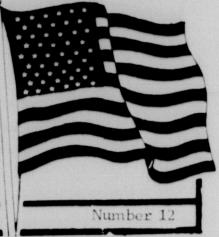
The Floyd County Hesperian



FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

Thursday, February 9, 1978

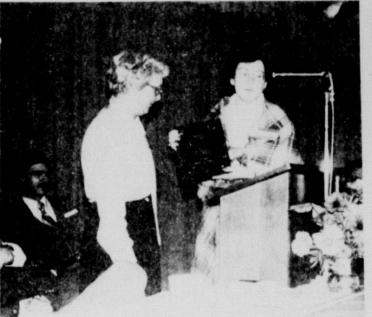
12 Lages in One Section



ELAND receives "Employer Of Year om Anne Willson, Grady Nutt in



GENE EHLER (right) receives plaque from incoming president Fred Thayer.



ANNE WILLSON (left) receives plaque from (Staff Photo) incoming president Rebecca Henry.



DOUG FRAZIOR (right) receives plaque of appreciation from Gene Ehler.

Bob Copeland "Employer Of The Year"

and a Baptist revival vdada folk from attendannual Chamber of uet Monday night Elementary principal

prock Chat

O ME that this would for the Floydada mpany to run an things in church. one of the New York advertisement should rent, cheaper taxes and an industrial park ready hway with railroad on the

ARY IS HEART MONTH irians saw a good film on more running ...get more

STANT METHODIST PAS e lady sitting to his right at er banquet Monday night d him cracking up over all Nutt Baptist jokes just so I her baked potato into his hich Baptist lady has such

humorist Grady Nutt ding on the unusual names rd, he really hit close to act one person at the head

said. He wondered why Anne Willson were talking g, and finally turned to omething like, "well, Willequires a double L." When was over Anne told Grady rguhart was her grandrady really got a laugh.

well driven golf ball head at a speed of 135 This is almost as fast

people on a diet are

Employer Of The Year"

And the evening was well worth braving the elements to attend. There was good food, fellowship, plenty of hilarious humor supplied by Grady Nutt from Louisville Kentucky, Over 300 attended the annual banquet.

Grady kept the crowd entertained for well over an hour with homespun stories, mostly about churches and people in the churches...especially Baptist churches.

Nutt based many of his stories on life experiences. He said he was an ordained Baptist preacher when he was 13, and that he has always liked funny

In his more serious moments he said, The biggest problem we face is that we are no production would rather read about jogging than

Several plaques of appreciation were made: Outgoing president of the Women's Division of the Chamber, Anne Willson, was honored by incoming president Rebecca Henry. Master of ceremonies and out going president Gene Ehler received words of appreciation from incoming president Fred

Under Ehler's leadership some 100 new members were added to the Chamber, and Chamber manager Doug Frazior received a plaque of appreciation from Ehler. Frazior leaves Floydada next week, as he has accepted the Chamber managership at Carlsbad,

Frazior spoke on the banquet theme The American Community" emphasizing the relationship of the rural people to the town people. He specifically mentioned the understanding Floydada business people have for the farmer as they closed on a Monday during the

Table decorations were miniature store fronts of Floydada business firms, created by the Women's Division Of The Chamber, Dinner music was presented by Sharron Huggins, at the piano, invocation by Rev. Jim Smith,

PASTOR RESIGNS

Pastor of the First Christian Church Ron Pingelton has submitted his resignation to the church and will be moving his family to Lamont, Oklahoma about April 1.

He has been pastor here about three years. The Pingeltons will be moving to a smaller town, but will be pastoring a church of some 200 members.

We have enjoyed being a part of the Floydada community, but feel that we should take the advancement at this time," Rev. Pingelton told a Hesperian reporter Monday.

pastor of the First United Methodist

EMPLOYER OF THE YEAR

One of the letters recommending Copeland said, "Mr. Copeland demands much from his teacher, but shouldn't he, after all they are entrusted with the Nation's greatest resources, seven hours a day, 180 days a year. Teachers will strive to do their best if it is expected and if they receive the encouragement and backing from their boss. Mr. Copeland is a man of deep compassion for both students and teachers, and is responsible for a safer plan of traffic in front of our school." Copeland has been in the Floydada school system 29 years, first as a teacher and for the past 11 years as

Copeland is a director of the Floyd ada Lions Club and has been a director of the Chamber. He is a member of the First Baptist Church where he has led the music intermittently for many years. He received his BS degree from WTSU and his master's from Texas Tech University. The Copelands have two children, Kara and Kim.

NEW OFFICERS

New vice president of the Chamber is Sam Henry, second vice president is Jackie Eubanks, board secretary is Buddy Lutrick.

In the Women's Division Rebecca Burns is vice president, Joy Smither man secretary and Sue Moore treasur-

School Board Filing Deadline March 1

School board elections at South Plains, Dougherty and Floydada have been set for Saturday, April 1. Anyone desiring to file for election to any of these boards should file not later than

At Dougherty the terms of James Cage and Kent Covington are up. At Floydada the terms of Gene Awine and Harvey Allen are up. At South Plains president of the school board Nathan Mulder was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

BULLETIN!

At press time yesterday Reserve Oil Company of Cklahoma City started fracturing the wildcatter they have been drilling southeast of Lakeview on the Bob Kendrick farm.

A total of 16,000 barrels of water and some liquid nitrogen were to be used in the process

The depth of the well is about 10,000 feet. It is located a little over a mile southwest of the Zimmerman oil well that flowed oil for a period of time.

Production Credit Meet Saturday

The 44th annual meeting for stockholders of Plainview Production Credit Association is Saturday, February 11 in the Plainview High School.

The business session is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Luncheon is

The business session includes report from the Board of Directors, election of two directors, financial report from the general manager, election of nominating committee and coach Bill Yung of WTSU will speak.



First Baptist Youth Night

Tonight (Feb. 9) has been designated as Youth Night during the Wayne Bristow Evangelistic Crusade now in progress at First Baptist Church, according to Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor. This special service is

scheduled for 7 p.m. Evangelist Bristow is a frequent speaker on campuses both in the United States and overseas. He has a great rapport with students, and relates the Christian message to them in an aggressive, straightforward manner. His sermon tonight will have a special interest to young people from junior high through 25 years of age. Dr. Bradley has expressed his strong desire to see local civic and educational leaders present at the Crusade tonight,

A "youth only" celebration described as a "Jesus Celebration" will follow the evangelistic service on Youth Night. This period will feature Jimmy Hod ges, soloist for the Bristow Team, compares to Jesus. Christ alone can

when a positive answer will be voiced

to many of the problems facing today's

SNOWING AT PRESS TIME

Roundballers Host Idalou; Take On

Abernathy In Season Finale

With the postponement of Tuesday night's encounter with 4-AA opponent Abernathy, Floydada's round ball teams will be forced to overcome a physical disadvantage of playing 2 games in 2 days, when they host Idalou and take on Abernathy this weekend in

Friday night, the JV Whirlettes will precede the varsity contests at 5 o'clock, and the varsity teams will close out the home schedule of 1978 at 6:30

At halftime of the Whirlwinds' contest, the naming of the annual basketball beau and sweetheart will

doing an exciting drum demonstration. During a recent crusade, Bristow said. "I have looked at every hero and cause calling for the commitment of young people, and not one of them

Then, on Saturday night (same game times and sites) the identical squads will journey to Abernathy for the final regular season challenge of the year. In first half battles, Idalou split a pair with Floydada at Wildcats' Gym. The Whirlettes benefitted from a layup

In the boys' game, Idalou escaped with a 28-17 victory.

by Kim Curry with 3 seconds to play

and posted an exciting 46-44 triumph.

Abernathy swept a pair from Floydada in the previous meeting at Graves Gym. The Lady Lopes triumphed 55-37 over the Whirlettes and the Antelopes defeated the Whirlwinds, 61-34.

meet the need of the human heart. Young people everywhere are turning from the pursuit of sex, security and success, and are turning to Jesus. Where this is happening, men are really 'coming alive!



with her for their

seed for your garden seeing you." she said.

ndrix has been named this summer. Watch this paper for our Producers Farm Store in specials and helpful hints that we will anor invites her friends publish from time to time."

from 12 to 1 p.m. Eleanor invites you to come in and have a cup of coffee and look at our new We will stock all kinds store. "We'll be looking forward to



FLOYDADA'S FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH membership will be worshiping in their new sanctuary Sunday morning. Everyone is invited to attend. A special singing group, "Children Of Light" from Odessa will be here for both morning and evening services, 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor is G.A. Van (Staff Photo)

a slack suit. The dress of the early coed is displayed, and one model is seated before a switchboard, dressed in becoming brown, but still ach ieving the feminine look with bows of taffeta and

polonaise skirt. "The machines of the In dustrial Age", Mills said, "expanded career opportun ities 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 hanges in attitude. No long er 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 plisse combing

acket. With the bobbed hair, the s e was set for the "flap per" 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

The last figures in the exhibit a e the wo en who dare to express a mood, a contemporary teenager in embroidered cutoffs and a T shirt, a booted figure in a Marimekko smock and knick ers nd a third model in a Les Wilk "forever" evening dress of gray being poly

The exhibit will be on display a The Museum through May. The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 .m. weekdays and Satur Su days. 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 afternon 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 Staniforth, Mrs. Fred 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 pur chase tickets from any of the above hostesses at \$15.00 per couple. Art Ratslaff's band will furnish music for

A second date set by the the occasion. 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 Wolford acting as co-host ess. 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.



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 on his parents, Chuck and She ha 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 Lock

Following the program refreshments of Valentine eakes, 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 Reecer. Patty Conick, Marilyn Cates, Carol Bramlet, Wy nona Allison, Cheryl Brad ley, Mrs. Wofford, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Baxter.

December 27, 1977. Kevin has a sister, Kert. 2 years

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

THANK YOU Words cannot express our appreciation to you for the love and concern you have shown us in the past several weeks. Your cards, calls, and prayers have meant so much. The Ron Pingelton Family

To remove fusible interfacing or fusible web once it has been set in place, cover with a damp press cloth, steam for 10 seconds with an iron and carefully pull apart while still warm, says Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. If a residue remains on the fabric, remove by laying a damp cloth on top of the residue and repeatedly



Lockney honored Miss Mi anie Frizzell, bride elect Rick Bixler (The yours) plan to be married Mare Guests were greeted b Mrs. Joe Taylor and revis

In the receiving line wer Mrs. Pat Frizzell, and the groom, Mrs. Dick Bixle Watanga, Oklahoma, The wore corsages of white day sies and small blue field

playing the gifts were Mrs. Claude Brown, Miss Lan. zell. Hostess gifts were pr low shams, coverlet and dus Refreshments minuture

> Miss Cathey Cart Miscellaneous Shower

shower in Lubbock Saturday, February 4. Guests called between the bours of and 4 p.m. Hostesses were

Mrs. Johnston Celebrates 98



prim Victorian elegance to in apparel which paralled a

TAY-TEX 100% POLYESTER FIBER BATTING

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

Historic Fashions On Display At Tech Museum

changing social attitudes.

embroidered blue jean infor-

historic photographs of fash

ions in action, the Bloomer

girl of yesteryear, beach

scenes with ladies disporting

themselves in kneelength

swim wear, and suffragettes

on the march.

The fashions range from

LUBBOCK - Fashion as historic fashions illustrating

mality.

the outer expression of in-

ward feeling was presented

Feb. 5 at The Museum of

Women Who Dared To

is the title of an exhibit of

FULLER BRUSH

PRODUCTS

SUE LOVELL 983-2633

Texas Tech University.

1 LB. 81"x96"

social revolution making it

possible for women to enter

The exhibit opens with a

oung Victorian matron, cor-

seted, bedecked in ostrich

plumes and adorned in a

black sequinned gown of

Reyond is an early swim-

chiffon and net-

a variety of new activities.



ODDS & ENDS HOSE & PANTY HOSE

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PAMPERS

OVERNIGHT \$177 \$297 DAYTIME \$297 DAYTIME \$179 **NEWBORN** \$259 TODDLER

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BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS



KLEENEX TISSUES 200 CT BOX 68¢ BLUE, GREEN. YELLOW, WHITE

COMPLETE SELECTION OF VALENTINE **CANDIES & CARDS AVAILABLE!!**

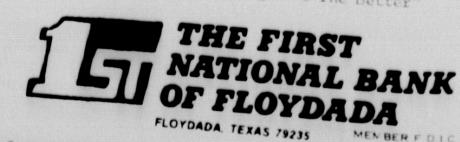
NEW EASTER MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY...



"It says here it's so simple any ten year old can . . ."

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Jones-3rd sories; Valynd ertising.



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Project Commit ou've never wri out wished you esire to fulfill a f that wish has You now hav unity to author wn personal t

books become eir subject i

What (

GER BAUMET AND RECLAI

stry and Con



INNERS AT AREA CONTEST LAST WEEKEND WERE...(1 to r) 3rd in Petroleum; Carmen Quilantan-3rd in Apparel and Valvnda Chandler-2nd in Jewelry manual; and Carmen Soliz-3rd (Staff Photo)

Without some additional comments, it might excite some people to simply say that there is no such thing as a "Social Security trust fund." As a matter of fact, there isn't, but as long as the United States Government has good credit and taxing power. Social Security benefits will be paid.

We think of the social security trust fund as being billions of dollars in a big box in the vaults of the Treasury annual income from Social

V A NEWS

Veterans attending school full time under the GI Bill

Security taxes falls below paid out benefits.

The truth is there is really no money at all in this "trust fund" and never has been. The so called "trust fund"

is a huge heap of Govern-

ment IOU's Government bonds and other securities. The Congress and the Administration have kept a lot d senior citizens worried over statements that the

"fund" is going to run out of money in 1980, 1983 or 1985. The way the government

gets money out of the "trust Department. Actually, there fund" is by borrowing and is not even a box, much less replacing the cash with filled with cash. What isthere bond or IOU's. These are are IOU's to be redeemed by held by the so-called "trust Government's general rev fund" for redemption at a enues at a time when the later time. It's a crazy system but that's the way it

> who are participating in the Veterans Administration work study program will be paid the new minimum wage as of January 1, 1978.

> Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, reminded veteran students interested in supplementing their GI Bill income that the agency's work-study program permits VA to pay for a maximum of 250 hours per semester.

> He said the GI Bill Improvement Act of 1977 authorizes VA to pay workstudy students at the new minimum wage rate of \$2.65 per hour after the beginning

Security funds were borcarried on the books of the Treasury. It is the same

goodly part of social security taxes is now paid out for old age benefits, Medicare and the like in the year it is received. Any excess of income over outgo is born wed and kept in the general fund. The Treasury gives the Social Security Administration another pile of IOU's for the money.

It is worth repeating that, as long as the Government can borrow money and has the power to tax, Social Security benefits will be paid. The shame of it is that millions will have to pay a great deal more in Social Security taxes, before they can collect, to help finance fu ure benefits.

There may come a time when the law may be changed to pay a part or all Social Security benefits out of general revenues. In terms of c st, it would make little difference except it would Social Security revenues were derived from income taxes taxes paid by everyone who has a taxable in come, whether they had a prospect of qualifying for

What Congress fears is

the Roosevelt-New Deal run out of money. What days. At that time, Social concerns many is that when the last IOU's are gone from rowed for general revenue the Social Security closet, purposes with the account there will no longer be a way to hide the real costs of the program. This is the reason for the big increase in the taxable base and rate voted

by the Congress in the last Session. It is supposed to make the "fund" sound in the early '80s at a time when the IOU's run out. Already more than half our people are paying more in Social Security taxes than in income taxes and there's more

\$50.00

Bring This Valentine And Register For A \$50.00 Shopping Spree For That Someone Special.

Name _ .___ Address____ Phone____

Drawing Date-- Feb. 14

Roye's Merle Norman



8 Shows

arthel

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bowl and

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w and wallyn Sman

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ss Carthel

Submit Family Histories

story. If you have parents or ver written a other family members that wished you had, are deceased, you can either o fulfill at least include them in your story wish has come or purchase a memorial now have the space for \$45.00 a quarter to author your page, \$80.00 a half page, or personal biogra \$150.00 a full page. Unless you are willing to

share your 500 word free subject matter space to relate the story of a deceased member of your about that deceased member and expect it to be consider a memorial page. It remember a special loved

For example, an elderly woman whose husband has her deceased husband or her

For additional information, book orders or help in writing your story, contact the Floyd County Historical Museum at 983-2315. Stories and book orders will be accepted until March 15, which is the absolute last

Farmer's Declaration

IN RURAL AMERICA, 1978. A DECLARATION OF THE FARMERS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AM-

When in the course of human events, it has become necessary for us, the farmers, of this nation to take it upon ourselves to correct the economic injustices wrought upon us by govern mental powers...

Whereas: President Carter has broken his campaign promises to work

Whereas: The USDA Secretary Bergland claims only a few farmers are in trouble, and would go broke anyway. Whereas: A cheap food and fiber policy allows imported agricultural products to wreck the economy of

agriculture and the nation. Whereas: The USDA Secretary Bergland allows only a possible 10 percent set aside for feed grain, 20 percent wheat, none cotton, in view of the SO CALLED "SURPLUS" which depresses agriculture to "GREAT DE-PRESSION" levels.

Whereas: It is in the best interest of all the citizens of our Great Nation to conserve our resources (fuel, soil, water) and not waste them growing

unwanted crops. Whereas: The farmers of this nation are losing their equities in farms and are being forced into BANKRUPTCY allowing even foreigners to purchase our farms and ranches.

Whereas: Soil conservation is a prime concern of farmers. Cover crops cover crops will not be used. The cultural practices that were followed in 1977 are to be followed in the 50 percent planted acres. This is to include herbicides, fertilizer, chemical use and planting pattern.

Whereas: The loss of income for the nation caused by 64 percent parity farm prices is causing our country to become insolvent.

Whereas: All citizens of this nation, INCLUDING FARMERS, are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, and that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE SOLVED. That we the farmers of this nation adopt the following plan to help achieve 100 percent PARITY for agriculture.

only one farm family, but we believe that we must do our part to support this effort. Therefore, with God's help, we agree to plant only 50 percent of our land until AAM's goals are achieved. Further, we agree that we will not lease or rent any land which a landlord has taken back from another farm family who has also agreed to plant only 50 percent of their land.

We, the undersigned, hereby agree to set aside, by not planting crops or by plowing up growing crops, ONE HALF (1/2) of our normal cultivated and planted acres for the year 1978 to bring about a decrease in the SO CALLED "SURPLUS" for an increase in price

½ PRICE

Top quality doubleknit vested models now at sale prices. Tailored neat and trim in an assortment of solids and patterns for business or pleasure wear. Examine the detailing and you'll agree our sale price is a big bargain. Regulars and longs.

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oing up: Each

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VETERAN WARDEN RETIRES

ith the Uni. ment of a 28 year veteran ice, the state nounced by the Law EnforTexas Parks and Wildlife

William H. (Bill) Pratt. who has served as district supervisor in Lubbock since

Dallas area after attending ame warden schoel in Nev Lubbock in August 1965.

Patrol work for the P& WD has taken Pratt from he Texas Panhandle to the Rio Grande river east to the Big Thicket in southeast der along the Red river covering over a million miles

Duties during the last years as Lubbock district supervisor have included management and operations of 23 counties from Childress to Andrews covered by 11 game wardens under Pratt's

Pratt plans to travel and fish after his retirement Jan. 31 with several Texas lakes

on his list of potential fish

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many mistakes. Our people are trained not to. But if we should make an error that costs you additional tax, you pay only the tax. Block pays any penalty and interest. We stand behind our work. That's Reason No. 14 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

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Men's Dress Shirts	\$ 4.88
Men's Sport Coats	\$44.88
Western Felt Hats	\$15.00
Men's Fashion Jean	1/3 OFF
Men's Sweaters	\$4.88
Men's Fashion Western Shirts	\$11.88
Young Men's Turtleneck Shirts	\$ 7.88

Boys Sport Shirts \$4.33 Boys Knit Shirts \$ 3.88

Men's Shoes reg. to\$25.00 Children's Winter Houseshoes 1/2 OFF

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Blouses, Shells, Half Sleeve Blazer Pants, Skirts in the Latest Blues, yellows, etc. reg. \$9.00 to \$18.00 20% OFF

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Our Reg. \$1.79

Special Groups

Vinyl Jackets & CoatsREG.\$36.00 \$12.88 Ir. Blouses & Tops REG. TO \$9.00 \$ 2.88 Ladies Handbags & Billfolds 1/2 Price Ladies Shoes reg. to \$18.00 1/2 Price Ladies Boots reg. to \$45.00 1/3 Off

Bealls

By Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

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

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-

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TIL 11 P.M.

12 OZ.

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Boy ardee

FROZEN

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SOFT

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14 OZ. BOTTLE

7 DAYS

A WEEK

dened again at the sudden death of Mrs. Christine Swepston 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 Pasadina. She was the daughter of the

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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 Carrick 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 Coz by and Kara visited Sunday

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

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

dinner Sunday with Mrs. Bristow and Jimmy Hodges Mrs. Kate Crabtree had 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

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

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

FOR A SNACK OR A MEAL

HOT FOOD

LARGE SELECTION

OF COLD DRINKS

SELF SERVE GAS

REGULAR AND UNLEADED

MINIT LAUNDRY

RANCH BRAND

WHITE SWAN

MARGARINE

VAN CAMPS

PORK

AND

BEANS

DEL MONTE

CATSUP

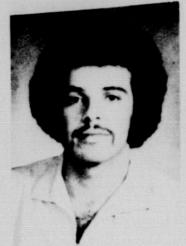
BOLOGNA

Thursday, February 9. 1978 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 attend-

Page 4

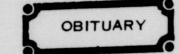
ing the Revival being held at the First Baptist Church this week with Rev. Wayne revival team.



AMADO MORALES GRADUATES

Amad 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 Commencer at dd

ress was i en by Mrs. Truit Mayes to the class of nine graduates. A reception for friends and family was held in the church parlor following the program.



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

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, Marano Salinas of Lockney; his mother Antonioa Acvedo of Losara; two brothers, Frank of New York and Eulalio of Florida; three half brothers. Tony Acvedo, Roy Acvedo and Ande Acvedo, all of Losara; five half sisters. Lila Acvedo, Odelia Acvedo and Elizabeth Acvedo, all of Losara, Diane Espinosa of California and Blanca Martinez of Weslaco; and a grandchild.

BREEDING SOUND NESS 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 success

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 Exten-

Dr. Gary Nelson explains sion Service. 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

"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 pres sure. Only a flash fire will

ion of grain storage and up is sufficient to collapse its container. "Often, this pres-

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occur if the reaction is not confined," says Nelson. The devastating destrucprocessing units occur when an enclosed pressure build

VHIRLET Morton, r) Tracy I erly Vicker

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By Doug S d catapulte

meeting Hornettes nd, in a se itself close

previous ulia Gym it there we ors that n t of all. se's troop on. It was of the rac coming loss to u that cou econdly, Hornette e to tow tical scor

learned a other, an sensation ormance cated tha n well or ig a route he strong efforts of 1 Curry pint lead.

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Page 5



TE BASKETBALL SQUAD...(l to r) Front row, Lisa Anderson, Melody Stringer, Carrla Burleson, Kelly Higginbotham; (Back row ev Reddy, Lisa Bice, Jonna West, Darla Assiter, Carmen Coleman, ckers, and Paula Ratliff.

hirlettes Trounce Hornettes, 60-50

varsity girls' Ited right back k of the district half title chase al score of the

between Tuls. a 60-50 marsely resembled outing played

Bins

AL during were a couple of decision made last Fring stand itself. rs over for Linden is next w coops, the heat was a win or bow race affair. And ng off a frustratunbeaten Lock-, machine ouldn't exactly

oply it at easy task. t was a differ e ball club that wn. Despite the core, both teams d a little bit about and a result, rose ength, he challenge. zed to you

nal first quarter by the hosts hat it might have on the way to ad colors outside shoot

Jill Poage and inspired a 14and an early

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formed remarkably, the visit ing Tulia team staged an complete turn around.

Despite an impressive offensive performance by dependable reserve Rosemary Barnes, the Hornettes trimmed the Whirlette lead to a 1-point ball game at the midway point, at 29-28.

In a competitive and deliberate third stanza, the Whirlettes managed to broaden their advantage by 3, to 40-36 at the final buzzer. Free throws largely contributed to the cause, as Floydada shooters put in 5 of 6 attempts from the line in the third quarter.

The final period could adequately by described as one of the finer performances in a single quarter, of the entire season

The make up of the period closely resembled the statement made by Linden Weese after the contest. "We played smarter to-

night. We are prepared to play and we just came out and did it

In the 4th period, the number of free throw opportunities by sinking 8 of 10 Kathy Davis with her aggressive style of offensive play, made 5.

It was Kim Curry, how-

Totals 22 16 19 60 Cub Scout Derby

Winners

Bean 0 0 2 0

0 0 1

ever, that provided a great

deal of spark to the cause by

scoring 8 points in the

period, and the crowd re-

sponded by awarding her a

standing ovation when she

STATS:

NAME FG FT REB TP

Curry 6 5 3 17

Poage

West

Turner

returned to the bench.

Winners in the annual cub scout Pine Wood Derby held on Monday, January 30, were recently announced a long 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 Whirlettes capitalized on a did Bradley Saens in the 8 and 9 year old age group.

Second place winners in fourth quarter attempts each of the divisions under from the line. Of those 8, scout leader Doug Galloway include Troy Don Faulkenberry (9 and 10-year olds) and Matthew Reddy (8 and §

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

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

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



LUBBOCK TOURNEY SECOND PLACE WIN NERS...(1 to r) Bobby Whitaker, Coach Tommy (Staff Photo) Baxter, and Zane Jones.

Hornets Escape With 50-41 Win

By Doug Simpson

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

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, defensive ly improved, and overall sound Whirlwind margin. 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

A very potent Floydada attack on both ends of the floor pounced on unalert Hornet team for a 148 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 return ing 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

STATS:

	NAME	FG	FT	REI	втР
	Coleman	5	()	3	10
	Helms	4	2	6	10
	Emert	5		11	10
	M. Collins	1	2	8	4
	Vickers	1	2	0	4
	Jackson	0	2	0	2
	T. Collins	0	1	5	1
1	Totals	16	9	33	41
		CHELL			



WHIRLWAND 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 ished with 6. Grant Turner, Calvin Coleman, and Andy Salazar add

ed 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.

Norman Allen scored 16 points to pace the Breezers,

as Carlos Rainwater added 12, and Ronnie Minner fin-

Coach Arlon Barnes said that in looking back over the season, his team did pull off the trophy in the Rotarysponsored tournament here. as well as the consolation award at McAdoo. At that tournament, Norman Allen all-tournament team recognition.

The 8th graders finished the season with a 7-7 mark.

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, Mariorie 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

Local Netters Capture Lubbock Tournament 2nd Place Trophy

By Doug Simpson

The Floydada High School doubles team consisting of In the championship returning lettermen Bobby round, however, the Floyd-Whitaker and Zane Jones ada duo lost a chance to captured the 2nd place tro-capture the title outright phy at the highly-competit- when a pair from Morton ive Lubbock Invitational defeated them 6-2, 6-3. tennis tournament last Sat-

Jones and Whitaker had for the title by proving to be the first round and then Greg Pruitt, and Sammy

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

Other participants from FHS who competed but lost in first and quarterfinal earned the right to compete rounds include: Boys Singles Andy Holcomb, Gerry Northe only Floydada players to rell, and Scott Graham. Boys survive in boys' competition Doubles: Oscar Barrera and

Girls Singles: Kelly Ann Hagood (defeated first round competition by default), Donna Reid. Girls Doubles: Tana Tyer-Julie Faulkenberry, Kara Cope land Tracy Tyer.

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1978

1978 Tennis Schedule

FLOYDADA SCHOOLS 1978 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Match, Site	Team	Lime	Day
Feb. 3 4 Feb. 9 Feb. 11 Feb. 21 Feb. 23 Feb. 27 March 2 March 4 March 6 March 7 March 9 March 10 11 March 13 March 14 March 17 18 March 27 March 28	Diamst Bual, here Morton Dual, here Lockney Dual, here Dimmit Bual, there Ral's Dual, here Lockney Dual, there Post Dual, there Lockney Dual, there Ralls, Dual, there Morton Dual, there Morton Dual, there Prownfield Tourney Lubbock HI Tourney Lockney Dual, here Ralls Dual, here Vernon Tourney Petersburg Dual, there Petersburg Dual, here	Varsity Varsity Varsity Varsity Varsity Varsity JVarsity Fr. Varsity 7th 8th 8th Varsity 7th 8th 9th 7th Varsity 7th 8th 9th 7th Varsity Fr. 7th 8th boys 7th-8th boys 7th-8th girls	5 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 11 a.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 8 a.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m.	Thur, Sai Tues Thur Mon Tour Soi Mon Tues Tri Sa Fri Sa Fri Sa Mon Tues Fri Sa Mon Tues
March 31 April April 4 April 8	1 Amarillo Relays Petersburg Dual, here Post Dual, here	Varsity Varsity Varsity	8 a.m. 4:30 p.m. 11 a.m.	Tues
April 19	Dist 4 AA at Plainview	all girls	8 a.m.	Wed

Dist, 4 AA at Plainview all boys 8 a.m.







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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 this Johnson grass farm out here in...uh, don't blink your eves.

Now none of the foregoing outfits is for sale, so what are the Saudies 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

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

Yours faithfully,

FLOYD DATA

Kyle Compton, 16-yearold grandson of Mrs. A. G. Eubanks has improved considerably the last two

wreck in September. The family is encouraged with his progress.

serious injuries in a car

"FEBRUARY IS HEART

FLOYD DATA

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 re-

cently 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

Political Calendar

Subject to the May Democratic Primary U.S. CONGRESS **Dusty Rhodes** Charles Stenholm Fike Godfrey

STATE SENATOR Ray Farabee

STATE REPRESENTA TIVE Bill Hale Republican Pri-

mary Glenn Conrad Foster Whaley DISTRICT CLERK Mary McPherson

COUNTY JUDGE Parnell Powell G.B. Johnston Choise Smith

COUNTY SHERIFF Fred Cardinal C.L. McKay

COUNTY TREASURER Glenna Orman

COUNTY CLERK Margaret Collier

COMMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2 Bob Jarrett

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 4 Jack Lackey James Lee Nichols

JUSTICE PEACE Precincts I AND 4 H.E. Porter

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

The federal study reveal ed 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)

Iowa.....14,000 Oklahoma......5,945 Pennsylvania......5,939 New York......5,750 Kansas......5,540 TEXAS......5,346 Missouri 4,786 Tennessee......4,755 Nebraska......4,500 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 elect ion, the rancher must use the cash method of account ing 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 exusual sales each year. The income can be deferred for only one year," explains the

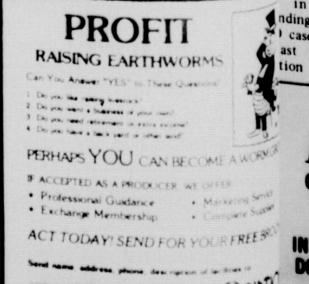
of breeding livestock, notes the economist. When live stock held for draft, breed ing or dairy purposes are sold or exchanged solely because of drought, their disposition is considered an involuntary conversion. On ly livestock sold in excess of the number normally sold under usual business pract ices 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

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 destroy ed 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 come flow for the individual farmer who qualifies.

two years.

drought related losses that are not deductible, points out Trimble. The loss of using the cash method of

What One Person



GOOD SELECTION OF PANGBURN'S CANDIES IN STOCK FOR VALENTINES **ALSO** CARDS & MISC. GIFT ITEMS AVAILABLE

attended the 24th Annuar Convention of the State , Sci Association of Young Farm ers, Jan. 19 21, in Waco. The convention was presided uit ! over by State President Calvin Shelton of Silverton The convention was high lighted by an address from peci Reagan Brown, Texas Com

the first morning sessi Friday night the Awards Banquet and dance were held at the convention cent er. Awards were presente to: Ralph Oldham, Area VI I far exce outstanding area officer icreased in Rosebud Lott Chapter, Area VIII, outstanding new chap is paced Area VII, chapter publicats & chapter radio & telev sion, Lynn Caraway, Are

Silverton Young Farmen

Members of the Silverton Young Farmers Chapter

missioner of Agriculture, al

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HOLME

6:30 - 9:30 a.m

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best adapted to different continuously available to 1977 areas of Texas, researchers are each tree. testing them at El Paso, Lub- Over 100 apple varieties bock, Junction, College Sta- and several rootstocks are other fruit but tion and Overton.

d interest in ex- ing areas appear to be Lub- tree growth and fruit characcommercial pro- bock, Far West Texas and the teristics show promise for eed by a growing. Hill Country where more minimizing premature fruit ndividuals who than 150 varieties and three drop and improving fruit out a few trees different rootstocks are being color evaluated. Excellent yields of Horticulturists and agricul-

to Dr. Hollis Woodard have performed best ical aids. iculturist with in research plots.

its can be pro- Experiment Station research- at Overton. as in much greaters include an automated system. So, whether you have a

At Stephenville, mechanic- oped for your future use. ent Station, in- al pruning of peach trees and Sam Houston and methods of handling pruning ches, and Alma fig. wood have shown significant Editor's Note. Any quesplum, and the Bri- savings in labor, time and tions regarding this column

ackberries. Many Trickle irrigation of fruit ence Writer, Dept. of Agriculctions in develop- trees at Montague and Ste- tural Communications, Texas most promising phenville uses less water, A&M University, College Staect grape varieties saves labor and keeps water tion, Texas 77843.

being evaluated at Montague. So far, the most promis- Chemicals to control apple

apples, plums, quality grapes have been tural engineers have found blackberries, grown at the Lubbock Sta that close spacing of hedge persimmons and tion during the past few years. row peaches at Montague in-Blueberries also show po- creased production in early hough citrus is tential as a new crop in tree life and made harvesting argest fruit crop. Texas. Varieties Titblue and easier especially with mechan-

> A complete cultural pro-Improved production gram for blackberries is being methods being developed by developed through research

Bowen says, as tem of water application to hundred acre orchard or just neties and cultur- dormant peach trees. This can a half dozen trees in the back are developed delay blooming by 3 or 4 yard, you'll be pleased to weeks and reduce the spring know that still better varieties and methods are being devel-

should be addressed to Sci-



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

Producers who think their NCA is abnormally low may appeal restrictive streams and r 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, tural Communications at Inc., Lubbock, "because NCA's will have a considerable Texas A&M University. influence on the present farm program as long as it remains in

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

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.

BOOK ON TEXAS WA TERWAYS REPRINTED 'An Analysis of Texas Waterways," a book first published in 1975 which details the physical characteristics of rivers, steams 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 vers in Texas is provided i the 240 page book. It available at \$4 a copy from the Department of Agricul

FEBRUARY IS HEART

COUPON SALE BUY ONE BURGER AT REGULAR PRICE, **GET ONE FREE** WITH THIS COUPON THURSDAY THRU MONDAY FEB. 9-13 1978

ON THE WYE IN FLOYDADA

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celebrating the success of



epartment of Agriculture OWING MY screwworm cases dropped to ONS with Sec. of just 39. And we expect that Bob Bergland in number to approach zero in

> infected sheep and calves to this is to Texas livestock

A CRAWFISH INDUSTRY IN TEXAS

fresher crawfish are, the currently get most of our rmers on the supply from Louisiana.

Texas also has a very good . climate for crawfish farming, and in most parts of the state, adequate water.

It seems crawfish farming is especially suited to rice hold shallow pools of water. With prices running 65 cents arn that we have a pound and higher, this S-fold reduction could be an important source osts to the state's of revenue.

To remove stale coffee residue and oils from inside a percolator coffee pot, pour vinegar into the cooled and ot to mention unplugged appliance, suggests Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource manage states. In 1976, ment specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extenyear, with the sion Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Eat A Balanced Diet Every Day

COLLEGE STATION-Eat a balanced diet every day," says American Dietetics Association "Nutribird," the bird person sym-

A balanced diet includes groups, according to Franc-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, iruit-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

The National Research Council Recommended Dietary Allowances for calcium scence, pregnancy and lacta- mins A and C. Vitamin C tion. Infants need from 360 promotes healthy gums and

Children under nine years needed for growth, normal bol for "March is Nutrition of age and adults need two vision and healthy skin. cups of milk daily to meet Four servings are recomthese requirements.

foods from four basic food Children nine to 12 and One serving includes: one pregnant women can fulfill half cup of vegetable or Texas Agricultural Exten- drinking three or more cups apple, banana or potato, half

MEAT GROUP

The meat group mainly furnishes protein necessary blood, skin and hair. Two or more servings are

recommended lean cooked meat, poultry or energy. fish without bone count as

FRUIT-VEGETABLE GROUP

The group includes all vegetables and fruits.

to 540 milligrams daily, body tissue. Vitamin A is

during rapid growth by served such as one medium of milk daily, Miss Reason a medium grapefruit or cantaloupe or the juice of one

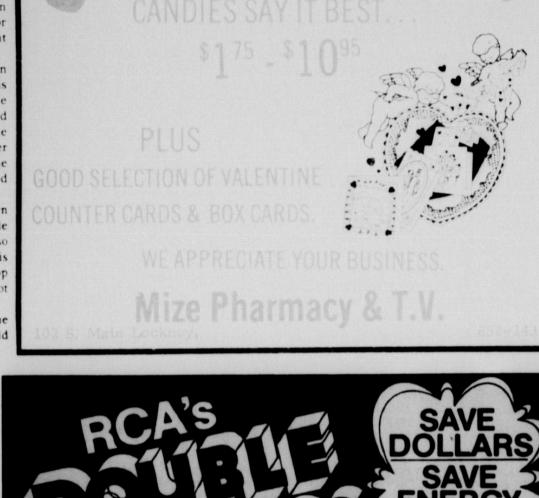
BREAD-CEREAL GROUP

The bread cereal group for growth and repair of includes all breads and cerebody tissue-muscle, organs, als that are whole grain, enriched or restored.

Foods from this group help provide protein, iron, Two or three ounces of several B vitamins and food

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 fruit-vegetalbe to three fourths cup cooked cereal, cornmeal, grits, macaroni, noodles, rice or spag-







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BILLION DOL such a large aargumen money that it is fully comprehend much it is. d \$1 million, for nd spent it at the

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as Chairman of nomic Subcomnomic Growth e over hearings ear to explore of government want to know bs it has denied orkers and how ped to drive up

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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-

Each of these advertised items

is required to be readily avail-

able for sale at or below the ad-

vertised price in each store, ex-

cept as specifically noted in this

Prices good thru February 11

1978. We reserve the right to

Hope next week isn't so

We worked on our braided rug again, it is really taking We had at least thirteen in exercise class every morn-

ing. We're hoping others will join us soon. Our big bingo winner last week was Hope Hammonds

with three games. Agnes

Thursday, February 9, 1978

Anderson, Pearl Carrick 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 Buchanon in Central Plains Hospital Saturday. I am happy to say she was resting

comfortably. Our hearts were deeply Page 9

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. Vollie McNeill, Mr. and

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

AG LOANS, SERVIC ES UP-According to a recent survey, money lenders in Texas are serving more farmers and ranchera and the average loan amount has increased. Interest rates also appeared to be leveling Mrs. Fay Hart, Salinda and 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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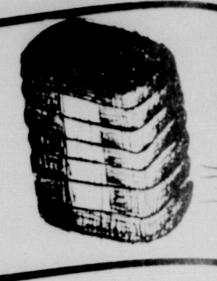


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Page 10





HOMES

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VERAL nice bedroom h Loans can be Sam Hale

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OR SALE TW se, one bath, c age room. Go and exceller · schools. 41. Lockney. nsman 652 33 and weekend

> ARGE 3 bedroe ole garage \$83 th 5th. J oe Re

EW HOME FI edroom, 2 b ble garage, b n. Inquire Fire k in Lockney.

se For Sale: ivena Floydad 4086.

R SALE: 3 e; large rooms unt of storage ing and air cot igan water si is. A number or appliances g se; also good ble garage and ry Morckel 817 Street, Phone dada, Texas

AM HERE at ver remodělin room home. nediate uld trade for o ie, travel traile \$2,000 down a Phone Skir

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ved the Whites zerator trucks. n them with o

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Panel Urged To Back Parity

farmers are at the end of their rope and investment," noted Evans themselves, we are all going to hang together," a Georgia congressmen told the House Agriculture Committee Tuesday.

"It's not a surprise that there is strike talk today," Rep. Bo Ginn, D.Ga., continued. "The surprise is that it has been so long in coming ... It is time for the farmer to become a partner in America's prog-

Ginn joined Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., ress, not its slave. and Billy Lee Evans, D-Ga., in urging the committee to back legislation providing arduous process they will have a chance ture Department estimates that all farm

WASHINGTON (AP) - American to make a profit on their endeavors and "Parity is just a fair price," testified as-New Mexico Sugar Beet Producers

"Some say it's a guaranteed income but if you can't grow it and deliver it, you don't have a guaranteed income Parity is the measurement by which the government determines the degree of purchasing power being enjoyed by the farmer on the basis of prices they receive

for their products. Theoretically, today's farmers would have purchasing power equal to farmers from 1910-1914 if 100 percent parity was in effect. The Agricul-

were sparked by rallies and lobbying of the Colorado-based American Agricul ture, which called on farmers to strike Dec. 14.

James B. Wells, a farmer from Jay. Fla., told the committee. "We must have help and have it immediately if we are to continue to produce food and fiber for this great nation. The prices we receive for our commodities compared to the prices we must pay for production and living expenses continue to wither

"Since biblical times nations have

Pivot Irrigation In Floyd County

Pivot or circular irrigation systems are now being installed by many farmers in PIVOT OR CIRCULAR IRRIGATION SYSTEMS are now being installed by Floyd County. These sysmany farmers in Floyd County. Due to the "tight" Pullman clay loam soils on top of the "Caprock" in Floyd County pivot irrigation presents special problems tems have been in use for a counties west of Floyd County and have helped to conserve the underground New Produce Board Settles Disagreements water supply because the soils are sandier and in many cases much water was wasted as it leached down past etween farmers Recovery Fund to reimburse Members appointed by the root zone when a surface of their fresh part of payments owed to Governor Dolph Briscoe are he farmers in case of defaults. A Henry Van De Walle of San system was used.

Most of the soils on top of this month, board will determine if of McAllen and Mrs. Tom the "Caprock" in Floyd ore Commissioner claims are valid, Brown Diamond of El Paso. The County are Pullman clay Agriculture, by virtue of his intake rate for water and er being applied. Traction problems may also occur for he pivot systems.

position, heads the board.

a few years in the Northern a light application of less than 11/2 or 2 inches in most cases of Pullman soils will be sticking" of the system. If irrigation runoff begins, the system is running too slow and should be "speeded up." Playa lakes or other low areas that concentrates runoff water may present additional problems due to the extra water and even stress. tighter" soils in the lakes could cause problems of

the lake without "sticking." Most systems will cover er section. A 900-1000 gpm

partially to crop that can be expected to produce under pre-irrigation or reduced irrigation. For example with a 510 gpm system on 126 acres, the system will put on 11/2 inches in 7 days. How ever, due to evaporation and other factors only a little over 1 inch (1.05") will actually be available to the plant. This loss is true of most any irrigation system)

Crops such as corn or grain sorghum will need .3 inch of water a day to provide the plant with ade quate moisture during the critical irrigation season. If These soils for irrigation are an entire circle were planted "tighter" and have a slower to corn, it would have enough water to last the may present a problem with crops only about 312 days. runoff of the irrigation wat 1.05" divided by 3" equals 3.35 days). Therefore on a (63) acres of the circle should Pivots have been used for be planted to corn or other Panhandle on Pullman type irrigation, because in 31/2 soils successfully. Applying days the system needs to be

necessary to prevent runoff be covered: Point #1 that the soil profile should be full at have a chance to put down needed. Light applications are a must on Pullman soils and if the soil profile is not full the crops may go into

about June 15 the system as running the system through described should not be "shut down" unless effective rate in 1978. rainfall is received and then 26-131 acres out of a quart-should probably be started again as soon as possible. If fully irrigate and grow such until the crop stress apcrops as corn or grain sorg- pears, the stress has already

moisture have been the chief causes of reduced yields in Pullman soils. These are only some of the important factors to consider when operating a pivot

system. The Soil Conserva tion Service in cooperation with the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District will be glad to help

adds. "More people em

Modest Increase In Use Of Cotton Forecast

Modest increases in cotton use appear likely in 1978 79. both in the United States and the rest of the world, say economists at Cotton

back ready to start irrigat particular, says M. Daniel

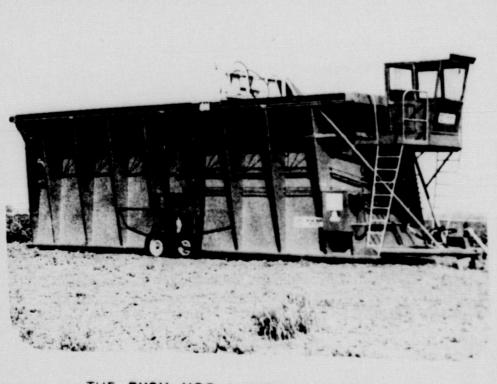
fiber company of American

"not a great year (but)

system will be needed to the system is not started generate jobs. The employ

a fairly good one" should

hum. Systems with less reduced crop yields. "Shut- tion holding at least one water should be planted downs" and low sub-soil job reached a record high



stored in the turnrow or on the gin yard to be handled and ginned at the ginner's convenience which eliminates bottlenecks at the gin.

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which may be over come with proper management.

ended. Agricultural this act will begin as soon as

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FARMERS BEGIN WORK ON ANOTHER YEAR'S CROP.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE HAVE THE PROPER

EQUIPMENT AND THE RIGHT FERTILIZER FOR EACH

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FARMERS AS WE HELP THEM WITH THEIR PLANS

WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE CUSTOM

APPLICATION FOR THE FARMER WHOSE SCHEDULE

COME IN TODAY, LET US ESTIMATE YOUR NEEDS. WE FEEL THAT WE ARE COMPETITIVE IN QUALITY, SERVICE

DOUGHERTY

FARM

IS TOO TIGHT TO TAKE CARE OF THE JOB AT THE RIGHT TIME, CONSIDER OUR CUSTOM APPLICATION

GROUND RIGS OR EITHER FERTILIZER OR

* Liquid

* Anhydrous Ammonia

* custom ground work

* Herbicides

* Fertilizer

* Dry

IT'S TIME

TO WORK ON

CROP!

FERTILIZER

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By Ace Reid

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loe Reid Jones. 983 2038.

Lockney.

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SALE: 3 bedroom 983 2985. arge rooms and extra of storage. Central and air conditioning. water softener. 2 A number of the pliances go with the also good drapes. garage and car port. Morckel 817 W. Misseet. Phone 983 2369 i. Texas

HERE at 730 West remodeling this two home. I can give possession. trade for car, mobile avel trailer, or pick-,000 down and financ-Phone Skinny Winn

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



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

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford pickup long wheel base, power steering, air conditioner.

FOR SALE, 1970 Ford. Two door fastback mustang. good mechanical condition, low mileage, real clean. Call 652 3385 business, home 652.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ranch ero 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.

FOR SALE: Mags for SALE Two bedroom Pontiac or Chevrolet, 652 L2-16p

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FOR SALE: 1975 Monte 3 bedroom, 2 lots. Carlo Landau, rally wheels. rage \$83,3695, 602 very good condition, \$3,000

HOME FOR SALE: et, good economy 6 cylinder. m. 2 bath, large radio and air conditioning. garage, built-in kit \$1600.00. Call John Zimmnquire First National erman at Blanco Offset Print Ltfe Shop, 983 3739.

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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; 31/2 ton refrigerator, are to be moved, must sacrifice for quick sale. Call 983-3345 after 5 p.m. Shown

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-tfc

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

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. tf

FOR RENT: Apartments 1 bedroom-\$16.00 per 2 bedroom \$18.00 per

3 bedroom \$20.00 per Contact Jan Kelley. Plainview 293-5231, 8-5

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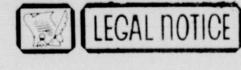
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INVITATION FOR BIDS

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

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 amout 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.

onstruction, Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning and

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from Stiles, Roberts, Messersmith and Johnson, Architects Engineers Pianners, 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.

By: Gene Arwine

Board of Trustees

Floydada Independent School District

President

For Sale

TWO BRAND NEW carrying cases. \$10 each. Phone 983 3737.

FEET TIRED? Try Mason Shoes with "Velvet eez" air cushioned innersoles. Keith Emert, 652-3116 LStfc

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.

FOR SALE 10 used side roll sprinklers 4 & 5' pipe 60 & 76 inch wheels all are I.R. CO. sprinklers. Call 983 231 daytime. 983-5367

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. 806-296-6226

Shop will be open full time beginning February 1, 96 Fridays. After hours please

Fifty Cal. Hawkin rifles regular \$189.95 special thru February 18, \$149.95. Come n 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).

Confederale 44 cal. percussion revolver 2nd Prize - Deluxe Pow

3rd Prize Powder Flask Black powder \$3.95 pound ways in stock.

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

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

MATTRESSES. New or renovated. For appointment call City Trim Shop. 983 2332, Floydarda. Title

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small pipe, low cost. Leatherman Steel. FOR SALE: Mesquite fire

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Upholstery, 652-2357 or 652-

L2-26c



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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.

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Application for employment, in the Line Dept. are being accepted by Lighthouse Eleetric 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 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 9.9 mechanical equipment and general knowledge of electricity. Call Mr. Smith, Crosbyton, Texas (806) 675-2626.

Custom Application Of Pre-Emerged 1st Prize Western Arms Chemicals.

> BILLY WISDOM 652-3541 JOHN WISDOM 652-3544 TERRY HOWARD MAC HOWARD 652-3439

CARPENTER WORK WANTED

and and and and

Additions, repairs, remodeling, cabinet work and all phases of carpentry. Call Mike, 983-5103, 220 W. Houson Floydada

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

call us:

983-2170 229 E. California

ing, flowers, cable TV, newspaper delivery.

WESTRIDGE FROM 10

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 Sec-

ond 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

CLASSIFIED ADVERT Ltfe ISING RATE: 10 CENTS PER WORD FIRST IN SERTION: 7 CENTS PER

WORD EACH SUBSE INSERTION MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.50. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.20 PER COL UMN INCH CARD OF THANKS: \$1.50.

MOUS 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.



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

> Gratefully Mrs. W.U. (Gracie) Riggle

The family of Mrs. C.O. Spence wishes to express our thanks and appreciation for the food and the many expressions of kindness during the illness and homegoing of our Mother and wife. We express a special thanks to the faithful nurses at the Floydada Nursing

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of the death of our loved one. For the floral offerings, food sent in and words of sympathy we are grateful. May the Lord bless

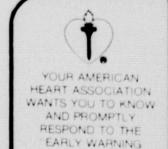
The Family of J.B. Grundy

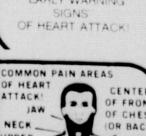
OUR DEEPEST thanks and appreciation go out to the Lockney Hospital Board administration, employees, and community members for a most memorable two and one half months which we were allowed to serve you. A special thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Mangold for allowing us this opportunity. You have enriched our lives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

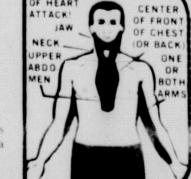
> Dr. and Mrs. Sanchez and Jessica L2-9-p

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.

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









Lane said.

communities are dying.... It will take years to repair this damage. Howev-

er, parity prices will turn this trend around and begin to heal the scars,"

"The number-one weapon and bar-

gaining tool of the United States - ag-

riculture, is being asked to balance the inflation and deficit of the rest of

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 con-

He and several others among the Aumer cost. 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

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

The group's principal demand is a strike Dec. 14. law forbidding the sale of farm prodnets at prices that do not give farm-

Parity is a measurement by which ers full parity

ae 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 po ly, today's farmen in same purchasing farmers who narves period of 1910-14

Water Inc. Meeting Saturday

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 Agri-

culture Committee was told Monday.

"If left uncorrected, we stand to

AMARILLO-More than 250 people are expected to attend the 11th Annual Mem bership 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 1 40 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

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

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 Builc ing, Capitol. Washington D.C. 20515.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentser 240 Russell Senate Offic-Building, Capitol, Washing ton, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Cong. Jack Hightow er, 1315 Longworth Offic Building, Capitol, Washing ton, 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

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



THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT

THESE VALUES GOOD THURSDAY, FEBRUARY

Farmers begin testifying

before House ag panel

opening seven days of special hearings on the farm economy.

in which there are no younger peo-

ple...," said Ken Lane, a farmer from

Haskell County, Texas, where the population has dropped by half in 35

"Our businesses are deteriorating

'It is depressing to live in an area

TUNA

CRISCO \$1,69 WITHOUT

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SIRLOIN

\$159

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HAM SLICES

CHICKEN

16 OZ. KEEBLER

89¢ VALUE

16 OZ KEEBLER

CLUB CRACKERS

73¢ VALUE

220 South 2nd Street 983-3149

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GROUND

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ARM

SALAD DRESSING

89¢ VALUE

28 OZ, NO DEPOSIT

COKE

OR

3¢ VALUE

"CUP-O-

NOODLES"

6 OZ. DELICIOUS

PEACH OR STRAWBERRY

ASSORTED

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BOLOGNA

ROUND

STEAK

Imagine a 40 piece service for only \$2.00 for a 5 Piece

every week!

DOUBLE

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WEDNESDAY

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DOG

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ENGLISH

TOMATOES

4 4 5 1 00

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2/99°

79¢ VALUE

45¢ VALUE

4 OZ. ADAMS

VANILLA

99¢

\$1.19 VALUE

300 COUNT

8 OZ CLOVERLAKE 28 OZ ELLIS **YOGURT**

TAMALES

69° 89¢ VALUE

12 OZ. CLOVERLAKE

CHEESE

COTTAGE

2/99° 75¢ VALUE

> 100 COUNT WHITE SWAN

TEB BBGS

NOTEBOOK PAPER \$1 29

\$1.99 VALUE

\$1.99 VALUE

3 BAR FOREVER YOURS

CANDY BARS



59¢ VALUE



TOPPING 39¢ VALUE GRADE A SN ALL **EGGS** 3 DOZ \$100 49¢ VALUE

12 OZ, BAKERS

ST OF VALUE



69°

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