


WOMEN WHO DARED—The daring styles of yesteryear, the Bloomer girl and the woman who first dared to wear a bathing dress, are subjects for a new exhibit that opened Feb. 5 at The Museum of Texas Tech University. The exhibit began with the elegant dress of the Victorian woman and ended with the 1970's bikini.

Historic Fashions On Display At Tech Museum

LUBBOCK — Fashion as the outer expression of inward feeling was presented Feb. 5 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

"Women Who Dared To" is the title of an exhibit of Fuller Brush Products.

historic fashions illustrating changing social attitudes. The fashions range from prim Victorian elegance to embroidered blue jean informality.

Backing the models are historic photographs of fashions in action, the Bloomer girl of yesteryear, beach scenes with ladies disporting themselves in knee-length swim wear, and suffragettes on the march.

The exhibit was conceived by Betty Mills, curator of historic fashions and textiles, to show the evolution in apparel which paralleled a social revolution making it possible for women to enter a variety of new activities.

The exhibit opens with a young Victorian matron, corseted, bedecked in ostrich plumes and adorned in a black sequined gown of chiffon and net.

Beyond is an early swimming dress, of scratchy, heavy material.

green wool modest enough to fall below the knees. But the exhibit also shows the swim suit which evolved, the bikini.

The Bloomer girl, who adopted a style created by Amelia Jenks Bloomer, was the forerunner of today's fashion conscious woman in a slack suit.

The dress of the early eod is displayed, and one model is seated before a switchboard, dressed in becoming brown, but still achieving the feminine look with bows of taffeta and polonaise skirt.

"The machines of the Industrial Age", Mills said, "expanded career opportunities for women. Before the age of the machine, women were limited primarily to teaching or dressmaking. When it was discovered that women could operate machines with great efficiency, they found a greater variety of jobs."

Suffragettes show other changes in attitude. No longer was the figure confined by a too-tight corset. Dresses showed the ankle and were loosely fitted, but feminine touches remain in crocheted gloves, purses and ornamental buttons.

One of the most colorful models illustrates the women who first dared to "bob their crowning glory." The model wears a dress of pink embroidered net over which is worn a pisse combing jacket.

With the bobbed hair, the scene was set for the "flapper" era of the '20s. The Museum model has the black fringed skirt raised to the knees. The look is straight and boyish, and the makeup is heavy.

The last figures in the exhibit are the women who dare to express a mood, a contemporary teenager in embroidered cutoffs and a T-shirt, a booted figure in a Marimekko smock and knickers, and a third model in a Les Wilk "forever" evening dress of gray beige polyester.

The exhibit will be on display at the Museum through May. The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. There is no charge.

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH

Committee Plans 'Heart' Ball

A planning committee for the Floyd County Heart Association met in the home of Mrs. Jim Word Friday afternoon to discuss plans for the Heart Ball to be held in the Massie Activity Center Saturday, February 25, 1978, 8:30-12 p.m.

Chairpersons for the meeting were Mrs. Pedro Ochoa and Mrs. Sam Fowler. Hostesses selected to serve at the ball as well as to promote ticket sales are Mrs. Bill Stanforth, Mrs. Mrs. Cardinal, Mrs. Laron Fulton, Mrs. Bill Hale, Mrs.

Eugene Beedy, Mrs. Frank Barrow, Mrs. Lon Davis, Mrs. Johnny Hotchkiss, Mrs. Johnny West, and Mrs. Robert Stovall.

Those desiring to contribute to "Heart" may purchase tickets from any of the above hostesses at \$15.00 per couple. Art Ratslaff's band will furnish music for the occasion.

A second date set by the committee is March 14, at which time the Association will sponsor their annual bridge club spaghetti luncheon.

Locknev Associates Have Monthly Meeting

The L.C.C. Associates held their February meeting Monday evening in the home of Alma Baxter with Myrl Wofford acting as co-hostess. The meeting was begun with group singing, scripture reading, and prayer.

A short business meeting was conducted first. The program was presented by Lucille Smith. She gave an interesting interpretation of the Twenty Third Psalm based on her Holy Land travels of several years ago.

Following the program, refreshments of Valentine cakes, coffee, and spiced tea were served. Those present for the evening were: Linda Kidd, Karen Evans, Mildred Gammage, Mary Glenn Degge, Janie Klein, Madge Huff, Tommie Williams.

Lorene King, Mavis Reece, Patty Couick, Marilyn Cates, Carol Bramlet, Wynona Allison, Cheryl Bradley, Mrs. Wofford, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Baxter.

December 27, 1977. Kevin has a sister, Keri, 2 years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pingelton all of Panhandle. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Frank Burgen of Groom and Mrs. C.C. Geuther of Panhandle.



Mr. and Mrs. Johns Cox have a great great grandson, Jason Scott Young, born in an Arlington, Tx. hospital on Feb. 2nd, weight 6 lbs. 12 ozs. He was born to his parents, Chuck and Sheila Young's, 4th wedding anniversary.

Maternal grandparents are Freddie and Nova Ivey of Mansfield, Tx. Paternal grandparents are Bill Young of Arlington, and Betty Young of Arlington. Other great great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Mitchell of Arlington. Great aunts are Marjorie Holcomb of Lockney and Wanda Marble of Hart, a great great aunt is Mrs. Alvin Nichols from east of Lockney.

Rev. and Mrs. Ron Pingelton are the parents of a son, Kevin Robert, born adds.



Miss Melanie Frizzell At Saturday Morning

A shower Saturday morning, February 4, in the home of Mrs. Josie Taylor in Lockney honored Miss Melanie Frizzell, bride-elect of Rick Bixler. (The couple plan to be married March 12.)

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Joe Taylor and registered by Mrs. Dart Carthel. In the receiving line were the honoree, her mother Mrs. Pat Frizzell, and the mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. Dick Bixler of Watanga, Oklahoma. They wore corsages of white daisies and small blue field flowers, tied with soft blue ribbon.

Those assisting in displaying the gifts were Mrs. Claude Brown, Miss Lana Smith, and Miss Joy Frizzell. Hostess gifts were pillow shams, coverlet and dust ruffle, Troussard lace pattern in champagne color.

Refreshments miniature cheesecakes, sausage balls.

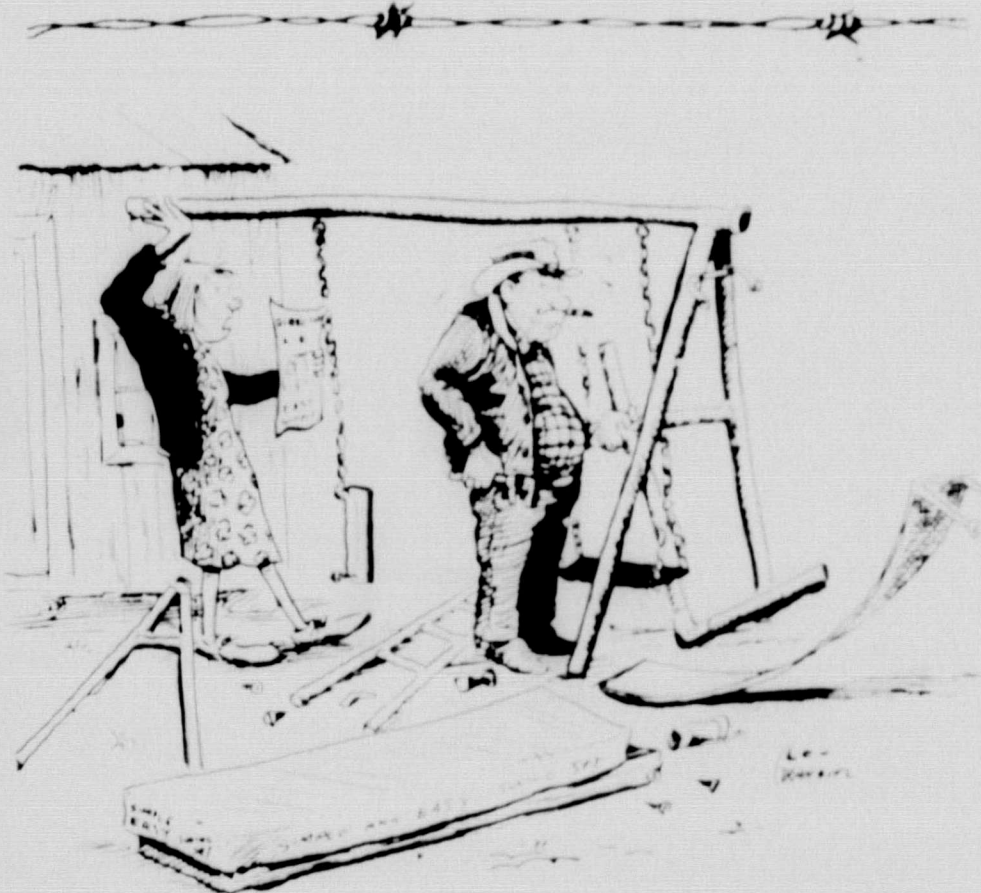
Miss Cathey Carthel Miscellaneous Shower

Cathy Carthel, bride-elect of Ronnie Adams, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in Lubbock Saturday, February 4. Guests called between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Hostesses were Mrs. Bo Snodgrass and Mrs. Walter Survick.

Special guests were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Johnny Adams of Lubbock and Mrs. Ted Carthel of Lockney, and grandmother of the prospective groom, Mrs. Odie Chastee of Lubbock.

A cut lace cloth was used.

Mrs. Johnston Celebrates 93



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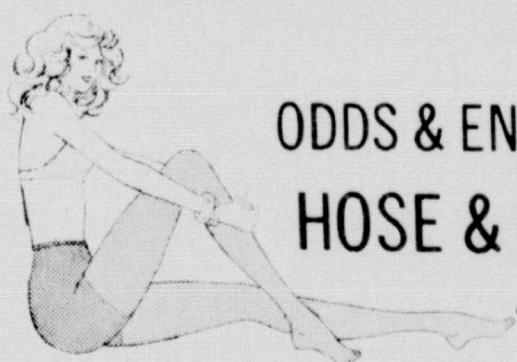
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Fairview News

By Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

So many families have lost love ones the past week, our heart felt sympathy goes out to all.

Mrs. Charley Spence, who's funeral was held on Friday at First Baptist Church, had been a special friend of ours for many years. We first knew Mrs. Spence and her family a number of years ago at Center. Then we were sad-

dened again at the sudden death of Mrs. Christine Swebston Colston who passed away on Thursday and her funeral was Saturday afternoon at First Baptist Church.

We received word Saturday of the passing of Mrs. Billie Rushing Patterson who had made her home for several years at Pasadena. She was the daughter of the

late Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Rushing who were pioneers of the Fairview area, and she was a sister of the late Lee Rushing. Mrs. Patterson's funeral was held Monday at Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye went to Lubbock Sunday afternoon where they visited Carrie Snodgrass at Methodist Hospital and T.M. Whiteley at St. Mary's. They also visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tye and Britta.

Anissa Crabtree missed another week of school due to a relapse of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cozby and Kara visited Sunday

with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Cozby and had dinner with them.

Little Christopher Rink spent several afternoons last week with his aunt, Mrs. Bobby Cozby.

Mrs. Kate Crabtree had dinner Sunday with Mrs. Edna Phillips and spent the afternoon with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson left early Saturday morning for Wichita, Kansas on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud DuBois of Lubbock spent the day Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois, who also had as afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cosby of Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fawver visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Perry.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren were their sons Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Warren of Lubbock.

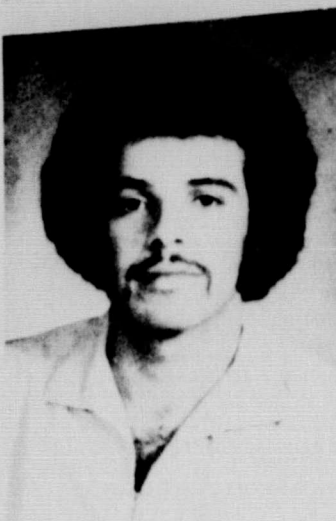
Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy visited Mrs. Walter Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCown in the home of Mrs. Wood at South Plains. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham.

Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollums and Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Hatley. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Visitors during the past week with Mrs. C.W. Burton were, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Dunlap, Lee Burton, Sue Thompson, Francis Mitchell, Carolyn Burton, Mrs. Earl Crawford, and Mrs. Doris Huckabee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham and Mrs. Jewell Teague went out for a drive Sunday to Matador and Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mize and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy. Large crowds are attending the Revival being held at the First Baptist Church this week with Rev. Wayne Bristow and Jimmy Hodges revival team.



AMADO MORALES GRADUATES

Amado Morales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Morales graduated Friday evening, January 27 at 3 p.m. from the Plainview Vocational Nursing School Commencement exercises were at the Seth Ward Baptist Church in Plainview.

The Commencement address was given by Mrs. Truitt Mayes to the class of nine graduates. A reception for friends and family was held in the church parlor following the program.

OBITUARY

A. Z. Salinas, Sr.

Services for Anastacio Z. "Ted" Salinas Sr., 41, of Lockney were held Monday afternoon in Primera Iglesia Bautista in Plainview with the Rev. Glen Godsey, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Salinas was dead Friday night on arrival at the Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock. Lubbock Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled death from self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

He moved to Lockney in 1963 from Raymondville and was a member of the Primera Iglesia Bautista in Plainview. He married Rachael Robles September 25, 1955 in Raymondville.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Anastacio Jr., of the home; nine daughters, Sandra Lee, Selma Ann, Sonya Lamar, Sylvia Tonie, Sally, Cynthia Linda, Sue Emma, Sulema, and Samantha Jean, all of the home; his father, Mariano Salinas of Lockney; his mother, Antonia Acevedo of Losara; two brothers, Frank of New York and Eulalio of Florida; three half brothers, Tony Acevedo, Roy Acevedo and Ande Acevedo, all of Losara; five half sisters, Lila Acevedo, Odalia Acevedo and Elizabeth Acevedo, all of Losara, Diane Espinosa of California and Blanca Martinez of Weslaco; and a grandchild.

BREEDING SOUNDNESS OF BULL—Cattlemen should have their herd bulls evaluated for breeding soundness 30 to 60 days prior to each breeding season advises a livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This includes a physical evaluation, scrotal size measurement and semen evaluation by a veterinarian. Bulls should also be observed with cows in heat to determine that they have the desire and ability to mate successfully.

Grain Dust

Explosions

REQUIRED CONDITIONS FOR GRAIN DUST EXPLOSIONS

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a three part series on grain dust explosions.)

COLLEGE STATION—Understanding how grain dust explosions happen can

help prevent them, says a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Dr. Gary Nelson explains that before any dust explosion can occur, several required conditions must exist simultaneously. "First, there must be a combustible dust in a finely divided state. The dust must not only be airborne or dispersed in air as a dust cloud, but the concentration of dust must be within its explosive range. Just like gasoline, a combustible dust will not burn if it is too rich or too lean.

"Next, there must be an external source of ignition of sufficient heat and duration to initiate combustion. "Finally, the combustion or explosive reaction must occur in an enclosed space or relatively confined volume to allow a buildup of pressure. Only a flash fire will occur if the reaction is not confined," says Nelson. The devastating destruction of grain storage and processing units occur when an enclosed pressure buildup is sufficient to collapse its container. "Often, this pressure is enough to break

through the steel reinforcing points on the structure. Nelson says that elements present for a dust explosion are: a combustible dust, a finely divided dust, a dust cloud, an external source of ignition, and a confined space. The third series will be dealing with dust explosions.

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Grain Dust Explosions

REQUIRED CONDITIONS FOR GRAIN DUST EXPLOSIONS

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a three part series on grain dust explosions.)

COLLEGE STATION—Understanding how grain dust explosions happen can

WHIRLET Morton, Jr. Tracy Vickie

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By Doug S

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Local Netters Capture Lubbock

Tournament 2nd Place Trophy

By Doug Simpson

The Floydada High School doubles team consisting of returning lettermen Bobby Whitaker and Zane Jones captured the 2nd place trophy at the highly competitive Lubbock Invitational tennis tournament last Saturday.

Jones and Whitaker had earned the right to compete for the title by proving to be the only Floydada players to survive in boys' competition the first round and then

outlasted a pair of Farrell netters in the quarterfinals, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

In the championship round, however, the Floydada duo lost a chance to capture the title outright when a pair from Morton defeated them 6-2, 6-3.

Other participants from FHS who competed but lost in first and quarterfinal rounds include: Boys Singles—Andy Holcomb, Gerry Norrell, and Scott Graham. Boys Doubles: Oscar Barrera and Greg Pruitt, and Sammy

Bradley, and Kenny Young. Girls Singles: Kelly Ann Hagood (defeated first round competition by default), Donna Reid. Girls Doubles: Tana Tyer Julie Faulkenberry, Kara Copeland and Tracy Tyer.

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LUBBOCK TOURNEY SECOND PLACE WINNERS... (l to r) Bobby Whitaker, Coach Tommy Baxter, and Zane Jones. (Staff Photo)

Hornets Escape With 50-41 Win

By Doug Simpson

The first time Floydada's Whirlwinds and Tulia's varsity troops met, the Hornets themselves were surprised at the amount of ease in which they disposed of the visitors.

But in last Friday's Graves Gym encounter, Tulia quickly learned the hard way that a few things had developed over the Whirlwind team in the time span passed.

Tulia struggled, fought, and determinedly groped their way to a 50-41 4-AA triumph, and in doing so, remaining alive in the district title race.

But that 50-point figure was quite a bit lower than previously, at 78. It was a better balanced, defensively improved, and overall more sound Whirlwind squad that took the floor since that first meeting.

The loss left the Winds with a 4-21 overall mark, an 0-2 second half district ledger, and a 1-5 overall 4-AA posting.

A very potent Floydada attack on both ends of the floor pounced on unalert Hornet team for a 14-8 first quarter advantage. Kary

Helms, Mac Collins, and Danny Emert's hot shooting efforts paved the way.

Tulia rebounded nicely in the second period, by returning to top offensive form and grabbing a 25-24 lead at the buzzer.

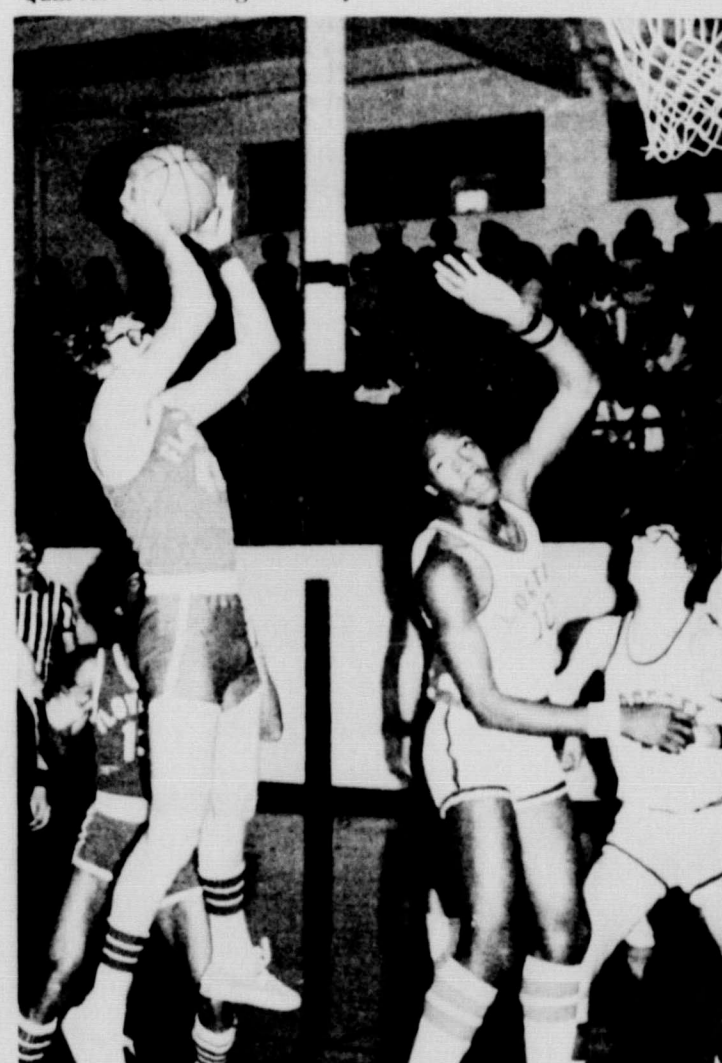
The Whirlwinds' once high shooting average plummeted to 20 percent in the third stanza. And as a result, the Hornets widened their advantage to 37-31.

The Winds came out a different ball club in the decisive fourth stanza, hitting a total of 4 field goals from underneath, and drilling home a single bucket from outside.

The much taller Tulia Hornet unit, however, nullified the 10-point scoring effort by the hosts with a 13-point performance and an eventual 9-point victory margin.

STATS:

NAME	FG	FT	REB	TP
Coleman	5	0	3	10
Helms	4	2	6	10
Emert	5	0	11	10
M. Collins	1	2	8	4
Vickers	1	2	0	4
Jackson	0	2	0	2
T. Collins	0	1	5	1
Totals	16	9	33	41



WHIRLWIND DANNY EMERT...fires a jump shot from 7 feet out in second quarter of recent 4-AA struggle with cross-county rival Lockney. The Longhorns won the contest, 48-37. (Staff Photo)

10 points. Marty Covington contributed 8 points, and Grant Turner, Calvin Coleman, and Andy Salazar added 2 each.

The 8th grade squad battled back from a 10-point halftime deficit, but it wasn't enough to stop a strong Hornet district champion team from wrapping up the championship of the district, 45-38.

Norman Allen scored 16 points to pace the Breezers.

NEWS & REVIEWS

First Baptist Church Media Center

THE GIFT OF LOVE BY R. L. Middleton examines the meaning of love, what love can do for you, and what it can do for others. Each of the brief chapters discusses a different facet of love by an author noted for beautiful word pictures. This is an excellent book for private devotional reading.

Beautiful to look at is this inspirational treasury of new and old thoughts concerning **THE MEANING OF LOVE**. Phyllis Hobe has edited this collection which contains selections by Billy Graham, Marjorie Holmes, Catherine Marshall, Frank Mead, Norman Vincent Peale, Eugenia Price, and Helen Steiner Rice. The illustrative photography included is truly outstanding. Whether you want to read or just look, this is a good selection for February browsing.

Another of those very special books is Marjorie Holmes' **AS TALL AS MY HEART**. Whether Marjorie Holmes writes of the loss of a first tooth, the litany of a homework drill, a visit to a zoo or train station, the shared, quiet joy of a night under the stars, or a child's spontaneous prayer of thankfulness, she affirms what all mothers know: "No matter how tall and strong he may become, or what heights he may attain—no child ever grows beyond the reach of his mother's heart."

Whirlettes Trounce Hornettes, 60-50

By Doug Simpson

Floydada's varsity girls' team closely resembled the team that captured right back in the thick of the district 4-AA second half title chase the identical score of the meeting between Tulia Hornettes, a 60-50 margin.

And, in a sense, the contest itself closely resembled the previous outing played at the Tulia Gymnasium.

But there were a couple of differences that made last Friday's meeting stand itself.

First of all, for Linden Hornettes' troops, the heat of the race affair. And coming off a frustrating loss to unbeaten Lockney, that couldn't exactly be an easy task.

Secondly, it was a different Hornette ball club that came to town. Despite the fact that a little bit about the other, and a result, rose to meet the challenge.

In the 4th period, the Whirlettes capitalized on a number of free throw opportunities by sinking 8 of 10 fourth quarter attempts from the line. Of those 8, Kathy Davis with her aggressive style of offensive play, made 5.

It was Kim Curry, however, that provided a great deal of spark to the cause by scoring 8 points in the period, and the crowd responded by awarding her a standing ovation when she returned to the bench.

STATS:

NAME	FG	FT	REB	TP
Curry	6	5	3	17
Davis	3	8	3	14
Poage	6	3	1	15
West	3	0	3	6
Barnes	4	0	3	8
Turner	0	0	3	0
Bean	0	0	2	0
Guest	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	16	19	60

Cub Scout Derby Winners

Winners in the annual cub scout Pine Wood Derby held on Monday, January 30, were recently announced along with those who will travel to Lubbock on April 1.

Chuck Rowley of Floydada took first place in the 9 and 10 year old division, as did Bradley Saens in the 8 and 9 year old age group.

Second place winners in each of the divisions under scout leader Doug Galloway include Troy Don Faulkenberry (9 and 10-year olds) and Matthew Reddy (8 and 9 years).

All of those winners will be eligible to participate in the Counsel pine wood derby in Lubbock on the first day of April.

Tulia Hornets Dump JV Whirlwinds

The JV Whirlwinds closed out their 77-78 basketball season last Friday at Graves Gym on a losing note to the Tulia Hornets by the score of 51-38.

The contest, which preceded the varsity games at 6:30 and 8 p.m., was highlighted by the Hornets' ability to consistently prevent a would-be comeback by their opponents throughout the course of the ball game.

Tulia posted an early 12-8 advantage in the first period, and opened up a 10-point halftime advantage, at 28-18.

The Hornets made it a 42-24 contest in the third stanza, but had their lead trimmed to 11 in the final period, also the final winning margin.

Troy Marquis and Moody Younger were the only Whirlwind scorers in double figures, with Marquis hitting 15 points and Younger, assuming his first starting role on the varsity, scoring 10.

Neal Becker contributed 7 points, and Junior Arredondo scored 6.

Breezers Split With Tulia

Floydada's Jr. high teams split a pair of contests with district 4-AA foe Tulia Monday night, the 7th graders wrapped up the league title with a 38-35 decision and the 8th grade team bowed out, 45-38.

The win by Coach Mike Brownlee's 7th graders finished the season with 7-3 ledger, a 6-1 district mark, and the championship of district 4-AA.

The Breezers became only the second Floydada team so far to capture a district title.

Donnell Weeks paced the Breezers in scoring with a 14-point performance, and Bruce Williams became the second player to reach the double-figure plateau with

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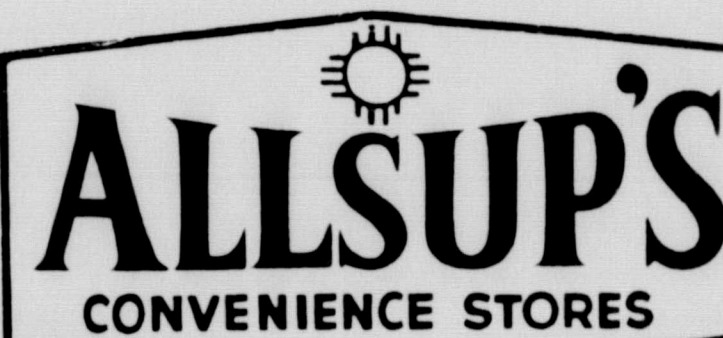
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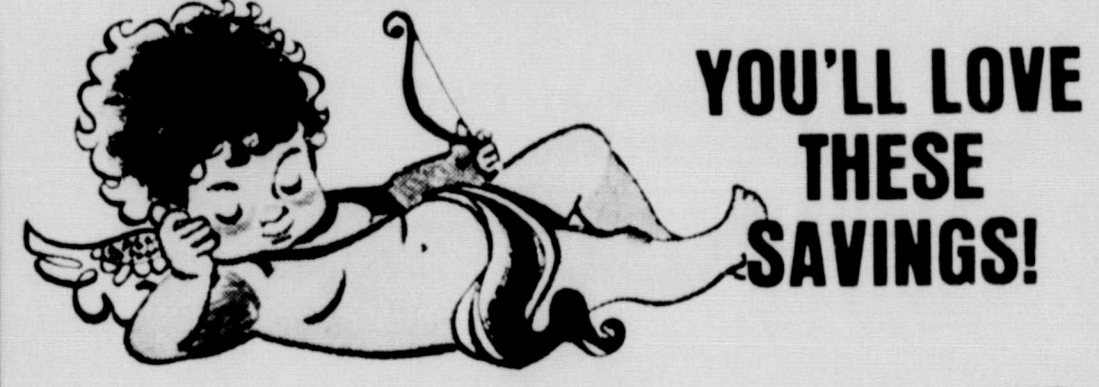
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The Floyd Philosopher

Figures Out How To Keep Rich Arabs

From Owning Everything In The World



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm takes a look at Arabian oil money this week.

Dear editor:

Every once in a while you run into an article in a paper or a magazine that throws you for a loop. I found this one in a magazine.

According to it, the average oil well in Saudi Arabia produces 12,000 barrels of oil a day, compared to 18 barrels in the U.S. It costs the Saudis 30 cents a barrel to get it out of the ground and they sell it for \$12 a barrel, for a gross of \$144,000 or a net of \$141,000 per well per day.

Putting all its wells together, Saudi Arabia is now netting \$100 million dollars a day, or a billion dollars every 10 days. As the magazine (Harper's) points out, that much money stacking up would be enough to buy General Motors in 4 months, 19 days. Or all the taxable real estate in Manhattan in 5 months, 27 days. Or CBS in 7 days, 5 hours. Or the NEW YORK Times in 4 days, 1 hour. Or the Johnson grass farm out here in...uh, don't blink your eyes.

Now none of the foregoing outfits is for sale, so what are the Saudis doing with their money? Well for one thing they're buying U.S. Treasury notes. For another, they're buying stock in some of the biggest banks in the country.

Nobody knows how long Saudi Arabia's oil is going to last, but the magazine article reported that of 37 fields, only 15 are being worked, with the rest held in reserve because they've got no place to put the stuff. So you can see that if the money keeps pouring in for many more years, the Saudis will have just about enough money to buy everything in the world.

I don't believe this would be a good thing. I much prefer to have my debts in Washington.

The only answer I can figure out is to talk the Saudis into going into American farming. That way things would balance out. As they pull their money out of a hole in the ground over there, it goes into a hole in the ground over here.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

FLOYDDATA

Kyle Compton, 16-year-old grandson of Mrs. A. G. Eubanks has improved considerably the last two weeks. Compton received

serious injuries in a car wreck in September.

The family is encouraged with his progress.

"FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH"

FLOYDDATA

Freda Brewer and Gayle Hill have recently attended a hair styling school. The Paul Mitchell Team, who teach "long hair" cutting,

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Texas Sixth In Unsafe Bridges

Texas has made the top ten again.

This time the ranking is not for prowess on the gridiron. In this case the dubious distinction is based on the number of unsafe bridges in the state.

According to figures recently released by the Federal Highway Administration, Texas has 5,346 deficient or obsolete bridges. This is out of a total of 105,500 unsafe bridges which have been identified in the U. S. Highway officials have classified these bridges as either "structurally deficient" (those that have been closed or limited to light vehicles) - or "functionally obsolete" (those that are too small, too narrow, or unsafely aligned for necessary traffic) - or both.

All of these bridges - 39,900 of which are on the federal-aid highway system and 65,600 on state and county roads - need replacement or repair.

The federal engineers say that these bridges are so badly neglected that they are a "disaster just waiting to happen." W. J. Wilkes, Director of FHWA's Office

of Engineering, stated, "The hazard always grows at this time of the year, when bitter cold often causes the steel work to become brittle, resulting in more bridge failures."

The federal study revealed that one bridge in five in the U.S. is deficient and dangerous to use...and the number is still rising. Once every two days, on average, another bridge sags, buckles, or collapses. The report said poor bridge approaches and lack of adequate signs and signals kill an estimated 1,000 Americans each year...in addition to the eight or ten who die as the result of

actual bridge failures.

TOP TEN STATES IN UNSAFE BRIDGES

- (Number of deficient or obsolete bridges)
1. Iowa.....14,000
 2. Oklahoma.....5,945
 3. Pennsylvania.....5,939
 4. New York.....5,750
 5. Kansas.....5,540
 6. TEXAS.....5,346
 7. Missouri.....4,786
 8. Tennessee.....4,755
 9. Nebraska.....4,500
 10. Illinois.....4,436

Source: Federal Highway Administration

Tax Savings Possible For Farm Drought Losses

COLLEGE STATION. Income tax savings may be available to Texas farmers and ranchers who suffered losses due to summer heat and drought.

That information comes from Dr. Richard Trimble, economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Normally, the sale or trade of livestock, if held primarily for sale, produces ordinary farm income that should be reported in the year it is received. However, a rancher may be able to elect to defer reporting income from the sale of certain livestock because of drought conditions which occurred during 1977," points out Trimble.

To qualify for this election, the rancher must use the cash method of accounting and livestock must be held primarily for sale. Another condition is that the area or county must be designated as eligible for assistance by the federal government due to the drought conditions.

"This special treatment is limited to income from livestock which is sold or exchanged in excess of the usual sales each year. The income can be deferred for only one year," explains the economist.

Trimble cites an example. Rancher Smith normally sells 50 head of feeder cattle each year. In 1977, because of the drought, he sold 70 head of feeders which averaged \$200 each. Smith may elect to defer reporting the income on 20 head of the feeder cattle sold (\$4,000) and report it on his 1978 income tax return. Smith must use the cash method of accounting, live in an eligible area, and depend on farming or ranching as his principal occupation.

Special provisions also apply to drought-affected sales

of breeding livestock, notes the economist. When livestock held for draft, breeding or dairy purposes are sold or exchanged solely because of drought, their disposition is considered an involuntary conversion. Only livestock sold in excess of the number normally sold under usual business practices in the absence of drought will be considered involuntarily converted. The gain on livestock involuntarily converted into money will not be taxed in the year of the sale if the converted property is replaced within two years.

How are farmers affected? "Farmers may be able to elect to defer for one year the reporting of crop insurance payments from the tax year the crops were destroyed or damaged by drought," says Trimble. "A farmer can defer reporting such income if he can establish that under normal practice, the crop destroyed would have been sold in the following tax year. This provision should help provide a normal income flow for the individual farmer who qualifies."

There may be some drought-related losses that are not deductible, points out Trimble. The loss of growing crops for a farmer using the cash method of accounting is not a deductible income tax loss. This is because the costs of the productive inputs such as seed, fertilizer and insecticide are deducted as farm expenses. The same rule applies to the loss of raised livestock where the cost of raising has been deducted as farm expense.

Publication No. 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide," 1978 Edition, is a good source of information and may be obtained from any county Extension agent or the Internal Revenue Service, adds the economist.

Silverton Young Farmers

Members of the Silverton Young Farmers Chapter attended the 24th Annual Convention of Young Farmers, Jan. 19-21, in Waco. The convention was presided over by State President Calvin Shelton of Silverton. The convention was highlighted by an address from Reagan Brown, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, at

the first morning session. Friday night the Awards Banquet and dance were held at the convention center. Awards were presented to: Ralph Oldham, Area VI, outstanding area officer; Rosebud Lott Chapter, Area VIII, outstanding new chapter; Comal County Chapter, Area VII, chapter publicity & chapter radio & television; Lynn Caraway, Area

What One Person Can Do

In Northern Ireland, the scene of violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics, a Catholic woman and a Protestant woman have been working together for peace. And they have won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Maureen Corrigan, 32, is a secretary, unmarried, and Roman Catholic whose life revolves around her family. Betty Williams, 41, is the wife of a merchant seaman and mother of two children. A Protestant married to a Catholic. Neither had been known to the public. Not had they known each other until August 1, 1976, when three children were killed in the violence of Belfast.

The tragedy ignited Betty Williams. She went into Andersonstown, a strong hold of the I.R.A., and asked strangers to sign a petition for an end to the killings. She organized a peace march of 200 women and met Maureen Corrigan, the dead children's aunt. They became a team for peace. Two weeks later, 20,000 marched in Belfast.

Violent deaths in Northern Ireland have dropped by 54 percent, says Mrs. Williams who with Maureen Corrigan has risked her own life. "We hope this has something to do with our movement. We have not yet brought peace to Northern Ireland. We have created a climate for peace to become respectable."

The two women received the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize a year later. Since their movement's start had just moved the Nobel judges 1978 deadline. In the interim, 22 Norwegian newspapers had raised \$140,000 and awarded it to the women as a "Peoples Peace Prize. They used the money to begin community projects in Ulster."

Maureen Corrigan and Betty Williams, said the Nobel Prize Committee "acted from a profound conviction that the individual can make a meaningful contribution to peace through constructive reconciliation. We can reach of us."

For a free copy of the "Christophers News Notes, Happy Are They," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.

Towel dry hair as much as possible before using an electric hair dryer and save energy, suggests Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Report

Scientists Tell Me . . .

It Production in Texas ected to Expand in Future

L. Haney

Writer

grows a wide variety and other fruit but exceeds produc- interest in ex- commercial pro- paced by a growing of individuals who get out a few trees for home use

apples, plums, blackberries, grapes, persimmons and cherries are grown com- ally, although citrus is Texas' largest fruit crop, to Dr. Hollis horticulturist with Texas Agricultural Experi- Station

January 30-Navy's Apprentice Recruit Training Center, Orlando, Fla., recently released the eighth training cycle, training general military and further academic training in the Navy's 85 basic fields.

included in their e seamanship, drill, Naval history and. Personnel complete this course in a four-week course of college Physical Education

1974 graduate of High School, Navy in August

Texas Food and Fiber

V. Brown, Commissioner
Department of Agriculture



LOWING MY with Sec. of the Bob Bergland in 1977, says the target grain sorghum and were raised to higher levels than previously proposed.

Previously been in with him on the ditions. Farmers to elect to defer the reporting of insurance payments for one year the crop tried or damaged. The Internal Service can provide

A pound of feed les yields from two-half cup serving ed, depending on lost, says the eeten; foods and specialist with the Agricultural Extension v. The Texas A&M System.

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best adapted to different areas of Texas, researchers are testing them at El Paso, Lubbock, Junction, College Station and Overton.

So far, the most promising areas appear to be Lubbock, Far West Texas and the Hill Country where more than 150 varieties and three different rootstocks are being evaluated. Excellent yields of quality grapes have been grown at the Lubbock Station during the past few years.

Blueberries also show potential as a new crop in Texas. Varieties Tifblue and Woodard have performed best in research plots.

Improved production methods being developed by Experiment Station researchers include an automated system of water application to dormant peach trees. This can delay blooming by 3 or 4 weeks and reduce the spring frost hazard.

At Stephenville, mechanical pruning of peach trees and methods of handling pruning wood have shown significant savings in labor, time and money.

Trickle irrigation of fruit trees at Montague and Stephenville uses less water, saves labor and keeps water

continuously available to each tree.

Over 100 apple varieties and several rootstocks are being evaluated at Montague. Chemicals to control apple tree growth and fruit characteristics show promise for minimizing premature fruit drop and improving fruit color.

Horticulturists and agricultural engineers have found that close spacing of hedge row peaches at Montague increased production in early tree life and made harvesting easier, especially with mechanical aids.

A complete cultural program for blackberries is being developed through research at Overton.

So, whether you have a hundred acre orchard or just a half dozen trees in the back yard, you'll be pleased to know that still better varieties and methods are being developed for your future use.

Editor's Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.



Within a few days or at most a few weeks High Plains farmers will be notified of their 1978 Normal Cropland Acreage (NCA). NCA in most cases will be the total acreage of crops planted in 1977.

Producers who think their NCA is abnormally low may appeal to the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee for an adjustment. "It is important that producers not take their NCA too lightly," says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock. "because NCA's will have a considerable influence on the present farm program as long as it remains in effect."

Three examples given by the Lubbock County ASCS office serve to illustrate how NCA's will affect program benefits.

First, a farmer who plants only crops that do not have a set-aside requirement, such as cotton, sunflowers, soybeans, oats and sugar beets, do not have to plant within the NCA for the farm. They may plant the entire farm in cotton or other non-set-aside crop and be eligible for loans and disaster payments on the entire acreage. Target price deficiency payments, if any, would be made on planted acreage times an Allocation Factor yet to be announced. The Allocation Factor for cotton in 1978 is expected to fall in the 85 to 90 percent range.

Second, these same farmers may want to plant corn, grain sorghum or wheat as well as cotton on another farm. On this second farm the total acreage of all these crops, plus the required set-aside acreage must not exceed the established NCA. By keeping total acreage on the second farm within the NCA the farmer maintains eligibility for loans and disaster payments on all acreage of all crops on both farms. The deficiency payment would again be on the acreage determined by the Allocation Factor.

In a third case a farmer may wish to plant wheat, grain, corn and cotton on one of his farms but does not want any set-aside acreage on that farm. He may plant all the acreage he likes so long as he does not have a total in excess of the NCA for this farm. This would be a non-participating farm and no crop would be eligible for any program benefits, but this would not make the other two farms ineligible.

"Generally," says Johnson, "these are the rules by which the 1978 farm program will be administered, but no farmer should make final plans without consulting county ASCS offices."

Eat A Balanced Diet Every Day

COLLEGE STATION. "Eat a balanced diet every day," says American Dietetics Association "Nutri-bird," the bird person symbol for "March is Nutrition Month".

A balanced diet includes foods from four basic food groups, according to Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Everyone needs the same nutrients, but some people need different amounts, the specialist explains.

Nutrient needs translated into food are commonly known as the "basic four"—milk group, meat group, fruit-vegetable group, and bread-cereal group.

MILK GROUP

The milk group includes milk and dairy products. This group is especially rich in calcium, the specialist says.

The National Research Council Recommended Dietary Allowances for calcium are set at 800 milligrams for children and adults with an

increase to 1,200 for adolescence, pregnancy and lactation. Infants need from 360 to 540 milligrams daily.

Children under nine years of age and adults need two cups of milk daily to meet these requirements.

Children nine to 12 and pregnant women can fulfill their increased calcium need during rapid growth by drinking three or more cups of milk daily, Miss Reasonover adds.

MEAT GROUP

The meat group mainly furnishes protein necessary for growth and repair of body tissue—muscle, organs, blood, skin and hair.

Two or more servings are recommended. Two or three ounces of lean cooked meat, poultry or fish without bone count as one serving.

FRUIT-VEGETABLE GROUP

The fruit-vegetable group includes all vegetables and fruits.

This group chiefly contributes vitamins and mineral

to the diet—especially vitamins A and C. Vitamin C promotes healthy gums and body tissue. Vitamin A is needed for growth, normal vision and healthy skin.

Four servings are recommended daily.

One serving includes: one-half cup of vegetable or fruit, or a portion ordinarily served such as one medium apple, banana or potato, half a medium grapefruit or cantaloupe or the juice of one lemon.

BREAD-CEREAL GROUP

The bread-cereal group includes all breads and cereals that are whole grain, enriched or restored.

Foods from this group help provide protein, iron, several B vitamins and food energy.

Choose four servings from this group, the specialist continues. One serving counts as: one slice of bread, one ounce ready-to-eat cereal, one-half to three-fourths cup cooked cereal, cornmeal, grits, macaroni, noodles, rice or spaghetti.

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BOOK ON TEXAS WATERWAYS REPRINTED— "An Analysis of Texas Waterways," a book first published in 1975 which details the physical characteristics of rivers, streams and bayous throughout the state, has been reprinted through a joint agreement with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. A close look at the more than 80,000 miles of major as well as seasonal or restrictive streams and rivers in Texas is provided in the 240-page book. It is available at \$4 a copy from the Department of Agricultural Communications at Texas A&M University.

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Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Dorothy Neff

It is heart warming to know people care enough to come out in snow and ice like last week to give our devo-

tions. Hope next week isn't so bad! We worked on our braided rug again, it is really taking shape. We had at least thirteen in exercise class every morning. We're hoping others will join us soon. Our big bingo winner last week was Hope Hammonds with three games. Agnes

Anderson, Pearl Carriack and Clara Williamson with two each. Ray Reed and Willie Stambough with one. Molly Jones had to quit before she won, so better luck to her next week. I visited with Mom Buchanan in Central Plains Hospital Saturday. I am happy to say she was resting comfortably. Our hearts were deeply

saddened last week by the death of two of our residents, Maylon Spence and L.H. Alldredge. We will surely miss them both. Our deepest sympathy to each family. We thank each of our visitors. Otis Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Davis, Christine Robertson, Sally Rogers, Janie Cortinas, Lois De

La Cruz, Mrs. George Wexler, Alma Ruth Nelson, Edith Washington, Bill and Cora Smallwood and Thanie Smallwood, Matador, Mrs. Oliver Holmes, Richardson, Texas, J.R. Holmes, Floydada, Jack Jackson, Amarillo, Texas, Artie Webb, Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright, Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Vellie McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hart, Salinda and

Sara Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Davis.

AG LOANS, SERVICE UP—According to a recent survey, money lenders in Texas are serving more farmers and ranchers and the average loan amount has increased. Interest rates also appeared to be leveling off. The demand for short

term loans was up, including an increase in operating loans. Lenders expected farm and ranch earnings to be lower through 1978, and they also expected an increase in the demand for refinancing farm loans.

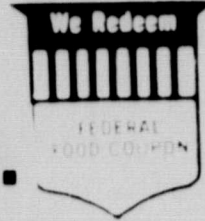
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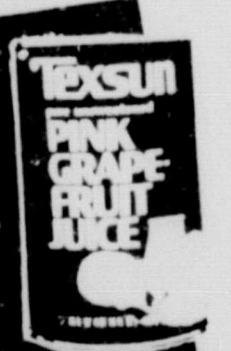


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FARMS AND ACREAGE

WANTED TO BUY irrigated or dryland farm in Floyd or surrounding area. Write Box XRO, c/o Hesparian, Box 700, Floydada, tfe

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS for tractor and irrigation supplies and accessories. tfe

FOR SALE: 500 gallon propane tank. 983-2726. tfe

FOR SALE: 1970 Delta 88 Oldsmobile 43,000 miles, clean. Call 983-2051 after 6:00 p.m. 983-2530. tfe

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford pickup long wheel base, power steering, air conditioner. Call 983-3029. 2:19p

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford, two door fastback mustang, good mechanical condition, low mileage, real clean. Call 652-4185 business, home 652-2182. tfe

FOR SALE: 1976 Ranchero power steering, power brakes, cruise control, low mileage. 983-5016. 2:12c

FOR SALE: new Buick AM radio, 1975 Mercury AM radio. Your choice \$25.00. Phone 983-3982. tfe

FOR SALE: Mags for Pontiac or Chevrolet, 652-2440. L2 16p

FOR SALE: Hunter wheel balancer, Cooper Conoco, Lockney. tfe

FOR SALE: 1975 Monte Carlo Landau, rally wheels, very good condition. \$3,000. 983-2038. tfe

T.E.N. 73 Mercury Comet, good economy 6 cylinder, radio and air conditioning. \$1,600.00. Call John Zimmerman at Blanco Offset Print Shop. 983-3739.

FOR SALE: 1971 Pontiac Catalina 2 door hardtop, vinyl top, at PS and AC \$750.00. Call 983-3122 or 983-2985. tfe

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT, TUNEUPS, MUFFLERS, TAILPIPE AND BRAKE WORK. COOPER CONOCO TFC.

Kirby Vacuum cleaners, new and rebuilt 1 yr. guarantee. Parts, sales and service. Prices begin at \$124.50. Parker Home Furnishings in Lockney 652-3315. tfe

SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, living room, dining combination. All new. Breakfast room, service entrance. Lots of storage. Efficient apt. at back, also 2 bedrooms, 2 garages, 1/2 acre. Price for sale. Call 983-3609.

USE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single brick. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Phone 983-2748 or 983-3151 for appointment. 3:2c

WANTED the party that borrows the Whites Auto repair trucks, please return them with our thanks. tfe

LOCKNEY PRINTING ALL TYPES COMMERCIAL PRINTING. Phone 652-2184. Appreciate your Business.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING & PROCESSING -LOCALLY FED BEEF-

1/2 BEEF 79¢ LB

Hind Quarters 98¢ LB

Front Quarters 75¢ LB

ALL MEAT GUARANTEED Thomason Meat Co.

FORMERLY LOCKNEY MEAT CO. 114 N. E. 8TH LOCKNEY, TEXAS 806-652-3346

LOCKNEY PRINTING ALL TYPES COMMERCIAL PRINTING. Phone 652-2184. Appreciate your Business.

MOBILE HOMES

For Sale: Double wide Mobile home 24x60 1440 Square ft. 3 large bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, built in kitchen, den, 2 full size baths; 3 1/2 ton refrigerator, are to be moved, must sacrifice for quick sale. Call 983-3345 after 5 p.m. Shown by app. only. tfe

14 x 80' Mobile Home, 3 BR 2B, 100' x 80' lot, 2 car garage w shop and storage. Call 652-2524 for appointment. Price reduced. L tfe

1976 2 BEDROOM mobile home 14' x 64'. Excellent condition small equity. Take up payments. Call 983-3512. tfe

FOR RENT: Duncan Plaza Apartments 1 and 2 bedrooms, Central Heat and Air Conditioning, Tapan Ranges, Adjacent to Duncan Elementary School. Contact 302 E. Tenn. or 983-2061. tfe

FOR RENT: Apartments for rent. 1 bedroom \$16.00 per week. 2 bedroom \$18.00 per week. 3 bedroom \$20.00 per week. Contact Jan Kelley, Plainview 293-5231, 8:5 Monday-Friday. tfe

PLUMBING REPAIR WORK Day or night, call 983-5103. tfe

FOR YOUR portable disc rolling needs call Lawson Bros. Welding and Equipment 983-3940, Floydada. tfe

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW We sell all kinds of Goodyear tires, tractor, auto, truck, a good tire good service. Best deals in West Texas. Truck and hauling service. BARE'S SERVICE CENTER FLOYDADA. tfe

ARTHUR B. DUNCAN ABSTRACT COMPANY Abstracts - Title Insurance Agents for Stewart Title Guaranty Company. Telephone 983-3167. Office on South East Corner public square, Corner California and Wall, Floydada, Texas. "The Oldest Abstract Plant in Floyd County"

YOU CAN DO IT HORNS GO FIGHT WIN

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the construction of An Addition to Andrews Ward School for The Floydada Independent School Board, Floydada, Texas will be received by the Architects and the Board of Trustees in the Board Room at the School Business Office until 2:00 p.m. CST, February 23, 1978 at which time they will be opened publicly and read aloud.

The proposals shall cover the entire construction (General Construction, Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning and Electrical Work).

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or an acceptable proposal bond in the amount of Five Percent (5%) of the greatest amount of the proposal submitted, payable without recourse to the order of Gene Arwine, President of the Board of Trustees, Floydada Independent School District, Floydada, Texas.

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from Stiles, Roberts, Messersmith and Johnson, Architects Engineers Planners, 3307 Avenue X, Lubbock, Texas upon a deposit of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) for a complete set as a guarantee of the safe return of plans and specifications, the full amount of which will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of bids.

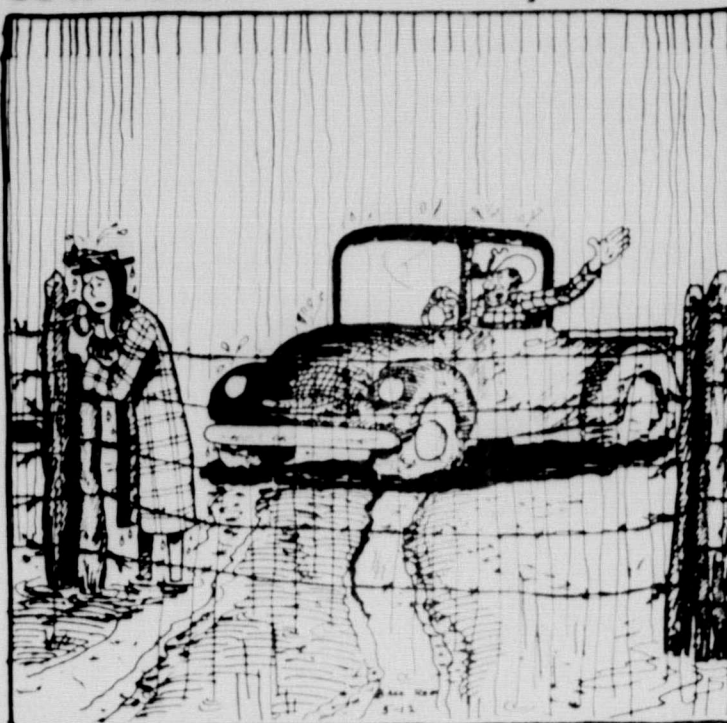
The Owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

Board of Trustees Floydada Independent School District

By: Gene Arwine President 2:29 16c

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Maw, it seems you could be more in enthused about this good rain."

THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE Jim Word — — — Phone 983-2360

INSULATION Fire-Resistant, Installed and Guaranteed MARR INSULATION CO. Tom Marr Owner 652-3593

DISCOUNT PRICES on PET FOODS Producers Cooperative Elevators

TURNER REAL ESTATE FARMS RANCHES 983-2635 Floydada, Texas

DR. O. R. McINTOSH OPTOMETRIST 316 S. Main Telephone 983-3460 FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Hollis R. Bond Real Estate PHONE 983-2151 107 S. 5th FLOYDADA

FOR SALE: Coppertone General Electric refrigerator, 983-3310 after 4:00, \$50.00. tfe

MATTRESSES New or renovated. For appointment call City Trim Shop. 983-2332, Floydada. tfe

REMEMBER your loved ones with a living memorial to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund. Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Treasurer. tfe

LARGE QUANTITY small pipe, low cost. Leatherman Steel. tfe

FOR SALE: Mesquite fire wood, \$75.00 cord. U and I Upholstery, 652-2357 or 652-2358. L2 26c

FOR SALE: Young registered Angus bull. Call 983-3664. tfe

INSULATE! With the energy crisis on it makes more sense than ever to insulate! See us, we're tops!

TEXAS INSULATION SYSTEMS 806-652-3748

FOR SALE: Two BRAND NEW Smith Corona typewriter carrying cases. \$10 each. Phone 983-3747. tfe

FEET TIRED? Try Mason Shoes with "Velveteez" air cushioned innersoles. Keith Emert, 652-3116 LStfe

Oak Firewood \$78.00 cord 983-2993 2:19c

Hay for sale: Has not been rained on. \$1.75 bale. Call 983-2953 after 6. 2:19c

FOR SALE: 10 used side roll sprinklers 4 & 5 pipe 60 & 76 inch wheels all are L.R. C.O. sprinklers. Call 983-5231 daytime, 983-5367 night time. tfe

For Sale

FOR SALE: 10 used side roll sprinklers 4 & 5 pipe 60 & 76 inch wheels all are L.R. C.O. sprinklers. Call 983-5231 daytime, 983-5367 night time. tfe

FOR SALE: Two 35,000 BTU Dearborn gas heaters. 652-3465, Lockney. L2 16c

Grand opening of West Texas largest muzzleloading gun dealer (retail and wholesale) Bill's Bullet Shop, 910 Columbia, Plainview. 806-296-6225.

Shop will be open full time beginning February 1, 9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday 9:00 p.m. After hours please call.

Fifty Cal. Hawkin rifles regular \$189.95 special thru February 18, \$149.95. Come in and sign up now for drawing. The following prizes to be given away Saturday, February 18, at 4:00 p.m. (Need not be present to win).

1st Prize - Western Arms Confederate 44 cal. percussion revolver

2nd Prize - Deluxe Powder Horn

3rd Prize - Powder Flask

Black powder \$3.95 pound always in stock.

Modern gun, reloading components, ammunition, gun smith, gun repair, buy, sale, and trade. Dealers inquiries invited.

FOR SALE: 802 W. Main Floydada, call 817-2266.

SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 lots, 3,000 sq. ft. Call 983-3151.

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EMPLOYMENT

L.V.N. AND NURSES aided needed. Top wages. Call 652-2502. tfe

BABYSITTING done in my home. Licensed babysitter over 2 years of age. 983-3136. 2:9c

ONE OF A KIND Our 14 year history has proven a KWIK KAR WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Ray Ellis, collect (214) 243-3521. 2:16p

Application for employment, in the Line Dept. are being accepted by Lighthouse Electric Coop. Inc. Closing date February 13, 1978. An equal opportunity employee. 2:12c

MAINTENANCE MAN Large seed processing company needs a person capable of welding, knowledge of mechanical equipment and general knowledge of electricity. Call Mr. Smith, Crosbyton, Texas (806) 675-2626. 2:19c

HELP WANTED Application for employment, in the Line Dept. are being accepted by Lighthouse Electric Coop. Inc. Closing date February 13, 1978. An equal opportunity employee. 2:12c

Custom Application Of Pre-Emerged Chemicals. BILLY WISDOM 652-3541 JOHN WISDOM 652-3544 TERRY HOWARD 652-2768 MAC HOWARD 652-3439

CARPENTER WORK WANTED Additions, repairs, remodeling, cabinet work and all phases of carpentry. Call Mike, 983-5103, 220 W. Houston, Floydada. tfe

THRASHER & CO. Redi-mix Concrete Sand & Gravel Excavation call us: 983-2170 229 E. California TFC

WESTRIDGE FROM 10 ing, flowers, cable TV, newspaper delivery.

All doors are solid core. There is a smoke alarm system, water type vacuum cleaner to eliminate dust and pollen, shower stalls with seats and hand-held shower heads with timer heat lamps, many comforts and conveniences not found even in the best private homes.

"On the negative side, Westridge Manor is not a federal or state subsidized nursing home. It is not a remodeled hotel, motel, 'lost license' nursing home, revamped dormitory, retirement village, or renovated private but lonely little house at the back of someone's home, an apartment complex," according to Turner.

"There's nothing exactly like it even in Amarillo or Lubbock."

Westridge Manor is open every day from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. for public inspection of the facilities.

Located at 4304 West Second in Plainview's Westridge Addition, its one monthly fee includes a person's total living expense, including room, board, recreation, transportation, taxes, property insurance, home repair, yard upkeep, utilities, maid service, and numerous other costs of maintaining a fine home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassler Strickland and family Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trice and family Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alldredge and family

WORDS CANNOT express the many thanks we have for all the nice things you did for us during the illness and death of our father, L.H. Alldredge. The lovely flowers, books, cards, memorials, and food meant so much to us. We want to say a special thanks to the Nursing Home for the loving care they have given him for the past six years. May God Bless each and everyone of you is our prayer.

OUR DEEPEST thanks and appreciation go out to the Lockney Hospital Board administration, employees, and community members for a most memorable two and one half months which we were allowed to serve you. A special thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Mangold for allowing us this opportunity. You have enriched our lives and we will carry you in our hearts forever.

Dr. and Mrs. Sanchez and Jessica L2 9 p

Thank you to my family and friends for the flowers, gifts, cards, telephone calls, food and visits while I was in Caprock Hospital, Floydada, Central Plains, Plainview, Methodist hospital, Lubbock and when I was home. I am now in Heritage Home, Plain view and will welcome your visits.

Gratefully Mrs. W.U. (Gracie) Riggles 2:9c

ALCOHOL ANNONYMOUS IS HERE If you have a drinking problem and want to quit, that is our business. If you don't, that's your business. We are on call 24 hours a day. 983-5058. tfe

CARD OF THANKS

PERSONALS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION: 7 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION: 5 CENTS PER WORD. MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.50. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.20 PER COLUMN INCH CARD OF THANKS: \$1.50.

YOUR AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION WANTS YOU TO KNOW AND PROMPTLY RESPOND TO THE EARLY WARNING SIGNS OF HEART ATTACK!

COMMON PAIN AREAS OF HEART ATTACK! JAW, NECK, UPPER ARM, ONE OR BOTH ARMS, CENTER OF FRONT OF CHEST (OR BACK).

Farmers begin testifying before House ag panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 94 percent of the American population that doesn't produce food or fiber is fed, clothed and economically spoiled at farmers' expense, the House Agriculture Committee was told Monday.

"If left uncorrected, we stand to lose hundreds of farmers who can no longer carry this inequitable load," said Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas,

opening seven days of special hearings on the farm economy.

"It is depressing to live in an area in which there are no younger people," said Ken Lane, a farmer from Haskell County, Texas, where the population has dropped by half in 35 years.

"Our businesses are deteriorating or closing their doors. Our smaller

communities are dying... It will take years to repair this damage. However, parity prices will turn this trend around and begin to heal the scars," Lane said.

"The number-one weapon and bargaining tool of the United States - agriculture, is being asked to balance the inflation and deficit of the rest of the economy combined," complained

Texas state Rep. Lyndon Olson Jr. Olson said that oil prices and farmers' expenses are allowed to rise but not farm prices, for fear of food-price inflation. The farm value of retail food averages 40 percent of the consumer cost.

He and several others among the first 25 witnesses said that each dollar a farmer gets turns over seven times, producing jobs and tax revenue throughout the economy.

"The American farmer over the years has produced an abundance of wholesome, nutritious food at a very reasonable price to consumers," said Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Mo.

"This low price enables the Ameri-

can people to have color televisions, automobiles, comfortable homes and the many things that we enjoy so much."

The hearings were prompted by the rallies and lobbying of a Colorado-based group called American Agriculture, which called on farmers to strike Dec. 14.

The group's principal demand is a law forbidding the sale of farm products at prices that do not give farmers full parity.

Parity is a measurement by which the government determines what kind of purchasing power is being enjoyed by farmers on the basis of prices they receive for their products.

Under 100 percent parity, today's farmers would have the same purchasing power as farmers who had in 1910-14.

Water Inc. Meeting Saturday

AMARILLO—More than 250 people are expected to attend the 11th Annual Membership Meeting of Water, Inc., here Saturday and honor retiring Congressman George H. Mahon.

The Water, Inc., meeting is being dedicated to Mahon, who is completing his 44th and final year in Congress. Mahon, the Dean of Congress, is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, the largest and one of the most powerful committees in Congress.

Noon dedication ceremonies will top a morning program centered on the theme "A Growing Awareness." All activities will be in the Amarillo Quality Inn, 2915 14th East. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and will cost \$6, which includes the luncheon cost. The program will begin at 8:50 a.m.

Keynote speaker will be Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, a long-time supporter of water resource development for the High Plains. Robert S. Kerr, Jr., president of Oklahoma Water, Inc., will discuss the growing need for cooperation among states in the region to solve their water problems. Vernon Congressman Jack Hightower will participate in the dedication ceremonies.

Darrell D. Mach, regional planning officer for the Bureau of Reclamation's Southwest Region, is scheduled to discuss the Llano Estacado Total Water Management Study currently in progress. Rounding out the program will be Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Water, Inc., President J. W. Buchanan said, "The program will examine the water problem facing the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico from the federal, regional and state perspectives. It is no doubt a timely program because, as our theme indicates, there is a growing awareness nationwide of the value of our water resources and the need to develop and use them wisely."

Water, Inc., is a non-profit organization of more than 1,600 members dedicated to seeking an alternative water supply to augment the declining Ogallala aquifer on the High Plains.

On Your Payroll

U.S. Cong. George Mahor
2314 Rayburn Office Building,
Capitol, Washington
D.C. 20515.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen
240 Russell Senate Office Building,
Capitol, Washington,
D.C. 20510.

U.S. Cong. Jack Hightower,
1315 Longworth Office Building,
Capitol, Washington,
D.C. 20515.

U.S. Sen. John G. Tower,
142 Russell Senate Office Building,
Capitol, Washington,
D.C. 20510.

U.S. Congressman Omar Burleson,
Rayburn Office Building,
Capitol, Washington,
D.C. 20515.

Texas Legislature:
State Rep. Phil Cates,
State Capitol, Austin, Texas
78767.

State Sen. Ray Farabee,
30th District, State Capitol,
Austin, Texas 7

BUDDY'S

220 South 2nd Street 983-3149

HOURS MON-SAT 8 A.M.-7 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M.-1 P.M.

POTATO CHIPS
59¢

TUNA
69¢
\$1.19 VALUE

CRISCO
99¢
WITH PURCHASE OF 2 CUT-UP FRYERS
\$1.69 WITHOUT PURCHASE

Stainless Flatware only 29¢

Imagine a 40 piece service for only \$2.00

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

THESE VALUES GOOD THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SALAD

TOMATOES 4 LBS \$1.00

AVOCADOS 3/\$1.00

CARROTS 4 LBS \$1.00

GRAPEFRUIT 8/\$1.00

APPLES 3 LBS \$1.00

CHILI 2/99¢
79¢ VALUE

TAMALES 69¢
89¢ VALUE

COTTAGE CHEESE 2/99¢
75¢ VALUE

TEA BAGS \$1.39
\$1.99 VALUE

CANDY BARS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
59¢ VALUE

CALIFORNIA

BOLOGNA \$1.09

GROUND BEEF 69¢

ROUND STEAK \$1.59

SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.09

ARM ROAST 99¢

CHILI MEAT 89¢

SALAD DRESSING 69¢
89¢ VALUE

COKE OR DR-PEPPER 2/89¢
53¢ VALUE

"CUP-O-NOODLES" 2/89¢
71¢ VALUE

TOPPING 5/\$1.00
39¢ VALUE

EGGS 3 DOZ \$1.00
49¢ VALUE

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR CHIPS 79¢
\$1.09 VALUE

SLICED PICNIC 79¢

WET ONES 69¢

DOG FOOD \$1.09

ENGLISH MUFFINS 3/99¢

CUP CAKES \$1.19 VALUE

VIENNA ROLL 3/99¢

COFFEE 69¢

OXYDOL 69¢

MOUTHWASH 69¢

OUR DELICATE FEATURES: FRIED CHICKEN TO GO

1/2 CUP

Capri

he little boy mother than him.

Did you hit "No," replied "first".

flation: a co ve in a mo I without e

WE WISH N like Geo to serve old-leader health p he had bee k, 12 houso, sor ld begin to this.

understand nge a meet ident Cart inues to se and health r toll.

he man w e next year shoes to fi more of a politician.

JUST BE ed in the S line, "Gla rterback." he headlin t ruling in d play on ough the e has been erving gir Texas.

he Univer rules spe s' athletics y on a bo d intelligi gue regul se rules w nistrators xamination he main r arated by s etic progr which gro boys were ns and gir ns. In volk league spo r, the tall e an adva ns. This v rt such as r are, in ht make o at the sar s who cou team. The s' athletic ival of th the philos n and cont ell-rounde a well-ro s. Current activities s boys tha mpionship en athlet ough to a sent, an ball - des el. If and program mpionship