

by dalton

I HAVE HAD it up to here with General Telephone Co. and their lousy service. For three years I have refrained from writing anything about them other than reports on meetings with the city and such, and the main reason I have held off is because there are some really nice people working for the company.

So I'm not blaming the poor operators and other lower echelon people who work for General, or even the manager of this area's alleged system, although I guess he gets paid to take the flak. I hope he gets paid a bunch, because I sure would hate to have to defend an organization which can't keep its equipment working properly and which has asked for a sizeable increase in rates, supposedly so they then can give better service.

The problems of one party or the other on long distance not being able to hear (except very faintly) and having to dial a number five or six times before it will ring at all (both long distance and local) and two other parties carrying on a conversation on your supposedly private line are not uncommon.

This last thing is what finally set me off. I wrote all the above portion of this while waiting for two persons to get through talking long distance to each other. They said they are supposed to have a private line, too.

Another thing which really irks me is when you dial a long distance number and the operator comes in to ask what your number is. It happens so often that you might as well have the old crank-type phone where you ring central and give a number. I don't want to unload on the operator—it's not her fault—but it sure is aggravating.

The guy who told the Public Utilities Commission last year that "you can do as well with a Dixie cup and a piece of string" as with General Telephone service had a good point.

Our phones perhaps work properly more than 80 percent of the time, but that's not good enough. The manager of the company told us we should always call them when we have problems. But how can you do that when your phone (and possibly theirs, too) is out of order?

THE MAIN STREET MOMMA says school days can be the best days of your life, if the children are old enough to go.

Two Arrested At Scene Of Barn Burglary

Police in Tahoka and the sheriff's department were busy during the last week with a wide range of activities including burglary, theft, criminal mischief and vehicle accidents.

Sheriff's deputies Saturday afternoon arrested a man and a woman at the scene of a barn burglary 3/4 miles north of O'Donnell, the man, Gary Leon Dick, 25, of Oklahoma, was charged with burglary of a building and held in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Ed Hamilton. A female companion also was arrested, but later was released.

The two were arrested near the barn owned by Harold Brumit. Officers said the couple had mistaken a diesel tank for a gasoline tank and filled their 1968 Chevrolet with diesel. They reportedly were attempting to remove a battery from a pickup in the barn. Also recovered from the suspects' car were tools stolen in the Tulsa area.

Sheriff Stanley Krause commended the citizens who aided in the arrests.

Lynn Cook, manager of Southwest Seed and Delinting on U.S. 380 east of Tahoka reported on Feb. 12 that someone had damaged an overhead suction pipe.

Also on Friday, Olen Renfro reported a set of dual tractor tires stolen from a farm about 11 miles west of

Tahoka. Also stolen were tool bar clamps, a quantity of diesel and oil and two cottonseed forks. Total value of all the missing items was set at \$1,600.

On Wednesday, Feb. 10, Donald Basinger of Slaton reported radios and tape players and tools stolen from two tractors at his farm near the intersection of FM 211

Tahoka Weather

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Feb. 11	62	27
Feb. 12	62	31
Feb. 13	55	25
Feb. 14	56	31
Feb. 15	73	46
Feb. 16	68	37
Feb. 17	77	49

Precipitation last week .05; this year .8 inch.

School, Hospital, City Candidates Sought

The City of Tahoka, Lynn County Hospital District and Tahoka Independent School District are seeking candidates for their governing boards in elections scheduled for April 3. Deadline for filing in the elections is March 3.

School Looks At Ways To Cut Operating Costs

Faced with a loss of about \$100,000 in revenue next school year, the Tahoka school board last Thursday night took a hard look at specific ways to trim operating expenses. Principals of all three schools listed ways money could be saved if necessary, and while the board did not vote to implement any of them, members again voiced a determination to cut costs every way possible rather than raise taxes again.

Board President Bob Haney said the school likely will lose about \$70,000 in revenue because of a legislative action exempting farm equipment from property taxes. Another \$30,000 loss in state funds was projected by Supt. Jim Coulston because of steadily declining enrollment, down a total of

about 100 students from a year ago.

"We're looking at this big loss in revenue next year," Haney told the principals. "And we don't want the taxpayers to have to come up with this much...therefore

we want to cut expenses everywhere we can."

Effect Of Cuts
North Elementary Principal Clifton Gardner told the board that the quality of some of the programs likely would suffer if any cuts are

made or if more students have to be put into classrooms (increasing the size of the classes), but admitted that because of economic reasons, cuts may be necessary.

Both Gardner and Tubb

Elementary Principal Tom Cooper mentioned one specific class which could be eliminated if necessary, and each said it would be possible to cut a few thousand dollars off the supplies budgets.

Junior High-High Principal Jim Marcus said those schools could get by with two less teachers and perhaps two electives could be dropped, saving another \$7,000.

Coach A.D. Shaver pointed out the number of students involved in athletics and said he would be opposed to operating the athletic program with fewer coaches.

Lunchroom Losses
Supt. Coulston reported the school lunchroom program is running in the red because of the loss of some federal funds and because of increased costs of commodities. He observed that although the lunchroom is serving fewer people than last year, the expenses are greater.

Possible ways to save money in the lunchroom program and also in custodial services also were discussed.

The board also voted to continue taxing automobiles and other vehicles, and heard a report from business manager David Roberson that tax collections were 78 per cent complete, with \$698,818 collected, including \$23,167 in taxes delinquent from previous years.

The board went into closed session for lengthy discussion before voting to extend for one year each the contracts of the three principals and Coach Shaver, leaving these four and a newspaper reporter standing out in the hall for two hours and six minutes before re-opening the session for the official vote.

Votes on the three principals' contracts all were unanimous; the board then voted 3-2 to extend Shaver's contract with Jim Wells, Joe Hays and Joe Brooks voting for, and Bettye Green and Jay Dee House voting against the motion. Haney, the presiding member, did not vote.

Salary Schedules
Salaries of the administrators and coach, with the base salary established by the state according to how many years they have been in school work, plus set additional amounts for masters degrees, are as follows (the salaries include local bonuses of \$6,000 for Shaver, \$4,900 for Marcus and \$1,900 each for Gardner and Cooper):

Marcus, a total of \$29,309; Shaver, \$27,054; Cooper, \$24,065; and Gardner, \$26,166. Shaver has a master's degree and 34 years of experience.

The board called for a trustee election April 3, noting that the three-year terms of Haney and House are to expire. Also on the ballot will be a two-year seat left on the term of Tommy Lawson, whose resignation

was accepted Thursday.

Also resigning was Roberson, who said he plans to move to Ruidoso and enter the construction business. The board voted to hire Mrs. Loretta Tekell as business manager, effective with Roberson's resignation at the end of February. The board also commended Roberson for his service as business manager the last four years.

Students Praised

Attention of board members was directed to a copy of a letter sent to Supt. Coulston regarding the Tahoka flag and rifle drill teams, which performed at halftime at a recent Hardin-Simmons University basketball game in Abilene. Signed by H-SU President Jesse Fletcher, the letter said, in part:

"...The Tahoka flag and rifle drill team...were superb. Students and non-students alike received them enthusiastically. They conducted themselves while on campus in a way that would reflect the best upon you, director Milton Fox, and the Tahoka schools...I would be glad to commend them to anyone."

Substitute teachers approved by the board Thursday were Mrs. Renn Dorman and Danny Preston.

Stenholm To Speak At Banquet

Rep. Charles Stenholm, congressman for this district, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of Tahoka Chamber of Commerce Saturday, March 27, it was announced this week.

Chamber manager Winston Wharton said outstanding citizens also will be honored at the event, and asked that anyone knowing of a man, woman or student in Tahoka deserving of the annual honor please contact the chamber of commerce.

"If you know of persons who should be recognized for their contributions to Tahoka during the last year, please prepare a resume of their accomplishments and mail it to the Chamber, Box 777," Wharton said.

New Doctor Opens Office In Tahoka

Lynn County has a new doctor, it was announced this week by the Lynn County Hospital Board, with Dr. Swapan K. Banerjee, M.D., a native of India who has been a physician in London, England, for the last 12 years, joining the staff of the hospital in Tahoka.

Dr. Banerjee will open his office for general practice Friday, in the office formerly occupied by Dr. Don Rinker, who closed his practice here. The phone number will be the same, 998-4572.

Since 1968 Dr. Banerjee spent eight years in hospitals in England specializing in internal medicine and chest diseases, with the last four years dedicated to general practice.

Regular office hours will be observed, and Dr. Banerjee may be contacted after regular office hours by calling the hospital at 998-4533. "We feel fortunate in securing the services of a physician with Dr. Banerjee's qualifications," said Larry Hagood, chairman of the hospital board.



THE THREE BAA-A-S—Luke Dunlap, left, and Justin Dunlap hold triplet goats born the weekend of Feb. 7, reportedly a very unusual occurrence in goatdom. In fact, according to Mrs. Jake Dunlap, birth of triplet goats is supposed to mean (in Indian folklore) something unusual in the weather, but she's not sure just what. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

SPS To Seek Rate Increase

Southwestern Public Service Company this week announced it will request a 12.7 percent increase in the retail price of electricity in Texas, ranging from \$5 to \$10 per month for the typical residential customer.

The proposed increases include \$19.2 million in rates within Texas city jurisdictions and \$22.3 million in rural area rates which are set

by the Texas Public Utility Commission outside city jurisdictions.

Bert Ballengee, the electric utility's president, said "the increase is imperative later this calendar year because of the need to change to coal as the fuel source in the Company's power plants, because of high money costs, and because of inflation."

Ballengee pointed out that

"although inflation has totaled 23 percent since the last electricity rate adjustment two years ago, SPS is able to hold its request to half that amount as a rate increase."

A significant portion of the new revenue request will help pay for the first unit of the Company's second coal-fired power plant, Tolk Station, which is scheduled to go into service early this summer.

"We must change our system from gas to coal because coal will save our customers money," Ballengee said.

Ballengee said that "even with a rate increase, the typical Southwestern Public Service residential customer in Texas will spend about \$4 to \$5 per month less than he would have, if the Company had not made the decision to move to coal and away from natural gas as boiler fuel in new power plants. For all of the Company's customers, this amounts to a savings of about \$106 million a year when the new Tolk Station is fully operating."

SPS managers in the 68 Texas cities and towns served by the utility and affected by the rate increase are now providing city officials with details of the Company's need for a rate increase.

The cost of electric service represents about two percent of the average family residential budget—the same as it was five years ago, Ballengee said. He added that the unit cost of electricity is now the same as it was in 1927, when most families

used 500 units of energy each year. Now, most families use about 7,000 units a year, Ballengee said.

"We don't expect our customers to like the prospects of higher electric bills—but we believe they will understand the importance of keeping the increases to a minimum while maintaining a reliable electric system," Ballengee said.

New Home School Sets Election

Terms of two school board members of New Home District, incumbents Lynn Maecker and Kay James, will expire April 3.

Candidates for the school board have until March 3 to file. Forms may be obtained in the superintendent's office.

Absent voting for the school board election will begin March 15 in City Hall.



DR. SWAPAN K. BANERJEE

New Home News

By Florence Davies
Call 924-7479

Acrobatic classes begin Tuesday, Feb. 23, starting at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in old gym in New Home.

Mrs. Melba Roper of New Home and her sister, Mrs. Ruth Steele of Brownfield, accompanied by their father, Roland Thompson of Lubbock, were in Plainview Wednesday, Feb. 10, for funeral services for his nephew, Raymond R. Thompson, Thompson, 79, died at 11:45 a.m. Monday in the Central Plains Regional Hospital after a lengthy illness. Services were at 3 p.m. in Lemons Funeral Home with Rev. Doug Skinner, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Survivors include two sons, Billy of Plainview, and Oris of Rancho, Calif.; two brothers, one sister; and six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parker, and Brenda and Byron May visited in Bedford last Friday until Tuesday with Robert Parker and family.

Shine Barnett was admitted to Methodist Hospital last Wednesday for further tests and treatment. She is in room 672.

Mrs. D.A. (Loree) Franklin is reported doing well at her

home in Lubbock after major surgery about three weeks ago.

Mrs. B.L. Ernst remains under treatment in M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Sharon, who was with her mother last week, returned to Lubbock where she is a nurse.

Mrs. Loyd Nunley returned home Sunday, Feb. 7, after visiting two weeks with her children in South Texas. She visited with Bennie and Kay Burleson in San Antonio and with Lynda and Phil McAnelly and boys at Hondo. She attended the Fat Stock Show at Hondo in which her grandson, Lance, was participating.

Joe D. Unfred was in Dallas last week attending the 44th annual National Cotton Council meeting. About 1500 people representing all facets of the industry's 17 cotton producing states attended the three day convention at the Regency Hotel.

Mrs. Melba Roper and Mrs. Ruth Steele of Brownfield went to visit their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glassford. Bill is in the race for State Legislature and they attended a kick-off cam-

paign barbecue.

We were in Crosbyton Saturday visiting the Freemans, and I attended a wedding gift shower for Roger and his fiancée, Sarah Knight of Pearland, in the home of Mrs. D.J. Moses. We had dinner with the Freemans before returning home. Glen and Ann Grey also visited with us there.

Mrs. E.L. Cooley went to Big Spring to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ed Miller and family and stayed to welcome a new great-grandson, Jonathan Ross. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams, born at 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, in the Malone Hogan Hospital in Big Springs. He weighed 8½ pounds and is 22 inches long. He has one sister, Venessa Dawn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Ms. Edward Miller of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams of Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Mrs. E.L. Cooley of New Home and a great-grandmother, in Odessa.

J.W. Edwards, who had been in Methodist Hospital since Christmas Eve, was allowed to return home Saturday for a short stay. He will re-enter the hospital Wednesday and on Friday will have major surgery to amputate his left leg.

Sunday evening before services, a group from the New Home Baptist Church stopped in the Edwards home to greet J.W. and wish him well. With Stanley Gill, music director, leading and Dorothy McNeely at the piano, the group sang several songs. The Edwards express their deepest appreciation for this gesture of love to them, and to all others who have visited with them. Evelyn returned here Saturday to help care for her father. His grandsons, J.H. and Clint Kent flew in from Fort Stockton Sunday. Grandchildren, James and Dase from Carlsbad were also present.

Among the visitors in the New Home Baptist Church Sunday were Dwayne and Bennie Carter of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Priddy of Tahoka, Jimmie and Venessa Erickson of Midland, Nancy McCracken and children of Lubbock, Tom Autrey, Dr. and Mrs. Kye Lear of Lubbock, Francie,

Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Rudd, Cary and Marla, Lonette Smith, Chad and Crystal spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Rudd.

Mrs. Fred Roper and Freda Redding visited in Hobbs, N.M. with Mildred's sister, Mrs. Verna Turner and Henry, Sunday, their brother-in-law, Jeff Drake of Leveland, was also visiting with them and several other members of their family.

After about three weeks in Methodist Hospital, Tom Hale returned home Sunday.

Otis Wood of Seagraves is in the Seminole Hospital with pneumonia.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Beth, to Kent McCleskey, son of Jeanette McCleskey of Tahoka and Carlos McCleskey of Lamesa.

The couple plan to be married March 20 in the First United Methodist Church.

New Home School Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY- Buttered Toast w/ Jelly, Pineapple Juice, Milk
TUESDAY- Streusel filled Coffee Cake, Apple Sauce, Milk
WEDNESDAY- Biscuits, Sausage, Grape Juice, Milk
THURSDAY- Cold Cereal, Apple Juice, Milk
FRIDAY- Doughnuts, Juice or Fruit, Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY- Hamburger & Rice, Blackeyed Peas, Hot Rolls, Fresh Oranges, Milk
TUESDAY- Burritos, Tossed Salad, Fruit Cup, Milk
WEDNESDAY- Bologna & Cheese Sandwich, Lettuce Tomato, Pickle Spears, Cold Pea Salad, February Birthday Cake, Milk
THURSDAY- Pizza, Italian Corn, Purple Plums, Milk
FRIDAY- Hot Dogs w/ Chili Sauce, Pinto Beans, Lime Jello w/ Fruit, Milk

Energy Saving Tips on Cooking

Cooking habits can waste energy despite saving tools and equipment. Two common habits that waste energy: using a full size appliance as the electric oven to cook a small amount of food and leaving the oven door open to baste chicken or check the doneness of a food rather than moving the food to the range top.

Energy is wasted on an electric surface unit if the pan is smaller than the surface unit. Moving pans on range surface units, removing cover several times and adjusting heat controls many times contribute to a waste of energy. Changing the oven rack after preheating the oven saps energy and little by little adds up.

In general, lower temperatures are more economical for baking. Researchers found pressure cookers saved more energy than slow cookers. Also a slow cooker set at low for a longer period uses more energy than the high setting for a shorter period. Ovens need to be preheated only for baked goods as cakes, pies, and breads. And some products may be baked successfully with a cold oven start. Small toaster ovens use one-half to one-third less energy for roasting and baking.

Some foods such as beef stew and macaroni and cheese use about the same amount of energy when prepared in a slow cooker as in an electric skillet. The electric skillet offers a slight energy advantage over an electric range top surface unit. Its thermostat switches off the energy when the present temperature is reached, but the user has to remember to turn the surface unit down. Four potatoes baked in a slow oven uses more energy than the same baked in a microwave oven. Microwave ovens are considered energy efficient. Know that again, it depends on the user. Management of food, cooking items, and other factors determine the extent of energy savings.

Now let's think about laundering procedures and tips for conserving energy:

1. Use cold water temperature (70 degrees) instead of hot. Always rinse with cold water.
2. Save laundry until there is a full load.
3. Sort clothes according to fiber content, finish, and the degree of soil. Pre-soak heavily soiled clothing.
4. Know that in hard water areas, certain minerals require the use of water softeners and a greater amount of detergent.
5. Keep the lint filters clean in the washer and dryer.
6. If clothes are dried in consecutive loads, take advantage of the heat from the previous loads in cycles which do not have a cool down period.
7. Remove clothes from the dryer promptly and hang or fold them carefully to save ironing.

Become energy conscious. Check out your uses and management procedures. Your electricity will help you live more comfortably. The true value of electricity used wisely remains one of the best buys available.

FASTER WAYS WITH MICROWAVES

Versatile chicken recipes are always a family favorite and, when prepared in a microwave oven, poultry is especially moist and tender.

Here's a recipe from a Whirlpool microwave oven cookbook for Coq Au Vin Bourgeois that is a real family pleaser and is also elegant enough to serve when company is coming. For a delightful finale to dinner you will also want to try this quick and easy to make recipe for Branded Chocolate Sipper.

COQ AU VIN BOURGOGNE (Shown)
2 ounces salt pork, diced (½ cup)
1 pound small boiling onions, peeled
3 ounces fresh whole mushrooms (1 cup)
2 cloves garlic, minced
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 cup red burgundy
½ cup chicken broth
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1 bay leaf
1 2½- to 3-pound broiler-fryer, cut up
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened



In 3-quart casserole, cook salt pork, onions, mushrooms, and garlic at HIGH for 5 minutes, stirring twice. Blend in 1 tablespoon flour, ½ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Stir in burgundy, broth, parsley, thyme, and bay leaf. Add chicken, stirring to coat. Cook, covered, at MEDIUM HIGH for 25 minutes or till tender, rearranging once. Remove chicken and vegetables to platter; keep warm. Pour pan juices into

4-cup glass measure. Skim off excess fat. Add water if necessary to make 1½ cups. Blend 2 tablespoons flour and butter. Using a whisk, stir into sauce. Cook at HIGH for 2 to 3 minutes or till thickened, stirring after each minute. Season. Spoon sauce over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

BRANDED CHOCOLATE SIPPER
½ square (½ ounce) unsweetened chocolate, cut up
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
Dash salt
¼ cup water
½ cup light cream
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons brandy
¼ cup frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed

In 4-cup glass measure or 1-quart casserole, combine chocolate, sugar, coffee powder, salt, and water. Cook at HIGH for 1½ to 2 minutes, till chocolate melts and mixture is bubbly, stirring once. Gradually stir in cream and milk. Cook at HIGH for 1 to 1½ minutes, just till heated, stirring every 30 seconds. Beat with rotary beater till smooth. Stir in brandy. Pour into mugs. Spoon whipped topping atop hot chocolate. Makes 2 servings.

MICRO TIP: Turn to your microwave oven when a recipe calls for cooked chicken. One pound takes only 12 minutes or less. Place 12 oz. of chicken in 2-quart casserole and add 1 T. water. Cook covered at HIGH for 6 to 8 minutes, turning chicken over after 4 minutes. Cool and cube if desired.



The United States has the most extensive highway system in the world—3.8 million miles of roads.

Pregnancy Seminar Set Feb. 27

There will be an Early Pregnancy Seminar held Feb. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at First Federal Savings and Loan, 3845, 50th St. Lubbock. The seminar is free of charge.

For more information call Janet L. Wheatley, (806) 794-2785.



Water reaches its greatest density at 39.2°F. (4°C).

Dr. Don Rinker

announces the closing of his office

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We hope that over the years you've learned something about us, too—that you can trust us, that we're always accessible and willing to listen and help.

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and by
Participating In Premium Bidding At The Sale

A Special Thanks To These Organizations For Donating Prize Money:

First National Bank, Tahoka
First National Bank, O'Donnell
Wilson State Bank
Production Credit Assn. Tahoka

In the event a person's name has been omitted, he is asked to contact Lynn County Extension Agent's Office.

Blue Stamps
Morton Mfg. Co.
Wilson Lions Club
Wilson Auto & Machine Service
Haney Gin
Thriftway Grocery
Mitchell Williams
Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone
Grassland Butane Inc.
Tahoka Auto Supply
Ashcraft House of Flowers
Whitaker Hardware
Beta Communications, Inc.
Dan's Auto & Body Repair
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Robert Williams
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Boyd Barnes
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O'Donnell Livestock Assn.
O'Donnell Gin & Grain
Kevin James
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1946 Study Club
Pat Childress
Bray Chevrolet-Tahoka
Ruby Bessire
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Mrs. Robert Bessire
C.H. Edwards
O'Donnell Student Council
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Luther Breuer
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Mike Rivas
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West Texas Industries
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Glenn Anderson
Wilson Livestock Assn.
Wilson Co-op Gin
Sandy Land Farms
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McCord Motor Co.
Orville Maeker Seed & Supply
Kitten Flying Service
Windmill Apts.
Draw Paymaster Gin
Jamie & Kevin McCright
O'Donnell Young Homemakers
Tahoka FFA & 4-H Livestock Show
Venture Foods
Jack Miller
Jerry Webb
Riverside Chemicals- Ropesville
Wayland Taylor Implement
Taylor Tractor- Tahoka
Tahoka Volunteer Fire Dept.
Robert Harvick
Ray Adams
Lionell Miller
Jackey Henry
T.A. Stone
Jim B. Porterfield
Dan Lee Stone
Sam Pridmore
R.L. Warren
Dixie Dog Drive-In
C.W. Roberts
J.C. Gandy
V.P. Carter
Lynn Maeker
Gulf Coast Bagging
Lyntegar Electric Co-op
Consolidated Bearing- Lubbock
Petes Feed Barn
Adams Farm Equip.
Bryan Wright
Wade Tire Store
Wade Implement
Louder Gin Co.
Billy Miller
Miller Polands
Wilson Co-op Gin
Lynn County Swine Breeders
Balch Oil Co.- Slaton
Bryant Seed
Kitten Mosley- Slaton
Greg & John John Curry
Carl Reynolds
Daniel R. Thomas
J.F. Brandon
Elmer Owens
Murray's Florist
Leslie Paris
Lester & Ann Adams
H.D. Daniell
Daniell Farms
Lana Daniell
Math Bartley
Clara Ragland
Hilton Wood
Ross Smith
Mel Leslie
Bill Barham
H.L. Martin
Cleve & Mary Lee Littlepage
Melvin Burks
Tahoka Chamberettes
Buel Draper
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Texas Grocery

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AROUND TOWN

By Leona Waldrip

Mrs. Alta White recently returned from a two week's visit in California with relatives there.

Draw Home Extension Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Vesta Appling. Eight members were present. A report was given on the stock show and the president, Mrs. Lambright, gave the program on "First Aid in the Home." Valentine decorations were used on the serving table and the hostess served homemade cookies and drinks. Each member drew a valentine.

Tahoka Rebekah Lodge #209 held their annual Installation of Officers on Tuesday night. Lula Wilson, DD President of Lamesa, with five other members of her installing staff were on hand for the installation. Louise Smith of the home lodge was the installing musician. New officers are: Willie Childress, NG; Audrey Akin, VG; Leona Waldrip, Sec.; Evelyn Burr, treas.; Bertha Williams is the chaplain. Supper was served to members and visitors at the close of the meeting.

Gladys Holden of Big Spring has been visiting her sister Ava Lichey for several days.

Mrs. Lannie Shawn is home after a two week's stay in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

Visitors this week in the home of Mrs. Lula Hanes are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Turnbull of San Angelo and Dorothy Houston of Lamesa.

Mrs. Dora Carpenter entered Methodist Hospital Monday,

where she is to have eye surgery on Tuesday.

Members of Wilson Sewing Club met at the Dairy Queen at noon Monday for a meal together. Ten members were present and Mrs. Graham George of New Home and Gladys Holden of Big Spring were special guests. Afterwards, the group went to the home of Ava Lichey for a display of hand work.

The Past Noble Grand Club will meet Thursday night at 7 p.m. for study and a covered dish supper in the home of Leona Waldrip. Members are reminded that it is dues paying time. Also time to turn in money for Christmas items sold.

Mrs. Don Young of Bronco, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Swindle, underwent surgery Feb. 8 and is reported to be doing fine.

Visitors in the Daniel Thomas home Saturday were Kathryn Hill of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Haire of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Spinks of Wolforth, Jackey Henry of Tahoka, Ruthie Smith and daughter and Mrs. Daisy Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. N.O. Townson celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary on Feb. 10 in their home.



The first paper money in America was issued by colonists in Massachusetts in 1690.

Sales Taxes Report Told

State Comptroller Bob Bullock returned \$106.4 million in local sales tax payments to 954 cities who levy the one-percent local tax.

"This is the biggest single payment since city sales tax rebates began in 1968," Bullock said.

The \$106.4 million payment represents a 16 percent jump over last February's checks, which in turn had grown 16 percent over the previous February. Payments so far in 1982 are running 13.2 percent above last year's January-February total.

"This increase is higher than inflation and population growth put together," Bullock said, "and at least part of this rise has to come from our work making sure these cities get every penny of sales tax that's coming to them."

The city and MTA sales taxes are collected along with the state sales tax by merchants and businesses and rebated monthly to the cities in they are collected by the Comptroller.

O'Donnell's net payment this period is \$3,003.18.

Tahoka net payment this period is \$8,732.46; payments to date in 1982 are \$11,317.19.

Pioneer Club

Our Valentine's Day dinner was a big success. We really appreciate all of you who came out to eat and helped make it successful. We want to thank all the ladies who made cakes for us, and also, those of you who worked so hard, we really appreciate it! We are taking the van to the singing at the Post Senior Citizen's Center this Friday night. If you want to go with us, call or come by our Center no later than Friday morning to sign up. We want to have a good crowd go with us.

There is a temporary inconvenience in getting to our center. The road directly south of us is being worked on, getting it ready to pave. They have cut a temporary road adjoining the road to the west of us.

We have received a new batch of Social Security pamphlets and medicare records folders. They are all free. All you have to do is come by and pick them up.



The first cafeteria was opened in 1895 in Chicago on Adams Street between Clark and La Salle Streets by Ernest Kimball.

Peanut Pretzels: A New Twist



If you need an instant pick-me-up that is flavorful and packed with protein, try Peanut Pretzels. They are great for an energizing snack or as a nutritious breakfast or lunch item. With peanut butter in the dough and chopped peanuts coating the hearty twists, these treats capitalize on two all-American favorites—the pretzel and the peanut. Why not use them to celebrate National Peanut Month in March?

For additional free peanut recipes and nutrition information regarding peanuts, write the National Peanut Council, Suite 700, 1000 Sixteenth Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036.

PEANUT PRETZELS

- 3 1/2-4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups hot water (120° F.-130° F.)
- 3 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts

In a large bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour, yeast, and salt. Add water, peanut butter and honey. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed with an electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to form a stiff dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured board. Knead until smooth about 5-7 minutes. Divide dough into 12 equal pieces. Roll each piece into a 15-inch long rope. Shape each rope into a pretzel. Place on greased baking sheets. Combine egg yolk and 1 tablespoon water. Brush on pretzels and sprinkle with chopped peanuts. Bake in a 425° F. oven for 20 minutes or until brown. Makes 1 dozen.



THE BOOK WAS GOOD BUT THE MOVIE STINKS!
The first movie to use scent was "Behind the Great Wall," a travelogue of modern China shown in December, 1959. The scent was forced through ceiling vents in the theater.

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If you are trying to watch your dollar closer, why not start by checking our prices and protection.

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See us for low-cost coverage to fit your needs!

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The Years Have Changed You!

Happy Birthday Lulu

At General Telephone... We're Not Simply Talking About Service Improvements We're Making Them In Tahoka

At General Telephone, better service isn't just a goal, it's a solid commitment. General Telephone spent over 354 million dollars in 1981 on capital expenditure projects (i.e. new electronic switches, expanded cable projects, modernization), and GTE will spend over 410 million dollars in 1982 to provide you the best telecommunications available.

For Tahoka this investment in service improvement is working as shown below. General Telephone is working hard to continually provide you with the best of service.

The Texas Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has established certain standards in public hearings, and our service results are listed against those standards.

	Texas PUC Standards	January 1981	Most Current Figure
% customer calls answered promptly business office/repair service	90	91.2	97.6 98.8
% service order commitments met as promised	90	100.0	90.0
% local calls completed on 1st try	98	89.0	99.5
% direct dialed long distance calls completed on 1st try	95	86.9	96.2
% out-of-service trouble cleared within 8 working hours	90	94.0	98.7

*These results based on electronic testing

A Beautiful Addition To Any Living Room!

L-Shaped Living Room Group By Smith Including Queen Size Sleeper Toast Color

Reg. \$869⁹⁵ Now \$779⁹⁵

All Sofas and Love Seats must be moved out due to new inventory coming in soon.

From \$25 to \$150 Off of each suit.

GAME SETS

10% OFF

Table, 4 Chairs, All Pine Or Oak Wood

Marrier's Furniture

VISA - MC or Credit Terms

Ave J. and S. 1st St. On The Square In Tahoka 998-4170

SAVORY SALMON STUFFED POTATOES

4 Washington Russet potatoes
 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) salmon
 Milk
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 egg, beaten
 Wash potatoes and bake at 400° F. 50 minutes, or until tender. Cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out pulp and mash. Drain and flake salmon, reserving liquid. Add milk to salmon liquid to make 1/4 cup. Combine potato pulp with butter, milk and salmon liquid, egg, cheese and seasonings. Fold in salmon and green onion. Spoon mixture into potato shells. Bake at 375° F. 20 minutes, or until filling is lightly browned. Serve with Creamy Cheese Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Creamy Cheese Sauce

Melt 2 tablespoons butter. Blend in 2 tablespoons flour. Add 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese and stir over low heat until cheese melts. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.



Some people believe the first frost will be six weeks after a katydid is heard.



COMPUTER TALK--Working on computers not only is educational, it's fun, as illustrated by the smiles of these four persons involved in a computer demonstration workshop at Tahoka High School Saturday morning. Dr. William E. Passwerk of the Texas Tech Business Education Program brought a group of about 15 students, and some Lubbock public school teachers also attended the demonstration of microcomputers and word processors by Barbara Jacquess, left, THS instructor. Dr. Passwerk looks on as graduate student Kevin Abanobi from Nigeria tries his hand. Observing also at right is Suzy Higgins, Tech student from Dalhart.

Scholarships Offered At Angelo State

Applications from school seniors are accepted by Angelo

University for more than 300 Carr Academic Scholarships. The applications for 1982-83, scholarships may be requested by writing to the Carr Academic Scholarship Program, Office of the President, Angelo State University, Box 11007-C, ASU Station, San Angelo, Tex. 76909

or by telephoning (915) 942-2103. Students are encouraged to submit their applications as soon as possible although applications from outstanding students may be considered up until July 1, 1982 to the extent funds are still available.

Tahoka Merchants Appreciate Your Business

The most popular variety of garnet is the ruby-red pyrope mined in Bohemia, South Africa and Arizona. It is sold as the Cape Ruby and Arizona Ruby.



Christopher Columbus is usually credited with planting the first orange tree in America.

Get Your Office Supplies At The Lynn County News

Real Estate

FOR SALE

160 acres, two 6" wells, with side roll sprinklers, more water than necessary, 10 miles E of Tahoka on Highway 380.

160 acres unimproved dry land in Ward County at \$110.00 per acre.

354 acres irrigated farm with 250 in cultivation, abundant water, 1/2 minerals in SW Bailey County. Owner financing at 10 percent interest.

354 acres dry land farm near Maple, some minerals, too, reasonable priced.

321 acres dry land farm near Grassland in Lynn County.

Lake front, and lake side building lots, tracts of 5 to 50 acres on Lake Brownwood.

Good Service Station building, Excellent location in Slaton.

Ethel and Alton Cain

Vernon Pruett, Broker

Slaton, Texas

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Reduce current taxes while setting aside retirement money...

now just about everyone can with State Farm's Individual Retirement Annuity



Thanks to the new tax law, you're probably now eligible for State Farm's Individual Retirement Annuity (IRA). Even if you're already covered by a retirement plan, you can set aside a portion of your earned income now for future enjoyment...free from current income tax. For details call

Ed Redwine
 2128 Lockwood
 998-5250

State Farm Life Insurance Company
 Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR



Gold Medal
 ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR

5 LB. BAG

88¢

Better Stamps - More

OUR STAMPS OFFER A WIDER GIFT SELECTION AND EASIER



Starkist
Chunk Tuna
 STARKIST LIGHT WATER/OIL PAK
 6 1/2 OZ. CAN

88¢



BODEN ORANGE DRINK
Rich 'N Ready
 GAL. JUG

88¢



Comet
Cleanser 2

88¢



Dr Pepper
 2 LITER BOTTLE

99¢



ABSORBENT PAPER
Scott Towels
 BIG ROLL

69¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE



Vick's Nyquil

\$2.19

6 OZ. BTL.

50 CT. LARGE SHEER-50 CT. REG. STRIPS/
 30 CT. ALL WIDE STRIPS



BAND-AID Brand

\$1.49

EACH BOX

ANALGESIC TABLETS



Anacin

\$1.69

50 CT. BTL.



TEXAS R
Grapefruit

PRODUCE SPECIALS

CENTRAL AMERICAN Bananas 3 LBS. \$1.00
 CALIFORNIA CRISP Carrots 3 1 LB. BAGS \$1.00

5 LB. BAG FRESH GR Onion U.S. NO. 1 Potatoes

SHURFINE FROZEN **Pie Shells** 2 CT. PKG **59¢**

AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE SUMMITT'S

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 18-24 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Tahoka's Full Service S



Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY- Chicken and Dressing, gravy, Peas and Carrots, Cranberry relish, roll, Butter, Brownie, Milk
TUESDAY- Spaghetti w meat sauce, buttered green beans, Tossed Salad/dressing, roll, butter, Cherry Cobbler, Milk
WEDNESDAY- Corned Beef Brisket, Potatoes, Mustard Greens, Cornbread, Butter, Applesauce, Milk
THURSDAY- Pinto Beans and ham, buttered carrots, Sliced Tomatoes, Onions, Cornbread, Butter, Banana, Vanilla Wafer Pudding, Milk
FRIDAY- Oven Fried Fish, Tartar sauce, Potato Tots, mixed vegetables, Spiced Prune Cake, Milk

Lawson New Demo Leader

Tommy Lawson has been chosen to finish the unexpired term of Lynn County Democratic chairman Thalia Burks, who resigned from the post at a meeting of the county Democratic Executive Committee in the district courtroom in Tahoka Monday afternoon.

Common Sense Tips

Hints For Homeowners

REFRIGERATORS

When and how you place items in any refrigerator can make a good deal of difference in how satisfied you are with it and how long fresh meats may last.

According to home economists from Whirlpool Corporation, foods should be refrigerated immediately upon return from the supermarket. Because meats are more expen-

sive and more perishable, it is best to take care of the fresh meats first. Remove the store packaging and rewrap the meat loosely in wax paper and store in the meat keeper. If your refrigerator does not have one, place the meat on a flat dish, cover loosely and store in the coldest section of your refrigerator.

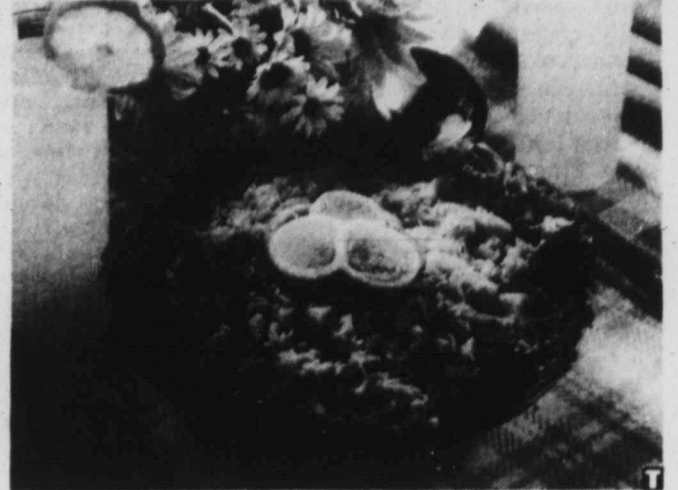
The length of time you can refrigerate fresh meats varies depending upon the type and cut. For example, the recommended maximum storage time for liver, chicken and ground beef or hamburger is 1 to 2 days. Fish and shellfish should be used the same day as purchased. Steak and roasts can be stored 4 to 5 days; bacon, ham, corned beef and most sausage—6 to 7 days; and cold cuts—4 to 6 days.

If meat is to be stored longer than the above recommended times, it is best to wrap it in freezer packaging and freeze. The above storage times are based on optimum refrigerator temperatures...no higher than 40 degrees.

"To know all makes one tolerant." Madame de Stael

Inflation Fighting Food Ideas

A Treat For The Family—And For The Budget



An interesting variation on an old favorite is to flavor potato salad with sauerkraut.

It's no small potatoes to save some money these days, so a tasteful way to extend your potato salad—and increase its nutritional value—should be very welcome. One way is with sauerkraut. A three-quarter cup serving of kraut contributes as much as one-fourth the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C for adults, significant amounts of other vitamins and minerals such as calcium and phosphorus.

SAUERKRAUT POTATO SALAD

- 3 1/2 cups Silver Floss sauerkraut, drained
- 6 cups cooked, diced potatoes
- 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise (or low calorie mayonnaise)
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Salt and pepper to taste

Combine sauerkraut, potatoes and eggs; toss lightly and chill. Add remaining ingredients and toss lightly but thoroughly. Serve chilled. Serves 6-8.

For a copy of the sauerkraut book featuring classic and contemporary sauerkraut recipes from around the world, write to Silver Floss, c/o Comstock Foods, P.O. Box 141, Newark, N.Y. 14513. Please include \$.35 for postage and handling.

"The purest and most thoughtful minds are those which love color the most." John Ruskin

City-County Library News

By LENNIE COX

The library board met last Monday, Feb. 8, with seven members present, two of which were the newly-elected, Bill Schooler of O'Donnell and Don Dawes of Tahoka. At this meeting, the following people were elected as new officers for the coming year: Glo Hays, president; Bill Schooler, vice-president; Mildred Abbe, secretary; and Shirley Holloway, treasurer.

A new packet of films has arrived which are the following: Bighorn, Bird Brain, Chicks and Chickens, Consumer Complaints, A Crack in the Pavement, Crash, Bang, Boom, Goldrush Country, Johnny Lingo, Larry Mahan, Oil Well, The Ride, Romeo and Juliet, The Snake, Thumbelina, To Climb a Mountain, Why Me? Your Diet: Salt and Hypertension, and Zoo.

We also have the following filmstrips available now: The Black Pearl, Cuanda Los Monos, Ernest Hemingway, Frog and Toad Stories, The Little Island, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, the Red Carpet, and the Ugly Duckling.

We have six of the Louis L'Amour books now ready to check out if you enjoy reading good clean westerns. Incidentally, if anyone would like to donate any of these to the library, I have found a good spot to put them.

Lynn County Merchants Appreciate Your Business

Tahoka School Menu

Feb. 22-26, 1982
BREAKFAST
MONDAY- Donuts, Pear Halves, Milk
TUESDAY- Buttered Toast, Jelly, Sliced Peaches, Milk
WEDNESDAY- Pork Sausage, Biscuits, Grape Juice, Milk
THURSDAY- Blueberry Muffins, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk
FRIDAY- Buttered Rice,

Orange Juice, Toast, Milk
LUNCH
MONDAY- Pizza, Tossed Salad, Buttered Corn, Sliced Peaches, Milk
TUESDAY- Fried Chicken, Cheese Wedges, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Rolls, Applesauce, Milk
WEDNESDAY- Grilled Cheese Sand., Veg. Soup, Lettuce Wedge, Prune Spice Cake, Milk
THURSDAY- Hamburgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Onions, Pickles, Milk, Peanut Butter Cookies
FRIDAY- Fish and Catsup, Buttered Potatoes, Cheese Wedges, Cornbread, Milk

Now is the time to spray your yards to kill wild rye and other noxious weeds with Roundup.

Have pull type spray rigs with 10 gallon tanks for riding mowers. Have built in pumps and spray nozzles. Good for liquid fertilizer

Also: beat the rush and bring in your mowers for tune up and repairs and be ready!

Curry's Commuter & Lawnmower
 727 Lockwood Tahoka
 998-4779

Qualified And Ready To Serve!

Your Vote For

Charles A. Smith

for Commissioner of Pct. 4

Will Be Appreciated on May 1

Pol. Adv. Paid By Charles A. Smith, Box 278, New Home, TX. 79383

More Gifts

SELECTION AND EASIER REDEMPTION!

1614 MAIN NEXT TO TAHOKA DRUG

TEXAS RUBY RED

Grapefruit

\$1.29

5 LB. BAG

Onions 4 BUNCHES \$1.00

Potatoes 5 LB. BAG 89¢

GROCERY SPECIALS

SHURFINE WHOLE Green Beans 15% OZ. CANS **2 89¢**

Hormel Chili WITH BEANS 15 OZ. CAN **69¢**

DEL MONTE TINY Kosher Dills 15 OZ. JAR **89¢**

Milnet 13 OZ. CAN **49¢**

DEL MONTE SEEDLESS Raisins 15 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**

PILLSBURY LEMON/CHOC. Tunnel Cake 28 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**

NABISCO STRIPED Shortbread 11 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

PURINA CHUCK WAGON Dog Food 10 LB. BAG **\$3.79**

HORMEL'S SUPER SELECT QUARTER PORK LOIN OR FAMILY PACK

Pork Chops

\$1.39

OWENS PURE PORK Sausage

2 LBS \$2.69

1 LB \$1.39

8-11 ASSTD. CHOPS

LOUIS RICH TURKEY Franks 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

LOUIS RICH BONELESS 2-4 LBS. AVG. FULLY COOKED Turkey Hams **\$1.79**

COUNTRY STYLE LOTS OF MEAT Pork Ribs **\$1.49**

Frozen shells 9¢

MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS Coffee 1 LB. CAN **\$2.39**

SHURFINE FROZEN WHIPPED Topping

59¢

8 OZ. BOWL

KRAFT SPECIALS

KRAFT CREAMY CUCUMBER Dressing 8 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

KRAFT DELUXE MACARONI & CHEESE Dinners 14 OZ. BOX **99¢**

HUNT'S SPECIALS

HUNT'S YEL. CLING SLI. HAL Peaches 29 OZ. CAN **79¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO Ketchup 40 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS

KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD Velveeta 2 LB. BOX **\$2.97**

VENTURE FOODS

the price fighter

The Price Fighter

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS WE ACCEPT MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

35% OFF LABEL DETERGENT **Fresh Start** **\$3.19** KING SIZE

PATIO BEEF/BEAN Burrites 2 5 OZ. PKGS. **79¢**

PILLSBURY CRESCENT Dinner Rolls 8 OZ. CAN **89¢**

PILLSBURY CINNAMON Rolls 9 1/2 OZ. CAN **89¢**

**O E A Student
Of The Week**



OEA STUDENT OF THE WEEK--This week's student is Rajeania House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee House. Rajeania is a senior at THS and is in her second year of OEA. She is studying legal secretary work.

**Block Sets
Town Hall
Meeting**

Secretary of Agriculture John Block has announced plans for a "Town Hall Meeting" with High Plains farmers in Lubbock on Feb. 25. The meeting is scheduled

for 8 p.m. at the University Center on the Texas Tech campus. "Secretary Block told us that he wants an opportunity to visit with farmers," stated GSPA Executive Director Elbert Harp. "This meeting is being planned to allow time for questions, answers and discussion. Farmers are encouraged to attend."

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 * Crop Hail * Hospitalization
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 NO MEMBERSHIP DUES
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**Spot Cotton
Trading Slows**

Trading in the Lubbock spot cotton market slowed from the previous week's moderate pace, according to Mack Bennett, Area Director at USDA's Marketing Services Office in Lubbock. Grower-owned supplies from 1981's record crop were heavy. Trading quickened late in the week as cotton shippers looked to March delivery dates and started filling commitments, Bennett said.

Growers with qualities not in demand moved cotton into Commodity Credit's cotton loan program. Some growers sold equities for about \$10 per bale, though the volume of equity sales was very light.

USDA announced on Feb. 1 that eligible upland cotton farmers will be paid 7.67 cents per pound deficiency payments for their 1981-crop cotton. Payment checks will be issued through ASCS offices as soon as possible.

High plains growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52, staples 31 and 32, mikes 35 - 49 at around 44.50 cents per pound, down 25 points from a week earlier. Grade 52 staple 32 mikes 30 - 32 sold around 39.40 cents, down 25 points also. Gins paid High Plains growers \$70 to \$80 per town for cottonseed, mostly \$75 per ton.

Lubbock's Marketing Services Office classed 31,000 samples during the week ended Feb. 11 as the 1981 season continued to wind down. This brought the season's total to 2,257,000 and compares with 1,614,000 classed by the same date last year.

Predominant grades were grade 42 at 18 percent, grade 52 - 39 percent, grade 42 - 14 percent and grade 53 - 16 percent. About 87 percent of the samples were reduced one grade because of bark. About six percent was below grade.

Predominant staples were staple 29 at 10 percent,

staple 30 - 38 percent of the samples were reduced one grade because of bark. About six percent was below grade.

Predominant staples were staples 29 at 10 percent, staple 30 - 38 percent and staple 32 - 12 percent for an average of 30.6 thirty-seconds of an inch.

Micronaire 35 - 49 was 24 percent, 33 - 34 was 16 percent, 30 - 32 was 28 percent, 27 - 29 was 22 percent and 26 or below was 10 percent.

**Garza County
Jr. Livestock
Show Set**

The Garza County Junior Livestock Show and Fair will be held Feb. 25-27 at the stock barn on North U.S. 84 in Post.

The schedule of events include:

- Rabbit Show - 2 p.m. Thursday
 - Swine Show - 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Scott Doss of Frenship as judge.
 - Horse Show - 2 p.m. Friday with Warren Young of Lubbock as judge.
 - Lamb Show - 7:30 p.m. Friday with Kyle Smith, Gaines Co. Extension Agent, judge.
 - Steer Show - 9 a.m. Saturday, Dr. Jim Jenkins of SPC Levelland, judge.
- Awards will be presented at 1 p.m. Saturday and premium sale will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.



You'll be able to chop onions without tears if you periodically rinse your hands under cold water while chopping.

News Deadline
Tuesday 2 p.m.

**EAR INFECTIONS:
MORE THAN AN 'EARACHE'**



The common childhood ear infection may be far more serious than we realize.

Most ear infections are marked by a buildup of syrupy fluid behind the eardrum in the child's middle ear. "The fluid may cause hearing loss for weeks and even months at a time, and as a result, it may cause delays in language development and learning," says Charles D. Bluestone, M.D., director of the department of otolaryngology at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

The infection is called otitis media with effusion (OME), and its incidence is staggering. It is second only to the common cold as a disease of childhood, and more than two-thirds of all children will have had at least one episode during their first three years. About one-third will have had three or more.

Most children with these acute infections have fluid in the middle ear for weeks or months. The fluid may cause some impairment in hearing. Thus, many children spend prolonged periods of time during their first years of life with impaired or fluctuating hearing. Doctors fear that some of these children may lag behind in educational achievement, says Jerome O. Klein, M.D., professor of pediatrics at Boston University School of Medicine.

About two-thirds of the time, both ears are affected, and the child hears as though he has his fingers in his ears, says John Nelson, M.D., professor of pediatrics at the University of Texas Health Science Center, Southwestern Medical School at Dallas. The low-frequency sounds come through, he says, but the high-frequency sounds, which are critical to language perception and development, are missed.

If an effective antibiotic is prescribed, the signs and symptoms of OME usually diminish within 42 to 78 hours. The commonly used antibiotics, ampicillin and amoxicillin, are usually effective. But they sometimes fail to clear the initial infection, because the bacteria associated with OME have learned to outsmart these drugs.

For example, certain strains of *Haemophilus influenzae*, one of the most common causes of ear infections, have become resistant to ampicillin and amoxicillin. Thus, even if a child's ear infection is being treated, it may not go away.

That is why follow-up visits to the doctor after initial therapy is completed are so important. Physicians also recommend that parents help their children recover from OME by following some simple suggestions:

- Make sure your child takes the prescribed medication at regular intervals and for as many days as prescribed. To cure the infection, a high enough concentration of antibiotic must be present at the site of infection for eight to 10 days.
- If your child seems no better 48 hours after beginning medication, call your physician. Your child may be infected with a resistant strain of bacteria, and your doctor will want to prescribe another antibiotic.
- If your baby is bottle-fed, hold him upright at mealtime. When an infant is lying down with his bottle propped, bacteria may travel from the back of the throat to the middle ear, exacerbating the ear infection.
- If you think your child has any problem in hearing, consult your physician.



**The Big "B"
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BROCCOLI Better than citrus when it comes to providing this important vitamin. Besides fighting colds, Vitamin C aids the body in holding cells together. Also eat lots of cabbage, strawberries, tomatoes and citrus to get your daily share of the big "C".

As a colorful, flavorful and easy vegetable dish, this broccoli recipe rates very well. For an attractive presentation, serve the broccoli in a bowl with the orange and pimento-red sauce spooned into the center, leaving a green broccoli border. Vary the mustard to suit your taste, making it as devilishly hot as you like.

BROCCOLI FIESTA

- 1 1/2 pounds broccoli
- 1 cup chicken broth or stock
- 3 small onions, thinly sliced
- 2 small cloves garlic, minced
- 2 canned pimientos, thinly sliced (a rounded 1/2 cup)
- 3 tablespoons Shurfresh butter or margarine
- 2 1/4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 1/2 tablespoons water
- 2 rounded tablespoons prepared German-style or Dijon mustard*
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

1. Trim tough leaves and woody stem ends from broccoli. Cut broccoli into 2-inch pieces. Cook in chicken broth, covered after first minute, until just tender, about 10 minutes for stems, 7 minutes for buds.

2. Meanwhile, saute onion, garlic, pimientos in butter over medium heat until onions are golden and limp, about 5 minutes. Add more butter if needed. Blend cornstarch with water. Stir into skillet with mustard. Drain broccoli, saving broth; keep broccoli warm in serving dish. Measure 3/4 cup broth (add water, if necessary). Add to skillet, stirring well to blend. Bring to full boil; boil 1 minute. Stir in cheese, reduce heat and cook, stirring until cheese is melted and blended. Spoon sauce over broccoli. Serves 6.

TIPS: Tender young broccoli may be steamed upright in about 1/2 cup boiling water until just tender, 10 to 12 minutes. For more mature broccoli, trim woody stems and large, tough leaves; slash stalks, cook in small amount of salted water uncovered the first minute, then covered until tender, stems 12 to 15 minutes, buds about 10 minutes. If very mature, cook immersed in boiling water in an open kettle until tender, 15 or more minutes. Broccoli may be microwaved, using 1/4 to 1/2 cup broth.

VARIATIONS: *Or use any nonsweet mustard. Colby or Swiss cheese may be substituted for Cheddar to vary the sauce.

For additional free broccoli recipes, send request to Broccoli, Shurfine Recipe Offer, P.O. Box 1503, Metrose Park, IL 60160. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

"Patience and delay achieve more than force and rage."
Jean de La Fontaine

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ints For Homeowners
 GUIDES TO BUYING TOOLS

Often when people go into a hardware center to purchase a specific type of hand tool they become confused by the variety of brands displayed and are therefore hard-pressed to make the right choice.

Price, of course, is always a decision-making factor. But as in buying any type of product, favoring price over quality can result in an expensive mistake.

This is particularly true of hand tools where top quality means durability and service -- a homeowner should not have to replace pliers or a measuring tape unless abused in use.

Therefore, for the greatest economy it makes good sense to look for the signs of true quality, and the place to start is with the recognized brand names that have established and retained their positions of prominence by reason of dependability.

The makers of Cooper-Tools further suggest these specific quality details to consider when making a selection: a good hammer or axe should be practically a "life-time use" tool, but it won't be unless head and handle are bonded by a permanent weld like Perma-bond, used by Plumb.

The end hooks of power-return measuring tapes have a tendency to break off unless impact-protected. Lukfin tapes have a rubber bumper to cushion return of the blade, thus avoiding breakage and its disappearance into the case!

Look for heavily chromed drop-forged steel adjustable wrenches and pliers with precision machined jaws. Your hardware dealer can guide you in such technical details, and will likely recommend Crescent, a leader for 75 years.

Whether your need is for any of these tools, or for metal snips, scissors, saws or blades, a file or a soldering gun, buy for economical life-time use and that means best quality.

PEAS
 In old Norway it was believed that keys in the fields would protect the crops from hail.

Statement Of Intent To Change Rates

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas effective March 5, 1982.

The proposed changes in rates will affect all customer classes and are designed to increase the Company's intrastate revenue by 24 percent.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's Office of each affected Municipality.

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COTTON TODAY

MITCHENER STRESSES SPIRIT: National Cotton Council President Frank M. Mitchener Jr., speaking at its annual meeting in Dallas, stated that too much is currently being said about America's shortcomings and not enough about America's strengths.

"This is happening at a period in history when we as Americans sorely need to renew confidence in ourselves and faith in our system," he said.

Acknowledging that these are difficult times for the nation and cotton industry, Mitchener called for hard selling and innovative market development activities to move the big cotton supply into trade channels in coming months.

BREIHAN IS NEW PRESIDENT: National Cotton Council's new president is Texas agricultural leader Edward Breihan of Lubbock.

He has been Council vice president for six years and is general manager of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill. Lloyd Cline, Lamesa, Texas producer, was named vice president and C. Everette Salyer, Corcoran, Calif.,

producer, replaces Cline as treasurer. Re-elected vice presidents were Samuel B. Hollis, Memphis warehouseman, and Lewis S. Morris, Greensboro, N.C., textile manufacturer.

COTTON DUST STANDARD TO BE REVALUATED: Occupational Safety and Health Association has published an advance notice of proposed rulemaking on the cotton dust standard. The purpose is to assess the effects of the current standard and gather information concerning provisions which may be made clearer, more effective, or less burdensome. OSHA also is requesting information on health effects of dust in non-textile industries and whether there is significant risk in those industries.

COTTON RESEARCH BOOSTED: President Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget calls for a \$2 million increase in USDA cotton research, up from \$29 million in 1982.

Inspection And Proper Storage Prolong Tire Life

While most motorists welcome the arrival of spring as the end of hazardous winter driving conditions and as a cue to put away their snow tires, it's also the right time to check your snows and other tires for signs of wear. To help you, The Armstrong Rubber Company offers the following suggestions on care and storage.

- Check the tread on your snow tires as well as the others for signs of wear. If your snows are worn, this is a good time to think ahead and buy new ones for next winter—you can save money by taking advantage of spring clearance sales.
 - If your tires were rotated when you installed your snows, replace the snow tires with the stored tires. If you did not rotate your tires before installing snows, place the stored tires on the non-driving axle and move the other tires to the driving axle. Front tires tend to wear more unevenly due to the extra lateral movement from steering. Rotating them helps slow the uneven wear.
 - Store snow tires in a cool place away from heat sources such as hot pipes and electric generators and out of direct sunlight.
 - Be sure that stored tires don't come in contact with grease, gasoline or other chemical substances which may deteriorate the rubber and increase the chances of sudden tire failure.
 - Store tires fully inflated.
- Following these few precautions in storage of winter tires will help protect your investment and insure that your tires will be in top condition for next winter's snows, according to George Finley, product engineering director at Armstrong, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of passenger, truck, farm and industrial tires.



LUBBOCK, Friday, February 12, 1982

A U.S. Department of Agriculture notice in the February 5 Federal Register answers a lot of questions being asked about the 93 percent allocation factor that will reduce the cotton target price deficiency payment coming to producers who planted more cotton in 1981 than in 1980.

For those whose 1981 cotton acreage was equal to or below 1980, the 7.67-cent per pound payment rate will be multiplied times per-acre projected yield times planted acres to determine their total payment. Only the producers who planted more cotton in 1981 than was planted the previous year will have payments reduced to 93 percent of what otherwise would have been their total.

The percentage is the result of dividing the announced 1981 National Program Acreage (12,837,577) by the estimated acreage harvested in 1981 (13,761,800).

The National Program Acreage (NPA) is the number of harvested acres the Secretary of Agriculture has determined were needed to produce the quantity of cotton necessary to meet domestic and export demands during the 1981-82 marketing year. The final NPA figure is based on the weighted national average of farm payment yields, which the Secretary estimated at 545 pounds per acre for 1981.

USDA put the NPA at over 14 million in December of 1980 but later reduced that figure, as authorized by the 1977 farm law, to reflect subsequent changes in domestic use, exports, carryover stocks and the average of farm payment yields.

USDA's step-by-step calculation of the 1981 NPA, as printed in the Federal Register, is reproduced below.

- (a) Estimated domestic use, 1981-82 (bales) 5,700,000
- (b) Estimated exports, 1981-82 (bales) 7,000,000
- (c) Minus estimated imports, 1981-82 (bales) 10,000
- (d) Plus adjustment to increase carryover stocks (bales) 1,886,000
- (e) Subtotal (bales) 14,576,000
- (f) Times pounds per bale 480
- (g) Equals total pounds 6,996,480,000
- (h) Divided by weighted national average of farm program yield (pounds per acre) 545
- (i) Equals national program acreage . . . 12,837,577

The 1,886,000 bale "adjustment to increase carryover stocks" used in the calculation reflects the difference between the August 1, 1981 beginning stocks of 2,614,000 bales and the 4.5 million bales USDA calls "the desirable level of ending stocks."

Provision is made in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1981 for a similar calculation to be made for each of the years 1982 through 1985.

FmHA Seeks To Assist Farmers

Although many farmers are facing financial difficulty because of today's cost-price squeeze, the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) intends to do all it can to help its borrowers stay in farming. FmHA State Director J. Lynn Futch said today.

"We recognize there are problems, problems with high interest rates, inflation, a grain embargo, adverse weather and other causes," Futch said. "And these have been intensified by overall bumper crops that have affected prices."

"As Secretary of Agriculture John Block said recently, our farm economy is in a valley right now and needs some help to move on up the hill on the other side."

Futch said Block had instructed FmHA to explore the use of private credit to supplement its own lending resources whenever possible. In addition, existing legal authority to reschedule or defer payments is to be used where practicable.

"We intend to be reasonable, just as Secretary Block ordered," Futch said. "Our objective is to keep farmers in business. That isn't to say there won't be some who go out of business, because there will be, but we are going to use the best judgment we can and reasonable criteria in making our loan decisions."

Secretary Block said that borrowers who have made good faith efforts to pay their loans, who have maintained their loan security in good condition, who follow sound, recognized management practices, and who have a reasonable chance to succeed can reasonably expect FmHA to stay with them.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 3rd day of April 1982 in Lynn County Hospital District for the election of three (3) directors. Said election to be held in accordance with the resolution and order passed by the Board of Directors of said district on the 9th day of February 1982 and said resolution and order being made part of this notice for all intents and purposes.

This notice of election is issued and given by the undersigned, pursuant to authority conferred by virtue of the resolution and order of the Board of Directors of Lynn County Hospital District and under authority of law.

Witness our hands and the seal of said district this 9th day of February 1982.

/s/ Larry Hagood, President
Board of Directors

Attest:
/s/ John Brooks, Secretary
Board of Directors

Forms to have your name placed on the ballot for hospital directors may be picked up at the administrator's office at the hospital and must be returned no less than twenty-five (25) days before election or by March 9, 1982.

7-2c



Your young child may be able to hold onto a drinking glass better if you place two tight rubber bands around the glass an inch or so apart. This makes it easier for little hands to hold.

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UPON RETIREMENT, AN INCREASING NUMBER OF OLDER AMERICANS ARE TURNING TO LEARNING. ACCORDING TO SOME DOCTORS, USING THE MIND HELPS PRESERVE IT. IF YOU'VE RECENTLY GONE BACK TO SCHOOL, JOINED A STUDY GROUP OR ENROLLED IN A COURSE OF ANY KIND, YOU MIGHT LIKE TO BEAR IN MIND A CUP OF SOOTHING HOT TEA CAN HELP YOU CONCENTRATE ON YOUR STUDIES AND PERHAPS EVEN HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOMEWORK!

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Questions To Ask Your Eyecare Practitioner

by Dr. Jeffrey L. Cohen
Director of Professional Standards
Pearle Vision Centers

As both an optometrist and the director of professional standards at Pearle, one of my jobs is to put myself in the patient's shoes. I want to know that eyecare patients are being reassured, that they understand the process of the eye examination and that they are comfortable enough with the doctor to ask the important questions.

The rapport between doctor and patient is critical, and it works from both sides. Your eyecare professional needs to provide the right environment and help you fully understand the examination process if you are to feel confident and comfortable. On the other hand, you should ask your doctor any questions you have about your eyes or the professional services you are receiving.

Unfortunately, if you're like most people, you visit your eyecare practitioner only once a year or even less. So it is important that when you do go for the periodic check-up on your eyes, that you make the most of your time with the doctor.

Don't leave your doctor's office until you feel satisfied that your eyes are in good shape or that the doctor has given you a specific recommendation to put them in good shape. And never hesitate to ask if you have a question. That's what your doctor's there for.

Though the nature of the questions will vary from person to person depending on the eye examination and visual needs, it's important that what's on your mind gets asked.

In a spare moment the other day, I jotted down the following questions that I frequently hear and that you might want to ask your eyecare practitioner the next time you have your examination.

- Will you screen my eyes for glaucoma?
- How often do I need my eyes examined?
- At what age should I bring my child in?
- Do I have to wear my glasses all the time?
- Am I better off with two pairs of glasses or bifocals?
- Which color of tinted lenses are best for me?
- Is there anything I can do to help keep my eyes in good shape?

Don't be limited by these suggestions. I've been conducting eye examinations for a good number of years now, and I've been asked thousands of different questions about eyes and health by my patients. I haven't heard a dumb question yet.

Dr. Jeffrey L. Cohen, O.D.

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<p>McCord Oil Co. H. B. McCord, Jr.</p>	<p>Lubbock-Tahoka Federal Land Bank Assn. Jay Dee House, Mgr.</p>
<p>Production Credit Association Don Boydston</p>	<p>Farmers Co-Op Assn. No. 1 Tommy Lawson, Mgr.</p>
<p>Tahoka Co-Op David Martin, Mgr.</p>	<p>Tahoka Auto Supply The Hollands</p>
<p>Lynn County News</p>	<p>Lynn County Farm Bureau Pat Green, Mgr.</p>

Tahoka Club 45 Years Old

Tahoka club, organized 45 years ago largely due to efforts of the late Wynne Collier and the Post club, was the 24th Rotary Club in Northwest Texas. Almost every town of any size in Texas now has Rotary. Midkiff called attention to some of the projects sponsored by Tahoka Rotary, including sponsoring the O'Donnell club, local Boy Scouts, a foreign student exchange, stock shows, not to mention a dozen or more projects which had their inception within the club. Rev. Lloyd Hamilton in-

ducted a new member, Weldon Self, new Tahoka Energy (pioneer) manager here succeeding Ben Guinn, who has been transferred to Slaton. V.F. Jones was in charge of the program, and Joe Hays presided in absence of the president, Dr. Richard White. With the increasing trend toward smaller and more open spaces in homes and offices, privacy may soon be regarded as an "endangered human necessity," says Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Washer Toss
Tourney Set

On Saturday and Sunday, March 20-21, the first West Texas Championship Washer Pitching tournament will be held at the Garza County Livestock Barn in Post. Sponsored by the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit, the proceeds will be donated to the West Texas Boys Ranch in San Angelo. The tournament will be limited to the first 64 teams to enter. Entry fee is \$100/team and must be mailed by March 6 to the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit P.O. Box 310, Post, Tx. 79356, along with names and addresses of the team members. This popular event will open each day at 11 a.m. for general public admission. For more information, call Bob Palmer at 495-2710 during office hours; or Mike Mitchell at 495-3104 evenings.

Washer Toss Tourney Set

Barry Pittman Is Honored

Barry Pittman recently was honored with an art show in Fort Worth. Pittman, a 1979 graduate of the TCU Ranch Management Program, donated all 19 of his pen and ink sketches to TCU for the Ranch Management Program's Silver Anniversary. The art was auctioned at the evening program bringing over four thousand dollars in donations. The Ranch Management division of Texas Christian University was begun 25 years ago with an endowment from the ranching family of Ewing Halsell and the Halsell Foundation.

Barry Pittman Is Honored

Museum Plans
Doll Exhibit

Tahoka Pioneer Museum is seeking antique dolls for a new display to be arranged in a locked case. A few dolls have been received already and a few promised. Anyone having early day dolls they would give or loan is urged to contact Dr. K.R. Durham, Mrs. Kenneth Turner, or any other board member, or Mrs. M.R. Stice, the museum custodian. The museum is building up a fund for possible future expansion. Since the museum is operated largely from membership dues and donations, couples and others interested are being urged to send in their annual membership dues of \$5 per couple. There are 35 life members, whose names are inscribed on brass plates on a display board. Life memberships for a couple are only \$100. Another display is the Pioneer Memorial plaque, which honors pioneer couples whose families or friends have contributed \$500 or more to the museum project. This board recently has been enlarged and honors 14 pioneer settlers. Most recent addition to this group is a tribute to Mr. and Mrs. R.B. McCord, who settled at Grassland in 1916 with a \$500 donation from their daughter, Mrs. Jim (Lucille) Looker of Kerrville. Other recent additions to this plaque have been Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Park, Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Askew and Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Wyatt. At a recent board meeting, purchase of a small refrigerator for the upstairs meeting room was authorized, plans for filing Lynn County Pioneer Assn. records and scrapbooks, and future expansion discussed. Prospects are good that the Santa Fe will contribute its Tahoka station building to the museum in the near future to be moved to the lot north of the present museum. Collection of pioneer farming implements has been delayed pending expansion plans, but Maurice Huffaker has a number of suitable implements located. Some recent items received for museum display are:

Museum Plans Doll Exhibit

Wilson News

By FRANCES AUTRY

Several boys from the Wilson FFA Chapter are attending the Livestock Show in San Antonio this week. They are: Kendall Wilke, Tim Trotter, Robert Nolte, Mike Burch, Keith Spears, David Ehlers, Bryan Bednarz, Sammy Nava, Robert Villarreal, Ramiro Campos and Terry Monk.

The Wilson junior high basketball team finished up their basketball season in a tournament at New Home Feb. 11-13. The girls brought home the consolation trophy. Girls representing junior high are Stacy Askew, Melinda Ehlers, Trisha Houchin, Angie Morton, Michelle Patterson, Christi Slone, Vicki Steinhauer, Jana Wuensché, Gloria Gios, Tammy Riojas, and Mary Rodriguez. They were coached by Mike Carroll.

Junior high boys team consists of Richard Nolte, Timmy Velasquez, Timmy Riojas, Thurman Hart, Justin Bednarz, Rusty Hart, Curtis Moczygomba, Bryan Wright, Edward Zamore, Jayson Bartley, Domingo Rios, Mike Gatzki, Lee Roberts, and Chris Burch, coached by Mike Wilson.

The Wilson School Board met for their regular meeting Feb. 8. At their regular meeting last Monday night the Wilson ISD Board of Education extended for one year the contracts of Coaches Dwayne Vincent, Mike Wilson and Mike Carroll, and Vocational Ag teacher James Thiebaud. They approved the athletic budget for the 1982-83 school year and accepted the bid from the National Stage Equipment Company to install new stage curtains in the auditorium. They also approved the leasing of a pickup from McCord Motor Co. of Tahoka to be used by the Ag Department.

Wilson News

Feb. 22-26, 1982

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cinnamon Rolls, Orange Juice, Milk

TUESDAY - Cheese Toast, Pineapple, Milk

WEDNESDAY - Blueberry Muffin, Applesauce, Milk

THURSDAY - Oatmeal, Toast, Sliced Peaches, Milk

FRIDAY - Cherry Tart, Apple Juice, Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY - Veg. Beef Soup, Tuna Sandwich, Peanuts, Milk, Apricot Cobbler

TUESDAY - Fried Chicken w Cream Gravy, Cream Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Cherry Jello w Fruit, Milk

WEDNESDAY - Meat Sauce and Spaghetti, Spinach, Blackeyed Peas, Cornbread, Sliced Peaches, Milk

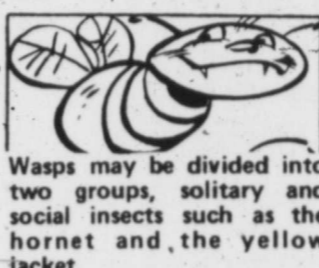
THURSDAY - German Sausage, Red Beans, Cornbread, Slaw, Applesauce Cake, Milk

FRIDAY - Bar-B-Que on Bun, Pork & Beans, Potato Salad, Lemon Coffee Cake, Milk

Wilson Menu

Wasp

Wasps may be divided into two groups, solitary and social insects such as the hornet and the yellow jacket.



You can dye faded fur with hair dye, following package directions, then washing quickly and shaking out the moisture. Finish drying before you brush the fur.



Cotton growing, which originated in India, was taken to Greece by Alexander the Great.

Dan Kahn, M.D.

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ORANGE SLICES 1 POUND 4 OZ SIZE	Was .89 Now 2/1.00	SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX FIRE PROTECTION FOR YOUR VALUABLES	Was 35.99 Now 25.00
STORAGE BINS #230 ALL PURPOSE BINS FOR STACKING & ORGANIZING	Was 1.77 Now 2/3.00	NO HANDS CAN STEP ON COVERED WASTE BIN	Was 6.97 Now 5.00
ALUMINUM COOKWARE POLISHED ALUMINUM WITH SILVERSTONE® INTERIOR YOUR CHOICE OF 10" SAUTE 11" GRIDDLE OR 2 QT. SAUCEPAN	Was 8.18 Now 5.87	MR COFFEE® FILTERS 50 COUNT BOX	Was 3/1.00 Now 4/1.00
TABLE LAMPS SELECTED GROUP	Values To 53.99 Now 1/2 price	FOOTBALL JERSEY RAWLINGS® MEN'S AND BOYS SIZES	Was 12.99 Now 8.00
HOODED SWEATSHIRT STYLE # 5784 SIZES S-M-L-XL	Was 9.97 Now 7.00	FRANKLIN WARM UP SUITS SIZES S-M-L-XL	Was 29.97 Now 22.00
REVERSABLE VEST JACKET JR. SIZES ZIP OUT SLEEVES	Was 37.99 Now 19.00	LADIES WESTERN SHIRTS VARIOUS STYLES AND SIZES	Values To 23.97 Now 7.00
LADIES WESTERN BOOTS VARIOUS STYLES AND SIZES	Values To 79.95 Now 30.00	CHILDRENS WESTERN BOOTS STYLES 160-161-162- ASST. SIZES	Values To 19.97 Now 10.88
WOOL MEDLEY & HIGHLANDER PLAIDS & PLANS 50% ACRYLIC-30% WOOL-20% POLYESTER	Was 5.98 yd. Now 2.00 yd.	CALICO PATCHWORK INTERLOCK PRINTS 100% POLYESTER 58-60 INCHES WIDE	Was 2.98 yd. Now 1.00 yd.

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did you know?

Reporting a power outage helps SPS personnel restore service more quickly. During major power interruptions, plant operators receive a signal telling them that a problem exists. Calls from customers help these operators pinpoint the exact location of the outage, allowing service crews to make repairs quickly, with less inconvenience to customers.



Billy Mason, Area Dispatcher, Roswell.

The most energy-efficient portable appliances are those that can be used for more than one thing. For instance, an electric fry pan may be used to fry eggs and meats, make a cake, cook roasts or prepare one-dish meals. When buying portable appliances, look for good warranty coverage and local availability of replacement parts and service. And always read the use and care book provided by the manufacturer BEFORE using the appliance. Baking a cake in an electric skillet is twice as economical as in the oven.

Christye Waters, Home Service Advisor, Lubbock.



It takes nearly one pound of coal to produce one kilowatt-hour of electricity. Southwestern Public Service has long-term coal contracts with mines in Wyoming to provide the large supply of coal needed to generate electricity for its customers. Even though it is transported about 1,000 miles, in 110-car trains, coal is still the least expensive fuel.

Jerry Hermesmeier, Plant Manager, Harrington Station.

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing. For answers to your questions, call or write your SPS manager.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

900.1

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HOUSES
COMMERCE
FARMS,
HOUSES
2 bedroom
single garage
school.

3 bedroom
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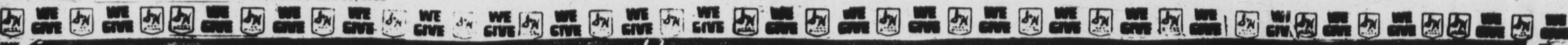
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DOUBLE F & H GREEN STAMPS EACH WEDNESDAY WITH "F" PURCHASE OR MORE

Food Value Days



CHUCK ROAST HEAVY GRAIN FED
BLADE CUT LB **\$1.19**

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON **FRANKS** 12 OZ PKG **98¢**

CHUCK QUALITY LEAN **GROUND BEEF** LB **\$1.74**

SPAM LUNCHEON **SPAM MEAT**

\$1.29

12 OZ. CAN

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING

\$1.29

3 LB. CAN

BODEN ORANGE OR FRUIT PUNCH

RICH'N'READY

89¢

1 GAL. BTL.

SHEDD'S **SOFT SPREAD**

89¢

2 LB. TUB

PRINTS OR ASSORTED COLORS

SPILLMATE TOWELS

69¢

JUMBO ROLL

SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE

SOFT'N'PRETTY

\$1.09

4 ROLL PKG.

CENTRAL AMERICAN **BANANAS**

3 \$1

LBS.

FOR THAT SPRING GARDEN

WHITE OR RED CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES
ONION PLANTS, ONION SETS
WHITE, RED, YELLOW

TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT	LB.	29¢
GOLDEN RIPE PINEAPPLE	EACH	79¢
CALIFORNIA CARROTS	1 LB. BAG	39¢
CALIFORNIA GREEN ONIONS	2 BUNCHES	49¢
PURPLE TOP TURNIPS	3 LBS.	\$1.00

REFRESH YOURSELF

DR PEPPERS

2 LITER BOTTLE 89¢

LAY'S BRAND **POTATO CHIPS**

\$1.09

\$1.29 SIZE

75¢ OFF LABEL

FRESH START

\$6.49

FAMILY SIZE

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

COTYLENOL 24 CT. TABLETS 20 CT. CAPSULES **\$2.69** PKG.

30¢ OFF LABEL-TOOTHPASTE **CLOSE-UP** 8.2 OZ. TUBE **\$1.49**

40¢ OFF LABEL-AGREE **SHAMPOO** 8 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

40¢ OFF LABEL-AGREE **CONDITIONER** 8 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

EXTRA PROTECTION MOISTURIZERS **SOFT SENSE** 10 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

NEW FREEDOM **MAXI PADS** 12 CT. BOX **\$1.49**

NEW FREEDOM **MINI PADS** 12 CT. BOX **\$1.09**

NEW FREEDOM ANYDAY **PANTY LINERS** 30 CT. BOX **\$2.29**

OWENS PURE PORK **SAUSAGE**

1 LB BAG \$1.39 2 LB BAG **\$2.69**

TWO CHEESE PIZZA MIX

CHEF BOY AR-DEE

\$1.99

28 OZ. PKG.

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

SCHILLING **VANILLA EXTRACT** 2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS

KRAFT AMERICAN OR PIMIENTO **DELUXE SLICES** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

SHURFRESH **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ. CTN. **\$1.29**

GN. YELLOW CLING **PEACHES** 2 1/2 CAN SLICED **59¢**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

ASSORTED **PATIO BURRITOS** 3 \$1 5 OZ. PKG.

MORTON **HONEY BUNS** 9 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SENECA **APPLE JUICE** 12 OZ. CAN **99¢**

MARYLAND CLUB **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN **\$2.29**

ASSORTED CANNED DOG FOOD **FRISKIES** 3 14 OZ. CANS **89¢**

WHITE HOUSE **APPLE JUICE** 6-7 OZ. CANS **\$1.69**

CHILI-WEENIES/BEANME W/NOODLE W/SKLETTE W **VAN CAMP'S** 8 OZ. CAN **49¢**

VAN CAMP'S **BUTTER BEANS** NO. 300 CAN **49¢**

VAN CAMP'S NEW ORLEANS STYLE **KIDNEY BEANS** NO. 300 CAN **49¢**

CREAMY ITALIAN THROUSARD **KRAFT DRESSINGS** 8 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

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