

ber 21, 19

November 28

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

December 5

VOLUME 68

15¢ EACH ISSUE

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS 79373

THURSDAY, ~~NOVEMBER 28~~, 1974

NUMBER 49

IRTS \$9.50 \$8.00 \$6.50 \$5.50 20% \$14.00 20% \$10.00 20% \$9.95



LYNN COUNTY 4-H GOLD STAR WINNERS - Kevin James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred James, O'Donnell and Sharon Ernst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ernst, New Home are the recipients of the Gold Star awards for Lynn County. They received their certificates at the District 2 4-H Gold Star Awards Banquet on Monday, November 25 in Lubbock.

Wilson Board Has Regular Meet

The Board of Education of the Wilson Independent School District met in regular session on November 19, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. with the following members being present: Roy L. Kahlich, Curtis Wilie, Tommy Bednarz, C. W. Slone, Thomas Autry, Donald Klaus, and Dale Zant. School administrators present were Gary Gardner, and Ted L. Dockery. Others present were Robert Abbe, Mrs. Monroe Talkmitt, Pastor George Ascher, Ray Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, Bill Mann, Mrs. Billy Hall, Mrs. Margaret Crispin, and James Satter-

white. The following terms of business were transacted:

1. Minutes of October 15, 1974, were approved as read.
2. Accounts payable for November were approved for payment as presented.
3. The audit for the 73-74 fiscal year was presented by Mr. Robert Abbe and approved by the board.
4. Mr. Abbe was approved as the school auditor for the 74-75 school year.
5. An informative discussion concerning the PTA organization was presented to the Board by PTA representatives from the Lubbock area and local patrons. The Board decided not to take any official action concerning the PTA organization at the present time.
6. The board approved the 74-75 textbook committee as presented.
7. The board approved additional

board policy relating to the Federal Family Education and Privacy Act of 1974.

Farm Output Varied

More than 150 different farm products come from less than 3 million farms in the United States.

FFA Chapter Placed First



(National Weather Service)

Nov. 27	64 30
Nov. 28	59 32
Nov. 29	59 28
Nov. 30	41 17
Dec. 1	45 18
Dec. 2	47 30
Dec. 3	50 25

Fir
First killing frost November 14; first hard freeze November 30; rain in November only .60 inch, but 10 wet days; rain so far this year 20.86 inches.

Traffic Control On Post Highway

The Texas Highway Department today announced that barricades would be erected Wednesday on a section of U. S. Highway 380 beginning at the Lynn - Garza County line and extending West approximately five miles. Work is expected to begin within a week. The first operation will consist of replacing existing culverts. Traffic will be controlled by signs and flagmen at each individual site. Motorsits using this section of U. S. 380 are urged to use extreme care, read, and obey all signs, reduce speed approaching work areas and cooperate with flagmen.

Santa Letters Needed By News

Boys and girls, it is getting closer to Christmas and time to write Santa a letter. We would like to publish your letter in our Christmas edition of the Lynn County News. The News needs your letter by December 12, so write your letter to Santa and mail it to the Lynn County News, Drawer D, Tahoka, Texas, 79373.

The Christmas edition will be in the mail December 19, and the News office will be closed Christmas week, so that the employees may have a short vacation.

Toys For Tots Are Needed

The Tahoka Community Action has begun their annual "Toys for Tots" campaign, which delivers toys to boys and girls that will not receive any Christmas time.

If you have any toys to give this worthy project, please take them by the Community Action office, located on the west bypass of highway 87 in the old band hall or if you need them to be picked up call Ester Green at the Community Action office, 998-5094.

Post Office Contract

Construction contract has been awarded a Texas firm to build a post office at Tahoka. The Ta-

hoka contract calling for a building of 4,400 square feet of interior space on a 20,000 square feet parcel of land, was awarded

to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warnick of Hurst. Theirs was the lowest construction bid of all nine submitted.

The Postal Service controls the building site and the contract specified a completion date of June 1975, with lease rights for a ten year period and an option on 20 additional years.

The Farm Radio Broadcasting team of the Tahoka FFA Chapter placed first in the Area II competition Saturday, November 23

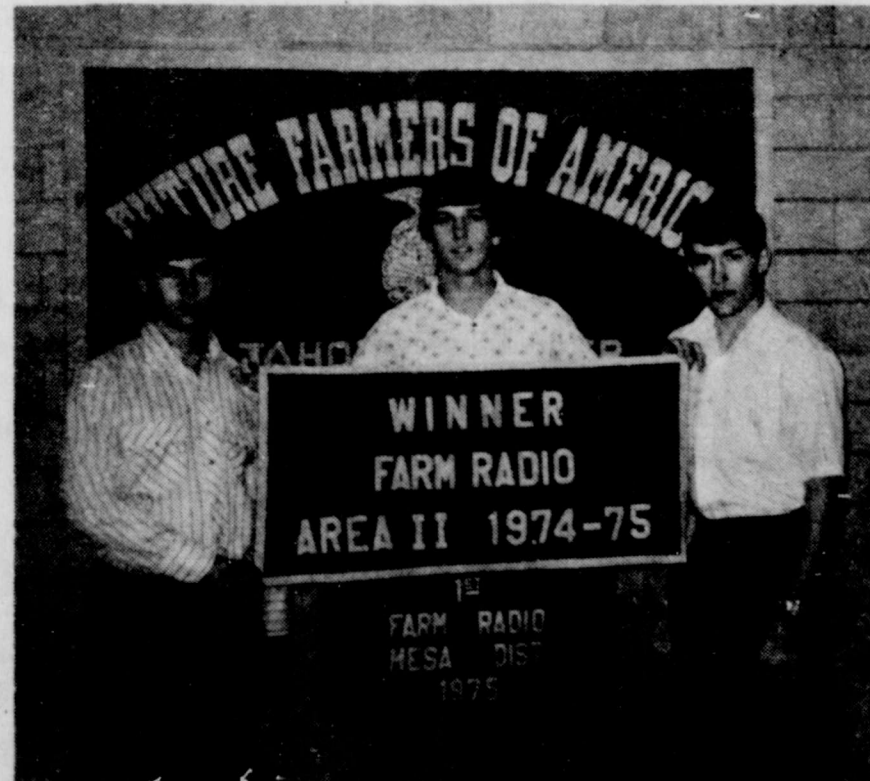
at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring. Winning first qualifies the team for the State FFA Leadership contest to be hosted by Sam Houston State College in Huntsville on December 7th.

The FFA Quiz team from Tahoka FFA that was the Mesa District winner placed fourth in the Area II contest. They were Curtis Stewart, Terry Bell, Manuel Garcia and Antonio Gomez. Making the

trip to the state contest on the Farm Radio team will be Britt Brooks, David Sissney, and Randy White. The team will be accompanied by Taylor Knight, vocational agricultural teacher.



Pictured left to right: Curtis Stewart, Terry Bell, Manuel Garcia, Antonio Gomez.



Left to right: Randy White, Britt Brooks, David Sissney.

Funds For Mrs. Scott

Funds are being taken for Mrs. Dorothy Scott who has been ill for several weeks. She remains a patient in the Lynn County Hospital.

If you would like to contribute you may contact Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Ester Green, or deposit your money at the Tahoka First National Bank to the "Dorothy Scott Fund."

The Scott family would like to thank Mrs. Ruth Walker and the Lubbock school where she teaches for their gift.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Follow That Car!"

Suppose a policeman jumps into the back seat of your automobile and shouts:

"Follow that car!"

Are you obliged to obey? Generally speaking, you are indeed. Under the ancient "hue and cry" doctrines of the common law, an officer may commandeer any vehicle that he needs to catch a fleeing felon.



As Judge Benjamin Cardozo once put it:

"The horse has yielded to the motorcar as an instrument of pur-

suit and flight. Still, as in the days of Edward I, the citizenry may be called upon to enforce justice, not faintly and with lagging steps but honestly and bravely and with whatever implements and facilities are at hand."

You may even be obliged to help in making the actual arrest (at least, say some states, if you are an "able-bodied male over 18 years of age"). To refuse, without good reason, could make you guilty of a misdemeanor.

On the other hand, in the event that you do lend a hand, the community owes you certain legal benefits in return.

For example: A man was called upon by the sheriff to help in arresting an armed fugitive. In the ensuing gunplay, he suffered a bullet wound in the shoulder.

He was therefore entitled, a court ruled afterward, to collect workmen's compensation—just like any county employee injured in the line of duty.

In another case, a clerk in a store helped a policeman make an arrest that turned out to be an error. In short order, the clerk found himself facing a damage suit for "false arrest."

But the court held him not liable. The court said making him pay damages for an innocent mistake, in no way his fault, would be shabby thanks from society to a

Lynn County News good citizen.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

© 1974 American Bar Association

Financial Risk In Agriculture Grows Higher

Financial risks for farmers, ranchers, and agribusiness firms have never been so high as they are now, according to an authority on agricultural finance.

Dr. John A. Hopkin, head of Texas A&M University's agricultural economics department, points out that capital requirements for investment and operation are at an all-time high.

In addition, he notes that farm commodity prices have seldom if ever fluctuated so violently over such short periods.

"The result can be a large and rapid loss of equity, such as the one recently experienced by cattle feeders," Hopkin says. "This situation could jeopardize the Texas cattle feeding industry."

Research indicates that capital and credit needs in agriculture will continue to grow.

Main reasons are higher operating costs, increased acreage under cultivation, and rising values of land, machinery, and other fixed resources.

Farm interest rates—although still below national prime rates—have also reached record highs. And growth in use of debt, along with declining liquidity, is causing severe financial pressure for many farmers and ranchers.

The economist called for a two-pronged approach for dealing with the situation.

"First, we need to discover new sources and types of financing," he stated, "and, second, we need to develop better ways to reduce the inherent risks in today's agricultural production and marketing."

Answers to these problems are being sought by researchers at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Numerous ideas in production and marketing designed to reduce financial risks and maintain credit are being tested in current studies.

Prolific Scientist

George Washington Carver, noted Negro scientist, developed more than 118 products from the sweet potato and over 300 from the peanut. He also produced paving blocks, cordage, paper, rope fiber, and numerous other articles from cotton.

Not Even Half A Loaf

All the farm ingredients that go into a pound loaf of bread—including wheat, lard, shortening, sugar, and dried milk—account for only one-fifth of its cost.

DECA

THE WAY TO TOMORROW



Sheree Ogelsby

This week we're introducing Sheree Ogelsby. Sheree is 17 years old. She works at Thakoka Drug and her employers are Johnny and Bitsie Wells. Sheree sells items and serves customers. She is an

officer of DECA and a FHA member. She was also elected senior favorite earlier in the year. Her parents are Reverend and Frank Ogelsby.

There's a lot of "togetherness" in a crowded theater. If

you've had your favorite garlic shrimp scampi for dinner, check your breath at the door

Ivan (Mac) McWhirter told Lynn County News in the Store that times were really tight hard. It seems that Mac put up a scarecrow on his and someone ripped off his crow's clothes frame, hat and

SHUGART COUPON Saturday, Dec. 14

Dayton Parker Pharmacy TAHOKA PH. 998-4300



9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Extra charge for GROUPS

Lynn County News

Sends Your Message to 2,200 Homes

Tahoka, Texas 79373

"Oldest Business Institution in Lynn County"

Published weekly on Thursday, at Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, office and printing plant located at 1614 Avenue J, Telephone Area Code 806, 998-4888.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Tahoka, Texas 79373, under Act of March 3, 1879, and published continuously without recess.

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.

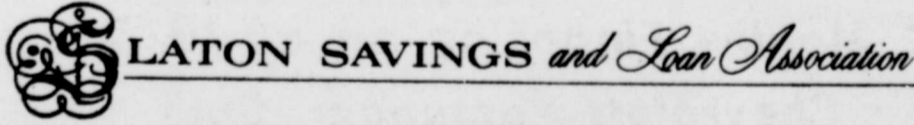


SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Lynn and adjoining counties	\$5.00
Elsewhere in Texas	\$6.00
Out of State	\$7.00

Johnny Valentine Publisher
D'Linda Valentine Advertising
Betty Jolly News and Bookkeeping
Jennifer Garner Composing

Lynn County Branch



Suggests:

"THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT"

A Passbook Savings Account that earns 5 1/4 %

OR

A 90 day Certificate of Deposit which earns 5 3/4 %



106 N. Broadway POST

100 Garza SLATON

1900 Lockwood TAHOKA

Published Weekly on Thursday ESTABLISHED 1903

Lynn County News Tahoka, Texas & Lynn County

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1975

John Valentine, Publisher D'Linda Valentine, Business Mgr.

General Advertising

OPEN RATE \$1.20 column inch
POLITICAL ADVERTISING - \$1.20 column inch (payable in advance)
CLASSIFIED: 10¢ word first insertion - 7¢ a word each edition after - minimum \$1.00 (payable in advance)
CARD OF THANKS: \$2.00 (payable in advance)

Rate Per Month

ADVERTISING RATES PER MONTH by column inches

0 - 19	\$1.20
20 - 39	1.10
40 - 79	1.00
80 - 159	.90
160 - 329	.80
330 - & over	.70

DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON CURRENT WEEK

Mechanical Requirements

11 picas column width
16 inches column depth
5 column width
printed offset

Circulation

Publisher's Statement Oct. 1, 1974 - 1900
Printed at "Publishers Printing"
Subscription price: \$5.00 per year in Lynn & surrounding counties, \$6.30 in State, \$7.35 out-of-state.

INSERT \$150.00

AROUND TOWN

BY LEONA WALDRIP

CALL 998-4496



Charlie Beckham, President of Lynn County Farm Bureau just returned from Waco, where he served on the Resolutions Committee, 1200 were submitted and 400 that were voted on in the State Convention, to be held at Dallas, Texas, December 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Mrs. Shirley Burkhalter, Richard and Kathy of Carrollton spent Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hubbard and other relatives, while they went deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Spruiel and Erick of Texas City spent the week of Thanksgiving visiting his parents and other relatives in Lubbock. Other guests for Thanksgiving Dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spruiel and Misti of Mesquite, Mrs. Mattie Spruiel of Colonial Nursing Home.

Here for an early Thanksgiving Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Green and three boys from Comanche, who were visiting her mother, Mrs. Thelma Green. Other visitors for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Don McKibben, Vicky, Cindy, and Clint, and Mrs. Dexter McKibben, Kristel, and Robert Flanagan of Lubbock.

Visiting here for a week with her sister, Lela Wood, Huey Johnson of Muskogee, Oklahoma has returned to his home. While here he visited the Jerry Harston's of New Home, the Jack Stanford's of Slide, and the Lehman Brown's of Slaton. Mrs. Wood was a guest of the Stanford's on Thanksgiving holiday dinner.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Profitt, were his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris of Mayflower, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Akin went to Lubbock on Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday.

Recent visitors in the home of Buella Atkins were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and family of Paris, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis of Floydada. The men are her brother and nephew.

A former resident of Tahoka, Mrs. J. E. Mayberry of Lufkin writes here that her daughters husband passed away on November 20 and funeral services were held on November 23 at Lufkin. We failed to get his name, but the daughter will be remembered here as Clara Jean Porter.

Thanksgiving visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dulin were: Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dulin and daughter of New Home, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Duke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wendling and children and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ashley and daughter, all of Reece Village.

Leaving Tuesday to spend the holiday with her daughter's family in Lubbock, Mrs. Faye Thayer of Golde Manor, will have her check up (past surgery) before returning home. She hopes to be able to walk without a walker if everything is well. She has not been allowed to put her weight on that foot since hip surgery in early September.

Visiting here from Madisonville, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Schfer spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and other relatives.

Mrs. Jewel Connolly and Floyce Sherrod are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders near Houston.

Sister of Dr. K. R. Durham, Mrs. Lillian McKiehan from Fayetteville, Arkansas was here visiting for several days.

Visiting during Thanksgiving week in the Charlie Lichey home were her three sisters Mrs. Gladys Holden of Big Spring, Mrs. Lucille Caster of Dallas, and Mrs. Ruth Giles of Ft. Worth. They attended the all Church Dinner at the First Baptist Church

on Wednesday night with the Lichey's. Going to Denver City on Thursday the group had Thanksgiving dinner in the home of a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCrary and spent the night there. Retrurning to Tahoka, Friday, the sisters departed for their homes on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granvel Ayers attended funeral services on Friday before Thanksgiving in Wichita Falls, for her aunt, Mattie Coffeman. The lady was a sister to the late Mrs. W. C. Wright and made her home here for several months, immediately after the death of her sisters husband.

Guests in the John Felmming home for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Floyd of Smyer,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming, Traci and Dan of Meadow and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shaffer of Madisonville.

Thanksgiving Day visitors in my home included; Ogle Lemon of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Ruth Koch of Roff, Oklahoma, Leta Brown, Mike Waldrip and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lemon all of Lubbock and Randall Waldrip and Judy of Lamesa. On Sunday following visitors here from Amarillo were Mr. and Mrs. Kay Waldrip and Kathy Jo. Also Mr. and Mrs. Royce Waldrip, who recently moved from Pampa to Amarillo.

Mrs. Minnie Lou Ash, 2nd grade teacher, attended a workshop in Lubbock on Tuesday. I taught her room in her absence.

Mrs. Edna Braher went to Sonora on Friday to attend the wedding of a grandson that night. The boy is the son of Wayne Braasher a former Lynn County man. She returned home Saturday. Leona Holden stayed with Mrs. Curry in her place while Edna was away.

BRIDGE WINNERS:

Winners in the T-Bar Duplicate Club Championship game last week were: Mrs. O. C. Roberts and Mrs. Audie Norman, first; Mrs. Clint Wlaker and Mrs. Meldon Leslie, second; Mrs. Roy LeMond and Mrs. Jess Gurley, third; Mrs. T. E. Leverett and Mrs. Frank Hill, fourth.

The club will have its Christmas party on Tuesday, December 10.



VEGA WAGON

SEE CHEVROLETS AS DAZZLING AS THE HOLIDAY SEASON AT Bray Chevrolet Company

Make it a holiday to remember by tucking a brand-new Chevrolet in your garage. Drop by and see the full line of handsome 1975 Chevrolets we're displaying now at 1615 Lockwood. They're full-size, mid-size and small-size, from sporty to elegant to very practical. Pick the one that's right for your family - then have a happy holiday.



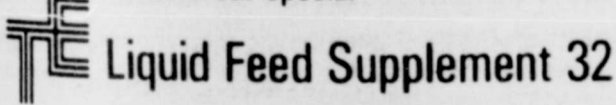
42 Months Financing on all 1975 Chevrolets Passenger Cars and Light Duty Commercials

6% INTEREST (ADD ON) Annual Percentage Rate 11.03

Bray Chevrolet Company

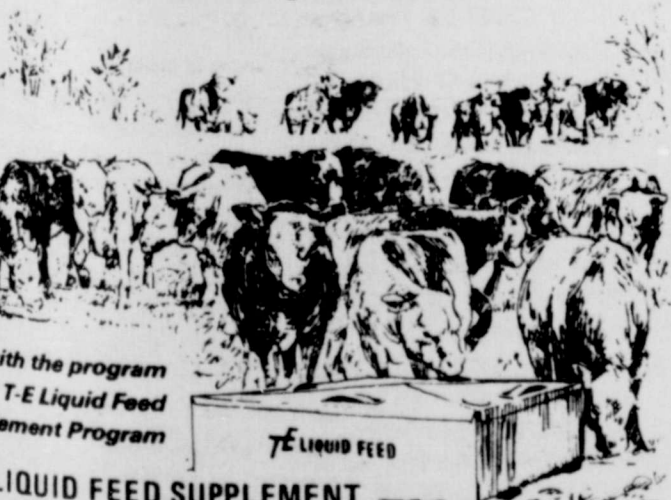
Tahoka, Texas

When the quality of your grass goes down, UP YOUR PROTEIN with our special



The nutritional value of grass varies from time to time and from place to place. That's why T-E has developed a complete line of liquid feed supplements to meet all the conditions faced by cattlemen.

T-E Liquid Feed Supplement 32 is the one to use when the grass is dry or poor. It delivers protein, phosphorus, vitamins, trace minerals. And it delivers the energy to make them get out and rustle for what grass there is.



Get with the program ... the T-E Liquid Feed Supplement Program

Tatum Bros.

BOX 1337 PHONE 998-4717 POST HWY. EAST

Letters to the Editor CONTINUED

of Florida, Federations of Public Women's Clubs in 25 states, National Association of Orators, League of Large Cities, Women for Constitutional Government, National Federation of Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, Knights of Columbus, 1974 State Republican Convention, Virginia Taxpayers Association, Women's Anti-Liberal League, Texas MOTOREDE Movement To Restore Decency Committee.)

Sincerely, Linda Valentine

Editor: I do not know your policy in publishing letters from readers but I will try to make them brief and to the point with hopes that you will see fit to publish them.

This morning I received the November 28 edition of the Lynn County News and it was with much interest that I read the letter in the article written by the representative, Mr. E. L. Short.

As a resident in Lynn County, I am sure there, (thanks to my late mother) and still feel that I am a part of your county even though I have not lived there since 1933.

This is the first time in my life that I have taken an active part in a political situation and because of the impact on our lives and the lives of countless others, I would like to urge, even if it is only a small step, to back Mr. Short on his stand on the Equal Rights Amendment. Volumes have been written on the reasons to support this amendment, but I feel that now you have people who are very helpful in informing interested individuals on the evils of this amendment.

Write letters to people who represent all levels of government and express your wishes that they use their influence to rescind the ERA. Don't stop with one or two letters, write letters every two weeks until this evil is defeated. We must wake up and ACT before it is too late.

Thank you, Mrs. Cleddie A. Palmer formerly Claudia Draper

Sample Letters

The Lynn County News has received several requests to print sample letters to the Legislature in reference to the ERA amendment. These sample letters were brought in by an interested party.

SAMPLE LETTERS TO LEGISLATURE - YOUR INITIAL FIRST LETTER FOR IDEA CONTENT ONLY - USE YOUR OWN WORDS:

Dear -----, I am a housewife and mother. (I am also a teacher, secretary, waitress, or whatever.) I am against the Equal Rights Amendment for several reasons, but mainly because I feel it will make women responsible for support of their husbands; I feel women should not be subject to the draft and combat duty; I don't want to see homosexuals allowed to marry and adopt children; (or whatever part of ERA particularly disturbs you.)

Please vote to appeal ERA. Thank you. Yours very truly, OR

Dear -----, Section 2 of the Equal Rights Amendment reads: "The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article." (The ERA).

Any inequities in male - female relationship should be resolved by state action on an individual basis, rather than by one all inclusive "blunderbuss" piece of legislation like the ERA, which will abolish many desirable legal protections in the area of labor legislation, husband's support of wife, freedom from draft and combat duty, and right to privacy.

I am opposed to further transfer of state's authority to Washington, and ask that you support a bill to rescind Texas' ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

May I count on your support? Yours very truly, OR

Dear -----, Will you help the women of Texas preserve the legal protections accorded them under present laws by supporting a bill to rescind Texas' ratification of the federal ERA (as have Tennessee and Nebraska)? Rescission is possible, according to Prof. Charles L. Black of Yale Law School.

Here's proof that the ERA will abolish our rights and protections. In an effort to conform certain Texas laws, to the Equal Rights Amendment, H. B. 784 sponsored by Rep. Miller, Weddington, Thompson, Bailey and Johnson, attempted to abolish women's protections in the areas of family support, right to privacy, legal protection from aggravated assault by an adult male, and made female prisoners eligible for work on "road gangs" heretofore prohibited.

The ERA will not provide better pay or jobs for women; equal pay for equal work job opportunity are provided in the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 and the Civil Rights Act of 1963 ... and are being enforced successfully.

May I count on your support to rescind ERA? Yours very truly, OR

Dear -----, I am a woman and proud of it. The so-called Women's Liberation does not speak for me, nor for the majority of the women I know. I particularly resent their efforts to force the Equal Rights Amendment on the women of Texas and America!

From the things I have read about ERA, I am convinced that women will gain nothing from ERA, because we already have equal pay, equal job opportunities, etc., under existing laws. But women do stand to lose many of the protections we have always had, such as not being subject to draft, our husbands being legally required to support us, and labor laws which help protect women from being exploited or overworked.

I know the people pushing the ERA say that a state can't rescind its ratification, but I have seen a statement from the Library of Congress Research which states that this is not true -- a state may rescind.

So, will you please help the women in your district who do not like this liberation and vote to repeal Texas' ratification to ERA? Thank you, (your name and address) OR

Dear -----, Do you favor laws subjecting women (including mothers) to the draft and making them eligible for combat duty if the draft is reactivated?

Do you favor abolishing laws which make the husband primarily responsible for the financial support of his wife? Do you favor laws making the wife responsible for the financial support of her husband if he is in good health?

Do you favor abolishing laws protecting women from sex and other crimes? Do you favor legislation of homosexual marriages?

Do you favor abolishing all protective labor legislation for women? Do you favor abolishing laws which provide separate facilities for men and women in schools, rest rooms, dormitories, prisons, etc.?

The Equal Rights Amendment will do all the above because it mandates an absolute equality between men and women, according to constitutional authorities. Sen. Sam Erwin, Jr. says "The ERA is the most destructive piece of legislation ever to pass the Congress."

Contrary to popular opinion, the ERA will not provide better pay or jobs for women, equal pay for equal work opportunity is already guaranteed and being enforced successfully under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Opportunity Act of 1972.

The ERA has already threatened some of women's legal protection in Texas by the introduction of H. B. 784, by Rep. Miller, Weddington, Thompson, Bailey, and Johnson. This bill attempted to conform certain Texas laws to the ERA by abolishing women's protections in the following areas:

- 1. making women criminally liable for nonsupport of their husbands (even though he is in good physical health.)
2. abolishing right to privacy by both sexes in the rest rooms in commissioners courts in each county by eliminating "women only" restrooms and providing for a "custodian" rather than a matron.
3. abolishing the crime of aggravated assault when committed by an adult male upon the person of a female (presumably because an equal penalty is not inflicted on a woman for striking a man)
4. making female prisoners eligible for manual work on "road gangs" heretofore prohibited.

Will you help stop further attempts to abolish women's legal protections? May we count on your support to rescind Texas' ratification of the federal ERA as have Nebraska and Tennessee?

According to Prof. Charles L. Black of the Yale Law School, "Clearly a state can change its mind either way before the amendment is officially declared to be ratified."

WRITE

Chris Miller
Box 2910
Austin, Texas
78767

Sarah Weddington
Box 2910
Austin, Texas
78767

Microwave Oven Cooking Demonstration
TUESDAY, DEC. 10
7:00 P.M.
RONALD ROBERTS RCA plainsman Whirlpool
TELEVISION & APPLIANCE
PHONE 998-4645 P. O. BOX 1285 TAHOKA, TEXAS 79373

CHRISTMAS JEWELRY SALE
UP TO 30% OFF
SALE PRICES ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
14 K. Diamond ring sets (2) from \$55.00 up
Gold Diamond Dinner Rings from \$19.95 up
Gold Sweetheart and Promise Rings from \$19.95 up
Sterling and 14 K Gold Diamond Necklaces from \$10.95 to \$200.00; Diamond Earring (studs) 14 K from \$22.95 up;
Ladies Sterling and Gold filled dainty necklace drops with pearls, white sapphires, and colored stones from \$3.95 up; Sterling and Gold filled crosses and chains from \$4.95 up; Ladies and mens Sterling stone set rings from \$3.95 up;
Large stock of Swiss watches \$11.95 to \$89.95; Mens large dial swiss w.p. watches \$14.95 up; Ladies new style yellow swiss fashion dress watches \$13.95 up; Ladies pendant necklace swiss watches \$12.95 up.
UP TO \$25.00 TRADE IN ON ANY NEW WYLER, ELGIN, BULOVA, HAMILTON, LONGINES, WITTNAUER or any other watch priced \$49.95 and up. We have a large stock of fine quality Wyler watches mens and ladies on hand for Christmas.
We have a large stock of birthstone rings, Masonic Rings, Idents, charms and bracelets, cultured Pearl Rings and necklaces, cigarette lighters, Billfolds, fashion sets, Speidel Watch Bands, and Jewelry, clocks and silverware - also large stock of mens and ladies sterling silver rings from \$4.00 up, pierced earrings, \$2.00 up with 14K posts.
WOODS JEWELRY
47 Years in Tahoka

FREE CARRY CASE when you buy a HOMELITE CHAIN SAW
LIGHT • POWERFUL • RUGGED
ONLY \$119.95
12" bar & chain
FREE CARRY CASE
your local Homelite dealer
the yellow pages
CASE OFFER EXPIRES DEC 31, 1974



Jr-High-Lites

BY — DeAnn Johnston

The Junior High and High School had an assembly Tuesday morning. Day Wages presented "Songs of the Seventies."

Monday night the seventh grade girls were defeated by the Cooper Pirates. The eighth grade and

freshmen were victorious over Cooper.

The boys played at Cooper. The seventh grade and freshmen lost but the eighth grade won. Next Monday the teams will play Slaton.

Rites Held For Elmer Anderson

Elmer D. Anderson, 51, died November 27, at the Veterans Hospital in Dallas. He was a former resident of Grassland and a retired farmer. He came to Lynn County in 1937 from Smyer. He attended school in Chico and was a veteran of WW II.

Services were held Friday, November 29, at 2 p.m. in the White Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Lee R. Jones, pastor of the Sweet Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Grassland Cemetery.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Lela Thornton of O'Donnell, Mrs. Cora Traister of Seagoville, Mrs. Marie Long and Mrs. Dora Lauderdale, both of Grassland; two brothers, C. E. Anderson of Tahoka and Gordon Anderson of Rogers, Arkansas.

Nephews served as pallbearers.

Wilson School Menu

December 9 - 13, 1974

MONDAY - Macaroni and Cheese, Blackeyed Peas, Cornbread, Milk, Cabbage Slaw, Jello with Fruit

TUESDAY - Meat Loaf, Beans, Hot Rolls, Potatoes, Milk, Sliced Peaches

WEDNESDAY - Veg. Beef Soup, Pimento Cheese Sandwiches, Milk, Peanut Butter Cookies

THURSDAY - Turkey and Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, English Peas, Fruit Salad, Sliced Bread, Fruit Salad

FRIDAY - Hamburgers, French Fries, Pickles, Lettuce, Catsup, Tomatoes, Milk, Chocolate Pudding with Cookie Topping

Our New Wing
Is Now Complete

We invite you to
come by & see
our new facility.

SLATON CARE CENTER

" DEDICATED TO SERVE GOD & MAN "

Bobbie Greer, Adm.

630 S. 19th

Ph. 828-3681



-- SAVE WITH SAFETY --

NOW \$40,000 INSURANCE* ON EACH ACCOUNT
... ANOTHER LUBBOCK SAVINGS "EXTRA MARGIN"

THIS, COMBINED WITH THE
FIVE SAVINGS PLANS
OFFERED, GIVES YOU THE
MOST INTEREST ON
YOUR SAVINGS DOLLAR

Annual Rate	SAVINGS PLANS	Annual Yield**
7.50%	4-Year Certificates; minimum \$1,000	7.79%
6.75%	30-Month Certificates; minimum \$1,000	6.98%
6.50%	1-Year Certificates; minimum \$1,000	6.72%
5.75%	90-Day Certificates; minimum \$500	5.92%
5.25%	Passbook Savings	5.39%

Rates and terms negotiable on \$100,000 certificates.

**Annual yield shown based upon accumulated interest of one year.

NOTE: On Savings Certificates a substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.

*Effective November 27, 1974, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation will insure all savers' funds to \$40,000.

WE'LL TELL YOU HOW A SMALL FAMILY CAN HAVE
\$160,000 TO \$560,000 OF INSURED SAVINGS

— Come By Soon —



LUBBOCK SAVINGS

16th and Avenue Q — 763-9401

50th & Flint Ave. — 795-6448

Redbud Square — 792-3381

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

A Habit Worth Reviving

It's been a long time since we've heard anyone quote that good old American maxim—"Waste not, want not."

And we can't think of a better time than now to dust it off and put it into practice. It may not solve all of our current shortages, but it certainly could go a long way in helping ease a lot of them.

Take energy, for example. Despite the high prices we're shelling out for it, there's good evidence that most of us aren't doing as much as we can to conserve it.

Did you know, for instance, that if energy were delivered to your front door like milk, today you would have found 19 half gallons of oil, 14 half gallons of natural gas, and 46 pounds of coal on your doorstep?

According to some calculations, by 1985 your family will need 30 half gallons of oil, 24 half gallons of natural gas, and 70 pounds of coal each day.

With demands for energy, food, and other essentials rising rapidly throughout the world, we're all going to have to re-learn that old "waste-not" habit.

And with inflation the way it is, what better time than now to adopt the habit as your own?

Russell Stover
CANDIES

Everyone's
Favorite Gift



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Always a Christmas favorite... creams, nuts, fruits, caramels, nougats, toffee scotch, crunches and chewy centers, dipped in finest dark and milk chocolate.

1 lb. \$2.60 2 lb. \$5.15 3 lb. \$7.70 5 lb. \$12.75
8 oz. box \$1.30



THE GIFT BOX

... an exquisite gift package filled with a variety of chocolates and butter bonns... creams, nuts, crisp and chewy centers.

1 1/2 lb. box \$3.90

Tahoka Drug

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farm-facts

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Now: Sterile Moths ... Fair Practices Commended ...
Citrus Crop Down ... Milk Production Up

STERILE screwworm flies are not the only sterile flies being raised in the Rio Grande Valley. Sterile moths that evolve into pink bollworms, the scourge of the cotton patches, are being mass reared at a laboratory in San Benito. The facilities are being expanded, and the goal of two million moths a week may be reached soon. On October 4, 65,000 sterile pink bollworm moths were flown to Florida and dropped on areas where wild cotton flourishes. Intentions of the USDA are to prevent spread of the pink bollworm from south Florida. Eventually, the pink bollworm, which was first found in Texas in 1917 in a Robertson County cotton field, may be brought under control in a manner similar to the way screwworms have been and are being controlled.

LIKE ANY INDIVIDUAL or any other agency, the Texas Department of Agriculture doesn't like to receive complaints and tries to do all that it can to avoid causing justifiable complaints. Department personnel were gratified recently to know that one effort is meeting with some success: The staff of the Public Employees Study Commission recently commended the Department's eight-member Equal Employment Practices Committee which was set up by Commissioner White to try to avoid any discrimination within the Department. In a letter to Deputy Commissioner Bill Pieratt, the Study Commission wrote: "It is encouraging to see such an impartial and effective means of handling complaints... The cross-section of management and employees, blacks, browns, and women who comprise the committee instills

Saturday, Dec. 14

9 99¢
KING SIZE
WALLET
CREATIVE
COLOR
PORTRAITS
FOR ONLY

ORDER PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS NOW



Extra Charge for GROUPS

NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

**SHUGART
COLOR
PHOTOS**

ASK About Our **FREE** 8 x 10 OFFER

Dayton Parker Pharmacy
TAHOKA PH. 998-4300

trust in the persons who might have complaints so that they might voice their dissatisfaction without fear of reprisal." All members of the TDA committee are employees of the Department. Two live in the Rio Grande Valley area, three in the Houston-East Texas areas, and three in the Central Texas area.

THE VALLEY citrus crop is expected to be almost a fourth less than the 1973-74 crop, according to Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. In its November 1 forecasts, the crop now being harvested is expected to yield 13.3 million boxes, compared to 17.3 million boxes from the previous crop. That's a 23 per cent decrease. Grapefruit production is expected to be 7.8 million boxes, compared to 10.7 million boxes from last season. Early and mid-season oranges are expected to be 3.6 million boxes, down 14 per cent from last season; and Valencia oranges are forecast at 1.9 million boxes, down 21 per cent from the previous crop. Quality of the fruit is said to be the best in recent years. Harvest has been slowed by rains which have caused the fruit to grow large and, in some cases, to split.

TEXAS MILK production in October is estimated at 269 million pounds, which is the same as it was the previous month and six per cent more than for October, 1973. The average per cow was 765 pounds in October, 40 pounds more than the average a year earlier, and the price for all wholesale milk in Texas was estimated at \$8.90 per hundred. The dairyman's feed costs, however, were up considerable. The alfalfa hay he paid \$69 a ton for in October, 1973 was \$89 a ton in October, 1974; and 16 per cent protein mixed feed was \$155 a ton in October this year compared to \$129 a ton the same month last year... Texas broiler chicks placed during the week ending November 9 were estimated at 2,849,000, a decrease from a year ago of 13 per cent. Chicks hatched totaled 2,894,000, which was 12 per cent lower than at the same time in 1973, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

In The Dark About Lights?

It's common knowledge—that not common practice—that turning off lights when they're not needed saves both money and electrical energy.

But probably few people are aware of the fact that savings are different with incandescent and fluorescent lights.

USDA's Forest Service says you'll save by turning off incandescent lights immediately upon leaving a room. If you have fluorescent lights, however, don't turn them off when you leave the room unless you are going to be gone 15 minutes or more.

Another way to help in the nation's energy crisis is to take a shower instead of a bath. The average tub bath uses 10 to 15 gallons of hot water, while the average shower takes some 8 to 12. Turning off the shower while soaping yourself trims water usage even more.



Recent research shows that babies who are fed apple juice have fewer rashes and tummy troubles.

Apple trees begin to bear fruit when they're about 4 to 6 years old and peak at about 35 to 40 years. But occasionally you'll find apple trees nearly 200 years old and still bearing fruit!



You may not know it, but it was an apple that caused the Trojan War. A golden apple inscribed "For the fairest" was claimed by the Greek goddesses Aphrodite, Hera and Athena. They insisted that young Paris, a prince of Troy, act as judge. Aphrodite promised him the most beautiful mortal woman, Helen, and she won the apple. Enraged, the two defeated goddesses avenged their pride with the war that destroyed Troy.

For desserts just serve the apple plain or with cheese, as a sauce or baked. Ounce for ounce, you can't top it for elegant taste and economy.

CHRISTMAS SALE THE PLASTER HOUSE

N. 1st and Ave. M

998-4891

COTTONSEED DELINTERS, INC.

ACKNOWLEDGES

They are not in **PER-FECT CONTROL**

But - - - Ready to Serve your
Delinting Needs - - -

We have had several Fatty Acid Tests run.
Only (2) were over 1.0
This was on irrigated cotton with a lot of extra growth

The dryland being pulled that is mostly all open
and good boll separation, is germinating good
and Fatty Acid running .7 to .8

All delinting plants can increase your germination
with their excellent culling process, but nothing
can change the Fatty Acid (which deteriorates the
seed germ). At harvest, if Fatty Acid is 1% or more,
we've found this percent to increase with time doing
great harm to seed germination.

Ph. 998-4115

Tahoka, Texas



Jr-High-Lites

BY — DeAnn Johnston

The Junior High and High School had an assembly Tuesday morning. Day Wages presented "Songs of the Seventies."

Monday night the seventh grade girls were defeated by the Cooper Pirates. The eighth grade and

freshmen were victorious over Cooper.

The boys played at Cooper. The seventh grade and freshmen lost but the eighth grade won. Next Monday the teams will play Slaton.

Rites Held For Elmer Anderson

Elmer D. Anderson, 51, died November 27, at the Veterans Hospital in Dallas. He was a former resident of Grassland and a retired farmer. He came to Lynn County in 1937 from Smyer. He attended school in Chico and was a veteran of WW II.

Services were held Friday, November 29, at 2 p.m. in the White Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Lee R. Jones, pastor of the Sweet Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Grassland Cemetery.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Lela Thornton of O'Donnell, Mrs. Cora Traister of Seagoville, Mrs. Marie Long and Mrs. Dora Lauderdale, both of Grassland; two brothers, C. E. Anderson of Tahoka and Gordon Anderson of Rogers, Arkansas.

Nephews served as pallbearers.

Wilson School Menu

December 9 - 13, 1974

MONDAY - Macaroni and Cheese, Blackeyed Peas, Cornbread, Milk, Cabbage Slaw, Jello with Fruit

TUESDAY - Meat Loaf, Beans, Hot Rolls, Potatoes, Milk, Sliced Peaches

WEDNESDAY - Veg. Beef Soup, Pimento Cheese Sandwiches, Milk, Peanut Butter Cookies

THURSDAY - Turkey and Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, English Peas, Fruit Salad, Sliced Bread, Fruit Salad

FRIDAY - Hamburgers, French Fries, Pickles, Lettuce, Catsup, Tomatoes, Milk, Chocolate Pudding with Cookie Topping

Our New Wing Is Now Complete

We invite you to come by & see our new facility.

SLATON CARE CENTER

" DEDICATED TO SERVE GOD & MAN "

Bobbie Greer, Adm.

630 S. 19th

Ph. 828-3681



-- SAVE WITH SAFETY --

NOW \$40,000 INSURANCE* ON EACH ACCOUNT

... ANOTHER LUBBOCK SAVINGS "EXTRA MARGIN"

THIS, COMBINED WITH THE FIVE SAVINGS PLANS OFFERED, GIVES YOU THE MOST INTEREST ON YOUR SAVINGS DOLLAR

Annual Rate	SAVINGS PLANS	Annual Yield**
7.50%	4-Year Certificates; minimum \$1,000	7.79%
6.75%	30-Month Certificates; minimum \$1,000	6.98%
6.50%	1-Year Certificates; minimum \$1,000	6.72%
5.75%	90-Day Certificates; minimum \$500	5.92%
5.25%	Passbook Savings	5.39%

Rates and terms negotiable on \$100,000 certificates.

**Annual yield shown based upon accumulated interest of one year.

NOTE: On Savings Certificates a substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.



WE'LL TELL YOU HOW A SMALL FAMILY CAN HAVE \$160,000 TO \$560,000 OF INSURED SAVINGS

— Come By Soon —

LUBBOCK SAVINGS

16th and Avenue Q — 763-9401

50th & Flint Ave. — 795-6448

Redbud Square — 792-3381

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

A Habit Worth Reviving

It's been a long time since we've heard anyone quote that good old American maxim—"Waste not, want not."

And we can't think of a better time than now to dust it off and put it into practice. It may not solve all of our current shortages, but it certainly could go a long way in helping ease a lot of them.

Take energy, for example. Despite the high prices we're shelling out for it, there's good evidence that most of us aren't doing as much as we can to conserve it.

Did you know, for instance, that if energy were delivered to your front door like milk, today you would have found 19 half gallons of oil, 14 half gallons of natural gas, and 46 pounds of coal on your doorstep?

According to some calculations, by 1985 your family will need 30 half gallons of oil, 24 half gallons of natural gas, and 70 pounds of coal each day.

With demands for energy, food, and other essentials rising rapidly throughout the world, we're all going to have to re-learn that old "waste-not" habit.

And with inflation the way it is, what better time than now to adopt the habit as your own?

Russell Stover CANDIES

Everyone's Favorite Gift



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Always a Christmas favorite... creams, nuts, fruits, caramels, nougats, toffee scotch, crunches and chewy centers, dipped in finest dark and milk chocolate.

1 lb. \$2.60 2 lb. \$5.15 3 lb. \$7.70 5 lb. \$12.75
8 oz. box \$1.30



THE GIFT BOX

... an exquisite gift package filled with a variety of chocolates and butter buns... creams, nuts, crisp and chewy centers.

1 1/2 lb. box \$3.90

Tahoka Drug

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Now: Sterile Moths... Fair Practices Commended...
Citrus Crop Down... Milk Production Up

STERILE screwworm flies are not the only sterile flies being raised in the Rio Grande Valley. Sterile moths that evolve into pink bollworms, the scourge of the cotton patches, are being mass reared at a laboratory in San Benito. The facilities are being expanded, and the goal of two million moths a week may be reached soon. On October 4, 65,000 sterile pink bollworm moths were flown to Florida and dropped on areas where wild cotton flourishes. Intentions of the USDA are to prevent spread of the pink bollworm from south Florida. Eventually, the pink bollworm, which was first found in Texas in 1917 in a Robertson County cotton field, may be brought under control in a manner similar to the way screwworms have been and are being controlled.

LIKE ANY INDIVIDUAL or any other agency, the Texas Department of Agriculture doesn't like to receive complaints and tries to do all that it can to avoid causing justifiable complaints. Department personnel were gratified recently to know that one effort is meeting with some success: The staff of the Public Employees Study Commission recently commended the Department's eight-member Equal Employment Practices Committee which was set up by Commissioner White to try to avoid any discrimination within the Department. In a letter to Deputy Commissioner Bill Pieratt, the Study Commission wrote: "It is encouraging to see such an impartial and effective means of handling complaints... The cross-section of management and employees, blacks, browns, and women who comprise the committee instills

trust in the persons who might have complaints so that they might voice their dissatisfaction without fear of reprisal." All members of the TDA committee are employees of the Department. Two live in the Rio Grande Valley area, three in the Houston-East Texas areas, and three in the Central Texas area.

THE VALLEY citrus crop is expected to be almost a fourth less than the 1973-74 crop, according to Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. In its November 1 forecasts, the crop now being harvested is expected to yield 13.3 million boxes, compared to 17.3 million boxes from the previous crop. That's a 23 per cent decrease. Grapefruit production is expected to be 7.8 million boxes, compared to 10.7 million boxes from last season. Early and mid-season oranges are expected to be 3.6 million boxes, down 14 per cent from last season; and Valencia oranges are forecast at 1.9 million boxes, down 21 per cent from the previous crop. Quality of the fruit is said to be the best in recent years. Harvest has been slowed by rains which have caused the fruit to grow large and, in some cases, to split.

TEXAS MILK production in October is estimated at 269 million pounds, which is the same as it was the previous month and six per cent more than for October, 1973. The average per cow was 765 pounds in October, 40 pounds more than the average a year earlier, and the price for all wholesale milk in Texas was estimated at \$8.90 per hundred. The dairyman's feed costs, however, were up considerable. The alfalfa hay he paid \$69 a ton for in October, 1973 was \$89 a ton in October, 1974; and 16 per cent protein mixed feed was \$155 a ton in October this year compared to \$129 a ton the same month last year... Texas broiler chicks placed during the week ending November 9 were estimated at 2,849,000, a decrease from a year ago of 13 per cent. Chicks hatched totaled 2,894,000, which was 12 per cent lower than at the same time in 1973, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

In The Dark About Lights?

It's common knowledge—that not common practice—that turning off lights when they're not needed saves both money and electrical energy. But probably few people are aware of the fact that savings are different with incandescent and fluorescent lights. USDA's Forest Service says you'll save by turning off incandescent lights immediately upon leaving a room. If you have fluorescent lights, however, don't turn them off when you leave the room unless you are going to be gone 15 minutes or more. Another way to help in the nation's energy crisis is to take a shower instead of a bath. The

average tub bath uses 10 to 15 gallons of hot water, while the average shower takes some 8 to 12. Turning off the shower while soaping yourself trims water usage even more.



Recent research shows that babies who are fed apple juice have fewer rashes and tummy troubles.

Apple trees begin to bear fruit when they're about 4 to 6 years old and peak at about 35 to 40 years. But occasionally you'll find apple trees nearly 200 years old and still bearing fruit!



You may not know it, but it was an apple that caused the Trojan War. A golden apple inscribed "For the fairest" was claimed by the Greek goddesses Aphrodite, Hera and Athena. They insisted that young Paris, a prince of Troy, act as judge. Aphrodite promised him the most beautiful mortal woman, Helen, and she won the apple. Enraged, the two defeated goddesses avenged their pride with the war that destroyed Troy.

For desserts just serve the apple plain or with cheese, as a sauce or baked. Ounce for ounce, you can't top it for elegant taste and economy.

Saturday, Dec. 14

99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

ORDER PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS NOW

Extra Charge for GROUPS

NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Dayton Parker Pharmacy
TAHOKA PH. 998-4300

CHRISTMAS SALE

THE PLASTER HOUSE

N. 1st and Ave. M

998-4891

COTTONSEED DELINTERS, INC.

ACKNOWLEDGES

They are not in PER-FECT CONTROL

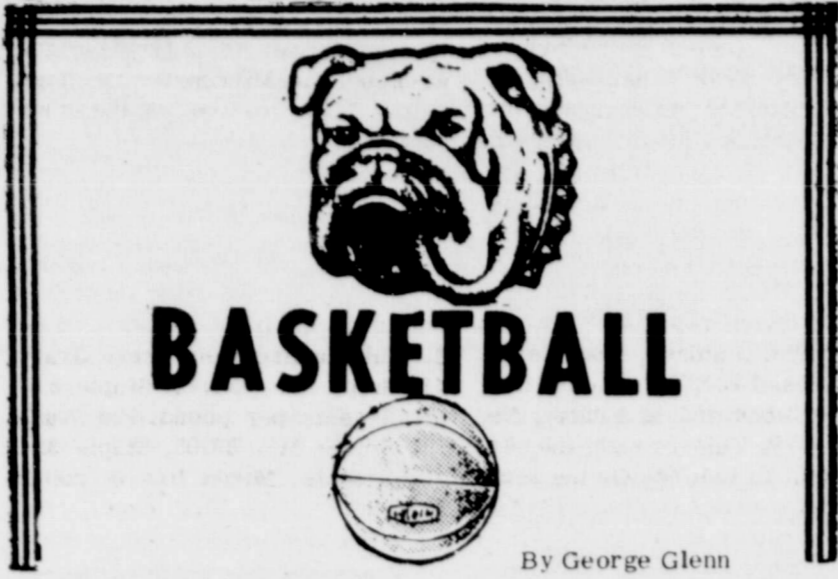
But - - - Ready to Serve your Delinting Needs - - -

We have had several Fatty Acid Tests run. Only (2) were over 1.0 This was on irrigated cotton with a lot of extra growth

The dryland being pulled that is mostly all open and good boll separation, is germinating good and Fatty Acid running .7 to .8

All delinting plants can increase your germination with their excellent culling process, but nothing can change the Fatty Acid (which deteriorates the seed germ). At harvest, if Fatty Acid is 1% or more, we've found this percent to increase with time doing great harm to seed germination.

Ph. 998-4115 **Tahoka, Texas**



By George Glenn

TAHOKA BULLDOGS WIN THIRD IN SLATONS TIGER CLUB TOURNAMENT:

In the first game of the year for the Bulldogs, they won over a strong McAdoo ball club by a score of 84 - 76. In the second game of the tournament, the Bulldogs lost a squeaker to Crosbyton 74-73. In the game for third place in the tournament, Tahoka beat Shallowater 58-54, and brought home a very nice trophy. The tournament was played November 21,

22, and 23. On November 25, the Bulldogs traveled to Ackerley and were defeated by the Sands Mustangs 68-55. The following night the Bulldogs played at O'Donnell and came away with a 66-60 Victory. Having played 5 games in 6 days, the Bulldogs sport a 3-2 record and play Lorenzo in Tahoka Tuesday, December 3 and on December 5, 6, and 7, the Bulldogs will be playing in the Hub of the Plains Tournament at New Home. Tahoka's first game in the tournament is against Ropes at 10:30 a.m. Thursday December 5.

Coach Wood's Bulldogs are a young ball club with 3 sophomores, and 3 juniors recording lots of playing time. Using a running offense and pressing defense, the Bulldogs are an exciting ball club to watch. Getting well balanced

scoring from all players and the Bulldogs press has created 144 turnovers in five games.

In the McAdoo game it was Graves with 22, Moore, 19 Bailey, 13, and Botkin 12. Against Crosbyton Raindl led with 16, Moore, 14, Botkin, 12. Against Sands, it was Bailey 13, Glenn 9. Against Shallowater it was Graves 13, Bailey 12. At O'Donnell it was Dodson, 18 Graves, 18, Raindl 16. For the Eagles of O'Donnell it was Hancock, 20, Popnoe 17 and Pearson 12.

Varsity players for Tahoka are: Clay Dodson, Sr.; Tony Botkin, Sr.; Joel Carter, Sr.; David Glenn, Jr.; Mitch Raindl, Jr.; Martin Anchondo, Jr.; David Graves, soph.; Danny Moore, soph.; Earnest Bailey, soph.; Clint Gardner, soph.; and Ricky Harston, soph.

BASKETBALL: 7th GRADE GIRLS

The Tahoka 7th grade girls beat Roosevelt, 16 - 12, November 25. Leading scorer for Tahoka was Melanie Tekell, 8, Charlene Dryson, 6 and Starlyn Knox, 2. High point girl for Roosevelt was D. Taylor 4.

8th GRADE GIRLS

Roosevelt 24, and Tahoka 20, was the score of the 8th grade girls game played November 25. Dondi Wood tossed in 13, Jamie

Lynn County News

Renfro, 6, and Debbie Reynolds, 1. Myra Minn tossed in 12 for Roosevelt.

9th GRADE GIRLS

The Tahoka freshmen team were edged out by Roosevelt with the score of 50 - 42. Sylvia Salinas was leading scorer for Tahoka with 26 points, Maurine Reynolds, 6, Carmen Garcia and Jody Brecheen each tossed in 4 and Dru Dockery 2. High point girl from Roosevelt was Pattie Park with 20 points.

BASKETBALL: 7th GRADE GIRLS

The Tahoka 7th grade girls were beaten by Cooper, 35-7. Guards for the Tahoka team were Adel Martin, Amy McNeil, Jackie Nance and Johnetta Hatchett.

8th GRADE GIRLS

Tahoka 31, Cooper 28 was the score of the 8th grade girls game Monday night. Scoring for Tahoka were Brenda White, 22, Dondi Wood, 7, and Jamie Renfro 2. Guards are Melinda Terry, Robin Bingham, Ira White and Dee Ann Johnston.

9th GRADE GIRLS

The 9th grade girls beat Cooper 43-26, with Carmen Garcia tossing in 17 points. Maurine Reynolds tossed in 14, Sylvia Salinas 6, and Jody Brecheen 5. Starting guards were Cindy Wood, Debbie Nettles and Debbie Crotwell.

Basketball Concession Workers

Listed below are the concession workers for the following week. If you are unable to work at the time appointed to you, please get someone to work in your place. December 9, Slaton, 7th boys, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cranford and Mr. and Mrs. Richrd Brooks; 8th boys, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brookshire and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvick; 9th boys, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Loamuh Harston. December 10, Sands, J.V.

girls, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Atwell and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams, A girls, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baker; A boys, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Huffaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Scott. December 12, O'Donnell, J. V. girls, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Meeks and Mr. and Mrs. Willis McNeil; J.V. boys, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Harvick and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Short.

William Polks Funeral Held

William F. "Bill" Polk, 69, of Stanton, died Saturday afternoon in Midland Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, November 25, in Stanton with the Rev. Floyd Dunn, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Clint Eastman of Stanton, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

A native of Belton, Polk moved to Stanton 27 years ago from Wingate. He was married to Nina Lorena Dean there on January 1, 1932. He managed the Courtney Gin.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Maj. Burley Ray Polk of Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; a daughter Mrs. Wayne Cook of Stanton; two sisters, Mrs. Grady Dykes of Belton and Mrs. B. O. Trammell of Lubbock; six brothers, Dennie of Tahoka, T. C. of Post, Dave of Wilson, D. L. of Lubbock, Mason of Levelland, and Jack of Austin; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Pythian Sisters Observed Annual Roll Call

Pythian Sisters observed annual Roll Call November 5th with 22 ladies present. The Temple made their usual Thanksgiving and Christmas offering to the Children's Home at Weatherford. A salad supper was served at this time.

November 9th was advancement night for officers and the election of officers will be the next meeting, December 3rd.

Thursday, December 5,

Moonlighting Pays Off In Vineyards

Early day farmers' almanacs were replete with advice about planting crops by the light of the moon.

Now, California grape farmers have found that the light of the same old moon is ideal for mechanical harvesting of their crops.

Romantic as it may seem, there's a more practical reason for moonlight grape gathering. The cooler night temperatures provide more comfortable working conditions for harvesting crews and also make for easier grape picking. It seems that grapes shake loose from the vines more readily when temperatures fall to low 90 degrees.

The harvesting machines shake the vines to shake loose the fruit. As the grapes fall, they are conveyed and blown into a gondola pulled alongside the tractor.

Mechanical grape-harvesting began five years ago in California. Now more than 100 machines are being used to gather grapes sold to wineries.

Growers say mechanical harvesting results in more grapes per ton being delivered to wineries, since fewer stems and leaves get into the harvest than in hand-picking.

CUSTOM MOLEBOARD BREAKING

OFFSET DISCING
BIG-OX CHISELING

Billy Russ

9 MILES SOUTH -
3 ONE HALF EAST
OF TAHOKA

PHONE 327-5207

CELEBRATING OUR

5th **ANNIVERSARY**

at the
CINDERELLA SHOP

COME IN AND HELP US CELEBRATE

ALL FALL MERCHANDISE

1/3 OFF

Spring merchandise arriving daily

CINDERELLA SHOP

1561 Ave. J Tahoka, Texas Phone 998-4001

WE WILL CATER

PARTIES & RECEPTIONS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

WEDDINGS

BIRTHDAYS

ANNIVERSARIES

ALL SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Call Roy For Details

Tahoka Cafeteria

Phone 998-5166

BILL GRIFFIN SAYS



Tests Show Grain Unhurt By Discoloration

Nutritional value in grain sorghum is not affected by discoloration caused by weathering, according to Jack King, research director for Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

"With prolonged rains we have had this year in the Texas High Plains area causing discoloration of grain, many grain producers and elevator operators have become quite concerned because the grain is not grading No. 2," King said.

"We felt discoloration had very little effect upon the nutritional value. Therefore, TGSPB collected samples of grain from grain exchanges in No. 2 No. 3 and Sample grades. We had a chemical analysis performed on each sample to determine nutritional levels. Results showed that all samples, regardless of grade, were equal in nutritional value when discoloration caused lower grades," stated King.

Tests proved that when all other factors are normal, discoloration alone does not change the nutritional value of grain sorghum.

The only test which showed a decrease in nutritional value was a batch which had been labeled Sample grade because of test weight as well as weathering.

No. 2 grain sorghum is the normal trading grade. The minimum test weight must be 55 lbs. per bushel, with maximum moisture content 14 per cent.

Grade No. 3 must weigh at least 54 lbs. per bushel and have a moisture level of 15 percent or less.

Sample is the lowest sorghum grade.

Dr. Robert Albin, animal nutrition specialist at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, stated after reviewing the samples he agrees that "according to these tests, there is no difference in nutritional levels due to discoloration".

USDA Cotton Classing

"We are seeing more bright cotton this week," according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the USDA's Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock. "More grades 41 are helping improve the average grade situation," he continues. "Less bark is being recorded."

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa, and Leveland classed 104,000 samples during the week ending Friday, November 29. This brought the seasons total to 136,000. On the same date last year the total was 824,000 Dickson said.

At Lubbock predominant grades this week were 41 and 51. Grade 41 accounted for 29 percent while grade 51 was assigned to 35 percent of the cotton samples. Twenty-four percent of these samples were reduced one grade because of bark, compared with 44 percent the previous week.

The predominant staples were 31 and 32. Staple 31 amounted to 25 percent, staple 32 was 25 percent of the samples this week. Micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9 accounted for 36 percent of the samples.

This compares to 51 percent the week before. Micronaire readings below 3.5 accounted for the other 64 percent this week.

Pressley Strength tests averaged 83,000 pounds per square inch.

Prices quoted by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range were Grade 41, Staple 31 - 34.45, Staple 32 - 35.15 cents per pound. For grade 51, Staple 31 - 33.05, Staple 32 - 33.60 cents. Mixed lots of cotton brought 32.50 to 37.10 cents.

Prices paid to farmers for their cottonseed ranged from \$115.00 to \$140.00 per ton.

The Productive Minority

The proportion of farm residents in the nation's population has dropped from 30 percent to 4 1/2 percent in the last half century. Latest survey shows 9,472,000 persons were living on farms in 1973.

Sugar's Biggest Customers

The housewife used to be the major buyer of sugar in the United States. But today, nearly two-thirds of the sugar sold in this country is purchased by prepared food and beverage firms.

Carolinians Grew Early Rice

Rice culture dates back thousands of years, but the first successful planting in this country was in the Carolinas in about 1685.

the onset of cold weather... producers need to turn... thoughts to the problem of... control. Generally, lice prob... are more severe in the... United States but... numbers are often pre... the southwest to cause eco...

back rubbers and chain oilers... generally afford effective control... at a low cost and with a minimum... of labor.

Location of these devices is im... portant to insure adequate use... The old practice of using used... crankcase oil is not recommended... since it often will cause more se... vere skin irritation than light popu... lations of lice.

Approved sprays, dips and pour... ons are also effective, but the... animals must be gathered for treat... ment. If one of these methods is... used, two applications on a 10 to... 14 day interval may be necessary... New animals to be introduced into... a treated herd should be treated... before joining the rest of the herd.

Numerous materials are cur... rently registered for cattle lice... control. Before using any... material, read the label thoroughly... and follow all restrictions and... precautions. The product best... suited for your use will depend... on its price and availability. He... urges producers to check with... local suppliers to determine the... most economical and effective ma... terial.

Additional information on live... stock parasite control is avail... able from the County Extension... office.

until lice problems are... severe can result in large... economic losses. Cattle that har... bor lice often do not respond... properly to feed and are more... susceptible to diseases because of their... weakened condition. Anemia may... result from blood loss from suck... ling and calves may become... emaciated.

year 1974 expenditures... medical and related care and... services climbed to \$2.8 billion... \$100 million from the pre... vious year, the Veterans Admin... istration reported recently.

and replace tires im... mediately if any ply cords show... through snags, cuts or cracks in... the sidewall or tread.

and keep tires col... and keep tires cooler on... trips at steady speeds, says... the Tire Industry Safety Council.

up to four pounds for turn... driving, but never go above... maximum allowable air pres... sure molded on the sidewall, for... passenger "32psi" for most passen... ger tires.

TIM INC.

dealer for... ROLL-A-CONE... Equipment

located at... ROCK GROCERY

BOB & THAD SMITH

DIRT CONTRACTING

TERRACING-LAND LEVELING-LAKE PIT

Phone 628-2451 - 628-2145

Box 151

Wilson, Texas

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ECONOMY AND PURINA LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY FEEDS

CUSTOM BUILT SPRAY EQUIPMENT FAST SERVICE

CUSTOM GRINDING & MIXING

WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF SMALL GRAIN FOR COVER CROP

Tatum Bros.

Box 1337

Ph. 998-4717

Post Hwy. East

THESE TAHOKA FIRMS ARE MAKING THIS FARM NEWS POSSIBLE

Lynn County News

Farmers Co-Op Assn. No. 1

Ronnie Nettles, Mgr.

Production Credit Association

Don Boydston

Goodpasture Inc.

Tom Hale

Tahoka Co-op

J. O. Reed, Mgr.

Taylor Tractor & Equipment Co. Inc.

Fen Taylor

Federal Land Bank Assn. of Tahoka

Jay Dee House, Mgr.

Tahoka Auto Supply

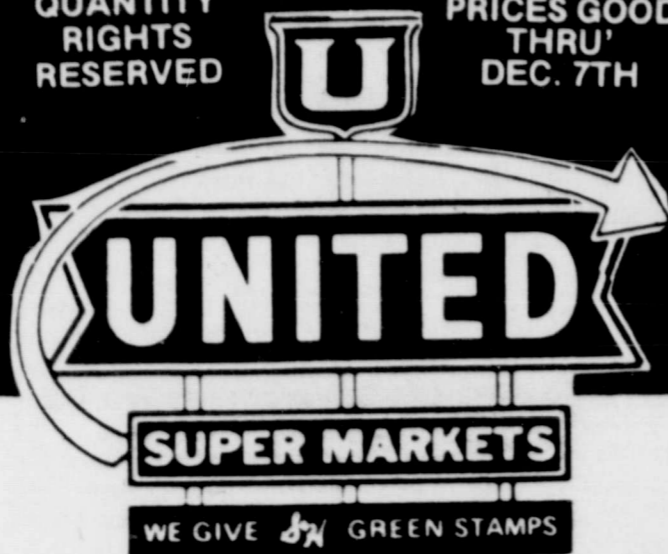
The Hollands

McCord Butane & Oil Co.

Lynn County Farm Bureau

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 7TH



DISCOUNT



DESITAN LOTION 15oz. BTL. **\$1.09**

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY CAN **69¢**

MENNEN SKIN BR 4oz. BOTTLE

PORK **STEAK**
FRESH LEAN SEMI-BONELESS
LB. **89¢**

PORK **ROAST**
FRESH PICNIC CUTS
LB. **59¢**

PORK CHOPS
QTR. LOIN CUT INTO 9 TO 11 **CHOPS** LB. **98¢**
CENTER **CUTS** LB. **\$1.09**
LOIN **CHOPS** LB. **\$1.09**

BODEN'S BREAKFAST ^{1/2 GAL. 64oz.}
DRINK **59¢**
• ORANGE • GRAPE • PUNCH



SHASTA **POP** • COLA • ORANGE • STRAWBERRY • ROOT BEER • GRAPE
MEADOLAKE **8** 12oz CANS

PATIO FROZEN **DINNERS**
MEXICAN OR ENCHILADA REG. 59¢
44¢



OLEO REGULAR QUARTERS 1LB. CRTN. **59¢**
HI VI 50 BEEF FLAVOR
DOG FOOD **8** 300 CANS

BRYAN CANNED MEATS "A REPUTATION FOR QUALITY"
LUNCH MEATS ^{12 OZ. CAN} **69¢**
WITH CHICKEN WINGS
DUMPLINS ^{LGE. 32 OZ. CAN} **69¢**
VIENNA SAUSAGE ^{5 OZ. CANS} **4**
POTTED MEAT ^{3 OZ. CANS} **\$1.09**

FRENCH FRIED **KRINKLE CUT POTATOES** LARGE **2** LB. BAG **49¢**
FOOD KING FROZEN

SHOP THESE UNITED

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET
POTATOES
5 LB. BAG **48¢**



FRESH CALIF. LARGE SIZE **AVOCADOES** **3** FOR **78¢**
TEX. RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** **6** FOR **78¢**

FRESH CRISP RADISHES OR **GREEN ONIONS** BAGS OR BUNCH **2** FOR **24¢**
FRESH CRISP **CARROTS** 16oz. CELLO BAG **24¢**

PRICES *Plus*

THE EXTRA VALUE OF **FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS**



THESE PRICES GOOD:

*Post *Brownfield *Slaton *Lubbock

LEAN GROUND **BEEF** CHUCK QUALITY

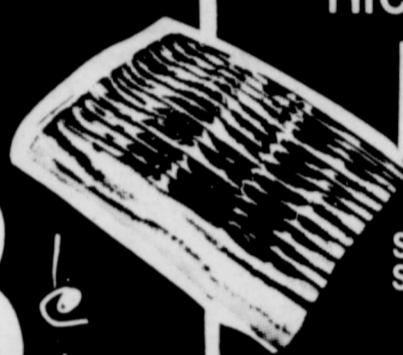
89¢ LB.

OWEN'S COUNTRY STYLE **SAUSAGE**

1 LB. BAG **\$1.15** LB.

OWEN'S ALL BEEF BRICK

CHILI **98¢** LB.



WRIGHT BRAND HICKORY SMOKED

BACON **98¢** LB. SLAB SLICED

"FEATURING UNITED'S PROTEN BEEF"

ROUND **STEAK** LB. **\$1.09**

CHUCK **STEAK** BLADE CUT LB. **79¢**

RIB **STEAK** LB. **\$1.09** LB. PKG.

BONELESS FAMILY **STEAK** WASTE FREE BEEF SHOULDER LB. **\$1.09**

CHILI GEBHARDT WITH BEANS 300 CAN **39¢**

TAMALES GEBHARDT JUMBO NO. 2 1/2 CAN **49¢**

CRACKERS SHURFRESH SALTINE LB. BOX **39¢**

SHURFINE DOLLAR BUYS!

CUT GREEN BEANS 3 303 CAN

PEAS EARLY HARVEST 3 303 CAN

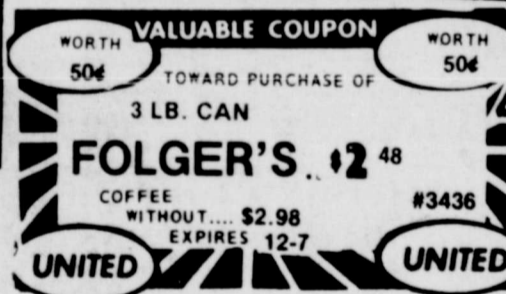
TOMATOES WHOLE PEELED 3 303 CAN

BLACKEYED PEAS FRESH SHELLED 4 300 CAN

FOLGER'S • DRIP • ELECT. PERK • REGULAR

COFFEE

3 LB. CAN **\$2.48** WITH COUPON



U.S. NO. 1 SEROLE PINTO **BEANS** 1 LB BAG **1.59**

UNITED'S GRADE "A" **EGGS** EXTRA LARGE CAGED DOZ. **69¢**

GLADIOLA **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

AFFILIATED **U** PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 7TH



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Federal Land Bank Loans

Jay Dee House, Manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Tahoka, announced today that the Federal Land Bank of Houston reached a Billion Dollars in loans to Texas farmers and ranchers on November 27, 1974. This represents a milestone in service by the Federal Land Bank System to Texas agriculture, and is a 48 percent increase in mortgage loans outstanding during the past two years. The bank has provided long-term credit to farmers and ranchers of the state since 1917.

In making this announcement, Mr. House stated, "The capital

requirements of farmers and ranchers have increased substantially in the recent years and is expected to continue." He also emphasized the importance of providing credit to farmers and ranchers with the critical world needs for food and fiber.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Tahoka has \$7,350,000 of loans outstanding to 397 farmers and ranchers.

The Federal Land Bank of Houston makes farm and ranch loans throughout Texas through 66 Federal Land Bank Associations, and the Billion Dollars in loans outstanding is to over 35,000 farmers and ranchers. The local Association makes and services loans in Lynn, Garza, and Borden Counties. Officers and Directors of the As-

Lynn County News

sociation are Fred McGinty, Avery Moore, Jr., L. A. Forsythe, Joe D. Unfred and J. D. McCampbell.

Year-Round Marketing Seen For Avocados

Year-round supplies of avocados may now be in the offing for consumers, thanks to agricultural research.

Although avocados were important food crops in the American tropics long before the discovery of the New World, they've only been readily available here for about four months in the year.

Sometimes called "alligator pears," they have a short keeping quality and storage has always been a major problem.

Now researchers at USDA's horticulture station in Miami, Fla., think they've come up with an answer to the problem.

It's a system of storage atmosphere control, an idea borrowed from successful storage methods used by the apple industry.

By combining the new storage methods with use of both early and late ripening varieties, scientists believe it will soon be possible to market avocados on a year-round basis.



Nursing Home News

Evelyn Russell

Hello to -- we enjoyed the sunshine and colder weather. The United Methodist pastor, Frank Ogelsby and several members were here November 24. He read Psalms 23 and spoke on the coming Thanksgiving and our beautiful nursing home. Mrs. Lena Short brought us some turnip greens, and Gene Lawson brought turnips also.

First Baptist Church brought us 2 cakes, Mrs. Dora Carpenter 3 cakes and Thelma Dewbre one cake. Girl Scout troop 177 brought us fruit and sang a number of songs. Sponsors for the troop were Shirley Reese and Dorothy Draper. The sewing club from Wilson gave us some small useful pillows. Mrs. Louise Wyatt put up "Horn of Plenty." Decorations for Thanksgiving were put up by the Delta Kappa Gamma. Tray favors from the first grade children (Janette Harvick room.) Our Thanksgiving party was a success as it was a surprise. The Pleasant Grove Junior Choir with Ester Green and Janie Milton came and sang for us. If I have left out any gifts, please forgive me. I try to do my best. Mrs. Georgia Cook is our newest resident here. Lillian Corbin and

Mrs. Morales are in the hospital. Mrs. Fleta Pribble's husband died. Mrs. Dee Smith are reported. Mrs. Peggy Underwood's son Danny, had a tonsilectomy. He is doing fine. Mrs. Evelyn Russell flew to her home in Center, Texas for the Thanksgiving holiday. She returned December 1st. Eleven residents had their Thanksgiving dinner out. The home served

ner on December 1st. We enjoyed it very much. Sweet Street Methodist Church came December 1st. Brother Jones read from the Peter Chapter One and Two. Brotherly Love -- and Grace through our suffering. Dr. Chappa has resigned and Villarreal is our new Social Director. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Dufford nee (Jerry Perkins) daughter Kari from Nashville, Tennessee visited with the Lees Faddens.

The first eleven verses were read for the Bible Study on (Episcopal). Mrs. Elaine Webb baked a cake. The news is presented week by Corrine Izard, a resident here at the home.

.....

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Thomas Locksmith Shop


KEYS MADE

1809 North 6th St. 998-4016

.....

1974-75 TAHOKA BULLDOGS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE						
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WED.	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SAT.	
Nov. 18 SEAGRAVES 7,8,9 GIRLS HERE 4:30	19 O'DONNELL - HERE A & JV GIRLS 5:30	20	SLATON TOURNAMENT A BOYS & A GIRLS		22	23
25 ROOSEVELT 7,8,9 GIRLS 5:30 - THERE SANDS - THERE A & JV Boys A GIRLS 5:30	26 O'DONNELL A & JV Boys A GIRLS - THERE 5:00	27	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS		28	29 30
2 DEC. COOPER 7,8,9 GIRLS-HERE BOYS - THERE 5:30	3 LORBENZO - HERE A & JV BOYS A GIRLS 5:00	4	NEW HOME TOURNAMENT A BOYS & GIRLS SLATON-7TH GRADE TOURNAMENT-BOYS & GIRLS		5	6 7
9 SLATON 7,8,9 BOYS-HERE GIRLS - THERE 5:30	10 SANDS A & JV GIRLS A BOYS 5:30 - HERE	11	12 O'DONNELL HERE - 5:00 JV BOYS & GIRLS	ABERNATHY TOURNAMENT A BOYS & GIRLS		13 14
16 POST 7,8,9 BOYS-HERE GIRLS - THERE 5:30	17 LORENZO THERE A BOYS - 8:00	18	19 SNYDER HERE 8TH BOYS - 5:00	* ROOSEVELT THERE A & JV GIRLS 6:30	20	21
23	24 25 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS		26	27	28	
30	31 JAN 1	2 SHALLOWATER HERE A & JV BOYS A GIRLS 5:00		3	4 SEA- GRAVES HERE A BOYS & G JV GIRLS 5:00	
6 FRENSHIP 7,8,9 BOYS-THERE GIRLS - HERE 5:30	* SLATON HERE A & JV BOYS A GIRLS 5:00	7 8	TAHOKA 8TH GRADE BOYS & GIRLS TOURNAMENT		9	* POST THERE A & JV Boys A GIRLS 5:00 10 11
13 ROOSEVELT 7,8,9 BOYS - THERE GIRLS - HERE 5:30	* DENVER CITY HERE A & JV Boys 6:30	14 15	8TH GRADE BOYS & GIRLS TOURN. - POST SLATON JV BOYS & GIRLS TOURNAMENT		16	* FRENSHIP A BOYS & GIRLS HERE - 6:30 17 18
20 COOPER 7,8,9 BOYS - HERE GIRLS - THERE 5:30	* COOPER THERE A & JV GIRLS A BOYS 5:00	21 22	O'DONNELL J V BOYS & GIRLS TOURN. NEW HOME 8TH GRADE BOYS & GIRLS TOURN.		23	* ROOSEVELT HERE-A & JV Boys A GIRLS 5:00 24 25
27 SLATON 7,8,9 - BOYS-THERE GIRLS - HERE 5:30	SHALLOWATER THERE A BOYS A & JV GIRLS 5:00	28 29	30 SNYDER HERE 8TH BOYS 5:00 (FRENSHIP) 9TH GRADE BOYS & GIRLS TOURNAMENT	* SLATON THERE A & JV GIRLS A BOYS 5:00	31	FEB. 1
3 POST 7,8,9 BOYS - THERE GIRLS - HERE 5:30	* POST HERE A & JV GIRLS A BOYS 5:00	4 5	9TH BOYS & GIRLS TOURNAMENT - COOPER		6	* DENVER CITY THERE 6:30 A & JV BOYS * COOPER- HERE A & JV GIRLS 6:30 7 8
10 FRENSHIP 7,8,9 BOYS - HERE GIRLS - THERE 5:30	* FRENSHIP THERE A & JV GIRLS A BOYS 5:00	11 12	* COOPER HERE A & JV BOYS 6:30		13	14 15
17 ROOSEVELT 7,8,9 BOYS - HERE 5:30	* ROOSEVELT THERE A & JV BOYS 6:30	18 19			20	21 22

TELEPHONE: 806/998-4431




REPRESENTATIVE
JACK B. JAQUESS
TAHOKA, TEXAS

INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.
FOUNDED 1994

LIVE...ON TELEVISION

National Finals

RODEO




The final night performance of the National Finals Rodeo in a special two-hour telecast.

Channel 13
Dec. 14 - 8 to 10 p.m.

The leading cowboys of the year brought to you by the leading company in one-man systems — Hesston and presented locally by

First with a better way

D & J IMPLEMENT



Debbie Dulin Pledges Vows With Mike Price

Miss Debbie Dulin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Dulin, Rt. 1, became the bride Friday evening of Mike Price, son of Mrs. Wasson Price, Rt. 1 and the late Mr. Price. Vows were exchanged in the First United Methodist Church, officiated by Rev. R. L. Kirk, pastor, in a setting of white chrysanthemums and baby's breath. Circular candelabra thanked the floral arrangements and spiral candelabra. The ceremony was officiated by flowers, and pot-palms completed the decor. Mrs. Billy Don Teeter of Hale Center was the soloist. Organist Bill Webb.

Victorian Gown
Presented for marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian wedding gown of can- delight a la mode and Venise lace. Bodice of the princess line gown featured a bib of lace and ruffles. A wedding band necklace was accented in lace and pearls and long slender lace sleeves were enriched in pearl design and lace-ruffled cuffs. Panels of the gown were enhanced with applique lace flowers and pearls. The silhouette skirt was fashioned with lace flounce at the hemline that formed a chapel train.

The bride wore a Victorian caplet of Venise lace to which was attached a veil of illusion panels with sprinkled pearls. For something old the bride carried a handkerchief made in 1914 by her great-great-grandmother. She also wore sheer gloves that had been worn by the groom's mother at her wedding. From her father she borrowed a Bible on which she carried her bouquet. The traditional touch of blue was a garland made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Dulin of Tarkenton. In her shoe she carried a penny and penny minted the first of the couple's births.

Attendants
Miss Brenda English was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dana Stout, Rt. 1, and Miss April Windwehen of Amarillo, cousin of the bride. Each wore a baby blue high waisted, floor length dress with lace trim. A stand up collar, front inset with overlay of lace and ruffling, and full sleeves

gathered into wide lace cuffs were features of the gown. A deep ruffle graced the hemline. Their nosegays were of cushion mums, baby's breath and blue pom mums.

Colby Wright was best man. Keith Harbour and Marvin Marshall, cousin of the groom, were groomsmen. Ushers were Paul Thompson and Melvin Macho, Plainview; Steve Jackson, Abernathy, cousin of the groom; and Wayne Reeves, Cotton Center, cousin of the bride.

Mona Duke of Reese Air Force Base Village, cousin of the bride, and Melissa Mahagan of Kress, cousin of the groom, were flower girls. Candlelighters were Eddie Dulin, brother of the bride, and Tamera Dulin of Lubbock, bride's cousin.

The ensuing reception was held in the parlor of the church. Assistants were Mrs. O. A. Stout Jr., Hale Center; Mrs. Ben Reagan, Silverton; Mrs. L. D. Reeves, Cotton Center; Mrs. Frank Wilson, Lubbock; Mrs. Marvin Marshall and Miss Debora Stephens, Plainview.

Silver and crystal appointments graced the serving table. A silver epergne with tall white tapers complemented with white mums and carnations was the focal point. An antique satin cloth draped the table.

The bridesmaid luncheon on Nov. 9 was held at the Dulin home with the bride's mother as hostess. Bridegroom's mother hosted the rehearsal party at

K-Bob's Steak House.

Following a wedding trip to Nashville, Tenn., the couple will reside on Route 1 and the bridegroom will be farming. Both are spring graduates of Plainview High School.

Pre-Nuptial Parties

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride included a luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells in Lubbock. It was hosted by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Dulin, and three aunts, Mrs. Curtis Duke, Mrs. Ronnie Dulin and Mrs. Jim Dulin. Special guests were mothers of the bride and groom.

A shower was given in the home of Mrs. Jack McGarr. Other hostesses were Mmes. O. A. Stout Jr., Floyd Terrell, Jack Robertson, Riley True, Donald Huffaker, Troy Neeley and Carl Marshall. The bride's grandmothers, Mrs. R. B. Baker of Hereford and Mrs. J. E. Dulin were among guests, also the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Byrd, Plainview.

For her lingerie shower hostesses were Miss Dana Stout and Miss Brenda English. It was given in the O. A. Stout home.



Mrs. Mike Price nee Debbie Dulin

Mrs. Hagood Hosts U.M.W.

The United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. W. W. Hagood at 4:00 Monday, November 25, 1974 for their annual Harvest Tea. Mrs. Madline Hagood reviewed the book, "I Have to Talk to Somebody, God" by Marjorie Holmes. Refreshments were served to 26 members and guests.

The next meeting of the Faith Circle will be December 9, at noon, for the Christmas luncheon.

Phebe K. Club Met Tuesday

Phebe K. Warner Study Club met Tuesday, November 26, at the home of Mrs. Ray Adams with Mrs. G. M. Stewart serving as co-hostess.


The program was on our Texas Heritage and was presented by Mrs. Truett Smith, Texas Heritage Chairman. Mrs. Smith told of the hardships and work the pioneers of this area endured and related stories about several lo-

cal people who helped build this part of Texas. After the program the club sang, "Texas Our Texas" led by Mrs. Mike Huffaker and accompanied by Mrs. Ray Adams.

Members discussed the Equal Rights Amendment and were urged to write our Congressmen to inform them of our views.

The club held a bake sale on November 27, at Piggly Wiggly No. 1.

The next meeting will be held at the nursing home on December 10.



WOODLINE TURBINE PUMPS
REDA SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS

SALES AND SERVICE

J. W. EDWARDS & SON

DRILLING AND TEST PUMPING ON ALL SIZE WELLS


TIME PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED

PHONE 924-3571
NIGHT 924-3799

BOX 215
NEW HOME, TEXAS 79383

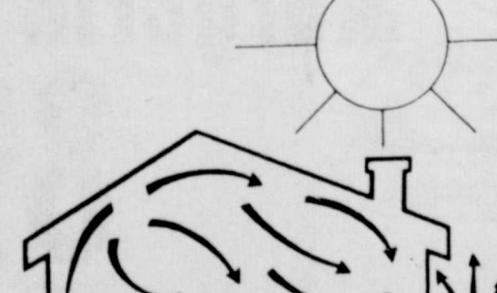
THE ELECTRIC HEAT PUMP

It's Reversible...



in the winter...

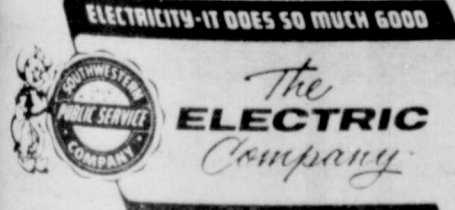
the heat pump squeezes ever-present warmth from the outside air and converts it to cozy heat in your home...



in the summer...

the heat pump removes heat from your home... turns it into cool, clean air and recirculates it, dehumidifying all at the same time. For full details on the heat pump... and a free personalized heating survey for your own home, call us this week!

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD



The Electric Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

The Future Is Electric!

Save!

with



Farm Bureau's SAFEMARK* TIRES

PASSENGER TIRE
Premium 4 ply Nylon low profile wrap-around tread design

FARM TRUCK SPECIAL 6 ply Nylon
Premium tube type Nylon 6 ply rating

HIGHWAY TRUCK TIRE
Fast tire Nylon... available in 4" sizes and ply 10-16

*TIRES ALSO AVAILABLE FOR FARM TRACTORS & IMPLEMENTS

EXCLUSIVELY FOR FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT

WHARTON MOTOR COMPANY

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Farm Bureau News

Lynn County Farm Bureau has joined an all-out, statewide effort to increase consumption of meat, poultry and dairy products during the holiday season, according to Charlie Beckham of Tahoka, president. The organization will promote

the giving of certificates for these products as holiday gifts, he said. "We think this is a positive approach in assisting those commodities, which are in serious trouble," he explained. The local FB leader said there are two ways this can be done conveniently: 1. Through buying gift certificates (redeemable in those commodities) at grocery stores. "We are providing gift certificates to stores which do not have their own, along with colorful gift envelopes," he said.

2. Through giving a check or money order. Farm Bureau will provide an attractive message card (explaining the gift idea) along with a nice gift envelope. The County Farm Bureau office at 1651 Ave. J in Tahoka has a supply of both items, free of charge.

Committees of the county organization are calling on grocery stores to encourage their participation, he added. Farm Bureau is also providing the necessary supplies (certificates, window posters, etc.) and will publicize the promotion through advertising and publicity releases. Committees are already busy on these projects, he said.

The Texas Farm Bureau is helping to coordinate the effort on a statewide basis along with many other agricultural groups. The Texas Department of Agriculture has committed its TAP (Texas Agricultural Products) program to the promotion. The Texas Retail Grocers Association and large food chains are also participating.

State Farm Bureaus in several other states are carrying on similar promotions, Mr. Beckham said. "This can truly be an effective campaign if we all work at it," he declared.



Some people believe that a firefly in the house brings good luck.



JOE LARA

Joe Lara At Ft. Hood

Private Joe Lara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lara is stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas. He enlisted April 25, 1974, and on the same date was shipped at Ft. Polk, Louisiana, where he attended Basic Combat Training. After graduating from Basic Combat Training on June 20, he was shipped to Ft. Polk Academy. Four weeks later on July, 23, he was moved to where he would undergo his Infantry Training. Then after two months of training graduated on September 13.

After staying home on a two weeks vacation, he reported to Ft. Hood, Texas on September 28.

Private Joe Lara has received the National Defense Medal, plus his three Presidential Medal Citation from his unit.

He is now with Combat Support Company, 1st Bn. 7th Cavalry. He is going to First Cavalry Academy.

HOSPITAL NEWS

ADMISSIONS

Homer Lankford, Della Smith, James Dee Maret, Minnie Sayles, Pauline Walters, Lucy Rodriguez, Eunice Smith, Dudley Firkins, Stephen Wooten, Nammie Norwood, Victoriana DeLeon, Romelia Resendez, Dorothy Scott, Odella Hernandez, Zelma Tanner, Earnest Swinson, Guadalupe Segura, Lisa Lampp, Buella Atkins, Lee Edward Elder, Curtis Hartman, Fay Haggle, Lillian Corbin, Herbert Smith, Robert Turner, Vernon Kelley, Nellie Tunnell.

DISMISSALS

Frances Mayers, Joe B. Anderson, Laverne Herfley, Mary Crabb, Zelda McAllister, Della Smith, James Dee Maret, Minnie Sayles, Pauline Walters, Lucy Rodriguez, Eunice Smith, Dudley Firkins, Stephen Wooten, Victoriana DeLeon, Romelia Resendez, Odella Hernandez, Zelma Tanner, Earnest Swinson, Guadalupe Segura, Baby Boy, Lisa Lampp. REMAINING Clarence Anderson, Homer Lankford, Nammie Norwood, Dorothy Scott, Buella Atkins, Lee Edward Elder, Curtis Hartman, Fay Haggle, Lillian Corbin, Herbert Smith, Robert Turner, Vernon Kelley, Nellie Tunnell.

When you wonder if the life insurance you have is all the life insurance you really need, whom should you ask?

A professional.



Mrs. Gladys M. Stokes

Southwestern Life
Happiness is what we sell

MRS. GLADYS M. STOKES, Representative
2123 Main Street - Phone 998-4458 - Tahoka, Texas

PANTRY

3% DISCOUNT
ON YOUR TOTAL BILL
WITH A PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE
(WEDNESDAY ONLY)

PARADE

RIM ROCK
GROCERY

EVERLITE
Flour \$4.29
25# SACK

VIRGINIA REEL
Sausage \$2.09
2# PKG.

SAVORY GRAPE
Jelly 49c
18 OZ. JAR

GRADE "A" SMALL
Eggs 55c
DOZ.

VAN CAMP
Pork & Beans 3 16 OZ. CAN \$1

RANCH STYLE (NO BEANS)
Chili 69c
15 OZ. CAN

EAGLE BRAND
Milk 49c
14 OZ. CAN

SURFRESH
Crackers 39c
1# BOX

Margarin 89c

BEST MAID
Salad Dressing 89c
1 QT. JAR

TRY OUR FROZEN BEEF

We Redeem Food Stamps

RIM ROCK GROCERY Phone 998-5128

Old Shamberger Gee Lumber Bldg.

SANITARY LANDFILL

HOURS

Mon. 9 to 6
Tues. 9 to 6
Wed. - Closed
Thur. 9 to 6
Fri. 8-12
Sat. 9 to 6
Sun. 1-5

CITY OF TAHOKA

Thursday, Dec
many cases
fell and
now appears
the fall that
the break that
spontaneous
when a
bones m
curb or shi
trying to maintai
slightly on
is reported tha
is responsibl
women. T
bone lo
osteoporosis. T
in which th
the vertebrae
some porous an
osteoporosis is
result of a calc
ing many year
tal element not
and maintaini
but for man
well. When mo
up than is tak
undergo his Infa
Then after two months of training
graduated on September 13.
After staying home on a two
weeks vacation, he reported to Ft.
Hood, Texas on September 28.
Private Joe Lara has received
the National Defense Medal, plus
his three Presidential Medal Cit
ation from his unit.
He is now with Combat Support
Company, 1st Bn. 7th Cavalry.
He is going to First Cavalry
Academy.
HOSPITAL NEWS
ADMISSIONS
Homer Lankford, Della Smith,
James Dee Maret, Minnie Sayles,
Pauline Walters, Lucy Rodriguez,
Eunice Smith, Dudley Firkins, S
Stephen Wooten, Nammie Norwood,
Victoriana DeLeon, Romelia Res
sendez, Dorothy Scott, Odella Her
nandez, Zelma Tanner, Earnest
Swinson, Guadalupe Segura, Lisa
Lampp, Buella Atkins, Lee Edward
Elder, Curtis Hartman, Fay Hag
gle, Lillian Corbin, Herbert Smith,
Robert Turner, Vernon Kelley, N
ellie Tunnell.
DISMISSALS
Frances Mayers, Joe B. Anderson,
Laverne Herfley, Mary Crabb,
Zelda McAllister, Della Smith,
James Dee Maret, Minnie Sayles,
Pauline Walters, Lucy Rodriguez,
Eunice Smith, Dudley Firkins, S
Stephen Wooten, Victoriana DeLeon,
Romelia Resendez, Odella Her
nandez, Zelma Tanner, Earnest
Swinson, Guadalupe Segura, B
Baby Boy, Lisa Lampp.
REMAINING
Clarence Anderson, Homer Lan
kford, Nammie Norwood, Dor
Scott, Buella Atkins, Lee Edward
Elder, Curtis Hartman, Fay Ha
gle, Lillian Corbin, Herbert Sm
Robert Turner, Vernon Kelley,
Nellie Tunnell.
EMERGE
Call Nun
EMERGEN
AMBULAN
998-453
CITY POLI
998-421
SHERIFF'S C
998-450
FIRE DEP
998-412
TIM IN
dealer fo
OLL-A-CC
Equipment
located at
M ROCK GR



Carolyn Haley

Says...

In many cases where "grand-... fell and broke her hip,"... appears it may not have... the fall that caused the break,...

RECIPE OF THE WEEK:

HOLIDAY ORANGE NOG

- 6 Texas oranges
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar

Cut oranges in half crosswise. Ream juice from oranges (yielding 1 1/2 to 2 cups juice). Place juice, egg yolks, and sugar in electric blender jar. Cover and blend on medium speed until smooth. Pour into serving bowl and stir in milk. Chill. Before serving, beat egg whites stiff. Fold into chilled orange mixture. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg, if desired. Makes eight 4 ounce servings. For an adult beverage ... add 1/2 cup light rum or sherry to Holiday Orange Nog recipe.

Services For Carl Sherrod

Carl Sherrod of Hesperia, California, age 84, passed away Friday, November 15, at 7:15 p.m. in Victorville Hospital in Victorville, California.

Sherrod was a member of a Lynn County pioneer family, F.M. Sherrod. He was born December 17, 1889 at San Angelo and came to Lynn County in 1902. He was married to Ruth Ketner, June 12, 1911.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Verna Salisbury of Boulder City, Nevada; two sisters, Jewel Connolly and Floyce Sherrod, both of Tahoka; a brother Beecher Sherrod of Tahoka; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ramsour Buried Tuesday

Mrs. Lee Ramsour died of an apparent heart attack. Services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Athens. Rev. Ramsour was a former pastor of the Tahoka First Baptist Church in the 1950's.

Ladies Attend Serving Club

Four ladies from Tahoka attended the Wilson Sewing Club meeting held November 25. They were Mrs. Elmer Rice, Mrs. Gladys Cobb, Mrs. Charlie Lichey, and Mrs. Pat Swann. The members had as their Thanksgiving project to make foam rubber pillows for the Slaton Nursing Home and the Tahoka Colonial Nursing Home. The ladies completed 113 pillows and delivered them to the homes in time for Thanksgiving. It was a very worthwhile project and the ladies enjoyed making them.

Fourteen ladies attended the meeting in the home of Mrs. Raymond. Mrs. Williams was honored on her 88th birthday. Everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to her and presented her with a gift. The Christmas party will be held in the home of Mrs. John Cook in Lubbock, December 9th. A salad luncheon will be served, with each lady bringing her favorite salad.

Agonizing Pain From Ingrown Toenail? Get Outgro For Fast Relief

Outgro gives you fast temporary relief from ingrown toenail pain. Outgro toughens irritated skin, eases inflammation, reduces swelling without effecting the shape, growth, or position of the nail. Stop ingrown nail pain fast with Outgro.

LEASE A CAR, LEASE A PICKUP? -

SEE US FOR DETAILS ON 1974 MODELS

Bray Chevrolet Company

Phone 998-4544 Tahoka, Texas

Tex Watson talks about

The West Texas Gas Supply

You hear a great deal about the competition for the natural gas in West Texas these days. It is rightfully a matter of interest and concern to every citizen of this area. It has some serious implications.

Natural gas has been an important factor in building West Texas and will continue to be. Most of the businesses and industries in our area depend, directly or indirectly, on a continuing supply of natural gas. A lot of people's jobs depend on it. So, we must see that they have it.

We will have to pay more for it than in the past ... the competition for gas has never been so fierce. But by working together, and without outside interference, we'll have the gas energy we need today and in the future. Gas will still be your best energy buy.



K. Bert ... Watson, president of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, ... West Texas ... engineer and lawyer ... 20th year ... company.

Earl Nightingale, internationally known lecturer and broadcast personality.

Emergency Call Numbers

EMERGENCY AMBULANCE
998-4533

CITY POLICE
998-4211

SHERIFF'S OFFICE
998-4505

FIRE DEPT
998-4122

TIM INC.

dealer for ALL-A-CONE Equipment

located at ROCK GROCERY



The plight of U.S. cotton farmers, caught between low and declining prices on one hand and high and rising production costs on the other, dominated discussions of the Producer Steering Committee (PSC) of the National Cotton Council at a meeting November 21.

Gathered in Dallas from the 14 top cotton producing states, the 19 committee members expressed concern that a significant number of cotton producers across the Belt may be unable to obtain production loans in 1975. The committee tentatively agreed to ask the Secretary of Agriculture to take five actions pointed toward alleviating the situation.

High Plains committee member Don Anderson of Slaton emphasized that the PSC decisions were only tentative, and are expected to be finalized at another meeting in New Orleans on January 7. The ultimate PSC recommendations will be presented to the National Cotton Council Annual Meeting in Phoenix on February 3 and 4.

The current thinking of the PSC as reported by Anderson, together with comment, includes the following:

- (1) That the Commodity Credit Corporation loan be finalized by November 1 of the year preceding the beginning of the crop year. For 1975, USDA has announced a "preliminary" loan of 34.27 cents per pound, basis Middling Inch cotton at average U.S. location, and has reserved the right to review this level and possibly change it prior to the beginning of the marketing year on August 1, 1975.
- (2) That the loan period span 28 months unless the Spot Market price of cotton rises to 130% of the loan price. The current loan extends for 10 months from the first day of the month in which the loan is made, but the Secretary has authority to extend loans for a maximum of another 18 months.
- (3) That the resale price for CCC owned stocks be no less than 130% of the current loan plus carrying charges. Currently, CCC stocks may be sold at 115 per cent of the loan plus carrying charges.
- (4) That the 3-year average price of American cotton on the world market for purposes of determining the loan level be based on U.S. Spot Market averages. USDA now figures the 3-year average price from quotations on the Bremen, Osaka and Liverpool markets.

Lynn County News

(5) That USDA support the development of a program under which, with government assistance, farmers, buyers, and exporters would be insured or protected against default by parties to crop or sales contracts.

Also discussed in the committee meeting was the administration of disaster provisions in the current law, and plans were made for a subcommittee of the PSC to be appointed and work with USDA toward improvements.

Anderson is a past president and member of the Executive Committee of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., High Plains cotton producer organization which is also working for improvements in the 1975 cotton program. He was accompanied at the meeting by current PCG President Don Marble of South Plains, and Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President.

The 38-cent target price for cotton was generally thought by the committee members to be too low, but no definite action was taken in that regard. However, Anderson said there was agreement that the "escalator clause" in the current law should not exclude 1974 price increases on production inputs when the cost of production is calculated.

As now written, the clause would calculate production costs increases beginning with 1975.

DANCE FEDERATION

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation will host the officers of Texas State Square and Round Dance Federation and the Presidents of 17 district associations for the quarterly President's Committee Meeting and the meeting of the State Nominating Committee, Saturday and Sunday, December 7 and 8 at the In Town Inn in Lubbock. Guests will be honored at a buffet dinner Saturday evening and at the Lubbock Federation Dance Saturday night.

The regular monthly Federation dance of the LAS & RDF will be held Saturday, December 7, at Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock. Request rounds will start at 7:15 p.m. and the Grand March will begin at 7:50 p.m.

Don Franklin of Arvada, Colorado will call for the square dancing. Franklin has called for all 50 states and Can. during the past 14 years. He records on the Lagon

Wheel Label. He serves on the staff of Fun Valley and Vallecita in Colorado and Kirkwood, Missouri square dance resorts. Don and his wife, Ruth, have 2 children.

Round dancing will be directed by Larry and Donna Kirkpatrick of Lubbock. The Kirkpatricks are active square and round dancers. They teach round dancing regularly in the Lubbock area. They are instructors for the Dancing Shadows Round Dance Club of Plainview.

The Swinging Squares of Denver City will serve as host club for the evening. Swinging Squares dance regularly on the 2nd and 4th Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the 100F in Denver City.

The LAS & RDF is composed of 25 square and round dance clubs in West Texas and eastern New Mexico, including the Merry Mixers, Swingin' Teens, Solo Squares and Happy Hearts.

There are clubs for pre-teens, teens singles, and adult couples; as square and round dancing are

Thursday, December 5, 1974

wholesome family activities. Spectators are invited and be admitted free of charge. more information about square round dancing contact: Bill Naomi Hunt, Publicity Chair 998-4970.

Tahoka School Menu

Menu for the week of December 9 - 13, 1974;

MONDAY: Grill Cheese Sandwiches, Buttered Corn, Tomato Salad, Peanut Butter Cake

TUESDAY: Turkey and Dressing, Seasoned Green Beans, Water Rolls, Cheese Sticks, Applesauce

WEDNESDAY: Hot Dog with Cheese Sauce, Pinto Beans, Cole Slaw, Corn Cake

THURSDAY: Hamburgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Onions, Pickles

FRIDAY: Frito Pie, Seasoned Mixed Vegetables, Tossed Salad, Cornbread, Chocolate Pudding

NEW HOME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 5-6-7 New Home Inv. T. A Girls Boys
- Dec. 10 Wilson A Girls, Here 7:00
- Dec. 12-13-14 Ropes Inv T. A Girls Boys
- Dec. 17 Whiteface A Girls, There 7:00
- Dec. 19 Whitharrel A Girls, Here 7:00
- Dec. 31 Cotn. Cent. A Girls, There 7:00
- Jan. 2-3-4 Lorenzo Inv. T. A Girls, Boys
- Jan. 7 Smyer A Girls, Boys 7:00
- Jan. 9-10-11 Meadow J. V. T. Junior Varsity
- Jan. 10 Meadow A Girls, Here 7:00
- Jan. 14 Sundown A Girls, There 7:00
- Jan. 17 Ropes A Girls, Boys 7:00
- Jan. 21 Southland A Girls, Here 7:00
- Jan. 24 Wilson A Girls, There 7:00
- Jan. 28 Whiteface A Girls, Here 7:00
- Jan. 31 Smyer A Girls, There 7:00
- Feb. 4 Meadow A Girls, There 7:00
- Feb. 6-7-8 Christ the King J. Tourn. Junior Varsity
- Feb. 7 Sundown A Girls, Here 7:00
- Feb. 11 Ropes A Girls, There 7:00
- Feb. 14 Southland A Boys 7:00
- Feb. 18 Wilson A Boys Here 7:00
- Feb. 21 Whiteface A Boys T. 7:00

- NEW HOME KITTENS**
- Dec. 9 Whiteface Here 5:30
- Dec. 16 Smyer There 5:30
- Jan. 6 Meadow Here 5:30
- Jan. 9-10-11 Meadow Jr. Hi T. There
- Jan. 13 Southland There 5:30
- Jan. 20 Wilson There 5:30
- Jan. 23-24 -25 New Home Tourn.
- Jan. 27 Meadow There 5:30
- Jan. 30 Lubbock Chris Here 5:30
- Feb. 3 Southland Here 5:30
- Feb. 10 Wilson Here 5:30
- Feb. 13 Junior High Play-
- Feb. 17 Junior High Champions

Jackson Delinting Company IS IN "PER-FECT CON-TROL".

"PER-FECT CON-TROL" is a new concept of cotton-seed treating by Gustafson, Inc. of Dallas. "PER-FECT CON-TROL" combines VITAVAX 17F, a systemic fungicide from UniRoyal, GO-BETTER, an insecticide from Growth, Inc., and CAPTAN, a time proven fungicide.

All Three combine to stop—

- Rhizoctonia (damping off)
- Soil borne diseases
- Early insect attack
- Soil borne fungi
- Pre & post-emergence diseases by systemic action

"PER-FECT CON-TROL" does all this by penetrating into the seed (systemic action) and remaining with the young seedling for 3 to 4 weeks. Ask Charles Ross, of Jackson Delinting in Lubbock to put you in PER-FECT CON-TROL.

N. University & Erskine Phone 762-3692

Gustafson

TIM INC.
dealer for ROLL-A-CONE Equipment
located at RIM ROCK GROCERY

NEW N by FLC
Mr. and Mrs. ...
SALE
ALIA-SERV
OSCAR
Need FOR Br
1615 Lockv
A
WHIT
"WE SE
Phone 998-
R
P

Lynn County News

Roy Moreman's Services Held

Services for Roy Moreman, 81, a longtime Brownfield resident were held at 2 p.m. Monday, November 25, in the Brownfield Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Officiating was the Rev. A. J. Franks, a retired Baptist minister. Burial was in Plains Cemetery in Plains.

Moreman died Saturday night in Brownfield General Hospital after a lengthy illness. A native of Bosque County, he moved to Haskell County in 1900. He moved to Yoakum County in 1913 where he ranched. In 1934 Moreman moved

to Brownfield. He operated a cafe and served in various branches of local law enforcement until his retirement in 1960. He was a resident of Colonial Nursing Home in Tahoka for awhile.

Survivors include a son, R. V. of Brownfield; a daughter, Iona Moreman of Brownfield; and two sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Muriel) Cross and Mrs. Carl (Inez) Rushing, both of Plains.

Itching?

ZEMO relieves itching fast because its special 'anti-itch' medication soothes inflamed surface tissues. Get relief with the first application of soothing, medicated ZEMO—Ointment or Liquid. **zemo**

NEW HOME NEWS

by FLORENCE DAVIES



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoppa celebrated Thanksgiving dinner with their children, Betty and Richard Holder and Son, Scott; Sandra Schoppa from Seguin, Texas; Harold Schoppa from South Plains College in Levelland his fiancée Charlene Wilson of Lubbock; also Edward's mother and dad, Mr. Mrs. Granville Holder of Levelland. Miss Schoppa was honored with a birthday party Saturday night, November 30. About 25 guests were present. Gene McKee's mother Mrs. Nett of Ropesville is in Highland Hospital in Lubbock for treatment. Thanksgiving dinner was served in the John Edwards home were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards, the Freddie Kleith's the McNeely's, the Jay Kents, Howard Madisons of Carlsbad, Mexico and Mrs. Fernie Mexico, and Mrs. Fernie Breckenridge. There will be a bridal shower for Charlene Wilson bride of Harvey Schoppa Sunday, November 8, 3:30 to 5:30 at the New Home Homemaking Center. Everyone is invited.

Shelia McClintock bride elect of David Savell is to be honored with a bridal shower Thursday, December 10, 1974, 3 - 5 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the New Home Baptist Church. Everyone is invited.

The great concern shown us and our family has been a great comfort since our daughter, Ann her husband, Wayland and their 15 year old son Bryan and two friends, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCathern all of Snyder suffered serious injuries Friday night November 22 as they returned from Abilene where their home team, the Snyder Tigers played Brownwood for BI district. When they slowed to turn off the freeway, to the highway leading to their home 3 miles Northwest of Snyder, a 1971 model Chrysler, driven by Charles Allen Morris of Ardmore, Oklahoma, struck the Walton station wagon from the rear causing it to go out of control striking a light pole. The Waltons and McCathern's were taken to Gogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder. On Sunday Mrs. Walton was transferred to Highland Hospital in Lubbock and surgery on her right leg and foot performed immediately. She also has broken ribs, damage

to her left foot and cuts and bruises about her body. She was moved from intensive care unit to Room 213, Thursday, where she remains in fair condition. Wayland had eight broken ribs on his right side and a punctured lung. He was operated and treated in the Snyder Hospital, but on Wednesday transferred to West Texas Medical Center in Abilene, where further surgery was performed. At this writing he remains in satisfactory condition in I.C.U. Bryan has two cracked vertebrae and ribs and remains in good condition in Gogdell. Mrs. McCathern suffered a bad concussion and broken pelvis. Mr. McCathern had a bad cut on the lower body and chipped bones. They are all reported improving in the Snyder Hospital. Mr. Morris was not injured. Wayla and her husband and baby came from California last week. Andy and Alex left this Sunday but Wayla stayed to help her family a few weeks.

Mr. J. A. Evans was dismissed from Highland Hospital and returned home Saturday. He will be on crutches for some time.

Miss Cathy Hancock came Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Betty Hancock. Cathy teaches reading and English in one of the Dallas Junior High Schools. She left by plane Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Smith of Albuquerque, New Mexico, spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Friona Smith and other relatives. Mr. Howard Mayfield remains in very critical condition in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wood visited in Lamesa Sunday, with her sister, Mrs. M. M. Shearer and family. All of the Shearer children except Tom and his family enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Jack Clements took their daughter Shirley back to Oklahoma State University, Saturday and returned to Throckmorton where her father, Mr. Steve Barrington and her brother Robert Barrington both both are patients in the Throckmorton Hospital. Mr. Barrington expects to be released and return home early this week.

PAYNE EQUIPMENT SALES, INSTALLATION AND SERVICE

FOLLIS HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

FOR FREE ESTIMATE BRYANT GAS UNITS
PHONE 628-3271

OSCAR FOLLIS WILSON, TEXAS

Need Body Shop Repair?

FOR QUALITY WORK SEE

Bray Chevrolet Company

1615 Lockwood Tahoka, Texas 998-4544

A TRUE VALUE STORE

WHITAKER HARDWARE

"WE SELL EVERYTHING - KEEP NOTHING"

Phone 998-4343 Tahoka, Tex 79373

after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to

Dayton Parker Pharmacy
TAHOKA PH. 998-4300

If you are self employed or a shareholder-employee in a Subchapter S corporation . . .

1974	DECEMBER	1974				
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

TUESDAY

31

DECEMBER

Mark This Date Well!

It could be worth a tax deduction of up to \$7,500 to you.

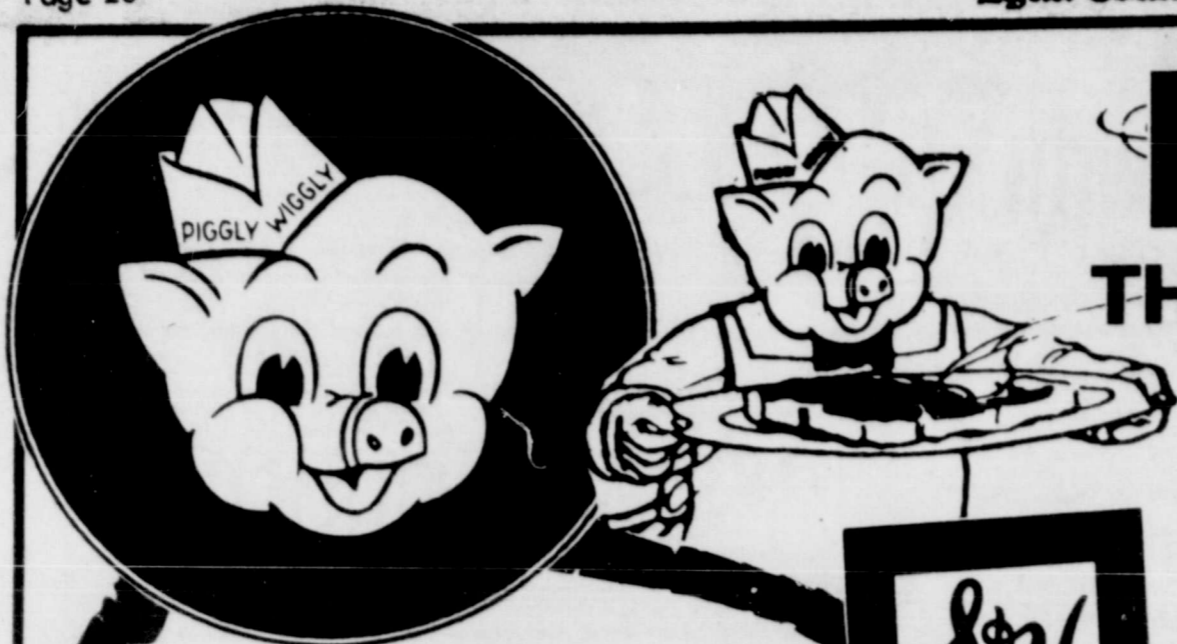
The new pension law passed September 2 allows you until December 31 to deduct up to 15% of your pay or \$7,500 (whichever is less) in a retirement plan for your own benefit. And, you pay no taxes on the earnings on this money until you take it down at retirement (you can get a tax break then, too!)

To learn more about this plan, contact us and ask about the new HR-10.

Bill Taylor

301 Texas Commerce Bank Building
Lubbock, Texas 79401
762-0641 Res. 792-3615





HIGHLIGHT THE HOLIDAYS WITH BEEF



FOOD KING ENRICHED
BREAD

1 1/2 LB. LOAF
41¢



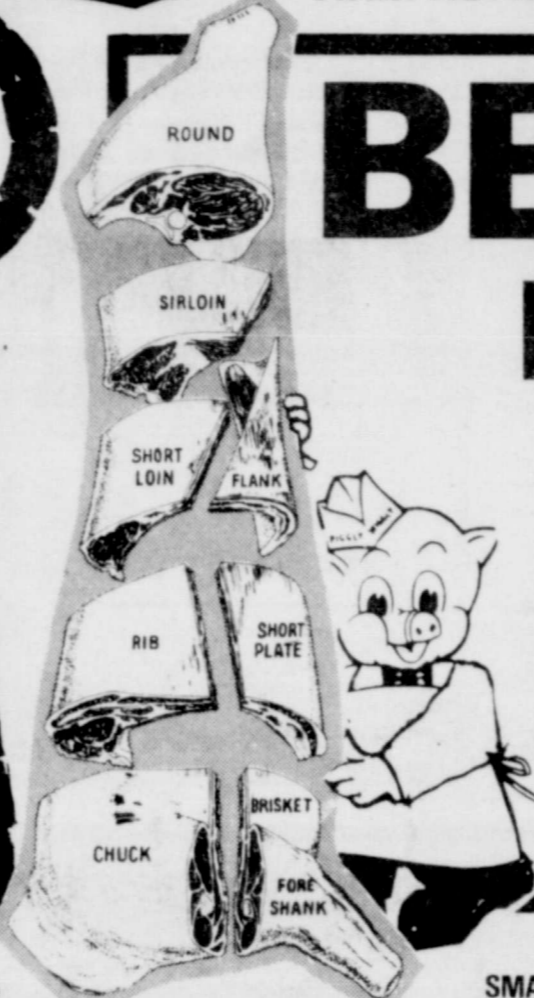
FRESH BABY BEEF LIVER LB. **69¢**
 CORNISH GAME HENS EA. **98¢**
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ARM ROAST LB. **\$1.19**

RATH PURE PORK SAUSAGE 16 OZ. PKG.
 FRESH GROUND BEEF LB.
 SHURFRESH BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG.

BEEF SALE HALF BEEF

PLUS CUTTING, WRAPPING AND FREEZING

53
LB.



LEAN & MEATY PORK CHOPS
LB. **79¢**
QTR. LOIN 3 LBS. OR MORE

LEAN & MEATY SPARE RIBS
LB. **79¢**
SLAB SUGAR CURED

U.S. WHITE RUSSET POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **89¢**

SMALL SIDES HALF OR WHOLE BACON LB. **89¢**
 ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CANS **5** \$1

TASTY SALAD AVOCADOS EA. **29¢**
 FOOD KING SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **\$1.59**

BELL FLOWER FINE CHINA \$ **3.99** EA.
 FIVE PIECE PLACE SETTING THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

SOFLIN TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLLS
 GEBHARDT'S ALL BEEF TAMALES LARGE 2 1/2" CAN
 HI-VI DOG FOOD 4 26 OZ. CANS
 AFFILIATED NOTEBOOK PAPER 300 COUNT
 SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. CAN
 FOR COLD & SINUS CORICIDIN 25 CT. TABLETS
 BAMA RED PLUM JAM 18 OZ. JAR
 LARGE JENO'S PIZZA EA.

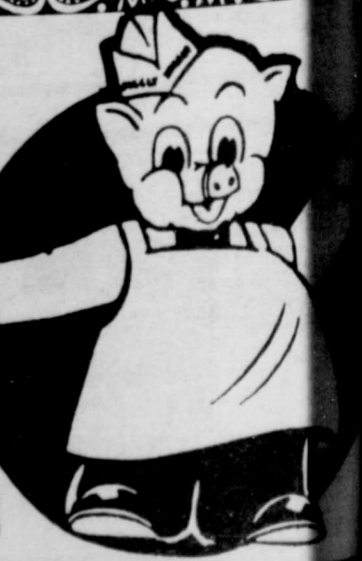
TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE LB. **9¢**
 SPANISH YELLOW ONIONS LB. **10¢**

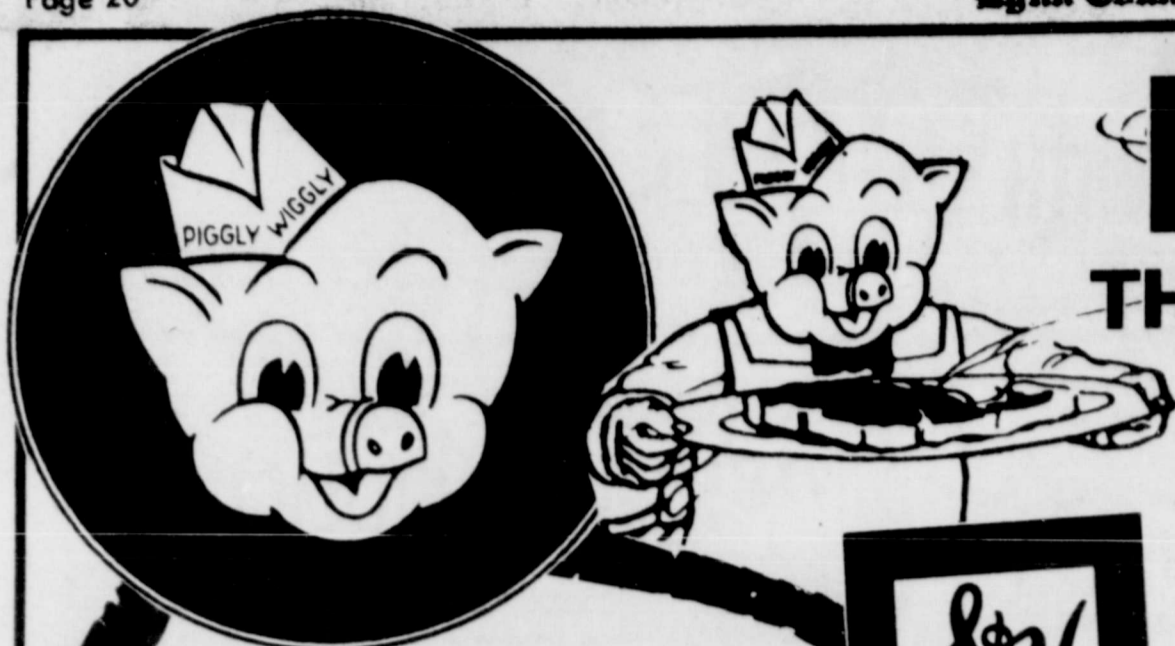
ASSORTED FLAVORS JELL-O
 2 BIG BOXES **29¢**



COUPON
 MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 3 LB. CAN **\$2.99**
 WITH THIS COUPON VOID AFTER DEC. 11, 1974
 PIGGLY WIGGLY TAHOKA, TEXAS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!
 Shop the friendliest store in town
PIGGLY WIGGLY
 STORE NO. 1 TAHOCA, TEXAS
 STORE NO. 2 S&H GREEN STAMPS
 SPECIALS GOOD DEC. 5-11, 1974





HIGHLIGHT THE HOLIDAYS WITH BEEF



FOOD KING ENRICHED
BREAD

41¢

1 1/2 LB. LOAF



FRESH BABY BEEF LIVER LB. **69¢**
 CORNISH GAME HENS EA. **98¢**
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ARM ROAST LB. **\$1.19**

RATH PURE PORK SAUSAGE 16 OZ. PKG.
 FRESH GROUND BEEF LB.
 SHURFRESH BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG.

BEEF SALI HALF BEEF

PLUS CUTTING, WRAPPING AND FREEZING

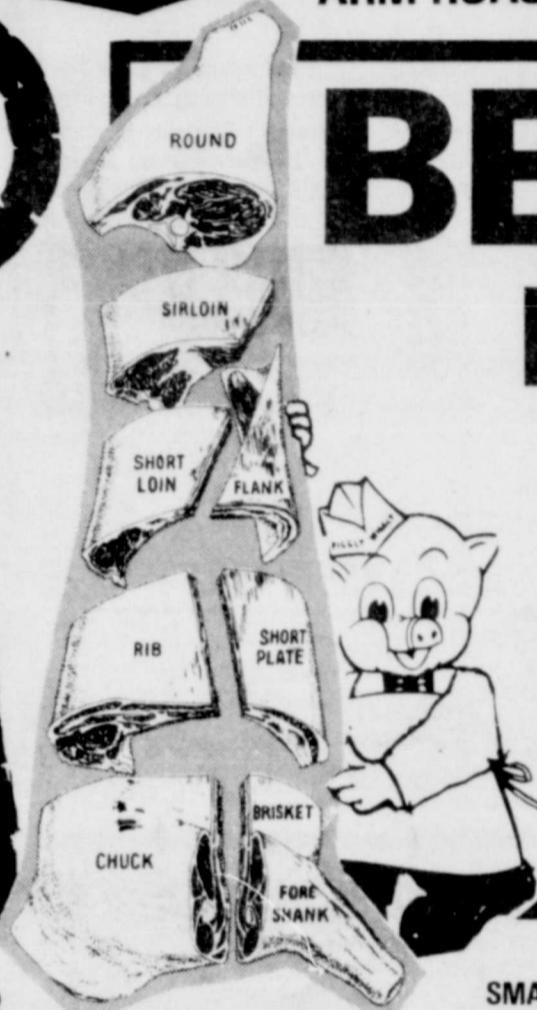
53

LB.

LEAN & MEATY PORK CHOPS
79¢

LB.

QTR. LOIN 3 LBS. OR MORE



LEAN & MEATY SPARE RIBS

79¢

LB.

SLAB SUGAR CURED

BACON

SMALL SIDES HALF OR WHOLE

89¢

LB.

ORANGE JUICE

TEXSUN FROZEN

5

\$1

6 OZ. CANS

TASTY SALAD

AVOCADOS

29¢

EA.

FOOD KING

3 LB. CAN

SHORTENING

\$1.59

BELL FLOWER FINE

CHINA **\$3.99**

EA.

FIVE PIECE PLACE SETTING THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT



MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE

\$2

WITH THIS COUPON VOID AFTER DEC. 11, 1974 PIGGLY WIGGLY TAHOKA, TEXAS

U.S. WHITE RUSSET POTATOES
89¢

10 LB. BAG

TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE LB. **9¢**
 SPANISH YELLOW ONIONS LB. **10¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

JELL-O

2 BIG BOXES **29¢**



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

Shop the friendliest store in town PIGGLY WIGGLY

STORE NO. 1 STORE NO. 2

TAHOKA, TEXAS

S&H GREEN STAMPS

SPECIALS GOOD DEC. 5-11, 1974

