

ATTORNEY SAYS

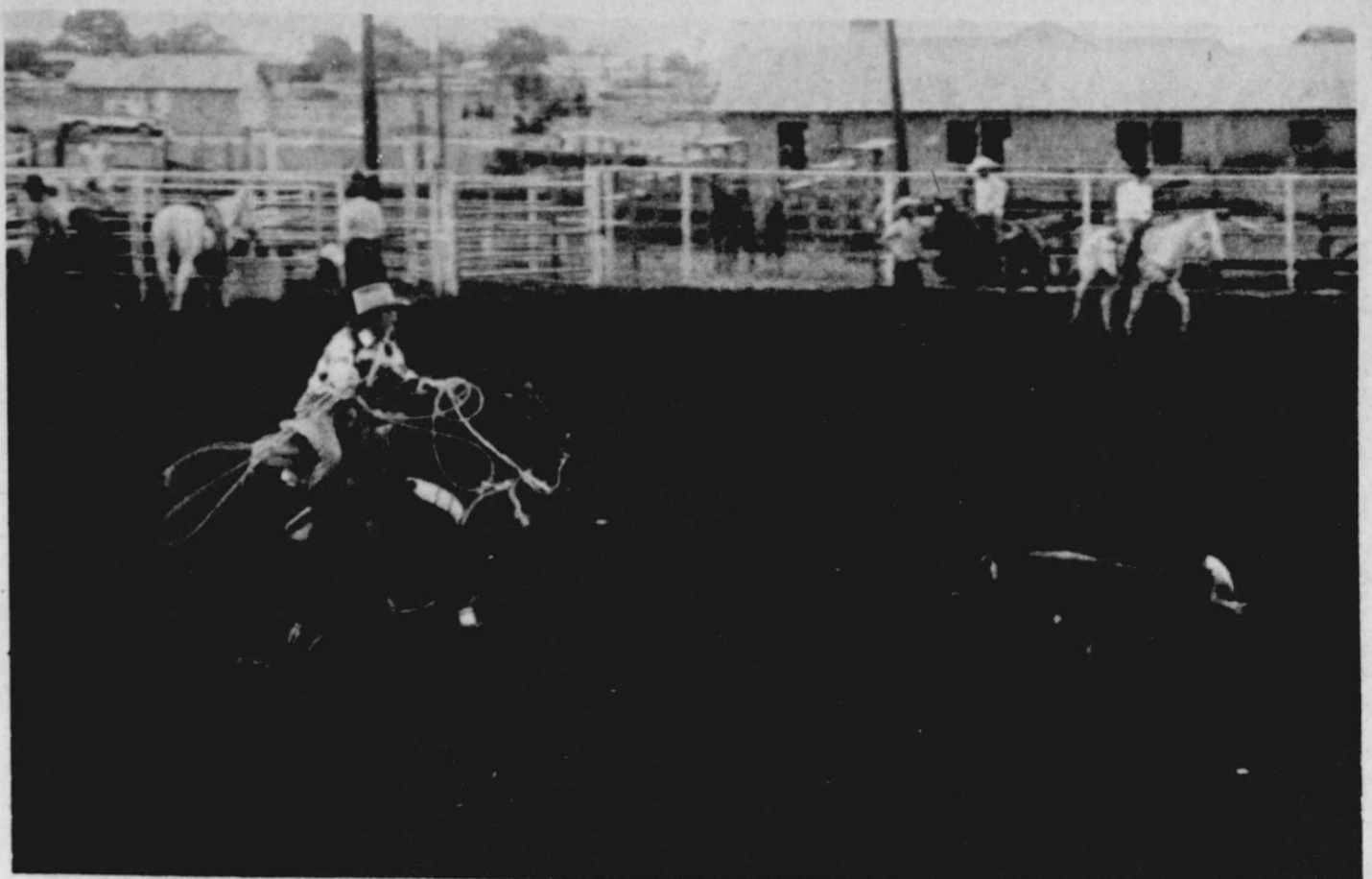
Citizens Should Cooperate With Law Enforcement

Mr. Ratafall
Randy Hollums
the weekly meeting
the Lions club. He spoke
of citizens helping
enforcement groups.
way that we can see
that goes on in the
the added eyes of
citizens," Mr. Hollums
can help us
just watching his
business while he is
any strange activity
department or sheriff's
crime could be
try a little harder to
keeper" and report
of "minding our
club of the
citizen to serve on

jury duty. He spoke of the small percentage of people examined for jury duty who could serve. "Sometimes we may have 75 people called and by the time the ones with legal and valid excuses, either given by themselves or by one of the attorneys involved in the case, there may only be 10 or 12 left eligible to serve," he said. "There are those who have a real concern for the welfare of their community but just feel they haven't the time to leave their business to serve on the jury and this is sad because it is their business they will be defending."
He also noted that hot check artists are being set free because people do not have the patience to let the law take its course in setting up a case that will help stop this activity. He said that sometimes there is more to the case if they are given time to probe deeper.

He also agreed that the bail bond program has its bad points and could be improved by the citizens taking a more active interest in elected officials activities. Our laws can be written to protect the innocent if the citizen cares enough to let his congressman know how he feels.

Also, the example we set for our children was brought out at the meeting. "If we drive 60 or 70 miles an hour and we know the speed limit is 55, our children are watching and learning about which laws we want to uphold and which one's we don't. Then later the children think for themselves as we have taught them and make their own choices as to which laws they want to obey and which are not important and then we wonder what went wrong," he continued.



RODEO PARTICIPANTS at Thursday Night's performance had to contend with a muddy arena and a strong south wind. The rodeo continues through Saturday night and steer roping Sunday at 1 p.m. (Staff Photo)

Good Crowd Watches Rodeo Opening

Opening night performers at Floydada's 19th Annual Rodeo were somewhat hampered Thursday by a muddy arena and strong southerly winds but a good-sized crowd enjoyed watching over 50 persons competing in seven events. "It's almost traditional that Floydada's rodeos are rained out," a woman spectator was heard saying. Judd Sims of Lubbock had the highest score in the bareback riding event with a 65. Other scores were

Gregg Taylor of Lubbock, 62, and Chris Bolden of Roaring Springs, 52. Jim Reamer of Stinnett had the best time in the calf roping event with a 11.4. Second was Gary Jacobs of Vernon, with a 11.6 and Marty Minns of Lubbock was third with 17.6. Only two persons scored in the steer wrestling event. Delbert Davis of Hereford registered a time of 11.2 and Ken Wood of Silverton brought down his calf in 18.1.

Best time in the barrel racing events were Sheila Strokes of Lamesa, 19.5; Barbara Hilderbrand of Quanah, 19.5; and Lee Ann McMurtry of Childress, 19.6. Ed Welch of Petersburg and David Aigaki of Amarillo had the highest scores in the bull riding event with a score of 59 each. Billy Teague and Buster Record of Dumas were the fastest team ropers with a time of 10 flat.

July Wetter Than Last Year

by Wendell Tooley
Over in Lubbock they're claiming the wettest July in 48 years and possibly the coolest ever. Here in Floydada a total of 4.4 inches of rainfall was received through July 29. This compares with 3.73 in July last year. The wettest July here was in 1936 when 8.50 inches of rainfall was received. July of 1950 was pretty wet also...some 7.46 inches. No rainfall was reported in July of

1934, 1947, 1954 and 1970. Of course rainfall in July is about the best thing that can happen to the row crops as they begin to hit their peak need for moisture. Most of the Floydada trade area crops are beautiful. WEDNESDAY NIGHT RAINFALL The Wednesday night rainfall was "just what the doctored ordered" and rainfall measured an inch at Floydada, north of South Plains, Dougherty, Cedar Hill and Sandhill.

Other reports are as follows: 1 1/2 inches east of South Plains, 2 inches south of South Plains, .6 southeast of South Plains, .9 at Barwise, 1.25 at McCoy, 1.3 at Starkey, an inch to an inch and a half ten miles east of Floydada and the Dougherty area, 1.5 at Harmony and 1.2 at Lakeview. A record breaking 14 inches fell in the month of September in 1936... greatest rainfall was in 1941 when a sopping 43.04 inches were received.

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M Building Groundbreaking

the ceremony. The building will be built just south of the temporary A & M office building now on the site on the Matador highway in east Floydada. The public is invited and urged to attend the groundbreaking.... Flying in from A & M Wednesday morning will be James Bradley, director of Texas A & M Engineering Extension Service; Ernest Wentreck, assistant director; Ed Kerlick, electrical training; Irs Scott, police training, and a representative of the public relations department. Monday Last Day To Reserve Football Seats Athletic director L. G. Wilson reminds football fans Monday is the last day last year's seats will be reserved for sale this year. So...after Monday, all reserve seats will be offered for sale, not previously reserved.

MEETING TUESDAY TO PROMOTE LIBRARIES

Residents of Floydada interested in the Development of the Floyd County Library are urged to attend a meeting set for Tuesday, August 3, 8 p.m. at Lighthouse Electric. At the meeting the representatives from Friends of the Library Association in Plainview will give instruction on how to form an organization to promote libraries.

ACTIVITY CENTER BOARD TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Massey Activity Center Board will conduct their regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the Massey Activity Center. The public is invited.

BAND BOOSTERS MEETING SET FOR 8 P.M. MONDAY

A Band Booster meeting has been scheduled for Monday, Aug. 2, 8 p.m. at Lighthouse Electric. Purpose of the meeting will be to make decisions concerning events planned for the coming school year.

Bosticks Buy Dougherty Farm Supply

Some time ago, the Bostick family, who has farmed in the Dougherty area for many years, bought the Dougherty Farm Supply business from Ray Gene Carthel. Larry Bostick has moved to Dougherty and reports that the business will continue to operate as Dougherty Farm Supply. He told a Hesperian reporter that the business would continue to offer the trade area, fertilizers, insecticides, herbicides, farm supplies, free soil samples, aerial and ground crop spraying and anhydrous ammonia in both liquid and dry forms.

Two Losses Eliminate Mets

Floydada's Mets team, winners of local little league action in the freshmen division, were eliminated from district playoffs after losing to Idalou 8-7 Wednesday night and losing to New Deal 3-2 Thursday night. The Mets led Idalou 7-5 at the bottom of the sixth inning Wednesday night but Idalou scored three runs in the next inning to edge ahead of the Mets for the remainder of the game. Todd Beedy and Philip Garza pitched for the losing Mets. Following the loss to Idalou the Mets turned around to play New Deal that

Joe Paty Named "Coach Of The Year"

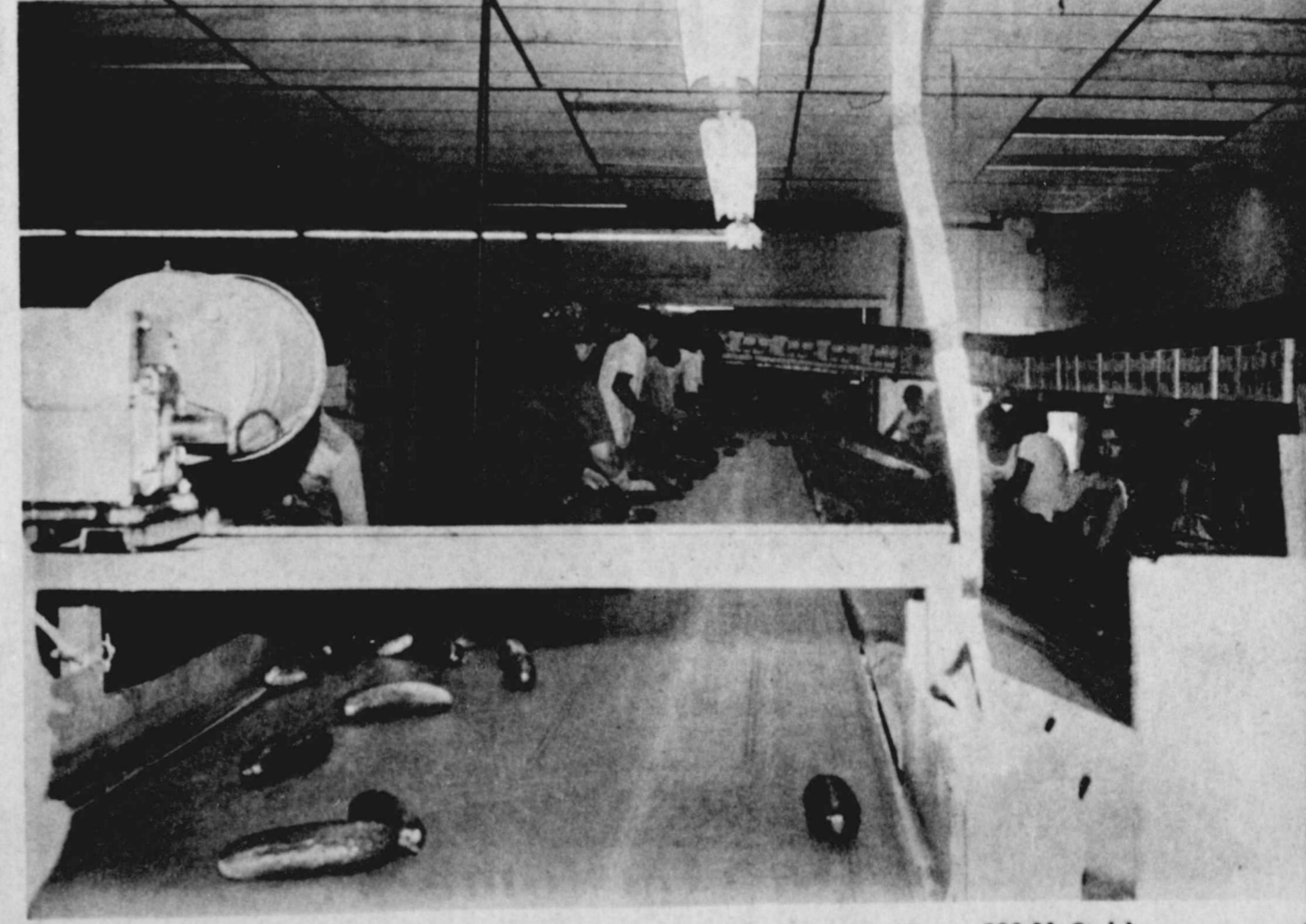
Joe Paty, track and field coach of Floydada High School, has been named Coach of the Year by the Abilene Christian University Exes Coaches Association. Paty received the 14th annual award from the association during its annual meeting held in Houston this week

during the coaching school of the Texas High School Coaches Association. Paty is a 1961 graduate of Hermleigh High School. He lettered three years as a 5-9 180-pound fullback for the Wildcats under coach Les Wheeler in 1962-64. He was a tri-captain in 1964 and received a BS degree in physical education from Abilene Christian in 1966. Paty's Floydada track teams won district and regional team champion-

ships in both 1975 and 1976. He is also a former president of the ACU coaches association. In high school at Hermleigh, Paty won all-district and all-area honors and was named the outstanding back and leading scorer in the area in 1960 by the Abilene Reporter-News. He played in the 1961 THSCA all-star football game. His father, Orville, played football for Texas Christian University.



JOE PATY



CUKES GALORE--Sixty workers at Floydada Pepper and Vegetable Co. at 900 N. 2nd began processing 150 acres of cucumbers last week. A spokesman for the company said workers will be processing cucumbers through November. (Staff Photo)

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COLLEGE, Sul Ross
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Trinity University
Texas Intercollegiate
and will compete
participants will
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good sense.

Postal rates continue to go up, and second class permit users were hit hard by the most recent jump. If you change your mailing address, we would appreciate your letting us know. Returned papers, in the past, cost us 10 cents each, but the new rate is now 25 cents. It will be helpful if you're planning a move to let us make the address change in advance.

Farmers' Responsibilities To Employees Under OSHA Explained

(Editor's note: The following information was provided by the Floydada High School vocational agriculture department).

A farmer who employs one or more persons has the legal responsibility for assuring safe and healthful working conditions under the William-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) of 1970.

As an employer, you have six general responsibilities regarding your employees' safety. These are:

Comply with six Federal Agriculture Safety Standards.

Supply every employee a safe and healthful place to work.

Keep records on occupational injuries and illness.

Provide safety information to employees.

Train employees.

Cooperate with U. S. Department of Labor Safety inspectors.

Revisions in (OSHA) can be expected as the U. S. Department of Labor and the OSHA Advisory Committee on Agriculture determine the need for and implement additional standards. The answers to the following questions are based on information as of May, 1976.

1. What is the purpose of OSHA?

To assure as much as possible every worker a safe and healthful place to work.

2. Why did Congress pass

and the President sign this legislation?

Some reasons were:

a) More than 14,000 workers are killed each year on or as a result of their job.

b) More than 2,000,000 workers are disabled as a result of work-related accidents.

c) Work accidents cause a loss of more than 25 million manwork-days annually.

d) As a result of this lost time, lost wages amount to more than \$1 1/2 billion.

3. Why was Agriculture included?

The answer is quite simple:

a) Agriculture ranks third behind mining and construction in number of people killed per 100,000 workers each year.

b) Also, the death rate is 3.66 times higher for agriculture than for the average for all industries.

4. What are we trying to achieve through OSHA?

a) Reduce the number of deaths occurring annually to Texas Workers-employees.

b) Lower the number, severity and cost of job-related injuries and health problems.

c) Reduce profit loss and increase profit potential for Texas employers by reducing work illnesses and injuries.

d) Also, reduce the death rate and move agriculture out of the top three hazardous industries.

5. Who is covered by OSHA?

In general, any employer engaged in a business that affects commerce. This includes every farm employer who has one or more, full or part-time employees. Generally, members of a farmer's immediate family are not regarded as employees and are not within the Act's coverage.

6. Who administers OSHA?

Overall OSHA administration is by three federal agencies—the Department of Labor; Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission. Each agency has specific responsibilities.

The Department of Labor is responsible for establishing the safety rules and regulations, inspecting work places, and gathering of accident data.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is responsible for establishing criteria for developing standards, professional training, education and publishing annual lists of toxic substances.

The Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission is responsible for hearing cases where citations, penalties, or time allowed for correction of unsafe conditions are proposed by inspectors, but are felt to be unfair by employers.

7. What duties do you as a farm employer have under OSHA?

You have the general duty to supply employees a work place free from all recognized hazards that cause or are likely to cause death or serious harm to employees. This duty is commonly referred to as the General Duty Clause.

As an employer you also have the duty to:

a) Comply with all Agriculture Safety and Health Standards. Example: All slow-moving vehicles, when operated on the public road or highway, must have a SMV (Slow Moving Vehicle) emblem on it.

b) Keep and maintain records on employee's work-connected injuries and illnesses if you employ 11 or more people.

c) Post copies of all citations.

d) Keep employees informed of their rights and obligations under the law, by posting the OSHA Poster.

8. What are the employees' responsibilities?

Each employee has the duty to comply with safety and health standards and all rules, regulations, and orders issued relative to creating a safe work place. An example would be for an employee to use goggles when running or using the grinding wheel, or use the SMV emblem when operating on the public highway. However, he is not subject to fines for non-compliance, as is the employer.

9. What are the Standards established under OSHA?

Occupational safety and health standards are rules to be followed that help safeguard workers. To date, the U. S. Secretary of Labor has declared six specific standards that apply to Agriculture.

10. What are the OSHA standards for Agriculture?

The six OSHA standards in Agriculture are concerned with:

a) The SMV emblem

b) Anhydrous Ammonia (as revised)

c) Pulpwood Logging

d) Temporary Labor Camp Housing (as revised)

e) Roll Over Protective Structures

f) Machine Guarding

11. What is SMV Emblem Standard?

The SMV Emblem Standard states that the SMV emblem must be displayed on all vehicles that travel at a speed of less than 25 mph. (Texas law requires the SMV must be displayed on any vehicle moving less than 25 mph on the public highways.)

12. How should the SMV emblem be mounted?

The emblem should be visible at all times on the rear vehicle.

13. What is the Anhydrous Ammonia Standard?

The Anhydrous Ammonia Standard includes requirements for the construction, location and installation, valves and fittings, and safety relief valves on anhydrous ammonia containers, the refrigeration system and the equipment used in application.

14. How are farmers affected by the Anhydrous Ammonia Standard?

Farmers are affected by the specifications for nurse tanks on farm vehicles, rules of application, filling of applicator tanks, protective clothing, emergency procedures and informing workers on exposure to toxic or lethal chemicals. Compliance with this standard is required when employees are using the equipment, but safety is just as important to you and your family. Therefore, you and your employees should use anhydrous ammonia equipment that meets OSHA standards.

15. What is the Pulpwood Logging Standard?

The Pulpwood Logging Standard applies to the harvest of pulpwood and covers environmental conditions, clothing and personal protective devices, first aid, hand tools, explosives, stationary and mobile equipment, machinery guards, mufflers and guylines. Also included are instructions on logging, construction and maintenance of road and bridges.

16. What is the Temporary Labor Camp Standard?

The Temporary Labor Camp Standard covers environmental aspects of housing such as site selection, building construction, space, ventilation and heating. It also prescribes sanitation requirements for cooking and eating space, water supply, laundry, bathing facilities, toilets, refuse disposal, insect rodent control.

17. What is the Roll Over Protection Standard?

The Roll Over Protection Standard or ROPS requires that all tractors over 20 horsepower operated by an employee and manufactured after October 1976 must be equipped with a roll over protective structure. All the ROPS Structures must meet specified performance requirements adopted from the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Standard on Roll Over Protection. Each structure that has passed certain tests and meets the standard requirement will have a plate attached to the structure stating that it is an approved Roll Over Protective Structure.

18. Are there any exceptions?

Yes. "Low Profile" tractors used in orchards, barns, hop yards and greenhouses are exempt from the standard. Also exempt are tractors using loaders, corn-pickers, etc., when ROPS will interfere with their operation. But as soon as the equipment is not being used the ROPS must be replaced.

19. Is there any training required under the ROP Standard and Machine Guarding Standard?

As of June, 1975, employers must train every employee in safe tractor operation. This includes fastening seat belts on tractors with Roll Over Protective Structures, proper operation in and around ditches, staying off very steep slopes, watching where they are going, smooth tractor operation and proper hitching and how to properly park a tractor. "Extra riders are not allowed."

The Machine Guarding Standard requires employers to instruct employees at the time of initial assignment of operating equipment, and at least annually, for safe operation and servicing of all covered equipment with which he is or will be involved.

20. What is the "General Duty Clause"?

The "General Duty Clause" states that every employer must furnish each of his employees a place of employment free from all recognized hazards causing or likely to cause death or serious injury. The general duty clause will be used only in situations where no specific standard has yet been adopted. These hazards must be of common knowledge to the agriculture industry, detectable by the senses, or of wide recognition in Agriculture and with known methods of detection. An example of a violation is an employee or employer removing a PTO guard and the employee becoming caught by the shaft and killed.

21. How are new standards established?

Areas of concern are studied by the OSHA Agriculture Advisory Committee and the need for new standards are determined. The committee is made up of members representing labor, farm employers, education, U.S.D.A., NIOSH and public sector. After conducting hearing and indepth research of factors, the committee then makes recommendations to the Department of Labor. The Department of Labor will then issue a proposed standard if needed. After publishing a proposed standard, the Department of Labor will request public comments. After these comments are reviewed the final standard may or may not be issued.

22. Who must keep records under OSHA?

Any farm employer with 11 or more employees at any time or any employer who has been selected to participate in the annual survey are required to keep three

types of records when are supplied by the U.S. Department of Labor.

23. What are the three types of records?

a) Log of Occupational Injuries and Illnesses-OSHA 100.

b) Supplementary Record of Occupational Injuries and Annual Illnesses-OSHA 101.

c) Summary-OSHA 102.

Details of how these records are kept are outlined in the bulletin, "Recordkeeping Requirements" from the U.S. Department of Labor (For Address refer to Question 36.)

24. How long must records be kept?

All records must be kept for five years after the year to which they relate. These records must be available for inspection by an authorized federal government representative at any reasonable time during this five-year period.

25. Who is responsible for recordkeeping on rented land?

The tenant must keep the records if he hires any employees. However, if the tenant is an employee of the landlord, then the landlord must keep the records.

26. If I exchange labor with my neighbor by sending my hired man to help him, do we both have to keep records?

If you turn over control of the employee to your neighbor, the neighbor must keep records. If you maintain control of your employees and direct them for your neighbor you will continue to keep records.

27. Who reports and records injuries or illnesses of persons doing custom work?

Where the custom operator agreed to do a specific job for a price, he is then a contractor and must do his own recordkeeping.

28. Can my farm be inspected?

Yes, A U.S. Department of Labor Compliance Officer may inspect any farm employing help at any reasonable hour. An inspection will include three general components.

What are the three components?

a) Citations

b) Proposed Penalties

c) Proposed Order

d) Proposed Order

e) Proposed Order

f) Proposed Order

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ANNOUNCING
the purchase of
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The Floyd Philosopher Examines The Effects Of Continued Inflation



Editors note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm examines a few quixotic items in the news lately.

Dear editor: On reading a chart showing that if inflation continued at 6 per cent a year, a car costing \$4000 now will, in the year 2000, which is only 24 years away, cost \$17,000, a friend of mine said he believed he'd buy some new cars, store them in a dry place, and clean up in the year 2000.

Another friend spoke up and said you could do the same thing with just money. Put \$4000 out and 6 percent compound interest and by the year 2000 you'd have \$17,000. Besides which, he said, we may be out of gas by then and a car might not be worth anything, except maybe for kids to play house in.

A third friend joined in and said that's true, but by the year 2000 if things keep going like they are and Congress stays in session, \$17,000 may not be worth anything either.

There are many puzzling things around. For example, the government has banned the

use of red dye, the stuff that makes a glass of sweetened water look like a strawberry soda, on the grounds that it's harmful to our health, but has said if you have any left on hand, go ahead and use it up. This is like saying it's poisonous, but not till week after next.

And I was just wondering, if some scientist who hasn't had his name in the paper yet came out of his laboratory and announced that mocking birds are spreading radio active waves, what sort of torment would be far-out environmentalists go through trying to decide what to do about it? They'd be in the shape as somebody wondering if he should report a cat to the Humane Society for torturing a rat.

I'll tell you, one trouble with this country is that the Founding Fathers, in asserting that all men are endowed with certain inalienable rights, failed to insist that at least some of them 200 years later ought to be endowed with common sense.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

Screwworms Are Found In Dallam

MISSION—Lab identification proved yesterday that screwworms now exist in the city of Dalhart. The flesh eating parasite was last known to be in Dallam County in September of 1972.

Proof came with identification of five samples taken from wounds in two dogs, two horses, and one brand in a bovine, says Dr. Robert Miller of the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Miller is acting veterinarian in charge of the Screwworm Eradication Program which is operated for USDA by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).

Screwworms are larvae of the screwworm fly. Adult females of this species deposit their eggs on wounds in warm blooded animals.



"The sole objective of the High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program is to prevent the infestation of previously weevil-free cotton fields throughout the High Plains, New Mexico and farther West."

So stated Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., in Lubbock recently at a meeting of the organization's Board of Directors. "The program is financed by producers in our original 23 counties, with matching funds from the Federal Government," he added, "and the funds cannot be spent for anything not essential to that objective."

This same message is going to farmers in the program's "control zone" in counties along and below the Caprock which rims the Plains on the East.

The subject has drawn increased interest in recent weeks as weevil numbers and the attendant threat to 1976 crops intensifies in the infested area.

"The weevil control program since 1963 has prevented westward encroachment of the weevil, as was intended from the beginning," Dean states, "and as a bonus it has also prevented severe damage to control zone crops for about a dozen years."

But the value of this "bonus," officials say, for some control-zone farmers will be considerably less this year. Weevil populations in the area just East of the program's control zone have been building for the last two years, and migration of the pest into the controlled area has increased proportionately. Also, the mild 1975-76 winter promoted a survival rate from 15 to 20 times as great as normal.

Consequently a great many more weevils are coming out of hibernation into weevil-favoring weather this Spring. While this is true both inside and outside the control zone, surveys indicate populations up to 40 times greater in the area just East of the control zone where cotton went untreated last Fall.

"This is going to create an early buildup of populations through both reproduction and in-migration," according to program entomologists. And Dean says there is little doubt now that many fields in the heavily infested area will suffer unless individual producers spray for weevils long before treatment begins this Fall under the control program.

Aerial applications of Malathion under the organized control program do not begin until last August or early September each year. Periodic sprays continue through the Fall and early Winter until the weevil's food supply is destroyed by frost or chemicals, killing a high percentage of those weevils that otherwise would go into hibernation.

This procedure has effectively kept weevils out of the vast cotton acreage above the Caprock, Dean reports. And, he told his Board, "We have every reason to believe the program will again be effective in 1976."

Note: Vacation schedule will prevent publication of Cotton Talks July 30. Next issue will be on August 6.

Former Providence Resident Plays In Softball Tourney

Eighteen teams competed last weekend in the Women's State Fast Pitch Softball Tournament, and playing with the winning team, the Galveston Islandettes, was "Sam" McCormick, a former Providence resident.

Mrs. McCormick, who picked up the nickname "Sam" while in college, is the former Diane Scheele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheele of Providence. She was a 1968 graduate of Lockney High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheele and son Ralph attended several of the games held last weekend in Midland. Their daughter's team was undefeated in five games during the three-day tournament. Seeing his first fast pitch women's softball games, Mr. Scheele was very impressed with the women's athletic abilities.

"Sam" plays right field and is used as a pinch hitter. She was injured in the championship game when a ball fouled off her bat and hit her eye. The eye swelled shut immediately, but her doctor thought the eye to be uninjured, with a possible fracture of the cheekbone.

"Sam" and her husband Thad McCormick reside in Galveston where he owns an insurance agency.

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"Sam" and her husband Thad McCormick reside in Galveston where he owns an insurance agency.

Spider Mites Are Bad News

Spider mites, or red spiders as they are sometimes called, spell bad news for a garden.

"There's no way to keep spider mites out of your garden, but it's a good idea to be able to recognize the pests and what type of damage they do," says Jim-

my Vanstory, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Spider mites are quite small, about 1/60 of an inch long, and can be white, red or green in color. They lay eggs on the undersides of leaves and the eggs hatch in about five days. The life cycle of a spider mite lasts three weeks. Hot dry weather is particularly favorable for their development.

Spider mites prefer beans, tomatoes and peas but will attack almost any plant.

The bugs feed by sticking their mouthparts into leaf tissue and sucking out the juice while injecting a toxic substance into the leaf at the same time.

"When a plant is infested with mites," says Vanstory, "it shows up as tiny spots on the undersides of leaves. Heavy infestations of mites cause bleaching and yellowing along the main leaf veins at first and later the whole leaf is affected."

After a while, the leaf's edges curl up, turn brown and eventually drop off the plant. If not controlled, spider mites can completely defoliate a plant.

Vanstory recommends using only pesticide compounds specifically intended to control mites. These may have to be applied from two to four times and used once every five days.

"Use pesticides only as directed and inspect your plants frequently to check for signs of spider mites," Vanstory says. "Some good insecticides to use include diazinon, kelthane, malathion, ethion and sulfur."

Farm-facts

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

Fall Planting Plans... From Severe to Excellent... Another New High?

While farmers in most parts of the state are concerned with harvesting 1976 crops, Fall planting plans are underway in the extreme southern and southwestern areas.

Fall vegetable planting time is at hand in the Rio Grande Valley, and in the Laredo area land preparation for fall crops continues.

In the San Antonio Winter Garden section, planting of fall carrots is in progress.

Despite what seemed like torrential rains throughout the state, pasture and range feed conditions vary from excellent to severe drought. Poor to fair prospects are reported in the southern portion and extremely severe drought conditions exist in an area in far western Texas and parts of the Big Bend.

On the tables of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, conditions average 4 points less than a month earlier. Livestock generally are in good condition in most areas.

Screwworms and ticks are a problem in the eastern and southern parts of the state, although confirmed screwworm cases have been reported as far north as the Wichita Falls area.

ALTHOUGH TEXAS is just barely out of the top 10 states in corn production, it is continuing to make the honor list with its per-acre yields.

And if the trend continues, Texas will soon be in the top 10 states in production of corn. Acreage this year is up a whopping 29 per cent from last year. Acres for harvest for grain are forecast at 1,400,000.

Last year, Texas corn production per acre was more than 100 bushels, well above the average per acre yield of such major corn states as Iowa. This year, it is expected the average per acre yield of corn for the state will be 107 bushels.

Corn harvest this year is just barely getting underway with only about five per cent of the crop in the bin or sold.

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK

is officially underway now through the rest of this month. Safety officials say this week is set aside to make you aware of the need for farm safety, not just once a year, but every day of every week. Agriculture continues to be one of the major dangerous industries. Prevention now can deter a serious accident or death. Check for safety around your farm home, too.

MILK PRODUCTION in the state during June is reported at one per cent above a year ago, but six per cent under a month ago.

Milk production per cow averaged 880 pounds during June. This is 55 pounds above a year ago, but 60 pounds below the previous month.

ask US about Cost-free ESTATE PLANNING

Professional Estate Planning available to Farm Bureau Members. No charge. No obligation. Just give us some information. Our specialists will develop for you individually a balanced plan to avoid unnecessary taxation, to produce the greatest benefits for your family.

Your Farm Bureau Agent: David Cates, 983-3273 James Race, 652-3869

Floyd County Farm Bureau, Lockney 983-3777, Lockney 652-3711, Serving Farm Bureau families! SFB SOUTHERN FARM BUREAU LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Waterfowl Production Monitored

CANYON—A decrease in both the number of young ducks and acres of water have been noted as Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel complete the third annual waterfowl production survey in the Texas Panhandle.

A lack of heavy rains and poor or inadequate nesting habitat have been listed as major factors in this year's survey.

Mac's Backhoe Service Call Harvey McJimsey Silverton, Texas

Crustbuster Demonstration Friday

Every farmer in the trade area is invited to a demonstration of the Crustbuster plow at the Vernie Moore farm Friday, August 6.

Moore's place is located one mile east and one mile south of Dougherty on Highway 28.

Time of the demonstration will be from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Lunch will be served.

Sponsoring dealer is Russell's Equipment and Supplies of Floydada. An advertisement with complete details of the demonstration appears on the Sunday farm page.



Carriages for hire, known as hackney carriages, first appeared in London in 1605.

OUR BACKYARD GREENHOUSES ARE FACTORY-BUILT AND DELIVERED AS ONE UNIT. Our unique MOORE HYDROPONIC GREENHOUSES are equipped with heating, cooling, and automatic feeding systems to assure year round gardening. Come see our display - 13 1/2 miles North of Lockney on Hwy. 378 - or write us for more information and color brochure. PANHANDLE HYDROPONICS, INC. ROUTE 1 LOCKNEY, TEXAS 79241 (806) 652-3741... MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TFC

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SUPER BIO RESULTS ADDING SOIL TO YOUR SOIL. LAND WORKS LIKE IT BEEN SUMMER FOLLOW—FOR ONLY \$4.00 PER ACRE. EFFICIENCY TO PRESENT FERTILIZER AVAILABLE. HENDERSON 652-3434 WELLSON 652-3504 MARTIN 652-3594

CrustBuster FARM EQUIPMENT. Illustrations of agricultural machinery.

CrustBuster FARM EQUIPMENT demonstration. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED. TIME: 10 AM TIL 3 PM. SPONSORING DEALER: RUSSELL'S EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLY ON THE MATADOR HIGHWAY. Mac's Backhoe Service Call Harvey McJimsey Silverton, Texas. Box 337 Spearville, Kansas 67876 (316) 387-2681

Society



Mrs. David Noyes

Leslie Hall, David Noyes Wed In Candlelight Ceremony July 30th

Leslie D'Aun Hall and David Wayne Noyes were united in marriage in the Temple Baptist Church in Dumas Friday night, July 20th. Rev. Robert Stewart, pastor, performed the dou-

ble ring candlelight ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall of Dumas, former Floydada residents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Noyes, also of Dumas. Special wedding selections were presented by Miss Lou Ann Watson pianist, and Miss Cindy Galloway, flutist, both of Floydada. Miss Dana Woody

also of Floydada, sang "Colour My World" and "My Cup Runneth Over." Mrs. R. H. Moser, Dumas, was organist.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of poie de soie, fashioned with a lace Victorian neckline and lace empire waist. Long sheer sleeves were complemented by deep lace cuffs reaching below the elbow. Front lace panels and seed pearls graced the chapel length train formed by two deep box pleats at the back waist. Lace also bordered the hemline.

Her fingertip veil of illusion descended from a capulet of lace and seed pearls and she carried a cascade of peach colored roses, white gardenia and greenery. In her slippers were pennies bearing the birthdate of she and the groom. She also carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue, using the wedding ring of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Carl Jarrett of Floydada.

Miss Kathy Hale, Floydada, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of peach colored cotton, styled with empire waist, short puffed sleeves, trimmed in lace and ribbon. Her headpiece was a garland of daisies and greenery and she carried a nosegay of daisies, roses and carnation in varying shades of peach.

Angela Noyes, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and Christy Bagwell of Perryton, niece of the groom, was flower girl. They were gowned identical to the maid of honor and carried matching nosegays.

Candlelighters were Amy Noyes, sister of the groom, and Brent Hall, the bride's brother.

Sid Melban of Dumas was best man, and Kelly Hall, brother of the bride, and Robert Singleton, both of Dumas, were ushers. Tim Noyes, Dumas, also a

brother, was groomsmen. Patricia Heckler of Dumas registered guests.

Following the wedding a reception honoring the couple was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. Presiding at the refreshment table were Miss Lana Reed of Floydada, Miss Mary Tyler and Mrs. Roger Miller both of Dumas.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 217 Pine in Dumas.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of Dumas High School, attended Amarillo College and is presently employed as bookkeeper at Levine's in Dumas. Her husband, a 1976 graduate of Dumas High School, is employed by Northern Natural Gas Co., in Sunray.

Miss Degge Honored With Recent Shower

Miss Mary Leslie Degge wed to Dennis Wilhoit July 31, was a recent honoree at a pre-nuptial gift shower held in the home of Mrs. F. L. Montandon in the Aiken community.

Miss Degge was assisted in receiving guests by her mother, Mrs. Douglas Degge, her sister Miss Sara Degge, and her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Lowell Wilhoit.

Miss Sandy Riley, Mrs. Mark Sanders and Miss Shelley Collins served refreshments from a table covered with a pale green cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white daisies, flanked by candles.

Sharing hostess duties were Mmes. Wayne Bramlet, N. H. Gammage, Bryan Smith, Gene Collins, Sterling Cummings, Lloyd Wolford, Easton Blendon, Barney Manning, Bill McCarter, Louise Widener, Robert Lee Smith, Francis Montandon, Clyde Baxter, Marten Bradley, Raymond Watson, Elfin Sherman, Red Archer, Elvin Lyon, Herman King and Miss Janie Carter.

FLOYD DATA

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tardy, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Miller of Marlin, and Houston Russon of East Texas visited them last week.



Mrs. Dennis Wilhoit

Mary Leslie Degge, Dennis Wilhoit Wed Saturday In Lockney

Miss Mary Leslie Degge and Dennis Lowel Wilhoit were married Saturday afternoon in a double-ring ceremony which they had written. Bobby Hise, minister of Montgomery Street Church of Christ in Albuquerque, New Mexico, directed the exchange of vows in a 2 o'clock ceremony in Main Street Church of Christ in Lockney.

The bride is a daughter of "My Love" to the groom of Lockney, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Degge of Lockney, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wilhoit of Portales, New Mexico.

Centering the altar area of the church was cathedral candelabra arch flanked by candlebra trees with votive candles adorned in greenery and tied with yellow bows.

Wedding music was provided by a chorus of friends of the couple. Songs included "Father Hear the Prayer We Offer"; "If" by soloist Tom Skinner; "I'll Walk in the Rain by Your Side" a duet by Tom and Peggy Skinner; "More" by soloist Ken Burton; "Sometimes," duet by Kyle and Sara Degge; "Annie's Song" by soloist James Hobbs; "One Hand, One Heart," a duet by Rola and Carolyn Randel; "Make Us An Instrument" and "Joyful Alleluia."

After the bride was given in marriage by her father, she sang "I Come to Offer Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Degge After saying their vows, they presented yellow roses to their mothers and then lighted a unity candle.

For the wedding, the former Miss Degge chose a romantic gown of poly-sheer organza. It was designed with a fitted bodice enhanced with Venise lace motifs. A row of crystal pleating traced the sabrina scoop neckline. Sheer puffed sleeves were edged in a row of crystal pleating. Satin ribbon encircled the crescent waistline. Her full, bouffant skirt fell into a full chapel train which was bordered at the hemline with a deep flounce topped with more crystal pleating.

The bride's finger tip veil of imported silk illusion was edged in Venise lace with Venise appliques scattered over the veil. It was held by a French tiara that was covered in the same lace. Her bouquet was of gardenias, white gladioli and baby's breath carried atop a white French Bible and a handkerchief belonging to a great-great-grandmother.

The groom's brother, Clyde Wilhoit of Portales, and the bride's sister, Miss Sara Degge, were honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Laura Pierce of Hereford and Mary Lou Phillips of Lubbock. Gregg Gossett of Portales and David Brumfield of Lubbock were groomsmen. The groom's niece, Mikkie Dawn Rush of Elida, New Mexico, was flower girl, and the bride's nephew, Bradley

Keith Degge of Pasadena, California, was ring bearer. Completing the wedding party were ushers Walter Wilhoit of Portales, brother of the groom; Olin Degge of Pasadena, California, and Kyle Degge, brothers of the bride; Dave Yirak, Jerry Fowler and Mike Casey, all of Lubbock.

Feminine attendants were dressed in full-length, sleeveless gowns of mint green miramist flocked with tiny yellow roses. The empire waists were gathered in the back with sashes. Gathered capes, edged with mint green lace, adorned the round necklines. The bride's attendants carried bouquets of white daisies, yellow gladioli and baby's breath.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Presiding at the guest book was the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Anita Degge of Pasadena, California.

The bride's table was laid with a white cutwork cloth over green. Centering the table were the bouquets of the bride and her attendants. Crystal and silver appointments set the table. The three-tiered cake, decorated with cascading yellow icing roses, was topped with wedding bells. Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Denton Wiggains of Hooker, Oklahoma; Mrs. Travis Cox of Searcy, Arkansas, cousin of the bride, and Monette Venable of Mesquite.

The groom's table was laid with a yellow and white gingham cloth. China and silver appointments were used to served chocolate cake that was decorated in yellow. A candle arranged with greenery was the table centerpiece. Serving were Mrs. Johannna Rush of Elida, New Mexico, and Mrs. Shirley Brown of Odessa, sisters of the groom, and Andrea Hogan of Lubbock.

Rice bags were distributed by Roi Leigh and Tamara Rush, nieces of the groom, and Debbie, Michael and Rebecca Cox, cousins of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wilhoit hosted a rehearsal dinner in the fellowship hall of the church Friday.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilhoit will be at home at 1918 Ave. N. in Lubbock. The bride wore a blue, green and white dress with matching jacket and corsage of gardenias for

her going away. The groom wore a light blue suit with a white shirt and tie. Mrs. Wilhoit is a graduate of Lockney High School. She is a member of the human relations book Christian worked many social work Maternity Center prior to her marriage. Without a graduate of Lockney High School, she attended Eastern University, Lubbock Texas, and worked as an employee at the Door in Lubbock.

Homemaking Organizational

A meeting was held Tuesday August 1st, 7:30 p.m. in the room of Light House 30 minute program on general stretching exercises. Purpose of the meeting was to provide information to make an application for Extension Study Group. Demonstrations

This program offered by Agricultural Extension Service, is open to all ages and socio-economic color, sex, national origin. For more information contact Shirley Brown, Extension Economics, Bldg. 983-208.

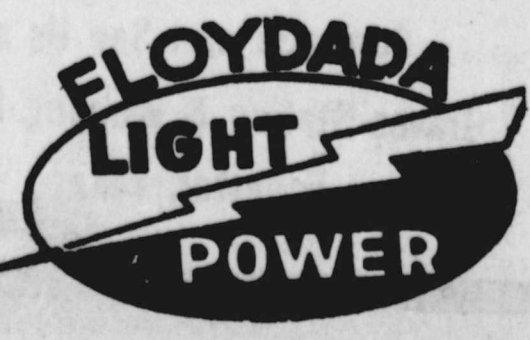
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Kay Lynn Hillman

Engagement Announced

Miss Kay Lynn Hillman and Charles David Dorrity have chosen Sept. 11 as the date of their wedding which will be in the Chapel of First Baptist Church in Plainview.

Angelo. Miss Hillman is a graduate of Plainview High School and is attending Baylor University. Her fiance is a

graduate of Central High in San Angelo. He is also attending Baylor, where he is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and the varsity tennis team.



Shaped foil makes a good emergency funnel.

Happy 55th Anniversary Mother & Dad Orville & Doris Lewis & Dorothy & Grandchildren

SS AGAIN-Fney talks with Banks who vge campus thi al area lawm West Texas. er's police chief stols worn du



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NO. 1 POT

DO FIRM HEA BAGE

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New Tax Law Calls For 100% Property Valuation

According to Texas House Bill No. 1099, recently passed and signed by the governor, tax collection agencies all over the state must value property for taxation at its true and full value. Lockney Independent School District tax assessor-collector Jack Samford states that the school district's tax rolls for 1976 have already been printed, using basically the same values as in the past, but next year the new law regarding valuation will probably be in effect. Samford anticipates no change in valuation this year, "...barring excessive penalties for failure to make the change..."

From H. B. No. 1099:

"Article 7174. Valuation of property for taxation.

"Each separate, parcel of real property shall be valued at its true and full value in money, excluding the value of crops growing or ungathered thereon.

"In determining the true and full value of real and personal property the assessor shall not adopt a lower or different standard of value because the same is to serve as a basis of taxation, nor shall he adopt as a criterion of value the price for which such property would sell at auction or a forced sale or in the aggregate with all the property in his county; but he shall value each tract or lot by itself, and at such sum and price as he believes the same to be fairly worth in money at the time such assessment is made.

"In valuing any real property on which there is a coal or other mine, or stone or other quarry, or springs possessing medicinal properties, the same shall be valued at such price as such property, including a mine, or quarry or spring, would probably sell at a fair voluntary sale for cash.

"Taxable leasehold estates on non-exempt property shall be valued at such price as such leasehold estates would bring at a voluntary sale for cash, and taxable leasehold estates on exempt property shall be valued at such price as such leasehold estates would bring at a voluntary sale thereof for cash, based upon the value of a comparable improvement if located on

non-exempt property, with reductions for reversionary interests, restrictions on use, and credit for normal rental.

"Personal property of every description shall be valued at its true and full value in money.

"Every credit for a sum certain, payable either in money or property of any kind, shall be valued at the full value of the same so payable. If for a specified article or for a specified number of quantity of property of any kind, it shall be valued at the current price of such property at the place where payable. Annuities or moneys payable at stated periods shall be valued at the price that the person listing the same believes them to be worth in money."

Defensive Driving Course

The National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course will be offered in Floydada on August 3, 5, & 6. The three night, eight hour course will be held at the firehall classroom each night from 7:00 to 9:30.

The course is for experienced drivers who want to save money on insurance premiums. Drivers who complete the course are eligible for a 10 percent reduction on automobile liability,

collision, and medical payment policies. Persons interested in taking the course may register in advance by calling the Floydada Chamber of Commerce at 983-3434, or you may register at the first class meeting.

Cost for the course is \$10 per person. All students materials will be furnished by the National Safety Council. Instructors for the course are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dent of Hale Center.



... AGAIN-Floyd County Sheriff L. Banks talks with former Texas Ranger ... who visited on the Wayland ... campus this week. The sheriff was ... area lawmen who welcomed the ... West Texas. Banks presently serves ... police chief. He is holding a pair of ... worn during the 1940's.

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POTATOES
79¢ 10 LBS

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PORK & BEANS
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\$1.39

GOLD MEDAL 5 LB BAG
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79¢

MJB 1 LB CAN
COFFEE
\$1.49

CLOVERLAKE DELUXE 1/2 GAL
ICE CREAM
\$1.19

ZEE 4 ROLL PACK
TOILET TISSUE
79¢

ASSORTED 280 COUNT
KLEENEX
69¢

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX
59¢

BAMA 22 OZ.
APPLE BUTTER
59¢

CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GAL.
BUTTERMILK
69¢

SWIFTS 12 OZ. CAN
PREM
98¢

GLADIOLA WHITE OR YELLOW
CORN MEAL
5 LB BAG 79¢

COFFEEMATE 11 OZ. JAR
79¢

SWIFTS 5 OZ. CAN
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39¢

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59¢

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BC LESS FANCY TRIM
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LB \$1.59

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LB 89¢

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Briscoe County Celebration To Include Parade, Rodeo

Briscoe County's 84th birthday celebration begins Thursday August 12 with a parade through downtown Silverton featuring floats, riding clubs, bicycles and queen candidates.

Following the parade there will be a free barbecue and a fiddlers' contest at the city park.

Silverton Young Farmers are sponsoring three nightly performances of the rodeo beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Stock producer is Charlie Thompson of Lubbock.

The largest concrete slab in the southwest will be the scene of the nightly dances beginning at 9 p.m. each

evening. Concluding the celebration will be a steer roping contest on August 15 at 1 p.m.

Five girls are competing for the honor of being selected as 1976 Rodeo queen. Contestants are Donna Hale, Melissa Greenhaw, Lee Ann McMurtry, Rebecca Reid and Karen Ziegler.

Miss Greenhaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Greenhaw represents L. O. A. Jr. Study club. She is 14 years old and will be a freshman in Silverton High School this fall. She was cheerleader '75-76 and is very active in the Briscoe County 4-H Club. She is a

member of First Baptist Church.

Miss Hale is a Silverton High School student and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chappell. She is Associate Worthy Advisor in Rainbow Assembly #304. She enjoys swimming, tennis and riding horses. Miss Hale's sponsor is the Silverton Young Farmers.

Silverton Lions Club queen candidate is Miss McMurtry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McMurtry. She was first runner-up in the Miss Mackenzie contest; Who's Who Among America High School Students and has received a No. I Rating on Class II & III on piano solo, and a No. II Rating on

class I solo. She served as FFA Sweetheart, Freshman class secretary and reporter, and she has been a member of the choir, basketball team, powderpuff football team and was selected as Most Beautiful. This year she will serve as head cheerleader for the Silverton Owls and is Lions Club queen. She enjoys riding horses, skiing, and playing the piano.

Miss Reid is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reid and will be a sophomore in Silverton High School. She is very active in 4-H and has served as reporter for the 4-H Horse Club. She qualified to go to District 2 4-H Horse Show. She is Worthy Advisor of the Rainbow Assembly #304. In school she will serve the Silverton Owls as cheerleader for 1976-77 and is on the Junior Varsity Basketball

team. Miss Reid received a No. I Rating in Class III Interscholastic League competition in 1974 and a No. II Rating in Class II in 1975. She enjoys riding, training and showing horses, swimming, basketball, playing the piano, and being with friends. Silverton Young Homemakers are sponsoring Miss Reid.

Miss Ziegler is sponsored by the Southwestern Home Demonstration Club and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Joe Ziegler. She will be a sophomore in Silverton High School where she has served as cheerleader 1974-76; freshman class parliamentarian and is a member of F.H.A. She is a member of the Briscoe County Senior 4-H Club. She enjoys swimming, basketball, doing oil paintings and being with friends.

The queen and the court

will crowned on Saturday night at the beginning of the rodeo.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Carmel of Dougherty, Harry of Clovis, and Michael of Temple; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Lulu Green spent last weekend in Sudan in the home of her uncle F. O.

OBITUARY

C. J. Eastham

Services for Carmel Julian Eastham Sr., 73 a retired railroad employee and father of Carmel Eastham of the Dougherty Community, were held Friday in the First United Methodist Church in Clovis, New Mexico. Mr. Eastham died Wednesday in a rest home in Clovis.

Mr. Eastham moved to Clovis at the age of 12, and worked for the railroad 47 years before retiring in 1970.

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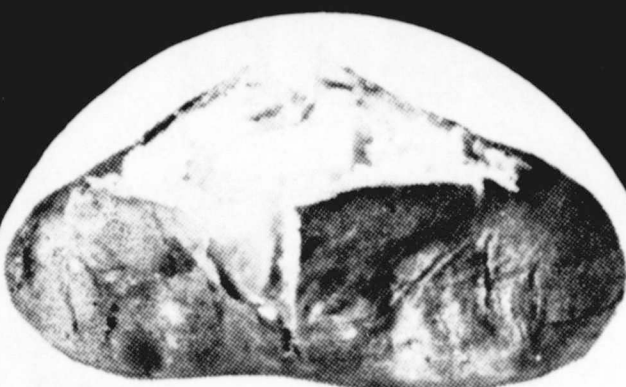
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Yellow Onions

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Firm Solid Heads
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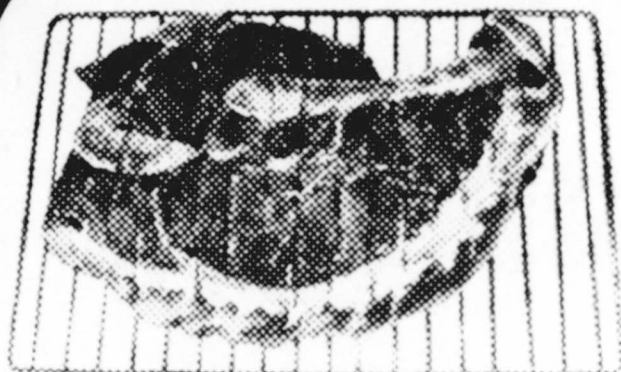
Washington Extra Fancy Red
Delicious Apples

Lb. **39[¢]**

Juicy
**CALIFORNIA
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Lb.



Heavy Aged Beef

**SIRLOIN
STEAKS**

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Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef
T-Bone Steaks

Lb. **\$1 69**

Packed Trim, Whole Cry-0-Vac
Beef Briskets

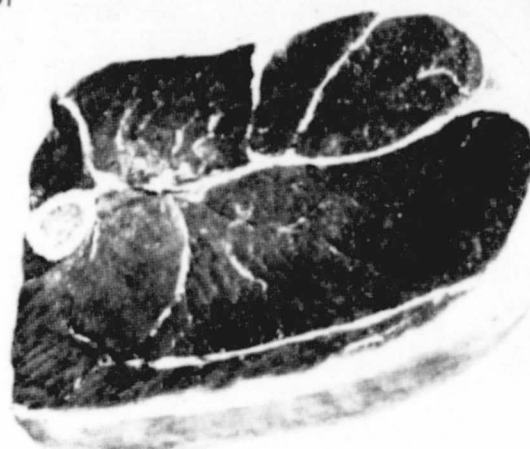
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**ROUND
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Whole Cry-0-Vac
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Butter-Milk

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

69[¢]

Cream Style
Del Monte Corn

17-oz. Can

29[¢]

Piggly Wiggly, Cut

**GREEN
BEANS**

20[¢]

16-oz. Can

HOSPITAL REPORT

LOCKNEY GENERAL
 Janice Nieto, Plainview, 7-21, baby boy Francisco born 7-22, dismissed 7-24.
 Dorothy Sheppard, Plainview, admitted 7-21, dismissed 7-24.
 Kellie McDowell, Floydada, admitted 7-21, dismissed 7-24.
 Debra Douglas, Plainview, admitted 7-21 baby girl Gayla born 7-22, dismissed 7-24.
 Aurora Laralde, Plainview, admitted 7-21 baby boy Gilbert born 7-21, dismissed 7-23.
 Kenneth Moody, Lockney, admitted 7-20, dismissed 7-24.

Adam Arellano, Floydada, admitted 7-23, dismissed 7-27.
 Sonia Flores, Plainview, admitted 7-23, dismissed 7-25.
 Sally Rogers, Floydada, admitted 7-23, baby girl Jessica born 7-24, dismissed 7-26.
 Hattie Tate, Lockney, admitted 7-24, dismissed 7-27.
 Dora Salcido, Floydada, admitted 7-25 baby girl Dora born 7-26, dismissed 7-28.
 Maria Silva, Lockney, admitted 7-26 baby girl Martha, born 7-26, dismissed 7-28.
 Paul Ramsey, Quitaque, admitted 7-26, continues care.
 Frances Cavazos, Hale Center, admitted 7-26, baby boy James, born 7-26,

dismissed 7-28.
 Maria Ferrer, Kress, admitted 7-26, baby boy Gabriel, born 7-26, dismissed 7-28.
 Josefa Sanchez, Plainview, admitted 7-27, continues care.
 Ella J. McMillian, Lockney, admitted 7-27, continues care.
 Imogene Fortenberry, Lockney, admitted 7-28, continues care.
 Rhonda Sharp, Plainview, admitted 7-29, continues care.
 Dora Cervera, South Plains, admitted 7-28, continues care.
 Clea Bradshaw, Floydada, admitted 7-28, continues care.
 An uncovered lemon peel will absorb refrigerator odors and add its own fresh smell.

Henry Willis Sustains Savere Burns In Farm Mishap

A family spokesman said Friday that Henry Willis sustained second degree burns and possibly some third degree in a mishap at the Willis farm Wednesday afternoon two miles north of Floydada on the old airport road.
 Mr. Willis sustained burns over the upper torso of his body about 4 o'clock as he was attempting to fuel a tractor. He is in Caprock Hospital suffering from burns on his face, neck, hands, an arm and over his back.
 Brett Turner, who was few feet away when the mishap occurred, said his grandfather was fixing to fuel the tractor with a hose leading from the butane tank, which had just been filled, and the pressure force jerked the hose from his hand, spewing butane. The flopping hose evidently hit metal on the tractor, causing a spark, which ignited the butane. The butane tank caught fire but there was no explosion, Brett said.
 The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Turner, rushed his grandfather to the hospital, where Friday his condition was reported as satisfactory. Brett was not injured in the mishap.

New gas hike should boost state funds

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Comptroller Bob Bullock said Tuesday the increase in natural gas prices authorized by the Federal Power Commission could add \$66 million to the state surplus projected for Aug. 31, 1977.
 The FPC nearly tripled the price that may be charged for natural gas sold interstate.
 Bullock said the increase could add \$165 million to state revenues in the next biennium, ending Aug. 31, 1979. The last projection on the surplus by Bullock's office was \$827 million, but that already has been reduced \$103 million because of the Texas Education Agency's underestimation of the needs of the minimum school foundation program for this biennium.

New channels added for CB

WASHINGTON (AP) — The more than five million CB radio enthusiasts in the country will have 17 more channels beginning Jan. 1. The new channels will bring to 40 the number of channels open to CB use.
 The Federal Communications Commission announced the long-awaited expansion Tuesday, along with rules designed to reduce complaints by CB operators and about CB interference with television.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

DR PEPPER
COCA COLA
55¢
69¢
29¢
25¢



For Hours Of Baking Pleasure

HOLLY SUGAR

5-Lb. Bag **99¢**



For A Cleaner Wash

CHEER DETERGENT

49-oz. Box **99¢**

Piggy Wiggly Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Cans **47¢**

Piggy Wiggly Graham Crackers 18-oz. Box **69¢**

Kraft's French or 1000 Island Salad Dressing 8-oz. Btl. **39¢**

Potato Chips **PRINGLES TWIN PAK** 9-oz. Twin Pak Canister **69¢**

Rainbo, Sliced Dill Hamburger Pickles 4t. Jar **79¢**

Piggy Wiggly Disposable Daytime Diapers 30-Ct. Box **\$1.69**

Absorbent **DELTA TOWELS** 123 Ct. Roll **39¢**



All Varieties, Frozen

PATIO DINNERS

11-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Piggy Wiggly, 100% Pure Florida, Frozen Orange Juice 6-oz. Can **25¢**

Piggy Wiggly Coupon

One Size Fits All

Panty Hose 5 Pairs \$1

with this coupon. Coupon Expires August 7, 1976.



PIGGLY WIGGLY
 The Original SELF SERVICE



YARD OF THE WEEK....chosen by a committee of the Women's Division of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, is the beautiful, yet comfortable backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White at 911 Garrison. (Staff Photo)

Yard Of The Week

It may surprise you to learn that Floydada has some beautiful, neat and well planned backyards. A good example is the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White, 911 Garrison Street. Their yard was selected Yard of the Week by a committee of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. July signals the height of hot summer days and with it comes the urge to relax and enjoy the planning and work of the early Spring. The theme of this yard is livability, with an underlying motif of elegance and beauty. As one sits on the well arranged patio, the fence seems to come alive with a border of mixed

trees, peach trees in each corner, a spruce on the north, a crimson king maybe on the south and two small pecan trees.

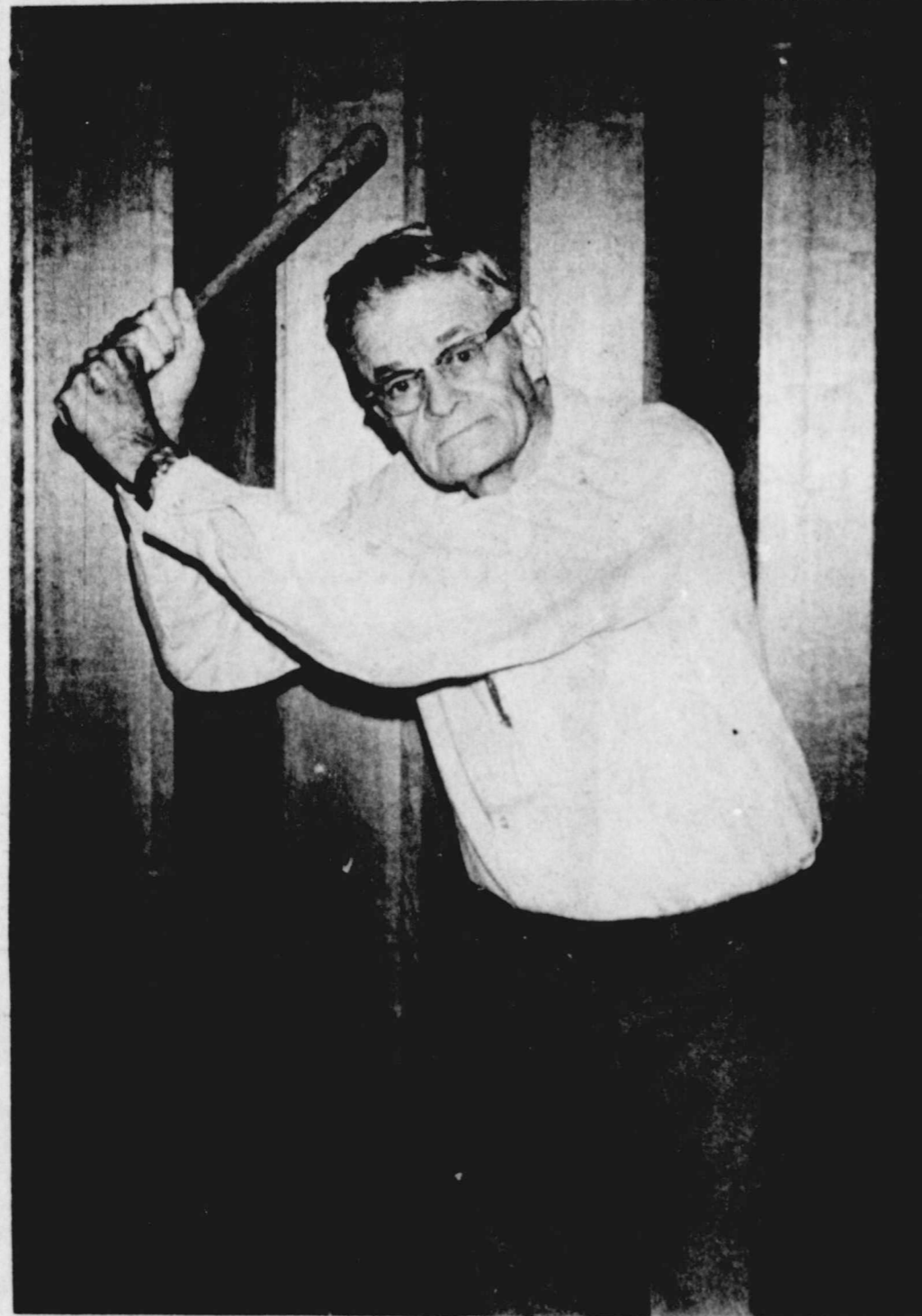
In the bordered flower beds there are crepe myrtles, cardinal, chrysanthemum, red hot poker, and roses. In the center of the flower beds are gladiolas, marigolds, geraniums, petunias and iris. The flower beds are outlined with colorful violets, and the lawn just as beautiful. The grass is thick carefully mowed and perfectly trimmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn do all of their yard work. How about finding time to pull up a chair completely relax, and enjoy one of the unusual backyards in our town?



AVAILABLE AT MUSEUM....Limited number of gold and silver coins are still available at the Floyd County Museum in Floydada. Items available include two-ounce numbered set in case, single gold and single silver coins in case, single antique coin numbered or unnumbered in case, bolo ties, belt buckles and key chains. Included with the coins in cases are display easels. The coins, both in jewelry, are especially appropriate gifts for retirement gifts. Those planning to purchase coins for gifts are encouraged to buy soon, as these cannot be reordere in stock are sold.

Lion-Kiwanis Feud Pot Boiling



ANOTHER STAR SIGNS with the Lions for the Liwanis slow-pitch softball game to be held this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Lion Ian says using a short bat keeps him from being such a threat to the first baseman with his long arms. His position has not been decided on yet. He prefers introducing players.

by Art Ratzlaff, club reporter
Only five more days remain before the Liwanis slow-pitch softball game at the freshman park in Floydada. The game will be played on the southwest diamond, according to those who claim they know. Both the Kiwanis and Lion sweethearts are a little concerned about their team's fitness. Both agree they haven't much to work with but the men have pledged to give it "all they got." Problem seems to be, much of what they got is hanging over the belt and may be a hindrance.

The Lions have signed another star, although it is not known at this time if there is a position which fits this man's talents. He is Lion Ian Moore. Ian says he uses a short bat because it helps his arms "overbite." He would like a job with little or no effort. Although Coach Roijon Adams would like a little more eagerness and aggressiveness, she realizes you have to take what the "farm clubs" send up.

Mayor Parnell Powell, president of the Rotary club in Floydada, has agreed, on behalf of the Rotary club, to furnish "honest, reliable, trustworthy and alert" officials for the big game. The coaches are happy to have such people officiating at this very controversial dual between these two clubs.

If you haven't made plans to attend this event, do so. It will be worth your while, a little weird, maybe, but a lot of fun. And the proceeds go to a much needed project. Mayor Powell tells me Floydada needs at least \$10,000 as their part of the funds to update our city parks. The clubs will pass the hat for contributions. Both clubs are still trying to sign a band to put on a halftime show (at the end of 4 1/2 innings). So far no agreement has been reached.

BULLETIN
It was learned Friday morning through the Lions Club Scouts that the Kiwanis Club practiced Thursday night. The general feeling is that this is not cricket, but, hee, said the Lions the outcome will be the same.



SERVICE AWARD—Consumers' Fuel Association employees Robert Contee display a plaque recently awarded to the station by the Consumers' Fuel Association, regional headquarters for the local Consumers' station was one of only two Coop stations in the region which received the award because of superior service.

Caprock Chat

By Wendell Tooley

We have all heard of the many senseless government edicts, but we heard one the other day which really tops them all.

The government's OSHA (Occupational Safety & Health Administration) has now come up with a governmental directive which says that farm and ranch workers must have a flush toilet facility within five minutes walk of where they work!

How stupid can a person be...in the past we have defended some of the governmental bureaucrats on the grounds that their departments were designed for the good of the most people.

However, we are coming to the conclusion that government bureaus try to outdo themselves with stupidity and unworkable situations.

Just think about a cowboy on a 30 section range...how many flush toilets would there have to be on this range just to be in compliance with OSHA's latest brainchild?

Or, does the director of OSHA hold a bunch of toilet stock and wants to make a killing?

This directive makes about as much sense as the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent by the government recently on research into "How to Work Around Animals Safely."

This little book, and me no telling how long it took to tell us we don't wear tennis shoes when we work, comes up with the two-way radio software when working otherwise if you get on it will cause more people are wearing leathers. The booklet also says "Keep fence between all times for safety."

How in the world do you work cattle with a critter...or they are careful where you drop the animal's droppings of the animal may lose your brain. This last little item is the entire bulletin to us, "droppings."

ACCORDING TO THE RADIO SECTION, twenty-eight of all automobiles and one out of fifty trucks use the two-way radio over 6 1/2 million times.

Motorists have found a companion with long-haul trucks and private automobiles in private automobiles.

In this way, approximately 100 emergencies annually are prevented by Citizen Band radios. The only means of communication in an emergency area. It may be used for law enforcement, fire, clubs, and other organizations. The state monitor channels the state monitor channels in order to aid those in need of assistance.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Tooley:

Your July 22 newspaper account of the recent library squabble brought back memories of a similar occurrence several years ago when I was teaching in the Title 1 migrant program at R. C. Andrews school. Part of the purpose of that program is to give migrant students a greater sense of belonging in the community as well as to supplement learning skills which the child may have missed as a result of frequent moves. It seemed, therefore, an ideal educational experience to take those children to the public library and familiarize them with the library itself, the riches that it had to offer (and for a child whose home often lacked running water—not to mention books, magazines, and other such luxuries, that small library "did" hold unheard of riches of fascinating reading materials), the method of checking out books, and hopefully, to motivate them to want to check out books themselves.

Mrs. Hull was not enthusiastic about the idea but she did agree that we could come, although she would be "much too busy" to explain anything to the children. On the appointed day the eager students trooped into the library (a place most of them had not known existed) and listened quietly as I showed them the various wonders of the library and how they might make use of them. Each child was given a library card to fill out, and they left bubbling with excitement about getting to come back again to check out books.

That afternoon after school a little ten year old Mexican-American boy walked over a mile from his home to the courthouse to make use of his privilege of using the library—only to be met with hostility and refusal. Upon checking with the librarian I was told that "transients" and "unreliables" could not be allowed to check out books because they might "run off with them." When I inquired as to how she determined who fell into these categories and who didn't, it seemed that if you were Mexican-American you were automatically "transient and/or unreliable" unless she personally knew that you were from a good family.

That's a difficult fact of life to explain to a young child who asks, "Why does she not like me?" She doesn't even know me. The fact that this library which we in Floyd county thought of as "public" was in fact not for those of the public whose skin was brown and who spoke with an accent was even harder for me to try to explain to my students...How do you talk about this being a land of opportunity for all when they are faced with everyday inequities such as this?

Finally, Mrs. Hull and I worked out a "deal" whereby I would be responsible for the losses of any of my students who checked out books. During the remainder of the time I lived in Floydada a number of my students and former students used the library—and as far as I know no one "ran off" with a single book.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Chatham

News & Reviews

Floydada First Baptist Church Library

If you are planning a trip this summer, you might like to check out A MAP IS A PICTURE by Barbara Rinkoff. This "Let's-read-and-find-out Science Book" teaches a child how to read maps. It begins with a pirate's treasure map and ends with the suggestion that he get a state road map and trace a picture of his next trip. Perhaps he could read it as well as Mom, and Dad could yell at the kid instead of her the next time he makes a wrong turn! Surely it's worth a try.

Is there a new baby expected in the family? From Judith Vigna, author of THE LITTLE BOY WHO LOVED DIRT AND ALMOST BECAME A SUPERSLOB, comes another delightful book, COULDN'T WE HAVE A TURTLE INSTEAD? When she is told her mother is expecting a baby, Lizzie proposes a number of alternatives, such as having a turtle. She really doesn't think there is room for a baby. Her mother reminds her of how busy she would be taking care of all those animals and would have no time to play and Lizzie decides it might be better to have a baby after all.

Have you been reading about Transcendental Meditation? Here is a book that you might feel more comfortable about. GETTING THROUGH TO THE WONDERFUL YOU by Charlie Shedd is subtitled "A Christian Alternative to Transcendental Meditation." Charlie says that meditation is "new" to most Christians because, for the most part, they haven't tapped their true meditating potential. While he was looking into the recent TM phenomenon, he was surprised to discover that he had been meditating in a similar manner for years and had been calling it "word focusing!" His approach to Christian meditation doesn't require hundreds of dollars or special classes or trained instructors. It's not complex nor mysterious. Anyone—young or old—can do it; all you need is the desire for a deeper prayer life, a few minutes of your time, a Bible, and the Holy Spirit as your Teacher. This book gives guidance to those desiring to study this "new way to pray."

One of the most exciting things about a trip to Glorieta Baptist Conference Center for Library Conference is the introduction of new books, tapes and films. As memorial money becomes available, we will be purchasing many of these new items. We brought home several lists of recommendations with notations about the most outstanding ones. If you are interested in selecting something from our list as a memorial, just contact Carol Bell or Beth Pratt.

THE REMARKABLE JOURNEY OF GUSTAVUS BELL by Gloria Skurzynske tells the story of Gustavus Bell, who on a hot day in Utah, after too many hours in a scorching sun, is sure he has halving disease. A spell of dizziness and suddenly he is one-half his former size...down-down-down until he is out in the yard, the size of a blind earthworm. As he travels down in size, he only wants a journey across his yard to his blue room, where he can find safety. It's a trip fraught with danger but highlighted by unbelievably believable creatures. This delightful book may be found in the Juvenile Fiction section.

Homemaking Hints

For Safety & Economy
POISON PREVENTION CHECKLIST AT HOME

Approximately 500,000 children will be victims of accidental poisoning this year. So take these precautionary steps to protect your home and your family.



* Look for safety packaging when buying household substances and medicines.

* Keep all medicines and cleaning products in their original containers.

* Don't leave these products in places accessible to your children—even for a few minutes while you answer the phone.

* Finally, clean out your cabinets and closets periodically and throw out old medicines, paint and other household chemicals.

* Poison prevention starts with you. For a free Poison Prevention Checklist to post in your home, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Drain Power, Dept. N, P.O. Box 641, FDR Station, New York, N.Y. 10022.

FAST ACTION use the

WANTED

BUSINESS SERVICES

PIANO TUNING. Edward C. Lain 25 years experience. Write Box 425 Silverton or call 823-2151. L-tfc

IF IT'S metal, we can sharpen it. scissors, saws, chain saws, knives. Carmack Feed & Seed, 983-3404. tfc

APPLIANCE and air conditioning service. See John in Snack Shack building in Lockney. L-tfc

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE: 1952 Dodge grain truck. 1949 Ford truck. 983-3058. 8-19p

FOR SALE: Used Farm Machinery. Lawson Bros. East Missouri Street, Floydada. tfc

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS

FOR SALE: New 4" green pump 250 ft. setting, all complete gearhead etc. Several joints irrigation pipe. Two platform scales, different sizes. Dorsey Baker 652-2363. L-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE

1974 EL CAMINO 400 engine, air, air, power steering, new tires. 983-3273. 8-1c

1964 DODGE Station Wagon. See at Don's Small Engine. tfc

1973 Ford Torino station wagon, power and air, good condition, new brakes and shocks. \$1895. Phone 983-3982. tfp

1969 Mustang Mach 1 and 1971 Honda 450 motorcycle. Good condition. 983-2174 or see Derel Young 906 W. Tennessee, Floydada. tfc

FOR SALE

1972 GRAND PRIX. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, tape deck, good tires. \$1725. Call 983-3737 days or 983-2496 nights. tfp

2 TRAIL 90 HONDA motorcycles for sale or trade. 1 good pickup camper top for sale or trade. Fits a long wide Ford pickup. 983-5042 day or 983-3695 nights. 8-15c

FARM SERVICES

MR. FARMER we have baling wire now - Babe's Service Center. tfc

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

FARM & RANCHES

267 acres, irrigated, 20 miles northeast of Floydada. Call 983-5396 or 983-3689. tfc

640 ACRES-240 acres wheat at land, 400 acres grass. \$125 per acre. Will take some property in trade. Randall King Agency, N. 2nd at Lee St., Phone 983-5028. tfc

GUITARS

NEW & USED DISCOUNTS UP TO 30% FOR CASH

NAME BRANDS

ALVAREZ-CONN-MARTIN-VENTURA

HARROD MUSIC CO. 2716-B 50th ST. LUBBOCK, 795-8234

FOR SALE

Lockney, 2 bedroom, 14'x21', dining room 10'x14', kitchen 13'x14 1/4' plumbing and dryer, dining room w/closet bedroom. App. 1150 sq. ft. storage 12x25', fenced yard on lot. Call Phyllis Reay, 652-3480.

FOR SALE

Lockney, 3 bedroom, 15'x21 1/4', dining room 12'x13 1/4', 2 baths, storage bldg, 10 and 1/3x20 grill, fenced yard, app. Call Phyllis Reay 652-3480.

V. GRAHAM, REALTORS 504 Joliet Lockney, Tx. 293-4246 tfc

WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

PERSON TO LIVE in with elderly woman in Floydada. 983-3724.

WANTED: two bus drivers for South Plains School. Call Dean Stewart, 983-3810. tfc

NOTICE

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

BARGAIN ROOM open on Friday and Saturday at Betty's Place - open 10:00 close 6:00. Great saving on many items. tfc

A NICE way to remember your friends and loved ones is with a Memorial Gift to the American Heart Association. A card will be sent to the family acknowledging your gift. Contact June Bybee, Memorial Chairman at Lockney, 652-3355. L-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1971 Vagabond 8x35 Trailer House. Two bedroom, glass patio doors and tiled out room. See at Wester Trailer Park. 8-5p

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: These bulls direct from raiser to me. Registered Angus, 12 to 24 months. Registered Polled Herefords, 14 to 17 months. One pure bred Charloais 18 months. Registered Herefords, 16 to 24 months. R. B. McCravly, Ralls, Texas 806-253-2048. 8-1p

ARTHUR B. DUNCAN ABSTRACT COMPANY

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Experienced Workers Only BENEFITS INCLUDE PAID VACATION HOLIDAYS, GROUP LIFE INSURANCE, GROUP MEDICAL INSURANCE.

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COW POKES By Ace Reid



"We've got a flat!"

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

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Gearhead, parts & service. Submersible pump, drive shaft, tandem shaft, all types farm machinery. We can rebuild or make parts cheaper than new. Serving this area since 1945.

Phone 983-2566 Nights 652-3743 tfc

case

TRACTORS for RENT or LEASE Call 983-2836

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BEEF FOR THE FREEZER

GRAIN FED CUT WRAPPED FROZEN

225-250 LB. AVG. HALF.....75' LB.

PAGE'S THRIFTWAY IN LOCKNEY L-tfc

Ditching and Backhoe Service

Storm Cellars, Basements, Slush Pits, Pit Cleaning, Sewer systems, Custom Trenching, Irrigation and Gas Line Repair, Water, Sewer and Gas Line Installation.

Lockney Lumber & Supply JERRY WOFFORD

South Main - Lockney Phone 652-3357 Night 652-2185 or 652-2418

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NEW GMC RADIOS. FITS GENERAL MOTOR CARS. WHILE THEY LAST. \$27⁵⁰ ea.

Inboard, Outboard Boat and Motor

7 1/2 HP Fishing Motor

1970 Trail "90" Motorcycle

City Auto Inc. Floydada, Texas Phone 983-3767

MUFFLERS We specialize in Duals-Tailpipes-All Exhaust Systems

Low overhead keeps our prices below the cities

DON'S SMALL ENGINE SERVICE 983-2273 123 W California tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Conn trombone. New-used only one year. 905 W. Virginia, Floydada after 5. tfc

FOR SALE: Vegetables, okra, squash, green beans, pinto beans and peas. One mile south Sterley gin. Donice Casey, Lockney 652-3414. L-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 Hereford Brand saddles, 2 Longhorn saddles. Boot Hill Western Store. All at discount. L-tfc

FOR SALE: 16' boat, 25 h.p. motor \$550.00 firm. Call 652-2607. After 7, 652-2128. L-tfc

FOR SALE: used bicycle exerciser. \$30. See at 106 E. Houston. 8-1c

FOR SALE: Used upright piano. Good condition 983-5052, Connie Bearden. 8-15c

FOR SALE: G. E. electric self-cleaning oven. Practically new, used 1 1/2 years. 983-2018. 8-1c

BEEF

Heavy feed properly aged choice 250-350 lb. average half

79' lb. Good 150-225 lb. average half 75' lb.

ask about our \$30 to \$50 beef pack

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New And Used We discount for cash..... Rental purchase plan..... School approved brands.....

HARROD MUSIC CO. 2716-B 50th St. Lubbock, 795-8234

DIET PROPERLY

with Midland Pharmacal Grapefruit Diet Plan and Aquavap "water pills." Byrd Pharmacy. L-8-15P

USED appliances for sale. Sears, Floydada, 983-2862. tfc

FOR SALE: Custom Ruger Blackhawk, old model with accessories. 983-3626. tfc

FOR SALE: good and choice beeves. W. B. Eakin. 667-2289, Petersburg. 8-26c

FOR SALE: 10x10 storage building to be moved. See Parnell Powell at City Auto. 8-1c

FOR SALE: I have several hundred feet of good four and five inch aluminum pipe. 40 cents per foot. Phone 983-3982. tfp

WE SELL new and rebuilt Kirby vacuum cleaners and parts Parker Furniture, Floydada. tfc

FOR SALE: two good used ten gallon butane bottles. Very good condition. Phone 983-3982. tfp

WANT to sell push button Ford radio. Excellent condition. \$35. Phone 983-3982. tfp

PEAS, BEANS, BlueLake, pinto, cukes. By pound or bushel. Lockney delivery. 652-3570, Chris and Mary Huffman. L8-5p

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

FOR SALE: good used carpet, green 18x13. Two, 12x14 beige, with padding. Lockney, 652-3128. L8-1c

PETS

THEY'RE EVERYWHERE! Adorable Puppies to be given away to good homes. Hurry and get the pick of the litter. Call Nancy 983-2571. (This offer good ONLY while supply lasts!)

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere appreciation for the many expressions of love and care shown to our loved one and to us during these days of his illness and passing. May God richly bless each of you in our prayer.

The Fred Battey Family. 8-1p

CLASSIFIED AD SALE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 7 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 5 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE: \$1.00.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.15 PER COLUMN INCH. CARDS OF THANKS: \$1.00.

COPY DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAYS FOR THURSDAY EDITION; 10:00 A.M. FRIDAYS FOR SUNDAY EDITION. Call 983-3737 in Floydada.

652-3318 in Lockney

JACKSON ELECTRIC Electrical Wiring & Repair

New Construction Contract Electrical Work Residential & Commercial

Phone 652-3572 Lockney

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

The people of the Floydada Independent School District are hereby notified that the budget hearing for the school district has been set at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 12, 1976. Everyone is invited to attend.

Tom Cathey
Floydada Independent School District
Business Manager

8-176c

Only Olivetti gives you an electric portable with a changeable typing ball!

The Lexikon 82. (See it at your Olivetti Dealer today!)

INTERCHANGEABLE TYPING BALLS QUICK-CHANGE RIBBON CARTRIDGES

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number of Floyd... include two-coin gold... numbered in case... coins, both in case... gifts for service... these coins for Christ... not be reordered wh...

ated employees Euge... arded to the station... headquarters for... two Coop stations on... superior service an...

Wendell Tooley

This little booklet, w... nd me no telling how... ook no telling how m... e prepare, comes up with... 'don't wear tennis sh... oftwear when working... otherwise if you get yo... on it will cause more i... re wearing leatherwar... The booklet also ca... 'Keep fence between yo... ll times for safety.'... How in the world do... rou work cattle with fe... ritter...or they also... areful where you step... droppings of the animal... lose your balance... This last little item... ntre bulletin to us, it... droppings.

ACCORDING TO THE... ADIO SECTION, Ele... ies Association, o... venty-eight of all Ame... d one out of fifteen far... ie the two-way radio i... er 6 1/4 million rad... otorists have found th... on tool to be a gre... mpanion with one... ng-haul trucks and one... ivate automobiles so e... In this way, approxima... nergencies annually ar... tizen Band radios. A Ch... e only means of commu... nity of an emergency... ea. It may be used... stance quickly when t... w enforcement organ... ubs, and other organ... e state monitor channe... C emergency channe... order to aid those pe... stance.

ketball pla... r scholars

I played... His team... Championships... year along w... Head... Davis... Tournament... the season... record.

Curry aver... and 10 rebound... for Floydada... Team average... 8 losses.

He was nam... three years... with All-South... and being nam... Jaycees All-S...

SERVING YOU BETTER - SAVING YOU MORE
 IF ANYONE CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL.... WE CAN!!



PECOS VINE RIPENED

CANTALOUPE 19¢

JUICY GREAT
 SUMMERTIME TREAT
 AT A LOW PRICE

- CALIFORNIA Peaches
- PEACH Pie Glaze
- CALIFORNIA Carrots
- LARGE SIZE Bell Peppers
- LARGE TIE Green Onions



BRAWNY Paper Towels JUMBO ROLL **49¢**



SHURFRESH-REGULAR OR FOR DIPS
Potato Chips 8 OZ. BAG

- TOTAL SAVERS GROCERY SHELVES**
- SHURFINE Spinach 3 15 OZ. CANS **79¢**
 - WHITEHOUSE Apple Juice QUART BTL. **59¢**
 - BETTY CROCKER CAKES YELLOW-CHOC. LEMON-SPICE Stir and Frost 13 OZ. BOX **69¢**
 - Maryland Club Coffee 2 LB. CAN **\$3.49**
 - SHURFINE ALL GREEN SPEARS Cut Asparagus 14 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**
 - ARMOUR VIENNA Sausage 3 5 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
 - HEINZ ONION OR SMOKEY Barbecue Sauce 16 OZ. BTL. **53¢**

BARONET YELLOW CLING
SLICED PEACHES
39¢
 29 OZ. CAN

NORTHERN 2 PLY WHITE OR ASSORTED
BATHROOM TISSUE
69¢
 4 ROLL PKG.

GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR
69¢
 5 LB. BAG

USDA Graded
FRYERS
47¢
 LB.

BEEF PATTIES
79¢
 LB.

DOUBLE S AND H
 GREEN STAMPS EVERY
 WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50
 PURCHASE OR MORE

- TOTAL DAIRY FOOD SAVINGS**
- KRAFT RED WAX MIDGET HORN Cheddar Cheese 1 1/2 LB. PKG. **\$2.19**
 - AMERICAN OR PIMENTO Kraft Singles 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
 - PLAIN, PIMENTO OR JALAPENO Cheez Whiz 8 OZ. JAR **79¢**

PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLISH
BISCUITS
49¢
 4 4 1/2 OZ. CANS

IMPERIAL Soft Margarine
 SHURFRESH PURE CORN OIL Margarine

- EXTRA LEAN BONELESS STEWING BEEF **99¢**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK **\$1.19**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF TENDERIZED CUTLETS **\$1.69**
- SANDWICH TREAT SHURFRESH SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- FOR THAT WINEY ROAST SHURFRESH FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- FOR THOSE QUICK SANDWICHES SHURFRESH HAM SALAD 8 OZ. CTN. **99¢**
- FOR THOSE QUICK SANDWICHES SHURFRESH CHICKEN SALAD 8 OZ. CTN. **79¢**
- BREAKFAST SPECIAL SHURFRESH SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**
- PLATTER PLEASE! FARM FRESH CATFISH **\$1.79**

GRADE A CHECKERBOARD FARMS
Baking Hens **59¢**
 LB.

FRESH-GUARANTEED 73% LEAN
Ground Beef **79¢**
 LB.

RANCH STYLE
BEANS
\$1.00
 4 15 OZ. CANS

DAYTIME 24 CT. TODDLER OR
Kimberly
DIAPERS **\$1.00**
 BOX

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
LIQUID ERA
\$1.19
 32 OZ. BTL.

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

- SHURFINE Vegetable Oil 24 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
 - FRENCH BROWN (FOIL PACK) Gravy Mix 2 1 OZ. ENVS. **39¢**
 - NABISCO Ritz Crackers 12 OZ. BOX **69¢**
 - KEEBLER RICH'N CHIPS OR Pecan Sandies 14 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
 - FOLGER'S INSTANT Coffee Crystals 10 OZ. JAR **\$2.99**
- HEADQUARTER FOR CRUSHED OR CUBED ICE IN BAGS

FROZEN FOOD TOTAL SAVERS

- STILLWELL FROZEN Fruit Cobblers
- GORTON FROZEN Fish Fillets
- 6-32 oz. Bottle COKE **\$1.39**

LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK
BIZ
\$1.49
 38 OZ. BOX

- DISCOUNT HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS**
- CREST REGULAR OR MINT Toothpaste 7 OZ. TUBE **99¢**
 - 5 OZ. ANTI-PERSPIRANT OR 4 OZ. SPRAY Secret Deodorant **99¢**
 YOUR CHOICE
 - 7 OZ. LIQUID OR 3 OZ. CONCENTRATE PRELL SHAMPOO YOUR CHOICE **79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ BREAKFAST CEREAL Post-Tens

WITH THIS COUPON VOID AUGUST 7, 1976 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

10¢ **THRIFTWAY**

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ POST 40% Bran Flakes

WITH THIS COUPON VOID AUGUST 7, 1976 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

10¢ **THRIFTWAY**

PAGES THRIFTWAY

LOCKNEY AND PLAINVIEW