

# The Floyd County Hesperian



FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

Sunday, July 11, 1976

10 Pages in One Section

Number 56

## Tennis Tournament Starts Here Wednesday

Floydada Open Tennis and continues through Saturday. Tournament directors are Jean Hale and Eleanor Hendrix.



CLUB IMPROVEMENTS—Floydada Country Club golf pro Richard Hale, board president and directors Clarence Denton and Jim Word stand in the new golf cart "Drive-way" area. Work and freshly-painted clubhouse are in background. (Staff Photo)

RELATED PICTURE, PAGE 7

### TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Junior high singles—8 a.m. July 14.  
Junior high doubles—12 noon July 14.  
High school singles—8 a.m. July 15.  
High school doubles—12 noon July 15.  
Men's and women's singles—9 a.m. July 16.  
Men's and women's doubles—1 p.m. July 16.  
Mixed doubles & Mixed doubles over 35—8 a.m. July 17.  
Over 35 singles—8 a.m. July 17.  
Over 35 doubles—8 a.m. July 17.

The Hesperian will publish information on the number of entries and tournament seeding in the Thursday edition (entry deadline was an hour after press time Friday).

### Reward Amount

### Reported Incorrectly

#### CORRECTION

It was stated in Thursday's Hesperian that the City of Floydada offered a \$200 reward for the arrest of vandals who chopped into a utility pole on Buddy's Food parking lot last Saturday night. Actually the Floydada City council authorized a payment of \$100 reward "...for the arrest and conviction of any party or parties found guilty of vandalism or the destruction of any city property within the corporate limits of the City of Floydada."



NATURE TRAIL—Pictured at start of new nature trail at Plains Baptist Assembly are (left to right) Floyd County SWCD chairman G. L. Fawver, camp administrator Bill Brown, and SCS district conservationist Jon LaBaume. (Staff Photo)

## Nature Trail Created

A nature trail has been created at Plains Baptist Assembly encampment located south of Floydada, courtesy of the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District #104 and USDA.

Soil Conservation Service. According to G. L. Fawver, chairman

of the Floyd County SWCD, not only are plants identified but a narrative on each plant has been prepared relating importing facts about the plants and in many cases how the Indians and the early settlers used the plants for food, medicine and as ornaments.

A temporary nature trail was used

some last year, but many improvements have been made. Bill Brown, encampment administrator, and Jon J. LaBaume, District Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service for Floyd County, recently met to decide where the nature trail was to be created and what ideas could be used to get the most benefit out of the project.

A diagram of the area was made showing where each plant was located and a complete narrative was assembled in notebooks whereby counselors or encampment personnel could take a group on the nature trail tour with a minimum of ease. Attractive, bright numbered red steel stakes marks each plant along the trail and a sign was erected at the beginning of the trail designating it as the Baptist Encampment Nature Trail.

Brown stated "we expect 10,000 at our Camp this year and speaking for the camp trustees, I thank the Floyd Co. Soil and Water Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service for providing the nature trail to show the wonders of God's nature."

### PLANNED FOR FUTURE

## Improvements Made At Floydada Country Club

Completed improvements at the Country Club include new grass in front of the pro shop and a new bath house at the swimming pool. The bath house was built last August, but this is the

first year swimmers have used the facility because it was completed after the swimming season last year. The new concrete work and grass east of the pro shop was finished just last month. Also in use for the first summer is the new sidewalk from the clubhouse to the pool, and the clubhouse, golf pro house, and groundskeeper's house have been repainted.

Christian and Stansell are on the entertainment committee; Campbell and Carthel are the golf course committee; Denton is in charge of the swimming pool.

The country club staff includes Richard Hale, the club golf pro; Doug Denning, groundskeeper; Leslie Soto,

who is helping Denning this summer; Nanette Burk, swimming pool life-guard; Robin Roberts, who runs the pool concession stand; Julie Poage, who is helping in the pro shop; and Newell Burk, accountant for the club. The country club is located in Blanco Canyon south of Floydada.

## Kirks Moved To Floydada From The Blackland Country

One might say that Johnson grass and the boll weevil of East Texas are responsible for establishing Kirk and Sons Hardware of Floydada. David Kirk is the third generation in this business which was started in 1910.

James T. Kirk sold his black land farm in Red River County, Texas and came to Floyd County, Texas and bought a quarter section, broke out the land with mule and plow, and planted maize and corn. He had been raised in northern Alabama and came to Texas in 1900 to farm around Clarksville. Shortly after coming to Floydada he became a silent partner in a second-hand furniture store. A. T. Hendon and Monroe Windsor were his partners. This business was located on the present site of Kirk and Sons on the north side of the town square. A small steel iron building served as the store. This structure has been moved a number of times in the last 65 years and is still in use on the V. D. Truner farm.

Hendon sold out to Kirk in 1911 and the business became known as Kirk and Windsor. The second-hand

merchandise handled by the store came from local homes. When families purchased new furniture, the old was sold independently. This was before the days of "trade-ins." However, J. T. Kirk soon went into the hardware business as well as dealing in new furniture and farm equipment.

In 1914 J. T. Kirk bought out the Big Four Hardware in Lockney brought all furniture, fixtures, and merchandise to Kirk and Windsor. To accommodate the expanding business the present two story brick building was erected that same year. Among the fixtures brought from Lockney was 1886 Mosler Safe, originally brought to Lockney from San Antonio. This same safe is in use today. A second building was built just west of the two story building in 1926. In 1960, a new furniture building was built on the site of the old sheet iron building.

J. T. Kirk made frequent trips by rail to Dallas, Kansas City, and Cedar Rapids which were the furniture centers of the country to buy his furniture stock. Merchandise was delivered by rail to Matador. From there it was brought to Floydada by draymen with wagon and mules. Stock was also ordered from traveling salesmen or "drummers." Although these men represented competing companies, they would share the same wagon from Matador. As each called on Mr. Kirk the others would stay back, out of ear-shot to allow for privacy when presenting their goods and riches.

O. W. Kirk was 17 years old when he came to Floydada with his father, J. T. Kirk. He finished his schooling receiving degrees from West Texas State Normal at Canyon and the University of Texas and taught at various schools around the county until World War I. In 1917 J. T. Kirk bought out Windsor and ran the business with the help of his wife, Tommie. After World War I, O. W. Kirk returned to Floydada. J. T. Kirk formed another partnership known as Kirk and Sons with his son O. W. Kirk and son-in-law W. S. Goen. This partnership lasted

until J. T.'s death in 1950. At that time O. W. Kirk formed another partnership which was also known as Kirk and Sons with the members of his immediate family J. T. Kirk II, Marjorie Hollums, D. L. Kirk, and Patricia Hollums O'Shea.

There were at one time six other hardware stores. Mr. W. O. Kirk enjoys telling the following story about competition in the 1920's. His father, J. T. Kirk, vowed he would always meet the other fellows price. Someone challenged this with a Sears and Roebuck catalogue price on a Pitcher pump. The customer wanted the pump immediately. There was always a catalogue kept by the cash register. They checked the price and it was cheaper from Sears and Roebuck. Mr. Kirk agreed to meet the price, but he would not give delivery for 17 days—the length of time it would take to order the merchandise and get it delivered. Naturally the customer paid the higher price.

Business was often carried on by barter back in the late 20's and early 30's during the depression. Eggs, milk, even "weener" pigs were traded for necessary items to keep the farms and households operating. When it was extended, credit was only for the crop period—more a matter of a hand shake and a man's word than that of notes and interest. Occasionally a crop was mortgaged to pay for implements.

Hours were long. The usual working day was from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturday nights businesses stayed open until 11 p.m.

Until a few months ago Mr. O. W. Kirk was at the store every day. Poor health makes it impossible for him to give it his attention today. The partnership still exists. Merchandising, credit, service and personnel have changed through the 65 years of doing business on the north side of the "Square," but Kirk and Sons partnership has survived these changes.

This history of the Kirks was written by Dot Word as the first in a series by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

### Rock Chat by Wendell Tooley

THE HARLEY

12.3 million in the next 50 years. With no increase at all in irrigated acres, water needs will increase by 43 percent by the year 2020.

—Of the 10 million acres now irrigated in Texas, more than 60 percent of the crops produced come from irrigated land. 70 percent of which is in this High Plains area. This area also produces 66 percent of Texas' cotton, 53 percent of grain sorghum, 72 percent of the wheat, and 82 percent of the grain fed beef.

—Without this area in full production, it is useless to even think about what the price of food might be—there won't be enough to go around at any price", according to Mr. Rose.

He also says the TWDB is best plan "alternatives to find the best plan to achieve goals of importing water to the Texas High Plains and other areas."

We hope it's not significant that "irrigated agriculture" is listed thirdly among the board's six-points for water development. First, and we suppose their number one priority is to "meet the water supply needs of small towns and communities." Second is to "provide municipal and industrial water supply as a tool in economic development."

Providing fresh water inflows to bays and estuaries is fourth while seeking importation of water from outside Texas is listed fifth. Sixth is to "formulate a strategy for integrating water development planning in a framework of overall state resources, economic and social planning."

The 64th Legislature last year authorized Gov. Briscoe to negotiate with other states with surplus water which might be used in an importation plan. Also authorized was a constitutional amendment, which if okay'd by voters in November, will increase the bonding authority of the Water Development Fund by \$400 million to finance design and implementation of a long range water plan.

That's quite a step down from 1969 and the \$3.5 billion requested at that time. The wheel of fortune, as it were, is spinning and where it will stop nobody knows...or do we?

—JOE DON HANCOCK IN THE PLAINVIEW REPORTER—NEWS

## Cubs T-Shirt Champs

The Cubs won the 1976 T-Shirt Championship Thursday night by completely dominating the White Sox in a 8-0 ballgame. Pitchers Jerry Don Wilson and Frankie Morales of the Cubs twirled a 1 hitter at the Sox. Only 2 runners reached base safely, one was a hit in the 1st inning and a hit batsman received a walk in the 3rd inning. The Cub pitching and good defensive play by the in-fielders set down 12 straighters batters in the 3rd inning on.

The Cubs with 9 rookies in a 12 man squad last season were 0-12 but this season they battled it down to a 3-way tie and then won 2 play off games handily for a 8-4 record.

In the first part of the season the

Cubs put together a 4 win and 1 loss record but in the second part of the season they struggled to a 2-3 record but got back on the winning track by winning the two play-off games from the Yankees 11-5 and the White Sox 8-0.

The Cubs will be playing the All Stars beginning this night Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. playing the best 2 out of 3. The second game is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday night and the third game if necessary will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

A picture of the 1976 T-Shirt Champions will appear in the Hesperian Thursday.



**OBITUARIES**

**Earl Cowand**

Earl Cowand, former Floydada resident, died in a nursing home in Fort Worth, June 30. He had been in failing health for the past two years, and in critical condition three weeks prior to his death.

Survivors include his wife of 64 years, Maye Cowand; eight sons, Wayne of Phoenix, Ariz., Leo of Waxahachie, Tex., Lynn and Keith of Dallas, Charley of Colonial Beach, Va., Elon of San Bernardino, Calif., Revis of Fort Worth, and Bob of Conroe; two daughters, Mrs. Earling Perkins of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ethie Lee Moore of Cransfills Gap, Tex. Mr. Cowand was preceded in death by a son, Kyle.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Ivy Jean Scott of Mesquite, Mrs. Alta Lee Tribble of Lubbock, Mrs. Letha Tomme of Llano and Mary Pearl Cowand of Floydada.

**Dennis**

**Silvertooth**

Dennis Edward Silvertooth, 36 year old resident of Topeka, Kansas, and nephew by marriage of Mrs. Lorin Leibfried of Floydada, and Otho Sanders of South Plains, died Wednesday in Topeka, Kansas. Services were held Friday in Hereford.

A native of Clovis, New Mexico, Silvertooth married the former Verita Sanders in 1961 in Hereford. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Sanders of Hereford, former Floydada residents. Silvertooth had been a Santa Fe Railway employee for 17 years and was a property engineer in the Evaluation Engineering Dept. He was transferred to Topeka from Amarillo in February.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dennis and John, both of the home; two brothers, two sisters.



Mrs. Inez Nichols

**Mrs. Nichols**

Funeral rites were pending at Moore-Rose Funeral Home at press time Friday for Mrs. R. L. Nichols of Floydada, who died about 11:30 a.m. Friday morning in Lockney General Hospital. Mrs. Nichols, 88, had resided at the Lockney Nursing Home for the past year before being admitted to the hospital.

A native of Newton County, Mo., Inez Tidwell was born Sept. 2, 1887 and married Rufus Lee Nichols in Trenton, Texas, September 8, 1907. The family moved to Floyd County in 1920 to the Pleasant Hill Community. Mr. Nichols died November 13, 1956 in Tucson, Arizona, where the couple were visiting at the time. Burial for Mrs. Nichols will be beside the remains of her husband in Floydada Cemetery.

Mrs. Nichols was a longtime member of the First Baptist Church, the 1922 Study Club and Floydada Rebekahs. She was at one time Lodge Mother for the Rebekahs.

Survivors include three sons, Claude Nichols of Lake Montzuma, Arizona, C. C. "Dick" Nichols of Waldron, Arkansas, and James Lee Nichols, Floydada; nine grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. George Eaton of Ravenna, Texas and a brother, Homer Tidwell of California.

**John Kizer**

Word was received at press time from Moore-Rose Funeral Home of the death of John Kizer, who died about 3 o'clock in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Kizer is the son-in-law of Maggie Daniel of Floydada.

He had been critically ill several weeks.

**LOCKNEY GENERAL Hospital Report**

July 1-July 8  
Maude Kellison, Lockney, admitted 6-15, continues care.  
Ida Belle Womack, Floydada, admitted 6-21, dismissed 7-2.  
Morine Bullock, Plainview, admitted 6-23, dismissed 7-3.  
Ethel Gilbert, Floydada, admitted 6-24, dismissed 7-6.

Dora Johnston, Silverton, admitted 6-30, continues care.  
Mary Emert, Floydada, admitted 7-1, baby girl Carrie born 7-1, dismissed 7-4.  
Mamie Wofford, Lockney, admitted 7-1, dismissed 7-3.  
Meda Honea, Lockney, admitted 7-3, continues care.

Sunday, July 11, 1976, Page 2  
Wanda DuBois, Floydada, admitted 6-29 dismissed 7-3.  
Hattie Tate, Lockney, admitted 7-4, dismissed 7-8.  
Guadalupe Cisneros, Matador, admitted 7-5, baby girl Juliana born 7-5, dismissed 7-7.  
Bonnie Coleman, Plainview, admitted 7-5, baby girl Trina born 7-5, dismissed 7-7.  
Mary Quilantan, Floydada, admitted 7-5, baby boy Jose Jr. born 7-5, dismissed 7-8.  
Maria Johnston, Silverton, admitted 7-6, continues care.  
W. A. Holt, Silverton, admitted 7-6, continues care.  
Helen Carrasco, Petersburg, admitted 7-6 continues care.  
Linda Castillo, Kress, admitted 7-7, continues care.  
Diana L. Maldonado, Floydada, admitted 7-7, continues care.  
Mary Rodriguez, Plainview, admitted 7-7, continues care.  
Ronald Kitchens, Silverton, admitted 7-7, continues care.  
Janette Lackey, Lockney, admitted 7-7, continues care.  
J. W. Dipprey, Lockney, admitted 7-7, continues care.  
C. F. Jacob, Floydada, admitted 7-8, continues care.

**Buddy's Food**

Buddy Widener, Owner-Forrest Shannon, Mgr. in Floydada, 220 South Second

DOUBLE STORE HOURS  
Monday-Saturday Sunday  
8 a.m.-9p.m. 9 a.m.-7p.m.

WEDNESDAY THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, JULY 11 THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 17

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



\$1.49 VALUE CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GALLON DELUXE

**ICE CREAM \$1.09**

32 OZ. BOTTLES \$1.99 VALUE 6 PAK



**COKE or TAB \$1.39**

PLUS DEPOSIT

FRISKIES 16 OZ. CAN ALL FLAVORS 29¢ VALUE



**DOG FOOD 8/\$1.00**

KRAFT ALL FLAVORS 18 OZ. BOTTLE 88¢ VALUE



**BAR-B-Q SAUCE 2/99¢**

ZEE NICE AND SOFT 95¢ VALUE 4 ROLL PAK



**TOILET TISSUE 69¢**

5 OZ. HOLSUM SPANISH **OLIVES 2/\$1.19**



AIR FRESHNER 7 OZ. SPRAY CAN 67¢ VALUE **GLADE 2/\$1.19**



MINUTE MAID 6 OZ. CAN **LEMONADE 5/\$1.00**

29¢ VALUE

CALAVO ALL FLAVORS 6 OZ. CAN 95¢ VALUE **GUACAMOLE 2/\$1.19**



12 OZ. DOWNY 59¢ VALUE **FABRIC SOFTNER 3/\$1.00**



13 OZ. CARNATION 37¢ VALUE **MILK 3/89¢**



22 OZ. LIQUID 99¢ VALUE **DOVE 69¢**



32 OZ. NO DEPOSIT 50¢ VALUE **PEPSI COLA 3/\$1.00**



1/2 GALLON PUREX 69¢ VALUE **BLEACH 2/99¢**



3 OZ. NESTLES 39¢ VALUE **CANDY BARS 5/\$1.00**



32 OZ. NO DEPOSIT 50¢ VALUE **PEPSI COLA 3/\$1.00**



13 OZ. CARNATION 37¢ VALUE **MILK 3/89¢**

USDA BLADE CUT

**CHUCK ROAST 69¢ LB**



USDA BONELESS **ROUND STEAK**

USDA

**BEEF RIBS 69¢ LB**

USDA

**T-BONE STEAK**

"BONE-IN" HALF OR WHOLE

**"CURED HAM" \$1.19**

CENTER CUT

**HAM SLICES \$1.39**

TASTY

**HOT LINKS 79¢**

20 OZ. 9 COUNT WILSONS HAM

**PATTIES \$1.79**

BEEF AND BEANS

**BURRITOS 4/99¢**

15 COUNT CHINET

COMPARTMENT

**PLATES 69¢**



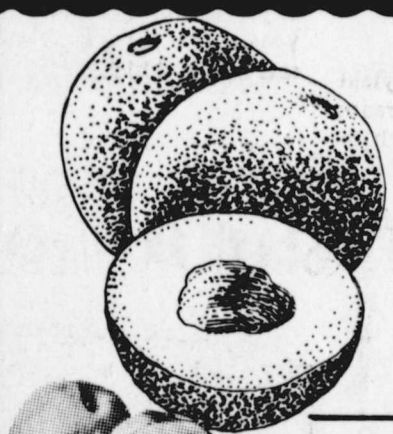
93¢ VALUE



TWIN PAK 5 LB POTATO CHIPS **PRINGLES 69¢**

ARIZONIA GOLDEN RIPE

**CANTALOUPE 2/99¢**



CALIFORNIA RED RIPE

**NECTARINES 3 LBS/\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON

**SEEDLESS GRAPES LB 59¢**

COLORADO

**BING CHERRIES 49¢ LB**



NET WT. 16 OZ. (1 LB) **MARGARINE 2/99¢**



HIENZ STRAINED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES **BABY FOOD 7/\$1.00**

3 LB WITH PURCHASE 2 CUT UP FRUIT



7 1/2 OZ. CARNATION **SPREADABLES 2/99¢**



CHICKEN SALAD



WITH COUPON 69¢ WITHOUT COUPON **NATURE VALLEY 59¢**

GOOD AT BUDDY'S EXPIRES 7/31/76

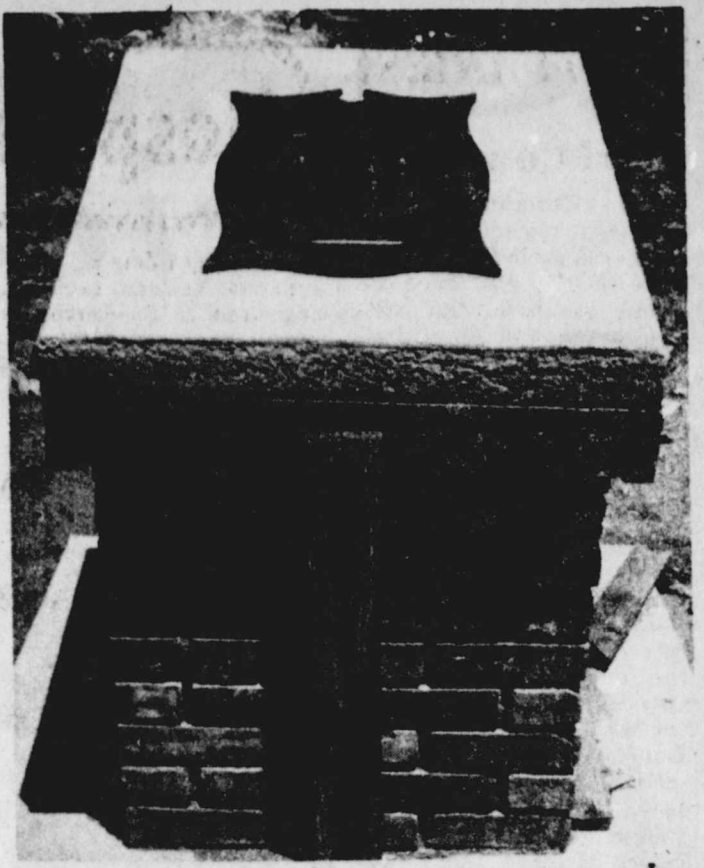
ALL FLAVORS 16 OZ. BOTTLE **NATURE VALLEY 59¢**

79¢ WITHOUT COUPON





**Farm-facts**  
A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News  
Compiled From Sources Of The  
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
John C. White, Commissioner



PLAQUE in Pioneer Memorial Park was presented by Cimarron Valley Historical Society to "Douglas Meador, Country Editor, Cowboy, Printer, Poet and Philosopher. Editor of the Matador Tribune and creator of Trail Dust, one of the world's great users of the written English word. From these red-bluffed banks of the "brakes" country has come "The Stardust that is His Trail Dust." The plaque has been mounted on a concrete and brick base by Matador Garden Club.

The word pattern comes from the Latin *pater* meaning father. Just as a father ought to be a good example for his family, a pattern is a model for whatever is being done.

High Plains cotton producers should begin now thinking about two all-important decisions they'll be called upon to make in 1977, according to W.B. Criswell of Idalou, President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

"We're all busy producing the current crop and enjoying this year's price prospects," the Idalou farmer says, "but we don't want to forget that we'll still be in the farming business in 1977, 1978 and beyond," he cautions.

"Sometime in 1977, individually and collectively, we're going to have to make up our minds about the kind of government farm program we want and about what the fate of Cotton Incorporated to be," Criswell said recently, "and these are not matters that should be decided on the spur of the moment."

The current market-oriented, "target price" farm program which took effect in 1974 expires with the 1977 crop. And Congress will begin consideration of a new law not too long after the next President takes office.

"If producers in this area are to have maximum influence," the PCG official states, "we need to be prepared to define and defend our farm program needs very soon after the election in November."

In this regard Criswell points out that the final legislative policy of PCG, of necessity, will be adopted by the organization's 52-man Board of Directors. "But," he says, "we want that policy to reflect the majority opinion of our membership, and the man in the country needs to be thinking ahead and conveying his thoughts to us at PCG."

Legislation is expected to be finalized during this session of Congress permitting the Secretary of Agriculture to call a producer referendum on funding for Cotton Incorporated, the producers' national cotton research and market development company. A Bill passed the House and has been reported from the Senate Agriculture Committee which would authorize a Beltwide vote by producers on whether to raise their investment in CI from the present one dollar a bale by an amount up to one percent of a bale's selling price.

"There is a market, and a strong market, for every bale we can produce in the U.S. this year," Criswell concedes. But he goes on to say "The very fact that cotton is now selling at high prices dictates that if we want acceptable markets for future crops we're going to have to pay for building and maintaining those markets."

And the PCG President concludes, "When you leave out all the side issues, that's what CI and the need for additional CI funding is all about."

**Sheep Feeding Soars... Cattle Feeding Declines... Another Reminder.**

Texas drylot sheep feeders with a capacity of 2,000 head or more had 83,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter as of June 1; this is an increase of 77 per cent above a year ago and 46 per cent above last month.

Marketing intentions for July are 33,000 head; the August intentions are set at 8,000. These, however, are incomplete since additional lambs could be placed on feed and marketing during these months.

While sheep feeding is on the increase, a slight decrease in cattle on feed in Texas feedlots is reported by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

There are 1,570,000 head of cattle and calves on feed in the state which is 2 per cent below last month. The current estimate, however, is 39 per cent above a year ago.

In the seven major feeding states (Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska) cattle and calves on feed totaled 7,254,000 head. This is up 24 per cent from last year's record low, but is 8 per cent less than in 1974.

The 1,570,000 head on feed in Texas feedlots is 270,000 more than second-place Iowa.

**ONCE AGAIN IT'S TIME TO REMIND** livestock producers that their cooperation is needed in the screwworm eradication program.

Livestock producers are urged to submit suspected samples to the fly lab at Mission, to delay surgery on livestock as long as possible, and to treat wounds on livestock with approved screwworm-control remedies.

The numbers of screwworm cases continue to mount throughout the state. Cooperation is needed to keep the infestations at as low a level as possible.

**PLANS FOR THE 1976 FAMILY LAND HERITAGE PROGRAM** are now underway. The program honors those farm families who have owned and farmed the same piece of land continuously through their descendants for 100 years or more.

Complete information may be obtained by writing to the Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

More than 1,000 Texas farm families have been honored thus far. Honorees this year will have their names included in the 1976 Family Land Heritage Registry. Special ceremonies will also be held.

**MILK PRODUCTION IN TEXAS** during May is 1 per cent above a year ago and 5 per cent above a month ago, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Milk production per cow was 940 pounds, which is 70 pounds above a year ago. However, milk cow production in Texas was about 70 pounds under the nationwide average.

Nationwide, milk production is up 3.4 per cent from a year ago. The production per cow average of 1,011 pounds sets a record high.

**State's Onion Producers Shed No Tears Over '76 Crop**

AUSTIN—The 1976 Texas spring and summer onion crops are expected to show an increase over last year's production, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

In the Trans-Pecos area and on the High Plains, where the summer onion crop is produced, acreage is estimated at 6,600. This is a 27 percent increase over last year, when farmers planted only 5,200 acres, White noted.

Late varieties that will be harvested in South Texas after July 1 are not included in the 6,600-acre figure.

Harvest of summer onions is underway in the Trans-Pecos area. In Presidio, harvest is half complete, while in the El Paso area, harvest began in early June.

Harvest of the spring onion crop is virtually complete; however, supplies will remain available through June from the San Antonio-Winter Garden area.

Production estimates for the spring crop have been revised upward. Harvest is expected to reach 4.32 million hundredweight (cwt.), a 45 percent increase over the 1975 harvest and a three percent increase over the April forecast.

Preliminary spring production figures, by areas, are: Lower Rio Grande Valley, 3,571 million cwt.;

Winter Garden, 569,000 cwt.; and Laredo area, 180,000 cwt.

**COTTON**  
**ATOM SPRAYING**  
**OUND AND AERIAL**  
**ATIONS APPLYING LIQUID**  
**RY CHEMICALS**  
**CALL AND CHECK OUR**  
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'76 Texas  
Potato Crop  
Increases  
AUSTIN—Production of spring potatoes in Texas is estimated at 918,000 hundredweight (cwt.), 11 percent above last season's harvest of 825,000 cwt., according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.  
"Although average yield per acre is down, the increase in total acreage is enough to boost production," White said.

**MR. CORN FARMER**  
**DWY INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT. LEARN HOW TO DRY HIGH MOISTURE GRAIN FOR LESS THAN .05¢ A CWT  
**MARK YOUR CALENDAR THURSDAY, JULY 15**  
**AMERICAN AUTOMATED GRAIN DRYERS**  
TOTALLY AUTOMATED—HIGH RESALE VALUE. TRADE FOR A NEW AMERICAN NOW - OR ADD A NEW AMERICAN TO YOUR DRYING INSTALLATION. THIS SALE COVERS SMALL LINE, 2400 LINE AND COMMERCIAL DRYERS. INDIVIDUALIZED LIBERAL LEASE PROGRAMS AVAILABLE.

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**US FOR A FREE BREAKFAST AND DRYING SEMINAR. KINGS RESTUARANT, FLOYDADA, TEX. 10 AM JULY 15 You'll Be Glad You Came**  
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**AERIAL APPLICATION**  
WE ARE EQUIPPED TO FLY AT NIGHT  
**Nimmo's Aerial Spraying**  
Rt. 2 Plainview 806-895-4478  
806-652-2434

**Motley County Observance Set**  
MATADOR - A parade through Matador will highlight Motley County's bicentennial celebration Saturday July 10.  
Following the 10 a.m. parade, U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower will speak at the courthouse square in ceremonies honoring the senior citizen of the year.  
After the courthouse ceremonies, Hightower will dedicate a memorial to Douglas Meador, late publisher of the Matador Tribune, at Pioneer Memorial Park.  
Afternoon activities will include an old fiddlers' contest at the courthouse at 1 p.m. and games and contests at city park.  
At 2 p.m. judging for the beard and moustache contest and women's best pioneer costume will be at the park.  
A barbecue is scheduled at the VFW Building at 5 p.m. followed by a square dance demonstration at 6 p.m. A street dance at 9 p.m. will conclude the day's festivities.

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**A tempting offer on a gas grill.**  
**SAVE \$30**  
Right now, we're making you a tempting offer on gas grills with twin burners! Independently controlled twin burners never use more gas than you need. For big meals, use both burners. For smaller meals, save gas and money by using one burner and half the grill. A gas grill adds a new dimension to family meals and entertaining. It eliminates the fuss and bother of cooking outside while it keeps the flavor and the fun. And, because you take cooking heat out of the house and the burden off your air conditioning, you save energy, too.  
**Buy one of these grills before August 1, 1976, and save.**

<b>Charmglow HEJ-1T Party Host Twin</b>	<b>Arkla GRB-40 Flavor Twin</b>
List price \$239.90	List price \$238.20
NOW SAVE 30.00	NOW SAVE 30.00
Discount price \$209.90	Discount price \$208.20
5% sales tax 10.50	5% sales tax 10.41
Cash price \$220.40	Cash price \$218.61
Budget price* \$266.76	Budget price* \$264.60
Budget Terms: no down payment, \$7.41 per month for 36 months	Budget terms: no down payment, \$7.35 per month for 36 months.

\*Prices include normal post-type installation and 5% sales tax. Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

**PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY**  
(Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)







### Mather Carr Becomes 'A Gay Ninety'

er's house. There was a fine Christmas tree trimmed with popcorn and paper chains, and Santa Clause made a visit. She remarked, "I used to always think there was a Santa Claus." But when the jolly old gent paid a surprise visit, Mrs. Carr became frightened. Santa pulled a piece of popcorn from the tree and gave it to a little cousin. When the little girl took the popcorn, Santa cried, "That little girl bit me." At that, Mrs. Carr and her cousin began to cry. Mrs. Carr hid behind her mother's skirt, but she overcame her timidity when Santa began to distribute gifts.



Mrs. Mather Carr

One particularly long trip Mrs. Carr remembers from her childhood was made by the Allan family from Greer County in Oklahoma to Coryell County in Texas to visit relatives. The family traveled by covered wagon, the typical mode of transportation at that time. When they reached the Red River and prepared to cross, they discovered that the river had risen. As they forded the river, it looked as though all of them would be washed away. However, they made the crossing safely and continued their journey. After the family was secure on the opposite bank, Mrs. Carr's mother checked her hair to see if it had turned white; she had been that scared.

of white wool, trimmed in silk applique and lace. The material cost twenty-five cents a yard, and being very thrifty, Mrs. Carr remade the dress so she could wear it after her marriage.

The young couple's first home was a half dugout completed seven months after they were married. The lumber that was used in the dugout had to be hauled from Canyon because that was the closest railroad depot. The dugout was four feet underground, two and a half feet above ground, and measured fourteen feet by twenty-eight feet on the inside. The Carrs were lucky indeed; their new dugout had a plank floor and windows with glass. In the beginning they had only one room, but a partition was added later to separate the kitchen from the sleeping quarters. Still later more space was added to increase the size of the living area by four feet.

Mr. Carr was an amateur photographer. He built his own darkroom along the south side of the dugout to use in developing his plates. He placed a red glass in the door to allow in just a little light. Mrs. Carr relates that she would often hide in the darkroom from her husband while he was out of the house. She would peek through the little red glass when he returned and watch him search for her. As she said, "There just isn't much place to hide in a dugout."

The Carrs set up house-keeping with homemade furniture and gifts from their families. Their cook stove, which also provided their heat, cost eight dollars and came from Sears, as did the few cooking utensils they bought. Mr. Carr built their table and safe, "a thing to keep your vittles and your dishes in." Their beds, blankets, and other household items were given to them, on the most part, by their relatives. To buy a set of dishes, Mrs. Carr peddled spices and other items to neighbors, traveling by buggy from one home to another.

The Carrs did not have a water source of their own, so they hauled water from Mr. Carr's father's well in a barrel on a sled. When they finally drilled a well they had to draw water with a bucket. Later they got a windmill, enabling the family to have a more accessible supply of water. Mrs. Carr was now able to keep milk fresh for her family in a milk house. She was also able to keep the butter that she churned each day.

Once when Mr. Carr was gone for the day, the windmill started to squeak. Mrs. Carr knew that it had to be oiled, or it might wear out. Not wanting that to happen, she climbed past the windmill platform with the oil can to oil the works. She said that she was afraid to descend holding the can, so she dropped it and climbed down. Mrs. Carr related that she was not frightened, but she did admit that it was always easier going up than coming down.

The Carrs burned cowchips and kaffir corn as fuel for their stove. To gather

cowchips, they tied ropes to tubs and pulled the tubs behind them as they picked up the cowchips. One source was a pasture several miles from their home. They trailed wagons to the pasture and collected wagons full to replenish their supply. Kaffir corn, a type of grain sorghum, was one of the crops Mr. Carr raised, but because of the poor price they received for it the Carrs used it for fuel.

The Carr's first son, Wesley, was born in the dugout on February 22, 1905. The other children, Horace and Almada Maye, were born after the family moved to their house built in 1909. Horace was born December 20, 1910, and Almada Maye was born August 19, 1918. The house was constructed of lumber hauled from Plainview and cost five hundred dollars. The house Mrs. Carr lives in now was built in Lubbock and moved to its present location in 1950.

Mrs. Carr is the only living charter member of the Harmony Methodist Church. The church was established in 1904 on the fourth Sunday in April at the Harmony schoolhouse. The Harmony church later consolidated with the Allmon church in 1914 to form Carr's Chapel Methodist Church. Mrs. Carr served as Sunday school teacher for many years, and Mr. Carr was Sunday school superintendent for twenty-five years.

The winter of 1909 was especially bad, Mrs. Carr recalls. During one bad spell the snow fell and wind blew for three days and nights. The snow completely covered the fences. The Carr's had a sow with a litter of little pigs. The sow breathed an airhole through the snow enabling the brood to breathe, and the snow insulated them for the cold. When the weather cleared, the Carr's discovered that not one pig had been lost.

Mr. Carr died in November, 1959, and he is buried in the little cemetery behind the Carr's Chapel. Mrs. Carr's older son, Wesley, died in March, 1976. He, too, is buried at Carr's Chapel. His widow, Gertrude lives in the Harmony Community and is a school nurse in Floydada. Horace, Mrs. Carr's second son, lives in Floydada with his wife Bess, and is a retired farmer. Almada Maye Williams, Mrs. Carr's daughter, and her husband Chloma farm in the Harmony Community. Mrs. Carr's grandsons, Charles and Bill, and their families, also farm in the Harmony Community. Her granddaughter, Sue Williams, and her family live in Floydada.

Being a proud great-grandmother, Mrs. Carr especially delights in visits from her great-grandchildren: David and Sandra Carr, Brent and Daralyn Williams, and Stephanie and Nathan Carr. Another great-grandchild, Kevin Carr, lives in Florida. She always welcomes friends and neighbors that come to visit.

Mrs. Carr faithfully attends church at Carr's Chapel every Sunday that the weather and her health permit. She also attends regularly the meetings of the Harmony Home Demonstration Club.

To a few Annie Carr is known as Mrs. Carr, but to most of her friends and neighbors, she is known as Mrs. Mather. Her children call her Mama, and to her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, she answers to Granny. It does not matter how she is called, because,



LLANO ESTACADO OPEN HOUSE--Children's dances at the recent Llano Estacado Summer Recreation program open house for parents included the Mexican Hat Dance, done by Sandy and Martin Morales (top) and "Los Pollitos" by several of the children (bottom).



PETUNIA ROSE...is a Goretta this week being used in Bible illustrations by Mrs. A. C. Pratt. Petunia Rose is a puppet, pictured above with Mrs. Pratt and son, Robert.

by whatever name, she is a grand and wonderful lady. She has a marvelous sense of humor, a delightfully young laugh, and a deep faith in God. All of these have helped to keep her young in heart and spirit. All that know her, love her; she truly is a "gay ninety."

### Fawvers Attend Cousins Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver have returned home by plane from Mobley, Missouri where they attended their cousin and her husband's 60th wedding anniversary celebration.

J. W. Mallory and Eva Matthews were married June 28, 1901. Their three children hosted a reception in their honor June 27th, at Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fawver visited a number of relatives and became acquainted with several they had never met, while in the Mobley area.

**YOU MAY SOON BE ABLE TO PLAN YOUR TRAVEL THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE, SINCE A NEW WEATHER WATCHING SATELLITE EQUIPPED WITH AN INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH AEROSPACE/OPTICAL DIVISION CAMERA WILL BE ABLE TO PREDICT WHAT THE WEATHER WILL BE LIKE 21 DAYS AHEAD OF TIME!**

### TRAVEL TIPS AND TRICKS

To pack a suit, place the jacket crosswise, button it, and with the jacket front facing you, cross the sleeves and flip the lower part of the jacket over into the suitcase, so it is folded at the waist.

## South Plains News

By Mrs. Murray Julian

SOUTH PLAINS: July 8, Rev. Nathan Mulder and family were present Wednesday night at the South Plains Baptist Church where he spoke at the services in the absence of Rev. Fred Blake who was in Arkansas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powell from Perryton and their three children were visiting his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Powell over the Fourth of July weekend, and were visitors Sunday morning at the Baptist Church. They went on to Dallas from here to visit her parents before returning to Perryton.

Phillip Smitherman returned to his family this week from Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, where he has been stationed on the sea, with drilling equipment, and he will be home for a week with Mrs. Smitherman and boys, Marc and Monty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure, accompanied by Mrs. Jean McClure and Mrs. Jeff Messer of Plainview returned last Saturday from McKinney, where they had gone on Wednesday to stay with the McClures granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cypert, and they celebrated the first birthday of their great granddaughter, Jennifer Cypert on Friday. While there the Frank McClures went to see her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Branch who live near Lake Whitney.

Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham is to arrive home this Thursday afternoon from Columbus, Georgia, where she has been visiting with her brother, James Mack Cypert, the past week. She flew back and forth to Georgia from Lubbock.

We sympathize with the family of Mary and J. D. Webb, former South Plains residents whose son, Steven Webb, 21, of Wilcox, Arizona was killed early Sunday morning in a one-car accident. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Wilcox Methodist Church in Wilcox, Arizona. Steven was born in South Plains, and with his family, moved away several years ago.

We add our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry of Lockney whose oldest granddaughter, Rhonda Gale, was married last Thursday at her home on Dumas, The Fortenberrys are former residents of South Plains and Rhonda's father, Elmo, grew up in this vicinity.

Visitors at the South Plains Baptist Church Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Julian, Clay and Wade of Perryton. Bruce came Sunday to spend the Fourth of July here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian, and Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julain and family. He took his wife and sons, Wade and Clay home Monday evening, as they had spent the past week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCown, who live near Lake Whitney were visitors at the Baptist Church with her mother, Mrs. Walter Wood, Sunday morning. They had spent the past week here visiting with Mrs. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sharbutt and children of Littleton, Colorado were visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday morning. They had come to spend the Fourth of July here with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Blake, and they took their children, Kandy and Al home with them, after they had spent the past week here with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Johnson and Tracy attended the Tate Jones family reunion which was held the past Saturday and Sunday, July 3rd and 4th, at the old Tate Jones home on the Matador Highway. They all had church services there Sunday morning, and around 80 were in attendance for the family gathering.

Mrs. Bruce Julian and son, Wade and Clay visited here last week with the Murray Julians, and with her mother, Mrs. Jerry Moore of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Edell Moore in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Edell Moore and Mrs. Julian and boys went to Abilene on Saturday where they got to see her grandmother, Mrs. Moore.

and Annie Bryant of Silvertown, Mrs. Annie Smith of Lockney and Mrs. Robt. Lee Smith of Sterley came for lunch Saturday to the home of her parents.

Mrs. George Weast had been in the Central Plains Hospital from Thursday to Thursday of last week in Plainview, suffering with an infection on her leg, but is doing better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Pritchett and children of Dallas arrived Sunday afternoon for a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Early Pritchett and Steve.

Friends and neighbors of the Lackey family are cordially invited to attend the Reunion of the Lackey Family at the Massey Activity Center in Floydada, July 10th, beginning at 10:30 a.m. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clower and children moved to their new location at Cotton Center last Friday, and our community is sorry to have them go. Among those who helped them move, with pickups and other help were Sterling and Kendall Cummings and Shelby Calahan. We wish the Clowers good luck in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnibrugh of Vera were here last Thursday visiting with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Kinnibrugh. They all enjoyed eating out in Plainview that evening.

Several from here who had recently celebrated birthdays went to Plainview Thursday evening to have a supper to celebrate. Present were Mrs. Tillman Powell, Mrs. Leighton Teeple, Mrs. Arby Mulder, Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham, Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. E. J. Kinslow, Mrs. Fred Fortenberry of Lockney and Mrs. J. P. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clower and their four children were honored Tuesday night of last week at the South Plains School house when friends and neighbors met there to give them a farewell ice cream and cake supper. Fourteen freezers of homemade ice cream, and many cakes were served to all attending. Most of the families at South Plains were represented at the gathering.

The school house was full of friends who wished them well in their new home at Cotton Center.

Mrs. Bruce Julian and Clay of Perryton, Mrs. Kendis Julian, Kristi, Mitzi and Tim, and Mrs. Murray Julian spent last Tuesday in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ronald Kitchens was hostess for an introductory coffee in her home on the Silvertown Highway Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Raymond Reeves and guests called during the morning hours, with around thirteen attending. Mrs. Raymond Reeves was formerly Joy Bice of Tulia. She and Reeves married Tuesday of last week. We welcome her to the community, and wish them all happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bary Kinslow and children, Jennifer and Grant, spent last week here on their vacation, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinslow. They are from Carrollton, near Dallas. Jennifer and Grant are visiting an extra week with their grandparents.

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## HEAR WITH BRYANT,

Rayland College BSU Director  
speaks on "Finding God's Will"  
Monday, July 12th, at 8:00 p.m.

## SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH

Fellowship Hall, LOCKNEY  
High school age youth welcome.  
There will also be recreation activities and a light snack will be served.

You and your business partner may agree the survivor will buy the other's share. But can either of you raise the cash?  
Let's talk instant-cash. Professionally.™



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Helping people - person to person

## The City Council Of The City Of Floydada

Authorizes the Payment of a REWARD OF \$100.00 for the arrest and conviction of any party or parties found guilty of vandalism or the destruction of any city property within the Corporate Limits of the City of Floydada.

Only one reward will be paid in any one case.

(Correction of advertisement run July 8)

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**As It Looks From Here**

Omar Burselon, M. C. 17th District, Texas WASHINGTON, D. C.—A recent 5 to 4 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court denied the Civil Service Commission the right to exclude aliens from Federal jobs. The effect of this decision is to give foreigners equal access to a payroll supported by the American taxpayer.

The case before the Supreme Court dealt with aliens who have entered the Country legally and have properly registered with the U.S. Immigration Service but the decision can be little comfort to the seven million or so Americans who are unable to find a job.

Those who are legally registered really represent only a small percent of all the aliens in this Country. Every year, every month and every day we are having a virtual invasion of aliens seeking the freedoms and economic opportunities offered here in the United States.

Not long ago, the immigration service conducted a series of raids in the New York City area. According to their report, there are six to eight million illegal aliens in that one location. It is estimated that the cost to the Nation is \$13 billion annually. At a time when a number of Members of Congress are attempting ways to stem this tide of illegal entrants, there is an organized effort to lower the barriers even more.

One does not have to assume the attitude that America is for Americans only but the present situation is utterly ridiculous. While jobs which should be available to American citizens are being given aliens, the Immigration Service is out looking for "wetbacks" who are willing to do jobs that employers can't otherwise fill. Farmers and ranchers can't get hands, partly because there are too many ways for people to get by without working and the work is hard. Whatever it is, the alien is usually willing to work because he has no job. We seem to be looking in the wrong places to solve this problem.

During the great migrations from Europe beginning around the 1800's, millions entered this promising land and were greeted by the lines of Emma Lazarus' which are engraved on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty. Remembered most are the last lines: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost, to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

They came and through the years made great contributions to the arts, letters and science and made America richer. Today, that door has swung wide-rendering virtually meaningless the sacrifice and toil of those who came before. The political forces cause many legislators to continue to support those efforts to permit more and more immigration but to also tolerate the illegal entrants.

Aside from those filling jobs which should be held by American citizens, aliens become welfare recipients, receive medical benefits and even Social Security. By reason of many dependents they pay very little taxes, if any. There is nothing to prevent an illegal alien from getting a job, joining a union or doing about any of the things a native-born citizen does to earn a living. It seems that we are so busy protecting the rights of aliens we overlook the rights of American citizens.

It is time we face up to this problem as some other Nations are now doing. For instance, New Zealand, Canada, West Germany and others are cutting immigration.

It is one thing to be considerate of any human being but it is only right that first protection be given to Americans, both the native born and the naturalized citizen.



Pal meaning friend is from the gypsy word for brother.

**Meredith Walleye Underfished**

FRITCH—Recent surveys of the Lake Meredith walleye population indicate a slower growth rate due to an overpopulation of large walleye.

These growth figures collected over the last five years by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists support the numerous indications that there are plenty of catchable walleye in the Panhandle lake and the stocking of more walleye fry would only increase the problem.

"There are a few ardent walleye fisherman who consistently catch large fish at Meredith and the recent walleye tournament has also helped start some anglers on the successful road to walleye fishing," said Joe Kraai, fishery biologist for the Panhandle.

"We need more fishermen to harvest the excess fish now while they are available," Kraai continued.

Lake Meredith has been a successful walleye fishery since 1968 and natural reproduction of walleye eggs in the lake spring by the mature female fish is estimated in the millions.

Lake Meredith is like any other Texas lake, all of which can only hold or support so many fish per acre. When the fish become crowded or too thick, the growth rate slows even though there are fish in the 10-to-12 pound class at the present time at Meredith.

The larger walleye become harder to catch due to the requirement of big bait fish. Most fishermen cannot get the large fish to bite because they fail to use large lures or large baits.

Many seven-to-ten inch walleye were collected and released during the recent spring spawning season and these fish should furnish anglers with plenty of hungry walleye next spring for their stringer.

Successful walleye fishermen use all types of spoons, jugs, spinners, and live worms and minnows for bait and both bank and boat anglers have been reeling in some nice catches of fish this spring. The most consistent location on lake Meredith are near rocky points and deep water. The sensitivity of walleye to light seems to drive them deeper as the daylight increases.

The daily creel limit of five walleye will furnish any gourmet angler with plenty of fish filets for the frying pan. Many anglers consider the walleye the best eating fish available in Texas.

More information about walleye fishing is available by contacting any of the bait shops near Meredith or call the P&WD warden in your area for an up-to-date report.

**Veterans News**

The Veterans Administration today reminded former servicemen and women that lost documents should not deter them from seeking VA benefits for which they may be eligible.

Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director in Waco, said, "We have found that some veterans who cannot locate their birth or marriage certificates are not applying for benefits because they believe these documents are absolutely necessary."

Coker said, "We have trained benefits counselors in each of our 58 regional offices who will assist veterans and their dependents on the question of eligibility," he said.

For example, VA will accept a certified statement instead of an original birth or marriage certificate when needed to establish eligibility, provided it is the first marriage for both the veteran and spouse and the VA has no contradictory information on file.

In the past, VA required formal documentation in support of eligibility claims for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows and orphaned children.

VA's liberalized rules also allow acceptance of a certified statement documenting the birth of a veteran's child or as proof of age and relationship in disability cases.

The abbreviation q.v. stands for the Latin quod vide and means "which see."

**BEEFED UP BUDGETS WITH SALE PRICED**

**MEATS**

**ROUND STEAK** FIRST CUTS LB **98¢** CENTER CUTS LB **\$1 19**

100% PURE BEEF **GROUND BEEF** **67¢**

PURE BEEF **PATTIES** **77¢**

TENDER LB **SIRLOIN STEAK** **98¢**

LEAN TENDER LB **RIB STEAK** **98¢**

LEAN LB **BEEF RIBS** **69¢**

BEEF YOUNG TENDER LB **LIVER** **39¢**

CLOSE TRIM LB **CLUB STEAK** **\$1 49**

PORTER HOUSE LB **STEAK** **\$1 59**

MAN PLEASER LB **T-BONE STEAK** **\$1 49**

BONELESS FANCY TRIM LB **SIRLOIN** **\$1 59**

6-32 OZ BOTTLE CARTON **COKE** PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1 39**

GOLD MEDAL OR GLADIOLA 5 LB BAG **FLOUR** **79¢**

BETTY CROCKER PKG **CAKE MIXES** **59¢**

BETTY CROCKER READY TO SPREAD **FROSTING** 16 1/2 OZ. CAN **89¢**

KIM **DOG FOOD** 6 CANS **89¢**

ALL FLAVORS 4 OZ. PACK **CUP-A-SOUP** **59¢**

MASHED POTATO **FLAKES** AMERICAN BEAUTY 16 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

KALEX 1 1/2 GALLON **BLEACH** **49¢**

ZEE ASSORTED ROLL **TOWELS** **49¢**

ZEE ASSORTED 4 ROLL **TOILET TISSUE** **69¢**

CLOVERLAKE DELUXE ROUND **ICE CREAM** **\$1 19**

**WE GIVE GUNN BROS STAMPS**

SPECIALS GOOD MONDAY, JULY 12 THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 17 OPEN SUNDAY

DOUBLE ON TUESDAY AFTER 2 P.M. ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

**RITE-PRICE FOOD**

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ARM TENDER LB

**ROAST**

SEVEN BONE USDA CHOICE LB

**ROAST**

USDA CHOICE LB

**RANCH STEAK**

USDA CHOICE LB

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**SWISS STEAK**

CUT WRAPPED FROZEN LB

**HALF BEEF**

CUT WRAPPED FROZEN LB

**HINDQUARTER**

**DEE-LICIOUS SAVINGS**

**PRODUCE**

- CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS
- YELLOW TEXAS LB ONIONS
- TEXAS FIRM HEADS LB CABBAGE
- LONG WHITES 10 LB BAG POTATOES **79¢**
- TEXAS LB TOMATOES **39¢**
- CALIF. LARODA LB PLUMS

No. 1 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS AT RITE PRICE With the Purchase of ANY 3 PRODUCTS FROM OUR SELF SERVICE COUPON BOOK. Please fill in your name and city. Only One Coupon Per Customer-Coupon Expires 7/17/76

No. 1 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS AT RITE PRICE No Purchase Required. Please fill in your name and city. Only One Coupon Per Customer-Coupon Expires 7/17/76

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RANCH STYLE  
**BEANS**  
4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

BATHROOM TISSUE-ASSTD. DECORATOR  
NEW! SOFTER THAN EVER

**LADY SCOTT**  
2 ROLL PKG. **49¢**

**SHURFRESH SHERBET**  
ORANGE LIME OR PINEAPPLE  
1/2 GAL. SQUARE CTN. **79¢**

**GROCERY AND SELF SPECIALS**

DEL MONTE HALVES  
**Bartlett Pears** 2 303 CANS **79¢**

FOR COOKING  
**MILNOT** 13 OZ. CAN **33¢**

**MORE HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID SAVINGS**

MEDICAL CENTER  
**Alcohol** 16 OZ. BTL. **25¢**

TANNING LOTION  
**SEA AND SKI** 4 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

DEODORANT BODY POWDER  
**SHOWER to SHOWER** 8 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

**COCA COLA**  
6-32 oz. bottle carton  
**\$1.29**  
**FREE GLASS!**

**TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS**

SOFLIN-ASSORTED  
**Paper Towels** JUMBO ROLL **49¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**Instant Coffee** 10 OZ. JAR **\$2.89**

MARYLAND CLUB  
**Ground Coffee** 1 LB. CAN **\$1.59**

INSTANT TEA  
**NESTEA** 3 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

**TOTAL SAVER**

**THRIFTWAY OFFERS YOU MORE**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS  
**ROUND STEAK**  
LB. **\$1.39**

SHURFRESH  
**Sliced Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS  
**Chuck Steak** LB. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
**Tenderized Cutlets** LB. **\$1.69**

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF OR 81% LEAN  
**Ground Chuck** LB. **99¢**

EXTRA LEAN  
**Boneless Beef Stew** LB. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER WEINERS OR  
**Beef Franks** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

OSCAR MAYER COTTO SALAMI, PICKLE, OLIVE, LIVER  
**Luncheon Meat** 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

TURBOT  
**Fish Fillets** LB. **\$1.09**



CALIFORNIA  
**Santa Rosa Plums** LB. **49¢**

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS  
**Apples** 3 LB. **\$1.00**

SWEET  
**Yellow Onions** LB. **10¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
**ROUND STEAK**  
LB. **\$1.19**

HEAVY GRAIN FED-IN THE BAG  
**BEEF BRISKETS**  
FINE FOR BAR-BE-QUE LB. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
LB. **99¢**

TOP QUALITY  
**Shurfresh Franks** 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

VINE RIPENED LARGE SIZE  
**TOMATOES**  
LB. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA SUN  
**Grande Nectarines** LB. **39¢**

STRAIGHT NECK  
**Yellow Squash** LB. **35¢**

**Tide** KING SIZE **TIDE** BOX **\$2.19**

SUPER SIZE ZEST  
**BEAUTY BAR** 7 3/4 OZ. BAR **45¢**

GIANT SIZE  
**MR. CLEAN** 28 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

REGULAR  
**SPIC & SPAN** 16 OZ. BOX **47¢**

**THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS**

ROXEY MAKES GRAVY  
**Dry Dog Food** 5 LB. BAG **89¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY-POLY BAG  
**Elbo Roni** 10 OZ. PKG. **35¢**

GREAT SANDWICH IDEA  
**Spam Spread** 3 OZ. CAN **29¢**

NABISCO COOKIES  
**Nutter Butter** 15 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

BEEF OR CHICKEN  
**LaChoy Chow Mein** 16 OZ. CAN **69¢**

FOR ALL YOUR BAKING IDEAS  
**Schilling Vanilla** 2 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

SUNSHINE  
**Hydrox Cookies** 19 1/2 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

**MORE DAIRY SAVINGS**

SHURFRESH PURE CORN OIL  
**Margarine** 1 LB. CTN. **48¢**

SHURFRESH MEDIUM  
**Grade A Eggs** DOZ. CTN. **59¢**

WEXFORD CRYSTAL  
ITEM OF THE WEEK  
**TABLE TUMBLER**  
WITH EACH AND EVERY \$3 PURCHASE **49¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES plus  
S&H Green Stamps  
**DOUBLE**  
on Wednesday

**CRISCO** PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING  
3 LB. CAN **\$1.29**

**MORE FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS**

SHURFINE FROZEN  
**ORANGE JUICE** 6 OZ. CANS **89¢**

CHEESE OR BEEF  
**PATIO ENCHILAS** 6 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN  
**BROCCOLI SPEAR** 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.19**

**BUY YOUR CRUSHED OR CUBED ICE AT OUR STORE**

HONEYBOY TALL CAN  
**SALMON** **\$1.59**  
BESTMADE 32 OZ.  
**SALAD DRESSING** **59¢**

SHURFINE CHUNK  
**TUNA** 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON  
BREAKFAST CEREAL  
**Cheerios**  
WITH THIS COUPON VOID JULY 17, 1976  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
**THRIFTWAY**

**PAGES THRIFTWAY**

SPECIALS GOOD JULY 12-17, 1976