

The Lynn County News

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

JUNE 72

15c EACH ISSUE

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS 79373

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1975

NUMBER 33

Large Crowd Attends Lyntegar Meeting



Small portion of the crowd at Lyntegar's 37th annual meet.



Mrs. John Edwards line up to be served, John seems to say, "I'll take that piece right there" - Mrs. Edwards, loving and content as always.

100 Feast At 37th Annual Meet

Lyntegar Cooperative met last night at the foot of the Lyntegar Mountains to elect two directors for a 3 year term. The meeting was presided over by N.W. ...

Lyntegar Cooperative met last night at the foot of the Lyntegar Mountains to elect two directors for a 3 year term. The meeting was presided over by N.W. ...

Cooperative attorney Calloway Huffaker was Master of Ceremonies for the meeting. Attorney Harold Green conducted the business session and Rev. Bill Looney of Tahoka's Church of Christ gave the invocation and Rep. E. L. Short welcomed the crowd to Tahoka.

Following the conclusion of the business meeting, Joe D. Unfred of New Home took charge of the prize drawing in which some 58 prizes were awarded to holders of the winning tickets.

Reserve Seat Tickets Now On Sale

The Tahoka season reserve seat tickets are now on sale at Fenton Insurance Agency. Tickets will be \$12.50 for the five home games.

FHA Officers Plan Activities

The officers of the Tahoka Future Homemakers of America travelled to Buffalo Lakes Thursday, August 7, to plan the 1975-76 year's activities. The officers set goals to be accomplished and the theme for the year is "We're Movin' on Up!"

The 1975-76 officers for the Chapter are as follows: President - Sherree Jerden; 1st Vice-President - Carolyn Ash; 2nd Vice-President - Janie Barrientez; 3rd Vice-President - Deanya Wood; 4th Vice-President - Debbie Nettles; 5th Vice-President - Teal Corley; 6th Vice-President - Connie Pierce; Secretary - Ella Mae Wilson; Treasurer - Tol Bragg; Historian - Pat Calderon; Pianist - Patti Turner; Parliamentarian - Carol Ratcliff.

Tahoka Designated NBC August 22

Tahoka will be formally designated a National Bicentennial Community August 22, 1975. The ceremony will take place at 10:00 a.m. at the football stadium.

All school students will be at the program and the public is urged to attend.

Classes For Tahoka Students Begin

Students in the Tahoka School System will begin classes Thurs. August 21. Registration for Tubbs Elementary and North Elementary is as follows: Tuesday, August 19 Grades K-1 ... 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Children who will be five years of age on or before September 1, 1975, will be eligible for Kindergarten. All children entering Kindergarten, or the first grade for the first time, if they have not attended kindergarten, will need to have evidence of their dates of birth, such as birth certificate, baptismal papers, etc.

All students entering the Tahoka Schools for the First Time must show evidence of having received immunizations as required by State Law. Students 5-11 years of age, entering the Tahoka Schools for the first time, must have received immunization for polio, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), measles and rubella. At least one dose of polio and DPT must have been received since the 4th birthday. If a child has had measles illness immunization is not required, if certification by a physician, of such illness is provided.

Students who will be in Tahoka High School (Grades 6-12) will register as follows: Tuesday, August 19 Seniors ... 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Wednesdays, August 20 and 27 at 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. Ruby Henry, Mrs. Lewis Phillips, Mrs. Maurice Huffaker, Mrs. J. T. Miller and Mrs. Wes Owen. At 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Geo McCracken, Mrs. Clay Bennett and Mrs. Thelma Dewbre.

High School Students who have been attending High Schools other than Tahoka High School will be requested to furnish transcripts from the former schools before enrolling.

Huffaker Puts On Cooking Show

"Fun With Flour" was the title Calloway Huffaker gave to his talk and cooking demonstration at the Rotary Club last Thursday.

He made cooking look easy as he produced ranch biscuits, saltwater cornbread, and an all-purpose pastry from which he demonstrated to the men how easy it is to make pie crust, fruit cobbler, chicken and dumplings, goulash dumpling, cantaloupe cobbler, meat pie, and cinnamon rolls.

Mixing in a lot of humor, his talk was entertaining as well as instructive. Monte Dodson was in charge of the program.

Rotary will entertain Tahoka school personnel with a banquet next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the school cafeteria.

Graham Crusade

Just two more weeks left to meet and pray before the Crusade begins Aug 31 in Jones Stadium.

If your block hostess fails to get you for any reason, please feel free to attend any one or all of the following:

Mondays Aug. 18 and 25 at 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. Ruby Henry, Mrs. Lewis Phillips, Mrs. Maurice Huffaker, Mrs. J. T. Miller and Mrs. Wes Owen. At 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Geo McCracken, Mrs. Clay Bennett and Mrs. Thelma Dewbre.

Tuesdays Aug. 19 and 26 at 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. W. M. Mathis, Mrs. Elmer Owens, Mrs. Kenneth Turner, Mrs. O. E. Eubanks, Mrs. Olan Pinkston, Mrs. Jerry Ford, Mrs. Alton Kelley, Mrs. Carl Williams and Mrs. Teddy Keller. At 2:30 p.m.: Mrs. Jim White and Mrs. Melvin Edwards. At 7:00: Mrs. Stanley Renfro and Mrs. Dan Stone.

Wednesdays, August 20 and 27 at 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. Lady Stewart, Mrs. Anna Belle Stice, Mrs. Jim Wells, Mrs. W. H. Eudy and Mrs. W. H. Kenley.

Thursdays, Aug. 21 and 28 at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Coye Collier. At 2:30 p.m.: Mrs. Rutha Tilley and Mrs. Beulah Pridmore.

Fridays Aug. 22 and 29 at 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. Blinzie White, Mrs. Joyce Ribley and Mrs. Truett Smith. Those who can't attend tune in at 9:45 a.m. to KFYO Radio for the broadcast. Or to Brownfield KKUB 1300 at 6:15 p.m. or Plainview KKYV 1090 8:05 to 8:20 p.m. Others with undetermined times: Mrs. Wendell Patterson, Mrs. W. H. Eudy, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lichey, Mrs. G. W. Grogan, Mrs. Roy Stephens, Mrs. Edward Bartley, Mrs. W. P. McDonald, Mrs. Truett Smith, Mrs. V. F. Jones, Mrs. W. O. Wharton, Mrs. Clint Walker, Mrs. Harold Green, Mrs. Fred Hegl, Mrs. Tommy Graves, Mrs. Andrew Nance, Mrs. T. C. White, Mr. Domingo Salazar, Mrs. Mike Huffaker, Mrs. Robert Edwards, and Mrs. Bert Stice.

Boys Ranch Rodeo Sept. 1

It will soon be rodeo time at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch where 370 boys have been getting ready for the nationally-known contest between pint-size cowboys and bucking stock.

It is a Labor Day weekend celebration and approximately 10,000 people are expected to drive to the Ranch over the two-day period, August 31 and September 1. More than 150 boys will be riding the calves, steers, Brahma bulls and broncs in the Boys Ranch Rodeo Arena, competing for trophies and belt buckles. Even the 3-to-6 year-olds will be awarded prizes for riding their stickhorses around the barrels. Older boys will be riding professional rodeo stock under R. C. A. rules.

The rodeo is also a homecoming for the approximate 3,000 boys who have lived at the Ranch since it was started by Carl Farley in 1939. They are members of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association and some travel long distances to watch a kind of rodeo in which they, too, were once contestants.

An added attraction will be Texas-size bar-be-que beef plates that will be prepared and sold by the boys for only \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Performances are scheduled for 2:30 each afternoon. Proceeds are used for the operation and expansion of the Ranch.

Football Schedules

7th and 8th Grade Games starting at 5:30. Sept. 9 - Abernathy there Sept. 16 - Idalou here Sept. 23 - O'Donnell here Oct. 7 - Freshness here Oct. 14 - Cooper here Oct. 21 - Slaton here Oct. 28 - Roosevelt here Nov. 11 - Post here Freshman and J. V.

Games starting at 5:30. Sept. 11 - Abernathy there Sept. 18 - Idalou here Sept. 25 - New Deal here Oct. 9 - Freshness here Oct. 16 - Cooper here Oct. 23 - Slaton here Oct. 30 - Roosevelt here Nov. 13 - Post here Varsity

Games starting at 8:00. Sept. 5 - Stanton here Sept. 12 - Abernathy here Sept. 19 - Idalou here Sept. 26 - Dimmitt here Oct. 10 - Freshness here Oct. 17 - Cooper here Oct. 24 - Slaton here - homecoming Oct. 31 - Roosevelt here Nov. 7 - Denver City there Nov. 14 - Post there

LOCAL Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lichey visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Boggus of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Boggus gave a singing concert at her church and the Licheys have some of her albums.

LOCAL Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill visited in Pampa last weekend with their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor.

School Lunch Program Sign-Up

Children from families whose income is at or below federal guidelines are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Application for free or reduced price meals may be made at any time during the year that you feel you qualify. Parents are encouraged to make application before school starts to be sure that children receive nutritious meals from the first day.

To apply for meals for your children, go to Tubbs Elementary School Office any week day between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. after August 14. School Officials will let parents know whether or not their children are eligible within ten days of receipt of the application. If parents do not agree with the school's decision, they have a right to a fair hearing. This can be done by writing Mr. Edwin Roberson at Drawer F, Tahoka, Texas, or phoning 998-4538.

If family income is greater than those shown but there are unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of the family income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses, children may still be eligible. In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If anyone has such children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals, they may fill out an application.

All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color or national origin. If there are any questions concerning the lunchroom program, you may call Melvin Burks at 998-4350.

Wilson Registration Mon.

Mr. Bob Spence, Superintendent, has announced that Wilson ISD will have registration for elementary students Kindergarten thru 5th on Monday, August 18, 1975. Registration will be held in the individual rooms in the elementary building from 12:30 - 3:30 P.M. All parents are urged to bring their students to school and register them for the 1975-76 school term at this time. Parents are reminded to bring immunization records on all Kindergarten students, those entering our school in any grade for the first time, and any other student who has received shots this summer.

8th GRADE 9:00 to 10:00 A.M. 7th GRADE 10:00 to 11:00 A.M. 6th GRADE 11:00 to 12:00 A.M. Buses will run regular fall schedule time on Wednesday, August 20, 1975. There will be a general assembly for students an interested patrons at 9:30 A.M. in the high school auditorium. Lunches will be served in the cafeteria Wednesday, August 20th.

Faith Circle Met Monday

Faith Circle met Monday, August 11, for a covered dish Luncheon in the home of Mrs. Emma Mueller at Post. After lunch Mrs. W. M. Mathis, president, conducted a short business meeting. The members voted to use the book "Faith or Fear, and Future Shock" for their fall study and instructed Mrs. G. M. Stewart to order books. The study will begin on September 22 and run for four consecutive weeks. The next meeting will be a luncheon at the church on September 8.

Lamesa Little Britches Rodeo

The Dawson County 4-H Clubs are sponsoring another annual "Little Britches Rodeo" to be held at the Lamesa Rodeo arena on August 16th and 17th at 7:30 p.m.

Books close August 11th at 8:00 p.m. T. stock producer for this event is Doc Edwards of Lamesa, Texas. Entries may be mailed to Mrs. Troy Howard, Star Route 1, Lamesa, Texas 79331. Her telephone number is 805-489-5604. Entry fees must accompany your entry.

More Women Making Mark In Food Grading Business

How'd you like to have a job that involves getting up at 4 o'clock on Saturday mornings to check over a slab of beef in an icy cold meat packing plant? It's the kind of job that might not appeal to every Tom, Dick, or Harry—but it's one that Mary Gagner finds rewarding. She grades beef in the Chicago area for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and—besides those early Saturday morning stints—her work sometimes keeps her on the job up to 15 hours a day.

Mary is just one of a growing number of women who are going into jobs related to agriculture.

Sharon Ray, a former teacher who once graded students on their gymnastic ability, now evaluates fresh fruits and vegetables in Washington State on their color, firmness, and taste.

In Milford, Ind., Charlene Mahler is in charge of grading ducks at a plant that processes some 12,000 to 16,000 birds a day.

In Winter Haven, Fla., Anne Pinner uses sophisticated equipment to test orange juice samples. She also runs the regional USDA lab's taste panel which checks consumer preferences for orange juice.

Housewives come from as far as 100 miles away to taste juice from both commercial and experimental production.

And in Houston, Tex., Rosemary Pollingue has the distinction of being the only woman rice grader in the country.

While men still predominate the food-grading field, USDA opened its doors to the distaff side long before women's lib. In 1938 it hired Mrs. Elinore T. Greeley to grade canned and frozen fruits and vegetables. Before retiring in 1971, she had worked her way up to head of grade standards in this division.

Finger-Lickin' In Japan May Aid Farm Exports

The fast-food business is on the rise in Japan, and it could mean a big increase in exports for U.S. farmers.

Fast-food sales in Japan reached \$237 million last year, and Japanese predict a five-fold increase by 1979.

When this occurs, USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service says American farmers could expect about a \$100 million increase in exports of farm products to Japan.

Last year, 24 of Japan's 43 fast-food chains were serving Western-style foods like chicken, pizza, and hamburgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Money and son David visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Wood during the past week.



MEASURING TO BE SURE—Warmly dressed for her job, Mary Gagner grades beef in a Chicago packing plant. She uses a plastic grid to measure the ribeye area of a beef carcass, an aid in determining its yield grade. Mary is one of a growing number of women working as USDA food graders.

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

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

JUST AVERAGE BUT STILL FAILING...GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS FOR LIVESTOCK...CROP HARVESTS MOVING ON.

With all the flak raised recently by the sales of grain to Russia it might be wise to put the farm income situation in proper perspective. Because of modest increases in prices of wheat and sorghum to producers, consumers have been warned to expect higher and higher prices for food.

It is interesting to note, however, that during the past year or so wheat prices have been steadily dropping, almost \$2 per bushel decline before the price began to rise again. But during that time, the price of bread did not decline in amounts relative to farmer price declines. Yet the farmer is now being blamed for increasing food costs since his price has seen some increases in recent weeks.

The fact is that farm income on a comparative basis is still only three-fourths that of non-farm income. Parity as of July 15 is 75. And that figure would rate a "C" or average on any school grade paper, but it still shows the farmer has a long way to go yet before his income will be comparable with the rest of the economy. So until the farmer gets on an even basis financially, he is not guilty of causing an increase in food prices.

And though farm prices did increase nationwide an average of six per cent from a year ago, prices paid by farmers for production expenses were up 18 per cent from a year ago.

Take a closer look at prices received by Texas farmers and you find only three commodities—oats, hogs and mohair—are above parity. And even though the wheat price has advanced, it still is not at the parity ratio of \$4.60.

Break down the price picture into commodities, and you find even more striking evidence of the income situation for farmers. Cotton and cattle are glaring examples.

The average cotton price in Texas is 36.4 cents per pound; parity for cotton is 78.23 cents per pound. Beef cattle averaged \$32.50 while parity is \$55.70. Calf prices in Texas average \$25.40; parity is \$68.10.

CATTLE NUMBERS may be finally showing their decline. Nationwide, all cattle and calves totaled 140,100,000 head, an increase of only one per cent from a year earlier. But economists note that if cattle slaughter continues as is now forecast, this year could be the end of the huge cattle build-up.

In Texas, the number of all cattle and calves totaled 17,000,000 head; this is a three percent decline from a year ago. The 1975 Texas calf crop is estimated at 6,100,000 head, down two percent from a year ago.

Stocker cattle numbers on Texas farms, however, are up three per cent from a year ago. All cows and beef cows are down one per cent from a year ago. The northeast part of the state has the highest number of stocker cattle; the Blacklands are second.

HARVEST OF CROPS in Texas continues to make good progress. The grain sorghum crop is now about a third harvested.

Cotton in the South Texas area is ready to harvest but has been slowed due to wet weather. On the High Plains and other sections of the state, the crop is reported to be making excellent progress.

In the Gulf Coast area, rice harvest is about 20 per cent complete; yields in most sections are reported to be satisfactory.

Grass Mowers
Forages account for about 70 percent of the nutrients consumed by beef cattle over their lifetimes. Scientists say this is important since over half the total U.S. land area is not suited to cropping but to producing forage.

Subject To Zoning
Rural land in three-fourths of the nation's 3,000 counties can now be zoned by some unit of local government.

Irrigation's Impact
Irrigation has had a significant impact on agricultural output since 1900. Only 10% of U.S. crop acreage is now irrigated, but it provides 20% of production.

Outdoors in Texas
By: J. C. Roberts

In a few weeks, most of the topwater fishing action will be gone from our waters in this state, as the big bass head for the deeper water as the cooler weather sets in. But some tips on topwater fishing could help you put that big one on the stringer. A half dozen different top water baits should grace your tackle box, but the poppers, chuggers, and stick-up baits are the most popular. As a rule, top water fishing is best in calm water early and late, but many big bass have been caught in open water, during the heat of the day on topwater baits. When casting make the lure land "soft" by pulling up that rod tip and letting the lure land straight down in the water. In choppy water, work that lure hard, with the more noise the better. Early and late shallow fishing move it slowly... very slowly.

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FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

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Thursday, August 14, 1975
New Cotton Pool

"All farmers are invited to go by the Flame Room, 219 W. Hill, in Brownfield, between 7:30 and 9 o'clock the mornings of August 14, 21, and 28, enjoy free coffee and doughnuts, ask any questions desired and sign up with Cotton Pool Inc. of Texas," said Howard Timmons, one of the Terry County directors of the new organization.

Final sign-up date is September 1.

Cotton Pool Inc. of Texas is a totally new concept in farm organizations, and was formed by a group of farmers from Terry and Gaines Counties. It has been duly chartered by the state and by-laws approved.

Its main purpose is to bring more money to the producer, initially by offering

acres of cotton placed directly to the New Cotton Pool, a farmer take his grade and cards and warehouse receipts to the Cotton office and designate the market equals or a better price for the ton, it will be sold Pool.

It was stressed the time a producer changes mind, it is still his and he may pick up the warehouse receipts.

All area farmers are to go by the Flame Room on one of the morning signated and investigate new organization advantages of the offer.

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Astre Hatchback, Loaded. Air, Power, Automatic Trans. Bucket seats, 40,000 miles. Warranty available on motor. **\$349**

1972 PONTIAC

4 dr Grandville, Air Power, nice family car. **\$1899**

1971 OLDS

4 dr Delta custom, Air, Power, very nice, inside and out. ONLY **\$1699**

1971 PONTIAC

4 dr. Grandville, Air, 60/40 electric seat, Steel Radial tires, and many other goodies. ONLY **\$1799**

1969 PONTIAC

2DR Catalina. Yellow with Black Vinyl top. Air, Power, Saddle Vinyl seats. Very nice. Good tires, etc. **\$999**

1968 PONTIAC

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BAIN'S ARMY STORE

Beetles Go For Shorter Hair

Beetles don't take to long hair... especially when the beetles are insects and the hairs are the kind that grow on the leaves of some wheat plants.

Plant breeders working to develop insect-resistant wheat varieties have discovered that the longer the tiny hairs are on wheat leaves, the less cereal leaf beetles like them.

Long leaf hairs interfere with adult beetles' egg-laying and with larvae feeding.

By using this knowledge, plant breeders hope to develop varieties that will control the insect in an environmentally safe manner and with little cost or effort.

WHERE FRIENDS MEET TO BUY GOOD SANDWICH TO EAT. "HOT"

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REFRESH YOURSELF CARTON **\$1.55**

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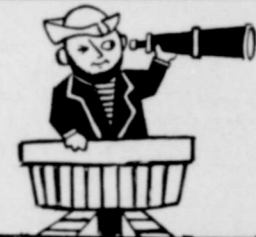
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The signs of strain and stress,
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So first thing in the morning
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NEW HOME NEWS

by FLORENCE DAVIES

HOME SCHOOLS

New Home School met in regular session August 25th. The members present were B. L. A. C. Fillingim, Jr., Poer, Doanld Han-Charles Smith, and Charles Smith, and Nieman. Visitors present were: Jackie Bishop, Supt. of Wilrea farmers schools, and Don Balch. The school was opened for conducting the gas suppliers for during the coming year. The contract awarded to New Home Milk bids were awarded with the contract awarded to Bell Milk, been the previous school will continue the student insurance (football insurance) Southwestern States Agency for 1975.

8:25 a.m. and dismiss at 3:40 p.m. with buses running on their regular routes. Lunches will be served in the cafeteria beginning on Monday, August 25th. The price of lunches will be as follows: K-5...50 cents; 6-12...55 cents. For those who qualify, free and reduced price lunches will be served. The cost of reduced price lunches may be obtained in the Superintendent's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garner and Jaci of Tulsa, Okla. came Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bruton, and Kent and Sheree. On Friday, Dorothy, Jeanne and Jerry went to Post to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch.

Ronnie Sharp was the honoree at a surprise birthday party celebrating his 18th birthday, Monday, August 11th at his home here. A birthday cake, decorated to represent a football field, was served with punch to about 20 young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hood of Ft. Smith, Arkansas visited here Wed. and Thurs. with her Aunt Mrs. Emil Raindl and family. Thelmas mother, Mrs. Belle Romines of Plainview, who had been with the Raindl's since Sun., left Thurs. with Mr. and

Mrs. Hood for Los Angeles, Calif., where they are visiting her daughter, Judy Bear-den and daughter Jill, and with Leons mother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, John Dudley and Monte Dell Maloney spent last week at Fun Valley, Colo. John, Mary Bess, and Beverly and Corbett Otwell of Levelland went to Durango, Mesa Verde, Silverton, Ouray and Creeds and visited some old gold mines. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ballard and Jim of Rochester were staying at South Fork and visiting at Fun Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rudd were in Morton Monday for funeral services for her aunt Mrs. Ola Cagle. Mrs. Cagle age 78, died at her home Sat. Services were in the First Baptist Church. Burial in the Morton Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Raindl and children have moved into their new brick home 1/2 mile north of the Tahoka city limits. Their children, Mrs. Kieth (Cindy) Sharp lives in Carlisle, 15 year old Tim will be a sophomore in Tahoka High School and 12 year old Marcy and 7 year old David in grade school.

Emil came to Lynn County from Shiner, Tex. with his father, the late Mr. Frank Raindl, and his mother, Mrs. Raindl who now lives in Lubbock. Thelma was born in Olka. and moved to Lynn County with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romines from Dawson County in 1940. The Raindls have lived in our community since moving from Tahoka in 1963. We wish them happiness in their new home, and will still count them neighbors as Emil will continue farming here.

Mrs. Ruby Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shawver and two children of Throckmorton spent Friday night and Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clements and Shirley, Ruby and Katie are sisters. They had been vacationing in New Mexico.

Jean Ewing returned her mother, Mrs. Bessie Fuller, to her home in Ardmore, Okla. last weekend and visited with her father, Vernon Fuller, in the Ardmore retirement center. She also visited her mother-in-law Mrs. Mattie Ewing in Oklahoma City.

I visited in Crosbyton Saturday, with Billie and Charles Freeman and Roger. I attended a Gift Tea honoring Miss Jamerree Southward, Bride-Elect of Joe Loyd Freeman, in the home of Mrs. Arles Graham. The couple will marry Sept. 20th. Jamerree is manager of Helen Gallagher Gift Shop in the South Plains Mall. Joe

Loyd is employed at Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock. Mrs. Don McBrayer was in Lubbock Thurs. for a wedding shower for her brother, Loyd Bell Jr. and his wife Barbara. They were married in Lubbock July 23rd.

Mike Buck of Pampa spent the weekend here in the Jack Clements home and attended morning services Sunday in the New Home Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blacker returned home from Houston Thursday where she was in M. D. Anderson Hospital for test. Betty Mary will enter Methodist Hospital Tuesday and have major surgery on Wednesday.

Grady and Francis King of Lasbuddy visited with us her Sunday afternoon.

Sylvia McDonald and children of Sweetwater were here last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Boswell Edwards. They did a lot of canning and some upholstering.

Mrs. Linnie Hawkins of Brownfield and her granddaughter, Cindy Hawkins of Seminole spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Hawkins and girls. Cindy is a Texas Tech Sophomore. After Bible School Friday evening she entertained with songs and guitar music. Mrs. Dwalne Smith accompanied on the piano.

The Family Vacation Bible School in the New Home Baptist Church last week was declared a great success. 139 registered for the five nights. Following commencement on Sunday night a fellowship hour was enjoyed with home made ice cream being served.

Bridal Luncheon Honors Couple

Miss Suzanne Warren, bride-elect of Bruce Franklin, was honored with a Bridal Luncheon, Saturday, August 9, hosted by Charlotte Huffaker and Jill Warren. Fourteen guests attended. Special guests were the mothers of the engaged couple, Mrs. Robert Warren and Mrs. H. G. Franklin; and grandmothers, Mrs. W. R. Warren and Mrs. Dick Franklin.

The tables were decorated with floating candles and English Ivy. Following the luncheon the bride and guests made rice rose buds.

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NEW HOME BAPTIST VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL GROUP

FARM FACTS

Compiled By The National Cotton Council

California's White Gold
California emerged as the nation's top cotton-producing state in 1974. Besides cotton, the state produces more than 200 other crops and livestock commodities.

New Hampshire Spuds
Scotch-Irish settlers in Londonderry, N.H., were the first to cultivate potatoes in the American colonies. Although spuds originated in the New World, they weren't grown in the United States until 1719.

More From Less
U.S. farm population, now estimated at about 10 million, has dwindled to approximately the same as it was in 1820. But farm output per man hour has nearly doubled since 1960.

For The Record
Published records show that pesticides are responsible for only 1% to 3% of unnatural fish kills. Municipal and industrial wastes, on the other hand, account for over 70% of such kills each year.

Help Wanted
Commercial acreage of strawberries in Michigan has declined 60% in the last 13 years because of a lack of hand labor for harvesting.

Slow Going

Wheat was harvested with a used textile sizing agent in this colonial period, and in 1649 it country, helps improve yarns' was said that three men could reap 20 acres in three weeks.

BACK TO SCHOOL **Sale** ENDS SATURDAY AUGUST 16

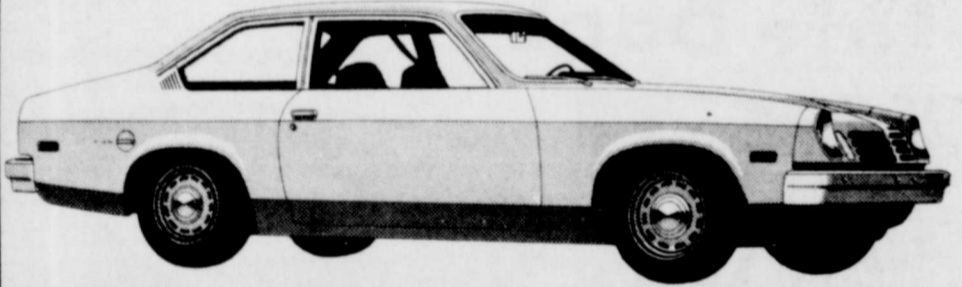
JUST ARRIVED
New Shipment

Wrangler

flair & super bell all sizes

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Thinking import? Check our Chevys for HIGH MILEAGE, LOW PRICES.

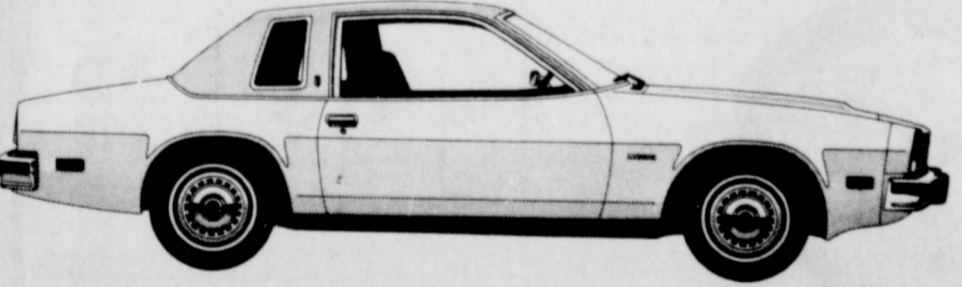


37 MPG

VEGA NOTCHBACK

With standard 3-speed manual transmission and available 140, 2-barrel engine, Vega Notchback got 37 mpg in the EPA highway test, 23 mpg in the city test.

city test. And multiplying Vega's rated 16-gallon fuel capacity by the EPA highway rating, Vega has a potential highway driving range of up to 592 miles. Extended scheduled service intervals, too—up to 7,500 miles between recommended lubs and oil changes, for example. Test drive Vega at our place. Today.



34 MPG

MONZA TOWNE COUPE

Chevy's Monza Towne Coupe with 2.3-litre, 2-barrel engine and 5-speed transmission you can order is rated at 34 mpg in the EPA highway test, 21 mpg in the city test. Potential highway

driving range of up to 629 miles when you multiply Monza's 18.5-gallon fuel capacity by the EPA highway rating. Save even more with Monza's extended scheduled service intervals, like up to 22,500 miles between recommended spark plug changes.

Don't make any deal till you see us.

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WILSON NEWS

BY PAULA KIRBIE 628-3611

BIRTHDAYS
 August 15- Rev. E. K. Shepherd and Kathy Villarreal
 August 17- Janet Wuensche
 August 18- Sam Pridmore
 August 22- Ofelia Guzman

ANNIVERSARIES
 August 18- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Folis
 August 21- Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mouser and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wilke
 August 22- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schafer and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wilke

VISITORS
 Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Schwertner last week were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schwertner of Ottawa, Ohio.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kirbie last week-end was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nesbitt and Taina Kay from Levelland.

SYMPATHY
 Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Thole Young in the loss of her brother last week.

1975-1976 SCHOOL CALENDAR

FIRST QUARTER
 August 14-19, Inservice for Professional Staff; Registration and Scheduling of Students.
 August 20- First Day of Instruction
 September 1- Labor Day Holiday

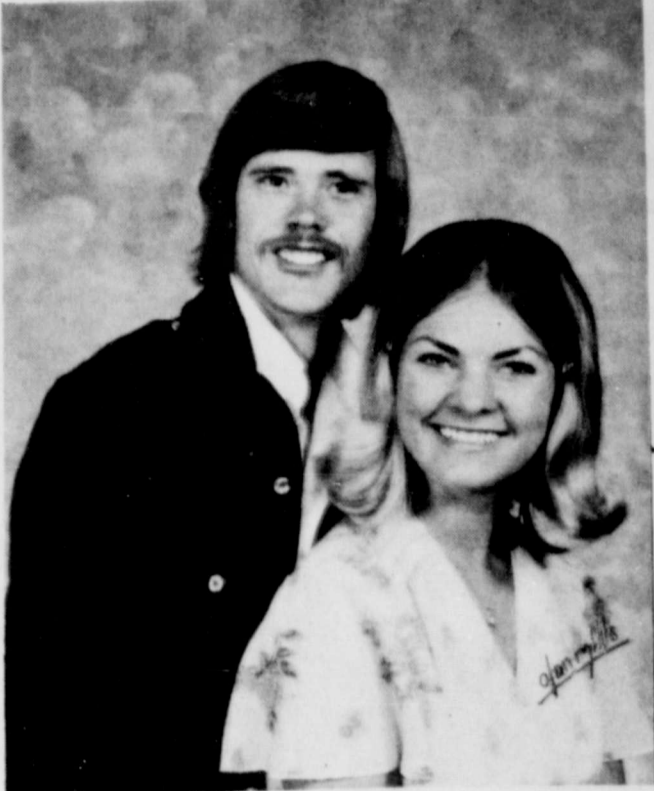
October 3- End First Reporting Period
 October 31- TSTA Meeting Inservice for Professional Staff- Student Holiday
 November 13- End Second Reporting Period and First Quarter.
SECOND QUARTER
 Nov. 14- Teacher Inservice- Student Holiday
 Nov. 27-28- Thanksgiving Holidays
 Dec. 22- Jan. 2- Christmas Holidays
 Jan. 16- End of First Reporting Period
 Jan. 30- Teacher Inservice- Student Holiday
 Feb. 25- End of Second Reporting Period and Second Quarter
THIRD QUARTER
 Feb. 26-27- Teacher Inservice- Student Holiday
 March 22-26- Spring Holidays
 April 16- End of First Reporting Period
 May 23- Baccalaureate Services
 May 27- Junior High Commencement

May 28- End of Second Reporting Period and Third Quarter, High School Commencement
 May 29- Teacher Records Days.
 School will dismiss at 2:30 on each day preceding the Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Vacation holidays.
 Registration Instructions
 1st step- Pick up the two forms; Schedule of Classes; Registration Card (AGR) Camille Rice will be in attendance.
 2nd step- After picking up the two forms, move to the library, Room 7. Teachers in attendance will be Mrs. Wheatley, Mrs. Fry, Mrs. Stewart, and Mrs. Seagler. They will type two forms. The first form will be the textbook card, the second will be the registration card. If, however, you need any changes or find an error in your schedule, proceed to Room 2 and have Mr. Gaines O. K. or make changes if needed. If not, proceed to Step 3.
 3rd step- After forms are typed, move to Room 5 for your textbooks. Coach Warren, Mr. Boyd, and Mr. Lee will be present. Your textbooks will be appropriately marked. Coach Warren, and Mr. Lee will see that you have the right text and that your covers are placed accurately on the books and your name is printed in an eligible manner. Before leaving, Mr. Boyd will check the number of books corresponding to your book card. Hand Mr. Boyd your bookcard. Proceed to Step 4.
 4th step- Move to Room 6. Sign class rolls. Coach Mouser and Coach Seagler will be present to verify your signature.
 5th step- Go to the side entrance by the high school office and pick up insurance forms (to be sent home to parents to sign); registration of your conveyance (motor scooter, car, motor cycle, etc.) and description, copy of dress code for you to keep and memorize. Mr. Chance and Bonnie Schwertner will be assisting in the last compliance.
 The dress code will be in force.

NEW TEACHERS
 Mrs. Janet Lynn Wheatley will be our new Home Economics Teacher. She graduated from Bryan Adams High School in Dallas, then she went to North Texas State where she got a B. S. Degree.
 Miss Kay Annette Fry will be teaching Junior High Math. She graduated from Tulla High School in Tulla, Texas, then she went to L.C.C. where she got a B. A. Degree.
 Mrs. Sylvia Jane Dauterive will be our new Plan A Teacher. She graduated from Bryan Adams High School in Dallas, then she went to Texas Tech where

Nursing Home News

Dean Bartley brought green beans last week not Alean Bartly. Vega Pebsworth brought squash, Fern Barnes brought squash, Francis Powers brought peas, a cake was brought with no name. Bobby Jones and Opal Harvick and Mr. Hufaker (from Grassland.) Reno Riddle brought cumcubers. Thanks to all as we do enjoy fresh food.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter and Guineh Gaines from Brownwood, Tex., visited Corine Izare. It was a wonderful visit and lots of talking.
 Canna Allen was also surprised by a visit from old time friends, Randall, Mary Lou and Gayle (Overbrook, OK.) Elsie and Gene Montgomery, Marietta OK. Lots of talking.
 Beautiful flowers from Johnnie Littlepage funeral, beautiful flowers from the Warren and Franklin's wedding.
 John Anderson is getting a check-up in the Lynn County Hospital. Also Vivian Barnett L.V.N. is still undergoing tests. We hope both will soon be home, as Rita and Peggy are pretty worn out working everyday.
 There were around 50 people visited the family reunion on Aug. 10. The food was plentiful, we ate in the dining room as it was too hot outside. We residents want to thank our Activity Director, Jeannie, Rita, Peggy and Staff who helped served the food.
 Evelyn Russell called Saturday to say hello. Mrs. Black visited in Lubbock on her 72 hr. pass. J. I. Bishop from O'Donnell Baptist Church spoke on walking with God. Where Eunich walked with God and was whisked up to Heaven after living 65 years.
 Reno Riddle has another grandson named Anderson. He has a big brother named A. D. and his parents or Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riddle.



MARTHA HARTMAN-RONNIE HALEY
 ...engaged

Hartman-Haley Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Ronnie Haley of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haley, Route 4, Tahoka. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. Aug. 30 in the Brownfield Church of God. A graduate of Brownfield High School, the bride-elect is employed at McGowan, McGowan and Hale. She was a member of the FHA, DECA, OEA, Thespians and Student Council during her high school years. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Tahoka High School and attended Texas Tech. He is engaged in farming near Tahoka.



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 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____ Please have salesman call _____

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Texas FE
 FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

FACTS FOR YOU

from Texas Farm Bureau

PLANNING
 The House Committee, by a 19-23 vote, defeated the bill to favorably reauthorize the federal program. All indications this action kills the program for the year.
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general authorization for experimental use of sodium cyanide to control coyotes and other predatory animals. The new Executive Order will trigger a whole line of administrative program changes in the near future. A full copy of Presidential documents Executive Orders may be obtained at the Farm Bureau office.

BRUCELLOSIS PROGRAM
 The U. S. Senate, on July 21, 1975, approved the following resolution which was sent to the Senate Agriculture Committee and also to the Secretary of Agriculture:

S. Res. 216
 Whereas approximately \$12,000,000 a year in losses are suffered by farmers and ranchers in the United States as the result of the animal disease brucellosis;

Whereas approximately \$53,500,000 will be expended on the brucellosis control program in fiscal year 1975 \$28,500,000 of which will be Federal funds;
 Whereas in the United States such disease most commonly infects cattle and in fiscal year 1975 resulted in more than 1.7 million head of cattle being quarantined;

Whereas most experts agree that an intensive 5 year program would completely eradicate the disease and result in substantial savings in the future; Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Secretary of Agriculture is requested to formulate and submit to the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry of the Senate, within 90 days after the date on which this resolution is agreed to, a plan for the complete eradication of the animal disease brucellosis over a 5 year period, a feasibility study of such plan, and the estimated cost of implementing such plan.

Sec. 2, The Secretary of the Senate shall transmit a copy of this resolution to the Secretary of Agriculture.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS RULES

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has published regulations that are effective immediately with regard to the discharge of dredged and fill materials into the waters of the United States. The new regulations exclude farming and ranching activities. Copies of the regulations

are available in the State Office (FEDERAL REGISTER, July 25, 1975, pgs. 31320-44) Anyone interested is invited to comment on the regulations. Statements should be directed to: Chief Engineers, Forrestal Building, Washington, D.C. 20314, Attn: DAENCWON-IRRIGATION GAS

Presiding Administrative Law Judge, Curtis L. Wagner, Jr. has ordered that all natural gas delivered by the El Paso Natural Gas Company on its system for irrigation pumping be classified as "process gas" and classified as Priority Two. This recommendation will now be reviewed by the Federal Power Commission and, hopefully, they will approve the judge's order.

WHEAT FOR RUSSIA
 The United States Department of Agriculture reported that during the week ending on July 22, 1975 export sales to Russia reported were as follows: wheat 3,375,000 metric tons (124.0 million bushels) of which 2,400,000 metric tons (88.2 million bushels) may be shipped from countries other than the United States during the marketing year 1975-76.

There is another reported wheat sale to the U.S.S.R. reported for the same week in the amount of 795,000 metric tons (29.2 million bushels) to be delivered during the marketing year 1976-77 of which 600,000 metric tons (22.0 million bushels) may be shipped from countries

other than the United States. There was a reported sale of corn to the U.S.S.R. in the amount of 4,500,000 metric tons (177.2 million bushels) to be delivered during the marketing year 1975-76, and may be exported from any country including the United States.

USDA reports 36,021,000 bushels of hard red winter wheat inspected for shipment to the U.S.S.R. during the period of July 1974 to June 1975. This wheat is listed in USDA publications as a dollar sale. USDA also reports this wheat shipped from Gulf ports.

DOANE'S AGRICULTURAL REPORT, July 25, 1975 reported that Russia will need 210 metric tons of grain. They estimate U.S. will ship about 10 million metric tons, split 50-50 between wheat and feed grains. So far, Russia has purchased 6 million metric tons of wheat (3.2 million metric tons or 117.57 million bushels from the United States.)

In summary, the U.S. 1975 wheat crop is estimated at 2,187,489,000 bushels based on July 1, 1975 crop report. The supply (production) plus beginning carryover plus imports) is estimated at 2,424,489,000 bushels. Sales of wheat to U.S.S.R. is estimated at 183.7 million bushels or about 8.4 per cent of U. S. 1975 total expected production. So far, U.S.S.R. has purchased 3.2 million metric tons (117.57 million bushels) of U. S. wheat or about 5 per cent of U. S. 1975 expected production. USDA estimates total U. S. exports for the marketing year beginning on July 1, 1975 at 28,577 - 32,659 thousand metric tons (1,049,918,980 - 1,199,891,660 bushels) which would be about 51.4 percent of the 1975 estimated production. If the USSR sale develops as forecasted the sale would be 8.4 per cent of the U. S. total wheat export for the marketing year ending on July 1, 1975.

ORGANIZATIONS AND THE SECURITY EXCHANGE COMMISSION

Federal Judge William Stuart has denied a request by the securities and Exchange Commission to put the National Farmers Organization in receivership.

The judge was critical of the NFO's accounting system and ordered them to hire an accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst to establish an adequate system of records for the organization and to issue financial reports to the judge until told to stop.

The judge recommended Ernst and Ernst because the firm had already done some audit work for the NFO and was familiar with the books.

BILL GRIFFIN SAYS

Fertilizer supplies are up sharply over last year at this time, but high prices are contributing to low usage.

Supplies of fertilizer in the United States are up about 10 per cent compared to 1974 tonnage. Nitrogen supplies have increased more than 8 per cent, phosphate supplies are up 13 per cent, and potash tonnage is up 11 per cent.

Fertilizer usage dropped last fall as well as this spring due to high prices for the nutrients while low crop prices were in prospect. Usage was up in the fall of 1973 due to anticipated shortages, price increases and availability of funds to purchase fertilizer.

This, along with increased production has led to increased inventories in both the U. S. and in many foreign countries. Ammonia production has increased almost a million tons during the past year and is expected to reach 18.8 million tons by Jan. 1, 1976, up two million tons from 1974. An additional eight million tons are expected to be added to the production line by 1979.

Reduced demand for fertilizer in many countries has had a dampening effect on U. S. exports. Exports are expected to drop 9 per cent during 1975, with nitrogen shipments down 21 per cent and potash shipments reduced 16 per cent. The U.S. continues to be a major supplier of phosphate rock for other countries.

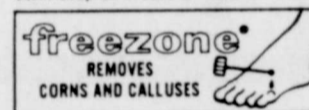
Despite increased fertilizer production in the U. S., imports are expected to be up about 10 per cent above 1974. Nitrogen imports should be up 14 per cent and potash imports should increase 11 per cent, but

phosphate imports are expected to decrease 15 per cent.

Although the supply-demand situation for fertilizer was fairly stable during the past two years, supplies are again rising more rapidly than demand.

Expanding agricultural production both here and abroad will absorb some of this excess, and usage should also increase if farm prices remain compatible with fertilizer costs.

Freezone is for corns that hurt.
 Absolutely painless. No dangerous cutting, no ugly pads or plasters. In days, Freezone eases the hurt, safely helps ease off the corn. Drop on Freezone—take off corns.



Introducing



Curtis and Glenda Whitley proudly announce the birth of their son, Cory Don, weighing 6 lbs. 14 1/2 ozs. He was born in Lynn Co. Hospital Aug. 11 at 10 p.m. Maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mason of Tahoka. Paternal Grand-mother is Mrs. Sara Whitley of Post, Maternal Great-grand-mother is Mrs. Muriel Wilkins of Tahoka.

Producing Presidents
 Until the present century, most U.S. presidents grew up on a farm and, even in this century, several spent their boyhood helping on the family farm.

TEXAS TALK

By Fred Myers



With one farm bill dead as a result of veto. Washington lawmakers are now at work on a second one. Members of the Senate and House Agricultural committees are predicting early fall as the time the new bill should be ready for formal consideration. From reports which have come out so far the consensus is that the measure will be pretty much a rewrite of the emergency bill earlier this year. Higher dairy, grain and cotton supports are considered a priority along with a target price program for rice. Some sort of new approach for a commodity reserve system is reported to be under consideration and there may be some changes in the disaster payment program. Perhaps the most extensive part of the bill will be indirectly related to agriculture since support is said to be heavy for an expanded food stamp program.

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Lynn County News	Farmers Co-Op Assn. No. 1 Ronnie Nettles, Mgr.
Production Credit Association Don Boydston	Goodpasture Inc. Tom Hale
Tahoka Co-op J. O. Reed, Mgr.	Taylor Tractor & Equipment Co. Inc. Fen Taylor
Federal Land Bank Assn. of Tahoka Jay Dee House, Mgr.	Tahoka Auto Supply The Hollands
McCord Butane & Oil Co.	Lynn County Farm Bureau

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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974, THRU JUNE 30, 1975. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 2,985.00	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 2,985.00	\$

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET
 (E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the anti-discrimination funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.
 Signature of Chief Executive: *J. W. Edwards* Date: 8-4-75
 Name and Title: Mayor

THE GOVERNMENT OF NEW HOME TOWN	
has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling	\$ 1,720.00
during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	
✓ ACCOUNT NO.	44 2 153 701
NEW HOME TOWN CITY SECRETARY	923
P O BOX 274	
NEWHOME TEX	79383
✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)	
1. Balance as of June 30, 1974	\$ 1,258.00
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	\$ 1,720.00
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975)	\$
4. Funds Released from Obligations	\$
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$ 2,978.00
6. Funds Returned to ORS	\$
7. Total Funds Available	\$ 2,978.00
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	\$ 2,985.00
9. Balance as of June 30, 1975	\$ -0-

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT: City Hall, New Home, Texas

Sherry Etheredge Says . . .

The following information was received by the county agents office from Foods and Nutrition Specialist at College station.

We have good home canning news for a change! Home canning lids are being distributed through the mail by Goodwill Industries and the

Commerce Department. The address is: Goodwill Industries of Minneapolis

3800 Washington Avenue N. Minneapolis, Minn. 55412

A check or money order in the amount of \$6.00 will cover the cost of nine dozen lids (\$4.00) and mailing (\$1.00). The sender should also enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of the check or money order is the supply is exhausted. There is a limit of one order per household.

Please order lids only if you need them for this year's canning season. The manufacturer's are "cathing-up" with the need so that next year's supply should be adequate. Two or three homemakers may want to share an order to avoid over-buying. If you have a question concerning this information, please call the office, 998-4050.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Thornton, former vice-president of the Tahoka First National Bank, have recently moved to Denison from Sweet water. Garland is associated with the State National Bank there.

ADDITIONAL APPLICATION ON ANY CROP WITH ANY CHEMICAL

Complete file - Insurance - Application of School District

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10% Off on all your purchases during these celebration days (excluding sale table)

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Four \$25⁰⁰ Gift Certificates to be given away at 4:30 pm August 30.

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Lynn County News

Rites Held For Jessie Dunlap

Mrs. J. A. (Jessie) Dunlap, 76, of 208 76th died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital following a brief illness.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in W. W. Rix Chapel with George Calvert, a Church of Christ minister from Midland, officiating. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park.

Mrs. Dunlap married J. A. Dunlap June 20, 1915 in Kent County. She moved to Lubbock from Tahoka in 1948. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Garne and Peggy Lou Van Zant, both of Lubbock and Mrs. Pansy Lee Addington of Sheridan Valley, Wyo.; two sons, J. C. of Rising Star (formerly of Tahoka) and Barney of Crosbyton; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Gale of Spur; 21 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

4-H'ers Win District Awards

Lynn County was well represented at the District 2 4-H Record Book Judging held Friday, August 1, at the Garden & Arts Center, Lubbock, Texas.

Representing Lynn County in the Senior Division and the kind of ribbon received was: Kevin James - red; and Sharon Ernst participant ribbon. In the Junior Division and the kind of ribbon received was Karla James - blue; Stephanie McDaniel - red; Laura McDaniel - blue; Melinda McDaniel - blue; Charmi Wood - blue; and Cara Monk - blue.

These records can be picked up at the County Extension Office.

LOCAL
The Nowlin family reunion was held Sunday, August 10, 1975, in the Community Center.

Those attending were: Claude and Gene Nowlin from Stanton; Opal and Hollis Ogden, Lamesa; Carl and Idalia Lamesa and son David, Greeley, Colorado; Paula Kennedy and son Danny, Abilene; Genell Lawrence, Brownfield; Rhonda Karriker and son Chris, El Paso; Mildred Eubank and Nolan and Iola Wood, Tahoka.

Mrs. Charles Walker and sons from Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart and Mrs. Norris Taylor from

Questions and Answers Veterans Administration

WHAT VETERANS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR VA "COMPENSATION" (\$32 - \$584 A MONTH OR MORE)?

- A. All severely disabled veterans.
- B. Veterans who suffered a service-connected disability.
- C. All needy veterans.



For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 271A, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

Peanut Flakes Promise Protein

Peanut flakes may soon be coming on the market, and already they're being hailed as the biggest breakthrough for the lowly goober since the development of peanut butter.

Developed by scientists at Clemson University, the flakes contain 33% protein. Research shows the peanut product can be added to casseroles, scrambled eggs, croquettes, sandwich spread, and even candy for greater nutrition.

In its basic form, the new product resembles potato flakes. However, cheese-flavored peanut flakes for use as a snack food are golden yellow.

U.S. farm exports for the 1975 fiscal year are expected to hit about \$22 billion, a shade higher than last year.

New Farm Trend

"Pick-your-own-produce" farms are on the increase. In Maryland, for example, there are 97 such farms in 20 of the state's 23 counties.

Hog Cholera

With a second case of hog cholera confirmed near Hereford in the Texas Panhandle during the month of July, Texas has lost its "hog cholera free" status.

The state was declared "hog cholera free" about a year-and-a-half ago but has now lost its designation as the dreaded swine disease has spread in the area where it was first detected on July 4, points out Bill Griffin county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Since the disease can remain undetected in a herd for a number of months, officials with the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service will be keeping a close check within a 100-square mile area that is under state and federal quarantine.

The infected herds have been destroyed along with 23 additional herds that were possibly exposed to the infected animals. Five herds have also been destroyed in Oklahoma due to possible exposure to the diseased herds. Producers are indemnified on the basis of an appraisal.

According to Griffin, hog cholera is a highly infectious disease usually fatal to swine. However, it affects no other livestock and is not transmissible to humans.

Griffin urges swine producers in the county to keep a close check on their herds and to report any suspicious disease signs to a local veterinarian or animal health official.

Signs of hog cholera include high fever and loss of appetite. Other signs may include abnormal death losses among young pigs or possible abortions.

The disease can spread rapidly and deal a severe blow to the swine industry unless producers keep a close check on their herds and report any sick animals, cautions Griffin.

Texas may regain its "hog cholera free" status six months following the last reported infection.



The national 4-H leadership program gives young people an opportunity to work with adults in planning, developing and implementing 4-H and community projects. Reader's Digest provides a series of awards through the National 4-H Committee.

4-H'ers Assume Leadership Roles

CHICAGO—"As a nation, our willingness to seek and use new ideas has been our greatest strength and our greatest hope," said Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz in an address to youth at the 1975 National 4-H Conference.

"This will continue to be true," he added. "As young people you will move toward the top and toward leadership. Your judgment and decision making will be stressed to the breaking point and beyond. How well you do will depend on how well you prepare."

Grooming for leadership Preparing young persons for leadership roles through real-life learning experiences has been an objective of 4-H since its beginnings around the turn of the century. And since 1973 Reader's Digest has provided awards to boys and girls of outstanding ability in the national 4-H leadership program.

The program motivates 4-H members from 9 to 19 to gain self-confidence through active involvement in club activities. It encourages skills in planning, decision making and communication that can be carried over into the larger community of neighborhood, city and nation.

As incentives to 4-H members, the Digest awards of honor to a maximum of four members per year and an expense-paid trip to the 54th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 30-Dec. 4, 1975, in Chicago, to one winner in each state.

\$800 college scholarships go to nine national winners. Of these, the highest boy and girl receive trays presented by the president of the United States.

Winners are selected by the Extension Service on the basis of their record of accomplishment. Awards are arranged and announced at the National 4-H Committee.

Additional information on the national 4-H program is available from county extension agents.

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Where It All Began
When the U.S. constitution was adopted, eight or more of every 10 Americans lived on farms. By 1920, the census revealed for the first time that the majority of the nation's citizens were living in urban areas.

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*** Card of Thanks**

The family of Johnnie Littlepage wishes to thank the many, many friends, neighbors, and relatives who expressed their love and sympathy during the illness, and loss of our loved one. We gratefully acknowledge the cards, visits, the many prayers, lovely floral offerings, the food, the memorial contributions to the church and to the American Cancer Society. Every act of condolence is deeply appreciated and will not soon be forgotten. May God Bless each and everyone of you.

Walth Littlepage
Rhonda and Mike Reid
Alecia and Rochelle
33-1tp

Drouth Threat Spurs Research On Water Use

Agricultural scientists in the Great Plains are pressing hard these days to come up with answers to a critical farm problem: drouth. Most weather experts say this region is already in a decade of drouth. Research Meteorologist Emmett Pybus of Oklahoma State University says the probability of renewed drouth late this year is better than 65%. And, based on 80 years of records, the probability of continued drouth in 1976 is more than 90%.

In studying new ways to

stretch limited water to get the highest attainable crop yields, scientists are looking at hundreds of factors ranging from the way plants breathe to the direction in which crop rows are planted. Redesigning plants themselves to allow more efficient water use is one approach. Plants are naturally wasteful of the water they extract from the soil. In fact, 95% of the water taken up by a plant in its lifetime evaporates and never contributes to the plant's substance.

Breathing pores on plant leaves exert critical control over water movement through the plant. And if these can be genetically regulated by scientists it's possible water efficiency can be improved. Plant breeders also are working to develop varieties with vigorous root systems to follow a declining water table, and with a leaf system that develops early to completely shade the soil.

Another Oklahoma State research project is providing some clues from another angle. One five-year experiment has revealed that plants in north-south rows lose less water to evaporation than east-west rows. In some seasons, it was shown that peanuts and grain sorghum planted in north-south directions saved up to 2.5 inches of water.

"This practice should help save irrigation water and could help carry plants through periods of water stress whether irrigated or not," says Agronomist Jack Stone of the state's Experiment Station. Scientists believe the water-savings effect from planting crops in north-south rows may be due to predominant wind direction and radiation from the sun.

Still another test in Oklahoma has shown that plants grown in rows spaced 30 inches or less apart lose less water than traditional wide-spaced rows.

While research payoffs usually come in trickles rather than deluges, Agronomist Stone is optimistic about the outcome. "Research gradually will pay off with new practices and varieties that will help the farmer fight drouth and keep Americans supplied with food during adverse growing conditions," he said.

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