

Carl Jarrott 29 Nov 75 74  
610 W. Calif.  
Floydada, Texas 79235

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# The Floyd County Hesperian



August 29, 1921 — According to newspaper accounts, 40  
Texans have been tarred and feathered in one week.

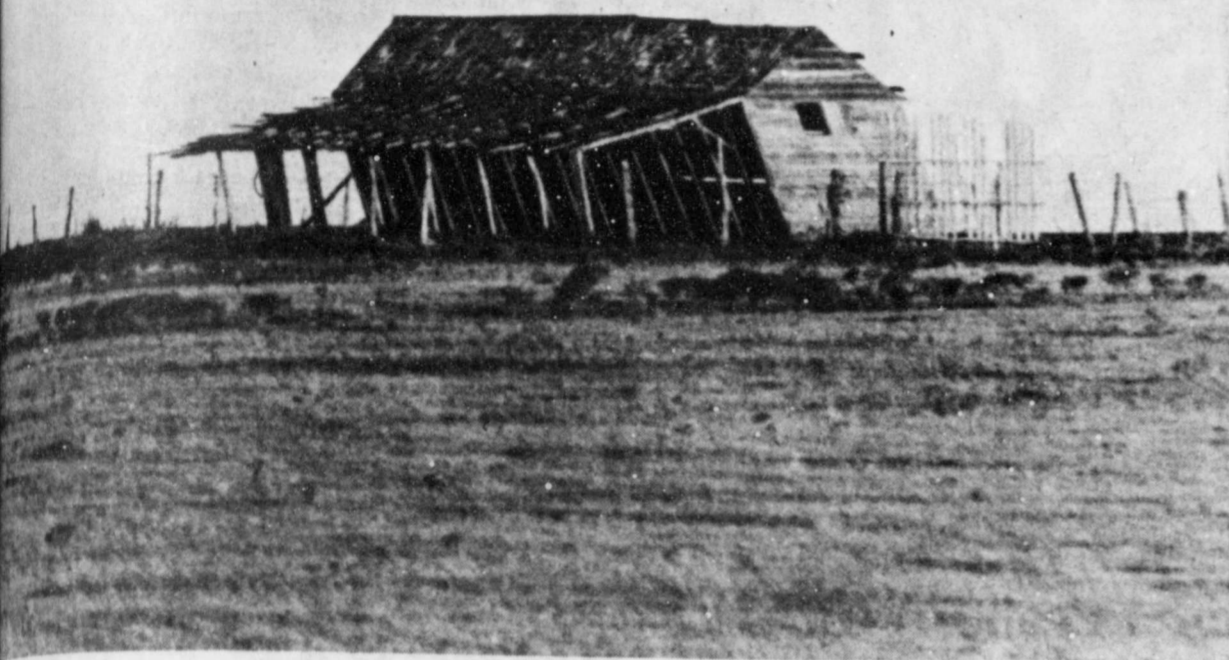
Volume 83

Floydada (Floyd County) Texas 79235

Thursday, August 30, 1979

12 Pages In One Section

Number 69



**STANDING** — Like some people, this shed on the Matador Highway may suffer the ravages of time but continues to stand, defiant of time

and weather. Unlike people, the shed can no longer be used for productive purposes. [staff photo]

## Floydada Illegal Aliens Disturbance Becomes Deportation

...to begin last Saturday as a routine disturbance. Floydada police ended later this week the expulsion from the area of a five-member family of Mexican immigrants living in

...complaints about a reportedly shooting a pellet through a window along courthouse grounds. Patrolman Steve Hendrix was called to the apartment above the pool room at Main Street and Avenue to confront the suspect.

...admitted that he had done it, Hendrix told. "He pulled out the gun and shot."

...took the boy to one of the homes who issued the complaint and reportedly identified the one who shot at his plate

## Clements Claims

...To School

...our greatest natural resource is our children. We need to become "especially concerned" about the need for increased safety awareness, particularly around our

...proclaimed Back to School Week from August 25 through September 1. "We need to call attention to this week during the start of the school year," Clements cited the nearly 100 children killed because of driver's inattention in setting aside this week for traffic safety awareness. "Traffic safety awareness can help preserve our children and save them from tragedy," said Clements.

## Community Openings

...Quarterback Club will meet on September 4 at 7 p.m. at the school cafeteria. A meeting will be held and a report given.

...will also include a presentation by L.G. Wilson on the football season and a film of the 1978 Dallas

...Band Boosters voted to meet for the Wellington on October. Seats will be a first come, first served basis. Tickets include a ticket for the information, call Mrs. at 983-5382 or 983-3840 or at 983-2144.

## Public Hearing Sept. 10

# Judge Smith Releases County Budget Proposals

Floyd County Judge Chose Smith this week released his proposed budget for the county for 1980. The new budget will be open for public discussion and comment at a hearing before the county commissioners at 3:30 p.m., Sept. 10.

Judge Smith suggested that the property tax rate be kept at 95 cents on each \$100 valuation, the same as last year. The rate is computed on 100 percent of valuation.

The total value of taxable property in Floyd County was estimated at slightly more than \$55.6 million, an increase of approximately \$100,000 from last year.

Assuming a 95 percent collection rate, Olin Watson, the county auditor, anticipated the taxable property to produce \$501,920 in revenue.

However, Watson noted, the county will collect another \$496,114 from other sources including auto registrations and fines. That figure included \$127,474 from Federal revenue sharing funds that the county cannot count on receiving after the 1980 fiscal year.

The total budget Judge Smith proposed for the county for 1980 amounted to \$1,267,377, including the revenue sharing expenditures.

A 7 1/2 percent salary increase for county employees was included in the new budget.

According to the budget draft, the county expects to enter the 1980 budget year with a cash balance of \$281,798, a significant increase over the estimated balance of \$4,500 for 1979, but about the same as 1978.

With an estimated \$1,279,832 in total resources available and the expenditures set at \$1,267,377, the county anticipates ending the year with a \$12,455 balance.

With the estimated receipts of \$265,326 for the road and bridge fund, plus the cash balance and transfers from other funds, the county will have almost \$311,000 available in that fund. Expenditures were allocated at \$304,495, leaving an expected balance of \$6,384 at the end of 1980.

From all sources, like ad valorem taxes, investment interest and the justice planning fees, total available resources for the general fund amounted to \$170,557 after \$55,000 was deducted and transferred to the officers' salary fund, according to the proposed budget.

After the county pays employees' salaries, buys equipment and meets its other contractual obligations, \$169,203 will have been spent. That leaves a balance at the end of the year of \$1,354.

With the transfers from the road and bridge fund and the general fund, plus county office fees collected, the mixed drink tax and other revenue sources, approximately \$269,877 will be available to the officers' salary fund. After paying county officials their salaries and travel expenses, including social security and insurance, the county will spend \$269,768, leaving only \$109 at the end of the year.

From ad valorem taxes and building rental and such, the county has \$100,300 slotted for the 1980 permanent

road fund. After expenditures of \$96,339 for utilities, commissions and supplies, a balance of \$3,961 should remain.

The special road fund is expected to have \$5,307 available. After spending \$4,905, the county expects to have a balance of \$402 at the end of 1980.

The library fund will spend \$22,507, leaving a balance at the end of the year of \$94.

The county anticipates spending all the \$388,272 in revenue sharing funds allocated for 1980. The jail improvements and courthouse heating and air conditioning were approved by the commissioners at their last meeting, leaving the rest to be shared among county organizations.

A breakdown of the judge's revenue sharing proposal listed the group and amount to be received as: jail project to get \$291,000; \$60,000 for the courthouse heating; \$20,000 divided among the commissioners precincts; \$2,000 for new furniture for the judge's office; \$1,000 to the Floyd County Museum; \$500 to the Floyd County Day Care Center; \$3,200 to Central Plains Mental Health; \$5,000 for the Floyd County Library building fund; \$1,000 to the Senior Citizens' Association and \$4,572 toward the Floyd County Agriculture building.

After hearing comment and discussion at the public hearing Sept. 10, the county commissioners are expected to vote to approve or amend the judge's proposed budget.



**SNAGGED IT** — This Floydada "Winds" receiver managed to grab this pass just before it hit the ground in practice Tuesday afternoon at the high school. [Staff photo]



**WORKOUT** — There's no rest for the weary, as "Winds" players go from drill to drill and back again to get ready for the season opener against Dimmitt here Sept. 7. [Staff photo]

## Truck Driver Has Hot Time In City

One unit from the Floydada Volunteer Fire Department responded to a truck fire late Wednesday afternoon.

The truck driver, Frank Castleberry, from Tulsa, Oklahoma, tried to put on the brakes on his semi tractor trailer truck near the Floydada Feedlot north of the city, when one of the canisters blew and the right-side drive wheel

brakes caught fire.

Firemen were at the scene less than 30 minutes putting out the fire.

Castleberry was hauling cattle through Floydada from Lane, Oklahoma to Clovis, N.M. The driver fixed his tire and continued on his way.

## Tastee Freez Burglary Loot Recovered Wednesday

Floyd County lawmen Wednesday afternoon recovered loot taken from the Tastee Freez, 601 N. Second St., during a break-in Monday night.

The loot was discovered hidden in the old Veterans of Foreign Wars building near the Tastee Freez, according to Floyd County Sheriff Fred Cardinal.

Apparently, someone broke into the Tastee Freez store between 11:30 p.m.

Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and made off with a large amount of merchandise and equipment.

"I've got a list a mile long," Sheriff Cardinal said Wednesday afternoon. "They took knives, food, cigarettes, candy and anything else you can think of."

The sheriff reported that he had no suspects in custody at the time.

## Traffic Death Estimate Lower This Year, Wilson Speir Says

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, this week estimated that traffic accidents will claim 37 lives in Texas during the Labor Day holiday weekend.

The holiday runs from 6 p.m. Friday, August 31, to midnight Monday, September 3. During the comparable 78 hour period last year, there was a preliminary death count of 45, with late deaths raising the toll to 62.

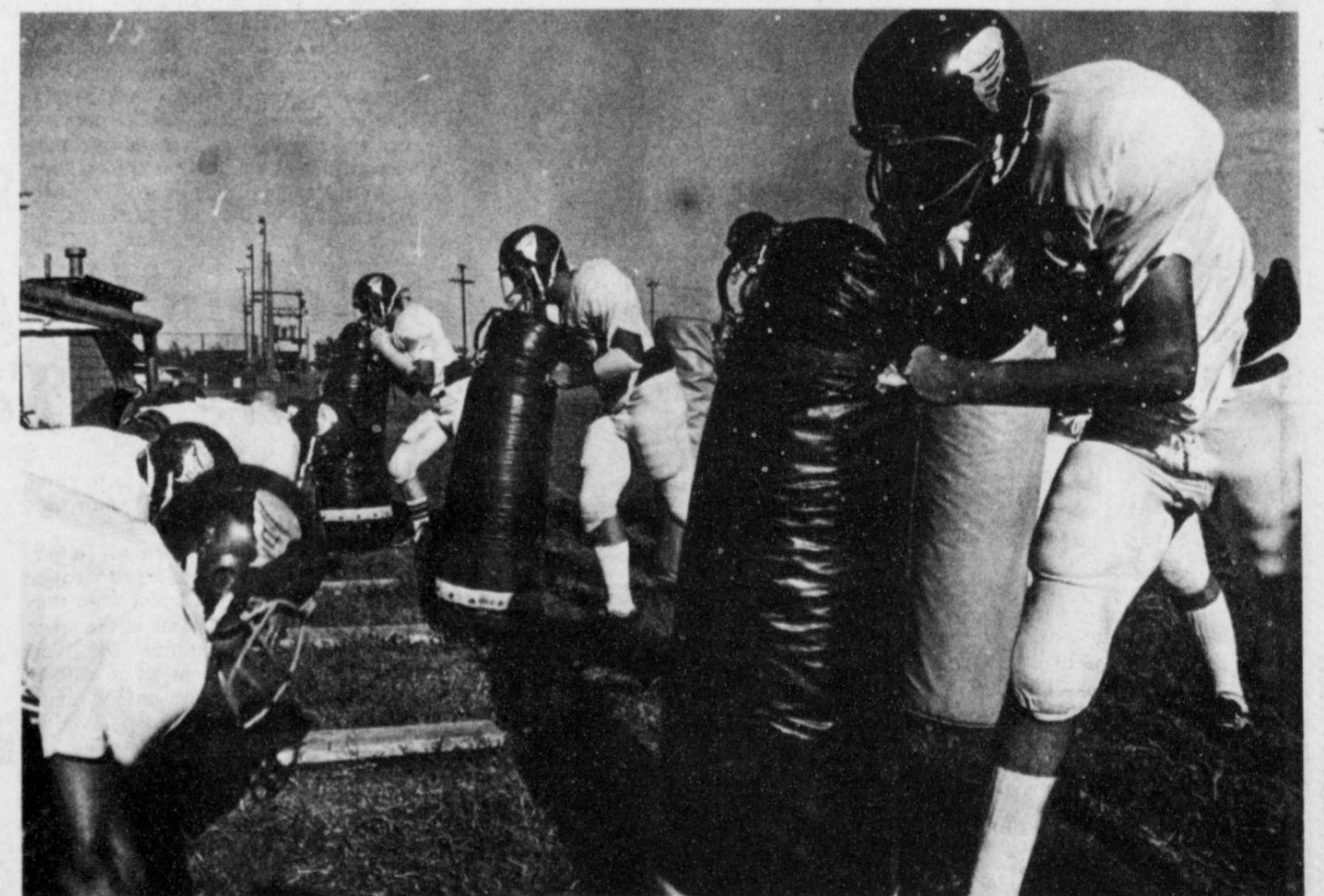
"Our estimate is lower this year because, due primarily to the supply and cost of fuel, weekend travel is reduced from 1978. But at the same time, we recognize that traffic will probably increase during Labor Day since it is the last holiday weekend of the summer," Speir said.

"We could easily have more deaths than estimated if drivers fail to put safety first. I would appeal to all motorists to save both fuel and lives by

observing the 55 mile speed limit, and am hopeful that persons who are drinking will let others do the driving," he noted.

"People should also be aware that many holiday accidents happen close to home. Deaths in many of our cities are up substantially from 1978 levels, and it is possible that the majority of deaths during the Labor Day holiday will result from accidents in urban areas," Speir added.

To help keep traffic moving safely, DPS and many local law enforcement agencies will be placing special emphasis on traffic enforcement during the Labor Day weekend. All available DPS Troopers will be on duty statewide, and the department will also work with the news media in the "Operation Motorcycle" program which seeks to focus public attention on holiday traffic safety problems.



**GETTING MEANER AND GREENER** — "Winds" linemen seem to look forward to using real bodies to throw themselves against instead of the practice bags being held by their teammates this week. Despite long hours of training, the Whirlwinds appear to be fresh each time they hurl themselves at the make-believe opponents. [Staff photo]

# Side Glances

For those readers who aren't sure who's putting out their newspaper these days, I guess I'd better start off this column by introducing myself.

I'm John Carroll, and I'm from Houston by way of Del Rio, down on the border.

Aha! Some of you are saying, Big city fella with a lot of hifalutin' ideas. Well, I guess, in a sense, you're right. But in a sense, you're wrong, too.

Yes, I do have some ideas about trying to make the Hesperian a better newspaper, or at least a more modern one. Wendell Tooley and Jim Bob Reynolds are hard acts to follow, especially for an editor almost right out of college. But I intend to try.

And there are other ideas, too. Like ideas a city dweller grows up with about country people. When I came to Floydada, my head was full of stories of the noble farmer, wrestling a meager living from the earth, friendly almost to a fault and willing to accept strangers at more than face value.

And I found some people like that. But, to my relief, I discovered that Floydadans were just people, not paragons of virtue without blood in their veins. Some live up to the standards set by tradition and some don't. Such is the way of the world, I suppose. But I'd rather deal with people than palladians.

People raised here or long-time residents have the definite advantage. I'm much better at writing than I am at speaking. But here, there are masters of the art of small talk. And those masters practice their art with a fluidity that I cannot help but admire.

Case in point. This morning I went to one of the local cafes for breakfast and met Grigsby Milton having his.

"Doodle," as locals call him, was engaged in banter with several patrons and the proprietor at the same time. He even took a minute to include me in the conversation.

Well, it takes a platoon of Marines until noon just to wake me up. At 8 a.m., I am not in top conversational form. As I searched my fuzzy brain for any appropriate comment at all, the only thing semi-personal I could think of (shades of big-city conditioning) to prove that I was alive and functioning was that timeless gem of wit "How are they treating you?" Brilliant, huh?

"Doodle" didn't think so either. In fact, it was so banal he didn't even hear. I was about to slink out the door when the waitress repeated my question and indicated that it was indeed I who had voiced it first.

The commissioner didn't miss a beat. "Lots of people complaining," he said, "but when they don't complain, I complain."

I might have thought of a remark like that — next week sometime.

That's all I have time for today, the typesetter is waiting for my copy. Catch you next issue.

J.C.

# Floydada Student Among Angelo State Summer Grads

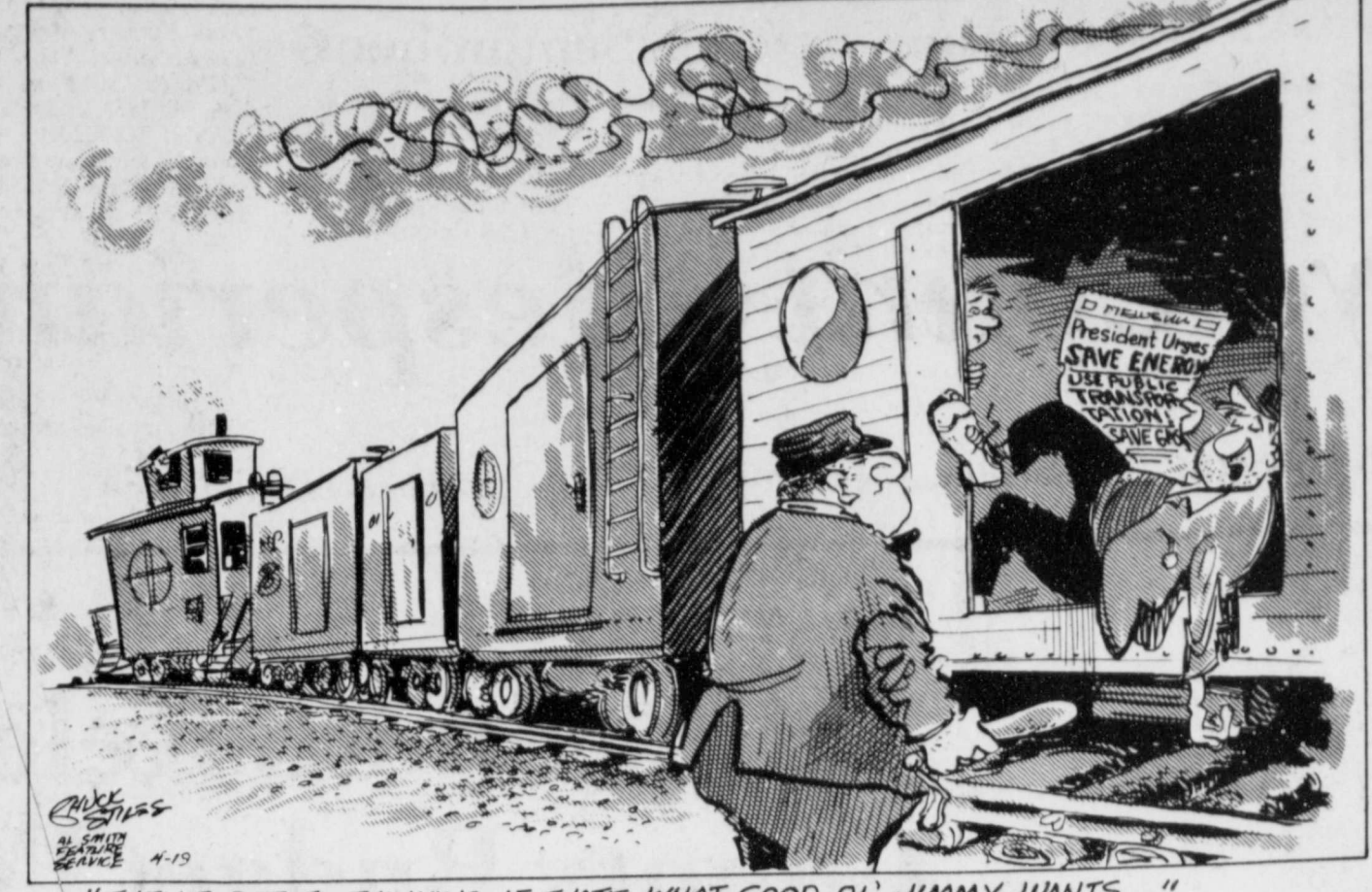
A Floydada student at Angelo State University was among 189 students to receive degrees during summer commencement at the university, Aug. 22.

Terry Lee Bunch received a bachelor of science degree with a major in health & physical ed..

Graduates heard U.S. Representative Tom Loeffler during ceremonies in the physical education building at ASU.



COME ON DOWN! — Steve Hendrix of Floydada comes down the easy way.



# Clements Seeks More Local Aid

Gov. Bill Clements last week officially asked the acting regional director of the Small Business Administration to make emergency loans to farmers who suffered crop losses during the period March 21 through July 30 of this year.

In his letter to Dean Lupkey, the SBA director, Gov. Clements pointed out that the state director of the Farmers Home Administration had already granted loans through that organization for the hard-hit farmers in Floyd and Hale Counties.

The governor requested the SBA to authorize further loans to "assist individuals and businessmen who have suffered losses during the severe weather."

The FmHA approved the loans earlier this month, citing hail, excessive rain and wind and unseasonably cool weather during the spring planting time that delayed this year's crops.

Emergency loan applications through the FmHA must be submitted before May 8, 1980 for physical losses and before Aug. 11, 1980 for production losses. Applications still pending on the deadline dates will be processed normally, according to W.H. Pieratt, state director for the FmHA.

Pieratt instructed county supervisors to notify other lenders in Floyd and Hale Counties of the loan authorization.

Annual production loans to borrowers indebted under the disaster cannot be made after Dec. 31, 1985, Pieratt said.

# SPAG Sets Annual Meeting

The South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) this week announced that organizations' general assembly and annual meeting set for Tuesday, Sept. 11 in Lubbock.

The business session of the annual meeting was scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. with the election of at-large members for fiscal year 1980.

The SPAG members will then adopt a work program and budget for the year, followed by consideration of several by-laws amendments.

The final order of business will be the election of officers for 1980.

All business will take place in Room 107 of the Lubbock Civic Center. After the business session closes, the members will adjourn to the main ballroom for a banquet.

# Duck Season Sept. 15

Texas sportsmen will have another early hunt when the annual teal duck season opens Sept. 15-23 across the state.

The daily bag limit will be four with eight in possession after the second day. This bag limit may include four green-winged, cinnamon, or blue-winged teal or a combination of the three species.

Shooting hours for teal will be from sunrise to sunset daily which is different than other migratory birds such as dove.

Legal firearms for the teal hunt are shotguns plugged to a three-shell capacity. Both teal and dove hunters are governed by the migratory hunting rules set by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

# USDA Proposes Changed Tax Status For Conservation Cost-sharing Funds

Federal and state conservation cost-sharing payments to farmers would not count as income for federal tax purposes under proposed regulations announced this week by Jim Williams, acting secretary of agriculture.

In calling for public comment on the proposal, Williams said the secretary of the Treasury also must make a separate determination that the payments do not substantially increase the farmer's income for the exemption to qualify.

The proposed rule would apply to payments received after Sept. 30. Conservation payments which are

proposed for exemption include those to conserve soil and water resources, protect and restore the environment, improve forests or provide habitat for wildlife.

The proposal also would define state programs so that payments received under programs of substate entities such as natural resource districts and counties would also be excluded from gross income.

Comments should be sent by Sept. 24 to Arnie Miller, room 117-A, Administration Bldg., USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.

# Foreign-Investment Reports Farmers' Group Rebuffs State

In what has become a series of charges and counter-charges, the Texas Farmers Union this week rebuffed a state department of agriculture claim that Farmers Union reports of large-scale foreign investment in Texas farmland were unfounded.

"Countless alien investors are intentionally avoiding full disclosure of ownership of Texas farmland," said Ron Butler, state secretary of the Waco-based farmers group. Butler cited what he claimed was "a case in our own backyard," as he led reporters to the McLennan County courthouse to expose one such foreign investor.

Calling the law requiring foreign landowners to report their holdings, Butler outlined one method such investors use to "camouflage" their assets.

When the local ASCS office manager received the original ownership report, he returned it for further information. When the report came back without the requested additions, the ASCS manager

submitted it to the Washington collection point for all U.S. reports.

In place of the owner, those filing the report listed a trust company in Chicago as a fiduciary holding the land in trust, Butler said.

"We have searched the deeds and other records of transactions and hit a dead-end every time we saw the (company name.) What this means," he said, "is there is no way for the public to find out who owns the land, which was the intent of the Federal law of 1978."

"Furthermore," he added, "if such games are being played with the submitted reports, I would guess there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of other Texas land owners who have camouflaged their deeds and records to the point that they can safely fail even to file a report."

Butler charged that foreign speculators wanted to make a fast profit, rather than produce food and fiber.

# Rappelling — You Have To Do It Yourself To Know What It's About

Sharon Jones, Kent Stansell and Frank Graves — have made descents, too.

Rappelling is a sport in which there is no competition — there are no contests or tournaments — it's just a person testing his or her own abilities.

Tuesday afternoon, Higgs and the Hendrixes — Steve and Joan — made descents from the 50-foot-high Lockney Cooperatives elevator in downtown Lockney. Higgs says his longest descent has been from a 75-foot object, but he hopes to conquer a 100-foot-plus elevator soon. Matter of fact, Higgs and Hendrix had planned to descend from the 120-foot Co-Op elevator at Sterley Tuesday, but they discovered when they arrived that it was too windy for such a descent, so they settled for the 50-foot drop from the Lockney grain storage facility. And Higgs has considered descending in a "free fall" from a hovering helicopter — but so far hasn't found one available.

Lockney police patrolman Charles Higgs, 23, has been involved in the thrilling sport for about a year. A Floydada policeman, Steve Hendrix, 27, and his wife Joan joined Higgs in the activity recently (Hendrix made his first descent three months ago), and several young Lockneyites — among them

# Floyd Philosopher Wants A Look

# At One Of Those Towns

# That Public Opinion Pollsters Use

(Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on White River has a question for the public opinion pollsters this week.)

Dear Editor:  
It's sometimes hard to tell whether public opinion polls reflect what people think or people reflect what the polls tell them.

But what got me started on this was a note at the bottom of a poll published the other day saying "these results are based on personal interviews with 1,132 registered voters, conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation."

What I want to know is, how do you scientifically select a town?

Take Floydada for example. Would it be scientifically acceptable to a poll taker? And if so, what does this say about the scientific standards of the pollsters?

What I mean is, sure, there are people here who could easily meet any scientific standards of behavior you want to set up, but on the other hand there are people here who defy all the known laws of science, state and

national, nuclear and... Some have been... defying the laws of... cient funds at the... Yet Floydada is... give or take a... Plainview or Ralls... question, where... selected towns the... what do they look... Why doesn't some... program like "90 M... Haw" send its cam... one of these scien... communities, and... we can hold it up... carefully, and try... Floydada stands?... There are all some... come to mind. For... an editor in a sci... town look like? Or... superintendent? A... ERA? Ahigh school... is endless.

Floydada may be sc... able and nobody kn... Yours faithfully, J.A.

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TEXAS PRESS MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

Congressman  
Charles W. Stenholm  
Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American lawmakers rule by the consent of the governed, and are limited in their power by what the people are willing to accept. The Congress can pass laws but unless the majority of citizens are willing to obey them, they will not be effective.

With this in mind, four months ago I voted against a gas rationing plan. At that time, the vast majority of Americans did not believe there was an energy shortage. Without the support of the people, it is my belief that the plan would not have worked. It is also my view that had we approved that plan we would now be under a rationing program.

The situation has changed drastically. The reduction in imports from Iran and the sagging domestic production, together with large price increases by OPEC, has caused many Americans to reevaluate our energy position. The ruler of Libya has threatened to shut off exports of oil. And Nigeria could use the oil weapon against us if they object to our Africans foreign policy, particularly in regard to the lifting of economic sanctions in Rhodesia.

Some OPEC countries such as Algeria, Iraq, and Oman are radically anti-American and could cut off exports at any time. The political situation in the more moderate Arab states is potentially volatile. One of my colleagues in Congress recently said that "a couple of well aimed bullets in less stable oil-producing countries could radically change their now favorable posture towards the United States."

Since the Arab oil embargo of 1973 our situation has become increasingly

# Pre-School Application Being Taken

Final applications are being accepted by Mrs. Jim Smith's class...

Places remain open for youngsters to re-enroll... students. Mrs. Smith... The classes are held... nesday and Friday...

Pre-school applications... 8-30-79  
— 13 Em participate in leadership development program... name writing, to help... stressed. Mrs. Smith... trips are planned for... a one-time \$10 supply... ter. Applications... telephoning Mrs. Smith... Mrs. Smith needs... science degree in coo... from McMurry College...

## Interview News

MRS. CLYDE BAGWELL

to Vernon where she will teach school this term. She has taught school in Vernon for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Clarkston of Lockney visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren visited in Lubbock Sunday with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Randell Warren. Later Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren enjoyed a cookout supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren.

Becky and Sam Crabtree visited last Friday with their grandmother, Mrs. Kate Crabtree.

Carolyn Burton visited Mrs. E.W. Walls Thursday morning.

Mrs. Verna Lee Cardinal made a business trip to her farm at Dimmitt Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cozby and Kara visited in Lubbock with Mrs. Mitt Bullard Saturday night.

Monday morning Kara Cozby attended a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Jim Smith for her daughter Julie Smith, who was five years old.

Saturday visitors in the Lee Burton home were Maurice Burton of Lubbock and Mrs. Phyllis Reeves of Floydada.

Mrs. Christine Reid of Lubbock spent Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Blum.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Walls visited in Plainview Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Walls. The E.R. Walls had just returned home from a visit in Oklahoma where they visited relatives.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mike and Norman. In the afternoon they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy and Charles and Mrs. Bill Tye.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Robertson and children of Eureka, Missouri, are here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The Robertson family came to attend the funeral of Zeke's father, Bill Robertson. The funeral was Sunday at Ralls and burial was in the Cone Cemetery.

Those visiting Mrs. Ethel Graham last week were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollums, Mrs. Jerry Pearson, Niki Thomas and D'lene Pearson.

## Statewide Gasohol Workshop At Tech September 6

A statewide workshop on "Gasohol Know-how" will take place in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Sept. 6 under co-sponsorship of the Texas Farmers Union (TFU) and the Texas Tech Center for Energy Research.

State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, whose support of gasohol production has earned him the name of "Mr. Gasohol," will be the keynote speaker.

Jon Thomas, TFU staff conference coordinator, said the workshop will deal with all major problems related to gasohol production and marketing.

Rotating sessions are planned so that farmers who want to enter the field of gasohol production can attend all four technical meetings.

The sessions will provide information on "Technology of Gasohol Production," "Legal Aspects and Financial Assistance for Production," "Equipment Procurement," and "Mixture and Uses of Gasohol," including blending, storage and marketing.

For the technology session there will be a slide lecture on methods of producing alcohol fuels, a description of solar applications to ethanol production, model glass and solar stills. Cindy Comenico, coordinator for alcohol fuels for the National Farmers Union, will participate. Director Victor Ray of NFU Field Services will give a Declaration of Independence for Farmers.

Speakers for the session on legal aspects, including the steps necessary for obtaining federal and state permits, will be representatives of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Speaking on financial assistance will be representatives of the Economic Development Administration and other interested federal agencies.

Equipment producers of both large and small units and producers of the chemical materials necessary for gasohol production will

speak and answer questions at the equipment procurement session. Federal energy experts also are expected to participate.

For the session on mixture and uses of gasohol, one of

the speakers will be Don Graham, manager of the Sunray Co-op, the first place in Texas where gasohol was sold. Texas Tech Chemical Engineering Prof. Steven R. Beck will discuss application

of gasohol to diesel engines. Registration fee for the workshop is \$10. For more information write either the Center for Energy Research, Texas Tech University, Lub-

bock, Texas 79409 or the Texas Farmers Union, 800 Lake Air Drive, Waco, Texas 76710; or call Prof. Beck, (806) 742-3553, or Jon Thomas, (817) 772-7220.

On the workshop planning committee are: Dr. Marion O. Hagler interim director of

the Center for Energy Research; Joe Rankin of Ralls, TFU vice president; Bob Adams, Lubbock, Farmers Union Insurance agent; Wayne Richardson, Wolf-orth, TFU District II director; Mell D. Cherry, Lorenzo; Beck and Thomas.

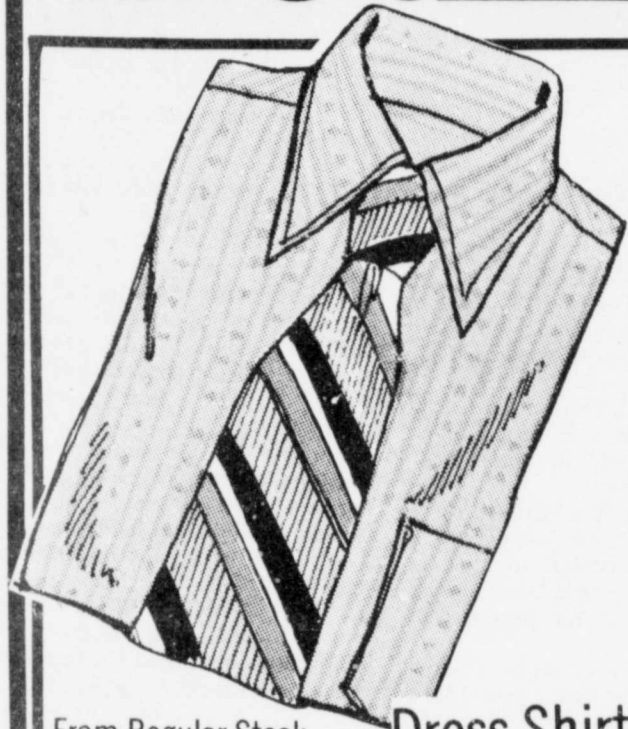
### THELMA THWARTUM -- By Alex



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# Bealls

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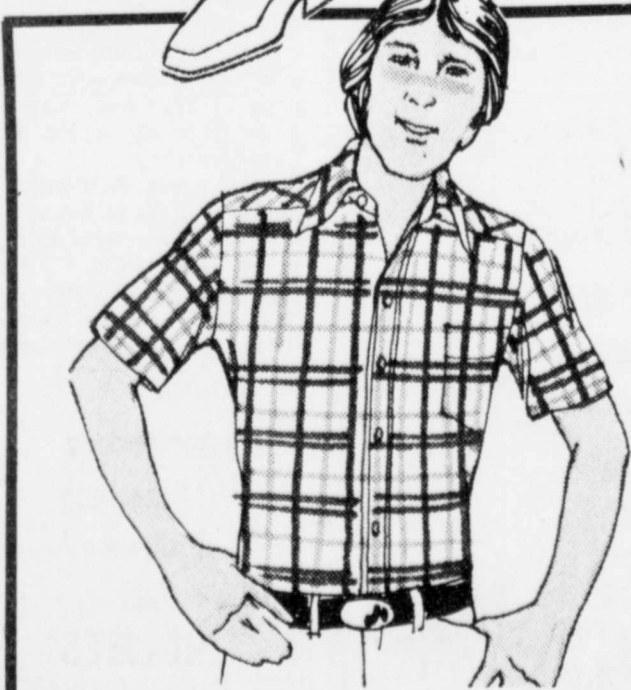
Mens Slacks

12<sup>88</sup>

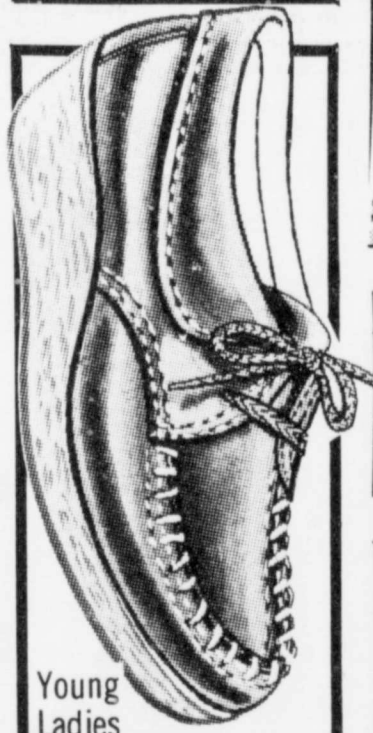
Regular To 20.00

Choose From A Large Selection Of Fancy And Solid Color 100% Polyester Slacks

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**ENGAGED** — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ragland Jr. of Lockney announce the engagement of their daughter Janice to Robert Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Crowe of Belton, S.C. Miss Ragland is a graduate of Lockney High School. Crowe is a graduate of Belton Honea Path High School. The wedding is scheduled October 13 in Belton, S.C.



**HODEL**

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hodel of Lubbock are parents of their first child, a girl named Heather Elizabeth, born at 7:24 p.m. Friday, August 24 at Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She weighed five pounds, 12 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Verner Hodel of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson, Lubbock. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Alexander, Lubbock, and Mrs. Edith Badgard, Huntington Park, California.

**BURLEY**

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burley of Lubbock are parents of a son, Kyle Keith Duquesne Burley, born August 20 at Lubbock Methodist Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds, 14 1/2 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long. It is the couple's first child. Mrs. Burley is the former Katherine Graves.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Graves of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burley of Lubbock. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt of Floydada, Mrs. I O. Graves of Lockney and Ticia Givens of Brownfield.

The Neff's 4th Reunion was held in the Massey Activity Center August 19. Everyone brought lunch and a bountiful meal was enjoyed by all present.

Several kinds of games were played by the younger generation. While others visited with those they had not seen for some time.

Descendants of Roy Lee and Mary (Burks) Neff attending were Rena (Neff) Lambert of Crosbyton; Stanley and Lena (Neff) Stock of Mesa, Arizona; Archie and Dovie Neff, Cedar Hill community; Noble Neff, Lubbock; Dale and Doris Neff, McAdoo.

Lee and Linda Lambert, Craig and Curt of Crosbyton; Cornelia Brantley, Midkiff; Johnny and Trudie (Neff) Virden, Mark, Kim, Todd, Trent and Kristina, of Midland; Wendell and Jenny Neff and Clay Jayton; Ron and Gayla (Neff) Hall, Canyon;

Descendants of Williana P. Neff and Annie (Towell) Neff attending were Joe and Lillian (Neff) Guffee, Plainview; Shorty (O.A.) and Leona Neff; Ed and Dorothy Neff; Mary Neff; Ona Ruth Neff; W.A. (Bud) and Betty Neff, El Paso; Paul and Hauntee (Neff) Woody, Lubbock.

Scott and Barbara Cole and family, Odessa; Sam Woody, Jr.; Cisco; Carroll and Jana Woody and family,

Lubbock; Sharon and Phil Taylor and family, Lubbock; Janice Woody, Lamesa; Glenn and Dee Dee Lobstein, Lamesa; and Mark Woody, Lubbock.

Angie Neff and friends Philip and Lesia; La Donna and Amanda Neff and

friends Beverly and Paul; Diane Neff, Bill Neff, David and Vivian (Neff) Mobley and Tanya of Amarillo; and Jerry Galloway, Floydada.

Wayne and Hattie Bennett, Floydada; Nora (Burks) Stockings, Flora Vista, New Mexico.

Mrs. Annie Neff lives in

the rest home and was unable to be present. She had fractured a bone in her leg this summer.

The next reunion will be held August 17, 1980, in the Massey Activity Center. Neff relatives are invited to attend.

**NEWS 'N' NOTES**

(by Sharon Hillis)

County Extension Agent

**Be 'Energy Smart' -- With Utility Records**

**BE 'ENERGY SMART' — WITH UTILITY RECORDS**  
Be "energy smart" with utility records, especially in buying or selling a home.

They give a quick picture of a home's energy usage, and they tell you about local utility rates.

**IDEA FOR SELLERS**  
If you're selling your home, consider making a summary sheet about your utility costs for prospective buyers.

It's easy to make a summary sheet using past utility bills.

Just write down two figures for each month during the past year — the amount of electricity and gas used and the total cost each

month.

Electricity amounts appear on your monthly bill as "kilowatt hours," and gas amounts appear on your bill as "cubic feet" or "therms."

Energy consumption reflects your home's energy-conserving features, the heating and cooling facilities and the energy-use habits of your family.

**IDEAS FOR BUYERS**  
If you're buying a home, ask questions about utility costs and amounts of energy used.

Ask if you can see copies of past utility bills. If that isn't possible, ask for an estimate of energy amounts used and costs.

Ask about the energy-use habits of family members and the appliances in the home, especially those that will stay with the house.

Also ask about any energy-saving features of the home, such as insulation, caulking, window types, heating and cooling features and any others that may exist.

Also notice window exposures — west-facing windows need special protection from afternoon sun in the summer.

New-home buyers may have more difficulty estimating utility costs.

Ask your real estate agent or builder for information, or ask others already living in the neighborhood. Call the utility companies to obtain specific rate information. **MAKE 'ENERGY CHECK'**

Once in a home, keep accurate records of utility costs and energy amounts you use.

Read electric and gas meters once a month.

Read them even more often if you want to check the effectiveness of any "energy changes" you make — such as a new appliance, a new energy-saving feature or a new energy-use habit.

Put down the information on your calendar or some other handy place.

Then you're ready to compare and make changes that will save energy and money as needed.

Also, this system is helpful in solving any billing problems that may arise.

(Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, or origin.)



**Engagement...** Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chesshir announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammie Sue Chesshir, to David Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Logan, Lubbock. The couple plans to be married August 27 in the First United Methodist Church, Lubbock. The bride-elect graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Monterey University. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Monterey High School and attends Monterey University.

**'Get-Acquainted' Coffee**  
**Mrs. Carroll Anderson**

Mrs. Carroll Anderson was honored Saturday morning with a get-acquainted coffee at the home of Mrs. June Bybee in Lockney.

The Anderson family moved to Lockney recently from Lubbock, after Anderson was named president of the Lockney First National Bank.

**Nutritious Vegetables**

Don't discard any usable liquids or leftover bits of vegetables — they're rich in nutrients. Put them in salad dips or sandwich fillings; make vegetable souffle or omelet; use them in a stock, soup or stew.

**See Brown's New Fall Arrivals Including A New Line**

*In Bergundy Polyester & Wool Blend*



- ★ Blazers
- ★ Belted Jackets
- ★ Matching Skirts
- ★ Matching Pants
- ★ Matching Blouses In Solids & Stripes
- ★ Velvet Print Blazers
- ★ Velour V-Neck Pullovers

Collegian

**Brown's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
106 NORTH MAIN LOCKNEY

**FLOYD DATA**

Mrs. Thelma Jones accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin of Hale Center to Dimmitt Sunday August 19 where they visited Mrs. Claud Forson (Cleo) Cowan whose husband died Friday night. Mrs. Forson taught school in Floyd County several years.

**Green Thumb News**

The District Director, John Keith, and the Field Supervisor, Jack Simmons, of Green Thumb were in town last week visiting with Mr. Rendon and his crew as well as the Single Placement Workers. Mr. Simmons said the Senior Citizen bus driver, Mrs. Mabel Foster, Mr. Rendon, crew foreman, and Mr. Solis, safety monitor, must attend a first aid course on July 27 and 28. The course will be taught at Quitaque Community Action Center from 12 noon until 4 p.m. on these dates.

May Jones has been off work due to illness for a few days. She and Kathryn Edwards work at the Day Care Center.

Ethel Cross went with the Senior Citizens to Texas this week. There was a large group who went. They reported a good time. She has also had her granddaughter, Landra Cross,

from Alabama, visiting. Georgia Finley has been busy with lots of visitors at the museum for the summer months.

**W.C. Cates Estate Sale**  
Friday, August 31 & Saturday September 1  
219 West Virginia - Floydada  
Beginning At 10 a.m.  
Stove, Refrigerator, Deep Freezer  
2 Bedroom Suits, Dining Table, Dishes  
Heating Stoves, Television Set, Antenna  
Air Conditioner  
Many Miscellaneous Items

**Take Snoopy Back To School With You...**



- Just Arrived
- ★ Snoopy Team Totes
- ★ Snoopy Bags
- ★ Snoopy Pencil Sharpeners
- ★ Snoopy Umbrellas

**More Arriving All The Time!**

**Sue's Gifts & Accessories**

126 West California Floydada Phone 983-2121

Got Heating Or Plumbing Problems?  
Call  
**HOLMES PLUMBING**  
Austin or Steve  
983-2251  
6:30 - 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Until!

### Mu Delta Brings Hawaii To Floydada

Members of the Alpha Mu Delta chapter... the "little luau" was held at the chapter... each person... greeting and... lobsters... The backyard... and a... seen visit... "back" set in... Members and... and can... set around... stuffed

with melon balls. The wahines and kanes feasted on dishes of pork, smoked turkey, rice and ham salad served from pineapple shells. Side dishes included chips, crackers, shrimp dip and banana slices dipped in whipped cream and coconut. Skewers of apples, pineapples and cherries were also served. Punch and ice tea were served to quench the thirsts.

Entertainment was supplied by contestants in the "hula hoop" contest. Winners were Bob and Daphna Simpson.

Social and membership committees were responsible

for the beautiful decorations and the theme of the party.

Members attending the luau were: Glen and Debbie Bertrand, Leon and Sue Williams, Tom and Kaye Powell, Randy and JoAnn Patterson, Pat and David Cates, Richard and Carrie Bertrand, Revis and Randy Pernell, Mike and Tonya Marble, Debbie Breed, and Kay Jones, Blake and Julie Hickerson, Donna Henderson, and Daphna and Bob Simpson.

Guests attending the luau: Leroy and Janet Houdeshell, Kelvin and Jolene Cummings, Gary and Charlanne Burson, Kay and Hope Crabtree, and Sherry Smith.



Pat Cates, Reclines In Alpha Mu Delta Sugar Shack

### Batthey Reunion

The first Batthey family reunion held in about fifteen years will be Sunday September 2 in the Massie Activity Center in Floydada.

Each person attending is asked to bring a dish or two of food for the noon meal. Plates, cups and flatware will be furnished.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

### Tech Offers Beginning Spanish

Dr. Lorum H. Stratton, head of the romance languages department, Texas Tech University, will be the instructor for a Floydada extension class in beginning Spanish. This is a four hour credit course which will combine the class and lab in one evening session.

Registration and the first class period will be Tuesday, September 11 at 6 p.m. The place of meeting will be announced later.

Cost will be partially determined by the number of persons enrolled. Call as soon as possible to get your name on the list. Call 983-3737 or 383-2783 to place your name on the list.

"All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others." George Orwell

"The heart has its reasons which reason knows nothing of." Blaise Pascal

### Alpha Mu Delta Celebrate Beginning Day

The Alpha Mu Delta Beta Sigma chapter... guests met... Powell to... Beginning... year.

preparing really special year-books. As one of Alpha Mu Delta's service projects, the girls will be helping with the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, Labor Day weekend. Each girl is donating her time by answering the telephones.

Those present at Beginning day were: Debbie Bear-

den, Janet Goudeshell, Kay Jones, Debbie Bertrand, Debbie Breed, Duffy Hinkle, Julie Hickerson, Barbara Willis, Donna Anderson, Kaye Powell, Winona Jackson, Tonya Marble, JoAnn Patterson, Teresa Whittle, Pat Cates, Carrie Bertrand and Sharon Ward.

### Don't Miss Quarterback Club Meeting September 4

Floydada

### Back To School With Safety

School buses will soon be rolling down the street and students of all ages will be riding bicycles or buses, walking or driving to school. Texas Safety Association cautions all motorists to keep alert for returning students and urges parents to remind their children of safety procedures.

School zones and neighborhoods are areas drivers should approach with caution. Keep a sharp eye for bicycles darting in and out of parked cars, students in the crosswalk and buses with flashing lights. Be prepared for increased traffic in the school zones. High School zones, in particular, will have more traffic with students arriving and departing in their own cars.

Motorists should note signs posting the entrance into a school zone and need to be aware of reduced speed limits.

Texas Safety Association encourages parents to be aware of school safety programs, because parents are the best teachers of safety. Their children should understand traffic signals and rules for school bus passen-

gers, and obey policemen and safety patrol.

Texas Safety Association suggests a few tips parents can share with their children who are school bus passengers:

- \*\*Use a safe route in walking to the bus stop.
- \*\*Get to the school bus stop on time.
- \*\*When waiting for the bus, stay off the street or road.
- \*\*Always use the handrail when getting on or off the bus.
- \*\*Greet your bus driver cheerfully.
- \*\*Take your seat quickly.
- \*\*Keep the aisle clear.
- \*\*When seats are available, don't stand.
- \*\*When you must stand, hold on to the seat handholds.
- \*\*Don't open windows without permission.
- \*\*Don't throw things out of bus window.
- \*\*Eating on a school bus can be dangerous.
- \*\*Don't be loud or boisterous.
- \*\*Absolutely no horseplay on a school bus.

\*\*Complete silence at railroad crossings.

\*\*Use care when leaving your bus stop.

\*\*Don't cross immediately in front of the bus.

\*\*Obey your school bus driver.

Returning to school at the beginning of the term is exciting for most students. Texas Safety Association urges Texans to keep it that way by sending them back to school with safety.

"He that lives upon hope will die fasting." Benjamin Franklin

Mexico had the world's largest annual population increase from 1970 to 1976: 3.5 percent.

### Blackwood Brothers Concert At Plainview Tomorrow Night

The world famous Blackwood Brothers will be appearing in an inspirational concert at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview at 8 p.m. Friday night, August 31. There is no admission charge.

Cecil Blackwood and the Blackwood Brothers are known as the number one inspirational singing group in the world. They have sold millions of records, been on network television, are Grammy Award winners, and have been voted the top male group numerous times.

James Blackwood has repeatedly been voted the number one male singer year after year, as well as Cecil Blackwood being voted American's favorite baritone.

The Blackwood Brothers' ministry has grown by leaps and bounds and their following of loyal fans is astounding! They have just completed their concert tour of Russia, Israel, Jordan, and Egypt making a total of 35 countries in which the famous Blackwood Brothers have appeared.

## Chez Pat

Announces  
2 New Operators

**Audrey Thomas**  
And  
**Donna Lipham**

Appointments With  
Audrey On Mondays For  
Mens Hair Styling

Retail Sales Wigs & Toupees

Specialize In All Hair Styling

## Chez Pat

Pat Cochran - Owner - Manager

Phone 983-2666 231 West California

*Even If You Miss A Little, You Miss A Lot.*

"Even if you miss a little, you miss a lot" is the theme of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. Alpha Mu Delta members will be assisting with the telethon by answering phones in Floydada and Lockney.

Proceeds from the telethon go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which sponsors research into the biochemistry and biophysics of normal muscle, as well as clinical studies of muscular dystrophy and its related disorders.

Floydada Farm Bureau 983-5172,  
983-3777, Lockney, 652-2242.

**Sears**

### Back to School Sale

Notebook Paper	200 Count	89¢
Theme Books		69¢
4-Subject Theme Book		\$1.09
Portfolios	W/Inside Pocket	49¢
Portfolios		29¢
Black Felt Tip Pens		39¢
Blue Ball Point Pens		19¢
Pencils		05¢
Small Tote Bags		\$3.99
Large Tote Bags		\$5.99

Shop Catalog by phone 983-2862

100 S. MAIN FLOYDADA, TEXAS SUE WILLIAMS

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

Pepsi - Mountain Dew  
Pepsi Light - Diet Pepsi  
Country Time Lemonade

**\$1.49**  
6 Pack Cans

**ALLSUP'S**  
CONVENIENCE STORES  
Floydada

**OPEN LABOR DAY**  
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
AUG. 30 - SEPT. 1, 1979

Allsup's  
**Bread 3/\$1.00**  
Van Camp  
**Pork & Beans 3/\$1.00**

Family Size Lipton Tea Bags **\$1.69**

**RATH'S LUNCHEON MEATS**  
6 OZ. PER. **79¢** YOUR CHOICE

Chopped Bar-B-Q Sandwich  
And "Big One" Hot Dog **79¢**

**STORE SPECIAL**

HICKORY SMOKED/SMOXY MAPLE  
**RATH BACON**  
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

BORDEN'S ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. **\$1.89** NEW!

2 LITER PEPSI-COLA **99¢**

BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MILK **59¢** QT.

CLOVER CLUB CRINKLE POTATO CHIPS REG. 89¢ PKG. **59¢**

**STORE SPECIAL**

Texas Watermelons **\$1.89**

Shurfine Quart Jar Salad Dressing **89¢**

**STORE SPECIAL**

FROM .00 TO \$200.00  
**MONEY ORDERS**  
FEE **19¢**

**STORE SPECIAL**

REFRESHING ALLSUP'S ICE **80¢**  
10 LB. BAR

5-ANNUAL MARATHON - CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO - OCTOBER 6, 1979  
SPONSORED BY: ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES, INC.

ATTENTION: ALL RUNNERS!  
A.A.U. CERTIFIED COURSES - 13.1 MILE - 26.2 MILE - 6 MILE. ALL RACES SPONSORED BY: ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES, INC. THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU! FOR ENTRY WRITE TO: MARTIN C. HUGULEY, 1425 E. 21ST. CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO, 88101. PHONE 505-783-3851.



DARLENE BROSEH, left, and Terri Kinard Friday afternoon thanked managers of the five cooperatives which sponsored their recent trip to the American Institute of Cooperatives. The seminar to promote cooperative education was held for about 2000 youth scholars, including 10 from Texas, on the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri. Misses Broseh and Kinard will be presenting their 4-H demonstra-

tion about the merger between two cooperatives to the meeting of Texas Federation of Cooperatives in Austin in February. Pictured from left are Alton Higginbotham of Lighthouse Electric; Buddy Lutrick of Plainview Production and Credit Association, Floydada office; Miss Broseh, Gall Kring, of Lockney Cooperatives; Ray Ferguson of Floydada Co-Op Gin; Miss Kinard and Bill Cagle of Producers Cooperatives.

### Paulette Francis Named TIVA Secretary-Treasurer

Paulette K. Francis was elected secretary-treasurer of the Texas Industrial Vocational Association during the Vocational Industrial Teachers' Workshop recently held in Houston. As secretary-treasurer, she has the re-

sponsibility of recording the minutes of the regular and special meetings for both the membership and board of directors, and the financial transactions of Texas Industrial Vocational Association (TIVA). She will also serve as

a TIVA representative to the American Vocational Association annual convention to be held in Anaheim, California in December. She has been a member of TIVA for three years. In 1978-79, she served on the board of directors of Area VIII president and a member of the legislative committee.

Paulette is employed by the Beaumont Independent School District as coordinated academic vocational education cooperative part-time training teacher-coordinator at Beaumont-Charlton-Pollard High School. She is also a member of Iota Lambda Sigma, Sigma Chapter, Texas Vocational Technical Association, American Vocational Association, Beaumont

Classroom Teachers Association, Texas State Teachers Association, and National Education Association.

She is the daughter of Beth and the late Paul Kropp and the granddaughter of Bonnie and the late Irving Bennett, both of Lockney.



PAULETTE K. FRANCIS

**Lockney Dental Clinic**  
217 NORTH MAIN  
ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION OF  
**Gerald C. Bevers D.D.S.**  
**Donald W. Andress D.D.S.-M.S.D.**  
ORTHODONTICS  
HOURS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY  
652-3339 LOCKNEY

### Brand X Wins Softball Tournament

"Brand X," a team composed largely of players from Lockney, won first place in the Slow Pitch Softball Tournament in Plainview Saturday, and each player received an individual trophy. J.B. Smith of Plainview is the Brand X sponsor.

Lockneyites on the team are Tom Bybee, Dart Carthel, Tracy Dicks, Tommy Hulcy, Tim Jeffers, Ray Morphis and Ray Morphis. An all-tournament team was selected and three Brand X players — Bybee (catcher), Carthel (right fielder) and Dicks (rover) — were named to the team.



REAL LIVE COWBOYS — These young men from Cal Farley's Boys Ranch in Amarillo stop in at the Hesperian office after speaking at this week's Rotary meeting. The Boys were in Floydada to

promote the rodeo to be held at the ranch Sept. 2 and 3. Pictured on the right) Kerry Mills, 14, Kevin Kneib, 16, Mat Thompson, 17, Howard McMasters, 11. (Staff)

### Community Concert Membership Renewal

Current members of Plainview Community Concerts in the Floydada area should have received renewal forms for the 1979-80 season, according to Mrs. Bill Feuerbacher, Floydada. Mrs. Record urges that all members return their forms to Mrs. Graddy Tunnell, Box 1525, Plainview, with their check for their memberships at the earliest possible date. Members who fail to receive the renewal forms should mail their money to the same address, or contact Mrs. Feuerbacher.

For 35 years, Plainview Community Concerts has brought the nation's top artists to this area, in addition to a large number of international performers. Headline attractions for this season will include "South Pacific" on Oct. 31; Texas Boys Choir, Nov. 10; Bayanihan Philippine Dance Co., Jan. 30; Fred Waring and the Young Pennsylvanians, Feb. 14, and Duo-pianists Grant & Winn on March 4. All performances will be in

Harral Memorial Auditorium on the Wayland Baptist College campus, with the exception of Fred Waring, who will be presented in Plainview High School auditorium. All attractions will begin at 8 p.m. except "South Pacific" and the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Co., which will be at 8:15 p.m. On Sept. 9 all Plainview and area volunteer workers will meet at 3 p.m. in the Centennial Room of Hale County State Bank to pick up their packets to begin the

**FLOYD DATA**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Pratt are spending the Labor Day Weekend at the Hardin's trailer in Cloudercroft, New Mexico.

**FLOYD DATA**  
Robert Pratt will be visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Crawford over the Labor Day weekend.

**FLOYD DATA**  
Mrs. M. L. Harlan accompanied her daughter Linda, and children of Lubbock to Dallas for the weekend.

**ASK ABOUT OUR \$1500 BONUS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD**  
Many Army Reserve units now offer a \$1500 bonus. Or up to \$2000 for college. Plus a chance to earn over \$1000 a year, to start. For the 16 hours a week you serve. To find out what's in it for you, call your local Army Representative, located under "Recruiting"

**MEET TODAY'S ARMY**

**We're the best in our**  
**FIELD**  
and that's our  
**GOAL**

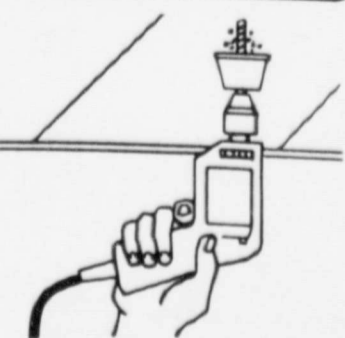
**See Us For**  
**All Your Financial Needs**

" HELPING YOU CHANGE THINGS FOR THE BETTER "

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA**

Floydada, Texas Member F.D.I.C.

#### "How-To"



**Bore Cleanly**  
You can bore a hole in the ceiling with out getting plaster dust on the floor. Place a small paper cup on the bit as shown. Cut some of the top from the cup as necessary to prevent it from binding when the bit penetrates the plaster.

**Paymaster**

**FIELD DAY**

**Wednesday, September 5**  
**9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**  
**On The Paymaster Farm**

THREE MILES NORTH OF AIKEN, TEXAS  
HIGHWAY 70, EAST OF PLAINVIEW

★ **Free Barbecue Lunch**  
★ Introducing 5 New Grain Sorghum Hybrids  
★ 5 New Corn Hybrids ★ 2 New Cotton Varieties

All Farmers, Dealers, Customers & Friends Are Cordially Invited

**ACCO SEED**  
DIVISION OF ANDERSON, CLAYTON & CO.

# South Plains News

Elementary school registration for September 4, and begin that day. The school will be closed for the day on August 27 for the registration. The school will be closed for the day on August 27 for the registration. The school will be closed for the day on August 27 for the registration.

Day" at the Baptist Church where C. V. is youth director and music leader. They enjoyed lunch at the church with all the congregation, and later went to the lawn where games were held until 4. They went inside the church to sing, and an inspirational meeting was held. Mrs. Blake and daughter returned home about seven that night.

Cory Mulder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaa Mulder, had the misfortune to break his left arm two weeks ago Saturday, as he was riding his bicycle. He broke the large bone in his arm. Since Cory is left-handed, it has caused him to use his right hand a good deal now. In another week, he will go back to the doctor and they will put a shorter cast on his arm, from his elbow to the hand. Right now he has a cast from his shoulder to the wrist.

Bekki McCormick and Stephen Beverly were married Saturday, August 4, in the Methodist Church in Dumas. We extend good wishes to the young couple. Bekki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCormick, and used to live in the South Plains Community with her parents and family. Bekki and Stephen had a wedding trip to Hawaii, and will make their home in Weatherford, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jerry Taylor of Amarillo and children, Ronda, Candy and Richard came Thursday to have supper and spend the night with her mother, Mrs. Arby Mulder.

Mrs. Teddy Horne of Plainview underwent a tonsillectomy Wednesday August 18 and is getting along very well. She hoped to be able to go back to work Monday, August 27. Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Kinnibrugh at South Plains.

Miss Beverly Kinnibrugh, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Kinnibrugh, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnibrugh of Truscott, will marry Terry Moore September 8. They will make their home in Amarillo and Beverly will work at St. Anthony's Hospital. We extend best wishes to them for happiness. Beverly and family formerly were South Plains residents, and she grew up and attended schools here.

Mrs. Fred Blake went to Fayetteville, Arkansas, to bring Atha home after she had spent the summer work-

ing and staying with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Bolding and family. They returned home August 6 by car.

Mrs. L.T. (Mamie) Wood went to Waco, August 7-10 for the 1979 Texas WMU House Party, which was held at Baylor University in Waco. This was the 26th annual house party, and was booked solidly for reservations. Mrs. Wood went with seven women from the Quitaque Baptist Church, and reported a wonderful, inspirational meeting.

Mrs. Becky McNeese and her family moved Wednesday, August 2, from South Plains to south-east of town to the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wood. We hope they are all settled and will soon be back in church and other community meetings.

About 50 people attended the 16th annual Hodge Family Reunion which was held in Lubbock August 12 at the Terrace Party House in Mackenzie Park. Mrs. C. E. Bartlett, grandmother of Curtis, Richard, Roger and Martha Sanders, was unable to attend due to a broken hip. Those of our area who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sanders, Shanda, Brian and Crystal, and David Main from Austin, who has been staying here this summer with his grandparents, the Otho Sanders. Curtis was elected president of the reunion, which will be in August, 1980. Roger Sanders was president of the reunion for 1979.

Bobby Ramsey underwent major surgery Thursday, August 23, at the Nichols Hospital in Plainview, and is getting along well. He will go to Lubbock for a few days to stay at the home of his brother, while he recuperates.

Congratulations to Tom Blythe, husband of the former Sue Wilson of South Plains, and now of El Paso. He will be ordained a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Clint, Texas, as September 2. Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson will attend the ordination service.

Tuesday is a work day at the South Plains Baptist church as members meet to paint, clean, fix-up and repair many things about the church. Please come and help with the work, and enjoy a noon-day lunch with those working.

Congratulations and best wishes to grandparents here, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Powell on the birth of a new grandson, James Michael Rushing, born August 19 to Donna and John Rushing in Weisbaden, Germany. The

baby weighed 8 pounds and 8 3/4 ounces. He has an older brother, Shaun Paul, age two, who was also born in Germany. John Rushing has been in a hospital in Germany following a motorcycle accident, but is fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chappell of Duncan, Oklahoma, were home over the past weekend for the wedding of Darla's cousin, Miss Lisa Powell and Rex Rose. They were present at the South Plains Baptist Church Sunday morning services, coming with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton, Jr.

There were Tupperware parties August 18 at the home of Mrs. Mannie Wood, and on August 25 at the home of Mrs. Trudie Taylor.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Rita Pierce of Floydada and her family in the death of her father, Bill Robertson, 71, of Bangs. Mr. Robertson died Thursday and was buried Sunday. Services were at 3 p.m. in Ralls, and interment followed in Cone Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are former residents of South Plains. Mr. Robertson had only a short illness.

We are sorrowed to hear of the death of Ernest Newton, who died August 6, in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He was formerly a South Plains resident with his family, who lived near the Johnny Wilson farm. Services for Mr. Newton were held in Lemon Memorial Chapel in Lubbock, and burial was in Parklawn Memorial Gardens in Plainview August 9.

Mrs. M. M. Julian arrived home Sunday August 26 by plane in Lubbock and was met by her family. She left for Denver, Colorado August 5 and spent that night with her sister, Mrs. Otis Sandusky, and niece Mrs. Ken Huntley and Hollace, had left for Old Town, Main on August 6, where they spent two weeks at the Huntley lake home on Puhshaw Pond. They flew to Main and returned to Denver, where she spent a week with her sister before coming home. Weather in Maine was cool and much rain fell and Denver has been cool and lots of rain has fallen there the past weeks.

Fire damaged a home here the early part of August at the Leighton Teeple farm, and units of the Floydada Volunteer Fire Department came that Sunday evening to battle the fire, which had considerable damage.

Dee and Dickie Julian from Roscoe, Texas, arrived last Friday and spent the weekend, returning home Sunday afternoon, after visiting in the home of their aunt and uncle, the Kendis Julian family. They all visited Sunday afternoon in Ralls with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Flowers, and took Dee and Dickie Jeffrey and Gregory Althof home with them to Roscoe. They had spent the weekend with their grandparents, the Flowers.

John Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cummings, high-jumped six feet and two inches in Waco to place fourth in the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation state track and field meet. John Carlton will be a junior at Lockney High School this fall.



"I JUST LOVE SMALL TOWNS! THE PEOPLE ARE SO GAY AND FULL OF LAUGHTER!"

## DRIVELINE

Think energy conservation is hard? That we'll all be living in caves? We Americans don't always realize just how much of our energy waste, either gasoline or electricity, is just a matter of bad habits. America now uses twice as much energy as we did in 1960. Are we twice as well off? Here's another interesting example: Americans could save 112 million gallons of gasoline a week if the average driver simply used one less gallon every seven days. Is that really so hard for us to do?

**Dangerous Drugs . . .** As far as traffic accidents go, the two most dangerous drugs are still good old alcohol and — though most folks don't realize it — tranquilizers. We all know what booze can do to a driver, but the general public is unaware of the hazards of prescription "downers." One recent British medical study revealed that drivers on valium or any other mild tranquilizer are five times more likely to become involved in car crashes than people not taking the drugs.

**The Ten Most Important Car Maintenance Jobs** Basic maintenance isn't expensive or complicated. In fact, according to a booklet printed by the Shell Oil Company, experts say that the ten most important maintenance jobs are also the simplest. Any average motorist can learn to: 1. Check all fluid levels — radiator, crankcase, transmission, brakes, power steering, battery. 2. Change oil and oil filter. 3. Check drive belts. 4. Check water hoses. 5. Check battery charge. 6. Flush and refill radiator. 7. Lubricate. 8. Check brake linings. 9. Inspect tires and check pressure. 10. Change automatic transmission fluid.

Simple directions on how to do these things are printed in most owner's manuals.

Highest official mileage ever recorded on a car is 789,000 miles in a period of 23 years. The car was a 1953 Mercedes 170SD driven by Warren Angstadt of Wernersville, Pennsylvania . . .

In 1956 books first took to the road when federal funds were designated for library development in rural areas, giving us the *Bookmobile*, a somewhat nobler invention than the automobile age's other great contribution to culture, the drive-in movie.

## Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

Emmit Lawrence, Docia Manning, Willie Stambaugh, Verna McSwain, Victoria Asher and Clara Williamson worked on owl plaques Monday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon Evelyn Crull of Lubbock gave each resident two Debbie cakes. Also the Sunshine S.S. Class gave each resident a banana and a fruit-filled cake. Mrs. Ruby Ratjen and Ruth Duncan visited with the residents as they handed out the fruit.

Docia Manning and I went downtown shopping Wednesday afternoon. We needed more ash trays to finish our centerpieces for the dining tables. It was nice having Mr. Freeman driving the bus again. Grady had been sick for about a month.

We would like to thank Jo and Edd Wester and Mrs. Crabtree for the peaches. The residents have enjoyed peach cobbler and sliced peaches twice already.

Mrs. Anis Franks is much improved from the stroke she suffered weeks ago.

Paul and Dartha spent from Tuesday til Friday in Brownsville, attending a school on nursing homes.

Clara Williamson was big winner in bingo with four games. James Moore won three games; Emmit Lawrence and Ray Reed won one game each. Mamie Gray and Victoria Asher were delayed and didn't get to play long enough to win a game. Better luck to them next week. I

would like to thank Shirley Varner for being my bingo caller this Thursday. I had to be in Lubbock for the afternoon.

Mrs. Robbie Bratton died about 3:30 Friday afternoon in our home. Robbie had suffered a stroke several weeks ago. Robbie was a sweet, loveable person and we will all miss her very much. Our sympathy is with her family during their loss. Many thanks to our weekly visitors:

Rebecca Burns, Kay and Leslie Self, Evelyn Crull, Ruth Duncan, Ruby Ratjen, Hubert and Ruby Davis, Lucille Sisson, Estelle Hinkle, Burmah Probasco, Doris Snodgrass;

Kathy Lara, Sean and Jody, Jewel Lawrence, Ethel Carmack, Evelyn and Jack Crull, Judy Bollman and Misty, Amy Burns, Corene and Murry Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Spradley;

Mrs. Ocie Morrison, Hubert and Ruby Davis, Linnie Hardesty and Lena Mae Watson.

SHOP FLOYD COUNTY FIRST!

**This Is It!**  
**Back - To - School SALE**  
Fashion Overalls  
Straight Leg & Flare Jeans  
Tops ★ For Guys & Gals  
The Most Styles ★ The Best Selection  
In The Panhandle  
**Jean Junction**  
JIMMY & THERESA STENNETT, OWNERS  
620 BROADWAY PLAINVIEW

**They have a BROASTED CHICKEN picnic**

Your next picnic will be more fun and less fuss

include BROASTED CHICKEN . . .  
Golden, juicy, tender Chicken at its flavorful best!  
Just phone ahead and your buckets of BROASTED CHICKEN, piping hot and ready to eat, will be right on time for your next outing . . .

**For Your Labor Day Weekend**  
Ready In 9 Minutes Or Less

Also We Have Hot Potato Fries, Burritos, Taco Rolls, Hot Fried Pies And Cold Salads

**Thomason Grocery & Meat**  
652-3346

**FLOYD DATA**  
Mrs. Harvey Tardy and Thelma Jones visited Sunday afternoon in Ralls with their sister Mrs. W.M. Day. They also attended the funeral for Bill Robertson and Mrs. Bill Switzer.

**FLOYD DATA**  
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Hall Sunday August 26 were Mr. and Mrs. (Betty) Glenn Spraberry and Melissa of Porterville, California; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall, Kelly and Brent of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stevens; Mrs. Margaret Huges of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lacey, Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Withers, Halfway; and Mrs. Virgie Summers, and J.T. Abcock, Floydada.

Attending from Lamesa were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hanson and Joanie, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hanson, Toni and Brandy, and a young lady named "Tish" from Holland who was a special guest. "Tish" is a foreign exchange student living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hanson of Lamesa.

**FLOYD DATA**  
Guests of Thelma Jones Thursday and Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stephens of Midland. They are making plans to move here in the near future.

## Pickens County



"Yea, we should do something, but you know how mad the boss gets when you howler around his cattle."

**"Your Good Neighbor Bank"**  
**First National Bank**  
Lockney, Texas  
Member F.D.I.C.

## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Texas Attorney General Mark White, after inspecting beaches damaged by the run-away Mexican oil spill Ixtoc I, said last week he hasn't ruled out the possibility of suing Mexico and the company which drilled the well.

Such legal action might pit the state's top lawyer against the governor, if the investigation showed faulty equipment caused the blowout. The drilling company, SEDCO, Inc. of Dallas, is owned by Texas Governor Bill Clements.

"We're not going to hesitate to try to discover the fault in the blowout," White said, but added it could be months before the blame can be pinpointed.

White acknowledged the possible suit is a touchy political issue with state as well as international implications.

The offshore well which blew out on June 3 is the largest in history and has covered thousands of square miles in the Gulf of Mexico with crude oil.

Officials say the well is expected to be capped sometime in mid-September, and that crude oil will continue to wash onto Texas beaches for three months after that.

White's lawsuit is being considered to collect damages that have already been inflicted on the Gulf Coast tourist, fishing and shrimp-picking businesses and for clean-up costs, among other things. The oil spill which has covered 130 miles of Texas beaches has cost state taxpayers \$2.2 million so far.

**Clayton Launches Inquiry**  
Speaker of the House Bill Clayton has also begun a legislative inquiry into the damage caused by the spill. The House Environmental Affairs Committee, chaired by Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels, held a public hearing Friday at Corpus Christi.

The Speaker visited Port Aransas and Brownsville last week while acting as governor of Texas, the first time in history a House speaker has performed that chore. By a quirk of circumstances all three persons ahead of Clayton in the state's chain-of-

command were out of the state: Clements was vacationing in New Mexico, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was vacationing in Wyoming and Rep. Bill Braecklin, D-Dallas, senate president pro tem, was in Alaska.

**Veto Costs \$63 Million**  
The Legislative Budget Board announced Friday that a veto of new state construction projects could wind up costing the state \$63.4 million in two years.

If the Legislature decides then that the construction projects which Clements vetoed in June are necessary, inflation and other costs will have driven up the price. Inflation will account for an extra \$51.6 million and state fees for office rent will add almost another \$12 million.

The LBB prepared the cost report for Hobby who said, "Most of them (construction projects) were originally recommended by the governor."

**Clements to Europe Next**  
The governor and a delegation of Texas agriculturalists will visit the Soviet Union and four Eastern European countries during a three-week trip next month.

Among those in the delegation are Carroll Chaloupka, president of Texas Farm Bureau; State Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa; McAllen Mayor Othal Brand; and James H. Clements of Kingsville, president of King Ranch.

The entourage will visit Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

**Boy Can Play**  
Attorney General White, in an opinion released last week, ruled that a 16-year-old orphan can play football at Lorena High School near Waco.

The boy lived in an orphanage at Corsicana last year and played high school football there. He was adopted by a Lorena couple and wanted to play football at Lorena, but the University Interscholastic League said no.

White's opinion upheld a law passed in the recent session which exempted foster children from "dual enrollment requirements" which had previously denied participation in sports for up to three years.

**Legislative Playwright**  
The Kingfish, a play about the controversial one-man ruler of Louisiana, Huey P. Long, who was assassinated in 1935, opened in Washington, D.C. last week. Co-authors are a couple of Texans, Larry L. King and Ben Z. Grant.

Grant is a 10-year veteran legislator from Marshall. This is his first play. King is the author of the Broadway hit, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

## TIPS ON TRIPS

Planning a motor trip but hesitant about going because you're afraid you may not have enough gas to get there? Conserving gas when you're at home will help assure there's more available



when you go. That's the view of the American Hotel & Motel Association, which offers some gas-conserving tips to travelers:

Call ahead for hotel/motel reservations. This saves gas you would waste driving aimlessly around looking for accommodations. You will also save gas by using the most direct route.

## Mackenzie Lake Slates Labor Day Races

Mackenzie Lake Public Relations director John McCammon has announced the scheduling of races for the entire family to be held at the lake Labor Day, Sept. 3.

Three races of one mile, three miles, and 10,000 meters (6.2 miles) are open to the public. Entry fee of \$1 should be sent to Mackenzie Water Authority, Route 1, Silverton, Texas 79257 by September 1. However, late entries will be accepted until 8 a.m. the day of the races.

In the one-mile race for children, starting at 8 a.m., age groups are 8 and under, 9-10, and 11-12.

The three-mile race will start at 8:15 a.m. and is for age groups 8-10, 11-12, 13-15, 16-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 years and older. There will also be a women's division in the 3-miler for ages 13-15, 16-18, 19-25, and 26 and older.

The 10,000-meter-race will begin at 8:45 a.m. and will include age groups 18 and under, 19-25, and 26 and older. Women's division will be 13-15, 16-18, 19-25, and 26 and older.

All races will have the same starting and finishing point. If there are any questions, more information can be obtained by calling the Mackenzie Lake office at 633-4318.

Trophies will be given for the overall winner in each of the three races. First, second and third place ribbons will be given in each age category.

T-shirts with the legend "Mackenzie Minie-Marathon" will be available for purchase by race participants, says director John McCammon.



The largest pearl known is two inches long and four inches around and weighs about three ounces.

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FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN & LOCKNEY BEACON



JUNIOR VARSITY Whirlwinds line up for pre-season photographs while.....



FRESHMAN PLAYERS do the same at Floydada High School last week. At the same time.....



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Esmer De Leon (top) Penny Kirtley, Susan Turner, Kaye... Mysti Younger (doing splits) demonstrate how they plan to cheer the teams on to victory.

"We are all terrified by the idea of being terrified." Friedrich Nietzsche

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Count on us to stock just what the doctor ordered! We have all the medicines and beauty aids you need.  
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Ask Your Family Physician For Advice

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Come And Try Our...  
On Sunday 11:00  
Sunday Buffet  
\$3.45 A Plate

American Food  
Salad

Sweet Corn  
Potato Salad

Mashed Potatoes &  
Fried Chicken

Chicken Fried Steak  
Mexican Food

Rice & Bean  
Tacos

Flour Tortillas  
Las Maracas

Lockney

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signed by Gov. Bill  
in late May. THE



**...Goes Into Effect**

statute officially became law Monday, 90 days after it was signed by the governor. "Much work remains to be done before water importation becomes a reality," Johnson said. "Nonetheless, we are pleased with what has been accomplished up to now and we believe that future developments may come more rapidly because of the solid foundation that has been built with this import authority law."

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm this week defended the President's decision to sell heating oil and kerosene to oil-rich Iran, calling the move "good energy politics."

However, the Congressman termed the timing of the administration's announcement "unfortunate."

Stenholm also voiced concern over reports that the sales were to be made at below "normal market lev-

**Stenholm Defends Presidential Decision**

els. Rep. Stenholm feared the announcement would hurt domestic efforts to encourage conversation. "I think the American public was just beginning to realize that we really do have an energy shortage," Stenholm said. "If this gives the impression that we have oil to give away, then our whole conservation effort may suffer."

"The key thing to remember," he said, "is that, like it or not at present we depend on Iran for a large portion of our oil supplies. And taking chances that might further endanger those supplies right now just isn't good business."

Rep. Stenholm did deliver a barb at the administration for the reported low sale price. At least one

company, The Am erada Hess Corp., supposedly contracted to sell for 55 cents a gallon, rather than the normal 70 cents.

"Certainly," the congressman said, "if we are going to make this gesture, oil-rich Iran can afford to pay the going rate."

Stenholm said he contacted the Commerce Department in an effort to con-

firm the exact amount of fuel being offered and the unit price. "The only information they (the Commerce Dept.) can make public is the total amount of the sale, which is \$47,040,000," Stenholm said. Stenholm said that criticism of the bill was centered in the New England area, which he said, "has steadfastly refused to share any of the country's energy responsibilities by refusing any offshore drilling, refineries or deep-water ports in the region."

You Save 12¢ on Chicken of the Sea Light



**Chunk Tuna**

6 1/2-oz. can

**69¢**

Piggly Wiggly Assorted Flavors



**Ice Cream**

1/2 gal. Cin.

**\$1.19**



**Triple The Difference In Cash . It Pays To Shop Piggly Wiggly!**

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers

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Come into Piggly Wiggly and buy 25 different grocery items, any items you wish except for meat or produce, since quality and trim varies from company to company. Then compare our prices on those items at any other supermarket in town. If you find a lower total, bring in your Piggly Wiggly tape along with the other store's prices, and we'll pay you TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH! Now, that's a serious money saving offer!



Jimmy Dean Pork

**Sausage**

**\$1.08**

lb. 2 lb. \$2.15



Farmer Jones All Meat

**Franks**

**88¢**

12-oz pkg.

Fresh, USDA Grade A

Box-0-Chicken Bag Or Split

**FRYERS**

**49¢** Limit 3

USDA Grade A FRYER

Breasts, Legs or Thighs

**99¢**

lb.



You Save 20¢ on Hunt's Tomato

**Ketchup**

**79¢**

32-oz. btl.



**Pork & Beans**

4 Showboat 15-oz. cans **\$1**


**Paper Plates**

Glen Park White 9" 150 CT PKG. **\$1.39¢**

Buy 4, Save 56¢ on Banquet Ass't. Varieties

**Pot Pies**

4 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**



Ready to Eat Snack Time Favorite

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Seedless

**Grapes**

**68¢**

lb.



Ideal For Outdoor Cookouts!

Well Filled Ears

Sweet Yellow

**Corn**

**10¢** ears **\$1**



Kraft, Ass't. Varieties, 18-oz. btl.

**Barbecue Sauce 59¢**

Save 18¢ on White & Colors

**Charmin Bath Tissue**

4-roll pkg.

**79¢**



Green Giant

**Three Bean Salad 69¢**

16-OZ CAN

Sweet, Juicy, Luscious **Honey Dew Melons 28¢**

Icy Fresh, Stalks **Pascal Celery 4 stalks \$1**

Great! Bake or Grill **Russet Potatoes 6 lbs. \$1**

Fresh Icy Salad Fixin's **Crisp Radishes 5 Bun. \$1**

Perfect For Relish Trays **Green Onions 5 Bun. \$1**

## "Don't Fuel Switch To Leaded Gas"

Gas prices are rising, and unleaded gas is sometimes difficult to find. The result for some motorists is a strong temptation to put leaded gas in cars requiring unleaded. It's a temptation that should be resisted, according to Barbara Blum, of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"True, leaded gas is less expensive — usually 4 cents per gallon less — than unleaded, Ms. Blum said. "But pennies saved at the pump by fuel switching may later lead to additional dollars in repair bills."

For example, she explained, most drivers of cars requiring unleaded gas may not realize that the use of leaded gas necessitates changing oil and spark plugs twice as often as the manufacturer recommends for lead-free fuel. Failure to "double-up" on this maintenance may result in mechanical problems and accelerated engine wear. Similarly other car parts, especially the carburetor and exhaust system, may deteriorate more quickly with leaded gas. Tests by the Amoco Oil Co. in 1972 on a fleet of vehicles showed that lifetime repair costs associated with leaded fuel amounted to 4.5 cents per gallon in today's dollars than for unleaded.

In addition, fuel switching may void a car's warranty

coverage for emission components damaged by lead deposits from leaded fuel. Switching also may increase the difficulty of maintaining warranty coverage for other engine parts susceptible to failure from leaded gas.

Certainly these economic considerations are important. But another compelling reason exists for sticking with your car requires. This reason is your and your neighbor's health.

A car whose catalyst has been poisoned with two or three tankfuls of leaded gas emits at least twice, and perhaps as much as eight times, the amount of lung-damaging, eye-stinging pollution as a car whose catalyst is working properly. Obviously, additional pollution further complicates the job of achieving clean air in many urban areas still struggling to meet healthprotecting standards. These same areas will receive added bursts of airborne lead from leaded gas that may aggravate undesirable high levels of this toxic metal in the blood of city children. In short, fuel switching, whatever it may do to your pocketbook, is an extremely bad bargain for your health.

One frequently heard argument in favor of switching is that leaded gas will improve the miles per gallon of unleaded cars. However, as

arguments go, this one is strictly low-octane.

Fuel economy is a function of a gasoline's "heat of combustion," that is the amount of energy it releases when burned. The heat of combustion of unleaded gas is higher than leaded, so logically one would expect better m.p.g. from the unleaded fuel. Some tests have shown this. For example, last year the Exxon Co. tested eight major gas brands and found that unleaded gas gave slightly better miles per gallon than leaded gas — 14.9 versus 14.7. More dramatic is the difference for the 1979 Datsun B-210 (5-speed manual transmission): 35 m.p.g. for the unleaded model versus 28 m.p.g. for the leaded version. EPA knows of no scientific support for the contention that unleaded gas inhibits a car's miles per gallon.

Federal rules under the Clean Air Act make it illegal for service station attendants to put leaded fuel in unleaded cars. They may be fined up to \$10,000 for doing so. Federal law doesn't penalize the individual car owner or driver, but EPA is of the opinion that 34 State rules do prohibit fuel switching by individual drivers or bar them from operating cars with poisoned catalysts.

One exception to these prohibitions is the emergency use of a small amount

of leaded in a catalyst car whose tank is nearly empty in an area without unleaded gas nearby.

In any case, legal sanctions may matter little when the driver of an unleaded vehicle (perhaps after a long wait) faces a pump of leaded gas a nickel per gallon cheaper than the required fuel. Here the right choice depends upon his or her conscience and common sense. Let's hope they are exercised — that the driver stays with the unleaded fuel. Switching is short-sighted economics and a blow to breathable air.

## Reflective Film For Instantly Cooler Homes

Want to try for an almost instantly cooler home?

Cool down your home with reflective film on the windows — to keep heat out of the house, says Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

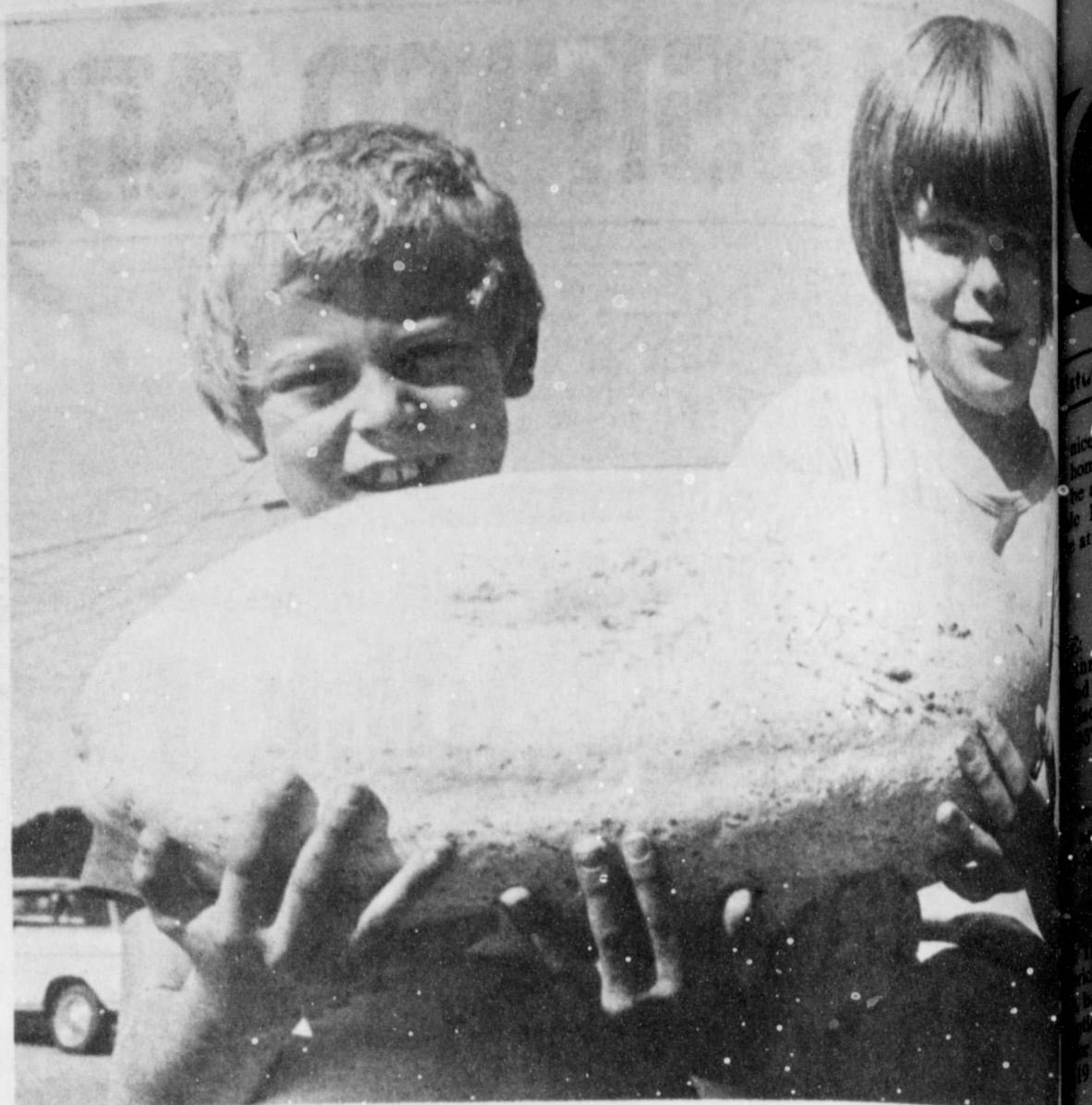
Simply buy the film and apply it to windows. It stops heat from coming in through the windows — by reflecting heat away, she explains.

Ms. Seaman is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Reflective film is made of metal and polyester, and it's available in a variety of colors and reflective ability.

You can buy it in several widths by the foot — and in premeasured packages.

Follow the manufacturer's directions for a do-it-yourself installation project, Ms. Seaman suggests.



**20-POUNDER** — Karla and Tommy Hutton Jr., age 10 and 9, respectively, grew this 20-pound banana squash in the back-yard garden at their home, 303 E. Locust in Lockney. The Hutton kids

had a little help from their parents, Tommy and Vickie Hutton, and their grandfather, Charles Hawkins of Plainview, but it's really their garden. The monster squash measured 20

inches long and 24 inches in diameter. Karla and Tommy are normally large gardeners and Karla also raises tomatoes; it's their first gardening "business."

Make sure the windows are spotlessly clean before installing it.

Also, follow directions for care after you install it.

Remember that the film also reduces light in the house, so you may need to use interior lighting and relocate certain plants.

Finally, it offers another saving — it retards color fading in home furnishings.

## Russian Languages

More than 200 dialects and languages are spoken in the Soviet Union. Russian is the major language and is taught as a second language in areas where it is not primarily spoken.

Desert Earth  
Remarkably, almost none of the world's land mammals have an annual rainfall of less than 9.8 inches. The Desert in North Africa is the largest in the world.

## SENIOR CITIZEN'S CORNER

HELPFUL IDEAS FOR SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT

**Changes Detailed**  
Some senior citizens are still trying to figure out changes in their social security payments — no easy task.

The Social Security Administration's newest definition of a quarter of coverage was included in the Social Security Amendments of 1977. The change actually took effect about one year ago.

Under the old law, an employee earned one quarter of coverage for each calendar quarter (three months) in which he or she earned \$50 or more. There was a different measurement for self-employed persons.

Under the new law, in 1979 both self-employed persons and regular employees earn one quarter of coverage for every \$260 they earn, up to a total of four quarters. (In 1978, it was \$250.) Consideration of a calendar quarter was eliminated. As soon as you've earned \$1,040 in 1979, you've earned maximum coverage for the year. It doesn't matter if you earn it all at once, or spread it out over the year.

Everything you've earned up to this point will not be affected by the new law. You'll keep all previously earned quarters.

## Classes Begin Sept. 4th

Registration 10-2, August 18 at Studio  
Other times, call 634-5391

- ★ Piano ★ Voice ★ Guitar ★ Banjo ★ Sitar
- ★ Ballet ★ Tap ★ Jazz ★ Disco ★ Aerobics ★ Square Dance
- ★ Middle Eastern Dance and Exercise ★ Ballroom
- ★ Ladies Exercise Classes ★ Baton ★ Tumbling
- ★ Modeling and Self Improvement ★ Pageant Instruction

SOME OF OUR TEACHERS ARE:

- Tim Sinclair, Guitar
- Patrice Barnett, Violin
- Shannon Adams, Ballet-Tap-Jazz
- Susan Kramedas, Ballet and Jazz
- Shariska, Middle Eastern Dance
- Karen from Johnny Hamilton's Gym in Lubbock
- Margie Shawn, Twirling

## Serendipity Studio

Lorenzo, Texas

## SHOTGUN AMMUNITION

# SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS



NOW IS THE TIME TO GET READY FOR EXCITING HUNTING AHEAD... DOVE, QUAIL, TURKEY, DUCK, DEER HUNTING LICENSES WE HAVE READY TO GO. AND... IF YOU WANT TO GET IN SOME FISHING, WE HAVE FISHING LICENSES, TOO.

Open All Day Saturday

AS USUAL, WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, AMMUNITION, AND OTHER HUNTING ACCESSORIES.

## KIRK & SONS

NORTH SIDE SQUARE—FLOYDADA

BUY NOW BEFORE BEEF GOES UP AGAIN



SALE PRICES GOOD 3-DAYS

USDA INSPECTED HEAVY GRAIN FED

**BEEF HALVES** ONLY **99¢** LB.

JUST SAY CHARGE IT TAKE 6 MONTHS TO PAY FOR YOUR HALF OR QUARTER BEEF

FREE 25 LBS. PORK & FRYERS WITH PURCHASE OF 1/2 BEEF

**BUNDLE NO. 1**  
T-BONE STEAK  
SIRLOIN STEAK  
ROUND STEAK  
CLUB STEAK  
SWISS STEAK  
CHUCK STEAK  
BEEF ROAST  
GROUND BEEF

30 LBS. PACK... \$59<sup>95</sup>

**BUNDLE NO. 2**  
T-BONE STEAK  
SIRLOIN STEAK  
ROUND STEAK  
BEEF ROAST  
GROUND BEEF

25 LBS. PACK... \$55<sup>95</sup>

**BUNDLE NO. 3**  
CLUB STEAK  
CHUCK STEAK  
SWISS STEAK  
BEEF ROAST  
BEEF RIBS  
GROUND BEEF

20 LBS. PACK... \$39<sup>95</sup>

OUR BEST USDA CHOICE GRAIN FED YIELD 2 **HEAVY BEEF HALVES** \$1<sup>33</sup> LB.

## PORK

1/2 HOG \$

SMOKED HAM PORK CHOPS BACON SPARE RIBS PORK STEAK PORK ROAST SAUSAGE

WHOLE RIBEYE SECTION \$3<sup>98</sup> LB. U.S.D.A. Choice

50 PORK CHOPS \$2<sup>95</sup> 15 LB.

WASTE FREE BRISKETS OVEN-READY PRESEASONED

HAMS Country Smoked \$1<sup>39</sup> 10 LB. PER

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON 1/2 BEEF \$



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