cerned Citizens Contemplate Coffee Crisis

s not only enjoyable, life for folk in the nity. There is the eak twice (or more) a social coffee get-toves in the neighborffee for school board is java on the campman and hunter. use coffee to wake

college students and ad. Coffee helps the relieves some head-

ple "doctor coffee' tastes...there's sun coffee ... coffee mixed nks...coffee sipped fee cakes are pretty salt to coffee. drink only a cup for drink over ten cups a

PRICE SOARS mbing prices slow or offee drinkers? No. continue to drink and no matter what the

ced any instant coffee ing onto your hat...it's around \$10.00 a pound. What is the price per pound of America's number one favorite, Folgers? Local grocery stores had it tagged all the way from \$3.31 to \$3.39 a pound Friday morning. One grocer says look for another price

What does a cup of coffee cost in Floydada eating establishments at this time? The price seems to range from 21 cents per cup (tax included) to 25 cents per cup plus tax in Floydada.

### STILL FREE COFFEE AT THE BANK

Frank Barrow says about 75% of the coffee drinkers at the bank drink theirs "straight." He says as far as he knows now, the bank will continue to offer free coffee, and several other businesses in Floydada continue to offer free

According to legend, an Ethiopian goat herder named Kaldi tried the first taste of coffee after watching his goats frolic across a pasture after grazing on a wild plant's bright red berries.

Delighted with his own good feelings after munching on the berry beans, he supposedly spread the word about the since about the 13th century when they first roasted the beans to brew the

The Arab Muslims prohibited the 'drink, which may have discouraged the drink, but like the high prices, did not hinder its consumption elsewhere.

The Arabs held a monopoly on the coffee trade until a young French officer took the coffee seedling and transplanted it in Martinique. Stories vary on how he obtained the seedling but all agree that it was he who did the transporting. One source said that he stole it, one that it was given him by the king from his greenhouses but all agree that he had a difficult time on the long sea voyage. The ship was plagued by storms and by a water shortage during which time the young man shared his precious ration with his plant.

It was used as a religious, political and medical potion during the 16 and 17

It gained its first real popularity as a beverage in coffee houses in London. The first London coffee house was established in 1652 at St. Michaels Alley in Cornhill. It was from this coffeehouse

FHS assistant principal, athletic

director and head football coach L. G.

Wilson has been nominated for the

fourth time to be a coach in the All Star

football game to be played in late July

The entire Floydada coaching staff

At this meeting in addition to the

clinical discussions of various sports,

coaches will nominate players to be

considered for the All Star football and

Coaches will also vote on the football

The coach receiving the highest

number of votes in the North will coach

the North All Stars and the coach

receiving the highest number of votes

in the South will coach the South All

Wilson to be nominated. He was

nominated from Region II in 1963 while

at Winters, and from Region I three

OUTSTANDING RECORD

and Abilene Christian University, L. G.

Wilson was a letterman in football,

baseball and basketball. He began his

coaching career at Brownfield High

School and was an assistant coach at

Weatherford High School and Temple

In 1960, he became head football

coach at Winters High School and while

there had two championship teams.

These teams were noted for their

Since 1968, Coach Wilson has been

head coach at Floydada High School. In

this time. Floydada has either won or

shared the district title for eight years

straight. They have been district AA

playoff representatives for six out of

the past eight years. Wilson's teams at

Floydada have advanced to regional

twice and to the quarterfinals once. His

coaching record at Floydada is 73-20-3

A graduate of Anson High School

This is the fourth time for coach

and basketball All Star coaches for the

will be attending the Regional I

coaches meeting February 5 in Canyon

at West Texas State University.

at Texas stadium.

basketball games.

High School.

and DeAun.

defensive strength.

North and South teams.

Coffee has been known to the Arabs that the first handbill on coffee was produced in 1652. The original is in the British Museum. It proclaimed that coffee "quickens the spirits and makes the heart lightsome—is good against sore eyes-excellent to prevent and cure the dropsy and the gout and scurvy-neither laxative nor restringent.'

Abyssinia and Arabia are the original homes of coffee. More coffee is consumed in the United States than in any country in the world though on a per capita basis, Sweden uses almost as

The beverage word was derived from the Arabic term which referred originally to the bitter quality of the beverage rather than to the plant. It was used as a food and medicine long before it became a beverage.

Some people threaten to start using

substitutes such as tea and cocoa. Some feel that this would lower the price of coffee but others feel that it would only serve to raise the price of other products, by an increase in demand.



"GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!"...these Floydada businessmen drink their "regular" cup of coffee at Arwine's and discuss the good business climate in Floydada...especially the price of coffee. (I to r) Ken Bishop, Walton Hale and David Kirk.

OLUME 81

# The Floyd County Hesperian

Sunday, January 30, 1977

County Agent Doyle Warren gave

plaques of honor to three Floyd county

farmers Thursday at the noon lunch of

The outstanding farmers are: Del-

mas McCormick for grain sorghum,

Delton Jack for soybeans and Jeff

Chamber of Commerce in Lockney and

Floydada. Warren said outstanding

cotton and cattlemen would be recog-

The awards were sponsored by the

the annual Ag Information Day.

Terrell in corn.

16 Pages In Two Sections

Number 9

# Cormick, Jack, Terrell Outstanding Farmers



FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

DING FARMERS (I to r) James Race representing Lockney Chamber of Commerce, Delton on Mynatt (Maid of Cotton) Delmas McCormick, Jeff Terrell and Anthony Whitfill representing da Chamber of Commerce.

# Wilson Again Nominated For State All Star Game

prock Chat Wendell Tooley

MMENT FROM Plainview Sports writer Danny certainly fall on receptive of us Whirlwind football

RATLIFF, a superstar at Floydada in 1973-74-75, West Texas State and to Angelo State.

e respect to Olton, their coming back in the third al, I have serious reservathe Mustangs would have loydada in the bi-district in 1975 had Ratliff not with his team leading 14-0 ing to score again. Ratliff to play last year after

RE'S ANOTHER imporr for you people interestnty stock show...work day barns cleaned up and February 2. Mark this on ar...it'll prob: bly be too wet 's wishful thinking) so you in the work day.

O THE TRAVELERS Floydada know there is a o in Floydada? Very simple, Kiwanis signs below the o Floydada" signs.

NISTER WONDERS why come to church...and the it probably wonders why oyd county's 1,000 farmers the Ag Information Day Thursday.

eally a very informative here was good looking the is Maid of Cotton was there) chili dinner.

uppose we'll have to blame ttendance on the weather ... it utiful day, no doubt all our vere busy.



Coach Wilson

SANTA CLAUSE brought me Levi slacks and jacket...100% cotton. You know you have to allow for shrinkage on Levis...and the jacket came on down to the proper size after three or four washings. But these Levi "britches" are something else. The legs are so long that they actually drag the ground when I walk. Just believe Mary Tom will get out easier by altering them instead of washing them enough times to get the proper shrinkage. (Well, I guess I could try some leg lengthening

SEVERAL STORIES hit me the last minute Wednesday and in one story I wanted to include just a little more information: Floydada has more than its share of good scouts. Floydada scout leaders who have received the coveted Silver Beaver award other than Wilson Bond include: the late James M. Willson Sr., Jimmy Willson, James H. Word, Dr. Robert N. Arnold, Carl Minor, Jewell Elza, Dr. Charles Craig and Ed Wester.

MRS. S. W. ROSS told us about the wonders of Texas at the Rotary luncheon Wednesday...she allows as to how, we Texans have much for which

Just as soon as we get back from Mexico City and Acapulco, I'm gonna plan a trip to Texas.

nized later on this year and this program replaced the \$100 for the first bale of cotton. Warren in making the presentations made these comments about each

> DELMAS MCCORMICK McCormick farms 1400 acres of land with 350 acres in grain sorghum. His average production for the past four years was 8,028 pounds per acre. One year his yield was 9,400 pounds per

McCormick prefers to plant a medium late variety of grain sorghum that will fit into his irrigation and fertilizer

He uses a good fertilizer program of normally 150 pounds of 13-39-0 plus 150 to 300 pounds of anhydrous ammonia per acre. He irrigated four times on his sorghum crop (a preplant and three summer irrigations).

The 11 irrigation wells on his farms provide 2,000 gallons per minute. It takes about 15-20 days to water across the sorghum acreage.

He also farms dryland cotton planted 2 in and one out and some dryland wheat. He runs 15-20 head of cattle on lakes and grazes wheat. McCormick does a lot of study on marketing and prices and takes advantage of available

The McCormicks have recently moved into a new home in Floydada. His wife's name is Pauline, the couple has four children: Dorman 17 and a senior in Floydada high school, Mark 12, Amy and Anita five, (twin girls).

The McCormicks are members of the First Baptist Church, Floyd County Farm Bureau, Floydada Chamber of Commerce, and Delmas is a member of oil crops sub committee of Floyd County Program Building committee.

Delmas practices crop rotation and in so doing he plants grain sorghum each year on land that was in cotton the previous year. He applies 60 pounds of phosphate per acre and 20 pounds of nitrogen-this in the form of pelleted fertilizer. He then chisels in the soil 160 pounds of nitrogen in the form of anhydrous ammonia. As for the seed bed preparation the land is worked with a ripper and then adequately disced to mulch the soil. After the field is bedded a pre-plant irrigation is applied if necessary to bring the moisture conditions to the desired level

Delmas believes the optimum planting date for him is the last week in April through the first week of May. Part of the crop is planted single row and the balance is planted 2 rows per bed. During the growing season the crop is irrigated either 3 or 4 times depending on moisture requirements.

He was nominated by Lon Davis

JEFF TERRELL Jeff Terrell has raised corn only two years but been very successful.

ing, shredding, discing, deep chiseling

and his overall head coaching record is He raised 225 acres commercial and A past director of THSCA, he and his 74 acres grown for seed corn. wife. Elaine have two children, Stan His farming practice includes plowCoker-16 3369-A Pioneer; NK-SX 74. Fertilization: 200 to 300 pounds of 9-23-11 day fertilizer; 200 pounds of NH-3. Jeff plants on 30 inch rows. Pesticides: 10 pounds of Furadan 1 to 2 sprayings for corn borer. 1 pint Dysiston and 11/2 pints Dyazinon for army worms. 11/2 pints Metazytox for

Success for 1975: Averaged 8600 dry weight in comparison to 8,000 mile with same amount of irrigation. Success for 1976: Average yield on one patch with heavy hail damage was 7600 pounds dry weight. Price 20 cents to 45 cents higher than milo. Harvest for 1976 not completed. Planting on 30 inch rows eliminates weed problems, yields higher production and conserves water. Biggest problem in corn production was insects, however, Jeff had good results with spraying programs he used and he also hired entomologist to check corn.

Jeff and Rubye have four children. Sandy, a 1974 graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, married and living in Oklahoma City. Kay, a senior at Oklahoma Baptist Universtiy. Mitzi, 1974 Floyd County Farm Bureau Queen, a freshman at South Plains Junior College in Levelland. Jeff Don, a Sophmore in Lockney High School, active in FFA with a lamb production program. Jeff and Rubye have been married for 25 years. Jeff is a graduate of Texas A & M. Rubye attended Wayland Baptist College. They are members of First Baptist Church, Lockney. Jeff serves as a Deacon, chairman of the personnel committee and served as a Sunday School teacher for many years.

Jeff served on the Board of Directors of Floyd County Farm Bureau 1968-69. Member Lockney Lions Club. He was nominated by the Floyd

**DELTON JACK** 

County Farm Bureau.

Jack has produced soybeans 16 years, (since 1960). Approximately 1980 acres for 16 years have been raised on irrigation, averaged 80 acres per year.

In 1962, 1964, 1966, 1969 1970 cotton was hailed out and planted approximately 140 acres of soybeans per year back on cotton land.

In 1960, 1961, 1962 Delton chose to plant certified seed soybeans for Patterson Grain Company of Lockney.

He plants behind milo to take advantage of carry over fertilizer. shreds stalks, tandem, mouldboard. floats, rodweed, list, rolling cultivator, roll beds. Herbicide - One and one-fifth pint Treflan with tandem. Fertilizer has tried 50 Anhydrous Amonia in bed but didn't feel the help offset the cost. Feels 8 tons manure definitely helped. Plants - Clark 63 Variety - 80 pounds per acre - Double row - in a mellow. moist, flattop bed, approximately 2 inches deep. Cultivates one time to make a good water furrow. Pre-waters and waters 3 to 4 times after 1st bloom.

His average yield for 16 years is between 45 and 55 bushels. Delton likes to plant soybeans because it gives him land to rotate wheat to, because he can more easily clean up johnson grass and water grass, and because sovbeans have no insect or disease problems.

Delton was born and raised in the Lone Star Community of Floyd County. He grew up farming with his father and began farming on his own at the age of 19. He graduated from Lockney High School in 1953, married Clydelle Hill in 1955. Clydelle and Delton have three daughters. Kay (20), married and living in San Diego, California. Bonnie (18), Freshman at Texas Tech. Christie (15), Sophmore at Lockney High School. All three girls were active in 4-H. The family is member of the Third and College Church of Christ of Lockney.

He has served on Floyd County Grain Producers Board; Floyd & Surrounding Counties Fair Board; Floyd County Planning committee; Lockney Cooperatives nominating committee.

He was nominated by the Floyd County Farm Bureau.

# Slippery, Soapy Prisoner Escapes Jail!

A prisoner in the Floyd county jail. who was sorta skinny anyway...took off his clothing one night last week, liberally covered his body with soap suds, and slipped through the bars of

However, he didn't stay out of jail long, decided he wanted to come back, called his mother from Amarillo to call sheriff Fred Cardinal to come get him. Amarillo officers jailed the 21 year-old escapee until sheriff Cardinal arrived.

"I just needed to get out of jail and do some things that needed being done," the prisoner told the sheriff.

# **Heart Fund Business Drive** Starts Monday

The American Heart Association, Floydada Chapter, will start their annual business drive Monday, January 31 and continue through February 4 in downtown Floydada. Chairmen of the business section are Jerry Thompson and Frank Barrow.

If any business is accidently overlooked you are urged to please contact either of these two men with your contributions.

# Methodist Church Mothers Day Out

First Methodist Church is again planning a "Mother's Day Out" program which gets underway Tuesday. February 1st, from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and each Tuesday thereafter.

The program will be open for youngsters between the ages of three months to kindergarten. Cost will be \$3.50 per child each day and \$1.50 for the second child in the same family. Each child is to furnish their own lunch, but mid-morning refreshments will be furnished by the church. There will be nursery care for infants.

Purpose of this program is to develop group activity toward special skills and group behavior; to work with each child as an individual person; to help develop within that child self worth and realization as a valuable part of the group; and to help children learn respect for others in their surround-





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Sunday, January 30, 1977 Jay Jones Wins Top Honors

Mrs. Travis Jones, West Texas State University senior from Floydada, won

University Horse Judging equitation and English plea-

West Texas Buffaloes laced fourth overall in the

Weldon Hammonds of Floydada. He is an animal science major at WTSU.

The Floyd Philosopher

Says Living Up To Campaign Promi Is Not As Hard As Some Think

Editor's note: The Floyd Philsopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses a couple of subjects this week in his usual way.

Stating the problem, I've noticed, is a lo

a drunk would have to do is turn his head.

whose life and character represent the

WORLD GOLFER. This popular athletes



the Maid of Cotton following his presentation of outstanding farmers at Floyd Ag Information Day

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A Se eral Unti

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C. White, Commissioner s this year. Citrus prospects are up from a state's cotton crop for 1976 also shows an

WE ONIONS, this may make you cry. Texas p is now estimated at 16,400 acres, and nt below the 24,000 acres harvested last llest acreage since 1966.

atures and wet growing conditions have elopment. Harvest is expected to begin

from October through December plagued th Texas, particularly in the Rio Grande

ER CENT INCREASE in citrus production year compared to last year is now forecast, prospects. The crop production is now set

grapefruit production is currently s, up seven per cent from a year ago. The duction of all oranges is 6,600,000 boxes,

id-season oranges are expected to total and Valencia prospects total 2,400,000

hind schedule due to weather conditions. of the year, about 45 per cent of the early per cent of the grapefruit had been picked.

EST UPDATE in cotton production for increase of 868,000 bales from the 1975

77 crop year forecast is 3,250,000 bales, up rom the Dec. 1 forecast.

es are expected to total 4,800,000, which is are than a year ago. A 15 per cent increase in compared to a year ago is also indicated. nt increase in yield this season compared to ars is also expected. Per acre yield is now set



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# RD PHARMACY

AUTHORITIES MUST BE IGNORED?

FRUIT OF THE VINE"?



Sunday, January 30, 1977

Page 3

ON AG INFORMATION DAY PROGRAM (1 ro r) emcee Craig Edwards, Bill Lyle, well designed and efficiency: William P. Morrison, Allison Mynatt, Maid of Cotton; Marvin Sartin, economist and management: James Supak; Charles Baker, general marketing specialist; Leon New, Ag engineer-irrigation.

# Interest Against Weather Modification



DAN TRUE of Amarillo discussed cloud seeding and weather modification befored some 250 area farmers who gathered in Tulia Monday night.

NO ... WE AREN'T IN THE **BUSINESS** 

BUT

THAT WE HAVE SHOT AND PUBLISHED IN THIS NEWSPAPER

5 x 7 Gloss Finish 8 x 10 Gloss Finish

**Beacon Office Supply** LOCKNEY

Hesperian Office Supply FLOYDADA

FROM PLAINS COTION GROWERS INC.

The Floyd County Hesperian

A packed district court-

heard Dan True, meteorolo-

weatherman, discuss the

scientific basis for cloud

seeding and its effect on

ed by Citizens for Natural

Weather in Swisher and oth-

er area counties including

Cochran, Hockley, Briscoe,

Bailey, Castro, Lamb, Ran-

dall, Parmer and Swisher

counties. C. J. Vars chaired

True said that cloud seed-

ing as now practiced has made weather modification

operational without first

making it experimental. No

one at this stage can be sure

of the adverse effects of

cloud seeding on rainfall,

hail, or the lack of both in the

absence of experimentation,

he said. There is much

evidence that rainfall has

been diminished by attempts

to avoid hail through cloud

seeding. Cloud seeding is not

desirable until enough evi-

dence is gathered to know

exactly what it accomplishes.

and Hance have been ap-

determine whether or not

they want weather modifica-

Senators Max Sherman

The meeting was sponsor-

weather modification.

the meeting

Good enough to keep, but it can be and should be made

That's essentially the verdict handed down on the government cotton program January 18 by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Board of Directors. It came in the form of legislative policy developed by the PCG Legislative Committee and the Board, calling for an extension of the program's basic concepts but asking for significant improvements.

The Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, of which the program is a part, expires with the 1977 crop. PCG, representing about 20,000 producers in 25 counties surrounding Lubbock, is one of many commodity organizations and other groups across the nation seeking to influence Capitol Hill as a farm law for future years takes shape.

Under the present law the Commodity Credit Corporation loan price on cotton is set at 90 percent of the three-year average price of U.S. cotton in world markets, and the PCG policy says the loan rate should continue to be based on average market prices.

However PCG will be working to "improve the data and procedures under which the loan is calculated . . . ". Officials of the producer organization maintain that USDA has had too much leeway when it figures the average of foreign markets, then applies its own "location and quality" adjust-

PCG also is asking that the loan be made a more workable marketing tool for producers through lower CCC interest rates, an option to renew loans for at least eight months beyond the present statutory minimum, plus a requirement room in Tulia Monday night that the final loan rate for each crop year be announced by November 1 of the preceding year. gist and former television

Other program improvements called for in the PCG policy include elimination of the inequitable \$20,000 payment limitation, a disaster program administered "in accordance with the intent of Congress," and an end to provisions which perpetuate cotton allotments in areas where cotton is no longer produced.

Points in favor of the current program are included in the opening statement of the PCG policy, which recognizes that under the 1973 Act ". . growers have experienced (a) freedom to plant what they can grow and produce most efficiently, (b) new opportunities to avail themselves of market-oriented price opportunities, and (c) an improved image with the Congress and the public which resulted from greatly reduced taxpayer costs.

The sense of the PCG Board's feelings, said Executive Vice President Donald Johnson after the January 18 meeting, is that the market-oriented philosophy of the 1973 Act should not be abandoned, but that every effort must be made to improve administration of the Act in such a way as to give producers greater protection against weather and market

were urged to let their senator and representative know their feelings. Earl Bell Cosby reported on his visit with the agribusiness committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce which tended to oppose weather modification at this time; however, the Amarillo C-C board failed to take any action. Cosby also told of meeing with the proached with reference to Mackenzie Water Authority legislative action which which also has taken no

ment Board adjudicated tion, said Nolen Henson of hearing to be held Feb. 16 in Randall County. No action the 99th District Courtroom has yet been taken in the in Lubbock was announced each day of the hearing.

Legal counsel has been employed and a finance drive initiated. Landowners are urged to give a minimum of 10 cents an acre to finance counsel and possible litigation. Letters explaining the drive will be mailed this week, Cosby said. Also, petitions are being circulated soliciting the moral support of all persons opposing weather modification which the group blames for the diminished rainfall during the period since weather modification was initiated in the

SEE WEATHER PAGE 9



# **But the Energy Efficient** Home cuts him off at the pass!

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\*\*\*\*SPECIAL \*\*\*\*

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is Now in Progress. Sermon Subjects are:

Did You Know -

HE BIBLE IS WRITTEN IN CLEAR UNDERSTANDABLE WORDS THAT HAVE

ME MUST HAVE A STANDARD TO WHICH WE CAN GO FOR THE MEANINGS OF

WHAT THE DICTIONARIES OR GREEK-ENGLISH LEXICONS GIVE?

THE SIBLE HAVE NO FOUNDATION ... GREEK OR ENGLISH?

THEY COULD HAVE SAID, "HE TOOK THE FRUIT OF THE VINE"?

THE BIBLE DAY BEGINS AT "EVEN" ... SUNSET? (LEV. 23:32)

For more information on this subject or

your free copy of each radio sermon, please write P.O. Box 1018, Lubbock, Texas 79408

OR CALL (806) 829-2862

TO MAKE THE WORD "CUP" MEAN "FRUIT OF THE VINE", ALL LANGUAGE

HE BIBLE DOES NOT "DEFINE" A WORD AND GIVE IT A MEANING CONTRARY

IF THE WORD "CUP" (MATT 26:27) DOES NOT MEAN "CUP" (DRINKING VESSEL IS WE NORMALLY UNDERSTAND THE WORD TO MEAN) THIS MEANS THAT THE

IF THE MRITERS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT HAD MEANT "THE FRUIT OF THE VINE

INCE THEY SAID "HE TOOK THE CUP" (GREEK-DRINKING VESSEL.. SINGULAR)

THIS PLACE'S EMPHASIS ON THE FACT THAT JESUS USED ONE VOLUME OF THE

THEN A CONGREGATION SERVES THE LORD'S SUPPER AFTER SUNSET ON SUNCAY. THIS SUPPER IS BEING SERVED ON MONDAY - NOT THE FIRST DAY OF THE

THE "CUP OF BLESSING" ACCORDING TO AUTHORITIES IS "A CUP OF THE

BIBLE CANNOT BE UNDERSTOOD AS IT IS WRITTEN AND THAT THE WORDS OF

Plurality of Communion Cups Scriptural?"...Jan. 30 Until Proven Figurative".....Feb. 6

"Words of Love" Sunday, 9:06 am

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36

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Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Come Worship With Us

Church of Christ Sunday .- 10:30 am 2012 - 3rd Lubback, Texas

Theodore Roosevelt was the first automobile-in 1902.

**PHOTOGRAPHY** 

WE WILL REPRINT PICTURES

# Mr. And Mrs. Edgar Jones Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Williams co-hosted the reception Sunday, January 23rd honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar James Jones on the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. The four children, their spouses and grandchildren hosted the day long event at the Jones' Quarter Circle Ranch near Truscott.

Dinner was served to visiting relatives at the Truscott Community House and at that time Mr. and Mrs. Jones were presented a bronze coffee and tea service by their children and grandchildren. Floral arrangements on the dining table were gifts from friends and other relatives.

The reception, from 2:30 until 4:30 was held at the Jones' country home. Mrs. Jack W. (Clara) Brown of Truscott, presented guests to her parents in the receiving line. Mrs. Jerry Norma) Lee of Farmington. New Mexico, and Mrs. Q. D. (Joyce) Williams of Floydada, also daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, directed guests to the serving area.

A granddaughter, Miss Sonsee Lee of Farmington, registered guests. Other Misses granddaughters. Ruth Brown, Houston, and Jacquillyn Brown of Lubbock presided at the refreshment table, and Mrs. Albert Jones of Dumas, a sister-in-law,

The serving table was covered in white madeira embroidered linen over gold. A gold multibranched candleabra held white tapers encircled with ministure nosegays of pink and white mums, babys breath and

cascades of fern, presented the couple by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones of Dumas. A white three tiered cake. surrounded by a gold and white wedding bell arrangement, was served. At the groom's table, a horseshoe shaped chocolate cake was served by Mrs. Alice May of Nogal, New Mexico, 80 year old sister of Mrs. Jones. The table was covered with an ivory lace cloth, centered with a multibranched gold candelabra and mums. Gold appointments were used on both tables. An arrangement of gold and bronze mums on the buffet was given by the honored couple's daughter-in-law and

George Self-of Crowell. Mrs. Edgar Jones was also presented a white orchid corsage and Mr. Jones, his son, Vernon of Crowell, and brothers were given boutonnieres of gold carnations. Feminine members of the family in the houseparty wore corsages of pink and white carnations with gold

her parents, Mrs. Vernon

Jones and Mr. and Mrs.

Many friends and relatives, locally and out of state called during the afternoon. Floydada visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Muncy-former Truscott residents: Mr. and Mrs. Nile Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and Mr. and

Mrs. Tony Jones. Bernice Snell of Carrizzo. New Mexico and Edgar James Jones of Dumas were married in Texline, Texas, January 22, 1927. The bride's attire included a chemise style dress of natural pongee silk, beige

cloche hat, and tweed coat. After a one day honeymoon the couple moved into the "batching" house on the south line of the groom's family's Moore County Ranch. The couple's five children were born at Dalhart. One child, James Newlin died in infancy while the family was visiting her parent's ranch near Carrin-20. His death was said to be caused from the change of water in his diet.

In 1941 the Jones family moved to a ranch in Knox County, where all the children graduated from Crowell High School in Foard county. Their country home was the gathering place of young people of the two counties for over a decade. Teen-age parties on Saturday nights. weeklong houseparties for high school and college friends, birthday showers and community wide picnics were always being chaperoned and hosted by Mr. and

Mrs. Jones in their home. Young student preachers from Abilene Christian college always found a bountid table, a room for rest and study, and a big box of food from Mrs. Jones to take back with them to college.

Every holiday for many years has been shared with one or more children as their house guest from Tipton Children's Home.

Mr. Jones served on the Crowell school board several years and Mrs. Jones is an active member of the Crowell Columbia Study Club. Truscott Home Demonstration Club, and a former member of the Crowell Garden Club. Both are members of the Truscott Church of

Other out of town relatives attending the reception other than those previously mentioned included Mrs. Margie May, Santa Fe. New Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harcrow, Almagordo, New bearen nager Jones, Louis Jones, Mrs. Bobby Jones. Ramond and Charles Jones, and Albert Jones all of Dumas: A. D. Woods, Dullas: Mr. and Mrs. James D. Williams and Austin of Midland: Monte Williams of Lubbook and Miss Ruby Mellett of Tipton, Oklahoma.

# Girl Scouts Start

Cookie Sales

Floydada Girl Scouts started their annual cookie sale Friday. The event will continue through February 14th with proceeds from the sales going to the support of troop activities.

per package in flavors of emon Creme. Chocolate and Vanilla Creme, Scot Tea, Mint, Savannah and a new cracker, "Cheddarette."

The average distance between las with her sister and neighboring galaxies is about hisband. Mr. and Mrs. Vira million light years.

# Hostess For Homebuildings

Homebuilders Home Demonstration Club met January 25 in the home of Mrs. W. W. Trapp for their regular monthly meeting. The devotional was read from Exodus 26-30, followed with the roll call on "some thing new I would like for my walls.

Mrs. Raymond Williams read an interesting article relating to Family Life. Mrs. John Walker then gave an informative report on

The program on "Wall Covering Know How" was presented by Mrs. Bill Smith. Various wall covering and installation know how was discussed, ranging from burlap, carpeting,acoustical tile, wall paper, paneling and paint. Mrs. Smith said wall covering can be a means of self expression and to choose what is right for you as an individual taking into consideration the practicality and cost for your

Mrs. Smith said the drabest room can be transformed into a cheery living area by just changing the wall color. An interesting way as an example is to give a painted wall a light and dark mottled effect by using a darker color and allow to dry, then a coat of lighter shade the same color. While still wet press a sponge on the painted surface. This gives an interesting pattern.

Mrs. Smith continued that never before have we had such an array of pigments and patterns to choose from. Color can do almost anything you want it to, so don't be afraid to try it. Mrs. Smith said.

Mrs. Trapp served refreshments to the following members: Mmes. John Walker, Elmer Norrell, Ravnood Williams, Gordon Mayfield, Ernie Widener, and Bill Smith

Next meeting will be February 8 in the home of Mrs. Lee Rushing.

## El Progreso Club Meets

El Progreso Study Club met in the home of Mrs. T. B. Mitcheil Wednesday afternoon. Boddie Keilison. president, presided.

A letter of appreciation was read for the club's contribution to the Neilie Brown fund at the Lockney

Jeanette Marr presented the program on the flora (native plants) of our area. She showed many mounted specimen and told something about each plant.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mitchell to Mrs. Marr. Mrs. Kallison, Dorothy Smith, Hazel Johnson, Fay Ferguson, Josie Taylor, Aria Copeland, Dimon Schaeht. LaVerna Sams, Juanita Jenkins, Pauline Sams and Alice Mitchell, Next neeting The cookies seil for \$1.25 will be February 8 in the Chester Mitchell home.

> FLOYD DATA Mrs. V. D. Turner visited during the weekand in Daigil Bayd.

### Jamaica. Leaving Amarillo by plane Sunday for Jamaica were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stansell, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Day Jr. FLOYD DATA

FLOYD DATA

A group of Floydade residents returned home Thursday from a holiday trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shirey of Long Beach, Californare here visiting with Mrs. Shirey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell and Mr. Shirey's sister, Mrs. Wayne Finley and family.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gipson and sons, Paul Jay and Corey of Waxahachie were supper guests last Friday evening with her aunt, Mrs. Dorris Jones and Mr. Jones. The Gipsons were enroute to Lubbock to visit other relatives for the weekend.

NEWS 'N' NOTES (by Sharon Hillis)

Flouride has another job besides helping keep con-sumers out of the dentist's

This trace element, present in practically all soils, water supplies, plants and animals, also helps the body form stronger bones.

Bone is formed on a base which becomes more crystalline, or hard, as the bone matures. Flouride helps increase the size of the crystais, thus producing a stronger, firmer structure. Also, fluoride may reduce mineral loss from the skele-

sistant to osteoporosis, a reduction of the quanity of bone, occurring primarily in women after middle age.

ton, making bone more re-

Seafoods and tea are the best food sources of fluoride.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert

JUNE

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Mrs. Carl

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L. K. Sherr

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te Mr. L.

# Mr. And Mrs. Robent Observe Wedding An

Athena Members Are Acquainted With Homemaker Service Aide

Club members met for a regular meeting Thursday. January 27, in the home of Mrs. Jim Warren.

A guest speaker, Janet Miles of Lubbock, gave an informative slide presentation about a new service comoted by the Texas Tech Tallege of Home Economics This service, offered to the senior citizens of the South Plains, is called "Homemaker Service Aide Program." Its purpose is to match homemakers wanting jobs with older citizens needing some belp, and planning services in fifteen area counties. This new program is designed to study the needs of older people and attempt to provide them with care in their own homes as an alternative to institutional care. The homemaker and the older client receiving this service will benefit from the specialized training provided the Homemaker Service Aides. These training sessions include study of nutritional and food management, practical psychology. and Red Cross Multi-Media First Aid training. This program was begun in August, 1976, and in its short exist-

Mrs. Joe Taylor also presented sildes taken on a recent trip she and Mrs. Wilhur Mize made to the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Headquarters in Austin. The sad physical condition of the Headquarters building was brought to the club's attention, and ways to remedy the situation were discussed.

ence has already transform-

ed lives, according to Miss

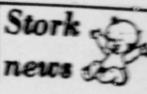
Mrs. Jerry Cannon gave a review of "P.S. Your Not Listening, a book by Eleanor Craig about five emotionally disturbed children and the work she did with them as their teacher.

The business session of

## Rebekahs Host District School

Floydada Rebekan Lodge No. 77 was host to all lodges in District 9 Tuesday night for a schooling. Amanda Hart, Nobie Grand, and Foy Goods, Vice-Grand presided over the meeting and Marparet Paschal, District Deputy president of District 9 conducted the school. All odges, Abernathy, Flayfada, Lockney and Plainnew participated exemplifying parts of the work.

A District Deputy Jewel was presented to Mrs. Paschal from all the lodges in the district after which a supper and social hour was teld. Mrs. Paschal gave the



Larry and Dennie McCain of Sante Fe. New Mexico are the parents of their first child, a boy, named Dale Larnes, bern Tuesday morning January 35, and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larnes McCain of Lockney: maternal grandfather is Lea Dever of Laramie.

McCain is an assistant vies president of a bank in Santa Fe. The Larnes Me-Cains plan to visit their new son this weekend.

Sixteen Athena Jr. Study the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Roy Turley. The club voted to purchase an engraver to be used for marking identification on personal possessions. This will be used primarily by club members, but will be made available to other citizens of the community also. This action is to follow up the recent club meeting concerning crime prevention. The group voted to donate to the scholarship fund set up in memory of Mrs. Alma Dutton. The amount donated will be one dollar for each year of her

> Delicious hot cinnamon rolls, coffee and soft drinks were the refreshment served by the co-hostess. Mrs. Eugene Owens.

teaching career.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Jerry Cannon, Mrs. Larry Golden, Mrs. Paul Hrbacek, Mrs. Bill Hunter, Mrs. Jerry Klein, Mrs. Paul Koonsman, Mrs. Warren Mathis, Mrs. Warren Mitchell, Mrs. Wilbur Mize, Mrs. Eugene Owens, Mrs. John Peck, Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mrs. Roy Turiey. Mrs. Jim Warren, Mrs. Lloyd Widener, Jr., and Mrs. Sue Zorger.

The next regular Athena g will be February 10 in the home of Mrs. Larry Golden. Each member is reminded to bring a heart shaped item for exchange and use her IMA-GENATIONS

# LCC Home coming Set February 12

Reunions for the classes of 1962, 87, and 72 will be part. of Homecoming at Lubbock Christian College on Feb. 12.

The day's activities will get underway with a getacquainted session over cuffee and donuts at 9 a.m. Other activities will include a special ex-students chapel. crowning of the Homecoming queen, presentation of the outstanding ex-student, an alumni baseball game and the concluding performance of Master Follies, the annual musical extravaganza in which campus social clubs compete in song and choreo-

Homecoming will conclude with the 8 p.m. basketball game against Midwestern mversity.

Former students wishing to reserve seats for the Master Follies performance or the Homecoming came should call or write LCC at 5601 W. 19th, Lubback, Texas 79407\_ (806) 730-3227

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith of the McCoy Community will be honored on their Golden Anniversary Sunday, February 6th, in the First National Bank community room in Floydada

Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock p.m.

The former Alma Curry, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie Curry of Denton and Floyd counties, and Smith were married in Plainview. The couple has lived in McCoy all their

Fiftiath Woodling Anna Fiftieth

Mr. and Mrs. Riley 1 their children and grand request the plassers of you Sunday, the sixth of 3. at F. nindean hundred and sent from two-thirty will four his Bass

HEY MOM!

arge Li ombinat handelie 2-Walk-1-Full H 1-Bath

....ARE YOU TIRE OF BABY SITTING ME? WHY NOT TAR OFF EVERY TUES

AND LET ME PU WITH THE OTHER CHILDREN ATT FIRST METHODS CHURCH, EVERY

TUESDAY IS MOTHER DAY OUT FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS.

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NECKLACES Diamond, Opal, Pearl, Cameo, Birthstone, Jade. LOCKETS Braclets - Earrings

MEN'S GIFTS Keychains, Pen & Pencil Sets, Lighters, Moneyclips, Tie Tacks,

CHINA & STONEWARE DINNERWARE Noritake, Fraciscan, Simpson Ltd &

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JUNE MOOSBERG

## gement Announced

Lakeview Floydada rriage of ne Moos-Sherman,

School System.

Texas Tech and is engaged in farming in the Lone Star

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sherman, brother of the groom, in the Lone Star Community. The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech and is a teacher in the Lockney

The groom attended

You are cordially invited to attend the iftieth Wedding Anniversary Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith on Sunday, February 6, 1977

two to four o'clock in the afternoon First National Bank Community Room Floydada, Cexas

No Gifts Please

# Society

more cannot come is the lack of host families for the students. There was also a discussion of the funding of

anniversary of the Charter of the Lockney Club. Charter members, past pre-sidents and former Members of the Club were special guests. Those attending were Wynona Allison, Wanda Baker, Wilma Brown, Florence Dillahunty, Jackie Lou Holt, Bettie Knox, Lucy Dean Record and Ida Rose.

In observance of the 30th

Special guest was C. L. President Louise Weath-

ers gave some information concerning the American Field Service Foreign Exchange Student Program in introducing the speaker and special guest of the evening. Michel Lacaille. Michel discussed the Student Exchange Program in detail, and answered many questions concerning the program. One of the particular points he made was that there are many more students who would like to come to the United States than are able to come, and that one of the main reasons

the students, the concensus being that much more community support of the Program is needed. Anyone in our community who would like to be a host family, or who is interested in giving financial support is invited to contact Veda Hrbacek, AFS Representative. Michel also spoke about

his family, his home town of Epouville, which is near Le Havre, and about his school and the school system in his district. Another topic was the status of women in France, and he pointed out that women in that country are more activist-oriented than American women seem to be, the French women often striking to obtain their objectives.

Following Michel's talk, Mrs. Record pointed out that Michel is a very outgoing person, loves people, and never sees a stranger. He is striving to get to know everyone in the community, and would like to be invited to more homes in the community so that he may see many facets of American life. She pointed out that families need not have teen age children, or any children to invite Michel to visit them. Anyone who would like to have Michel to dinner or to include him in some of their family activities, or just for conversation, are invited to call him or Lucy Dean at 652-2364, or if you see C. L., mention it to him.

The Lockney BPW Club, which has been active in supporting the American Field Service Program, were honored and pleased to have had Michel as their guest, and they invite the community to share this pleasant experience by getting to know Michel.

On Dean's List Mark Smitherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smitherman of Floydada, has been named to the Dean's Honor
List at the University of
Texas at Arlington for the
fall semester.
He is a 1974 graduate of
Floydada High School and is
a junior at LUTA majoring in

a junior at UTA majoring in

# Mr. And Mrs. Jones Wedding

## Anniversary Next Sunday The children of Mr. and

Mrs. Sam R. Jones will host an open house in honor of their parents 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 6 from 3 to 5 in the afternoon at 209 SW 3rd in Lockney.

Sam Jones and Mildred Reves were married February 7, 1937 in Lubbock by the late Charles W. Watkins.

They lived in the Providence Community for 38 years before moving into Lockney two years ago. He retired from farming eight years ago. They are mem-bers of the Church of Christ and attended Prairie Chapel Church of Christ, until it consolidated with the West 3rd College Church in Lockney where they now attend.

Hosting the open house will be the couple's three

### Pollyanna Club Meets

The Pollyanna Club met Tuesday, January 18 in the home of Mrs. R. H. Parker. Members in attendance were Mmes. Richard Phillips, O. C. Allison, Lester Carter, Leon Wofford, Barney Manning, Lloyd Wofford and Dale Widener. Three special guests were Mmes. J. A. Brooks, J. L. Miller and L. A. Wofford.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held Tuesday, February 1st.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. John David Turner, Loretta, Amy, Carolyn and David of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Huddleston, Darla, Kim, and Shawna of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teague, Rachel and Rebecca of Roswell, New Mexico.

All friends and neighbors of the couple are invited to attend, but no gifts, please.



A blow torch can burn a

MR. AND MRS. SAM R. JONES

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FIRST HOUSE ON RIGHT

**PAST CITY LIMITS** ON SANDHILL HWY.

**SHOWING SUNDAY & MONDAY** 



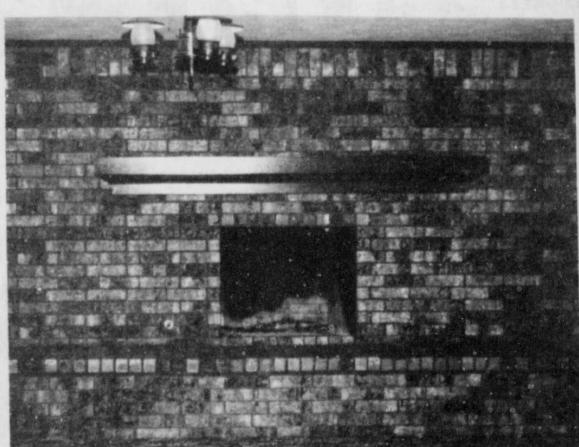
- Large Kitchen w/Breakfast Nook & Snack Bar, 14 above Counter Cabinets & 12 below Counter Cabinets with an additional 11 drawers, Formica Counter topping, Garbage Disposal, Vented Hood Large Walk-in Pantry, plus built-in Dish Washer
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- New Heavy Shake Aspen Roof.

# Phony Figures Would Cheat U.S. Farmers

production estimates are to be used as the basis for farm price support measures, such figures have to be honest and realistic, Tony T. Dechant, president of National Farmers Union, said here today.

Speaking at the annual convention of the Texas Farmers Union being held at the Hilton Inn. Dechant said that if the production cost projections are set at unjustifiably low levels "it would be a hoax upon the American farmer and the American

Phony cost-of-production figures would cheat farmers and would mislead the Nation that something substantion," Dechant declared.

Dechant explained that lation because a formula monthly for major crops by USDA economists.

farm commodity measures the cost-of-production, plus a thing has to be wrong with cost-of-living factor," De- the arithmetic when you see chant noted.

"We believe it is useful to parity calculations, but we contrives artificially-low pro- before accepting figures

farmers sustain full produc- to short-change American agriculture," he added.

Dechant contended that there is really no need for a the real average cost of new cost-of-production calcu- production for 1977-crop wheat will be around \$3.75 a already exists in the farm bushel, when all variable parity values established costs, overhead, management and land costs, at current market values, are "And parity value for each taken into consideration.

"You just know that somewheat estimates in the range of \$2.90 a bushel." Dechant make comprehensive and continued. "These estithorough studies on produc- mates, of course, have been tion costs to reinforce the made by Butz hold-overs. The Congress ought to take a will have to protest if anyone fresh look at production costs

Prices good thru February 5, 1977. We reserve the right

6 To 8-Lb. Average.

mark.

One shortcoming of costof-production estimates. Dechant added, is that they include no profit for the

"At least the farm parity formula is realistic enough to reflect what it costs to live

if the discussion of cost-ofproduction gets so involved and confused that leaders in the Congress will conclude that it would be wiser to stay with the farm parity formulas after all." Dechant conclud-

# Farmers Union Calls For 55 Per Bushel Wheat

AMARILLO - "The first signal of whether or not this (Carter) Administration will evel to which Secretary of Agriculture Bergland in-

said today. Naman, addressing the Texas Farmers Union Convention during its final day in the Hilton lan here, said, "I

Survivors include three sixters, Mrs. Edna Wilson of the home, Mrs. Katie Folk of Canyon, and Mrs. Alice Barnard of Amarillo; and two nieces and six nephews.

first day he takes office. If he listens to the trade or the Wheat Growers association and sets it as \$3 or \$3.50, we're in trouble.

Naman said "It's the last time around for the family farmer. His risks are too great; his investment is too large; his alternatives are too good for him to depend on a boom-or-bust, no-policy, future in agriculture.

production" for "parity." "If using the words 'cost of production' is simply another way of saying parity," he said, "maybe we can ration. alize the new approach The parity formula is built into the law. We know what is taken into consideration in computing parity. The mach. anics of determining parity are well-established ... If the same criteria can be applied to a so-called 'cost of production' formula, then we're okay. If not, then we are embarking on an unknown and we are in deep trouble."

ssing Off

otations

312.50 p

staple 3

.85 cents

50 points

15 to \$110

week.

tempts to substitute "cost of

Naman predicted that the turn-around in farm policy will not be easy. 'The Administration for the last eight years has effectively worked toward completely dismantly ing the machinery for administering farm programs," he



Heavy Aged Beef, Shoulder Arm Cut

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Boneless Chuck Steak	\$129
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PURK SPECI	ALS	
Smoked Picnics Buckboard	8	8
Smoked Buffet Hams	s 1	89
Pack Pork Chops	, s1	29
moked Sausage	. s1	59
moked Link Sausage	. 9	8°

Seedless Juicy, California

Navel Oranges

Lbs.



Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless or Tenderized Bottom

Round Steak

SPECIAL BUYS		
Franks	12-az. Pkg.	79°
Sliced Bologna	12-az. Pkg.	88
Sliced Lunchmeats Center Cut	3-az. Pag.	49°
PORK CHOPS	Lb.	\$169
End ROAST		\$1 29

Heavy Aged Be Rump or Bottom iggly V **Boneless** F

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SPECIAL TREAVERY LIESTA MISSIA Longhorn Cheese

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Piggly Wiggy Cinnam

Rolls Piggly Wiggly, All Flavors

Refrigerator Cookies

ick Reli

blet dre Jages

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# Cotton Prices Higher

States Department of ricultural Marketing cotton trading was w during the week 21. according to Paul arge of the Lubbock

k Cotton Exchange's advanced approxiper bale from the The base price for 34, mike 3.5 through nts on Friday, January nts from the previous

moderate to light,

growers for cottonseed \$85 to \$112 per ton,

nd 43 were predominant

in classings at Lubbock this week. Grade 42 accounted for 17 percent and 43 made up 20 percent. Bark reduction was assigned to 54 percent of the samples classed.

Predominant lengths were staples 31 and 32. Staple 31 was 28 percent, and 32 accounted for 32 percent.

Mike readings in the desirable 3.5 4.9 range amounted to 37 percent of the total. Mike 3.3 - 3.4 was nine, 3.0 - 3.2 accounted for 18 percent, 2.7 - 2.9 claimed 16 percent, while 2.6 and below was 17 percent.

Pressley tests indicated breaking strengths averaged 80,000 pounds per square inch at Lubbock.

About 12,000 samples were classed by the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office during the week. Season's total stands at 910,000 compared to 696,000 on this same date a year ago.

# Certified Public Accountants Offer Tax Course

Area taxpayers will have a chance to review the new Federal income tax forms and changes in the Federal tax laws in a two-night course to be taught February 1 and 3, 1977.

The course, offered from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. each night, is sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Internal Revenue Service. Floyd County's two newspapers, the Floydada and Lockney School Districts, as a public service.

The course will alert you to changes in the tax law resulting from the Tax Reform Act of 1976 and will alert you to some deductions which you might otherwise

Each registrant will receive the Internal Revenue Service publication, "Your Federal Income Tax," an informative 160-page booklet which details many tax deductions, forms, and filing reguirements in easy-to-

understand terms. Instruction will be by local members of the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Socity of Certified Public Accountants. Classes are conducted in an informal manner, with plenty of time for questions from registrants. The local classes will be

held at Floydada High School. In addition, there will be classes offered in Lubbock. Roosevelt and Littlefield.

Information regarding those

MEET-Soybean producers will hear the latest information on production and marketing at the 10th annual meeting of the Texas Sovbean Association at the Oasis Motel at Bay City, Jan. 28-29. Key discussions

ants who are experienced in

tax return preparation. The

Internal Revenue Service

furnishes the course mater-

the location.

ial, including the booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax." locations is available through the newspaper in A cost of \$1.00 per person or \$1.50 per couple will be Instructors are volunteer charged for the course. Certified Public Account-

No registration necessary, everyone welcome to attend.

market development program of the American Soy-STATE SOYBEAN bean Association, and marketing alternatives, says an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Winners of the 1976 Texas Soybean Yield Contest will also be announced. A keynote address will be will deal with foliar fertilizagiven by Tex. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby at a luncheon on Jan. tion, insect control, irrigation, cyst nematodes, the

ABOUT LATEST AG DEVELOPMENTS--A special session on the latest developments in agriculture will be one of the highlights of the 25th Texas Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University, Feb. 7-9. The session will feature discussions on energy and agriculture, the new meat grading system, grain sorghum research activities, beef tenderness, improved weather services, anima! reproduction, and the new estate tax law, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Other sessions will deal with loan documentation, commodity outlook information, banker-customer relationships, correspondent banking, farmers and outside equity capital, and dealer methods of financing farm equipment.

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Mix	2-Lb. \$15	5
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Piggly Wiggly Pancake Mix
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3 16-oz. \$1

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Piggly Wiggly, Twin Pack Potato Chips	8-oz. 69 <sup>0</sup>
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Piggly Wiggly, Sliced Carrots	3 16-oz. \$1

3 16-oz. \$1 **Cut Beets** 

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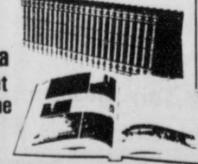
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SIGNIN SREEZETTES First row to re large Cleves, Lss layo, Press. Weaver Terri Gentry Lechay Changing Carrie Woody Decan Cry Cara Arther Second row to re Jule Bankenberry, Sheron Weeks, Sheder Teapres, Sylvia Oseenan, May Joyce Smith, Smy Jones, Messas Morree, Junaane

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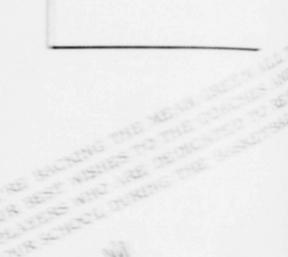


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REMAINING WHERLETTE SCHEDULE



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MO WHERLETTES ON TO YOUR

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sent to the board and to the view and Atmospherics, Inc., of Littlefield will be considerstate legislature asking for a 'right-to-vote' law which Henson, area farmer, said would give individual counthe group will oppose license ties the right to decide by renewals for Plains Weather to fly seeding operations over portions of Hale, Lamb, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, and Floyd Counties through Dec-

courtroom, license renewals

for Plains Weather Improve-

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ballot whether residents want weather modification occurring in their county. Members claim the companies' efforts have caused a ember, 1980, and for Atmosdrastic reduction in rainfall pherics to conduct operations as well as little decrease in over portions of Deaf Smith, damaging hailfall.

Spokemen for both companies have repeatedly denied the charges, and have won their case in earlier renewal hearings and in a Henson said attending

Page 9

legal battle in 1974. persons were urged to sign Henson said the members petitions which would be will ask that the board withhold any decision or postpone an effective date until after the legislature has time to consider a "right-to-vote" bill, now in the drafting

> The companies' efforts are supported predominantly by farmers who rely on irriga-. tion rather than natural rain-

fall for their crops' produc-

The hearings on the renewals will begin at 1 p. m., continuing as long as necessary for all interested parties to present their cases, according to Bruce Bigelow, general counsel for the board

and hearing examiner. Following the hearings. the board will have 60 days in which to issue a ruling. unless Bigelow uses another 60 days allowed for an examiner to issue his findings to both parties.

# What One Person

RICHARD CROCE. POLICE OFFICER

When Richard Croce was assigned to foot patrol in the 48th Precinct, Bronx, New York, he was shocked to find elderly citizens living like prisoners in their apartments. Most had been mugged. Few dared to venture

Then Officer Croce met the members of the Mt. Eden Senior Citizens Club. The three-story stone building was being broken into and its members mugged so often that "it seemed like the police were here every day," according to the di-

"The muggers around here are young and unprofessional," explains Officer Croce. "When they get scared, they hurt their victims badly. Just seeing these elderly people lying there in pain after being attacked really got to me. I had to do something.'

What Officer Croce did was to suggest to his supervisors that he be allowed to escort the elderly people on a shopping trip each week. They liked the unusual idea, and told him to go ahead.

Once a week now, when he is off duty or after he has finished his regular rounds, he picks up elderly shoppers at Mt. Eden Center and takes them to a nearby shopping center. For an hour, he patrols the area, then strolls back to Mt. Eden with the group.

They tell me my hair is too long or that I'm not dressed properly," Officer Croce says fondly. "I get hugged and kissed and scolded. They enjoy it and I enjoy

Sincere love for one's neighbors can lead to imaginative ways of helping to solve their problem. Like Officer Croce, the truly concerned person often goes beyond the call of duty" to meet the needs of others.

FU CALLS FOR AG CHANGES

AMARILLO - Members and delegates to the Texas Farmers Union Convention committed the organization to work aggressively for a return to farm stability and prosperity.

Sunday, January 30, 1977

The convention ended a two-day session in the Hilton Inn with a banquet addressed by the national president of the Farmers Union, Tony Dechant.

The convention launched a bold new program of tax reform in Texas which would dramatically reduce property taxes by providing more money to schools from state funds, using the current \$2.6 billion state surplus, and adding a tax on refined petroleum products and on intangible personal property, if necessary.

The Farmers Union tax plan was submitted to the convention by a task force called the Tax Alternative Study Panel whose chairman s Joe Rankin of Ralls. Jay Naman, the president of the Texas Farmers Union, said a detailed announcement of the Farmers Union tax program will be made a capitol press conference to be held at Austin on January 31.

Naman was re-elected president of the organization. Ranin, vice-president, was also re-elected. Elizabeth Doshier of Waco was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The organization reaffirmed its historic support of a federal farm program which would provide farmers an alternative to selling grain and cotton when prices are too low by establishing a commodity loan system at 90 percent of parity. The program would also stabilize prices of commodities sold to foreign purchasers by negotiating international commodity agreements with price

provisions, and by prohibiting imports that bust U. S. farm prices.

Both Dechant and Naman warned of the dangers of accepting "cost of production" price support measures which may be set at unjustifiably low levels. If that occurs, Dechant said, "it would be a hoax upon the American farmer and the American people." He contended that the real average cost of production of 1977 crop wheat will be around \$3.75 a bushel when all taken into consideration.

Naman called for immediate action by the Carter Administration. "The first signal of whether or not this Administration will be good for farmers is the level to which Secretary of Agriculture Bergland increases the price of wheat." Naman

Naman said a spirit of optimism on the part of farmers was evident throughout the convention.

The national secretary of the Farmers Union, Bob Lewis of Washington, D. C., told the convention that 'government alone cannot be expected to provide economic security for farmers." He called for an ambitious effort to establish cooperative marketing structures 'that will get farmers a fair deal in the market place."

Strong support of expansion of the cooperative system was voiced by a substantial number of people, including Roy Holman of Og-

den, Utah, the president of

the Utah-Idaho Farmers

Ruth Kobell of Washington, D. C., a National Farmers Union legislative representative, told a women's luncheon during the convention that "Farmers Union women have a special responsibility and an opportunity to tell the farm story."

And she said it will be

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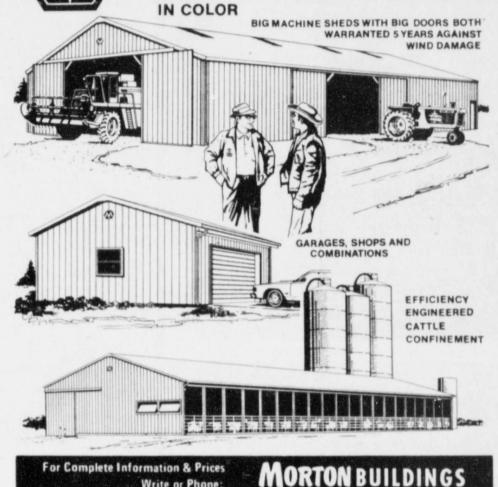
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THROUGH JESUS CHRIST THE WAY-JOHN 14:6

JESUS CHRIST-JOHN 3:16

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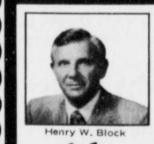
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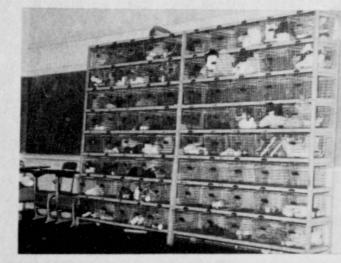
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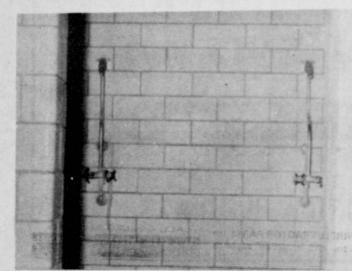
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Bible Study 6:00	p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00	p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00	p.m.
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CATHOLIC CHURCH	

Richard Cassey, Pr	riest	
SUNDAY:		
Mass	11:15	a.m.
MONDAY:		
Religion Classes		
Grades 1-6	4:00	p.m.
Mass and Prayer		
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WEST SIDE		
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METHODIST CHURCH	
Jim Smith, Pastor	
Sunday School 9:45	a.m.
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Youth Fellowship 6:00	P
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Worship	

Sunday Morning

Ron Pingelton, Pastor Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.

Youth Meeting . . . 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship . . . 6:00 p.m.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY

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Pastor: Gary L. Co	ook	
Sunday Morning	9-45	a.i
Sunday Youth Service Sunday Evening	5:00	p.i
Evangelistic		
Service Thursday Womens		
Missionary	9:00	a.n

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Rev. Fred Diake	
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Services Every Sunday	

Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m. Sunday School . . . . . 10:30 a.m.
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VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH Emmett Clampitt, Pastor Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.

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Training Union 6:00	p.m.
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### BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Beathel Jeffrey, Pastor 2nd Sunday Morning Worship . . . . 11:00 a.m. 2nd Saturday afternoon . 2:00 p.m. 2nd Saturday Evening Worship .... 7:00 p.m. CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY

OF GOD CHURCH Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship . . . . 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service . . 6:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. Bradley, Pastor Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m. Church Training ..... 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.

## WALL STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Newell Burk, Elder

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Evening Service ..... Sunday Night Youth . CUMBERLAND

Bible Study . DOUGHERTY BAPTIST CHURCH Jim DeWese, Pastor ENT Sunday Services. . . . . 10:10 Morning Worship ..... 11:00 alks, M Evening Worship ..... 7:00 CITY PARK

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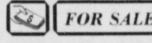
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BIDS ON ANY CONCRETE JOB Dirt Work -- Gravel FIII Sand

Tractor and Dump Truck Available

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COW POKES WE BUY

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cook, and learn to manage entire Dairy Queen Store. month after placed as manager. or appointment for interview all Pete Looney (806) 253-2057. Or write to District Office, Box

HELP WANTED: Male. 983-

THE TYE Company has



FOR SALE: General Electric washer, Sears dryer for \$25.00 each. General Electric refrigerator for \$50.00. 819 Cedar. 983-

STOVE, Ice box, and hood. Dark

FOR SALE. Alfalfa hay, \$2.50

Hale Center. 1/4 section N.E. of Floyd County. Call J. R. Turner,

# **UPSIDE DOWN** IS THE HEAT DAN'S AUTO

DAN TEUTON, OWDER Specializing in Automatic Transmission, Motor Tune-Ups, Auto

SERVICE

Air Conditioning. General Repair

We Have A BRAKE LATHE to handle all passenger car brake drums. See us for complete brake service.

Phone 652-2462

**FLOYD COUNTY** ABSTRACT CO, **Abstracts** Of Title

Title Insurance Verna L. Stewart Owner, Manager

Floydada, Texas

### BEEF CHOICE

**CUT & WRAPPED** FOR YOUR FREEZER 79° LB. YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER BEEF AT ANY PRICE! GOOD - 75' LB. Lockney Meat Co. Sam Fortenberry Mgr.

652-3305

BARGAIN ROOM: Betty's Place, open 10: 00 close 6: 00. Great saving on many items. tfc SHELLED packaged Del Cerro Pecans. See Ethel Arwine, Ruth Walker, Blanche Lide, or any member of the L. C. C. Asso-CONTROL hunger and lose

LOST & FOUND

LIVESTOCK

LOST, Wide turquoise bracelet,

Please call Myrtle Messimer

FOR SALE: Cow calf pairs

Mostly Hereford cows & mostly

BWF calves. 983-3077 nights.

WANTED TO BUY irrigated or

dryland farm in Floyd or sur-

rounding area. Write Box XRO.

c/o Hesperian, Box 700, Floyd-

WANTED, Cook at Lockney

Care Center. No experience

necessary. Will train. Call 652-

HELP WANTED. Bookkeeper,

must be proficient in typing.

Some training and experience

in bookkeeping. General office

Announcements

WANTED

2502 or 652-2510.

work. Call 652-2309.

weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Byrd Pharmacy, L2-10p

WE SELL new and rebuilt Kirb y vacuum cleaners and parts Parker Furniture, Floydada. tfc ······ BOB SHAMROCK: 414 E.

Houston. Good friendly service. Quality Shamrock Products. Competitive prices. We now give S & H green stamps. 

GARAGE SALE: February 3rd. 4th, and 5th. Starting at 9 a.m. 716 W. California. USED appliances for sale.

Sears, Floydada, 983-2862.

FOR SALE: 310 acres in northern Motley County. 1/2 farm land, 1/2 pasture, 22.7-acre peanut allotment. Balanced cotton and milo. House with good

(806) 469-5373, Flomot. FOR SALE: good 1/2 section in Cochran County. 1-8" well, 1-6" well, underground pipe, no improvements. \$300 acre, 29% down. Phone 983-3982. tfp

improvements. Good irrigation,

THRASHER & CO. Redi-mix Concrete Sand & Gravel Excavation

call us:

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IF IT IS INSURANCE - SEE -

# Barker Insurance Agency

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B. B. Wilkes,

Real Estate Farms - Ranches - City Properties

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**OUR FINEST BEEF** 

FOR YOUR FREEZER HALF OR WHOLE

75° lb.

Cut Or Wrapped To Your Specifications See Your Meat Man MAX SMITH PAGE'S THRIFTWAY

Lockney, texas 652-2293

MATERIAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

COMING SOON GIGANTIC **KENMORE 50-HOUR SALE** 

100 S. Main

Sears Call For Details

OWNER:



NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST

THE ESTATE OF VERBA JACKSON, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of VERBA JACKSON, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of January, 1977, by the County Court of Floyd County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, within the time prescribed by law.

Flo Ella Jackson Jarboe Floydada, Texas 79235

ATTENDANCE STIMULATORS

Here are twenty (20) well designed mailing inserts in various pastel colors that are sure to encourage better church attendance. These are particularily valuable in an Attendance Emphasis by mailing one of these to your membership for a 3 or 4 week period. They can be useful to prospective members since they also stimulate the non-members good habits and call attention to the fact that they are welcome.

Most churches send periodic pledge statements to it's church membership and here is another opportunity to stress attendance by a mailing insert. Page four of this folder shows a full size sample of one of these stimulators. They are priced at \$2.50 per hundred. The average church would need but 300 for a mailing, so the cost (less postage) would be but \$7.50. If you stimulated but one family for only four Sundays a year, the mailing would be paid for.

LEGAL NOTICE Unless protested the Board of Variances, City of Floydada

has granted approval to E. C. Hudson to allow him to move a 900 sq. ft. house trailer on to Lot 1 Blk. 45 East Jackson St. for owner occupancy. Effective February 2.

LOCKNEY ISD

The Board of Trustees of the Lockney Independent School District is taking bids for a van. Sealed bids addressed to the Superintendent of Schools, Box 428, Lockney, Texas, 79241, will be received until 5:00 p.m. February 14, 1977.

Bid sheets and specifications may be picked up at the superintendent's office at 6th and Willow in Lockney or by requesting them from the Superintendent of Schools, Lockney, Texas.

This is a solicitation for bids and is not an offer. The school reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive

**Board of Trustees** Lockney Independent School District L1-30, 2-6, 2-13c

For all your insurance needs see:

BRITT GREGORY

112 W. MO.

"Good Neighbor"

CALL COLLECT 983-3125

TATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES

Treflan

Less Than \$112 Can

Leather Gloves \$2.99

Insulated Goves \$3.99

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**TREFLAN** 

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FOR SALE -- 5-inch Peerless Pump with 20-horsepower electric motor. 220-foot setting. Half price. 652-3130.

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS for tractor and irrigation supplies and accessories.

FOR SALE? Several hundred feet of good used aluminum cents a foot. Phone 983-3982. tfp



**Auto Accidents** DO Happen . . .

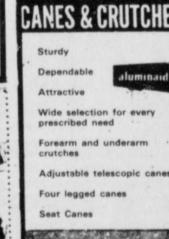
If one happens to you, be protected. Our car insurance offers coverage to meet your special needs - repairs to personal liability.

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**BISHOP-RAMSEY** PHARMACY

983-3174 FLOYDADA

U-joints

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc. Phone Days 296-7418 Nights 296-1200 or 296-7828 1014 Broadway

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Sprockets Oil Seals V-belts O-rings Sheaves Wisconsin SKF BCA Timken Bower Cotton Striper Brushes & Bats

"We Appreciate Your Business More"

6:00 p.m. . 7:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

ell Service rs Fuel As

ervice Cel n Pharma

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# Coffee 'Hysteria' Predicted

negotiators said Monday they are powerless to bring coffee's price down or keep it from skyrocketing still higher. Two major coffee producers said the real shor-

tage has not yet begun. One producer predicted "hysteria" among coffee-buying housewives by sum-

The 16-nation executive board of the International Coffee Organization, governing body of trade in the world's most valuable commodity apart from oil, brushed aside routine business Monday to ponder what action it could take to

There seemed little it could do. "If the price were the result of some artificial situation," said a United States delegate, "then we would have a field of action. But you're powerless when it's a question of fundamental supply and de-

"The ICO says there is enough to go around," said Juan Santos of Colombia. "But we say their method of counting is

"Stocks of coffee which can be exported are virtually exhausted," Santos said. Delegate after delegate gloomily pre-

dicted higher prices to come. Marcello Raffaelli, the Brazilian delegate, did not quarrel with predictions of coffee retailing at \$4.25-to \$5 a pound in New York

The FloydCounty Hesperian

before the year's end. "The real shortage is still to come," Raffaelli saió. When the shortage becomes really bitter "people will get hysterical in June, just as the Brazilian win-

The steep rise in coffee prices arose from a series of disasters in coffee-growing areas, starting with Brazil's frost in

### As It Looks From Here

WASHINGTON, D. C. MOST PEOPLE WILL AGREE THAT WELFARE programs need reform. Most people will agree that there should be a willingness on the part of all ablebodied people to work. Government to make it mor attractive not to work than to work. Sure, there have to be jobs available but, as mentioned last week, jobs are going begging and something is wrong. The several jobs-training programs have turned out people who either can't get work or

don't want it. THE NEXT THING IS HOW CAN THE GOVERNpeople employment without running the public debt higher and higher, decreas-ing the value of our money, thus raising the cost of living for everyone? Who gains? -just about everyone loses.

IN SEEKING SOLU-TIONS IS THE DANGER of "out of the frying pan into the fire." The State of Massachusetts is advancing a plan which has as its purpose to turn Government welfare and unemployment benefits into paychecks. Massachusetts has one of the highest rates of unemployment and one of the most generous welfare payments of any state. Placing the jobless in self-sustaining economic enterprises rather than the familiar succession of dead end, "make work" Government employment has an appeal and could catch the attention of the Carter Administration and the Congress as it considers pumping billions into public employment.

FROM WHAT HAS APPEARED ON THE PLAN, nonprofit corporations would be set up for \* such activities as building renovation and repairs; lead and paint removal; energysaving insulation of old housing; harvesting of forest on state-owned land; day care child facilities to free welfare mothers for work; and rehabilitation of railroads.

GOVERNOR DUKAKIS ! OF MASSACHUSETTS says any able-bodied and employable person who has been jobless for six months and is collecting Government assistance payments should be required to go to work or face cutoff of such payments. Workers 1 would be recruited from welfare and unemployment

THE THEORY OF THIS APPROACH TO WEL-FARE REFORM has its appeal. The assumption is X that the new job-providing business would get an infusion of capital from money that would otherwise be paid out in direct welfare benefits and unemploy. ment compensation. There seems to be the further assumption that the corporate enterprise would be well managed and would not only be self-sustaining but would make money to support permanent jobs and hire more people as it developed.

AS MIGHT BE EXPECT ED, THIS PLAN, like most, has some fine print. The Governor and his 30-person Task Force on Job Creation reckons that their plan will \* require an ongoing subsidy \* and an additional \$6 million to get it off the ground. (This is not one of the assumptions

but a requirement).
WELL, IT MIGHT BE SAID that about anything is better than the welfare mess we have now. This adds an incentive to this venture in reform. But there is another \* ingredient in this scheme. It \* comes down to this: Should the Government get into business for itself? Where would such operations end and how good is the Government's track record in managing the business it's already in? In socialist economics, business is run by Government. Although there is a sort of desperation to "do something," this sort of thing may not be it.

# **BUDDY'S FOOD**

Buddy Widener, Owner-Forrest Shannon, Mgr. in Floydada, 220 South Second We Refees

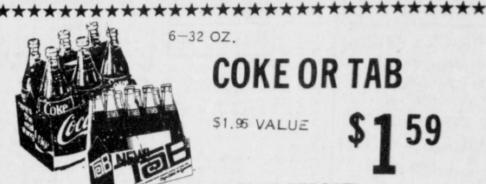
**NEW STORE HOURS** 

SUNDAY-- 9 A. M.--- 7 P. M. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY 8 A. M. --- 8P. M. It is neither economically MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY---8 A. M. ---7 P. M.

THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY JANUARY, 31 THROUGH WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY, 2

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



DOUBLE ON

**COKE OR TAB** 

\$1.95 VALUE

PLUS DEPOSIT

CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GALLON-DELUX ROUNDS



11 OZ. SUN SHINE

**VANILLA WAFERS** 

1 LB. KEEBLER

15 OZ. CONTADINA

TOMATO SAUCE

SES VALUE 2/99¢

15 OZ. SWIFTS "WITH BEANS"

**ENGLISH PEAS** 

**BLACKEYE PEAS** 

WITH OR WITHOUT SNAPS

WHILE NEW POTATOES

65¢ VALUE

CENTRAL AMERICAN

CHILI

SALTINES

WHITE SWAN

303 CANS

39¢ VALUES

YOUR

CHOICE

BANANAS

CALIFORNIA NO. 1

**AVOCADOS** 

10 LB. ALL PURPOSE

AMILY PACK

PORK

U.S.D.A.

ARM

ROAST

U.S.D.A

LB.

JUMBO ROLL HI DRI

PAPER TOWELS

59¢ VALUE

CENTER CUT HAM

LB.

SLICES

GOLD-\$100,00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

GREEN-1200 S AND H STAMPS

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FREE PURCHASE

**ROBERTA WHITE** 

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**BEEF PACK** 

SILVER-PURCHASE FREE

RED-FREEZER PAK

WRIGHTIS DRY CURED HALF

WHOLE

LB.

TENDERMADE BONELESS

T-BONE STEAK

LB. U.S.D.A. TENDERIZED

STEAK

U.S.D.A. SIRLOIN STEAK

HAM

LB.

LB.

U.S.D.A. FAMILY PACK GROUND

GROUND BEEF

PEPPERONI 16 OZ. FLEISHMANS

EGG

HAMBURGE

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**BEATERS** \$1.09 VALUE

4 BAR CASHMERE BOUQUET



7 1/2 OZ. CINNAMON RAISIN

**CRUNCHOLA BARS** 

\$1.09 VALUE

PLAY LUCKY STARS RECENT WINNERS

600 S & H GREE STAMPS WINNER MRS. NEWELL PARK CHARLENE SMITHER

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FACIAL TISSUE 201



WHITE SWAN 3 OZ, JAR INSTANT TEA \$1.49 VALUE

WHITE SWAN 303 WHOLED CORN

WHITE SWAN 300 GOLDENO

HOMINY

26 OZ. PET RITZ FRUIT COBBLERS VA

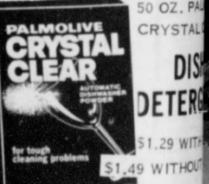
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\$1.59 VALUE

1 LB. QUARTERS

GOLDEN BRAN 1 1/2 LB. LON

**BREAD** 



48 OZ. LIQUID

PALMOLIVE

COUPON \$1.79 WITHOUT COUP

EXPIRES 2-2-77 GOOD AT BUDDY'S

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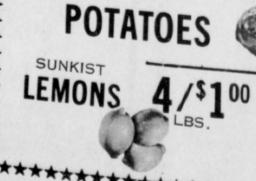
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S& H GREE

GOOD AT BUDDY'S



79¢ **TANGERINES** 

\$100

5/\$100

21 OZ. WINYOU **CHERRY PIE FILLING** 

38 OZ. GIANT \$1.89 VALUE

