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OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION IN LYNN COUNTY

The Lynn County News



I WHOLLY DISAPPROVE OF WHAT YOU SAY, BUT WILL DEFEND TO THE DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT ... VOLTAIRE

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TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS 79373

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1973

NUMBER 23



"TWO BITS WORTH"

BY JOHNNY VALENTINE

The Country Editor says a hick town is where individual development character instead of reputation.

Tahoka will welcome a new Doctor to Lynn County around the middle of this month. Dr. Richard Wright from London, England will arrive in Tahoka this month to begin practice here in the near future.

Dr. Wright is a MD and will have a family type practice. Dr. Wright will also bring a new bride with him. The couple married in May of this year.

Along with the Doctor a new clinic will be opened in Tahoka on the West side of the New Lynn County Hospital. Our present Physician, Dr. Louis Cole and Dr. Wright will both set up practice in the new clinic. The tentative open house for the new clinic is July 8.

We found out Monday night that our local photographer has another profession other than taking portraits.

Mr. C. Edmund Finney is a part-time television personality and "Girl - Watcher". The Channel eleven cameraman caught Mr. Finney at the South Plains Mall Monday night eyeing girls for National Girl Watcher Week.

What kind of a summer is this going to be? That's what everybody is asking now the big fuss has been raised about gasoline and fuel oil shortages.

It hasn't taken long for the situation to reach Tahoka either.

Car-conscious America finds itself in a strange paradox today. Auto makers have been ordered to make "cleaner engines" to cut down on air pollution, but such engines are therefore going to use more gasoline.

Environmentalists have raised such a hue and cry that oil firms have virtually ceased refinery expansion which is the key to the present situation. You have only to visit Houston's ship channel here in Texas, for example, to understand what that complaint is all about too.

But the economies of the situation are that as our population steadily expands and keeps buying more and more cars, the demands for gasoline increase, and unless some means of increasing the supply of gasoline is pushed along a crisis is sure to happen - and apparently is now upon us.

There are a lot of changes coming in the gasoline and fuel oil business. The first is the squeeze being put on the independent dealers by the major oil companies. The next is putting quotas on shipments to dealers. The next could very well be some form of gasoline rationing.

We are now going through that unsuccessfully but essential state of the American democratic process known as "voluntary restraints" which people are being or will be asked to impose upon themselves. That, of course, won't work. It never has. But it is the first step in the process.

Another step is going to be gasoline price increases-at the pump for the motorist, and at the wellhead for the producer.

A lot of the present sound and fury by the industry is aimed at getting the price of the product higher in our inflated economy, but not all of it, as your filling station man knows.

Our distribution system for any product is a strange one, as the housewives learned in their recent meat boycott. They're still trying to figure out who made "all the increased profit" through much higher meat prices.

It's the same for gasoline. When that price on the pump starts a steady climb don't blame it on the guy who operates the service station. Chances are he is going through a really tight squeeze economically instead of "cleaning up" as some indignant but unthinking drivers might suspect.

If the fuel supply problem isn't solved, look for a whole lot of changes in the automobile business, too. Right now, the first unanswered question is whether or not to take a long rambling summer vacation trip?

New Librarian Needed Here

The City - County Library Board met Thursday, May 31, 1973 at 5 o'clock p.m.

A resolution of appreciation was presented to Mrs. Annie Kaddatz in appreciation for her twenty-one years of services rendered at the library. Mrs. Kaddatz is resigning as librarian. She will be missed so much at the library as well as at other civic and church activities.

People of the City and County have learned to love and appreciate Mrs. Kaddatz for her devotion to her home, community and research. Thank you for a job well done, Mrs. Kaddatz. Applications are being taken to

find a librarian. If you are interested, application blanks may be picked up at the library and must be returned by June 12, 1973.

The library will be open three afternoons a week. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 1 - 5 P.M.

Remember the Reading Program is underway.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Draper and Helen Knox went to Arkansas and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cap Rowe. They really enjoyed the trip and saw a lot of scenery that sure didn't look like Tahoka landscape.



AUSTRALIA BOUND - Shown above are three Tahoka youth who are headed for Australia. Left to right are : Deborah Draper, Walt Hagood and Georgia Thomas. The Tahoka trio will be in Australia for a minimum of six weeks.

Local Youth Headed For Australia

On June 6, 1973, five area youths will depart the Lubbock Regional Airport for Australia as a part of the Lions International Youth Exchange Program of 1973.

Three of the five are from Tahoka. Walt Hagood, Deborah Draper and Georgia Thomas.

These young people will be staying in their host country for a minimum of six weeks where they will live with host Lion families and participate in day to day activities. While there they will have an opportunity to meet young people their own age and learn about the country, its people and their hopes, desires and ambitions for the future.

The five youths departing this area have been carefully selected by their sponsoring Lions Clubs and are a representative group of the area young people. Each youth has studied extensively about his particular town, the west Texas area, Texas as a state, and briefly reviewed the history of the United States so he or she may be prepared to answer any questions directed to them.

A youth participating in this program has certain responsibilities he is required to fulfill. Briefly they entail the appearance before Lions Clubs and other civic organizations to relate the story of West Texas in terms of its people, economics industry and agriculture, and its plans for future development.

Departing Lubbock, the youths will make a stop in Dallas where they will be joined by approximately 20 additional young people from around the state, before proceeding to San Francisco where they will join another 75 youths from around the United States. The receiving point in Australia for the approximately 100 American youngsters will be Sydney. From Sydney the visitors will proceed to all of the Australian States with some of the youths visiting in more than one State and being hosted by as many as three different Lion families. Some will visit ranches and farms in the 'outback' while

others remain in the cities and metropolitan areas. A few will be enjoying Australia's fabulous beaches while others will see the kangaroo and the Aborigines in the native habitat. In any event, all participating youths will have an enjoyable stay as a courtesy of the Australian Lions from 'Down Under'. The Youth Exchange Program is open to young people between 15 and 21 years of age who maintain a minimum 'C' average in scholastic endeavors and who can furnish references as to character and moral qualifications. Youth desiring to apply for participation during the summer of 1974 should contact their local Lion's Club.

Roy B. Davis Is Rotary Speaker

Roy B. Davis of Lubbock, nationally known in cotton circles, was speaker at Tahoka Rotary Club last Thursday.

Mr. Davis told of the new spinning process being developed by the experimental spinning plant at Texas Tech to use low mink cotton in producing finished cloth.

The speaker emphasized the need for industrial development, especially textile mills, in this area, the leading cotton production area of the nation.

Ronnie Nettles introduced the speaker.

Cheerleaders To Attend Camp

The 1973-74 Jr. Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders will attend Cheerleading Camp at Cisco Jr. College during the week of June 10 - 15.

The Girls will stay in air-conditioned rooms and take part in such recreation as swimming, golfing, roller skating and miniature golf. J.V. plans to leave June 9th and attend The Fiesta "The Fiesta And The River" at San Angelo.

The cheerleaders for the 1973-74 football season are - varsity; Donna Draper (Head), Georgia Thomas, Leasa Huffaker, Lesa Atwell, Marilyn Thomas and Carol Gardner.

Jr. Varsity is Sheree Jerden (Head), Teresa Harrell, Karen Baker and Beverly Harvick.

A proud parent called up the newspaper and reported the birth of twins. The girl at the desk didn't quite catch the message over the phone. "Will you repeat that?" she asked. "Not if I can help it," was the reply.



FARM BUREAU WEEK - Gov. Dolph Briscoe signs proclamation designating June 10-16 as "Farm Bureau Week" in Texas while TFB President J. T. (Red) Woodson of Fannin County looks on. The feature event of the week will be dedication ceremonies June 13 in Waco for the TFB's new state office headquarters. Briscoe will make the dedication address. Other participants include Waco Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage and Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will speak at a giant barbecue dinner that evening in the Waco Convention Center.

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Editorials

'You Make Me Sick,' Columnist In Cincinnati Tells Meat Boycotters

Although cattlemen and farmers may sometimes feel they are completely misunderstood and universally opposed by people in the big cities, a recent column by Bob Brumfield in the Cincinnati Enquirer proves there's still an occasional defender of the agricultural producer, even in metro-

politan centers. The column was reprinted in the April 16 issue of the Stratford (Texas) Star by the editor, Dave McReynolds, who commented: "We were happy to find that not all the 'bit town boys' think like the Cleveland city council who have set April as Boycott Meat Month in an effort to 'bring the meat industry to its knees.'"

Cincinnati is a big town, too. Following is Brumfield's Column in that city's top daily:

It would serve this country's whining, complaining, pennywise and pound-foolish housewives right if all the farmers started selling everything they produce to foreign countries.

The same goes for all the other food producers, processors and distributors.

The typical modern American urban housewife, for all of her virtues - real and imagined - is a short-sighted, lazy, pampered little ingrate whose primary interests are her underarms, her hair, her hands, her hips, her overindulged and overeducated children, her overweight and overpaid husband and the next thrilling episode of "General Hospital" in that order.

A hard day's work in a grocery or a bakery would do her a lot of good. So would taking over the duties of a farm wife for awhile. Maybe then she'd realize that

these people have a right to make a decent living just as much as her union-scale husband.

Whoever gave the urban housewife the idea that she's the only damned person in the world having a hard time making ends meet? When was the last time she had to send her kids off to school with a couple of cold biscuits and a hunk of fatback to hold them until supertime, or flopped down, bone-weary after working from sunup to sundown, and worried about the frost was going to kill the money crop?

While mlady of the suburbs is soaking in her tub in her Better Homes & Gardens bathroom, thousands of farm wives are scraping off the dirt of an honest day's toil in a galvanized laundry tub.

And while Miss Citybitches is spraying on \$10 worth of deodorant skin softener, hair spray and assorted beauty crop, the average farm wife is counting her blessings because she was able to swing for a bottle of Cornhusker's lotion and some Absorbine Junior.

If the urban housewife would stop organizing food boycotts and shovel a little cow manure, maybe she'd learn where milk comes from and how much work is involved before she strains herself ripping open that little waxed carton.

Boycott a grocery? Not me, sister. I still can remember how many people would have starved in this country if the independent grocers hadn't carried them on credit during the Depression. Wise up! All that pretty food

and those nice cuts of meat didn't just appear in the markets in a blinding flash of sparkledust. Millions of people worked their tails off to put it there for you - butchers, bakers, clerks, laborers, farmer, truck driver, accountants, filling station attendants and hundreds of other occupations.

These people have dreams, too. They pay rent and taxes just like you do. And they deserve to make just as good a living as you do. Why single them out for destruction?

Why not your husband, the account executive? Why not your husband, the plumber? Why not your husband, the lawyer? Or why not your husband, the doctor? Or why not - God help you - your husband, the newspaper writer?

You sit there in front of your color TV set, with a \$3000 car in the garage, smelling like the garden of Eden and looking 10 years younger than you are. You take a vacation every year. Your insurance premiums are paid up. Your husband has a good job. Your children are healthy. You don't have any chains around your ankles and the bombers won't come tonight. And you're going bananas because bread went up a penny a loaf! You make me sick.

No favor

The stakes in the battle to curb federal spending are high. They boil down to one consideration - the integrity of the dollar. If anyone doubts the need for curbing the growth of federal spending, he has but to look at the figures. Since 1960, social welfare spending has risen from \$52 billion annually to \$193 billion. Social insurance, including Medicare, is up from \$35.4 billion to \$61.4 billion in the past four years. Relief, in spite of good times, is up from \$6.5 billion to \$16 billion. Health and medical programs are up from \$4.2 billion to \$5.9 billion. Veterans' aid is up from \$7.2 billion to \$11.4 billion.

With the spending momentum that has been built up over many years, it will be little short of a miracle if the federal budget is tamed. It should be broadly understood, however, that in the long run those who advocate still greater government spending are not doing the voters and taxpayers of the nation any favor.



"Which way to the post office, boy?"
"I don't know."
"You don't know much, do you?"
"No, but I ain't lost."



"Really I've nothing to hide, it's just personal modesty"

Past Days

COPIED FROM FEB. 16, 1951

From Tahoka to Tokyo, Japan, is a long way to talk, but members of the Draper family here talked \$40.00 worth Monday night with Bill Draper, who was a recent casualty in the Korean war.

Bill wired the family about six weeks ago that he was in a hospital in Tokyo. Since then, his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Howard Draper, had not been able to hear a word from him and were considerably worried.

However, he revealed in the eight minute telephone conversation that he had suffered frostbite while on the fighting front, with the Seventy Infantry, was now out of the hospital and stationed in a Tokyo Army base, and still "has a job with General McArthur."

It was about 9 p.m. Monday night when the Fred McGintys were notified Tokyo was calling the Howard Drapers. Fred told the operator he would have them on the phone in 45 minutes. Howard was gone to South Texas, but he got Mrs. Howard Draper and other members of the family. Ten members of the Draper families had one more joyous occasion talking to Bill for those eight minutes.

They talked to him at about 10 p.m. Monday, and that was noon Tuesday, Tokyo time. Among other things, Bill revealed that he had been bestowed the Purple Heart award. Bill Draper was a popular student in Tahoka High School when he enlisted last spring, and had served as manager for the football and basketball teams. He was in training only a short time before going overseas.

Tahoka Fire Department made runs to three rural fires last weekend, according to Fire Chief Jim Clinton.

Friday afternoon, firemen were called to the Cleve Littlepage place seven miles south of town, where a grainary was almost totally destroyed. The grainary was filled with corn and some small grain.

Sunday, grass on the Winston Prichard lease in the T-Bar Ranch caught fire at a point near the Sikes farm, and more than a section of grass was destroyed before the fire could

be extinguished.

Monday, the department was called to the R. W. Fenton, Jr. feed pens west of town where a pile of manure had caught fire and threatened damage.

New Home defeated O'Donnell 40 to 21 Tuesday night or the neutral court at Seagraves to take over first place in District 9B South Half, after New Home, Seagraves and O'Donnell had ended conference play last week in a three-way tie for first place.

O'Donnell had downed Seagraves 39 to 33 Monday night to move into the finals of the play-off.

By reason of the victory, New Home entered the play-off Thursday as the No. 1 team from the South half. Ropes was winner in the North Half and Sundown the runner-up.

O'Donnell B team won both of its games, defeating Seagraves 33 to 25 and New Home 34 to 21.

Mrs. W. S. Jasper, 69, of New Home whose picture The Lynn County Tractor company to drive herself, is also a great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper have three children, three grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

The children are Mrs. Jewell White of San Angelo and Miss Opal Jasper of the family home. "The grandchildren are L. R. Castle of Reese Air Base, Lubbock, Bobby Joe Castle of San Angelo, and Mrs. Katie Alice Castleberry of San Angelo, all children of Mrs. Pearl Castle. The great-grandmother are Patricia, daughter of L. R. and Bobby Ray and John Reece, children of Mrs. Castleberry.

Bill Griffin, county agent, states that nine calves will be shown by boys of the O'Donnell school district in the Dawson County Livestock Show last week-end. The Lynn County Junior Show will be held in Tahoka on March 3.

On March 7-9, three Lynn county calves will be shown at the Sand Hills Hereford show in Odessa.

On March 19-21, the Lynn County winners will show their calves at the annual South Plains show at the fairgrounds in Lubbock.

Fun is in store for the people of this area when a donkey basketball game will be played in Tahoka gym next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the Tahoka Jaycees will attempt to show the Tahoka Bulldogs how the game should be played - aboard burro. The trained donkeys, shod with rubber shoes, will probably give the players a busy time and the spectators a lot of fun.

Admission will be 50 and 25 cents, with a major part of the proceeds going to the High School athletic department to buy awards and equipment for the boys. The department gets sixty percent of ticket proceeds before the game and forty percent of gate sales.

About twenty farmers attended the irrigation school held here Tuesday under sponsorship of the Lynn County Soil Conservation district and Bill Griffin, county agent.

The morning session, held in the county court room, was directed by Bob Thurmond, irrigation specialist of the Extension Service, and consisted of lecture afternoons, the group visited the Bertram Hatchell farm near Wilson for irrigation demonstrations. Water flow, rate of soil penetration and other factors were tested to demonstrate to the farmers how they can make tests to meet their particular conditions.

The annual trustee election will be held on Saturday, April 7, according to Mrs. Helen Ellis, secretary of the Tahoka district.

Two trustees are to be elected to succeed Ross Smith and Alton Cain, whose three-year terms expire at that time. Names for the two places may be filed up until ten days prior to the election.

Holdover trustees are President Calloway Huffaker and Herbert Tankersley, who have one year remaining on their terms, and V. F. Jones, J. D. Finley, and Buel Draper, who were elected to the board last year and who have two more years remaining.

NEW HOME NEWS

BY MRS. W. W. DAVIES



Gregory L. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, received an Associate in Arts degree from Western Texas College on Thursday night, May 17. Exercises were held in the Central Courtyard on WTC campus in Snyder.

One hundred and eight students were graduated from WTC in the first graduation class of the two-year-old college.

Greg was a business administration major.

He has served as vice president of the student body, president of Kappa Chi, a member of Los Vaqueros, the WTC spirit club, and was Student Rotarian of the month.

Freeman also was one of the WTC favorites from which Mr. WTC was chosen and was a residence hall counselor.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

A parade through New Home Saturday morning heralded the beginning of Vacation Bible School, beginning Monday morning at 9 a.m., being held at the Methodist Church, each morning Monday through Friday.

Parents Night being on Sunday night, Wednesday evening will be Youth Night, and a Hay Ride is planned. Mrs. Sam Pridmore and Mrs. Donald Hancock are the Bible School Superintendents.

Mr. and Mrs. Deacon Jones and children from Rosevelt, visited here Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. John Edwards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Huddleston moved to Deming, New Mexico last week. Rhonda, who has been staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Nowlin also moved with her parents.

Miss Karon Edwards has enrolled in the Lubbock L V N School and Miss Patti Nettles is working this summer at the Jerry Lewis Theater in the South Plains Mall.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sharp accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fewell of Amarillo to Juarez, Mexico last week for a four day vacation, shopping, sight-seeing and attended the races.

Cleburn Nowlin and Bob Poer fished at Lake Whitney a few days.

Mrs. Mattie Ewing of Oklahoma City, came Friday to be with her son. Dub Ewing and his family, Jean's Mother, Mrs. Bessie Fuller of Ardmore, is also with the family. Other relatives coming after learning of Dub's illness, was his sister, & Brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Acres from Ardmore, Oklahoma, and his Uncle, Mr. C.A. Miller from Ft. Worth.

A large crowd from New Home attended the wedding of Miss Julia Mae Irvin and Stanley Gill, Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Mr. Dub Ewing is in Intensive Care Unit in University Hospital in Lubbock, where he underwent Brain Surgery Friday, June 2nd.

Fishing at Lake Champlin the past week-end were, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kleth, Brlaan, Mickey, & Murry, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McNeely.

Carl Arms won 6 ribbons in the District 1 American Association of Sheriff's Possey's and Riding Clubs Play Day Sunday at the 96th and Ave. P arena in Lubbock winning 1st in Barrel, 1st in Key hole, 1st in rings, 3rd in flags, 3rd in potato and 5th in relays.

Groups from six Lubbock area Baptist Churches will leave Wednesday for a two weeks crusade in West Germany at the invitation of the German Baptist Union.

Rev. Hank Scott, Pastor of Bacon Heights will lead a group of 24 members from his church to Duisburg. Paul Kinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Kenley of Tahoka will be with this group as Music Director; Rev. Ralph J. Edwards will be leading a group of 21 from Calvary Baptist Church to Bochum Germany.

Kenneth and Von McClung, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nettles of New Home will be with this group. Kenneth is song leader and Von pianist.

In all about 500 americans will be taking part in the crusade. Other area church groups going are, Friona, Seminole, Kermit, and Big Springs.

While playing with a group of children at the Wagon Wheel Cafe, Saturday, Le Shea Kleth fell cutting her forehead, she was taken to a Lubbock Hospital where several stitches were required to close the wound.

Andy Fillingim and Stan McNeely

Lynn County News

were honored with an after graduation party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fillingim.

Sandwiches, chips, dips, and cokes were served to, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty McNeely, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Fillingim and Melonie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blacker, John, Angela and Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fielding, all from Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Fillingim, Cheryl, Jimmie and Virginia Fillingim, David Foerster, Sheila McNeely, Cindy Fetter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fillingim and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fillingim and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McNeely and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds, Morton.

Sherry White, Shiela, and Stan McNeely rode in the 4-H Horse Show at Seagraves. Sherry won first in pole bending. Shiela won third in halter, 5th in western pleasure, and 3rd in reining and Stan won 4th in halter.

Randy Overman entered University Hospital, Thursday and on Friday an operation was performed on his arm, and he returned home Sunday.

In The Hospital

May 22 Thru June 4

ADMISSIONS: James N. Gardenhire, Annie Slover, Bobbie Herrin, John L. Smith, Scharlotta McLaurin, Don Bradley, Tennie Meeks, Charles Ramsey, Olen Bowers, Lyndell Wood, V.C. Landerdale, Jess Gurley, Minnie Sayles, Margarito Alarcon, Eva Smith.

DISMISSALS: Daniel Thomas, Don Bradley, Eunice Swinson, Barbara Mims, James N. Gardenhire, Annie Slover, Bobbie Herrin, John L. Smith, Scharlotta McLaurin, Don Bradley, Tennie Meeks, Charles Ramsey, Olen Bowers, Lyndell Wood, V.C. Landerdale, Jess Gurley.



Nursing Home News

Mrs. Dora Carpenter brought us cup cakes last Monday, but the News was already written. Thank you so much as we all have the sweet-tooth. We never fail to have a dessert with our meals but we always enjoy anything brought to us.

Our activity has stopped. Every body is lazy, but they all came out Friday as we had home made ice cream.

Dean Price painted some of our lawn chairs bring red. Thank you, Dean.

Mr. Anderson & Ray Moremon were out with their families, Sunday.

Birthdays for June are: Bud Inklebager, June 4th; John Anderson, June 4th; Troy Davis, June 7th; Etta Harter, June 16th.

We hated to hear that Astena Lawson had a accident last week. She fell and broke her knee cap. Reports it was a straight break and the surgery was a success. We will miss her visiting her Mother, Mrs. Harter, but others of the family will look in on Mrs. Harter, often.

Inez McGraw & Virginia Terry surprised Bud with Birthday Cake & presents. Then we sang "Happy Birthday" to him during our Monday afternoon singing, which was enjoyed.

Sweet Street Church with Perry & Bonnie Threadgill, Interim Pastor, brought our Sunday Church Service he used Psalm 23rd. Others from the Church came with them.

There were lots of people signing our Guest Book, so I won't name all of them, but when you visit our home you can see for yourself who has been here.

Our roses have bloomed themselves out so we were just waiting for a new crop of roses.

Mr. Arthur Dial is sporting a new motor-driven wheelchair. He is having fun trying to learn how to drive it.

Cora Bennet is able to be out some in a wheelchair.

Good-bye for now. We invite everybody to come visit us and see how things really are.



A happy bridal couple in our town had just driven away from the church when they heard the angry shrill of a state trooper's siren. Embarrassed, the groom pulled over to the curb and asked what he had done.

"Nothing," said the trooper, "but I've been in front of the church for two hours directing traffic for your wedding."

"Now I want my chance to kiss the bride!"

Think you can't afford a full size Impala?



We think you can! save \$\$\$\$

When you think about a full-size car, chances are Chevrolet Impala comes to mind. It's not surprising. Impala has been America's Number 1 seller for many years. And this year's Impala should be no exception. Standard equipment includes a 350-2 V8, Turbo Hydra-Matic, variable-ratio power steering, power front disc brakes and flow-through power ventilation system.

If you're thinking about buying a full-size car, but don't think you can afford an Impala, come in and see us. Our prices make it easy for you to own one.



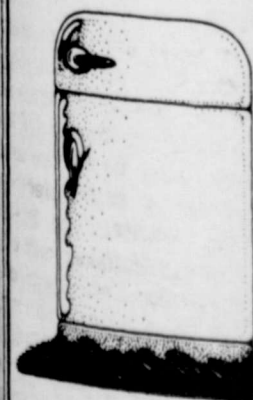
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Bray Chevrolet Co.

TAHOKA, TEXAS



How to get your refrigerator to cook things.



Stir the right things into Jell-O Brand Gelatin and your refrigerator will fix crunchy salads, interesting fruits and new side dishes. For over 250 exciting ideas, send 25c (in coin) with your name, address and zip code to: Joys of Jell-O, Box 8074, Kankakee, Illinois, 60901.



Jell-O is a registered trademark of the General Foods Corporation.

WILSON NEWS



By BRENDA AND SUE CROWSON



BIRTHDAY AND ANNIVERSARY CALENDAR

- June 8 - Lorine Talkmitt
- 9 - Karen Cook, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Bishop
- 12 - Prina Cedillo, Terry Nolte, Neal Steffens, Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie Gickhorn

SEWING CLUB

The Wilson Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Schneider, Monday.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Church and Crystal Cay of Blackwell and Mrs. and Mrs. Tommy Harkey, Gary and Joyce Lynn of Lorraine visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Church.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowder, Friday evening was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters and family of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hewlett spent the week-end with A.M.

Wilson State Bank
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



A Money-Making Plant

should be protected with insurance against hail damage.

Crop Hail Insurance is just one of the Farm Bureau Members' insurance needs served at low net cost.

A DIVIDEND was paid to 1971 and 1972 Crop Hail Policyholders.



For this valuable protection see or call your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent.

LYNN COUNTY FARM BUREAU

ROBERT HARVICK AGENCY MGR.

Lynn County News

Rev. and Mrs. E.K. Shepherd left Monday to visit their son and his family in San Antonio.

HOSPITALIZED

Mandi Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee entered the University Hospital Sunday and underwent surgery on her foot Monday. She should return home today (Thursday).

Mrs. Johnie Mae Cook was admitted to the Methodist Hospital last Thursday for minor surgery. She was released Monday.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Thursday night the Orioles play the New Home Giants at Wilson Baseball Park. And the Cards play the Cooper Pirates at Cooper Park.

Next Tuesday, June 12, the Orioles play the New Home Yankees at Wilson and the Cards play the Cooper Tigers at Cooper.

NEW RESIDENTS

We would like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mouser and

Mandi of Turkey, they moved here last Wednesday. He will be a coach at W.H.S. next year.

MEET JESUS CRUSADE CHOIR

If anyone would like to sing in the Meet Jesus Crusade choir, July 22-29, please contact Brenda Crowson-623-3181. This is a non-demonational Crusade, all the Churches in Slaton and the Wilson First Baptist Church are involved in it. Choir members must be at least 14 years old. The first choir rehearsal will be at the Commitment Rally, July 6 at 6:30 p.m. at Westview Baptist Church in Slaton. The next rehearsal will be Dedication Night, just before the first Crusade service. The Crusade will take place in Tiger Stadium in Slaton. If you are interested in singing contact Brenda before June 26.

OPEN HOUSE

Friends of Mrs. A.J. Kaddatz are invited to "Open House" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fenton 2411 North 3rd, Sunday, June 10th, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Kaddatz has been Librarian for the Lynn County Library

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1973

since 1951. She is leaving Tahoka to make her home with her daughter and son-in-law in Portland Oregon.

1973-74 Twirlers Are Elected

1973-74 High School Twirlers were elected as follows: Sheree' Brookshire-Head-Senior, Sharon Norwood - Jr., Jona Adams - Jr., Sherri Brooks - Jr., Jamie Gage - 8th, Jona Valentine - 8th, Tammie McKibben - 8th Alternate. These girls will attend Northwood Institute Twirling Camp July 15 - 20 at Cedar Hill, Texas.

GET YOUR LIVING BIBLE AT THE Lynn County News

GRAND OPENING

Get set for a great

BARBECUE

AT

THE PIT

Beneath Water Tower

Opening Friday - June 8

9:00 am - 9:00 pm

ph. 998-4191

Smoked BARBECUE

BEANS - SALAD - COBBLER

Sandwiches (sliced & chopped)

DRIVE-IN WINDOW

THE PIT

Baseball Scores

LITTLE LEAGUE
MINOR LEAGUE
PEE WEE LEAGUE



LEAGUE
DAY .. 5-28-73
S + 11
ers - Mike Nettles, Cliff
Oager
ers - Mike Nettles, Cliff
Oages
d's runs were scored by
Hudlin, George Vega, Mike
s, Clifford Oages, John
ado, Bobby Acosta, Larry
as.
7

Pitchers - Scott Stevens, Ray Morales
Catcher - Cal Huffaker
Cub runs were scored by Tommy Wells, Todd Brown, Ralph Huffaker, Scott Stevens, Brad White.

GIANTS - 9
Pitchers - Randall Stotts, Roddy Brooks
Catcher - Carmel Gonzales
Giant runs were scored by Carmel Gonzales, Roddy Brooks, Alan Curry, Keith Williams, Randal Stotts, Gordon Tomlinson, Ricky Garcia.

YANKS - 10
Pitchers - Robert Ledesma, Britt Dockery
Catcher - Johnny Wayne McKibben, Tracy White
Yanks runs were scored by Robert Ledesma, Roddy Gandy, Britt Dockery, Charlie Gonzales,

Lynn County News

Carlton Jolly, Kelly Gass, Johnny Wayne McKibben.

THURSDAY -- 5-31-73
GIANTS - 20
Pitchers - Roddy Brooks, Bryan Harston, Darryl Stotts
Catcher - Randall Stotts

Giant runs were scored by Bryan Harston, Ricky Garcia, Darryl Stotts, Roddy Brooks, Alan Curry, Carmel Gonzales, Randall Stotts, Kevin Harvick, Ronald Lusk, Keith William.

CUBS - 19
Pitchers - Scott Stevens, Brad White
Catcher - Cal Huffaker

Cub runs were scored by Leonard Benetz, Tommy Wells, Todd Brown, Cal Huffaker, Todd Henry, Ray Morales, Ralph Huffaker, Scott Stevens, Brad White, Cal Huffaker hit a Grand-slam home and later another home-run. Ray Morales also hit one. Scott Stevens hit an automatic double.

CARDS - 3
Pitcher - Mike Nettles, Clifford Oages
Catcher - Mike Nettles, Clifford Oages

Card runs were scored by Mark Hudlin, Mike Nettles, Clifford Oages

YANKEES - 0
Pitcher - Carlton Jolly
Catcher - Johnny Wayne McKibben

MONDAY -- 6-4-73
GIANTS - 11
Pitchers - Roddy Brooks
Catcher - Randall Stotts

Giant Runs were scored by Bryan Harston, Darryl Stotts, Roddy Brooks, Carmel Gonzales, Randall Stotts.

CARDS - 7
Pitchers - Mike Nettles, Clifford Oages
Catchers - Mike Nettles, Clifford Oages

Card runs were scored by Mike Nettles, Clifford Oages, Johnny Alverado

CUBS - 11
Pitchers - Scott Stevens, Evan Johnston, Brad White
Catcher - Cal Huffaker

Cub runs were scored by Leonard Benetz, Todd Henry, Tommy Wells, Todd Brown, Evan Johnston, Scott Stevens

YANKS - 19
Pitchers - Lyndell Martin, Charlie Gonzales, Robert Ledesma,

Catcher - Tracy White
Yanks runs were scored by Robert Ledesma, Carlton Jolly, Britt Dockery, Johnny Wayne McKibben, Charlie Gonzales, Roddy Gandy, Tracy White, Dale Robertson Lyndell Martin

The standings are:
Cards - 9 wins - 1 loss
Cards - 9 wins - 1 loss
Giants - 5 wins - 5 losses
Yanks - 4 wins - 5 loss - 1 tie
Cubs - 1 win - 8 loss - 1 tie

Strawberries At Early Date

Researchers are attempting to go Marie Antoinette one better in her admonition to "let them eat cake."

Their goal is to let consumers eat cake with strawberries on it—and earlier, too.

Aside from this mouth-watering prospect, another result may be cleaner lakes and streams filled with healthier fish.

It's all part of research being conducted by North Carolina State University scientists with the idea of turning heated waste water from industrial installations into an asset rather than a pollutant.

Electric generating plants, for example, have the problem of getting rid of heated waste water that disrupts nature's balance in lakes and streams and harms game fish. Farmers, on the other hand, often lack sufficient heat for growing crops in early spring. Finding a mutual solution to both problems is the goal of present research.

In mid-January, scientists were able to increase soil temperatures some 13 degrees or more by circulating 100-degree waste water in pipes buried 18 inches below ground. This allowed experimental crops to be planted earlier than usual.

Strawberries grown in small test plots during the experiment were table-ready ten days to two weeks earlier than usual. Similar tests on cabbage resulted in faster and more leafy growths.

The scientists say this diversion of heated waste water could be a step toward reducing electrical costs since nuclear generating plants are required to invest heavily in heat-absorbing devices and other expensive methods aimed at solving waste heat problems.

While the economics of the situation have not yet been thoroughly investigated, researchers believe the idea has definite horticultural promise.



JAN CRAWFORD

Jan Crawford Receives Degree

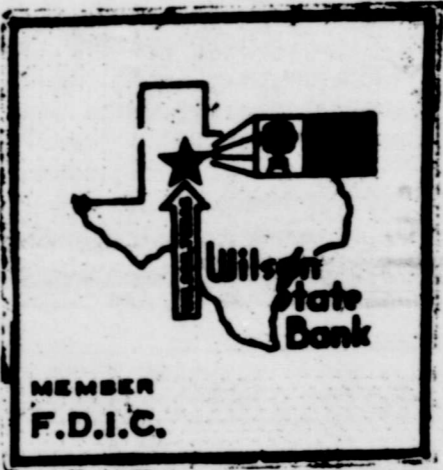
Jan Roberts Crawford of Muleshoe, Texas was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Homemaking from Texas Tech University this spring.

Mrs. Crawford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts of Tahoka. She and her husband Jim Crawford are former residents of this city. They reside on a farm near Muleshoe.

Joe Hoskins On Deans List

Joe Hoskins made the Dean's honor list at Texas Tech University last semester.

Joe is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Hoskins of Tahoka. He will be classified as a junior next semester. He is employed by Dunlap's Department Store.



ITCHING LIKE MAD?

This doctor's formula rapidly stops torment of allergy caused itching... of minor skin irritations, non-insect bites. Desensitizes. Kills millions of germs. "De-itch" skin with Liquid or Ointment.

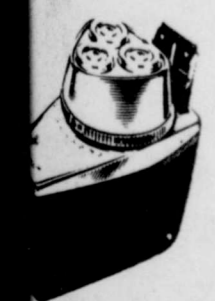
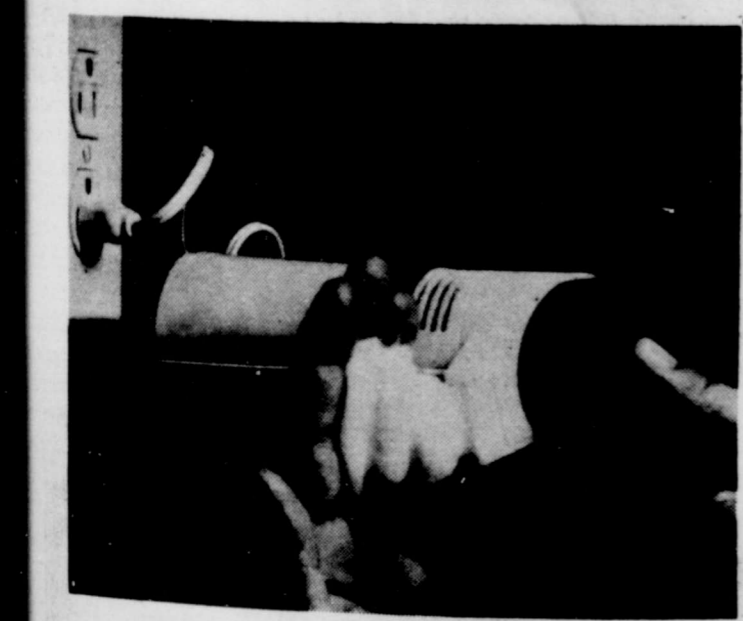
GIFTS WITH DAD-APPEAL

Father's Day favorite

Dad famous Cross Instruments and wear them with pride \$5.00 to \$50.00



CROSS SINCE 1846



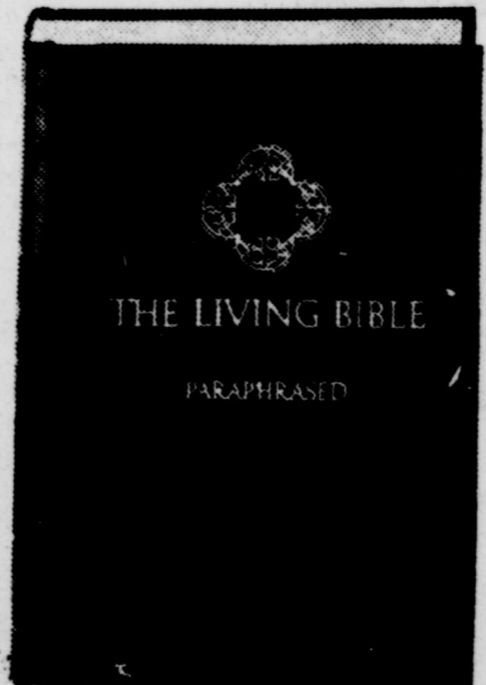
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TAHOKA, TEXAS

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Children's Version \$4.95

Lynn County News

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Bill Boykin
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin, Tex.--The 63rd Legislature wound down at midnight Monday (May 28) with opinions sharply divided as to how much or how little it accomplished.

While new reform rules slowed down consideration of bills, much major legislation was passed some of which had failed previously.

Both houses completed work on a record \$9.7 billion, tax free budget four days before adjournment, then with money left over, began to fashion an emergency aid bill for "poor" school districts.

The big job of revising school finance formulas, as anticipated, was left for a future session following additional studies and careful weighing of property values.

Legislative redistricting was another job left for the future -- possibly under court direction.

Lawmakers did manage to agree on a competitive auto insurance rate bill -- something they couldn't do in a special session devoted to that purpose alone last September-October.

They also came to terms on far-reaching revision of the penal code -- first in 117 years -- although the House bogged down on a court reform constitutional amendment.

House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. managed to get some of his reform measures, including open meetings law strengthening and better access to public records, finally passed. Agreement on a tough code of ethics was difficult.

While they were at it, legislators asked again for a pay raise -- to \$15,000 a year -- and a constitutional amendment permitting them to meet in annual sessions to better handle an ever-increasing work load.

Whether or not they are called

into special session this year, they will be back next January -- to have a try at revising the state constitution.

NEWSMEN'S MEASURE DIES IN CONFERENCE

The "free flow of information" measure -- called the newsmen's privilege bill -- died in a conference committee. Compromise language that might have been acceptable to both the House and Senate would have made it a "qualified" privilege for newsmen -- and it looked for a time that the conference committee was going to vote it out.

Publishers, editors and broadcasters told their legislators that they preferred "no privilege at all" if it could not be "unqualified" -- and the conference committee members let it "R.I.P."

Representatives of the Texas Joint Media Committee -- members of professional press groups -- expressed disappointment that the Senate would not accept the original House bill -- which included no qualification except in cases of "libel or right of privacy" law suits.

Some felt the Watergate case had taken the "heat off the press"

and fewer subpoenas would be issued in the future to obtain information from newsmen.

Unless Texas newsmen have problems with grand juries and the courts in future years, it will be difficult to get press support for a "newsmen's privilege" measure in this state, said Don Copedge, president of the Texas Press Association.

GAS RATE SUIT FILED

Atty. Gen. John Hill filed the first big test case -- against Exxon Corporation -- to recover full market value of royalty gas produced on state lands for the school fund and University of Texas.

The suit alleges the state's price is not limited to amounts agreed to in contracts, nor to the low ceiling price set by Federal Power Commission.

Hill has estimated many millions of dollars rest on outcome of the litigation. Current FPC ceiling price is in some cases less than 20 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas while actual market value is estimated at 45 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in recent sales.

The suit seeks to compel Exxon to pay the current market value or, alternatively, to allow the state to take its royalty gas "in kind" for use or resale. The state claims it is due not less than \$500,000 from Exxon,

Lynn County News

and many other producers are expected to be made defendants soon.

LAND PROGRAM EXTENSION ASKED

One of the proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on November 6 would extend the veterans land loan program, pumping another \$100 million (for a total of \$500 million) into it.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong applauded submission of the new amendment to continue the low-interest, long-term loans for veterans to buy land.

About 43,000 veterans have acquired more than three million acres of land under the program since 1946 when it was launched.

Astate law providing damage penalties for corporations that make illegal campaign contributions is constitutional, the State Supreme Court held.

The High Court agreed to rehear a controversy between the City of Austin and the local Humane Society over division of an estate over land left for a park.

Two Mineral Wells men were granted new trials in drug cases by the Court of Criminal Appeals because they were not permitted to testify on beatings by narcotics agents.

AF OPINIONS--

Attorney General held a compulsory oil and gas unitization bill was constitutional but the measure (HB 311) was killed in the Senate.

Hill found some questionable provisions in the senate's version of ethics legislation, but urged leaders to correct them and pass a constitutional bill.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Legislation to restrict distribution and sale of a brand of beer to exclusive territories and distributors is unconstitutional.

Drug control legislation does not unconstitutionally delegate legislative authority to the commissioner of health to designate additional controlled substances.

The assistant executive director of a state agency may also serve as a river authority member.

The Taylor County constable's salary minimum is set at the figure of Jan. 1, 1972, and county commissioners can't cut it below that.

APPOINTMENTS --

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Mario Yzaguirre of Brownsville to Texas Industrial Commission.

Among other recent Briscoe appointments were:

C. T. Matthew of Yoakum to Texas Aeronautics Commission.

Dr. Geddes McLaughlin of Dallas and Sister Regis Maillian of Austin to the State Board of Nurse Examiners.

Frank E. Median (reappointed) to the Texas Board of Athletic Trainers.

Lloyd Gregory of Houston, Joseph B. Hutchinson of Tyler and Ralph F. Block of Houston to the Battleship Texas Commission.

Joe Connally of Odessa to the

Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies.

Robert G. Schletter of Kilgore, Neal E. Velvin of Athens and Jack Morgan of Kaufman to the board of directors of Tyler State College.

Mrs. Travis McNair of Big Lake (reappointed) to the state Board of Tuberculosis Nurse Examiners.

REDFISH DECLINING--

Parks and Wildlife Department marine biologists fear the redfish population may be declining along the Texas coast.

First sign is said to be reduction in the number of large redfish.

PWD officials say that if further evidence gathered by staff biologists confirms a decline, remedial measures may be ordered that could affect activities of both sport and commercial fishermen.

SHORT SNORTS

Thirteen new district courts were created by the Legislature to be located in Fort Worth, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Galveston, Denton, Corpus Christi, Hidalgo County and Comal, Hays and Caldwell counties (combined).

Compulsory oil and gas unitization legislation failed in the Senate, although proponents predicted it will pass in a future session due to the energy crisis.

Bilingual education and state-supported adult education programs were finally approved and funded by the Legislature.

Governor Briscoe has urged

THURSDAY, JUNE 7,

all state offices to cooperate with local officials to curtail electric power.

A \$43,708 regional planning assistance grant has been approved for the South Texas Association of Governments.

A \$336,800 development project for the City of Terrell has been approved under the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation land and water conservation fund.

Parks and Wildlife Commission scheduled a May 31 meeting to consider a policy for parks and other matters.

Governor Briscoe signed law major consumer protection legislation.

The governor also signed state securities act to prevent fraud in buying as well as selling of stocks and bonds.

United Methodist Women Meet

The United Methodist Women met Monday, June 7, at the Church for the first of their summer luncheon dinners. Attendance of this meeting was the largest of the birthday of C.A. Thomas -- complete birthday cake and candles.

The program was given by Mrs. W.O. Wharton. Her presentation began with the reading of the Thirty-third Psalm followed by a selection from the book, "Faith to Live By," Helen Marshall.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Letha Porterfield.

Max Factor



Avocado / Lemon

California Naturals

Why starve your skin while you lap up the sun? Do something delicious for your face: California Naturals. The skin treatments that soothe, smooth, soften and refresh because they're enriched with pure, natural avocado oil and a zesty scent of lemon. They feel good. Smell heavenly. Best of all -- they work. Get California Naturals skin treatments. And let the sunshine in.

TAHOKA DRUG

Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

caused by inflammation

Doctors have found a medication that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues. Then it actually helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation.


The answer is Preparation H®. No prescription is needed for Preparation H Ointment or suppositories.

It may be our life insurance, but it's your life. Who's going to make sure one fits the other?

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Lynn County News
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Provides Feast
For Livestock



Mrs. David Woods
 ... NEE TRENA LEA JACKSON
David Woods, Miss Jackson Pledge Vows

Miss Trena Lea Jackson became the bride of David Woods, June 1st at 7:00 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church in Post.

The Rev. Leon Smith, minister, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Jackson of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods of Post are the parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white bridal satin featuring a bodice and long puff sleeves of imported lace accented with a scalloped neckline and matching appliques of imported lace and pearls over the skirt and chapel length train. The headpiece of matching lace accented with pearls held an elbow-length veil of silk illusion. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white roses atop a white bible.

Miss Jan Bullock of Post, was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of orchid taffeta with an overlay of sheer crepe,

featuring a rounded neckline and short puff sleeves with a border of white daisies.

Miss Lana Dunn of Post, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress identical to the maid of honor's.

Bill Woods, father of the bridegroom was best man. Lance Dunn of Post, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Guests were seated by Kyle Josey and David Hart, both of Post.

Wedding music was presented by Jimmy Jackson and accompanied by Dortha Jackson.

The Bride is a 1973 graduate

and the bridegroom was a 1972 graduate, and attending South Plains College, both of Post. Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at Strafford, Texas.

Methodist VCS
June 11-15

CHURCH SCHOOL - JUNE 11-15
 Vacation Church School will begin June 11th at the First United Methodist Church. Classes will be from 9:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday.

There will be classes for nursery, kindergarten, elementary 1 & 2, elementary 3 & 4, and elementary 5 & 6. All children are invited to attend.

That sizzling steak on your dinner plate could have come from a steer that got healthy on cotton bolls—minus the fiber, that is.

Until recently, the dried-up bolls that originally held the fiber were considered a nuisance and presented a giant disposal problem for gins.

Now however, reports the National Cotton Council, the dried bolls or burs are proving to be valuable for livestock feed. They're becoming increasingly popular not only as the roughage component for feedlot animals but also as a supplement food for range and pasture stock.

Protein content of the burs ranges from 7½ to 12 percent. The burs are made into pellets, which can have molasses or other liquid supplements added to them upon request.

The first facility for converting the burs into pellets was built by a gin near Lubbock, Tex., a few years ago. And demand is now outstripping production. The bur pellets are currently being trucked to feedlots and feed mills in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

This new use of burs adds to the growing list of by-products from almost every part of the cotton plant. A concentrate produced from cottonseed was recently discovered as a valuable new source of protein-rich human food. Cottonseed meal, the dry substance that remains after oil is pressed from the seed, is widely used as a protein supplement for cattle.

Refined oil from cottonseed goes into margarine, salad and cooking oils, shortening, and a frozen dessert called mellorine that's similar to ice cream.

Linters, the short tag ends of cotton fiber left on the seed after ginning, are used in mattresses, twine, candlewicks, carpets, gauze, film, lacquer, explosives, phonograph records, and other products.

And cottonseed hulls, used chiefly as a cattle feed roughage, also are the basis for modern plastic articles as well as sweeping compounds.



NEW FARM BUREAU HOME OFFICE - Dedication and open house for the Texas Farm Bureau's new \$2.7 million office building at 7420 Fish Pond Road in Waco will be Wednesday afternoon, June 13. The four-story reinforced concrete structure, which contains approximately 100,000 square feet of space, is headquarters for the state's largest farm organization and its affiliated member service companies. The TFB and affiliates employ 369 persons with all but 100 located in Waco.

JEST LAFFS by ROBERT



Cotton Fibers
Aid Clean-Up
Of Oil Spills

Cotton fibers promise to help solve the problem of oil spill clean-ups, reports the National Cotton Council.

Extensive research at Texas Tech University has shown that cotton fibers will absorb up to 50 times their weight in crude oil.

This is ten times more efficient than straw, the most commonly used material for helping clean up oil spills.

Trousers Are
Top Market
For Cotton

Manufacturers of men's and boys' trousers were the biggest customers for cotton in 1971.

This information came to light in a report recently issued by the National Cotton Council, showing major end uses for the natural fiber. The report shows that 797,000 bales of cotton were used in trouser production.

Sheets and pillowcases were second, consuming 603,000 bales.

Rounding out the top ten end-uses for cotton were: towels and toweling, draperies and upholstery, men's and boys' shirts, men's and boys' underwear, retail piece goods, bedspreads, women's slacks and jeans, and automobile uses.

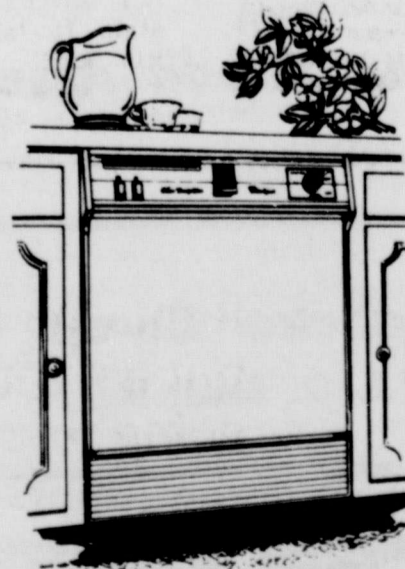
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FATHER'S DAY -
 JUNE 17

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BILL GRIFFIN SAYS



Water-skiing on your favorite lake can bring a lot of fun and excitement to those hot summer days. It can also spell tragedy with carelessness and disregard for a basic safety precautions.

Some of the key points regarding water-skiing safety are listed:

1. State law requires ski boats to be equipped with a rear-view mirror. A boat is to carry one passenger in addition to the driver. The passenger's job is to observe the skier at all times.
2. Skiers should wear Coast Guard approved lifesaving devices. Ski belts are generally considered inadequate.
3. Never ski near swimmers, fishermen or other boats. The driver is responsible for keeping his skier clear of these hazards as well as out of shallow water, fallen trees and rocky places.
4. Never turn the boat without checking the position of the skier.

A skier inside the wake will sink as the towrope slackens. One outside the wake can be snapped like a ship and fall at a dangerously fast speed.

5. When a skier falls, slow immediately, look for his raised-arm "OK" signal, and turn back to pick him up. Signal other boats with a raised arm that there is a downed skier in the area (the skier can do this by raising a ski vertically out of the water). Approach the skier slowly from downwind so the boat will not drift into him. Trail the towrope past the skier with gears in neutral so the propeller cannot accidentally injure the skier.

6. A skier should never wrap the towrope around himself.

Water sports can provide a lot of enjoyment. However, be sure to keep "safety" foremost in your mind and make it a habitual practice. You'll be glad you did.

FARM news

Meteorologist Measures Water Evaporation

LUBBOCK -- The old adage of what goes up must come down is not always true when seen in the light of what is happening to water in the High Plains soil. "Fact is," says Oliver Newton, agricultural meteorologist for the National Weather Service (NWS), "over a 15-day period during May, we lost more than five inches of soil moisture by evaporation."

Newton, who works in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, is based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

"At present our water supply is being used much faster than it is being replaced," he reports. "Inevitably we are forced to get the most out of every inch of available moisture."

Says Newton, "Because of the importance of evaporation loss on the High Plains, the NWS began publishing daily evaporation reports in 1972. Our intentions are to help the farmer determine the most efficient timing of crop irrigation."

Data included in the report is supplied from weather service sub-stations at Spur, Lubbock, Locketville, Plainview and the Wild Life Refuge south of Muleshoe. Newton explains that figures are correlated every 24 hours from the total amount of water lost to evaporation from an open water surface at each location. The information is then analyzed by the NWS office at the Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. This data is computed as an average evaporation loss on the South Plains

and is submitted daily Monday through Friday to radio and television stations throughout the area, as well as to other sources on the NWS teletype circuit.

With this report, the meteorologist can carefully assembled guidelines should be able to determine the moisture supply of his fields at a given time, he explains. This may be a rainfall gauge or irrigation measurement that was heavy enough to wet the soil to a depth equal to or deeper than the normal root zone of the crop. This becomes the date when soil moisture depletion begins.

Second, by examining the evaporation data offered by NWS and estimating the percentage of moisture retained. With this calculation, he is able to plan his irrigation several days before it is needed.

The problem of determining soil moisture loss and supply is complex, Newton points out. Several factors besides evaporation must be considered. "First crops extract water from the soil at a rate closely related to the evaporation potential. Of course, this will vary, depending on soil conditions and plant maturity. For instance, a young crop will not extract water as fast as do mature crops. "Second, available moisture varies, depending on the soil, crop rainfall and other factors. Plants will extract moisture at a maximum rate when the soil is saturated, but as drying occurs the

extraction decreases. The texture of the soil affects this process, since some soils release water to the roots of plants more readily than others.

"The soil over the High Plains can hold from seven to ten inches of moisture, generally within the top five or six feet of soil. If the crop is basically shallow-rooted less water will be available. But on the other hand, deep-rooted plants will have access to water lying from the surface down to six feet. For instance, cotton with its deep-root system can extract water from depths to five feet.

"The point of all this," Newton concludes, "is that the producer can take information provided by NWS and with some knowledge of his crop and soil conditions, can apply his conclusions effectively to his own situation. With everyone working together, we may be able to utilize efficiently any moisture we get and at the same time conserve our irrigation water supply."



The salesman was stranded at a desolate farmhouse during a bad storm. He asked the farmer if he could put him up for the night. The farmer scratched his head. "The only way would be for you to sleep with the red-headed school teacher." The salesman was indignant and replied. "I'll have you understand, I'm a gentleman." The farmer smiled. "So is the school teacher."

Here's the mower for you. Any way you cut it.

Big estate. Small yard. Something in between. If it's a grass cutting job, International has a mower that will fit the job exactly.

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CUB CADET TRACTOR - MODEL 129, 12 HP
CADET RIDING MOWER - MODEL 55, 5 HP.

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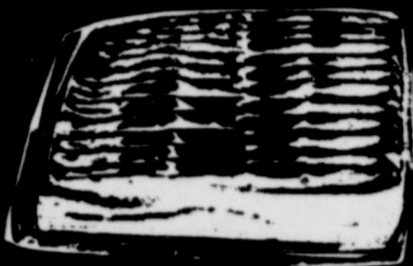


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BACON
1 LB PKG. **89c**

PLAINSMAN

FRANKS

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HEBHARDTS HOT DOG

SAUCE

4 10 OZ CANS **\$1.00**

USDA CHOICE RIB

STEAK

\$1.19

POUND

SHURFINE FROZEN PERC
FISH FILLER

SAUSAGE

2

NABISCO CHIPSAHOY
COOKIES

14 1/2 OZ PKG.

59c

SHURFRESH POTATO

CHIPS

LARGE BAG

49c

NORTHERN PAPER

TOWELS

3

JUMBO ROLLS

\$1



DELMONTE EARLY HARVEST

PEAS

4

17-OZ CANS

\$1.00

PEAS 2 10 OZ PKG.

45c

SHURFINE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT

POTATOES

2

9 OZ. PKG.

39c



MORTON CREAM

PIES

LARGE SIZE EACH

29c

CARYL RICHARDS INSTANT

HAIR CONDITIONER

16 OZ SIZE

69c

PEPSI

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28 OZ BOTTLE

\$1.00

SHURFINE VEGETABLE

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48 OZ

BOTTLE

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FRESH GREEN **ONION**

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FISH STICKS
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Mrs. THOMAS HERBERT STILWELL, JR.
... NEE MARTHA LOUISE ARNOLD

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Couple

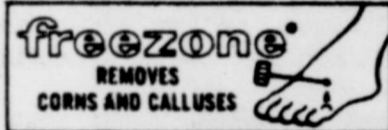
Miss Martha Louise Arnold became the bride of Lieutenant Thomas Herbert Stilwell, Junior,

in a double-ring ceremony, Sunday, June 10, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, in First Baptist Church of Texarkana, Texas.

The Reverend Wallace Watkins, Assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hayden Arnold, Junior, of Texarkana, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

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Mrs. Thomas Herbert Stilwell of Palestine, Texas.

The church was decorated with brass candelabras with tall white tapers and large arrangements of majestic daisies and stock. Majestic daisies marked the family pews.

Miss Betsy Shields, organist, presented a program of nuptial music. Dr. William E. Shields sang the selections, "Eternal Life" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Candles were lighted by Miss Charlotte Oxford and Mr. Charles W. Yancey, Junior, of Texarkana.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding a gown of ivory silk satin and re-embroidered alencon lace. The moulded empire bodice veiled with the lace was fashioned with a high Victorian collar and long sheer, tightly fitted sleeves appliqued with the lace. Tiny self-covered buttons accented the back of the bodice and tiny buttons and loops fastened the sleeves at the wrists. The slim skirt of back gathered fullness fell to a swept length train. The scalloped lace entirely edged the hemline of the gown. The sheer sleeveless coat train was appliqued with lace which covered the entire edge of the train, matching the hemline of the gown.

Mrs. Michael Worley of Waco, Texas, was Matron of Honor. She wore a navy blue and white dotted swiss floor length gown. The cap sleeves were of small ruffles, matching the neckline and edged with tiny white lace. She wore a white hat with navy blue streamers and white short gloves. Her bouquet was of red and yellow silk tulips accented with morning-glory blossoms and interspersed with baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Misses Susan and Ann Stilwell, sisters of the groom, Mrs. Thomas Hayden Arnold, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Susan Nash of Texarkana, Texas. Their gowns and bouquets were identical to the Matron of Honor.

Lieutenant Tom Crank, from Junction City, Kansas, served as best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Gary Angell, Mr. Leland Reinhard, both of LaMarque, Texas, Mr. Henry Stilwell, brother of the groom, from Palestine, Texas, and Mr. Thomas Hayden Arnold, brother of the bride, Texarkana, Arkansas.

The ushers, all cousins of the groom, were Mr. Steve Wunnenberg, Texarkana, Texas, Mr. Ronald Caddell, Dallas, Mr. David Peden, Huntsville, and Mr. Tom Williams, Austin.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length coat dress of yellow polyester crepe. She wore a corsage of green cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother wore a long-sleeved rose floor-length gown, with matching embroidered lace collar. Her corsage was of white cymbidium orchids.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Rutland Morriss, Junior, 2924 Pine Street, in Texarkana. The bride's table was centered with a silver epergue filled with red and yellow flowers, carrying out the bride's colors. The bride's cake was decorated with yellow roses. The groom's table held a

bouquet of red roses.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Joe Gordon, Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. Roland Brown, Waco, Texas, Miss Jane Primm, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Miss Becky Coggin, Ft. Worth, Texas, Miss Nina, Miss Hannah Kittrell, Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Walter Barnes, Mrs. John Wuhan, Miss Abigail Barnes, Miss Jan Nash, Miss Becky Finley, all of Texarkana, and Misses Patty and Jimmie Lou Crook and Miss Martha Deerman, all of Palestine, Texas.

The bride graduated from Texarkana, Texas High School, and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Elementary Education with certification in Special Education from Baylor University in December of 1972. She has been teaching at Pine Street Junior High School in Texarkana this spring.

The bridegroom graduated from Palestine High School and received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from the United States Air Force Academy, June 6, 1973. While attending the Academy, he sang with the Cadet Chorale, was Flight Commander of 36th Squadron, Operations Officer of 36th Squadron, and on the Commandant's list two semesters. He was a member of the Baptist Student Union in Colorado Springs and soloist in the Baptist Student Union Choir.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Bahama Islands, Lieutenant and Mrs. Stilwell will live in Wichita Falls, Texas, where he will be stationed at Shepherd Air Force Base.

The bride's grandfather was the late E. A. Thomas of Grassland and her grandmother is Mrs. Vada Hoet of Texarkana.

Merchants Urged To Display Relics

Merchants and businessmen are requested to display pictures and relics in their places of business

featuring early days in Lynn County, for the Old Settlers' Reunion on Saturday, June 23, 1973.

The Window Displays have always been of great interest to Lynn County pioneers who are in town for the reunion.

Displays will be judged and prizes awarded for first and second places during the program Saturday afternoon.

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Policeman's Blame

Officer Harrison halted a driving motorist and gave him a ticket. But he failed to notice the man was intoxicated. Several minutes later, the same man drove his car through a red light and knocked down a pedestrian.

Could the woman hold the driver legally liable for the accident? "The city is supposed to provide police protection," argued in a court hearing. "What we pay taxes for. If the officer hadn't let that drunk get away, I would never have gotten hurt."



But the court disagreed, the law simply does not require this kind of a claim.

It is true that all members of the community are entitled to reasonable police protection. This is a general, not a specific right. It does not mean the victim of a crime, if he can prove to some police error, can recover damages from the city government.

The reasoning is mainly pragmatic. Courts fear that if claims were allowed, the burden on cities would be staggering.

Nevertheless, under certain circumstances, a person may have a special right to police protection. Consider the professional person who is an informant or a material witness in a pending trial. If he is in danger, the city is likely to be held liable for his safety.

"Otherwise," said one court, "might become difficult to convince the citizen to cooperate with law enforcement officers."

In one unusual case, the city because the police missed a chance to prevent a tragedy. They said officers came out to investigate a quarrel, then left with the case unsettled.

But the city was excused. The court said even if the police should have stayed longer, still could not fairly be held liable for the man's own life.

Watson President of Pioneer Gas Co.

Bert (Tex) Watson, who assumed the office of president and chief executive officer of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, announced the naming of a new president for the company, and two new officers for Pioneer Gas Products Company, a subsidiary.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company directors elected Watson in a meeting on April 17, 1973, to his appointment effective to coincide with the retirement of Burton P. Smith. Smith, who is retiring, will remain on the board and continue to serve as chairman of the executive committee.

R. R. McCafferty, assistant vice president and a long-time employee of Pioneer, was advanced to the position of president of Pioneer Gas Products Company, and James E. (Buck) Cannon was named vice president. Pioneer Gas Products is a subsidiary of Pioneer and operates gasoline plants for the production and sale of liquid petroleum products.

In completing the announcement, Watson said that Larry R. Shortes, Pioneer vice president, would assume the duties of division manager of the West Texas Division of Pioneer. Shortes, who was named vice president in February of this year, will replace Champ H. Rainwater, who will remain with the company in an advisory capacity until his retirement on August 1.

LOCAL

Roy Bankston of Lubbock spent the week-end in Tahoka visiting his sister, Mrs. Wes Jolly and other relatives.

AROUND TOWN

BY LEONA WALDRIP

CALL 998-4496



On an extended visit in the home of her Aunt, Mrs. Eula Eason is Mrs. Retha Mayo and her little daughter, Renee, of Whitesboro, Texas. The family came last week for the funeral of Mrs. Sallie Stigler.

The husband and two sons returned home immediately but Mrs. Mayo will remain a few days longer.

She is a 1957 graduate of Tahoka High School and will be remembered as Retha Morse.

Her brother, Homer, and family who live in Lubbock visited in the Eason home Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Parker of Seminole is also visiting Mrs. Eason for a few days.

Arriving by plane on Saturday afternoon at Lubbock Airport was seven year old Shelley New of

Houston.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everton Nevills and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Ledbetter, and will be spending most of the summer in Tahoka as she did last summer.

The little lady made the trip alone and Grampa Everton and Grandma June met her.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carter will be leaving the week-end for a week's vacation trip to points in Central Texas. They will attend the wedding of a granddaughter in Waco and visit his sister in Fort Worth.

Leta Brown of Lubbock spent Fri. night and Saturday with her sister Leona Waldrip.

Mrs. Thelma Dewbre spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her daughter's family, the Don McKibbens in Lubbock.

Lynn County friends of the M.L. Green's will be interested to know that word has been received here that the family is moving from Sadler, Texas to Comanche.

Mr. Green has been Supt. of Schools at Sadler for several years and his wife, Ruth, was a teacher. They have bought a home in Comanche and will both be in the school system there. He was a former principal in the Wilson schools and she taught 2nd grade there. The couple has 3 sons.

Mrs. Irene Garrison, who resides at Golden Manor Apts. returned Monday from Merkel.

She had been at the bedside of her brother, Junior Lindsey, who had a recent heart attack, and is suffering from high blood pressure.

After spending a week of their vacation visiting relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinsey of West Covina, Calif., departed for home on Sunday.

The families met at the home of the J.M. Johnsons on Monday night for a fish fry to celebrate Mr. Johnson's birthday.

Mrs. Quinsey is his sister and Mrs. Pete Dorman is another sister. On Saturday, June 2 they attended the Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Rutledge of Lubbock, Mrs. Rutledge being Edward's sister. The Quinsey's formerly lived in Lubbock but moved to California about 2 years ago.

As a surprise to her daughter,

Mrs. J.W. McMullan, Mrs. Austin of Lubbock, brought dinner on Sunday and spent the day. She was accompanied by her other daughter, Ilene Green also of Lubbock. It was an occasion to celebrate the birthday of both daughters.

Mrs. Beula Davis was a special guest at the dinner. Mrs. McMullan's husband remains a patient at M. D. Anderson Hospital and is reported to be improving.

Rev. Perry Threadgill of Lubbock preached at both services of Sweet Street Baptist Church on Sunday. He was formerly pastor at Floydada but retired some months ago.

All members of Tahoka Rebekah Lodge are urged to be present on Tuesday night June 12th when a New member will be initiated. A salad supper will follow.

Several members of Brownfield Lodge will help with the initiation. Evelyn Burr and Leona Waldrip, Brownfield, Monday night.

Visiting in the home of their grandparents, the C.W. Burrs, this week are Bobby, 8 and Cheryl 10. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughlett, Lubbock.

Mrs. A. J. Kaddatz has sold her home on South 2nd Street and will be leaving soon. It won't be the same at City-County Library without Mrs. Kaddatz around.

Mrs. Inez Jenkins, currently a teacher in Tahoka Schools, registered Monday for summer courses at Texas Tech.

Dale Rogers

On Deans List

Dr. Allen F. Cordt made public 155 McMurry College students who achieved recognition on his Dean's List for the spring semester.

Among those making the Dean's List was Nancy Dale Rogers of Tahoka.

She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Turner Rogers of Tahoka.

Nancy Dale had an average of 3.5. She is a freshman, majoring in mathematics.

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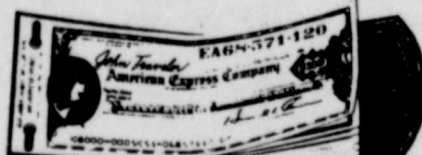


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Edmund Maeker On Advisory Committee

Edmund Maeker of Wilson has been invited to attend a meeting of the Lubbock area citizens advisory committee to the Texas ion. Saturday, June 2nd. The meeting will be held at the Texas Tech University Law School Building.

Members of the local citizens advisory committee have been asked to help commission members and staff become aware of

local opinion on the strengths and weakness of the Constitution. Recommendations formulated by the committee will provide input from the South Plains area. Planning the event is the executive committee composed of Mrs. John A. Anderson, Judge Glenn Toombs, Ralph Brock and Edward R. Smith. The schedule for meeting calls for discussion and evaluation of specific constitu-

Lynn County News

South Plains citizens are invited to contact the chairman or vice-chairman if they have suggestions concerning the constitution, by writing to Mrs. John A. Anderson, Texas Tech University Law School, Lubbock, Texas, 79409 or Judge Glenn Toombs, Box 156, Gall, Texas 79738.

The recommendations from the local advisory committee will be sent to the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission and to the South Plains legislators. The 181 members of the Legislature will become members of the constitutional convention when it convenes January 1974.

MEMORIAL GIFTS

in memory of your loved ones support American Heart Association programs which carry promise of reducing death and disability caused by Cardiovascular Diseases. It is a gift of Life.

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MRS. SAMUEL MENSCH
... NEE CONNIE KIZER

Kiser-Mensch Pledge Vows

DRAW (Special) - Miss Connie Kizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kizer of Tahoka, and Samuel Kenneth Mensch, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mensch of O'Donnell, were married in a double ring service at 8 p.m. today in Draw Methodist church. Officiant was the Rev. Ralph Odom, minister. Wedding music was provided by Belinda Williams, organist, and Lena Williams, vocalist.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mensch are 1973 graduates of O'Donnell High School. He is employed as a plumber.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Paula Sherrill of Lubbock maid of honor, and Miss Pam Brewer of O'Donnell and Miss Ronia Kizer, bridesmaids.

Best man was Rickie Gass of Lubbock, and groomsmen were Mike Barnes of O'Donnell and Jackie Stidham. Guests were seated by Burley Brewer of O'Donnell and Kenny Cooley of Clovis, N. M.

Candlelighters were Glenda Brewer of O'Donnell and Roddy Williams. Regenia Glaze of Tarzan was flower girl, and Phillip Furlow served as ring bearer.

The couple will make their home at 706 11th St., O'Donnell.

For her wedding, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over bridal taffeta, featuring a lace covered standup collar.

The season for fruits and vegetables is just around the corner. Do you grow a surplus of fruits and vegetables? Do you conserve them? With inflation and the need for stretching the food dollar, this is a way to make your dollars go further and have high-quality food for your family as well.

From time to time during the season, I will offer suggestions on food preservation. This week I'd like to talk about preservation planning. When should you start planning? A good time to start planning for fruits and vegetables is before the harvest season starts, whether you grow your own food or plan to buy it.

Consider the amount of freezer space you have, whether it is a chest type, upright or part of your refrigerator. If your freezer

is limited, you may want to preserve part of the food your family needs by canning. If so, you need to consider the jars and other canning supplies which you

have on hand. Will you need to buy new supplies? You can reuse undamaged jars and rings but always buy new lids.

Also, how much space do you have for storage of canned foods? Do you need to consider adding some new cabinet or shelf space?

Be ready for the season and preserve the foods at the peak of quality and when they are plentiful or lowest in price.

About 10 percent of our population, according to economists don't have enough money to provide a nutritionally balanced diet. There are 20 percent to 40cents more who are malnourished due to ignorance about nutrition and/or poor eating habits. By the way, overeating is also a form of malnutrition.

Adequate nutrition is possible, even among limited income persons, if you can make proper food choices based on the four food groups: Milk products; vegetables and fruits; meat, fish, poul-



Carolyn Haley Says...

try, eggs; and breads and cereals. To help with those four servings per day needed from the bread-cereal group -- try rice.

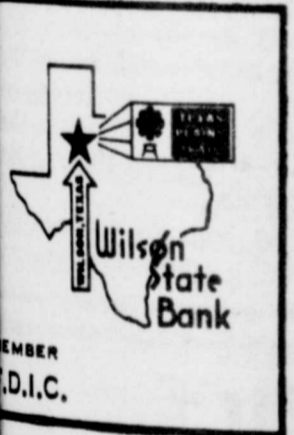
A half-cup serving of cooked rice contains only 82 calories -- relatively few when compared to many other foods. Rice (as well as the other bread-cereal foods) are good for protein, iron, B-vitamins and energy.

Try rice in this main dish and get lots of nutrition as well as good eating.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK:

- CHILI-RICE BAKE**
- 1 pound lean ground beef
 - 1 cup each, chopped onions and green peppers
 - 2 cups beef broth
 - 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
 - 1 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 2 Tablespoons chili powder
 - 3 cups cooked rice
 - 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- Saute beef, onion, and green peppers until meat is almost done. Blend in broth, tomato paste, and seasonings. Add rice. Spoon into a shallow 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 min. 6 servings.

Mrs. Shirley Burkhalter, Richard and Kathy of Carrollton are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hubbard.



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Mrs. STANLEY MARTIN GILL
... NEE JULIA MAE IRVIN

Julia Mae Irvin Marries Mr. Gill

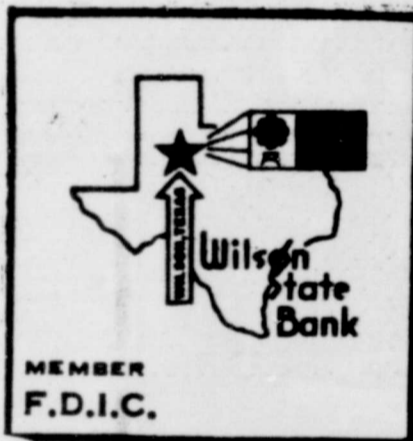
Julia Mae Irvin and Stanley Martin Gill exchanged double ring vows at the First Baptist Church in Lubbock, June 2, at 8 p.m. Julia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hue Lewis Irvin of 2513 32nd St., in Lubbock and

Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie L. Gill of New Home.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Hue Lewis Irvin. The maid of honor was Ann Walker and the Matron of Honor was Jean A. Mallory, sister of the bride. The Bridesmaid was Donna Howard. Brides-matrons were Shirley Irvin and Rhonda Timmons.

The best man was Robbie L. Gill father of the groom. Groomsmen were Stacy L. Gill, Kenneth Timmons, Willis O. Landers and Phillip I. Chisum.

Ushers for the wedding were Danny L. Irvin, Randy Raymond and Kenny Fillingim. Candle-lighter was Stacy S. Gill. Flower Girls were Christy Mallory



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Lynn County News

and Tara Timmons. Ringbearer was Brad Irvin. Mrs. Imogene

Harris was the Organist and Mrs. Sara Newcomb was the Soloist.

Julia Irvin selected a Juliet styled gown of Bordeaux lace and organza in candlelight. The lace bodice was accented in a square yoke of organza edge in venise lace flowers and sprinkled in pearl beaded lace flowers.

A high wedding vand neckline was also laced in the flowerlets. The Juliet sleeves of sheer organza puffed at the elbow from fitted lace and gathered to the cuffs of lace. The natural waistline was sashed in pink satin ribbons. The softly gathered skirt was complemented by a Watteau train centered in a row of lace medallions and ribbon fows from yoke to chapel length. The entire hemline was edged in Venice lace flowers.

A reception was held after the wedding in the lower auditorium of the First Baptist Church for the couple.

The couple will reside at 5440 45th Street in Lubbock after their wedding trip.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1956

CROSSWORD

Answers

ACROSS

- Sounding, as bells
- Naval title
- Potato (dial.)
- Leaves out
- Decorate
- Wood-shaping machine
- Fortify
- Half an em
- Folder
- Skill
- Hint
- Pole
- Beast of burden
- Qualification tests
- French article
- Pigpen
- Insolent talk (slang)
- Harangue
- Lizard
- More sagacious
- Tardier
- Portends
- Compensation

DOWN

- River into Chesapeake Bay (poss.)
- Arabian chieftain
- So be it!
- Behold!
- Excessive veneration
- A wanderer
- Pluck
- Unit nucleus (mil.)
- Anesthetic
- South African Dutch
- Dispatched
- Pronoun
- Chinese prefecture
- Literate
- Fawns upon
- Hawaiian bird
- Below (naut.)
- Fine line of a letter
- Railway (abbr.)
- Pre-vailing conditions
- Mast
- Cubic meter
- Hebrew stringed instrument
- Genus of lily
- Wanders about idly
- Britiah (abbr.)



Rules of the water are as important as rules of the road. You think not?

Well, the way water regulations are ignored lots of people must think that way too. But it's a matter of lack of information—we hope.

Very few people who venture out into the water, with a boat of any kind, size or shape (from little canoes to big runabouts), really know waterway regulations.

This is hardly true of those who helm the large cruisers on our mammoth impoundments, and certainly not true of those who man the great seagoing rigs on our Gulf waters... for the latter are checked and double-checked periodically by the Coast Guard.

But the little fellows who steer the fishing boats and the small pleasure craft are neglected. That is, we don't have the critical overseers to make us learn the rules and adhere to them. And it's typically true that what you're made to do, you do—and what you aren't forced to do, you don't.

This is not a criticism of law of-

ficials, or to urge a clamp down on the negligent. It's just a gentle reminder to you and to me to ship up and to brush up on our jargon, our knowledge of boating, and our ability to "put to sea" safely and to operate our boats courteously.

When the State of Texas chose its "DRIVE FRIENDLY" slogan (thanks to former newspaperman Weldon Hart), it selected a simple but potent motto that grows on you. Really, it's surprising how many accidents can be attributed to anger. But they are not limited to cars and roadways, or to airplanes and airways, but also to boats and waterways.

To me driving friendly on the water is more important to living than driving friendly on the highway. It's bad enough to have a collision on the highway but it doubly dangerous on water, for there you may survive the crash but you still face the serious danger of drowning.

That's double jeopardy. Only a mid-air plane collision could be worse.

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THE CLINT WALKER AGENCY

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Memorial Announcement

Mrs. Darlene Gurley, American Heart Association Memorial Chairman for Lynn County announced a new drive in memorial giving for the county. "Many people pay tribute to the memory of their loved ones by making a memorial contribution to the American Heart Association," said Mrs. Gurley. "It is a dignified means of expressing sympathy. . . and it also helps in the day-to-day fight against heart disease."

If you would like to honor the memory of your loved ones with a gift of life, bring or mail your contributions to Darlene Gurley, First National Bank, Tahoka.



LaRee Farr

...ENGAGED

LaRee Farr To Marry

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss LaRee Farr and Mr. Robert Hamil is announced by her parents, Mrs. Charlene Farr of Odessa and Mr. James Farr of Dumas.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamil of Odessa.

The couple will marry on June 22, at the New Home Baptist Church at 8:30 p.m.

The bride elect is a 1972 graduate of New Home High School and is now employed by R. L. Prescott at Warfield Truck Terminal.

Robert is a 1966 graduate of Permian High School and attended Odessa College. He is employed by Abbott Building Company. He soon plans to enter into his own business in the same field of work.

LOCAL Mrs. Jewel Connolly and Floyce Sherrod visited in Houston with relatives, for two weeks.

Gandy-Stanley Wedding Friday

Miss Nita Gandy and Dennis Stanley will pledge marriage vows Friday, June 15, at 8 p.m. in the Tahoka First United Methodist Church.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Mark Martin Receives Degree

Mark Martin received his B. A. degree in Texas Tech University this spring. He graduated from Seminole High School in 1969 and attended West Texas University for his freshman year. He has been employed at Sears Roebuck in Lubbock in the catalog department for the last three years.

He and his wife, Sammie, reside at 4338 53rd St in Lubbock. Sammie has been teaching 4th Grade at Parson's Elementary at Lubbock since receiving her degree a year ago.

Mark is the son of Dan Martin of Grassland and Jo Ann Martin of Southland. His grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Martin and Mr. & Mrs. M. C. Thomas, both of Tahoka.

Kim Turner On Honor List

Dr. Allen F. Cordt made public 155 McMurry College students who achieved recognition on his Dean's List for the spring semester.

Among those making the Dean's List was Kim Turner of Tahoka.

She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Tahoka.

Kim had an average of 4.0. She is a freshman, majoring in accounting.



Pam McCellan

...ENGAGED

Pamela McCellan Is Engaged

Mrs. Charles E. McRuidoso, N. M. announced engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Kay, to Michael Hough, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hough of Ruidoso. The wedding is scheduled for evening, June 25 in the church of Christ.

uated from Bovina High School and attended Garden City Junior College, Garden City, Kansas and Eastern New Mexico University. The couple plan to reside in Ruidoso where Mr. Hough is employed by Hough Construction.

Friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend the wedding.

Miss McClellan is a great granddaughter of Mrs. W.J. Jordan of Tahoka.

T-Bar Bridge Winners

with six tables in play, last weeks duplicate bridge winners at T-Bar Country Club were: Mrs. Jess Gurley and Mrs. Olen Renfro, first; John Nickens and Mrs. Mary Eckols of Post, second; Mrs. Juanita Szydoski and Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Brownfield, third; Mrs. Nita Burress of Post and Mrs. Audie Norman, fourth; and Miss Sharla Wells of Post and Mrs. Meldon Leslie, fifth.

Producing Mrs. David O. Midkiff are the parents of a born Wednesday, May p.m. in the St. Mary's

welghed 7 lbs. 11 ozs. been named Angela Kay. is employed by the Highway Department. are Mr. and Mrs. of Tahoka and Mr. Ray Little of Post. are Mrs. of Tahoka and Ogle Jasper. Also Mrs. and Mrs. Bud Carter, Post.

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Any erroneous reflection on the reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Lynn County News will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.



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Johnny Valentine Publisher
D'Linda Valentine Advertising
Betty Jolly News and Bookkeeping
Susan Isbell Composing

*Legal Notice

The Board of Equalization of the Wilson Independent School District will meet on June 13, 1973, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Elementary building. 21-3tc

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE TIME WARRANTS THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF LYNN
CITY OF TAHOKA

WHEREAS the City Council of the City of Tahoka, Texas has heretofore caused to be published in the "Lynn County News" on May 10, 1973 and May 17, 1973 notice of intention to issue time warrants, and whereas, in the publication of said notice the "Lynn County News" left a portion of said notice unpublished and as a result thereof said notice was ambiguous.

NOW, THEREFORE, corrected notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the governing body of the City of Tahoka, Texas, to pass an ordinance on the 15th day of June 1973, authorizing the issuance of interest bearing time warrants against the general fund of said City in an amount not to exceed \$65,000.00, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed eight percent (8 percent) per annum, and maturing at such times as may be fixed by the governing body of said City, serially or otherwise, with the maximum maturity not to exceed eleven (11) years from their date, for the purpose of evidencing the indebtedness of said City to be incurred in purchasing the following land and premises located in Lynn County, Texas to be used in connection with the City of Tahoka's sewage disposal system. Said land and premises being described as follows to-wit:

All of the North One-half (N-2) of Section No. 489, and that part of the North One-half (N-2) of Section No. 470 lying West

of the Panhandle & Santa Fe RR Right of way, all in Block No. One (1), E. L. & R.R.R.R. Co. Survey, Lynn County, Texas.

SAVE AND EXCEPT that part therefore, previously deeded for highway purposes and further SAVE AND EXCEPT, an undivided one-half of all of the oil royalty, gas royalty and royalty in other minerals in, on and under said land and premises.

CITY OF TAHOKA
BY Hazel Connolly, City Secretary

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED AND RESOLVED that this resolution be entered upon the minutes of the City Council of the City of Tahoka, Texas. This ordinance and resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval, and it is so ordained.

Then it was moved by Councilman, Johnny Valentine, and said motion was seconded by Councilman, Austin Haney that said resolution be finally passed and adopted, and the question being called, the motion was carried by the following vote, Viz:

Ayes: 5
Nos: None
Passed and approved this the 24th day of May, A.D. 1973.

Meldon Leslie, Mayor of the City of Tahoka, Texas.

ATTEST:
Hazel Connolly, City Secretary, City of Tahoka.

NRW NEWS SERVICE

"WE'RE DEMOCRATS"

by
Reed Larson
Executive Vice President
National Right to Work Committee

Communications Workers President Joe Beirne labeled something of a maverick within the AFL-CIO clique, an independent who, along with fellow traveler Jerry of the state, county and municipal employees union and others, likes to go about "doing his own thing."

Just to show how independent he can be, Beirne announced formation of a new CWA political organization unlike George Meany's COPE—which rates as "the nation's powerful political machine" according to labor columnist Riesel—will not even pretend to be non-partisan.

The CWA operation, says Beirne, will be an extension of Democratic Party. "We're not neutral, we're Democrats," took great pride in saying.

So as Democrats, CWA union bosses are putting together a 46-state political network staffed by 40 or 50 full-time professionals to see to it that the right Democrats are elected.

Should a group of CWA members feel uncomfortable with an arrangement, they apparently have a decision to make: If they are lucky enough to live in a Right to Work state, they are in the union without sacrificing their ability to earn a living, they are unlucky enough to live in one of the 31 non-right to work union states they can choose between their jobs and political freedom.

A couple of years ago, New York CWA bosses reinforced their unpopular demand for a compulsory agency shop agreement with the New York Telephone Company by ordering a long and hard strike. Thousands of employees were opposed to the strike and even more opposed to the compulsory union invasion of civil and constitutional rights.

There's a special point in bringing up the circumstances of CWA members in New York, because New York has traditionally been a Republican state. Today, for example, it has a Republican Governor, Nelson Rockefeller, and two Republican Senators, James Buckley and Jacob Javits.

The people of New York elected these men. And now, because of compulsory unionism, some of these same voters will be by Beirne to help finance Democratic Party operations.

Samuel Gompers, founder of the AFL and father of modern day trade unionism in this country, wrote an impassioned plea some 65 years ago for political neutrality in the trade union movement. "The American labor movement is not a political party," he said, "It is partisan to a principle of equal rights and human freedom."

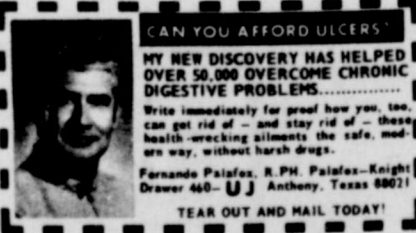
Gompers' successors in the labor movement have lost sight of these high ideals.

This latest move by Joe Beirne is an insult to the memory of Gompers and a striking reminder that America urgently needs a National Right to Work law.

Only when all employees are free to join or refrain from joining or supporting labor organizations without losing their jobs will such abuses cease.

NRS News Service #11

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*Notice

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*Meeting Notices

Civic Organizations



The Tahoka Rotary Club meets at 12:00 noon each Thursday at Tahoka Cafeteria. Binie White, is President.



Lions Club - The Tahoka Lions Club meets at 12:00 noon each Wednesday at Tahoka Cafeteria. Wendall Patterson is President.

*Lodge Notes

STATED MEETINGS of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041, the first Tuesday night in each month. Members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Rudy Johnston Sec., Rush Dudgeon, W.M.

I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 167 of Tahoka meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 8 p.m. at Corner of S. 1st. and Ave. G. Charlie Beckham, Noble Grand, Joe Beckham, Sec.

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			<p>*For Rent</p> <p>FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house near school, 1921 N. 6th. 998-4667. 23-tfc</p> <p>FOR RENT - Nice 3 room furnished house on North 6th Street. C.N. Woods. 12-tfc</p>	

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