

The Lynn County News 20¢

Oldest Business Institution In Lynn County

NUMBER 28

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1980

10 PAGES IN ONE SECTION PLUS INSERT

Accidents On U.S. Roads Are Investigated

...in the county... person who... were among... reports of... officers... last week... investigation... accidents. At... Sunday a 1972... by Eliazor... of Hondo, headed... S. 87, struck a... on a county road... miles north of... There were no... Sistas of O'Don... woman and two... passengers were... as their 1971... wagon was... in the rear by a... pickup driven by... Baldwin of... the accident was... Tuesday morning

about 2.5 miles south of Tahoka. A young woman who lives in Wilson was reported missing Monday by fellow employees at a hospital in Lubbock. They had not seen her at work and told officers she was a very responsible worker. Later the report was cancelled after it was learned she had reported for work and had been locked in a supply room at the hospital. A doctor had locked her in as a precautionary measure while she inventoried drugs, and had forgot to let her out later.

Mrs. Bill Hunt, Rt. 1, Wilson, told deputies that a jigsaw and belt off a pickup had been stolen from a farm nine miles north of Tahoka on U.S. 87. The report was

Cotton Still Surviving Record-Breaking Heat

made Saturday. Five persons were in county jail over the weekend on charges of drunkenness or disorderly conduct. City police investigated a complaint by a resident on S. Main that a storm door had been shot with a pellet gun. Also a woman on N. 4th complained that cars were running over her flowers, and one ticket was given for following too closely.

Although most cotton is still holding up well during the current record-breaking heat wave, it must have rain as soon as it begins to fruit, farmers and other agri-

cultural observers declare. Average high temperatures for June set a new all-time record, according to data from the Tahoka station of the National Weather Ser-

vice. The average high for first eight days of July is also a record. June's average high temperature in Tahoka was 98.6 degrees. For the first

eight days of July, the average is an even 99 degrees.

Average low temperature

for 30 days of June and eight days of July is only 67 degrees, a little hard to believe, which has helped cotton hold on.

Weather Service experts predict no relief within the next few days.

Over 100

Tahoka recorded nine days in June of 100 degrees or more, plus only three so far in July, but the temperatures on other days have been flirting with 100.

Temperatures of 107 degrees were recorded on two days, June 27 and 28.

All time high temperature in Tahoka is 110 degrees, recorded in June of 1924. Incidentally, July 4, 1924, was the coldest day, without doubt, although the exact low temperature is not recorded.

Most days this June and July, Tahoka temperatures have ranged one to three degrees below that of the Lubbock Division center located near the concrete runways of Lubbock Municipal Airport. The Tahoka thermometers are located on a grass lawn and near other vegetation, which tend to lower temperature slightly.

Needs A Drink

Farmers attribute cotton doing so well to the fact that it is by nature a dry weather plant and that roots are following the moisture down. But fruiting period is near, and the cotton plant will need a drink.

Milo and other feed crops are suffering badly, but the acreage again this year in feed grains is small comparatively.

Rainfall in Tahoka during June totaled 2.32 inches of which 1.43 fell the night of June 7, .87 the night of June 10, and .02 the night of June 16.

Net Tourney Slated Here July 18-20

Men's and women's singles and doubles in A and B divisions will be played in a tennis tournament in Tahoka next weekend, July 18-20, with B division entries restricted to persons who have never won any kind of trophy in tennis.

Entries also will be taken in boys and girls singles and doubles, age 16 and under. No person may enter more than two events.

Also, to encourage local and area participation in this tournament, entries in all events are restricted to persons living in Class AA school districts or smaller.

Entry fee is \$5 per person per event, and should be paid to Dalton Wood, Box 1170, Tahoka, Tx. 79373, or he may be contacted by phone, 998-4888. The Lynn County News, during the day. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday, July 17.

Trophies will be awarded to all first place winners, and in

C-C BREAKFAST

The Chamber of Commerce Breakfast will be Tuesday, July 15 at 7 a.m. in Tahoka Cafeteria.

Tahoka Weather

Date	High	Low
July 3	107	76
July 4	105	72
July 5	98	69
July 6	95	70
July 7	95	70
July 8	96	70
July 9	97	72

KEEPING COOLER--Youngsters at the Tahoka swimming pool stay cool by jumping in the water, as temperatures continued around the unbearable mark in the area this week.

(LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTOS)

events which have at least six entries, there will be consolation winners and for championship runners-up. Play will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday, continue through Saturday, and finals will be held Saturday night or Sunday afternoon, depending upon the number of entries.

Hot Meal A Day Program To Begin Soon

The "Hot Meal a Day" program will begin soon at the Senior Citizens Center. Anyone interested in participating is asked to call 998-5264 for details. Sponsors need to know in advance how many persons to expect on a regular basis. Meals will be cooked and served at the center 5 days a week, the only requirement being that a person be 60 years old or older or handicapped. Donations are expected and appreciated.

Heat Causes City Water Problems

With 12 days of 100-degree or higher temperatures in Tahoka during the last couple of weeks, water use in the city has greatly increased, causing some water pressure problems in the city.

The problem is most noticeable in areas where the water pressure was low to begin with, as some parts of the city have had very little water pressure even in cold weather. These problems are related to small or inadequate water lines, however, and will be solved when the new water-sewer improvement project is completed, according to city officials. The water pressure problems which have kept the city phones ringing frequently in the last month are because increased usage, however. City Manager Carl Reynolds pointed out that water consumption in Tahoka during June was more than double the amount used last

June. In June 1979 the city pumped 10,643,000 gallons of water. In June 1980 more than 24 million gallons went into the lawns and mouths of Tahokans.

With so much water being used by citizens, it is difficult for the city to pump enough water into the lines to maintain adequate pressure. Said Reynolds:

"Normal average pressure in the water system is about 40 pounds, and last Wednesday and Thursday (July 2-3) we had only 20 pounds of pressure...We did have an emergency reserve in case of a major fire. We could have

increased the pressure immediately to take care of such a situation, but could not have maintained it for very long."

Although the lower pressure is causing some inconveniences, the city must keep some water back for emergency use as mentioned, the city manager said.

Despite the problems, Mayor Mel Leslie and Reynolds stressed that the city is not yet in an emergency, or any kind of situation which would require water rationing or control "...unless we were to have some equipment

problems."

The water situation was discussed at Monday night's meeting of the city council, when the group approved partial payments on contracts for water storage tank repairs and street improvements. It was explained that payments are made on parts of these jobs as they are completed.

Councilmen voted to pay expenses of a fireman to training school at College Station.

The city group also voted to borrow another \$5,000 to help meet expenses until tax money starts coming in this fall.



AIDS MD FUND DRIVE--Trisha Houchin of Wilson collected \$250 to be the first place winner in the Muscular Dystrophy Gymnathon on June 14. The gymnasts from the South Plains area collected \$1,300 to battle the disease. Trisha is shown here with her trophy. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Blood Drive Scheduled

Blood donors are asked to go to First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall between the hours of 4 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, when technicians will be on hand to take blood.

Betty Owens, chairman of the project for Phebe K. Warner Study Club, said persons 17 (with parental consent) through age 65 may donate.



LIONS CARNIVAL UNDERWAY--The annual Lions Club Carnival is underway at the park in the southwest section of Tahoka, with rides, booths and games nightly through Saturday. Proceeds go to Lions Club projects such as crippled children's camp. Shown above are three Tahoka Lions Club members operating a game booth. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

WOODWORK
by dalton

...back I wrote a column about one of... and just after I finished it and tossed in... basket to be set up in type, I thought to... at surely I could have come up with a... object than that.

...reading about someone else's dog is just... most boring subject most folks could... ranking along with looking at pictures of... else's grandchildren, or hearing about... else's vacation trip or gallstone

...everyone has dogs, operations, vacations... children (if not now, all these things... eventually), and nobody else's can ever... up to your own, because after all they... to YOU, and that makes it a lot more

...any how a person's point of view is... when he is the one involved.

...THE TIME this is being written last... this area had a dozen days in a row... the temperature went to at least 100... broken by a big cool-off to 95 last... Only the power companies and ice... and soft drink sellers are happy about it.

...fully by the time someone reads this the... sure will have dropped to a high of about... but at this time there still is little relief in... by the weather people, who usually are... when they predict bad things.

...logists and policemen have known for... when the weather is hot or in prolonged... of dust storms or other unpleasantness... the more people losing their tempers and... gently more assaults and plain old fights. I... about this the other day, thinking about... people I know of who are bad-tempered even... the weather is perfect and everything is... light. Surely, I thought, such weather as we... when having will turn them into homicidal

...ver, there really doesn't seem to be any... people throwing things at each other or... big blows than usual, and now I think I know... has passed the temperature where these... happen. Maybe at 90 degrees this might... out at 105 nobody has the energy to do... physical. Nagging Nelly may gripe at her... Gary Grump, but he just looks at her... weary eye and mutters to himself, "As soon... is off, I'm gonna bat her upside the head..."... now, it just isn't worth the effort.

...are some things I plan to do when the... cools down, like restack my firewood... roof a house that was hailed on, change the... car, and so forth. There were some other... and I was going to make a list, but the pen... heavy to hold.

MEMBER 1980
PRESS ASSOCIATION
SAVERS
9 OZ. 39¢
REG. 99¢
16 OZ. 99¢
16 OZ. \$1.19
16 OZ. \$1.19
2 LB. JAR \$1.19
14 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.19
15 OZ. CANS \$1.19
15 OZ. CANS \$1.19
15 OZ. CANS \$1.19
15 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.19
15 OZ. CANS \$1.19
2 LITER 69¢
16 OZ. BOXES \$1.19
SPECIALS
1/2 GAL. \$1.19
12 OZ. CAN 79¢
2 LB. BOX \$2.19
4 EAR PKG. 99¢
2 LB. PKG. 49¢
TO LIMIT
32 OZ. BTL. \$1.19
1 GAL. JUG 89¢
FAMILY SIZE \$3.19
16 OZ. SIZE 59¢
100 CT. PKG. 59¢
40 CT. PKG. \$1.19
14 OZ. CAN 37¢
BATH SIZE 45¢
TOISSUE
I SOFT 9¢
THE WEEK ENLESS STEEL ERY KNIFE
GOOD THRU JUNE 29-JULY 5, 1980
ICES EFFECTIVE
LY 3-9, 1980

TOTAL SAVER

THRIFTY SAVES YOU MORE ON YOUR TAPE TOTAL!

THRIFTY SAVES YOU TIME & MONEY

The THRIFTY STORE that SAVES YOU MORE!

All Grinds
MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE
\$2.69
1 LB. CAN



- SHURFRESH REGULAR MEAT
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
SHURFRESH REGULAR SLICED
BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
GLOVER'S MEXICAN STYLE
HOT LINKS LB. **89¢**
HORMEL'S LIL' SIZZLERS PORK
SAUSAGE 1" x 2" LINKS **99¢**
OSCAR MAYER LEAN N' TASTY
STRIPS 12 OZ. **\$1.19**



YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK & QUALITY POULTRY.
WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLAB SLICED BACON
LB. **89¢**

- HUNT'S GROCERY BUYS**
HUNT'S REG./MEXICAN **MANWICH** 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **79¢**
HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED **TOMATOES** 3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.19**
HUNT'S STEWED **TOMATOES** 2 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **79¢**
HUNT'S **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN **79¢**

GREEN STAMPS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

BAKE-RITE
PURE SHORTENING
BAKE-RITE
\$1.29
3 LB. CAN

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
ROUND STEAK LB. **\$2.39**

- HEAVY GRAIN FED **SIRLOIN STEAK** LB. **\$2.89**
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF TENDERIZED **CUTLETS** LB. **\$2.49**
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF **CHUCK STEAK** LB. **\$1.49**
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK** LB. **\$1.99**

HUNT'S FANCY
TOMATO SAUCE
8 OZ. CAN **19¢**

TWIN PAK POTATO CHIPS
PRINGLES
8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

- FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS**
THRIFT KING **SOLID OLEO** 3 1 LB. BOX **\$1.19**
STACK PAK AMERICAN **KRAFT SINGLES** 1 LB. BOX **\$1.19**
MINUTE MAID CHILLED NAT. OR PINK OR FRUIT PUNCH
LEMONADE 64 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

REFRESHING
INSTANT NESTEA
\$1.89
3 OZ. JAR

- TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS**
POST CEREAL **TOASTIES** 12 OZ. BOX **79¢**
NABISCO VANILLA **NILLA WAFERS** 11 OZ. BOX **79¢**
ASSTD. FLAVORS
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ. CAN **79¢**
HIGH POINT DECAFFINATED
INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR **\$4.99**
SHURFINE ASSORTED
POPS 4 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

- FROM OUR SHELVES**
KLEENEX SUPER DRY TODDLER **DIAPERS** 12 CT. BOX **\$1.79**
KLEENEX SUPER DRY EX. ABSORBENT **DIAPERS** 24 CT. BOX **\$2.89**
KLEENEX SUPER DRY NEWBORN **DIAPERS** 30 CT. BOX **\$2.49**

- HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS**
COLGATE 15% OFF LABEL
TOOTH PASTE **\$1.39**
FAMILY SIZE
SUPER/REGULAR TAMPONS
TAMPAX **\$2.39**
40 CT. BOX

CALIFORNIA SUN GRANDE
NECTARINES LB. **49¢**
CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED **TOMATOES** LB. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA ROYAL **APRICOTS** LB. **69¢**
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **ORANGES** 3 LB. **\$1.00**
LONG GREEN SLICERS **CUCUMBERS** LB. **39¢**
ITALIAN GREEN **SQUASH** LB. **35¢**
WHITE SWEET **ONIONS** LB. **19¢**

- FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS**
SENECA FROZEN **GRAPE JUICE** 3 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.19**
SHURFINE FROZEN **HONEY BUNS** 9 OZ. BOX **59¢**
SHURFINE FROZEN SPEARS **BROCCOLI** 10 OZ. BOX **59¢**

TOWELS PRINTS/ASSTD.
SPILLMATE
JUMBO ROLL **69¢**

WALDORF FACIAL
TISSUE 2/\$1.00 175 CT

LET THE PHONE DO THE COOKING
BROASTED CHICKEN
DELICIOUS MEAL FOR 4 ADULTS
TRY OUR POTATO SALAD-COLE SLAW
-GERMAN SAUSAGE - BARBEQUE-
PINTO BEANS-BURRITOS-HOT DONUTS

COOL OFF WITH
DR PEPPER
6 32 OZ BOTTLES
\$1.89

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EACH WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

STAINLESS STEEL GOURMET CUTLERY
CARVING KNIFE 8" **\$2.99** WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

THRIFTWAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 10-16

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Former Resident Honored

Miss Sharla Short has been selected by American Assn. of University Women to be honored as Girl of the week.

Sharla has been a resident of Monahans for four years and lives with her mother, Mrs. Linda Short. She has one sister and one brother. Sharla was born in Tahoka and attended school here several years. Her father is Harry Lee Short of Grassland and her grandmother, Mrs. C.E. Short of Tahoka.

Sharla has been a part of the Monahans Band, FTA, National Honor Society, Drama Club, One Act Play, Track, Baseball, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Journalism.

She has received academic awards for four years and was a member of the All-Region Band for three years and All-Area Band for two years.

Sharla plans to attend Texas Tech in the fall to work toward a dual degree in architecture and civil engineering. After college she will pursue a career in this field.

"Good things are twice as good when they are short."
Baltasar Gracian

A worry-free vacation can hinge on something as simple as the way you pack your luggage. Here are a few suggestions to help assure your packables will arrive intact.

—Place heavy items at the bottom of the case, near the hinges at the back.

—Distribute weight evenly from side to side. A balanced case is easier to carry.

—Pack shoes heel to toe. Use fabric shoe mitts to keep from soiling clothing.

—Fill the space inside your shoes with neatly rolled socks or hose.

—For convenience and safety put make-up and other liquids in plastic containers.

—To keep all your beauty needs organized and readily at hand, consider Samsonite's innovative Silhouette II Beauty Case. This traveler's companion becomes a portable dressing table by simply hanging the tray on the front of the case. The mirror is adjustable and there's room for stand up cans and bottles.

—Wet clothes or laundry should be folded flat and placed in a plastic bag on top of other clothes.

These are just a few of the many little secrets to successful packing.



MR. AND MRS. DELWIN WILLIAMS
Blair - Williams United In Marriage In Post

Ginger Blair and Delwin Williams were united in marriage in the home of the bride's parents Saturday, July 5 in Post.

Ginger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Blair, Jr. of Post and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Williams of Draw.

Rev. Glenn Reece performed the double ring ceremony.

Sue Reece was the matron of honor and Walter Lee Williams, father of the groom, was best man.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Dorice Wilson.

Following a trip, the couple will make their home in Canadian, Texas where the groom is employed by Well Tech, Inc.

CANCER ANSWER LINE American Cancer Society M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

Question: "When are men at risk of developing prostate cancer?"

ANSWERline: The typical prostate cancer patient is aged 55 or older. The incidence rate for this form of cancer increases with aging. In terms of signs and symptoms, a man in the later years of life may be at risk of prostate cancer if he is experiencing such difficulties as inability to urinate; painful or burning urination; blood in the urine; pain in lower back, pelvis or upper thighs. It must be emphasized that these signs and symptoms are more likely to indicate prostate conditions other than cancer. However, the possibility of cancer exists. Therefore, older men should have regular physical checkups including examinations of the prostate. And, they should seek medical attention for any urinary problem.

ANSWERline: Leukemia is diagnosed by microscopic examination of the blood and bone marrow cells. Blood samples are taken in the usual way by drawing a small amount of blood from a vein in the arm or finger. A bone marrow sample is taken by using anesthesia to permit a needle to enter the bone at the top of the hip or breastbone. The sample is removed by suction. These blood and bone marrow samples are examined for excessive numbers of abnormal white blood cells which are characteristic of specific types of leukemia. The blood samples reveal the quantity of various blood cells and components and whether leukemic cells have entered the circulatory system. Throughout treatment of leukemia, blood and bone marrow tests are also done to measure the body's response to treatment and to determine whether the disease is under control or if recurrence is taking place.

Question: "Is the American public well informed about cancer?"

ANSWERline: In a 1978 study prepared for the American Cancer Society it was shown that the public has a relatively high awareness of cancer's warning signals and, more people than ever before are having checkups that include cancer tests. Nonetheless, there are important gaps in knowledge. For example, most people underestimate how prevalent cancer is in the U.S. If current rates continue, one-out-of-four Americans will develop some form of cancer. The study also showed that the public believes, incorrectly, that the chance of surviving cancer is extremely low. There are over three million Americans alive today who have a cancer history and some two million of them can be considered cured.

Request: "How can I get the latest cancer statistics for a high school term paper?"

ANSWERline: The American Cancer Society Unit in your community will be pleased to give you a free copy of the latest edition of its "Facts & Figures." It will contain current information about cancer incidence, survival and death rates in the U.S. and abroad and offer facts about specific forms of cancer.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

Question: "How is leukemia diagnosed?"

Texas No. 3 Producer of Vegetables in U. S.

AUSTIN--Vegetables produced in Texas would make up into a mighty big salad, the third largest in the nation, in fact. The state's production of fresh vegetables, recently valued at \$230.8 million, makes it the number three producer in the nation, reports Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the state was first in harvested acreage of spinach and watermelons, and second in cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots, bell peppers, onions and honeydew melons.

The harvest of 2.2 billion pounds of fresh vegetables was down nine percent below 1978, but value rose eight percent.

Spring and summer onions brought more money than any other crop, \$50.8 million. They were followed by cabbage, \$29.3 million; cantaloupes, \$29 million; watermelons, \$23.1 million, and carrots, \$20.3 million.

Texas had 10.4 percent of the total harvested acreage, 8 percent of production and 7.9 percent of the total value of fresh market vegetables produced in the United States. California ranked first, Florida second, New York fourth and Arizona fifth.

These states accounted for 69 percent of the harvested

acres, 77 percent of production and 81 percent of the value of fresh market vegetables and melons.

CONSUMER CARNIVAL by GIUFFRE



ROUND TOWN

By Leona Waldrip

Mrs. Clint of Lubbock are the son, Jason born June 27 and 8 lbs. 7 oz.

Tahokans, Mr. and McKibben, of are the grand- and Thelma Dewbre grandmother.

Fleming returned after a 2 week visit in Central and as. The first week with her son, Mahon and family. Going to ville, she visited her G.C. Shaffer and to Tomball where cousins, Opal Exa McJunkin and at Spring. She visited a neice, Ledbetter. Mrs. traveled by bus, but return trip from Lubbock by plane, ride.

been reported that and is in serious at St. Mary's Lubbock.

from Tahoka Lodge #209 accom- D.D. Pres. Louise Brownfield #56 on night when she er official visit.

the meeting visitors bers had a salad Pattie Herring, and, opened lodge and, and turned the to the D.D. Pres. for of instruction. There ort program at the morning Mrs. Wyatt was presented a gift

attending from included Willie ss, Cordie Swann, or, Leona Waldrip, Williams and Audrey

o. Pioneer Club will July Birthday Party y, July 11 at 3 p.m. having birthdays Pete Dorman, El-

ouise Durham, Mary Davis, Mrs. W.C. Huffaker, E.B. Gaither, L.D. Howell, Willie Mae Childress, W.T. Lut- and any others whose birthdays are in July.

If you want to "beat the heat", the Center Director invites all over 60 to come to the center any day from Monday to Friday, between the hours of 9-5, where it is always cool. Enjoy games, reading or your favorite TV program where it is cool and save energy at home. Bring your own handwork, you might have something someone wishes to see or learn to make.

Remodeling on the building is near completion and it is hoped the meals program will begin in the near future.

Bridge Winners

T-Bar Tuesday bridge winners were: Mrs. Audie Norman and Mrs. C.R. Burleson, first; Mrs. Ruth Steele and Mrs. Eunice Hunter, second; Mrs. Margie Maddox and Mrs. Meldon Leslie, third; Mrs. Olen Renfro and Mrs. Tommy Leverett, fourth; and Mrs. Roy LeMond and Mrs. Jess Gurley, fifth.

Wednesday duplicate winners were: Gerri Renfro and Doris Ashcraft, first; Mildred LeMond and Velta Small, second and Mabel Gurley and Christine Askew, third.

Local Students On Dean's List

Two Tahoka area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester. Listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Clinton Jay Gardner, a health and physical ed major and Alan Mark McNeil, a marketing major.

The Draw-Redwine Reunion

10th of July in the Tahoka Community Center

Bring a basket lunch.

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tered as second-class matter at the post office at ahoka, Texas 79373, under Act of March 3, 1879, and ashed continuously without recess.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
and Adjoining Counties	\$7.50
where in Texas	\$8.50
of Texas	\$9.50
Wood	Editor and Publisher
Jolly	Adv. and Bookkeeping
Dr.	Compugraphic Operator
Foster	Photography

Does your health insurance plan help protect against large medical expenses from long term illness?

D REDWINE
28 Lockwood
998-5250



me for one that does-State Farm hospital/surgical insurance with catastrophic medical expense rider

a good neighbor. State Farm is there.
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office Bloomington, Illinois



Gas prices go up as travel goes down

COLLEGE STATION — Those who have been planning long distance vacations by private car this summer may be paying more at the gas pump than ever before.

Fuel prices can be expected to keep rising though supply will be adequate, predicts Texas A&M University energy expert Dr. Spencer Baen. But there is other bad news.

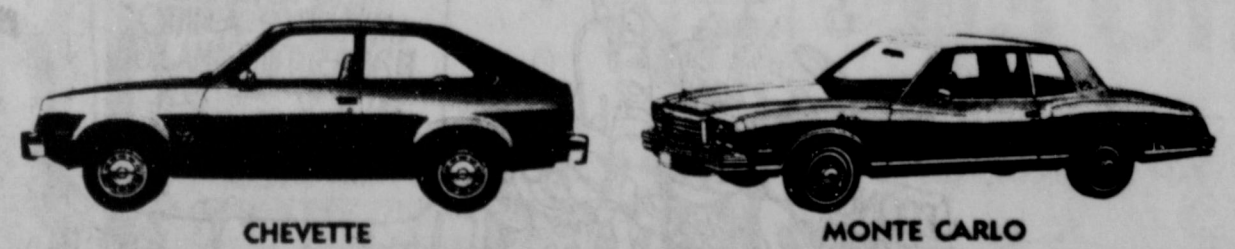
Researchers point to a slow-down in the economy, credit crack-down and increases in the travel industry's vacation price index as crimps on American vacation travel. The situation is causing people to hold back on plans, arrange trips closer to home or to plan to scrub vacations altogether.

CHEVY SHOWDOWN

COME IN! COMPARE!

SEE WHY CHEVY HAS THE BEST-SELLING SMALL-SIZE CAR, MID-SIZE CARS & FULL-SIZE CAR IN AMERICA.

SEE WHY MORE FOREIGN CARS ARE TRADED FOR CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER MAKE, FOREIGN OR DOMESTIC.



WE'VE GOT IT. COME AND GET IT.

Bray Chevrolet Company
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New Exhibits At Museum

A number of new acquisitions have been received and put on display at Tahoka Pioneer Museum the past three weeks.

Of special interest to many people is a display of pictures and items of interest from Mrs. Frances Seeds Whitney of Thomaston, Maine, and Jacksonville, Florida, the daughter of Enos L. Seeds of Philadelphia, who first came to the Plains in 1878 with Capt. Jasper Hays surveying crew. They returned in 1888 to live for nearly 12 years on his Grasslands Ranch. His daughter, now 75, visited the Museum last March and was so enthused with the facility that she made a \$200 contribution to its support and is adding many items of interest.

Mr. Seeds brought his first wife, the leading debutante of Philadelphia, to Lynn County with him. He built a fine home on the present site of Grassland, and his wife adapted to the rough West and made the home a stopping place for cowboys and other travelers.

Seeds drilled many of the first water wells in the area and installed windmills, was postmaster of Grasslands 1890-1910, raised the first cotton as a project of U.S. D.A., and was enumerator of the U.S. Census in 1900.

When Mrs. Seed's health failed, the couple returned to Philadelphia in late 1900, where she soon died. A few years later he remarried, the mother of Mrs. Whitney.

He became a wealthy Philadelphia and Pittsburgh bridge contractor.

Items donated by Mrs. Whitney include pictures of her father and the 52-foot yacht named "Tahoka" that he sailed on Chesapeake and Delaware Bays and the Atlantic seaboard. Also there are a number of other items of interest, including a letterhead of his Grassland Ranch dated Aug. 29, 1894.

Other new items on display include about fifty pioneer day pictures made by Ben Moore, given by his daughter, Mrs. Warren Smith of O'Donnell; more books and pictures from the Sam Sanford family, given by Mrs. John Hill; a maniken from Hemphill-Wells for display of Virginia Sanford Bailey's wedding dress;

medical and surgical instruments of Dr. S.H. Windham, doctor here 1904-1924 from his daughter, Mrs. Fenner Tubbs of Lubbock; a jail door for the county exhibit by Sheriff Norvell Redwine; a picture of Mrs. Bill Petty, who came to T-Bar Ranch in 1890s, from Mrs. Clint Walker; a picture of Mrs. Ethel Robinson riding side-saddle from Mrs. John Hill; autobiography of Dr. Conrad Lam of Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, who was reared in Tahoka and who was one of world renowned pioneers in open heart surgery; and many other items of interest.

Baptist Plan Car Wash

The Youth of First Baptist Church will be sponsoring a "Car Wash" Saturday. All proceeds will be used to help the youth attend "Centrifuge" at Glorieta this summer.

\$5 for cars, inside and outside, or \$3 for outside only and other vehicles \$6 for inside and outside, and \$4 for outside only.

Business looks good for women graduates

Demand for women business graduates is higher than ever and many companies are actively recruiting females for executive positions, says Texas A&M University's dean of business administration.

One result, says Dr. William Muse, is a dramatic increase in the number of females enrolled in business courses. This new trend presents problems for university administrators trying to keep up with growing enrollments.

He also said the growing record-keeping regulations required by government have increased demands for accounting majors.

Computer skills are often required for today's careers

America's Renaissance Man will have to be as knowledgeable in computer language as his predecessors were in Latin and Greek, says Texas A&M business professor Winston Shearon.

Many college students today recognize they need some computer skills just to enter the job market, he said.



MR. AND MRS. JOHNNY WAYNE MCKIBBEN

Polk - McKibben Exchange Wedding Vows Recently

Cindy La'Don Polk and Johnny Wayne McKibben exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. June 7 in First Baptist Church of Post with Rev. Tommy McKibben officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Polk of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKibben of Tahoka.

Pianist Gary White played a medley of love songs as guests were seated by ushers Richard Green of Tahoka and Quint Cook of Abilene, brother of the bride. Chris Wise of Tahoka sang "Evergreen".

The bride's gown featured a sheer illusion neckline and stand-up collar trimmed with Venice lace and seed pearls. The moulded bodice featured scalloped Venice lace and the sheer lego-mutton sleeves were appliqued with

Asst. County Agent Named For Lynn Co.

An additional Extension agent for agriculture has been named for Lynn County. The appointment of Brent K. Drennan was announced by County Judge Melvin Burks and Billy C. Gunter, district director for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Drennan will begin work in the county Wednesday, July 16. He replaces Billy Whitaker, who recently was promoted to County Extension Agent for Dickens County. Drennan will work with County Extension Agent Stanley Young in conducting agricultural and 4-H programs.

A native of Wolforth, Drennan was graduated from Frenship High School and will receive the Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Tech University on Tuesday, July 15. While at Tech, Drennan was a Dean's List student.

He has done farm work for the Bell Farms and Hutcheson Farms in Wolforth and has worked for Drennan Motor Supply in Wolforth and Lubbock Implement Co. in Lubbock.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Drennan of Wolforth.

antique lace. The empire waist line fell into a natural waistline in the back and formed a chapel length train outlined in scalloped Venice lace. To complete her wedding ensemble, the bride wore a sheer illusion veil that was waist length and edged with Venice lace. The brides bouquet was a cascade of yellow roses attached to a lace covered Bible with white streamers.

Shelley Polk of Garden City, Kansas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jerri Beth McKibben and Lena McKibben, both of Tahoka.

Evan Johnston of Tahoka served as best man and groomsmen were Tommy Gardenhire Jr. and Joe Gardenhire Jr. of Tahoka and Joe Gardenhire Berne, Texas.

For the traditional something old, the bride carried a lace covered Bible that her mother carried in her wedding. Something new was a gold-heart shaped locket that the groom presented to her for a wedding present. She borrowed pearl earrings from the maid of honor and wore a blue lace garter. Her brother put a penny in her shoe for good luck.

The church was decorated with an archway of daisies with blue and yellow daisies. On each side of the archway were pedestal bouquets of white gladiolus.

A reception followed with hostesses Twila Polk of Snyder, Robin Polk of Plainview and Glenda Brewer of O'Donnell.

Amy Polk and Susan Polk, cousins of the bride and Tana Gardenhire gave away scrolls with gold rings and yellow rice bags.

Following a trip to Ruidoso, the couple will be at home in Tahoka where the groom is employed by Taylor Tractor.

Local Students Are Named Honor Scholars

President's Honor Scholars at West Texas State University have been named from 160 schools in a five-state region for the 1980-81 academic year.

The 350 students from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and one student from Bloomington, Ind., have been chosen to receive \$100 scholarships.

President's Honor Scholars from Tahoka High School are Ronnie Craig, son of Wayland and Villa Craig, and Brad Hammonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Hammonds, Jr. of Route 5.

The program was begun with contributions to the President's Development Fund. Scholarships since have been awarded through interest on the fund, \$200,000 from the Harrington Foundation and \$1,000 from Dr. Charles Townsend, WTSU professor of history. The first group of President's Honor Scholars numbered 216 and 322 were awarded scholarships last

year, said Keith ... whose office awards scholarships.

Students must be members of National Honor Society chapters in high schools similar honor organizations graduate with honors.

Winter's office released list of eligible students. NHS sponsors and school principals in the Panhandle and South area, eastern New Mexico and other areas, program also is in when admissions visit schools to students.

President's Honor ... will be honored at a reception at WTSU on Sept. ... parents will be invited reception on Sept. 27.

T-Bar Jack And Jill Set

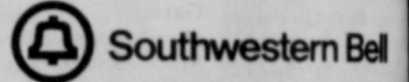
T-Bar Jack and Jill will be Sunday, July 13. Entry fee is \$5 and who prefer may tee off at 9 a.m. A salad supper served after play. Leave your scorecard pro shop. All other will tee off at 1:30 p.m.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 12, 1980, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 11.65 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



INSUR-MATION By JOEY MEADOR

Lynn County Farm Bureau

Who benefits from supplemental retirement plans as IRA and HR-10?

These plans are designed to benefit any working American because of necessity and most, when they quit work, need retirement income... a result of their past efforts. Unfortunatly high percentage of this work force either changes jobs before eligible for retirement or work where there is no retirement plan, making it possible to have a retirement income even if change jobs frequently or work where there is no retirement plan. Portable retirement plans that work for the earning individual (Individual Retirement Account) and HR-10 (Keogh) are available. Learning your ABC's... planning for the future.

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New
 Ne
 Mrs. Cipriano
 announce the en-
 of her daughter
 Sidney Wayne
 The couple plan to
 July 25 in the
 Arts Center in
 The bride-elect is a
 of New Home High
 and Shaver is a
 of Lubbock High
 Knight has been
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 test.
 Mrs. Stanley
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New Home News

By Florence Davies

Mrs. Cipriano announced the enrollment of their daughter Sidney Wayne to the Lubbock High School for the year beginning July 25 in the new building at the Arts Center in Lubbock. The bride-elect is a homecoming queen at New Home High School. Stanley is a graduate of Lubbock High School.

W.T.S.U. on Sept. 22. Mrs. Knight has been admitted to the County Hospital for a short stay.

Mrs. Stanley and her family are in the hospital.

La'Shea Kieth accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Bobby Taylor and family of Lubbock to Junction to visit his mother, Mrs. Ola Wilder.

Mrs. Hattie McManus was dismissed from Methodist Hospital Friday and is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alton Odom in Lubbock.

Mrs. Loyd Nunley was in San Antonio June 20-21 as a Lynn County delegate to the State Democratic Convention. She visited Bennie and Kay Burleson and with Mr. and Mrs. Phil McAnelly and boys in Hondo. Lynda, Lance and Matt returned home with her.

Mrs. Steve McPherson attended the Bybee Family Reunion at Lake Whitney Thursday through Sunday of last week.

The annual Fourth of July picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Edwards was declared a success this year. About 90 persons were present for the dinner spread picnic style. Out of town guests were from Florida, Lubbock, Tahoka, Dennison, Sherman and Idalou.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kieth of Dennison, their son Mark Kieth of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Schulenburg and Chad of Sherman visited here over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Kieth and family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clint McKibben of Lubbock on the birth of a son, Jayson Edward born June 27 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The mother taught first grade in the New Home School the 1979-80 term.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bell visited in Del Rio Thursday until Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Lou Ann and Greg Sedbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mayfield spent the Fourth in Idalou with Mr. and Mrs. Leon McPherson.

Dow Ferguson graduated last week from Lubbock Christian College with a degree in accounting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blake and Mitzi visited Scott and Sara in Waco last week, Friday through Monday and with other relatives in Brownwood and Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McBrayer attended the Texas Restaurant Assn. Show in the Convention Center in San Antonio last week, Monday through Friday.

We went to Snyder Thursday evening to spend the holiday with Ann and Wayland Walton, and also visited with Richard and Marta Hanks and Kathy at Ira on Friday.

Jennifer and Judi Jo Roper of Seminole spent last week here with their grandmother, Mrs. Melba Roper, and Jeffery was with them Friday and Saturday. Another granddaughter, Marta Higgins of Dallas spent the night with them. She is employed by T.I. and was in Lubbock on Company business.

Steve and Becky McPherson have moved to New Home from Idalou where he was FFA instructor one year. He is the new instructor here replacing Steve Frazee who resigned at the end of school to move to Monahan where he is employed by Dow Chemical Co. Becky is a second year law student at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards vacationed at Creed, Lake City, Ouray, Telluride, Bar-D Chuckwagon and Durango, Colo. They stopped in Canyon for a short visit with John Dudley and Cindy, and returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Partain and daughter Kim and a friend, Sharon of Wichita Falls visited her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Strain and spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Boswell Edwards.

Holiday weekend visitors for a picnic and fireworks with Joe and Betty Unfred were Mr. and Mrs. George McDuff and neighborhood children, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Balmer and children, and Nancy and Melissa McCracken, all of Lubbock.

Robin Murry of Wichita Falls is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hemmeline in Petty.

Mrs. A.C. Fillingim remains in Methodist Hospital. Her condition is fairly stable at this time, after a case of pneumonia the middle of last week.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blevens were Mrs. O.S. Smith of Idalou, Mr. and Mrs. Choy Young and son of Midland, Mrs. Lynda McNutt and children of Lubbock and Ken and Becky Campbell and baby.

La'Ree Hamlin and son, five-year-old Renick of Midland, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Kent McClintock and boys.

Perry Harmonson is in Highland Hospital after falling at his home on Monday evening. He is suffering from a broken hip.



LISA BOARDMAN and TONY DAVIS

Wedding Plans Announced By Lisa Boardman and Tony Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Boardman of Crosbyton announce the engagement of a daughter, Lisa Anne, to Tony Lane Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis. Lisa's father served under Bill Giffin as Assistant County Agent and her mother is the former Carolyn Nowlin. Lisa is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Nowlin of the Lakeview Community. The couple plans to be married Aug. 22 in the Crosbyton First Baptist Church. The bride-elect and the future bridegroom are graduates of Crosbyton High School and are both attending Texas Tech University.



Pony Express riders changed horses every seven to 20 miles at 153 stations along the 1,980 miles between Sacramento and St. Joseph, Mo.

Hints For Homeowners

AIR CONDITIONERS

When choosing a room air conditioner, it's important to select the right capacity to fit your needs.

According to home economists from Whirlpool Corporation, an air conditioner also dehumidifies the air as it cools. A too-large unit can cool a room quickly and shut off

before it can do enough dehumidifying so the room feels cold and clammy. A too-small unit cannot cool adequately. Before you go shopping you should know: how many rooms and connecting halls you want to cool; are the rooms sunny or shaded; how many windows of what size and type are in the rooms to be cooled; are rooms insulated in walls—in ceilings; what electric voltage is available. Knowing the answers to the above questions will help you select the right air conditioner to beat the heat in the most efficient way.

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Jennings' TRUCK 4

Wilson News

by BETTY BISHOP

On Friday, June 27, Jennifer and Jeremy Ross were host of a farewell swimming party given for Cody and Kenda Chisum and Mandi Mouser. Others attending the party were Dusty Hart, Todd Houchin, Lisa Bednarz, Angela Young, and Gail Schneider. Watermelon and fudge ice cream bars were served. Cody and Kenda have moved to Idalou

where their dad has a new coaching position. Mandi will be leaving soon for Whitharal where her parents will teach. Jennifer and Jeremy are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Ross.

Wilson Varsity Cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleaders Assn. Camp at Howard Jr. College in Big Spring from June 29 - July 3.

Mustangs represented at the camp were head cheerleader Tonya Houchin, Kerrie Lee, Tamera Houchin, Paige Bishop, Lisa Steinhauer, and Sharon Bednarz. The girls learned many new cheers, chants, and pom pom routines. They received two red ribbons for excellent ratings, three blue ribbons for superior ratings and were given the spirit stick for showing the most enthusiasm. They are excited about the 1980-81 school year and are anxious to share what they have learned.

There were two fires in Wilson last week. The trailer home of Russell Moore was destroyed and the Acuna home suffered damage from a mattress fire.

After their monthly meeting on Sunday, July 6, the Luther League enjoyed hamburgers and swimming at the home of Angie Wilke.

Remember to save your old paper for the Luther League. A trailer is located at the city water tower for donated paper. All of your old paper would be appreciated. Plans have also been started to begin collecting aluminum cans. Sponsors helping the league are Curtis and Linda Wilke.

Wilson First Baptist Church will have their "Youth" Vacation Bible School from July 28-Aug. 1, from 7-9 p.m. Theme for the session will be "Strong Foundations".

A House Warming for Lowen and Terry Young of Wilson will be on Sunday afternoon, July 13, from 2-4:30. All friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

Food habits may be changed by high fuel costs

The fuel crunch may change as many eating habits as driving habits, says Texas A&M University's dean of geosciences.

As fuel goes up, so will food prices and Americans will substitute for meat at the market and grow their own vegetables, explained Dr. Earl Cook. He predicts more cereal-based foods and less junk food in the future.

Deadline for News Items Noon Tuesday

ACCORDING TO THE BIBLE



BIBLE Answers for BIBLE Questions: By DOUG CARTER

Question: About grace and obedience in Salvation. (continued from last week)

Answer: We noted last week that being saved by grace and being saved by faith and obedience are not contradictory. We are saved by grace as a free gift of God (Rom. 6:23). We do NOT earn or merit our salvation (Rom. 4:10). However, we still must believe & obey (Jn. 3:16; Heb. 5:8,9; 2 Thess. 1:7-9; 1 Pet. 4:17, 18).

This is explained by Paul very well in Eph. 2:8,9: "For by grace you have been saved through faith; and this is not your own doing. It is the gift of God - not because of works, lest any man should boast." God, through Paul, tells us that we are saved by His grace provided as a gift, and the "way" we receive His grace is through faith. So, our faith IS necessary to receive His grace.

Again Paul explains: "He saved us, not because of deeds done by us in righteousness, but in virtue of His own mercy by the washing of regeneration and renewal in the Holy Spirit (Tit.3:7). The mercy or grace of God is the "sufficient" cause of our salvation. We did not earn it by "deeds done in righteousness." However, the "avenue" by which we received His grace was baptism, or the "washing of regeneration" which Jesus called being born of "water and the Spirit" (Jn. 3:5). It is strange that some people can talk for hours about being "born again" and never mention the "washing of regeneration."

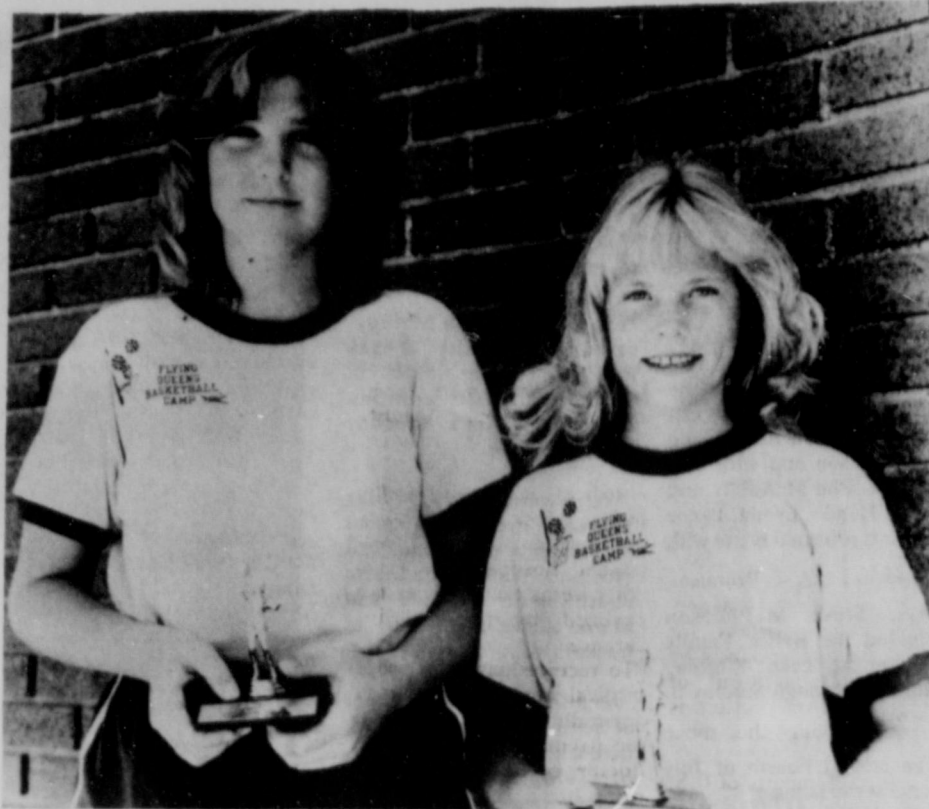
Please keep in mind that we can only receive God's grace when we have faith enough in God to obey His Will. (Matt. 7:21ff) God is not going to force His grace upon you - you must desire it, and be willing to do the things that He commanded.

Jesus said, "Ye are my friends, if ye do the things which I command you" (Jn. 15:14).

Bible Classes 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Classes 8 p.m.

Free home Bible studies and correspondence courses are available upon request.

Send your Bible questions to the Tahoka church of Christ, Box 1177, Tahoka, Tx. 79373.



ALL-STARS--These two Wilson girls were chosen from a group of 120 area girls at Wayland Baptist College basketball camp June 22-27 as members of the all-star team. They are Angela Morton, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morton, and Trisha Houchin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Houchin. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

DRIVELINE

Have you ever seen a *bull weevil* standing by a *coffee pot* kicking the *donuts* on some old *iron*?

Sure you have, you just didn't describe it in the special lingo that truckers use. *Bull weevil* is a novice driver; *coffee pot* is a roadside restaurant; when you *kick the donuts*, you're checking the tires; and *iron* refers to an old model truck. . . . It's all in the Truck Driver's Dictionary, published by the American Trucking Association.

WATCH THAT UNMARKED CAR!
The Texas Department of Public Safety continues its plans to use unmarked patrol cars, vans, pickups, even roadgraders, to catch speeders. The vehicles will be used to operate radar units and to radio information about speeders to regular patrol cars. The DPS estimates that 70 percent of Texas drivers speed. . . .

Grim Statistics Department: Drivers 15-24 make up about 21 percent of all drivers; yet they are involved in 35 percent of all traffic accidents, 33 percent of all traffic fatalities, and about 68 percent of all fatal accidents in which alcohol is involved.

Would it scare you to know there is a disease that injures 2 million Americans a year at a cost of over \$50 Billion? These are the figures on the consequences of traffic accidents, but it hasn't caused any panic among the public. Guess we're used to it, or just plain dumb.

Bel You Didn't Know Department: 45 percent (11 million tons a year) of all the salt produced in America is used by state highway departments to de-ice winter roads. . . . only 2.3 million tons are dumped on food. . . .

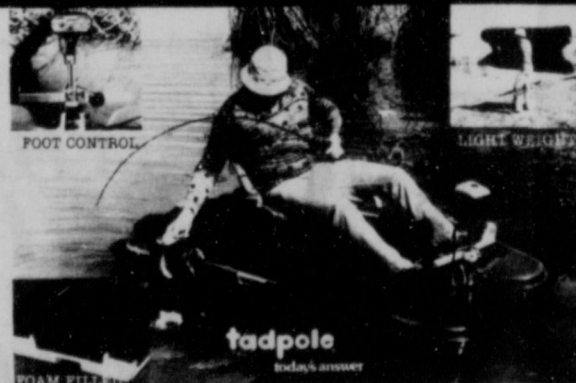
Ancient History . . . The first Texas auto traffic law was passed in 1907. It required vehicles to be equipped with a bell or some other device to warn of their approach.

Share your questions, anecdotes and observations with us. Write to:
Texas Traffic Safety Section
State Department of Highways
and Public Transportation
Austin, Texas 78701

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Diaper Data

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Patton of Lubbock are the parents of a son, David Matthew, weighing 7 lbs. 12 1/2 oz. born June 23 in Methodist Hospital at 11:07 a.m.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wueusche of New Home, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Patton of Hobbs. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Lorine Wueusche of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Etheridge, all of New Mexico.

Biofeedback used to cure common headache

COLLEGE STATION — A Texas A&M University graduate student is refining a treatment for the common headache that's more effective than aspirin and costs nothing.

Doctoral candidate Fred Drummond says he can teach people who have recurring headaches to control them by using biofeedback, a technique which helps people recognize how the body is reacting to stress situations and control its responses.

Tension headaches are caused by holding forehead muscles taut over a long period of time, he said. The idea is to learn to recognize when a headache is coming and learn to stop it by relaxing tensed muscles.

Classified Deadline Tuesday 5 p.m.

From the TAP Kitchen

PEACH SHERBET POPSICLES

- 2 egg whites
- Pinch salt
- 6 T. sugar
- 1/8 tsp almond flavoring
- 3 C. pureed fresh peaches
- 1/2 C. sugar
- 1 C. milk

Beat egg whites until foamy, add salt and continue until soft peaks begin to form. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Add almond

To puree peaches, wash and peel or leave peels desired, and cut peaches into a blender. Blend at high speed for a few seconds until peaches are pureed. Approx. 1-2 medium peaches will make 1 cup pureed. Mix peaches, 1/2 cup sugar and milk. Fold into egg mixture. Pour into popsicle forms or into small paper cups. Insert popsicle sticks and freeze.

For additional recipes, write: Commissioner Reagan V. Brantley, Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78712.

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OTTO
COUNCIL
Bill Introduced: Senator David... week introduced... clarify the Farm... Contractor Registra... Among the bill's 39... are Cotton Belt... Hayakawa (R-CA... (Nev.). Goldwater... Bentsen (D-Tex... (R-Tex.). Bill... being strongly... by the National... Council, would re... stems stemming... Labor Department's... that anyone... agriculture is a... worker. Depart... interpretation and... have resulted in... cotton producers... and others for... register as farm... tractors. Bill has... to the Senate... committee where... may offer it as an... to a separate bill...
Sports Continue: Sports of 179,200... sales during the... June 15 brought... shipments to... compared with... a year ago... new sales of... pushed total... to 9,553,700... delivery, purch... 50,600 were... South Korea, Israel... This brings next... sales to 2,136,500
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ASCS News

USDA...ACSC...

Measurement Service--The final date to request measurement service is July 10. For those fields that are hard to measure, measurement service might be the answer. These acreages would be guaranteed for 1980. If you need this service, do not forget July 10.

Certification--The final date to certify cotton, grain sorghum, sunflowers, and soybeans is August 1. That date is less than one month away. To this date only a small number have completed certification. The longer you wait the more per day will need to certify. There may be a crowd as we get closer to the final date.

Accuracy is important when certifying your crops. The tolerance is the larger of 1 acre or 5% of your certified acres not to exceed 40 acres.

Failed Acres--Crops that fail due to weather or other factors beyond your control should be reported before

you destroy the crop residue. You will need to complete certification of the failed crop on that form before it can be reported failed.

Wheat Harvest--Wheat that has been harvested but had a low yield needs to be reported within 15 days of completing harvest. The production will need to be reported before the loss can be figured and payment made. Wheat that will not be harvested should be reported before the crop residue is destroyed.

Eligibility for participating in all programs administered by the ASCS is established under law without regard to Race, Color, Creed, or National Origin.



Trees more than 4,000 years old can be found in California's Inyo National Forest.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

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County 4-H Members Will Attend Congress In Lubbock

"4-H and Agriculture, the Growing Scene," will be the theme of the eighth annual Texas 4-H Congress to be held here July 15-17.

Some 550 4-H members and chaperons will be taking part in the three-day event which serves as a major learning experience for older members of the youth program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Attending from Lynn Co. will be Jhoni Caswell, Perry Dunlap, Andra Draper and Sherry Etheridge, agent,

sponsor for District 2. Congress headquarters will be the Wiggins Complex at Texas Tech University, according to Preston Sides, Extension 4-H and youth specialist.

Featured at a 7:30 p.m. opening assembly at the University Theatre the first day will be Texas Tech Dean of Agriculture Sam Curl and Grady Nutt of the television show, "Hee Haw."

Tours of the agricultural industry in the Texas High Plains will highlight the second day. Four different tours will be featured, including beef, cotton, grain and swine.

Capping the second day will be a visit to Palo Duro Canyon where the 4-H'ers will see the musical drama, "Texas."

A lunch and fashion show by the Robert Spence School of Modeling in Lubbock will begin the final day of the congress. That afternoon 4-H'ers will explore career options in various areas of agriculture, including production, processing, marketing and related fields.

A banquet featuring an address by Extension Director Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel and installation of the 1980-81 Texas 4-H Council members will conclude the congress program.

MOTORCYCLE - THREE WHEELER RODEO SET

The Dawson County 4-H will sponsor a Motorcycle and Three Wheeler Rodeo Friday and Saturday, July 11-12 at 6 p.m. at the Lamesa Rodeo Arena.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Dawson County Extension office or mail entries to Mrs. Monte Griffin, Route D., Lamesa, Tx. 79331, or entries will be taken at 5 p.m. at the rodeo arena. Entry fee is \$3 per event.

There will be several different events and classes. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Awards will be presented through third place.

Soybean acreage will shrink slightly this year to 71.3 million acres, the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts.

Scanning Social Security

By JIM LATIMER

Many people in this area wait longer than necessary to receive payment from their Medicare medical insurance because they failed to submit itemized bills with their request for payment form, Jim Latimer, Social Security Representative in Lubbock, said recently.

Medical insurance is the part of Medicare that helps pay for doctor bills, outpatient hospital bills, and other items and services not covered by hospital insurance. To receive payment under medical insurance, a person generally submits a request for payment form and the doctor or other supplier completes part of the form or provides an itemized bill to send with the form.

Some social security beneficiaries may miss additional income and medical assistance unless they contact their local social security office during the month prior to their 65th birthday.

The additional income is available through the Supplemental Security Income program to people whose income and resources fall within certain limits. Information regarding possible SSI eligibility can be obtained by telephone from the nearest social security office.

If a person qualifies for SSI, medical coverage under the Medicaid program will take effect immediately and automatically. Medicaid will pay for medical and hospital expenses that Medicare will not pay. It covers the Medicare insurance premium, buys three prescriptions per month, and may pay for dental care and eyeglasses.

SSI and Medicaid coverage are also available to blind or disabled people under age 65 who meet income and resource tests.

Payments of as much as \$238 per month may be made to individuals, and \$357 for couples.

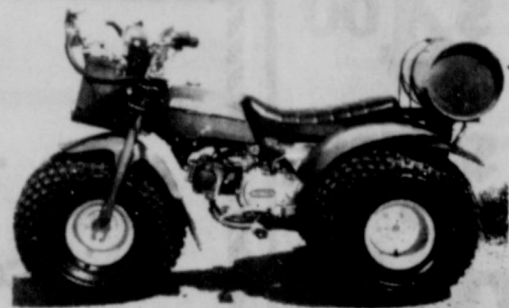
Like any other government check issued by Social Security, these checks may go to the bank by direct deposit.

Direct further questions about SSA or SSI checks to the Social Security office located at 1205 Texas Avenue, Room 102, Lubbock, Texas.

Like any other government check issued by Social Security, these checks may go to the bank by direct deposit.

Direct further questions about SSA or SSI checks to the Social Security office located at 1205 Texas Avenue, Room 102, Lubbock, Texas.

Three Wheel Weed Killer HONDA ATC 110 with spray rig



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Top of Range Meat Loaf For Two

- 1/3 pound ground beef or 1 cup lightly packed
- 2 tablespoons uncooked rolled oats
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce

Put all ingredients except water and tomato sauce in a bowl. Mix well and shape into two loaves. Brown loaves on all sides in a greased frying pan on medium heat. Drain. Add water and tomato sauce. Cover and cook over low heat 30 minutes. Add more water if needed. This may be served with macaroni salad, green beans, and canned or fresh fruit.

For additional recipes on "Cooking For Two" write: Vivian Liner, Home Service Advisor, Southwestern Public Service Company, Box 631, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

COTTON TODAY

Bill Introduced:

Senator David ... week introduced ... to clarify the Farm ... Contractor Registra- ... Among the bill's 39 ... are Cotton Belt ... Hayakawa (R-CA.), ... (Nev.), Goldwater ... (D-Tex.), ... (R-Tex.). Bill ... being strongly ... by the National ... Council, would re- ... ms or into small ...

thus far.

Domestic Consumption Eases: U.S. mill consumption of cotton in May eased slightly to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.6 million bales after exceeding 6.7 million for the two previous months. As in past recessions, cotton is faring somewhat better than man-made fibers. Cotton's share of mill fiber consumption advanced to 29.1%. Consumption of polyester staple, cotton's chief competitor, was off 22% from the January rate. In the months ahead, consumption of all fibers including cotton is expected to move lower.

And Cotton yesterday: In early Hebrew times, the land around Jericho became famous for its cotton.

Cotton Fares Better: Compared to most commodities, cotton has fared well thus far in 1980, according to a National Cotton Council report. Due to a favorable supply/offtake situation, cotton prices have remained well above year earlier levels for the first five months of 1980.

Cotton growers' income in calendar year 1980, of course, depends heavily on total production and price behavior for the balance of the year. Although the 1980 December futures contract is presently trading at a 3-5

cent discount to the near month contract, recent prices still suggest a healthy price improvement over calendar year 1979.

Cotton Team To Visit: A seven-member cotton bale packaging team is enroute to Japan and the People's Republic of China. Sponsored by Cotton Council International in cooperation with USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, the group will spend a week in Japan and two weeks in China discussing bale packaging improvements. Japan and China are major export customers for American raw cotton.

Indonesia Holds Promise: Indonesia is seen as a new growth export market for U.S. agricultural products by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. And cotton is seen as having the most promise.

Indonesia's imports of U.S. cotton totaled 417,000 bales last year and are expected to hit 500,000 bales this year. The reason -- Indonesia's rapidly expanding textile industry.

Cotton Council International, the overseas arm of the National Cotton Council, currently is exploring new ways to work with Indonesian textile firms to increase consumer use of products made from U.S. cotton.

And Cotton Yesterday: Cottonseed meal was used as a crop fertilizer in pre-Civil War days.

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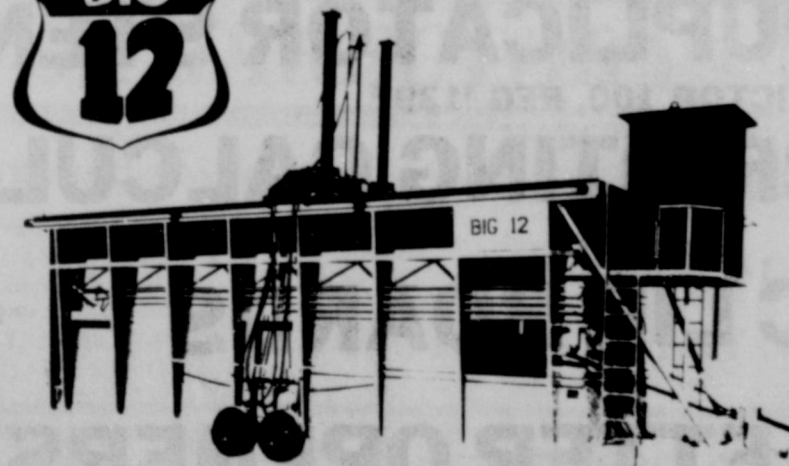
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Production Credit Association Don Boydston	Farmers Co-Op Assn. No. 1 Tommy Lawson, Mgr.
Tahoka Co-Op David Martin, Mgr.	Tahoka Auto Supply The Hollands
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Sherry Etheredge Says....

Okra--a popular garden crop--makes a delightful gourmet item--pickled okra, suggests Sherry Etheredge, Lynn County Extension Agent.

Pickled Okra
Wash okra, leaving small amounts of stem on the pods, and drain. Make brine: 1/2 cup plain salt, 2 quarts water, 1/2 cup vinegar and 1 tablespoon sugar. This amount covers one gallon of okra. Place--in bottom of appropriate size jar--a layer of dill

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RAIN

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and two tablespoons mixed pickling spices.
Add okra, then another layer of dill and a like amount of spices.
If desired, add a few cloves of garlic.
Pour brine to top of jar. Keep okra under brine at all times. A stem of dill or some grape leaves added for color will keep okra from floating.
Fermentation will begin within three days. Remove the scum that forms on top daily.
If possible, keep the pickles at even room temperature (70 to 86 degrees F. is best for brining). Fermentation is faster in hot weather (10 days to two weeks).
When fermentation stops, pickles are ready to eat. Seal airtight in brining liquid for storing, or rinse pickles and pack into sterilized jars and cover with fresh brine if desired.
Commercial dill seeds do not give the flavor that fresh dill or dried dill heads with stems give.
Note: Carrot strips, green beans, onions, green tomatoes, blackeyed peas and other vegetables may be pickled by same method.

Seal the jars and allow to stand two weeks.
Serve icy cold. Makes approximately four pints.
Processing
Process sealed jars of okra from either recipe for five minutes in boiling water bath while hot--immediately after putting it in the jar.
Processing destroys any bacteria, yeasts or molds which occur in the air and, therefore, can easily contaminate food in transfer from the kettle to the jar and cause spoilage.
If you would like recipes that contain mushrooms, call the Extension office at 998-4650.
Here are some hints regarding shopping, storage, and handling of mushrooms:
America is fast becoming a nation of mushroom lovers. The USDA reports that no other vegetable has shown a consumption rate equal to mushrooms in the past decade. These recipes are dedicated to lovers of all ages and lovers to be, because once tasted, mushrooms have a way of turning everyone into a lover.

Pickled Okra
Fresh okra
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon dill seeds for each pint jar
1 hot red pepper
1 hot green pepper
2 cloves garlic
Place one-half teaspoon dill seeds in bottom of each sterilized jar.
Wash okra and pack as tightly as possible in jars being careful not to bruise.
Add one-half teaspoon dill seed, red and green peppers and garlic.
Bring vinegar, water and salt to a boil and pour this hot mixture over the okra.

Shopping For Fresh Mushrooms
Look for firm, smooth, fresh appearing mushrooms. The membrane (veil) underneath the cap may or may not be intact. If it is pulled away from the stem it simply indicates some moisture loss. Such mushrooms are actually preferred in England and Europe because they have more concentrated flavor.
How Long Will They Keep?
Up to a week or 10 days in the refrigerator is a rule of thumb. But they're usable until they become mushy soft, discolored and slippery surfaced.
Whites, Creams, Browns
Mushrooms come in various

after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to

Dayton Parker Pharmacy
TAHOCA PH. 998-4300

Notice Must Be Given On Tax Increase Plans

AUSTIN--During the next two months a number of local governments throughout Texas will be publishing newspaper advertisements titled "Notice of Tax Increase."
The notices, which include the percentage of proposed tax increase, are required under the state's "Truth in Taxation" statute. They are intended to insure that taxpayers have notice that a jurisdiction's tax revenue is likely to increase, and that they have a right to appear at a public hearing to speak either for or against the increase.

According to Kenneth E. Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board, the notice is required whenever a jurisdiction proposes to adopt a tax rate which is three percent or more above a maximum tax rate calculated by the jurisdiction's assessor. This maximum tax rate is a rate which would provide sufficient revenue for the current year's debt service and provide operating revenues equal to those of the prior year.

Graeber pointed out that some confusion exists due to the calculation and wording of the "Notice of Tax Increase." For this reason, many jurisdictions have chosen to run explanatory advertisements adjacent to

colors today, but inside they're all the same--pearly white. Flavor and texture are the same, too.

How To Handle Mushrooms
Refrigerate them in their original containers. Never peel; trim only the stem end if necessary. Rinse briefly and pat dry. Never soak.

Canned Mushrooms
Convenient, ever-ready canned mushrooms are available in sliced, stems and pieces and whole button packs. The label shows drained weight--exactly how much usable mushroom you're buying; no waste whatever.

Calorie Watchers Rejoice!
A full pound of mushrooms contains only about 125 calories; a cup of sliced, only about 25. Low in sodium, cholesterol-free, they supply varying amounts of many nutrients.

the notice required by law.
"It is important that taxpayers be aware that the percentage of increase shown in the notice relates to the jurisdiction as a whole. A specific individual's taxes may increase at a greater rate, may remain the same, or may decrease," Graeber noted.
"The tax bill on an individual piece of property will depend upon the value of the property less any exemptions, multiplied by the jurisdiction's assessment ratio and tax rate," the SPTB official added.

In jurisdictions throughout Texas, compliance with truth in taxation will follow this sequence:
--After the board of equalization certifies the jurisdiction's total assessed valuation, the tax assessor will calculate the maximum tax rate and publicize it by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the jurisdiction.

--If the governing body chooses to adopt a tax rate which does not exceed the calculated rate, it may do so at any meeting. Other items of business may be on the agenda but the tax rate decision must be adopted as a separate item from the jurisdiction's budget.

--If the governing body determines that a rate which exceeds the three percent limit must be adopted, the members must give notice of a public hearing on the intent to adopt a higher rate. The jurisdiction must publish a notice no smaller than one-quarter page of a standardize or tabloid newspaper, and must set the date of the public hearing at least seven days from the date the notice is published.

The date, time and location of the public hearing must be stated in the notice. The date must be on a weekday and not a public holiday. The hearing must begin at 5 p.m. and before 9 p.m. The location must be in a public building in the jurisdiction's boundaries.
Names of all members of the governing body, showing how each voted on the proposal to raise the tax rate and indicating those absent, must appear in the notice.

As an option, the jurisdiction may mail the notice by first-class mail to each registered voter. If published in a newspaper, it cannot be in the section with legal notices and classified ads.
--At the public hearing, the discussion of the tax rate should be the only item on the agenda. Taxpayers should be given ample

opportunity to express their opinions and discuss the issue with members of the governing body.

At the conclusion of the hearing, another record vote must be taken for the purpose of a second public notice. In addition, the officials must orally give the date, time and place of the meeting to adopt the tax rate. The second notice will be identical in form to the first except it will include a statement that "a public meeting to vote on the proposed increase will be held on (date), (time) at (meeting place)."

The second notice must specify a date which is not sooner than the 3rd day after the public hearing and not later than the 14th day. If the meeting to adopt the higher tax rate is not held within 14 days after the public hearing, then a new public hearing must be held and notice properly given.

--At the final meeting, at which the vote to actually adopt the tax rate is taken,

other items of business be on the agenda, however, the vote on the rate must be separate from the vote on the budget.
U.S. farmers are to plant nearly 700 acres of wheat this year according to Spence Holland.

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Lynn County News

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Meets on the 2nd and 4th of the month at the Club House, 208 Main Street.
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Meets on the 2nd and 4th of the month at the Club House, 208 Main Street.
President: Jimmie

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Misc. For Sale
 For Sale: 6 blue and white...
 28-1tp

Misc. For Sale
 For Sale: 6 blue and white...
 28-1tp

Garage Sales
 Garage Sale: 1913 N. 2nd...
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Garage Sales
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Garage Sales
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 28-1tp

Garage Sales
 Have pickup, chainsaw, etc...
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Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm
Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Late last month the House passed the controversial Motor Carrier Act of 1980, better known as the trucking deregulation bill, by a vote of 367-13. This legislation removes many government regulations, and I supported it because it is a further step toward allowing free enterprise to work on its own merits — without excessive government interference — while maintaining quality service.

This act will make it easier for newcomers to enter the trucking industry, thus creating increased competition. The deregulation bill will grant truckers greater flexibility in pricing and should lead to more efficient trucking service. Curtailed federal restrictions should also result in fuel savings and lower prices for consumers.

Some of the major elements of this bill include removal of some collective rate-setting, more pricing freedom, and easier entry into the trucking business. This measure, as it was passed by the House, will end anti-trust immunity for setting single-line rates — rates charged by one carrier handling an individual haul — by Jan. 1, 1984. The legislation also directs the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) to eliminate rules that require trucks to stop at specific intermediate points. Truckers will, in addition, no longer be required by the ICC to take roundabout routes. These restrictions have, in the past, added to trucking costs.

The trucking deregulation bill will allow individual trucking firms to alter their fares within a 10 percent range without fear of intervention by rate bureaus or the ICC, which regulates the industry. This law also expands the exemptions of agricultural products to include livestock, poultry feed, certain seeds and plants, and other previously regulated items. In addition, the measure removes many restrictions on processed foods, thereby giving independent carriers and others a better opportunity to enter the processed foods transportation market.

During consideration of this proposal, I received a large volume of mail from constituents in the 17th District expressing concern and interest in the possible effects of deregulation in the trucking industry, both pro and con. Small shippers and farmers were encouraged by the bill's provisions that would expand their markets and cause a reduction in rates.

This legislative act was not designed as an attempt to completely revolutionize the trucking industry. It did, however, begin to reduce unnecessary government intervention in this segment of private enterprise. I feel that this legislation can accomplish these goals and that it is a step in the right direction.

Certainly, my major concern in reaching a decision on this bill was a consideration of its probable effect on our small towns and communities. I am confident that the overall direction of trucking deregulation is in the best interest of rural America and in the best interest of our nation as a whole.

Austin--Some 117,000 sheep and lambs were reported on feed for slaughter as of June 1 in Texas, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. This figure is 34 percent above a year ago and 5 percent more than the placement figure for May 1980, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service survey.

The large increase in placements and marketings over last year is due to drought conditions in 1979 which forced ranchers to move their stock into feedlots much earlier than usual, Brown said.

In May 51,000 sheep and lambs were sold for slaughter, 51 percent more than in May 1980. Current marketing intentions for the 117,000 head on feed are 48,000 in June; 33,000 in July; 27,000 in August, and 9,000 for a later date. More sheep and lambs are expected to be placed on feed and marketed during July and August.

Texas is number one twister state
 COLLEGE STATION — Although recent computer studies indicate that national centers of tornado activity are shifting or expanding, Texans along the Red River and in the Panhandle still live in the middle of Tornado Alley, according to two Texas A&M University meteorologists.

In fact, all Texans — particularly the 1.3 million newcomers — are potential victims of the killer storms, say Dr. A. H. Thompson and Jim Lynch, a graduate student. According to the State Climatologist's Office headquartered at Texas A&M, an average of 109 "confirmed" twisters touch Texas soil each year. It is feared that many more form but are not counted because they go unseen by authorities or trained spotters.

Partly due to its size, more tornadoes have been recorded in Texas than any other state, although Texas ranks 11th among states in tornadoes per 10,000 square miles, with 3.9.

Alexander the Great is said to have camped under an Indian banyan tree that was large enough to cover his army of 7,000 men.

Numbers Up for Sheep, Lambs on Feed June 1
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