

The Lynn County News

20¢

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TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1981

12 PAGES IN ONE SECTION

Thank You, Lord, For The Good Rain!



TAHOKANS WIN—Shawn Stotts, right, outlasted Tadd Knight, left, in the finals of the boys 14 singles in the Tahoka Mini-Park Tennis Tournament last weekend. Both Tahoka players beat out-of-town entrants to reach the finals. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Levelland Players Win Titles

Bobby Contreras and wife, Maggie, of Levelland were both singles winners in the Tahoka Mini-Park Tennis Tournament held last weekend. Match play started Thursday night and was wrapped up on Saturday with more than 45 players participating. In the men's competition, Contreras defeated Gary Jones of Slaton 6-3, 6-4 in the finals of Men's A division. Shelby Brake of Slaton was consolation winner over Travis Spears of Levelland by a score of 7-6, 4-6, 6-4. David Castillo of Lamesa was the winner of the B division by defeating Todd Spears of Levelland 6-1, 6-2. Randy Rawls of Levelland trounced Freddie Thomas of Tahoka 6-0, 6-1 to become the Men's B Consolation winner.

Maggie Contreras was the women's division winner over Jeanelle Spears, also of Levelland, by a score of 6-1, 6-3. Sherri Harmon of Levelland defeated Carolyn Boydston of Tahoka to become the women's consolation winner.

Christie Padgett of Lubbock edged Erin Averett, also of Lubbock 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 to capture the Girl's 12 and Under division. Rhonda Storie and Michele Hill, both of Post, were finalists in the Girl's 16 and under division with Rhonda winning by a score of 6-2, 6-4. Shawn Stotts of Tahoka lost the first set in the Boy's 12 and Under division 5-7, then came back strong to defeat Tadd Knight also of Tahoka, 6-0, 6-0.

Spectators on hand saw a lot of closely fought matches in the early rounds of each event. In many cases, it was difficult to tell which matches were consolation matches in the adult divisions.

More tennis action will be seen starting August 6 through 9 in the Tahoka Luv Doubles Tourney. Anyone interested in doubles entry information may contact David Midkiff at 998-4656. Checks for entry fees are \$5 per person or \$10 per team and should be made out to American Cancer Society. Entry fees are tax deductible.



OUT IN THE WEEDPILE—Lots of folks chopped weeds down around town last week during the Cleanup Week and some continued to spruce up things this week. Chamber and city officials expressed appreciation to those who are continuing to clean up areas even after the designated week. Here a pile of weeds has been cut on property at Harper St. and Ave. J. The weed-chopper in the picture is Warren Hardt. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Water fell out of the sky in most of Lynn County Tuesday and Tuesday night, answering the prayers and hopes of farmers and other county residents that a good rain would come at this time to give the dry crops a vital drink that should put cotton in its best condition for a good harvest here in years.

The dollar value of the rain coming when was so badly needed would be hard to estimate, but ever since planting time, farmers have been saying that if a good rain fell around Aug. 1 or before Aug. 10, the crops should do really well. Winter moisture was good, and this has kept most dryland crops

looking good, but the critical time for more moisture was getting close.

Consequently, just about everybody was happy in the county Wednesday morning, as the rains were general, although a few spots still had not received as much as needed.

Rains mostly were from a half inch to an inch and a half, and even in the city of Tahoka there was a wide variance. The official weather bureau gauge measured .80 in the city, with other gauges in Tahoka showing as little as a half inch and as much as 1.5. Rain was heavier in the north part of the county, with New Home getting 3 inches or more.

A survey of various spots in the county showed the following rainfall amounts as of Wednesday morning:

Tahoka Weather

DATE	HIGH	LOW
July 23	100	66
July 24	99	70
July 25	97	70
July 26	95	69
July 27	92	68
July 28	87	66
July 29	84	68

Rain Tuesday to 7:30 a.m. Wednesday .80 inch; this month 1.03; this year 8.94 inches.

Wilson	1.0
New Lynn	0.7
West Point	1.5
Three Lakes	1.5
Newmore	1.5
Wells	1.5
Draw	0.5 up
New Home	3.0
Grassland	1.0 up

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WOODWORK

by dalton

THE BASEBALL strike probably will still be going on when you read this. I haven't read anything about it ever except the headlines and I usually flip the dial on the boob tube when they start talking about it. If you're a professional baseball fan, which I'm not, you probably have been irked by not being able to see your favorites on TV.

Baseball is a game which should be played by kids; mostly. Little League and all those other leagues are fine for youngsters (they would be better if the parents would leave the kids alone and let them play). And I guess it's okay for grown people to play ball if they want to. I used to play softball and I really enjoyed it. But I never did enjoy watching baseball unless I knew the players personally.

Anyway, I guess I'm not the only one. The other night Johnny Carson made some remark how tough it was that the baseball strike was continuing so long, and a few people in his audience applauded. So he switched and asked "how many of you could care less if they ever settle the strike?" and there was a big applause.

My wife remarked the other day that she is praying for a football strike this fall. Well, of course, I live and die on some Sunday afternoons and Monday nights with the Cowboys and Oilers. But I could survive without them. I would even go so far as to say take off the football games if they would take off all the other sports, including pro basketball, tennis, soccer, bowling, wrestling, golf, boxing and especially Howard Cosell.

You see, I'm willing to give up the two things I like to watch in order to clear the tubes of all that other stuff. Then there'd be nothing left except soap operas and sitcom reruns, and we could all sell our TV sets.

And subscribe to more newspapers, of course.

By the way, I never did know for sure what the baseball strike is all about. I figured the players wanted more money, but somebody said no, they want the right to quit their jobs and dicker with somebody else if they want to. Now if that's so, they ought to have that right. In fact, anybody ought to be able to quit a job if they don't like it, and anybody ought to be able to fire anybody he hires for whatever reason.

THE JERK ON AVE. J says poise is the ability to talk fluently while the other guy pays the check.

County Budget Approved, Dispute Over Van Aired

Schools aren't the only organizations with busing problems. Lynn County Commissioners learned Monday as a controversy over busing of senior citizens in O'Donnell was brought before the court.

The commission also adopted a proposed budget for the coming year calling for total expenditures of \$1,103,568, an increase over the \$926,333 budgeted for the current year. Commissioners noted there would be no need for a tax increase, however. Commissioners discussed at length the use of the bus—actually a van—operated by the Lynn County Pioneer Club Assn. for senior citizens in the county. There is only the one bus, and the county pays \$1,500 per year toward operating expenses of the bus. And some in O'Donnell don't think they are getting the transportation services they should, the commissioners were told.

Director Present
Appearing before the commission to discuss the busing issue was Catherine Barham, director of the senior citizens center in Tahoka

and the county senior citizens program operated by a government grant administered through South Plains, Assn. of Governments (SPAG).

Commissioner Bart Anderson of O'Donnell said some persons in O'Donnell had been denied the use of the van for transportation to Lubbock to visit persons hospitalized and questioned Mrs. Barham's authority to change schedules on use of the van. Mrs. Barham pointed out that there is only one bus to serve the county and offered records showing that many persons are being transported by the van from their homes in O'Donnell to the place where meals are served periodically to senior citizens in O'Donnell.

After considerable discussion, it was agreed that the two boards of the senior citizens organizations in O'Donnell and Tahoka should meet to work out a satisfactory schedule on use of the van.

The commissioners voted to transfer \$32,700 in revenue sharing funds into precinct funds to pay for equipment, voted not to pay utility bills for the Dept. of Human Resources office here and approved Joe Childress as jailer.

Lady Stewart, Frank Hill, Carl Reynolds and Melvin Burks were approved as library board members on recommendation of the library board. That group's recommendation of Mrs. Lennie Cox to be new librarian for the county library was also approved. Mrs. Mildred Sherrill has resigned as librarian.

Approval was given to establishing two new voting boxes in the county and to some changes in boundary lines on voting. All county voters remain in the same commissioner precincts as before, but some will vote in a different place than they have voted previously. A map showing the areas each voting box includes will be published next week, along with a request to voters whose boxes change to come by the courthouse and get the changes made on their registration forms.

The electrical wiring in the county courthouse is neither safe nor efficient, the group was told by Melvin Lehman of Tahoka, who explained

that insulation on one main power lead has melted because it was carrying more load than it was designed for. He also said three-wire plug-ins are needed for proper grounding of equipment and appliances used in the courthouse.

Commissioners elected to get an estimate on what it would cost to put the system in good shape. They also discussed closing off the unused top floor of the courthouse to save energy and for safety's sake.

All commissioners and Judge Melvin Burks were present Monday.

THIS BAND PRACTICE SET FOR AUG. 3

The Tahoka High School Band will have its first practice on Monday, Aug. 3 at 8:30 a.m. Other practice dates and times will be announced at this practice. If you can not be there that morning please find out from someone the other days and times. It is very important that you be at practice.

DIXIE COMMUNITY REUNION SET

The old Dixie Community will have a reunion Aug. 9 at Tahoka Community Center at South 1st and Ave. K. Bring a picnic lunch and visit all day.

Burglaries Reportedly Cleared By Arrests

A cooperative effort between the Lynn County sheriff's office and the City of Lamesa Police Dept. has resulted in the apparent clearing up of six burglaries in Lynn County, plus five more in Dawson.

A man and woman were arrested in the process of a burglary in Lamesa and the man, Gary Don Davis, 44, of Midland, has been charged. Both are being held in Lamesa.

Sheriff Stanley Krause said the arrests cleared the following burglaries in Lynn County: Bulldog Game Room, Tom Cloe Warehouse and an attempted burglary of Thriftway Supermarket last Thursday, all in Tahoka; and in O'Donnell, Richard's Game Room and Pool Hall, Upsy Daisy Flower and Gift, on July 19, and the July 18 attempted burglary of Tommy Modisette Exxon Station.

Gun Recovered
The sheriff also said that with the help of the Laredo Police Dept. a pistol believed used in the July 10 slaying of

Alan Dale Parker in O'Donnell has been found. Out on \$50,000 bond in that case is Ruben DeLeon Jr. of Laredo.

On Sunday, hydraulic cylinders were reported stolen off tractors belonging to James E. Williams of Rt. 2, O'Donnell, and Eldon Carroll of Tahoka. Both tractors were on farms northwest of Draw.

At Wilson, seven rolls of chain link fence valued at a total of \$800 were stolen from the site of tennis court construction in the city park, it was reported Tuesday.

In jail during the week were two for criminal mischief, one assault, two public intoxication and one for driving while intoxicated.

The two in jail for criminal mischief were young men from Post, age 18 and 19, who were arrested and charged with the recent slashing of tires in Tahoka. City police said the suspects made restitution, paying the tire owners a total of \$1,130, and charges were dropped.

Indecent Exposure
City police also investigated a report that a heavyset man in a small pickup had exposed himself to children of two families here Monday.

Tahoka resident Sandra Womack was treated at Lynn County Hospital for a gunshot wound in the knee. She told police Monday she was cleaning a gun she didn't think was loaded and it discharged.

Eight wheels and tires were stolen off two new pickups at Bray Chevrolet Co. dealership, it was reported last Wednesday. Police were continuing investigation.

Police answered disturbance calls to an apartment where there was a complaint of loud music and to a residence where the owner said loud singing outside was keeping him awake.

Police issued two tickets for excessive noise on a motorcycle and one each for drinking beer in public and littering, drinking beer after hours on the square, no drivers license and speeding, impeding traffic and illegal parking in the middle of the street.



NEW BUSINESS—Louise Fisher is holding a new business plaque presented to Fisher Fabrics by the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce. Fisher Fabrics is owned by Louise and John Fisher and is located at 1644 Main. Fisher Fabrics carries fabrics, notions and patterns. Louise does custom sewing. Louise and John have lived in Tahoka three years. Louise formerly managed Tahoka Dairy and John was employed by Higginbotham Bartley Lumber Co.

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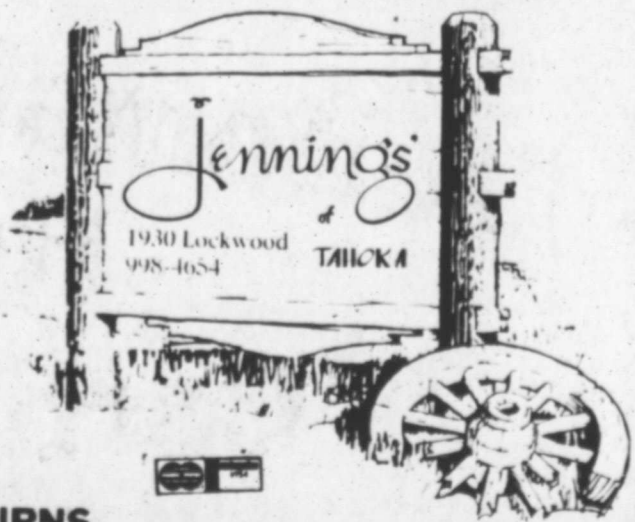
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NO EXCHANGES, APPROVALS, RETURNS



MRS. MICHAEL WHITE nee KATRINA MARTIN

Katrina Martin-Michael White Exchange Vows In San Angelo

Katrina Lee Martin and Michael Gene White exchanged wedding vows July 11 at Park Heights Baptist Chapel in San Angelo with Rev. Nofan Sumner, pastor of Fifth Street Baptist Church of Levelland, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Donna Lea McCann of Saudi Arabia and Mr. and Mrs. Leland White of New Home.

Given in marriage by her mother and uncle, Ben Besent of Robert Lee, the bride wore a formal length three-tiered dress of silk organza featuring a sheer cape trimmed with wide lace and applied flowers. The sheer veil fell to form a full length train. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of red and white silk roses attached to a bible that the groom's mother had carried in her wedding.

Debbie Minter of Levelland, escorted by her brother, Hank Martin, served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a formal length dress of red crepe de chine with mid-length matching cape. She carried a nosegay of red and white silk flowers.

The flowers for the bride and entire wedding party were designed and arranged by the groom's mother.

Lauren Wimpee of Lubbock served as flower girl. She was escorted by Jarame Minter of Levelland, nephew of the bride. Shila Hallmark of Denver City, cousin of the bride, was candlelighter. Andy Fillingim of New Home served as best man.

Hank Martin of Levelland, brother of the bride, and James Spurgeon of Denver City, brother-in-law of the groom, served as ushers.

Terry Stark played the guitar and sang a song he composed for the couple. Becky and Terry Stark sang "Evergreen" as the bridal

party came to the altar and then "The Lord's Prayer." Vows were exchanged before an archway covered with English Ivy and arrangements of red silk roses. Spiral candelabras stood at either side.

Following the ceremony, a reception was hosted by the bride's mother at the Holiday Inn.

After a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Levelland High School and Angelo State University. The groom is a graduate of New Home High School and Angelo State University. He is employed as a toolpusher with Santa Fe International in Saudi Arabia.

A wedding rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Old Coach Inn in San Angelo. Thirty-one guests attended.

CAMILLE RICE PEARSON ENROLLS IN LAW SCHOOL

Camille Rice Pearson, daughter of Stewart Rice of New Home and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice of Tahoka, has been accepted for the fall semester of McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, Calif. McGeorge is a division of the University of Pacific School System in California.

Camille and her husband, Tom, reside in Sacramento where Tom is a pilot in the Air Force.

The Veterans Administration is reminding men and women recently discharged from the service to present carbon copy number four of their discharge certificate -- not the original -- when applying for VA benefits at the agency's regional offices.

Anita Arellano-Rudolfo Rangel Pledge Marriage Vows

Anita Arellano and Rodolfo Rangel were united in marriage Saturday, July 25, at 2 p.m. at St. Jude Thaddeus Catholic Church with Father Pat Hoffman of Lamesa officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Arellano of Tahoka and Mrs. Feliz S. Rangel of Plainview.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown with a high rise bodice fashioned with a high neckline, long full sleeves and fitted cuffs. The gown featured an A-line skirt. To complete her ensemble the bride wore a headpiece embellished with lace and seed pearls. The bride's trousseau was designed by Priscilla and made by her mother. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white silk daisies.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Veronica Arellano of Levelland.

Oscar Ruiz of Plainview, nephew of the groom, served as best man.

Serving the couple as madrin and padrines were: Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Rangel and Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Rangel of Carrizo Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montex of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rangel of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garcia of Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Luis Cardenas of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ruiz Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Rangel

and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rangel of Plainview.

Ringbearer was Danny Ruiz of Plainview, nephew of the groom. Misti Rangel also of Plainview, niece of the groom, served as flower girl. Trainbearers were Diana and Ian Rangel, niece and nephew of the groom.

Ushers were Luis and Benny Arellano of Irving, brothers of the bride, and Abel and Larry Ruiz, nephews of the groom, of Plainview.

Consulo Flores of Post attended the guest book.

Lectors for the Mass were Trinidad Rangel of Carrizo Springs and Consulo Flores of Post.

A reception with a dinner and dance immediately followed the ceremony at Our Lady of Guadalupe Hall in Slaton. Serving at the reception were Mary H. Arellano, Martha Arellano, Teresa Arellano, Juanita Arellano, Kathy Rangel, Nancy Shurbet and Dona Orbal.

The bride is a graduate of Tahoka High School and West Texas State University. She is employed as a teacher with the Lubbock Independent School District. The groom is a graduate of Plainview High School and West Texas State University.

He is employed as a social worker with the Tech Medical Health Sciences Center.

Following a trip to Colorado the couple will reside in Lubbock.



MRS. RODOLFO RANGEL nee ANITA ARELLANO

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Rangel
NEWS

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MRS. DARYL HENDERSON nee DAWN DANIEL

Dawn Daniel-Daryl Henderson Exchange Vows In QuanaH

In a formal ceremony solemnized at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 18, Miss Dawn Sharon Kaylene Daniel and Mr. Daryl Hardin Henderson exchanged wedding vows at the First United Methodist Church in QuanaH. Officiating the double-ring ceremony was Rev. Hugh B. Daniel, father of the bride, and Rev. Wesley Daniel, uncle of the bride, of Littlefield.

The unity candle and brass candle holder were placed in the center of the altar, outlined by votive candles entwined with garlands. Slant candelabra and spiral candelabras flanked each side of the bridal party. Behind the cross a large candelabra arched over the bride and groom which provided a soft glow for the recital setting.

from the shoulder yoke to chapel length. A veil of long petal tiers of illusion were worked throughout with tear-drops of seed pearls and fell from a lace-covered camelot headpiece. The soft veiling drifted atop the entire length of the train.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white jaspette orchids and stephanotis, entwined with lemon leaves.

Kim Hickox of Atlanta, Ga., was maid of honor. Her handkerchief cut pink gown was fashioned with a blouson bodice with flowing sleeves and skirt. She carried a single votive candle encircled with fern and baby's breath.

Other bridal attendants were Carol Lance and Milinda Chambers of QuanaH, Cheryl Coker of Brownwood and Mrs. Kim Cooper of Ralls.

Lighting the candles before the ceremony were Jennifer and Amy, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNabb of QuanaH.

Ushers were Dane Daniel, brother of the bride, Andy Attaway and Dink Wilson of QuanaH and Carl Foley of Grosbeck.

Mrs. Keith Melton of QuanaH registered the guests. After the couple were presented to the audience, a reception followed in the church fellowship hall.

Serving at the bride's table were April Kockendolpher of Wichita Falls, Mary Ann Scott of Canyon, Rise Taylor of Tulia, Kelly Bruner of Pampa, Mrs. Julie Rigsby of Lubbock and Delors Kennon of QuanaH.

Serving at the groom's table were Sonya Dickerson and Becky Gollerher of QuanaH, Mrs. Bobby White of Dallas, Susan Miller of Lubbock and Christi Jack of Lockney.

Bird seed bags were distributed to each guest by Missy Wilson of Washington, D.C., Amy and Jennifer McNabb of QuanaH.

Following a honeymoon to South Texas, the couple will reside in QuanaH, where Mr. Henderson is employed by Henderson and Reynolds Insurance Agency, Inc.



MRS. JIM WILLIAMS nee DANA MARTIN

Dana Martin - Jim Williams United In Marriage July 25

Dana Martin and Jim Williams, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage on July 25. The bride's brother, Rev. James Martin of Lamesa officiated in the double ring ceremony at Pleasant Valley Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. JoAnn Mock of Rt. 2, Post, Mrs. Marie Parker of Dimmitt, Dan Martin of Lubbock and Bill Williams of Midland.

Grandparents of the bride are Mrs. Willie Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Martin, all of Tahoka.

Mrs. Jan McAdams of Lubbock presented a prelude of wedding music and accompanied Kelvin Thomas, cousin of the bride, as he sang "If".

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white silk organza with an empire fitted bodice filled with appliqued lace and seed pearls. The skirt of petite pleats fell to a chapel length train with lace edging around a pleated ruffle also edged in lace. The sheer full Bishop sleeves had an overlay of appliqued lace from the shoulder to the wide cuffs of Venice lace. A crown hat of applique and seed pearls held the sheer finger length veil trimmed with seed pearls and lace. She carried a cascade of white silk bridal roses surrounded by white and blue sweetheart rosebuds completed with ribbon streamers.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Cathy Morrison of Lubbock. She wore a white and coral off-the-shoulder dress and carried a nosegay of white roses with blue and coral rosebuds.

Ringbearer was Kyle Williams. Don Madewell of Lubbock

Ushers were Mark Martin of Lubbock and David Martin of Tahoka, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Kim Alvarado registered guests and Mrs. Carrie Martin, sister-in-law of the bride, photographed the wedding.

A reception was held in fellowship hall following the ceremony with Mrs. Lynda Martin, Mrs. Pam Martin, sisters-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Helen Thomas serving.

After a wedding trip to Dallas the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Dana is a 1972 graduate of Tahoka High School and is a Quality Control Supervisor at Texas Instruments. Jim is a graduate of Andrews High School and also works at Texas Instruments as Area supervisor over employee sales.

Try washing windows with a crumbled up piece of newspaper dipped in water. There's something in printer's ink that makes windows shine.

Area Women Attend ALCW Convention

A potpourri of sights, sound and experiences engrossed wanderers "Under the Tent" during the seventh triennial convention of the American Lutheran Church Women (ALCW) in San Antonio July 19-23.

Among the approximately 3,500 delegates and guests were Onita Steinhauer, Carolyn Klaus, Charlotte Freitag and Mary Wilke from St. John Lutheran Church in Wilson.

"Under the Tent" and in other "little tents" the women could, among other things, tape interviews for their congregational ALCW groups, express opinions on international issues, learn how to fight child abuse, identify personal priorities for the church, discover, as wheelchair occupants, the barriers confronting persons with disabilities, dance around a maypole, and discuss volunteerism, new religious movements, ecological concerns and ethical issues in health care.

"It's never too late to mend." English Proverb

"He who laughs, lasts." Mary Pettibone Poole

Homemaking Classes Set

Mrs. Patti Rambo, homemaking teacher at Tahoka High School announces a partial schedule for summer workshops.

Beginning Aug. 3, Terri McElroy will instruct a class in Liquid Stained Glass. The class meets from 1 - 4 p.m. August 3, 4, 5. The supplies will be furnished by the Homemaking Dept. and the Young Homemakers of Tahoka. The class is free of charge, and the only cost to the learner will be the cost of glass ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 depending on the size of the project selected. Students will make at least one project.

On Aug. 11, at 6 p.m., Mrs. Connie Hallmark will hostess a class in Cake Decorating Techniques. She will demonstrate strokes and creative techniques with cakes. The learner will actually decorate during this workshop. There is no charge for this class, and all supplies will be provided.

Any person from 9th grade through adult is eligible for these classes. Prospective learners should pre-register July 27-31 by calling 998-4538 and reserving a spot. You may take one or both classes. The classes will be held in the Homemaking Dept. at THS. Other summer workshops will be announced at a later date.

OEA Club Elects Officers

The OEA Club members met at Mrs. Jack Jaquess' house Monday, July 13. They had a cook out and elected their new officers for the year. They are: president, Tammy Owen; vice president, Sarah Marez; Secretary, Lisa Huckabay; treasurer, Denise Ehlers; parliamentarian, Freddie Thomas; historian, Barbara Owen.

After a wedding trip to Dallas the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

OUR HEALTH

by Dr. Jerome Z. Litt

There is really only one possible answer to the question: "Should I see a doctor?"

The answer is: "Yes." Before you leap to the conclusion that I'm just trying to drum up business for doctors, think back to the last time you went to see a doctor. You were uncomfortable because of some symptom — a pain, headache, cough, or such — but there was something more than just discomfort involved. The chances are, you were worried. If, like most people, you kept putting off making the doctor's appointment, by the time you brought yourself to do it, you were no longer just slightly worried.

Very likely you were plain scared. Very often the doctor's first job is to get the patient calmed down enough to understand the treatment instructions! Ninety-nine percent of the worry and panic that bring people to a physician's office is completely unnecessary. It is generally not due to the illness itself but to uncertainty, to not knowing what's the matter.

It's the physician's job to find out what the matter is, and to cope with the disorder. Let's consider the case of the person who notices a rash on his or her body. It itches slightly, but is more puzzling than uncomfortable. A common sense treatment is to wash the area, blot it dry, and apply a soothing antiseptic such as Campho-Phenique first aid gel.

While this may relieve the itch or the burning, the person observes that the rash does not seem to be going away, even after several days. Right on the tube of Campho-Phenique it says: "If symptoms persist, consult physician."

There are several hundred disorders that might be responsible for a rash, and it takes a physician to diagnose which one is involved in any given instance. You notice that I say "physician" or "doctor" and not "dermatologist." Your first line of defense is your family physician, who knows your allergies (if any), your sensitivities, and your medical history. The decision as to whether to see a dermatologist, or any other specialist, for that matter, should be made with your doctor's advice.

To sum up: You should see a doctor for any skin condition that does not go away after a few days if you have kept the affected area clean and applied Campho-Phenique. And leave it to the physician to advise you whether to see a dermatologist or other specialist.

Dr. Jerome Z. Litt is Assistant Clinical Professor of Dermatology at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine and author of newly-published *Your Skin & How To Live In It*.

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- 1981 Pont. Grand Prix (Demo) Blue/White \$8,795
- 1981 Pont. Catalina 4 dr. Sedan Lt. Champagne \$7,995
- 1981 Pont. Bonn 4 dr. Sed. (Demo) Brown/Tan top \$8,995
- 1981 Pont. Bonn 2 dr. Coupe Lt. Champ/Dk. Champ. \$9,295
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- 1980 Pont. Phoenix Sdr. Hatch-Sandstone \$5,695
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New Home News

By Florence Davies
Call 924-7479

Dahlen Hancock and his fiancée, Stacy Breedlove, were honored with a bridal shower Saturday, July 18, in the home of Mrs. Harold Nettles.

Among the 50 guests attending, out of town guests were from Lubbock, Aber-

nath, Hale Center, Plains and Wilson.

Special guests were Mrs. Donald Hancock and Mrs. Bill Breedlove, mothers of the couple. Grandmothers present were Mrs. Ona Raymond, Mrs. Ola Hamilton, Mrs. Ruth Breedlove and

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Mrs. Iona Hamilton.

Three sons and seven daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Inman and members of their families met Sunday, July 29, in the Pioneer Memorial Building in Crosbyton for the annual Inman family reunion. Those children attending were: Cora Shearer, Lamesa; Maudie Chandler, Terrebone, Ore.; Melvina Nelson, Brownfield; Florence Davies, New Home; Mary Ellen James, Lubbock; Nora Bell Wood, Tahoka; Orneha Walton, Houston; Jack Inman, Snyder; Sherman Inman, Muleshoe; and Travis Inman, Tahoka. The day was spent eating, visiting and getting acquainted with new members of the family.

Cora was the oldest member of the Inmans, having celebrated her 84th birthday, Friday, July 24, and Jim Chandler, 88, was the oldest

present. He and Maudie and their son, Willis, and his wife, Lora, came from Terrebone, Oregon. Their daughter, Betty Greenfield of Denison, and her daughter, Chloris Bone of Gainsville, spent the night with Billie and Charles. Others coming from a distance were Jack's daughter, Barbara White from Houston, and several members of her family, her brother, Norman Inman of Beaumont and his daughter, Anne, and the youngest of the Inman clan, Orneha Walton and husband from Houston, and a cousin Clyn Inman and wife, Erlene, from Albuquerque, N.M.

The newest member of the family present was six weeks-old Jaci Leah Freeman, daughter of Joe and Jamere Freeman of Mata-

dor. Others registered from Tahoka, Snyder, New Home, O'Donnell, Lubbock, Welch, Beaumont, Dallas, Matador, Farwell, Muleshoe, and

Colorado City.

A former New Home man, Ricardo Flores of Slaton was killed in a one vehicle wreck Sunday night, July 19, near Southland. Funeral services were in the Guadalupe Catholic Church in Slaton with Rev. James Daley, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery at Woodrow. Survivors include his wife, Florida; a son, Richard; a daughter, Christella of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Flores of Slaton; two brothers, Domingo Flores Jr. of Lubbock, and Pedro of Coleman; three sisters, Juanita Moreno of Slaton, Elva Flores of Mathis and Neta Bautista of Morton.

John Dudley Edwards of Canyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards completed studies for his BA in industrial distribution at West Texas State University at Canyon. He will receive his

diploma Aug. 15 in services in Civic Center in Amarillo. He is a 1976 graduate of New Home High School.

John Dudley is employed by the Maywood Inc. in Amarillo and plans to work on his masters degree in the fall term. His wife, Cindy, is employed by Travel Etc. in Amarillo.

Over night visitors here with Mrs. E.L. Cooley last Monday were her daughter, Pearl Miller, her daughter, Jana Adams and six week old Venessa.

Glenn Gray and father, R.C. Grey, were in M.D. Anderson Hospital last week for tests. He got a good report and returned to his home in Ralls.

Harlan and Donna Bruton on the birth of a daughter born Tuesday, July 21, in Cook Memorial Hospital in Leveland. She weighed 8 lbs. 2

oz. and her name is Amanda Katherine. She has one brother, Nathan.

Grandparents are Mrs. Kathryn Johns and Eugene and Dorothy Bruton of New Home. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch of Post and Wade Bruton of Temple.

Bobby Hirecheta recently returned from a trip to Tulsa, Okla., where he fought in the full contact Karate championship with the Texas Karate Institute full contact team from Lubbock, coached by Andy White, owner and instructor of TKI, and Mike Womack. Shallowater Golden Glove Boxing Coach, Bobby lost a two round decision in the super light weight division to a fighter from the Tulsa Stars team. His loss brings his record to three wins, 1 loss. Three wins by KOs.

The next scheduled fight will be in Lubbock Aug. 29, in the Fair Park Coliseum. Bobby is employed by D&B Drilling Industries in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McBrayer and Tommie vacationed in El Paso visiting with Becky Franklin and with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Foxx.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dabble of Tulsa, Okla. spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Turner. Dick and Bob are old army buddies having served together in World War II.

Congratulations to Helen Biggerstaff and W.H. Farr, who were married June 11. They are at home at 2319 Main in Tahoka.

Mr. John D. (Tressie) Phillips, 86, died at noon July 27, in the Georgia Street Manor Nursing Home in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services were held in Resthaven Cemetery in Lubbock Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Larry Heard of Idalou First Baptist Church officiating.

Survivors include four brothers, G.B. and Otis of New Home, Gordon of Floydada and Jim of Bend, Oregon; two sisters, Constance Peacock of Houston and Florence Laxon of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips lived in New Home several years operating a grocery store.

Otis Mayfield is a patient in the Lynn County Hospital.



BEN PECTOL

Ben Pectol To Conduct Meeting

Ben Pectol, former minister at New Home Church of Christ, will be conducting a gospel meeting August 2-5 in the New Home Church of Christ.

The meeting times will be: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Bible Classes; 10:15 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. - Evening Worship. During the meeting, Ben will be centering his lessons around the different relationships we have, such as: Husband/wife; Parent/child; Man/God; Man/the world; Elder/ congregation, etc. Wednesday night will be set aside especially for young people.

Ben Pectol graduated from the Sunset School of Preaching in 1973 and served as local minister for the church in New Home before moving to Green Lawn, in Lubbock January 1974. He is now the pulpit minister of the San Jacinto Church of Christ in Amarillo where he has served since May 1980.

Pectol is also an author of one book and co-author of two books on the bus ministry. He has also written articles for Christian Bible Teacher and World Evangelist.

Ben and his wife, Jimmie Lou, have three sons.



In ancient Rome, unmarried girls were prohibited by law from wearing pearls. Instead, the pearls were worn by young men, who placed the pearls in tiny bells which, hanging from their ears, tinkled gaily.

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People moving here meant building more homes, more stores meant more jobs and our industries needed workers. The word got around, and a steady stream of people looking for work and homes settled here.

Today, the more business our stores do the more people they hire. More jobs in our industries mean more business for all, and help spread and lower the tax burden.

Nothing very mysterious about it. Nearly every community grew the same way. So, shop at home and do YOUR part to help us all continue to grow.

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The Clint Walker Agency, Inc.	McCord Motor Co	Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
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genny's	THRIFTWAY	Bray Chevrolet Company

THE LYNN COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT APPRAISAL REVIEW BOARD

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

You are hereby notified that the Appraisal Review Board of the Lynn County Appraisal District, duly and regularly convened, is now sitting for the year 1981 to hear comments on the value of the property described on your rendition.

You are hereby notified that you may appear before said Board on Wednesday or Thursday, August 5th or 6th 1981 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the District Courtroom, Court-house, Tahoka, Texas, at which time and place said Board will then consider any evidence you may elect to submit as to the value of said property for taxable purposes. The Board, on said date, will from the evidence now before it and such additional evidence as may be then before it, finally fix, determine, and equalize the value of your property for taxable purposes for the year 1981.

BY ORDER of the APPRAISAL REVIEW BOARD of the Lynn County Appraisal District.

/s/ Ardis Pace
Secretary

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Real Estate

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Texas Feed Grains Stocks Up 12% Over 1980 Levels

AUSTIN—Texas feed grain stocks are up 12 percent from 1980 at 3.4 million metric tons reports Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"And with a record world grain production expected this year (1.636 billion metric tons), we'll certainly have our marketing work cut out for us," Brown noted. The Foreign Agriculture Service has reported that crop conditions in Argentina, Australia and Canada are very promising.

The June 1 report from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service indicates that both farm and off-farm stocks, except wheat and corn, were down from last year. A 60 percent increase in corn stocks more than offset smaller stocks of the other feed grains, Brown noted.

Sorghum stocks in all positions stood at 30.6 million hundredweight, down 19 percent. Oats in all positions totaled 2.1 million bushels, 37 percent below the previous year.

Barely was estimated at 92,000 bushels, down 57 percent from 1980. Both farm stocks and off-farm stocks are below the previous year.

Wheat stocks increased from 1980 by 8 percent. Wheat in all positions was estimated at 65.1 million bushels while corn totaled 76.5 million bushels.

"With the 1981 Texas winter wheat crop shaping up into a bumper harvest, we're pushing hard in our marketing efforts to open new markets and increase our existing ones," Brown said. "It's more important than ever that we push all the wheat we can into world markets."

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Rotary Speaker Tells About Diabetic Camp

Marching in rank with one's party or blindly following the dictates of any one person or giving in to political expediency.

At this writing, I have not decided what course I will take on the tax cut, as I have yet to examine final versions of the two proposals and make a personal assessment of the issues included in each. I realize that whatever my decision may be, there will be those who will criticize my actions and I will honestly and sincerely respect those differing opinions.

As I told my colleagues on the House Floor during debate on the budget reconciliation, the beauty of the American system of government is that reasonable men may disagree. I might also suggest the wisdom in agreeable men being able to reason, as well.

The Veterans Administration provides hospital care covering the full range of medical services for service connected disabled veterans. Out patient services are also available. Details about eligibility requirements are available at all VA medical centers and regional offices.

The Veterans Administration offers many aids and services for blind veterans. Among them are many low vision aids, guide dogs, talking books and special adjustment training. Any VA office or medical center can provide details about eligibility and programs for the blind.

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm



Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — When one embarks on an attempt to effect change in government, there are no guarantees that the trip will be a smooth or easy one.

During the past year, since I became convinced that the political current of the Democratic Party, with its obvious strong drift toward "spend, spend, spend and tax, tax, tax," philosophical objectives, needed change, I have weathered some strong opposition to my convictions.

On November 4, 1980, the American voting public confirmed what I had come to believe, that that philosophy had brought this nation to the brink of economic disaster. The decision that voters made last November was not so much a "turning out" of some politicians as it was a turn away from current economic policy. It was not a mandate to follow any man or political party blindly, but to open our eyes to the dangers such an economic policy had pressed upon us and to change course before it was too late.

I remain committed to changing that course and doing so in the fairest and most equitable manner that I think is possible. The first steps toward that change, sharply cutting the level of government spending, were relatively easy votes to cast. There was a clear-cut difference in approaches presented to the Congress during the budget considerations. I have voted my convictions and my conscience, even though those votes have been politically difficult and have estranged me somewhat from some of the leadership of the Democratic Party. While there is talk of "punishing" conservative Democrats for their support of that austere budget, I would cast the same votes today or any day, regardless of the cost to my political future.

One of the first things that members of my Democratic leadership told me when I came to the Congress was that at no time would they ever ask me to vote against my convictions or my conscience. I have every right to expect them to honor that commitment.

Leadership, in its truest sense, is a very lonely business. It is more a matter of following the dictates of one's conscience, rather than necessarily



CLOSE MATCH—These two girls played a tough three-set match in the finals of the Girls 12 singles in the Tahoka tennis tournament last weekend. Christie Padgatt, right, won the match and the title, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, over Erin Averett, left. Both are from Lubbock. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

AROUND TOWN

By Leona Waldrip

Mable Morgan has been a patient in Lynn County Hospital the past 10 days.

Mrs. Teddie Kelley returned Friday from several days visit with relatives in Biard, Texas.

Dinner guests in the home of Cordie Swan on Sunday included Rev. Don Cass and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jon-Roy Ramsour and family.

The annual Craig reunion was held on Sunday at the Community Center. Present was Mrs. Mary Craig and eight of the fourteen living Craig children.

Other than Tahoka relatives and friends, out-of-town guests included those from

Post, Lamesa, Brownfield, Seminole, Lubbock, Waco and Artesia, N.M. Fifty-five persons were registered.

Visiting in my home from Sunday until Tuesday was my son, Dennis Kay, from Amarillo.

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Tyler left Tuesday morning for Breckenridge and a few days visit with their daughter, Martha, and granddaughter.

Lynn Carl Halameck of Brownfield was host, in the home of his mother Emma Halameck on Monday night, to a group of his classmates from the class of 1952. Purpose of the get-together was to plan for a 30 year reunion of the class coming up next year. Those attending included Wayne Tekell, Wayne Martin, Barbara McNeely White, Kay Waldrip, John Curry and John Paul Lawson.

Mrs. Rutha Tilley and Sherry attended the wedding of Mrs. Tilley's granddaughter in Odessa Friday night.

Senior Citizens Menu

Aug. 3-7, 1981
MONDAY—Chicken Fried Steak, Cream Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Broccoli, Roll, Butter, Orange Whip, Milk
TUESDAY—Baked Ham, Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Cornbread, Butter, Applesauce, Milk
WEDNESDAY—Roast Beef, Brown Gravy, Potatoes, Boiled Mustard Greens, Roll, Butter, Pineapple, Milk
THURSDAY—Lasagna with Mozzarella Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Roll, Butter, Apple Cobbler, Milk
FRIDAY—Oven Fried Fish, Tartar Sauce-Catsup, Potatoes Au gratin, Mixed Vegetables, Roll, Butter, Banana Pudding, Milk

O'Donnell Athletes Need Physicals

All boys who wish to participate in O'Donnell High School athletics should come by the field house Monday afternoon Aug. 3, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. for physicals according to Coach Kirkpatrick.

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INSUR-MATION
By PAT GREEN
Lynn County Farm Bureau

My income has increased and I need additional coverage. However, my budget would hurt with one big annual payment. Is there an alternative? Yes. Most companies will give you a choice of how often you pay the premium . . . monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually. There may be a minimum premium policy whereby you may be required to make at least a quarterly or semi-annual payment. In some ways, the minimum payment requirement is good since the usual rule is . . . the more frequently you pay, the more insurance will cost. An annual premium payment usually will be less than twelve times a monthly premium. If you feel a monthly or quarterly payment would best fit your budget, ask your agent what the exact cost of making more frequent payments will be.

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Obituaries

Dean Headstream

Dean R. Headstream, 81, who had a number of old friends in this area and was a brother of Mrs. Buel Draper, died Friday evening of natural causes at his home in Colorado City.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 4 p.m. in First United Methodist Church, Colorado City, with the pastor, Rev. Ron Hamby, officiating. Graveside services followed at 7:15 p.m. in Tahoka Cemetery with Rev. Gene Wisdom of the local Methodist Church officiating.

Headstream was born in Batesville, Ark., attended West Texas State, but since 1926 had lived in Colorado City. For many years he was with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., in which he acquired stock. In 1929 he married Ethel Allen, a Colorado City school teacher.

Dean acquired considerable farm land in the Ropes area. He was a Methodist, and a substantial contributor to orphanages. The couple had no children.

Survivors in addition to his wife and sister, Mrs. Buel (Verne) Draper of Tahoka, include a brother, Joe Headstream of Ocala, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Birdie Allsup

Services for Mrs. Birdie Mae Allsup, 87, of Levelland were held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 24, in George C. Price Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bob Ross, minister of Santa Rosa, N.M., Church of Christ officiating, assisted by the Rev. Wilson Holman, pastor of Christ United Methodist Church of Levelland.

Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. The Delta County native moved to Levelland in 1941 from Lynn County. She was a member of the Christ United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, O.C. Allsup of Levelland; two brothers, T.L. Wester of Sulphur Springs and J.C. Wester of Clarksville; a grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

Elwyne D. Beard

Services for Elwyne D. Beard, 50, of 5117 41st St. was held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 24, in Resthaven Chapel with the Rev. John Ballard of First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Beard died at 2:18 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

He was born in Tahoka and moved to Lubbock in 1972. He owned D&E Furniture Store.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn; three sons, Elwyne Jr. and Clayton David, both of Midland, and James Fairbanks of La Porte; five daughters, Nora Sue Beard, Katina Beard, Sue Armstrong and Robin Shipley, all of Lubbock, and Gayle Franks of Deer Park; two sisters, Jean Dyer of Denver, Colo., and Yvonne Petty of Lubbock; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Bill Williams, Donald Williams, Nolan Jones, Scott Petty, Steve Shipley and Chris Dyer.

Norman Geyer

Services for Norman Geyer, 72, of Plainview were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 23, at Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview with the Rev. Doug Skinner, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial was in Parklawn Memorial Garden.

Geyer was dead at 12:25 p.m. Tuesday on arrival at Central Plains Regional Hospital. The cause was apparently a heart attack. A doctor at the hospital pronounced him dead.

He was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and moved to Lubbock in 1974. He moved to Plainview in 1978. He retired in 1971 after 30 years within the planning department of the Niagara Mohawk Power Co. Geyer married Francis Hamilton. She died Jan. 4, 1974, in Buffalo, N.Y.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, Scottish Rite and the Ely Parker Masonic Lodge, Star 1002, in Tonawanda, N.Y. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Carol) Patter-

son of Tahoka; a son, Jack of Plainview; and eight grandchildren.

Thad Smith

Services for Thad Smith, 82, of Wilson were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church in Wilson with the Rev. Wayne Petty of Lubbock officiating.

Masonic graveside services were conducted at City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Smith died about 5:30 p.m. Friday in Mercy Hospital in Slaton after a fall at his residence.

He was born in Moran Dec. 29, 1898, and moved to Lynn County in 1921. He was a retired dirt contractor. He married Mable Marie Herring on Oct. 8, 1921, in Wilson. He was a Baptist and a Mason.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Betty Anders of Lubbock; three sons, C.W. of Granbury, Billy Ray of New Home and Bobby of Wilson; three brothers, B.T. of Colorado, Warren of Idalou and O.S. of Slaton; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Andy Smith, Charles Smith, Ron Anders, Rick Smith, Brad Smith, Randy Smith, Wayne Smith and Jeff Anders.

Herman Waldrep

Services for Herman W. Waldrep of Chino were held Friday at the Draper Mortuary Chapel in Ontario.

Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery. Mr. Waldrep died Tuesday at Chino Community Hospital.

He was born March 17, 1902, in Hamilton and had resided in Chino for 45 years. He was a retired blacksmith and welder.

Survivors include his wife, Fannie; a daughter, Betty Apling of Sherwood, Ore.; three sons, Ervin of Beaverton, Ore., Marvin of Hillsboro, Ore., and Lewis of Ozark, Mo.; three sisters, Cassie Chandler of Tahoka, Jewel Roberts of Lamesa, and Gertrude Dubbs of Gold Beach, Ore.; a brother, Joe of Lubbock; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—Health, Welfare and Rehabilitation Agencies of the state received a proportional phase of the state's two-year budget during the legislative session. The Department of Health received continued funding of the low level nuclear waste disposal and uranium mill tailings licensing programs established this session by emergency legislation. Approximately \$5.5 million will be required to continue these two regulatory programs during the 1982-83 biennium.

The state will maintain the Children's Outreach Heart Program located in South Texas at a cost of \$300,000.

The department will establish genetics screening services for Vietnam veterans suspected of having been exposed to certain chemicals. The cost will be about \$500,000.

An outlay of \$300,000 will establish a diagnosis, research and treatment program for persons with epilepsy.

A consolidated budget pattern for each category of institution of the Department (mental hospitals, schools for the mentally retarded, and state centers for human development) was approved. Each facility is designated to receive a specific total amount of funding rather than listing all the programs by facility.

A total construction program of \$47.7 million is provided which includes: replacement of resident living areas at Terrell State Hospital and the Drug Dependent Youth Program at Vernon Center; a joint state/county project to construct a psychiatric hospital in Houston, with the state's share totaling \$12 million; funding for resident services/training buildings at the Ft. Worth, Lubbock, Lufkin and San Antonio State Schools; and additional construction of 30 beds at Laredo and 24 beds at El Paso to expand future services at these two State Centers for Human Development.

The budget also included \$5.6 million to improve the information system of MHMR, including remote terminals in the facilities and community centers. A total of \$717,000 was set aside to establish up to 10 pilot programs over the biennium for autistic citizens.

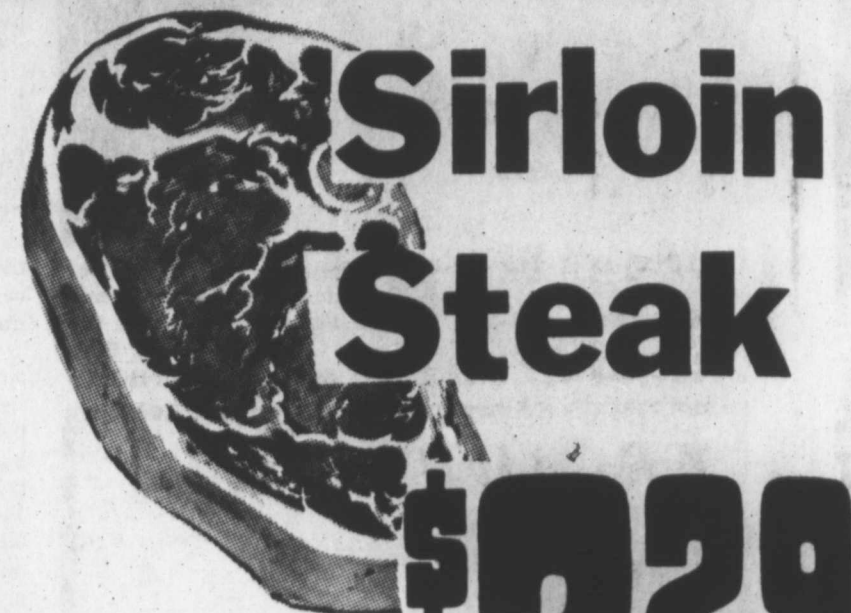
For 1982-83, the budget provides \$126.8 million for Protective Services for Abused and Neglected Children. \$3.4 million of that amount resulted from merging the Hope Center for Youth into protective services.

Family Planning for the Department of Human Services represents a \$343,107 increase over the 1980-81 biennium.

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WINNERS:

- D. W. Roberson - \$10⁰⁰
- Adrianna Barrientez - \$60⁰⁰
- Margaret Pinkston - \$50⁰⁰
- Pete Todd - \$10⁰⁰
- Judy Woodard \$60⁰⁰
- Marcus Martinez - \$10⁰⁰



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Green Beans 89¢
2 16 OZ. CANS

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- OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF **Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. \$1⁴⁹
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED **Chopped Ham** 8 OZ. PKG. \$1⁵⁹
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED **Variety Pack** 12 OZ. PKG. \$1⁹⁹

- MEAT SPECIALS**
- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
- SMOKED Pork Chops** LB \$1⁹⁸
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- Cucumbers** LONG GREEN SLICERS LB. 19¢
- Cabbage** TEXAS GREEN 2 LB. 29¢
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Tahoka's Full Service Supermarket

Ladies Golf Tournament Winners

The T-Bar Ladies Out Of Club Partnership Tournament was held Tuesday, July 21, at T-Bar Country Club with 16 teams participating. Winners were:

Championship Flight
Jeanne McCord and Connie Shipman, first; Joy Bragg and Evelyn Carey, second; Susan Guinn and Beverly Taylor, third.

First Flight
Nell Blakney and Wanita Gregory, first; Novis Curry and Madeline Johnston, second; Lynda Martin and Billie McLaughlin, third.

Second Flight
Doris Ashcraft and Zelma Hale, first; Fredda Townes and Minnie Hazel Bowman, second; DaOnne Curry and Maxine Halamicek, third.

Third Flight
Sharon Terry and Nancy Stockstill, first; Shirley Draper and Donna Raindl, second; Betsy Pridmore and Joan Keith, third.

Other awards presented were: closest to the pin on #3 green- Connie Shipman; longest drive on #4 fairway - Evelyn Carey.

The Ladies Golf Assn. would like to express their appreciation to all the merchants who donated door prizes for the tournament.

All Modes Of Travel Reach Alaska

Whole new worlds of experience from fishing and scuba diving in the summer, to dog mushing and skiing in the winter await in Alaska.

How do you get there? It's no problem for modern vacationers.

Today's adventure seeking vacationer can travel to Alaska by air, highway, sea or a combination.

At the end of the trail are the delights of Alaska's winter skiing, the famous aurora borealis, snow festivals and fine arts performances or summer fishing, camping, hiking, hunting and excursions to some of the most spectacular parks in the world.

Alaska's largest city, Anchorage, is three hours jet flying time from Seattle, Washington. Four carriers regularly schedule flights from Seattle. The vacationer can pick which of Alaska's worlds he wants to join: Southeastern's gorgeous seacoast, Central Alaska's cities and ski resorts, the Interior and Far North's pioneer and Eskimo villages, or Southwest Alaska's wilderness sports fishing and hunting lodges.

There are more airplanes per capita in Alaska than anyplace else, making even the remotest wild country wonders a short air taxi hop away. Anchorage is the air crossroads to the world, so vacationers can plan extended journeys to Europe and Asia after much memorable fun in the 49th state.

State operated ferries and elegant cruise ships accommodate those who prefer a leisurely journey to The Great Land. Passengers boarding in Seattle or Prince Rupert, British Columbia, enjoy the comforts of cozy passenger cabins during the four-day cruise and may disembark at fascinating ports of call for a drive to



Travelers to Alaska on this luxury cruise ship can enjoy an eyeeful of magnificent glaciers on their way to Indian villages, Russian fishing towns and gold rush boom towns.

rejoin the ferry as they wish. Many vacationers also choose to ferry one way and drive back via the Alaska Highway for vacations that combine a seaside and inland panorama.

Cruisehip excursions also are available from May to September on luxury ships of five major cruise lines. Round-trip cruises from California last 12 to 14 days, with leisurely stops along Alaska's famed Inside Passage and Gulf Coast.

Cruises also are designed for vacationers who want to combine ocean voyaging with organized inland tours to Alaska's famed National Parks, and a jet flight back home.

Alaska Highway gateway cities in Montana, Idaho and

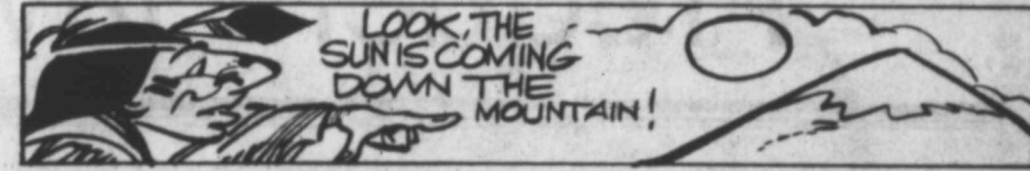
Washington are starting points for auto-touring vacationers. Mile-by-mile information on attractions and lodging is listed in the Milepost Magazine, available at any of the highway's gateway cities, to make the exciting week-long safari northward easy and memorable. Drivers can return south by Alaska's year-round ferry service.

Detailed information about planning an Alaska adventure, is free. Call your travel agent or contact the Alaska Division of Tourism, Pouch E-699, Juneau, Alaska 99811, (907) 465-2010. Visitors to Canada's Yukon also may obtain information from the Yukon Visitors Association, Travelodge Mall, Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada, Y1A 2C6.

Diaper Data

Mr. and Mrs. John Antu Sr. are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Leticia Ann, born July 25, at 1:58 a.m. at Lynn County Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and was 21 inches long. She has 5 older sisters and 6 brothers. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Aleman of Tahoka.

"It is always incomprehensible to a man that a woman should ever refuse an offer of marriage."



Idaho gets its name from the Shoshone Indian word "ee-dah-how" meaning "Look, the sun is coming down the mountain."

Ingenuity In Home Decor

Helpful Tips On Low-Cost Decorating Ideas

ECONOMICAL REDECORATING

Such beautiful effects can be achieved with plywood paneling that many homeowners are using it to set the stage for decorating an entire room, often selecting furniture, fabrics and carpets to harmonize with the paneling's color shading. Redecorating like this can become expensive, though, unless you cut costs somewhere. One place is on labor: you can do the paneling job yourself!

the stud spacing, drop a plumb line floor to ceiling to guide panel placement.

Now, you are ready to cut panels. Measure the floor-to-ceiling height for the first panel. Normally, this will be the corner of the room next to the adjacent wall. Allow 1/2-inch wall clearance, top to bottom. Moulding will cover up this space later.

power saw or sabre saw, keep it face down. Do not use a rip saw since it will tear at the veneer on the edge of the panel.

Use panel adhesive and nails to apply the paneling. For more ideas and detailed instructions on paneling installation, write for the illustrated booklet, "How To Make Beautiful Things Happen With Walls," available for 25¢ from "Beautiful Walls," Dept. NAPS, Georgia-Pacific Corp., 900 S. W. Fifth Ave., Portland, OR 97204.

In new homes, panels can be applied directly to studs, but it's desirable to use 3/8-inch or 1/2-inch gypsum board as a backer for solid installation. This backer also helps reduce sound transmission and insulate the walls.

If the corner is irregular, as it often is for a brick or masonry wall, use a small compass to scribe the panel for perfect fitting. Then measure it for cutting. Mark dimensions in soft lead pencil and use a straight edge to provide a clear, even line.

If you're building a partition or perimeter stud wall, use horizontal blocking between the studs if spacing is greater than 16" on center, and as necessary for solid backing behind all panel edges.

If you're using a cross-cut hand saw or table saw, keep the panel face up, but if you're using a portable

Most paneling, like those available from Georgia-Pacific, can be installed over existing true walls in an older home. These walls require no preparation other than sanding out any rough or uneven spots. Then simply cut panels to fit and glue them to the wall.

The Veterans Administration is warning veterans to watch out for phony handbills labeled "Wampum From Washington." These flyers advise World War II veterans they can collect a non-existent insurance dividend on cancelled policies. VA urges veterans not to be fooled by these fraudulent flyers.

Remove old moulding and trim, or, if desirable, leave it in place and cut panels to fit. Measure wall height in several places to assure accurate fitting. (This height may vary in older homes due to settling.)

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDMENT TO REVENUE SHARING BUDGET

At a regular meeting of the Lynn County Commissioners Court at 10:00 A.M. on Monday August 10th, 1981 in the County Attorney's Office in the Court-house at Tahoka, it is proposed that the Revenue Sharing Budget for the period October 1st, 1980 through September 30th, 1981 be amended. This amendment is being made so that \$8,175.00 can be transferred to each Precinct to help pay equipment notes and road maintenance. Total to be transferred \$32,700.00.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO REVENUE SHARING BUDGET	Proposed Amendment	
	As Adopted	Amendment
Ambulance Service-to Lynn Co. Hospital	\$14,400	\$14,400
Rent on Clinic Building	2,600	2,600
Lynn County Library	2,400	2,400
Supplement to Co. Treasurer's salary	1,200	1,200
Solid Waste Disposal to City of Tahoka	10,000	9,800
Fire Prevention to Cities of County	6,000	6,000
Senior Citizens Transportation	1,500	1,500
Renovate plumbing in Court-house	31,708	6,825
Transfer to Precincts for Road Work	-0-	32,700
TOTALS	\$69,808	\$77,225
Revenue Sharing Funds Available for 1980-81		\$69,808
Available surplus funds from prior years		7,417
Total Revenue Sharing Funds Available		\$77,225

after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to

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TAHOKA PH 998-4300

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

Farm Bureau Insurance is looking for a few good people to help sell and service established farm and ranch accounts in Lynn County. Our people average over \$20,000.00 their first year, and more each year thereafter. Three year training program. No travel. 160 hours of company paid classroom training.

If you are interested in hard work and a rewarding future, call for an interview.

Pat Green
Agency Manager
Farm Bureau
(806) 998-4320 19-tfc

Microwave Cooking For Kids

Hi Kids: This article is especially for you but your parents may get in on the fun as well. Have you used your microwave oven much? You should as there are many advantages and benefits to gain if you exercise good management and have good cooking habits. Know that microwave cooking can be economical and that the microwave oven may be used to prepare snack foods, vegetables, main dishes and desserts.

There's still time to try and experiment. Here are some suggestions to help you to get off to a good start. Clip the recipes and as you try them, put them in your permanent recipe file. Know that you can cook to have good nourishing meals and good foods right on through the busy school year. Do it yourself opens a new experience and a challenge never to be forgotten.

BEFORE YOU COOK

1. Wash your hands.
2. Put on a clean apron or covering to protect clothes.
3. Read the entire recipe before you begin.
4. Set out all the ingredients before you start mixing and microwaving.
5. Follow the recipe exactly and be sure to measure accurately.
6. Use glass or suitable microwave dishes. Metal is not used for cooking because it keeps the microwaves from

reaching the food.

7. Keep the kitchen clean and neat while cooking.
8. Leave the kitchen in good order ready for cooking again.

Pineapple Up-Side-Down Cake

2 tablespoons butter
 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
 1 pkg. (8 1/2 oz.) one layer yellow cake mix
 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) sliced pineapple
 Maraschino cherries

Place butter in an 8-inch square glass cake pan and melt 22 seconds. Blend brown sugar with butter and pack evenly into bottom of cake pan. Drain pineapple juice into a measuring cup. Then arrange pineapple and cherries over butter-brown sugar mixture. Prepare cake mix as directed on package, substituting pineapple juice for water. Turn cake batter into pan. Cook 7 minutes in microwave oven, turning pan one-quarter turn at 2 minute intervals.

Crunchy-Manichers

1 cup (6 oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 1 cup (6 oz. pkg.) butter-scotch pieces
 1/2 cup peanut butter
 2 cups miniature marshmallows
 3 cups crisp rice cereal

Butter an 8-inch square pan, set aside. Combine chocolate pieces, butter-scotch pieces and peanut butter in a 2-quart glass

bowl. Microwave (high) uncovered, 2 minutes. Stir. Continue microwaving 1 to 2 minutes or until pieces are melted. Stir until smooth; stir in marshmallows. Mix in cereal until evenly coated with chocolate. Pour into buttered pans, press evenly into pan with spoon. Refrigerate about 1 hour or until set. Cut into squares. Makes 24 to 30 snacks.

Chow Mein Hot Dish

1 lb. ground beef
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed chicken gumbo soup
 1 cup uncooked instant rice (minute-type)
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 1 1/2 cups chow mein noodles

Crumble ground beef into 2-quart glass casserole. Add onion and celery. (not necessary to mix). Cover with casserole lid. Microwave (high) 6 minutes. Stir, continue microwaving 3 to 4 minutes or until rice is tender. Top with noodles. Microwave (high), uncovered 2 to 3 minutes or until noodles are hot.

Orange Drink

1 cup water

1 cup milk
 1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 6 or 7 ice cubes

Combine all ingredients in blender jar and blend until ice is chopped and mixture is frothy. Pour into glasses.

Backpack Snack

2 quarts popped popcorn
 1 cup shredded coconut
 1 cup peanuts, salted or unsalted
 1 cup sunflower seed
 1 cup M&M candies, plain
 1 cup raisins

Combine all ingredients and mix well. This makes a nutritious and delicious snack.

Scrambled Eggs

Break eggs into soup bowl or 20 oz. glass casserole (1 qt. size for 4, 5, or 6 eggs). Add milk and beat with fork. Add butter and other seasoning to taste. Cover with glass lid or plastic wrap. Microwave on 50-70% full power or on roast setting. Stir gently with a fork before serving.

For 1 egg, use 1 teaspoon butter, 1 tablespoon milk. Cook 1 to 1 1/2 minutes.

For 4 eggs, use 4 tablespoons milk and 4 1/2 to 5 minutes.

If a browning skillet is used, heat 4 1/2 minutes, add ingredients as named above for number of eggs used. Stir until degree of doneness desired. Generally it is not necessary to cook the eggs

Women's Baseball Season Ends

The women's baseball season ended July 20. Trophies were presented after the game.

Chancy and Son team won first place and were undefeated. Pridmore team was second and Wade Implement was in third place. HPFM came in last.

Trophies were awarded to all of the sponsors and individual trophies were awarded to members of Chancy and Son team. Most valuable player was Sylvia Moore. Sportsmanship trophy went to Wanda Williams.

Elected for president of 1982 were Donna Whitley and Emily Jordan.

Pioneer Club

Aug. 3 - Singing at 7 p.m. We have a different group to come and entertain us each month. This month we are honored to have Dalton Wood. Bitsy and Johnny Wells will lead the singing.

We always have a good time and appreciate the ones who entertain.

Aug. 5 - LaRhea Pepper, Extension agent from Dawson County will be here at 1 p.m. to bring a program on using your microwave. She will cook some foods and give samples. Everyone is invited.



TROPHY WINNERS—Finalists in the Girls 16 division of the tennis tournament in Tahoka last weekend were both from Post. Winning the title was Rhonda Storie, right, who defeated Michele Hill 6-2, 6-4 in the finals. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Immunization Clinic Set

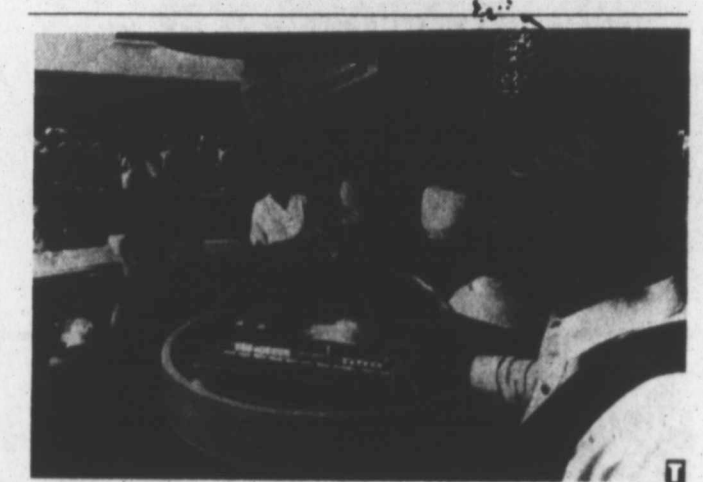
An immunization clinic will be held Aug. 7, 1981 at 1640 South 1st. It will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. We urge all parents to bring their children in if they still need immunizations for school. The shots will be given free of charge.

again as the skillet is preheated and will cook the eggs. Should the eggs need cooking longer, set on 50% full power and cook till done, 1 1/2 to 2 minutes.

Aug. 14 - We are taking all who would like to go to Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 6 p.m. for food, music and fun. Tickets are \$5 per person. We will need to call for tickets by Aug. 8. If you would like to go call the center at 998-5406. Semi-formal attire should be worn.

Come by and look at our craft room. We have some beautiful baby quilts in green, yellow or blue check.

Our singing and all programs are for everyone who would like to come.



This space age setting competitive with other is actually a Tele-cut hair salons, say the experts at cutting salon. It centers Nutri/System, the Melrose on a special video tape computer that helps customers select the look they like and makes sure they can get it again the next time. bine high technology with Prices for the service are hair fashion.

Bridge Winners

Tuesday Bridge Winners were: Mrs. Roy LeMond and Mrs. Auda Norman, first; Mrs. C.R. Burleson and Mrs. Jess Gurley, second; Mrs. Clint Walker and Mrs. Melton Leslie, third; and tied for fourth, fifth and sixth were Mrs. Vivian Broyles and Mrs. Frank Hill; Mrs. Carol Maule and James McAllister, and Mrs. Margie Peltier and Frank Hill.



Japanese Beetles—first documented in the U.S. in southern New Jersey in 1916—have spread to 23 states. And the U.S. Department of Agriculture warns they are steadily increasing their sphere of operations.

These destructive garden pests have a voracious appetite and eagerly devour at least 275 different varieties of flowers, plants, vegetables, even tree blossoms. They're particularly fond of roses. Since the Japanese Beetle is an alien to North America, it has few natural enemies here.

Fortunately, these creatures have one enemy they hadn't planned on when they invaded our shores: a non-toxic trap designed with a unique lure that appeals to both their sex and hunger drives. The Bag-A-Bug Japanese Beetle Trap does a bang-up job bagging beetles, yet poses no harmful side effects and doesn't endanger pets, birds or useful insects. The lures on the traps attract beetles from as far off as 100 yards. The beetles fly into the plastic bags where they quickly suffocate.

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<p>Discontinued Clocks</p> <p>25% to 40% off</p>	<p>Trampolines</p> <p>6' x 12' Rectangle Reg. 329.00</p> <p>0' x 13' Octagon Reg. 444.00</p> <p>Now 279.00 Now 350.00</p>

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Weslars Cloth Plains From Wamsutta/Pacific It's Fortrel®. That's all you need to know. 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton, permanent press. Machine wash and dry. Full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 2.29 yd.

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Noxzema® Skin Cream Greaseless and medicated. Price reflects 30¢ off label. 10 oz. Limit 2

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Tuffies® Tall Kitchen Bags 11 gallon capacity, 1 1/2 mil. thick. 12 ct. Reg. 1.09

.25 save 24%
Paper Napkins Soft and absorbent. 1 ply napkins in white, yellow or green. 13x12" size 60 per package. Reg. 33. Limit 3 pkgs.

TG&Y soft absorbent NAPKINS

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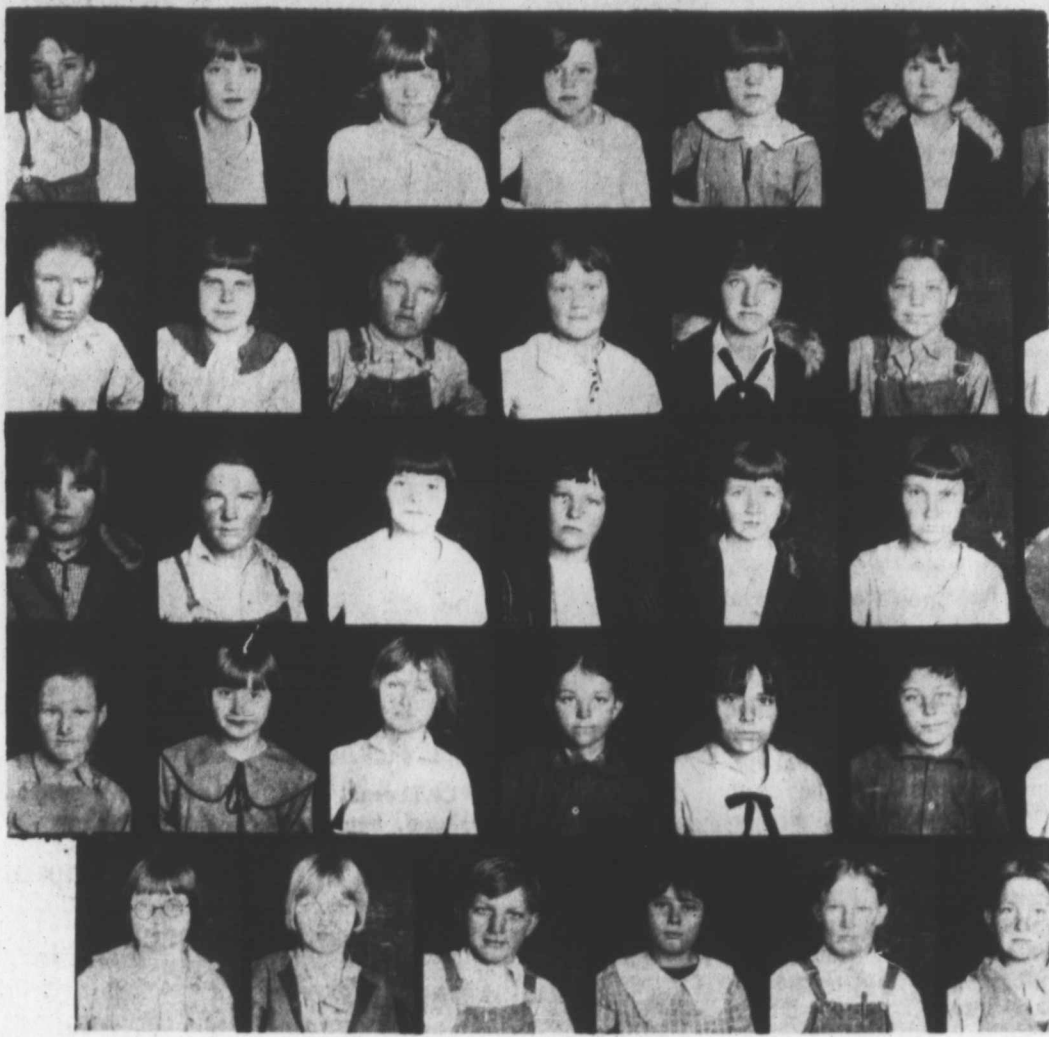
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WHOZIT--Here's another old school picture, taken back in the days when the boys all wore overalls to school. If you know any of these folks, call the News, 998-4888.

Sherry Etheredge Says.....

POINTS TO SUCCESS IN FREEZING FOODS
Good Quality Food
 Careful selection of foods to be frozen is important. The food coming out of the home freezer or the freezer locker

is no better than it was before it was frozen and stored.

Careful Preparation
 Speed in preparation is necessary. Promptness in handling, chilling and freez-

ing any product helps retain quality. It is necessary to control the growth of bacteria, yeasts and molds and to stop the chemical action of enzymes. Follow the instructions carefully in the preparation of any food for freezing.
Proper Packaging
 The purpose of packaging or wrapping food is to keep it from drying out and to preserve food value, flavor, color and pleasing texture.

The selection of containers depends upon the type of food to be frozen and personal preference.

Packaging materials should be moisture-vapor-proof to prevent evaporation and to retain the highest quality in frozen foods.

Freezing Fruits

Most fruit can be frozen satisfactorily. Select sound, ripe fruit which is slightly riper than for canning but which is not soft or mushy.

In general, fruit is prepared for freezing as for eating. Keep fruit cool from the time it is gathered until it is frozen. Wash fruit in cold water, but do not allow the fruit to stand in the water. Some fruit loses food value and flavor, and some gets water soaked.

It is best to prepare only enough fruit for a few containers at a time, especially if it tends to darken rapidly. Two or 3 quarts is a good quantity to work with at one time.

How To Prevent Discoloration

Some fruits, such as peaches, apricots, apples and pears, discolor easily. There are ways to prevent discoloration:

Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) prevents discoloration and is available in tablet, crystalline or powdered form.

Ascorbic acid tablets are more difficult to dissolve than crystalline or powdered ascorbic acid. Powdered or crystalline ascorbic acid is dissolved in the cold sirup just before pouring it over the fruit. Use 1/2 teaspoon ascorbic acid per quart of sirup. Ascorbic acid comes in 25, 50 and 100-milligram tablets. Use 1,000 milligrams (or ten 100 milligram tablets) for each quart of sirup.

For a dry sugar pack, sprinkle dissolved ascorbic acid over fruit just before adding sugar. Use 1/4 teaspoon (or five 100 milligram tablets) ascorbic acid in 1/4 cup cold water to each quart of fruit. Use the same proportion for an unsweetened pack.

Some special commercial antidarkening preparations of ascorbic acid are on the market. These usually contain added sugar and citric acid. Follow the manufacturer's directions when using them.

FRUITS FOR FREEZING

Apples

Wash, peel, trim, core and slice. Treat to prevent discoloration. Cover with cold sugar sirup using 3 cups sugar to 4 cups water. Seal and freeze immediately.

Peaches

Make sugar sirup in the proportion of 3 cups sugar to 4 cups water. Add 1/2 teaspoon powdered ascorbic acid or ten 100-milligram tablets per quart of sirup. Pour about 1/2 cup cold sugar sirup in each pint freezer container. Slice peeled peaches directly into the container.

Press fruit down and add sirup to 1/2 inch from the top of the container.

Place crumpled freezer paper or aluminum foil on top of peaches. This prevents the peaches from floating above the sirup. Seal and freeze immediately.

Label container with name of fruit, date packaged and maximum recommended storage date. Freeze immediately and store at 0 degrees F. or below.

Dry Sugar Pack

Add 1/2 cup sugar to each quart prepared peaches. See above for directions for pre-

Scanning Social Security

By Jim Latimer, Field Representative
 Social Security Administration
 1205 Texas Ave., Room 112
 Lubbock, Tx 79401

GOOD NEWS FOR THE SELF EMPLOYED

Today's column is of interest to the self employed person who does not take an active part in the operation of his business, such as the silent partner, the self employed life insurance salesman, the farmer with carry-over crop income from previous years, and others who do not render services in years after they retire.

Congress made provision for the self employed again by reversing the law that was passed in 1977. The law for 1978, 1979 and 1980 permitted the non-working self employed to draw benefits only in the first year of retirement, and then only on a monthly basis. In the year after the year of retirement,

venting discoloration. Mix gently until sugar has dissolved. Package, seal and freeze immediately.

Crushed or Pureed

Add 1 cup sugar and 1/8 teaspoon (or two and one-half 100-milligram tablets) ascorbic acid to each quart of crushed fruit. Package, seal and freeze immediately.

PEARS

Peel, cut in halves or quarters and remove cores. Heat pears for 1-2 minutes, depending on size of pieces, in boiling sirup made from 3 cups sugar to 4 cups water. Drain and cool. Treat for discoloration. Cover with cold sirup in which pears were heated. Seal and freeze immediately.

only income was counted and not the months of non-work. If the income was in excess of the retirement amount some or all social security checks were withheld because of total yearly earnings.

As of now, the social security law permits payment to the following self employed.. Farmers who sell crops in a year after retirement..

Insurance salesmen who receive renewal commissions after retirement for policies sold before retirement..

Retired partners who receive a distributive share of the partnership income after they have retired.

Silent partners who receive income only on the basis of having a capital investment but not rendering services in or for the partnership.

Other retired persons who derive net profit as self employment income solely from the ownership of land,

TREATMENT FOR OAK DECLINE--Controlling live oak decline involves a number of practices: removing and disposing of diseased limbs, controlling ball moss, and injecting the infected tree with a chemical called thiaabendazole (Arbotect). Injection of thiaabendazole at the base of the tree is the clincher in the treatment method, points out a plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Drill holes about an inch deep at 6-inch intervals as low as possible around the base of the tree. Then inject the chemical through a special injector harness. Treat only those trees with less than 10 to 15 percent top loss.

"Who wishes to travel far spares his mount."
 Jean Racine

business, property or capital. Anyone who has questions about these situations should call the Social Security Office and ask for a claims representative. The number is 762-7381.

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Saturday August 1

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REVCO DISCOUNT DRUG CENTER

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Summer Clearance

WOW WHAT A SALE

Bargains Galore

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Sensational Values

SIDEWALK DAYS



Substantially higher discounts assigned to below-base cotton qualities in the 1981 government loan schedule make it more important than ever that High Plains cotton producers this fall market their crops only after extensive "price shopping."

Loan schedule discounts on low mike and/or lower staples and grades this year may reflect true market values, says Executive Vice President Donald Johnson of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., "but I think it more likely they will not."

Loan schedule premiums and discounts on a given quality are set by using an average of spot market quotations and the previous year's loan schedule. "Some of those quotations come from markets where very little of that quality cotton is traded," Johnson points out, "and those quotations more often than not are far out of line with values established in the markets where that cotton is traded in volume."

Grade and staple discounts on cotton stapling below an inch are quoted only by markets in Montgomery, Ala., Memphis, Tenn., Dallas and Lubbock, Tex. Loan discounts for grade and staple this year were established by a simple August-March average of the quotations from these four markets, ignoring the fact that the Dallas and Lubbock markets traded many times as much short staple cotton as did the other two.

To illustrate how this system distorts loan schedule discounts, Johnson cites the fact that in August of last year, the first month included in the averages, the Montgomery-Memphis average quotation on Strict Low Middling 31/32nd (41-31) cotton was 2,025 points, or 20.25 cents per pound. The Dallas-Lubbock average quotation was less than half that figure at 881 points. For the eight-month August-March period, the Montgomery-Memphis average came to 1,061 points, compared with the Dallas-Lubbock average of 668.

A study of quotations on low micronaire cottons, for which the average of all nine official spot markets is used in computing loan discounts, shows equal or even greater discrepancies.

It is too early to predict the quality of High Plains cotton this year, but the stage of the crop and current growing conditions are consistent with hopes that the lower qualities will make up a relatively small percentage of total production.

"Since there is a fairly constant demand for the lower qualities in both domestic and foreign markets," Johnson reasons, "if we produce a below-average volume of these cottons, loan program discounts are almost certain to be above discounts justified by supply-demand factors."

"Since selling cotton at 'so many points over the loan' is an ingrained practice on the Plains," Johnson continues, "it will be difficult for producers to divorce their sales from this system. But in time it can be done if growers pay close attention to the supply-demand balance that exists for the different qualities each year and shop for a price that takes that balance into account."

Texas Number 1 In 15 Major Areas Of Livestock Production

AUSTIN--Texas has always been recognized as a leader in agricultural production, and ranching has been an integral part of that success. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

And 1980 was no different as the state led the nation in 15 major areas of livestock production, Brown said.

In 1980, Texas led the nation in: Cash receipts for all livestock, \$6.09 billion; cash receipts from cattle and

calves, \$4.87 billion; all cattle and calves, 13.7 million head; cattle slaughter, 5.79 million head; cattle on feed, 1.83 million head; mother cows, 5.88 million head; calves born, 5.5 million head; number of farms and ranches, 186,000; amount of farm and ranch land, 138.8 million acres.

Texas also led last year in: Sheep and lambs, 2.36 million head; sheep and lamb slaughter, 1.14 million head; wool production, 18.3 million pounds; goats, 1.38 million head; mohair production, 8.8 million pounds; and exports of lard and tallow, \$101 million.

Brown noted that 1980 was not unusual, in that Texas normally leads the rest of the nation in the above categories. "While we are No. 1 in all areas connected with cattle, wool and mohair, Texas also is a major producer of pork, dairy

products, poultry and eggs," said Brown. "Texas was the No. 2 state in the nation in all agricultural cash receipts in 1980," he added.

Texas ranks seventh in broilers and turkeys; eighth in eggs and dairy products; ninth in milk production; and sixteenth in pork production.

Of the \$9.96 billion in cash receipts that Texas agriculture brought into the state in 1980, Brown pointed out, 61 percent came from marketings of livestock.

"The cattle industry alone added almost \$28 billion to the state's economy through cattle production, feeding, meat packing, processing and retailing," said Brown. "Texas has the largest concentration of cattle feedlots in the world—some 1,097 lots—and produced about 18 percent of the nation's total supply of fed beef in 1980."

Cattle are raised in each of the state's 254 counties, Brown added.

often missing from that equation, Brown said.

"Some scientists have predicted that over the next three decades, the world will have to produce as much food as has been produced since the beginning of recorded history," Brown stated. "Already, a Hiroshima of starvation occurs on this planet every two days. All signs point to the United States playing an even greater role in meeting the tremendous worldwide demand for food, since we are one of the very few nations on earth which produces consistent surpluses of agricultural commodities.

"The profitability and continued success of the American agriculture industry in the years ahead will depend more than ever on productivity, efficiency, cost control and sound management practices," he said. "There are many obvious benefits to integrated pest management, but one of the most important is in allowing producers to utilize to the very maximum the chemicals that are so important to modern agriculture."

Brown pointed out that agricultural chemicals have allowed the United States to become the world's food and fiber leader. "For those of us closely involved in food and fiber production, the 'near hysteria' that often surrounds the entire issue of agricultural chemicals is deeply troubling. Without pesticides, our homes, businesses, personal health—indeed, our world—would be very different," he stated.

Food, feed and fiber supplies would be reduced by 40 percent without modern chemicals, Brown said. As consumers, we would pay 60 to 80 percent more for food than we do today. In fact, much of the progress of modern agriculture has come about not because of higher market prices, but because of increased yields brought about by the use of chemicals, he concluded.

There is one slot machine in Las Vegas for every eight inhabitants.

TEXAS AG FACT

Texas remained the largest farming and ranching state in the nation in 1980 with 186,000 farms and ranches, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

Over 138.8 million acres were devoted to agricultural production in Texas last year, Brown said.

The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) has notified the Environmental Protection Agency that it has declared crisis exemptions for two harvest aid desiccants, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

TDA has approved the use of paraquat for use on dried beans and field peas in the Rio Grande Plains and Winter Garden areas, and sodium chlorate for use on wheat fields in the North Central and North East Texas areas.

Recent heavy rains have promoted heavy weed infestations for both crops, Brown said.

Safe & Effective Use Of Pesticides Urged By Brown

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The integrated pest management program in Texas is the first and best of its kind, and the Environmental Protection Agency has designated Texas' program as a model for other states to follow.

The Texas Pest Management Association, as the main coordinator of this program, has done a remarkable job, Brown said. The Texas Department of Agriculture will continue to be a factor in providing our producers with the tools to protect their crops from destructive pests, and to profitably produce a quality product, he said. Abundant, low cost food and fiber is a luxury that the American people have enjoyed and become accustomed to for many years. But we must dedicate ourselves to balancing the "agricultural equation," and putting back the vital profit factor that is so



COTTON EXPORTS TO CHINA LOOK GOOD: U.S. cotton exports to China during 1981-82 should be up from the previous year, a U.S. cotton trade team reports.

Reporting after a six-day trip to China, the team said it expected that nation to take about 1.5 million bales of U.S. cotton in 1981-82. The team is sponsored by Cotton Council International, overseas arm of the National Cotton Council, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service.

The team visited Chinese cotton-growing areas and textile mills. Team members said they were very impressed with the quality of Chinese cotton but surprised at China's antiquated spinning methods.

The group reported that there is a swing to synthetic materials in Chinese domestic textile consumption, because consumers think the

synthetics are more durable and because synthetics are readily available. In contrast, cotton garments are sold under strict quota laws in China.

DUST RESEARCH STRESSED: The Industrywide Cotton Dust Committee agrees that the Supreme Court's recent dust ruling underlines the need for the cotton industry to join with other industries in pursuit of regulatory reform.

The new rulemaking, expected to be announced soon, is seen as the most promising opportunity for relief in the immediate problem with the cotton dust standard, the committee reported at a recent meeting in Dallas.

The group also agreed that the expanded industry/government research on cotton dust is progressing on schedule and should continue to be funded at a level to speed up a final solution to the dust problem.

O'Donnell Dwelling For Sale

Real nice two bedroom asbestos siding dwelling located 606, 12th Street. Garage attached. Water well in yard. In good condition inside and out. Shown by appointment. Priced to sell.

Clint Walker, Realtor
998-4519

30-4tc

Planting Acreage Down For Most Texas Crops

AUSTIN--The latest estimates on planted acreage for Texas' major crops indicate farmers cut back on most crops, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

Wheat was the only crop with a significant acreage increase, Brown noted.

According to the June report from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Upland cotton acreage is forecast at 7.4 million acres, a 6 percent decrease from last year.

"Although we have had adequate moisture statewide, we've had too much rain in some spots," Brown said. "So much, in fact, that several harvest and seeding operations were delayed or stopped altogether."

Sorghum acreage is forecast at 4.8 million acres, virtually unchanged from 1980, although 8 percent up from preliminary estimates in

January.

Corn planted for all purposes is forecast at 1.3 million acres, a 13 percent decrease from last year, Brown attributed the decline to 1980's prolonged drought and increased irrigation costs. "Most of Texas' corn is grown in the Northern High Plains," Brown noted, "and that area reported a 24 percent decrease in corn acreage."

Wheat harvested acreage reflected the only significant increase at 6.4 million acres, 23 percent up from 1980, Brown continued. "Around the Northern High Plains some dryland wheat fields did not develop properly and some fields were either grazed out or abandoned," Brown said.

Wheat producers reported a record number of acreage planted at 7.8 million. Latest estimates forecast wheat production at a record 172.9 million bushels for 1981, Brown noted.

Rice, soybean and peanut acreage remained unchanged from last year at 590,000, 700,000, and 290,000 acres respectively. Oat acreage was up slightly at 1.5 million acres and sunflower acreage is estimated at 60,000 acres, down 8 percent from last year.



FINALISTS--Bobby Contreras, right, won the men's singles in Tahoka last weekend, beating Gary Jones, left, in the finals. Contreras is from Levelland and Jones from Slaton. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

FRESH WATERMELON COOLER

- 1 qt. watermelon, blended
- 2 T. lime juice
- 2 T. lemon juice
- 1 T. orange juice
- 1 C. sugar or to taste

Place all ingredients in blender and spin. Chill before serving. Serve over ice. Makes 2-3 servings.

For additional recipes, write: Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

RASPBERRY-NECTARINE PIE

- 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O raspberry flavor gelatin
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2/3 cup boiling water
- 2 cups ice cubes
- 1 container (8 oz.) or 3-1/2 cups Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- 1 cup coarsely chopped peeled nectarines
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind (optional)
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Dissolve gelatin and sugar completely in boiling water, stirring 3 minutes. Add ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin is thickened, about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove any unmelting ice. Using wire whip, blend in whipped topping; then whip until smooth. Fold in nectarines and rind. Chill, if necessary, until mixture will mound. Spoon into pie shell. Chill 2 hours. Garnish with additional fruit, if desired.

The first escalator was the Reno Inclined Elevator, patented by Jesse Reno of New York on March 15, 1892, and first installed at the Old Iron Pier on Coney Island in the autumn of 1896.

For Sale

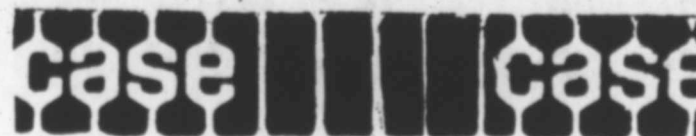
Service Station with house and acreage north of Tahoka on Hwy. 87- owner financed.

Nice house in New Home - owner financed.

Big house on acreage on pavement- owner financed.

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Production Credit Association
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Farmers Co-Op Assn. No. 1
Tommy Lawson, Mgr.

Tahoka Co-Op
David Martin, Mgr.

Tahoka Auto Supply
The Hollands

Taylor Tractor
& Equipment Co., Inc.
Fen Taylor

Lynn County Farm Bureau
Pat Green, Mgr.

A MONEY-MAKING PLANT...

should be protected with insurance against hail damage.

It's so easy to obtain hail insurance for your growing crops at low net cost—a dividend has been paid to Crop Hail Policyholders eight of the past ten years and this year a 20% DEVIATION OFF OF TEXAS CROP HAIL RATES.

Just call your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent.

Pat Green
Lynn County
Farm Bureau



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Notice

South Plains Lawn Sprinkler Co. Call 998-4380 day or night for free estimate on design and installation of new systems or service repair on existing systems. Garland Davis-owner 6-tfc

Napkins and Imprinting for wedding and showers. Variety of colors.
Tahoka Drug 18-tfc

For Rent: Business building for small business or offices. Inquire, 998-5120 or 998-4390 34-tfc

PEST CONTROL

Roaches, mice, termites and other household pests. Will be in Tahoka on Thursdays. Call Charlie Skupin Pest Control. Brownfield 637-3333 50-tfc

Wedding Cakes- All occasion cakes, complete reception catering. Ann Johnson Catering Service. Call 806-745-5856 until 6 p.m. and 628-4781 after 6 p.m. 5-tfc

Cash paid for aluminum irrigation pipe. All sizes and type needed immediately! Buy, sell or trade--pipe, fittings, wheel systems, pumps and sprinklers. Phone 806-637-8731 We pick up and deliver. Routhort Irrigation Brownfield, Texas 20-8tc

Buy Sell or Trade--New and used furniture and appliances. Affordable Furniture 215 W. Lubbock, Slaton Phone 828-4665 18-tfc

Residential Pest Control From \$12 Bob Hudman Phone 495-2187 or 495-2377 after 5 p.m. in Post. Tx. 22-tfc

Station For Lease: Texaco Station in O'Donnell for lease call Tahoka 998-4166, Post 495-3404, Lubbock 763-4163. 28-tfc

Immediate Openings Postex Plant of Burlington Ind., Inc. is now taking applications for production trainees and experienced textile production workers. Burlington Industries is the largest textile firm in the world and offers its employees:

Paid group life and hospitalization.
7 paid holidays
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Good working conditions
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Come talk with us about the exciting textile industry. For those qualifying we offer a challenging opportunity, growth, and security.
Apply in Person Postex Plant of Burlington Industries, Inc. 409 S. Ave. C Post, Texas

Employment Office Hours 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
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Want to buy women's 10 speed bicycle. Call 998-4982. 30-tfc

Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Service. Call Texas Heating and Air conditioning. David Angerer 863-2489. Gary White 797-1064 30-4tc

Pacesetter Fashions offers a highly profitable and beautiful Jean and Sportswear shop of your own. Featuring over 100 brands - Levi, Calvin Klein, Jordache, Lee, Wrangler - many more. \$16,500.00 includes inventory, installed fixtures, in-shop training and one paid airfare to Apparel Center. Call anytime. Mr. Hartley (214) 937-9876 31-1tp

Real Estate

House For Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heating and cooling, garage, cellar, new carpet, near school. 2028 North 6th, call 998-4373. 18-tfc

For Sale By Owner: House at 2414 Lockwood. Please call 998-5239 for appointment to see. 30-1tp

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Nice three bedroom brick located South First and Avenue O. Central heating and air conditioning. New cabinets and carpeted. ***

Real nice three bedroom, two bath home located North 3rd and Ave R. Fire place and central heating and air conditioning. ***

North of Tahoka on 1 1/2 acres. Three bedroom, central heating and air conditioning. Two car garage. In excellent condition. Shown by appointment only. ***

Located on North 2nd street in Roberts Addition. Three bedroom and two bath dwelling. Central heating and air conditioning. Excellent location. CLINT WALKER, Realtor Phone 998-4519 23-3tc

Misc. For Sale

For Sale: 1977 Yamaha 650. Call 998-4555 or 998-5461 ask for Carlton. 31-1tc

For Sale: Complete Foley and Bell saw sharpening equipment. Call 924-7471 O.O Tekell 30-tfc

For Sale: One truck tarp 24 ft. long has few patches. One antique plow, double shovel. Call 327-5646. 31-2tp

For Sale: 1981 Midnight Maxim Yamaha 650, 1700 miles, still in warranty, windjammer, custom seat, \$3995. See Kim Byrd or phone 998-5375 days, 998-5424 evenings. 31-2tc

For Sale: Excellent Quality Alfalfa Hay. Also other varieties hay--can deliver reasonable distance. Jake Dunlap 998-4377 or 998-4210 25-tfc

For Sale: Trombone--Call Rick Denham (806) 792-6799 31-4tc

For Sale: Nice Blue Lake green beans. Pick your own. Call 998-5040 or 924-7471 31-1tc

For Sale: 1976 Grand Prix in good shape. \$2195. See Kim Byrd or call 998-5375 day, or 998-5424 night. 31-2tc

Notice

Tylers Barber Shop We do all types of hair cuts, short, long, and medium trims, also styling. Your business is appreciated. 31-2tp

Help Wanted! Experienced welders. AMS Blacksmith Call 998-5237 31-tfc

Wanted: Secretary for law office. Please call for appointment for interview and submit resume. Mitchell Williams 998-4581 31-1tc

Wanted: Small Singer Portable Singer Sewing machine. Call 327-5678 afternoons.

GOOD WITH PEOPLE? Put your talents to work they're worth \$55 with Avon. Call Phyllis Duff, 794-3498, Lubbock, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. Collect. 31-2tc

Thank You

I would like to thank all of you who have been so kind to send cards and visit me while I was in the hospital and since I have returned home.
V.L. Botkin

Business Services

YOUR OLD family portraits copied and restored by C. Edmund Finney, 1813 North 1st. Hours 1-5 p.m. 22-tfc

New McCulloch saws, also parts, chains sharpened. Small motors repaired. 9 miles north, 2 miles west of Tahoka. O. O. Tekell. 924-7471. 29-tfc

COOK PUMP SERVICE- service on Western turbines and all makes of submersibles. Ph. 998-4752. tfc

WE DO PICTURE FRAMING- All sizes. Borden Davis Frame Shop. tfc

MAYONNAISE. SALAD DRESSING SAFETY- There is little need to worry about the safety of mayonnaise or salad dressing in sandwiches and salads for summer outings, say specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Commercially prepared mayonnaise and salad dressing will not support the growth of pathogenic bacteria that cause food poisoning. In fact, they are resistant to most microbial spoilage and should be of little public health concern. Several precautions are in order, however, when using mayonnaise or salad dressing to combat contamination from household utensils and unclean hands and cross-contamination between raw and uncooked food.

It took Da Vinci ten years to complete the Mona Lisa.

News Items Deadline Tuesday 2 p.m.

Garage Sales

Rummage, Craft and Bake Sale: beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Community Center sponsored by First Baptist Church's Baptist Young Women. 31-1tc

Garage Sale: 1820 N 5th Thursday, Friday, Saturday 31-1tp

Garage Sale: North on east service road almost to underpass. Thursday afternoon and Friday. Furniture, clothes, drapes, misc. Ann Adams 31-1tc

Yard Sale: 1921 N. 6th Thursday-Saturday. 31-1tp

Yard Sale: 1/4 mile east of New Home on FM 211. Friday - Saturday - Sunday. Excellent clothes, stereo, furniture, 1972 Toyota wagon excellent condition, kitchen items, swing set. 31-1tc

Garage Sale: 2507 N. 2nd. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. additional items. 31-1tc

Garage Sale: 2301 W. Lockwood (Brownfield Highway) Friday and Saturday. Furniture, mattress and box springs, sheets, clothes, (large sizes also) and lots of miscellaneous items. Stamps accepted. 8:30 to =. Bargains for everyone! 31-1tp

GARAGE SALE: 2009 N. 4th Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Clothes dryer, electric water heater, large storage house, small gas heater, ladies' and men's nice clothing, many items not listed. \$3 per book of stamps. 31-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

The Tahoka Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold a budget hearing, Thursday, August 13, 1981, at 7:30 p.m., until 8:00 p.m., in the Board Room located in Tahoka High School. 31-1tc

Garage Sale

Thursday & Friday
2400 Lockwood
Kids & Teen Clothes
Household Goods
Furniture
Fabrics
Stamps accepted

Help Wanted

The City of Tahoka is seeking applicants for a supervisory position with the title of Code Enforcement Officer. The person selected will take applications and direct procedures involving demolition of housing and rehabilitation of housing under the federal grant program in the city. Familiarity with construction methods, record keeping and attention to details are desirable. Salary is open. A college degree is an asset; training is available. Apply at city hall, Tahoka.

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in the latest styles.

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Southwest Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

2 Bedroom, 1 bath home with double carport, glassed in sun porch, 2 large storage buildings and a rent house on large corner lot. Financing available.

2 bedroom, 1 bath home, single garage, across from school. 22-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. With fireplace. 3 room rent house and outside storage building.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, stucco home with central air and garage. Beauty Shop and beauty equipment included in price of house.

Native stone trim home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, storage and fenced yard. Assumable loan- nice location.

Oil royalty for sale south and southwest of Tahoka.

3 bedroom, 1 bath home with fenced back yard. Nice location. Financing available.

4-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Austin stone home. Has sun room or extra bedroom. Single car garage and fenced yard. Excellent location. Priced to sell.

2 bedroom, 1 bath home with double garage-- near school.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, stucco home with single garage and storm cellar. Excellent location near school.

3 bedroom, 1 bath Stucco home with garage, fenced back yard-- near school.

100 x 140 ft. corner lot on North 7th. Excellent residential location.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central heating and cooling. Double garage, fenced yard and storage house.

1642 MAIN, TAHOKA
for further information contact:

Jeannell Edwards
Office 998-5162
Res. 998-4784

J.A. Pebsworth, Jr.
BROKER
Res. 998-4091

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

<p>Sam Pridmore & Son Aerial Spraying</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NORTH SIDE OF T-BAR AIRPORT AT TAHOKA</p> <p>TAHOKA PH # 998-5292 NEW HOME PH # 924-7781</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Tahoka Gun Shop</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1505 Ave J Gun Repairs Ammunition</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">VETERANS OR WIDOWS OF ALL WARS WHO NEED HELP OR ADVICE IN CLAIM BENEFITS, CONTACT-</p> <p style="text-align: center;">RUSSELL HOWLE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SERVICE OFFICER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday of each week at Courthouse Tahoka, Texas</p>
<p>BULLDOZER DUMP TRUCK & LOADER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rodney Randolph</p> <p>745-6975 WEED SHREDDING</p> <p>YARDS LOWERED</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Mary Kay</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">COSMETICS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Helen Saldana</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Professional Beauty Consultant</p> <p style="text-align: center;">For Appt. or Information 1721 N. 3rd, Box 214 Call (806) 958-4601 Tahoka, TX 79373</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">REAL ESTATE SALES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lease & Rental Contracts Management Services</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEW HOME FARM STORE, INC.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Box 177 New Home, Tx 79383 Call 806-924-7444</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Jde D. Unfred, Broker 924-7272 Lee Moore, Sales 924-7329 or 863-2593 Jan Stone 327-5263</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">TAHOKA BODY SHOP</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Raymond Barrientez</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1617 S. 3rd St.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Bus. 998-5309 Res. 998-5208</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Dan's Auto & Body Repair</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tahoka, Texas Dan Taylor, Mgr. 1313 Lockwood Phone 998-5375</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NIASE Certified Technicians</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Service To All Faiths</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"WE CARE FOR YOURS AS WE WOULD HAVE OURS CARED FOR"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BILLIE WHITE - OWNER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WHITE FUNERAL HOME</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PHONE 998-4433 COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Spraberry and Associates</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Specializing in Rare Coins & Stamps</p> <p style="text-align: center;">318 North Austin Lamesa, Tx. 79331 Phone (806) 872-6231</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LM, TNA, LM, ANA, APS Mr. and Mrs. David Spraberry</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">New Books and New Services Now Available At</p> <p style="text-align: center;">City-County Library</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon. & Wed. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 1-5</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Phone 998-4050 Located on S. 1st, just west of the square</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">"SPRAYING * DUSTING * SEEDING * FERTILIZING"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">RANDOLPH AVIATION</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"DEFOLIATION"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"WE FLY ON SERVICE"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Box 298, Tahoka DICKIE RANDOLPH T-Bar Airport 806/998-4209</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">FLOWERS TODAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5308-B SLIDE ROAD LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79414</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TELEPHONE 806/795-9333 TIM TIPPI</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Auto Home Life Health</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Billy W. Davis</p> <p style="text-align: center;">AGENT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Robert Harvick Ins. Agcy. Phone Office 998-4536 Home 998-5639</p> <p style="text-align: center;">P.O. Box 190 Tahoka, Texas 79373</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">P & D PRODUCTS, INC.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Phone 428-3882 O'Donnell, Texas</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAND FIGHTERS STALK CUTTERS BED SLIDES TOOL BAR ACCES. MARKERS POINT SHARPENING</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CUSTOM WELDING OF ALL KINDS</p>

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 A meal For 4
 PLUS COLE SLAW & POTATO SALAD

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 ONLY FINE QUALITY
 AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN
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70% OFF LABEL-FAMILY SIZE
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WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED
SLAB BACON
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 LB.
 SLICED YOUNG **BEEF LIVER** LB. **99¢**

TOOTHPASTE
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\$1.29
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SHELF SPECIALS

SCOTT WIPES	40 CT. PKG.	\$1.39
BABY FRESH	10% OFF LABEL	\$1.39
CLOROX II	40 OZ. BOX	\$1.19
ZEST	25% OFF LABEL	\$1.19
LIFEBOY	10% OFF LABEL	2 BATH BARS 79¢
WISK	35% OFF LABEL	1/2 GAL. BTL. \$2.98
SPRAY'N' WASH	EASY TRIGGER SPRAY	\$1.39
	22 OZ. BTL.	

ASSORTED WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE
NICE'N' SOFT
89¢
 4 ROLL PKG.

ASSORTED DECORATOR
SCOTT TOWELS
59¢
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KRAFT LIGHT SPREAD	2 LB. BOWL	\$1.29
PARKAY		
SHURFRESH 5 COUNT	4 4 OZ. CANS	49¢
BISCUITS		
NEW! ASSORTED FLAVORS YOGURT	6 OZ. CTN.	39¢
YOPLAIT		

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

100% PURE ORANGE JUICE	12 OZ. CANS	99¢
MINUTE MAID		
ASSORTED VARIETIES	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.19
JENO'S PIZZA		
MORTON GLAZED	9 OZ. PKG.	89¢
DONUTS		

13% OFF LABEL
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\$1.39
 35 OZ. BOX

CENTRAL AMERICAN
BANANAS
3 LBS. \$1.00

LONG GREEN SLICERS	LB.	19¢
CUCUMBERS		
CALIFORNIA	LGE. PKG.	69¢
CELERY HEARTS		
CALIFORNIA RIPE	LB.	59¢
RED PLUMS		
PERSIAN	LB.	49¢
LARGE LIMES		

FULL EAR
COLORADO CORN
3 FOR 39¢

MORTON CHICKEN/TURKEY/BEEF
POT PIES
3 \$1.00
 8 OZ. PKGS.

27% OFF LABEL-LIQUID
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\$1.29
 32 OZ. BTL.

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

KELLOGG'S SUGAR	20 OZ. BOX	\$1.79
FROSTED FLAKES		
NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES	16 OZ. PKG.	\$1.69
CHIPS AHOY!		
COFFEE CRYSTALS	10 OZ. JAR	\$3.98
FOLGER'S		
FISHER	12 OZ. CAN	\$2.49
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HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

50% OFF LABEL DEODORANT	2 OZ. STICK	\$1.39
SURE SOLID		
NORMAL OR OILY FORMULA	15 OZ. BTL.	\$1.79
PERT SHAMPOO		
EXTRA STRENGTH CAPSULES	100CT BTL.	\$4.29
TYLENOL		
BAND-AID BRAND	70 CT. BOX	\$1.99
VALUE PACK PLUS STRIPS	1.5 OZ. TUBE	\$1.79
VO-5		

PRE-SWEETENED DRINK MIX
KOOL-AID
\$2.69
 CAN MAKES 10 QUARTS

PRE-SWEETENED DRINK MIX
KOOL-AID
 PKG. MAKES 2 QUARTS **69¢**
COCA COLA
6 12 OZ CANS \$1.39

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