

Plaza Open House Sunday

is invited to view the Plaza Apartments Sunday afternoon. There are ten two and one bedroom units, Housing Authority man-

ager Ina McDowell reports most of them are already rented. The apartments are located across the street south of Duncan Elementary school and were built at a cost of

\$243,000 by North Construction Company of Hurst, Texas.

It took about three and a half years of paper work and about six months to build the apartments which are owned by Floydada Development Company through financing of Farmers Home Administration.

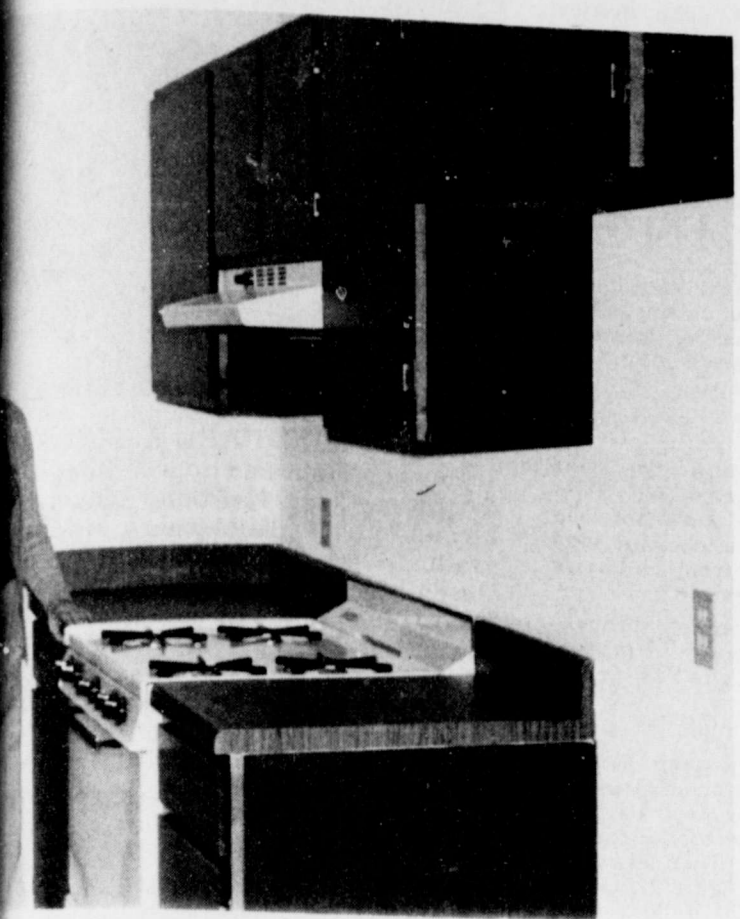
The payout to FHA is on a 40 year finance plan.

The apartments have TV antennae, gas ranges, gas outdoor cooking grills, central heat and air conditioning.

Most of the apartments are all brick, some are not all brick, because there was not enough money in the loan commitment.

MORE APARTMENTS

President of the Development Company says there are no plans for building more apartments at this time, although there is plenty of land available near the just completed apartments.



DOWELL, assistant Floydada Housing is the kitchen of one of the Plaza apartments. It is open from 2 until afternoon. (Staff Photo)

Basketball Teams Take On Olton

The varsity boys and girls, along with the junior varsity girls will return home on their 1977 slate to face the 3 AA rival Olton Mustangs this Tuesday beginning at 5 P.M. with the JV taking the floor.

The girls will play at 6:30 P.M., followed by the varsity boys at 8 o'clock.

The varsity squads have just completed participation in the annual Spur Tournament classic over the weekend.

Tuesday night's home games are only 1 of 8 times the Whirlwinds have games to play at home for the rest of their 25 game schedule this season.

You all come!

Band To Play At Christmas Tree Lighting

The Women's Chamber is sponsoring the lighting of The Christmas Tree on the southwest corner of the courthouse on Saturday, December 10, in coordination with the Study Club's Santa Land.

Floydada High School Band will be present to play carols and accompany a community singing. It will begin at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and celebrate this occasion and make it a special event for Floydada.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December 5, 7 p.m. Redman's Restaurant, Courthouse Christmas Party. December 13, 7 p.m. Rotary Christmas Party, MAC.

Floyd County Hesperian

15¢ Per Copy



12 PAGES IN ONE SECTION

VOLUME 81 FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1977 NUMBER 97



CHRISTMAS STREET DECORATIONS are up in Floydada and these young shoppers pose in front of one of the shiny decorations. (l to r) Gabino, Gabina and Jimmy Suarez, Tom Simmons and other city employees put up the decorations Wednesday night. (Staff Photo)

Chamber Goal: 100 New Members

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce has projected a record goal of 100 new members in an upcoming membership campaign set for December 7-14.

The goal is the largest new membership program ever planned by the chamber. Over 250 prospects including both new businesses and area farmers will be contacted by a membership team of 30 to 40 community leaders during the week long campaign.

The Membership Committee, headed by Sam Henry, has scheduled a morning kickoff breakfast on December 7 to officially begin the campaign. During the following week prospects will be contacted by the Chamber

membership team.

The ambitious goal of 100 new members will allow the chamber to better provide the resources required to carry out its community development program.

APPRECIATION COFFEE FOR AL HARRISON

Everyone is invited to an "Appreciation Coffee Monday morning for retired Farmers Home Administration manager Al Harrison.

Time of the coffee is 7:30 in the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative community room.

as Dance

old fashioned Christmas dancing by Davis Farm Loft Western Wear is tonight from 9 until 12 in the Community Center.

and customers are invited to enjoy an evening of listening to Country music.

and be casual and music by Rausch and The Texas North Worth.

Rock Chat

NEFITS are big business ball coaching profession. can figure coach Steve making a salary of \$43,000 at his contract with Missis-

is reported that with Steve was making \$90 at Tech and might be as \$100,000. Fringe TV shows.

Steve was just right for hate to see him leave. acts are something else... on one sided... if a coach is contract is paid out by the leaves, he is under no

thers sometimes break a week before school, if to go elsewhere.

when the Denver City was fired, his \$33,000 contract was honored as he \$100,000 for the two year's

Heart Association Selling Art Tickets



ELFIE SHERMAN AND JO GOEN are pictured with many of the local works of art that will be given away by the American Heart Association. They hold tickets that will be sold for a \$1.00 each. (Staff Photo)

The Floyd County Chapter of the American Heart Association has begun selling tickets for the Art for Heart a drawing the Heart Association will conduct on Monday, December 1 1977.

Each ticket which represents a or dollar donation to the American Heart Association gives the ticket holder chance to win one of the original paintings donated by local artists.

Thus far, sixteen local artists have donated paintings to the Heart Association, and several other artists have indicated they plan to donate their work. Approximately one half of all the paintings donated will be given away. the December 19 drawing, while the remaining paintings will be used for similar money-raising functions to the sponsored by the American Heart Association over the next three months, according to chapter president Pat Ochoa.

Floydada artists Ted Bell, Winn Carthel, Mildred Cates, Jo Goen, Teresa Hollums, Nell Pritchett and Mary Tom Tooley, Navolia Kinslow, and Juanita Teeple have donated original paintings, as have Lockney artists Emma Collins and Elfie Sherman, and Mary Montandon of Aiken. Representing South Plains are Margaret Calahan, Mamie Lou Hartman, Frances Staniforth and Oleta Wilson. Other artists wishing to donate art work are encouraged to contact Dot Word (108 West Missouri in Floydada) or Frances Staniforth in South Plains.

The pictures are being displayed at the First National Bank, Thompson's Pharmacy, Anderson's Department Store and Hale's Department Store in Floydada; at the First National Bank in Lockney; and at Page's Grocery in Lockney on Wednesdays only. Tickets will be available from each of these merchants, as well as from Heart Association members.

Health Testing Program Here This Week

Charles Abbe, Manager of Consumers Fuel Assn. in Floydada announced today the sponsorship of the Co-op health testing program which will be coming to Floydada 7-8-9 of December.

The non-profit program has been in existence for three years and has been in nine states and screened over 60,000 people, of those 60,000 people 1 out of 3 have had some previous unknown abnormality discovered.

Some of the twenty-two tests run include hearing and vision, chest x-ray, E.K.G., pulmonary lung function, (test

to elasticity of the lungs) complete white blood and S.M.A.C. 22 as well as urine and T.B. Tine test.

The results are sent to your personal physician as well as a copy goes to the participant.

The tests are conducted on a 45 medical van and staffed by a x-ray technician Registered nurse and three specially trained technicians. The testing takes approximately 45 minutes and is by appointment only. Anyone that is interested may make an appointment by calling 983-3394, or stopping by Consumers Fuel in Floydada.

Merchants Bring Back Saturday Movies For Kids

It has been several years since kids could go to the movies on Saturday in Floydada. But through the cooperation of 26 local businesses kids (12 years and under) can go to the movies free on Saturday, December 10 & 17.

Walt Disney films and cartoons will be featured each Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Massie Activity Center. Movie showing times will be at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., and 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Adult supervision will be provided at all showings, so parents and grandparents will be able to leave their children at the movies while they do their Christmas shopping.

The Multi-purpose Service Center

will sell movie concessions at "old fashioned" movie prices.

Businesses sponsoring the event are: Office & Art Supply Center, Arwine Drug, Bishop Ramsey Pharmacy, Thompson Pharmacy, Stewart Printing, Hale's Department Store, Bealls Department Store, Anderson's Department Store, Betty's Place, Dyson Boot Shop, Sears Catalog Sales Store, Kirk and Sons Hardware, Higginbotham Bartlett Co., Oden Chevy-Olds, Royes Merle Norman Gifts, The Hanging Basket, Mize T.V. Sales & Service, Kirtley's Market, Piggly Wiggly, Buddy's Food, Parker Furniture, C & J Floral Service, City Auto, Builder's

Mart, and Daniel Auto Parts.

...keep those

Santa letters coming!

This message received by the Hesperian from Santa Claus just yesterday:

"You boys and girls need to get those letters to me NOW..... so that I can get the orders to the elves who are busy building toys. Just address your letter to "Santa Claus, Box 700, Floydada, Texas 79235. The Hesperian will publish the letters and send them on to me! Thanks, and have a Merry Merry Christmas!"



The Britt Gregory Family

Floydada Is A Good Place To Make A Home

By Jan Sherman
The next couple moving back home to Floydada is the family of Britt Gregory. Britt Gregory graduated from Floydada High School in 1968 then went to McMurry college for the first semester. After that time, he continued his work at Texas Tech, graduating in 1972 with a B.A. degree in math. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory, a retired farmer and presently working at a seed company in Ralls. Britt's brother, Jack, also recently moved back to Floydada from Abilene.

Margaret Gregory graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1969 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hettinga. Her parents still reside in Muleshoe and are retired dairymen.

When asked how they met and married, Britt replied, "I taught in Muleshoe beginning in 1972 and taught Margaret's little sister. She introduced me to Margaret, probably so that there would be someone around to help her with her homework!" They were married July 14, 1973. They are the parents of Alex, age 3, and Jonathan, six weeks.

Britt and Margaret share an interest in Arts and Crafts and attend craft shows in the area when it's possible. Britt's interest is woodworking and Margaret works with stained glass. They displayed some of their beautiful work in the recent Lion's Club Bazaar. They are members of the First United

Methodist Church and sing in the choir.

After teaching in Muleshoe two years, the Gregorlys decided to move back home. "We wanted to come home to the friendly people we knew and also to be close to the family. There's a difference in the people here and other places. There is an honest concern for each other and a willingness to help you without thought of being repaid."

The Gregorlys noticed upon their return that there were several new businesses and that the older ones had been remodeled and made more attractive. With this kind of concern they felt like Floydada has a very good future.

"The only changes that we can see that would be beneficial and would be more things for the young people to do. We are encouraged by the new pizza and ice cream businesses and feel this is a step in the right direction. Floydada could use more playground equipment in our parks and new tennis courts or work on the old ones. It's nice to see the work that is being done on the park by the high school; however, this could be overrun in the summer-time when there are more people seeking outdoor activities for their children."

We welcome the Gregorlys back to Floydada and we should always be ready to accept ideas for bettering our community and are grateful to acknowledge the active parts they play in achieving these goals for all of us.

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tremendous increase
cost of health care.
evidenced by the fact
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themselves would
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Quarters
Park
Oleo
49

-Lb.
Pkg.

TexasSweet
Ruby
Grapet
\$1.00
5 for

California
New Crop
Orange
98

10 for

All Purpose
Russ
Potato
9
10 lb Bag

New Crop
Juicy
Tangerin
98
10 for



Jerusalem artichokes are really sunflowers that can grow six feet tall. They grow from tubers that are delicious and starch-free, raw or cooked.

Society News

E. S. To Have Christmas Dinner

The annual Christmas dinner for the Order of Eastern Star is set for December 8 at 6 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Members of O. E. S. and their families are invited to attend the covered dish dinner. The regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. following the program, which the families are also invited to attend. The Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Willie Butler, of Happy, will be a guest for the occasion and for her official visit. All members are urged to attend and enjoy these festivities.

BURNS REUNION

A family reunion was held in the home of Lela Mae and Till (C.C.) Burns Sunday November 27 in Floydada. All the children and grandchildren were present. They were John, Clara, James and Dale Burns of Floydada. Henry, Jan, John H. and Guy Wofford of Dodge City, Kansas. Jerry, Patsy, Jeffery and James Loon West, Brook, Texas. Leon and Dionne Brady, Stanton, Texas. Mike, Gwen, and Christy White, Dumont, Texas. Gary Ray and Letha Wofford, Wellington, Billy and Syble Wofford, George, Marion, Debbie and Tracy Wofford all of Paducah.

Shower Given For Miss Beach

A shower November 19 in the home of Mrs. T. Owen Thornton in Lockney honored Miss Alison Beach, who will become the bride of Steve Barker December 31. The bride elect was joined in the receiving line by her mother, Mrs. Richard Beach, and the mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. Art Barker Jr. They wore corsages of white spider mums tied with mauve pink ribbons. Mrs. John Bickley registered guests.

Refreshments—home-made tea, cookies, mints, spiced tea and coffee—were served by Mrs. Bruce Baccus and Mrs. Ricky Kellison. The serving table was covered with a white imported Belgian linen and cut work cloth. Appointments were silver and cut glass. The centerpiece was a silver three-branch antique epergne filled with white spider mums and baby's breath tied with mauve ribbon. Mrs. Milton Ashton of Floydada and Mrs. W.O.

Clarke assisted in displaying the gifts.

Hostesses were Mmes. Milton Ashton, Earl Kellison, Gene Collins, Noble Abbott, G.B. Johnston, Bobby McCormick, C.L. Mooney, Pat Frizzell, Elvin Lyon, Bryan Smith, Marvin Gilbert, Deanie Henderson, W.O. Clarke, Fred Byrd, W.J. Mangold, Quentin

Adams, Kelton Shaw, R.C. Mitchell, Harold Brock, Robert Lee Smith, Paul Reecer, Archie Bybee, Estelle Powers, John Bickley, Bruce Baccus, Rusty Baccus, Charlie Boedeker, Owen Thornton and Ricky Kellison.

The hostess gift was a set of cooking utensils.

MEMORY MAKING

Yuletide traditions...that's what the holidays are all about!

Keeping the old—like reading the family's favorite story 'round a crackling fire on Christmas Eve. Or waking up to familiar holiday music.

Creating the new—like an annual salt sculpture party to make original, personalized ornaments for the Christmas tree!

It's fun for all ages. Everyone from Grandpa to the toddler can participate. And, even better, you're guaranteed maximum merriment with minimal mess.

Just a few steps—and you'll have a selection of family-fashioned Christmas ornaments that will last as long as your memories from making them.

SALT SCULPTURE DOUGH

2 cups flour (not self-rising)
1 cup salt
1 cup water

Combine flour and salt in a large flat-bottomed bowl, and mix well with spoon. Next add water (a little at a time) mixing as you pour to form the dough into a ball. Additional water may be needed, depending on the humidity. Take care not to add too much so dough becomes sticky. Knead 7 to 10 minutes until dough has a smooth, yet firm, consistency. Place dough that will not be used immediately in a plastic bag to keep it from drying.

Place finished pieces on foil-covered cookie sheet and place in 325-350 degree oven. Allow to bake one-half hour for each 1/4-inch of thickness or until golden brown. If sculptures puff up, reduce oven temperature by 50 to 75 degrees and poke piece with pin or toothpick to release air.

Brush the piece with egg or milk during baking for a natural brown finish. Or, paint it after it is cooled. Apply a coat of lacquer, varnish or shellac to both sides of each piece to protect it from moisture or humidity.

First, plan your work areas like a progressive dinner. Use one spot for making the dough and another for molding or cutting out the pieces. A third area should be set aside for decorating the finished creations. Second, plan in advance for all ages.

In the first area, be sure enough flour, salt and water are available. Each batch of dough will make about two dozen cookie cutter shapes or one holiday wreath. Use a bread board for kneading the dough. Place dough that won't be used immediately into a plastic bag to keep it from drying.

Children can have one table filled with cookie cutters, a few foil-covered cookie sheets and the dough. Adults may want to join the kids in making simple designs—or set aside a separate space to work on more intricate free-form sculptures. Make sure a selection of forks, butter

knives or other utensils are available for cutting, shaping and making imprints; nail heads make good holes for string loops.

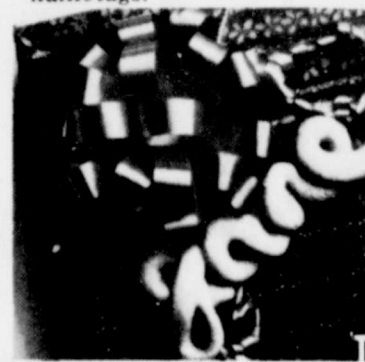
Cover the decorating table—or floor, for the children—with newspapers for easy clean-up. Water color paints work fine, and runaway splashes are easy to remove from children's clothes, faces and hair.

When everyone's through, use spray varnish to protect finished pieces from moisture.

Other salt sculpture party tips? Have each family member sign their name and date on the back of their creations—memories for the years ahead. Then let everyone hang their finished pieces on the holiday tree.

PERSONALIZED PACKAGES

Personalize your Christmas packages this year—with handmade salt sculpture "nametags."



Then—you're ready to sculpt!

For nametags, roll out long piece of dough until it is about the thickness of a breadstick. Shape letters of name from one continuous piece on the cookie sheet for the handwritten effect. Or, make each letter individually, as in printing, joining letters by moistening both edges with water and pressing them together.

For more elaborate letters, braid or twist dough pieces before shaping, if desired. When name is completed, tiny aspic cookie cutters can be used to add further decorations—bells, stars or small flowers—to the letters.

To bake, set cookie sheet in the oven at 325 degrees. Allow them to bake for one half hour for each 1/2-inch thickness until hard and golden brown.

For a natural brown finish, brush the pieces with egg or milk during baking. Or, paint to match holiday wrapping paper after they are cooled. Be sure to finish up with a good coat of lacquer, varnish or shellac to seal all sides from moisture and humidity.

How to attach to the Christmas package? Just loop an extra piece of ribbon from the bow through one letter of the name. For more firm attachment, add tape to the back side to connect sculpture to the box.

And, when the packages are open, hang the name on the holiday tree!



Calamity Jane, the Western folk hero, was married a dozen times.

Better than mistletoe DAZZLING DIAMOND GIFTS

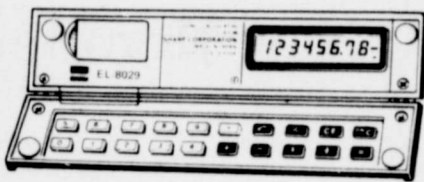
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Audrey Thomas - Owner



MR. AND MRS. CARL... the engagement and approval daughter, Carla, to Dean... Mr. and Mrs. Y.G. W... graduate of Florida... December candidate for... Tech University with a... education. Donny was... High School and is a... University majoring in... The wedding will be... the First United Methodist...



There are lots of good things... promises some ooh's and aah's... peach flavor gelatin, then add... nuts and sliced peaches.

Peach Cheese...
1 can (8-3/4 oz.) sliced peaches
1 package (3 oz.) peach flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water
3 tablespoons (half of 3/4 cup) softened
1 teaspoon milk
1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts

Drain peaches, reserving syrup... make 1 cup. Dissolve gelatin... measured liquid and chill until... combine cream cheese and milk... small balls and roll in nuts. Spoon... dessert dishes. Arrange 2 or 3... ball in each. Chill again, if necessary... firm. Top with remaining peaches... hours. Makes 3 cups or 5 servings.



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Lifetime Christmas Gift

STATION- an unusual mas present. ish an inde rating, sug- anda McCor- sist with the rural Exten- The Texas ty System. r circumstances wife respon- en and your s. husband no hat joint ac- which the be automatic- from assets in the tors cannot ants because a woman's unless they that her fin- has changed

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6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON		\$1.39 PLUS DEPOSIT
COKE or 7-UP		
NE & BEANS	REG 33¢	3/89¢
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NE MACRONI AND CHEESE	REG 53¢	4/\$1.00
ERS	REG 33¢	
NE GRAPE		69¢
	REG 81¢	
ANAS	5 LBS	/\$1.00
NS	3 LBS	/\$1.00
LAKE 1/2 GAL.		\$1.29
REAM	ROUND CARTON	
NE FROZEN CUT		3/79¢
	10 OZ.	

SPECIALS GOOD MONDAY, DECEMBER 5
THROUGH SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

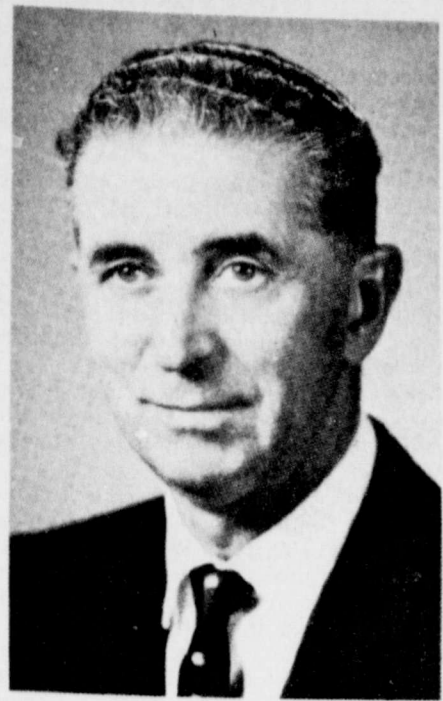
KIRTLEY'S MARKET MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORES

SHURFRESH MILK HOME OWNED & OPERATED

We Give Double Green Stamps On Wednesday

A Tribute to our daddy, Edward Lenz

Edward Lenz was born in St. Louis, Missouri, and came to Dyer, Texas, with his parents and two younger sisters in 1925. He was eleven years old then.



The family opened a small dry goods store in Dyer. They hoped that they would have a chance to make a better living in this new community. The town was growing and there was a demand for all kinds of goods and services. But getting ahead meant hard work and long hours. Since Edward was the oldest child, he was called on to help at the store. When his father died four years later fifteen-year-old Edward took over as much responsibility as he could. His afternoons of playing baseball were over. When Edward graduated from high school, the job of running his father's business became completely his. Edward was hard working, times were fairly good, and the family prospered.

In 1937 Edward met Ann Lynch. They were married the next year. Rather than leave his mother alone, he brought his new wife home to live in the family house. Edward and Ann had two children. The first, Joseph, was born in 1940. A daughter, Caroline, was born in 1942.

Besides caring for his family, Ed Lenz has always been concerned about his community.

Probably what has given him the most satisfaction is having helped to bring Little League to Dyer. A lot of people gave their time and energy to the project. When they finished, they had a beautiful diamond, one that really looks like a miniature major league field. There's a small clubhouse, and the field is enclosed by wood fencing covered with advertising that had been sold to local businessmen to raise money for the program. Ed Lenz, who always loved baseball when he was young, can certainly be proud of his contribution to the Little League program.

Ed is retired now, and he and Ann are living in Lubbock. Through the years, in his own quiet way, Ed Lenz has given a great deal to his family, friends, and community. We're very proud of him.

The Lenz Family
Ann, Joseph, and Caroline

They might even want to select and decorate a small tree of their own.

Of course, don't forget bathrooms. An inexpensive holiday shower curtain and accessories may be in the plan. Scented soaps and decorative towels are in order here as well as floral arrangements or bows on towel racks.

Colorful scented candles should be used with care in all rooms except the children's room. Very careful use of candles can add a special holiday warmth and fragrance, and they can be used in all rooms except children's rooms.

Of course, it is possible to over-decorate for Christmas, so remember a tasteful holiday touch here and there throughout the house will add to the holiday mood.

The first shorthand system was published by Dr. Timothy Bright in 1588, under the title "Characterie: the art of short, swift and secret writing."

QUALITIES In Sound Little Known Facts

The highest price for a high quality violin was paid in 1972 by a private buyer for a Cessole Stradivarius made by the great violin maker in the year 1716. For that priceless violin, the buyer paid \$250,000.



If you're shopping for a high quality receiver and are unsure about power ratings or other specifications, discuss them with a reputable dealer. Most of the people you will come into contact with love audio and will be only too happy to talk about or demonstrate any piece in the store.

NEWS 'N' NOTES

(by Sharon Hillis)

WHERE TO DECORATE FOR CHRISTMAS

At-home decorating for Christmas has "special emphasis" spots that give extra spirit to the holiday mood.

First, select a decorating theme and color scheme for the entire house or each individual room.

Begin at the doorway with a wreath or garland. Be sure to secure any exterior decoration for protection against our West Texas winds.

An entryway is an excellent place for displaying greeting cards—along with trays of holiday foods and, of course, mistletoe dangling from a brightly colored ribbon.

Livingrooms and family rooms are natural locations for Christmas trees and fireplaces, so let a decorated tree be the focal point in these rooms.

Select a tree that is in

proportion to the room. A too-large tree will overpower a small room, and it can create dangerous traffic patterns, and result in broken ornaments.

A small tree can always look larger on a draped table.

A fireplace should be the second focal point in these rooms, but don't over-decorate a fireplace hearth. It should not compete with the tree. Blazing fires have their own attraction.

Kitchens are excellent locations for inexpensive decorations, such as festive towels, garlands, hot pads, small appliance covers, or a special centerpiece for the dining table.

Even bedrooms offer opportunities for holiday decorations, consider pillows, floral arrangements, light switch covers, or garland.

Let children help plan, choose and make decorations for their own room.

Texas women share responsibility for accounts carried in the husband's name.

List the company names and card numbers for all accounts held by both husband and wife. Keep an accurate record of the balance due on all credit card accounts. Make sure that both husband and wife are aware of the balance on these accounts.

The wrapping for the package is to prepare your wife for situations that may require her to use her credit independently. Seeing that your wife acquires her own credit records, as well as a good working knowledge of personal and family finances, can be of immense benefit to both of you.

In a sense you are giving her another form of insurance, the specialist says.



Toothbrush bristles were the first commercial product made of nylon, which was patented in 1937.

Big Sale
Everything 10% To 30% Off
Some things 1/2 Off

IT SURE IS REWARDING..

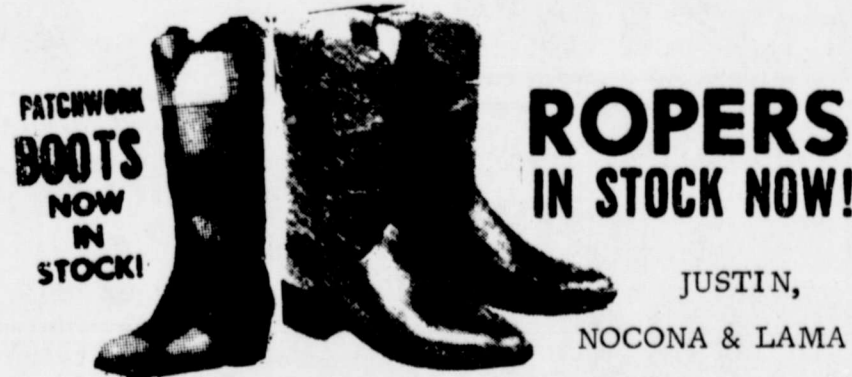
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Every Nite 'Til' Christmas.



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SOME THINGS 1/2 OFF

SHOP CLOSE TO HOME & SAVE

Make Boot Hill Your Christmas Headquarters
We've Got It All And Our Prices Can't Be Beat Anywhere.

Lockney General HOSPITAL REPORT

Clarence Felton Sr., Lockney admitted 11-6 dismissed 11-23.
 C.L. Jarrett, Floydada admitted 11-10 dismissed 11-18.
 Viola Jarrett, Floydada admitted 11-10 dismissed 11-22.

11-22. Cara Simpson, Floydada admitted 11-14, dismissed 11-17.
 Nora McKnight, Lockney admitted 11-15 dismissed 11-20.
 Claude Brown, Lockney

admitted 11-11 dismissed 11-18.
 Lori House, Kress admitted 11-17. Baby girl Page born 11-17 dismissed 11-19.
 Jose Sustaita, Lockney admitted 11-16 dismissed 11-19.
 Martha Sandvol, Plainview admitted 11-19. Baby girl Julia born 11-19 dismissed 11-22.
 Patricia Garza, Petersburg, admitted 11-19 dismissed 11-20.
 Janie Pena, Crosbyton admitted 11-20. Baby boy Jamie born 11-20 dismissed 11-22.
 Mary H. Garcia, Plainview admitted 11-20 dismissed 11-23.
 Barbara Fowler, Plainview admitted 11-19. Baby girl Melissa born 11-19 dismissed 11-24.
 Aurora Gonzales, Plainview admitted 11-22. Baby girl Sandra born 11-22 dismissed 11-24.
 W.D. Peugh, Silverton admitted 11-22 dismissed 11-27.
 Mary Caruice, Lockney admitted 11-23 continues care.
 Minnie Mae Bryant, Lockney admitted 11-24 continues care.
 Cliff Mason, Lockney admitted 11-27 dismissed 11-30.

11-30. Johnny Salazar, Lockney admitted 11-27 dismissed 11-30.
 Sue Kirksey admitted 11-19 dismissed 11-28.
 Jim Fletcher, Lockney admitted 11-15 dismissed 11-28.
 Bobby Emert, Dougherty admitted 11-29 continues care.

J.K. Holmes, Floydada admitted 11-29 continues care.
 Martha Sue Driver, South Plains admitted 11-30 continues care.
 Estefana Chavarria, Lockney admitted 11-30 continues care.
 Minnie Barton, Floydada admitted 12-1 continues care.

OBITUARIES

E. H. Holcomb

Services for E.H. Holcomb 75, of Roaring Springs were held Friday at the Roaring Springs Church of Christ with Claude Mickey of Tulsa and Mickey Ely of Canyon officiating.
 Burial was in Roaring Springs Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home in Matador.
 Holcomb died at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital.
 The Corsicana native had lived in Motley County since 1915. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; three sons, Ray of Floydada, Meivin of Lockney and Wayne of Buffalo, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Parks of Roaring Springs; a brother, Hubert of Crosbyton; four sisters; Mrs. Alice Judd of Waco, Mrs. Clarice Manley of Houston; and

Mrs. Cora Levy of Dallas; 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. A. B. Pruitt

Services for Mrs. A.B. (Viola) Pruitt, 84, of Slaton were Tuesday in the First Baptist Church at Slaton with the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor, and the Rev. J.T. Holding, retired Lubbock minister, officiating.
 Burial was in East Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

The Whitewright native moved to the Slaton area in 1921 from Whitewright. Her husband died in 1954 and two children also preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, Linton C. of Lockney; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Denton Powers of Lubbock and Mrs. Homer Jones of Wellman; two sisters, Mrs. Maudie Ethridge of Fort

Worth and Mrs. Audrey of Lubbock; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.
 Pallbearers were sons Weldon Pruitt, George Pruitt, Homer Jones, Richie Jones, Larry Jones and Linn Denton.

Chavarria Infant

Graveside services for son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Chavarria, were held Friday morning in Lubbock Cemetery with the Rev. Richard Casey, pastor of the Jose Catholic Church in Lockney, officiating.
 Burial was by Moore-Brown Funeral Home, Lockney.

The Chavarria infant was born about 8:20 a.m. Thursday and died Thursday afternoon.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armando Chavarria of Slaton Plains.

SHUGART COUPON

Wednesday, December 14
Thompson Pharmacy

200 South Main
9
 WALLET SIZE
 COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢
 ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
 Extra charge for GROUPS



QUICK WARM-UP... IN COLD WEATHER, LET YOUR CAR'S ENGINE IDLE 30 SECONDS BEFORE DRIVING OFF, BUT DON'T IDLE EXCESSIVELY. IT DOESN'T HELP ANYTHING AND JUST WASTES FUEL!



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ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED **Shurfine Flour** 5 LB. BAG **49¢** SHORTENING **Bake-Rite** 3 LB. CAN **\$1.19**

Shurfine Paper Towels JUMBO ROLLS **49¢**

Grainery Specials
 ASSORTED CANNED **Shasta Drinks** 6 12 OZ. CANS **\$1**
EGGS SHURFRESH LARGE GRADE A 59¢ DOZ.
 CARNATION 1 OZ. PKG. **Hot Cocoa Mix** 3/29¢

Grainery Specials
CHIFFON 200 CT. BOX Facial Tissue 59¢
SHURFINE Bleach GAL 73¢

SHURFINE Peaches 2 SIZE 303 CANS **79¢**

DEL MONTE
 •16 OZ. FRENCH SLICED OR CUT GREEN BEANS
 •16 OZ. SLICED, WHOLE, OR CRINKLE CUT BEETS
 •303 CAN EARLY GARDEN SWEET PEAS
 •16 OZ. SAUERKRAUT •15 OZ. SPINACH
3 CANS 89¢

CREAM OF MUSHROOM Campbell Soup 5 NO. 1 CANS **\$1**

Dairy And Frozen Food
SIX STICK PARKAY Margarine 1 LB. PKG. **49¢**
SHURFINE Biscuits 7 CANS **\$1**
Bubble-up 6 BTL. CTN. 32 OZ. PLUS DEPOSIT **99¢**

Meat Specials
COUNTRY STYLE LOTS OF MEAT Spare Ribs LB **\$1.19**
LEAN FRESH Pork Steak LB **99¢**
SHOPMADE Sausage LB **99¢**

EXTRA LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB **\$1.39**
EXTRA LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS LB **\$1.49**

QUARTER PORK LOIN FAMILY PACK 8-11 CHOPS **\$1.19**

WRIGHT Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**
FRESH GUARANTEED 73% LEAN Ground Beef LB **79¢**

32 OZ. 6 BTL. CTN. COKE **\$1.39** PLUS DEPOSIT

EXTRA FANCY LARGE Bell Peppers 3 LBS **\$1**
RED DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY Apples 29¢ LB

JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Powder 14 OZ CAN **\$1.39**
JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Lotion 9 OZ BTL **\$1.39**

JOHNSON'S UNWAXED Dental Floss 50 YD CTN **73¢**
TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN Bufferin Tablets 36 CT BTL **99¢**
DEODORANT Ultra Ban II 3 OZ CAN **99¢**

CENTRAL AMERICAN Bananas 4 LBS **\$1**
CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR Grapes LB **59¢**

CALIFORNIA LARGE HEAD Iceberg Lettuce LB **33¢**

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What One Person Can Do

ARNOLD GROL, FRIEND

In Nairobi, Kenya, youngsters averaging 12 years of age and known as "Parking Boys," roam the streets in bands. Dirty, hungry and ragged, they are filled with hate because they have never known love. But one man is winning their trust.

Father Arnold Grol of the White Fathers saw them as human beings who needed help. The boys, mostly from tribes outside Nairobi, sleep in the streets, in caves or under bushes. They scurry to make a few shillings by finding parking spaces for unwilling motorists. Some are jailed for vagrancy. Father Grol, who had been working among the city's poor and had established three youth centers, saw that reaching the "Parking Boys" wouldn't be so easy. They trusted no one.

First he sought contributions of clothing. He told the boys that on a Monday morning clothes would be distributed in Uhuru Park. Ragged little bands showed up - their need for love and help showing through the distrust. Next came showers and medical care, with the help of the Red Cross. Then the priest asked them what they wanted. To his surprise, the majority asked for education.

He secured teaching vol-

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Folk Attend State FB Meet

Farm folk from Floyd County and other counties in the state gathered in Houston for the 50th annual FFA convention. The meeting was held at the Houston Convention Center from Nov. 29 to Dec. 3.

Other Monday morning speakers were TFB President Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart and TFB Secretary-Treasurer Reed Lang of Rio Hondo. TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry of Waco gave his administrative report on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Brenda Baumgardner Drewes of Houston, spoke at a ladies' luncheon Monday. She is an instructor for Total Woman, Inc.

First day activities included vesper services, and state finals of the Discussion Meet and Talent Find competition.

Eleven district finalists competed for the title of TFB Queen on the evening of November 28.

The business session began Tuesday morning and continued until all proposed resolutions had been voted on. The last order of business was election of directors (from odd-numbered districts this year) and the state president.

Following adjournment, the TFB Board of Directors met to elect a secretary-treasurer and a vice president.



50th ANNUAL FFA CONVENTION

NATIONAL FFA BOAC WINNERS



FLOYDADA TEXAS: FFA OFFICERS AND ADVISOR last week received National recognition for achievement in community development at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. (Left to right) Mr. Gordon Cavanaugh, Administrator, Farmers Home Administration, USDA and Richard A. Lugar, J.S. Senator from Indiana, greeted Jay Waller and Jimmy Covington Chairman of the Chapter's Community Development Committee and FFA Advisor Orville L. Harris. The chapter was one of 142 Building Our American Community (BOAC) Winners recognized at the special awards banquet. The banquet was hosted by

Lilly Endowment, Inc. of Indianapolis, Indiana special project sponsor of the BOAC program through the National FFA Foundation, Inc. The BOAC program recognizes FFA Chapters for Community Development activities. BOAC awards are presented at the area, state and National level for a wide variety of community development activities including community clean-up, organizing local farmer markets, building community fire halls and many other improvement projects. BOAC provides leadership development opportunities to members by giving them a chance to work with community leaders and organizations.

Whirlwinds, Whirlettes Complete First Round Of Spur Tournament

By Doug Simpson

As participants of the annual Spur Tournament classic, both Floydada basketball teams competed in Thursday's opening round, but came out on losing notes, to both Jayton teams in close battles.

WINDS LOSE IN OVERTIME THRILLER

The state-ranked Jayton boys' team did as was expected by most observers and defeated the winless Whirlwind ball club in the first round—but it took the victors a full game and an extra period to accomplish that feat.

A free shot by Tim Collins late in the final period tied the score at 50 apiece and sent the wild contest into the overtime period.

The free shot climaxed a real struggle to stay even with the Jayton team, which led by 1 or 2-point margins at the end of each of the three quarters.

In the extra period, Jayton shut down the Floydada attack, which managed a frigid 25 percent shooting percentage. The only scoring by the visitors came on a fast break and layup play by Kary Helms.

Danny Emert paced his team in scoring with 20. Helms had 14 and Quinn Coleman added 11. Jimmy Jackson contributed 4 points, while Mac Collins chipped in 2, and Tim Collins, 1.

On Friday afternoon (2:30 tip-off) the Winds met with the loser of Ralls-Rule in the consolation round.

In a spine-tingler first game, the Whirlettes dropped their fifth decision of the season by a 38-37 margin.

Floydada had battled back from an 8-point first quarter deficit, to trail by only five at intermission, and by one after three full periods of play.

A desperation shot at the buzzer could have won the game for Coach Linden Weese's troops, but the attempt fell inches short.

Jill Poague, Kim Curry, and Lisa West each scored in double figures to lead the scoring for the Whirlettes.

Rhonda Bennett, performing at her guard post, pulled down 11 defensive rebounds.

On Friday, Floydada met with the loser of Paducah-Rule in the consolation bracket, tip-off was 1 P.M.

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CHRISTMAS SHOP IN FLOYD COUNTY

HONOR ROLL

NEWS

In Floydada

USTON—State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced he is sending a representative from his Lubbock office to Floydada on Thursday, December 8 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Raymond Bogus will meet with local taxpayers at the Floydada Court House, Room 103 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Floydada-area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need in preparing tax forms, Mr. Bogus will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in the office and we believe these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help do that," Bullock added.

The Lubbock office, headed by David F. Paxton, serves Lubbock and surrounding counties.

2dn Six Weeks Grade 4

"A" Jan An Chandler, Stacey Hillis, Jamie Thayer, Tommy Cathey, Janie Barrera, Dee Dee Williams, Kristen Boyd, Krystal Brown, Shannon Edwards, Pam Richardson, Sandra Jo Carr, Haney Robertson, Jana Lawson, Teresa Gentry and Jerry Don Wilson.

"B" Brian Sanders, Stacey Smith, Toni Lamb, Carol Marroquin, Connie Self, Roger Alldredge, Margie Cisneros, Lesa Enriquez, Diego Esparza, Sherri Jones, Sonia Perez, Cindy Gonzales, Tony Caballero, Karrie Franklin, Kelly Jarrett, Tammy Leatherman, Ruby Ledbetter, Amelia Medrano, Joe Medrano, Brad McNeal, David Beaty, Tim Burns, Sergio Esparza, Adolfo Garcia, Rob Pratt, Sabrina Varner, Lane Cheek, Frankie Morales, Clarence Pope, Brent Williams, Anna Leta Bradshaw, Scott Neely, and Lany Smith.

2dn Six Weeks Grade 5

"A" Debra Hale, Jeff Galloway, David Morren, Misti Orman, Scott Smith, Lisa Smith, and Greg Thompson.

"B" Brian Sanders, Stacey Smith, Toni Lamb, Carol Marroquin, Connie Self, Roger Alldredge, Margie Cisneros, Lesa Enriquez, Diego Esparza, Sherri Jones, Sonia Perez, Cindy Gonzales, Tony Caballero, Karrie Franklin, Kelly Jarrett, Tammy Leatherman, Ruby Ledbetter, Amelia Medrano, Joe Medrano, Brad McNeal, David Beaty, Tim Burns, Sergio Esparza, Adolfo Garcia, Rob Pratt, Sabrina Varner, Lane Cheek, Frankie Morales, Clarence Pope, Brent Williams, Anna Leta Bradshaw, Scott Neely, and Lany Smith.

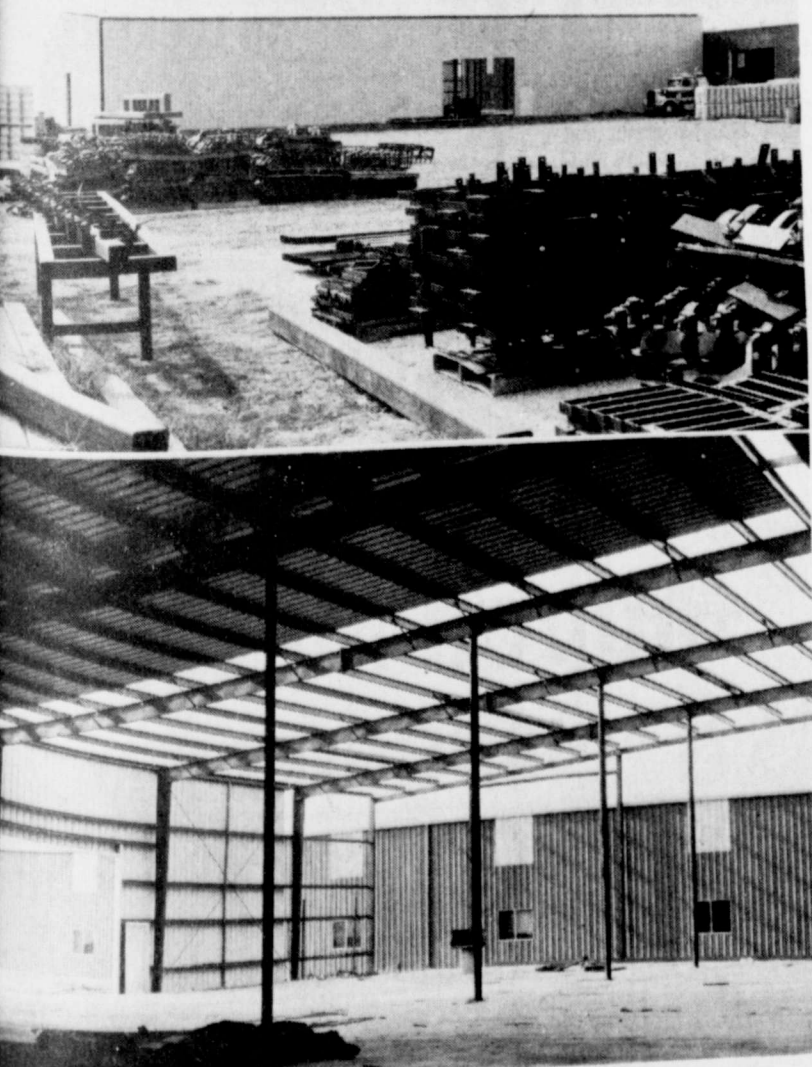
2dn Six Weeks Grade 6

Jack Coker, Director of the Waco VA Regional Office, today announced a special effort by the VA to notify an estimated 800 World War I and peacetime-era veterans that a new law may make them eligible for automobile grants made to certain veterans who were seriously disabled by military service.

Coker said the law, signed October 3 by President Carter, extends eligibility for the VA grants to certain disabled veterans whose service pre-dates September 16, 1940, the previous cut-off date for the awards.

Under the program, VA will make a one-time payment of not more than \$3,300 toward the purchase of an automobile for veterans with service-connected loss, or permanent loss of use of one or both extremities, or permanent impairment of vision of both eyes to a prescribed degree.

In addition, VA will pay for special adaptive equipment for the automobile or other conveyance, such as a van, if it is required for the safe operation of the vehicle. The agency will also pay for the repair, replacement or re-installment of such equipment in subsequent vehicles.



BUILDING AT THE TYE COMPANY in Lockney will provide 2100 square feet of warehouse space, when completed, to expand the farm equipment manufacturing company's marketing area. The company manufacturers planting equipment (planters and drills) and seed bed preparation equipment (bedders and ripper) and has nationwide sales. About 70 persons are employed at the Tye Company. (Staff Photo)

FLOYDADA SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

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|-----------|--|----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| MONDAY | Green Chili Pie | Buttered Whole Kernal Corn | Fried Okra | Applesauce Cake with Caramel Icing | Hot Rolls | 1/2 pint milk |
| TUESDAY | Battered Fried Fish with Ketchup or Tartar Sauce | Potato Salad | Seasoned Green Beans | Lemon Pudding with Vanilla Wafer | Cheese Rolls | 1/2 pint milk |
| WEDNESDAY | Bar-B-Que Wieners | | | | | |
| THURSDAY | Pinto Beans | Sweet 'N Sour Spinach | Peach Half Sugar Cookie | Hot Corn Bread Squares | 1/2 pint milk | |
| FRIDAY | Chili Cheese Burrito | Tossed Vegetable Salad | Tortilla Chips | Apple Cobbler | 1/2 pint milk | |

News & Reviews

Christmas is a time when folks with 'crafty' fingers can really have fun. **Christmas Crafts for Everyone** by Evelyn Coskey is a new book of Christmas crafts from many lands. There are directions for play clay ornaments, ice-cream cone horns of plenty and paper decorations from many lands. There are instructions for making bread dough ornaments, recipe for sprongerle—hard anise-flavored cookies—with bright vegetable colors, which make attractive edible ornaments, and advent calendar and wreath ideas.

Be sure to read **Our Christmas Story** by Mrs. Billy Graham to your children this year. She tells how Christmas was celebrated when she was a child, the daughter of missionaries in China. The story of Christmas really begins in the book of Genesis and this is the way Ruth Graham traces the Christmas promise through the Bible. It is designed to be read from at bedtime, and would give your children a warm and wonderful attitude about Christmas.

First Christmas by Paul L. Maier strips away the layers of folklore which have gathered around its famous beginning to tell "How it really was" in the world of the nativity. By thoroughly researching the sources, Roman history, Palestinian geography, Jewish culture, and such recent discoveries as "The Gospel of Thomas" the author uncovers new and fascinating information. He lets the facts themselves tell the moving Christmas story.

This week, decorations made by library staff and church staff members are being featured in the library display window. The theme is "Have a Homemade Christmas," and the idea is to let you know that there are a number of books and also verticle file materials with ideas for celebrating Christmas. Perhaps you need a story or poem for a special event this season...check with the library staff for these needs.



SPARKLING IDEA for CHRISTMAS

Electrical GIFTS

MAKE IT AN APPLIANCE CHRISTMAS! GIVE ALL THOSE SPECIAL FOLKS GIFTS THEY WILL ENJOY FOR YEARS. LIKE PORTABLE TV SETS, DIGITAL CLOCK RADIOS, FAST PERK COFFEE MAKERS, STEREO COMPONENTS AND CONSOLES. SEE YOUR FAVORITE APPLIANCE DEALER.

FLOYDADA POWER LIGHT

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Thursday, December 15

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FARM & RANCH NEWS



Amendment Necessary For Tax Change

WACO, TX — Officials of Texas Farmers Union have expressed no surprise over the state attorney general's opinion that agricultural land cannot be taxed differently without passage of a constitutional amendment.

"Although we wanted very much to see some relief for farmers," said a spokesman, "we knew that all the desires in the world can't change the constitution. It takes the legislature and the voters to do that."

"We knew the issue was dead when the 65th Legislature passed House Bill 22 but failed to pass the necessary resolution for a constitutional amendment vote," said Jay Naman of Waco, President of the statewide general farm organization. "We felt that Attorney General John Hill was simply doing his job by ruling against the tax and that it was the legislature which failed, Texas Farmers and ranchers by not completing its work during the regular session."

At issue is the shouting match between various state officials over whether agricultural land can be taxed according to its productivity rather than its market or speculative value. Both a law calling for the tax and a resolution allowing for con-

stitutional change were introduced in the past session of the Legislature. Law-makers, however, failed to pass the resolution which would have placed the matter before citizens during a constitutional amendment vote.

"We were concerned when several officials said they were going to try to enact the law without the constitutional amendment," Naman continued. "But we had our own veteran lawyers look into the case independently, and they found no support for the law without a change in our constitution."

The Texas Farmers Union strongly supported the productivity tax and worked toward its complete passage during the regular session. The organization also officially called upon Governor Briscoe to include the resolution under the business of the special session, but no action was taken on the tax matter at that time.

Naman concluded by urging that the next session of the Legislature "make the open space taxation issue a top priority and see to it that a constitutional amendment is presented to the voters of Texas."



FIRST DEER — Robert Hardy, eight-year-old grandson of John Adams is mighty proud of his first deer. He shot this mule deer spike back last Friday

evening in the canyons northeast of Floydada. Adams also bagged an impressive eight-point mule.

Texas Farm Bureau Withholds Ag Strike Movement Support

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Farm Bureau, the nation's third-largest such organization with 215,000 members, Wednesday refused to support a proposed agricultural strike to withhold products from the market.

The Texans, by a overwhelming vote, said a strike would be contrary to the policies of the individual farmer and rancher of the state.

A resolution was offered that would let each individual rancher and farmer decide whether he wanted to support an agricultural strike movement that has spread through the South and Midwest.

Texas farmers and ranchers agreed they wanted no part of such a movement because it could bring more federal intervention into the agricultural business and destroy the individuality of the Texas farmer.

The resolution was submitted from the floor at the concluding session of the bureau's annual convention.

Jack Williams of Anderson County, one of the 1,200 delegates, said, "We cannot

say what another farmer or another rancher should do. That is just not our way of doing things in Texas. We cannot support anything that says strike."

Robert O'Donald of Randall County said, "We farmers are the first to complain when labor unions strike. How can we justify a strike by farmers?"

The strike issue was rejected after about two hours of debate.

Pete Mauney, a Harris County rancher, said, "If we support the strike all we are doing is getting more government control. This is the last thing the farmers and the ranchers of Texas and the nation need."

The resolution to support the strike, a movement started in the Midwest, was introduced by Gail Sadler of Castro County.

Sadler said, "Let us support this on an individual basis. Let each farmer and rancher decide for himself but let's put it in our resolutions."

Sadler said, "Our solution relies on our own individual decisions. Let us cut back

on the land under production and let us force a larger demand for our products."

Earlier, the convention approved a resolution opposing the use of any taxpayer money for "activities of the International Women's Year organization."

"We further recommend that a concentrated effort be made to inform state legislators, the governor and other elected officials that the resolutions coming from the IWY organization do not represent the opinions and the wishes of all women," the resolution said.

The National Women's Conference sponsored by IWY was held in Houston last week.

The Farm Bureau delegates also approved a resolution opposing the Equal Rights Amendment, with all of the farm wives voting with the majority.

Russians Reported Buying More Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 200,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery in the coming year, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Officials said the latest sale, reported by private exporters, raised to 5.5 million tons the amount of grain bought by the Soviet Union for delivery in 1977-78, the second year of a long-term agreement calling for it to buy a minimum of six million tons annually.

The Soviet Union bought about six million tons in the first year, which ended last Sept. 30. The United States has given the Soviets permission to buy up to 15 million tons this year.

Set-Aside Acreage Given Approval For Six Months Of Cattle Grazing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reversing a controversial earlier proposal, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced Thursday that farmers will be allowed to use idled "set-aside" acreage for grazing cattle during six months of the 1978 crop year.

The ruling, which Bergland announced in Kansas City, Mo., was released simultaneously in Washington. It applies to acreage which farmers idle in 1978 surplus-reduction programs which have been proclaimed definitely for wheat and tentatively for corn and other feed grains.

Initially, Bergland had proposed to ban grazing completely — except in emergency situations — on land which farmers set-aside under the programs in order to qualify for government price supports.

However some farmers, particularly wheat producers, protested that this would wreak havoc with their normal practice of feeding their cattle on young winter wheat pasture during the early months of the year.

Administration officials, after considerable internal debate, came down on the side of allowing grazing during part of the year.

Under the new regulation announced by Bergland, grazing on set-aside acreage will be permitted for six months. State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees will announce a six-month nongrazing period

beginning after Feb. 28 and ending not later than Nov. 1.

Starting and closing dates will vary from state to state and may vary in individual counties within each state. Officials said that in areas where barley and wheat is used for grazing, the final date for spring grazing will be the latest date on which farmers normally keep cattle on grain destined for harvest.

Under the set-aside program regulations, land idled for 1978 must be protected by cover crops or other measures to avoid wind and water erosion.

Bergland also announced Thursday that a regulation banning price supports on virtually all major crops to grain farmers who fail to idle acreage next year will be relaxed in one respect. Farmers who grow grains and also produce sugar beets and cane will not lose sugar supports if they decline to comply with the grain program.

In addition, Bergland announced crops which will be included in a "Normal Crop Acreage" base for each farm. This base is used to make sure that farmers who idle acreage in the grain programs reduce overall farm plantings from 1977 levels.

The NCA crops are: barley, field corn, grain sorghum, rice, wheat, upland cotton, oats, rye, soybeans, flax, dry beans, sunflower, sugar beets and sugar cane.

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MORE HORSES MORE IRON



- New 90-hp 4040**
- New 110-hp 4240**
- New 130-hp 4440**
- New 155-hp 4640**
- New 180-hp 4840**

Here they are: five new tractors that deliver more power to every point and are built with more strength to back it up.

New power begins with new engines. All models have new displacement and new torque reserve. All of them will pull more at the drawbar, lift more on the 3-point hitch, crank out more at the PTO, and all carry a bigger hydraulic reserve than models they replace. See us for details on your power size. We'll be happy to answer all your questions on THE NEW IRON HORSES.

Collins Implement



RAILS Highway - Floydada

Farm P... Get Publ... Attention

LUBBOCK, TEX. — The American Agriculture Movement is doing an excellent job of bringing the farmer's problems to the public's attention. They are to be commended for their efforts in this achievement, according to A. W. "Dub" Anthony, Jr. of Friona, Tex., who is president of the national Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Anthony continued to say that the success of farmers' drive to get parity must be recognized by all American people as being good for the nation — not just farmers. He said the facts that should be realized are:

- (1) Farmers cannot continue to produce below cost of production.
- (2) Government must stop closing its eyes to some of the essential costs of production, such as land.
- (3) The farmer's economic condition is a forerunner of the overall economic state of the nation.

While the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 was being written, only a handful of farmers showed any interest. At that time, GSPA, other commodity groups and farm organizations were pleading for help. But, every one was too busy to write a letter to the White House or even to support the organizations, which were working

FOR YOU... CONVENTION... FLOYDADA... FARM BUREAU... NOW... DIRECT... IN LOCKPORT... 652-2211

Register For **FREE Moped Motor** TO BE GIVEN AWAY December 15, 1977 at 3:00 Register At Front Window



FLOYDADA TEXAS

Light The Way For A Safe Holiday

AUSTIN—Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today announced a special program to involve every Texas in an effort to reduce traffic accidents and fatalities during the Christmas and New Year holiday periods.

In the program, which is called "Light the Way for a

Safe Holiday," motorists will be urged to drive with their low-beam headlights turned on in the daytime as well as at night during the Christmas and New Year weekends.

"It is our belief that most motorists do not intentionally violate the law and need only to be reminded that holiday periods are more dangerous.

"We feel the 'Light the Way' program, particularly with widespread participation on the part of drivers, will serve as a very meaningful reminder to others to drive safely," Speir said.

A similar effort called "Drive Lighted and Live" was conducted in Texas about 15 years ago with the active support of the state's

newspapers and broadcast industry.

Speir said DPS Troopers will burn the headlights on their patrol cars during the period from 6 p.m. Friday, December 23, through midnight Monday, December 26, and again from 6 p.m. Friday, December 30, through midnight Monday, January 2.

"I urge every Texas to join us and help 'Light the Way for a Safe Holiday' in Texas," the DPS director added.

Julian Visited 11 Countries

Kendis Julian visited or was living in these countries during the years of 1962-64 while in the army:



The oldest jigsaw puzzle in existence is a hand-colored map of England and Wales published in 1767.

Mac's Backhoe Service
Call Harvey McJimsen
Silverton, Texas

<p>10 OZ. PVP \$2.49 VALUE</p> <p>PECANS</p> <p>\$1.79</p>	<p>12 OZ. KEEBLER 69¢ VALUE</p> <p>VANILLA WAFERS</p> <p>2/99¢</p>	<p>18 OZ. 7 FARMS STRAWBERRY</p> <p>PRESERVES</p> <p>3/\$1.00</p> <p>79¢ VALUE</p>	<p>NEW HOURS</p> <p>Monday-Saturday 8a.m.-7p.m.</p> <p>Sunday 9a.m.-7p.m.</p>
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THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BUDDY'S

220 South 2nd Street 983-3149

HOURS MON-SAT 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.



DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

17 OZ. WHITE SWAN LUNCHEON

PEAS

4/\$1.00

34¢ VALUE

16 COUNT WHITE SWAN TEA BAGS

27¢

49¢ VALUE

14 OZ. WHITE SWAN HOMINY

5/\$1.00

25¢ VALUE

QUART WHITE SWAN CIDER

69¢ VALUE

10 LB JOHNNY

\$1.19 VALUE

25 FT. REYNOLDS FOIL

3/\$1.00

51¢ VALUE

11 OZ. GOOD DAY MANDARIN ORANGES

3/\$1.00

43¢ VALUE

VINEGAR

55¢

CAT LITTER

89¢

6 1/2 OZ. KRAFT MINATURE MARSHMALLOWS

33¢ VALUE

4/\$1.00

14 OZ. BAKERS ANGLE FLAKE COCONUT

\$1.59 VALUE

12 OZ. BAKERS CHOCOLATE FLAVOR CHIPS

\$1.09 VALUE

DECKERS TALL KORN 1 LB PK

BACON

\$1.29

PICNIC

79¢

USDA BONELESS SIRLOIN

STEAK

\$1.39

M & M'S CANDY

1/2 LB. **73¢**

3/4 LB. **\$1.09**

1 LB. **\$1.49**

ROUND STEAK

\$1.39

CHUCK ROAST

69¢

GROUND BEEF

59¢

TENDERIZED STEAK

\$1.69

9 OZ. KRAFT WRAPPLES

69¢

PORK MARKET MADE SAUSAGE

79¢

SAVORY BONELESS HAMS

\$1.89

T-BONE STEAK

\$1.69

2 lb Owen SAUSAGE

\$2.99

6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON COKE or 7-UP

99¢

WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE

\$1.29 WITHOUT PURCHASE

CHILI POWDER

2/\$1.09

6 OZ. TOPPING MIX

DREAM WHIP

89¢

\$1.31 VALUE

12 OZ. FISHERS RAW SPANISH PEANUTS

2/\$1.09

71¢ VALUE

1/2 GALLON SLIM N TRIM ICE CREAM

99¢

\$1.49 VALUE

8 OZ. DROMEDARY DATES

59¢

77¢ VALUE

50 COUNT KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS

2/99¢

69¢ VALUE

7 OZ. HOLSUM OLIVES

79¢

\$1.13 VALUE

12 OZ. TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS

99¢

\$1.19 WITHOUT COUPON

GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 12-7-77

32 OZ. BLACK BURNS CRYSTAL WHITE SYRUP

59¢

79¢ VALUE

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT

8/\$1.00

100 COUNT SWEETNER SWEET & LOW

79¢

\$1.09 VALUE

5 LB GLADIOLA FLOUR

59¢

79¢ VALUE

13 OZ. MILNOT CAN MILK

3/\$1.00

43¢ VALUE

22 OZ. LIQUID JOY

77¢

97¢ WITHOUT COUPON

GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 12-7-77

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

5/\$1.00

D'ANJOU PEARS

3/\$1.00

FIRM GREEN CABBAGE

15¢

28 OZ. LIQUID AJAX CLEANSER

79¢

9¢ WITHOUT COUPON

GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 12-7-77

Stainless Flatware

only 25¢

for a 5 Piece Place Setting

Imagine a 40 piece service for only \$2.00

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

Simply set your table with 5 pieces of stainless steel flatware. Add 40 pieces of stainless steel flatware to your table. The 40 pieces of stainless steel flatware are yours for only \$2.00. The 5 pieces of stainless steel flatware are yours for only \$2.00.

22 OZ. LIQUID JOY

77¢

97¢ WITHOUT COUPON

GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 12-7-77

28 OZ. LIQUID AJAX CLEANSER

79¢

9¢ WITHOUT COUPON

GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 12-7-77

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Consumers Fuel Assn. Floydada, Texas

December 7, 8, & 9

CO-OP OPEN HOUSE

Truckload Tire Sale

-three days only

FREE! ON SALE

Drawing Each Day

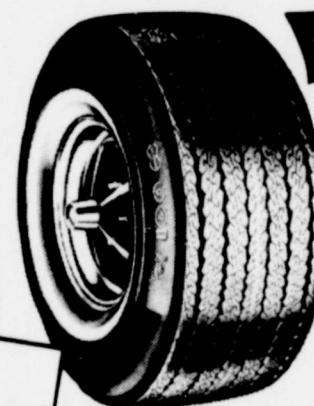


- No maintenance
- Corrosion free terminals
- No need to add water

FARMLAND SUPER START MAINTENANCE FREE BATTERY

Be Sure To Register

SNOWTIRE TEAMMATES



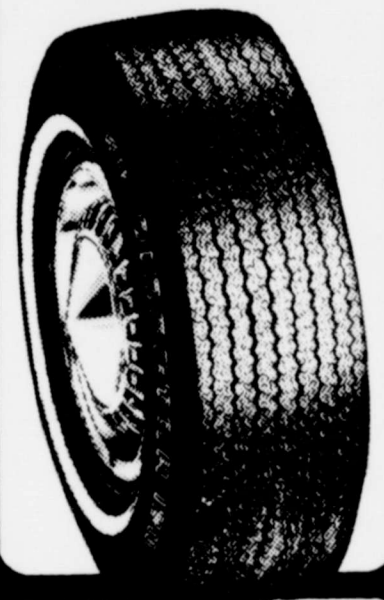
GOOD

Farmland 100 Passenger Tire

- Teammate to CO-OP Redi-Grip
- Polyester cord construction
- Resistant to bruises
- No flat spotting
- Smooth riding

SIZE	List Price	PRICE	FET
A78-13	29.60	22.75	1.72
C78-14	32.20	24.75	2.01
E78-14	33.50	25.75	2.23
F78-14	35.60	27.40	2.37
G78-14	37.10	28.55	2.53
G78-15	38.15	29.30	2.59
H78-15	40.95	31.45	2.79
L78-15	44.40	34.10	3.09

CO-OP DIRECTOR 120 PASSENGER CAR TIRE
2 + 2 Double Belted DYNACOR Construction



\$37.10

G78-15 plus \$2.65 F.E.T. and trade-in



Save!



CO-OP Radial Steel Traction

- 2 steel belts
- 78 series design
- Reduced rolling resistance
- Excellent gas mileage

\$55.60

G78-15 plus \$2.90 F.E.T. and trade-in



BEST

CO-OP Mark 74 Passenger Tire

- Teammate to CO-OP Radial Steel Traction
- Increased tread width
- Extra strength

SIZE	List Price	PRICE	FET
BR78-13	55.25	42.50	2.06
DR78-14	60.35	46.40	2.38
ER78-14	61.35	47.15	2.47
FR78-14	65.20	50.10	2.65
GR78-14	67.95	52.25	2.85
HR78-14	73.25	56.30	3.04
GR78-15	69.75	53.60	2.90
HR78-15	74.90	57.60	3.11
JR78-15	77.70	59.70	3.27
LR78-15	81.25	62.45	3.44

CO-OP Red Mud & Snow

Best deal in the country

- Wide 78 series design
- Deep tread
- Plenty of traction

WHITEWALLS

SAVE!

Special Value!!!

EXTRA STURDY PLASTIC TRASH BAGS



\$2.99

Only FOR A ROLL OF 50

50 Heavy-Duty 1 1/2 mil. Trash Bags Handy dispenser box

SIZE	List Price
A78-13	30.05
C78-12	31.30
E78-14	34.10
F78-14	36.20
G78-14	37.70
H78-14	40.70
J78-14	43.70
560-15	32.20
F78-15	37.15
G78-15	38.75
H78-15	41.65
J78-15	43.15
L78-15	45.15

Drive Way Gas 3 Sale Days Only

Regular	Unlead	WITH FILL
50¢	50¢	UP ONLY

CO-OP 'LIFE O'TREAD' GUARANTEE

Without limit on time, mileage or hours of service. All CO-OP passenger, truck and farm tires (including tubes) are guaranteed against failure due to DEFECTS IN WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS. All CO-OP passenger, truck and farm tires, except Agri-Power rear tractor tires, are guaranteed against all normal ROAD AND FIELD HAZARDS with the exception of repairable punctures. (Agri-Power tires are guaranteed against road and field hazards only during the first 25% of the tread life.) Tire failure from the following reasons is not covered: broken beads, nail punctures, tire, wreck and mechanical defects, tires run underinflated until cords are loosened or broken. Tires marked "Second," "Blam" or with defaced serial numbers will not be adjusted. A pro-rata allowance on a new CO-OP tire will be made on all CO-OP tires qualifying for adjustment under this warranty, based on original tread depth remaining and on Farmland Industries' current adjustment price base.



CO-OP Radiator Flush

12 oz. can only

38-5512 **79¢** each

Farmland Windshield Washer Solvent/De-icer



ON SALE! **89¢**

gallon carryout

CO-OP Gasline Antifreeze

12 oz. can



Only **39¢**

38-5533

SAVE!

Sale! Sale!

Best deal in the country Proven On The Land



All prices suggested retail at participating Co-ops only.

CO-OP Truck Tire SALE

ON SALE NOW! **Super 3-Rib Truck Tire**

Only **\$38.10**

- Puts more rubber where needed
- Computer developed tread compound
- Cool running
- Our best all-position bias truck tire

each plus \$2.91 F.E.T. and trade-in 8.70-156

GOOD!

CO-OP Agri-Power Rears

- 30-degree angle cleat
- Resists barnyard acids
- Excellent roadability
- Maximum traction

18.4-34/6 31-6063

Only

\$219.80

plus \$10.65 F.E.T. and trade-in

18.4-38/6 31-6089

\$254.70

plus \$11.59 F.E.T. and trade-in

BETTER!

CO-OP Super Plus Rears

- Most popular tractor tire
- Full ply nylon cord
- Extra high, extra long
- 3-way Life O' Tread

18.4-34/6 31-7000

\$258.00

plus \$10.65 F.E.T. and trade-in

Sale

CO-OP Agri-Master Rears

- Plenty of wide, deep lugs
- Lugs angled 28 degrees
- Premium strip wind construction
- 3-way Life O' Tread guarantee

18.4-34/6 31-8063

Only

\$292.00

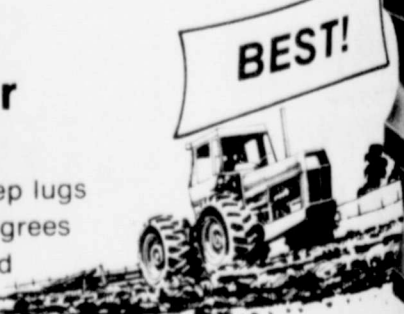
18.4-38/6 31-8089

Only

\$366.15

plus \$10.65 F.E.T. and trade-in

plus \$11.59 F.E.T. and trade-in



BEST!

Courthouse NEWS

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them less attractive to indus-
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BOTTLE GARDENING
FOR BUSYBODIES-For
 those who don't have time to
 take care of indoor plants,
 try bottle gardening for a
 change, suggests a land-
 scape horticulturist with the
 Texas Agricultural Extension
 Service. All that is
 needed is a waterproof con-
 tainer, tap water and cut-
 tings of some favorite
 plants. Water should be
 changed at least once a
 month and the container
 cleaned with hot water and
 detergent. Make a fresh cut
 on the stems to improve
 water uptake. Cuttings that
 develop roots may be plant-
 ed in pots or flower beds.

Stenholm Opposes

HEW Guidelines

Charles Stenholm, candi-
 date for Congress from the
 17th Congressional District,
 announced today his concern
 for having enough hospital
 beds in the rural areas of
 Texas if proposed rules and
 guidelines coming from the
 Department of Health, Edu-
 cation, and Welfare (HEW)
 are implemented.

The new guidelines, Sten-
 holm said, would have the
 effect of decreasing health
 care facilities even more in
 rural areas by setting arbi-
 trary bed to population rat-
 ios. "What HEW is propos-
 ing is to set a maximum of
 four beds per 1,000 populat-
 ion," Stenholm said, "which
 would reduce the beds avail-
 able in Texas by approxi-
 mately 11,000. Texas cur-
 rently has an average ratio
 of 4.73 beds per 1,000 pop-
 ulation."

Citing this situation as
 just further evidence of the
 evils of arbitrary federal
 guidelines, Stenholm said
 that "we have a local system
 for determining hospital bed
 needs. In Texas there are 12
 Health Systems Agencies
 and a State Health Coordin-
 ating Council given the re-
 sponsibility of determining
 the hospital bed needs of
 each region. Their decisions
 are supposed to be based
 on need with no considerat-
 ion of specific ratios. The
 proposed guidelines would
 completely bypass this sys-
 tem of local decision making,
 imposing instead these arbi-
 trary ratios."

Stenholm said that he has
 written HEW asking the
 agency to reconsider its
 proposal.

The HEW guidelines,
 Stenholm said, will concen-
 trate hospitals in urban ar-
 eas, since the thrust of HEW
 is to reduce the cost of
 medical services by making
 equipment available to doc-
 tors only in regional hospi-
 tals. "And this will encourage
 doctors to 'locate in cities,'" he
 added, "making it more
 difficult for the elderly and
 those with emergency needs
 to get to a doctor or hospital.
 Longer trips to a hospital
 will result because applica-
 tions for new hospitals or
 additional beds in rural ar-
 eas will have been turned
 down by HEW since, accord-
 ing to the proposed guide-
 lines, rural areas will not
 have a sufficiently high con-
 centration of people to just-
 ify more hospital beds."

"Small communities want-
 ing to attract business will
 suffer because the decline in
 medical services will make



QUALITY, VALUE AND SERVICE

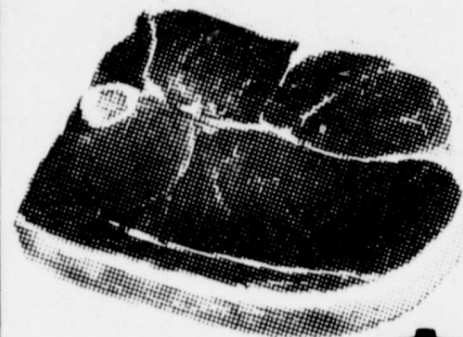
Prices good thru December 7, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Farmer Jones Sliced
BACON

\$1.19

1-Lb. Pkg.



Heavy Aged Beef
Bone In, Full Cut

ROUND STEAK

\$1.19
Lb.



Dear Santa,

I forgot to tell you last night that I want a bicycle, a baby bed for my doll and some dishes.

Santa, I am going to leave a glass of milk and some cookies on our kitchen table for you.

Love,
Stephanie Carr

Dear Santa,

I want you to bring me a Love me bear and a drum and a Betsey Clark a Sweet baby tender love, a Holly Hobbie Tote n' Doll bag, a Holly Hobbie Doll, a Love noats Doll, a Tippy Tumbles doll, a Baby Come Back Doll, a Baby Alive stroller, a Doll bunk bed, a Mattel Sew perfect Sewing Machine, a Doll Hi Chair, a Bye-by baby, a Baby Dear-One a Therstee Baby a Cuddle-some, a Walking Korena Jumpo-leen a Hoppity Mickey Mouse, a Slinkey, a Deluxe Nurse, a Walla-Koola, a Bonnet Tuttle.

Thank you,
Ricki Breeding

P.S. Bring Charles and Gramma some underwear.

Got Heating
Or Plumbing
Problems?

Call
HOLMES PLUMBING
AUSTIN OR STEVE

983-2251
6:30 - 9:30 a.m. and
5:30 p.m. Until?



GROUND BEEF

68¢

Lb.



TexasSweet
RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT

4 \$1

For

All Flavors
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX

18 1/2-oz. Box
59¢

Bath Tissue

NICE N' SOFT
4 Roll Pkg. **69¢**



Piggly Wiggly Canned
BISCUITS

10 8-oz. Cans **\$1**

Oleo Quarters

PARKAY
1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**



U.S. No. 1

RUSSET POTATOES

79¢

8-Lb. Bag



6-32 OZ.

BOTTLE CARTON

COKES

\$1.39

Limit 1

PLUS DEPOSIT

WANTED

Reduction in Heating Cost
The Energy Savers Today

C-D-J INSULATION
FOR FREE ESTIMATES

Financing Available

983-2601

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List Price
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13 31.30 24.05
14 34.10 26.20
14 36.20 27.85
14 37.70 29.00
14 40.70 31.25
14 43.70 33.60
15 32.20 24.75
15 37.15 28.55
5 38.75 29.75
5 41.60 32.00
5 43.15 33.15
5 45.15 24.70
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L. M. Battery
\$29
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3-34/6 31-7063
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\$10.65 F.E.T. and trade-in

The Floyd Philosopher Thinks He Has The Solution To Complaints About Pro Football's Officials



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm this week discusses a burning issue of the times.

Dear editor:

In these troublesome times, although as far as I can tell nearly all times in the history of the world have been troublesome, there are some things that take priority over others. For example, when the networks interrupted a football game a couple of weeks ago to flash some news about Sadat's trip to Israel, telephone switchboards at TV stations all around the country lit up with protests from sports fans.

You see, the Mid-East will never become fully civilized until it becomes normal for a network to say, "We interrupt this war to bring you the score of the Super Bowl game."

Therefore, recognizing what takes priority, I'd like to plunge right into a grave matter now bothering professional football. It's the matter of penalties.

Players are saying the officials are making some bad calls and missing some good ones. They'll call pass interference when it wasn't, miss calling it when it was. They'll call some holding penalties, especially at crucial

times, and miss three-fourths of the others. When a fight breaks out, they'll throw out the wrong guy.

The players are being unreasonable. How can they expect five or six officials to keep up with twenty-two players jumbled up on a football field 100 yards long? And all trying to win by whatever means because their salary depends on it.

But like Congress, most people had rather fuss and fume about something than do something about it.

Actually the solution is simple. Every game should have twenty-two officials, each assigned to just one player with instruction to never take his eyes off of him.

While I realize that on nearly every play yellow flags flying in the air would look like balloons being released at half-time, you've got to admit few rule infractions would go undetected.

At the same time, attendance might drop off diastrosly as fans discovered they couldn't see the players for the officials. It'd be like going to a car-racing event and never seeing any smash-ups. I give up. Next week I'll solve the Mid-East problem.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

What One Person Can Do

ESSIE SUTTON,
TEACHER

How do you measure love and determination? Consider high school teacher, Essie Sutton. She had a dream for her kids.

Mrs. Sutton teaches disadvantaged youngsters at McClymonds High School in Oakland, California. For years, she wanted to show them the country and its capital. "I want the kids to see where our nation's laws are made."

They needed funds. Two years of cake sales, paper drives, car washes and aluminum can salvage produced \$3,000. That wasn't enough to pay for a charter bus and to feed and shelter 17 people for over three weeks.

So Essie Sutton put all of her life savings into the trip fund. Then she got a personal loan of \$7,000. They were ready. "Nothing can stop us now," she said as they prepared for the 18-day trip across the country, to be topped by a week's stay in Washington. "I feel tremendous, I've been planning this trip literally all of my years

at McClymonds." It won't be all sight-seeing, she added firmly. She planned to conduct classes aboard the bus.

They saw highlights from the Grand Canyon to the Statue of Liberty to the White House. Their Congressman took them to a tour of the Capitol Building and arranged for them to see the Aerospace Museum. The Howard University Medical Center dean gave them a tour of the University and the Pentagon. These were just two who made sure the students saw Washington and were welcomed and feted.

The youngsters wrote their thanks to those who helped. "It was an experience we shall never forget," wrote Leon James. "We will remember it for the rest of our lives...Thank you for letting the country know that there are still teachers who care." It takes love to make such a dream a reality.

For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "Build Up, Don't Tear Down," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Th Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.

CHRISTMAS SHOP
IN FLOYD COUNTY

Bread Going Up, Wheat 2.6 Cents Loaf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retail price of bread has edged up this year and may average close to the record of 36 cents a loaf set in 1975 when farmers were getting more than twice as much for the wheat used to make it.

According to Agriculture Department figures, the average price of a one-pound loaf of white bread through the first nine months of this year was about 35.5 cents. Experts say that some further increases can be expected.

The latest figures show that a loaf of bread sold in stores nationally in September at an average price of 35.7 cents, up from 35.3 cents last January. For all of 1976, the average bread price was 35.3 cents a loaf.

On the heels of soaring wheat prices and other costs, bread rose to a record average of 36 cents a loaf in 1975 from about 34.5 cents in 1974.

But wheat prices at the farm have since tumbled sharply. They rose to a record average at the farm of \$5.52 a bushel in early 1974, when large exports drained U.S. wheat reserves to a 25-year low. Since then, however, huge harvests have rebuilt the stockpile to its highest level since 1963.

Last month, the department reported that on Oct. 15 the farm price of wheat was \$2.26 a bushel.

The most recent analysis on where the consumer bread dollar goes is for September, when a one-pound loaf averaged 35.7 cents.

Translated into the "farm value" of wheat used to make the flour that goes into bread, the September loaf included 2.6 cents worth of wheat. Counting other farm products such as vegetable shortening and milk products, the total value of farm products was 3.2 cents in each loaf.

Middleman charges for flour milling, transportation, baking, merchandizing and other costs of getting bread to consumers make up the remainder of the retail bread price.

Using the September figures against annual bread prices and the farmer's share of what consumers pay for a loaf, it shapes up this way:

— In 1974, with bread costing slightly less than 34.5 cents a loaf, the farm value of wheat used to make it was almost 5.5 cents. Counting the other ingredients, the value of all farm products was more than 7.9 cents a loaf.

— The record average retail price of 36 cents a loaf included 4.5 cents worth of wheat, valued at the farm. Counting other farm ingredients, the share was 6.8 cents.

Thus, using those figures against the September breakdown, the farm value of wheat has declined 2.9 cents

in each loaf — more than 50 percent — since 1974. Meanwhile, the September retail price of bread was up 1.2 cents.

The farm price of wheat has edged slightly higher in recent months from its four-year low last summer, when the farm value of wheat in a loaf of bread dropped to 2.2 cents.

A current report on the wheat situation says "the recent rise in wheat prices could lead to some increases in bread prices or result in a narrowing of the farm-retail spread" or middleman charges.

"In any event," the report says, "the impact will be less than a half-cent a loaf. Thus, bread prices should exhibit only a slight change over the next several months."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has set up three workshops in the coming months to discuss plans for integrated pest management, a concept aimed at using a variety of methods to control insects and other enemies of farmers' crops and livestock.

Officials said the first session will be Dec. 13-15 in Kansas City, Mo.; followed by a second Feb. 28-March 3 in Gainesville, Fla.; and a third March 7-9 in Reno, Nev.

The sessions will be conducted by

the federal-state cooperative extension services in those states.

Officials said the meetings "will be of interest to entomologists, plant pathologists, nematologists, economists and specialists in farm management, weeds and crops."

Under integrated pest management, procedures are developed using cultural methods, the vulnerabilities of pests, resistant types of crops, biological controls and pesticides to control the pests.

One idea is to reduce the amount of chemical pesticides needed by farmers to control pests.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The poultry and egg industry may be in for some rough financial times next year, according to the Agriculture Department.

"But if feed costs average below a year earlier in the first half (of 1978) as now expected, broiler and turkey producers will show favorable returns," the department's outlook board said this week. "Egg producers, however, will likely be in a severe cost-price squeeze by early next year."

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Plan Holiday Decorating Theme, Color Scheme

COLLEGE STATION—Let a new theme and color scheme create excitement or serenity at home for the holiday season.

Holidays provide an excellent opportunity for generous use of accent colors and decorations—and this year's color choices are "anything goes," suggest Glenda Moore, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

HOLIDAY THEME

Selecting a holiday theme first can help set the color scheme, she says. A decorating theme might be religious, country, modern, or an "old-fashioned" Christmas.

Miss Moore is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Spending a lot of money on new decorations is not necessary to create this year's holiday look, either, the specialist says.

New ideas and color combinations can start with adapting decorations already on hand.

"On-hand" items can become fabric or ribbon bows, or tinsel made from popcorn or colored paper rings to carry out an "old-fashioned" theme.

For an effective country look, glue fabric scraps onto plain styrofoam balls, include a velvet ribbon at the top, and hang it on the tree with a bobbypin—or mount them around the house with thread and thumbtacks.

COLOR SCHEME

In choosing a holiday color scheme, first consider the existing background colors of walls, carpets and upholstery. Also, take the style of furnishings into consideration.

Then select one or two harmonizing or contrasting colors for "holiday colors," which do not have to be traditional red and green.

Color choices are limited only by the imagination, Miss Moore says.

Consider using red, white and gold—or green, blue and silver.

Perhaps purple, lime and green might be this year's selection. Or pink, white and gold—or green, orange and browns—or even burgundy, red and gold might look best.

In considering on-hand items with color in mind, remember that greenery usually fits into most color schemes. Using either red or green as the base color also allows for the use of more lights and ornaments from last year's supply.

In fact, lighting and accents give a color scheme added excitement or serenity.

Use colored paper over lighted valances, or try lighted wall brackets or corners for example.

A final thought: If regular home accessories do not fit into the 1977 holiday color scheme, store them till the season is over.

CHRISTMAS SHOP
IN FLOYD COUNTY

The first recorded flood of the Mississippi River took place on March 18, 1543.

FOR A SAFE HOLIDAY

During the Christmas and New Year weekends, thousands of Texas motorists will be burning their tires day and night as a visible reminder to others to drive safely. Join this effort to make the holidays accident-free.

20th century energy supplier... NASA's 30-ton, 100-foot wind turbine goes up (Staff photo)

NM generator to harness wind

By JIM REDDEN
Globe-News Energy Writer

CLAYTON, N.M. — The brisk winds of the New Mexico desert will soon begin producing electricity with the installation of a sophisticated wind turbine generator.

After a summer of delays, the airplane-like machine atop a 100-foot tower and is expected to begin generating electrical power for homes here later this month.

Located on 40 acres of city-owned land just west of Clayton, the unit is the second of its kind in the nation built by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the new Department of Energy (DOE). It is a prototype now operating at Sandusky, Ohio.

Under an agreement with the City of Clayton, DOE agencies will monitor the unit and will report on its performance. At the end of the two years, the city will take over the turbine.

The city donated the land and the cost of supplying power to connect the unit with the municipally-owned power plant. According to initial projections, the 200-kilowatt turbine will supply electricity for 65 to 70 homes in the area, or 10 percent of the total electrical demand. The machine will produce output with winds of 19 miles per hour but will operate at a minimum wind speed of 9 miles per hour.

Wendall Jensen, a NASA field engineer, declined to disclose the cost of the equipment, but other figures indicate the turbine could go as high as \$5,000 per kilowatt produced.

"The cost to the city was incidental as compared to the cost of the equipment," he said.

Clayton and Amarillo were among 17 sites originally tabbed by the DOE and NASA for extensive technical testing towers designed to record data on wind velocity of the wind and other variables. The information from those towers was to justify which sites would receive the wind turbines.

Amarillo was recently blown out of the running by a turbine which was to be the fourth and final experimental turbine built. With the recent selection of Boone, N.C., as the site, turbines are now in operation, or are planned to be in operation, at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Federal officials have hinted other sites may be selected, but the program is re-evaluated and Jensen left open the possibility that Texas Panhandle may still be in contention.

"I can't say that Amarillo will be considered," he said. "The tower has quickly become the pride of the city. It is not only an experimental unit, but it is also a real benefit of this exotic form of supplying energy."

"We're real impressed with it. We don't see any other work and neither do they (NASA and DOE)," he said.

Robert Johnston, "We're real enthused about it. Johnston said the town is planning a convention to usher in the city's new energy supplier."

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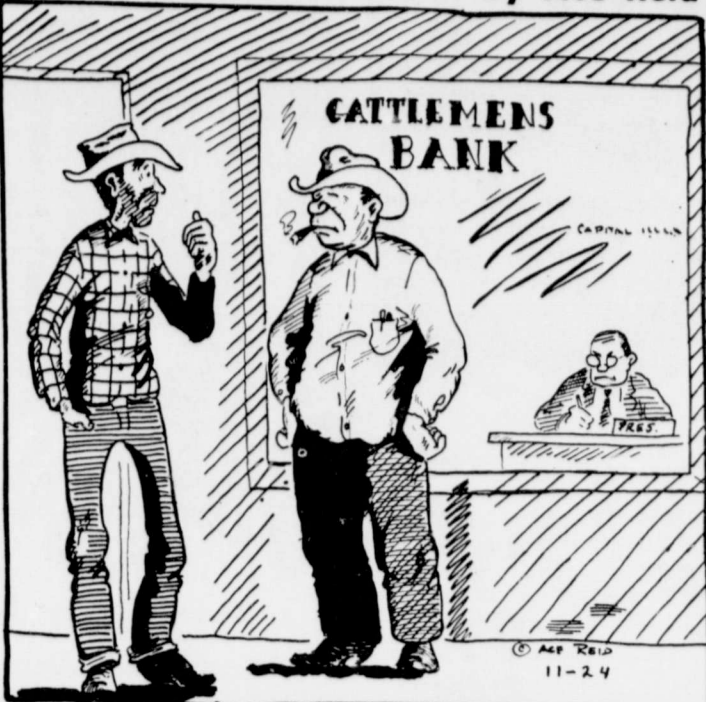
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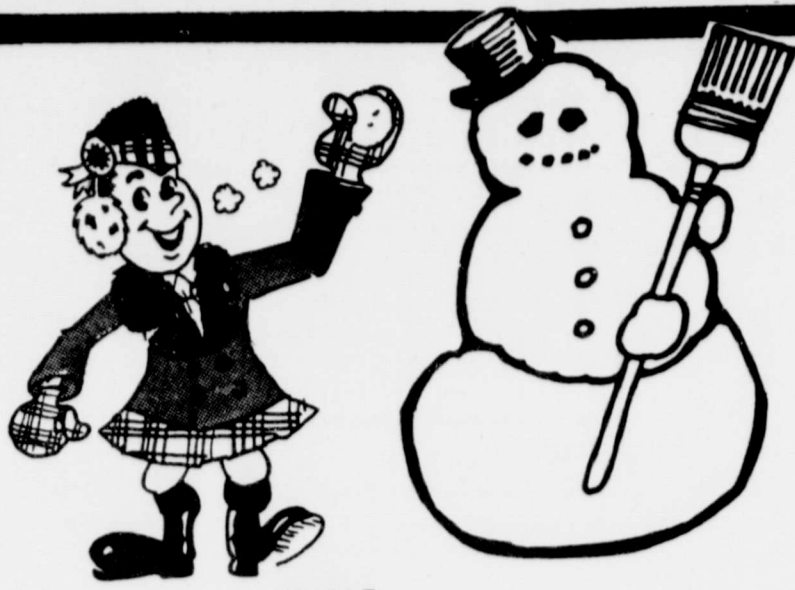
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