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wheat program have been announ-ced by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz. They include the set aside required for participation, an option to voluntarily set aside additional acreage and the pay ment rate for the additional set aside

To participate in the wheat pro gram, a producer must set aside an acreage equal to 86% of the

tary set aside is being made much years, the entre abument may be earlier than last year so the win-lost. All allotments removed from farms will be reallocated to other wheat operation before investing any money in his 1973 crop," Se-Substitution provisions allow a cretary Butz said in outlining the 1973 program. "Provisions of the 1973 wheat

on their capital and labor in the marketplace," Secretary Butz said. "Goals also include allowing

set aside additional acreage up to in 535 million bushels on which 150% of their domestic wheat al-lotment. Payment rate for this ad-certificates were issued to produ-lottional set aside will be 88 cents the new allotment will give a pro-per bushel, times the farm's estab-ducer about the same set aside and winter wheat program acre-ages plus the 1972 voluntary set aside minus the 1973 voluntary set-aside acreage. Program acreages are those reported and accepted wishes after he has met his acre-

Iminary payments after July 1,<br/>1973, equal to 75% of the estimat-<br/>students, teachers, residents and<br/>ther families. The reunion will be<br/>gain be the difference between<br/>100% of the July 1, 1973 parityQuitaque and its citizens are all<br/>3:00. At this time officers will be<br/>elected for the next Homecoming<br/>discussed. All students and there between<br/>this year. Several have heard from<br/>100% of the July 1, 1973 parity3:00. At this time officers will be<br/>elected for the next Homecoming<br/>discussed. All students and there between<br/>this year. Several have heard from<br/>friends who are planning to reduce will be selected by secret3:00. At this time officers will be<br/>elected for the next Homecoming<br/>discussed. All students and teach<br/>ers are urged to attend this meet.mod the 2000 model of the second plan teacher and teacher and the second plan teacher and the second plan teacher and teacher and teacher and the second plan teacher and teacher and teacher and the second plan teacher and tea

additional acreage allowed in the additional acreage allowed in the 1972 program—at a payment rate of 88 cents per bushel. This option can result in reduction of allot-

of 88 cents per bushel. This option is aimed at encouraging retirement of additional land to prevent ex-ressive wheat production. "The announcement of volun-tary set aside is being made much earlier than last year so the win-lost. All allotments removed from the farme will be reallocated to other

Substitution provisions allow a creage devoted to feed grain or soybeans to be considered planted to wheat to prevent loss of history program are aimed at achieving a reduction of stocks so that produ-cers can obtain fair rates of return will be considered planted to feed n the Butz This enables a producer to plant the combination of wheat,

the area as in 1972—and farm-stored and warehouse-stored loans are a-vailable to producers who partici-pate in the program. As in past years, producers who elect to ast ushels for varticipation will be eligible for certificates on their allot-ment arees and for loans on all wheat produced on the farm. Farmers who elect to pate in the program of the area as the area area. The area area at the area at the area area at the area area. The area area at the area area at the area area at the area at the area area at the area at t for certificates on their allot sed on a national average yield of ment acres and for loans on all wheat produced on the farm. Farmers who elect to partici-tional average yield yas 29.8 bu-but was 19.7 million acres and the na-tional average yield yas 29.8 bu-shels per acre which also resulted Arnold Johnson.

lished yield, times the acres set aside. In 1972 the voluntary op-tion was limited to 75% of their domestic allotment with a payment domestic allotment with a payment tural disasters or a condition be-of 94 cents per bushel. Producers who choose this option must agree will be considered planted to to limit their total 1973 wheat pro-gram acreage planted for harvest. The Newit 1971 to the state of t The limit will be their 1972 spring and winter wheat program acre-ment will not lose allotment. Under the current program, the

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**Clary Services Held** Here Saturday

Mrs. Lois Marie Clary, 50, died about 7:30 a.m. Friday at the Park-way Manor Nursing Home in Lubock where she had resided one month.

Home. Mrs. Clary, a resident of Plains for about 13 years, was a native of Kopperl. She was the widow of the late Mrs. Clary, a resident of Plains (Uif you live in Quitaque and have not been contacted as to what food Description (Uif you live in Quitaque and have not been contacted as to what food Description (Uif you live in Quitaque and have Not been contacted as to what food Description (Uif you live in Quitaque and have Not been contacted as to what food Description (Uif you live in Quitaque and have Not been contacted as to what food Description (Uif you live in Quitaque and have Not been contacted as to what food Description (Uif you live in Quitaque and have (Uif you live in Quitaque and have) (Uif you live in Quitaque and have (Uif you live in Quitaque and have (Uif you live in Quitaque and have) (Uif you live in Quitaque and have (Uif you live in Quitaque and have) (Uif you live in Quitaque and have (Uif you live in Quitaque and have) (Uif you live in Quitaque a

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fuston are the proud parents of a new son, Roy Kyle. The young man was born Friday, August 4, in Hall County Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs.

Mrs. Ruby Dean Hale and child ren spent a recent weekend in Wichita Falls visiting relatives.

spent Sunday and Sunday nigh with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley, recently

Mrs. Isabelle Brown of Lubbock

As in 1972, land offered for set at her home, 823-5811.

1973 Wheat Program Options Announced Note neutrino of the 1973 Note neutrino of the 1973 onnect.

Coaches Dave Drum Mouser will issue shoes to Pa-

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Saturday night, beginning at 8:30 in the school auditorium, a program will be presented. The queen will be crowned, and there will be a sing-song led by Barney Labora beginning the Labora a ball jersey arrived yesterday. The jerseys are white nylon, with red, white and blue stripes at the shoul-

Latham, accompanied by Lela Fae Washington at the piano. Recog-nition will be given to the oldest **Funds Available For** ex-student or teacher and to the one traveling the furthest to at-tend the Homecoming.

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cost share of new conservation practices in Hall County. Soil Conservation Technicians are taking applications from land users desiring to participate in the program.

A vocational course in farm me chanics will be offered in Briscoe County for farmers, farm hired hands and others interested in do ing farm work in the near future. Henden age facilities in the program. Don McMurrey, Lewis Ferguson and James Fuston did brush control under the program this spring. L. F. Widener is presently construct-ing farm work in the near future.

ing farm work in the near future. The course will be sponsored by Texas State Technical Institute and ing a diversion terrace in the Great Plains Program. Land users desiring to do terracing or conservation work this next year should contact the SCS the Texas Panhandle Community The course is free except for a

technicians now so funds can small enrollment fee. Purpose of the course is to teach farm workers how to be bet-ter at their jobs by increasing their skills in the field of farm the Quitaque Chapter of assured when the time for doing the work comes.

The Quitaque Chapter of TOPS reports a quarterly loss of 201/2 pounds for the second quarter for The farm machinery course will reports a qua-pounds for the four members. Chompson Implement (John Deere)

To enroll for the course, call Mrs. Syble Martin, at the Panhari dle Community Action Corporation office in Silverton, 823-6181, or

PRICE SEVEN CENTS PER COPY NOTICE

The last issue of the Quitaque High School Annual, 1971-72 is-High School Annual, 19/1-12 is-sue, has arrived. A few extra cop-ies were purchased and if you would like to have a copy, they are being sold on first come, first sold basis. They are \$5.00. They are at the City Hall in Quitaque and you may contact Vanessa Robison

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Students in kindergarter through the eighth grade will at **Revival To Be Held** tend classes in Quitaque, with high school classes being held in Tur-key. This will hold true until the

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## and directing the music all week

will be Clifford Trull of McAdoo. Pastor Kidd extends a cordial

culture Teacher, ay Eudy, was one of 1300 vocational agriculture teachers to attend a week long work shop in Fort Worth last week. The Dan Davis, who is attending Ste-phen F. Austin College at Waxahachie spent the weekend here workshop was conducted by the Texas Vocational Agriculture cher Association along with the

Mr. and Mrs. George Setliff, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George schule we have a session of teaching dern and Mrs. David Setliff and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Arville Setliff beef production, shop work, rebeef production, shop work, re-cord keeping and Young Farmer ttended a family reunion at Lake Altus over the weekend.

Mr.

work. New officers for the and Mrs. Joe Melton and Teachers Association for 1972-73 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meiton and Jar Budy, Valley High, Presi-baby of Lubbock and her brother and sister, Steve and Cheryl Vin-son of Lawrenceburg, Indiana,

Secretary.

Texas Education Agency

Byron Young of Turkey visited the Ralph Carters, Melvin Carter of Alvin, Mrs. Larry Hedrick and

Valley School Vocational Agri-

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 4:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Quitaque. Arrangements were under the direction of the Quitaque Funeral Marking and the function of the Conservation Service, funds are now available in the Great Plains Conservation Program for cost share of new conservation Cost share of new conservation

said. Goals also include adowning each farmer greater freedom of choice to plant the commodities that best fit his individual opera-that best fit his individual opera-his fit his

Hall county and that 170 farms in the county have been in the Great According to Seitz, Mozelle Mc. Millen is currently constructing parallel terraces in the Great Plains Program. The Bridle Bit Grazing Association is construct-ing concrete livestock water stor-age facilities in the program. Don McMurrey, Lewis Ferguson and McMurrey, Lewis Ferguson and



Farm Mechanic

Action Corporation.

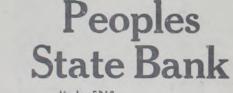
nall enrollment fee.

**Course Slated Here** 



Righ now is the time to start planning and SAVING for next year's vacation.

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Member F.D.I.C. Phone 3531 - Turkey, Texas

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