

SDAY, JUNE

OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION IN LYNN COUNTY



# The Lynn County News



I WHOLLY DISAPPROVE OF WHAT YOU SAY, BUT WILL DEFEND TO THE DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT ... VOLTAIRE

VOLUME 67

15¢ EACH ISSUE

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS 79373

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1973

NUMBER 24

## LYNN FIRST IN STATE IN COTTON PRODUCTION

### Fifth In The Nation

With a record 230,717 bales of cotton ginned from the 1972 crop, Lynn County led the entire State of Texas and was the fifth ranked county in the U.S., according to the May 15 preliminary statistics gathered by the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census.

bales.

The report received this week by The News shows the nation ginned 13,267,428 bales of cotton from the 1972 crop, compared to 10,229,326 in 1971.

Following is the production of a number of counties in this area:

- |                       |         |
|-----------------------|---------|
| 1. Lynn . . . . .     | 230,717 |
| 2. Lubbock . . . . .  | 226,837 |
| 3. Dawson . . . . .   | 213,496 |
| 4. Crosby . . . . .   | 056,130 |
| 5. Gaines . . . . .   | 149,302 |
| 6. Hale . . . . .     | 143,406 |
| 7. Hockley . . . . .  | 122,484 |
| 8. Terry . . . . .    | 121,357 |
| 9. Floyd . . . . .    | 113,971 |
| 10. Lamb . . . . .    | 106,069 |
| 11. Bailey . . . . .  | 80,025  |
| 12. Cochran . . . . . | 64,840  |
| 13. Garza . . . . .   | 28,198  |

This was "running" bales, linters not included. A final report adjusted to counties' actual production will be announced later. Kern County, California, led the nation with a fantastic 436,675 bale record, and two other California counties and one Arizona county exceeded Lynn County's record.

Lubbock County, usually first in Texas, finished second behind Lynn County, usually first in Texas, finished second behind Lynn County this time with 226,837 bales ginned, and Dawson was third with a total of 213,496 bales ginned, and Dawson was third with a total of 213,496

The South Plains had the first nine high production counties in the State, Cameron County coming in 10th behind Floyd with 109,828 bales.

**"TWO BITS WORTH"**

A chance remark is anything a man manages to say when two women are talking.

TBW

"The American Farmer is getting too little commendation for it, but economist are pointing out that agricultural products are fast becoming, or already are, the only thing which the United States can produce as cheaply as it is produced elsewhere in the world-free or otherwise. It's a peace factor, too. More than our armaments, our food, and our need for it, are believed by some observers to have kept China and Russia out of the Vietnam War."

TBW

"From a poor nation where nobody thought of themselves as being poor, to a rich nation where everybody is beginning to think of themselves as being poor; what happened to the United States of America in 200 years, from 1776 to 1976."

TBW

"Many pessimists believe that the letter 'E' is the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet. They say it is always out of 'cash,' never in 'debt,' never out of 'anger' and in 'torment' all the time. But those same people forget that it is never in 'war,' always in 'peace,' and always in something to 'eat'. It is the beginning of 'encouragement' and 'endeavor' and the end of 'falling'. It is in the midst of 'friends' and 'neighbors,' and without it some would not be complete. It is never in 'injury,' 'pain,' 'fatality,' 'doctor' or 'hospital,' but it is forever present in 'health,' 'wealth,' 'happiness,' 'life,' 'children,' 'relatives' and 'safety.'"

TBW

"It's been said that Grandma was the first to practice ecology. She found a use for nearly everything today's wife throws away-and called it economy."

TBW

The preliminary report on cotton production shows Lynn County as the leading cotton producer in the State of Texas and fifth in the nation. Check the news item in this week's edition of the Lynn County News.

TBW

The Old Settler's Reunion is set for next week and we want to urge folks to bring any old pictures of early days to the Lynn County News. Your pictures will not be harmed and will be returned to you the day after publication. Don't be bashful now, bring them on in and let our readers enjoy your old memories with you!



## Rotary Installing New Officials

New officers of Tahoka Rotary Club will be inducted into office at the annual ladies' night and installation dinner this Thursday night at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

Johnny Wells will be inducted as the new president to succeed Binie White.

Other officers are: Dr. David Midkiff, vice-president; Robert Abbe, secretary; J. P. Hewlett, treasurer; Jesse Dorman, Billy Davis, David Sprayberry, and Clifton Clark, directors. Joe Collins is the new music director, and Lisa Atwell is Club Sweetheart.

Installing officer will be Bill

Porter of Lubbock, district governor nominee for District 573.

Last Thursday, Joe Collins, local hospital administrator, told of his visit on April 11 and 12 to the Strategic Air Command's underground defense system at Offutt Airforce Base near Omaha, Nebraska.

Collins and others in his group of visitors were shown and briefed on underground missile sites, missiles, aircraft, and detection devices being used in around-the-clock surveillance against possible surprise enemy attack.

Dr. David Midkiff was in charge of the program and introduced the speaker.

## New Methodist Pastor Is Here

Rev. Frank B. Oglesby, Jr., 49, is the new pastor of First United Methodist Church here, and Rev. Hugh B. Daniel takes over pastorate of the Methodist Church he is leaving at Lockney.

The two ministers were moving this Wednesday, and Rev. Oglesby will fill the local pulpit next Sunday.

The new Tahoka pastor and wife have two children, a girl and a boy; Sherri, age 16, and Terry, age 14. Among churches he has served before going to Lockney include Pleasant Valley in Amarillo and Lakeview in Dalhart.

Rev. Daniel has been pastor of the local church seven years, longer than any other pastor in the church's history, and has been outstanding in his work, along with his wife, with the youth of the community.

Following last Sunday's evening worship service, a farewell get-together was held for the pastor, his wife, Joy, and children, Dawn and Dane, at which a going-away "love gift" was presented them. O'Donnell-Draw also has a new

pastor, Rev. Orland Butler, who comes from Abilene Fairmont, and the present O'Donnell pastor, Rev. Ralph Odom, is assigned to the Abilene Church.

Rev. James R. Taylor returns to New Home, and Rev. Hardy Cole is back at Wilson-Cooper.

Assignment of pastorates were made Thursday night by Bishop Alsie Carleton at the closing session of the 64th annual meeting of Northwest Conference at McMurry College in Abilene.

## Display Relics

Merchants and businessmen are requested to display pictures and relics in their places of business featuring early days in Lynn County, for the Old Settlers' Reunion on Saturday, June 23, 1973.

The Window Displays have always been of great interest to Lynn County Pioneers who are in town for the reunion.

Displays will be judged and prizes awarded for first and second places during the program Saturday afternoon.

## Pioneer Reunion Is Next Week

Plans are about complete for the annual Lynn County Pioneer Reunion here Saturday of next week, June 23, according to F. E. Redwine this year's president.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in the school cafeteria, where early settlers and their families will visit and reminisce until noon, when a barbecue lunch will be served.

Although cost of meat and other food items have risen appreciably, price of the meal will remain at \$1.50 per person. However, those planning to attend

can help by mailing a card telling how many will be in your party to Lynn County Pioneers, Box 518, Tahoka 79373.

Following the lunch, an entertaining program is planned, and plaques will be presented the oldest man, oldest lady, and person coming the greatest distance who has not received such prizes in the past. Awards will be presented also for best downtown store decorations.

W. W. Gurlley is vice-president this year, and Mrs. Joe Brooks is the secretary.



NEW HOME CHEERLEADERS--Pictured above are the 1973-74 New Home Varsity Cheerleaders. These five lovely girls will lead pep rallies and cheer the boys on during football and basketball season. The girls kneeling are Brenda Parker, Menette Maloney and Judy Turner. Standing are Debbie White and Cindy Johnston.

WEAR COLORS & \$7.00 PULL-ON \$10. REG. \$8. \$14. \$12. TOGETHER ACKS 38 T. IE TO BUY Y 2 / \$5. \$2.99 \$3.00 / \$10. 2 / \$8. & \$3. 9% OF / \$7.00 STER \$7.00 LIFOLDS, & WOMEN MS TO B GOOD Y. REST D FOR AND AT SUC NOT AM G YOU FOR

Editorials

Down To Earth

America needs to stop killing her citizens. The destruction of human life assaults every moral sensibility.

One of the greatest scenes of this destruction is on the streets and highways of our nation. We have had dramatically demonstrated to us that the death traps on our federal highways should be a matter of highest priority.

The killing of seventeen young people and their leaders traveling in a church bus on a narrow bridge in New Mexico, long since designated as a death trap, called national attention to the immorality of our neglect. It is unbelievable that we would pour millions of dollars into building expressways across our nation while leaving as matters of low priority the death trap bridges which become the place for slaughter of innocent young lives. Yet that is exactly what we are doing.

The United States Congress has passed legislation which placed the removal of death traps at a high priority. Yet the expressways continue to be built and death traps continue to kill. The state of New Mexico has announced that it will get around to that particular bridge. It will take two years before the monies become available to do something about it.

Meanwhile the expressways continue to be built. Communi-

cations to the President by an aroused citizenry is in order to bring to bear the basic principle of morality—that human life is of the highest priority.

The death of 3,700 Texans a year on our highways calls to mind the matter of habitually-negligent drivers to which the Governor's legislative program has pointed. The majority of those killed are from drinking drivers and habitually-negligent drivers. Proposals are before the Texas Legislature to tighten the laws on habitually-negligent drivers. The idea of raising to the level of felony the ignoring of taking away the driver's right to drive plus several major offenses is a part of the Governor's package. The package needs to be examined very carefully in order to determine that it is reasonable. However, the urgency of addressing ourselves to getting the killer driver off the highways is of high priority.

It is far more dramatic to concern ourselves with preserving human life by striking out against war. It is far more dramatic to talk about social damage in terms of crime and violence. However, the way in which America is killing more of her citizens than any other is on the highways. Moral responsibility calls for us not only to press for group actions in our state to stem that tide but also to drive sanely ourselves.

Spring Again

"When Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil," wrote Reginald Heber, a wonderful thing happens: the Earth bursts forth in a vibrant splash of color, and the air is sweet with the scent of growing things. This year March 20 marks the official beginning of Spring.

The crippling snowstorms which accentuated a harsh winter are fast disappearing. In their place will come light, gentle days filled with flourishing crops and home gardens, children's laughter echoing from playgrounds and trips to the serenity of the countryside, mountains or beach "to get away from it all."

Spring is the eternal symbol of renewed life and happiness, with a lesson to teach if man will but listen.

In essence, the message is that man's world will be only as good as he makes it. He can follow nature's lead and channel his energies into constructive directions—or he can destroy this planet.

As this new season dawns, let us hope that it brings greater freedom, peace and understanding to a troubled world, and inspiration to the human race to rededicate itself to creating a better way of life.

Fair Comparison

Apparently, if the ill wind of inflation has done nothing else, it has forced a facing up to reality with regard to government power projects. Heretofore complacent taxpayers have footed the bill for the many tax privileges and other subsidies that have permitted such projects to maintain a facade of efficiency that has made them look superior to heavily-taxed, investor-owned utilities.

The current trend toward compelling governmental commercial enterprise is exposing governmental projects in a new light. The public is finding there is no escape from the arithmetic of rising costs for environmental protection, expanded plant and equipment, higher interest rates on borrowed money, etc. In the years to come, hundreds of billions of dollars will be required to finance utility expansion if energy needs are to be met. If this financing is to be done through the

voluntary support of investors, taxpayers will receive a double break. They will escape the burden of supporting the growth of a vast governmental business enterprise. Secondly, as private utility services expand, untold new billions of dollars of taxable assets will be created, thus broadening the tax base for the support of government.

With taxpaying, business-managed, private enterprise utility companies under public regulation, the public has enjoyed an age of living electrically such as never could have been envisioned a few short years ago. Now, as inflation and environmental costs advance, utility rates will advance too—both for government projects and private industry. Consumers and taxpayers alike will have a chance to judge the performance of government in business a little more realistically than in the past.



Past Days

COPIED FROM FEB. 25, 1923

The Business Men's Luncheon Club of Tahoka met at the Hotel St-Clair Tuesday evening, where a bountiful spread was enjoyed by twenty-two of the leading business and professional men of the town.

Mayor J.R. Singleton, acted as toastmaster for the evening.

Many interesting talks were made along the line of the future development of the city and South Plains in general.

The discussed thoroughly and it was unanimously agreed that the college should be located on the South Plains and Lubbock was decided on as the logical point for the institution.

The election of a chairman and secretary for the club was entered into. Paul Miller was unanimously elected permanent chairman and R.B. Haynes, secretary.

It was then voted on as to whether the Luncheon club would meet once per week or twice a month. It was carried that the club meet twice per month for luncheon, on Tuesday's.

Motion made and carried that the members bring their wives and best lady, at the next luncheon Tuesday evening, March 6th.

o0o

The rains and snow of recent date have placed a fine season in the ground in Lynn County, and our progressive farmers are now getting busy to prepare their crops for another year. There was never a time when this section had the promise of a better yield. A big percent of the farmers broke their land in the winter and fall and many are now ready for planting. More cotton will be planted in Lynn county this year than ever before in its history.

o0o

In the drawing of the ticket to see who won the brand new overland automobile here Saturday, W. T. Griffin, of near O'Donnell held the lucky number, it being 214.

One number was given with each \$1 box of tube patching sold. Paul Miller recently purchased the interest of A. M. Sullivan and he together with M. H. Edwards, had charge of the sale of the patching dope.

The Car was given away by the Tahoka Overland Co., composed of Messrs, Sullivan and Edwards.

o0o

The Tahoka Public schools have been dismissed for the week owing to the great amount of sickness in the community. The school was also dismissed several days last week from this cause.

o0o

COPIED FROM MARCH 2, 1923

According to information given out recently by various baseball fans and players of Tahoka, this city will have one of the best clubs ever known here during the 1923 season. Plans are already underway for the complete organization of the team, and it is very likely that a park will be built before the playing season arrives.

It is given out by those acquainted with the situation that some real ball players are at hand and it is expected that Tahoka will have the champion team, outside of the league, in west Texas. Let's all stand behind the baseball club and help make it a winning team.

o0o

Saturday afternoon at about 1:00 o'clock, the steam press in the City Pressing Parlor, owned and operated by Frank Walton and located in the old J. E. Ketner brick building on Main Street, exploded, caused by getting up too much steam in the boiler from which the press is fed. Mr. Walton was out at the time and the attendant was too free with the coal, running up the steam gauge to near three hundred pounds, when as a usual thing only about fifty or seventy-five pounds is carried in operating the press. The press was considerably damaged, but was repaired with the catylene equipment of the Connolly Motor Co., and the City Pressing Parlor is now turning out their orders on schedule time.

Fortunately no one was injured during the explosion.

o0o

The various streets of Tahoka with the exception of Main, have been in a horrible condition since the recent rains. To a certain extent this was caused by the hauling of loose dirt filling up the low places preparatory to paving. It was a common sight the past week

to see cars both big and little, stuck hub deep on the principal streets of the city.

o0o

A new cotton gin is now under construction in the Draw community, twelve miles southeast of Tahoka, according to information given out by a prominent citizen of that neighborhood to the News last Saturday.

The plant is being erected by Thomas & Sons, of Grassland, and who own and operated a gin plant at that point.

A new store is also being established at Draw by Messrs. Singleton and Cargile, prominent citizens of this neighborhood.

It is stated the plant will be modern throughout and will take care of the immense acreage of cotton grown in this and surrounding communities.

Counting the new gin at Draw and the three new gins to be erected in Tahoka before fall, Lynn county can boast of twelve cotton gins, located in Lynn.

o0o

City Marshall A. M. Sullivan, has requested the news to notify the public that he will arrest all persons guilty of running motor vehicles within the city limits of Tahoka with the muffler open. Mr. Sullivan says there is no excuse for anyone to drive about town making this unnecessary noise, and he expects to rigidly enforce this part of the law; Close your "cut-outs", boys.

o0o

Rev. C. V. Williams reached his forty-seventh mile post on life's highway Wednesday of last week and in order that the occasion might not go by without fitting commemoration, friends of the family quietly congregated at the office of the lumber yard and went in a body to the parsonage heavily laden with gifts. Most offerings consisted of everything from a one cent piece to sacks of flour. An abundance of hot chocolate and cake was prepared and served to the more than forty guests who were present. A valentine box was one feature of the entertainment. At the conclusion of the evening a prayer was offered and all present joined in on singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

### County Open Golf Tourney Set For June 17

The Lynn County-Open Golf Tournament will begin Sunday afternoon, June 17, 1973 at T-Bar Country Club Golf Course. Tee-off time will be 1:30 p.m. All persons living in Lynn County are eligible to play in this tournament whether or not they are members of the country club. Players competing for Medalist honors will qualify Sunday, June 17th. Other players may qualify on or before Sunday, June 17th. The First Match must be played on Friday, June 22; the Second Match will be played on Saturday, June 23rd; and the finals will be played on Sunday afternoon, June 24th.

The entry fee will be \$10.00 for each player and includes a Bar-B-Q Supper following the finals on Sunday, June 24th. Trophies will be awarded following the Supper to the Winner, Runner-Up and Consolation in each flight. The Golf Course will be closed on Saturday and Sunday (June 23rd and 24th) to everyone except tournament players.

The Tournament Committee consists of Robert Harvick, Chairman; Gene McKee; Jean McCord; and Dora Cole.

All golfers living in Lynn County are invited to play in the tournament.

### Mrs. Burks Invited To Washington

Mrs. Thalia Burks, Social Studies Teacher in Tahoka Junior High School, has received an invitation from the State Department to attend a Foreign Policy Conference for Educators in Washington, D.C. on June 28 and 29.

The Conference will be held at the State Department and will include "A look at U.S. Policy in the Middle East," "U.S.-European community: Our views of the future," "Drug Arrests abroad," "Population Growth: Challenge To Human Destiny," and other selected topics. The conference is very restricted (in number of participants) and only people with real interests and accomplishments were selected.

Mrs. Burks is President of the Lubbock area Council for Social Studies and is listed in Who's Who in Social Science Education in the United States. She has been using the newspaper as a textbook in her classes this past year and was the guest of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal at a Southern State Conference in Arlington, Texas, June 6 through 9. This conference dealt with the Newspaper as a Living Textbook.

This invitation to Washington is certainly a thrill to Mrs. Burks who had been out of High School twenty years before she started teaching. She has been with Tahoka Schools five years, and previously taught five years in Lubbock and two years at Livingston, Texas.

A man and his wife were out for a walk one day. They came to a puddle. The husband said, "Let's jump across." The wife rolled her eyes and said, "Remember when you used to carry over mud puddles? You were more gallant when I was a girl. I sure was," he replied. "But you were more buoyant when I was a boy."

## TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

### Timely Fishing Time

Lots of anglers have great confidence in the effect that the sun and the moon have on fishing success. Years ago John Alden Knight conceived the idea of Solunar Tables. These were designed to forecast the times during each day when fish are most likely to become active and feed. Game too.

Many newspapers subscribe to Mr. Knight's enlightening features on this subject and publish them regularly.

Don't know how many hunters follow those tables, but many fishermen do so religiously.

One thing that is not widely known to those who watch for the major and minor biting periods is their duration. Major periods last from two hours to as long as three and a half hours, while minor periods last from 45 minutes to an hour and a half. . . . Facts worth remembering.

**Survival Item #1**

Most seasoned outdoorsmen say that if they were allowed to take only one survival item with them

into the woods, it would be a sharp, top-quality axe.

This in preference to a gun, a bottle of water, matches and numerous other items commonly regarded as prime essentials.

Arguments favoring the axe, or even a small belt-type Boy Scout hatchet, are based on its many potential uses.

In the first place it's a good defensive weapon that also will serve for hunting game.

It can be used to chop down trees for shelter and to trim brush for firewood. Yes, firewood! No matches, did you say? Well, in an emergency like this, the axe can also be used to start a fire. Striking the steel head of the axe against a flint rock produces sparks, and sparks produce fires.

A real sharp axe can be used to clean large game and cut them up for cooking over the campfire.

Second in importance, in my book, would be a real sharp hunting knife. If I had the choice of a third item to go along with the axe or hunting knife, it would be a top grade whetstone . . . for obvious reasons.

### Rites Held For James Beavers

James E. Beavers, 77, of Hermleigh died at 8:29 p.m. Tuesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Services will be 4 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Wallace Kirby, pastor, with burial in Camp Springs Cemetery in Camp Springs under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Shelby County, Beavers had lived in the Camp Spring community about 33 years.

He was a retired merchant and a veteran of World War I. He was a Methodist, and a member of the American Legion. He was married to Annie Lafferty in Hope, Ark.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. George C. Sealy of New Home; a son, Jerry of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Leona Cox and Mrs. Bess Gallo-way, both of Hope; two brothers, C. W. of Snyder and C. H. of Hope; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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**SAVINGS TIME!**

**SEE THEM ALL AND SAVE AT...**

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Tahoka, Texas

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# Baseball Scores

LITTLE LEAGUE  
MINOR LEAGUE  
PEE WEE LEAGUE  
BABE RUTH



**BABE RUTH**

June 1, the Tahoka A's edged out New Home 13 to 12 in The Babe Ruth League. Meeks and Hancock were the winning pitchers and Harston and Hancock each had a 2 base hit. Sharp and McClintock were the losing pitchers with Emerson getting a 2 base hit and Louder 1 base hit.

Tahoka A's 11 and Wilson 7 was the score June 2. The Ledesma brothers, Hector and Rene' pitched for Tahoka. Rene' hit a home run, Mott a 2 base hit and getting one base hits were Hancock, Harston and Meeks. Pitching for Wilson were Ricky Raindl and Henderson. Getting a one base hit was Mitch Raindl, Guzman, Blair and Garcia.

June 3, the score was Tahoka A's 19 and Tahoka Tigers 6. Hancock was the winning pitcher and D. Moore. For the A's Mott and Brooks each hit a 3 base, Harston 2 base and one base, Knox, Anchondo and Harvick. Moore and Kelly each hit a 1 base.

New Home 12 and Tahoka A's 11 was the score June 8. Winning pitchers were Garza and McClintock. Nettles hit a 3 base and hitting one base was McClintock, Emeeson and Edwards. The Ledesma brothers pitched for Tahoka. Getting one base hits were Rene' Ledesma, Hancock, Miller, Mott and Meeks.

June 9, Tahoka A's 15 and Wilson 5. Meeks was the winning pitcher. Harvick hit a home run and getting a 2 base hit was Hancock and Anchondo. Mott got a 1 base hit. The A's had 6 errors and Wilson 7. Henderson and Mitch Raindl was the losing pitcher and Pena got a 2 base hit. Receiving one base hits were Henderson, Guzman and Nolte.

**LITTLE LEAGUE**  
6-7-73

Little League play continued Thursday, June 7th with the Yanks winning over the Giants 12-7. Winning pitcher for the Yanks was Carlton Jolly with Tracy White catching. Pitching for the Giants was Carmel Gonzales with Randall Stotts catching. Making runs for the Yanks were: Robert Ladesma - 3 scores, Lyndell Martin - 1, Britt Dockery - 2, Carlton Jolly - 1, Charlie Gonzales - 2, Brad Hammonds - 3, and Tracy White - 2.

Scoring for the Giants were: Bryan Harston - 3, Darryl Stotts - 1, Roddy Brooks - 1, Alan Curry - Ronald Lusk - 1.

In the second game the first place Cards won 22 - 5 over the cubs. Pitching for the Cards were Mark Hudlin and Mike Nettles with Clifford Oages catching. Evan Johnston and Todd Brown were pitchers for the Cubs with Cal Huffaker catching.

Scoring for Cubs were: Leonard Benitez - 1, Tommy Wells - 1, Todd Brown - 1, Scott Stevens - 1, and Brad White - 1.

Cards scoring were: Mark Hudlin - 2, George Vega - 3, Mike Nettles - 4, Clifford Oages - 3, Johnny Alvarado - 3, Bobby Acosta - 3, Lee Summers - 2, Mike Bragg - 1, Jimmy Dunn - 1.

+++++

In Monday night play the Cards defeated the Yanks 12 - 6. Mark Hudlin and Clifford Oages pitched and caught for the Cards. Pitching for the Yanks were Lyndell Martin and Charlie Gonzales.

Johnny Wayne McKibben was catching. Runs scored for the Cards were: Mark Hudlin - 1, George Vega - 1, Mike Nettles - 3, Clifford Oages - 3, Johnny Al-

varado - 1, Bobby Acosta - 2.

Runs scored for the Yanks were: Britt Dockery - 1, Robert Ledesma - 1, Carlton Jolly - 1, Charlie Gonzales - 1, Roddy Gandy - 1, Kelly Gass - 1. Charlie Gonzales hit a home run with 2 men on.

The last game played the Giants 8 - 1 over the Cubs. Carmel Gonzales pitched for the Giants and Randall Stotts caught for the Giants. Todd Brown and Scott Stevens pitched and Cal Huffaker caught for the Cubs. Runs scored for the Giants were: Bryan Harston - 1, Roddy Brooks - 1, Carmel Gonzales - 1, Keith



MR. AND MRS. FORREST WALKER

## Adlof, Walker Repeat Vows

Teresa Clare Adlof became the bride of Forrest Kay Walker June 9 at 3:00 p.m. at Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Houston. Officiating was Reverend Robert Ruhnke. The wedding was a double ring ceremony. Mrs. Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Arthur Adlof of Bellaire, Texas and formerly of the New Home community. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garland Walker of Route 4, Lubbock, Texas.

The Matron of Honor was Mrs. Stephen F. Meyer, sister of the bride and the bridesmaid was

Williams - 2, Kevin Harvick - 1, Ricky Garcia - 1, Ronald Lusk - 1. Runs scored for the Cubs were: Leonard Benitez - 1.

The standings are the :  
Cards - 11 wins 1 loss  
Giants - 6 wins 6 losses  
Yanks - 5 wins 6 losses - 1 tie  
Cubs - 1 win 10 losses - 1 tie

Miss Terri Walker, sister of the groom. Both attendants wore floorlength dresses of powder blue dotted swiss, with empire waist; puff sleeves, deep flounce at hem, gathered A-line skirt; rounded neckline, accented with grosgrain ribbon and white picture hats with blue grosgrain ribbon.

Best Man was Dusty Walker, brother of the groom and Groomsman was Richard Adlof, brother of the bride. Ushers were Stephen Meyer, Rick Slater, and Edwin Parks. Flower Girls were

Tonna and Vonna Walker, twin sister of the groom. Their dresses were made as the bridesmaids. Other attendants were Maureen and Kathleen Adlof, sisters of the bride who brought in the communion offering. Organist and Soloist was Marie Adlof, sister of the bride.

The Bride's dress was made of peau de sole, miramist, and appli-

qued Alencon lace, Empire waist, full bishop sleeves ending in a deep cuff, A-line skirt with a short sweet train; lace accents on the cuffs, victorian neckline, and waist; deep border of scalloped lace at hem. Veil was cathedral length made of illusion, and sprinkled with lace appliques. Dress and veil in candlelight color.

Jewelry the bride wore was her mother's diamond earrings made from the latter's own engagement diamond and a family heirloom diamond.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the bride's parent's home in Bellaire.

Their wedding trip consisted of camping in the Big Thicket area and near Sam Rayburn and Toledo Bend Reservoirs.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock at 1807 8th Street.

Mrs. Walker is a graduate of Marian High School in Bellaire and now a senior at Texas Tech University majoring in Secondary Education.

The Groom graduate from Friendship High School in Wolforth, Texas. He is now a senior at Texas Tech majoring in advertising, and is employed by South-Western Bell Telephone Company.

## Pete Paniagua On Honor Roll

Pete M. Paniagua, Tahoka freshman, is among 274 named to the Honor Roll for the spring semester at West Texas State University of nearby Canyon.

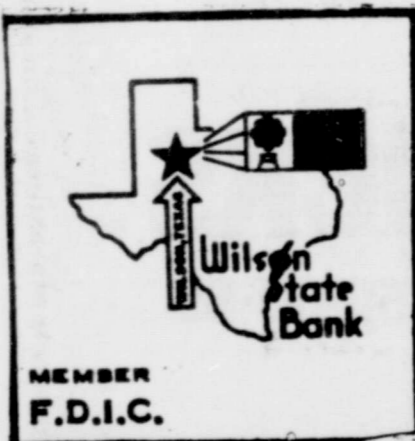
To be eligible for the Honor Roll, a student must have a minimum 2.5 grade average on a 3.0 scale for at least 15 semester hours.

Paniagua, a freshman history education major, had a 2.5 average.

## Lyntegar Loan

Congressman George Mahon informed the Lynn County News that a loan for Lyntegar Electric in the amount of percent \$609,000 had been approved by the Federal Government.

The loan will be used to finance 107 miles of lines to serve 674 customers and to finance system improvements.



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CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- Trick
- Moved, as a fish
- Singing voice
- European capital
- Bring upon oneself
- Stand up
- Narrate
- Center
- Mature
- Sol
- Man's nickname
- Settled, as a bird
- Undeveloped flowers
- Bowl-like object
- Chinese dynasty
- A great number
- Little piece
- Dry measure (abbr.)
- Cut, as grass
- Hail!
- Deficient blood condition
- Dart
- Shade of red
- Bungle
- Ablaze
- Rugged mountain crest
- Lard, butter, etc.

**DOWN**

- Revoke
- The U.S.A. personified
- Spirit
- Do wrong
- European country
- Hospital division
- Dry
- Deceived
- Gigantic one
- Plants
- Wet earth
- Dry, as wine
- Test
- The court
- Sweet, as butter
- In what manner
- Manila hemp
- A final race
- Extinct bird
- Ousts
- Mythical river
- Distance measure (pl.)
- Assam silkworm
- Marketplace
- Warning in golf
- Club

**Answer**

S	O	E	L	S	L	A	V
E	L	E	V	E	S	E	T
H	I	L	E	T	E	R	O
L	I	E	T	I	N	E	N
S	A	V	M	O	N	A	N
E	S	S	O	N	A	N	O
N	Y	H	O	P	E	S	
S	O	N	E	C	I	S	E
O	E	N	O	S	E	P	
E	L	O	D	I	W	A	B
E	S	I	L	A	N	C	O
S	I	L	A	N	C	O	N
S	I	L	A	N	C	O	N
S	I	L	A	N	C	O	N



**Kerry Musick Selected As Drum Major**

Kerry Musick, a 1973-74 sophomore at Tahoka High School, has been selected as drum major for the coming school year. June 7-23, Kerry will attend a drum major school at the University of Texas in Arlington to learn new marching techniques and better prepare him to lead the band.

A cornet player, for four years, Kerry performed in the all-region concert band in Lubbock this spring. He began band in the sixth grade in San Angelo, Texas, and received an award as outstanding band member that year. Kerry moved to Tahoka in January 1972 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Musick.

Church Of Christ Bible School Set

Vacation Bible School is scheduled for June 18-22 from 9:00-11:00 each morning at the church of Christ in Tahoka, according to Gordon Musick, minister.

"God is Love" will be the theme for VBS this year.

Teachers have been preparing materials for several weeks, and are putting forth every effort to have classes which will benefit every child who attends.

Refreshments will be served during a break each morning by a group of women who will assist Mrs. Clint Sikes and Mrs. Wilma Davis.

Following is a list of the teachers and the grades they will teach next week:

- 2 - 3 years old - Mrs. Charlie Hill, Mrs. Slim Pyburn
- 4 - 5 years old - Mrs. Mike Orr, Mrs. Phillip Jennings
- 1 - 2 grades - Mrs. Charles Pergeson, Mrs. Archie Reece
- 3 - 4 - Mrs. Gordon Musick, Miss Angie Strickland
- 5 - 6 - Miss Ina Ledbetter, Miss Myrtle Ledbetter
- Jr. High - Mr. George Schuster, Adults - Mr. Gordon Musick

Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend all these classes next week.



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MR. AND MRS. RAY CRISPIN JR.

## Vows Exchanged At Wilson

Mrs. Margret Ann Bartley and Ray Crispin Jr. exchanged wedding vows during an evening ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Wilson. Arvin Stafford, officiated the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Crowson of Wilson. Mrs. Edith Crispin of Post and W. R. Crispin Sr. of Kermit are parents of the bridegroom.

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor-length dress of

navy and white dotted Swiss fashioned with a sleeveless bodice and an A-line skirt which ended in a deep flounce. A white ruffle outlined the rounded neckline. She carried a nosegay of roses and baby's breath tied with red satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Crowson and Miss Sue Crowson, sisters of the bride. They wore identical floor-length dresses of red and white dotted Swiss fashion-

ed similar to that of the bride. They carried a single rose combined with baby's breath and tied with red satin streamers.

Bob Baxley of Slaton and George Thomas Rogers of Ralls attended the groom.

Juanell Wood presented piano selections and Terry Creswell, soloist, accompanied himself on the guitar.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Bob Baxley and Mrs. George Thomas Rogers served and Miss Tracy Bartley, daughter of the bride, registered guests.

Following a wedding trip to Arlington and Sulphur Springs the couple will make their home in Wilson.

Mrs. Crispin is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended West Texas State College. She is employed as women's news editor at the Slatonite. Her husband is a graduate of Post High School and is employed with a tire company in Lubbock.

## WILSON NEWS

By BRENDA AND SUE CROWSON

### LIONS CLUB NEWS

Lion's Club Ladies Night was held Thursday Night. Lou Lyn Moore, Lion's Queen, was guest. The program was presented by Clark Self of Slaton with slides on his recent visit to France and Spain. The slides were both picturesque and informative.

The door Prize was won by Monroe Talkmitt. Anyone wanting to buy tickets to the Coaches All-American game can get them from Dean Daniel or any other Lion's Club Member.

### HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mae Moore was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital for surgery.

Brenda Crowson was admitted to Mercy Hospital, Monday.

Mr. Ed Crowder was released from Highland Hospital, Saturday.

### VISITORS

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. b.l. hatchell were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hatchell of San Jose, California. They returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baxley visited Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh and family of Lake Ransom Canyon, Thursday. Mrs. Ruby Holder of Slaton visited the Baxleys Monday.

Mrs. J.P. White and Mrs. Dixie Coleman visited friends and relatives in Plano, Bedford, Weatherford, and Lipan. They also attended a Methodist Conference in Abilene. They returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Nat Jones of Amarillo and Ruth Shepard of Brownfield visited Rev. and Mrs. E.K. Shepard this week. Rev. and Mrs. Shepard visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Sheppard of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Campbell of San Simone, Arizona and Mrs. Kathryn Raymond and family of Hale Center visited Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Crowder over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kitten and Carol of Slaton visited Mrs. R. A. Kahlich, Sunday.

Mrs. Alene Noble of Post visited Mrs. Clara Phillips over the week-end.

+++++

The wedding of Karen Hobbs and Davis Moore will be held Saturday, June 16 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. A reception will be held afterwards.

### BIRTHDAY AND ANNIVERSARY CALENDAR

June 14 - Tracy Ray, Mrs. Wal-

ter Maeker, C  
Acuna, Kent Stone  
June 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Chas  
Earwood, Karen St

moeller, Barba  
Smith, Fran  
Maeker

June 16 - Jim Coleman, Mr.  
Mrs. Dale Side  
LaVern Howard, Pe  
Morton, Janie Dela

June 17 - Rose Acuna, Eva F  
Mitts, Frances N  
June 18 - Raymond Zanf,  
Caraway, Thom  
Autry, Helen Autry  
Tracy Menzer

June 19 - Jerry Ann Steen  
June 20 - Stephen Jones, Lee  
Howell

LOCALS

Oscar C. Roberts is reported to be critically ill in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

Mrs. Joy Lindley is a patient in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Connolly was scheduled to undergo surgery at Methodist Hospital this Tuesday.

## Make it a Happy Father's Day



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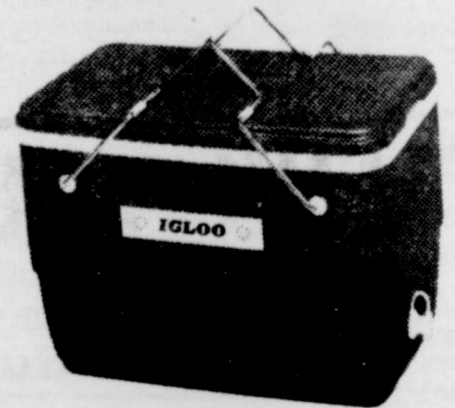
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**ILLS RATTLESNAKE**--Jean Freeman who lives 3 miles East and north of Tahoka is pictured above with a 48 inch rattlesnake she killed. She is the wife of Harvey Freeman and they have three children and is married.

# STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Bill Boykin  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

While the 1973 Legislature managed to avoid a tax bill, the outlook for 1975 is "bleak," with new revenue needs ranging from \$700 million, according to the Texas Research League.

Gov. Bill Hobby earlier came with a similar gloomy estimate of a \$533 million tax boost for the next regular legislative session, but Gov. Dolph Briscoe declined to agree.

According to Texas Research League, state spending from key sources is expected to increase by \$50 million in 1976-77, and the increase could run as high as \$850 million to \$1 billion.

Revenues, meanwhile, are due to rise \$550 million to \$625 million over the present biennium. However, TRL cautions these figures must also be considered: Federal revenue sharing funds which accounted for \$316 million in 1974-75 (income) will drop by at least \$100 million, because Texas received a three-year allotment to spend in a two-year period for the current budget. An estimated \$156 million surplus at the beginning of the next biennium will decrease from \$75 million to \$100 million depending on bills signed by Governor Briscoe.

"With the highest projected spending increase (\$1,050 billion) the 1975 Legislature apparently will find itself faced with the need to find \$600-\$700 million in

additional biennial revenues," said a new TRL report. "Even an \$850 million spending hike," means projecting a biennial revenue need of \$400-\$500 million."

If the next legislature decides to overhaul school finance formulas, a biennial cost increase of perhaps another \$300 million can be anticipated, TRL concluded.

Briscoe, at the national governors conference in Nevada, refused to be pessimistic and promised budgeting innovations and other economy moves which he feels can check a tax boost.

County officials are getting together to fight any constitutional change which would drastically alter county government, according to Judge Robert W. Calvert, chairman of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission.

Following hearings in Corpus Christi, Calvert said he sees "an incipient opposition to any suggested changes in county government."

He cited three letters from county officials expressing a dim view toward tampering with their jobs. Calvert said the Commission is committed to no course on the subject.

The 37-member body is concluding its hearings over the state and will make recommendations to the legislature next November. Lawmakers will sit at a constitutional convention

## Lynn County News

next year. Calvert urged legislators to attend the hearings in eight cities this month. Committees will begin drafts on conclusion of the public discussions.

The remainder of the constitutional hearings are set as follows: Friday, June 15, Beaumont, Orange and Port Arthur; Thursday, June 21, Abilene; Friday, June 22, Wichita Falls; Thursday, June 28, Waco; and Friday, June 29, Austin.

Unsafe conditions in public housing units are grounds for suits where tenants are injured the State Supreme Court held in a case growing out of a death due to a defective heater.

In another case, the High Court upheld lower court judgments of \$197,500 in damages against Mobil Pipeline Company on behalf of the family of a Mobil Oil Company employee who died in a Beaumont explosion.

The U. S. Supreme Court in Washington, meanwhile, upheld a Texas law requiring immunization of school children against several diseases. The top court ruled 7-2 that states cannot indirectly tax liquor sales on U.S. military bases.

County commissioners can spend county funds to provide for parking and service building for county-owned vehicles and parking for the public having business in the courthouse, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

In an election contest, on notice of appeal, district clerks should prepare a transcript and forward it to the court of civil appeals clerk before delivering it to attorneys for the appellant.

The Board of Chiropractic Examiners can adopt rules limiting the size of newspaper advertisements by chiropractors.

County clerks are not authorized to set filing fees for discovery proceedings if an action is still pending on the docket at the time the proceedings are instituted. If no action is pending, clerks are entitled to a fee of \$3 for each instrument issued but not for filing instruments prepared by others.

Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, 44, veteran of a decade of service in the House of Representatives, made his candidacy for speaker official last week. Clayton is a

conservative Democrat.

Other candidates include Reps. Fred Head of Troup, James Nugent of Kerrville, Carl Parker of Port Arthur and Dave Finney of Fort Worth. Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi is also regarded as another strong possibility.

Tom Browning of Athens was named acting director of the Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement division after Executive Director Clayton T. Garrison fired Stetson Reed.

Governor Briscoe designated Ronald Thomason of Weatherford as Texas State Artist for 1973-74. A.C. Gentry Jr. of Tyler was selected alternate state artist and Bette Lou Voorhis of Austin as alternate for 1974-75.

Omer F. Poorman of Houston will succeed W.E. Carmichael as Houston district highway engineer June 30 when Carmichael retires.

Elray N. Hardy of Wichita Falls has been picked as outstanding veterans employment representative for 1973.

Dale Steitle of Austin is new administrative assistant on the Texas Mass Transportation Commission staff.

Unemployment in Texas remained at 2.8 per cent during April.

Texas Employment Commission said the jobless rate has remained the same for three straight months -- the first time that has happened.

The 1972 rate for the same time of year was 3.3 per cent.

About 139,500 Texans were job hunting in mid-April. Lubbock and Austin had the lowest rates of unemployment -- 1.7 per cent and 1.8 per cent.

### SHORT SNORTS--

U.S. Rural Electrification Administration has approved a \$3 million loan to Guadalupe Valley Telephone Cooperative Inc. in New Braunfels ... Governor Briscoe set July 17 as the date for a special election to fill the vacancy created by resignation of Sen. Charles Herring of Austin to become Lower Colorado River Authority general manager ... Farmers are having trouble getting diesel fuel for harvest vehicles, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White ... The Office of Economic Opportunity approved nearly \$1.5 million in grants to nine Texas

Cities -- San Antonio, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston and Lubbock ... Briscoe was named to the executive committee of the national governors conference at the recent meeting in Nevada ... Cigarette taxes dropped off \$34,186 last month below 1972. Total take was still more than \$21 million ... Reduced fire, extended coverage and homeowner insurance rates were approved for 12 more companies operating in the state ... New federal requirements for "need surveys" were announced as a basis for allocating fiscal 1975 grant money to construct sewage treatment facilities.

## Terry McCord Will Attend HSU Seminar

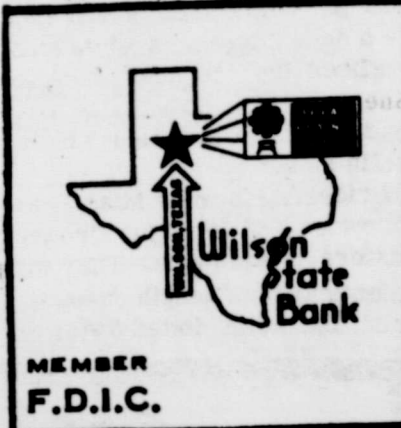
Terry Powell McCord, senior at Tahoka High School, has been selected to attend the High School Honors Science Institute at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene.

McCord of 2429 N. 2nd and 37 other Texas high school seniors will attend the institute on "Environment, Science and Man," July 1-6.

The seminar will introduce concepts of environmental analysis from the various perspectives of the earth, life and physical sciences.

The institute will also provide laboratory and field experience for the students and provide information on career opportunities and educational requirements in science and math fields.

Students participating in the institute were recommended by their high school teachers and were to have completed the first two levels of high school science and mathematics requirements.



# THANK YOU

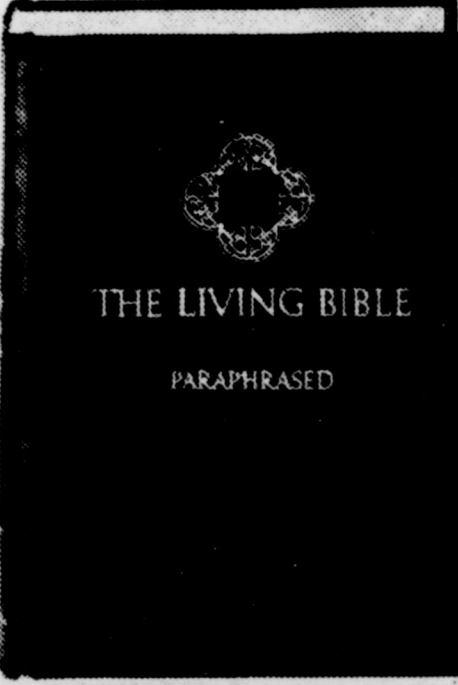
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# Lynn County News

## Still Best

Sometimes it's hard not to succumb to a case of the blues as daily reports of murders, sky-jackings, wars and the like roll in. But there's still plenty to smile about, as the President's Council of Economic Advisers confirms.

It has called 1972 "a year of strong economic expansion, with a big increase of employment . . . and a lower rate of inflation." A Portland, Oregon, "Oregonian" editorial reports the Gross National Product rose 6 per cent in 1972 over 1971. The automobile and housing industries are booming, and the average American's personal income and spending ability are on the upswing.

So before you give in to the blahs, look around. The bad news is tempered with good, and the immigrants flooding our shores prove everyday that the U. S. A. is still one of the best choices around.

## Jessie Spruiell Graduates From Air Force Course

Staff Sergeant Jessie C. Spruiell son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spruiell of Tahoka, Tex., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U. S. Air Force air traffic controller course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The sergeant, now qualified to direct aircraft to radar controlled landings and regulate air traffic, is being assigned to Alconbury RAF Station, England, for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Sergeant Spruiell, who has served in Vietnam, attended Tahoka High School. He completed the requirements for his diploma after entering the service.

The sergeant's wife, Linda, is the daughter of Tom W. Hale of Tahoka.

GET YOUR LIVING BIBLE AT THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

A MEMORIAL GIFT to the American Heart Association honors the memory of a loved one and provides hope for the living.

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## Miss Betty Owen Marries Andy Pope

In a single ring ceremony at 8:30 Sunday evening, May 27, Miss Betty Owen was married to Andy Pope. Officiant was the Rev. Gene Hawkins, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Lubbock, Texas.

Given in marriage by her father, Wes Owen, the bride wore a street-length, light blue silk dress that she made. She carried daisies and wore a lavaliere belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Turner. Her sister, Mrs. Paul Graham



CHARLES E. CARPENTER

## Charles E. Carpenter Dis. Sales Manager

Charles E. Carpenter has been promoted to District Sales Manager for the West Coast representing Air-Tex, an expanding producer of wiring harnesses, connectors, converters, and other electrical equipment for recreational vehicles that sell to manufacturers nation wide.

He joined Air-Tex in 1972 as the head of the Customer Service department.

Charles and his wife, Linda, and 2 sons will reside in Santa Ana, California, where his office will be located.

Carpenter is the grandson of Mrs. C. J. Carpenter of Tahoka and a 1967 graduate of Tahoka High School.

## Nita Gandy Gives Luncheon

A luncheon was given last Tuesday night for the Matron of Honor, Theda Stanley, and the bridesmaids, Joanna Adams, Kam Herring, Martha Tyler and Sharon Norwood. The girls will be in the wedding of Miss Nita Gandy.

The luncheon was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Gandy at 1821 North Second at 8 p.m.

The bride to be gave each girl an engraved charm.

### VISIT AFGANISTAN

Mrs. George A. Sealy and Carol Sealy left Tuesday morning to visit Mrs. Sealy's daughter, Sidney Sealy in Afghanistan. They plan a 2 week stay.

of Lubbock, was her matron of honor. The groom was attended by his father. The backyard of the Owen home was the setting for the wedding. A reception was held later in the home.

Mrs. Pope is a 1970 graduate of the local high school and is a student at Texas Tech University in Family Relations, with plans to graduate in December. Andy Pope, a voice student at Tech, attended Bakerfield College. The couple is living in Lubbock where he is employed at the Brittany restaurant and the bride works in the graduate school.

Out-of-town guests were his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Pope and Debi of Bakersfield, California; another sister and niece, Mrs. Bonnie Tate and Shonnan Tate and his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope of Baytown, Texas.

## THE FAMILY LAWYER

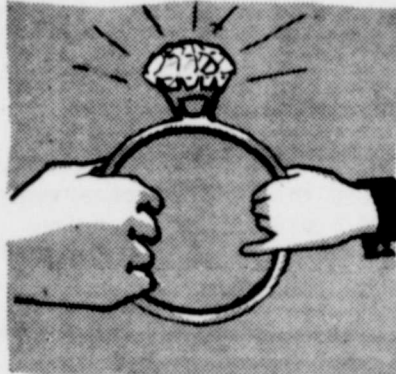
### When Engagement is Broken

Getting engaged came easy for Gwen and Andy. But getting married seemed so scary that they finally decided to call the whole thing off.

At that point, however, a new problem arose: which one was entitled to keep the engagement ring? When Gwen refused to give it back, Andy hauled her into court.

After due deliberation, the court ruled in Andy's favor.

"An engagement ring is a symbol of the coming marriage," said the court. "If the engagement is broken off, the ring should be returned. The gift was conditional and the condition was not fulfilled."



Most courts agree that the engagement ring is returnable—at least, unless the man was solely to blame for the breakup. Returnable also are other gifts exchanged between the two parties in contemplation of marriage.

But this does not extend to gifts given prior to the engagement—that is, gifts given during the period of courting.

Thus, a court rejected the effort of an elderly suitor to reclaim some jewelry he had given to a younger woman. The court said the gifts had been made at his own risk, on the chance this his courtship would succeed.

What about gifts from friends and relatives, when the marriage plans fall through? Consider this case:

A doting father was so delighted when his daughter became engaged that he set up a \$5,000 joint bank account for the betrothed couple. Soon afterward, the romance cooled. But the young man retained his affection for the \$5,000.

"That was an outright gift," he argued in a court test. "Her father didn't say we had to get married."

But the court decided that even if the father didn't say it, he clearly meant it. The court said he would scarcely have set up a joint bank account except on the assumption that the two would soon be husband and wife.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

© 1973 American Bar Association



THE GOOD OLE' U.S.A.

While commenting on the international political mud-slinging these past months, a friend of ours back from occupation duty in Germany thought this story would give us pause to be a bit happier we're in the States despite the victor.



Seems three prisoners in a Russian work camp were talking: The first asked, "Why are you here?" His co-prisoner replied, "I was for Slansky. Why are you here?" The first said, "I was against Slansky." They then turned to the third and asked, "Why are you here?" He confessed, "I'm Slansky."

Mrs. Newlywed: "Norval, my dear, I know something is troubling you; and I want you to tell me what it is. Your worries are our worries now."

Mr. Newlywed: "Well, dear, we've just had a letter from a girl in Boston; and she's suing us for breach of promise."



Missionary: "Why do you look at me so intently?" Cannibal: "I am the food inspector."



"Sam stopped looking at television ages ago, but he still loves to turn off the commercials."



## Roger Miller Court Reporter

Roger Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Tahoka, has been appointed court reporter to Federal Officialship, Judge Herbert O. Woodward, United States District Court, Northern District of Texas, Lubbock Division.

Roger will work in Lubbock, Amarillo and San Angelo primarily with a few cases in Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Appointment was made May 11, 1973 and Roger is the Youngest Federal Court Reporter in the nation. He attended school at the Stenograph Institute of Texas at Abilene graduating in January the top of his class.

He has been a certified Court Reporter since August 31, 1970.

John E. Fields of Wilson will attend the June 12 session of the summer enrollment program for freshmen students at West Texas State University. The session is set aside for orientation, advising and early registration of freshman students already accepted for admittance to WTSU next fall. Anita Arellano of Tahoka has registered for the July 31 session.

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Home from Germany, Mr. & Mrs. J. G. Price have had their daughter and family, Mayor and Mrs. J. A. Rakstraw, visiting for several days. They have just returned from a 3 year assignment with the Army in Germany. She will be remembered as the former Johnnie Margaret Price.

He is a Chaplin with the regular Army sponsored by the Methodist Church. After a Month's stay he expects to be assigned a year post in New York City.

Recent visitors in the Bert Price home was their daughter, Mrs. Farland (Vesta Ann) Oliver and 7 yr. old LaFanda from Seminole, Texas.

Our Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Dexter McKibben, on the birth of a daughter in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital, Saturday, June 2.

The little lady topped the scales at 7 lbs. 3 oz. and has been named Kristel Alisha and is the couple's first child. Dexter spent much of his childhood in Tahoka and attended O'Donnell Schools. Mrs. McKibben is a native of Lubbock and they are both 1972 graduates of L.H.S.

Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Don McKibben and Mr. & Mrs. Brig Young all of Lubbock.

Mrs. Thelma Dewbre of Tahoka is the Great-grandmother.

On critical list in Methodist Hospital is Oscar Roberts. He's critically ill in Room 821. He is not allowed company.

Mrs. Lila Knight has bought a home at 2104 Lockwood and moved into it. She formerly lived on North 3rd Street but moved to Anton about 7 yrs. ago. Friends welcome her back.

OPEN HOUSE  
About 75 guests registered Sunday when Mr. & Mrs. Jack Penton and Mr. & Mrs. C. T. Lowder entertained with Open House honoring Mrs. A. J.

Kaddatz, local librarian who is retiring soon.

Several friends from Lubbock attended, among them, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grisham and Mrs. Lavenia Lowe, sisters of the honoree. Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Herring of Lubbock former Tahoka residents were here and many from Wilson.

SPRING GRADUATE  
One among the 900 graduates in the Spring convocation of West Texas State University, was Mrs. David (Judy Gossett) Sharp. The affair was held in Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum, Sat., May 12 and she was awarded her Bachelor of Science degree.

Judy is the niece of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Ford, and granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Ford, all of who, along with Leslie and Jerry Jr. attended the exercises. She is a former Tahoka High graduate.

Visitors in the Dink Lyons home for the week-end were: Mrs. Patsy Richins and family of Anthony, New Mexico. They left Monday for St. Augustine to visit a brother, Carol Smith and family.

Spending vacation with their grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. A.D. Riddle are the four children of Mr. & Mrs. Joe (Charlene) Kilgore. Their parents are on a 3 weeks tour of Europe and were met in Luxumberg, Germany by Sgt. and Mrs. Andy (Carol) Higdon who live in Ramstein, Germany. The ladies are sisters. Together they will visit points of interest in Holland, France, Belgium and Germany, and according to a card received Monday, were to have attended Church in Paris, France on Sunday.

Needless to say, the children are enjoying staying with grandpa and grandpa in Tahoka.

Friday night Commencement brought to close the V.B.S. at First Baptist Church. The school

## Lynn County News

got off to a good start on Monday morning with a full staff and 225 children enrolled. Before the end of the week there was an enrollment of 265.

The result was 21 professions of Faith. Two were baptized at F.B.C. on Sunday night. Some will join other churches in town. The school was for all churches and included persons from the colored and Mexican churches. The workers did a fine job.

Mr. & Mrs. Clay Bennett have returned from a 3 weeks stay in Whitney. Mrs. Bennett is organist at First Baptist Church and Debbie Miller played in her absence.

Twelve members of the 88 Club met in the home of Mrs. Verna Hayes on Friday night, for fun, games, and fellowship.

The hostess served the group homemade ice cream and cookies. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Wiley Curry.

Visiting in the homes of Mrs. W. C. Jones, The Ivan Cathcarts and The Leonard Dunns last week, were Tip and Maxine (Jones) Auld from Natchez, Miss.

Mrs. Rogers Riddle has recently began employment at Colonial Nursing Home. Good Luck Rogers in your new venture. Hope you like it.

Mrs. Joy Lindley entered Methodist Hospital on Monday. She is in Room 430A.

Four ladies from the local Pythian Lodge left Sunday for Abilene to attend the Pythian State Convention convening there this week. They are Trudy Schuknecht, Gladys Cobb, Dorothy Kidwell and Emma Halameick. They will return on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Brasher is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in California.

Mr. & Mrs. Luther Wood had as visitors in their home the weekend, his brother and family, The Bill Woods, of Colorado City, Texas, their son Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Smith and 2 sons of O'Donnell.

The Billy Miller's and Lindell Wood's families finished out the 20 people for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. H. R. Tankersley reports that her vacation began about 2 weeks ago with a visit from a brother, Robert Taylor of Bartlesville, Okla. and a brother-in-law, John McCall of Tulsa. She and H. R. Jr. went back with them

and onto Rogers, Arkansas where they visited another brother, Kendall Taylor and family.

Highlights of the trip was being in Memorial Day services at old cemeteries at Tulsa and Rogers and visiting graves of grandparents at both places. They also visited the New Beaver Dam near Rogers.

Family got-togethers included a fish-fry at the brother's home in Tulsa and a picnic and a beautiful park at Bartlesville. While in Tulsa, Mrs. Tankersley visited Bob and Carol Strait and Calvery Baptist Church. She says they have a lovely place and are happy in their work but seemed just a little homesick for Tahoka.

Upon returning home the party went on to Midland to visit another brother, Gene Taylor, and from there to Ruidoso, N. Mex. and a visit with Mary Ann Stark and her family. Here they were joined by H. R. Sr., and Mr. & Mrs. Mike (Shelia) Fillingim and baby for week-end of fun. They returned to Tahoka on Sun. and the Okla. relatives departed for home on Monday.

Fishing on the Rio Grande this past week were Charley Terry, Ott Cawthron, and Cliff Ingle. They report a good catch.

Judge and Mrs. V. F. Jones returned Monday from a trip to San Benita, Texas and a visit with their daughter's family the Don Cowans. Mrs. Virginia Griffing and Kathy accompanied them on the trip. While there they attended graduation exercises where the grandson, Bradley Cowan, was finishing High School.

Mrs. Jessie Jewel Stevens, County Treasurer is seriously ill in Brownfield Hospital. She was sent to Lubbock for tests and is awaiting results at this writing.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Daniels, Pastor of Tahoka Methodist Church left Wednesday for Lockney where he will Pastor. He will exchange pulpits with Rev. Frank Oglesby who will move here at the same time.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Stark, former residents of Tahoka are now living in Ruidoso, N. Mex. where

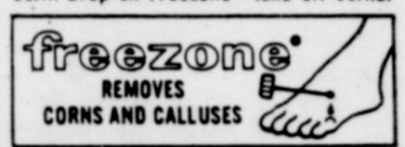
they own and operate "The Donut Shop". Their two children assist with the business and make it a family affair. The Starks invite their Tahoka friends to come by and visit when in Ruidoso. They are near the Post Office, not hard to find.

Greg Deering, Music and Youth Director of Sweet Street Baptist Church will speak at Southcrest Baptist Church on Sunday night in Lubbock. The pastor will be on vacation. Greg and his wife Sharon were former members there and become associated with S. S. Church about a year ago.

Mrs. Arlie Aycock reports that her son, David and Family of Lubbock have just returned from a vacation in New York, New Jersey and Washington, D. C. David is a fireman for City of Lubbock. They were gone 2 weeks. While in New Jersey there was the first threat of tornado there, so the Aycocks were accused of bringing it from Texas.

While visiting her son, Jack in Lawton, Okla., Mrs. R. E. Lee, became very ill and was hospitalized for about 2 weeks. She is now out of the hospital and improving at her son's home. She expects to come home in about a week.

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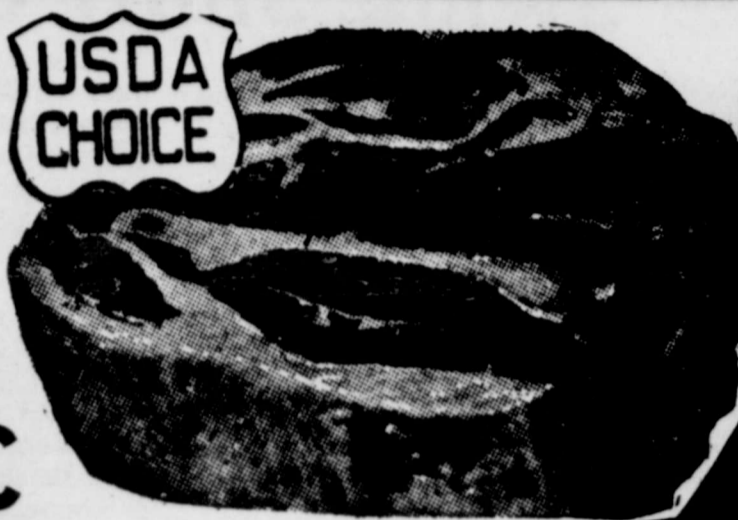
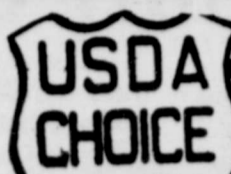
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**BILL GRIFFIN SAYS.....**



Persons engaged in farm operations will need to comply with certain emergency regulations in the use of organophosphorous pesticides beginning June 18. The regulations come under the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) of 1970.

This federal act establishes regulations wherein employers are obligated to follow certain standards in assuring a safe and healthful workplace for their employees.

The temporary regulations are effective through the 1973 crop year and concern only those pesticides with a phosphorous base that are considered highly toxic at the time of application. Among these are diazinon, malathion, methyl parathion, parathion and disulfoton (di-Syston).

Under the new guidelines, employers are required to do the following:

1. During pesticide application, remove all employees from the fields who are not engaged in the application.
2. Prohibit employees from re-entering a pesticide treated field until a predetermined safety period has passed.
3. Post written warning signs as indicated by the regulations and give oral notice if necessary.
4. Maintain records of all warnings, both written and oral.
5. Supply protective clothing and equipment to all applicators, and provide safe methods of cleaning such clothing and equipment after use.
6. Maintain certain sanitary

equipment and clothing areas and storage areas away from food and water.

7. Maintain first aid supplies and a supply of potable water for emergencies in reasonable vicinity to any field being treated with pesticides.

The emergency regulations are published in the May 1 issue of the Federal Register. Information is also available from the U.S. Department of Labor or from individual congressmen.

Public hearings will be conducted on the regulations before they are retained past 1973.

**JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH**

The dairy cow deserves special recognition because she contributes so much to our well-being. That's why June has been set aside as Dairy Month, says a dairy specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Throughout history the dairy cow has served as a source of food, drink and clothing, a beast of burden, and a provider of power. She produces milk, the nearest thing to a perfect food.

Periwinkles thrive in hot summer weather, says a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. There are various varieties to suit your needs--dwarfs to those 18 to 30 inches tall. Spreading or trailing varieties can be used for hanging baskets or window boxes. All produce an abundance of phlox-like flowers that can vary in color from pure white to pink to lavender rose.

**Swine Short Course At Tech**

Research reports and an outlook toward prices and production in the swine industry will highlight the 21st annual Swine Short Course scheduled to meet at Texas Tech University July 12 and 13.

The annual meeting, co-sponsored by Texas Tech and the Texas Pork Producers, will feature a market hog exhibit in the university's Livestock Pavilion in addition to a full slate of discussions and technical reports.

Short course registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the Livestock Pavilion. Registration fee is \$5.

Registration will be followed by the market hog exhibit. Entries in the exhibit will be limited to one hog per producer. Hogs entered must be left on self-feeder as if being sold for slaughter and must be in the 200 to 240 pounds weight range. Entry deadline for the exhibit is July 7.

Pork producers Milton Marrow of Levelland and Buddy Winter of Lubbock with Dr. Leland Tribble, Texas Tech professor of animal science, will conduct a discussion of selection of boars for market hog production after the market hog exhibit.

Also on the slate for Thursday will be discussion ranging from "Your Nickels in Action" by Ann Norman of the National Pork Producers Council, Des Moines, Iowa, and a discussion of swine production in Illinois by G. R. Carlisle, extension livestock specialist from the University of Illinois, to swine type, ration and carcass interrelationships by Dr. C. B. Ramsey and a price and production outlook for swine by Dr. Willard F. Williams, both professors at Texas Tech.

A panel of pork producers will discuss management of sows from weaning to farrowing and

discussions of feeding program alternatives and a management system for commercial swine operation will be featured July 13 in a morning program which includes progress reports from Texas Tech researchers.

During the two-day meeting, progress reports from Texas Tech will be given on the effect of ration on growth and development, the value of added fat to grain sorghum rations for growing finishing swine, breeding problems, furazolidone for sows at farrowing, swine growing-finishing studies and studies on hog lice.

The short course will conclude Friday, July 13, with a report on carcass data from hogs from

of Texas Tech in cooperation with a panel of representatives of the Texas Pork Producers.

the market hog exhibit.

Concurrent with the short course will be a meeting of the Texas Pork Producers, the women's auxiliary to the Texas Pork Producers. The women will meet in the Museum during the morning of July 12 and will attend the Producers program that afternoon.

July 13, the auxiliary will meet at the Ranch Headquarters at Museum after a meeting at Raschke residence in Lubbock.

The short course program prepared by Dr. Leland Tribble

**Descriptive Labeling On Meat Products**

New, more descriptive labeling designed to tell consumers at a glance exactly what they're paying for when buying frankfurters, bologna and knockwurst--was announced June 1 by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The change in federal meat inspection regulations was adopted after consideration of comments from more than 5,000 consumers and industry members in response to proposals made by the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). Although meat processors have until September 7 to change over to the new requirements consumers may begin seeing the new labels on their grocery shelves sooner.

The change gives consumers a choice of three types of frankfurters and other cooked sausages:

1. Those made only of skeletal meat, which can be up to 15 percent poultry or other animal products, and the normal ingredients--water, sweeteners and substances--needed for processing. These products will be labeled with their traditional names, such as "frankfurter," "bologna" or "knockwurst." If all the meat is from a particular species, the product will have to be labeled to that effect--for example, "beef frankfurter."

2) Those made of the same ingredients plus meat byproducts--sometimes called "meats"--such as hearts, tongue, tripe, etc., and poultry products. This type of products will be distinctly labeled as "frankfurters with meat byproducts" or "franks with meat byproducts." The term "meats" will have to be printed so that it can be easily noted by being next to and in the same color and background as the product name. The ingredients list must specifically name the byproduct, as is now required.

3) Those made with either the above formulas, plus 3.5 percent nonmeat binders as nonfat dry milk, cereal, dried whole milk, or 2 percent isolated soy protein. These products also will have to be distinctly labeled with name such as "franks with byproducts, no dry milk added." And any extra ingredients will have to be named in the ingredients statement on the label.

Several diseases are hitting Texas grain sorghum crops, according to a plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Downy mildew, maize dwarf mosaic (MDMV) are the main culprits. MDMV causes mottled leaves in plants and certain hybrids show a prominent red

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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



The purpose of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, passed by the Senate 78 to 9 on June 8, as stated by the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry from whence it came, is "to assure the production of adequate supplies at reasonable prices to consumers by insuring producers against losses if their expanded production results in prices below the target prices."

spot market quotations do not accurately reflect prices paid to farmers for cotton, and since the price for SLM 1-1 16 inch cotton may or may not parallel prices for other cotton qualities, the formula doesn't insure producers against anything."

It is Johnson's contention that

if this target-price system is to be used at all payments should be based on the difference between the target price and the prices actually paid to farmers for an average of the entire U. S. crop. "Otherwise the chances for assuring production without producer losses are greatly reduced and some producers will benefit while others suffer."

The lower payment limitation simply means that whatever payment rate is decided upon would be made on only a portion of the production from larger operations.

**Texas Bats .333... Egg Production Below Earlier Levels... Cattle and Calves Marketed Show Declines.**

Of nine selected categories of vegetable production, Texas is first in three of them, giving the state a .333 batting average. Texas is first in the nation in production of cabbage, spinach, and watermelons for the year 1972, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

In production of fresh market vegetables, Texas is third in the nation outranked by California and Florida. In total vegetable production, Texas is in fourth place; California, Wisconsin and Florida are ahead of the state in that category.

Watermelon production in Texas last year totaled 10,000 acres; spinach production totaled 5,500; and cabbage production totaled 19,000 acres.

On a county basis, Hidalgo County is Texas' leading vegetable producer with a total of 60,000 acres. Other counties in the top 10 in total vegetable production are Frio, Zavala, Cameron, Deaf Smith, Starr, Castro, La Salle, Willacy, and Duval.

Hidalgo County is the state's leader in production of cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots, onions. Frio County is the state's leader in production of watermelons.

Other rankings of the state show the importance of Texas to vegetable production for the nation.

Texas is second in cantaloupe production, second in carrot production, fourth in green peppers, second in onions.

Total vegetable acreage in Texas during 1972 amounted to 213,100 acres. Complete details on the vegetable industry in the state are included in the 1972 Texas Vegetable Statistics. A copy may be obtained by writing the Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

**SALES** of cattle, calves, sheep, goats and hogs showed moderate declines in Texas.

Cattle and calves marketed through auctions numbered 427,000 head, 33 per cent below a month ago.

Sheep sales at 79,000 head were 38 per cent below a year ago. Goat sales at 30,000 were 25 per cent below a year ago.

Hogs sold at 34,000 head were 32 per cent below a year and a month ago.

**EGG** production in Texas during April showed a 10 per cent reduction from a year ago and one per cent less than the previous month.

Texas hens are still not quite up to the national average on a laying basis. Texas eggs laid daily per 100 hens averaged 62.6 during April. Nationwide, the average was 63.8 eggs laid daily per 100 hens.

Egg-type chicks hatched in Texas during April increased two per cent from last year. The national total was virtually the same as a year ago.

**FUEL** shortages are being reported from various parts of Texas by agriculture producers. Farmers who run short of fuel are requested to report it to the Texas Department of Agriculture or to their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Agricultural industries have first priority in the use of fuel, according to federal guidelines on a voluntary compliance basis. More stringent regulations are to be enforced if necessary.

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# Even The Bible Tells Of Water Gate Confessions

A contemporary translation, "The Living Bible", published two years ago and now appearing on best seller lists, tells about weeping and confession of national sins at Jerusalem's Water Gate, 2500 years ago.

Then as now, the participants were high government officials. But in that incident, the confessions were voluntary!

It all came about when the Jewish nation, after 70 years of captivity in Babylon, returned and rebuilt the gates of their capitol city. One of these was the Water Gate.

A mass meeting was convened at this gate to discuss the fact that the clergy, political leaders and average citizen alike were disobeying the laws God gave to Moses a thousand years earlier. Two of these same laws ... "Thou shalt not steal." and "Thou shalt not lie." .... are prominent again in today's Watergate affair.

In the earlier event the people broke out into weeping and confession when they realized how many of God's laws they themselves had broken along with their leaders.

But it ended for the good of all concerned. A national reform was decided on, and agreement reached for everyone...politicians and average citizen alike...to obey all of God's laws thereafter. A happy celebration was begun, giving gifts and feasting, because everyone felt so glad that righteousness had again prevailed and God's laws were being enforced again.

The Living Bible tells of this historic event in the Old Testament, Book of Nehemiah, Chapters eight and nine.

+++++++  
In September, all the people assembled at the plaza in front of the Water Gate and requested

Ezra, their religious leader, to read to them the law of God which He had given to Moses. So Ezra the priest brought out

to them the scroll of Moses' laws. He stood on a wooden stand made especially for the occasion so that everyone could

see him as he read. He stood in front of the Gate, and read from early morning until noon. Nehemiah



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Besides the good times you'll have cooking out, you enjoy the convenience of having a gas grill. You'll probably find yourself cooking on it just because you wanted to get out of the kitchen or didn't want to mess up the broiler of your kitchen range.

All prices include normal post-type installation (up to 50 feet of line) and 5% sales tax. Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

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Party Host (HEJ)	\$139.60	\$168.84	\$4.69/36 mos.
Chef's Choice (CC-1)	\$174.25	\$210.96	\$5.86/36 mos.
Patio Pair prices include normal post-type installation (up to 50 feet of line and both in same locality) and 5% sales tax. Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.			

**MASTER CHEF**  
The better grill. Heavy-duty cast aluminum. Length 19-1/2". Width 16". Cash price \$90.83. Budget price \$109.80. Budget terms \$3.05 per mo. for 36 mos.

**AMK**

**PARTY HOST**  
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**HEJ**

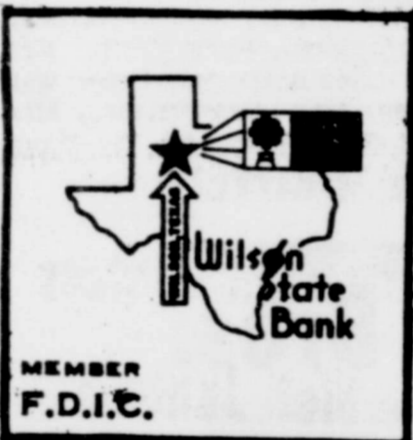
**CHEF'S CHOICE**  
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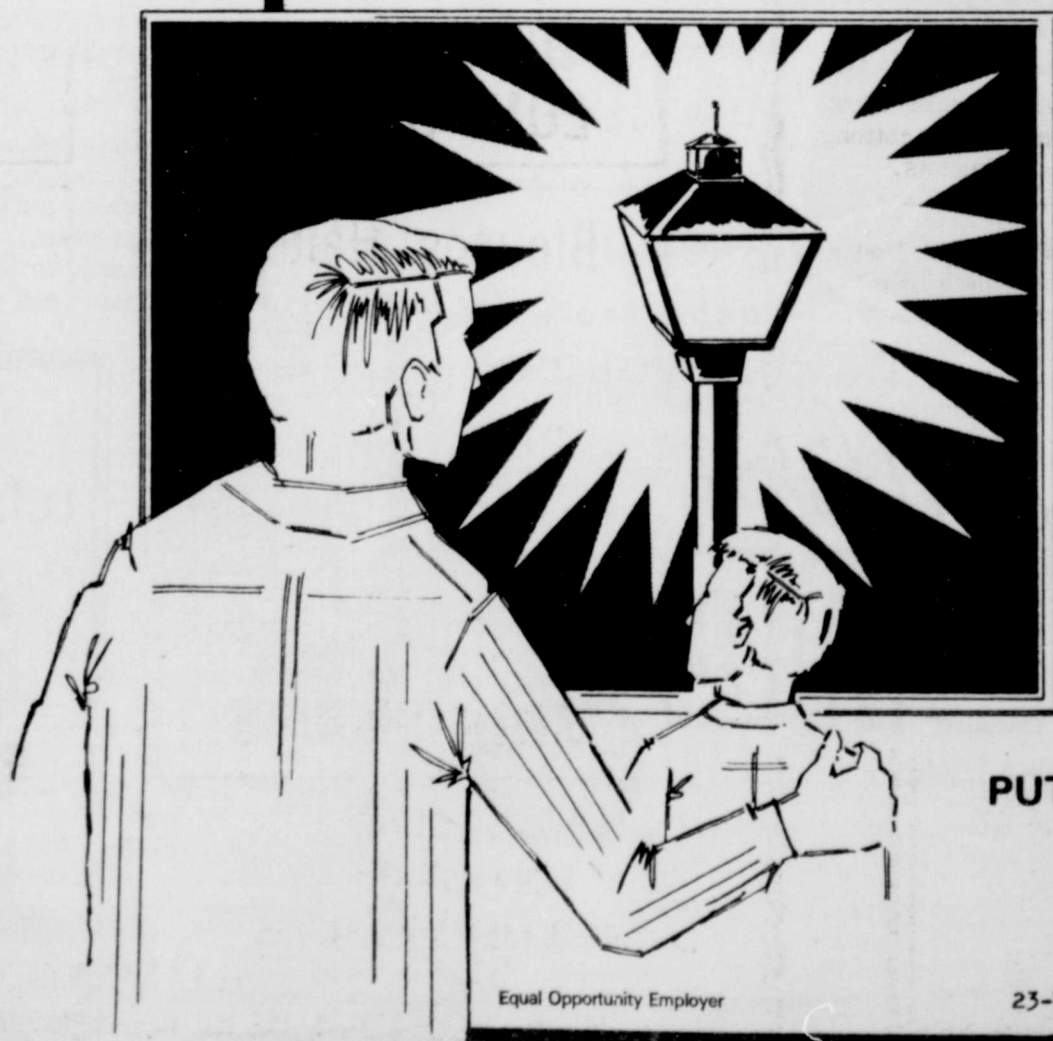
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23-7



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LYNN COUNTY FARM BUREAU

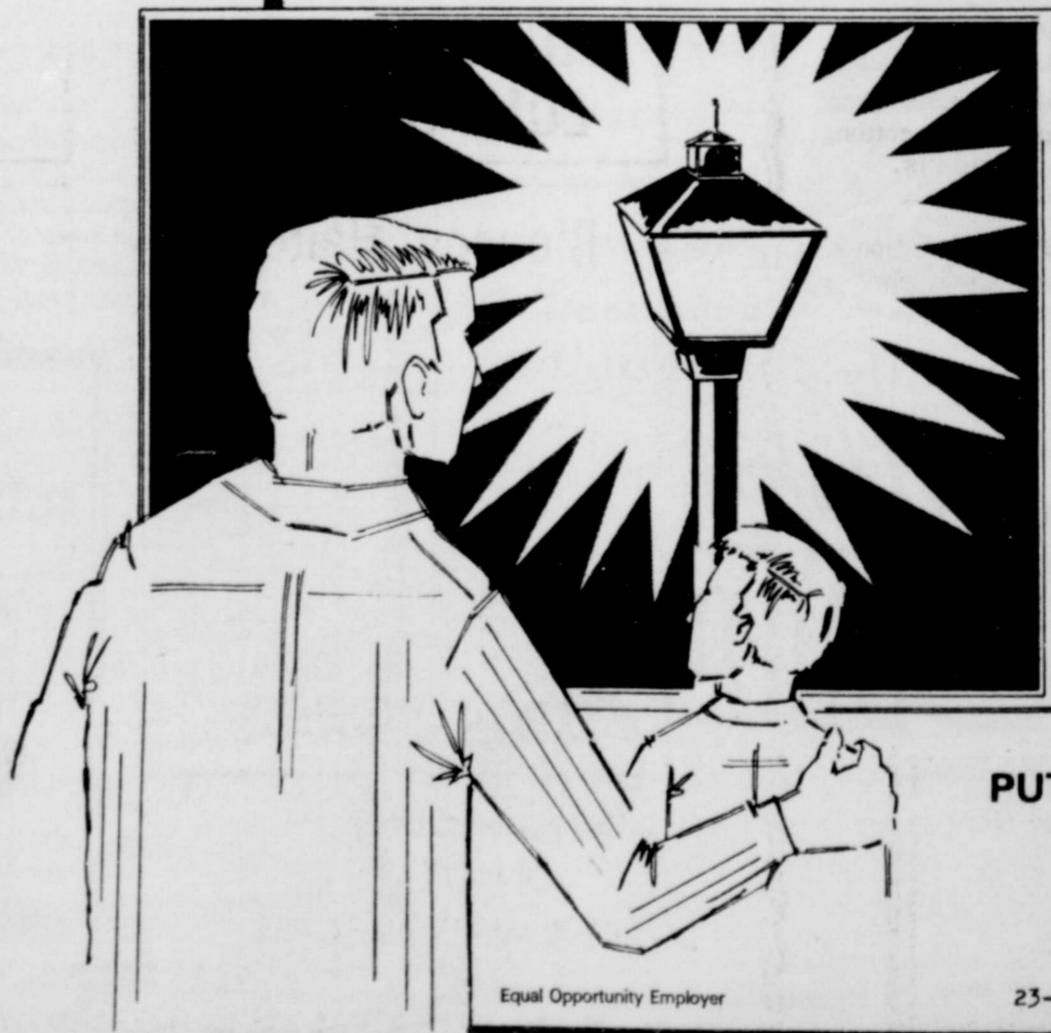
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LAWN-GLO BLACK  
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TRADITIONAL BLACK  
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Modern **ELECTRIC** Lighting

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ALL SALES FINAL



**Carolyn Haley  
Says. . .**

Stock up on protein, iron, and carbohydrates this summer! The U. S. Department of Agriculture says dry beans (protein and iron) and rolled oats, corn meal and grits (carbohydrates) are on the June plentiful foods list.

There is nothing fancy to be written about these foods. They are staples, truly among the down-to-earth classics in solid eating.

Speaking of beans, did you know that dry beans are among the oldest of foods?

Records indicate that even prehistoric man used dry beans often. He found that they were good "keepers," easy to transport from one place to another and easy to prepare.

Beans once were considered to be worth their weight in gold—the jeweler's "carat" owes its origin to a pea-like bean on the east coast of Africa.

Also, beans were once very important in politics. During the age of the Romans, secret balloting was done with beans. White beans represented a vote of approval while the dark beans represented a vote of disapproval.

For the nutrition minded, it's good to remember that dry beans are one of the best sources of protein of all the vegetables, approaching meat in protein quality. And, unlike meats, dry beans can be bought ahead of your immediate needs and kept without refrigeration. Even so, as good as they are, you'll probably be using them quite fast.

When buying dried beans, try to buy them in cellophane or other types of "see through" packaging. Then, look for these factors—brightness of color, uniformity of size and visible defects. In addition, read the label carefully since it may give important instructions for preparing the beans.

In storing dry beans, keep them in tightly covered containers which are kept in a cool, dry place. Stored in this manner, they will keep their quality for several months. After opening a package, don't mix its contents with that of other packages bought at separate times. Mixing packages will result in uneven cooking since older beans take longer to cook than fresher ones. Keep beans in their original package until opened.

Try beans a new way and save money as well. Make Mock Pecan

Pie for your family instead of making or buying pecan pie. If you have to buy all the ingredients, a mock pecan pie should not cost more than 50 cents, even with prices as they are today, I think you will find this pie quite delicious.

**MOCK PECAN PIE**

Cook pinto beans until tender. Mash the cooked beans.

Mix:

- 1 cup mashed beans
  - 4 eggs, well beaten
  - 2 cups sugar
  - 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 min. to 1 hour.

**Mark Flippin  
Will Receive  
\$750 Scholarship**

John Mark Flippin, 1973 graduate of Tahoka High School, has been selected to receive a \$750 Clark Foundation Scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

The Clark Foundation provided funds for 58 of the \$750 grants to be awarded to outstanding 1973 Texas high school graduates. TILF administers the scholarship program.

Flippin earned eligibility for the scholarship by participating in University Interscholastic League contests in journalism and one-act play. Mr. Clifton Gardner, Tahoka High School Principal, and Mrs. Mary Brecheen, teacher of Senior English who coached Mark in his Journalism efforts recommended him for this honor.

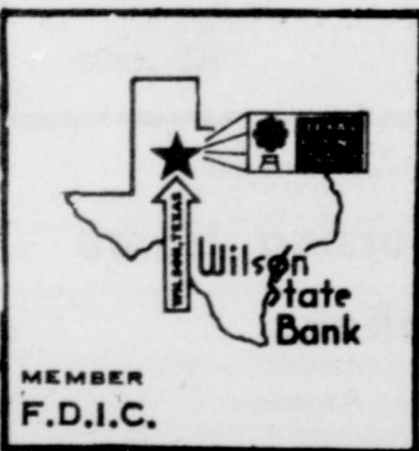
In 1971, he earned All-Star Cast honors in the district one-act play contest. In 1973 he won first place honors in district and regional and second place in state in the news writing contest.

In high school, Flippin was editor of his school newspaper and sports editor of the yearbook. He was president of both his junior and senior classes. He was reporter for the National Honor Society and the student council.

He earned letters in football two years. He was on the Tahoka track team in 1972 and 1973.

"We are proud to have John Flippin as a Clark scholar," said R. J. Kidd, TILF secretary. "He has shown the talent, energy and determination it takes to be successful. We expect to hear great things of his college work and his career."

This \$750 award is good at any College or University at which Mark chooses to enroll. His plans are to attend Abilene Christian College and Major in Journalism. Mark is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Welch Flippin of Tahoka.



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TAHOKA, TEXAS

**Farm Bureau News**

Texas Farm Bureau President J.T. Woodson on May 23 reminded the Texas delegation in Congress that tractor fuel is "absolutely vital" to the feeding of this nation and suggested possible ways of easing the fuel crisis.

Woodson said the Texas Farm Bureau is now surveying county leaders to find out the extent of the fuel problem in Texas.

"We are getting reports from around the state that harvest equipment and farm tractors are being idled due to a shortage of fuel," the state farm leader said in a letter. "This could be a foretaste of a chronic problem in the future."

Woodson told the Texas representatives and senators in Congress that people in agriculture regard the fuel shortage as one of the most urgent problems facing the nation. He added that farmers and ranchers are ready to cooperate in any way "that will enable us to continue supplying food to this nation."

He recommended that:

- (1) Agriculture be given high priority for food production should rationing be necessary.
- (2) Work on the Alaskan pipeline begin without delay, with reasonable regard for the environment.
- (3) Independent oil companies and their customers be protected from a possible squeeze play by major oil companies.
- (4) That price controls on petroleum products be lifted where they have discouraged exploration and production.
- (5) Lifting of oil import quotas be continued and fees that discourage imports be ended.

(6) Action be taken to prevent labor tie-ups and strikes that threaten fuel production and delivery.

(7) Research be started on ways to safely ease pollution controls that could save fuel and permit production of more fuel supplies.

(8) The Federal government help pay costs of researching new ways to find, extract and use oil, gas and coal.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14  
New Lynn  
Reunion Set

The annual reunion of the New Lynn Community is set for June 24 in the Community Center at Tahoka.

All are urged to come for a basket lunch and spend the day.

"Gee, did I fool that fellow trying to make me pay him a fur coat."

"But I saw you sign the check."

"I know, but he'll never be able to cash it."

"Why not?"

"I didn't fill in the amount."

**ASK YOUR ARMY REPRESENTATIVE ABOUT THE \$2500 ENLISTMENT BONUS.**

That's on top of the Army's new starting salary of \$307 a month.

You must be a high school graduate, enlist for either Armor, Artillery, Infantry or a special skill area like Radio Teletype or Missile Repair, and successfully complete your Basic and Advanced Individual Training.

Your local Army Representative has a complete list of bonus jobs and qualifications.

Today's Army wants to join you.

This offer may change or be discontinued at any time depending on Army manpower requirements.

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AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS

IN THE NEAR FUTURE WE WILL HAVE A DAILY SPECIAL

FOR EXAMPLE

- RABBIT - GERMAN SAUSAGE - GOAT  
CHICKEN - BAR-B-Q STEW

OUR DRIVE IN WINDOW IS NOW OPEN

FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS

OUR NEW HOURS WILL BE  
10 TIL 9

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
(The ox is in the ditch)

WE SERVE ONLY HIGH QUALITY USDA MEAT