



TER FIELD DAY - Dr. Kramer, sorghum refor ACCO Seed, conducted the tour of forage hybrids Wednesday at the annual field day at the Paymaster farm near Aiken. A good

'We, too, are public employes, and

we were strapped also - by the

Legislature, under threat of a gover-

nor's veto - with a 5.1 percent salary

increase in the face of double digit

Some local school boards are giving teachers and other employes 1979-80

pay raises well above the state-funded

percent increase, Mrs. Russell

"This should tell the Governor some-

thing," she said. "Local boards are

close to the people and they know that

â feacher can't support a family on

The \$8,970 figure is the minimum

"Even the more experienced teachers

starting pay for beginning teachers for

inflation," she noted

pointed out.

\$8,970 a year."

turnout of farmers from all over the area attended the annual field day.

An unexpected cut in the amount of by \$1,000. The \$2,000 earmarked for Federal revenue sharing funds Floyd County will receive this year forced was eliminated entirely. county judge Choise Smith this week to

revise his budget proposal downward. After receiving a Federal announcement that the revenue sharing funds would be \$11,571 less than was earlier expected, the judge slashed most items

"Each item on the budget which is not already obligated will have to be reduced," Judge Smith said.

on his first proposal by half.

While the reduction was meager when compared to the whole amount, local organizations will be particularly hurt because such a great share of the funds has been earmarked for county building projects already.

Since the contracts for the Floyd County jail project and the courthouse heating and air conditioning have already been approved, they will remain at their previous levels. The jail project will cost \$291,000 and the heating will

The \$20,000 to be split among the county commissioners precincts was cut new office furniture for the county judge

The funds allocated to the Floyd County Museum were cut in half. The museum will, on approval by the commissioners Sept. 10, receive \$500.

The Floyd County Day Care Center will get the \$500 Judge Smith earlier suggested, with no cut. Also proposed

for approval with no cut was the money for the Central Plains Mental Health Center. \$3,200 was set aside for that

The Senior Citizens Association share also was sliced by 50 percent, to \$500.

The largest decrease in the judge's revised budget was felt in the library building fund. Earlier set at \$5,000, the library will receive only \$2,000 if the latest proposal is accepted by the commissioners.

Total expenditures for the new budget was expected to be \$376,700.

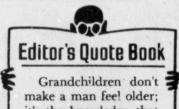
The new Federal ruling appeared to surprise county officials.

commented Olin Watson, the county

"The early budget was based on a preliminary estimate made in May," he siad. "We waited and waited for some word from the Federal government, but you can't wait forever. So we went ahead and put the early estimate into the budget.

County commissioner Jack Lackey noted that many people would be unhappy with this week's announcement. But, he said, there was nothing else that could be done.

Floyd County will receive \$94,352 during the next entitlement period of 1979-80. The additional funds for the proposed budget were received and obligated during past periods, Judge Smith said.



it's the knowledge that he's married to a grand-

G. Norman Collie

Special Session

hers Demand Pay Considerations from Legislature

islative session should on a cost-of-living salary public school personnel, resident of the Texas ssoc., said this week. ded recent stateto leaders of the Texas es Association suggestst-of-living raises for included in a call for

or can call a 30-day Only items proposed by y be considered. Gov. sindicated he will call a sometime this year or

appreciate and under-

of the public employe hers," the TSTA leader

a Have One

Headers Selling Snug Bugs

to attend Whirlwind out dread the chilly ave to sit through on

tt. The Floydada High is have the answer to

of several years the g Bug is back, courtesy ay tell, is a Snug Bug,

g worn on the lower

half of the body to protect you from those autumn breezes during outdoor sports events, the bounding beauties

reply.

So before cold weather gets here, be sure and order yours from any varsity cheerleader or telephone the high school and place your order.

Delivery should be made within three to four days. Snug bugs sell for \$15.75, tax included.

ock Raps State Pay

series of attacks ng what he sees as pay for state troller Bob Bullock ware aim at the private

aid state employees t came to taking his year, Bullock

es got nearly every Bullock said as s books on this budget

226,000 private firms were paid \$2.5 billion ervices they sold the ing from lead pencils

0,000 state employees

Filled Ears.

of \$1.9 billion in salary lmost 10 percent less

Hits Campaign Trail

week announced his the race for a second

man's supporters alsing FUNDay for Eriksdahl picnic t off Stenholm's reelec-

tainment will last

than was paid to businesses.

"These hard dollar figures just don't bear out any idea that state employees are our biggest expense," Bullock said. In other state spending, grants to other levels of government - mostly school districts - accounted for \$3.2 billion or 37 percent of the \$8.6 billion

Bullock said that "we don't know how much of this total money was spent in the private sector and how much went to

Confederate and Ranger pensions, social security payments, insurance company premiums, welfare and retirement payments amounted to nearly \$900 million or 11 percent of the budget. Bullock said that a detailed account-

ing of the budget for the year will be issued shortly.

The Eriksdahl picnic grounds are gressman Charles located ten miles east of Stamford. Campaign workers said the route would be plainly marked from all directions.

Rep. Stenholm and his family will be on hand for a short talk and visiting. Organizers were optimistic about the prospective turnout, jusging from the letters and telephone calls received so far, according to Don Starr, STEN-HOLM '80 campaign chairman.

percent pay raises," Mrs. Russell declared. She added that last school year teachers received an average increase of only about 2 percent. 'It's still a disgrace that Texas ranks 3rd among states in wealth and 25th in

fight 13.2 percent inflation with 5.1

higher up the pay ladder - can't

per capita income," Mrs. Russell pointed out, "while the state stands only 33rd — and falling — in average salary paid classroom teachers."

Average Texas teacher pay for last school year (1978-79) was estimated by the Texas Education Agency at only \$12,975. Actual figures have not been reported yet.
"That is the total salary from both

state and local sources, from all funds, and it is for professional teachers with

The Hesperian is looking for a

Floydada High girl student to sponsor in

the sixth annual Miss Mackenzie Con-

Applicants must be between 16 and

18 years old, a U.S. citizen and have

never been married. Good character is a

must and entrants are required to be

currently attending school in Floydada.

person at the Hesperian office, 111 E.

Missouri, by Sept. 16.

Anyone interested should apply in

The Hesperian also encourages other

local businesses to sponsor entries to

the contest. Girls from Floydada, Lock-

ney, Tulia and Silverton will compete

for the title. We expect to show our

South Plains neighbors who has the

brightest and most beautiful girls. All

entrants must be sponsored by a civic

Each girl will be judged on appear-

ance, poise and personality. She will be

organization, business or club.

at least a bachelor's degree - and usually more," the TSTA president

stated.

The Hesperian Wants You!

For Miss Mackenzie

of previous years.

asked to appear in sportswear and will

model a dress or skirt-and-blouse

combination, instead of the formal gown

at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25 in the

Silverton high school auditorium.

Rehearsal for the contest will be held

A Coke party will be given at 4 p.m.

on the contest date, Sept. 29, in the

Pioneer Room of the First State Bank of

Silverton. This activity will be hosted by

the Century Progress Club of Silverton.

and be interviewed by the judges.

Silverton high school auditorium.

and advertise Lake Mackenzie.

fee for each contestant.

At this time, the contestants will meet

The sixth annual contest will be held

Winners will be expected to promote

Other local groups may pick up entry

forms for their contestant at the

Hesperian office. There is a \$10 entry

at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29 in the

The 1979 school finance bill allows free or reduced-price lunches for "disadvantaged" pupils from four-member families with annual income up to \$12,600. That includes many teachers who fell below the \$12,975 estimated average.

Mrs. Russell noted that public school teachers do not receive some of the fringe benefits available ito public employes who receive their paychecks from the state.

She cited state-paid health insurance, vacation days, most of the employes' share and all of the state share of Social Security contributions, more days of paid sick leave, plus longevity pay increases.

Hey, all you Mean Green fans, it's the first game of the season. The Whirlwinds will be challenging the

Dimmitt Bobcats Friday. We're looking for a winning season starting with tomorrow night's victory. So everybody come on out to Wester Field and cheer on the mighty 'Winds

LET'S GO, GREEN, BEAT DIMMITT! (The Varsity Cheerleaders)

Tuesday Is Deadline For Fair Queen Entries

Entries are now being accepted for the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair Queen Pageant to be held Saturday Sept. 22, in conjunction with the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair.

Entrants must be of highschool age, single and never married, and an American citizen. Each entrant will model sportswear and a formal gown of her own choice. They will be judged on poise, personality and appearance. Entrants do not have to have

Judging will begin Saturday, Sept. 22, at 2:30 p.m. when each girl will be interviewed individually by pageant judges. The place where interviews will

be held will be announced later.

The pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in the entertainment building on the fairgrounds in Lockney. Special guest and emcee will be Debbie Clark of Lubbock who is familiar to many as the TV model for Hemphill-Wells. Musical entertainment will be provided by Terry Keltz of Plainview.

Deadline for entries will be Tuesday, Sept. 11. A rehearsal and Coke party will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15 at the entertainment building. For entry blanks or further information, please contact Lisa Mosley, Box 633, Lockney, Texas 79241, phone number

Tax Rebates Up For August

Floydada and Lockney were among 900 Texas cities that shared in \$268.9 million in rebates from the one-percent city sales tax during the first eight months of this year, according to Bob Bullock, comptroller of public accounts.

For the month of August, Floydada received a check for \$5,490, a significant increase over last August's \$3,228

Net payments to date for the year to Floydada reached \$50,214, a two per-

cent increase over last year's \$48,946 The city of Lockney received \$2,756, more than twice last August's figure of \$1,291. For the year to date, Lockney has received \$22,133, a six percent increase from last year's \$20,803 in rebates to date.

Total allocations to state cities for August was \$27.3 million, Bullock said, up 12 percent over last year. To date, the rebates are running about 25 percent greater than last year.

Floyd And Surrounding Counties Parade Set At 3:30 p.m. Sept. 20

A parade through downtown Lockney will mark the first day of activities at the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair, scheduled this year for Sept. 20, 21 and 22. The parade will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20.

A theme has been selected this year to help entrants design their floats. The theme is "A New Day, A New Way: Years of Progress." Floats will be judged on attractiveness, originality, and how well they follow the theme.

There will be three float divisions commercial, community clubs, and school and youth groups. Winners in each division will be awarded prize money of \$25 for first place, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third. Antique cars in the parade will be awarded prize money the same as the floats.

Floats should be in line 30 minutes before parade time. Partial judging will be done at that time, and final judging will take place during the parade. 'We are planning to have the biggest

and best parade ever," according to parade chairman Kay Martin, "But we must have your help in order to do

Those who plan to have floats in the fair parade should notify Mrs. Jim Martin, Route 2, Box 31-A, Lockney TX 79241 (phone number 652-3594) as soon as possible. Float entrants must notify the parade chairman in order to have a place reserved in the parade.

Judging of the best-decorated bicycles will be conducted before the parade. Children entering bicycles should be at the parade starting point (the north end of Main Street near the hospital) at 3 p.m. or as soon as possible after school (Lockney schools will dismiss at 3 p.m. for the parade.)

Side Glances

by John Carroll

This keeps happening. I want to go to school.

My wife, Pamela, has begun to go off to Tech. In the morning, all morning long, youngsters file by carrying books and lunches. They smile and laugh.

And why not? Learning something new every day, constant companionship of their peer group and spirited intellectual stimulation.

Maybe I could lie about my age and get back into high school, at least. Yeah. Many people lied about their ages to get into the Army during World War II.

No, it wouldn't work. Those student desks just don't seem to fit like they did several years ago. I thirk they're making them smaller to save wood or something.

Besides, I've lost all my old crib sheets.

For those of you who may have wondered, city patrolman Steve Hendrix hasn't really gained weight.

That's a bulletproof vest under his shirt. We wonder now long that little item will be a continual part of his wardrobe.

As a veteran of flak-jacket-itis, I

predict that the vest will soon take up permanent residence in the Hendrix' closet. But perhaps Steve is made of sterner stuff.

Police chief Scott Newton thinks the

Police chief Scott Newton thinks the vests are a good idea. City Manager Bill Feuerbacher isn't quite as taken with the newest form of haute coutre. But enough gossip.

Once again, Murphy's Law asserted itself at the good ol' Hesperian. There

are little gremlins that live in typewriters and presses, ask any journalist.

Well, this time they struck some of our local car dealers. We did a brief survey of government offices and businesses around town to find out who was going to be open on Labor Day and who wasn't. A mistake, caused by the unfortunate juxtaposition of two unrelated items, gave at least two of the auto dealers an unplanned holiday.

More scientific proof for Carroll's Corollary to Murphy's Law — Not only will whatever can go wrong do so, it will dos o at the most inopportune time and under the most embarrassing circumstances. Boy, is our collective face red.

I'm thinking of hiring a bodyguard.
We were pleased to learn that Scott
Newton is out of the hospital and back at
work, if only for a few hours a day.

Everybody ready for the start of football season? The hard benches, the cold and your neighbor's hot chocolate (or worse) in your lap when the home team scores? The dubious music of the screaming coaches and the heartbreaking dejection when we lose?

Isn't it all just delicious? Ah, beat me some more, I love it.

Just kidding. In fact, we have all your dossiers and will take names at the games. Anyone not present for two games in a row will get a late-night visit from coach Wilson.

We hear he's got a hunk of mean green that he keeps chained in the fieldhouse just for recalcitrant fans. So be there and scream your fool head off. It'll take your mind away from cold wind and spilled chocolate.



Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After World War II the confidence of Americans seemed almost unlimited. We had defeated the Axis powers and then, through the Marshall Plan, rebuilt most of Western Europe. We could do all this and at the same time provide prosperity for our own citizens. People all over the world were beginning to predict that the next 100 years would be an "American Century."

Looking back on this era, it is hard to imagine today that confidence in our leaders and ourselves is at such a low ebb. Few people are talking about extending America's power and influence and no one is using the phrase "American Century." The present situation is, in a large part, due to our Country's involvement in the Vietnam War. This conflict shattered the belief in our ability to find pragmatic solutions to difficult problems. It has shaken the concept of ourselves as a Nation.

Now there is a pervasive sense among Americans that we ought to put Vietnam behind us and get on with the business of the world. This attitude neither does justice to ourselves or to the people who fought and died in this conflict. If we sweep the issue under the rug, the lump will show.

One of the legacies of Vietnam that we must continue to confront is the MIA question. Uncovering the fate of these American servicemen and civilians listed as missing must remain important to the United States. We cannot lose sight of the sacrifice these men and their families have made. This Country should be ever mindful of the pain and uncertainty which shrouds the lives of the families and friends of those still listed as missing. The Vietname conflict is still very much alive in the hearts and minds of these people and we must not forget them.

It has been over six years since the

signing of the Paris accords and we still have not received a full accounting of the over 2,500 MIA's. Very little has been done to convince the Vietnam government that we will not forget the issue. The President's MIA commission was told by the Defense Department that it is reasonable to assume the Hanoi regime can provide information on over 1,000 of the missing servicemen. But the Administration has applied little pressure to receive this data.

The communist governments of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia have repeatedly sought economic assistance from the united States. They claim that we owe them "reparation" payments. Though they seek our aid, they have done little to provide information about MIA's. It is callous and cruel to use this knowledge as a pawn in an international chess game.

We must not allow the issues of the present to bury the problems of the past. If we are going to revitalize our confidence as a Nation, we should not suppress the difficulties of our recent history. The MIA question still remains unresolved — let us not forget.







"... HERE'S ONE THAT'S 'IN' AGAIN ... "



Dear Editor:

We, as Floydada young people feel that there is a definite problem in Floydada that needs to be remedied.

It is hard enough to find a job in a town as small as Floydada without immediately being dismissed or not even considered because "you're not mature enough. We as young people trying to get started feel that some policies should be changed so that we can find jobs.

We feel that we should at least be given the chance to prove ourselves.

We are mature adults and finished High School so we could get jobs. How mature do we have to be?

We personally know of jobs that the apllications were not even taken into consideration. One firm advertised for

help and had lots of applications filed by young people and the ad was re-run for a more mature woman.

We young people need jobs too!
Kristi Ward
Lisa Rose
Rhonda Mayo
Hope Robertson

Dear Editor,

As a pioneer of Floyd County and long time citizen there, I would like to add my endorsement of Mrs. Jay S. Hale's letter of Aug. 26, 1979. The railroad depot restored would surely be an appropriate historical marker and could be made into a useful and suitable library. It seems to me the library as such is long overdue.

s/s Mrs. Blanche Scott Rutherford

Rt. 3 Plainview



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Governor Bill Clements has reversed his position on history's largest oil spill which so far has washed over a million barrels of goo onto Texas beaches. The Governor last week toured the oil-blackened beaches of Corpus Christi and announced the spill was an "unprecedented problem."

He promised local officials he would do all in his power to provide them economic aid for lost tourist and business dollars on the Gulf Coast.

When the off-shore oil drilling rig in Campeche Bay in Mexican waters blew out five weeks ago, Clements called subsequent ecological warnings and related press coverage "much ado about nothing." Clements stuck to those comments until recently, and his change in position is thought by many to be a real step in cleaning up the giant oil spill and recovering the economic loss to the Gulf Coast.

Several state officials, including Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Bill Clayton and Attorney General Mark White, have called on the Governor to take all steps necessary to make the economic recovery, including a possible lawsuit for damages against Mexico.

White said he has not ruled out the possibility of suing the Mexican government, PEMEX, the nationally-owned Mexican petroleum industry, and SEDCO, Inc. of Dallas, which supplied the offshore drilling rig being used when the oil well blew out.

Clements was president and chief executive of SEDCO prior to becoming governor, but he has since placed his majority stock holdings in SEDCO into a blind trust.

Calls for a Lawsuit
Clements has discarded the idea of a lawsuit against Mexico as "not being a good neighbor," but last week other Texans joined the call to keep such an option open, including U.S. Reps, Henry B. Gonzales and Jim Collins.

Meanwhile, SEDCO officials reject any liability for the spill, saying "gross negligence" must be proven on their part; and State Republican Party chairman Chester R. Upham Jr. blasted White for "playing politics with the issue."

The United States and Mexican governments have so far not discussed publicly what course they will take once the spewing oil well is capped, probably at the end of September.

Telephone Increase

In Austin last week the Public

Utilities Commission recommended that Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. receive a \$136.7-million-a-year rate increase, but commissioners asked for more time to consider how the increase should be divided among customers. The increase was about \$9 million less than the telephone company's request of \$145.2 million.

Committees Returning

Several legislative committees met last week to begin preliminary studying of problems and bills to be considered in the 1981 session. Among those holding hearings in Austin were the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee and the House Committee on Intergovernmental Affairs. The House Committee on Environmental Affairs has been holding hearings along the Coast to determine the extent of the bad effects of the oil spill.

Mexican Coal Eyed

Governor Clements said Monday he would look into the possibility of several Texas cities buying coal from Mexican mines being developed near Eagle Pass. The Coahuila coal is equal in quality to coal which San Antonio is buying now from Wyoming.

Clements met last week with Coahuila Governor Oscar Flores Tapia to discuss the problems of drug and automobile smuggling. Clements said they agreed to establish a joint commission to discuss mutual interests such as livestock and veterinary problems, exchange students and cultural exchanges.

New Laws in Effect

Several new laws passed by the recent Legislature went into effect on Aug. 27 or Sept. 1, including the new usury rate hike which raised the ceiling on home mortgage loans from 10 to 12 percent. The lending increase was raised after savings and loans representatives complained of too little money available in Texas to loan to homebuilders.

The new law has a Sunset kicker which causes the new rate to expire in two years, at which time it will be renegotiated through the legislative process.

Deputy Resigns

Chief Deputy Comptroller and former Plainview state representative Ralph Wayne resigned his office last week because of health reasons. Comptroller Bob Bullock said he valued Wayne's assistance but he valued his good friends's health even more.

Hollis Payne (barely in view in doorway) holds back the throng of kids at Andrews Ward School before the first bell of the year rang Tuesday morning.

Shortly thereafter, school office personnel Leona Warren, Linda Seymour and Laveta Morren try to untangle the mess of first-day problems that accompanies the opening of school every year.

Floyd Philosopher Figures Out

A Way To Hold A Presidential Primary

That Befuddles Columnists

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on White River looks at Presidential primaries this week, from a distance.

Dear editor:

One big trouble with running for President or, if you're already one, running for reelection, is having to campaign in all those primaries.

At least 35 states will hold Presiden-

some candidates with the money are working those states like they were running for a county office.

As I understand the theory, promoted mostly by columnists and TV reporters, how a candidate does in the first few

states determines his future. If he does

poorly in the very first state, New Hampshire, he's done for.

Letting New Hampshire with a population of one-fourth of one percent of the country's total determine who's going to be a Presidential candidate with a chance of winning is about like asking me to design a nuclear power plant. Too

disasterous accident.

The reason New Hampshire always has the first primary is that the state has a law automatically shifting the date a week ahead of any other state. This gets its name in the papers and helps fill its motels. Right now its date is Feb. 17, which means 12 or 15 candidates for

much risk in both cases of having a

President of the line tromp through the winter long.
You'd think men to selves smart through the could be could

selves smart enough toods were able example, they could be state, say Utah, lobel on Sept. 7, forcing a smart enough to still rather pleasant more than a year was there's another.

its primary a weat state, get some other of state, get some other of state, get some other owners a law setting a week before New Hand and New automatically setting automatically setting the set of the set of

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THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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Consumer Aler by Attorney General Mark Wh

Texas consumers enjoy a double measure of protection against unfair debt collection practices say attorneys in our Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division.

The reason? Texans are protected by both the Texas Debt Collection Practices Act and the new federal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, which became effective in 1978. While both Acts cover debts for personal, family or household purposes, there is one major difference in the scope of the two Acts. The Texas Act covers any person engaging directly or indirectly in debt collection whereas the federal Act applies only to debt collection agencies hired to recover a debt owed to another company-creditors collecting their own debts are exempted.

Neither the state nor the federal statutes do anything to change the consumer's obligation to pay the debt but together they ban these unfair means of collecting payment:

*Debt collectors are prohibited from making threats of violence, using abusive language, making harassing phone calls, impersonating government officials or attorneys, misrepresenting a consumer's legal rights, obtaining information under false pretenses, collecting more than is legally due, or

*Under the federal letters cannot contact it
employment if debt obtained has reason to know the
employer prohibits the
receiving such common

*Debt collectors can't third party that the ona debt if the consume is debt collector in writing disputed.

*Under the federal kind ebtors must be make in able hours' which are in able hours' which are in the collectors must be make in able hours' which are in the collectors must be make in able hours' which are in the collectors must be make in able hours' which are in the collectors must be make in the collectors must be maked in the collectors must be

*When contacting as collectors must identifidisclose that they are *By virtue of the indebt collector cannot as a debtor directly when

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prohibited by law.

If you have a comb
collection practices one
General's Consuma
Antitrust Division is
Dallas, San Antonia, is
or McAllen.

Marvin Arnold Honored By

The husband of a former Floydadan has received a seldom-given medal from the U.S. Army.

SFC Marvin D. Arnold, a member of

the Texas Army National Guard, recently received the Army Commendation Medal, a decoration awarded less than a dozen times a year to National Guard personnel.

Arnold is married to the former Beth

Word, daughter of Jim and Dot Word, of Floydada. The couple currently resides in San Antonio where he works for the Bell Telephone Co.

According to the citation accompany-

ing the medal, SFC Arnold distinguished himself by meritorious service during the period from Nov. 1973 to

Armored Division and Antonio.

Arnold was instrumed the division tactical go and developed intend cedures, often on his so course, often on the civilian community of the Guard the Guard

promoted the Gundern marshall or assistant parades in the San Answers of SFC Arnold's high performance have been for the tactical operators citation read, "and make of the division artillers of the Hesperian and san and the san artillers of the Hesperian and san artillers of the Hesperian and san artillers of the division artillers of the Hesperian and san artillers of the Hesperian and san artillers of the san artillers of t

tions to SFC Arnold B

SPAG Meeting Annou

An application for life safety equipment for the Floyd County jail will be among the projects to be discussed at the South Plains Association of Governments board of directors meeting Tuesday in Lubbock.

The directors will meet in regular session to consider more than 30 separate items of business. The directors will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the SPAG conference room.

Next Thursday, the SPAG Project Review Advisory Group will meet at 6 p.m. in the George Brewer Assembly

Room of the Methodis odist is located at a Lubbock.

Applications for prequest from the Tear nursing for a half-milis nursing for a half-milis nursing for a half-milis nursing for a half-milis nursing for a sea to the se

resident of the United omp through the inter long. You'd think men who elves smart enough ould figure out a way ill rather pleasant. If holding a Pres ore than a year befor ection seems a little iere's another way. It' If New Hampshire

Primary

primary a week before ass a law setting eek before New With Utah and New H atomatically setting its eek ahead of the oth row their primaries me, like a backward le nat they'd be voting indidates 10 years he ould have a hard time orthwhile conclusions There's more than one at, although I've new hat anybody'd want

e are sorry to

Mr. and Mrs.

attend the

and other

HESPERIAN

and Thursday P.O. Box 700, Publication No. litor, publisher. I \$10.50 a year, and best loydada, Texas PRESS

al Mark White

SOCIATION

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Announ

to Saturon their and Mrs. and family re, with two Friday from

Houston and spent until Sunday visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-

Clure. He also visited other members of his family, including his sister, Mrs. Jean McClure of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh left Wednesday for Lake Kemp and their cottage

there to spend until Friday on a short vacation. Renee Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanders, sprained her left ankle about a week ago. It has been very painful, but she has gotten rid of her crutches and hopes to be able

to walk on her foot soon. Mrs. Alvin Nichols entertained at her home, Wednesday, August 29, on the occasion of her husband Alvin's birthday. Coming to share homemade ice cream and birthday cake were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smitherman and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh. Others joining them for refreshments were Joe Richard Noland, Larry, Carlton and Mark Noland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mc-Gaugh from Clarendon visited over night and had supper with her sister, Mrs. Letha Mulder, Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Bethel, who moved to Center a few months ago, were here visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Rogene Bethel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bethel and daughter, from August 6 to August 14. Mrs. Bethel came in her car. Accompanying her was her granddaughter La Saundra Shelton. Mr. Bethel came in his pickup so he could take some things home with him. While here they all enjoyed a fish fry; and guests with them that night were Mr. and Mrs. Ursel Taylor. Another night they all went to see the show, "Texas" in Canyon and enjoyed that.

Mrs. Glen Whitfill of Sweetwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols, was in the Abilene Hospital for two weeks recently where she underwent tests. She was found to be getting along well, we are glad to hear.

We offer our sympathy to Mrs. Ruth Nelms of Altus, Oklahoma, whose husband Charles Nelms, died Tuesday, August 21. He had been sick for about six weeks and very bad for about two weeks. Services were held on Thursday, 23rd following his death Tuesday at Altus. If you would like to write Mrs. Nelms, her address is 1415 North Lee St., Altus, Oklahoma 73521. The Charles Nelms lived in South Plains a few years back, and we found

him such a fine friend. Mrs. Ernest Smitherman was hostess Thursday for a

Mrs. Letha Mulder and Mrs. Bonnie Julian. They spent the afternoon together visiting and sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor, Ronda, Candy, Richard and Ronnie spent Sunday night visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Letha Mulder. They also visited Monday morning with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mulder and children. The Taylors are from Amarillo.

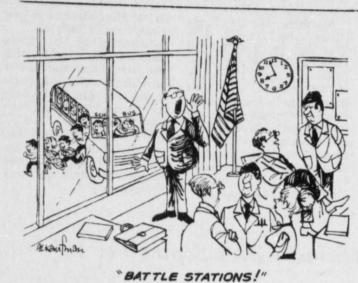
Rev. Fred Blake will go this Wednesday night to ODonnell to speak at services at the First Baptist Church. Nathan Mulder will conduct the Wednesday night prayer services in his church at the

South Plains Baptist Church. Thursday Mrs. Fred Blake and Mrs. Kelvin Cummings (Jolene) went to Matador where they attended a WMU Leadership Training sessions

which began at 9 a.m. and went through 2 p.m. Jolene

coming year. Altha Blake left Thursday for Plainview where she will

Rev. and Mrs. H.S. Cala-Monrovia in Liberia this fall.



Parents' Attitudes Affect Youngsters' Feelings

Attitudes of parents and coaches can affect whether a youngster feels good or bad about participating in organized sports, according to sports psychologist Dr. Aidan O. Dunleavy. The TCU assistant professor of kinesiological studies said most children respond to competition if the environment is manipulated carefully so that the sport is presented posi-

"Most kids can get benefits and enjoyment from athletics, but they're not all going to be superstars," he

Although sports can provide most children with a feeling of success, that doesn't mean all want to play sports, Dr. Dunleavy said. Parents who cannot accept that fact and force reluctant children to continue playing are subjecting their children to stress and placing them under tremendous psychological pressure.

A young athlete who feels he or she has been forced to take part in sports may feel resentful and inadequate, he said. "Children who feel noon luncheon with guests

they have let their parents down will eventually avoid communicating on the subject," Dr. Dunleavy said.

"A child who feels put down for not being a successful athlete may start to feel like an insignificant person in the eyes of his or her parents. The child may think, My folks don't feel good about the way I play baseball or football or soccor. Maybe they don't feel good about me in other ways," he suggested.





Pizza Restaurant and Ice Cream Parlor

Friday Night **Buffet**

For Your Convenience We Will Have A Pre-Game Buffet Each Friday

5:00 p.m. --7:00 p.m.

All You Can Eat Salad - Sandwiches - Pizza

Open After The Game Until 11:00 Serving Hot Pizza, Sandwiches And Your Favorite Ice Cream

Good Luck Whirlwinds And Longhorns

Thursday, September 6, 1979 Page 3 The Floyd County Hesperian will be working with the G.A.'s at the church this

be a sophomore at Wayland College this fall term. Hobby Club members with

hostess Ruby L. Higginbotham will meet on September 12 at 10 a.m. to go to Lubbock to visit the Heritage Ranch Headquarters. Dutch lunch will be the vogue for the day. They will also visit the Harry Morckles while in Lubbock.

han Jr., who are missionaries to Liberia, were to leave for their mission September 1. We wish all good things for our own missionaries as they go to this new field. They will be living and teaching at



Leather Look Men's PVC Jacket

Nylon Lined

THERE IS NOTHING QUITE LIKE OUR PVC JACKET FOR BACK TO SCHOOL IT HAS THE LOOK OF RICH PLIABLE LEATHER AT A MUCH LOWER PRICE RANGE. TWO UPPER FLAPS AND TWO LOWER ON-SEAM POCKETS, CONTRAST STITCHING MEDIUM BROWN, CAMEL AND DARK BROWN. SIZES S-M-L-XL



Boy's Pullover Knit Shirts 20% off

ASY-CARE SHIRTS THAT MACHINE WASH TUMBLE DRY. THEY ARE IDEAL FOR WEAR WITH JEANS, ASSORTED COLLAR STYLES, MANY STRIPE COLOR PATTERNS, SIZES 6-16



100% Cotton Two Piece Bath Set 1088 By Evans 24 x 36 Rug And Lid

Regular 13.99 100% Cotton, Non Shid Backing Choose From

Light Blue, Camel, Brown Rust, Gold





Solid colors to coordinate

with the print blouses.

Size 8-20.

BUT AND THE STREET OF THE STREET			
Sidewalk Sale			
Pull-on Pants	3.99		
Missy Blouses	3.99		
Jr. Tops	3.99		
Jr. Linen Pants	3.99		
Better Missy Blouses	6.00		
Missy Blouses	7.88		
Ladies Dresses	12.88		
Girls Tops	4.00		
Girls Girls Denim Jeans	6.00		
Mens Knit Shirts	6.88		
Young Mens Fashion Jeans	½ Price		
Mens Corduroy Suits 3 ONLY	½ Price		
Mens Belts	½Price		
Mens Straw Hats	1.00		
Boys Jeans	3.88 3.88		
Boys Knit Shirts	.99		
Boys Cutoff Jeans	.99		
Hand Towels			
Wash Cloths	.66		
Ladies Jewelry	.49		

Bealls

Ladies Scarfs

Boy's Shoes

Ladies Summer Shoes



Dick and Joy Guest of Floydada announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beth. to Michael Cowart, son of J.H. and Katherine Cowart of Mobile, Alabama. The couple is planning a September wedding in Corpus Christi. Mike is an aviation instrutor stationed at "The Naval Air Station" in Corpus Christi, and Beth is an elementary school teacher for the Corpus Christi school system.

Registration For Spanish Class Tuesday

Registration and the first class session for Beginning Spanish (141) will be Tuesday night, September 11 at 6 p.m. at the high school in Floydada. The four hour course is to be taught by Dr. Lorum H. Stratton, chairman of the romance languages department at Texas Tech.

THERE'S BEEN A MISTAKE!

Whoever took the little black kitten from during Labor Day Weekback. We wanted to keep that one !

Jim of Carol 652-3115 (after 4:30) FLOYD DATA

Lawrence and Jo Davis, Sam and Audrey Spence and Junior and Mary Day and Cindy, all of Floydada, spent the Labor Day weekend in Cloudcroft, New Mexico. The group were attending a monthly rally of the Texas Plains unit of the Wally Byam Caravan Club. Some 23 travel trailor units were represented.

Social Events

One Hundred Ten Attend Battey Reunion

The Battey reunion was held Sunday, September 2 in the Massie Activity Center. It was the first reunion in fifteen years. The group voted to meet again September 6, 1981. There were 107 family members present and four guests of some of the children.

A bountiful meal was spread at the noon hour and enjoyed by all.

David Battey and Mrs. Henry Willis are the only surviving brother and sister of the first generation. She was present but he was unable to attend.

Members of the Charley Battey family present were Thomas and Ila Marie Warren; Ed and Kyla Warren; Don Warren; Jimmy and Joyce Owens, Jason and Dustin; Bob and Charlene Alldredge and Roger, all of Floydada; Elaine Stout, Mychelle, Natalie and Barbie of Muleshoe; Tommy and Karen Klein and Jonathan of Lubbock; Lee Battey; C.W. and Wanda Battey; James and Patsy Langdon, all of Victoria; R.D. and Evalene Castleberry; Spencer and Mary Stubbs, Ricky and Harold; Ethel Battey, Debbie Hudgens and Bridget, all of Lubbock; George Battey of Albuquerque; Dorothy Battey of Dallas, and Lavern Harrell of Hobbs.

Members of the Bert Battey family were Orval and Lorene Newberry, William and Faye Bertrand, Randy and Connie Bertrand, Angie and Misty, all of Floydada; Rex and DeAnne Jones, Rexanne and Van of Lubbock; Dale and Pat Newberry, Robert and Sarah of Lamesa; Ronald and Betty Bertrand and Shelly of Vernon; Martin and Jill Warren, Lezlie and Will of Tahoka.

Members of the Cinda (Battey) Pratt family were Frank and Agatha Pratt, Sandra Ferguson of Floyddada; R.V. and Juanita Pratt of Ralls; Florence Merriott of

Members of the Fred Battey family were Eula Battey of Floydada; Vida Cook of Amarillo; E.W. and Janice Davidson of Amarillo. Members of the Linda

(Battey) Peel family were Tom and La Rue Ball of Lubbock; James and Josephine Ball, Emily and Laura of Albuquerque; J.D. and Reba Ball, Lyle and Dottie Henk of Amarillo; Roy and Paula O'Brian, Celia, Sheila, and Edward, Tom and Noreen O'Brian, Tom and Barbara Mason, Deena, Jeana, and Rena, all of Friona; Viola Moody of Lockney.

Members of the David Battey family were Mrs. David (Puth) Battey, David Jr. of Floydada and Jeanne Gramstorff of Perryton. Members of the Lloyd

Battey family were Hurston and Irma Battey and Jeanna of Abilene; Keith and Jonnie Battey and Kim of Lazbuddie. Guests, Angie and Matthew Adams.

Members of the Nina (Battey) Willis family were Henry and Nina Willis, Nolan and Rena Turner, Brett and Tana of Floydada.

Annual Girl Scout Signup September 13

Invitations to join the Five Worlds of Girl Scouting" will be extended to all girls, first through twelfth grades, during the first three weeks in September, according to Mrs. Buster Owens, president of the eighteen county Caprock Girl Scout Council.

The annual signup in Floydada has been set for September 13 in the respective school cafeterias at 3:45 p.m., Mrs. LeAnn Neeley. field services chairman, has announced. The seniors and cadettes will sign up on Sept. 11th and should contact Mrs. Julie Finley. Girl Scouting offers girls and adults alike, varied adventures in the World of the Art, the World of People, the World of Today and Tomorrow, the World of Well-Being, and

the World of the Out-Of-Doors. The Girl Scout program is built on the foundation of the ethical code embodied in the Girl Scout Promise and law, with an emphasis on service to

Caprock Girl Scout Council, with headquarters at 2567-74th Street in Lubbock, served more than 5,000 girls this past year. In addition to regular troop programs, activities for girls will include a Brownie Come-Along or 3rd grade girls; a Junior Jump-Off for 6th graders; a Cadette Style Show and a Heritage trip to Austin; international travel to the Cabana in Cuernavaca, Mexico for seniors; and numerous other events throughout the year.

A Girl Scout Fair is scheduled for March. Day camping, troop camping, resident camping, and a year-round backpacking program is of-fered. Caprock Council owns two camps: Camp Rio Blanco at Crosbyton, and Camp Haynes at Silverton.

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. welcomes girls of all ages regardless of race, creed, or national origin. The \$3.00 registration fee provides for accident insurance for both girl and adult members. Weekly dues range from 10 cents a week on up. For further information contact Mrs. Nancy Willson at 983-2474, or Mrs. LeAnn Neeley at 983-3974, Floyddada, or the Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567-74th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Spanish Class Registration Tuesday



Niece Of Local Marries In Ann

The Rev. Charles Jones Guy, read nuptial vows for Laurie Lynn Guy and Gary Kyle Hall Friday evening in Second

Baptist Church in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Glenn Guy, 1410 Jason, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall, 1400 Bagarry. Maid of honor was Steph-

an Cummings of Mesquite. Toni Bell and Teddye Gayle

Floydada C Of C Men Breakfast Slate

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce membership breakfast is scheduled September 21 at the Massie Activity Center. Serving of the free breakfast will begin at 6:45 a.m.

Early morning fun events will include the auction of a football autographed by the Dallas Cowboys and humorous entertainment by local Thomp Chamber members. Emcee for the event will be Gene

Sponsors for the breakfast Quality

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Take Snoopy Back To School

Just Arrived

★ Snoopy Team Totes

★ Snoopy Bags

With You----

★ Snoopy Pencil Sharpeners

★ Snoopy Umbrellas

★ Snoopy Back Packs

More Arriving All The Time! It's not too early to start thinking about Christmas while selections

are good. Sue's Gifts & Accessories

126 West California



Floydada

Shop Brown's For Fall And Wrangler & Sedgefield Tube Socks In Mens, Boys & Student Sizes Crew Socks White & Colors Campus & Van Heusen Sweaters Sport Shirts Including Knits & Short & Long Sleeve Sport Shoes Dress Shoes Florsheim & Stacy Adams See Us For All Your Fall & Back-To-School Needs

Don Cheek, Artist Of Month At First Nation Bank In Floydada

Emphasizing the beginning of a new school year and one of the many courses offered to students in Floydada High School, the First National Bank is happy to feature Don Cheek as the guest artist for the month of September. The talented young man is a freshman student in the high school this year, and names Art as only one of his several interests. Don is active in the Floydada High School Band, is a member of the freshman football team and the F.H.S. debate team. He is a member of First Baptist Church, Floydada, and serves on the

youth council and sings in the youth choir.

Don's first interest in Art began with drawing. At age nine he began art lessons. Mrs. C.W. Jones was his teacher for two years and he has studied one and a half years with Mrs. Ray Gene Carthel. Even now, he draws as he thinks. In fact, his teachers are surprised when Don's papers do not have a character drawn in the corner or at the end which depicts the subject matter discussed in class!

On exhibit in the lobby of the First National are paintings illustrating the various

art work: pen and ink, char- view these coal, pastels and oils. He regular has enjoys "painting landscapes p.m. a M and seascapes and drawing Tuesda

Examine Life Instit

Examine your life insurance of a wh policy - but keep a few points in mind, advises Linda McCormack, a family resource management spec-1) The whole point of

buying life insurance is to provide financial security in case of unexpected death. Yet, the typical cash value

age cheese buying it f "special: markets round stea peef liver a

0000000 Heating mbing lems?

LMES MBING

or Steve -2251 30 a.m. and .m. Until?

Phone 983-5312

plans, and it would take

several years to get it all

done, but it was lots of fun,"

It was lots of caring, too,

for a woman who has friends

all over Texas that will

readily attest to that. Clyatt

is practically idolized for her

There are still home-

makers in Central Texas who

tell stories fo Clyatt's win-

ning ways and inspiration of

a Great-Depression-weary

people facing the horrors of

Clyatt was named the Out-

standing Professional Home

Economist of 1963 in the

Houston Area, and she's

listed in "Who's Who of

Her biographies also ap-

pear in the "International

Who's Who in Community

Service," "Personalities of

America," "Personalities of

the South and Southwest,"

and the "Dictionary of Inter-

She is a member of the

Houston Home Economics

Association, which she has

served as president. She

holds membership in the

Texas and American Home

Economics Associations,

along with the Downtown

Professional Women's Club

She served as a member of

the Houston Chamber of

Commerce's agricultural

committee, and she is a

member of Epsilon Sigma

Phi, national Extension fra-

For the Maryland Cooper-

ative Extension Service, she

was a specialist in food

marketing, and she also was

a home economics specialist

for the Iowa Cooperative

Clyatt holds a bachelor's

degree in home economics

from North Texas State Uni-

versity and a master's de-

gree in home economics and

communications from the

FLOYD DATA

panied by her sister, Mrs.

Earl Crow of Lubbock, spent

the Labor Day holiday with

their sister, Robin and hus-

band, at their cabin in Cloud-

Nell Swinson, accom-

University of Houston.

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MRS. GARY HALL

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watermelons,

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ge cheese a

cottage

Smoked cuts at economy prices are semi-boneless nams and bacon

FRESH VEGETABLES Best buys are potatoes, carrots, cabbage "on special" and snap beans.

Also, purple hull peas, green peppers, soft-shell squash and dry yellow onions. FRESH FRUITS — Budget

items are cantaloupe and

watermelon. Most plum varieties are in good supply with low prices, especially the purple-prune plum. White seedless grapes are heavier now and prices

are down.

More nectarines are available, and peaches are still in good supply.

Bananas and limes continue in heavy supply. Bartlett pears are economical. DAIRY CASES - "Spotlight" items are milk, yogurt

and a variety of cheeses. FROZEN FOODS - Thrifty items are vegetables, strawberries, fried chicken parts and ice cream.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES - "Specials" appear on sugar, tuna fish. pasta products and peanut BEEF - Cuts to consider

this week include chuck cuts, corned beef, ground beef, rib steak, round steak and beef CONSUMER WATCH-

WORDS: Making the most of your food dollar takes constant study, a careful eye for value and planning - each time you shop.

It also means taking care of the food to assure topquality nutrition for your

***Also, see special feature article about Gwendolyne Clyatt, immediately following this final CONSUMER

OFINTEREST

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Plan a "moneysaver" budget with a nutritious twist, and have the most "gorgeous groceries" Clyatt, a on your block. Here' how:

Build menus around "specials" or seasonal foods in plentiful supply - based on the four food groups.

The Woman Who Taught Texas How To Buy Food

An institution is retiring. Houston folks know her as 'Mother Gwendolyne," special personality on the Channel 11 (KHOU-TV) Noon News.

And the rest of Texas knows her as Gwendolyne Clyatt, author of the weekly Consumer Food News,' advising consumers of the week's best buys at grocery markets, as a home economics specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

"The Dallas Morning News' calls the weekly fea-"Texas Food Roundture

"The Houston Post" calls "Budget Buys," and the Houston Chronicle" calls it Best Buys."

Throughout the rest of Texas, the food-buying feature appears in literally hundreds of newspapers, and it's part of many radio and television newscasts. Clyatt pours over more

than 20 sources of market information before writing each week's report. Part of those sources are actual markets themselves -

and the people who run

them. A person with seemingly boundless energy, the author prowls around each week, talking with market managers and visiting various market scenes," she once

In addition, her sources include retail grocery forecasts, federal-government analysis sheets and detailed information from agricultural-product marketing specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"I've enjoyed my work over the past 33 years," she

"It's been much more than a job — it's been my life. "I've met so many marvelous people and learned so

many interesting things," she grins quietly. Gwendolyne Clyatt began her career with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in 1939, when she was appointed Hamilton County

Home Demonstration Agent. Later, from January, 1945, to October, 1947, she served as a foods specialist.

In November, 1956, she was named consumer marketing information specialist, with headquarters in Houston, one of the state's major marketplaces.

Her assignment was to work directly with the public through newspapers, radio and television - teaching people how to buy quality

The Outlet Store

products at the most reasonable prices, an expertise she developed in Baltimore, Md. over several years.

Throughout the 29 years she served from her Houston base, she has "held her with Houston's top television personalities and journalists

She appeared with the late Dewey Compton on KTRK-TV's (Channel 13) morning farm program for 18 years, and she began work with KHOU-TV before it moved to Houston from its Galveston

A regular on KPRC-TV's (Channel 2) farm program with George Roesner, she calked up 10 years with that For the past four years, she has been "Mother

Gwendolyne" on KHOU-TV (Channel 11), and it is here she achieved "televisionpersonality" status. Clyatt has written a regular weekly buying feature for the "Houston Post" for the

past 23 years, and she has

worked with the "Houston

Chronicle" for the past 21 years on special projects. Her storehouse of knowledge is incredible, and she says she's built it through the years "studying research and talking with people, especially those in key agricultural marketing positions - from the farmer to the

"Determination" was a major factor in her career, and she showed signs of that

distributor to the re-

You run across this kind of insight into her personality by asking her what areas she's found the most reward-

She lists her work as a county home demonstration agent back in Hamilton County in Central Texas among those experiences.

"They had bagworm problems there with their cedar trees," she begins.

"In fact all they had were a bunch of cedars. There was a nurseryman there, and he sold all sorts of cedars they just had bagworms ..." she trails off.

"I just put my foot down and we started planting other kinds of trees. 'We planted and planted

wild redbuds and plums. "You sure did change my business,' the nurseryman

"I had to get rid of all the stuff I had and order what you told the women to buy," she grins, quoting the nurseryman.
"We'd simply work up our

* Terry Cloth

* Qiana Knit

BOOKER BOOKER

Pratts Enter Fourth Year In Tech Band

Russ and Robin Pratt are in their last year as members of the "goin' band from Raiderland," Texas Tech University's colorful marching band.

Russ, a senior engineering major, played the trumpet in the Floydada High School band and has been a member of the Tech marching band the past four seasons. His wife, the former Robin Roberts, was also a Whirlwind band member and this is her third season as a picolo player in the Tech marching band.

Red Raider band members report to school one week early and practice their routines and hold tryouts under the broiling August sun.

Russ is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pratt and Robin the daughter of former Floydada residents Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Roberts of Tulia. Russ is employed part-time at Lubbock Manufacturing Company in the engineering department and Robin is Student Activities Director at the University Student Center.

FLOYD DATA

Eighty-one persons attended the reunion of the descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude Denson in Palestine, Texas, over the Labor Day weekend. Attending from Floydada were Dr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Bradley. (Incidently, we have heard by way of the grapevine, that the group was treated to some good preaching.) The Bradley's daughters, Ellen of Waco and Phyllis of Houston, also attended the family

FLOYD DATA The ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Sims of Dimmitt underwent brain surgery in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Morgan of Floy-

Russ and Robin Pratt

Flowers say, "We love

Grandparents' Day, Sunday, September 9th.

There just isn't a more colorful way of expressing your love than with flowers. Or a more beautiful way. Show your grandparents how you feel about them-send flowers. Just stop by or give us a call. Make an arrangement with

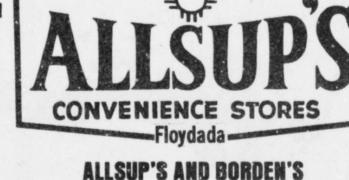
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112 W.Poplar 652-2385

Lockney

SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LAST'S! LIMITED SUPPLY!!





PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 6-8,1979

SHOP ALLSUP'S AND SAVE MORE!!









BORDEN'S YOGURT

DELICIOUS

LOW FAT MILK

Quart Jar 79¢

41/2 0Z. \$

3/89

1 LB. Box 99°

BORDEN'S

79°

BORDEN'S NUTTY BUDDIES OR



PREMIUM ICE CREAM

BORDEN BORDEN

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

Shurfine Shurfresh 10/\$100 Salad Dressing **Biscuits** BUNS Shurfresh Quarters **Texas** 3/89 **Watermelons** Margarine ть. \$119 SEEDS Bacon Mix & Match Shurfine Corn CONES Rath **Tomatoes** Sausage Sunshine Chocolate Fudge Cheez It Crackers Cookies

BORDENS

The Outlet Store

Lockney

Has A New Shipment Of Fall Materials

* Suede Cloth

★ Gaberdine

Fall Colors

Many Of These At \$398 A Yard

See Our New Fall

Sportswear - Dresses & Coats

We Still Have Some Childrens & Ladies Sportswear & Ladies Dresses 3/4 Off

Fairview News

BY MRS. CLYDE BAGWELL

September 3 — We are having more rain showers here in town and out in the community. Saturday night during the storm clouds, several out Fairview way had high winds and some hail along with the rain.

The order of the day now with the women folk is the canning of beans and peas, with some making jelly and preserves from grapes and

Mrs . C.H. Wise spent 10 days recently in Amarillo with her daughter, Mona Dell Wise.

Recent visitors in the C.H. Wise home were her sister, Mrs. Mattie Mulkey and a friend Ruth Hart, both of Paducah.

Roxanna Burns of Amarillo visited Saturday morning with her aunt, Anne Swep-

Chris Glassmoyer, who is a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, spent the day Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Anissa Crabtree spent Thursday night with her grandmother Mrs. Kate Crabtree. Becky Crabtree spent Sunday night and Monday with her GrandmotherCrabtree.

Willard Pollan and daughter, DeNeen of Dalhart came by Thursday and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren. Pollan is Mrs. Warren's brother.

Mrs. Mary Lou Caffee of Greenriver, Utah, came Friday and will be here several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Wise, and her brother, Charles. Mary Lou will attend to business while here and also visit friends.

Thursday L.L. Denton of Lubbock visited in the C.H. Wise home and ate dinner with them.

Saturday afternoon Mary Lou Caffee of Greenriver, Utah, and Mona Dell Wise of Amarillo and their mother Mrs. C.H. Wise spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. The women canned a bushel of beans for Mary Lou. In the late evening Mary Lou and the Bagwells enjoyed a ham-

burger supper together. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Edell DuBois had the misfortune of falling and breaking her hip last Friday. She is in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock, where she under went surgery Saturday morning. At the time of this writing (Tuesday morning) Mrs. DuBois is out of intensive care and doing fair, a family member said.

Texas Tech To Offer

German

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University's Kinderschule, a teaching program in conversational German for children, will begin Tuesday, Sept. 18,

and registration has begun.

Plans for the 21st annual Kinderschule were announced by German Prof. Theodor W. Alexander of the university's Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages. For the first time it will feature an intermediate class for students, primarily for students who were enrolled last year and for pupils who have some kowledge of or exposure to the German language.

The beginning class is for students in grades three and four and the intermediate class for students in grades three, four, five and six, particularly those who participated in last year's Kinder-

The classes are open to students of all races and enrollees are invited from neighboring towns and schools, Alexander said. Classes will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Languages Building on campus. The Kinderschule will continue through 11 sessions, ending with graduation and concluding ceremonies on Nov. 27.

Emphasis will be on spoken German, with pictures,

When

Threaten

jingles, songs, games and puppets forming the basis of oral practice.

The only charge is \$5 for materials, which may be paid at the first class session. There is no registration fee.

The program has achieved wide acclaim from educational circles, parents and students who have participated in the long-standing Kinderschule.

Parents of children interested in learning a second language may register their child by calling the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages, 806-742-3282, between 8 a.m. and noon and 1-5 p.m.

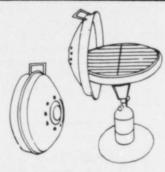
Since each class will accommodate only a limited number of students, enrollment will be on a first come-first served basis. Alexander said several students already have been enrolled. After registration by telephone, a packet of materials will be mailed to the student.

Transportation is the responsibility of parents.

The program "is strongly endorsed by the Lubbock Independent School District," said Jay Gordon, assistant superintendent for Instruction, LISD.



You can tenderize a chicken by rubbing it with lemon



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Handy and compact for the camper — a propane cylinder inserts into a plastic base and regulator and grill attach to top.

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Don Cornelius Among Flying Fortress Reunionites

(Reprint from Bartlesville, Oklahoma Examiner-Enterprise)

After a nine-month tour, Nelson's crew returned to America June 18, 1945. The only casualty his crew suffered throughout the entire tour was a scratch on the

bombardier's finger Members of the crew went their separate ways after the war and kept in touch through correspondence.

Then, in 1959, crew members decided to have a reunion in Chicago. Eight of the nine members made it (armorer-gunner Al Lewson died in 1958).

The reunion worked so well the crew decided to meet again. In 1969, six crew members rejoined in Dawson, Iowa. The crew arranged another reunion in 1974 in Billings, Mont. This year, it fell to Corne-

lius to host a reunion at his Double Heart Ranch east of Bartlesville. He and his wife hosted the seven surviving crew members and their wives Aug. 18-21.

Cornelius, an oil producer, took his cohorts on a tour of his oil properties. The former flyboys toured Bartlesville, got in a few holes of golf and spent the rest of the time re-fighting and re-hashing the war.

At this reunion, the crew decided to have its next reunion in three years because, Cornelius said with a "everyone is getting

Cornelius is a graduate of Floydada High School and Texas Tech University. He is the son of E.L. Cornelius and brother of Doris McLain, both of Floydada.

When you face death repeatedly in a B-17 Flying Fortress over enemy territory, you become fast friends with those who tiptoe through the flak with you.

In November 1944, Bartlesville resident Don Cornelius left Alexandria, La. with Ruby Nelson's crew for a combat tour with the Eighth Air Force. It was almost a short-lived tour.

On the crew's second mission, its B-17 took a fatal hit over Brussels, Belgium. Fortunately, Nelson crash-landed the Flying Fortress in friendly territory. The crew made its way back to its base in Horham, England and flew another 30 missions with the 336th Bomb Squaoron, 95th Group.

The Eighth Air Force launched massive air attacks over Germany, sometimes numbering a thousand planes. None of the missions were milk runs.

"Shot down on one mission and shot up on 12 others," one crew member described it.

Nelson said his Flying Fortress would often return to base with its fuselage sprinkled liberally with bullet

Floydada Care Center **Happenings**

James Moore transferred back to the Paducah Nursing Home this week, Mr. Moore felt he would be better satisfied with his long time friends in Paducah. We will all miss him, but we wish him every happiness.

Emmit Laurence and Clara Williamson finished their owl plaques Tuesday, while Victoria Asher stayed busy crocheting chain to outline our owls. Mrs. Verna McSwain, Ola Furrow, Willie Stambough and Mamie Gray helped to wind thread and cut ties for me to use in making pom-pom pillows.

Emmit Lawrence was big winner in bingo with three games. Victoria Asher and Mamie Gray won two games each and Ray Reed, Geneda Roberts, Mr. Alma Eubanks and Willie Stambough won All but fourteen residents

enjoyed a watermellon party outside Friday afternoon. Watermellon was served to other residents in their rooms. After the party everyone gathered in the lobby to shell peas. I want to thank my volunteers. Jewell McCormick.

Pauline Pierce, Shirley Varner, Subrena Varner and Val Darden for their understanding and hard work to make the party a success. We would like to thank Mrs. Alma Eubanks and Bill and Ardis Daniels for the

enjoy cantaloup any day of the week, and appreciate your thoughtfulness. Remember your loved one with a love donation - the money will be used to buy a hair dryer for our beauty

cantaloups. The residents

shop.
We want to thank each of our visitors for the week:

Gertrude and Bill Asher, Ollie Polvodeere, Crosbyton, Tenie Palvodeere, Crosbyton, Marie Baxter, Doris Snodgrass, Ethel Barker, Mr.and Mrs. M.H. Hartness, Flo Ella Jarboe, Lewis Irvin, Ila Mae Irvin, Nancy and Harry Morckel, Mrs. J.D. Hart;

Sherry Colston, Ross and Zane, Lois Jones, Estelle Hinkle, Willie D. Hill, Jewell Price, Mrs. Luther Lancaster, Jettie Hardcastle, Bertha Mae Allard, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stevenson, Hazel Bradley and Kim, Evelyn and Jack Crull, Bari Crull, Clara M. Hicks, LaNell Tardy, Charley L. Berry Sr.

FLOYD DATA

Russell Crawford was honored with two parties in celebration of his 75th birthday. Saturday evening, his sister, Mrs. Earl Crawford, entertained with a hamburger supper at her home. Attending were the host and hostess, the honoree and Mrs. Crawford, Rob Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford of Dougherty and Ms. Barbara Marshall of Lubbock.

Monday evening on his birthday, Mrs. Russell Crawford had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford, Mrs. M.L. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford, Rob Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. A.C.



B-17 SCREAMING EAGLE — as seen April 19, 1945 land. The group included (from left, kneeling) John Tobin, copios first pilot; Don Cornelius, navigator; (standing) Ken Ashmore n John Gulick, tail gunner; Harry Houseman, waist gunner; All gunner (deceased); Jack Modlin, engineer/top turret; and Jim ka



REUNITED — The B-17 Screaming Eagle posed for this per reunion. The group includes (front), John Tobin, Oklahoma Chr. R. Marion, Iowa, Don Cornelius, Bartlesville; (back), Ken Ashmor V La.; John Gullick, Perkask, Pa.; Harry Houseman, Chattam, N.J. Dawson, Iowa; James Kanuit, Billings, Mont.

uses about one half as much electricity to heat you home as a conventional electric heating system This means substantial savings on your winter hear

Operating costs for summer cooling are about 118 same as conventional central air conditioning sigtems. During summer a heat pump works like a regular air conditioner. A blower pulls hot air from the house and passes it through a filter to remove dust and dirt. The air then flows across a cooling coil to cool and de-humidify the air. It then mores through ducts to all rooms in your home.

During winter months this cycle is reversed. For the heating cycle, the heat pump does an unusually efficient job. The only electricity it uses is to run the fan and the compressor. This is why heating costs are dramatically lower. Heat is removed from oddoors and pumped inside to heat the house. This is the feature that surprises most people, until the realize that there is always some heat in winter all

Original installation costs for a heat pump and usually slightly more than for separate healing and central air conditioning systems. But depending on Your installation, costs may be about the same of even less than for separate systems.

A properly engineered heat pump ... large enough to do the job . . . will mean important savings to you.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

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to provide such services are invited from all

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nd the subject of legal services generally, at an in or near each service area under consid-

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such meetings will be announced at a later

circumstances, the views of all interested

groups are earnestly requested and will be

Stonewall

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serve eligible clients in various unserved

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19, 1945 in Hor bin, co-pilot; Rue Ashmore, radio inner; Al Lawson and Jim Kanuit,

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complain." "An estimated one in every 20 children has an eye problem that can be best corrected in the preshcool years," he said, "For this reason we encourage parents whose children have never had a vision test to send for the society's free Home Eye Test for Preschoolers, The test can alert parents if their child needs the professional eye examination that the society recommends all chil-

to early detection," he went

on. "In that, Bryan is lucky.

Too often amblyopia isn't

caught in children until too

late to be corrected because

parents don't realize - as

the Mauk's didn't - that

childen do not know whether

or not they are seeing as well

as they should and so don't

dren have before entering school. For the free test, write Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 2020, Austin, Texas Bryan is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Mauk of Fort Worth. He loves to play soccer and is proud of his glasses because they help him see things that "I never

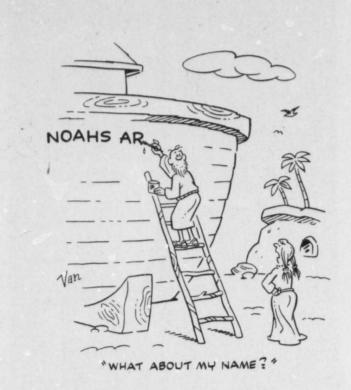
saw before," he says. He's

also become a booster of vision testing. When friends comment on his new glasses, his ready reply is "I wear them so I won't be blind. How do you know if you don't need them? Have you ever been tested?

The Texas Society is an affiliate of the national Society to Prevent Blindness, established in 1908 to prevent blindness through service programs, education and

FLOYD DATA

Former Floydada residents, Norma and Don Robertson of Lorenzo, spent the Labor Day weekend at Camp Chalet near Cloudcroft and renewed acquaintance with the other Floydada folks who were staying there. Norma will be teaching in the migrant program at Lorenzo schools this year. Don is the manager of a Co-op gin



Carter Gives High Priority To Department Of Education

A cabinet-level Department of Education, being given high priority by President Jimmy Carter, will tend to federalize education in the United States, according to Dr. J.M. Moudy, who is retiring this month after 14 years as chancellor of Texas Christian University.

"Can federalization of education improve upon what we have?" asked Dr. Moudy in a recent letter to Congressman Jim Wright. "I sincerely doubt it" was his answer to his own question. "What we have can be improved, but federalization never has worked to improve anything.'

The well-known educational leader pointed to the dangers of establishing a

separate Department of Education and noted that "these dangers are why the educational community is divided on the topic."

"Remember that the U.S. Constitution does not speak of education, while all the state constitutions do," Dr. Moudy added. "Remember that accreditation has been a self-policing endeavor of U.S. schools at all levels. The results are not perfect, yet the American educational systems are the envy of a world in which every system but ours is a national or federalized system.'

The legislative issue of a Department of Education, passed by the House and the Senate, awaits conference hearings.

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All Day September 8th

Free Pepsi Served

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FLOYD DATA

C.L. Berry Sr. was in Amarillo over the weekend attending the wedding of his niece Laurie Lynn Guy and Gary Kyle Hall.

WHAT'S NEW



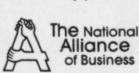
Outlet Safe

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born in a slum doesn't mean he wants to die in one. if you have a job to give, call the National Alliance of Business. Get people off the welfare rolls, and on the payrolls.



Texas' total vegetable acreage increased almost 11 percent last year over 1977 figures, but the value of vegetable crops dropped 2.5 percent.

Some 226,700 acres of vegetables were grown commercially in Texas last year, points out Tom Longbrake, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The 1978 crop was valued at \$270.1 million.

This summer's fresh vegetable picture has been highlighted by slightly larger supplies and sharply lower prices, says the horticulturist. Total vegetable acreage is up about 2 percent.

Acreage Up But Revenue Down

Last year's number one crop, based on acres harvested, was watermelons. There were 49,000 acres harvested compared to 58,000 in 1977, an 11.8 percent decrease.

Onions, the number two crop, increased 12.6 percent from 23,700 acres in 1977 to 30,000 in 1978.

Other vegetable acreages for 1978 were cabbage, 20,100; cantaloupes, 19,300; potatoes, 18,700; carrots, 17,800; sweet potatoes, 9,500; bell peppers, 9,100; fresh cucumbers, 9,000; and pickle cucumbers, 7,000.

Onions generated the most revenue among vegetables in 1978 - \$46.7 million but down from \$55.8 million the previous year.

Cabbage was second with \$42.3 million in returns, down from \$47.5 million in 1977, according to Long-

Other top revenue producing vegetable crops for 1978 were potatoes, \$27.7 million; carrots, \$21 million; cantaloupes, \$20.5 million; watermelons, \$20.1 million; bell peppers, \$16.9 million; sweet potatoes, \$15.7 million; fresh cucumbers, \$11.4 million; and lettuce, \$10.7 million.

Art Exhibit Goes On Display Sunday

The annual Texas Tech Art Department Faculty Exhibition will go on display Sunday in the Art-Architecture Complex. Among artists showing will be two new ones at the university, Frances Whitehead and Alan Crock-

The exhibit of all media, including painting, printmaking, sculpture, jewelry, fabric, textiles, drawing and photography, will be open to the public in the Teaching Gallery of the complex from 1-5 p.m., Sunday through

Friday, through Oct. 7. Other faculty whose works will be shown are Drs. Bill C. Lockhart and Clarence E. Kincaid and Profs. Lynwood Kreneck, James D. Howze, James W. Hanna and Donna R. Read.

Whitehead, of Richmond, Va., visiting lecturer in stu-

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dio, received the Master of Fine Arts degree from Northern Illinois University, De-Kalb. She has recently exhibited with the Artemisia Galleries in Chicago; the Chatauqua Society, New York; the Columbus (Ga.) Museum; and the Center for Contemporary Photography, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Crockett, of Eugene, Ore., also visiting lecturer in studio received the Master of Fine Arts degree from San Francisco Art Institute. He has shown works at the San Diego Gallery; the Oakland (Calif.,) Museum of Art; Portland (Ore.) Museum of Art; and Oregon State University Museum. He is a 1975 Tiffany Award winner in painting, a national competitive grant for outstanding young artists.

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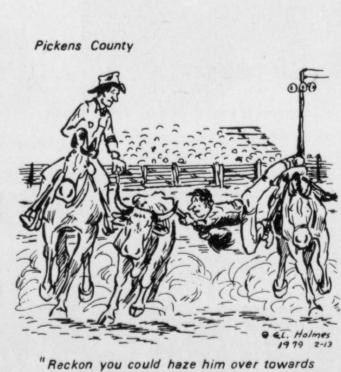
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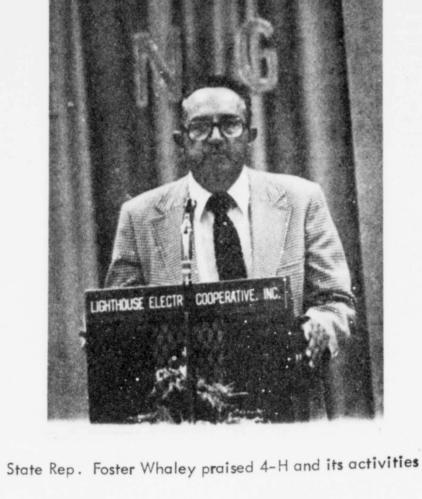
Thomason Grocery & Meat

LOCKNEY

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Kyle Brock took the Gold Star Boy honors



Thursday, September 6, 1979 Page 8



The Gold Star Girl Award wa many trips to the podium for



County Agent Sharon Hillis took her turn introducing honorees



County Judge Choise Smith, and county agents Steve Herber and Sharon Hi jumble of awards



4-H Sweetheart Ronee Thornton is introduced by Byron Brock

Marchanononononononononono 4-H Banquet Big Success

State representative Foster Whaley was the guest speaker Tuesday night at the county 4-H achievement awards banquet in Duncan Elementary school.

In brief remarks before the award presentations, Rep. Whaley praised the 4-H'ers and their accomplishments.

The assembled guests and award recipients feasted on barbecued beef and all the trimmings.

One by one, the 4-H members trooped to the front of the auditorium to receive their pins, plaques and certificates in dozens of categories.

While the list of honorees is too extensive to relate each one indivi-

extensive to relate each one individually, a few members were singled out for special attention.

Three-time state winner Darlene

Broseh, Terri Kinard and Ronee Thornton were applauded for their successes in the program, as was Shele Morris and Kyle Brock, the gold star girl and

and Kyle Brock, the gold star girl and boy.

Jill Whitfill was honored with the Foley Award, a selection of utensils.

Floyd County Judge Choise Smith presented the various awards to the winners, which included practically every 4-Her present.

The Hesperian adds its congratulations and a hearty "well done" to the 4-H Club and county agents Steve Herber and Sharon Hillis.



ol, archeolog o flaked

Terri Kinard makes one of her street, at the donkeys to pick up an award



Spectators filled the Duncan School auditorium almost to capacity



"I've got that one, too, " these youngsters seem to be saying their awards

lew Discoveries Made At Lubbock Lake Site

w chipped flat istory of man Great Plains. ies at the Site add to boriginal manto deal with a nging environin harmony with ing despite vi-

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Award was only podium for Shell

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erate to help sy supplies. Car the ride proe use of mass are becoming portant as we the nation's

scientific identities can be assigned. The bear bone tool was more readily identified.

The tooth of the ancient Arctodus was found during an earlier dig and it has been positively identified. Its discovery marked the first time Arctodus has been found in association with man.

"With our first discoveries, we could know that the bear had been skinned," Johnson said, "but our new discoveries tell us that the animal was butchered and,

after the meat was torn away, the bones were used to fashion this tool at least and probably others."

In addition to digging for evidence of man's activity, scientists at the site this summer made intensive soil and geological studies. Vance Holliday, field supervisor for the project, was in charge of the soil studies. Curtis Welty was field geologist. Both were working to reconstruct the kind of physical environment and changes

that affected human cultures.

"Man has left us little evidence of prehistoric times," Johnson said, "but with what we are discovering, we can see that aboriginal man survived by finding a harmony with his environment. As it changed, cultures changed. Few may want to go back to aboriginal lifeways, but some consideration for the harmony between man and environment is necessary for survival."

Because environment shapes cultures, emphasis in the Lubbock Lake Site research project has dealt with the changing environments there. Soil dug at the site is washed through screens to retrieve small particles of evidence. These, along with

the bigger finds, are ana-

lyzed in the laboratory during the winter months. "It is this comprehensive study that helps us interpret and understand the cultures at the site," Johnson said.

Deaths

Services Held For Homer Martin

Services for Homer Martin, 71, of Vernon were held Friday in the Paradise Street Church of Christ in Vernon. Vernon, brother of Josie Taylor of Lockney, died last Thursday.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Yvonne, of the home; a son, Robert, of Beaumont; three brothers, Lester and Emmett of Vernon and Ira of Dallas; three

sisters, Mrs. Effie Fite of Lubbock, Mrs. Iva Crisp of Kress, and Mrs. Josie Taylor

Remember your loved ones and friends with a memofial to Lockney General Hospital Memorial Fund. These memorials go toward equipment to help serve our community in the best way possible.

REMEMBER your, loved ones with a living memorial to

the Caprock Hospital

Auxiliary Memorial

Fund. Mrs. Ben Whi-

taker, Treasurer.



You Save 40¢ on Ass't. Varieties, Frozen JENO'S PIZZA

You Save 24¢ on Pure Cane Granulated WHITE SWAN onal \$10 Purchase, Thereafter \$1.23



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TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE different grocery items, any items you wish except for fileat or produce, since might and trim varios from company ish except for meat or produce, since vality and trim varies from company company. Then compare our prices those items at any other supermarting in town. If you find a lower total, and in your Piggly Wiggly tape along in your Piggly Wiggly tape. ket in town. If you find a lower total.
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CASH! Now, that's a serious money
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STEAK 85

Boneless Bottom Round

Hams **Roll Sausage**

Glover Market Style Thick Sliced **BACON**

American Cheese 8-02.\$ 1 19 **Fish Fillets**

8-oz.\$ **109** pkg.



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Buy 3, You Save 26¢ on Kraft

Macaroni & Cheese



Cut Green Beans Or Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style

Buy 3 You Save 19¢ on



Salad **Dressing**

Sugar Crisp 18-oz. \$1 17

12-oz.**95**¢

12-oz. 95¢

Ajax Liquid 27-02. 89° Tomato Sauce 5 \$1



Russet **Potatoes California Oranges Bartlett Pears** Yellow Onions Celery Hearts

6\$ Ears Full of Tender, Sweet Kernels **SWEET** 48¢ 5 \$1



Kraft Soft

16-oz. pkg. (2 8-oz. tube)



Information On Hunting Safety ----

Friday - Saturday

RON LIEBMAN

BEAU BRIDGES

BARBARA BAXLEY PG

CHAMP

JON VOIGHT

FAYE

DUNAWAY

RICKY

CHRODER

PAT HINGLE

Sunday

WE'RE BRINGING THIS BACK TO ALL

THOSE WHO MISSED IT,

DON'T MISS IT AGAIN.

SAFETY IS PART OF HUNTING

The enjoyment of a safe hunting trip cannot be measured by normal standards, but one careless act or misjudgement on the part of the shooter, and the trip will be remembered for many sea-

The number and type of hunting accidents are monitored annually by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department since the agency regulates Texas hunting and trains safe hunters through it's volunteer hunter safety program.

Comparisons of the number of accidents and fatalities between 1978 and previous years indicate that a small number of hunters are continuing to violate the rules of safe gun handling.

"Texas recorded 83 accidents in 1978 and 19 of these were fatal." said Theron D. Carroll, P&WD hunter safety coordinator.

"Only 30 of the 125 persons involved in these accidents were under 17 years of age which indicates that our volunteer hunter safety program is working," Carroll continued.

Of the 10,890 students certified in 1978 by the P&WD, over 57 percent were in the 12-17 age brack-Hunting accidents occured

every month of 1978 with December recording a total of 20. Deer, dove, and rabbit were the three species of wildlife envolved in the majority of the hunting accidents. These three species require continual judgement on the part of the shooter as to the correct time to shoot, identification of target, and zone or area of fire.

Visible identification in the field is necessary for both the shooter and other hunters. This is normally accomplished by the wearing or displaying of bright colored clothing such as hunter blaze orange.

Of the 23 hunting accidents occuring in 1978 dealing with hunter judgement, none of the victims had any bright colors displayed. All shooters should review

their firearms handling procedures and remember the 12 commandments of shooting safety.

(1) Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule.

(2) Guns carried into camp or home must be unloaded and cased.

(3) Always be sure that the

barrel and action are clear of

the direction of the barrel can

(4) Always carry the gun so

(5) Keep the safety ON

(6) Be sure of your target

(7) Never point a gun at

until you are ready to shoot.

before you pull the trigger.

anything you don't want to

(8) Unattended guns

(9) Guns and ammunition

(10) Never climb a tree or a

(11) Never shoot at a flat,

(12) Do not mix gunpowder

and alcohol. Drinking alcoho-

lic beverages slows the reac-

tion of the hunter and affects

the judgment of the shooter.

training is available by at-

tending a Texas volunteer

hunter safety class. Contact

the nearest Texas game war-

den, P&WD office, or call

Austin at 512/475-4895 for

SHOP FLOYD COUNT

classes in your area.

More information and

hard surface or the surface of

should be stored safely be-

yond the reach of children.

fence with a loaded gun.

should be unloaded.

obstructions.

he controlled.

shoot.

Twelve Floydadans attended services at the First Baptist Church in Cloudcroft, New Mexico, Sunday morn-

FLOYD DATA

ing. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bond, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stringer, Melody and Steve.

The Wilson Bond's were celebrating their thirtysecond wedding anniversary.

Programs Highlighted) State Of The Veterans

Expanded Veterans Administration programs for the nearly 9 million Vietnam Era veterans are highlighted in the annual "state of the veterans report" sent to Congress this week by VA Administrator Max Cleland.

The report details how VA spent \$18.5 billion during Fiscal Year 1978 for federal programs in behalf of the nation's 30 million veterans and their eligible dependents.

The VA annual report to Congress stressed the agency's enhanced outreach efforts, the special emphasis on care of veterans with service-connected disabilities, and programs for younger veterans who have been educationally or economically disadvantaged.

Cleland pointed out that approximately 70 percent of the GI home loans made during FY 1978 went to Vietnam Era veterans and he reported that this group continued to outshine its predecessors in using GI Bill education benefits. VA continued during the period to select Vietnam Era veterans to fill many of its employ. ment vacancies, Cleland said.

In the medical field, Cleland said, "More veterans received health care from VA during FY 1978 than in any year since the agency was established in 1930.

Nearly 1.26 million inpatient visits were recorded. VA medical programs

'emphasized priority care for service-connected veterans, and looked in new directions to meet the changing needs of an aging veteran population," Cleland told Congress.

"We continued during 1978 to place emphasis on our innovative treatment programs for alcohol and drug dependent veterans and for those with mental health problems," the report continued.

During the year, 15 new, specialized medical programs for alcoholism treatment were readied for activation in VA medical centers in Maryland, New York, South Carolina, Ohio, Texas, Florida, Missouri, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arizon and Puerto Rico.

The report notes that a declining enrollment under GI Bill education programs was the cause of the slight expenditure decline over the previous fiscal period.

Spending for medical care of and for compensation and pension benefits continued to increase.

Other highlights were: DIRECT PAYMENTS - A 1978, and

\$500 million increase in compensation and pension payments brought the total to \$9.5 billion to veterans and their beneficiaries. At the end of the period, more than 2.2 million veterans were FY 1978. receiving VA compensation payments for service-connected disabilities, and just under3 over one million were on VA 144,000. pension rolls. EDUCATION BENEFITS ranks dite

- Payments of \$3.3 million in education benefits to 1.5 million veterans and active duty personnel during FY rought total pa tion under the current GI Bill education program to 7,276,-926 -- 70 percent of them Vietnam Era veterans. Participation by Vietnam Era of those eligible. This com-

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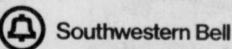
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Legal Services Corporation is a private, non-profit organization established by Congress to provide financial support for legal assistance to poor people in civil matters. In the near future the Corporation will be allocating limited funds to establish new programs, or expand existing programs, to serve eligible clients in various unserved counties throughout the United States.

Counties in Texas under consideration for this purpose include: Madison Garza

Andrews	Garza	Madison
Armstrong	Gonzales	Montague
Austin	Gray	Montgomery
Bosque	Grayson	Moore
Brazos	Grimes	Motley
Briscoe	Guadalupe	Navarro
Burleson	Hall	Ochiltree
Carson	Hamilton	Oldham
Childress	Hansford	Polk
Collin	Hardeman	Reagan
Collingsworth	Hartley	Roberts
Colorado	Haskell	Robertson
Comal	Hemphill	Rockwall
Cooke	Hill	San Jacinto
Cottle	Hopkins	San Saba
Crane	Hunt	Sherman
Dallam	Hutchinson	Stonewall
Delta	Kaufman	Throckmorton
Dickens	Kent	Trinity
Donely	King	Upton
Ellis	Knox	Walker
Fannin	Lamar	Waller
Floyd	Leon	Ward
Foard	Limestone	Washington
Franklin	Lipscomb	Wheeler
Freestone	Loving	Winkler

Proposals to provide such services are invited from all interested groups. Such proposals and completed grant application materials must be received by the Corporation on or before Friday, October 12, 1979.

Grant application forms and additional information may be obtained by written request to:

Regional Director Legal Services Corporation Denver Regional Office 1726 Champa Street, Suite 500

Denver, CO 80202 The public will have an opportunity to discuss the proposals, and the subject of legal services generally, at an open meeting in or near each service area under consideration unless it would be impractical to do so. The time and place of such meetings will be announced at a later date. In all circumstances, the views of all interested persons and groups are earnestly requested and will be carefully considered.

AVISO PUBLICO

La Corporación de Servicios Legales es una organización privada de fines no lucrativos establecida por el Congreso para proporcionar apoyo financiero para la asistencia legal en asuntos civiles a personas sin recursos. En un futuro cercano, la Corporación adjudicará fondos limitados para establecer nuevos programas, o expandir los ya existentes, para sevir la clientela elegible en varios condados de los Estados Unidos, que hasta ahora no han sido servidos.

Condados en el estado de Texas bajo consideración

para tales fondo	os son:	and the second
para tales fonds Andrews Armstrong Austin Bosque Brazos Briscoe Burleson Carson Childress Collin Collingsworth Colorado Comal Cooke Cottle Crane Dallam Delta Dickens Donley Ellis	Garza Gonzales Gray Grayson Grimes Guadalupe Hall Hamilton Hansford Hardeman Hartley Haskell Hemphill Hill Hopkins Hunt Hutchinson Kaufman Kent King Knox	Madison Montague Montgomery Moore Motley Navarro Ochiltree Oldham Polk Reagan Roberts Robertson Rockwall San Jacinto San Saba Sherman Stonewall Throckmorte Trinity Upton
Fannin Floyd	Lamar	Walker Waller
Foard Franklin	Leon Limestone Lipscomb	Ward - Washington Wheeler
Freestone Se invitan to	Loving	Winkler

Se invitan formularios de solicitud de todo grupo interesado. Propuestas y solicitudes deben ser remitidas a la Corporación no más tarde del 12 de Octubre, 1979. Información adicional y formularios de solicitud pueden

ser obtenidos de: Regional Director Legal Services Corporation Denver Regional Office

1726 Champa Street, Suite 500 Denver, CO 80202

El público tendrá oportunidad se discutir las propuestas y los servicios legales en general, en una reunión pública. El lugar y la hora donde se llevará a cabo esta reunión se dara a conocer a su debido tiempo en la región bajo consideración para recibir los servicios. En la junta publica se considerarán los puntos de vista de todas las personas y grupos interesados

veterans and service personnel increased to 64.8 percent A b pares to the 50.5 percent

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EMPLOYMEN hired nearly during the p grams percent of all y care were Vietnam vetnew changveteran About 70 told agency's ve counselors are during

veterans, as are asis on the veterans cla ent prod drug Cleland said veteran popul and for health rt con-29,984,000. The numb 5 new, Era veterans

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Ltfc

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Jim Word — — Phone 983-2360



NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public hearing upon the annual budget for the fiscal year 1979-1980 of Lockney General Hospital District will be held on September 17, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. in the Lockney General Hospital building in Lockney, Texas. Any resident of the District has the right to be present and participate in the hearing. WITNESS MY HAND, this 1st day of

September, 1979.

(SEAL)

CHESTER CARTHEL, SECRETARY LOCKNEY GENERAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT

L9-6C

Hollis R. Bond **Real Estate**

PHONE 983-2151

107 S. 5th

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helper motor to a bicycle

captured the imagination of the world almost immediately after the invention of the car at the turn of the century. But it wasn't till the end of World War II that Europe, faced with fuel shortages and high production costs, turned widely to motorized bicycles. Soon, gas-thrifty mopeds (a word developed by combining MOtor and PEDals) were tooling their way all



million mopeds are operational in the U.S., according to the Moped Association of America, compared with just 50,000 in 1975! Today's modern mopeds, made both in this country and abroad, average 135 miles-per-gallon at speeds up to 30 miles an hour, depending upon the state. U.S. transportation experts predict that several million mopeds will become a permanent part of the U.S. transportation

scene in the Eighties. And it all started because a handy bicyclist was jealous of the "horse-



rope's moped population had reached 16 million, with more than seven million in France alone. Americans who had seen the value of mopeds while traveling began using them in the U.S. By 1975, six states recognized the moped as a unique instrument which, with its gas economy low speed and added safety features, warranted favorable legal status on U.S. roads. Today, 44 states have "liberated" the moped legally from either the bike or the motorcycle.



For Sale

FOR SALE, 1979 Yamaha, 750 Special 1,000 miles, still under warranty, three rail

FOR SALE: 12' chest freezer. 983-3898.

FOR SALE: Good used T.V. antenna \$50.00. Mrs. H.O. Cline, 702 W. Missouri. 983-

FOR SALE: 10x12 gold rug with pad; 7x12 green rug; 351/2" × 80" screen door; 47"x82" folding door; 983-5193 or 983-3579. 9-23c

FOR SALE: Blackeyed peas,

squash at the Edmund

Brown farm. 983-3002. tfc FOR SALE: Grandfather Clocks. 983-2417, Henry

FOR SALE: Four 15 inch deep dish disk cragars. 983-

oven - O'Keefe & Merritt. Call 983-3088. tfc

\$400, Excellent condition. 983-5003 or 983-5455.

call City Trim Shop. 983 2332, Floydalda. T-tfc 'FOR SALE: Conn Cornet.

FOR SALE: One Ditto Spiret fluid duplicator, one bull

FOR SALE: Black-eyed peas, green beans, tomatoes, okra, squash. 313 E. Houston, 983-5004. Crutchfields. 9-20c.

G.C. A-pplewhite, one-half mile north of Lone Star school, 652-3472.

dada. 983-3514

table, \$50. W.B. Cates,

FOR SALE: Upright piano, antique finish, \$125. Call 983-2205 after 5:30 or 983-

FOR SALE: Naugahyde sofa, three piece bedroom suit, Call 983-3828.

PIANO IN STORAGE - 1978 Model Spinet Piano in storage. Responsible party can assume low payment balance. Write: Credit Dept., National Keyboard Inc. 6611 N. Lamar, Austin TX 78752

Dodge cars. Call 652-3122.

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504 Joliet - 293-4246 305.9 acres ALL IN CULTI-

Nice 3-1-2, Corner Lot, Central Heat and Ref. Air - 420 So. Main, Lockney

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WANTED ELECTRIC power plant operator. Will train. motorcycle trailer. Call Contact city power plant. 652-2776 after 5 p.m. 9-132 983-2343 after five p.m. 4FC

> WANTED: responsible driver to transport 7 year old boy from Don Bean farm residence to Lockney bus line on school mornings. Call after 6 p.m. 983-3629.

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652-3540. BLACK CHOW puppy

FOR SALE: Built in double bedroom apartment. Come by 108 N. Main or call 652-3813.

FOR SALE: Bach Stradivarius Silver Trumpet/case.

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fiddle. Phone 983-3692.

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FOR SALE: Diningroom

FOR SALE: Couch, bathinette, stroller. 983-3726.

cotton mattress and spring.

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

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cash in witha

GARAGE SALE: Friday thru Saturday, 124 W. Jeffie. Exercise bike, radio record player combination, chains, come along, cots, rifle-reload complete, fishing equipment, shot gun ammunition,



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9-230

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FOR SALE: 1977 GMC

Jimmy. 4-wheel drive. 983-3466, 415 W. California, Floydada. 9-16p

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cases, other items.

laneous items.

Personal Notes

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NEWS OF PROGRESS EXTENDING ENERGY With gasoline costing about a dollar a gallon in some places, many people may be pleased to know that some things are being done to give us all an edge



Department expects to have

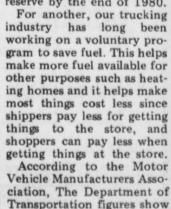
some 500 million barrels in reserve by the end of 1980. For another, our trucking industry has long been working on a voluntary program to save fuel. This helps make more fuel available for other purposes such as heating homes and it helps make most things cost less since shippers pay less for getting things to the store, and shoppers can pay less when getting things at the store.

Vehicle Manufacturers Association, The Department of Transportation figures show this program has saved some 2,671,000,000 gallons since 1973, thanks to the greater efficiency of trucks with diesel engines, radial tires, aerodynamic devices and available fan drives, among

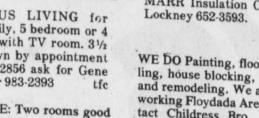
That's enough energy to heat a million homes for







other things.



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4th. Lockney

ber, 652-3385

offord 806-293-

L9-16c

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RS: Monday - Friday

