

STAFF PHOTO



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INVESTIGATE BREAK-IN — Floydada Police Chief Scott Newton (right) and Patrolman Steve Hendricks inspect the scene of an attempted break-in at Thompson's Pharmacy. At left, Chief Newton photographs the scene for additional clues.

Nothing discovered missing

Break-in suspected at Thompson's

A call by a passing citizen Wednesday morning sent Floydada police investigators to Thompson's Pharmacy in downtown Floydada to check into an apparent attempted burglary.

The intruders smashed a glass panel in the front of the store to gain access, but police chief Scott Newton theorized that a passing police patrol car frightened off the culprits.

A preliminary check of the building turned up no evidence that whoever broke the glass panel managed to get away with merchandise or money.

"The drugs, the safe and the cash register apparently weren't bothered," Chief Newton said. The chief also added that signs of entry, which would have been apparent had the burglar gone very far into the building, were absent, reinforcing the theory that the would-be thief didn't get very far inside, if at all.

Jerry Thompson, owner of the pharmacy and a Floydada city councilman, arrived from an out-of-town trip as the officers finished their investigation. Thompson agrees with the police that

nothing seemed to be missing.

The officers did recover several fingerprints from the glass prints but those prints will have to be compared with employees' prints to narrow the search for a suspect.

Since the drug store had closed for Christmas and was not scheduled to reopen until noon Wednesday, there was no way to tell exactly when the break-in took place.

Patrolman Steve Hendricks assisted the chief in the investigation.

Brown pushes for alcohol fuel grants

Approximately \$1 million of Texas' available energy development grants should be devoted to research on the use of farm crops and other renewable materials as alternative sources of fuel, according to Regan Brown, Texas agriculture commissioner.

"Seventy-five percent of the \$1 million will be available for demonstration models of on-farm or co-op alcohol distilleries if the (Texas Energy and

Natural Resources) Council decides to accept our recommendation," Brown said last week.

The Council will announce its decision early in 1980.

Another recommendation is for 10 percent to be spent on development of energy-related crops. Fifteen percent would be directed toward research on further biomass development and environmental standards.

Demonstration projects should be

constructed on a scale that will provide useful data for on-farm systems, farmers' co-op systems or community-level applications, Brown said.

A Council subcommittee stresses its interest in complete development of biomass resources for alternative fuels.

"Texas has huge quantities of biomass," Brown said, "and these must be efficiently utilized to help Texas meet its energy needs."

Emergency services report quiet holiday in Floydada this week

Floydada emergency services reported a quiet holiday weekend throughout the county.

Except for an attempted break-in at Thompson's Pharmacy, Floydada Chief of Police Scott Newton Wednesday said that the only police action in the city up to that time was in aiding the occasional person who got a little too much of the Christmas spirits.

The Sheriff's Department also reported a lull in activity for the first half of

the week.

Floydada volunteer firefighters answered two calls, one to a gas fire and another to a grass fire. The first blaze was put out before firemen arrived. One unit responded to a grass fire Wednesday morning, which was quickly extinguished.

Floydadans apparently had a safe holiday on the highways also. No reports were made of any major accidents.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRECK STAPLETON

Five young Floydadans win superior piano ratings

Five young Floydadans each won superior ratings recently at the Wayland Baptist College Sonatina Festival competition.

Jamie Thayer, Shannon Edwards, Chad Edwards, Becky Reeves and Alissa Hambright entered the contest in Plainview, Dec. 8.

Each received a blue ribbon and a critique sheet marked with the ratings for their efforts. The contestants were

judged by Jane Ann Wilson, of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Each student was judged on a piano recital.

The Sonatina Festival was sponsored by the Plainview Music Teacher's Association, of which local teacher Elaine Hardy is a member. The competition was held in the Harrell Memorial Fine Arts building on the Wayland campus.

Tammy Gentry is named to Who's Who in American junior colleges



Tammy Gentry

Tammy Gentry of Floydada is one of 26 South Plains College students named to the 1979-80 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Tammy, a 1978 graduate of Floydada High, joins an elite group of students selected from more than 700 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Selection was made by campus nominating committees and editors of the Who's Who directory on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Tammy, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis J. Gentry of Route 4, Floydada. A sophomore medical secretary major at SPC, she currently serves on the student senate and is in the Office Education Association.

She was named to the dean's honor list for two semesters. At Floydada High, Tammy was named to the national honor society, performed four years in both the marching and stage bands and was named to Who's Who.



Meet the teacher

Kay Jones teaches the Kindergarten 3 class at A.B. Duncan Elementary School in Floydada.

Miss Jones graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1971 and took her degree from Texas Tech in 1975.

She has had five years teaching experience, including one year at Silvertown.

Lockney soldier completes basic training

Pvt. David D. Mariscal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos B. Mariscal of Lockney, recently completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, Pvt. Mariscal

received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Our Town

By Duffy

CHRISTMAS GATHERINGS...
 MR. AND MRS. C. W. JONES had a traditional dinner December 23, after which gifts were exchanged from the Christmas tree. Those present were their children Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Poteet and Jerry Phillips of Vernon; their grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Max Yeary, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fulton, Michelle and Mike Poteet, Dane and Cristi Mount of Vernon, and Joe Hinkle; and great-grandchildren Pepper and Chad Hinkle, Charla Yeary and Jason Miteshke of Vernon.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS at the A.D. Jester home were their children, Mr. and Mrs. James Fenton of Slaton, Mrs. Lois Hodges of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Jester of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Womack of Floydada. Also, grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jester, Pat Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jester, Dennis Fenton and Janet Fenton, Kevin Fenton, Debbie Kleinman, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Copp, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Womack, Jay Womack and Tracy Womack; and great-grandchildren Jody Copp, Tim and Kelli Kay Kleinsman, David Ed Jester, and Jason and Jeffrey Fenton.

'Gasohol' car still going strong

After being driven 1,700 miles in the first week of operation, the Swifty Distributors' gasohol test car is "going great," according to Arthur Wiley, manager of the Floydada-based fuel company.

The company recently decided to use the new Chevrolet Citation automobile to make the rounds of Texas dealerships to purchase gasoline from Swifty to that purchase gasoline from Swifty to accumulate accurate data on how the car performed and the gas mileage obtained under real driving conditions.

C.K. "Buddy" Hatley, the Swifty area representative who is driving the car, will use the vehicle on his rounds for another year and a half, accumulating an estimated 50,000 miles, on a mixture of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol.

After the test period, the company will disassemble the engine and check for signs of wear or damage.

In the first week of service, Hatley reported averaging 23.3 miles to the reported gallon on gasohol, as compared to 22.5 miles per gallon using unleaded gasoline. The car is powered by a front-line, wheel-drive, 173 cubic inch V-6 engine.

Hatley took the car on the second leg of its test course this week by driving to the Odessa area. He and car were expected to return to Floydada on Saturday.

Hatley carries the alcohol, which is denatured to prohibit consumption, in the car and mixes his own fuel.

Residents of Floydada and surrounding communities appear to be increasing their use of the new fuel. Wiley reported that sales of gasohol at the Floydada Travel Center had picked up since gasohol went on sale there several weeks ago. The Swifty company plans to increase the availability of gasohol in West Texas by converting premium gas pumps into gasohol pumps. No other major gasoline companies have reported any intention to market gasohol in the near future.

According to Wiley, the new fuel mixture can be used in any gasoline engine with no modifications. The 10 percent alcohol fuel supposedly upgrades the octane level of the gasoline by as much as three points, reduces engine wear and reduces polluting exhausts.

The mixture presently costs approximately six cents a gallon more than unleaded gasoline.

The gasohol would reportedly be a great advantage to farmers who could produce alcohol from plant material to either sell or to fuel their own machinery.

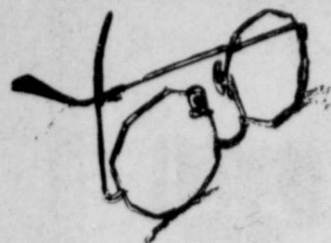


PHOTO COURTESY THE DEL RIO NEWS-HERALD

GASOHOL TEST CAR — Buddy Hatley, left, and Johnny Morales are pictured with the Swifty Distributors'

gasohol-powered car during a stop in Del Rio recently. The engine will be torn

apart after 50,000 miles and checked for performance.



Side Glances

by John Carroll

WITH THE HOLIDAY SEASON pretty much out of the way for another year (except for that final bash Dec. 31) it's time to start thinking seriously about what we are going to do in the coming decade. One of the most important items that Floydadans will be considering in the next year or so is where we're going to get water.

Bill Feuerbacher says that our current supply will run out in less than 20 years. The charts and statistics back him up. We can get a plentiful supply from Lake Mackenzie, if the voters approve a tax bond issue sometime in the coming year. We really have no alternate choice, except to dry up and blow away.

As a community, we're involved in a race for survival. To win that race, we need that best. And the best is going to cost money.

In business, whoever has the best products and services will stay in business after others fall by the wayside. In sports, the best trained and equipped athlete will win the trophy.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE, a letter came in Monday too late to deliver to the North Pole, but some civilian-Santa might want to take note. Songwriter and bird-dog-raiser Weldon McClure had two Christmas wishes, one of which might still be fulfilled.

Dear Santa,

All I want for Christmas Is a new pick-up truck. Santa just might bring it With just a little luck.

It has to be Just like my Dad's, The one that Santa brought him, When he was just a lad.

All I want for Christmas Is a new pick-up truck. I can make my payments With just a little luck.

With great big tires, shiny wheels, And an air horn I can blow— When I pass Nan's place, I can drive real slow.

I can see her standing there With a tear in her eye. If you can't stop, Blow that horn And wave as you go by.

Now Santa, I'm not as young as I seem to be. With a raise in my Social Security check I might buy the gas. Remember me, please, Santa. I've been a good ol' boy.

Signed,
Old Domino Player

P.S. Santa, if you can't get the truck, send new dominos to the Senior Citizens Domino Hall.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Following U.S. Senate approval of the windfall profits tax and postponement of a House vote until February, Gov. Bill Clements last week blasted the controversial bill as "directly opposed to U.S. interests."

Clements said the tax is counter to a solution of the energy problem. "It's a direct excise tax on the numbers of barrels of oil produced...it's not a profits tax." He made his remarks at the Rosenberg/Richmond Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The governor also reiterated his support for the 1980 Republican presidential nominee-to-be, and invited all Democrat contenders to come campaign in Texas.

Making it perfectly clear that he would not support President Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy or California Gov. Jerry Brown, Clements said he welcomed their campaign dollars to Texas because it would be good for the state's economy.

Clements said he will wait until after the May primaries to announce his support for a Republican nominee. Two fellow Texans, John Connally and George Bush, are seeking the nomination, and Clements has been careful to stay neutral.

The Democrats are sure to give Clements his wish. Carter postponed a visit to Austin two weeks ago because of the Iranian hostage crisis, but the president intends to come in early spring. Brown has already slipped in and out of the state a couple of times. Kennedy will surely campaign here.

More On Oil

Texas oil and natural gas production has declined steadily over the past six years and is unlikely to increase over present levels.

Testifying before a special Senate subcommittee on energy production in the 1980's, Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent said if the state continues producing natural gas at today's rate, it would run out of gas in seven and a half years.

"The possibility of us ever being above one billion barrels of oil production is not good either," Nugent said.

On a brighter note, the consul general of the People's Republic of China paid a courtesy call to Clements last week. Wu Xiaoda said trade between the U.S. and China will begin as soon as congress authorizes trade agreements.

He said the Chinese particularly want to buy technology, especially oil technology.

Wiretapping Support

The Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council voted last Tuesday to endorse wiretap legislation. The vote followed a review of its annual report which said organized crime costs Texans up to \$5 billion annually.

Particularly on the rise is crime related to off-track betting parlours on the Mexican border.

Bentsen Slams Mexico

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen told his colleagues that Mexico's failure to support the U.S. in the Iranian crisis could have serious long-term impact on economic relations between the two neighbors.

Bentsen took Mexico to task for not allowing the shah to return after surgery in the U.S., even though Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo had assured the ex-ruler he would be welcomed back to that country.

The senator also criticized Portillo's denunciation of the Carter administration's freeze on Iranian assets.

"I want this to be friendly warning," Bentsen said during his speech to the Senate. "We have a history of favoring Mexico in trade."

Bentsen praised Canada for its support of the U.S. during the crisis.

He said the contrast between the good will "so evident from the North at the attitude of the Mexican government could not be more stark or disturbing."

"At a time when we needed some help, our neighbors to the South have turned their backs on the United States and resorted to political sniping."

The sniping was even more strange coming from a country with a rate of inflation higher than the U.S., one of the highest unemployment rates in the world and a recent history of dramatic devaluation, Bentsen said.

THE INTERVIEW

"THERE ARE A FEW BAD THINGS THAT GO WITH THE JOB... BUT LOTS OF GOOD THINGS TOO!"



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Around the County

By Jett Major

Floyd County Extension Agent

(Editor's Note: The county agent's column, by Jett Major, will become a regular feature in the Hesperian starting next week. Look for Major's articles on Sunday's farm and ranch pages.)

(Floydada)—Dry weather and lack of fall rainfall plus heavy harvest traffic has caused clodding and hard crusts on many of our fields. The hard cloddy soils have made the task of taking soil samples rather difficult. Recent rains and snows have mellowed the soil so that soil sampling conditions are more favorable. With improved soil sampling conditions and the wind up of harvest at

hand, now is a good opportunity to take soil samples.

Soil tests cost only a fraction of what is spent on fertilizer application. It's probably the best investment a producer can make for this next crop year. With the recent increase in fertilizer prices, money spent on the wrong fertilizer could result in less net profit for 1980!

Anyone interested in soil tests can obtain information sheets to accompany soil samples, instructions for sampling and mailing cartons from Jett Major at the Floyd County Extension Office.

16-State farm poll to focus on grain transportation

Texas farmers will have a unique opportunity to be heard on grain transportation issues through a poll announced this week by Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

James W. Lindsey, president of Pioneer's Southwestern Division, today outlined details of the "Pioneer Poll on Grain Transportation" to be conducted in 16 major agricultural states to gather farmers' opinions on the current crisis in grain transportation.

"The purpose," Lindsey said, "is to find out exactly how serious our current transportation problems are, how they affect farmers in various regions and what farmers think should be done."

According to Lindsey, poll results will be publicized and shown to key decision-makers to give them a better understanding of farmers' views.

"Pioneer dealers are responsible for distribution and gathering of completed questionnaires," Lindsey said.

"Each dealer is encouraged to work for maximum distribution and return in his area by reaching all concerned with grain producers."

Estimates are that this poll, available to all farmers, will yield as many as 75,000 completed questionnaires, possibly more.

"Polling this extensive is unusual," Lindsey said, "but so are the growing problems of grain transport facing farmers in many areas."

Prepared by Jefferson Davis Associates, a Cedar Rapids, Iowa research firm and Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., New York, the questionnaire asks farmers to respond to more than 50 statements on grain transportation issues.

Subject areas include rural roads and bridges, railroads, barge lines as well as rates and regulations affecting grain carriers.

Every questionnaire will be electronically scanned to provide the total result. Findings of this poll should provide the most complete picture yet of the current relationship of transportation and the American farmer, according to Lindsey.

"This is one of the most effective ways I can think of for farmers to reach those who can help solve transportation problems—shippers, carriers, lawmakers, government agencies," Lindsey added.

"The best way to make farmer opinions count is to make them heard. With the growing importance of crop exports to Texas farmers, we all have a big stake in an efficient system of grain transport," Lindsey said.

In addition to polling Texas farmers, Pioneer will be distributing questionnaires in Colorado, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Sugar output worldwide is expected to decrease this year. Rising consumption will contribute to reduced stocks and stronger prices. Coffee output in 1979/80 is up somewhat, but consumption is rising and stocks may be reduced during the year. The freeze earlier this year is having little impact on 1979/80 production; it may, however, reduce 1980/81's potential crop.

Limited supplies and transportation difficulties in some exporting countries will probably result in the United States providing much of the increased grain trade for 1979/80. The U.S. will remain the only major supplier of soybeans and meal in the world until March 1980, when new-crop Southern Hemisphere soybeans and products reach the market.

These factors indicate another strong export year for U.S. agriculture. Exports of farm products in fiscal 1980 are expected to reach about \$38 billion, up a fifth from a year ago. Although price increases will account for some of the gain, export volume is anticipated to increase 16 percent. Agricultural exports in fiscal 1980 could total between

Floyd Philosopher makes

a safe prediction on who

will be elected president in 1980

Dear editor:

It wasn't a good year for scientists or economists. Right near the tail end of '79 scientists fired a satellite into space and lost it. Obviously they forgot to tie a ball of string to it to unwind as it sailed off into space. Economists fared no better. At the start of the year they said we're in for a recession. Half-way through they said it was here. Right now they're still trying to find out where it is.

As for 1980, the experts are now making their annual predictions, on the theory I think that if enough experts make enough predictions, somebody is bound to hit something right.

The only safe prediction I can make is that of the ten men now running for President, one will be denying they voted for him.

A lot of politicians are saying what this country needs is leadership—in the

Presidency, in Congress, in the courts, in the offices.

Maybe so. But what the country needs also in those high offices is leadership. It's not every year you can lose both a satellite and a recession.

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The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

There is no easy solution to the energy crisis. That is one of the lessons to be learned from an investigation conducted by attorneys in my consumer Protection and Antitrust Division which resulted in our filing suit against Arnold L. Burke and others in Bell County. Burke claimed to have invented a machine that generated energy without the use of any internal or external power other than the circulation of water and named the machine "Jeremiah 33.3" from a verse in the Bible that reads "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not."

During a trial for a temporary injunction against Burke, Judge Clawson permitted an expert to examine the machine. The expert discovered and testified on Thursday, December 20, 1979, that Burke had concealed in the machine a standard electric pump which utilized a hidden external power source.

As a result of the expert disproving Burke's claims the judge granted our request for a temporary injunction against Burke which prohibits further attempts to market the device and freezes the assets of three companies controlled by Burke and co-defendant Steve Prentice of Moody. The judge also appointed a receiver to take charge of the assets of the companies along with Burke's personal assets. Burke was arrested Wednesday night after the machine was examined and has been released on \$50,000 bond.

Before Burke was exposed by our lawsuit, over fifteen consumers invested in excess of over a million dollars to promote the device. These investors, like most of the rest of us, were no doubt impressed by the idea of an easy and inexpensive solution to the energy crisis—the ability to generate energy

simply through pumping water. Energy saving and gas-saving devices are currently being advertised throughout the country and promoted by the promoters for great savings to consumers at little cost. For example, as of September, 1979, the Federal Trade Commission stated that approximately one hundred gas-saving devices were on the market and that the devices tested by the commission had shown it can achieve that result.

The emergence of consumer protection in the review of current national problems is crisis like energy and gas-saving devices. Economic Crime Project of the United District Attorney Association. Yet, when

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★ TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1979

World agricultural output declines for first time in seven years

For the first time in seven years, world agricultural output declined in 1979. Global output of agricultural commodities this year, excluding the People's Republic of China (PRC), dropped about 2 percent from 1978, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In a summary of the World Agricultural Situation, released this month by the Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service (ESCS), USDA economists reported that production in the developed countries, including the USSR and Eastern Europe, fell almost 3 percent in 1979, while output in the developing countries held nearly steady. Agricultural output fell in all major industrialized countries, except in the United States. The USSR's reduced grain crop cut their overall agricultural production by 12 percent in 1979. U.S. agricultural output was up by 5 percent.

Among the developing countries, output increases in East Asia, Latin America, and Pakistan offset declines in India and West Asia.

Total 1979 world food production declined 2.5 percent. The output of developed countries dropped approximately 3.5 percent while production in the developing countries held almost stable. Per capita food production decreased by 3.3 percent. The 1979 declines in food output, in a per capita basis, were approximately equal in both the developed and developing countries. Population continues to grow about 2 percent annually in the developing countries while remaining constant or increasing minimally in the developed countries.

Economic activity worldwide in 1980 is expected to slacken. Growth in major developed countries may slow to 2 percent with higher inflation and unemployment anticipated. This slowdown in

the developed countries may influence the developing countries. Rising oil prices and general inflation will be major factors impacting global economic activity.

World grain production for 1979/80 (wheat, coarse grains, and milled rice) totaled 1.38 billion tons, 4 percent below the previous year. As a result of record carrying stocks, supplies this marketing year will be down less than 2 percent from 1978/79. World consumption is likely to hold near last year's record level. To maintain consumption will require a 31-million-ton drawdown in global stocks to 195 million tons and a 10 percent increase in world grain trade. Virtually all the increased trade will be with the Soviet Union.

World production of protein meals, fats, and oils in 1979/80 is expected to continue increasing. U.S. soybean production was up 20 percent in 1979. The South American crop, which will be

harvested in early 1980, is currently forecast to increase sharply from the last 2 year's drought-reduced level.

World cotton production will be up 7 percent in 1979/80 to a record 64.2 million bales. Slowing gains in consumption will probably lead to a stock buildup of 0.8 million bales.

Beef and veal production in major producing countries has declined in recent years and will probably continue to decrease in 1980. However, larger pork and poultry production will continue to offset this decline. Global milk production has continued upward this year. World milk output in 1980 will continue to exceed use, and dairy surpluses are expected to remain in major producing nations.

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is rising and stocks may be reduced during the year. The freeze earlier this year is having little impact on 1979/80 production; it may, however, reduce 1980/81's potential crop.

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These factors indicate another strong export year for U.S. agriculture. Exports of farm products in fiscal 1980 are expected to reach about \$38 billion, up a fifth from a year ago. Although price increases will account for some of the gain, export volume is anticipated to increase 16 percent. Agricultural exports in fiscal 1980 could total between

\$35 and \$40 billion, depending on weather, demand conditions, and exportation developments.

U.S. agricultural exports to Iran have virtually ceased. Given the situation that country, the International Trade Shoreman's Union has released 100 ships destined for Iran. In response, Iran has purchased from the U.S. States roughly 25 percent of its agricultural imports, including wheat, oil, and other commodities. However, some imports of U.S. oil. Iran's wheat and oil supplies. Iran's wheat and oil supplies may be sufficient for the short term, but may be insufficient for the long term, especially if Iran's oil supplies are slow to arrive. U.S. vegetable oils, feed grains, and other agricultural products would have an immediate effect on the loss of imported feed grains and other agricultural products. Iran's oil industry.



1980

Texas farmer prospects of low during the c agricultural as Agricultur Dr. Carl G. economist, says increasing! He noted th generally will fa most other are a couple of miles at as expected to help their government. Most of the people figure would be those ago that all the dinosaurs are current sun there inside the earth, and higher feed c a long time is for the government that cattle place of natural oil. But government does is bicker over the government will ever call the people. I don't believe ever replace cars.

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Washington, ntsen on M Canada has gi support during ntry's other med its ba political snipng Bentsen has l friend of M e past four ye ate Delegat rparliament "When one ndship and ndency to loo h whom we s d a broad co ntsen said in "There is ger tion in the pportive of th difficult days of Canada, our nei But Bentsen' come appar as of September, 1979, the narrowly define. Trade Commission stated that At a time es were on the market and our neigh the government their bac has shown it can achieve that result. With regard the emergence of consumer decision to deny frequently can be anticipated. Bentsen s review of current national problems is crisis like energy and gas-saving devices. Economic Crime Project of the United District Attorney Association. Yet, when

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1980 farm income predicted lower than 1979

Farmers and ranchers face prospects of lower net incomes in 1980 than in 1979, according to an agricultural economist with the Agricultural Extension Service.

Carl G. Anderson, marketing economist, says it simply boils down to increasing faster than farm prices. He noted that cow-calf operators will fare a little better in 1980 than most other agricultural producers. He said calves and strong demand are expected to help hold prices near the level of 1979. An exception would be those ranchers of South and West Texas who are hard-hit by the current summer and fall drought dispersing their entire herds.

Other feed costs and the likelihood that cattle feeders may find profit slim over the next 12 months, Anderson said.

Large supplies of competing meats, especially pork and poultry, will likely dampen any big rise in price of fed beef.

The expected economic recession will increase unemployment and add to the cooling off of demand for beef," he predicts.

As a result of abundant supplies, hog, broiler and turkey prices are expected to remain low until late in 1980, when a possible reduction of output could bolster markets.

Lamb prices may run slightly less than in 1979 as total meat supplies are expected to be sizable, particularly in the first half of 1980. A small increase in U.S. lamb and mutton production is likely in 1980, with the inventory of sheep and lambs expected to be up from a year earlier.

Crop farmers of the state can expect 1980 price levels to remain near those of 1979. Little price change is foreseen in average prices for cotton and grains, but soybean prices may weaken slightly as increasing world consumption failed to match this year's increase in production, said Anderson.

Vegetable supplies are up, causing market prices to weaken. And the plentiful supply of fruit and tree nuts points to moderately lower prices for producers until the 1980 crop size can be determined.

Anderson said production expenses for U.S. farmers moved up about 16 percent in 1979 and will probably increase another 11 percent or more in 1980.

"For irrigated farming in Texas, the increase will be much higher because of rising fuel and energy costs," he noted.

No let-up is foreseen in the rising price of energy and climbing inflation rates.

"Early this fall, prices paid by farmers for fuels and energy were 44 percent higher than a year earlier. Prices for tractors and other machinery were 11 percent higher, and for building and fencing, prices were up 10 percent. Interest rates on farm mortgages had jumped 15 percent during this period," Anderson said.

Mike Self is named honorable mention on All-South Plains team

Floydada griddler Mike Self this week received honorable mention in the Class AA All-South Plains defensive team.

The 145-pound senior from Floydada high was given the honor for his consistent competitive spirit and ability in the season just ended.

Arnold Alaniz, of Lockney, was named to the defensive team.



Mike Self

Texas hunters are having safest season in 20 years

Texas hunters may be having their safest hunting season in 20 years. Hunter casualty reports compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Hunter Safety Section indicate that so far there have been only 35 hunting accidents — five involving fatalities — in 1979.

By comparison, during calendar year 1978 a total of 83 accidents was reported involving 19 fatalities.

"With only a few days remaining to hunt in 1979, it appears we will record the fewest accidents and fatalities in 20 years," said T.D. Carroll, hunter safety coordinator.

Carroll reminded hunters that most hunting accidents result from carelessness or failure to observe the basic rules of firearms safety: treat every gun with respect due a loaded gun; always point the muzzle in a safe direction; and be sure of your target before you fire.

The Parks and Wildlife Department believes if hunters will follow these rules and use common sense and courtesy in the field, 1979 will indeed be a banner year for safe hunting in Texas.

The Floyd County Hesperian

Sports

Export banned on bobcat pelts from Floyd and 27 counties

Bobcat pelts taken from Floyd and 27 other counties in the Texas High Plains will be ineligible for export, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The action came as a result of a federal court settlement of a suit challenging federal bobcat pelt licensing policies.

Bobcat pelts may be sold in the United States domestic market, however.

Pelts taken in the 28-county region during the current tagging period ending Feb. 15 still must be tagged prior to purchase, sale or transport outside Texas.

The lawsuit filed by Defenders of Wildlife, Inc. alleged that licensing policies of the federal Endangered Species Scientific Authority are detrimental to the survival of the species.

Pelts taken in the remainder of Texas may be exported and there are no restrictions or quotas on the numbers of pelts taken or sold.

Wildlife Division director Ted Clark said although the no-export ban covers a rather extensive area of Texas, the state in general was not affected as dramatically as some other states.

"In some cases, the ban covers entire states and major portions of others," Clark said. "We still emphasize that the bobcat is not an endangered species in Texas by any means, and bobcat populations are not being damaged by hunting or trapping pressures."

In addition to Floyd County, bobcat pelts may not be exported from Andrews, Bailey, Castro, Carson, Cochran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Ector, Gaines, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Moore, Parmer, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum Counties.

SPORTS SPECIAL

The 1925 ROSE BOWL GAME WAS THE FINAL APPEARANCE OF NOTRE DAME'S "FOUR HORSEMEN". THESE STARS HELPED COACH KNUTE ROCKNE'S TEAM BEAT "POP" WARNER'S FINE STANFORD OUTFIT 27-10.

IN 1942, THE ROSE BOWL GAME WAS MOVED TO DURHAM, N.C., FOR SECURITY REASONS... THAT WAS SOON AFTER PEARL HARBOR. PASADENA WILL AGAIN HOST THE GAME (THE 66th) ON NEW YEAR'S DAY. 3 WEEKS LATER, THE PRO CHAMPS WILL MEET ON THE SAME GRIDIRON IN SUPER BOWL XIII.

Bentsen slams Mexican actions during crisis

Washington, D.C. — Senator Lloyd Bentsen on Monday said that while the U.S. has given the Iranian crisis, this other neighbor, Mexico, has turned its back "and resorted to political sniping."

Bentsen has long been considered a friend of Mexico. He has served for almost four years as Chairman of the Delegation to the US-Mexico Parliamentary Conference.

"When one is truly in need of friendship and support there is a tendency to look to neighbors, to those whom we share a common destiny and broad community of interests," Bentsen said in a Senate speech.

"There is general agreement that no one in the world has been more supportive of the United States in these difficult days of the Iranian crisis than our neighbor to the North."

Bentsen went on to say "it has been apparent that self-interest, and not the driving force in our attitudes toward the Iranian crisis, is the driving force in our neighbors to the South have turned their backs on the United States and resorted to political sniping."

With regard to the recent Mexican decision to deny refuge to the Shah of Iran, Bentsen said the U.S. had prior notice from Mexico that the Shah would be permitted to return to that country following medical treatment.

Yet, when the Shah's scheduled

departure from this country became imminent, Mexico changed its mind, reneged on its commitment and created a new element of crisis in an already difficult situation."

Bentsen took Mexico to task for the claim that the U.S. decision to freeze Iranian assets was "aggressive" and "precipitous." The freeze, the Senator said, "was clearly an exceptional response to an unprecedented provocation."

Bentsen said Mexican President Lopez Portillo's comment that the U.S. dollar is a "precarious monetary symbol" is strange "coming from the President of a presumably friendly nation with a rate of inflation far higher than the United States, one of the highest unemployment rates in the world and a recent history of dramatic devaluation."

"Let me add that I fail to understand why an international conference on the independence of Puerto Rico — a conference attended mainly by delegates from communist nations and engineered to generate anti-US propaganda — was held in Mexico from November 30 to December 2," Bentsen said.

"On December 3 two Americans were murdered by terrorists in Puerto Rico. I can assure my colleagues, and my Mexican friends, that the impact of this conference was duly noted at the highest levels of the American govern-

ment."

Bentsen also noted the toast offered by the Mexican President and its inference of deceit on the part of the United States when President Carter visited Mexico City early this year. And he cited Mexico's abrupt denial of any liability resulting from the Mexican oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. "I cannot help but wonder what the reaction in Mexico would be if oil from one of our offshore wells was washing up on the resort beaches of Cancun or Cozumel," Bentsen said.

Bentsen, "as one long active in US-Mexican relations and sympathetic to Mexican concerns," dismissed the frequent charge that the U.S. neglects Mexico. He listed positive steps the U.S. has taken and he said, for example, "they've used this country as a safety valve for high unemployment and have exported their unemployment problem to this country. No other country would tolerate millions of illegal aliens competing with its own citizens for jobs."

"The United States has an obvious and compelling interest in a prosperous, stable, democratic Mexico well disposed toward this country," Bentsen said.

But, "friendship between Mexico and the United States must be a two way street. It involves obligations as well as privileges," Senator Bentsen said.

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Our Gigantic After Christmas Sale Starts Today!

Whiting & Davis Jewelry

20% Off

One Cent Sale

Costume Jewelry

Buy One Get One

Of Equal Or Less Value For

1¢

Panasonic Radios

AM-FM Portables - Clock Radios

20% Off

Good Selection

Lead Crystal 20% Off

Libbey

Glassware

25% Off

Amity

Travel Kits

30% Off

Blowdryers, Lighted

Mirrors, Curling

Irons, Hot Rollers

25% Off

Timex Watches

20% Off

All Westclox

Clocks

25% Off

All Pangburn's Candy 25% Off

All Coty

Fragrances

25% Off

All Toys & Games 30% Off

All Christmas

Cards

Buy One Get One

Get One of Equal Or Less Value For

1¢

MIZE

PHARMACY & TV

102 S. Main Lockney

Floydada BIRTHDAYS

January 1 — Felipa Garcia
 January 2 — Luther Hill
 January 5 — Mary Wilson
 January 9 — Ollia Furrow
 January 12 — Juanita Bailey, Eldie Bryant
 January 14 — Charley Berry
 January 16 — Warnie Hilton

The Land Bank

Building, buying or remodeling a rural home?

See us.



Federal Land Bank Assn Of Floydada

105 S. WALL 983-2480

January 17 — J.C. Wester
 January 19 — Mattie Wester
 January 20 — Frances Childs
 January 21 — Laure Dade, Rose Martinez
 January 22 — Hosea Phillips
 January 25 — Harvey Tardy

BIRTHS

CRUMP

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crump of Ralls are the parents of a new daughter, Michelle Amber. She was born Wednesday, December 19, at 9:31 p.m. in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

The proud Floydada grandparents are Winfred and Wilma Payne. Just for the record, Michelle Amber is their 4th granddaughter. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Fayma Crump of Ralls.

Mrs. Rollin Artley of Crosbyton is great-grandmother and R.E. Crump of Ralls is a great-grandfather.

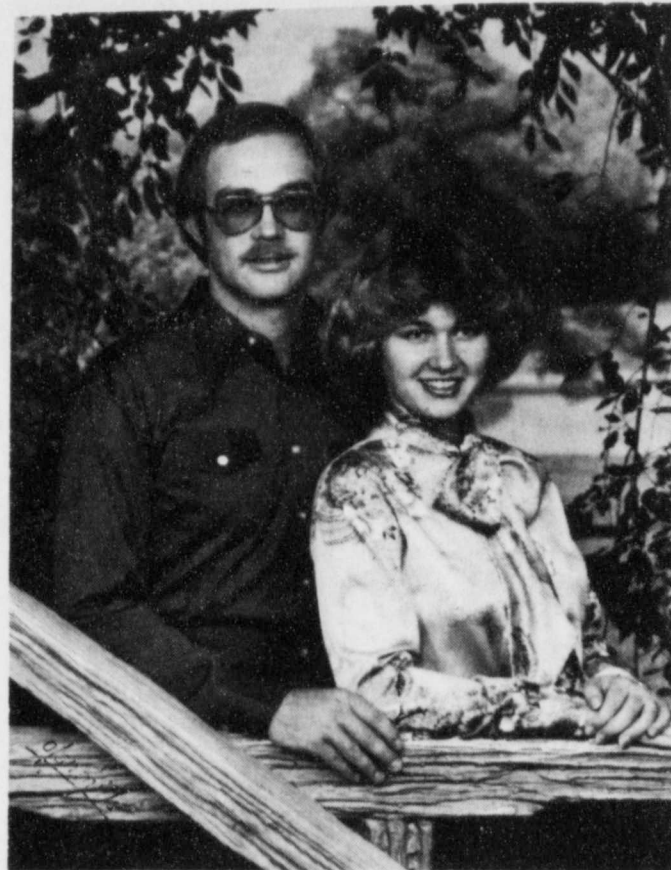
Major and Mrs. Elton (Speck) Brian of San Angelo announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie Lee, to Thomas Montgomery Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Q.D. Williams of Floydada. Miss Brian graduated from West Springfield High School, West Springfield, Virginia, and is currently attending Texas Tech University. She is majoring in bilingual education. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Callaway, former Floydada residents, and the great-granddaughter of Mr. T.S. Brown of Floydada.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Floydada High School, and a December graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in Business Finance. He will enter Army basic training at Ft. Leonardwood, Missouri in January, and will graduate from officer's candidate school in June.

The couple plans a summer wedding in the First Baptist Church in Floydada, where the bride's parents were married.

Social Events

Williams, Brian engagement announced



Monty Williams, Kelli Lee Brian

Wool sweater care

Wool sweaters keep the fashion scene warm this winter, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. However, clean them frequently to help them retain their shape and good looks, she advises.

Follow the recommended care instructions on the care label. Hand wash unless otherwise stated. To hand wash wool sweaters, use a mild detergent in warm water, the specialist suggests. Lay the sweater in the warm, soapy water, and soak about 10 minutes turning occasionally.

If the sweater is heavily soiled, gently squeeze the suds through the sweater. Do not rub or twist the sweater. Gently squeeze out dirty, soapy water. Again, do not twist. Rinse the sweater in a pan of clean, warm water several times or until rinse water comes clean, she continues.

Gently lift sweater out of water. Do not pull, as it can stretch. Lay the sweater flat on bath towel (one that does not fade). Cover with another towel and gently roll the sweater and towels up, pressing gently as you roll to get out extra water.

Remove wet towels, and lay on a dry towel. Allow sweater to dry flat in a warm, airy place. Do not dry in the sun or near a heater.

Jones family Christmas dinner held

A Jones family Christmas dinner was held December 16 in the home of Clarence and Marjorie Jones. Present for the occasion were Ireta Shelley and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jones, John Ainsley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver Jr. and Steve Long, all of Amarillo;

Georgia... Albert Einstein... who did mu... The... when ask... that only th... world, un... repli... First... who's the... Edgington w... ide... nanced that... of Relat... frontier of... more than six... Einstein propo... accuracy... equati... in the exp... shine or line... Also, avoid... stitches too... advises. Consi... private to the... garment design... machine-stitch... examples.

Hemlines edging up

Hemlines inch — or centimeter — upward making many wearable skirts and dresses from the past few years now seem too long, says a clothing specialist.

This hemline dilemma however is less crucial than when fashionable hemlines dropped a few years ago without hem allowances to adequately lengthen, points out Becky Saunders, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Luckily this time, the fashion trend is to the advantage of the homemaker, because it is easier to shorten than to lengthen. Currently, the majority of fashionable skirt lengths are approximately one to two inches (2.5-5 cm) below the knee — a generally becoming length. New lengths trend upward closer to the knee with above-the-knee lengths for variety in some active sportswear and teen garments.

To shorten a hemline, begin by determining the new length with shoes on. If the current hem is parallel to the floor, use this edge as a guide to evenly mark the hemline. If not, measure upward from a hard-surface floor using a straight stick and marking the new hemline, the specialist continues. If the new length is considerably shorter, save time by cutting off the lower edge including existing hemming stitches and hem allowance before hemming.

Also, some decorative or intricate hems or permanently pleated skirts are more easily shortened at the waistline. As a guide to re-hemming in general, use the original hemming technique — or any appropriate method. Use a hem finish if the fabric ravel.

The hem should be uniform in width, flat and smooth — and inconspicuous unless decorative. Avoid

overpressing... result in a... hydrogen... concern... the big... Ma... Einstein... the other... but f... rates in di... is not c... but... the mass an... measuring it... move... but is b... gravitation... is a dis... as... view... of... (C.P. G... Einstein... But Einstei... a humar... each to Cal... 1930, he... p... thought so litt... mess. He of... science hi... mutilate ei... ciently, an... saved ma... line.

THE MARKET... Fresh fru... Select orange... fruit carefully... and heavy for... are good flavo... maximum juic... which have soft... Flavor may not... they will spoil...

Got Heating... Or Plumbing... Problems?... Call HOLMES PLUMBING... Austin or Sta... 983-2251... 6:30 - 9:30 a.m... 5:30 p.m. (Fri...)

RCA RED TAG SALE

Big After-Christmas Savings on Many RCA Color TVs
 FLOOR SAMPLES • DEMOS • ONE-OF-A-KIND MODELS

WHILE THEY LAST!



SAVE UP TO **\$150⁰⁰**

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Monday, December 31

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99
 KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY
 Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Taste of Your Life.
25 PICTURES FOR THIS TIME!
 Extra Charge for GROUPS
 WE USE KODAK PAPER
 GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!
SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS
 Thompson Pharmacy
 200 South Main, Floydada

Einstein, the philosopher...

...held
Georgia Finley, Mr. Max Yeary and Mrs. Hinkle and Joe, Mr. Mrs. Wayne Poteet and Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene and Mrs. Billy Fulton.

ing upward
overpressing which can shine or line.
Also, avoid pulling stitches too tightly, and easy hemming appropriate to the garment design. Fusible machine-stitched hems examples.

THE MARKET BASKET
Fresh Fruit
select oranges and fruit carefully. If they are heavy for their size, good flavored and contain ximum juice. Avoid which have soft or moldy vor may not be fresh y will spoil quickly.

Got Heating Or Plumbing Problems? Call HOLMES PLUMBING Austin or Steve 983-2251 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Until!

ay, January 2
99

Look at the Times
FOR TIME

NO LIMIT
ASK About Our 8 x 10 OFFER

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...tained.
This planetarium program is scheduled on Saturdays at eight P.M. and Sunday afternoons at three, starting December 29/30, through March 22/23, 1980.
The Don Harrington Discovery Center is located in Amarillo, on the Medical Center, across from High Plains Baptist Hospital.

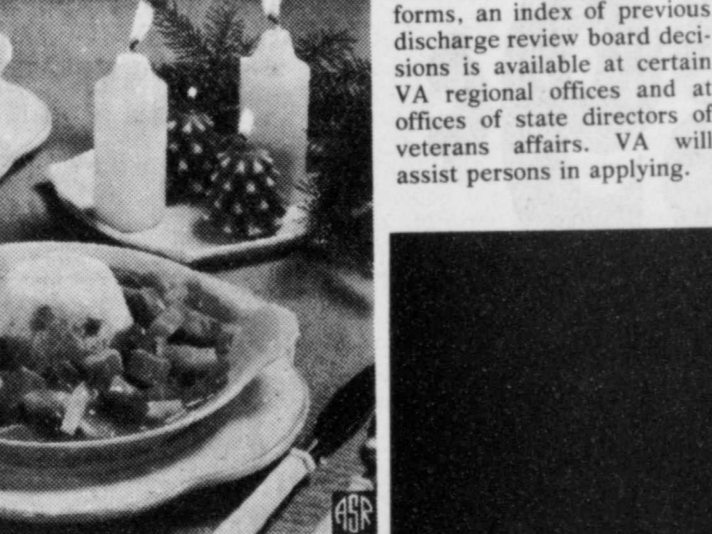
Wayland to offer aerobics class during spring semester

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Wayland Baptist College will be offering classes in aerobics to towns in the Plainview area during the spring semester. The class, taught for the first time to some 95 persons at the Plainview campus this past fall, will be offered in any town within a 40-mile radius of Plainview where there is sufficient interest, according to Ms. Sylvia Nadler, head of the department. Aerobics, says Mrs. Ernie Kahn, who taught the class in the fall and who presently serves as physical education coordinator for grades K-4 in the Plainview public school system, is a "fun way to get in shape. It tones up the muscles, gets the heart and lungs in shape, burns up calories, and really gives you extra energy."
The program was created by Jacki Sorenson of California and, according to Mrs. Kahn, "combines jogging and jumping with choreography. It's a physical fitness program designed to build up the cardiovascular system."
Each class session will consist of a warm-up period, followed by several routines and, finally, a "cool-down" period of other exercises such as rhythmic sit-ups—all done to popular music.
Heart rates will be monitored constantly during each class period. In addition, the program will be geared according to each person's capabilities.
"It's an individualized program you work at on your own level—whether it's walking, jogging, or running. And, the routines are created with the 'non-dancer' in mind," said Mrs. Kahn.
Persons interested in organizing a class in their hometown are urged to contact either Ms. Nadler or Dr. Bill Hardage, director of special services, at 296-5521 as soon as possible. Arrangements will be made for each class during Wayland's January microterm session. The spring semester at WBC is scheduled to begin Jan. 30.

Veterans Administration news

Jack Coker, Waco VA Regional Office Director, this week reminded veterans who received undesirable discharges more than 15 years ago that they still may seek to have their discharges upgraded if they apply by January 1, 1980.
Application forms for Defense Department discharge review may be obtained from most military installations, VA regional offices and veteran service organizations.

1st-Holiday Ham Goes Hawaiian



... is a holiday favorite for many people, but what with leftovers sometimes poses a problem. Island Ham with provides a sunny change of pace for midwinter menus as an ideal entree for just two people. Packaged enriched cooked rice, molded in custard cups, takes on texture with addition of cashew nuts and is just the right platemate for cooked ham and Hawaiian style vegetables.

Island Ham with Rice
cup Minute rice
tablespoons chopped cashew nuts
teaspoon cornstarch
cup orange juice
package (10 oz.) Birds Eye Hawaiian style
vegetables in a seasoned sauce
3/4 cup diced cooked ham
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
Prepare rice as directed on package. Stir in nuts. Pack mixture into 2 buttered 6-ounce custard cups; keep warm. While, combine cornstarch and orange juice in medium pan. Add vegetables, ham, butter and mustard. Cook and cover medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and vegetables are separated. Cover and simmer over low heat for 4 minutes. Unmold rice onto serving dishes. Serve with vegetable mixture. Makes 2 cups ham mixture and 1-1/3 cups rice servings.

Happy 40th Birthday Richard

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative FLOYDADA

HOSPITAL NOTES

- December 14-21
- Mae Garza, adm. 11-6.
 - Lurene V. Gee, adm. 12-4, dis. 12-17.
 - Rebecca Eulan Smith, adm. 12-8.
 - Velva Arletta Pricer, adm. 12-10, dis. 12-21.
 - Patricia L. Green, adm. 12-10, dis. 12-14.
 - Baby Girl "Lashonna Kay" Green, adm. 12-12, dis. 12-14.
 - Baby Girl "Lashonna Kay" Green, adm. 12-12, dis. 12-14.
 - Alice M. Henderson, adm. 12-11, dis. 12-13.
 - Will M. Hambricht, adm. 12-12.
 - Henry Price, adm. 12-12, dis. 12-14.
 - Rosa Ann Del Toro, adm. 12-12, dis. 12-14.
 - Myrtle Mae Thompson, adm. 12-12, dis. 12-17.
 - Willie Mae Askew, adm. 12-13.
 - Jasper S. Hind, adm. 12-13.
 - Tommy Carl Lyles, adm. 12-14.
 - Bill Beedy, adm. 12-16, dis. 12-18.
 - William Edward "Edd" Muncy, adm. 12-16.
 - Elva O. Reeves, adm. 12-17.
 - Linda Kay Shannon, adm. 12-17, dis. 12-19.
 - Odell Kerr, adm. 12-17.
 - Brenda Carol Berry, adm. 12-18, dis. 12-19.
 - Baby Girl "April Spring" Berry, adm. 12-18, dis. 12-19.
 - Anne LaVerne Watson, adm. 12-18, dis. 12-19.
 - Lois E. Lewallen, adm. 12-18, dis. 12-20.
 - Lillie E. Pryor, adm. 12-18.
 - Mildren Kathleen Wood, adm. 12-19.
 - Lawanda Joy Assiter, adm. 12-20.
 - Rebecca R. Pena, adm. 12-21.

TRENDS

CARPETING: THE TIME IS RIGHT
The prices of food, housing, energy—and almost everything else—have just about hit the ceiling in the past ten years. But the good news is that one major home expense—carpet—has only modestly increased.
As a result of significant changes in the carpet industry in the past 20 years, many experts point out that the cost of carpet is lower, and its quality higher, than ever before. This is due to a number of factors.

In addition to application forms, an index of previous discharge review board decisions is available at certain VA regional offices and at offices of state directors of veterans affairs. VA will assist persons in applying.

... and wise men still seek HIM

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative FLOYDADA



Although he generally uses his left hand to sign things, ex-President Gerald Ford is actually ambidextrous—he can use either hand with almost equal skill.

Beef Crêpes Rate No. 1



SPICY BEEF CRÊPE CASSEROLE won top award in 1979 National Beef Cook-Off.

Mrs. Lavelle Breland of Wiggins, Mississippi, who added Mexican spice accents to ground beef, and cornmeal to crepes, came up with a winning combination in the 1979 National Beef Cook-Off. For her culinary creativity, she received the first place prize of \$1,500. The contest is sponsored by the American National CowBelles and the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.
Her recipe, "Fiesta Crepes en Casserole," features a taco-seasoned ground beef and corn filling for the cornmeal crepes that are baked in a casserole atop extra filling and a spicy tomato topping. Just before serving, the festive crepes are crowned with cheese and sliced ripe olives.
The National Cook-Off provides the arena for all top state contestants to compete. Both state and national contests are held to promote the understanding and preparation of the more economical cuts from the beef chuck, round, rump or fresh brisket or ground beef.
The recipes are judged on taste, appearance, originality, ease of preparation and practicality.
Serving on the panel of judges to choose the "Best of Beef, 1979" were Julia Child and Merle ("The Butcher") Ellis, both popular authors and television personalities; Doris Eby, food and nutrition editor of Better Homes and Gardens magazine; Dr. Hazel Anthony, Dean of the College of Home Economics, University of Nebraska; Sara Beck, USDA consumer meat specialist; and Dorothee Polson, food editor of the Arizona Republic.

Years Ago

FROM THE FILES OF THE HESPERIAN

FIVE YEARS AGO
Brent Reeves is manager of Allsup's.
New Chamber of Commerce officers are Jimmie Lou Stewart, Randy Hollums and Tommy Farris.
Mrs. Q.D. Williams and Joe attended the band concert at high school Sunday afternoon. Joe played in the band.
Santa letter—I have tried to be a good girl all year. I would like to have a pink panther gum machine, a truck, camper and a doll. I am 4 years old. Tyla Lemons.
Santa Letter—Bring me please a Superman suit. Boyd Jackson.
Class favorites named at Wayland were Lee Brosen, Bill McMillan, Langston Williams from Floydada, and Roberta Gonzales.

TEN YEARS AGO
Whirlers will have Jack Thompson of Tula for their caller Friday night.
Travis Gentry went to Llano Thursday morning on a hunting trip, returning home Saturday.
L.G. Wilson named coach of year by Amarillo News.
Kendall Reed won a fine pair of boots given away by the Floydada Young Farmers. Teddy Porter presented the award.

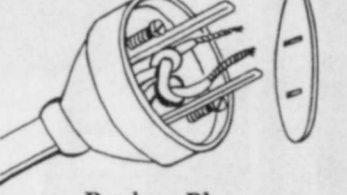
Attending Beall's dinner-party were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Perry, Pernie Leatherman, Glenna Orman, James Huggins, Erl Rowan and Miss Laura Jacobs of Matador.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Lion boss T.L. Holland is in charge of the annual Christmas Scout party.

At the First Christian Fellowship Christmas carols were led by Mrs. Ed Wester, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W.D. Newell. Mrs. Don Burrow read a scripture.
Santa letter—"I am in the second grade at Dougherty School. Please bring me a scooter and a real 22 gun." Lance Guy Poole
Santa letter—"I am a little girl seven years old. I am in the second grade at Dougherty School. Please bring me a Tiny Tears doll that I can rock to sleep. I would like a wagon too." Your friend, Cindy Ward.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A Christmas tree at the First Baptist Church will hold gifts for the poor, according to A.E. Johnson, superintendent.
Rev. Jewell Howard filled his regular appointment with the Christian Church congregation Sunday.
"I will be in Floydada about 10 days during the holidays and will be prepared to do dentist work." Dr. A.R. Taylor, Dentist.
"C. Gray was in town Wednesday. It was his first time to be out to any extent for some 3 weeks, due to the kick of a horse which near laid him out for good."

"How-To"



Replace Plug
When replacing a damaged electric plug, tie the separated wires in an underwriter's knot. This will keep the cord from pulling loose and causing a short. Twist small wires together and wrap around the screws in clockwise manner.

SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! LIMITED SUPPLY!

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

FLOYDADA

OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEARS

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 27-29, 1979

ALLSUP'S HAS NEW SAVINGS FOR THE NEW YEAR!

REG. 99¢ FRITO-LAY DORITOS 79¢	FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE \$2.89	ASSORTED KRAFT DIPS 39¢
Hi-Vi Dog Food 5/1	Alpo Dog Food 3/1	
FRITO-LAY BEAN DIP 10 OZ. CAN 59¢	FRITO-LAY REG. 99¢ FRITOS PKG. 79¢	BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM ON DIPS 8 OZ. CTN. 59¢
- COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK -		
Chopped Barbecue Sandwiches		89¢
BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. 99¢	BORDEN'S WHIPPING CREAM 2 1/2 PTS. 98¢	BORDEN'S ICE CREAM SANDWICHES OR BUTTY BUDDIES 8 CT. PKG. 79¢
Celery Bag 20¢	BORDEN'S EGG NOG 89¢	32 oz. Plus Dep. Dr Pepper, 7-Up & Tab \$1.39
KRAFT LONGHORN CHEESE 99¢	ASSORTED ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM \$1.29	
32 Oz. Cup Fountain Coke 49¢		

S.H. GREEN STAMPS DOUBLE ON WED.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

SHURFINE FRESH SHELLD BLACKEYE PEAS

15 OZ. CAN

29¢

ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO OIL

48 OZ. BTL.

\$1.99

Enjoy Coca-Cola

REFRESHING AND DELICIOUS **COCA-COLA**

\$1.39 Plus Deposit

32 OZ. 6 BOTTLE CARTON

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

ASPIRIN TABLETS

BUFFERIN

100 CT. BTL.

\$1.89

REGULAR OR SPEARMINT

ROLAIDS

75 CT. BTL.

\$1.29

REGULAR OR MENTHOL NASAL

4-WAY SPRAY

1/2 OZ. BTL.

\$1.19

LONG ACTING NASAL

4-WAY SPRAY

1/2 OZ. BTL.

\$1.39



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DRY SALT JOWLS

FOR NEW YEARS

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK & QUALITY POULTRY.

39¢ LB.

FRESH GUARANTEED 73% LEAN

GROUND BEEF

1 LB. **\$1.29**

SHURFRESH QUALITY

SLICED BACON

1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

1 LB. **\$1.29**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1.89**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF EXTRA LEAN

STEW CUBES LB. **\$1.89**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

CHUCK STEAK LB. **\$1.59**

SHURFRESH REGULAR SLICED

BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHURFRESH REGULAR

MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SHURFRESH PIMIENTO OR JALAPENO

CHEESE SPREAD 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. **99¢**

SHURFRESH

CHICKEN SALAD 8 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

SHURFRESH

HAM SALAD 8 OZ. CTN. **99¢**

D.A.K. COOKED

SLICED HAM 4 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SUNSHINE SERV PACK

Hi-Ho CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **69¢**

POPSRITE YELLOW

POP CORN 2 LB. BAG **69¢**

30° OFF LABEL DETERGENT

FRESH START KING SIZE JUG **\$2.29**

BATHROOM

DELSEY TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **89¢**

ALL GRINDS COFFEE

MARYLAND CLUB

1 LB. CAN

\$2.69

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE EAT MORE FRUITS & VEGETABLES IN 1980!

CALIFORNIA

SUNKIST LEMONS LB. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA GREEN SKIN

AVOCADOS 3 FOR **\$1.00**

MIX OR MATCH

TURNIP-MUSTARD-COLLARD

GREENS 3 BUNCHES **\$1.00**

CENTRAL AMERICAN

BANANAS 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

LARGE PERISAN

LIMES LB. **59¢**

RUSSET ALL PURPOSE

POTATOES 20 LB. BAG **\$1.69**

SNO-WHITE CELLO WRAP

CAULIFLOWER EA. **79¢**

3 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS 7 PIECE SET

DANYA COOKWARE

BY POINTERWARE

Nacho or Regular

Doritos Regular \$1.39 **99¢**

Frito

Bean Dip Regular 69¢ **49¢**

DAIRY VALUES

SHURFRESH QUARETRS

MARGARINE 1 LB. BOX **49¢**

BORDEN'S HALFMOON LONGHORN

COLBY CHEESE 9 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

SHURFRESH MIX

EGG NOG QT. CTN. **89¢**

SHURFRESH

SOUR CREAM 8 OZ. CTN. **49¢**

FROZEN FOODS

SHURFINE NON-DAIRY WHIPPED

TOPPING 9 OZ. CTN. **49¢**

ORE-IDA ASSORTED

TATER TOTS 2 LB. BAG **89¢**

PATIO FROZEN BEEF ENCH./CHEESE ENCH.

DINNERS MEXICAN/FIESTA/COMBINATION EACH EA. **79¢**

MINUTE MAID

LIMEADE 6 OZ. CAN **29¢**

Bell Quality Chekd

Ice Cream **\$1.39**

Round Carton

ASSORTED FROZEN

JENO'S PIZZA

13 OZ. BOX **99¢**

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

REGULAR OR DIET TONIC QUININE WATER OR MIXERS-GINGER ALE-CLUB SODA-COLLINS MILK

WHITEROCK

28 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

SUNSHINE CRACKERS

CHEEZ-ITS 16 OZ. BOX **89¢**

6 PACK SPICY HOT COCKTAIL

V-8 JUICE 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.19**

FISHER VAC PAK

MIXED NUTS 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

SHURFRESH

POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. BAG **69¢**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

SWISS MISS INSTANT

HOT COCOA 12-1 OZ. ENV. **\$1.19**

LIPTON BLEND

TEA BAGS 100 CT. BOX **\$2.29**

ALPO BEEF FLAVOR 75° OFF LABEL

DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG **\$5.99**

TODDLERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

PAMPER'S 48 CT. BOX **\$6.99**

EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME

PAMPER'S 60 CT. BOX **\$6.99**

DRAIN OPENER

LIQUID DRANO 32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

14° OFF LABEL LIQUID DETERGENT

DERMASSAGE

22 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

Crosbyton solar energy project giant step...

year effort to show how solar energy can help relieve the energy shortage for a small town in the American West. The tests begin on Jan. 10, 1980. Design Verification (ADVS) for the Crosbyton Energy Project. Director John D. of the Texas Tech electrical engineering faculty said the mirror system is almost complete. The test should be completed by Jan. 10, he said, and that the research team will check it out and start-up procedures. "We should go to the next step after that," he said. "We should go to the next step after that," he said. "We should go to the next step after that," he said.

present during all testing for observation and hands-on operation should that become important, either because of computer failure or any other reason. "The computer can react more quickly than a person could to any change it perceives in the system," he said, "and the project is really safer in the hands of a computer than it would be in human hands."

malfunction and select alternative methods of operation. "It will function as the system, monitoring temperatures, steam pressure, velocities, flow rates, the tracking system and the brightness of the sun," Reichert said. It takes readings and sends signals to alter the system when necessary, to give the researchers the performance needed and to protect the ADVS in case any operation malfunctions. Even more system information is fed into a second computer, used for the necessary data acquisition system, programmed to receive about 250 channels of data. Both of the computers at the Crosbyton site, however, have cathode ray tubes (CRTs) so that there is a continuously changing visual record of what is going on. "The Bristol is on my eye on the system," Reichert explained, "and the second computer is the universal spy, getting all of the Bristol information plus whatever that computer instructs the system to do or what any individual might instruct the system to do, and the results."

If tests on the ADVS are successful, they could lead to construction of a five-megawatt solar-thermal-electric power system to supply electricity for Crosbyton. That recommended power system could not be operational, however, Reichert said, that date would still put Crosbyton well ahead of any town its size in an effort to harness solar energy to cut power bills.

Floydada Care Center Happenings

Our home was jamed packed Thursday night for our yearly Christmas tree party. There were only five residents who were unable to take part in the festivities. Everyone enjoyed singing Christmas carols. Santa Claus gave everyone a sack of fruit, complements of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Cates. We want to thank The First Christian Church for the mixed fruit and candy, also the children class of the First Christian Church for the pretty Christmas cards for each resident. They also visited and sang Christmas carols.

Mr. Bert Massie brought three boxes of apples, which the residents have enjoyed very much. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Neely Richardson for the box of bananas. The residents would like to thank each girl in Girl Scout Troop 387 and their leaders, Glenda Wilson, Kathy Burk and Jan Richardson, for making of beautiful table decorations and door name tags—also for the beautiful Christmas caroling. Ruby Davis and Artie Webb baked cakes and served each resident a piece for supper this week. The staff would like to thank Betty and Sam Baker, Ella Goodman, Jo Lee and Kim Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crull, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntosh, and Jean Kendrick for their individual gifts.

The junior high choir of the First Baptist Church sang Christmas carols Wednesday afternoon to residents, and gave Christmas card place mats to residents present. The Homemakers Sunday School class and Free Spirit Sunday School class, both of the First Baptist Church, made this a happy Christmas for several of our residents by giving them beautiful gifts which they needed. Those attending Bible Study were Halli Bertrand, Mamie Gray, Victoria Asher, W. C. Cates, Willie Stambaugh, Verna McSwain, Francis Childs, Myrtle Roy and Susie Mooney. Steve Brought the Bible reading and gave dismissal prayer.

The residents would like to thank the Junior High Student Council for the popcorn they sent for us to have at movie time Friday. Thanks to our many visitors this week which include: Norma Castillo, Esmeralda DeLeon, Olivia Bueno, Elvia Soliz, Martha Reyes, Mary Coronado, Steve Espinosa, Yolanda Segura, Mary Leos, Cecil Pope, Dale Burns, Wes and Mary Adams; Sandra Michall, Sherry Colston and Ross, Joyce Lipham and Spring, Hubert and Ruby Davis, Jana Lawson, Pam Richardson, Sandy Carr, Kellie Pitts, Gracie Resio, Carol Martinez; Cindy Polanco, Pam Bishop, Diana Wilson, Glenda Wilson, Jan Richardson, Kathy Burk, Audie and Ruth Noland, Worth Gwen Howard, Harvey Tardy, Artie Webb, Charley L. Berry, Sr., Ella Goodwin, Helen Johnson; Dina Livingston, Kim Ellis, Jo Lee Ellis, Kerry Cates, Julie Sawyer, Roxene Brown, Heather Henderson, Sylvia Suarez, Lewis Peach, Wayne Day; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Young, Mr. and Mrs. Bill DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cosby and Amanda, Glenda Livingston, Dana Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Furrow, Liu and Nathan Young, Hazel and Bud DuBois; Mrs. M.H. Hartness, Willie Merle Sandefur, Henry, Kay and Leslie Self, Charles D. Stewart, Mary C. Stewart, O. J. Laurence, Ethel Carmack, Sherry Colston, Ross and Zane, Bud Neff, Diane Neff, Doris Snodgrass, Jewell Teague, Ethel Graham, Kelly and Kim Nixon; Dana Otis Kim, Jo Lee and Jack Ellis, Wes Adams, Hubert and Ruby Davis, Wiley Rogers, Evelyn and Jack Crull, Bari Crull, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Childs, Hazel Bradley and Kim, Corena and Murry Stewart, Charles and Mary Lynn Stewart, Bryan and Laurie;

Voncel Colston, Thelma Fawver, Maurice and Ella Goodwin, Todd and Caren Eitule, Ruby Davis, Melba Glee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Hart, Burmah Probasco, Frances Badgett, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lancaster.

Attention Veterans

The need for veterans to tell their families where important veterans' documents are kept cannot be over-emphasized, Jack Coker, Waco VA Regional Office Director, said this week. Safeguarding discharge papers, marriage certificates or child custody evidence from fire, theft or loss could be one of the most important legacies a veteran can leave his survivors, Coker said. Among documents that should be protected and filed with family papers are government and commercial life insurance policies, and VA correspondence with identifying claim numbers, social security numbers, wills and, where applicable, naturalization papers.

Families should also be aware of possible survivor benefits. These include VA pensions, dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected death, burial benefits and interment in a national cemetery. A few minutes spent by the veteran organizing documents and informing his family can do much to avoid anguish during times of emotional stress, according to Coker. Veterans should alert their families that information and assistance concerning benefits are available at the Waco VA Regional Office. Assistance is also available through veterans service organizations and veterans county service officers.



Ginkgo trees believed to be more than 1,000 years old still grow in some Chinese temple gardens.

Veterans Questions And Answers

Q — My husband received an honorable discharge after several months of service at the end of World War II. He is now disabled by an illness unrelated to his service. Is he eligible for a Veterans Administration pension?

A — If he served at least 90 days between Dec. 7, 1941, and Dec. 31, 1946, is permanently and totally disabled and has income within the limits set by law, he may be eligible. Check with VA for full details. Q — Persons just entering military service are no longer eligible for GI Bill education. Is there another education plan for them?

A — The Post-Vietnam Era Veterans' Educational Assistance Program was started when the GI Bill expired. New service members initially entering on active duty on or after Jan. 1, 1977, may participate. Under this plan, the member contributes to a special training fund each month while in service. The government later contributes \$2 for each \$1 invested. VA and the armed services have full details.

DID YOU KNOW?

THERE ARE ROUGHLY 38,000 SPECIES OF MUSHROOMS. SCIENTISTS ESTIMATE THE MAIN PART OF A MUSHROOM GROWS UNDERGROUND AND IS CALLED THE MYCELIUM.



BARNACLES ARE SALT WATER SHELLFISH THAT CLING TO UNDERWATER OBJECTS.

BABY BARNACLES HAVE 6 LEGS AND 1 EYE. BARNACLES ARE SCRAPED FROM KEELS OF OCEAN-GOING SHIPS OR THEY'VE CUT DOWN ON THE VESSEL'S SPEED.



JAZZ MUSICIAN OF THE 1920'S... LEON 'BIX' BEIDERBECKE HAD A RARE GIFT OF COAXING GREAT SOUNDS OUT OF A CORNET. HE PLAYED WITH PAUL WHITEMAN'S BAND AND OTHERS... BECAME A LEGEND FOR HIS ABILITY, HIS PRACTICAL JOKES, HEAVY DRINKING AND ABSENT-MINDEDNESS. BIX DIED AT 28 IN N.Y.C. (PNEUMONIA).

family health

Someday soon your mailman may deliver something besides bills! Many makers of over-the-counter (OTC) medicines and cosmetics send free samples to consumers through the mail to promote these products. This is an economical and efficient way to introduce them to millions of people. It has been successfully followed for many years. To strengthen the standards of care that have evolved in this practice, the OTC companies who make up the Proprietary Association have adopted guidelines for mailing samples to consumers, physicians and dentists.



Under the guidelines, the container in which the sample is mailed must be designed to discourage opening by children. The total amount of the product in any one sample is never large enough to cause injury to a child if swallowed. The Proprietary Association is helping make sure that free sample in your mailbox is useful and not harmful. The President of the United States has commended the Association for its efforts in establishing these guidelines, saying: "Your leadership in setting voluntary guidelines for sending sample products through the mails was a helpful step in industry-government relations."

The outer container of every sample is clearly and conspicuously labeled to show that it is a medicinal product. Before any mailing, the U.S. Postal Service should be consulted. Furthermore, packaging companies are consulted periodically to ensure that the latest advances in safe packaging are used. To keep track, The Association is sent some of each sampling.



Traces of volcanic ash that buried Pompeii traveled through the air as far as Agropoli, 43 miles away.

Inflation - Fighting IDEAS TIPS TO HELP YOU

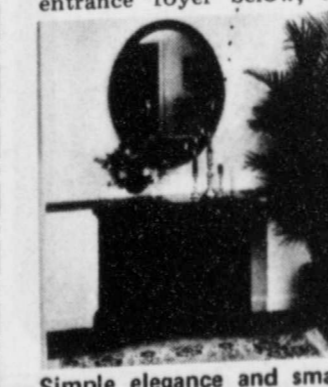
Motorcycles, depending on size, weight and engine capacity, can get up to 120 miles per gallon. The average mileage, however, for a large, comfortable touring road bike is likely to be 40 to 50 miles per gallon. That may explain its increasing popularity with commuters.



One good way to stretch your transportation dollar, and help the U.S. beat the oil shortage, is to trade your four wheels for two—a motorcycle. Suzuki's gas-sipping touring bike, the GS-1000, for example, gets an average of 50 miles per gallon. In tests by one of America's leading motorcycle magazines, *Cycle Guide*, Suzuki ranked among the top motorcycles in mileage and performance.

Ingenuity IN HOME DECOR

The Art of Illusion Losing the race for space in your home? Make room for the art of illusion. The trick is fooling the eye. Proper balance makes an area appear more spacious. For instance, in the small entrance foyer below, the



traditional block front chest from American Drew's "Heirloom Collectables" creates an aura of elegance without overpowering the narrow area. The oval mirror adds balance and appears to expand the space by reflecting the adjoining living room. Color is a tool for enlarging small spaces, too. A light color or a room design in one basic color scheme makes a room appear larger. A glass table will not appear to occupy nearly as much space as, say, a wood one. Light passes through the glass and colors are reflected in it, further enhancing esthetic appeal. Perhaps it's an illusion, but you can conquer space.

We Are Having Inventory Reduction Sale 10% Off

Total Bill Excluding Cigarettes

Thomason Grocery & Meat

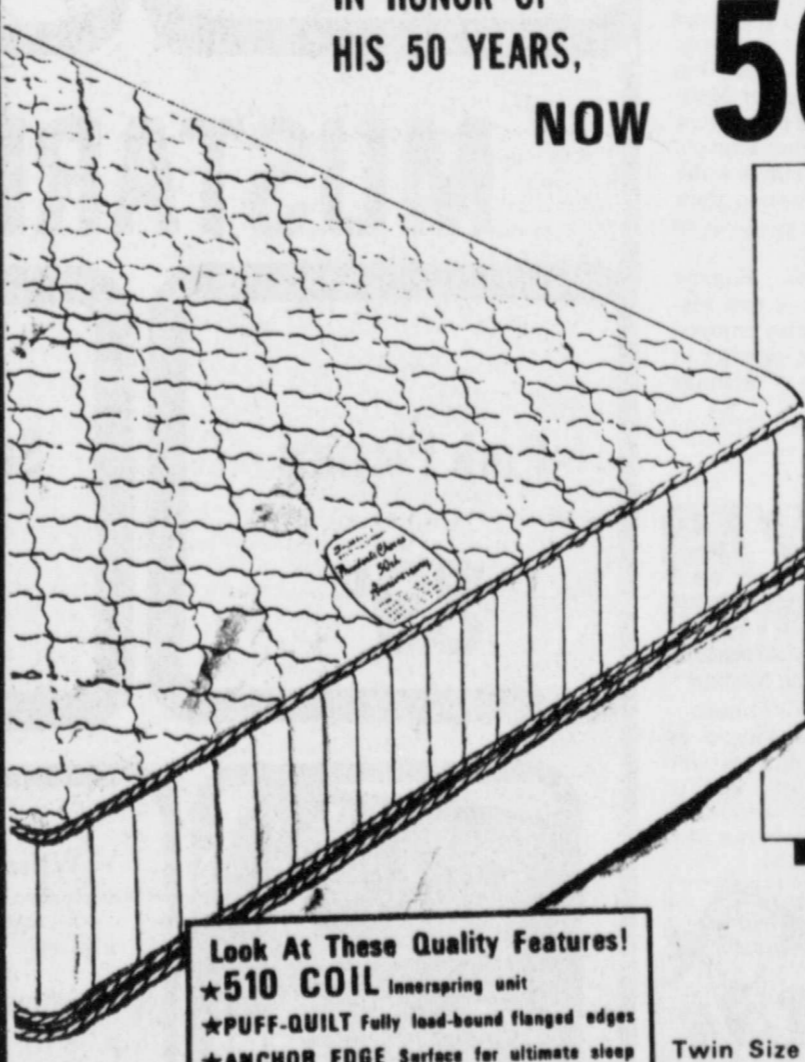
652-3346

President's Choice

50th Anniversary

Limited Edition — luxury extra firm, quality bedding designed by a master craftsman.

IN HONOR OF HIS 50 YEARS, NOW **50% OFF** our regular prices



Southland BEDDING COMPANY
SINCE 1899

Dear Southland Bedding Dealer:

Mr. Turner Banister, President of Southland Bedding, is this month celebrating his 50th year with this company. He left the farm in 1929 to make his way in the city of Dallas, to take whatever job he could get. That job was the bottom rung of the plant ladder at Southland Bedding. He worked long and hard, first advancing to garnet operator and eventually learning to run every machine involved in mattress manufacturing. He not only knew the factory inside out, he knows mattresses from the same perspective.

In honor of Mr. Banister's 50th Anniversary, he has used his acquired wisdom, skills, and knowledge to develop a deluxe quality mattress and box spring which will provide you with the finest value ever offered by Southland. This mattress and box spring is built to his most rigid specifications.

It is with great personal pride and pleasure that Southland presents the limited edition "President's Choice."

Sincerely,
Larry Banister
Sales Manager

- ★ 510 COIL Innerspring unit
- ★ PUFF-QUILT Fully load-bound flanged edges
- ★ ANCHOR EDGE Surface for ultimate sleep
- ★ POSTURE GRID Box spring foundation

	REGULAR	SAVE	REGULAR
Twin Size NOW	\$139.95	SAVE \$139.95	\$279.90
Full Size NOW	\$169.98	SAVE \$169.98	\$339.96
Queen Size NOW	\$199.95	SAVE \$199.95	\$399.90
King Size NOW	\$284.95	SAVE \$284.95	\$569.90

The "President's Choice" is manufactured using only the spring unit, insulation, filling material, cushioning, and cover which over 50 years has proved enduring from the standpoint of both comfort and durability. Exceptional bedding value! Hurry — available for a limited time only. Sold in sets only.

KIRK & SONS

119 EAST MISSOURI FLOYDADA

es!
9
ED BEEF BLADE CUT ROAST 1.29
8 OZ. CTN. 89¢
8 OZ. CTN. 99¢
4 OZ. PKG. 99¢
COFFEE AND B 59
Y BUYS
FINE WATER OR A-COLLINS MIX DCK C
16 OZ. BOX 89¢
6 OZ. CANS \$1.09
12 OZ. CAN \$1.79
8 OZ. BAG 69¢
SAVERS
\$1.19
100 CT. BOX \$2.29
25 LB. BAG \$5.59
48 CT. BOX \$6.79
60 CT. BOX \$6.79
99¢
DETERGENT SAGE
3-29, 1979
Lockney

Fairview News

BY MRS. CLYDE BAGWELL

Dec. 24—Our weather has been fairly nice the past week and some farmers are still gathering their crops and doing other farm work.

Everyone hoped the good weather would continue until after the holidays, as many were going places, and having company for Christmas.

Some families had their family get-togethers Christmas Eve. The Lee Burton family gathered at the Lee Burton home at noon for their Christmas dinner. Those present with Lee were his children Richard and Carolyn of the home, Mrs. Steve Reeves of Floydada, Mrs. Don Patillo of Lubbock, and Lee's sister, Maurice Burton of Lubbock, and a niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Masso of Littlefield.

Mona Dell Wise of Amarillo came Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Wise and her brother Charles Wise. The Wise family enjoyed a long phone visit Sunday night from their daughter and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Coffee, Marc and Nancy in Greenriver, Utah. They are having snow and ice there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell have had several visitors coming to their home the past several days. They were there to some, some came and found no one at home. Those coming and finding us at home were Dr. Floyd C. Bradley who made his second visit on Thursday, Dec. 20; Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Blum, who were there on Wednesday; Anne Swepston made her second call on Tuesday, before she found us at home. The occasion last week was our 60th wedding anniversary—Dec. 18. We want to thank everyone for the lovely gift and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell enjoyed a long phone visit Sunday afternoon from their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Joiner of Creswell, Oregon. This was a combined anniversary and Christmas phone call. They were having rain in their part of Oregon. It had rained continually for two day and nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye visited in Plainview Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Stapleton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Moore and son Robert arrived about noon Sunday from their home in Northport, Alabama, to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Kate Crabtree and her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree and family. Mrs. Kay Crabtree, Becky, Sam and Annisa were other Sunday dinner guests in Mrs. Kate Crabtree's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walls and children visited in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Walls, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Cook visited Wednesday morning with Mrs. Maurice Campbell. She also visited at Dougherty with Mrs. Larry Bostick, Erin and Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Walls and other members of the family were guests Christmas Eve night for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walls.

Mrs. Ray Cook and Mrs. Gus Hammonds visited in Matador Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Bostick.

Mrs. Bobby Cozby's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rink and baby of Juneau, Alaska, arrived Saturday night to spend Christmas in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gene Carthel. The Carthel Christmas get-together was held Christmas Eve night. Those there in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gene Carthel were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rink and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cozby and Kara; and Jack Carthel of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cozby and Kara had Christmas Day dinner with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Cozby. Others there were Susan and Carol Cozby of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Walls visited Friday at the Floydada nursing home with Mrs. Edell DuBois, and at the Caprock Hospital with W. M. Hambricht and others. Later they visited in the home of Mrs. Grace Jarboe.

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Blum had their children and grandchildren home for Christmas. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Upton and Rocky of Los Alamos, N.Mex.; and another son Ricky of Canyon;

and the Upton's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abel of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves of Plainview, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Perry.

We express sympathy to the family of Mrs. Everett (Helen) Perry whose death occurred last week. At one time Helen lived in the Fairview Community with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tinnin.

Those visiting Mrs. Ethel Graham during last week were Mrs. Dolly Emert, Mrs. Carman Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lloyd and Stacy and Winifred Barnes, who was here from Longview.

Christmas eve night Mrs. Ethel Graham and Mrs. Jewell Teague were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huggins for the gift opening. On Christmas Day they were back at the Huggins home for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts and children went to Lubbock Saturday night and visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bass.

A letter coming last week from Mrs. C.W. Payne states they made the move here to their new home in Wolfe City without any mishaps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mallard, Jonny, Tim, Jamie and Danny of Vine Grove, Kentucky, arrived Saturday night to be here over the holidays with relatives.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mallard and family, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mize and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen and family were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy were out for a short visit.

Christmas eve for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mike and Norman, were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mallard and family, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson, Harvey's sister Juanema Fancher of Levelland, the grandmother Mrs. Frances Childs, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Richardson, Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Cline McDonald of South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren had their sons and families with them Sunday, Dec. 23 for the family Christmas dinner. In the afternoon they had the gift exchange from the tree and all sang Christmas carols. Those there for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren of Lubbock and their daughter Karen Warren of Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Randell Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Warren, Dustin and Shannon.

Mrs. Bud Warren entered Methodist Hospital Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 26 for tests.

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Perry went to Plainview Saturday night and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bransom and daughter Melissa of Portland, Texas, were also visiting in the Reeve's home. While in Plainview the Don Bransom's visited their son Steven, who is going to Wayland College.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts and children and Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Perry enjoyed Christmas dinner together in the Perry home Christmas day.

THEN and NOW

The new world—our Western hemisphere—has become a haven for refugees from the old world.



THEN: In 1886 the Statue of Liberty went up in New York. Three years later, at the other end of our hemisphere, where they have winter when we have summer, 884 Jews fleeing from persecution in Russia were welcomed in Argentina.

THELMA THWARTUM -- By Alex



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Your Personal MONEY Management

If your family is losing the space race with your present living quarters, and a new home is too far out, financially, you may be able to build a lot on these remodeling suggestions from The Consumer Credit Institute, a counseling service of over 800 consumer finance companies.

Planning is essential: tear pictures out of magazines if they help illustrate your needs. Sketch what you want. It's not important to be architecturally accurate. It's just to help you and the remodeler visualize what you have in mind.

While remodeling, consider supplemental insulation as an energy-saving technique. Ask your contractor how much

additional insulation would cost if installed in the attic, crawl spaces or cellar. Since he's going to be on your premises anyway, you can save money by having the job done in conjunction with the remodeling.

until the job is totally finished before complaining does not provide a good base for possible legal corrective action.

A helpful planning guide on sound money and credit management entitled "The Consumer's Almanac" is available by sending \$1 to The Consumer Credit Institute, 1000 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Suite 601, Washington, D.C. 20036.



<p>White Swan Margarine 1-lb. pkg. (qtrs.) 49¢</p>	<p>Wholesale ORANGE JUICE Frozen 6-oz. cans 2/69¢</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Potato Chips 9 Oz. 67¢</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Taco Chips & Tortilla Chips 6 Oz. 2/86¢</p>
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These Prices Good December 26 - December 29

PLAY · WIN \$1,000 TODAY!

RECENT WINNERS

- Doris Hagemeyer \$100.00 Truth or Consequences, NM
- Sylvia Hernandez \$100.00 Tulla, TX
- Barbara London \$100.00 Roswell, NM
- Billy Ray Cooper \$100.00 Clovis, NM
- Petronillo Salazar \$1,000.00 Las Vegas, NM
- Maria E. Galvon \$1,000.00 Slaton, TX
- JoAnn Gooch \$1,000.00 Floydada, TX



Prices Good Thru



PRIZE	AMOUNT	DATE	LOCATION
1st Prize	\$1,000.00	12/26/79	Las Vegas, NM
2nd Prize	\$500.00	12/26/79	Las Vegas, NM
3rd Prize	\$250.00	12/26/79	Las Vegas, NM
4th Prize	\$100.00	12/26/79	Las Vegas, NM
5th Prize	\$50.00	12/26/79	Las Vegas, NM
6th Prize	\$25.00	12/26/79	Las Vegas, NM
7th Prize	\$10.00	12/26/79	Las Vegas, NM
8th Prize	\$5.00	12/26/79	Las Vegas, NM
9th Prize	\$2.50	12/26/79	Las Vegas, NM
10th Prize	\$1.00	12/26/79	Las Vegas, NM

<p>White Swan Crackers 16 Oz. 45¢</p>	<p>White Swan Corn 17 Oz. 3/87¢</p>	<p>White Swan Sweet Peas 17 Oz. 3/\$1</p>	<p>White Swan Whole Tomatoes 16 Oz. 3/\$1</p>
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<p>White Swan Cut Green Beans 16 Oz. 3/89¢</p>	<p>White Swan Decorator Towels 49¢</p>	<p>White Swan Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/2 Oz. 4/\$1</p>	<p>White Swan Tomato Soup 10 1/2 Oz. 4/88¢</p>
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MUSTARD

<p>Fresh Pork Picnics 89¢ lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Salt Pork Jowls 68¢ lb.</p>	<p>Whole Beef Briskets \$1.59 lb.</p>	<p>Beef Tripe 49¢ lb.</p>
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<p>Farmer Jones SLICED BACON Sliced Bacon 99¢ lb.</p>	<p>Wilson Boneless Whole Masterpiece HAMS \$3.29 lb.</p>	<p>Boneless Hams Glover's Dutch Oven. 1.99 lb.</p>	<p>WIN \$1,000 TODAY! PLAY Instant Vegas Bingo</p>
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NEWS Of Education

English-speaking Medical School in the Caribbean



There may soon be more doctors around when you need one thanks to a new international, English-speaking medical school.

The new St. George's University School of Medicine, located on the islands of Grenada and St. Vincent, West Indies, is an international school—founded by Americans, with a faculty and student body representing over 23 countries.

SALE: Sever and three b... Bond Real... Wilson Bo... 983-3573.

SALE: Three b... 1 1/2 bath... mobile... storm ce... houses... 317 W. M...

2 and 3 b... for sale. Ki... 983-2881; 98...

SALE OR 1... ment Comple... terms, low i... 80.

BOUS LIVIN... family, 5 bedro... with TV ro... down by appoi... 983-2856 ask fo... or 983-2393

MOBILE HO...

SALE—14 X 6... Two bedroo... brand new. (... after 6 p.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNI...

EMPLOYMENT... Wanted... books, handl... records, pay... bles and pi... be able to... none inquiries... per training ri... on experie... careers, Box 18... 79241. A... dential.

PORTING GO... FRANCHISE... assist you in... own sporting... Operate fr... sidence, full... \$1000 require... address, an... er to Sport-A... Central Ave. N... MN 55432 (6...

PET...

S—Belinda's... ique, all breed... h. Plainview

WE...

HO'...

B...

WE WILL THAT W PUBLIS... 5 x 7

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

Estate

Several good three bedroom Real Estate. Wilson Bond, 983-3573. tfe

Three bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Also mobile home with storm cellar and 2 houses. Only \$17 W. Marivena tfe

and 3 bedroom for sale. King Real 983-2881; 983-5028. tfe

Two and three homes for sale. Be arranged. Insurance and 983-3261. tfe

OR TRADE: Complex with low interest. tfe

LIVING for 5 bedroom of 4 with TV room. 3/2 by appointment. 983-2393 tfe

MOBILE HOMES

14 X 64 mobile two bedrooms, two and new. Call 652- after 6 p.m.) 652- L-tfe

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted: person books, handling records, payroll, and payables. able to handle inquiries. Would training right experience. Re- Box 187, Lock- 79241. All replies tfe

FRANCHISE

Wanted: person books, handling records, payroll, and payables. able to handle inquiries. Would training right experience. Re- Box 187, Lock- 79241. All replies tfe

PETS

Belinda's Grooming, all breeds, 2103 B, Plainview, 296-2404 L-tfe

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two baths, with two lots. 983-2306 tfe

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, 1015 sq. ft. Pay Equity and take up 5% loan. Joe Mack Breed 995-4006, 983-2324 or 983-3695. tfe

FOR SALE — Brick duplex in Lockney. For information, call 652-3785. L12-30c

FOR SALE: Brick three bedroom, one bath, modern kitchen, new carpet and new evaporative air conditioner, storage shed, fruit trees, new paint, and fenced back yard All this plus a great location. 104 J.B. Ave. Floydada. Call 293-8137 in Plainview after 5 p.m. tfe

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, large kitchen, living room, good location. Call Donnie Galloway for appointment 983-2356. tfe

FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM FRAME HOUSES TO BE MOVED FROM LUBBOCK. APPROX. 576 Sq. Ft. at 5.50 Sq. Ft. CALL NORRIS OR POWELL AT 1-806-763-5381. T12-27c

Lots and Acreage

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

FOR SALE: 140 acres dryland in Fairview Community, 230 acres irrigated in Sandhill community, 27 acres dryland in Dougherty Community. Turner Real Estate 806-983-2635. L12-30c

LET US DO YOUR HERBICIDE and Insecticide Spraying. We have two ground rigs and an airplane available. Lone Star Chemical. Lone Star Chemical, Inc. Office: 652-2761 Deanie Henderson: 652-3434 LTPC

WANTED: LVN for 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. shift. Call 983-3704 or apply at Floydada Nursing Home. tfe

WANTED: Experienced welder and two laborers. Come by 322 W. Houston. Odom & Son Steel Builders. tfe

HELP WANTED — Medical aide, nurse aide, LVN. Apply in person at Lockney Care Center. L12-27c

STORAGE SPACE BOATS, FURNITURE, ANYTHING, ETC. BY THE MONTH OR SIX MONTH 10% DISCOUNT. WEST TEXAS MINI STORAGE 983-1573 OR 983-2151

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BUSINESS SERVICES

INTERIOR PAINTING WALL PAPERING Call Rena Turner or Nancy Mayo, 983-5130 or 983-2667. tfe

INSULATION Fire-Resistant. Installed and Guaranteed. MARR Insulation Co. Lockney 652-3593. L-tfe

NEED SOME OLD NEWS-PAPERS? We got all you want at the Beacon office, 220 South Main, Lockney. Come and get 'em Please! L-tfe

C-D-J INSULATION can help save your dollars. For information call 983-2601.

WILL DO ALL Types of carpenter work. Call 983-5201 after 5:30. tfe

APPLIANCE SERVICE: Service all major appliances, no mileage charge, 24 hour service. 797-9056 seven days a week. tfe

WE DO Painting, floor leveling, house blocking, roofing, and remodeling. We are now working Floydada Area. Contact Childress Bro. Collect 352-9563 tfe

Fireplaces BY MAJESTIC BUILT-IN OR FREE-STANDING CALL OR COME BY AUDRY MCCORMICK 107 WILLOW LOCKNEY 652-2572 L TFC

"Carpet Need Cleaning?" Let me do the work for you. Dry foam, 10 cents sq. foot. Call Jack Moore 983-3033 after 5 p.m. tfe

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE: Open 8-6 Monday thru Saturday. KIRK & SONS North of the Square 983-3280 1-13c

Help Wanted

WANTED: LVN for 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. shift. Call 983-3704 or apply at Floydada Nursing Home. tfe

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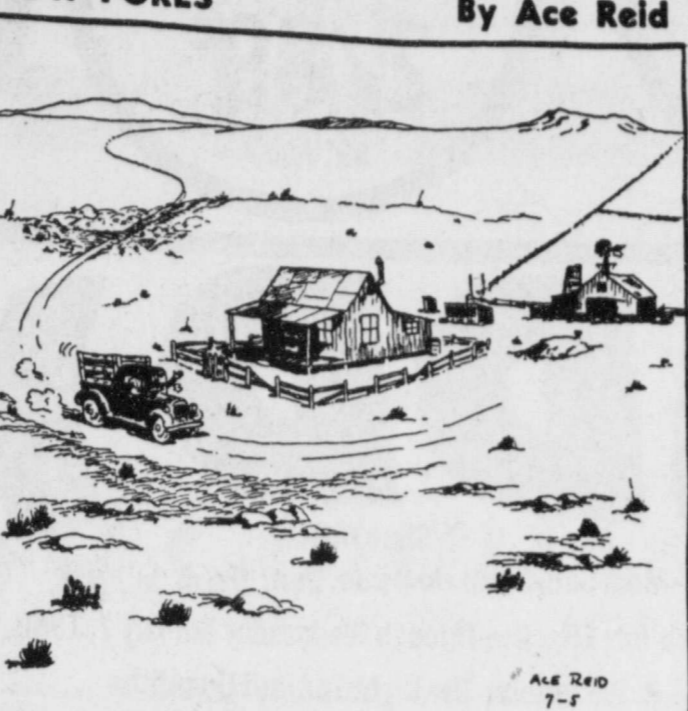
AMERICAN INGENUITY

CLOSET LIGHTING There's a new kind of pin-up available that comes in many shapely forms. These are the new pin-up lights, designed for those out-of-the-way, difficult-to-light areas in your home.



Halo Pin-ups come in attractive miniature shapes in 40 different combinations of style, finish and size. Pin-ups are the newest twist in home lighting, lights that can be "pinned up" almost anywhere as easily as hanging a picture. These pin-ups are particularly useful for back parts of closets, workshop areas, long hallways, stairwells, any place you need a lot of light with a minimum of fuss. The pin-ups come ready for wall mounting. A back plate is simply attached to the wall and the lampholder easily snaps into position. The pin-up can then be plugged into the nearest electric outlet.

COW POKES



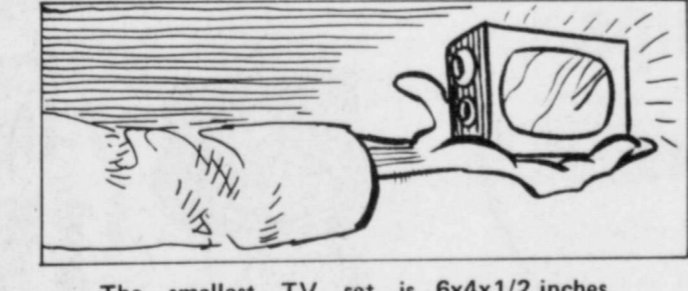
"The best thing about our glamorous little ranch, we ain't bothered much by mildew or kinfolks."

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

Hollis R. Bond Real Estate
PHONE 983-2151
107 S. 5th FLOYDADA

ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS Fur buyer will be in Floydada at back of Leonard's Cafe each Thursday from 1:30 p.m. til 2:15 p.m. beginning Dec. 6. We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all furs, (like opossumes), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES! Northwestern Fur Co. Colorado City, Texas Red Veale

TURNER REAL ESTATE
983-2635 Farms Ranches Floydada, Texas



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Not only deep configuration 80,000 psi steel panels, but solid steel columns and framing too. Quonset stays a square deal. Stop in. Look what's happened to the hut. West Texas Steel Builders 105 EAST 24TH ST. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79072 PHONE NO. 806-293-7361

Ready-Mix Concrete
Forming & Finishing
Rock Gravel Sand
FIERROS & SONS
652-2224 Lockney

By Ace Reid

For Sale

FOR SALE: Baled Cane. L-tfe 652-3619

FOR SALE: 1 Pair White Stag Ski Overalls size 12 and 1 pair Aspen Ski Overalls, size M. Brand New. Tags still on them. Call 983-3304 A.M. and 983-3774 P.M. tfe

FOR SALE: Frigidaire flare built-in kitchen stove. 983-2912. tfe

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANT TO BUY: Upright piano. Call 983-2783 nights or 983-3737, days. tfe

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS Words cannot express our appreciation for all the cards, visits, flowers, calls, food and prayers during my stay in the hospital and since I returned home. May God bless each and everyone of you for being such dear friends. Buckie and June Jeffers L12-27c

STOP PAINTING

Cover all outside walls and overhang with U.S. Steel Products FREE ESTIMATES Stan-By Steel Siding 1501 N. Columbia Plainview, Texas Phone: 293-9330 L-tfe

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Fond family members can cross the miles with the gift of a book sent a new way.

The gift of a book you never touch can be a great way to stay in touch. The American Booksellers Assn. and the National Association of College Stores are cosponsors of a "Give-a-Book Certificates" program that lets you send one of 12 attractive cards and a gift certificate for a book redeemable at participating bookstores all over the country. It's a lot faster, easier and often less expensive than sending a book you've picked out yourself.

The next time you're in a bookstore, you might like to ask whether it plans to participate in this program—or if it already does.



Most geologists believe the Great Lakes were once river valleys enlarged by glaciers during the Ice Age.

For Sale

FOR SALE: AM-FM car stereo radio/eight track tape player. Almost new. 983-3927 tfe

FOR SALE: 20 H.P. electric motor; 6" Green pump, 190' setting; overhead water tank (wood) with steel tower; one building to be torn down or moved. Call 652-3764. L-tfe

OAK FIREWOOD FOR SALE \$115 a cord, delivered. 983-3828. tfe

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

NOTICE

ODOM AND FAMILY wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Odom & Son Steel Builders, 322 W. Houston, Floydada 983-2276. 12-27c

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Public Notices

PUBLIC AUCTION
At 1:00 P.M., on January 18, 1980, at the west steps of the Floyd County Courthouse in Floydada, Texas a public auction will be held to sell the following real property with building thereon, to-wit:
The North Fifty Feet (N.50') of Lot Number Seventeen (17) in Block Number Eighty-one (81), of the Original town of Floydada (Floyd City), in Floyd County, Texas, as shown by plat of said Town recorded Volume 2-F, Page 294, of Deed Records of Floyd County, Texas.
And that such sale shall be in compliance with Article 1577 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, as amended and now in effect, with the following conditions and limitations, to-wit:
The bidding at said auction shall begin at a price of not less than \$9,500.00, and any bid at such auction for a lesser amount shall be considered by the commissioners court as unreasonable and not accepted, and, provided further that any such sale at such auction shall be subject to the approval of the commissioners court of Floyd County; and provided further, that all costs and expense of such land sale, including cost of abstract, publication of notice of sale, and closing cost shall all be paid by the purchaser.

FANCY THAT!

The world's biggest computer has a memory capacity of 472 billion typewriter characters. That's nearly 100 billion words.

One of the newest computers is the TRS-80 microcomputer from Radio Shack. Though designed for business, it's small and economical enough to use at home for balancing your budget or tutoring your children.

The modern computer was made possible by the invention of transistors in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 15 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION: 10 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.00. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.40 PER COLUMN INCH CARD OF THANKS: \$2.00.

Autos For Sale

4 shocks for the price of 3. Free installation. 123 W. Calif. tfe

REDUCED TO SELL! 1978 Cutlass Broughm, loaded. 983-3737 or 983-2783 after 6 and on weekends. tfe

FOR SALE: 1979 XLT. Like new 460, 8 thousand miles, dual exhaust, tilt steering wheel, cruise control. AM, FM radio. One owner. Must sell. Call Larry after 6 p.m. 652-3595 L-tfe

FOR SALE: 1974 Chev. Pick-up, 3/4 ton — 4 speed. Call after 6 p.m. 652-3503. L1-3 P

FOR SALE: 1976 F100 Ford pick-up. 983-3606. tfe

Farm Items

FOR YOUR portable disc rolling needs call Lawson Farm Supplies, Welding and Equipment. 983-3940, Floydada. T-tfe

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s/Olin Watson
Olin Watson - Special Commissioner
T12-27c

