


Smile Project '75
April 12, 1975
 (SMILE SATURDAY)



Proceeds to:
Muscular Dystrophy

SUPPORT THE FIGHT AGAINST MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY BY PLACING YOUR ORDER FOR A SMILE CANDLE OR BOX OF SMILE STATIONERY. SMILE IS A LOCAL VOLUNTEER CALLS AT YOUR HOME ON SMILE SATURDAY APRIL 12TH ONLY \$1.99 EACH.

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unable to find a cure for this scourge of little children. For I am Muscular Dystrophy, the hater of people, especially children, and I dare you to stop me. It will take more love than you have yet been willing to give. Yes, I am Muscular Dystrophy. I hate people, especially children. And I dare you to top me. I dare you.

TED PORTER
 CONTINUED FROM P. 1

ject in the late 30's. His career with Lyntegar began in 1939 when he was hired as Line Superintendent to take over as Lyntegar's Sundown area manager. He left there in 46 to start his own contracting business. Ted returned to Lyntegar in April 1, 1953 to help set up a meter and recloser repair and testing shop. During the time he has been with the cooperative, Ted has worn many hats. In addition to his electrical skills, Ted is also very adept at carpentry, plumbing, painting, concrete work, and heating and air conditioning work. He has always been quick with an answer and eager to help out where he could. Guests at the party included several first employees, all now retired. First Manager Garland Pennington, first lineman, Oran Short, first engineer, Oran Short, first engineer, Ed Price of Lubbock were all in attendance. Ted is married to the former Letha Whitley of Lubbock. They have grown children, Mrs. Hope Hardt, Jimmy of Lubbock and Glen of Big Springs.



CAR WASH -- Shown washing (?) Mrs. Donna Stone's car at the Sophomore Class Car Wash are: First row, Terry Atkinson, Clifton Wood (the shy one), Tony Graves, and John Torres; Second row, Tommy Tejada, Sheree Jerden, Carla Stevens, Becky Harris, Robin Short and Allen Elrod; and Third row, Lane Tekell, Lee Curry, and Penny Garrett.

Sophomore Class Car Wash

On Saturday, April 5, the Tahoka High School Sophomore Class had a successful car wash to raise class funds. The Class of 77 wishes to thank the people of the community who supported their fund raising effort. A special thanks to class members who worked diligently to make the car wash successful: Carla Stevens, Sheree Jerden, Mike Edwards, Becky Harris, Allen Elrod, Dixie Roberson, Vink Miller, Terry Atkinson, John Torres, Lane Tekell, Tommy Tejada, Kathy Griffing, and Tony Graves. Class members who also participated were Debbie Adamson, Clifton Wood, David Graves, Lee Curry, Tol Bragg, and Terry Ogelsby. The Class of 77 also appreciates the donation of space for the car wash given by Piggly Wiggly No. 1 and Manager Horace Rogers and the A.S.C.S Office and Mr. Tommy Lawson. Also we want to Thank Wade Holland Tahoka Auto Supply for their donation.

THANK YOU FIREMAN

Thanks go to the Firemen of Tahoka for cleaning the store windows downtown. All of Tahoka appreciates the new clean look. The Tahoka Firemen perform many valuable services for the community and receive far too little praise. They give us all a greater feeling of security. How about expressing your appreciation to our firemen more often? It is with great regret that

THE FAMILY LAWYER



Money By Mistake

Martin took a \$37.50 check to the bank to be cashed. But the teller, absentmindedly overlooking the decimal point, counted out \$3,750. Martin accepted the money without a word and went home rejoicing. But his joy did not last long. The bank discovered the mistake, reclaimed the money, and then had Martin arrested on a charge of larceny.



At the trial, he pleaded not guilty. "It was their error, not mine," he reasoned. "They gave me the money of their own free will." Nevertheless, the court ruled that Martin was indeed guilty of larceny. The court said he committed the crime by taking money that he knew wasn't his, fully intending to keep it. Courts generally agree. In the view of the law, an accidental overpayment is supposed to be handed back at once. But what if Martin had accepted the money in all innocence, not discovering the error until he got home? If he decided at that point to keep it, would he be guilty of larceny? Many courts say no, although he would probably be guilty of a lesser offense. As one judge explained, larceny technically involves a dishonest purpose at the very moment of taking. Nor is it larceny if someone takes another person's property under the mistaken—but reasonable—belief that he has a legal right to do so. That kind of a case arose when a landlady noticed that one of her roomers had spilled ink on a carpet. To make sure he would pay for cleaning the carpet, she took a watch out of his room as security. As a matter of law, she had no claim on the watch. But when the roomer had her haled into court on a charge of larceny, the judge found her not guilty. The judge said she had acted in good faith, without the slightest intention of keeping the watch for herself. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Garden Club Sponsors Tour

The Tahoka Garden Club is sponsoring a tour of Holland Gardens and other green houses of Lubbock, Tuesday, April 15th. Members attending are requested to meet on the parking lot of the Tahoka First United Methodist Church at 9 a.m. Lunch will be at Purrs Cafeteria. Following the tour and luncheon, the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Gill, 4310 - 56th St., Lubbock at 2:30 p.m. for a regular club meeting. Mrs. Harold Banks will be co-hostess and the conductor of the tour.

Letter To Editor

The views expressed in "Letters to the Editor" are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR ON THE BEHALF OF EDUCATION:

To the citizens of Tahoka: Students of Tahoka High School: The 1974-75 Basketball Team: Managers, Cheerleaders, Pep Squad, Statisticians and Boosters. My association with each and everyone listed above has been one that brought about a very rewarding year in Tahoka in knowing that the students I've taught have been some of the most respectful, loyal, and upstanding young men and women desiring an education in preparation for their future in life.

I must leave your city and secure employment elsewhere even though this is not my desire nor the desire of my family.

To the remaining athletes and students of Tahoka that I leave behind, I am sorry our desires of being able to continue the teacher-coach relationship has been hindered, and ultimately my resignation has been submitted.

The Open Door policy still stands as always in that you and your parents have always been welcomed in our home. You still are wherever I may be. Our time is still your time.

Fellow athletes and students, GO FORTH, BE STRONG, BE STEADFAST, BE HONEST IN ALL YOUR DAILY ACTIVITIES, BE TRUE TO YOURSELF, BE TRUE TO THOSE YOU COME IN CONTACT WITH DAILY.

Thank each and everyone for your support and understanding. It has been greatly appreciated.

GOOD LUCK
 Couch Wood

I HATE PEOPLE

I hate people. Especially children. I like to sneak up on them when they are only two or three or four years old, when their bodies are straight and healthy and full of bounce and fun, full of life and joy, when they're saying "Look at me! Look at me! See how high I can jump!" AND "Look at me, Mom, watch me catch the ball! Look at me, Dad, see how fast I can run!" Those are little ones I like to pull down, because I hate people. Especially children. I like to watch little children trip and fall, just at that "look-at-me" stage when they're so proud of their first steps, fall and rise slowly, everyday a little more slowly, until finally they have to hang on to a chair to pull themselves to a standing position. It makes me laugh when they can't stand up without having to first bend down and clutch their ankles, and then force their legs, their knees, their thighs until they are shakily, momentarily erect. And the more they struggle with what ought to be the most natural of functions, the better I like it. Because I hate people, especially children. It makes me laugh to watch a six-year-old lose all the muscles in his legs, in his arms, his shoulders and his hands. His fingers lose the power to move. One by one his muscles waste away until he cannot hold a ball or a book or move a piece on a checkerboard or feed himself, and finally must be carried from bed to wheelchair to bathroom - a child robbed of childhood, of adolescence, and soon of life

itself. For the haters of people, and especially of little children, this is even better than polio because, once polio strikes, the condition of the victim is fixed on an invalid's plateau. But this muscle business gets worse and worse and worse every day, every week, as the muscles waste away. The back curves, the feet turn in and curl up - a body without muscles is like a balloon without air - and finally there isn't a single normal function my victims can perform. They can't stand, can't walk, can't sit, can't speak, can't write, can't even sneeze or roll over in bed - for even the simplest things, even a smile, call on some muscle. I laugh when they can't turn over in bed, knowing that the minds inside their helpless heads are normal and keen and longing to break out into the freedom of the healthy - muscled world. And, finally, when they haven't a single muscle left, not even strength for the little act of independence of sipping liquid through a straw, when the inevitable down hill slide into helplessness leaves them without even the final muscle for the final breath - for breathing calls on muscles, too - then I say, "Good, I've done my work well, I've trapped these children in the most mysterious and hopeless disease known to man." Or should I say unknown to man? Let man hurl himself into the galaxies and take snapshots of the moon but, down here on this earth where I prowl, he is still

PUBLIC NOTICES BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 22nd day of April, 1975, in Lynn County for the purpose of voting on two Constitutional Amendments. Some Election Precincts will be combined for this election. The voting places are as follows:

South Tahoka (1), Draw (5), and Grassland (7), will vote at Community Building, Tahoka.

O'Donnell (3) High School Building in O'Donnell.

Wilson (2) and Gordon (8) will vote at School Building in Wilson.

New Home (4) and Lakeview (11) will vote at School Building in New Home.

West Tahoka (9) High School Building in Tahoka, and North Tahoka (6) at Poka Lambro Building.

V. F. JONES,
 COUNTY JUDGE
 LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS
 15-2t

NOTICE!

To provide you, our customer, family dining at a price you will like, we are offering the following family dining special:

WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN
 (Cut family Style)
 Bowl of Green Beans
 Bowl of Gravy
 Bowl of Potatoes
 Rolls
 Picture of Tea or Coffee
ALL FOR ... \$6.50
 Plus state and local taxes

or for those who share
THE DUO-BURGER
 2 - 1/4 lb. all meat hamburgers
 1 - Basket of french fries
 2 - Teas or Coffee
ALL FOR ... \$1.90
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Time to paint, plaster, paper, plumb, repair, renew, remodel. See us for a low-cost Improvement Loan to cover all the costs.

FDIC

Nursing Home News

The windy sand will soon be gone, and we keep hoping for the warmer days. Some of the residents went out to be with their families for Easter Dinner. The Brownie Troop 93 made tray favors out of spoons and flowers. Thank you for your thoughtfulness. Thanks to Joe Durham for an Easter Cake.

Our sympathy is with Gertrude Alvarado and her family for the loss of her mother.

Our sympathy is for the M. L. Thomas family for the loss of their daddy, Luther Thomas. He was a resident here at the home.

Mrs. Beula Atkins is in the Lynn County Hospital. Jim Tomlinson and Mrs. McFaddin has the flower-some canna and gladiola have been bedded and there are green shorts coming out on some of the rose bushes.

Mrs. Corbin reports she had out of town visitors also Mrs. Ollie Hill's daughters visited her, Ruth and Wandy. Mrs. Canna Allen attended church at the Baptist church in the new part of the church. Edward Bartley took Mrs. Allen to church, she states the place was beautiful.

We have some new dining room chairs that match up with our other new parts. We are so proud of our home. So many residents are raising pot plants setting on their windows.

Mrs. Jones was here Tuesday for bible study. Sweet Street members brought our church services in singing. Brother Tut has been holding a revival at O'Donnell and was unable to speak. The singing was good.

Our new residents are Mr. and Mrs. Valdez, they seem to be liking it here.

Mrs. Elice Johnson of Lubbock visited the McFaddin's.

Mrs. Carrie Harvick ate dinner at the Dub Harvick's Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Bradley is doing nicely, she gets home sick but some one takes her up to her home and she comes back feeling better.

Cancer Crusade Rotary Subject

In keeping with the annual Cancer Crusade, Dr. David Midkiff showed a film at Rotary last Thursday entitled "Journey Into Darkness" which pointed out spurious remedies often sold to people who grab at straws when a physician detects they have a malignancy.

The week before, Mrs. Billy Davis of the local welfare office, explained the food stamp program.

This Thursday, Rotary is having its annual Secretary's Day program.

This Thursday evening, Rotary is sponsoring a pancake supper from 6 to 9 p.m., in the school cafeteria. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children 12 and under. All people of the area are invited.



NATALIE UNFRED FOCUSES ON COTTON PROMOTIONS FOR SPRING - Natalie Unfred (right) representing the Lynn County Women's Cotton Promotion Association, looks over merchandising tools of Ciba-Geigy's "Cotton for Great Living" program with Cotton Wife Libby Grant and Rich Hansen of Ciba-Geigy. Twelve Cotton Wives attended the second annual Cotton Promotion Advisory Group in Phoenix.

Focus On Spring Cotton Promotions

New cotton promotions for spring are being planned by the Cotton Promotion Advisory Group, according to Mrs. L. C. (Natalie) Unfred of New Home, Tex. who recently participated in the groups second annual meeting in Phoenix.

Sponsored by Ciba-Geigy Corporation, a major producer of cotton protection chemicals, the Advisory Group is made up of 12 women from regional cotton promotion organizations. Mrs. Unfred is a member of the Lynn County Womens Cotton Promotion Association.

Mrs. Unfred reports that the Cotton Wives discussed various techniques they are using to promote consumer interest in cotton and evaluated the newest merchandising tools of Ciba-Geigy's home furnishings program, Cotton for Great Living, including a 10-minute slide presentation.

Since the Advisory Groups inception, Mrs. Unfred has promoted the use of cotton in home decorating in radio and television appearances, newspaper interviews, in retail stores and at local church, club and school functions.

The Cotton for Great Living home decorating program began last fall with the unveiling of three distinctive room settings designed with cotton textiles. The rooms, which appeared in Brides magazine last January, were created by three outstanding interior designers from the Cotton Belt. Each room features several how-to ideas that are explained in detail in a booklet entitled Cotton for Great Living.

4-H Leaders Attend Forum

Mrs. Jake (Nadine) Dunlap and Mrs. Walton (Sharon) Terry have just returned from the Texas 4-H Center and Volunteer Leader Forum where they report that they had a great time. All 4-H leaders really missed something by not attending. The 4-H center is beautiful and really something that can be used by all our Lynn County 4-H'ers. The purpose of 4-H is not to promote projects but to build human beings because the most important thing you can do for a child is to CARE for him; Give a Child LOVE, WARMTH, KINDNESS and you BUILD fine human beings.

Find an outstanding boy or girl of your community and they will more than likely be a 4-H'er. Any boy or girl who is 9-19 can join 4-H and carry a project. There are many projects now for boys and girls. A project consists of 6 learning experiences in concession, over a period of no less than 6 weeks. Some projects are: Marketing, Electricity, 4-H Petroleum Power, Automotive, Wood Working, Aerospace, Bicycle, Beef, Dairy, Swine, Horse, Sheep and Goat, Rabbits, Dog Care and Training, Poultry Science, Range Science, Food and Nutrition, Clothing, Citizenship Career Exploration, Public Speaking and Photography. There are many more and any interested boy or girl should call the County Extension Office. Also, we have need for any adult who is interested in being a Volunteer Leader.

Juarene Bovell Funeral Held

Services for Mrs. Juarene E. Bovell, 63, of Muleshoe, were held at 11 a.m. Monday in Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. V. L. Guggins, pastor officiating, assisted by Elder Bernard Govens of Friona Primitive Baptist Church.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bovell died about 10:40 p.m. Friday in Lakeside Nursing Home in Lubbock.

Mrs. W. T. Bovell, raised in Tahoka, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Edwards. She graduated from school here. She had been owner of auto supply store in Muleshoe.

She had been a resident of Muleshoe since 1949, moving here from Socorro, N. M. A native of Crawford, she was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Tommie Bratcher of Muleshoe, Mrs. Jackie Bass of Lubbock and Mrs. Nine Ed Shooter of Campbellsville, Ky.; a son Bill of Lovington, N. M.; and nine grandchildren.

Smile Saturday Coming April 12

On Saturday, April 12, members of the FHA will sponsor the 1975 Smile Project Against Muscular Dystrophy carrying smiles and candles to local homes. Citizens may buy as many smile candles as they like. Proceeds from candle sales will help support research and patient care programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Official Muscular Dystrophy Smile Project workers will be wearing official badges and carrying official Muscular Dystrophy Smile Brochures and Official receipt books. Please do not place an order from anyone not carrying official material. Orders will be delivered 3 or 4 weeks later.

Put a Smile on the face of a Dystrophy Child.

April 6th through 12th has been set aside for FHA week in Tahoka. Different activities will occur each day of the week. Sunday, church services will be held at the Church of Christ. Monday will be Teacher Appreciation Day. Tuesday will be Mr. Irresistible Day. Thursday is community beautification day and Friday the men's Koffee Klatch will be held in the Homemaking Cottage. Saturday the FHA girls will have a Smile Drive for Muscular Dystrophy. The Madeline Hegi Chapter of Tahoka and other chapters across the nation will be observing this week as National FHA Week.

Lynn County News
Sends Your Message to 2,200 Homes
Tahoka, Texas 79718
"Golden Business Institution in Lynn County"

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1974

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Johnnie Spurgeon, Publisher
Clyde Tomlinson, Editor
Nancy Jolly, Circulation Manager

Beef eaters should jump at low prices to replenish freezer supplies. Marketing experts say that currently farmers are selling off record number of cattle at low prices -- often far less than it costs to raise them, but prices cannot stay so low indefinitely.

Best buys include sirloin, and rib steaks, round steaks and roasts.

Also rib roasts, boneless roll roasts, chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef, and liver.

Good vegetable cabbage, carrots, turnips, rutabagas.

Consumer Watchdog chicken hens for a three to six year period is usually the best. Look for -- plump with well fleshed thighs, clean skin, abrasions or bruises is thick, firm and coarsened with fat distributed under the skin.

light yellow cast.

RECIPE OF THE HONEYED CHICKEN
1 3 - to 4 pound fryer chicken, quartered
Butter or margarine 1/2 cup honey
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Arrange chicken in baking pan. Brush with butter or margarine. Drizzle with honey and soy sauce. Bake degrees F. about 1 1/2 hours until chicken is tender. Remove from pan. Skim fat. Add remaining sauce and thicken with starch if desired. Serve with chicken. Makes 4 servings.

THS TRACK

Tahoka High School was represented by two teams in the Golden Tornado Relays at Lamesa on April 5, 1975.

The Tahoka Varsity was made up of Roosevelt Moore, Richard Lopez, and Johnny McDonald. These three individuals participated in the discus and the shot put in competition against Class AAA schools. Roosevelt Moore won the shot put with a heave of 47' 11/2". The team scored 10 points.

The Tahoka JV was made up of Bobby Gunnels, Sammie Martin, Ernest Bailey, Britt Brooks, Joseph Bailey, Clint Gardner, Curtis Stice, Leslie White, Ricky Meeks, and Jay Kelly. The team scored 42 points and finished 5th in a field of 14 teams. Individuals who placed were as follows:

First Place - Leslie White, High Jump, 5'10". Ernest Bailey, Long Jump, 20' 10 1/2".

Third Place - Curtis Stice, Discus, 123' 4".

Fourth Place - Joseph Bailey, Shot Put, 43' 10". Leslie White, Long Jump, 18' 6 3/4". Sprint Relay, Ernest Bailey, Britt Brooks, Bobby Gunnels, Sammie Martin, Time, 46.7.

Carolyn Haley Says...

In poultry sections chicken prices are while grade A eggs offer the best and economy for the consumer.

Pork special with scattered chops, quarter chops, pork steaks, etc.

At fruit counter berry supplies are to rain in some areas, and grapes are rising as supplies diminish.

Orange prices are and catalogue is on market, but prices high.

Good vegetable rutabagas.

Consumer Watchdog chicken hens for a three to six year period is usually the best. Look for -- plump with well fleshed thighs, clean skin, abrasions or bruises is thick, firm and coarsened with fat distributed under the skin.

light yellow cast.

RECIPE OF THE HONEYED CHICKEN
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Butter or margarine 1/2 cup honey
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Arrange chicken in baking pan. Brush with butter or margarine. Drizzle with honey and soy sauce. Bake degrees F. about 1 1/2 hours until chicken is tender. Remove from pan. Skim fat. Add remaining sauce and thicken with starch if desired. Serve with chicken. Makes 4 servings.

DON'T SIT AROUND-- COME TO THE Rotary Club Pancake Supper Thursday, April 10 6-9 pm Tahoka School Cafeteria
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KNIVES	regular	sale
60" 3/8 per pair	\$18.25	\$12.75
60" 5/16 per pair	\$17.50	\$12.25
54" per pair	\$15.80	\$11.06
48" per pair	\$14.25	\$9.98
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36" per pair	\$11.10	\$7.77
30" per pair	\$9.50	\$6.65
24" per pair	\$7.75	\$5.43

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Norwood - Hyatt Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norwood announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Sharon, to Stephen Wayne Hyatt, son of Mrs. Kenneth Farr.

The wedding ceremony will be performed in the home of Mrs. A. L. Smith, May 30, 1975.

Sharon is a candidate for graduation from Tahoka High School.

The couple will reside in Charleston, South Carolina, where Steve is stationed with the United States Air Force.



Troop 108's Hidden Heroine

Scout Cadettes and Mrs. P. B. Hallmark Troop 108 had a very successful and informative year with their "Hidden Heroine" project.

of those who helped organize Tahoka. They had rough times in those days, that they lived in a tent till they got lumber and built the 2nd house in this place.

As the Hidden Heroine of Troop 108, she will be presented a certificate for this title. Her name will be inscribed on a plaque among the others chosen, that will be displayed at the Caprock G. S. Council service center in Lubbock.

Monte Dodson's Mother Dies

Services for Mrs. Jewel Dodson, 66, of Hale Center, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church.

band; a son, Monte of Tahoka; a sister, Mrs. Louise Hively of Fresno, Calif.; five brothers, Dale Walthall of Littlefield, John of Dallas, Arthur of San Francisco, Calif., Elmer of California and George of Colton, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Peoples Funeral Home in Hale Center.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White recommends "carpooling" to the supermarket with a neighbor.

By taking only one car, you'll save gasoline—and have more time with friends.

If all the underinsulated homes in the country received insulation, 500,000 barrels of oil equivalent would be saved each day, said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

When I was your age, young lady," her mother said sternly, "a nice girl didn't think of holding a man's hand."

"But Mother," the daughter protested, "nowadays a nice girl has to hold a man's hand."

Leftovers cool before eating them in the refrigerator, say Texas Department of Agriculture home economists.

Putting foods directly into the refrigerator, especially a hot model, increases moisture is drawn into the food, making the refrigerator work harder.

Officials of the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) pointed out that 15 cases occurred in January, compared with four during the same month a year ago.

Since last July, cases have occurred in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Iowa, and Texas.

The 11 reported outbreaks in Texas in the seven-month period occurred in eight counties: Farmer, Cochran, El Paso, Moore, Swisher, Hansford, Childress and Gray.

State and federal quarantines were imposed to protect the cattle industry by treatment of the affected and exposed cattle with USDA-permitted pesticides, and by restrictions on both intrastate and interstate shipments.

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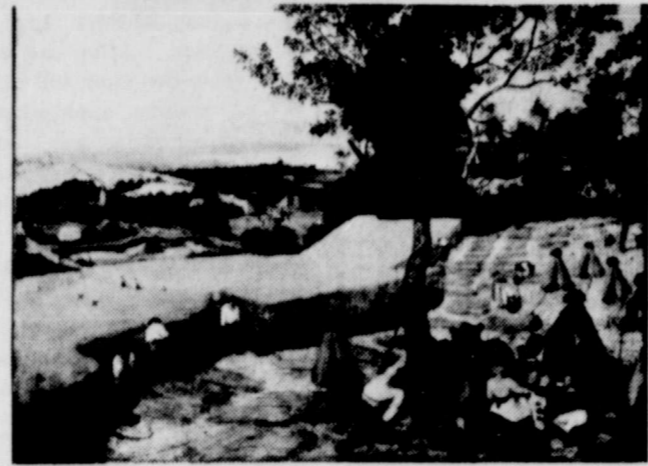
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Peter Bruegel—Painter of Peasant Life



"The Harvesters," Pieter Bruegel the Elder, German, 1565. Photo courtesy of The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Most of the important statistics in the life of Peter Bruegel are unclear, having been put together from bits and pieces of information and records, and a chapter in *Schilderboek* by Carel van Mander which was published in 1604.

Bruegel was born about 1526, probably in one of the towns whose name he adopted as a surname (a common practice among peasants at the time). The Campine—a region common to Holland and Belgium—has been determined as the general area of his birth and rearing.

It is known that he was apprenticed to Mannerist painter Pieter Coeck van Aelst whose daughter, Maryken, he later married and that he was accepted as a free master in the painter's guild in Antwerp in 1551. Bruegel traveled to Italy, as did many Flemish painters who were aware of the Italianate trend in painting, going as far as Sicily and returning to

Rome in 1553.

When he returned to his homeland, he worked for the renowned Antwerp publisher Hieronymus Cock, designing for engravings, an experience that seemed to help him achieve a definite style. His first assignments were the *Deadly Sins* and *Seven Virtues*. This work trained Bruegel to think in metaphors and greatly influenced his composition, allowing him to paint allegorically during the years of Flemish religious oppression; thereby expressing his political opposition. It was during this later period that Bruegel took such themes from the Scriptures as *Procession to Calvary*, *The Conversion of St. Paul*, *The Massacre of the Innocents* and *Numbering at Bethlehem*, and painted them, transposing the scenes to the Flemish countryside to draw attention to the brutality visited upon the peasantry by Spanish soldiers and the edicts of

the Inquisition. This cycle which included *The Magpie on the Gallows*, was culminated by the famous *Triumph of Death*, painted in 1568, one year before his death. The landscape in these paintings, with the exception of *Triumph of Death*, is the same as his earlier bucolic paintings peopled with the coarse, robust, full-faced, hard-working Flemish peasant he knew so well. These intimate portrayals of the people and the countryside in all their naturalistic detail and vitality, naer het leven (from life), displayed his intense response to nature, a more passionate and creative approach than any of his predecessors or contemporaries, according to critics familiar with the period. As a humanist, Bruegel responded, vehemently, to the outrage of the people when Emperor Charles V sent Spanish soldiers to suppress the Calvinist heresy and Philip II increased the power of the Inquisition. Thousands of Bruegel's countrymen were rounded up, tortured and burned at the stake.

Death came to Bruegel in 1569 when he was in his forties. Despite his political stand, his death was due to natural causes.

Of his work, Edouard Michel says, "Never has an artist rendered with such intensity the elegiac quality and the profound melancholy of the northern landscape in the grip of winter, and Bruegel does it without a trace of sentimentality or any superfluous elaboration."

White Tells Cattlemen Of Scabies Outbreaks

AUSTIN--With 11 reported outbreaks in Texas, cattlemen are being cautioned to keep a careful watch on their livestock to help prevent the spread of psoroptic cattle scabies, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced.

"Cattle scabies, a skin disease caused by tiny mites, is a costly problem since more feed and time are required to bring affected cattle to marketable weight and because embargoes are often placed by some states on cattle shipped from infested areas," White said.

New nationwide outbreaks of cattle scabies are raising fears of another widespread onslaught of the malady, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Signs of the infection are constant tail switching and rubbing against objects to relieve the intense itching that results from the bites of the parasitic mites, White explained.

Cattle affected by the disease often rub against fencing, leaving behind telltale hair scraps. The large crusty "scabs" which can form on the skin during heavy infestations give the

Free Copies Of Recipes Available

AUSTIN--Thirteen "Texas Citrus and Vegetable Recipes," tested by Texas Department of Agriculture home economists, can be kept in a standard 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inch three-ring binder, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

The recipes, which contain vegetables and citrus grown in the state, include Tomatoes Vinaigrette, Cheese Onion Bake, Sweet Potato Waffles, Grapefruit Pie and Citrus Cole Slaw.

For a free copy write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

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Gene Linn Rotary Speaker



GENE LINN

Gene Linn, Owner of Linn Travel Agency, Lubbock, Texas will present the program for today's Rotary Club meeting when employees of Rotarians will be special guests for this annual occasion.

Gene Linn grew up in Rosebud, Texas where he attended grade school and high school. He was active in sports and the Future Farmers of America. In 1958 he graduated from Abilene Christian College with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture. He spent three years in the United States Air Force. He has been close to agriculture since that time. From 1958 to 1961 he was Manager of the Agriculture Department, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. He served as Farm Director, KCBD Radio and Television from 1961 to 1965. At that time he became Director of Information for Lindsey-Funk Seed Company. In 1966 he farmed for three years in Milam County. In 1969 he returned to Lubbock and served as Director of Information, Textile Research Center, Texas Tech University, until 1971. He and his wife, Verna purchased the Felsher Travel Agency and have operated it as Linn Travel Agency since that time. They have traveled extensively including forty-four states of the Union including Hawaii and Alaska, ten countries in Europe, seven countries in South America and Mexico and Canada.

He is a member of the Downtown Rotary Club of Lubbock. He and his family attend Broadway Church of Christ. Horace Roberts is Program Chairman for today's meeting.

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 Connie will give a free hair cut & set.
 1 Viviane Woodard Luxury Body Bath and 1 after shave by Woodard for men.

PAINT 'N PLACE
 \$10.00 gift certificate - \$5.00 gift certificate

Refreshments will be served all day, drawing will be at 4:30 p.m.
 COME IN TO SEE US & LOOK AROUND

AROUND TOWN

BY LEONA WALDRIP
CALL 998-4498

Week-end visitors in the Clay Bennett home were Mr. and Mrs. James Hollars and their five daughters from Ohio. First Baptist Church people enjoyed special music rendered by James on Sunday morning.

Visiting with the E. B. Gathers on Sunday were the families of son Bentley and daughter Wanda all of Lubbock. Also Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis of Floydada. He is Mrs. Gathers's brother.

About 25 persons attended the reunion at Medina Lake, near San Antonio on Saturday and Sunday, when the Akin brothers families met in an annual affair. There are only 5 of the original family of 8 left, Ed Akin of Tahoka and four other brothers. He and his wife attended.

Rebekah Lodge met in regular session on Tuesday night with Zella Taylor, N. G. presiding. Joyce Mae Cantrell of O'Donnell was initiated into the order by the initiatory staff. A salad supper followed the meeting. Next regular meeting will be April 22. Several members plan to attend an all day Associational meeting at Brownfield this Saturday.

Mrs. Ora Curry was hostess to the 88 club on Friday night. Mrs. Curry is confined to her home most

of the time so enjoys having the players as guests often. Otherwise she could not participate. In appreciation the club presented her with a blooming plant.

Mrs. Margreat Nash is home from the hospital where she stayed for several days.

There are now four vacancies at Golden Manor Apts., a project for the elderly. Most recent move-out was Beula Atkins who recently went to the Colonial Nursing Home. She had been one of the original twelve tenants who moved in when the project opened in 1964. Only two others of the group remain, Mrs. Merle Wilkins and Mrs. Nash. Another, Mrs. Alice Reed, moved to the home five years ago and still resides there. Mrs. Canna Allen lived at Golden Manor nearly 9 years and also moved recently to the home. This is the largest number of vacancies since the opening of the project.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClellan and 3 children of Ruidosa, New Mexico were here Sat. and Sun. visiting with friends and his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Jordan. Their daughter Pam recently presented them with their first grandchild, a boy and the proud grandparents had pictures to show-off. Char-



CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION -- Charlie Holland of Tahoka Auto Parts is shown receiving a Certificate of Appreciation for assistance in support of Navy Recruiting. The Certificate is signed by Commander Ronald E. Smith, Commanding Officer, Albuquerque Navy Recruiting District and presented by Robert N. Kofibl, Machinist Mate Chief, Navy Recruiter for Tahoka, Texas.

THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ...

By Robert L. Haney, Science Writer
The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Land May Be World's Best Garbage Can

Modern industrial nations produce mountainous quantities of waste. The refuse of our society takes many forms: household garbage, sewage effluent and sludge, industrial waste, and spoils dredged from our waterways.

Obviously, everyone wants to get rid of these wastes, but no one wants them dumped near his home or business. As one frustrated municipal official said, "Everyone wants us to pick up their garbage, but no one wants us to put it down."

A widespread awareness of pollution hazards has caused many of our conventional means of waste disposal to be challenged. It is no longer acceptable to incinerate wastes, except for a very limited number of dangerous chemicals, because of the possibility of air pollution and the high cost of fuel. Dumping wastes into our streams and oceans is no longer acceptable. And disposal by deep-well injection may harm underground water supplies.

The old-fashioned garbage dumps are illegal in most places. The new version is

called a "sanitary landfill"; the name sounds better than the reality. Despite the best efforts to seal the bottoms of the pits and to properly cover the dumping area with soil, water frequently leaches from such landfills and contaminates underground water.

The truth of the matter is that many of our present techniques of waste disposal do not really dispose of wastes. They simply store them for future generations to contend with.

One characteristic of most waste is that it's a highly variable mixture. Of course, if wastes could be sorted into their individual components such as paper, aluminum, oil, zinc, nitrogen, etc., they would no longer be wastes but would be valuable resources. But in most cases it's simply too expensive to separate the mess.

A TAES soil scientist who is an authority on problems connected with both rural and urban waste disposal says the ideal solution to our growing waste problem is to recycle it at the highest value we can gain from it. Kirk Brown, TAES soil physicist, says several cities have found that they can profitably remove metal from garbage. Others are carrying it a step further and using the remaining material as a source of energy.

Despite all efforts, however, complete salvage and reuse is often not possible. Such things as the ash which remains after incineration of garbage and the wastes resulting from small batch processes must still be disposed of.

Brown says his research suggests we should look to nature for help. In nature much of the waste or dead material falls on the soil where it decomposes. Soil is in fact the medium in which nature disposes of most of her waste. The soil near the earth's surface provides an ideal medium for disposal.

Soil scientists have developed much information useful in designing a proper soil-based disposal system. Soil disposal must be done in such a way that the potentially harmful components of the wastes do not leach through the soil, are not washed off the field in the runoff, and are not blown away.

In addition, application rates must not be so large that material buildup in the soil would limit plant growth or make the vegetation harmful to the animals that might eat it. In short, soil disposal can and must be ecologically and environmentally safe.

"Soil based disposal is presently being done on a limited scale," Brown says. "Some cities are shredding their garbage and removing the ferrous metal by means of a magnet. The salvaged metal often pays for the shredding operation.

"The waste is then plowed

into the soil where it rapidly decomposes. After one or two years the same soil can accept another application. Such applications can continue until heavy metals (mercury, zinc, copper, lead) build up in the soil.

"Similarly sewage sludge can be spread on the soil. Yearly application rates must be limited by the amount of nitrogen in the sludge. But again, the long term use of the land will be regulated by heavy metal build up."

Sewage plant effluent and the liquid waste from many industrial plants can be spread on the land via conventional irrigation techniques. But the applications must be scheduled so that runoff and erosion problems aren't created. A complete cover of growing plants for as much of the year as possible is desirable.

Many of the good agricultural practices developed to prevent erosion and increase crop growth including strip cropping, plowing on the contour, liming, fertilizing and maintaining coverage with plants are very important to a soil disposal system. Remember, the primary objective of such a system is to dispose of wastes; crop yield during or immediately after waste disposal must be of secondary concern.

"Soil as a waste disposal medium uses much less energy than conventional disposal methods and can cut our fuel consumption," says Brown. "The soil acts as a biological incinerator and needs no input of fossil fuel. And since materials are covered with

only a shallow layer of soil, the expense of digging pits is avoided.

"Much is still to be learned about proper management and maintaining of the soil disposal system but some cities and industries are already using it, and I'm convinced that its use will become widespread in the future," concludes Brown.

Editor's Note -- Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

T-BAR BRIDGE

Winners in duplicate bridge Tuesday night of last week at T-Bar Country Club were: Mrs. Roy LeMond and Mrs. Winston Wharton, first; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pindexter, Lubbock, second; Ken Wilson and Mrs. Pauly Cope, Lubbock third; Mrs. Juanita Szydoski and Mrs. Jacque Chesshir, Brownfield, fourth; Mrs. Gene McKee and Frank Hill, fifth.

Sewing Class Every Tuesday

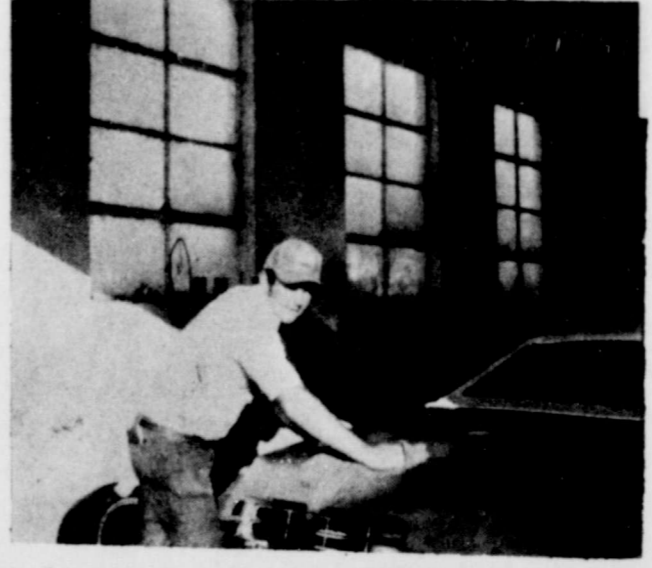
The Community Action of Tahoka is sponsoring a sewing class every Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the office. Anyone interested in wanting to learn basic sewing may come by the office or call 998-5094.

DECA - THE WAY TO TOMORROW



This week were introducing Curtis Stice. Curtis is 17 years old and is employed at Stices Gulf and Phillip 66. He helps out the customers with sales and

services. His employer is Billy Stice. He is a member of DECA and was active in football. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stice.



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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—"If he can make a million dollars with a voice like that, I know I could too!" How many times have you heard, or thought, something like that?

Some companies specialize in providing services to persons who feel they have singing, acting, modeling, dancing, or other talents but think they need assistance in marketing those talents.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers say some "talent scout" companies provide satisfactory services for their clients. A few, however, have been found by courts to engage in deceptive or misleading actions.

Our office filed suit against one company which advertised and conducted a "singing talent search," and we obtained a permanent court injunction and \$10,000 in restitution for defrauded consumers. The firm invited amateur singers of country, pop, rock, folk, gospel, and rhythm and blues to appear for

gram that would "person an appearance on national television. Authorities discovered "talent scout" was associated with the star.

Our Consumer Protection lawyers say that some "talent development" firms operate in similar ways, direct their sales pitches to parents of children, claim to be able to place children in advertising firms or in the entertainment field. Some unscrupulous talent firms have been found to employ intense high-pressure sales tactics, threaten to allow a parent to lose a contract or get a refund if he or she has had time to think it over.

Most of the profit these firms make comes from fees and other charges. Parents are required to sign a contract in advance of a child's appearance on television or in entertainment tries.

"free, recorded auditions" in order to be considered by a major recording company.

After the audition, singers were urged to sign a \$1,000 contract which would pay for auditions, the recording of master tapes, and presentation of the tapes to various recording companies. Agency officials represented that they knew persons in the recording business and would select songs especially suited to the client's voice. However, our lawyers found that the firm misrepresented its abilities and the efforts it would make on behalf of its clients.

Reports from other states have indicated that "talent scout" television talk show host have been promoting a training pro-

Our Consumer Protection attorneys advise any person interested in a talent search offer to check into the background. Ask for names of persons who have been by the firm. If names are provided, check them out. Names are provided, it is a clue that the firm's officials haven't been very useful. Always get any agreement made by a talent scout in writing. If you can't, the contract without thought about it for a day or two. If you have a consumer complaint, get in touch with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division. You may contact your county or district attorney, or your local Business Bureau.

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"Red" Brown at The Pit

998-4191....YES, THE PIT is still open-Drop in sometimes!!!

farm-facts

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

High The Hog ... New Grading Changes ... Eggs, Turkeys.

Hog production in Texas and the nation goes the price outlook for hog producers is going up. At the national pork congress meeting in the midwest a few days ago, some of the more optimistic producers were talking about \$50 hogs by summer; others were talking in the \$42 to \$45 range.

BEEF GRADING changes go into effect April 14.

Beef grading changes go into effect April 14. They are designed to give the consumer more lean beef at a lower cost in this production of beef.

POULTRY PRODUCERS in Texas have increased type chicks, but have reduced broiler chicks and turkey hatching eggs.

Poultry producers in Texas have increased type chicks, but have reduced broiler chicks and turkey hatching eggs.

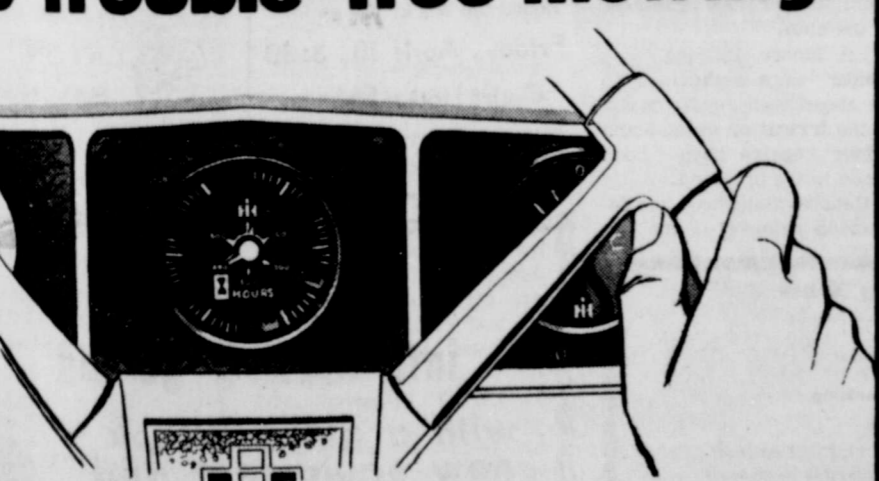
CATTLE, HOG, AND LAMB sales were down in Texas during February.

Cattle, hog and lamb sales were down in Texas during February. There were 335,000 cattle and calves sold through auctions which is 21 per cent below a year ago.

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Texas cities set pace for celebration in US

Texans who just now are becoming aware of the extensive Bicentennial programming in the state might be surprised to learn how long preparation for the celebration actually has been underway.

The first city in the state to apply for endorsement by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (ARBC) of Texas was Temple.

Temple and three other Texas cities share the honor of being among the first eight cities in the nation to receive national endorsement of their programs.

The Ranch Headquarters will be open to the public in 1975 from May to October on Sundays from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Another Bicentennial project in the West Texas city delves a bit farther into history than the 1700's.

Anyone who might question the celebration of the Bicentennial outside of the 13 original colonies will get a quick answer from the people of San Antonio.

One Heritage '76 project is establishment of a calendar of events for the village of San Antonio in 1776.

San Antonio will officially kick off its Bicentennial celebration on March 20 with a performance by the Bob Hope Show.

The Bicentennial celebration in San Marcos is focused on the scenic San Marcos River. The Horizons '76 project, "Beauty Along the River," features a lighted trail in a naturally landscaped parkland.

Two Festival U.S.A. events in San Marcos, Rio Roundelay and the Music Along the River Festival, incorporate the town's scenic Hill Country location and Mexican heritage.

Part of Temple's Bicentennial planning focuses on the city's railroading heritage.

As a tribute to one of the founders of the 76-year-old Scott and White Memorial Hospital, a hospital museum is being created in the log cabin once belonging to Dr. A. C. Scott Sr.

Temple residents played an important role in the planning of the Bicentennial cultural exchange between Texas and Guatemala.

Girl Scout Fund Drive

Local adults kick off the annual Girl Scout fund drive today with a coffee at the cafeteria at 10 a.m.



COUNCIL HEADQUARTERS - Pictured above are Alma Hallmark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hallmark and Amy Porterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porterfield.

McC Campbell Attends FLBA Meet

Mr. J. D. Campbell of Post, Texas, has just returned from Houston where he represented the Federal Land Bank Association of Tahoka at the annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Houston.

The Federal Land Bank of Houston makes long-term loans on farms and ranches throughout Texas and currently has 35,000 loans for more than \$1 billion outstanding.

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Bicentennial Corner

Tahoka now has an official town crier to announce the coming events on the city's Bicentennial Calendar.

The winners of Tahoka's Bicentennial Slogan Contest will be announced and Mr. Brecheen will give a short history of the events that took place April 18 and 19, 1775.

Someone asked Groucho Marx if the new house he is building is stucco. "Stucco" cried Groucho. "I'll say we're getting stucco. We're getting stucco so good our bathroom will cost more than Boulder Dam!"

Give To The Cancer Crusade

Have you been asked the following question yet? Do you know cancers warning signals? This week volunteer workers are spreading the news about cancer all over Lynn County.

Listen and learn cancers warning signals to protect yourself. Remember that your individual support can further cancer research and help provide new hope in the fight against cancer.

Come Hear The Shot Heard Round The World Friday, April 18, 3:30 Court House Square Wear Red, White and Blue Fly your Flag that day

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WITH THIS COUPON VOID APRIL 16, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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