

# STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Bill Boykin

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Texas Legislature swept away some of the clouds last week and made important moves toward "government in the sunshine."

In addition to passing the revised "open meetings" law patterned after Florida's famous "sunshine law" -- House committees approved a new "open records" law for Texas and placed on the House calendar a "free flow of information" bill.

Changes in the Texas open meetings law will allow the public and press to be informed of all "quorum" meetings of public bodies. It was approved 132 to 13 by the House of Representatives and moved over to the Senate Jurisprudence Committee.

Closed meetings will be held to a minimum under the exemptions in the new law. It was authored by Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur and submitted as a part of House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s "reform package."

A marathon five-hour hearing by the House Judiciary Committee -- chaired by Rep. DeWitt Hale -- was held on the "free flow of information" measure. This proposal is H.B. 10, sponsored by Rep. Dave Allred of Wichita Falls. It grants a "news source" confidential privilege, and allows Texas journalists to get more information about governmental, law enforcement and other matters important to the public.

The House Judiciary Committee approved the bill 16 to 4 and sent it to the House floor for debate this week.

H.B. 6, for "open records" measure, will allow the public and press access to most all records of government, city, county and state, that are not closed by state statute. A few other restrictions were placed on the bill sponsored by Rep. Lane Denton of Waco.

All of these "government in the sunshine" measures follow the pattern of new House rules which open committee meetings, and follow the trend toward "openness."

**PEOPLE'S WATCHDOG PROPOSED -- AGAIN --** Legislators from Houston and Fort Worth have introduced legislation proposing to create the office of "ombudsman" in the State Government in Texas.

The idea has been put before the legislature in previous sessions only to receive a cold shoulder. The Ombudsman would be an independent and politically neutral office with the sole duty of investigating and recommending action on citizen complaints about state government administration, under the proposed legislation.

The two sponsors, Reps. Hawkins Menefee of Houston and David Finney of Fort Worth, said the Ombudsman would be able to protect individual citizens by giving them recourse for their grievances against unfair or abusive administrative practices. The Ombudsman, however,

would have only the power to criticize and publicize, but not reverse, undesirable administrative actions.

**MICKEY MOUSE DISCRIMINATION?** -- Houston Rep. R.C. (Nick) Nichols has introduced legislation which he says will eliminate the "Mickey Mouse" discriminatory practices of some insurance companies when it comes to selling automobiles and fire insurance.

One bill would prohibit any fire or automobile insurance company from cancelling, refusing to issue, or refusing to renew a policy because of the age, sex, race or place of residence of the person applying for insurance.

Rep. Nichols says "older people and younger people are the victims of automatic discrimination when buying auto insurance, even though they may have good individual driving records."

Another Nichols' bill would require that the only kind of life insurance policies which can be sold in Texas would be level term policies which are guaranteed renewable to age 80 -- without evidence of insurability.

"The typical cash-value life insurance policy is one of the most prevalent and least understood consumer frauds in existence," says Nichols. "The simple fact is, at the death of the insured the beneficiary automatically loses the cash value of the policy." **PRAY QUIETLY PLEASE** -- Sen. Walter Mengden, Republican state senator from Houston, has dropped a bill in the legislative hopper to allow local school boards to establish periods of silent prayer or meditation at the beginning of each school day.

The U.S. Supreme Court says a school district cannot dictate to a class of students the wording of a daily prayer. Mengden says his bill would "get around that ruling through this bill which authorizes private prayer, not as a religious service or exercise, but an opportunity for silent prayer or meditation on either the anticipated activities of the day or -- by those so disposed -- on a religious theme."

**DWI IS A NO-NO, OR ELSE** Baytown Rep. Joe Allen has introduced legislation to require a mandatory minimum 30-day suspension of operator's license upon first conviction for driving while intoxicated, and a mandatory one-year sentence on second conviction.

Rep. Allen says Department of Public Safety officials tell him "almost a third of all fatal rural accidents were the direct result of drunk drivers. State-wide figures are almost as high."

"Over 700 people were killed on the highways of Texas by drunk drivers in 1971. Consider that nearly 200,000 accidents that same year were caused by drinking and driving and that the rates go up every year, and you get a good

idea of the size of the problem," says Allen.

Allen says he has DPS support for his bill, partly because "juries hesitate to suspend a driver's license for a whole year. Consequently our officers make the arrests, but can't get the driver off the road for any significant length of time."

**LAND REPORT RELEASED** Rapid growth over the last decade has contributed to a rising public concern for proper land resources management and for regulation of development of the state's unincorporated areas -- those areas outside the reach of effective municipal jurisdiction.

In most areas of the state, such development is not subject to any governmental health, safety or planning standards, the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations says in a new report, "Land Use Standards in Unincorporated Areas: Proposed State Legislation for Local Governments."

The Commission notes that despite pleas from any municipal and county officials and organizations of local government, there has been no general legislation adopted to expand county and municipal authority over development beyond the city limit.

In this respect, Texas compares unfavorably with other states, the report stated. County-wide zoning, or its equivalent, is authorized in 40 states and various forms of subdivision are exercised by counties in 37 other states.

The Commission recommends legislation to (1) enable cities and towns to extend development standards app-

lied inside incorporated areas to their extraterritorial jurisdiction, including authority to extend health and safety ordinances governing construction, alteration, or remodeling of structures to the city's extraterritorial jurisdiction; (2) give counties authority to establish development standards in unincorporated areas;

(3) encourage "sensible, stable land use practices in unincorporated areas by extending to county government the same general zoning power and related authorizations long exercised by Texas cities."

**SHORT SNORTS**

Rep. Neil Caldwell has been appointed by House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. to the Texas Council on Marine-Related Affairs. Caldwell fills the unexpired term of former Rep. Ray Lemmons of Houston.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has named Doland Olson of Lubbock as supervisor of the Texas Department of Agriculture's District II at Stephenville and named Raymond Houtchens, an inspector in District I (Lubbock) to succeed Olson in the supervisory position.

Leading communicable disease in the state in 1972 was influenza and other flu-like illnesses, the State Health Department reports. The leading communicable disease nationwide in 1972 was gonorrhea, which ranked second in Texas with 58,404 reported cases.

Some 4,000 Texas junior and senior high school students and their teachers are to converge on Austin March 16-17 for the 46th annual con-

vention of the Interscholastic League Press Conference.

The State Department of Banking has received applications for state bank charters for the Katy Bank & Trust and Sheldon State Bank both in Harris County.

The 26th annual session of the YMCA Youth and Government program will be held in Austin February 22-25 with about 800 delegates assembling to study the legislative and judicial process.

Dr. Kenneth H. Ashworth, vice chancellor of the University of Texas System, has been named executive vice-president of the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Texas Municipal League directors will ask the Texas Legislature to conduct a thorough study of public labor-management relations in Texas. Action was taken in anticipation of nearly 100 public labor-related bills to be considered by the Legislature.

## T.J. Sanchez AFB Graduate

Airman Thomas J. Sanchez, son of Mrs. T.L. Sanchez of Cactus, Texas, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to load and inspect the weapons used in Air force fighter aircraft, is being assigned to Cannon AFB, N.M. for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for U.S. ground forces.

Airman Sanchez is a 1971 graduate of Dumas High School. His father, A. Sanchez, resides in O'Donnell, Tex.

The airman's wife, Angelina, is the daughter of Mrs. Antonio Espinosa of 1410 Cleveland, Amarillo, Tex.

## Volleyball Tourney Begins Tuesday

The Volleyball Tournament sponsored by the Tahoka Bulldog Booster Club will begin next Tuesday night, February 13 and continue through Saturday night, February 17.

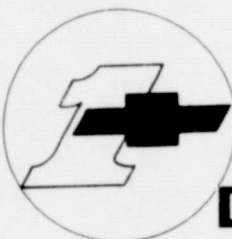
Trophies will be given for first, second and third places and plaques for consolation.

These will be furnished by: Production Credit Association, Tahoka Co-Op Association and Farmer's Co-Op Association No. 1.

## T-Bar Bridge Winners

**BRIDGE WINNERS**

Winners in duplicate bridge play last week at T-Bar Country Club were: Mrs. Roy Lemon and Mrs. Winston Wharton, first; Mrs. N.B. Hancock, and Frank Hill, second; Floyd Tubb and Mrs. Audie Norman, third; and Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Milliran of Brownfield, fourth.



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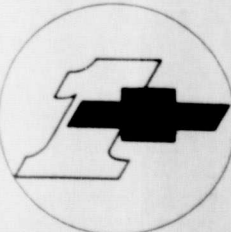


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# FARM REVIEW

## Weather Could Raise Beef Prices

Cotton producers have long had the burning desire to secure greater income from the marketplace, thus reducing dependency on the federal government. Through their organizations producers over the years have invested millions of dollars in research and promotion projects aimed at realizing this ambition.

Once this goal is reached once farmers have some assurance that market prices will cover production costs and a reasonable return to management, labor and capital -- then and only then will there be justification for substantial cuts in federal expenditures on cotton programs.

"But this time has not yet come," says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., "and in the foreseeable future a cotton program with solid producer income protection is going to be an absolute necessity."

Historically the marketplace has been an unreliable source of adequate income for farmers. Prices are sufficient to cover production costs only when supplies are short. Then supplies go up, prices come down, and only the strongest of the strong survive.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz currently is pointing to record high average prices for farm commodities and saying this new found "prosperity" reduces the need for farm programs. He has said the current administration's farm policy will be focused on increasing farmers' profits from the marketplace and reducing their dependence on government.

"Which is well and good," Johnson points out, "if the Secretary has found a way to maintain high market prices over the long term. But no one in or out of government has yet been able to prevent the development of oversup-

ply in various commodities from time to time, followed by plunging prices and the decimation of agricultural enterprises."

For cotton, a government program to stabilize prices and supplies is particularly important, he continues. "When cotton supplies are short and prices high, we lose our markets to man-made fibers. When supplies are long and prices low, we stand to lose our farms."

"So one of the major tasks ahead for PCG and other cotton industry groups is to convince this administration that we are not yet to the point where our industry can survive without a solid government cotton program to assure adequate supplies for our customers and at the same time protect producers against disastrous prices."

Cotton producers on the Plains and all across the belt have indicated a desire to see the current set-aside program continued, retaining a 15-cent payment rate, writing in a loan level more closely tied to world market prices and eliminating or at least maintaining the \$55,000 payment limitation. There is also support for this approach from other segments of the industry, from gins through textile mills.

But all agree that getting such a program through an urban-oriented, economy-minded Congress where understanding of cotton's problems is at best minimal will not be easy and could prove impossible without a direct and vigorous effort from the White House and USDA.

"Thus our ability to continue as a major industry," Johnson concludes, "may ride with our ability to change or at least modify, some of the thinking that now prevails at the executive level in Washington."

"American agriculture is a sensitive business. The prices of food often reflect the risks producers have had to take to get it to your table," according to Dean H.O. Kunkel, College of Agriculture at Texas A&M University.

"In 1973 we can control a few more of these risks than say 100 years ago, but economic ruin is still the reward of many," Kunkel said. "Whether crop or livestock, the producer for a period of many months must continue to invest heavily without knowing whether he'll even get his money back, let alone make a profit. Disease, insects or bad weather can wipe him out."

"A good example is this year's unusually severe winter. Prices of beef and some other agricultural products will likely increase due to the prolonged bad weather."

Kunkel says that this severe weather caused a sharp rise in the cost of feed and resulted in poor livestock gains. This will likely cause higher retail beef prices in the spring and summer.

However, a good crop year in 1973 is forecast due to excellent moisture conditions. This may lead to a bumper harvest next summer and an easing of pressure on feed supplies.

A series of events caused the severe feed shortage, says Kunkel. Unusually cold weather with rain or snow covered Texas and several other states. And it started nearly a month earlier than usual. This caused ranchers to feed heavily to protect herds from loss. Cold, cloudy weather also reduced the growth of winter pastures, so important to cattle in many parts of the state. Then the extended bitter weather caused an estimated 150,000 cattle deaths in our state. Many of these were cows and calves. This will affect supply of stockers and feeders.

The early winter also played havoc with harvest of the 1972 crop. It is estimated that about one-third of the cotton on

the High Plains is still in the field. And cottonseed meal is heavily used as stock feed. The icy grip of winter also worsened the feed situation in other ways. Many oil mills and processing plants could not operate at maximum due to the fuel shortage brought on by an early winter.

Together with this sharp change due to the weather, the U.S. livestock industry was using feed in record volume through the fall and early winter, Kunkel said. It is estimated that a 5 percent increase in feed usage occurred because of increased cattle numbers. Cattle on feed were up substantially, 9 percent for the nation and 18 percent for the southwestern states. This caused greater feed disappearance than normal and depleted feed grain and protein supplement reserves. Texas used over one-half million tons more grain in fattening cattle than in the previous year.

Severe weather restricted the growth of winter wheat, and many calves have been lost on the Plains in recent storms. Calves that were normally grazed on wheat until mid-March were shipped to the feedlots before Christmas, further intensifying the critical feed shortage. Transportation of feed grains and protein supplements from elevators and oil mills became a problem, further aggravated by the weather conditions.

Even the recent grain deal with Russia had its effect. This increased the price of wheat so that it was no longer pro-

fitable to use in fattening rations. Further, it had a buoyant effect on the entire grain market as speculators entered the picture. Stocks of wheat and other feed grains were reduced by nearly 31 million metric tons during 1972 because of exports.

"The entire feed situation points up an interesting aspect of modern agriculture, not often appreciated by the public," Kunkel said. "American agriculture is greatly affected by a series of what appear to be small changes, and especially by severe alterations in the weather. When a combination of factors bears down on modern agriculture, the normal flow of feed and livestock products is radically altered. Fortunately, our agricultural industry has tremendous ability to recoup its losses, given a decent break in the weather and some stability in prices and feed supplies."

"The American public has become accustomed to relatively low cost food. The percentage of disposable dollars we spend for food is the lowest of any country in the world. Bear in mind, too, that the average shopping cart only has 72 cents worth of food for each dollar at checkout. The remainder is hardware, paper goods, soap, insect spray and other non-food items. Today, that is required to buy the safest, most wholesome, nourishing food products man-

has ever known, thanks to a vast multi-billion dollar industry," the dean added.

## Fish Disease Shortcourse For Feb. At TAMU

A shortcourse on fish disease is set to begin at 8 a.m. February 8 at the Agricultural Research Extension Center near Lubbock, according to S.K. Johnson, disease specialist.

The one-day course is directed to the experiential fish producer, will have a session and an evening session, says Johnson who is quartered at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station.

Topics taught in the session will include nocturnal aspects of fish diseases, most prevention, toxicity, and the virus diseases, and bacterial diseases.

The evening session will consist of demonstration microscope use, and a preview of fresh materials. A short, formal presentation will follow.

The TAMU Research Extension Center is just north of Lubbock. Registration is not required.

## BILL GRIFFIN SAYS



Texans can be assured that they constantly are receiving wholesome, high quality meat at their local food store.

The reason is that meat processing plants in Texas are doing the best job in history in supplying customers with top quality meat.

Since the Texas Meat Inspection Law became effective in 1969, meat processing plants have made a lot of changes to meet the provisions of the law. Many have also gone out of business. More than 500 plants are now operating in the state under either state or federal inspection.

How do inspectors assure that customers have a high quality meat supply? Some of the functions of meat plant

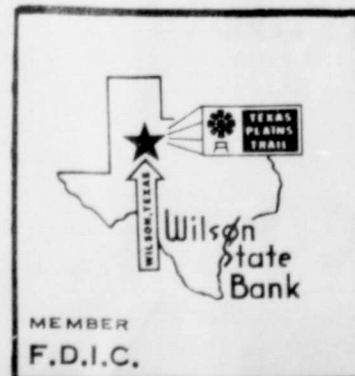
inspectors are as follows:

1. Inspect all animals before slaughter to assure that they have no infections or diseases.
2. Examine animal organs and check all equipment used in dressing animals.
3. Examine water, salt, spice, sugar or other ingredients used in ground or chopped products.
4. Supervise cleaning and sanitizing of processing facilities and equipment each day.
5. Check processed products and their labels to assure that the information presented is correct.

To comply with the new inspection law, many plants have remodeled and new installations have been built. However, since many plants have closed their doors, some communities now do not have a slaughtering facility.

The small community type plants that are now in operation are doing a lot of business and are making a profit. Opportunities for such plants are good in areas that do not have slaughtering facilities.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is interested in providing information and assistance to communities for meat processing plants.



**What is the Hydrostatic Drive unit like?**

Simply described, it's a piston-type pump and a piston-type motor. The pump converts mechanical energy from the engine into hydraulic energy. And the motor converts this hydraulic energy back to mechanical energy for power at the drawbar. You select speed with one SR control. Change on-the-go, no pause, no lurch, no clutch.

**D & J IMPLEMENT**

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# ILLEGITIMATE LAWS SAID FICTIONAL

Remember when a mother might tell her child that his baby sister was deposited on the doorstep by a friendly stork?

Today's sophisticated youngsters are no longer taken in by stork stories, but Texas law still solemnly adheres to a similar fiction. It says that a child whose mother and father are not married does not have a father.

Nobody is fooled by this story, but the result is that thousands of children cannot claim support from their fathers and the tax bill for welfare payments keeps mounting.

For this reason a paternity act, making the fathers as well as the mothers of children born out of wedlock responsible for their support, will be one of the family law reforms to be presented to the new Texas Legislature by the State Bar of Texas. Other proposals will be designed to provide additional safeguards for abused children and to strengthen the adoption laws.

TEXAS SHARES with Idaho the distinction of being the only states in the nation and among the few governments in the western world without a paternity law. Under present Texas law, the father of the illegitimate child has neither the obligations nor the privileges of parenthood. The mother alone is liable for support, and if she cannot manage, the burden is shifted to the taxpayers via the welfare rolls.

The State Welfare Board has come out in favor of a paternity law. One State Welfare Department spokesman has said, "The fathers of these illegitimate children are roaming the street .... and I think they ought to be made to show some responsibility."

The proposed Texas paternity act is carefully designed to prevent its use by an unscrupulous woman for blackmail. Both the mother and the child must submit to blood tests or the suit will be dismissed. If the blood test evidence, presented at a secret pre-trial hearing shows the defendant could not be the father of the child, the suit is dismissed and never becomes a matter of public record.

Today's blood testing procedures allow for the comparison of more than 30 factors, and experts in the field say that the chances are overwhelming that if the defendant is innocent, the child will have a blood factor not possessed by the defendant, thus proving innocence.

THE BAR ALSO is suggesting some changes in the Texas adoption law. These are aimed principally at making sure that the legal rights of the natural parents are finally and forever terminated before the child is adopted. This has been complicated by a 1972 United States Supreme Court ruling holding that the father of illegitimate children has a right to object to their adoption. Inasmuch as present Texas law does not even recognize the existence of the "illegitimate father," these revisions are needed at once.

Other proposed changes would deal with the problems arising from the parents, who because of their own personality problems, abuse or neglect their children, sometimes to the point of death.

A new provision would allow for the intervention and removal of children from dangerous homes. Additional sections would allow for the eventual termination of the parent-child relationship if circumstances justify it, so the child may become adoptable.

Present statutes for declaring a child dependent and neglected so that he can be taken from his parents and adopted are described by lawyers and judges as so archaic and technical as to be almost unworkable.

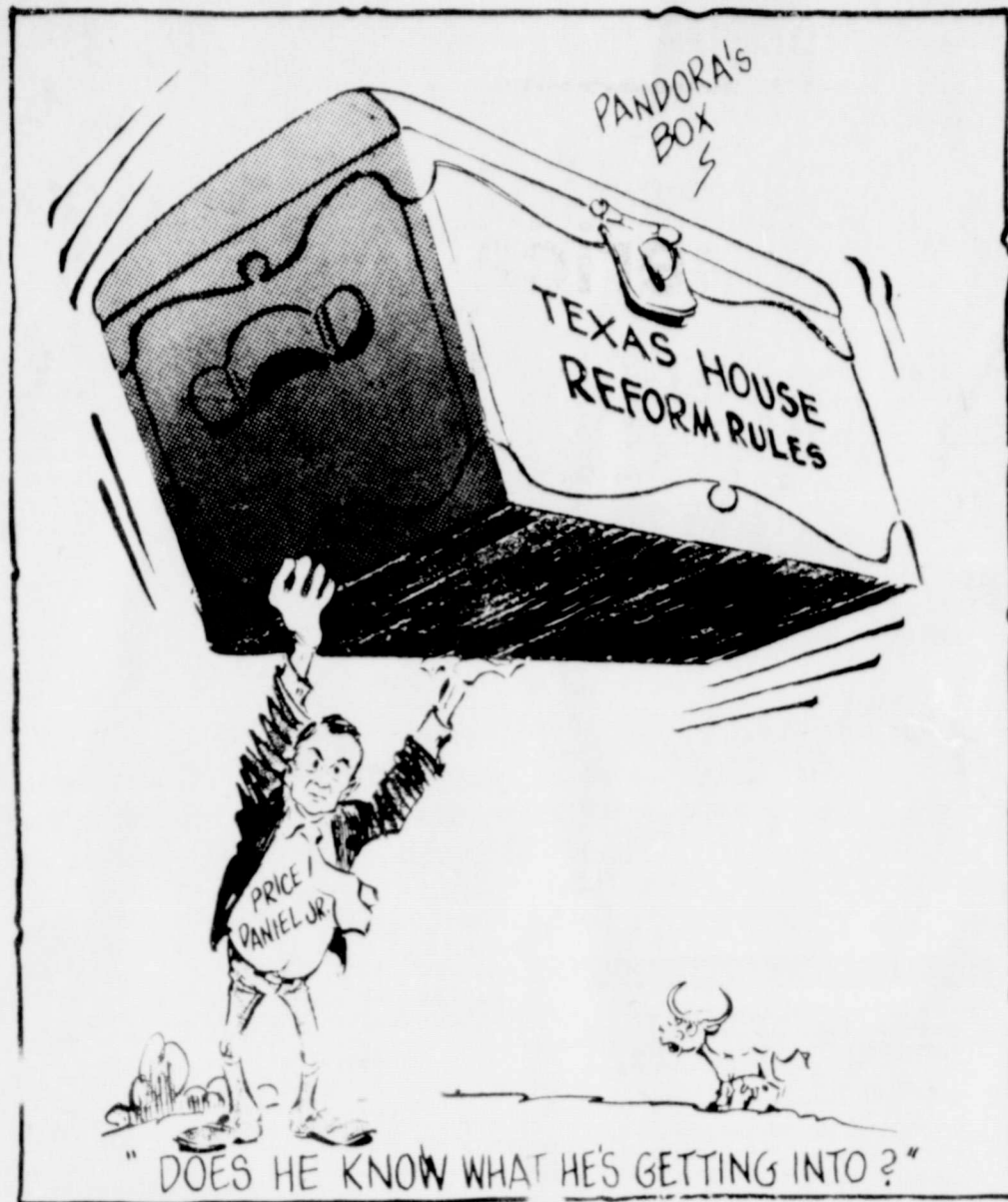
"PEOPLE WILL BEAT or starve a baby nearly to death, inflict third-degree burns or maybe leave it in a garbage can," said one East Texas juvenile judge. Even so, he said, the problems of making that child legally available for adoption are great.

## STUDY DIFFICULT

A proper understanding of the history of the world is necessary if citizens in a self-governing country are to pass intelligent judgement upon the issues that present themselves daily.

Such an understanding of history is not to be obtained through making a passing grade on a compulsory course on the subject. It takes personal interest and a desire to understand the past conduct of human beings and nations.

The average person, one may well admit, rarely has the time for extended research of the past. Most individuals depend largely upon their personal experiences to make up their minds and their conclusions are inevitably affected by the ignorance, prejudice and superstition that cloud their thinking.



## ECOLOGY...?

When science is subjected to irrelevant issues, such as fads and fallacies in the name of ecology, it becomes a non-science usually abbreviated to nonsense.

Thus did Dr. Robert White-Stevens, chairman of the Rutgers University Bureau of Conservation and Environmental Science, take dead aim recently at today's super ecologists and environmentalists.

The scientist was keynote speaker for the fifth annual Texas Conference on Insect, Plant Disease, Weed and Brush Control at A&M University. Sponsors were A&M, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

White-Stevens classified environmental extremists as "The New Witch Doctors." "This ferment immediately provides a fertile ground for the modern shamans to emerge as the saviours and prophets of mankind, even though many of them are actually well educated and trained scientists and therefore must know better.

"BUT THE CURRENT situation provides an ideal opportunity to gather fame and fortune not to be ignored for the sake of mere morality and ethics," the speaker said. As a result, he said, neo-platonism, various wisdoms of the East, astrology and other doctrines are gathering support of the people as they are bombarded with a fusion of confusion and diffusion of science and religion.

All these movements have been "cast into the pot of public opinion to evolve as a witches brew predicting doomsday and catastrophe," he added.

White-Stevens quoted an Old Dominion College professor who said, "Eco-freaks have about as much understanding and knowledge of ecology as do Jesus freaks of theology, and both obdurately persist in their ignorance."

In fact, White-Stevens said, the two appear to be gathering at a prominent western university to hear seminars on ecology as a religion. They are developing ritual, liturgy, prayer and credo to wed ecology and religion into a new faith to be known, presumably as Ecologion.

THE SPEAKER ALSO took a crack at the current book, "Hard Tomatoes-Hard Times," which he said attacks agribusiness and the Land Grant College-Agricultural Experiment Station system as a conspiracy to bilk farmers and consumers.

"Apart from the fact that to have done so would not only have put agribusiness out of business, but would have been equally injurious to all those consumers who are also in agribusiness," he said. "The facts are that the LGC - AES system provides the most effective research, testing, monitoring and educational service, not only to farmers but to consumers also."

White - Stevens said fads and fallacies in the name of ecology have been promoted by authorities of "questionable authenticity." Their notions are seeping into Congress and state legislatures, and are being translated into laws, many of which

are scientifically unsound and impossible to obey or administer.

"They (the laws) can lead only to socio-political-economic chaos, or to a sharply declining standard of living for all Americans," he emphasized.

WHITE-STEVENS concluded his talk with a variety of axioms and proposals: Legislative decisions on scientific matters should be based on objective experimental evidence, not upon unqualified opinions from "vociferous, self-appointed custodians of the public welfare."

When scientific experimental evidence demonstrates an eco-activist supposition to be wrong, it should be given equal exposure to the public.

There is no such thing as a scientific decision by the democratic process. There is no truth by referendum.

It is more important to preserve human life in this world than that of obscure species, many of which are probably enroute to extinction regardless of the works of man.

All chemicals are both poisonous and harmless, depending on dose, exposure, frequency and animal species involved. There is a biological threshold value for every chemical on every species.

One good scientifically executed experiment is worth a million opinions.

THERE IS NOT the slightest difference biologically chemically or physically between two pure samples of a compound synthesized by man or extracted from a natural source.

All foods are organic, and with a few exceptions, natural.

To claim organically grown foods are more nutritious and superior to foods produced by scientific farming, and thereby to justify charging higher prices, is a shabby fraud on a gullible and unsuspecting public.

There is no such thing as a balance of nature, commonly depicted as a quiet, serene and peaceful existence for all creatures. Life is a constant struggle for all species in nature.

## ONE ROOF

The Lynn County News is finally under one roof again! After considerable thought and effort the Lynn County News has purchased its own printing equipment and beginning with this issue will print its own newspaper in Tahoka. This was in our mind when we purchased the paper in July of 1969 and all our efforts have gone into reaching this goal. This will not only enable us to carry news and articles that cost has forbidden in the past but will enable us to give you a better hometown newspaper all around. Even though the format is some smaller, more pages will make up the difference.

Our goal is to better serve the people of this area and this is just one of the ways we hope to serve you better in the future.

We are always open to suggestions from our readers and if you have any we would appreciate hearing from you. JV

dependant In All Things

EDITORIALS

Neutral In None

## ARCHIE, THE IMMORTAL

You have to be an old-timer to remember Archie, the best known of all newspaper columnist from 1912 to 1922. Archie was a cockroach, the pet of New York Sun reporter Don Marquis. Each night, upon leaving the City Room of the SUN, Marquis would leave a blank piece of copy paper in his typewriter. And in the morning when he returned to his desk, the sheet would be filled with commentary, typed (Marquis swore) by his friend, Archie.

To accomplish this, Archie would climb to the top of the typewriter and then leap upon the keys, one at a time. However, since his body weight was not enough to push down the "shift" key, all the copy was typed in lower case - and thus it appeared in the Sun, each day.

Palaeontologists tell us that the structure of the cockroach has not changed in at least 150 million years. And there is an excellent reason for this; there has been no need for change. Archie has more agility than a mountain goat. He can drop from any room height, land on his feet, and be gone before a pursuer knows even where he alighted, because his streamlined body enables him to take cover beneath a rug, radiator, door, box, or anything handy.

What is more, Archie is nobody's fool. His brain needs no restructuring. He forages by night, relaxes by day - a nocturnal creature. When attacked he runs, most often away from the attacker, proving that he knows whiter he goes. Nor does he panic. When suddenly caught in the glare of an electric light, while munching crumbs left around by untidy housekeepers, he freezes until a moving shadow toward him; then he takes off with the speed of a rocket to what appears to be a previously prepared haven, leaving only a black streak in the eye of the beholder.

In spite of all efforts to wipe out this ecological immortal, he lives and proliferates with no concern for population explosion. He defies the genocidist to liquidate his species.

All lovers of fair play give Archie credit where it is due. He asks no quarter and gives none because he never fights, always recognizing the superior force of his oppressors. He never squawks. When he has to die he does so gloriously without accusing. Archie is not the worst enemy of man.

## NEW TAX LAW

The last revision of federal tax laws, in 1969, corrected a number of inequities but also left some loopholes for those able to utilize them.

Public and congressional sentiment has been building ever since - in favor of further revision. The expectation now is that a new reform tax bill will be enacted by this Congress.

There are several outstanding areas in which corrective legislation is needed and in most there is considerable controversy over the specifics of that reform. One general principle, however, seems beyond dispute. No citizen with a high income should be totally exempt from all income taxes.

To implement this principle, Congress can and should provide, in any new law, that tax exemptions and tax loopholes are to be utilized to a limited degree only.

## RESPONSIBILITY

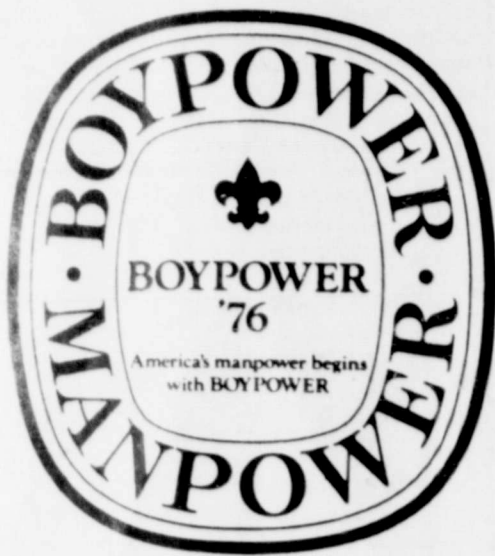
Much of the broadcast industry is objecting to President Nixon's proposal to make individual stations responsible for their output, rather than the networks.

Despite charges that this is an effort to intimidate stations, the proposal has merit. It would give responsibility and local control to many American radio executives, all over the country, rather than leave that power in the hands of a few in New York.

Perceptive television viewers have long been revolted by the New York City atmosphere, bias, and perversion, which permeate network television programs. If the networks are forced to pay more attention to the wishes of the average station's ownership, that would be an improvement.

There is, of course, strength and safety in numbers. That is why the continuing trend toward larger newspaper chains is disturbing. A large number of independent editorial voices is preferable to concentrated editorial power in the hands of a





# America's manpower begins with **BOYPOWER**

On January 1 of last year BOYPOWER '76 was launched. It is a new long range program that will carry through 1976—the 200th anniversary of our nation. We salute the Scouts for the great project they have begun.

February 4-10 is  
Boy Scout Week



**A SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY**

A Scout knows that he must be trusted; he must keep his promises. Nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts. Will you help them?

CHANCY & SON

**A SCOUT IS HELPFUL**

Boy Scouts demonstrate their helpfulness by doing a good turn daily. Scouting builds useful citizens. Help them.

FENTON INSURANCE

**A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS**

Every Scout is a gentleman. The courtesy he practices helps make him a better man. Thus, our manpower begins with BOYPOWER.

HAMILTON FURNITURE

**A SCOUT IS OBEDIENT**

A Scout obeys all duly constituted authorities . . . learning how to be a useful citizen. Nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts.

CLINT WALKER AGENCY

**A SCOUT IS THRIFTY**

To be a thrifty Scout means saving for a good education or for something that will provide a better future. Support the Scouts.

LYNTEGAR ELECTRIC

**A SCOUT IS CLEAN**

When we say a Scout is Clean, we mean in both body and mind. It means clean speech, a clean outlook and clean sportsmanship.

POKA-LAMBRO

**A SCOUT IS LOYAL**

A Scout is loyal to his family, his friends and to his country. Help make our country strong. Support the Boy Scouts today.

SURREY RESTAURANT

**A SCOUT IS FRIENDLY**

The moment a Scout joins a patrol he enters into a brotherhood. He becomes a brother to every other Scout. Help Scouting.

PARKER PHARMACY

**A SCOUT IS KIND**

A Scout is a friend to animals. He will strive to save and protect all harmless life. Support Scouting. Be a Scout Volunteer.

BORDEN DAVIS HDWR.

**A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL**

When a Scout learns to overcome difficulties with a smile, he grows to be a real man. America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER.

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

**A SCOUT IS BRAVE**

A Scout stands up for what he thinks is right when others try to change his mind. It takes backbone to be a Scout. Help them.

PLAINSMAN TV & APPL.

**A SCOUT IS REVERENT**

Reverence is more than just a word to Scouts. It means being faithful to religious obligations; serving God in everyday actions.

DIXIE DOG

## Support the Boy Scouts

Mrs. C named M man of Texas A Respirat tion. "A m haps the bute to relative, said Mrs ed that s Associati creasing amount, tion has gram to Giving. ' son who by respi suggest : tion," she Many I ed by the gift se pose," : "It bene! it is a gl the memo whose nai "It is ple to r she expl is the n

NI BY N

Ladies f Church of Lubbock T the child: missed las the bad we: ++++++ Ricky M Marcia Wa leals both in Abilene week end Mr. and M oy, Marcia basketball night they see the ho two points. ++++++ We visiti day evening neth Davies ternoon aft business in der and ha Walton's . .

1 b b s w 9 o 9 B 9 B M w B 9 sh



### Mrs. Clint Walker Named Memorial Gift Chairman

Mrs. Clint Walker has been named Memorial Gift Chairman of Lynn County for West Texas Area, Texas TB and Respiratory Disease Association.

"A memorial gift is perhaps the most thoughtful tribute to the memory of a relative, associate or friend, said Mrs. Walker. She revealed that such gifts to the local Association have been increasing in both frequency and amount, and that the Association has established a program to facilitate Memorial Giving. "Families of a person whose death was caused by respiratory disease often suggest a gift to the Association," she said.

Many people are comforted by the thought that their gift serves a double purpose," said Mrs. Walker. "It benefits the living, and it is a gracious way to honor the memory of the person in whose name it is given."

"It is also extremely simple to make such a gift," she explained. "All we need is the name of the person

honored, and the name and address of the person to whom the acknowledgement should be sent." When a contribution is received, the Association sends an acknowledgement to the donor, which should be retained for tax purposes, since such gifts are deductible. An acknowledgement is also sent to the family of the person honored, so that they may thank the donor. The acknowledgement to the family simply states the donor's name, and not the amount given.

Gifts in honor of the living are also received under the program, Mrs. Walker revealed. "It's a nice way to recognize someone's birthday, anniversary, or other event. The money received is immediately put to work in the continuing fight against emphysema, tuberculosis, asthma, smoking and air pollution." Envelopes for Memorial Gifts may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Walker in Tahoka at her home or Clint Walker Insurance Agency.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Swinson.

Mrs. Marlin Maloney returned home Sunday after four days in the St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of a severe case of the flu. Mentah who is secretary in the office at Nunn Electric Office in Lubbock will be confined to her home here for several days.

We were in Slaton Saturday afternoon for funeral services for Mrs. F.E. Weaver. Services were in the First Methodist Church in Slaton with burial in the Southland Cemetery.

Dewey Brown was taken by private car to the University in Lubbock Monday after he was injured at the Farmers Co-op Gin in Lakeview. Fingers on both hands were badly mashed and torn when they were caught in a belt. The little finger on his right hand was severed. The Drs. sewed it back and it is hoped it will knit. He was able to return home Friday.

I rode to Brownfield Thursday morning with Mrs. Bob Parker and we visited my sister, Mrs. Melvin on.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude and her mother Mrs. M. Greer of Tahoka were in Friona last week visiting their son, Terry Brown and family and attended a get acquainted party and shower for the Brown's new baby born Dec. 20th. They also spent one night with Jimmie and his family in Plainview.

Carol Sealy was surprised after the basketball game at Sundown. Last week when after the game she was presented a birthday cake, decorated in the school colors of red and black. The team and sponsors enjoyed cake and cokes before returning home. It was Carol's 18th birthday.

Mrs. Virginia Howell had a bout with the flu last week but was back in school Monday.

Mrs. Itasca Messer attended morning services in the New Home Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mayfield and Mrs. Tressie Phillips were at Lake Whitney last week attending to business

for Mrs. Phillips.

Mesdames Joyce Stamps and Charlene Kieth, New Home Georgia Timmons, West Point Darlene Nieman, Meadow and Sharon Ince of Lubbock had lunch in Lubbock Thursday with Donna Beavers. The ladies were all class mates in the New Home school and all graduated in 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Harrison moved from Seminole last week to the Leland White farm northwest of New Home, where they will live until the house they are having built in Lubbock is completed and moved to their acreage east of New Home. We welcome

Mutt and Marie back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roper went to Seminole Wednesday to visit their son, Joe Wayne and family, returning home Thursday. Mr. Roper returned to Seminole Friday and is still there helping Joe Wayne gather his cotton.

The evening services at the New Home Baptist Church Sunday were led by David Watson and a youth group from the Monterrey Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The Sweetheart Banquet following in the Fellowship Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated in the Valentine Theme.

LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Wood returned Sunday from the bedside of her brother, Loyd Nowlin, who suffered a severe heart attack on January 11. They left Loyd slowly improving but still in serious condition. He is in McCuiston Hospital in Paris, Texas.

Your spare tire may have to be an unsung hero someday. Make sure it's ready to do the job, the Tire Industry Safety Council advises. Don't rotate it with the rest of your tires, check regularly to be sure that air pressure is up and it's other wise in good shape.

### NEW HOME NEWS

BY MRS. W. W. DAVIES



Ladies from the New Home Church of Christ will be in Lubbock Thursday sewing for the children's home. They missed last month because of the bad weather.

Ricky Maloney and Miss Marcia Walton of Chicago, Illinois both students in ACC in Abilene were here last week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Maloney. Marcia had never seen a basketball game until Friday night they went to Meadow to see the home team lose by two points.

We visited at Slaton Monday evening with Mrs. Kenneth Davies, and Tuesday afternoon after attending some business in Post drove to Snyder and had dinner with the Walton's. Also a short visit

with Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Elliott, They send greetings to their many friends here, and express their thanks to all who have sent cards and letters and for the concern shown at this trying time because of "Pappy's" illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garner of Muskogee, Oklahoma were here Wednesday until Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bruton.

Mrs. Joe Beach and baby of McCamey came last week to help her dad E.M. Rudd gather his cotton. Nick Ford came on Friday to lend a hand. Lonett and the children came Saturday and they returned home Sunday. Don B. and Becky Rudd of Bedford were also here the week end with the Rudd's and with her par-

### CONGRATULATIONS



on

### SCOUTING'S

### 63rd

### BIRTHDAY

#### The Scout Oath

On my honor I will do my best  
To do my duty to God and my Country,  
And to obey the Scout law,  
To help other people at all times  
To keep myself physically strong,  
Mentally awake, and morally straight.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TAHOKA, TEXAS



### Hanes

#### T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

100% Cotton rib-knit brief with elastic waistband, double panel seat. Flatknit T-Shirt with ribbed sport-neck. 9F. Men's sizes T-Shirts or Briefs

3/\$3.99

9G. Boys T-Shirts or Briefs, 3, 4, 6.

3/\$2.99

9H. Boys T-Shirts or Briefs, 8-18.

3/\$2.59

Men's solid color underwear. Lt. Blue, Yellow, Blue, Gold, Green.

9I. Athletic 49. Sport neck shirt or brief T-shirt

1 \$35

1 \$50





# WILSON NEWS

By BRENDA AND SUE CROWSON



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blankenship of 3701 69th Lubbock are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Brandi Lynn, born Feb. 2. She weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Blakenship and Mrs. Wanda Bullard of Amarillo.

Mrs. Donny Moris of New Home visited Tuesday with Mrs. J.W. Lamb also Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. Dixie Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Church and Crystal Sunday.

The Junior Homemaking

Class went Monday on a field trip to a Bridal Consulat. They visited the Bridal Shoppe in Lubbock.

The Jr. High Basketball teams played in Sundown Monday afternoon. The Wilson teams won both games.

The High School boys basketball teams will play Sundown, here at 6:30, Friday. The B-team boys will play before the varsity.

Thursday night the FHA'ers honored their dads with "Daddy Date Night."

Sp. 4 Rodney Mears is home for 30 days before he is transferred to Germany. Ronnie Anders is home on leave. He is stationed in North Carolina.

The High School English teacher, Mrs. Sherry Howard, husband has moved to a V.A. hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Junior Play, Merry Murders of Mountmarie, will be presented March 16.

The characters of the play are:

Charlie, owner of Mountmarie . . . . . Clyde Wilke  
 Sybil, a student at Mountmarie . . . . . Sherry White  
 Fleur, a student at Mountmarie . . . . . Beverly Hobbs  
 Kathy, a student at Mountmarie . . . . . Denise Bednarz  
 Miss Gwynne, a member of the faculty, flamboyant and absent minded . . . Helen Cedillo

Helen, student and sister of owner . . Vicki Kahlich  
 Lili, school administrator . . Brenda Crowson  
 Bella, maid . . . Rosario Ortiz  
 Mara, another student, Balkan . . Dina Wilke  
 Dori, another student, daugh-

ter of movie star . Lou Lyn Moore  
 Jasmine, student, daughter of international dignitary . . Lupe Ortega

Rudi, a skiing instructor . . Chris Coleman  
 Fritz, the gardener . . Phil Kitten  
 Waverly, a banker . . Warren Moerbe  
 Greta, student daughter of a U.N. official . . . . . Mary Manos

Fran Bern, unsympathetic school inspector . . Connie Moore  
 Sidney, Interpol agent and bugler . . . . . David Savell  
 Attar Singh, Jasmine's father . . . . . Don Wuensche

Maxine Page, Dori's mother . . Marilyn Christopher  
 Ingrid, Greta's mother . . Terry Mears

Harry Sprague, Kathy's uncle, A Canadian . . Johnny Arnold  
 General Salonta, Mara's mother, military type . . Connie Gicklehorn

X, a dark, sinister assassin from the East . . . . . Mrs. Dinsmore, a society matron, member of the jet set . . . . . Connie Talkmitt  
 Joyce, her daughter . . Irene Valasquez

WE HOPE YOU WILL ATTEND.

If anyone would like to purchase an ad in the Junior Play program please contact any member of the Wilson junior class .

### BIRTHDAY AND ANNIVERSARY CALENDAR

Feb. 9 - John Gilliam, Opal Hagler, Randy Tyler, Elvea Schwertner, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook.

Feb. 10 - Willie Cedillo, Raymond Mendez, Wallace Schaffer, Paige Pridmore.

Feb. 12 - Mark Brieger, Madeline Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heck.

Feb. 13 - Orville Maeker, Alvin Kitten, Tracy Lee.

Feb. 14 - Greg Gutierrez, Gladys Moerbe, Bessie Sloan, Cindy Wuensche, Mrs. B.W. Hobbs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Hobbs, Jr.

### Wilson Scouts Elect Officers

The Wilson Junior Girl Scout Troop 286 met Monday, January 29, to elect new officers.

Those elected were as follows: Brenda Cooley, treasurer; Debbie Daniell, scribe; Kerri Lee and Trina Carraway, patrol leaders; Mrs. Janice Lee and Mrs. Geneva Ehlers are the Troop leaders.

Other members of the troop are Paige Bishop, Donna Ehlers, Rita Frusto, Tamera Houchin, Lora Joy, Josie Ramirez, Sherri Steinhauer, Carol Stephens, Kay Anderson, Dawn Phillips and Devone Vickers.

### Vietnam Mail Under Embargo

The U.S. Postal Service has announced an embargo on all airborne ("SAM", "PAL," and air parcel post) parcels to Vietnam beginning Monday and an embargo on all personal letter mail to military personnel in Vietnam effective March 1.

Both embargoes are in compliance with a Department of Defense request resulting from discontinuance of Vietnam military post office, according to postal officials.

Other types of mail to Vietnam have already been embargoed by the Postal Service at the request of DOD. They include second-class mail (publication), third-class mail (brochures, advertisements, etc.) and surface parcels addressed to Vietnam military post office addresses.

Instructions are being published in the official Postal Bulletin advising all post offices that the letters, the PAL, SAM and air post parcels must be mailed before the prescribed March 1 and Feb. 5 deadlines to insure delivery.

### Mrs. Smith At A&M Meet

Mrs. Wilmer Smith of New Home, recently sworn in as a director of Texas A&M University, flew to College Station last Friday for a meeting of the board.

Because of a recent attack of the "flu", she did not expect to attend the meeting, but a plane was dispatched to pick her up and return her home so that she could attend the board session.

### Wilson School Menu

MONDAY: Super Dogs with Cheese, Pinto Beans, Sauerkraut, Cornbread, Butter, Milk, Blackberry Cobbler.  
 TUESDAY: Enchilada, Cream Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hot Rolls, Milk, Ginger Bread.

WEDNESDAY: Steak with gravy, Corn Broccoli, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk, Buttered Rice.  
 THURSDAY: Beef Maccaroni Cassarole, Green Beans, Potatoes, Milk, Jello with Whipped Topping.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joes, Veg. Salad, Pickles, Onions, Buns, Milk, Orange Juice, Chips, Cookies.



### Nursing Home News

Hello once again from the Colonial Nursing home. Some have colds. Mrs. Harter is still in the hospital, Mrs. Corbin, Clark, Reed and Corine all had to go to the Dr. Office.

Slim Elliott is coming down and playing dominoes with Lalo Grow. I can't tell who is champion. On pretty days Mr. Dial goes up to town.

Reports are the ground hog saw his shadow Feb. 1st guess that means more cold weather.

Mrs. Hill's daughter and husband from Lubbock visited her one day.

Mrs. Bob Barnett is working couple shifts a week so the regular nurses could have a rest.

Dorothy Norwood's husband had heart surgery Monday and our reports are he is doing well. We will be glad when Dorothy can come back to work as we miss her. Some of the aides are doubling up on the hours as we are short handed.

Birthday for February are Mattie McCord, age 94. Mary Wood, age 89, also Valton Burkes.

Mrs. McCord spent the week end with Mrs. Short. Mr. and Mrs. Carlce Edwards from Denver City stopped by to see

### The Decon Says

BY W.A. REDDELL

BE KIND: This is the essence of courtesy, the well-spring of good will. Everyone you meet bears a burden. A smile and a friendly greeting will help him carry it. Then you own will be lighter too.

Supt. and Mrs. L.F. Jacobs and daughter, Fran, of Bovina visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill last week end.

Mrs. McCord but drove out to the Short home.

Mrs. Maxine Gaines, son, Niki and daughter, Gethnam of Brownwood surprised Corine Sunday. Maxine trained in Lubbock 3 years ago as an L.V.N. but now is a house mother to a state girl's home in Brownwood. Sweet Street Church brought our Sunday workers on how we should read study our Bible.

Mrs. Hill's daughter and family came Sunday and took Mrs. Hill out to dinner also Jean and Margie both visited their brother.

This beautiful sunshine really nice. Vernon and Lily hire Vernon and Wright from Spur visit Mrs. Corbin. Buddy was visited her to.

Mrs. Hammonds and last brighten our day with singing we sure missed the teachers who were not with us. We have a new administrator, Mrs. Mary Price of East Texas also Erma Cotton is Acting Director of Nurses.

Mr. Homer Young is home from the hospital too.

Others visitors include Mrs. Doyle Terry, Lame Bessie Ritchey, Post, Lili Kitchen Laura Stice, Tahoka Judi Huffman, Post, Dan Kepp, Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fought, Dalhart, Set and Brandie Inklebarger, Tahoka Annie Belle Stice, Protitto, Eula Protitto, Howle, Diera Carpenter of Tahoka.



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

### Looking for a systematic way to accumulate money?

Do it with installments through an ISA plan.

With an Investors Syndicate of America plan, tell us how much you'd like to accumulate over a specified number of years. And we'll tell you how much a month you pay on this plan to meet your goal. It's like purchasing on installments or paying yourself so much a month, every month. When you complete the plan, you have the amount you set out to accumulate. Just as simple as that.

To find out more send for a free prospectus (information booklet). Just call today or clip the coupon below and mail to:

BUDDY CHESTNUTT  
 5603 Avenue Q  
 Lubbock, Texas  
 Off. 747-4391 Res. 792-8414

I would like to receive the free prospectus (information booklet) about Investors Syndicate of America Accumulation Plan.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_



### a beautiful day to switch to electric heat



On a cold day of the year? Why not? Electric is the only heat that can be installed without the discomfort of a cold house. Baseboard units can be installed without shutting down your furnace. Or, portable electric units keep you warm during the installation of a new electric furnace. Today or any day is a beautiful day to switch to electric heat. Call us for a free estimate.





LAUGHS - ACTION  
ADVENTURE

WEEKLY PAGE OF COMICS

ENTERTAINMENT FOR  
ALL THE FAMILY

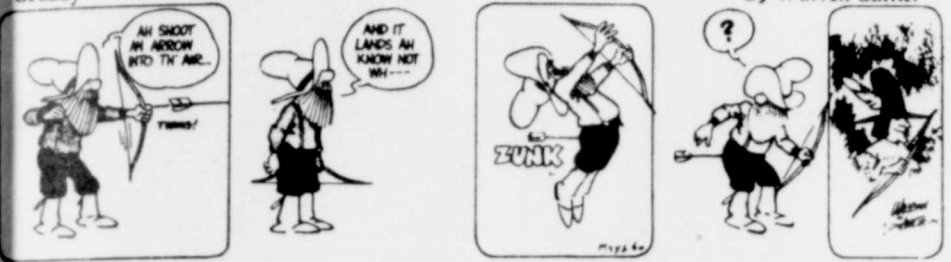
Rural Delivery

By Al Smith



Grubby

By Warren Suttler



DREAMS

By TOM OKA



SONNY SOUTH

By COURTNEY ALDERSON



Grandpa's Boy

By Brad Anderson



TELL ME

Does the tailor bird of India actually sew its nest? Yes! Selecting 2 leaves at the end of a twig, it sews them together at the edges with its bill, using vegetable fibre for thread! Then it pushes soft cotton-like down between the leaves for a nest!

What is the origin of our calendar of today? Our calendar was introduced by Julius Caesar in 45 B.C. and readjusted by Pope Gregory in 1582.

Does the bright planet Venus help desert travelers? Yes! Venus serves as a kind of alarm clock to desert nomads... a warning to start moving before the broiling sun scorches the desert!

Is an alloy stronger than the metal or non-metals which combined to form it? Yes! Brass, for example, is much stronger than either the zinc or copper of which it is composed!

U.S. MAIL



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

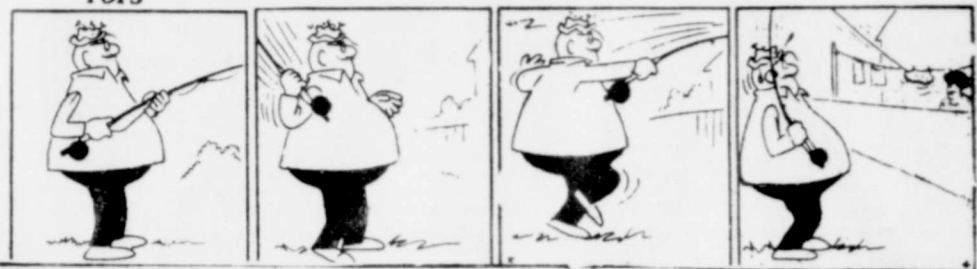
By ART BEZMAN



CANDY



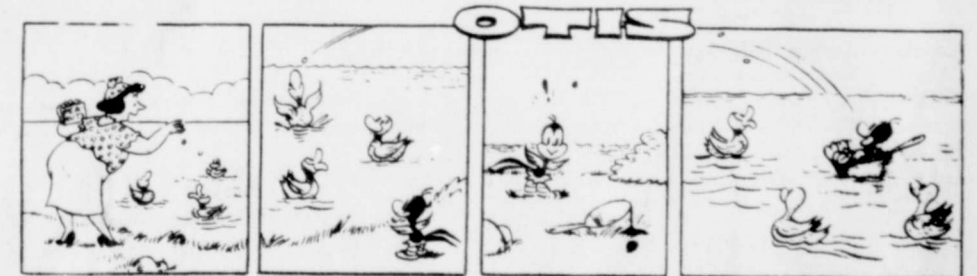
POPS



IT NEVER FAILS



CANDY



Life With The Ripples

By Les Carroll



JOLLY ROGER



THIS PIECE IS REALLY?



MARKED DOWN FROM LOUIS XV, I S'POSE?





# ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
**E.L. TYLER, PASTOR**  
 1601 Avenue L  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
 C.A.'s ..... 6:30 p.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 Wed. Prayer Meeting ..... 8 p.m.

**PLEASANT GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**REV. M.S. BROWN, PASTOR**  
 North 6th at Avenue D  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
 Training Union ..... 6:30 p.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 7:45 p.m.  
 Wed. Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**REV. JIMMY A. TURNER, PASTOR**  
 1701 Avenue K  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship ..... 10:50 a.m.  
 GA-RA-YWA ..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Training Union ..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.  
 Wed. Visitation ..... 6:30 p.m.  
 Wed. Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 Wed. Choir Practice ..... 8:15 p.m.

**ST. JUDE CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
**REV. TIM SCHWERTNER, PASTOR**  
 Avenue L at South 4th St.  
 Sunday Mass ..... 12:30 p.m.  
 Thursday Mass ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 Men's Organization, 2nd Sunday  
 Ladies Organization, 1st Sunday

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
**REV. JIM PULLIAM, PASTOR**  
 1120 Avenue J  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.  
 Tuesday Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 Wed. Bible Study ..... 8:30 p.m.

**MISSION BAUTISTA GETSEMANI**  
**REV. A.C. CASTILLO, PASTOR**  
 South 5th at Avenue H  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship ..... 10:55 a.m.  
 Training Union ..... 6 p.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 6:45 p.m.  
 Wed. Prayer Meeting ..... 7:00 p.m.

2ND MONDAY: BROTHERHOOD

**CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
**ELDER JAMES SCOTT, PASTOR**  
 North 5th  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
 Y.T.W.W. .... 7 p.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 8 p.m.  
 Wed. Prayer Meeting ..... 8 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
**REV. HUGH B. DANIEL, PASTOR**  
 1801 Avenue J  
 Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
 Morning Worship ..... 10:50 a.m.  
 U.M.Y.F. .... 5:30 p.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 6:30 p.m.  
 Mon. WSCS ..... 4:00 p.m.  
 2nd Wed., Men Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m.

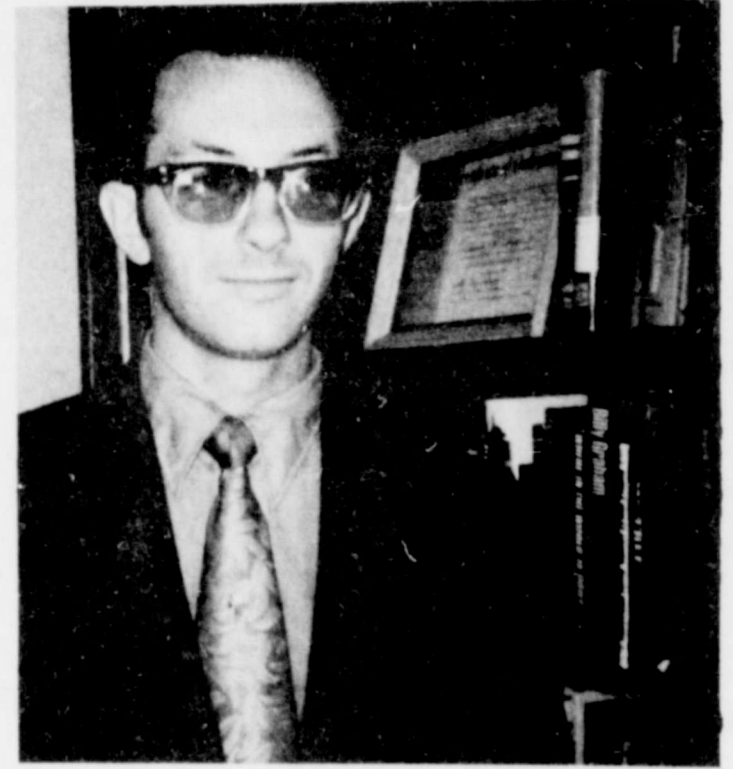
**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**ELDER GLEN WILLIAMS, PASTOR**  
 South 3rd, St. 2 Blocks South of P.O.  
 2nd Saturday night - Second Sunday of  
 Every Month  
 Singing ..... 10:30 a.m.  
 Morning Services ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Lunch ..... 12:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
**GORDON MUSICK, MINISTER**  
 2300 Lockwood  
 Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.  
 Morning Worship ..... 10:00 a.m.  
 Young People Bible Class ..... 5:00 p.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Wed. Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m.

**SWEET STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**REV. DANIEL RUPP, PASTOR**  
 1300 Avenue J  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Training Union ..... 7:00 p.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Wed. Prayer Meeting ..... 8:00 p.m.

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**REV. C.W. HENDERSON, PASTOR**  
 North 7th Street  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening B.S.M. .... 6:00 p.m.  
 Evening Service ..... 7:00 p.m.  
 Wed. Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m.

GETTING  
 TO  
 KNOW  
 HIM  
 BETTER?



Daniel H. Rupp, pastor  
 Sweet Street Baptist Church

Are you getting to know God better? Perhaps you had never thought about it. God seems so mysterious or so far away that you may have given up ever knowing anything much about God, not to mention any idea of actually getting to know God personally. So why bother? What good would it do? Let's think about it again: It could be very worthwhile. What does God want from us? According to the Bible, He wants to have fellowship with us. What is fellowship? You might say that fellowship is the enjoyment one gets from being with those he is getting to know better. Many who have been married for years testify that they are getting to know their mates better with each passing year. We have all known about the President of the United States for years and have learned more about him as the years pass, but few of us know him personally. It may seem as though there is about as much chance of knowing God personally as there is of becoming close friends with the President. That might have been true except for one thing: God is anxious to get to know you personally, too! The Bible, which is God's Word, tells us that God has been in the process of revealing Himself to man since the days of Adam and Eve.

Now how can we get to know God better? In the same way that we get to know others better: by spending more time with Him! That means we should talk to God more and listen to Him speak to us. Oh yes, God speaks to us. Not with a voice, of course, but something like the way your conscience speaks to you. Believe me, it is very real! When does God speak to us? He speaks to us when we are quiet and thinking about Him, when we read his Word, the Bible, after asking Him to show us what He is telling us in it. He may speak to us through a sermon, a Bible lesson, or a Christian friend. You

may have to begin by just believing that God wants you to know Him better. As your personal friendship with God begins to grow, you will come to depend on Him in every situation or crisis of life, large or small. He will prove more dependable than any other friend you have. The Bible says that we will not only want to know God better, we will also want to worship Him. That is, we will want to show how much He is worth to us by the honor and praise we give Him.

You will get to know God better as you associate yourself with others who are getting to know God better. That is one reason Jesus Christ, God's Son, began the church. At your local church, your friends meet to worship God and to get to know Him better. Why not join them? The church is another of the ways in which God is trying to interest you in getting to know Him better. Aside from your relationship with God Himself, your friendships with others who know God personally will be the most meaningful and enduring of life. The apostle Paul said, "I know the one in whom I trust, and I am sure that He is able to safely guard all that I have given Him until the day of His return." Get to know God better-you'll be eternally glad you did!

<b>PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION</b>	<b>CLINT WALKER INSURANCE AGENCY</b>	<b>LYNN COUNTY FARM BUREAU</b>
<b>TAHOKA DRUG</b>	<b>FENTON INSURANCE AGENCY</b>	<b>SURREY RESTAURANT</b>
<b>McCORD MOTOR CO.</b>	<b>A.D. RIDDLE GARAGE</b>	<b>FN BANK</b> THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TAHOKA, TEXAS

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Pictured: Left to right, E. L. Short, T. B. Mason, Robin Short, Charlie Beckham

## Mason - Beckham Attend Meeting

Lynn County Farm Bureau was represented by two leaders at the Texas Farm Bureau's Legislative Conference Jan. 30-31 in Austin. Attending from this County were: Charlie Beckham and T. B. Mason.

County Farm Bureau presidents, legislative and membership chairmen from all over Texas attended the two-day session at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel. Purpose of the conference was to discuss major issues confronting the 63rd Legislature and plan ways and means of implementing Farm Bureau's policies relating to those issues.

A highlight of the meeting was a visit to the State Capitol where the local farm leaders met with Rep. E.L. Short. Another feature of the meeting was the banquet Jan. 30 attended by county Farm Bureau leaders, high state government officials and legislators. Texas Farm Bureau President J.T. Woodson outlined the program for those in attendance.

Texas Farm Bureau legislative staff members led a discussion on legislative effectiveness in a workshop for legislative chairmen. In another workshop, membership chairmen discussed plans for membership drives in 1973.

The conference program also included state legislators who explained major issues before the 63rd Legislature.

Senator Nelson Wolf of San Antonio discussed Constitution revision. Financing Public Education was covered in a speech by Senator William T. Moore of Bryan. Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake discussed water problems.

A Legislative Property Tax Committee report was given by Rep. Dick Slack of Pecos. Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo discussed agricultural wastes and pollution.

## Disable Vets Drive Is Success

The Creel-Shroshire Chapter No. 34 of Disable Vets would like to thank everyone for their help on the D.A.V. annual Veterans Service Fund.

The officers are: Buford J. Kay, Commander; C.L. Houston, treasurer, Gladys Kay, commander of the Auxilliary and Ann Watson, adjutant.

The chapter has hospital beds wheel chairs, bed chair walkers and crutches to loan to disabled veterans. If you need one of these items call 428-3402.

Everyone that is eligible and are not members are urged to join the chapter.

## A SHORT REPORT

By: E. L. Short

Some would lead you to believe that Texas will have no more problems since all the new members came to town. Others think we are going to be reformed out of business.

A few bills already introduced are: 18-year-old jurors; life with no parole; death penalty; voluntary fire department tax exemption; no sales taxes on home utilities and several marijuana concepts and wiretap legislation.

The issue of financing public education because of the Rodriguez Case may not be considered this Session because of the expected late ruling by the Supreme Court.

The West Texas Delegation held its annual meeting. Our boundaries encompass the West Texas Chamber of Commerce boundaries and includes 46 Representatives and 10 Senators.

I was very honored to be selected as Delegation Chairman. My Vice Chairman is the Honorable Representative Charles Fennell from Wichita Falls. Our goals will be to more closely work with the Council of Governments and our area West Texas Chamber of Commerce and other elected and governing bodies included in the vast West Texas Region of Fort Worth to El Paso. "We will be meeting about every 2 weeks during the Session and I am very pleased that the people of Texas will have the opportunity to recognize that we will be an organized delegation with many things in common and because of this, our region will be harmonious on many proposals."

Monday, January 22, the Supreme Court took care of the abortion problems by striking down all state laws on abortion except the last three months of pregnancy.

The House and the Senate were privileged to view the Flag-Draped - Casket of the late President Lyndon Baines Johnson and pay condolences to Mrs. Johnson and her family.

In my Committee on State Affairs, we are holding hearings on several of the reform bills: a bill to amend open meetings law; a campaign disclosure bill; public information act; a lobbying reporting bill and an ethics code. I do not oppose the ideas and concepts of any of these issues but I do oppose much of the context because of the way the bills are drafted; in other words, they simply go too far and hopefully we can add corrective amendments and bring the bills into perspective so

that they will be in the best interests of the Citizens of Texas.

A Constitutional Revision Committee to rewrite the Constitution has been introduced, it would consist of 37 Members.

Curtailment of natural gas is a very serious matter nationwide, a 50 percent reduction has been announced for Austin. This will decrease electricity which is generated from the gas by 50 percent when existing storage supplies have diminished.

Tax Attorney Jack Hart, Midland, Representative Renal Rosson, Snyder, and myself were on a Tax Panel in Lamesa recently and hosted by the South Plains Tax Collectors and Assessors Association. One of the main topics was discussion of intangible taxable items that are not being entered on the rolls, such as money in the bank, stocks and bonds, etc. The Association's recommendation is to seek ways to get those properties on the taxable rolls or eliminate them and tax only those things that are practical for collection.

TRY TAHOKA MERCHANTS FIRST

## W.D. Edwards Buried Sunday

Services for W.D. "Red" Edwards, 58, who died Friday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

Edwards was born April 16, 1914 in Linden, where he attended school. He married Rena Miller Brittle, Jan. 15, 1946 in Lovington, N.M. They moved to Tahoka from San Angelo in 1960.

Edwards was an exterminator and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Helen McNeese of Crane; a stepson, Charles Ray Bittle of Hobbs; a sister, Mrs. Lora Mae McGinnis of San Antonio. A brother, J.C. Edwards of Bellevue, Neb.; nine grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Everett Baird, Willie Baird, W.H. Baird, Timmy Baird, Richie Moore and Bennie Kamp.

# AFTER SALE CLEAN UP

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8.50	3.00	14.00	6.00
8.60	3.00	16.00	6.00
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 "Oldest Business Institution in Lynn County"

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

Any erroneous reflection on the reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Lynn County News will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.



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### \*Miscellaneous For Sale

SEWING MACHINE REPOSSESSIONS. Take over payments, with good credit, discounts for cash. Singers, Whites, Pfaffs, Universals. Some with triple lock stretch stitch. Four less than \$25.00. Write or call Lubbock Sewing Center, 1913 19th, Lubbock, Texas. 806-762-3126. 3-tfc

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### \*Business Opportunities

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED - Local companies need Certified Semi-Drivers. Earn \$300.00 - \$400.00 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-636-2675, or write Coastway American Systems, P.O. Box 11125 Indianapolis, Indiana. 46201. 5-30tc

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED - Large companies need certified Semi-Drivers. Earn \$12,000.00 to \$15,000.00 per year. Rig or experience not necessary - we train. For application call 317-635-8118 or write to Atlas Systems, P.O. Box 22032, Indianapolis, Indiana 46222. 6-4tc

### \*Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES

Notice is hereby given that Atmospheric Incorporated of 5652 East Dayton, Fresno, California, 93727, who holds License No. 2 of the State of Texas, intends to engage in an operation to change or attempt to change by artificial methods the natural development of atmospheric cloud forms for and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District located at P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas, 79729 and will conduct the program of weather modification designed to increase precipitation by means of the aerial application of silver iodide and other artificial nuclei as follows;

1. The area over, or in which, equipment may be operated shall include the counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Glasscock, Sterling and Coke.

2. The target area, within which the precipitation is intended to be enhanced can be described as follows:

The boundary may be described by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring, Texas, and running along Highway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lamesa, thence north-northeast on Highway 87 to the north border of Dawson County, thence east along the north border of Dawson, Borden, and Scurry Counties to Highway 84; thence south-east along Highway 84 to Roscoe, in Nolan County; thence south-southeast to Ma-

ryneal; thence southwest to Silver in Coke County; thence south-southwest to Highway 87 at a point approximately 13 miles northwest of Sterling City; thence northwesterly along Highway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas.

3. The equipment, materials and methods to be used in conducting the operation within this area of approximately 3500 sq. miles include a 3 cm radar system, cloud seeding aircraft, and the application of silver iodide ice nuclei, hygroscopic nuclei or other nuclei considered appropriate to the artificial nucleation of clouds or weather systems.

4. The program will be operational during the period from April 15, 1973 through October 15, 1973.

5. Any persons who feel they may be affected in some adverse way by this program may file a formal complaint to the Texas Water Development Board, P.O. Box 12386, Austin, Texas 78711.

Signed:  
THOMAS J. HENDERSON  
President  
Atmospherics Incorporated 6-3tc

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION  
Sealed proposals for constructing 161.770 miles of Seal Coat

From US 385 to Swisher County Line

From Parmer County Line to US 385

From 4.9 Miles North of US 62-82 to US 62-82

From US 62-82 to FM 40 Savage

From Pleasant Valley to US

84  
From US 84 to US 280  
From US 380 to FM  
From Lynn County Line  
US 84

From FM 41 (Ropesville  
Terry County Line

From US 70 to FM 168  
From US 70 to FM 1842

From FM 211 to US 380

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From New Mexico State  
to US 60 (Bovina)

From SH 86 to FM 145  
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From Castro County Line  
Skipworth Ave. (Kress)

From Skipworth Ave. (Kress)  
to Briscoe County Line

From FM 145 to Hale  
ty Line

From Yoakum County Line  
US 62 (Wellman)

From Hockley County Line  
US 380

On Highway Nos. FM  
FM 2236, FM 2576, FM

FM 2282, FM 168, FM

FM 2080, FM 212, FM

FM 1172, FM 400 & FM

covered by C 754-4-3, C

1-3, C 2177-1-3, C 278

C 721-6-2, C 721-7-5, C

8-3, C 2124-2-3, C 162

C 1252-2-4, C 1908-1-3, C

1-6, C 2124-1-3, C 3024

C 2444-2-4, C 754-5-9, C

6-12, C 1907-1-3, C 8793

C 1630-4-2 in Castro,  
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Lynn, Parmer, Swisher

ry Counties, will be re  
at the Highway Depart  
Austin, until 9:00 a  
February 21, 1973, and  
publicly opened and read

Plans and specifications  
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M. Pope, Resident Eng  
Lubbock, Texas, and  
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Usual rights reserved.

In the 62nd Legislature  
Resolutions were adopte  
Commissioners Court, C  
School Board and a letter  
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This is an official public  
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A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

# Farmcast

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

**Proof Positive... Sheep and Lamb Feeding Down... Vegetable Value Increases... Not Just Chicken Feed...**

Cattle producers are continuing to increase production, contrary to claims of some consumer groups which have charged that cattlemen are holding back on production to keep prices on the increase.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes that in Texas the number of cattle on feed as of January 1 is up 26 percent from a year ago. Cattle on feed January 1 of this year totaled 2,245,000; a year ago the total was 1,781,000.

In addition, cattle placed on feed in Texas feedlots from October 1, 1972, to January 1, 1973 was up 12 percent from placements of a year ago. Cattle marketed out of Texas feedlots was 16 percent above marketings of a year ago.

Feedlot operators report intentions to market 1,257,000 cattle between now and March 31. This would be 33 percent more than marketed during the same period a year ago.

Nationwide, the trend for upward production in beef continues. Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market as of January 1 in 23 major feeding states is estimated at 13,920,000 head, four percent above a year ago. Cattle feeders throughout the nation plan to market about 6,917,000 head between now and March; this would be seven percent higher than those actually sold during the same period last year.

While cattle feeding increased, the numbers of Texas sheep and lambs on feed as of January 1 was down 15 percent from a year ago, but this is still 61 percent above November 1, 1972.

Sheep and lambs on feed are those intended for slaughter being fed a ration of grain or other concentrates or on succulent pastures and expected in the next three months to produce a carcass that will grade good or better.

Numbers of sheep and lambs on feed in Texas as of January 1 totaled 339,000 head. Marketings of sheep and lambs can increase now through February because additional lambs may be placed on feed early in the period and marketed later during this period.

Nationwide, sheep and lambs on feed as of January 1 in 26 states totaled 2,873,000 head, nearly the same as a year ago. Sheep and lambs on feed in the seven major feeding states—Texas, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and South Dakota—were down three percent from a year ago.

VALUE of commercial vegetables—potatoes, sweet potatoes and strawberries—produced in Texas during 1972 totaled \$148,827,000; this is an increase of five percent from the year earlier.

Leading crops in value of production in 1972 were onions, carrots, watermelons, cabbage and cantaloupes.

Texas ranked third in harvested acreage, production and value of fresh market vegetables. Only California and Florida outranked Texas.

Texas ranks first in the nation in harvested acreage for fresh market for these crops: cabbage, spinach, and watermelons. It is second in harvested acreage of carrots, onions, cantaloupes, honeydews and cucumbers.

## New Home FFA Boys At Houston Livestock Show

Stanley McNeely, Ernest Thomas, John Edwards, Brad Smith, Andy Fillingim, Harvey Schoppa, Mike White, Ronny Sharp, Stacy Gill and Mark

The Houston Show is growing, growing, growing! Each year the number of entries increases and 1973 entry figures prove this is the largest livestock show in the world. Even with the recent expansion, the Livestock Exposition Building will be bulging at the seams with classes provided for 10 beef breeds, 5 dairy breeds, 6 swine breeds, 11 sheep breeds, 6 horse breeds, 5 rabbit breeds, 22 poultry breeds and Angora goats. In addition, a record number of auction sales will be held during the first four days of the show.

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# Favorable Weather Aids Harvesting

Cotton harvesting has resumed in all areas as open weather prevails, according to W.K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office of the U.S.D.A.

Samples from 86,300 bales were tested and classed at the South Plains U.S.D.A. cotton classing offices at Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa, and Levelland during the week ending Friday, February 2nd. This brought the total classed for the season to 1,462,000 bales.

Estimates indicate that approximately 80 percent of this season's crop is now out of the fields.

Grades of cotton at Lubbock were slightly lower than the previous week. Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) was the predominant grade, making up 17 percent of all cotton classed. Strict Low Middling (41) made up 11 percent, Strict Low Middling Spotted (43) 15 percent and Strict Low Middling Tinged (44) 18 percent.

Average staple length was also lower than the previous week. Staples were predominantly 29 to 32. Ten percent had a staple length of 29, 39 percent stapled 30, 23 percent stapled 31 and 16 percent was 32.

Micronaire readings were slightly lower. Only 11 percent of all cotton classed at Lubbock had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 through 4.9, 9 percent "miked" 3.3 through 3.4, 29 percent was 3.0 through 3.2, 35 percent 2.7 through 2.9 and 16 percent was 2.6 and below.

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S.D.A. reported active trading on the Lubbock market. Prices ranged from \$2.50 per bale over the loan for low grade, low micronaire cotton up to \$50.00 per bale over the loan for high grade, premium micronaire cotton.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 premium micronaire range were: Strict Low Middling (41) staple 30 - 27.40 cents per pound, Strict Low Middling (41) staple 31 - 27.90, Low Middling (51) staple 30 - 26.35, Low Middling (51) Staple 31 - 26.80, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) staple 30 - 26.75 and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) staple 31 - 27.15.

Cottonseed prices were steady and farmers received \$47 to \$56 per ton for their cottonseed at gins.

## Agricultural Briefs

**NEW TEXAS GRASSES** -- Forage producers in Texas now have several new pasture grasses available to fit a variety of conditions, according to a Texas Agricultural Extension Service agronomist. Kleingrass 75 is a warm-season perennial bunchgrass for southern and western areas. TAM Wintergreen hardinggrass is a perennial cool-season grass for calcareous soils. A new South Texas grass is Higgins buffelgrass. Another warm-season perennial bunchgrass is lovegrass, being the newest variety. Midland and Coastal bermudagrasses are also popular.

**CHINCH BUG RESISTANT GRASS** -- Two varieties of St. Augustinegrass have been found to be resistant to chinch bugs by researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The two varieties are Floratam, a new grass now being propagated by Texas sod growers that is also resistant to St. Augustine Decline (SAD) virus, and an experimental grass that also shows good resistance to SAD. Chinch bugs are one of the most serious pests to St. Augustinegrass, and populations have grown alarmingly in recent years.

**WHOLESALE MEAT FOR TEXANS** -- A livestock and meat marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service believes that meat processing plants in the state are doing the best job in history in supplying customers with top quality meat. Changes effected by the Texas Meat Inspection Law of 1969 have resulted in the remodeling of some processing plants and new plants being

built. Also, many have gone out of business, leaving communities without a slaughtering facility. Thus there is a potential in such communities for new plants, and the Extension Service can provide informational assistance.

**NEW JOHNSONGRASS CONTROL** -- Studies by a Texas A&M University graduate student show that a chemical called glyphosate may be effective for controlling Johnsongrass, one of the stubbornest field pests in Texas agriculture. The new chemical is strictly experimental and is aimed at fallow fields. Intests it outperformed terbacil, asulox, dalapon, and DSMA plus MH.

## New Home Stock Show Saturday

The New Home Community Livestock Show will be held Saturday, February 10, 1973 at 10:00 a.m. in Macha's Barn.

Bobby Lee Vo. Ag. teacher from Wilson, Texas will serve as judge. Market classes for barrows will begin at 10:00 a.m., and judging of lambs will be held after lunch.

All FFA and 4-H exhibitors are to have their livestock in the barn by 6:00 p.m. February 9, 1973.

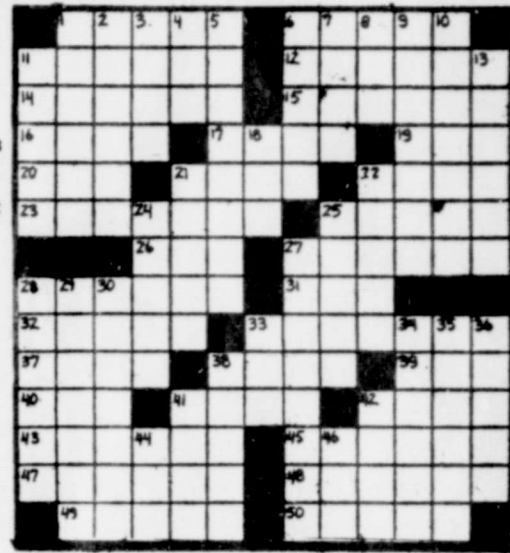
We are expecting to have over 100 hd. of barrows and around 35 hd. of lambs to be judged. If you need further information please contact Bob Ballard, Vo. Ag. Teacher.

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ROB GOLDEN, AGENT  
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TAHOKA, TEXAS

### Toyland

- HORIZONTAL**
- 5 Young bird
  - 6 City in Asia
  - 7 Scent
  - 8 Waterfall
  - 9 Most extensive (Scot.)
  - 10 Furtiveness
  - 11 — donna
  - 13 Emphasis
  - 18 Pouch
  - 21 Concerning
  - 22 Challenges
  - 24 Heroic poems
  - 25 Ancient Asians
  - 27 Traded
  - 28 Restrains
  - 29 Fragrant
- VERTICAL**
- 1 — totter
  - 2 Ramblers
  - 3 Mimicker
  - 4 Sick

### Here's the Answer



## Use Caution While Welding

suggestions.

Never use a welder unless it is in a safe operating condition. Check the power supply cord as well as the ground and electrode holder cables for mechanical damage. Be sure the welder is properly fused.

Always stand on dry footing and keep the body insulated from the electrode and work to reduce the possibility of electrical shock.

Always wear a face shield or helmet to protect the face and eyes from welding flash and sparks. Goggles are not recommended. If extensive welding is to be done, provide protection from the heat waves of the welding arc. Burns similar to sunburn can occur from prolonged exposure. However, welding burns are usually deeper and more painful, so keep the shirt collar button fastened and wear a long-sleeved shirt.

Always work in a well ventilated space as some metals, such as galvanized materials give off an abundance of fumes and smoke.

Following these precautions will help make your farm machinery repair job more enjoyable, adds Griffin.

Many farmers are busy now repairing machinery and making good use of welding equipment. Careful use of this equipment will make the job safe as well as more pleasant, says County Extension Agent Bill Griffin.

He offers several safety

**CUSTOM MOLEBOARD BREAKING**  
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# kitchen korner

BY JANET OWEN



Mrs. GRACE HUFFAKER

eral days' eating.  
**RANCH BISCUITS**  
 4 1/2 cups flour  
 4 tsp. baking powder  
 1/2 tsp. soda  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 1/4 cup melted shortening or oil  
 1 pkg. dry yeast dissolved in  
 1/2 cup warm water.  
 2 cups buttermilk

In large mixing bowl put yeast which has been dissolved in water, add salt, sugar, soda, oil and baking powder. Mix well. Add flour and milk alternately.

Make out into biscuits and bake at 400 degrees oven for 25 - 30 minutes.

Remaining dough may be kept in refrigerator two or three days.

Grace Huffaker was born in Lynn County. Her parents were Lynn County pioneers. Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Ellis. She attended school in Christoval, Texas, where she graduated valedictorian of her class. After graduation from Draughon's Business College in Abilene, Grace became a secretary for the Lynn County Welfare Association, and later secretary for Calloway Huffaker, County Attorney.

On July 5, 1942, Grace married Maurice J. Huffaker, the son of another Lynn County pioneer couple, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Huffaker of Wilson. Maurice attended school at Wilson and Texas Tech University.

During W.W. II, Maurice and Grace moved to San Die-

go, California and worked for Consolidated Aircraft. In 1944, they returned to Lynn County. Grace resumed her secretarial position in the Lynn County Courthouse until their son was born. Since that time she has been a busy homemaker, church worker, and civic leader. Maurice returned to farming and today is considered one of Lynn County's outstanding farmers.

The Huffakers feel blessed to have all their children near home again. Mike the oldest lives on the 'Ole Homestead' where he farms and his wife Beth teaches at New Home. Cholie Jan and husband Jim Wells are back in Tahoka since his discharge from the service. Their daughter, Jennie Elizabeth (named for grandmother's Ellis and Maud Huffaker) is the first grandchild of Grace and Maurice. Naturally, Grace delights in telling about little Jennie. Lisa the youngest is a sophomore in Tahoka High School. Being named "the most beautiful girl" in the Tahoka School Yearbook, is only one of Lisa's many accomplishments. Like their parents, the Huffaker children are active in their church, school and civic clubs.

Grace lists people as her hobby, and says she has no other hobbies.

As a Sunday school teacher for young adults in the Methodist church and president of Phebe K. Warner Club, giver of gifts to Girlstown and scholarships to local students, Grace can show her love for people of all ages.

Her spacious home reflects her many interests and talents, such as, refinishing furniture. She enjoys cooking, reading and entertaining.

Sewing, too, is a renewed interest.



The Tahoka Rebekah Lodge No. 209 installed Officers last Monday night. Pictured above left to right are: Leona Waldrip, Noble Grand, Evelyn Burr, District Deputy President and Thelma Dewbre, Vice Grand. Mrs. Burr was installing officer.

## Rebekah Install Officers Monday

On Monday night Feb. 5, installation of 1973 officers for Tahoka Rebekah Lodge No. 209 was held in I.O.O.F. Hall. The affair was open to the public.

District Deputy Pres. Evelyn Burr was installing officer and her staff was composed of 9 members of Lamesa Reb. Lodge No. 90. Elective officers are Leona Waldrip, Noble Grand, Thelma Dewbre, Vice Grand, Trudy Schuknecht, Rec. Secy., Willie Childress, Fin. Secy. and Audrey

Akin, Tres. Appointee officers are: La Taylor, Chaplin, Imma Lynch, Warden and Ruthie Conductor. Mary Cunningham is the retiring N.G. She presented with her B. Jewel.

Visitors registered: O'Donnell, Lamesa, and Okla. Supper was served the close.

Next regular meeting be Tues, Feb. 13th at 8 p.m.

The charming and talented Mrs. Grace Huffaker is loved and admired by all who know her. Truly the first lady of our neighborhood is deserving of this honor as "Outstanding Woman of the Year" nominated by the Phebe K. Warner Study Club in 1972.

Mrs. Grace Huffaker is a very good cook. She uses a recipe - if it is a new dish; but, after years of practice, she may add her own variations and increase or decrease ingredients to accommodate the number of people she is cooking for. Not much for hus-

band, Maurice and herself, yet, if the children and their family are coming to dinner, the recipe grows accordingly. So, her recipe for banana pudding is a hard one to copy. It grows, you taste, you add with love and happily the banana pudding turns out just right.

Mrs. Huffaker's recipe for "Ranch Biscuits" is already a great favorite of many friends. Mrs. Clarence Eisenbach of San Angelo gave the recipe to Grace. The recipe serves a crowd, or it can be stored and baked for sev-


  
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\*Notice

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ONEY DANGER SIGNALS... burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg pains, headache may warn of functional kidney disorders - Danger Ahead. Give a lift gentle BUKETS 3-tab... treatment. Flush kidneys, regulate passage. Your cents back if not pleased 12 hours. Today at Park Pharmacy. 1-4tc

Meeting Notices

Civic Organizations



The Tahoka Rotary Club meets at 12:00 noon each Thursday at Tahoka Cafeteria. Binie White, is President.



Lions Club -- The Tahoka Lions Club meets at 12:00 noon each Wednesday at Tahoka Cafeteria. Wendall Patterson is President.

Lodge Notes

STATED MEETINGS of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041, the first Tuesday night in each month. Members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Rudy Johnston Sec., Rush Dudgeon, W.M.

I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 167 of Tahoka meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 8 p.m. at Corner of S. 1st. and Ave. G. Charlie Beckham, Noble Grand, Joe Beckham, Sec.



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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SID LOWERY SERVICE OFFICER

FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK AT COURTHOUSE

TAHOKA, TEXAS

\*Real Estate

FOR SALE - 167 acres land east of New Home on pavement. Full minerals and allotments. J.E. "Red" Brown, Real Estate. 2-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE - 1921 South 2nd Street. Call 998-4428 or ask at Library. 6-tfc

FOR SALE - 320 acres, 14 miles north on highway 87. Irrigated by 4 wells. Nice house. All in cultivation. Small down payment. Lloyd Mears, New Home, 924-5394. 4-tfc

FOR SALE or might trade 2 business lots, Call 998-4167. 3-4tc

FOR SALE: 400 acres good northwest Lynn County farm. Some water, good allotments, good yields. Good improvements. \$295.00 per acre. All cash. No trade. Short 1/2 section. 1 mile of Wilson \$315.00 per acre. Good yields.

1,391 acre Mangum, Oklahoma ranch. Under snow at present. Cotton, milo, and wheat allotments. \$115.00 per acre. NEW HOME FARM STORE. Phone 924-4253. 5-tfc

FOR SALE - 3 lot track in Southwest Tahoka. Clint Walker Agency. 40-3tc

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom house recently remodeled and paneled, near school. Call 998-4667. 5-tfc

FOR SALE - Real good section of cultivated farm land West of Tahoka. Cotton allotment and some minerals. Located on paved road. Has been in cultivation about 10 years. Parallel terraced. Fine Farm. The Clint Walker Agency. 998-4244 or 998-4197

\*Business Services

PERMANENT - \$10.00 reg. \$15.00. Don't have to have an appointment. Come on by. Wilma's Beauty Shop, 6th and Ave. J. 6-ltp

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Borden Davis Hardware, Tahoka, Texas.

LET us copy and restore your valuable family portraits. C. Edmund Finney. 5-tfc

PLANNING a wedding, shower or party? Napkins personally imprinted, wide selection of colors. Tahoka Drug. 44-tfc

WE DO picture framing. All sizes. Borden Davis Hardware and Furniture. 28-tfc

COOK PUMP SERVICE - Service on Western turbines and all makes of submersibles. 998-4752. 36-tfc

WILL CLEAN - cess pools and mud pits. Jimmy McMillan, Phone 998-4537, Tahoka. 10-tfc

\*Card of Thanks

I want to thank everyone who called, visited, sent cards, flowers and gifts during my illness.

Also we really appreciate the food that has been furnished.

A very special thanks for all the prayers offered in my behalf.

God bless each of you. Veta Ford and family. 6-ltc

THANKS EVERYONE

My sincere thanks and gratitude go to all of you fine Lynn County folks for your friendship and courtesies extended me during the 16 years I was in Tahoka post office.

I shall always treasure these friendships and the kindnesses. Although still living in Tahoka, I am now in charge of the Stamp Depository in the Lubbock post office.

Sincerely, Etta Lorene Reid

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the people of Tahoka for their cards, letters, flowers, interest, and prayers

while Loyd is in the hospital. May God bless each of you. Loyd and Lorene Nowling 6-ltp

I would like to thank everyone that visited me and sent cards, during my stay in the hospital. I would like to especially thank the ladies that bought me a pair of house shoes. And a special thanks to the Ne Home Cooperative Gin for the beautiful flowers they sent me. Dewey Brown 6-ltp

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the nurses and Dr. Cole for their kind care during my stay in the Lynn County Hospital. Thanks to my friends for the flowers, cards and prayers. Daniel Thomas 6-ltp

\*Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE - 2419 North 4th, Friday and Saturday, Furniture and clothes. 6-ltc

\*Miscellaneous For Sale

PIANO BARGAIN in Tahoka. You can arrange most attractive purchase of Fine Spinnet Piano. Concert tone. Small payments. Write at once, McFarland Music Co. 1401 W. 3rd, Elk City, Okla. 73644. 6-ltp

FOR SALE - Sears Lady Kenmore washer-dryer combination. Also Kitchen Aid dish washer, slightly used, less than 2 years old. Call 998-4094. 6-ltp

City Election Is Scheduled

The Tahoka City Election will be held Saturday, April 7, in the Tahoka City Hall. The terms of councilmen, H.B. McCord Jr. and Ed Hamilton and Mayor Mel Leslie expire. March 7, has been set as the deadline for filing for these offices.



Howard Moore, Chairman Lynn County SWCD, third from left presented Certificates to Max W. Baker, Soil Conservation Service, Dwain Lusk, Vice President Lubbock Production Credit Association, Tahoka office, and Garland Pennington, Manager, Lyntegar Electric.

Past Days In Lynn County

Copied from Jan. 26, 1923

A deal was consummated the past week whereby L.L. Williams, owner of the St. Clair Hotel and Cafe in Tahoka, the past eight years, sold the business to Messrs. H.E. Richards, of Loraine, and F.C. Hairston, of Hermleigh, Texas. The latter gentlemen took charge last Saturday morning.

As stated above Mr. and Mrs. Williams have had charge of the hotel the past eight years, and have resided in Tahoka twelve years. They will move to Amarillo to make their home in the future.

The News regrets to give up Mr. and Mrs. Williams and family as citizens of our town, and wish them every success in their new location.

We welcome the new owners of the St. Clair and are glad to state they come highly recommended and have had many years experience in the hotel business.

R.H. Morris sold the City Barbershop the past week to R.C. Poore, of Hamlin, Texas, and Mr. Poore resold the business within a short time to Messrs. George Hart and Frank Walton. Mr. Morris has bought the barber shop at Wilson and has moved his family to that place.

Copied from Feb 2, 1923

B. Haney, W.D. Cooper and L.C. Haney, of Roscoe, Texas, have purchased the Lowrey Drug Store of R.J. Lowrey and are now in possession of same. W.D. Cooper and L.C. Haney will have charge of the store here.

This company also has a drug store at Roscoe and come highly recommended as men with several years of experience in the drug business.

Work has begun this week on the new Nazarene church in the Grassland community, according to information given out by H.P. Burkhalter, a citizen of that progressive neighborhood. Grassland has grown extensively the past year, and soon will be among the progressive towns of Lynn

SWCD Presents Certificates To Local Men

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lynn County SWCD, Tuesday, February 6, 1973, Howard Moore, Chairman, presented certificates to Dwain Lusk, Vice President, Lubbock Production Credit, Tahoka office, Garland Pennington, Manager Lyntegar Electric, and Max W. Baker, Soil Conservation Service, "In Recognition of Outstanding Contribution to the Lynn County Soil and Water Conservation District Program."

"Lubbock Production Credit and Lyntegar has paid to publish our annual report for the last four years," Moore stated. "It is this kind of support that allows our soil conservation district to operate, because we are at a trading unit," Moore explained.

Baker did an outstanding job of assisting us to assemble and publish our last annual report.

Introducing



Mary Gossett Died Tuesday

Services for Mrs. Mary Etta Gossett, 79 were held at 2:30 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church in Crosbyton with the Rev. James Richardson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Crosbyton Cemetery.

Mrs. Gossett died about 7 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Hall County, she moved to Crosbyton in 1929.

Survivors include two sons, N.J. Gossett and Theron Gossett, both of Amarillo, four daughters, Laura Johnson of Crosbyton, Ellen Brown of Amarillo, Willie Mullins of Garland, and Hazel Walker of Wilson; a sister, Mrs. O.L. Langlitz of Lovington, N.M. 25 grandchildren and 42 great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Stanley of Grassland are the parents of a daughter born Saturday, Jan. 2 at 12:30 p.m. in the West Texas Hospital, Lubbock.

The baby weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs., was 19 inches long and has been named, Kerrie Lynne.

The Stanley's have another daughter, Christie, 2 years old and Mr. Stanley is a farmer.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Gandy, of Tahoka. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Houston of Stratford and Mrs. L.W. Gandy of Tahoka.



### Rites Held For Mrs. Hamilton

Services for Mrs. Florence Estelle Hamilton, 79, of Lubbock were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Tahoka First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dewitt Seago of Lubbock and the Rev. Hugh B. Daniel, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hamilton died early Friday in West Winds Care Center in Lubbock following an extended illness.

She was born June 23, 1893 in Dublin. She attended school in Dublin. She was married to John R. Hamilton March 10, 1910 in Dublin and came to the Wilson community in 1921. Mr. Hamilton died Feb. 22, 1966.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Wilson.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. W.H. Copeland of Chandler and Mrs. Norman Galloway of Odessa; two sons, the Rev. Lloyd V. Hamilton of Pampa and Clifton Hamilton of Tahoka; two sisters, Mrs. Claude Hudson and Mrs. Jewel Russell, both of Dublin; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Robert Lamb, Earl Cummings, Dick Cade, J.D. Atwell, Harold Reynolds and Caleb Vega.

### W. H. Eudy Easter Seal Chairman

W.H. Eudy will head the 1973 Easter Seal Appeal in Lynn County, it was announced by Rodney D. Hargrave, Dallas, President of the Easter Seal Society for Cripple Children and Adults of Texas.

Resident of Lynn County will receive the annual Easter Seal Appeal letters in the mail beginning March 1. The Easter Seal Appeal, conducted yearly to provide disabled persons and their families treatment and services, will continue through Easter Sunday, April 22.

Eudy is one of 223 men and women throughout Texas who are serving in this capacity. The cost of the statewide Easter Seal program is over one million dollars, financed mainly by the Easter Seal Appeal. Almost 90 percent of all funds raised by the Easter Seal Appeal remain in Texas to support the growing needs of the disabled in the State.

Special emphasis is being given in the 1973 Easter Seal Appeal to the disabled citizen in Lynn County who may need assistance and not know where to obtain it. Any disabled person can contact Eudy at First National Bank of Tahoka, Drawer C, Tahoka, who will provide the request form for a determination of the extent and type of assistance needed and the most efficient means of obtaining that assistance. Arrangements for qualified treatment or service will be made by the Easter Seal Society.



### Victor Ruiz At Lowry AFB

Airman Victor C. Ruiz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Ruiz Sr., of Rt. 2, O'Donnell, Tex., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations, and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

Airman Ruiz was graduated in 1972 from O'Donnell High School.



### HOSPITAL NEWS

HOSPITAL 1-30-73 thru 2-5-73

#### ADMISSIONS:

Nelda James, Elgin Harper, Jerry Slover, Daniel Thomas, Jewel Rogers, Kellie Paris, Geneva Anderson, Laura Belle Wyatt, Helen Honeycutt, Juan Alvarado, Jerry Ford, D.W. Taylor, Trina Mendoza, Carolyn Halford, Leopoldo Villarreal, Federico Valdez, Muriel Wilkins, Vera Miller, Beacher Braddon, Elica Gonzales, Tommy Kidwell, Rubin Gandy.

#### DISMISSALS

Eunice Swinson, Oliver Ford, Clarence Fogle, Lone Bowen, Violet Bragg, Shelly Martin, Lilly Hernandez, Stella McKee, Don Bradley, Eva Sikes, Nelda James, Jerry Slover, Jewel Rogers, Daniel Thomas, Kellie Paris, Geneva Anderson, Laura Belle Wyatt, Juan Alvarado, Jerry Ford, D.W. Taylor, Trina Mendoza and Baby.

#### REMAINING:

Mabel Gurley, Mattie Spruill, Viola Greer, Etta Harter.

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## Proposed Changes In Mail Classification

Postmaster General E.T. Klassen announced today six proposed changes in mail classification. These include incentive discounts and rate reductions for volume mailers who presort their own letters or book and record parcels. He said the U.S. Postal Service filed its proposals today with the Independent Postal Rate Commission.

"We are not proposing general rate increases," Mr. Klassen said. "The 8-cent first-class stamp and the 11-cent airmail stamp will remain in effect. The proposals being submitted today are the first steps in a long-range effort to improve the existing mail classification system, which dates back to 1879.

"Our approach to mail classification reform is conservative in timing and scope," Mr. Klassen said. "No other approach would be prudent in dealing with a \$10 billion product line. The size of the task and its importance for our customers call for careful, deliberate planning. Time has not permitted us to assemble extensive information on markets, costs, and changing technology. Further, there are serious administrative problems in attempting reclassification for those mailers who are entitled to a phase-in of any rate increases. For these reasons, our proposals are limited to the addition of new classification options and retention of all existing options.

"These proposals are aimed at developing a mail classification structure which will lead to more efficient mail handling - by mailers and by the Postal Service - and to more equitable rates," Mr. Klassen said. The proposals contemplate savings to mailers in some categories and surcharges in others. The proposals will not result in increased revenue to the Postal Service during calendar year 1973. In each case the proposed reduction and surcharges would soften inequities in the present classification schedule.

"Last August, I announced that we would not ask the Rate Commission for an already budgeted rate increase," Mr. Klassen said. "We were able to cancel the scheduled \$450 million across-the-board rate increase budgeted for this month as a result of strong economy measures by local postal managers and rising productivity.

"Among the proposals is one to surcharge nonstandard envelope sizes for lightweight letters," the Postmaster General said. "We feel this is essential to improve our efficiency but realize that it will require considerable adjustment. Therefore, we will not place it into effect until at least two years after approval and in no event prior to July, 1976." The other recommendations would become effective after adoption by the Postal Service Governors following a recommended decision by the Rate Commission.

The six proposals are: Volume mailers (1,000 or more pieces per mailing) of presorted first-class or airmail pieces would receive a rate reduction of 1/2 cent per piece. This could lead to presorting of about 4.3 billion pieces of mail compared to the current 1.4 billion. At the 4.3 billion level, mailers would realize postage savings estimated at about \$20 million a year.

Volume mailers (500 or more pieces per mailing) of special rate fourth-class mail - mainly books and records - would receive bulk rate reductions if they presort. Those who do not would pay slightly increased rates. Most bound printed matter now mailed as parcel post would be mailed

at lower "catalog" rates. Currently, the lower rates apply only to publications that consist solely of advertising matter.

Volume mailers of parcel post (500 parcels or more pre-mailing) would be permitted to compute their postage from a simplified table based on bulk rates rather than use the existing table of 552 rates for single piece mailings. This would establish a "bulk rate" for parcel post and reduce customers' mail preparation costs for volume mailings. Neither presorting nor rate discounts are involved.

A surcharge would be placed on lightweight mail pieces that because of their odd sizes or shapes create costly processing problems. A minimum two-year grace period would be allowed so that existing stocks of non-standard-size envelopes would be used up without imposing hardships. The surcharge for first class and airmail pieces would be 5 cents per piece. The surcharge for single-piece third-class matter would be 4 cents. Cost savings and surcharge revenues would benefit the vast majority of customers who use standard-size cards and envelopes.

Volume-related fees ranging from 2 cents plus a relatively small monthly fee to 5 cents would be offered to mailers using business-reply cards or letter. These mailers pay postage and collection fees for only those cards and letters actually returned to them. The current basic surcharge of 2 cents per piece regardless of volume has been in effect since 1958. The objective is to bring fees for both large and small-volume users more in line with handling costs.

Mr. Klassen said other proposals would be submitted to the Rate Commission as additional classification recommendations are developed in the future.



### Tahoka High Happenings

By... BECKY BURKE

Student Council elections for next year were held last week. Next year's Student Council president will be Jeff Roberts. He will be assisted by Weldon Warren, vice-president; Johnny Brandon, secretary; Donna Draper, reporter; Georgia Thomas, treasurer; and Terry McCord, parliamentarian. Student Council representatives for next year will be: Debbie Raindl, Carol Gardner, Bengie Williams, Trent Leverett, Roosevelt Moore, Teresa Harrel, Danny Orr, Sheree Jerden, Johnny McDonald, and Earnest Bailey.

Nominees for basketball sweetheart, to be crowned at Friday night's game, were also made this week. The girls are: Treasure Ulery, Donna Draper, Leasa Huffaker, and Cindy Craig.

Members of the Junior class met Monday to discuss the upcoming Junior play. A play will be selected and preparations are being made. Junior class parents are sponsoring a dance at the Community Center this Saturday night.

Personalities were also selected this week by a popular vote of student body. They are:

- Most Talented: Larry Reynolds, Barbara Steiner.
- Most Friendly: Georgia Thomas and Chuck Hoskins.
- Most Humorous: Kim Chandler and Menford Gandy.
- Most Dependable: Cynthia Barham and Mark Flippin
- Cutest Couple: Sheree Brookshire and Dean Rogers.
- Most Athletic: June Raindl and Phil McClendon.
- School Spirit: Treasure Ulery and Kent Elliot.
- Most Likely to Succeed: Deb-

orah Draper and Jim Thomas. The senior boy and girl elected as Mr. and Miss Tahoka will not be revealed until Awards Day in May.

The Student Council is sponsoring a basketball game featuring the Harlem Jokers professional comedy basketball team, and the male faculty and board members game will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$1.00.

The expanded role of nurses in medical programs is speeding up admission to VA hospitals and providing better medical care. Nurses with expanded duties are "nurse practitioners."

Veterans who are eligible for non-service connected benefits in VA hospitals, are available, without waiting the financial statement inability to defray their charges elsewhere.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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