

## Floydada Receives \$100,000 Paving Grant

A \$100,000 community development plan for the city of Floydada, Texas, was approved today by the Federal government.

At a ceremony held in Floydada, Mayor Parnell Powell received a formal letter approving the city's application for funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. "Now," he said, "we can start building."

The new law eventually will provide \$2.5 billion for 1,271 cities and 85 counties across the United States this fiscal year.

Mayor Powell also received a personal letter from Secretary Hills congratulating the city and asking the

Mayor to ensure "total public participation" as the development plan is carried out. It was also presented to him at the ceremony.

The plan calls for a paving project. Secretary Hills said the 1974 law under which the plan was submitted is designed to "change the old, helter-skelter system of helping U.S. cities grow." She said the new act "is designed to let the cities and counties of our nation set their own priorities with maximum discretion — within broad federal guidelines."

The Secretary said approval "is only the first step."

"I urge that you enlist all your citizens in helping to carry out this

plan. This is a new direction in Federal policy and requires total public participation if it is to succeed," the Secretary added.

The formal presentation was made by Don Earney, Director of the Lubbock, Texas HUD-FHA Office. He told newsmen at a briefing prior to the ceremony that the next step is for a formal contract to be signed, and then a letter of credit will be issued. He said this will be done "shortly".

The HUD official emphasized that the new law provides for local direction and local priorities in creating and carrying out development plans, but he said one of the few strict guidelines is in the civil rights area.



\$100,000 PAVING GRANT . . . director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development Don Earney (left) makes presentation to Mayor Parnell Powell and city business manager Bill (Staff Photo)

# Floyd County Hesperian

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Per Copy



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VOLUME 80 FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235 SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1975 NUMBER 63

## Hi-Junior Team Loses To Dallas

Floydada's Hi-Junior team, coached by Paul Westbrook and Johnny Soliz, lost 4-0 Friday against a strong Dallas team in state competition being played at Mineola. It is believed this is the first time a Floydada baseball team has gone this far.

The Hi-Junior team, sponsored by the Floydada Livestock Auction, had only lost one game in the state competition before going against Dallas, this being to Victoria.

The team, coaches and family members, arrived back in Floydada Friday night from Mineola.

The Floydada team defeated

Dickenson 4-1 on Tuesday, then lost to Victoria on Wednesday. Thursday, the

locals bounced back defeating Dickenson again 17-7 and Waco 8-5.

## Doug Simpson Injured

Word was received at the Hesperian Friday afternoon that Doug Simpson, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson Jr., of Floydada, sustained the loss of his right arm from the shoulder down in a machinery accident at the Floydada Pepper & Vegetable around 1:30. He was taken by private car to

Caprock Hospital then rushed to Methodist Hospital by Caprock Ambulance Service where he will stay in surgery at press time.

A spokesman at the vegetable shed said he understood attempts were being made to save the arm.

## Chamber In 'Texas First' Program

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce and Floyd County Board of Development has been designated the Floyd County coordinator for Governor Dolph Briscoe's Texas First Program. At the regular Board meeting on August 8th, the Directors accepted the Governor's invitation to participate in this economic expansion drive for Texas. (see Resolution)

During the next few months the Texas First program should generate new, permanent and unsubsidized jobs and expand many businesses and

industries at the local level. The Floydada Chamber of Commerce will serve to stimulate local business potential and identify problems associated with expansion.

Four state agencies — Texas Industrial Commission, Texas Education Agency, Texas Employment Commission and Texas Department of Community Affairs — are pooling their respective expertise to help businesses expand wisely. Training tailored to meet the needs of the employer is also available.

Chamber of Commerce Manager,

Doug Frazier, is urging every local employer to take advantage of the many facets of this program and bring Floyd County some of the profit anticipated through this economic expansion campaign. All major County employers will be sent information about the program, and all participation by local employers will be recognized by the Governor.

### RESOLUTION

"TEXAS FIRST" INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION PROGRAM

WHEREAS, it is recognized that 80% of the economic growth of Texas and 80% of new industrial employment comes from the profitable growth and expansion of our existing industry, and

WHEREAS, the Governor of Texas has launched a new "Texas First" program to assist local businesses and industries to improve their profit by eliminating barriers to employer's expansion, as well as create new and unsubsidized jobs, and

WHEREAS, the expertise of the Texas Industrial Commission, the Texas Education Agency, the Texas Employment Commission, and the Texas Department of Community Affairs will be combined to provide local employers with every possible assistance for expanding their business, and

WHEREAS, the Floydada Chamber of Commerce is the community organization responsible for promoting economic growth; recognizing this program would strengthen the economic well-being of Floyd County,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Floydada Chamber of Commerce does hereby pledge to support the "Texas First" program by encouraging local business and industry to recognize their own growth and employment potential, which will in turn, promote the economic development of the community through the creation of new jobs and increased demand for products.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board of Directors does hereby set its hand and seal on this document on this 8th day of August, 1975.

## Rock Chat

By Wendell Tooley

UNITY IS FULL of one of the best combinations of Johnny and the operation of East Company.

they expanded the porch with a plant three persons. Ten the Ponderosa in just a pretty good

has been in business we wish them many

up soon. If you Theater of Wars over, call me at

me your thoughts the war was over. I feature on VJ Day.

LY six cents worth of bread, and there's can be as high as last with a cheaper wheat they're talking about higher!

how a wheat crop, we begin to get a decent unions won't load it on

## It Looks Like

### 75,000 Bales!

made this week as to of cotton the South all produce this fall by Growers. The seventh largest

it too good for Floyd 75,000 bales are 1000 acres. Last year 83,000 bales from

was slow to come up to cold nights. In fact

The walkoffs were believed to be the first work stoppages taken in response to a recent International Longshoreman's Association (ILA) resolution to load grain bound for Russia from East Coast and Gulf Coast ports unless they are convinced it will not damage the United States economy.

"LOOK WHO'S WANTING to peddle Coors beer in the Houston area where Coors is expanding . . . Allan Shivers, Baptist, Republican, ultra conservative; John Connally, Methodist, Republican, conservative; and Spiro Agnew, Republican, conservative, you name it. Shall we say, 'May the best man get the plum?'"

THE COORS FAMILY has been and is a foremost John Birch type rightwing proponent." (Tulia Herald)

EVERYONE IS INVITED to a Coke party at the Pete Hickerson home from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday to get acquainted with two of our American Field Service students who will be attending FHS this year. Wanda said, "you all come!"

"ARE YOU THE BARBER who cut my hair last time?" asked the teenager. "It couldn't have been me," replied the barber. "I've only been here two months."

Give to the Salvation Army fund.

## Civic Clubs See A & M Training School Film

Floydada's Lion, Rotary, Kiwanis clubs have viewed movies showing the Texas A&M Training school at College Station and it depicts the type school taht will be built at Floydada.

Doyle Walls is showing the film and has accepted appointment of the financing plan for the training school to be located here.

Representatives of the A&M Extension School Department will be in Floydada shortly to make plans for the classes to begin here in October and building site.

The movies shows the training school with personnel from all over the state taking classes in fireman's school, electrical line work, heavy equipment operators, police schools and other vocational classes.

## Rev. Tidwell To Speak To Masons

Rev. Jimmy Tidwell will be the featured speaker for Chapter Masons Tuesday night at the Floydada Lodge Hall.

Dinner is at 7:30 and the program at 8:30.

County	'75 Acres	'75 Est. Prod.	'71 Prod.
Bailey	64,000	47,000	24,800
Borden	21,000	19,000	1,300
Briscoe	28,000	22,000	17,400
Castro	25,000	23,000	27,600
Cochran	71,000	60,000	25,400
Crosby	133,000	160,000	75,000
Dawson	250,000	200,000	38,800
Deaf Smith	2,000	1,000	2,100
Floyd	100,000	75,000	83,900
Gaines	185,000	170,000	127,300
Garza	45,000	30,000	6,300
Hale	123,000	103,000	84,400
Hockley	200,000	190,000	83,600
Lamb	100,000	130,000	80,300
Lubbock	206,000	285,000	174,800
Lona	100,000	175,000	55,300
Parmer	21,000	15,000	25,800
Swisher	50,000	25,000	20,400
Terry	110,000	100,000	85,900
Yoakum	20,000	18,000	33,400
<b>TWENTY COUNTY TOTAL</b>	<b>2,106,000</b>	<b>1,843,000</b>	<b>1,113,700</b>
Dickens	35,000	25,000	9,700
Howard	85,000	80,000	14,100
Martin	115,000	112,000	20,800
Midland	22,000	15,000	10,800
Metley	37,000	29,000	14,100
<b>FIVE COUNTY TOTAL</b>	<b>394,000</b>	<b>258,000</b>	<b>79,400</b>
<b>TWENTY-FIVE COUNTY TOTAL</b>	<b>2,460,000</b>	<b>2,103,000</b>	<b>1,193,100</b>

## Salvation Army Fund Drive Underway

The "Kick-Off" for the annual Salvation Army Drive was held August 7th, at the First National Bank. The Campaign Chairman, Sue Williams, thanked the room that was "filled with workers" for their responses to work on the fund raising drive. Eighty-two workers have offered to work.

The Service Unit committee welcomes a new member, James Tidwell, pastor of the United Methodist Church. He is a strong Salvation Army supporter. Paster Tidwell gave a talk on the work of The Salvation Army. He has worked for the drives in several towns before coming to Floydada.

The workers are beginning their work, won't you please help them with your donations. The treasurer, Mary McPherson, reports the funds are very low. There have been an unusual amount of people needing help.

Your donations will be a great help in "Helping Those in Need". The committee is concerned about this and the workers are concerned. They will be working hard to reach the goal that

has been set at \$2,500.00. Please help with your donations.

Sheriff Bud Rainey, Tommy Assiter, Chief of Police Tom Hopper, and Pastor James Tidwell can be contacted for HELP, or any other member of the committee.

The local all volunteer committee are as follows: Tommy Assiter, chairman; Mary McPherson, treasurer. Members: James Word, Loran Liebfried, Walter Collins, J.C. Webster, Mrs. Wesley Carr, Harry Morekel, J. M. Willson, Jr., Walter Hollums, Willie Bradshaw, O.M. Watson, Jr., Tom Hooper, Sheriff Bud Rainey, Clarence Guffie, and Pastor James Tidwell.

Share your good fortune with those that need help! If you are not contacted personally to donate you may leave your donation with Sue Williams at the Sears Store or Mary McPherson at the Court House. You will get a blessing from helping your neighbors in need. Working, sharing to help others, is the purpose of The Salvation Army Service Unit in Floydada.



COUNTRY CLUB SWIMMING POOL gets a new bath house which is just about (Staff Photo)



READY TO WORK FOR THE SALVATION ARMY . . . Sue Williams distributes packets to Salvation Army workers as the annual fund drive began Friday. The Floydada goal is \$2500. (Staff Photo)



**FLOYD DATA**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Matsler, Jeff and Mindy of Amarillo spent this week in Floydada visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Matsler.

**FLOYD DATA**  
Sammy Hale underwent an appendectomy Thursday afternoon in Caprock Hospital. He is reported convalescing nicely.

**FLOYD DATA**  
Shawn Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith of Bayfield, Colo., is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith.



**"Rhyme Of The Ancient Water Heater"**

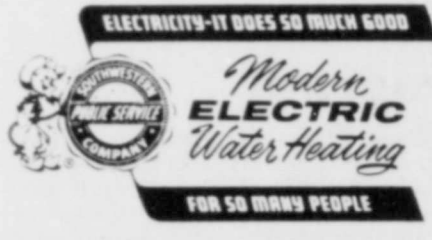
Water, water everywhere  
And not a drop to drink;  
And none to bathe and none to wash.  
There's something wrong, I think.  
Our ancient water heater,  
It burst at 3a.m.  
The signs of strain and stress,  
I never thought to check for them.  
So first thing in the morning  
I'll remove this albatross.  
An electric water heater  
Will alleviate my loss!

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**Lockney  
Care Center  
Capers**

by Maria Arellano

Trials and tribulations works patience and boy are we patient. We have had an extra busy and exciting week.

We have had someone working on our building, putting in new doors and such. Our residents enjoy watching the men at work, but it gets noisy for some. But bless them they are patient.

Several of our employees are on vacation this week. Our Director of Nurses Shirley Stansell, Tommie De Leon, nurse aide, and Custodian Robert Lopez. We hope they all have a great time.

We are very proud to announce that we have Mrs. Arbella Lavassar as a new resident. And we are also happy to have Mrs. Lavell Edwards and Eula Thornton

back from the hospital. Our administrator, Laverne Christian, also had her stay in the hospital last week. We are extra happy to see her back.

We also want to welcome our new employees Rhonda Hill, Petra Molina, Trina McDonald, Sophia Moreno, Maryland Johnson, Debra Lamb, and Rosie Rendon.

We want to thank all the people who gave of their time and care of our residents: Sylvia Yeary for coming to play the piano for us twice this past week; M.D. Arterburn, who came and gave hair-cuts to our men; Hubert Frizzell, who preached our devotion last Thursday in place of Bro. Muncy; and all other church members who delivered our devotionals. Thanks to Mrs. Carthel and Joyce Wilson and Laura Manning, Jewel Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Lyles for the beautiful flowers they shared with us. Thanks to John Fortenberry for coming Thursday to lead our singing.

Thanks to Bessie Worsham for the fresh strawberries. Esther Brasher for the fresh vegetables. Donna Yeary for the cucumbers. Evelyn Juarez and family for the egg cartons. The

Irlick family after their reunion gave us a large amount of cookies. Thanks to all and God bless each of you.

Last Wednesday the following ladies came from Main Street Church of Christ: Laura Manning, Josephine Smith, Annie Lee Kellison, Ruth Royal. And Jan Mize and Marie Louise McCarter baked cakes for our residents birthday party. We also had another cake whose name we didn't get of the person who brought it. These fine ladies all worked real hard to put on this party and we greatly appreciate it. They served cake and punch to everyone present. And decorated our tables so pretty with fresh flower bouquets. We have three residents celebrating their birthdays: Annie Patton, Elsie Woodall and Eunice Christian and the following employees, Jo Greene, Tommie De Leon, Linda Cumbie, and our administrator, Laverne Christian. They all celebrate their birthdays in August. Many happy wishes to each of them.

Visitors from out of town: Mrs. Kellison had her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kellison, Casa Grande, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Andy

McHam, Fresno, Calif.; Mr. Word had Mr. and Mrs. Noll, Brawley, California; Arbella Lavassar had Robert Woodruff and family, Floydada; Leo Frizzell had Clyde Frizzell, Ethel Warren, Floydada; Lola Grider had Art and Yvonne Ratzlaff, Floydada; Nona Henderson, Clifton; Amye Viertel, Cranfills Gap, visited Emma Brasher; Hollis Payne, Mrs. Rape, Floydada, visited Lavell Edwards;

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson, Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Merrill visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hartley; Florene Cobb and Janice Cobb of Quitaque visited Rhoda Cyer; Adella Rosenborn, Dolores Ortiz, Lillie Leal of Quitaque visited Simplicio Leal; Mary Ann Ebeling, Plainview, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hartley; Olga Sewell, Plainview, Minnie Northcutt, Abernathy, visited Mrs. Brasher; Ruth Johnston of Quitaque visited Letha Mae Jacobs; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christian, Memphis, came to see Eunice Christian; Jessie Jones and Maxine of Turkey also visited Mrs. Christian; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Castanida, Plainview, visited Mrs. Romana Luna;

Mrs. Matt Norrell, Floydada, visited James Turner, Maureen Griffith, Plainview, and Elizabeth Settle, Lubbock, visited Bettie Lester, Mildred Cates, Floydada, and Jim Owens, Floydada, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dee Witt Burke; The family of Wayne Winston, Sell, Washington, Mrs. Emma Peak, Matador, Ruth Benson, Matador, Louise Chandler, Quitaque, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, Flo-mot, all came to visit Ola Rogers; Lola Turner, Flo-mot, visited Dora Harris; Virtie Mae Pingrey, Andrews, Hester Kirkwood of Wylie, visited Elsie Woodall. We had many more visitors whose names we didn't get. And many visitors from Lockney. Thanks to everyone for coming. Have a nice weekend.

Til Next Time

The FHA officers will have spudnuts and Cokes that morning, dinner at the Dairy Queen, and sandwiches at the home department for supper. If officers have any questions concerning the



AUGUST BIRTHDAY HONOREES at Lockney Care Center. Left to right: Annie Patton, who was 77 August 9; Elsie Woodall, who will be 62 August 30; Eunice Christian, 74 August 1. (Staff Photo)

**Lockney FHA Officers' Workshop Set Tuesday**

There will be a workshop Tuesday, August 12, at the Lockney High School home

economics building. All 1975 76 FHS officers are urged to attend the workshop, which starts at 8:30 a.m. This is an important day of planning FHA activities. Bring pens, pencils, and notebooks.

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GROUND BEEF  
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LEAN TENDER  
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**HALF BEEF** LB 89¢

CUT WRAPPED FROZEN  
**HIND QUARTER** LB \$1.09

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**ROUND STEAK** LB \$1.39

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**AVOCADOS** 5/\$1.00

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**BREAD** 3

DUNCAN HINES WHITE YELLOW  
**CAKE MIXES** CHOCOLATE 6

LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
**AJAX** KING SIZE 5 LB. 4 OZ. EA \$1.00

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**COFFEE** 6 OZ. SIZE \$1.00

CREAM STYLE STOKELY 303 CAN  
**CORN** 2/4

PETER PAN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 18 OZ. JAR  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 6

CUT RITE 125 FT. ROLL  
**WAX PAPER** 6

KIM BELL FULL QUART  
**SALAD DRESSING** 2/4

DEL MONTE CHOPPED  
**SPINACH** 2/4

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# Sunflower Producers Urged Exercise Patience, Caution

...killing could have a drastic effect on final yields. The agent says that with the excellent moisture conditions prevailing on the High Plains, it could take four to six weeks after completion of the bloom stage for seed to reach full maturity, with a completely filled seed and maximum oil content. By that time, he points

out, the back of the head and stalk should be lemon yellow in color and most of the leaves will be dead or appear to be dying. The triangular shaped bracts on the outer edge of the head will be brown and brittle. The seed in the center of the head will be as dark in color and as firm as the seed on the outer edge. When these characteris-

tics are noted, the seed is mature but the fleshy head base (which when cut open with a knife looks somewhat like a sponge) will not be sufficiently dry for combining. To avoid adding the high-moisture foreign matter to the seed during the combining operation, the head base must be dry, and seed must be below 28% moisture level Warren cau-

tions. Several weeks could be required for the head base to dry naturally to 15% moisture. During this period seed will begin to shatter and some yield will be lost. The best alternative is rush the final drying process with the use of a harvest-aid chemical. Recently, Paraquat was cleared for use as a sunflower desiccant in Texas. The chemical may be applied at a rate of 1 to 2 pints per acre when sunflower seeds are mature, Warren says. Five gallons of spray mix (Paraquat plus water) should be used when treating by air and 20 to 40 gallons with ground equipment. For best results, a surfactant such as OrthoX-77 should be added at a rate of 1 quart per 100 gallons of water. Read all label directions carefully before using paraquat, Warren emphasizes. Once a harvest-aid chemical is applied, the crop will be ready to harvest in 7 to 10 days. A combine equipped with a sunflower header attachment should be immediately available, because delays could be costly in terms of seed loss due to shattering and bird feeding. "Keep in mind, Paraquat is a non-selective desiccant.



The "target price" provisions of current farm law may produce 1975-crop price deficiency payments to cotton producers across the 19-state cotton belt, including over 20,000 farmers on the Texas High Plains, according to calculations made by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The 1975 target price, after failure of PCG and other producer organizations to secure passage of an emergency farm bill raising it, remains at 38 cents per pound as announced by the Secretary of Agriculture last October. The law authorizes a payment equal to the difference between this target and the weighted average farm level price for all U.S. cotton sold during the calendar year.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures, 4,472,160 bales of U.S. cotton sold in the January through June period this year, at an average price of 35.35 cents per pound. If prices in July through December don't raise this average to at least 38 cents, according to PCG officials, payments will be necessary to make up the short fall.

For example, should the 12-month average come to 36 cents, each producer would be eligible for a payment of 2 cents per pound times his farm's established yield from the smaller of his allotted acres or planted acres.

"Prices for the remaining six months of the year will determine whether payments are due," notes PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "but as long as the possibility of a payment exists, producers should keep in close touch with county ASCS offices to make certain they meet all eligibility requirements."

The Cotton Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reports average prices being paid to farmers as of the middle of each month, and these prices, weighted by the volume of cotton moved each month, make up the "average price paid to farmers."

USDA's most recent report, at mid-June, shows the average price paid at 36.9 cents, up from the March low of 30 cents. The price started the year in January at 42.1 cents, plunged to 32 cents by February 15, went on down to the year's low in March, then recovered to 32.2, 36.3 and 36.9 cents, respectively, in April, May and June.

In assessing chances for a price deficiency payment, PCG officials note, it should be kept in mind that, normally, more cotton moves through the market in the July-December period than during the first six months of the year. Therefore prices for the remainder of the year will have a greater influence on the annual average than the figures recorded to date.

Price deficiency payments that might be made would be separate from and in addition to "disaster payments" due as a result of yield losses brought on by adverse weather or other conditions beyond the producer's control, Johnson explained.

organization dedicated to advancing the science and art of good land use. It has about 14,000 members throughout the world.

DID YOU KNOW? When your child and a neighbor's child have a serious quarrel, remember that the neighbor probably thinks that his child is right also.

Official hosts for the San Antonio meeting are the members of the Society's Texas Council of Chapters.

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## Days Set At Week And Halfway

...complishments of agriculture on the High Plains. TAES Lubbock field day activities begin at 1:00 p. m., with field tours continuing until 5:00. The tours, by way of tractor-pulled trailers, will leave the center's headquarters every 15 minutes throughout the afternoon, says Minton.

"Visitors are encouraged to stay as long as they wish at any stop and continue along the tour route when ever they get ready," he adds. "Tours should last about 45 minutes with a five-minute talk presented at each of the five field stops.

Stops along the tour will include irrigation, sunflower, cottons, weeds and greenbug resistant sorghum varieties.

Another point of interest for the Lubbock field day is a seminar on home food processing presented by County Extension agents (home economics) of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says Minton.

Also, a special tour of the USDA-ARS South Plains Ginning Research Laboratory has been added to this year's calendar. Tours of the ginning laboratory will emphasize current research activities in universal bale packaging, cleaning cotton for maximum return to the producer, and natural gas conservation, reports laboratory director Roy V. Baker. Laboratory staff will be available to discuss other topics of interest to visitors.

The 275-acre Lubbock center, which houses TAES

and Extension Service staffs, USDA-ARS personnel, and the agricultural meteorologist of the National Weather Service, is located 7 1/2 miles north of the city on Hwy 87, just north of the Lubbock Regional Airport.

The Experiment Station at Halfway, conducting its field day in cooperation with the High Plains Research Foundation on Thursday, will also include 40-minute field tours with five-minute talks at each stop. According to Dr. Douglas Owen, presentations will include recent developments in corn research, irrigation studies, grain sorghum pest management, cropping systems and sunflower research.

Says Resident Director McBee, "A popular bumper tag says, 'If you eat you're involved in agriculture.' We believe this is true. We encourage everyone to come out to these field days to see what agricultural scientists, specialists, agribusinessmen and farmers are doing to improve our American way of life."

## WILLS CAN'T CHANGE INSURANCE BENEFICIARIES

Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Director, commented today that contrary to a misconception held by many, wills cannot change beneficiaries named on life insurance policies issued by the agency.

Coker stressed that point while reminding veterans to make certain that persons whom they intended to receive their insurance are named on their policies. Veterans who fail to do so could add to emotional stress of survivors and cause unwarranted financial hardship, especially on widows and young children, when it is discovered the intended beneficiary was not named, Coker explained.

In such cases, the agency is obligated by law to pay insurance proceeds to the beneficiary of record. Most of the agency's policy holders are World War II veterans who carry National Service Life Insurance.

The problem of insurance benefits going to unintended recipients has arisen in most instances because the veteran simply never got around to changing an earlier listing of beneficiaries, according to Coker.

In a typical case, the veteran named his mother

**FLOYD DATA**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elton Turner and daughters of Flagstaff, Ariz., arrived here Saturday to visit during their vacation with their parents, Mrs. V. D. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Roe and other relatives.

**Farm-facts**  
 A Weekly Report Of Agri Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
 John C. White, Commissioner

## NOT FAR AWAY...SEED MEETING COMING SOON, TOO...BRUCELLOSIS HEARING A MONTH FROM NOW...SCREWWORMS AGAIN!

August 15 is not far away, and that is the deadline for entry in the 1975 Texas Family Land Heritage Program. More than 100 entries have been received so far.

The program honors those families and descendants in Texas who have owned and operated the same piece of land for 100 years or more continuously. It is sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Last year, a total of 560 families were honored. Their names are in the Texas Family Land Heritage. If you think you can qualify, write to the Texas Department of Agriculture, Austin, Texas 78711 and ask for a registration form or contact the county judge.

The form must be signed by the county judge in which the land is located. The Family Land Heritage Registry has already proven to be a valuable historical document as well as a token of recognition.

PROPOSED changes in Texas seed laws will be discussed at a hearing in Austin August 21. It will be held at 10 a.m. in Room 1046 of the Stephen F. Austin Building.

Purpose is to discuss changes necessary to bring Texas Department of Agriculture rules and regulations into line with recent legislative amendments of the Texas seed law.

Items to be discussed include definitions of terms, noxious weed seeds, service testing, and minimum germination standards for vegetable seeds as well as agricultural seed inspection fees and vegetable seed license fees.

Texas has a nationwide reputation of having one of the finest-if not the finest-seed programs to be found anywhere. One of the reasons for this is the expertise offered by individual seed producers and agricultural producers. The hearing is open to the public.

BRUCELLOSIS continues to make news, too. A public hearing is being called September 4 by the Texas Animal Health Commission to discuss proposed changes in state provisions relating to federal regulations.

Federal authorities continue to intensify efforts to eradicate brucellosis from the nation. Less than one per cent of all herds in the nation are brucellosis-infected.

Brucellosis eradication in Texas will continue to affect livestock producers more and more in the future months as only 23 counties in the state are officially brucellosis-free.

ONCE AGAIN, it's time to be concerned about screwworms. That pest is continuing to make incursions into many counties in the state which haven't had a confirmed case in two years or more.

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**OUR NEIGHBORS**

If you and your neighbor's dog are on good terms, offer to "pet sit" when his master goes away.

Don't jump to conclusions about your neighbors. If one is a member of the Teamsters Union, don't assume he's the stereotyped truck driver. A teamster may be a leader in the United Way campaign, a leader in a church and a very good neighbor.

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# Society

## Candlelight Vows Unite Miss Lee Ann Thompson, Tommie Dwayne Harendt



MRS. DAVID MARRICLE  
(nee Terry Stovall)

### Wedding Vows Read August 9th For Miss Stovall, And David Marricle

Wedding vows were read August 9th for Terry Lynn Stovall and David Brian Marricle in the First United Methodist Church. Rev. James Tidwell performed the double ring ceremony at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stovall, 1020 S. Wall, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marricle, 328 W. Ollie, Floydada.

Palms flanked the wedding scene of a heart shaped candelabra entwined with yellow and white killian daisies. A seven branched candelabra with a matching floral arrangement was at either side, graced with two

candles representing the bridal couple, a unity candle, and an open Bible. Aisle pews were marked with bouquets of small daisies.

Miss Penny Bertrand played "The Wedding March" at the organ, and also accompanied Mrs. Ricky Mosley in "Annie's Song" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length, self made gown with a chapel length train of bridal satin under a sheer layer of miramist. The bodice of the gown featured a square neckline with contrasting satin band ornamented by French pin tucks to the

waistline, highlighted with a contrasting satin self belt. Sheer miramist outlined the full sleeves gathered at the cuff.

One tier of the bridal illusion veil was fingertip and the other tier fell to the train of her wedding gown. Both descended from a headpiece enhanced with white daisies sprinkled with baby's breath.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of daisies and stephanotis centered with a white orchid and showered with baby's breath. The orchid was later removed and worn on the bride's traveling ensemble.

In keeping with the

In a candlelight ceremony, Saturday evening, August 9th, at 8 o'clock p.m. in the sanctuary of the North Park Baptist Church in Abilene, Lee Ann Thompson became the bride of Tommie Dwayne Harendt. Rev. V. D. Walters performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley J. Thompson, Rt. 2, Lockney. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie D. Harendt of Abilene.

The church altar was centered with an arch candelabra flanked with a cathedral candelabra at either side. White gladioli arrangements with emerald palm foliage enhanced the white wrought iron kneeling bench.

The bride, escorted by her uncle, Kenneth Thompson of Matador, wore a floor length gown of crystalline and venise lace, featuring a high rise waistline, a wedding ring neckline, and long full shepard sleeves caught at the wrists with long cuffs of venise lace. The long chapel train was also edged with venise lace. She carried a white lace-covered Bible, featuring a removable corsage of a white cattleya orchid, feathered white carnations, stephanotis and a touch of blue tulle and peko streamers.

For something old, the bride wore the engagement ring that belonged to her maternal grandmother. She wore her mother's earrings for something borrowed, and wore the traditional blue garter. She also carried

tradition of something old, the bride wore her great aunt's opal ring; something new was her wedding attire; something borrowed was a string of pearls belonging to Mrs. Wayne Adams, and something blue was her wedding garter. She also wore pennies in her shoes for luck, bearing the birthdate of she and the groom.

Miss Kristy McKee of Gruver served as maid of honor, and Beth and Susan Stovall, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore formal length gowns of sheer nylon accented with white flocked daisies over yellow bengaline. The dresses were fashioned to that of the bride's, only with elbow length sleeves. Each wore a cluster of yellow daisies in their hair, and carried white baskets filled with yellow and white daisies, showered with baby's breath and yellow trim.

Steve Anderson was best man, and Keith and Billy Marricle, brothers of the groom, were groomsmen. Ushers were Larry Stovall, brother of the bride, Roy Newkirk, cousin of the groom, and Randy Quisenberry of Plainview.

Stacey Bradley and Jennifer Trapp, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters. Flower girl was Sherry Latham, and ring bearer was Alan Latham of Dumas. Both are cousins of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. Miss Mitzi Reddy registered guests and the bridesmaids served wedding cake and punch.

The round serving table was covered with yellow gingham under a ruffled tulle tablecloth. A three tiered cake decorated with yellow candied roses, surrounded by the bride's bouquet and the baskets of the bridesmaids, was the focal point. Crystal appointments completed the setting.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will reside in Amarillo at 1203 B. West 13th Ave.

Mrs. Marricle is a graduate of Floydada High School and attended West Texas State University the past year. She will transfer to Amarillo College for the fall semester.

Her husband, also a graduate of Floydada High School, will be a junior at WTSU when classes resume this fall. He is currently employed with Furr's Super Markets in Amarillo.

pennies in her shoes bearing the birthdates of her and the groom.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Russell of Clarksville, Tennessee, sister of the bride, Miss Janet Taylor, Lockney, Miss Pam Breed, Floydada, and Mrs. Steve Glenn of Abilene served as bridesmaids. They were dressed in identical floor length gowns of blue floral polyester with a light blue underlay, styled with empire waists, square neckline and long Juliet sleeves. They wore blue picture hats with long matching ribbons. Each carried lace collared colonial nosegays of feathered pink carnations and white daisy poms with white lace streamers.

Melinda Fielder, cousin of the groom, served as junior bridesmaid and was attired in a dress identical to those worn by the bridesmaids. Her nosegay was a smaller version of those carried by the bridesmaids.

Gary McNutt, Abilene, served as best man. Fred Harendt and Steve Glenn, of Abilene and Mike Harendt, Lubbock, were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Ken Hillard and Ronnie Hargis, Lubbock, and Guy McNutt, Abilene.

Russell Fielder, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer and Roy Thompson, cousin of the bride, was candle

lighter.

Miss Carla Moosberg of Floydada, college roommate of the bride, registered guests.

Miss Stephanie Williams of Lubbock, organist accompanied her sister, Janice Williams of Abilene, as she sang, "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet" and "My Cup Runneth Over".

Following the ceremony the bride's mother hosted the reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was laid with an imported handmade organza cloth from Switzerland, featuring a floor length skirt. Centering the table were spring flowers in a crystal bowl flanked by blue candles in crystal holders. The four tiered cake was decorated with blue and pink confection roses served from crystal appointments. Serving were Derry Shurley, Cinda Hilliard, and Cindy Harendt.

The groom's table was graced with a blue and white lace-effect cloth. The centerpiece featured a hurricane lamp containing a blue candle. Silver appointments and the groom's chocolate cake completed the table setting. Serving at the table was Mrs. Danny Fleming.

Assisting with the houseparty were Mmes. Kenneth Thompson, Joe Fielder, Homer Harendt, and George



MRS. TOMMIE DWAYNE HARENDT  
(former Lee Ann Thompson)

### Candlelight Vows Read For Miss Eastham, Roger Coursey

Wedding vows for Sara Elizabeth Eastham and Roger Lee Coursey were solemnized at 7:30 p. m. August 2 in a candlelight service in the First United Methodist Church in Floydada. Rev. James E. Tidwell, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmel J. Eastham, Jr. of Dougherty, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Elmer Thomas Coursey and the late Mr. Coursey of Paducah.

Miss Penny Bertrand, church organist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Mrs. James E. Tidwell, as she sang, "Annie's Song" and "The Wedding Prayer". Martin Eastham, brother of the bride, was candlelighter.

Behind the altar was a large arched candelabra with white tapers, covered in palms and white gladioli, turquoise and green chrysanthamums, carnations and gypsophelia. Palm trees and brass cathedral shaped candelabras holding long white tapers enhanced either side of the altar. An open Bible was the focal point on the church altar, flanked by a single candle on either side. During the ceremony, the couple used these candles to light the Unity Candle together, signifying the two were united as one. To complete the candle lighting ceremony, the bride and groom presented their mothers with long stemmed red roses and the bridal party repeated The Lord's Prayer.

Miss Jodie Eastham, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Confined to a wheelchair by injuries sustained in a recent accident, she was attended by Martin Eastham. Mrs. Chris Rink of Amarillo and Miss Linda Norman of Dougherty were bridesmaids. Feminine attendants wore identical gowns of green and aqua floral printed sheer silk marquisette underlined with turquoise peau-de-soie. The dresses were fashioned with floor length princess line skirts, scooped necklines and were sleeveless. Empire waistlines were marked with a satin ribbon of dark turquoise, which matched elbow length capes of the same material. They wore headpieces of white daisies and turquoise and green carnations, and carried nosegay bouquets of multi-colored spring flowers with green and turquoise streamers.

Kenneth Grant of Wichita Falls served as the best man. Donnie Laminack of Paducah and Ricky McDowell of Lubbock were groomsmen, and also served as ushers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza fashioned with a deep scoop neckline edged with scalloped chantilly lace. The full length sheer Bishop

sleeves were caught with a narrow cuff of lace. A band of scalloped lace extended down each side of the empire bodice and onto the softly gathered A-line skirt. A detachable chapel length train, accented with a large Dior bow, flowed from the center back waistline. Her headpiece was a Juliet cap of matching lace holding a lace edged cathedral length veil of illusion. Her bridal bouquet was a colonial cascade of white carnations, daisies, gypsophelia, stephanotis and long white satin streamers.

For the traditional something old, the bride carried a lace handkerchief also carried by her maternal grandmother, mother, and aunt when they were brides. Something borrowed was a diamond pendant from her grandmother, Mrs. Joe R. Whitehurst. Something blue was her garter and in her shoe she had pennies bearing the dates of her and the groom's birth.

A reception following the wedding was held in Fellowship Hall. Miss Ar-

celia Cervantes of San Angelo registered guests. Miss Julie Walker of Houston, cousin of the bride, and Miss Terry Stovall of Floydada presided at the serving table, which was laid with a hand drawn white linen cloth. The centerpiece was a silver and crystal epergne containing large turquoise and green chrysanthemums, with candles floating in dark blue water in the base. The bridesmaids' bouquets completed the arrangement. The four tiered wedding cake was decorated with cascades of roses, was separated by white fluted columns and clusters of green and blue daisies. Fruit punch, nuts and mints were served from silver and crystal appointments.

Miss Melanie Stenbridge of Paducah, niece of the groom, distributed rice bags.

For traveling, Mrs. Coursey changed into a pink polyester double knit tailored jacket-dress with white and pink accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias and stephanotis.



MRS. ROGER LEE COURSEY  
(former Sara Eastham)

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THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN  
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**Seminar Scheduled For Senior Citizens**

for the five days and this will include coffee and donuts at morning breaks and a luncheon each day. Topics will include: Your Nation and the Role of Mature Americans in Democracy, Monday, August 11; Your Body and You by Dr. Lester Wolcott of Texas Tech, Tuesday, Aug. 12;

Your Environment and You by Jim Blessingame of South Plains College, Wed., Aug. 13; Your Medicine and You by Edward Paul, Associations of Government, Thursday, Aug. 14; and Your College and You by Dr. Marvin Baker, South Plains College, Friday, August 15.

**Lockney Locals**

Mrs. Bob Miller and the Millers' daughter, Mrs. Tim Tapley (Debbie) of Lubbock, attended a scholarship benefit, "A Fashion Salute To Our Bicentennial," Thursday at South Park Inn in Lubbock. The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra performed at the benefit.

Jeff Reece spent last week with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Abernathy.

David Apple from Houston is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Apple. He has been here a month.



A theater's green room was the off-stage sitting room used by the actors, and gets its name from the fact that its walls were often painted green to rest the eyes exposed to bright stage lights.



Cotton was planted in the first garden established by the colonists at Jamestown, Va., in 1607. While the first crop failed, experiments in cotton cultivation continued for the next few decades. By 1693, cotton apparently was being grown in Carolina on a scale large enough to permit its export to other colonies.

Proprietors of the Carolina colony wrote a letter commending the governor on the care he had taken in regard to cotton transported from Carolina to other plantations. At the same time, colonists in Pennsylvania raised enough cotton to supply their domestic needs. In the early 1820's cotton also was being grown on a small scale in New York, on the seaboard of Connecticut, and on the Wabash River in Illinois.

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46 OZ. - ALL FLAVORS 65¢ VALUE  
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QUALITY BEEF LEAN HEEL CUTS  
**ROUND STEAK** \$1.39  
LB.

**PORK & BEANS** 4/\$1.00

IVORY 69¢  
CUT **GREEN BEANS** 3/89¢  
DEL MONTE - 303 CAN  
PURINA - CAT FOOD - 12 OZ.

QUALITY BEEF  
**CHUCK ROAST** LB. 99¢  
DECKERS  
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GROUND FRESH DAILY  
**GROUND CHUCK** LB. \$1.19  
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**BOLOGANA** 79¢

**TEA BAGS** \$1.39  
LIPTON - 100 CT. \$1.81 VALUE

**TENDER VITTLES** 79¢ VALUE 2/99¢  
KRAFTS - ALL FLAVORS - 18 OZ. JAR  
**BAR-B-Q SAUCE** 88¢ VALUE 2/\$1.29

PETER PAN - 18 OZ. - SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 79¢

GRADE 'A' MEDIUM - DOZ.  
**EGGS** 49¢

CAKE MIX - 15 OZ. - 79¢ VALUE  
SWANS DOWN  
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DEL MONTE - TALL - 9 1/2 OZ. CAN 99¢ VALUE  
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**LEMONADE** 5/\$1.00

OLD SOUTH - 2 LB. - ALL FLAVORS  
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WILDCAT, WYOMING PERISHES

ONE OF OUR readers sent us the following, which sounds like a tongue in cheek story about our way of doing things in America.

Wildcat, Wyoming was a prosperous town where the populace subsisted (at least partially) on buffalo with which the local Indian hunters kept them supplied. To supplement meat from this source, Wildcat residents (called Wildcatters? or Wildcattians?) bought some of their buffalo meat from far-off hunters. By buying enough outside they were able to hold the local price to \$2 a buffalo, which didn't make the Indians very happy, but who cared?

Then one day the distant hunters decided to quit delivering buffalo meat. Panic ensued. The local Indians just couldn't increase the domestic supply fast enough so rationing was instituted. Even the Indians had to stand in line for their share.

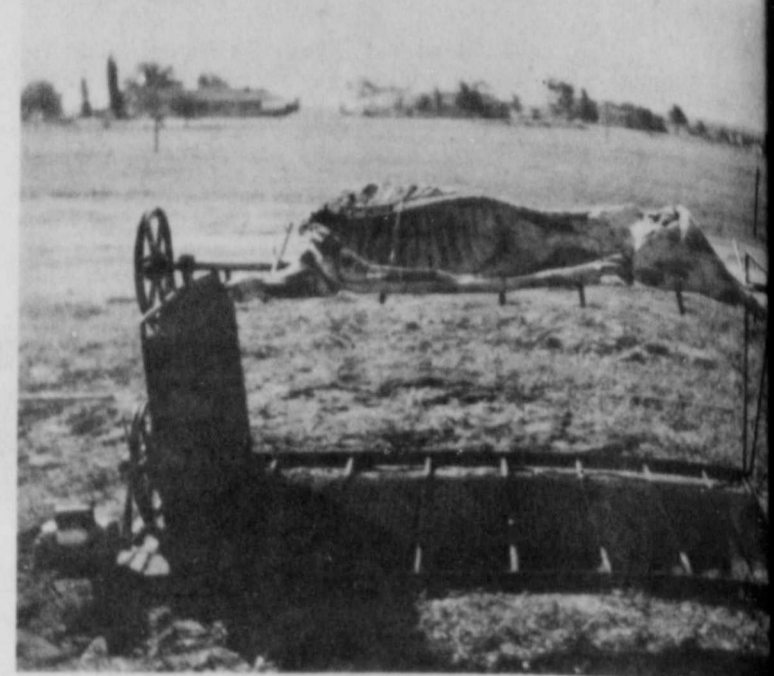
The townspeople blamed the Indians for the shortage. Some even said the tribe purposely made unsuccessful hunts-even stampeded buffalo over the cliffs in order to create shortages. The Government Agency came to the Indians and told them they must procure more buffalo. Fine, said the Indians. But their bows and arrows were old and had been stored in tepees for years. They needed twine and arrowheads with which to repair them. But bow and arrow makers were two years behind on deliveries already.

Buffalo were not as plentiful as before, and the Indians had to roam farther and farther to find them. New braves recruited for the stepped-up hunts demanded higher wages. Bow-and-arrow prices shot up. The buffalo price would have to be raised to \$10 to cover higher costs. "Excess profits!" the people cried. Some suggested using canned food instead of buffalo, but cans hadn't been invented yet.

Many years before, the Government Agency had ruled that the tribe must give it part of the buffalo earnings each year. But a portion of this was returned at times in the form of a depletion allowance when the hunting was bad.

Now, even though the Indians were working harder than ever to try to scare up more buffalo meat, the townspeople stepped up their attacks on them. They said the hunters' horses messed up the land and smelled up the air (even though some had never even visited the hunting grounds where this fouling was alleged to be taking place).

Some Indians began hunting from



THE BEEF BARBECUE at the 6666 ranch starts with a half beef. The Ponderosa Meat Company in Floydada. The beef is cooked above the electric motor to the left turns it over the fire. The Ponderosa beeves to the 6666 for the barbecue. (Photo by John...)

the water in canoes. Townspeople complained that this would ruin the rivers. One day, despite all the Indians' precautions, a buffalo did fall in the water. The Indian who shot it cleaned up the mess by himself and paid all the expenses while the townspeople stood on the bank and complained.

The Agency then decided to make hunting safer. It decreed Indians must put saddles on the horses, tie the braves to the saddles, put safety tips over arrow heads, and wear hard-toed mocassins-all at Indian expense. The tribe protested that this would hamper the hunt; besides, the tribe already had safety regulations of its own.

Next an Agency safety group, called "Safety and Health for Indian Tribes," was set up; its membership included storekeepers, bartenders, blacksmiths and other experts on Indian safety. Despite all these handicaps, the hunt went on.

"Then the evil spirit-Agency leader 'Trader Jackson'-came upon the tribe. He said that the depletion allowance should be taken away and that the price should be rolled back to \$2 a buffalo. The Agency and the townspeople agreed and it was done. So the beaten Indians put away their bows and arrows and returned to the reservation never to hunt buffalo again. The next winter was extremely long and cold. Most of the townspeople starved to death. The town of Wildcat perished."



6666 RANCH COOK stirs the beans wash pot. Floor for the Roy Rogers background in front of 6666 barn. (Photo by John...)

Cheerleaders To Sponsor

Following "meet the Whirlwinds" event Friday night, August 15th, there will be a dance at the Massie Activity Center, sponsored by the Floydada Varsity Cheerleaders. Hours will be from 9 until...

Single Adults Salad Supper

All Single Adults are invited to a salad supper Friday night, August 15th at 7 o'clock in the Marjorie Martin home. Those planning to attend from Floydada are to take the Lockney highway, travel four miles, then turn west three miles to the house on the left. Those planning to attend from Lockney, should take Highway 378 south six miles then turn east and go one mile. Please bring a salad. Superior time: The "kalpa," which is the longest measure in Hindu chronology. One kalpa is equivalent to 4,320 years!

ENERGY SAVING IDEAS

Attic ventilation is one way to cut home air conditioning costs and save energy. Without proper ventilation, the roof sheathing can reach a temperature in excess of 160 degrees, and the attic floor 150 degrees or more when it is about 90 degrees outside. This intense heat radiates to the ceiling of the living area below, warming the rooms and adding to air conditioning requirements-both in the size of the unit needed and in operating costs.

With proper ventilation, summertime attic floor temperatures can be reduced as much as 45 degrees at peak conditions. But only with a system that uses natural forces, not fans, can there be a net reduction in electricity use for a saving in air conditioning costs. The proven rule to follow is: design for moisture control, automatically follow the benefits of comfort, job cooling costs consumption.

ATTENTION CHAPTER MA

TUESDAY, AUG. 12, 1975

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YARD OF THE WEEK - "My yard is one of my greatest pleasures. I have always enjoyed working in it, and still do everything that I can to keep it myself", said Mrs. Edna Hunter as she was chosen YARD OF THE WEEK honoree by the Womens' Division of the Chamber of Commerce this week. A restful atmosphere is created by the lovely shade trees, the green lawn, and comfortable porch furniture boasting bandana-print cushions. Beautifully planned and kept flower beds surround the house, bordered with rocks. Low bordering plants of dwarf daisies set off the burst of color from flocks, columbine, geraniums, petunias, and verbenas in the beds. Rose bushes, blooming profusely, are found growing beside the house and in the backyard. "I am proud of my Colorado Spruce tree", added Mrs. Hunter; and where two trees have needed to be cut on the east side of the house, Mrs. Hunter has encouraged Vinca to cover the stumps. In the backyard, a Fig Tree stands by the back door, roses and cannas are beautiful, a neat vegetable garden is close at hand, and fruit trees are ripe for picking! Honorable mention this week goes to the Ian Moore Home on West California; also to the beautiful yellow crysanthemums blooming in the Fred Zimmerman yard on West Kentucky.

What One Person Can Do

Could you imagine a scholar spending all his days lecturing to visitors on the hidden beauties of the Empire State Building - without salary? If not, you'd be right, because there tend to be few hidden beauties in modern, mass-produced architecture. But medieval cathedrals, like that of Chartres, France, are something else. They represent the commitment of generations of craftsmen in an entire town or city to raise up an edifice to stand in homage to the

ineffable Being we call God. In 1957, Malcolm Miller of Durham University in England first went to Chartres, a town of 40,000, an hour's train ride southwest of Paris. In a real sense, he has never left there. So overwhelmed was he by the soaring spires, the vast interior, the breathtaking stained glass and the thousand intricate details wrought by unknown 13th century craftsmen that he stayed on to become the official English-speaking guide lecturer. Although he receives no stipend from government or church, Mr. Miller supports himself with contributions from visitors after each lecture. "If I wanted to be a rich man," he says, "I wouldn't be doing what I'm doing." He remains at the

cathedral from Easter to Christmas. During the rest of the year, he lectures for a fee on the beauties of Chartres for audiences in Britain and America, using thousands of color slides he has taken. Malcolm Miller is an eccentric. The question is, in an age marred by the ravages of greed, whether his "center" is truer than that of many whom the world would regard as successful.

FLOYD DATA

Barbara Brewer, teacher in Floydada School system, visited last week in Dell City with her parents and to attend the wedding of her brother.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. August Schwertner and family vacationed last week in Tulsa, Okla., where they visited their neice and nephew, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Kahlig before continuing on to Marshalltown, Iowa, to visit their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Huereca. Mrs. Huereca is the former Patricia Schwertner. Enroute home the

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Vera Rhodes of Shallowater, sister of Grady Dunavant of Floydada, is much improved in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where she has been confined for the past four weeks. It is hoped Mrs. Rhodes will be improved sufficiently to be dismissed from the hospital Monday, according to relatives.

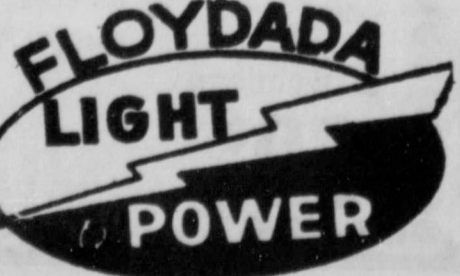
FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harrison have returned home from an extended vacation to points in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

It wouldn't be the same...



Without dependable electricity . . . washday would still mean heavy laundry baskets, clotheslines and weather worries. But electricity lets you enjoy the modern convenience of sunshine fresh clothes drying without waiting for a sunny day. Since so many homes, industries and educational facilities depend upon electricity, more of it is used than ever before. We're doing our best to continue providing you with the service needed so that electricity will be there when you flip a switch to relax during an evening of entertainment from your television . . . or put that load of clothes into a convenient electric dryer.



THURSDAY AUGUST 14th

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### Floyd Philosopher

### U.S. Furnishing More Detente

### Than They To Us



The Floyd Philosopher on a farm touches on a couple of weeks, however lightly.

I mastered the old math, I anything about the New Math, I read the article I read the subject.

It is a generation of kids has the New Math and as a result how math works but they what a grocery bill comes to at counter and what's worse can't a checkbook.

become of these kids?" the article moaned. I can't see very far. There are thousands of jobs in the people who can't balance want to get thrown out of office, and out of town, go to the idea of balancing the kids have been superbly

subject, I see that the saying some more American

grain. Will you have The Floyd County Newspaper news bureau chief in Washington ask somebody up there if the Russians ever paid us for the grain they bought two years ago? You know, the 17 million tons they bought at a ridiculously low price with money we loaned them? I don't know why the New York Times' Washington correspondent or NBC or CBS or somebody has never thought of asking the question. It'd be the first thing a Floyd County banker would ask.

Of course, we want to handle this with the utmost delicacy; can't afford to interfere with detente. You question Russia's credit rating too closely and no telling how mad you'll make Dr. Kissinger.

Speaking of detente, I'm not sure what it is exactly but whatever it is it looks like we're giving a lot more of it to the Russians than they are to us.

By the way, in case The Floyd Newspapers don't have a correspondent in Washington, that's all right, Washington doesn't have a correspondent in Floyd County either.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.



of the world, it was thought that witches hated dill. In other parts, dill is an ingredient in witch's brews.

## South Plains School Announces Free Lunch Policy

The South Plains School today announced its policy for free lunches and free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, and Special Milk Programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free meals or free lunch. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provisions of the policy, the President of the School Board will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in

writing to the Superintendent of the school, Judge Holmes County Courthouse-Floydada, Texas, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Each school and the office of the Superintendent has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

## 1975-76 Texas Hunting Guide Available

LUBBOCK: A summary of regulations for hunting and fishing in Texas is now available from license vendors, state game wardens, and Texas Parks & Wildlife offices in Abilene, Amarillo and Lubbock.

The 24-page booklet contains listings of seasons and bag limits for game species along with fishing regulations in each county and a state map showing the regulatory and nonregulatory counties.

Information about licenses, tags and permits, fur-bearing animals and general fresh and saltwater regulations are included.

Migratory game bird regulations are not included in this "guide" but will be available in a separate pamphlet as soon as they are established by state and federal proceedings.

A list of popular game bird and animal seasons in northwest Texas includes: deer, panhandle district, Nov. 22-Dec. 7; quail, panhandle district, Nov. 15-Jan. 4; quail, panhandle district, Oct. 4-Oct. 7; quail, panhandle district, Oct. 4-Oct. 12; turkey, panhandle and permian basin districts coincide with the deer season; aoudad sheep, panhandle district, Nov. 15-Nov. 21; pheasant, panhandle district Dec. 13-Dec. 28; prairie chicken, panhandle and permian basin counties open, Oct. 18-Oct. 19. These seasons are for regulatory counties only.

Specific information about bag limits, licenses and shooting hours should be obtained from the "guide" or your local game warden.

Plan your fall Texas hunt by picking up one of these

guides and contacting the landowner about permission to hunt before the season starts.

## Toni Covington Receives Master's Degree

LUBBOCK, Aug. 5, 1975 Tomi Covington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Dycus of Route 1, Floydada, has been awarded a master's degree in special education from Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Covington will begin teaching in Ballenger School for Special Children in Lubbock this fall. She is a 1967 graduate

from Floydada High School. She attended Lubbock Christian College two years, then Texas Tech from 1969 to 1971, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. She taught two years at Lubbock State School before returning to Texas Tech to complete requirements for her master's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Covington live at 5419 8th St., Lubbock.



According to Dr. Johnson's dictionary, gibberish is so called from a language of Geber, the great Arabian alchemist.

## SHUGART COUPON

### Thompson Pharmacy

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

# 9

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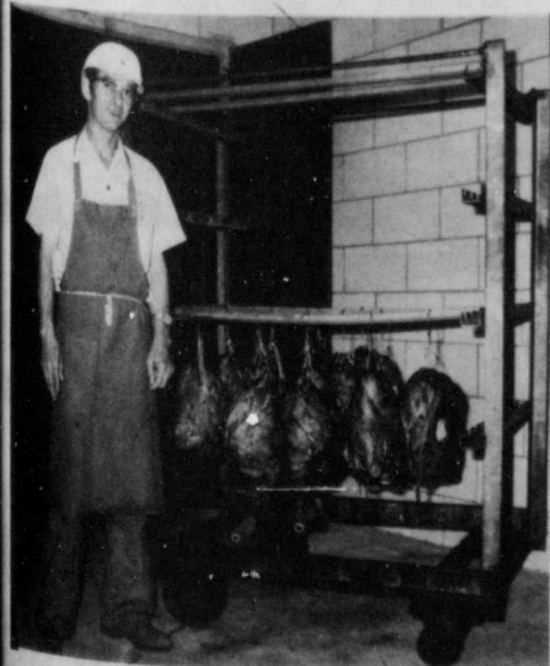
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**LOOKING OVER NEW OFFICE MACHINES . . .** These Vocational Office Education students at Floydada High School inspect office machines they will be working with in a new program. Miss Janet Milam, coordinator for the program, third from left, explains the function of machines to, left to right, Leann Abbe, Kim Lackey, Julie Ratheal and Dianna Arredondo. (Staff Photo)

Courage Is—Doing what you are afraid to do. There can be no courage unless you're afraid.

### Floydada High School Has New Program, VOE

Floydada High School students are excited about a new program offered at school which will help them in securing office positions. Janet Milam is coordinator for the program which includes training on electric typewriters, duplicators and electric calculators. The group will be known as VOE students, Vocational Office Education, and students must work a minimum of 15 hours per week as office type trainees.

Students will have a class in which they will have an opportunity to learn to operate and improve skills on all machines in the program. More employers are needed to make the program a success, Miss Milam said. Also one more student is needed in the training program. Anyone interested should contact Miss Milam for additional information. Miss Milam has just returned from Houston

where she attended a workshop - conference pertaining to the new program and she is looking forward to working with the students and the business people in Floydada and the surrounding area.

As soon as other new office machines are received at school, the group plans an open house for all those interested in attending. A date will be announced later.

### Sonja Curry Receives College Scholarship

Sonja Jo Curry, daughter of Johnny and Myrtle Curry of Floydada, has been awarded a National Baptist Scholarship.

Miss Curry, a student at Wayland Baptist College, was one of nineteen students attending Texas Baptist

colleges to receive the \$500 per year grant from the state of Texas.

Funds for the scholarships are taken from the annual Mary Hill Davis State Mission Offering, promoted annually among the 4,200 Southern Baptist - affiliated churches around the state.

### 4-H'ers Learn Do's And Don'ts Of Dog Ownership

CHICAGO—Joining in the observance of National Dog Week, Sept. 7-13, will be 156,000 young people in the national 4-H dog care and training program.

To these 4-H'ers owning a dog means more than just companionship and fun. It involves responsibility for the welfare of a living animal and concern for the community.

Learn-by-doing activities are the core of this Cooperative Extension Service supervised program. Incentives and recognition for program members are provided by Purina Dog Foods Group, Ralston Purina Company, and arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

The owner's obligations 4-H'ers learn that a dog owner's responsibilities include:

- Choosing a breed that is scaled to one's living space. An apartment dweller, for example, would be better off with a terrier than with a hunting dog that needs room to run.
- Getting the dog licensed.

The license tag on a dog's collar identifies him if he is lost or stolen and is good insurance for the owner.

- Basic obedience training to prevent or cure bad habits. Undisciplined dogs are a nuisance to owners and neighbors alike.

- A regimen of health care designed to protect the dog and the community. This should include regular veterinary checkups and inoculations.

- Feeding a nutritionally balanced diet. Vitamin and mineral supplements are not necessary if dogs get well-balanced rations.

- Proper grooming. Regular combing and brushing help prevent matted hair and promote a healthy coat.

Program has wide appeal. The national 4-H dog care and training program is popular with young people from 9 to 19 in urban, suburban and rural areas. 4-H'ers are encouraged to keep track of their pets' progress by recording details of costs, feeding, health, training and vital sta-

### Floydada Announces School Lunch Program

Floydada Independent School District today announced its policy for free meals and free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family Size	Family Annual Income
1	\$0- 3,230
2	0- 4,240
3	0- 5,250
4	0- 6,260
5	0- 7,190
6	0- 8,110
7	0- 8,950
8	0- 9,790
9	0-10,550
10	0-11,310
11	0-12,060
12	0-12,810
Each Additional Family Member	\$750

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free meals and free milk. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. This information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.



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tistics. Purina Dog Foods Group, Ralston Purina Company, offers \$800 college scholarships to six national winners in the program. The six are chosen from among 18 sectional winners, who receive expense-paid trips to the 54th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 30-Dec. 4 in Chicago.

A transistor radio goes to one top 4-H'er in each state, and up to four medals of honor are awarded in each county.

All winners are selected by the Extension Service on the basis of their records of accomplishment. Additional information on the program is available from county extension agents.

Jersey, the knitted fabric was first produced on the Isle of Jersey in the English channel.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15,

**9 99**

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Call 983-3737 in Floydada or 652-3318 in Lockney

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SEVERAL NICE two and three bedroom homes for sale. Loans can be arranged. Call Hale Insurance at 983-3261.

FOR SALE property at the corner of 300 West California in Floydada. Call 983-3366.

NICE HOME in West Floydada. See Edell Moore or call 983-2525.

NICE 3 Bedroom Brick Home. Attached Garage. Utility area, Fenced Back Yard. Carpeted and Draped. Can pay equity and assume low interest loan or new loan can be obtained. Shown by appointment only. Hale Insurance Agency, 106 S. Main, 983-3261.

FOR SALE - To be moved. Good 2 bedroom house. 652-3441.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick, fireplace, covered patio, basement, excellent location. Randell King Agency, 983-5028.

PLENTY of storage and closet space in a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with an extra large utility room. Call Mack Hickerson, 983-3131. Shown by appointment only.

3 BEDROOM brick home, 2 baths, all carpeted, fenced back yard, 2200 square feet, 309 West Georgia, Floydada, Texas. tfc

3 BEDROOM brick home, 983-2644.

A 3 bedroom house for sale, 804 West Georgia, shown by appointment only, 983-3390.

MUST SELL - \$560 down, payments \$97.39, 2 bedroom, 52 x 14 furnished mobile home. Free delivery. 765-8277. 8-31c

3 BEDROOM utility room, double garage, fenced in yard, work bench in garage, good location, \$14,000. Call 983-5047. 8-10p

NICE 2 bedroom house, garage, fenced in yard near Junior High School, \$7,200. Call 983-5047. 8-10p

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Complete Irrigation Service, All Size Domestic Submersible Pumps In Stock, 1 Day Service On Submersibles.

Call **983-5003** DAY OR NIGHT FLOYDADA

**FOR SALE**

We have used appliances for sale. Sear's, Floydada. 983-2862. tfc

"Venus Cosmetics" The best money can buy. With Stabilized Aloe Vera. Please call after 5 or weekends. Dewanda Blendon, 652-2563. L-tfc

FOR SALE - Kirby Vacuum Cleaners new or rebuilt. Beginning at \$119.95. Also Kirsh heavy duty cafe drapery and curtain rods. All lengths. Parker Furniture, Lockney. L-tfc

MEN'S PANTS \$4.99. These make wonderful work pants. Also, men's extra long leg denim pants, sizes 38 to 44. Betty's Place on the Wye. tfc

USED T.V.'s - Griffin T.V., 201 South Wall, Floydada. tfc

SEARS 550 watt microwave oven, out for clearance, Was \$333.95, now \$224.95. Sears, Floydada. tfc

LARGE roof mount evaporative air conditioner - good - 983-3552. tfc

USED COLOR TELEVISION SETS. 1969 Magnavox, 25" diagonal picture, remote control, excellent condition \$250. 1963 Admiral, 25" diagonal, nearly new picture tube \$200. 1969 Sylvania, nearly new 25" picture tube \$200. 67 Magnavox, 25" table model with stand \$175. 19" G.E. portable in excellent condition \$175. Good 1966 Zenith, 25" picture \$260. 1968 RCA, 25" diagonal \$175. 21" round RCA \$150. 19" Sears on legs, special \$100. 19" Magnavox portable \$125. Mize Pharmacy & TV, Lockney, 652-2435, or Mize TV in Floydada, 983-3481. L-tfc

USED aluminum irrigation pipe, 960 feet of five inch; 4,940 feet of four inch at 40c a foot, 3,000 feet of good 6 inch at 50c a foot. Phone 983-3982 or 983-3737. tfp

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LADY GO PEA SHELLER - \$14.32 including tax and postage. Money back guarantee; attaches to portable mixer. Mail check to: Lady Go Sales, 4607 29th, Lubbock, 799-3968. 8-31c



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WE SELL new and rebuilt Kirby Vacuum Cleaners and parts. Parker Furniture, Floydada. tfc

COPYSTATE roll paper feed copy machine. Legal, letter and up to 11" wide and as long as you want. Very fast... 8 1/2 x 11 one every four seconds. Pickup all colors. See at Hesperian. Cost \$1495. Will sell for \$749. tfp

JUST IN TIME for school. A Bundy B-Flat Clarinet in case. Used one band year. Like new \$125.00. Call 983-3392 after 5 p.m. tfp

FENDER Pro-Amp guitar amplifier, 15-inch speaker. Legal, letter and up to 11" wide and as long as you want. Very fast... 8 1/2 x 11 one every four seconds. Pickup all colors. See at Hesperian. Cost \$1495. Will sell for \$749. tfp

TRY a registered Polled Hereford bull with your herd for less problems and more profit. David Battey, 983-3021. 8-17c

MINNOWS, large or medium, 35c dozen. 11 miles east on US 70 then 1 mile south at Emert Estate. 983-3029. tfc

FRESH VEGETABLES - Floydada Onions and Mixed Vegetables now open on Matador Highway, 505 E. Houston, Floydada. tfc

2 - 10 SPEED bikes for sale, like new, will sell or trade for guns. 983-5028. 8-17c

FOR SALE - Three and one half lots on Third St. Lockney. 652-3623. L8-10c

BEGINNERS cornet for sale. 983-3151. 8-17p

REDUCE safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Thompson Pharmacy. 8-11p

NEW Smith Corona adding machines \$45.00. Hesperian & Beacon Office Supply, Lockney and Floydada. tfp

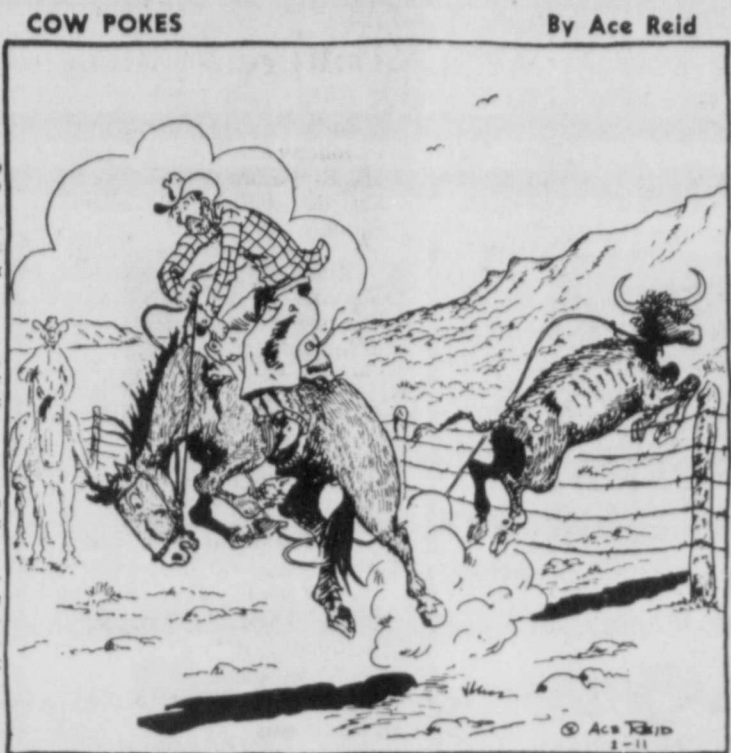
AUTOMATIC time clock. \$175.00. Hesperian Office Supply, 983-3737. tfp

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NEW Smith Corona adding machines \$45.00. Hesperian & Beacon Office Supply, Floydada & Lockney. tfp

WE have the Spanish Farm & Ranch book. Hesperian Office Supply.

**By Ace Reid**



"If I live through this, I'm gonna apply for one them civil service jobs."

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I would like to thank all of my good neighbors and friends who were so good to us while I was in the hospital, for the cards, prayers and other thoughtful deeds, also for the food that was brought after my return home. May the good Lord bless Mrs. Edell DuBois 8-10p

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TV ANTENNAS and supplies. Mike's TV LAB, 315 South Second, Phone 983-5023. tfc

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**FARMS & RANCHES**

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

INDIVIDUAL wants to buy 1/2 to 2 sections dry land. Cash or terms. 792-0798. 8-28p

FOR SALE - about five acres land just outside city limits, on city water and sewer. Lockney, 652-3657. L-tfc

**AUTOMOTIVE**

ONE 1962 Thunderbird, loaded. One 1963 Thunderbird, loaded. Lockney, call 652-3122 after 5.30. L-tfc

1970 SL 175 HONDA Mini 50 Indian, good condition. 983-5166 or 983-2862. tfc

**FARM MACHINERY**

GLEASER F COMBINE with bin extension and air conditioner. Call 806-347-2736. 8-21c

**GARAGE SALES**

GARAGE SALE - 512 SW First, Lockney, Starts August 2. L-tfc

FIVE FAMILY Garage Sale Aug. 9th and 10th - 7th and College St. Kathleen Thornton, Lockney. L8-10c

**WANTED**

WANTED lawns to mow, call 983-3797 after 5.30. 8-24p

BABYSITTING WANTED - Infants to one year. Housecleaning too. Contact Mrs. Tommy Joe Ward, 652-3780, Lockney. L8-21c

MAID wanted to work weekends. Fieldan Motel. 8-10c

WE want to buy good used metal garage door. Phone 983-3982 or 983-3737. tfp

SECRETARIAL work wanted: typing - 85 words minute, shorthand - 90 words minute, 6 years executive secretary experience. Contact Jerry Williams, 983-3531. 8-14c

**ANTI FREEZE** \$27.50 per case LIMITED SUPPLY

**WHEELERS OK TIRE STORE** MAIN FLOYDADA, TEXAS

**READY MIX CONCRETE**

beat our price per yard for quality and quick, easy delivery to save breaking labor. Give us a call today estimate, and have your mixed delivered where and when you

CALL 983-2170 **NETT BUILDING MATERIAL** CALIFORNIA FLOYDADA



### FUEL SAVING IDEAS TIPS ON SAVING ENERGY AND MONEY GOOD IDEAS FROM EXPERIENCED SAVERS

When it comes to saving fuel, a little can mean a lot, so the 3M Company, which saves the equivalent of 16 million gallons of fuel every year, offers you these fuel-saving suggestions that can really add up:

1. Check the sizing on the burner unit on your furnace when you give it its annual cleaning. An oversized burner system will cycle on and off too frequently and waste fuel. Undersized fans also cause inefficient operation.

2. Before buying anything that requires energy to use, comparison shop on the basis of total cost: the initial cost of the appliance and the energy cost of operating it.

3. Landscape your yard for energy savings. Plant shade trees and vines on the south and west side of the house to provide protection against hot sun. Trees on the north and west side can act as a windbreak.

4. If you have a forced air furnace system, put a return air intake apparatus in the basement, and run the furnace fan to circulate air instead of turning on the air conditioner fan.

5. You can keep your attic cooler if you install a wind-operated fan or some other non-electric ventilator.

6. To reduce your central air conditioner's electric load, spray the electric con-

direct stream of water from your garden hose, and keep the condenser clear of leaves and shrubs. If installing a new unit, put it in a shady area.

These ideas can not only help you save some money on your electric and fuel bills, they can help you save a lot of energy for America.

### TOMMORROW'S WORRIES

To worry is to put today's sunshine behind tomorrow's clouds!

How often our entire day is spoiled fretting about tomorrow's problems!

The real tragedy, I suppose, is that after we waste today worrying many of the future's problems

never develop.

All too often we fret about paying next week's grocery bill, whether our youngsters will measure up to our expectations, will it rain before time to crank up an irrigation well, will enough advertising be available to make next week's paper profitable, will there be enough money to outfit the kids for school. This world is filled with about as many pro-

blems as people!

Some acts of God—such as a crop hailout or a loved one's health—are completely out of our hands. The man-made problems can be diminished with a bit more planning and concern for others.

Oh, how I envy those individuals who worry about tomorrow's headaches tomorrow. They enjoy life's sunshine today!



Some people believe that eating a dragon's bestow upon one considerable courage. Of course, considerable courage to eat a dragon's heart place!

### Irrigation's Impact

Irrigation has had a significant impact on agricultural output since 1900. Only 10% of U.S. crop acreage is now irrigated, but it provides 20% of production.

Producing President... Until the present most U.S. production on a farm and, eventually, several species hood helping on farm.

OLD FASHIONED SATURDAY NIGHT AUGUST 16 IN LOCKNEY



### Del Monte Buffet Sale

- Sweet Peas 4 8-oz. Cans \$1.00
- Sauerkraut 4 8-oz. Cans \$1.00
- Cut or French Green Beans 4 8-oz. Cans \$1.00
- Cream Style Corn 4 8-oz. Cans \$1.00
- Whole Kernel Corn 4 8-oz. Cans \$1.00



Del Monte, Cut Green Beans

4 16-oz. Cans \$1



Del Monte, Sweet Green Peas

3 16-oz. Cans \$1



Del Monte, Leaf or Chopped Spinach

4 16-oz. Cans \$1



### Del Monte Juice Sale

- Delicious Prune Juice
- Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink
- Pink Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink
- Tomato Juice
- Pineapple Juice

Prices Good thru August 13, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Del Monte <b>Pear Halves</b> 2 16-oz. Cans <b>89¢</b>	Del Monte <b>Fruit Cocktail</b> 2 17-oz. Cans <b>79¢</b>	Del Monte <b>Cucumber Chips</b> 2 15-oz. Jars <b>89¢</b>
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Superb Valu-Trim Blade Cut  
**Chuck Roast**  
Lb. **89¢**

Fresh  
**Ground Beef**  
Lb. **89¢**

Superb Valu-Trim  
**Chuck Steak**  
Lb. **\$1.09**

Piggly Wiggly  
**Meaty Franks**  
Lb. **79¢**

Shipped Cold And Kept Cold  
Large Stalk **Pascal Celery** Each **29¢**  
French Frying U.S. No. 1 Mild **Yellow Onions** Lb. **29¢**

For Luscious Snacks, Thompson  
**Seedless Grapes** Lb. **49¢**  
Honey Sweet **Freestone Peaches** Lb. **45¢**

Keeps You Filling Fit, Large  
**Slicer Tomatoes** Lb. **49¢**  
The Vegetable Powerhouse  
**U.S. No. 1 Potatoes** 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

Romaine, Red Leaf, Green Leaf, Endive  
**Leaf Lettuce** BUNCH **35¢**  
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pepperoni, Beef & Cheese or Sausage  
**Frozen Pizzas** 14-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Regular Quarters Margarine  
**Parkay** Lb. Pkg. **59¢**  
Churgold **Soft Oleo** 16-oz. Tub **59¢**

Sugar, Chocolate Chip, or Fudge Drop  
**Keebler Cookies** 20-oz. 100-Ct. Bag **99¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Regular or Pink  
**Frozen Lemonade** 6-oz. Cans **5 \$1**  
Cal-Ida, Frozen  
**French Fries** 2-Lb. Bags **2 89¢**

**Rain Check**  
If we are sold out of the sale item you particularly wanted, we will gladly give you a "Rain Check" guaranteeing you the sale price if presented within 30 days.

**Advertised Items**  
Piggly Wiggly now marks the price of all its advertised items on the package "self" - so you can be assured that you're being charged the advertised price at the checkout!

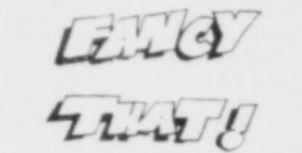
**Paper Sale**  
Piggly Wiggly, 375 Sheet 2 Ply Rolls  
**Bath Tissue** 4-Roll Pkg. **69¢**  
Piggly Wiggly, 1 Ply  
**Paper Towels** 145-Ct. Rolls **89¢**  
Piggly Wiggly, White or Assorted Facial  
**Tissue** 2 200-Ct. Boxes **79¢**  
Piggly Wiggly  
**Napkins** 180-Ct. Pkg. **49¢**

**Pet Food Sale**  
Hi Vi 50, Beef  
**Dog Food** 15-oz. Cans **8 \$1**  
Moist Cat Food, Tender  
**Vittles** 12-oz. Pouch **59¢**  
Sauce or Cubes Dog Food  
**Friskies** 25-Lb. Bag **\$4.98**  
Piggly Wiggly, Dry  
**Dog Food** 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.79**  
Hartz Mountain  
**Cat Litter** 10-Lb. Bag **59¢**  
All Varieties, Kal-Kan  
**Cat Food** 5 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

**Shampoo Sale**  
Compare And Save  
Piggly Wiggly Baby Shampoo 16-oz. Btl. **\$1.59**  
Piggly Wiggly Herbal Shampoo 16-oz. Btl. **\$1.49**  
Piggly Wiggly Lemon or Balsam Shampoo 16-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**  
Piggly Wiggly Golden, Apricot, Greenapple or Strawberry Shampoo 16-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**  
Piggly Wiggly Egg Shampoo 16-oz. Btl. **99¢**



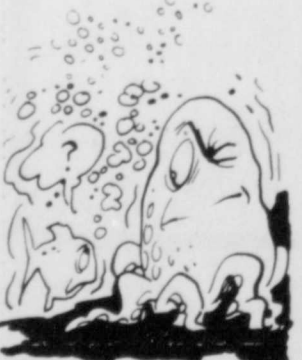
denser periodically with a fine fog of water on exceptionally hot days. To keep the condenser clean use a



The resolving power of the human eye is 0.0003 of a radian. That means it's possible to see, from a distance of 10 inches, an object as small as 4 thousandths of an inch!



The human eye isn't always at its best. Eyes are frequently red and irritated by dust, smoke, or hay fever, and sometimes affected by glaucoma. Fortunately, an easy-to-use eye spray mist, called Mistura, has been created by Lederle. It eliminates the problem of using eye drops and comes in five types of medications to help solve all these problems.



The largest eye of any living creature belongs to the giant squid. It may exceed 15 inches in diameter.



Under the best possible conditions, the unaided human eye can distinguish 10 million different color surfaces. The most accurate photoelectric spectrophotometers, on the other hand, possess a precision probably only 40 percent as good.

STORE HOURS  
DAILY  
8 A.M. - 10 P.M.  
SUNDAYS 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

# PEOPLE PLEASIN' STORE

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers