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TOAG & SONS BOOK BINDERY INC.
 SPRINGPORT, ILL. 62284

Rim Rock Grocery Opens New Store In Tahoka



RICHARD WILLIAMS, right, owner of the new grocery business in Tahoka, the store butcher, Raymond Vasquez. One of the features in the new building is closed-circuit TV, Williams says, which enables him to stand in location and see all areas of the store.



THE NEW RIM ROCK GROCERY BUILDING has a slanted roof, for easy repairs. The 8,500-square-foot building has been recently completed and grand opening is scheduled to begin February 2nd.



SHOWN ABOVE ARE THE CHECK-OUT COUNTERS at Rim Rock Grocery. Richard Williams, owner, employs nine full-time employees, plus five sackers.



RIM ROCK'S NEW BUILDING features a 9x11 display freezer and two coolers, 10x26 and 12x12.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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 75 15c EACH ISSUE TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS 79373 THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1978 NUMBER 3

The Spectator...
 By Mary Brecheen

Whether one agrees with and supports the American Agriculture movement is not the issue at hand. The fact that someone is looking the problems in the face is more than the mass of complainers has done heretofore. Smiling and looking the other direction while the is being trod upon has become the way of life for most Americans—until it's too late. We may have looked the other direction for so long now that we're past the point of no return, but at least an effort is being made.

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 The late Dwight Eisenhower said in an address to the president of Columbia University, "...the concentration of too much power in centralized government need not be the result of violent revolution or great upheaval. A paternalistic government can gradually destroy by suffocation the immediate advantage of subsidy, the will of people to maintain a high degree of individual responsibility."

That was more than twenty-five years ago, and I've come a long way, baby, toward that end.

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 The plea of the American Agriculture movement for help in the market place, not for government subsidies. They want legislation which will prohibit farm products from selling at a cost which below their cost of production.

Farmers say they are awake to the short-term advantages of low-interest loans and other teasers which Uncle has used to keep them in the business. They'd like to sell their products for a fair profit, and if they can do it, they can handle the risks which come under the heading of weather, bugs, and OSHA.

Agri-Businessmen On Business In Capitol This Week



CLIFFORD BAILEY

Dan Lockaby from Tahoka, Robert Bessire of O'Donnell, and Tommy Bednarz, Wilson, went on a commercial flight to Washington D.C. Tuesday afternoon of this week to speak for Lynn County farmers who want legislators to know firsthand of the farmers' economic crisis.

Previously elected delegates Don Smith and Steve Greer were unable to make the trip. All of it is one more phase of a nationwide effort on the part of farmers to gain 100 percent parity in the marketplace for their products. The strike movement

had its origin in mid-December in Springfield, Colorado, with a group of individual farmers.

According to Robbie Roberson at the strike headquarters in Tahoka, others from this area who will be at the capitol when Congress convenes this week are as follows: Billy Russ, Gayland James, Marlow Rudd, Frank Thomas, Wayne Crotwell, Mike Aten, Lyndol Askew.

Also, Ben Gillam, Ronnie Barnes, Allen Barrett, Jerry Barton, Lynn Cook, Ronnie Hill, Gene Ingle, Martin Warren, Taylor Knight, Roberson, and possibly Don

Boydston and Billy Tomlinson.

The official spokesmen will stay through the 25th, but others are expected to return to Lynn County on the 21st.

Delegates will be housed at the Holiday Inn, 703/979-4100, in suburban Virginia, and the other Lynn County members will be at the Harrington Downtowner in the capital city.

Strike headquarters will be in the Skyline Inn, South Capital and I Streets.

County Men Meet With Governor Briscoe

Don Smith of New Home and Ben Gillam of O'Donnell were among fourteen area farmers who had lunch last Thursday with Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe, and the Governor pledged his support of the agricultural strike.

WOMEN INTERESTED IN AA MOVEMENT TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT, THE 20TH

Women who are interested in the American Agriculture movement are invited to attend a meeting on Friday night, January 20, at 7:30 in First National Bank Party Room. Those attending are invited to bring a guest.

Clifford Bailey Named To AA Schools' All-State Team, A First For The 'Dogs

BY DARRYL STOTTS

Rent-A-Kid Sponsored By Junior Class

Tahoka High School junior class is sponsoring a Rent-A-Kid project, proceeds from which will go to pay for the prom.

Persons may use class members for housework, yard work, or other odd jobs. The price will be any donation which the "renter" wishes to make to the class. "Kids" are available any afternoon and all day Saturday.

Calls may be made to 998-4021 after 4 p.m., and 998-4171 all day.

Tahoka running-back, Clifford Bailey, has been named to the AA schools' all-state first team, the first time a player of Tahoka has been selected.

Bailey amassed 2,404 yards this season, a school

record, and finished sixth in the state.

Bailey led the state, all classifications, in rushing. The Bulldogs finished the season with a 9-4 record, and are now Region I AA Champions.

Little Dribblers Will Sign Up, Have Officer Election Tonight

Registration for boys' Little Dribblers in Tahoka will be tonight, January 19, at 7 o'clock in the Community Center.

An election of officers and a question-and-answer session will follow registration.

Nine to ten-year-old boys and 11 to 12-year-old boys are eligible to participate. Those who are eight now, but will be nine on or before

August 31, are eligible. Those who will be thirteen on or before that date are not eligible.

Boys who are eligible are encouraged to attend the sign-up meeting, together with parents or guardian. Birth certificates will be required and there will be a \$10 membership fee which will cover expenses of the (see Little, page 3)

E. L. Short To Join Other Senatorial Candidates At A Lamesa Gathering

Tahoka's E. L. Short will join the four other Democratic candidates for State Senator from the 13-county 28th District in Lamesa tonight (Thursday, January 19) to meet voters and to answer their questions.

The meeting, to be held in Forrester Park Community Center, will begin at 7 o'clock. Each of the five candidates will be given time to address the audience briefly, after which the floor will be open for questions and answers.

Heart Group To Sponsor Bridge Benefit

The American Heart Association will sponsor a bridge benefit at T-Bar Country Club on Thursday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m., to which all bridge players are invited.

A donation of \$10 per couple is requested, and door prizes will be awarded.

Madison Sower, Democratic chairman from Lubbock, will be master of ceremonies.

Short told *The Lynn County News* early this week that he welcomed all voters, especially those from Tahoka and Lynn County, to the rally. "I urge all young

people to be present in order that they may learn more about party structure, the issues, etc.," he said.

Other candidates are Don Workman, Delwin Jones, and Morris W. Turner, all of Lubbock, and Jesse George from Brownfield.

School Board And City Elections Are April 1st

The Board of Education for Tahoka Independent School District met on Monday night of this week and, among other items of business, declared that the election for school trustees will be conducted on Saturday, April 1st, in conjunction with the city election.

The three-year terms of school trustees Marlin Hawthorne and Mrs. Mary Brecheen expire this year, as do the two-year terms of city councilmen Ed Redwine, Jesse Dorman, and James F. (Sonny) Roberts.

Deadline for filing to run in either election is March 1st. Candidates for school board will file with Mrs. Peggy Elliott at Fenton

Insurance Agency, and city council candidates will file at the City Administration Building.

Youth To Host Service For Methodists

The Youth Fellowship at First Methodist Church will host the evening service this Sunday, January 22, at 6:30, at which time Walt Hagood, student at Texas Tech and former member of the MYF, will be the featured speaker.

Following the evening service, a reception will be hosted by Wesleyan Circle, and members of the Council (see Methodist, page 3)

Variety Is The Spice Of Life ... In Mike Orr's Farm Activities

BY MARY BRECHEEN

Success is not always assured by accumulation. Many times is tallied in an attitude toward one's livelihood and by how he uses his talents to prove his station in life, never that station may

Mike Orr is a success—and his business is a diversified farming operation. He was born in Tahoka in 1942, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Orr, was educated in the local schools and at Texas Tech University, and now farms 550 acres of land.

His wife is the former Jan Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. (Red) Brown, also of Tahoka, and the couple has a ten-year-old son, Scott.

The descriptive term "ordinary farmer" no longer fits any agri-businessman, and Mike Orr is no exception to that rule.

In January of 1975, he and his wife were the subjects of a *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* news article entitled "Flock Built As 'Something Different'." The gist of the story was that the Orr's idea to raise sheep was "just to do something different"

from their cotton-farming operation.

And from that desire to add some variety to their farming, they have realized success which was unexpected in such a short time.

In 1971, the Orr's bought ninety commercial crossbred lambs at a San Angelo auction, but by 1974 their flock was pure-bred stock. Their beginning was the Southdown line, and in 1977, one ewe won more show

championships than any junior ewe lamb in the United States. She was champion at Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Minnesota, Kansas, South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas State Fairs, and was Reserve Champion at Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa State Fairs and at the American Royal in Kansas City.

A junior ram lamb was 1977 Champion at the Minnesota and South Dakota State Fairs and Reserve Champion at South Dakota, Nebraska, and Texas Fairs.

Orr's other chores demand so much of his attention that he turns the show duties over to another professional—Roger Snyder of Aledo, Illinois, who "fits" or readies the animals for a year's showing, and who does the showing for Orr.

Ten-year-old Scott won Grand and Reserve Champion awards with his Southdown at the '77 Tahoka 4-H and FFA Stock Show.

The Tahoka farm couple also has a flock of

black-faced sheep called Suffolks. Mrs. Orr says that they exhibit uncanny human traits and that it's easy to become attached to them.

"The rewards of raising pure-bred sheep are in our attempts in genetic improvement," Orr says. They buy their initial breeding stock from a flock in Kansas, and sell to other breeders of pure-bred stock.

Lambing time on the Orr's place is now, and they expect approximately 50 in January, February, and March, most of which will be sold in May or June.

Orr says West Texas climate is ideal for sheep raising in that there are no extreme weather conditions.

He is experimenting with another phase of agriculture, also. Last year he planted 500 pecan trees on his farm east of Tahoka, primarily to "improve the environment." He expects to harvest pecans in six to eight years.



OF MIKE ORR'S Suffolk flock hearken to his invitation to come to the show.



ON A COLD DAY IN JANUARY, Mike, Jan, and Scott Orr observe two of their Suffolk sheep.



THE ORR'S INCLUDE SHEEP as part of their family. In the background is the barn which is used for shelter for the sheep.

SAVE a BUNDLE DAYS



WE HAVE MOVED TO OUR NEW STORE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SPECIALS GOOD JAN. 19 - 25



ROUND STEAK POUND \$1.19

CHUCK ROAST POUND 79¢

BACON 16 OZ \$1.19

PIZZA 69¢

RIB STEAK 69¢

STEW MEAT POUND 99¢

SIRLOINS POUND \$1.09

PEACHES 2/79¢

BUTTERMILK 69¢

CRISCO \$1.59

PAMPERS \$2.39

BISCUITS 10/\$1.00

CHEER \$1.19

DR PEPPER \$1.29

SAUCE 6/\$1.00

BEANS 3/\$1.00

PINE SOL 78¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2/79¢

TOMATOES 2/79¢

BEANS 3/89¢

CHILI 59¢

MARGARINE 39¢

CRACKERS 53¢

JUICE 59¢

CATSUP 69¢

DOG FOOD \$1.83

TISSUE 69¢

RIM ROCK SUPERMARKET

2015 LOCKWOOD

TAHOKA

998-5128

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Varsity Boys Defeat Frenship, To DC; Girls Lose One

BY ROBIN TAYLOR

Varsity boys' basketball at Tahoka went to the 13th and the Tigers 61 to 55. The City Mustangs 69-50.

The Frenship game, the girls had 23 points; Bailey, 17; Jayson 10; Randy Meeks, 5; Thompson, 4; Jerry 1.2.

Parker Team Defeats Two

Dayton Parker Pharmacy Women's Volleyball Team defeated Prather's Sheet Metal of Brownfield in Lubbock league on Monday, January 16, 13-15, 15-8, and 15-2. They also defeated Whitaker Hardware of Tahoka.

The Parker team will play Lamesa Merchants and Cook Pump of Tahoka Monday night, January 23, at Evans Junior High in Lubbock.

Members of this year's team are Doris Pollard, ReeAnn McKinnon, Marsha Shafer, Nina McDonald, Kokie Wood, Linda Young, and Robble and Beth Ann Hale.

Bridge Winners

Last week T-Bar duplicate bridge winners were Jerry Burleson and Mrs. W. C. Wharton, first; Mrs. T. E. Leverett and Mrs. Olen Renfro, second.

Concession Stand Workers

Monday, Jan. 23, 5:30 p.m. 7th-Grade Boys: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindsey.

8th-Grade Boys: Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hawthorne; Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Blanco.

9th-Grade Boys: Mr. and Mrs. Herman DelToro; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lockaby.

Tuesday, Jan. 24 JV Boys: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cranford; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haney.

A Girls: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks.

A Boys: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huffaker; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pierce.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 7 p.m. 9th-Grade Boys: Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jennings.

Little (cont. from page 1) charter, insurance, gym rental, etc.

Practice will begin about February 1st, in the evenings, with games being played at night. Boys will practice one or two times weekly and game schedules will be set up at a later date, the play to continue through March.

The city league will consist of two divisions, approximately four teams in each division, 9-10 division and 11-12 division.

Coaches will choose the all-star teams to participate in tournaments.

Those who cannot attend the Thursday night meeting or who need more information, may contact Doris Pollard at 998-4043.

9th-Graders Win Games

BY ROBIN TAYLOR

Tahoka's freshmen girls played Lamesa on January 12, winning 25 to 3. Stina Bryson and Amy Porterfield had 6 points each; DeLois Evans, 4; Sandra Womack, 3; Lani Brown, Elena DelToro, America Sanchez, 2 each.

On the 16th, the girls defeated Roosevelt 34 to 17. Porterfield had 12; Evans, 5; Womack, 5; Nancy Lawson, Bryson, 4 each; Sheri Tomlinson, Brown, 2 each.

Boys

Freshmen boys defeated Roosevelt 51 to 21 on the 16th. Tracy White scored 18 points; Charles Bryson, 14; Jacky Jolly, 6; Randall Stotts and John Brecheen, 4 each; Tino Chapa and Marty Lindsey, 2 each; Roger Jolly, 1.

JV Boys Win Third In Slaton Tourney

BY ROBIN TAYLOR

On January 13, in the Slaton JV Tournament, Tahoka's boys' team was defeated by Abernathy 79 to 46. Kenny Scott put in 20; Calvin Graves, 12; Tracy White, 10; Ricky Chapa, 6; Brad Hammonds and Ronald Scott, 2 each.

On the 14th, the boys defeated Floydada 50 to 32, and won third place. Graves had 18; Scott, 16; Brad White, Oscar Valdez, Hammonds, and Keith Williams, 4 each.

The boys were defeated by Frenship on January 13th, 41-33. Graves had 14; Scott, 9; Brad White, 6; Williams and Valdez, 2 each.

And on the 10th, Denver City defeated Tahoka's JV boys 82-53. Charles Bryson had 13; Graves, 12; Kenny Scott, 10; Ronald Scott, 8; Hammonds, 4; Britt Dockery, Brad White, Tommy Wells, 2 each.

JV Girls

Tahoka JV girls were defeated by Floydada 35 to 18 in the Slaton tournament. Adell Martin had 8; Melanie Tekell, 4; Suey Lawson, 3; Jeanie Isbell, Kellie Paris, Charlene Bryson, 1 each.

Wilson School Menu

January 23-27

Monday: Salmon croquettes, new potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, milk, pink applesauce.

Tuesday: Bean chalupas, vegetable salad, buttered carrots, milk, diced pears.

Wednesday: Pizza squares, Mexican beans, buttered corn, milk, apple cobbler.

Thursday: Fried chicken and gravy, cream potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, milk, sliced peaches.

Friday: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, catsup, pickles, milk, French fries, chocolate pudding.

TAHOKA SCHOOL MENU

January 23-27

Monday: Pizza, buttered corn, tossed salad, sliced pineapple.

Tuesday: Hot dogs with chili, seasoned pinto beans, cole slaw, applesauce cake.

Wednesday: Roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, hot rolls, pear halves.

Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, lettuce wedges, peanut butter cookies.

Friday: Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce-onions-pickles, cherry cobbler.

Vermont was an independent republic before it became a state.

Methodists To Launch Fund Drive

United Methodists from Tahoka will attend a dinner and meeting in Lubbock at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 24, to launch the 1978 McMurry College Annual Fund Drive, announced J. C. Chambers, Lubbock district chairman of the McMurry Annual Fund.

The meeting will be at St. John's United Methodist Church. The pastor, Annual Fund chairperson, members of the local Annual Fund team, and spouses, from the Tahoka United Methodist Church have been invited, said Chambers.

The McMurry Annual Fund was begun in 1973 to raise money for academic and general expenses of the college. This year's McMurry Fund effort is part of the more general Thrust for Excellence effort which aims at raising \$10.7 million by 1982 to undergird the United Methodist college in teaching, endowment, and otherwise.

Chambers, who is with Insurance Associates in Lubbock, as head of the fund-raising effort in the Lubbock district, will preside over Tuesday night's meeting which will be inspirational in nature.

Clayton Ross of Lubbock is district advance-gifts chairman. Co-chairman over the Levelland area is Bill Vardeman, Levelland superintendent of schools.

Some people used to tie a bag of buzzard feathers around a baby's neck to relieve teething pains.

Attention

Anyone Interested In A Part-Time Job With The U.S. Army Reserve An Army Reserve Representative Will Be At Tahoka Courthouse 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Every Tuesday Call 998-4222 1-763-5409 1-763-6029

Student of the Week In H.E.C.E.



The student of the week is Frances Rodriguez, a junior at Tahoka High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Rodriguez.

She has been a member of FHA for three years, and this is her first year in Home Economics Cooperative Education and HERO. She is historian-reporter of HERO.

She is employed at the school cafeteria, and following her graduation, her plans are indefinite.

Her hobbies are sewing, making macrame, cooking, drawing, and dancing. Her favorite color is hot pink.



FRANCES RODRIGUEZ



RIM ROCK will sell fresh bakery items in the new store. Another special feature will be fresh produce and the finest meats.

Now Opening

Monday, January 23

Chandler's Manufacturing

1401 South Third (2 Blocks East Of Old Rim Rock Grocery)

Farm Equipment Manufactured All Types Repairs Done Portable Welding Service Offered

We'll Appreciate Your Business and Trade Gus and Mike Chandler

A Plea To The People Of Lynn County We Need Your Help!

1977 Net Farm Income Will Be Less Than Half 1973 Net Income While Costs Continue To Climb

We are a minority of people, less than 4 percent of the population, and consequently have no political voting power. We are tired of government dominance, speculation, manipulation, and big money influence in our market place. In 1973 when cattle prices were close to parity, the government put on a price freeze. In 1974 the government said plant "fence row to fence row," and we could sell these products to hungry nations. We planted fence row to fence row and an export embargo was placed on agricultural products which destroyed our market and created a surplus. This cost the American producer and the American economy billions of dollars. Whether we like it or not, we no longer have a free market system. We can no longer exist with those types of manipulations. Our only hope is to tie Agriculture prices to the parity concept through law.

You Can Learn More About AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

By Coming By The Strike Office 1425 Avenue J or by calling 998-5209

We Will Answer Any Questions You Might Have

THIS AD PAID FOR BY THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURE STRIKE OFFICE IN TAHOKA.

The 1977 Farm Act... Help or Hinder?

After being threatened with veto by President Carter because it offered too much to the American Farmer, the bill was passed with the following provisions for the cotton producer:

**A direct reduction in disaster payment provisions by 25 percent or more under natural disaster conditions such as drought, hail, flood, etc.

**A loan rate for 1978 of 7 cents to 8 cents below publicized figures.

**A provision advocated by the National Cotton Council and passed into law calling for the IMPORTATION of cotton when prices reach 130 percent of the previous 36 months' price. Importation could be triggered on our cotton at 42 cents when it reaches 54.6 cents. The NCC is clearly controlled by mill, trade, and warehouse interests whose primary goal is plenty of cheap cotton without regard to the price-cost squeeze of the producer.

**A target price that has not kept up with the spiraling costs of production.

Another major problem concerns the import of palm oil by our government from the south sea islands in direct competition to cottonseed oil and other crop oils. The importation of palm oil, high in cholesterol, has suppressed cottonseed prices in 1977 and previous years causing loss of income to South Plains farmers in millions of dollars. The 1977 loss to area farmers on 3 million bales at \$10 to \$20 per bale was in excess of \$30 million. THESE IMPORTS MUST BE STOPPED.

What Is The American Agriculture Movement?

The American Agriculture movement was conceived to preserve the family farm system, the most efficient food-producing unit in this nation. We have little time left as more than 25 percent of farmers and ranchers will be forced to either liquidate or re-finance their operations this year. We have lost equity and enormous sums of money for the last four years, and we are now on the verge of bankruptcy. Unless something is done, only big money entities, or possibly the government, will be left to produce the food.

The American Agriculture movement is not another farm organization. There are no memberships, dues, secretaries, or presidents. We are a group of individual farmers, ranchers, and agribusinessmen, unified together in order to achieve the fair price of 100 percent parity for all agricultural products.

The American people today pay only 16.8 percent of their total disposable income for food. The people of other nations purchase food in a relatively raw state, yet these nations spend a minimum of 28 percent of their income for food. By achieving parity pricing, it will increase the percentage by 3.1 percent to a total only of 19.1 percent. This is by far the cheapest and best food in the world. By eliminating speculation, boom and bust from the market, and excessive profits from some middlemen, we can achieve parity and raise the price to consumers very little. The 3.1 percent shift of total disposable income is only a small shift in priority, but means the difference between existence and non-existence of the family farms.

We do not want government subsidies. At this time we are actually subsidizing this nation and the world with cheap food and fiber. For each unit of agriculture products produced, the American farmer and rancher must put part of his equity with it when it is sold and consumed. It would be the same as a laboring person receiving no payment for his work each week and instead, having to pay \$100 from his own pocket for the privilege of having that job.

New Home News

By Florence Davies

After about eight years farming in the Lakeview community, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Forbes and children, Clint, Clay, and Bridgett, have moved to the Gomez community in Terry County where he will continue to farm.

On Sunday night, January 8, a farewell party was held in the fellowship hall of Lakeview Baptist Church and a money tree was presented to the Forbes.

Coffee, punch, and cookies were served to a large crowd from the Lakeview and New Home communities.

The eighth-grade class is giving away two digital watches after the final game in the junior high basketball tournament January 21st.

Eighth-graders have tickets for 50 cents each, and the proceeds are to be used for their graduation and end-of-school party.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Neece and daughter of Dallas spent a few days here during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nettles.

Stanley Gill was in Methodist Hospital Friday and Saturday, January 6 and 7, for another skin graft on his right thumb. The hand was injured in a boll-puller accident several weeks ago.

Jose Rodriguez is visiting here with his father, Eufemo Rodriguez, and will return to the army base in Fort Carson, Colorado.

Pfc. Chris Tillman left Thursday, January 12, for the army base in Germany.

He had been home on leave for a month, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Tillman, and attended the wedding of his sister, Genese, to Welton Wormley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blevens spent last weekend in Midland with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Choya Young, and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers of Lubbock visited with Mrs. John Armontrout Sunday, January 8th.

John Cole, student in the New Mexico School of Mining and Technology in

Socorro, New Mexico, was here from Saturday until Thursday of last week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Cole, and sister, Lori.

Roy and Rhonda Villarreal spent the Christmas holidays here with their parents, returning to Canyon last Tuesday where he is a student in West Texas State College.

Ed Follis was in Highland Hospital from Monday until Wednesday.

We had dinner with Carlton, Joyce, Randy, and Kenna Jo Davies in Lubbock Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Castle and son, Matthew, and Mrs. Delpha Castle of San Angelo visited here with Ruby Jasper, and in Lubbock with Mrs. Jewel White.

Michael has farming interest and was here on business.

Brit McClung of Sweetwater was here a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nettles, while his parents, Ken and Von, were in Fort Worth attending the State Evangelism Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McKee were the honorees at a reception in the school cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m. on December 19th.

Refreshments were served to a large crowd, and the

board of directors of the New Home Co-op Gins presented them a clock barometer plaque, and the community gift was a cashier's check for \$2200.

Gene was manager of the Co-op Gins from July 1st, 1967 until his retirement, due to ill health. The McKees moved to Possum Kingdom Lake last week where they have their new home.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. William Kopecky arrived here January 3rd to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kopecky, and left Wednesday for their home in California.

Bill is stationed at the Navy radar site at Point Arena, California.

While here, the Kopecky's made a trip to El Campo to visit Clarence's mother, Mrs. Annie Kopecky.

Alton Odom of Lubbock remains in Room 636 at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Smith of Cottonwood visited here last week with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Blevens, and family. Roy and Sis returned them to their home Saturday.

It was at one time unlucky to put your shoes on the wrong feet.

Lynn County News

SPORTS SHORTS

Women's doubles in tennis will get a shot in the arm with a series of tournaments and world championship worth \$265,000 in prize money. The Bridgestone Doubles, played as part of the Virginia Slims tennis circuit, will cover 11 tournaments throughout the U.S.



The women tennis players will compete weekly for \$15,000 in prize money and equally important is the points the teams earn toward the Bridgestone Women's Doubles Championship. The top 8 point earning teams will compete in the \$100,000 Bridgestone Women's Doubles Championship, April 5-8, at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, marking the first time this event has been played outside of Tokyo, home of Bridgestone Tires.



Jill Edwards, John Baker Plan March 19th Church Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. (Sam) Edwards of Tahoka announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to John W. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Baker of Quanah.

The couple will be married March 19 in the First United Methodist Church in Tahoka.

Miss Edwards was graduated from Tahoka High School, Sam Houston State University, and Southern Methodist University, and she is a teacher in Idalou Independent School District.

Baker is a graduate of Quanah High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed at Citizens Bank in Slaton.



JILL EDWARDS

Dr. Durham Is Rotary Speaker

Dr. K. R. Durham made his predictions, some humorous and some serious, of things to come during the year 1978 in a talk at the Rotary Club in Tahoka last Thursday.

This first-of-the-year talk has become a tradition of the club.

"If government can give, it can take away," he stated, in declaring there will be more deficit spending, campaign promises broken, more regulation of the individual, business and professions, schools, and local government, increased costs of Social Security, and welfare. While making such dire predictions, he injected a lot of humor into his talk and had a few good things to say about the people and institutions at the grass roots.

Jim Solomon was in charge of the program, and introduced the speaker.

President Horace Rogers announced the annual Farmers Day program of the club will be on February 2nd.

Mrs. Hagood Is Hostess For The Study Club

Mrs. W. W. Hagood was hostess on Tuesday, January 10, in her home, when members of Phebe K. Warner Study Club met.

She was assisted with hospitalities by Mrs. David Midkiff and Mrs. F. A. Wyatt.

Roll call was answered by giving a Bible verse on marriage or children. Mrs. F. B. Hegi introduced Mrs. Jim Fullingim who presented the program on family life.

New officers, to be installed in May, were elected and they are as follows: Mrs. Mike Huffaker, president; Mrs. Clayton Carter, first and second vice-president; Mrs. Martin Warren, third vice-president; Mrs. Binie White, secretary; and Mrs. Milt Draper, treasurer.

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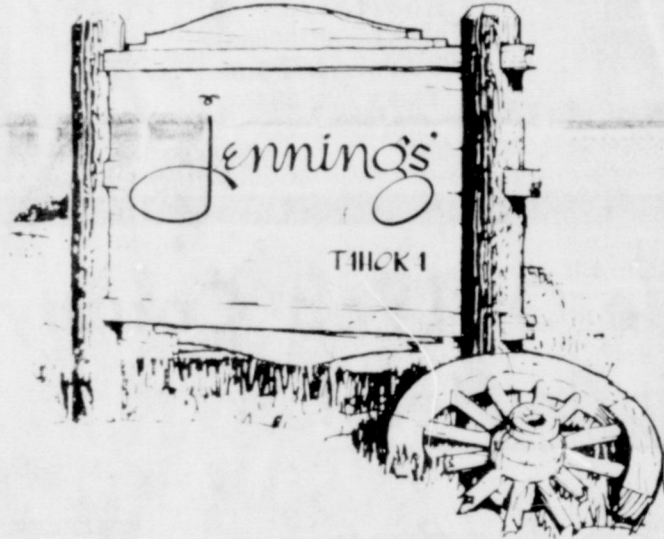
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AY, JANUARY 19, W N Mrs. Brenda and Mrs. Lester announce the daughter, Brand who weighed seven and six ounces, and born January 11. Gickhorn's have daughter, Eva who is three year parents are Mr. and J. Gickhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Reese of Colorado. Club will meet Thursday). School News minor varsity team playing in the New Tournament the play beginning weekend, the JV boys teams both won in the Smyer J.

1928 FIN A

NO REFUND EXCHANGE

SLC Pick up

Wilson News

By Mrs. Brenda (Crowson) Lee

and Mrs. Lester announce the birth of their daughter, Brandi, who weighed seven pounds and six ounces, and was born January 11. Gicklhorn's have a daughter, Eva, who is three years old.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Gicklhorn of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards of Lubbock, Texas.

Tournament.

The Mustangs will play Whiteface here on Friday night; the JV game will begin at 5:00.

Tuesday, January 24, the high school teams will play Sundown here. The high school teams have now started their second half of district play.

Junior high teams will play New Home here Monday, January 23.

Wilson JV Tournament

The Mustang Booster Club will sponsor a JV Basketball Tournament at the Wilson High School gym January 26-28, and eight area schools will be represented.

The game schedule for Thursday, January 26, is as follows:

Post vs. Meadow Girls,

11:20 a.m. Post vs. Meadow Boys, 12:40 p.m. Ropes vs. Sundown Girls, 2 p.m. Ropes vs. Sundown Boys, 3:20 p.m. Southland vs. Smyer Girls, 4:40 p.m. Southland vs. Smyer Boys, 6 p.m. Wilson vs. Dawson Girls, 7:20 p.m. Wilson vs. Dawson Boys, 8:40 p.m.

Workers for the concession, gate, and those to bring food for the tournament are as follows:

Thursday, January 26

11:20--Margaret Bednarz and Lorene Talkmitt, 2 pies each. 12:40--Tommy Bednarz. 2:00--JoAnn Steinhauser, 2 pies. 3:20--Gilbert Steinhauser. 4:40--Mary Houchin, 2 pies. 6:00--Gary Houchin. 7:20--Linda Clary, 2 pies. 8:40--Alfred Clary.

Friday, January 27

11:20--Onaida Hagens and Pat Hall, 2 pies each. 12:40--Lloyd Hagens.

2:00--Joyce Kahlich, a cheese dip. 3:20--Roy Lynn Kahlich.

Saturday, January 28

8:40--Nancy Ross, 2 pies. 10:00--Jerry Ross. 11:20--Charlotte Freitag, cupcakes. Janice Lee, 2 pies. 12:40--Tom Freitag. 2:00--Betty Bishop, 2 pies. 3:40--Jackie Bishop. 4:40--Lana Daniels, 2 pies. 6:00--Dean Daniels. 7:20--Madeline Rice, 2 pies. 8:40--Stewart Rice.

These people are asked to work two games each, the women work in the concession and the men at the gate.

Thursday, January 26

Linda Wilke, pimento cheese sandwiches. Susan Mouser--tuna fish sandwiches. Linda Slone, Sue Weaver, Bertha Nettles, Helen Austry--taco meat.

Ted Dockery, Mike Carroll, Becky Wied, Donna Fields, Russ McCormick--3 large Doritos (plain).

Barbara Wilke, Ginger Swope, Mike Gatzki, Eureda Abbe, Floyd Heck--4 packages of 10 taco shells.

Margret Crispin, Nan Wied, Janette Davis, Ethlynn Zant, Elmer Blankenship--4 packages of 8 hamburger buns.

Jerry Steen, Nelta Moore, Mary Henderson, Peggy Morton--2 pies each. Jane Graham--3 heads of lettuce.

Friday, January 27

Maxine Molte--2 pies. Saturday, January 28

Vera Cox, JoAnn Cook, Carolyn Klaus, Janette Wuensche--2 pies each. Marsha Chisum--cake. Pat Jacobs, Mazelle Little--3 heads of lettuce.

Concession Stand Workers

Workers for the Whiteface games, Friday, January 20, are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ross, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Nettles, Mr. and Mrs. Eual Davis, Mrs. Daniel Castro.

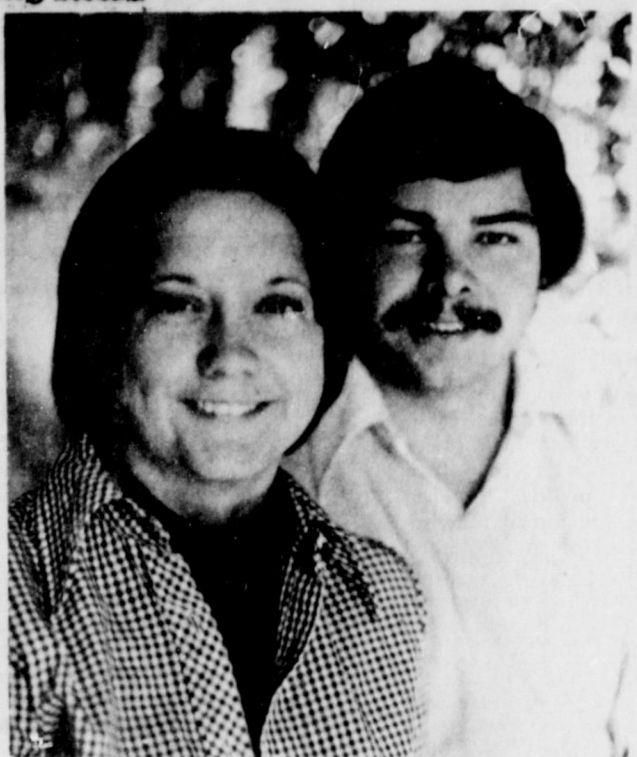
Workers for the Sundown games, Tuesday, January 24 are: Mr. and Mrs. Benson Rice, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Daniell, and Mrs. Bene Garcia.

Workers for the junior high games Monday, January 23, are Mr. and Mrs. James Wuensche, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Finnell, and Linda Lopez.

Birthday, Anniversary Calendar

January 20: Gary Houchin.

January 24: Carolyn Klaus.



Sue Warren and Gregory Anthony Duran

Warren, Duran To Say Vows In Tahoka Church

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Warren of Tahoka announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Sue, to Gregory Anthony Duran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Duran of Lubbock.

The bride-elect is a 1971

graduate of Tahoka High School and she is also a graduate of West Texas State University. She attends Texas Tech University at the present time.

Duran is a Lubbock High School graduate and is now manager of Quik Print, Inc. in Lubbock.

The couple will be married May 20th in First United Methodist Church in Tahoka.

Pete Mendoza On Honor Roll At TSTI

Pete Mendoza, a graduate of New Home High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Mendoza, was recently named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll at the Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Lovell A. Pillow, general manager of the Amarillo campus.

Membership to the honor roll is attained by maintaining a 3.5 grade average.

Llano Estacado Committee To Meet Tonight

The Lynn County Advisory Committee of Llano Estacado will meet Thursday (tonight) at 8 o'clock at St. Jude's Church Hall.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Sherry Ethereoe Says

Here is some information from "The National Garden Bureau" written by Amalie Adler Ascher.

Why not dry flowers for arranging? This method is simple and involves burying blossoms in a drying agent and therefore preserves their natural look.

The most satisfying dried flowers are zinnias, marigolds, roses, and small dahlias and asters. Carnations and chrysanthemums tend to shrivel and lose petals.

Two agents used in drying are sand, sold for sand boxes, and silica gel. Sand is the least expensive if drying many flowers. Any box or pan with tight seams can serve as a receptacle. Line the container with wax paper. Sand does not need to be oven dried.

If using silica gel, drying time is reduced and the brightest color will be produced. If using silica gel, directions will be found on the package. For this one, you will need a cake tin with a tight-fitting lid.

The technique of covering is the same and both agents are re-usable. Flowers should be gathered when moisture content is low. Pick blossoms that do not show signs of age and have equipment ready so one can process immediately.

Remove stems from flowers and replace stems with a 2-inch length of 19-gauge florist wire inserted into the blossom. Lay daisy-type blossom face down on a 1-inch layer of drying agent. Begin by pouring sand or silica gel around the edge of petals piling it up to the base of the wire stem. Thicker and more intricately shaped flowers like marigolds should be placed face up. As

one builds the outside, fill in between the petals to equalize pressure and prevent masking.

Follow a similar procedure with spiky blooms such as snapdragons, but rest them horizontally. Tap the edges of the box to eliminate air pockets. Cover any exposed parts of the blossoms. The box can be left open if using sand. Mark the date and flower name to estimate time for removal.

Remember never to mix flowers of different types nor stack in more than one until blooms are completely dry. Premature exposure causes irreversible wilting. Test first by brushing off enough of the agent to feel the tip of the petal. If crisp, pour off the rest.

If you have questions concerning flower drying, call the Extension Office, 998-4560, Tahoka.

AHA Benefits From Charity Bridge Game

The Wednesday Duplicate Bridge Club in Tahoka had a charity game last week, proceeds going to the American Heart Association.

Mrs. De McKeever is chairman of the Lynn County chapter of the Association.

First-place winners at the game were Jeanne McCord and Louise Wharton; second place, Lena Burlison, from O'Donnell, and LaQuita Leverett; third, De McKeever and DaOnne Curry.

In a three-way tie for fourth place were Mary Taylor and Polly Cords; Judy Caswell and Sue Bessire; and Doris Ashcraft and Mary Wright.



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Jeanette Roseberry

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GSPA Urges Congress To Take Immediate Action For Farmers

"Farmers need help immediately or many of them will not be able to plant this year's crop," said A. W. Anthony, Jr., president of Grain Sorghum Producers Association (GSPA). The statement was part of a testimonial given January 16 at a special hearing of the Senate's Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry in Kansas City, Kansas.

Anthony, representing thousands of sorghum farmers, called for Congress to act immediately to help farmers achieve full parity. "It's no wonder farmers are mad and striking," Anthony stated.

Anthony said that the '77 farm program is designed to perpetuate farm surpluses, therefore offering little or no hope of farm prices reaching profitable levels. He said that if the national interest requires surplus stocks for

the 'bad years,' then farmers should be guaranteed profitable prices for producing surpluses. If not, it will be "in the farmers' interest to cut production to scarce levels so prices will rise. It is virtually impossible for farmers to make a profit when they are expected to produce for a grain surplus," insisted Anthony.

The target prices set by Congress in the farm bill are well below the cost of production because the government seems to care more about consumer food prices than allowing farmers a fair price. Anthony pointed out that it costs a minimum of \$4.80 cwt. to produce grain sorghum. If producers were receiving parity price for their sorghum (presently at \$5.80 cwt.) their profit would be no more than \$1 per hundred weight. With the average U.S. sorghum yield per acre being 2,800

pounds, a sorghum farmer would have to farm in excess of 400 acres to have an annual income above the poverty level (given a \$28 profit per acre). "But," said Anthony, "prices are not even at parity and the average American farm is only 390 acres large, which indicates farmers are below poverty level at bankruptcy!"

GSPA's president urged Congress to take immediate action in three areas. First, set target and loan prices high enough to allow farmers profits. Second, change the forced redemption level of the extended loan on feed grains to equal wheat which is no less than 175%. Third, require larger set-asides, 20-25%.

Other changes in the '77 Food and Agriculture Act that Anthony says will assist farmers achieve profitable levels of income include recourse loans on high moisture, stored grain and a combination deficiency/disaster payment.

Finally, Anthony argued that the loan level should be set high enough to allow profitable sales stating "farmers want to earn their income from marketing their products, not government payments."



Some people think burdock leaves will cure fevers.

Lynn County News

James Fuller Says...

4-H'ers Speak Up For Better Communication

More effective communication may be one solution to closing, or at least narrowing, the "Generation Gap."

4-H youth from 9 to 19 in the 4-H public speaking program are working to establish better rapport with adults--and with peers.

Through learn-by-doing activities, these 4-H'ers become skilled and confident in presenting their ideas formally to an audience. As a result, they are better able to get their message across clearly and convincingly in informal, everyday situations.

The 4-H public speaking program teaches 4-H'ers to:

- *Choose an interesting topic, research it thoroughly, organize material carefully, and then write an outline.
- *Speak clearly and loudly enough to be heard by an audience and avoid nervous mannerisms.
- *Capture audience attention by opening with an anecdote, startling statement or quotation.
- *Cover no more than three to five main points in the body of the speech.
- *Stick to the time limit. Close with a summary of major points and an effective

quotation, surprise statement, or appeal for action.

To recognize the accomplishments of 4-H'ers in the public speaking program, Union Oil Company offers medals of honor to a maximum of four members per county and \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds to the outstanding boy and girl in each state. Twenty-four sectional winners, chosen from among state winners, get expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Six sectional winners receive national recognition and \$800 college scholarships.

Award winners are selected by the Extension Service on the basis of the 4-H'ers' records of accomplishment, with special emphasis on growth and development in 4-H public speaking activities.

1,640,000 on the same date a year ago.

Gins paid growers 62 to 70 dollars per ton for cottonseed, mostly 64 to 65 dollars.

Farm Chemical Meeting Set For The 26th

A farm chemical meeting, sponsored by Tatum Brothers, Leighton Knox, Tahoka manager, and Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has been scheduled for January 26 at 7 a.m. in Tahoka Cafeteria.

The breakfast meeting will hear Dr. James Supak, cotton specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, discuss the role of farm chemicals in cotton production; James Valentine, soil chemist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will review the role of micro-nutrients in crop production; and Dr. Charles Welch, weed specialist with the Extension Service, will discuss the problem weeds and their control. He will also review some of the new weed problems that are occurring in the South Plains.

The meeting promises to be one of utmost value to the farmer or anyone concerned with farm chemicals, and is open to anyone, regardless of race, color, creed, age, sex, or national origin.

Cotton Prices Up Slightly

High Plains growers sold cotton for around 4.25 per bale higher than one week ago, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of Lubbock's Cotton Classing Office. Mixed lots of mostly grades 31, 41, 32, and 42; staples 30-33; mikes 3.5-4.9 brought around 44.35 cents per pound, Dickson said.

The classing office graded 67,000 samples the week ended January 13, and the season's total stands at 2,859,000, compared to

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PIONEER

An Open Letter To Our Farming Friends--

Charges are being made to the effect that Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., is not sympathetic to the financial difficulties you are experiencing. I want to emphatically state that such is not the case. Nothing could be further from the true stand of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

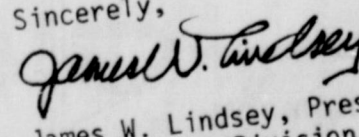
No company or organization is more aware of the contribution American farmers make to the economic health of the U.S. and to the survival of the world's population. In fact, Pioneer has spent untold manhours and dollars telling this story to the general public and to economic and governmental leaders...NOT for just the past four or five months, but from our company's earliest beginnings.

No company or organization is more aware of the economic pressures put on you, either. In fact, our success is directly tied to you. You're not just a customer. Many of you participate in the research that develops our products. Others of you help produce our seed. And then many of you also help market Pioneer brand seeds. To understand your problems is as basic to our business as is the research, production and marketing of our planting seed.

The man who founded Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., dedicated his life to the welfare of the American farmer. It was our founder, Henry A. Wallace, who first produced and marketed hybrid seed on a large scale...which may be the greatest individual contribution in the history of agriculture. To suggest that the company he founded does not understand or support you, the farmer, is a serious error and a supreme injustice.


A letter written by an individual of the Garst and Thomas Hybrid Corn Company of Coon Rapids, Iowa--an independent company which distributes Pioneer brand products in Southwestern Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri--is being circulated among farmers. The comments in that letter do not reflect Pioneer policy and attitudes. The letter was NOT written by an official of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. It reflects ONLY the views of its writer.

I will not speculate about who is spreading this charge among you...or why it is being done. Farmers who know Pioneer, and the work we've done to support your cause, will know this charge is NOT true. If you don't know already, we hope you'll recognize that, through honest error or malicious intent, you are being misled if told that Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., is not the farmer's friend and champion.

Sincerely,

James W. Lindsey, President
Southwestern Division

PLANTING SEED -- HYBRID CORN • COTTON • HYBRID SORGHUM • HYBRID WHEAT • ALFALFA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1977



COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

In the heat of a recent discussion of this year's low cotton prices and the absence of better price guarantees in the 1981 farm law, a cotton producer was heard to say "Pioneer Cotton Growers has never done anything for us." And the statement PCG officials say cannot be left unchallenged.

"To remain silent would be unfair to all the past Presidents, beginning with the late 'Mr. Bill' Fortenberry and unfair to the hundreds of sincere cotton producers and cotton allied businessmen who have given of their own time and money to serve, without pay, as PCG directors at one time or another since 1956," states PCG Executive President Donald Johnson, Lubbock.

"The truth is," Johnson continues, "that PCG would return millions upon millions of dollars to High Plains cotton producers and, indirectly, a host of benefits to growers, compress owners and other related businesses."

As a first example, PCG cites the disaster provision in the farm law that went into effect with the 1974 crop and remains in effect through 1979. The idea of a payment to producers who lost crops because of conditions beyond control originated with the PCG Board, and it was PCG that gathered the necessary support within the industry and Congress to get it enacted.

"Every check that has been mailed to cotton, wheat or grain producers here or elsewhere came as a direct result of PCG," Johnson reminds, "and since 1974 there have been over \$170 million worth of such checks in the 25 High Plains counties on cotton alone which would be an average of \$8,500 to each of an estimated 20,000 producers."

Since 1963 PCG has conducted the High Plains boll weevil control program without which entomologists say every cotton producer would be fighting boll weevils at a cost of some \$30 per acre every year.

In 1967 PCG prevented Commodity Credit Corporation from selling short staple government cotton for less than points over the loan price, meaning some 700,000 bales of High Plains cotton sold that year for about \$6 per bale than would have otherwise been the case.

In 1973 PCG research convinced USDA that 50 points of the "barky" penalty was not justified, and 378,000 bales of 1974-crop cotton were automatically worth about \$2.50 per bale.

"And these are just a few of the things that come to mind which can be easily proved and on which it is easy to find firm dollar value," Johnson says. "They do not cover the times when loan levels have been higher because of inflation; the advances in production and harvest technology resulting from PCG-supported research; regulatory measures that have been avoided or softened because there was an organization to speak up against the markets that have been developed and strengthened through utilization research, promotion and advertising. High Plains cotton, or any of the other less visible benefits that have accrued to the High Plains cotton producer to the industry in general."

For these things Johnson believes the High Plains cotton producer owes a debt of gratitude to the people who have served the industry as PCG directors over the years.

"Moreover," he concludes, "I believe the vast majority of cotton people on the High Plains recognize the value of the organization and in fact do feel grateful to the directors elected to help make them possible."


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A Visit With Your County Agent

by Stanley Young
Lynn County Agent

Good Reasons For Planting Trees

Tree planting time is at hand, and there are plenty of reasons for carefully selecting and planting your favorite tree.

For one, trees fight pollution. Trees take carbon dioxide out of the air and give off oxygen to breathe. They also help rid the air of dangerous metallic particles and other pollutants.

And trees are valuable shields. Plant trees that are tolerant of air pollution as screens to protect areas from manufacturing districts or in greenbelts along highways. On highway medians, they make driving safer at night by cutting down on the glare of on-coming headlights.

Trees increase property values. A well-landscaped lot can increase the value of a bare lot with a house up to 47 percent. A tree costing \$50 can be worth \$500 in less than five years, with loving care.

Trees air condition. They cool in the summer and heat in the winter. Strategically placed evergreen trees around the home will materially cut the cost for cooling and heating, depending on the time of year.

Trees provide food for people, birds, and animals. Trees create beauty for you, your family, and friends. They give pleasure to every living thing now and for generations to come.

Energy Conservation With Landscape Plants

Now is a good time to start saving money on next year's air conditioning costs. An easy addition to your home can reduce your air conditioner's required capacity by three percent.

A study by the American Refrigerator Institute has shown that the shade provided by trees or shrubbery falling on the outside portion of a

split-system air conditioner can result in lowered demands on that unit. It can mean the difference between 80 degrees or about 77 degrees inside the home.

Within one year, the small costs of trees or shrubbery installed to provide shade is more than covered when subtracted from the price of air conditioner operation.

This cooling and money-saving effect is explained by an air conditioning unit's efficiency being related to its ability to transfer heat from inside to outside. This is apparent when you compare the air conditioning ability of a unit in an outdoor temperature of, say, 95 degrees to the capacity of the same device when it's 105 degrees out.

Landscape designers, garden centers, and other professionals in the American Association of Nurserymen point out that screening outdoor air conditioning machinery with plantings also preserves the esthetic value of the home. Since they can make things cooler for your air conditioner as well, it would seem these greens can save you a lot of long green next summer.

SCS Offers Planting Hints

*The following article, submitted by Eual Davis of the Soil Conservation Office in Tahoka, was written by Dr. Robert E. Moon, County Extension Horticulturist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

With Texas Arbor Day coming up January 20, many people will plant trees, shrubs, and vines. For successful transplanting, particular attention should be given to a few details.

In transplanting any wood plant, the planting hole and backfill used are extremely

important. The old saying that "it is better to use a \$1 plant in a \$10 hole" is still true. The hole should be just deep enough to allow the tree or shrub to be set at the same depth it was in the container or at the nursery.

The poorer the soil, the greater should be the diameter of the hole. A good rule-of-thumb is to make the pit at least one and one-half times larger than the root ball.

If the existing soil is to be used as backfill, it should be enriched with at least one part peat moss or compost to two parts soil. Work the soil mixture in around the roots of a bare-root plant or pack it in firmly around the soil ball of container or balled and burlapped plants. When the pit is about two-thirds filled with soil, water thoroughly and allow the water to drain before completely filling the hole with backfill.

Trees more than 4 to 5 feet high should be staked or guyed, especially if they are evergreen. If using guy wires, run the wire through a piece of old garden hose before placing it around the trunk, to prevent damage to the bark. Check frequently

to be sure the tree is not being girdled.

Care after planting is important. Water regularly and thoroughly when needed, but do not overwater as this keeps soil pores filled with water and slows root growth. Use a mulch around the base of the plant to keep down weeds, conserve moisture and prevent soil compaction. Fertilize only after the plant is well established.

Further information on transplanting woody plants is available at the county extension office. I would like to encourage everyone in the county to consider planting at least one tree on Arbor Day. Remember, when you plant a tree, you are planning for the future.

How do doctors remove corns without surgery?

Doctors find many corns and calluses can be removed medically without surgery. The same medical ingredient doctors find so effective is now available without prescription in DERMA-SOFT® Creme. Use only as directed. Show ad to your druggist. **DERMA-SOFT**



DIRECTORS OF THE LYNN COUNTY SOIL and Water Conservation District look over a Honda 90, 3-wheeler which they recently purchased to be used to install conservation practices in Lynn County. Directors shown here, left to right, are T. B. Mason, Lit Moore, W. Steen, and Howard Moore. The district was able to purchase the vehicle after several individuals and businesses contributed to the vehicle fund. Those contributing were Charles Smith, New Home; First National Bank, Tahoka; R. C. Ray, Tahoka; Bob and Thad Smith, New Home; Wilson State Bank, Wilson; Lit H. Moore, New Home; E. R. Blakney, New Home; Howard Moore, Tahoka; Howard Payne, O'Donnell; and W. H. Cook, O'Donnell.

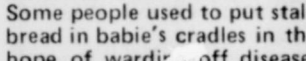
Farm Bureau President Says Bergland Promises Help To Farmers, Ranchers

Lynn County Farm Bureau President Carroll Chaloupka says U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland promised a number of things to help alleviate the farm-income depression.

Chaloupka, a beef and producer from Dalhart, said he met with Bergland in a private audience for about an hour on January 5 with the Agriculture Secretary in Washington.

The Texas farm leader promised to move on a number of fronts—including increased farm credit, expanded dollar exports, more food for peace shipments, and changes in the meat import law—to help farmers and ranchers during the present income crisis.

Secretary Bergland felt that the best way out of our current problems would be expanding farm exports and the movement of surpluses overseas under Public Law 480, the food-for-peace program," Chaloupka said.



Some people used to put stale bread in babies' cradles in the hope of warding off disease.

MR. COTTON FARMER:

Now is the time to be planning your next year's cotton crop. Let us plan with you! We can apply a balanced liquid fertilizer designed for South Plains cotton production, and at the same time time, apply your cotton herbicide.

COST PER ACRE	40¢ Cotton needed to recover costs
AVERAGE PRODUCTION	\$19.15 per acre — 47 additional lbs.
HIGH PRODUCTION	\$26.54 per acre — 66 additional lbs.
MAXIMUM PRODUCTION	\$33.94 per acre — 84 additional lbs.

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McCord Butane & Oil Co.	Lynn County Farm Bureau

--REPEAT SPECIAL--

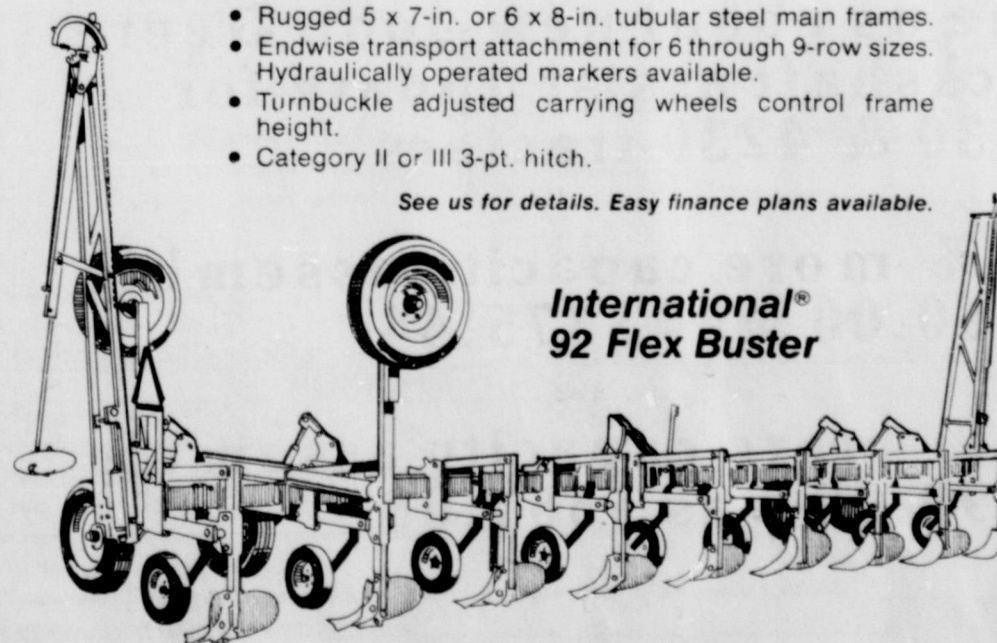


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Dallas Theater Production To Be Staged In O'Donnell School

A three-day teaching residence in the O'Donnell public schools will precede a production of the New York-London hit comedy, "Scapino," in O'Donnell High School auditorium on Monday, January 30. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

The production is being made possible partially through a grant from the Texas Committee for the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment and is part of the Artists in the Schools program of that agency.

The play, set in modern Naples, was written by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale for staging by the Young Vic, a part of the National Theater of Great Britain, and

is an adaptation of Moliere's comedy, *Les Fourberies de Scapin*. The basic story, however, was borrowed by Moliere from the Roman comedy, *Phormio*, by Terence.

The leading role of Scapino will be played by Dallas Theater Center actor, Robert A. Smith. The character is a contemporary version of the traditional clever and roguish servant who puts his pompous and miserly superiors in their places with his tricks, deceptions, and slapstick jokes.

Under the direction of Robyn Flatt, the play is a cornucopia of comedy styles, including juggling, mimicry, ad-libs, put-ons, and audience participation. Dallas painter and designer Yoichi Aoki created the setting, and costumes were designed by Cheryl Denison.

O'Donnell students will be provided with information on the history of the play, various acting styles, and creative dramatic ideas.

The Dallas Theater Center, Paul Baker, managing director, is "internationally known as one of America's outstanding resident professional theaters. Since its opening in 1959, it has been active in special civic projects, performing in public schools, parks and recreation centers, national tours, and working with minority and youth groups.

Prescribed Reading

By DAYTON PARK

PARKER PHARMACY



In effect, the state and federal restrictions that apply to refilling a prescription also decide your right to a copy of the original prescription, though statutes and regulations usually do not address themselves specifically to the subject of a "patient copy." However, the restrictions are safeguards that protect you from acquiring more of a medication than your physician intends.

Your pharmacist, generally only upon instructions from your physician, or your doctor himself may give you a copy of your prescription, along with the original. Such copies are usually marked "copy" or "for information only." A copy has no legal status as a valid prescription in any state, says the American Pharmaceutical Association. It can be used only for informational purposes, such as when you go to a new physician and want him to know what medication you've been taking.

Prescription confidentiality will be discussed in another column.



The first gasoline-engine taxicab, and the use of the first taximeter, appeared in 1907 in New York City. Today, according to The World Book Encyclopedia, there are about 164,000 taxis operating in the U.S.

THE ARMY RESERVE. PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE.

AROUND TOWN

By Leona Waldrip

998-4496

Hostess for the Draw Home Demonstration Club on Tuesday was Mrs. Dovie Luttrell.

Ten members, Extension Agent Sherry Etheredge, and a visitor, Mrs. Faye Melton, were present.

New yearbooks were distributed and officers were installed. Mrs. T. B. Mason, president; Thelma Dewbre, vice-president; Willie Thomas, secretary. Mrs. E. B. Gaither is the out-going president.

Members answered roll call with "What I Am Doing or Have Done to Conserve Energy."

Rebekah Lodge met on Tuesday night in regular session and incoming Noble Grand Evelyn Burr announced that her installation of new officers will be February 14th when Lucy Bush, district deputy president, and her staff will be there.

Next regular session will be January 24 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Pat Swann reports that her uncle, Irvan Bullock, of Garden Grove, Oregon was buried there on Saturday. He passed away on Thursday, after a long illness; he was the last of Mrs. Swann's father's family.

Mrs. Swann visited there last spring.

Services for Jeff Eblen, age 10, were held in Slaton Church of Christ Tuesday at 10 a.m.

A student at Stephen F. Austin School in Slaton, he had been under a doctor's care for a severe case of asthma for several years.

He was a cousin of Minnie Lou Ash, second-grade teacher in Tahoka, and Pat Roberts, first-grade teacher at Wilson.

Leta Brown of Lubbock was an overnight visitor in my home Monday.

Past Noble Grand Club, which should meet this Thursday night, has been

changed to Thursday night, January 26, at 7 o'clock due to a conflict with an Oddfellow Circle meeting.

Louise Wyatt will be hostess for the meeting.

Friday will be the regular noon luncheon for the Lynn County Pioneer Club.

Members usually gather about 10 a.m. for fun and games, with the business meeting at 11:30, followed by the luncheon.

January birthday party for the club will be at 3 p.m. on January 27th.

Any person over sixty is invited to these meetings.

Wilson FHA Has Year's First Meeting

Wilson school's chapter of Future Homemakers of America had its first meeting in 1978 on Monday, January 16, at which time a money-making project was discussed.

The project will be a Valentine Box Social on February 14. Each member will decorate a Valentine box and fill it with home-made goodies. The boxes will be sold at an auction at school.

Members also discussed the area talent contest, choir, and offices. The date for the FHA banquet was set for May 5, to be a Parent-Daughter Banquet.

Tammy Kahlich, a junior and fourth vice-president of the chapter, was elected Girl-of-the-Month for December. She is secretary of the area, and was chairman of the chapter Christmas party.

January Girl-of-the-Month is Lynn Stabeno, a senior and chapter secretary. She keeps club minutes, checks roll, and does various jobs for the chapter.

Some believed putting knives around the bed prevented nightmare.

Cotton Farmer Says:

Shoot for Top Yields Don't Cut Expenses

This is not the time to trim fertilizer, water, chemical and other crop production costs, says Don Sanders, of Seminole, Texas, an outstanding cotton farmer.

"I try to get the highest possible yield, because that is where the profit is. I aim for two-bale cotton every year even if it means injecting more money into the crop than some believe necessary," says the Gaines County farmer.

His ideas carry some weight. He generally reaches his yield goals on his 1,425 acres of cotton. And he is recognized nationally as a top-notch cotton grower.

Sanders was recognized "Cotton Farmer of the Year" Wednesday, January 11, by *Cotton Farming* magazine, a national cotton publication based in Memphis, Tennessee. The 11th annual award was presented during the Beltwide Cotton Production/Mechanization Conference at the Sheraton Hotel in Dallas.

"I feel the difference between a very good crop and an average one is management—providing you have enough irrigation water," he says.

Sanders has plenty of water because he has one of the better irrigation systems in the area.

He has eight center pivot systems supplied by 16 wells from 150 to 200 feet deep. They pump from 300 to 1,000 gallons a minute to the soils which are Brownfield loamy fine sands. He uses 18 to 20 acre-inches of irrigation water a season.

Sanders does such a good job growing cotton on land once-covered by scrub oak and sage brush that his neighbors have nicknamed him "Two-Bale." They even use this handle to reach him on their CB radios.

Sanders uses broadcast herbicides to cope with early-season grasses and holds cultivation to a minimum. "Some years we cultivate only once or twice with rotary hoes, running them down in the bed and a little up on the side of the bed."

He occasionally has light infestations of bollworms—and thrips and fleahoppers do some damage. Nematodes are an ever-present problem. He uses a systemic insecticide.

"I put out some Temik this year in the planter boxes, using about three and one-half to four pounds per acre. This takes care of the thrips and also helps keep nematodes down," he says.

Sanders says he likes a thick stand of cotton. He plants about 27 pounds of de-linted seed per acre. This is compatible with his heavy fertilization and irrigation program.

In the fall he applies 200 pounds of dry ammonia sulphate or 10 gallons of Uran per acre. Before planting he uses another 400 pounds of 9-27-0 per acre and follows up with 32 units of urea through his sprinkler irrigation system after plants are rooted. He adds a micronutrient mix, too.

"The extra fertilizer and other inputs I put into my crop might cost me \$40 to \$50 an acre more than my neighbors," says Sanders. "Yet if I can make an extra bale per acre, I gain more than \$100 an acre, even at today's low cotton prices."

With that kind of management, it's easy to see why Don Sanders is known as "Two-Bale" in Gaines County and surrounding areas. He lives up to his reputation.



THE NUMBER OF AMERICANS WHO GO CAMPING IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS HAS RISEN FROM 15 MILLION TO 56 MILLION IN THE PAST 20 YEARS. BY 1980, IT IS EXPECTED THAT THE NUMBER OF CAMPERS WILL REACH 70 MILLION!

CAMPERS FIND OUTDOOR LIVING INCREASINGLY ENJOYABLE THANKS TO U.S. ARMY INVENTIONS OF FREEZE-DRIED FOODS, WET-PACK MEALS AND WATER-REPELLENT MATERIALS - ALL ORIGINALLY DEVELOPED FOR SOLDIERS!

Richard Gibson, an English portrait painter, was reported to be 3 feet 10 inches tall.

Brown Supports Parity Goals Gained Through Free Market

AUSTIN--Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced he supports the goals of the current farm movement, "if those goals can be achieved in the marketplace through the free enterprise system."

In a recent statement, Brown said, "The call for 100 per cent parity by many

to domestic and foreign markets. This means protection from embargo, boycotts, restrictive legislation, price ceilings

other restrictions to trade. We can achieve for farmers and ranchers a share of this country's prosperity," he stressed.

farmers and ranchers is a position I can support if their goals can be achieved in the marketplace through the free enterprise system."

Brown said he had been assured by farmers and ranchers that this was their objective.

"Farmers and ranchers must have unimpeded access

"The American farmer and rancher is fighting for very survival," he continued. "He has less control over prices he receives than

other industry. The crop production, compared to the prices agricultural producers receive to places losses at Depression levels."

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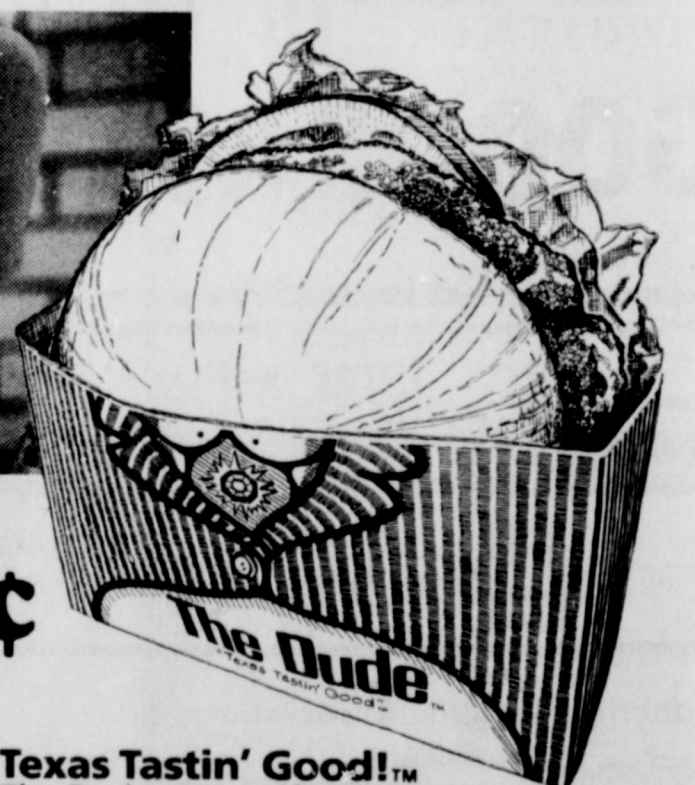
50% more capacity assembly \$499.00 was \$551.08

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

STIN—The comptroller has had news for hopeful of another fat fact. Assistant Comptroller Walter Lillie informed a committee on agricultural land taxation, the legislature may not but \$21 million for new. That compares a balance or "surplus" reaching \$3 billion when legislature met last year. The \$21 million large wiped out if the government decides to intrastate gas prices them at a rate lower at present. Lillie told the

work again.

Hill Endorsed

John Hill's gubernatorial campaign picked up an unprecedented endorsement of the 136,000-member Texas State Teachers Association's political action arm. Hill agreed to a billion dollar package of teacher pay raises and other education aid. He said he will support raising classroom teacher salaries to the national average of \$13,500 a year (cost estimate: \$500 million to \$900 million per biennium). He also recommended about \$400 million worth of additional equalization aid to "poor" school districts.

While Hill said he would make education the No. 1 priority of his administration, the spokesman for a new committee of school administrators supporting Briscoe said the governor has always assigned education a top priority. J.F. Townley, chairman of the Briscoe school administrators committee, noted school teacher salaries have advanced 52.8 per cent and the amount of state aid under the foundation school program has increased 121.8 per cent since Briscoe took office.

Grants Down

State and federal grants to counties and cities dropped off from \$72 million to \$69.9 million last fiscal year, according to a compilation by Comptroller Bob Bullock. Bullock said 52 per cent of the grants originated with the federal government. Cities got \$34.6 million and counties \$35.2 million.

Grants helped local governments with general government, highway building, social services, law enforcement and protection of natural resources and the environment.

Texas ranks last among the 50 states in per capita grants to cities and counties. The figure is \$3.51 per person for fiscal 1977 to cities and \$2.82 per capita to counties.

Courts Speak

The State Supreme Court upheld the right of three Howard County farmers to withdraw from a 1973 contract in a year of high prices, and left standing a \$246,292 judgment in their favor.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a conviction of a San Antonio man for purse-snatching on grounds the indictment did not place a value on the bag and its contents.

U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans denied atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair's appeal for an injunction to prevent display of a nativity scene under the state capitol Christmas tree.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to look at a lower court finding which may eventually force Dallas and Houston to elect city council members from single-member districts.

AG Opinions

County commissioners may employ county traffic officers only in conjunction with the sheriff, who is then empowered to direct their duties, Atty. Gen. John L. Hill held.

Hill said such officers are to be paid from the general fund. Commissioners cannot employ county safety officers.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: A Greater Houston Transportation Company plan of operation filed with the Department of Human Resources in a bid to provide transportation to and from medical facilities for welfare clients within 10 counties is public information.

Calhoun County drainage district No. 11 should pay a judgment of damages rendered against it from its maintenance fund.

Short Snorts

U.S. Sen. John Tower and Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown last week announced plans to run for the offices they hold.

Clinton Kersey has resigned as executive director of the Texas Commission on

Alcoholism after a long illness.

The Railroad Commission ordered Southern Union Gas to reduce all service rates in the Monahans-Pecos area of Reeves, Ward and Winkler counties about 2.58 per cent.

Brazos County Attorney Roland M. Searcy Jr. of Bryan was appointed 85th district attorney.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked Caldwell, Grimes and Rockwall counties declared disaster areas so farmers and ranchers can get emergency loans to cover losses due to 1977 drought.

Former State Sen. Don Adams of Jasper was appointed acting director of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs after the governor suspended two officials of the department who refused to testify in a court of inquiry into alleged federal grant misuse and later were accused of forgery.

Texas Air Control Board agreed to enforce the federal emissions offset policy for control of air pollution.

McLaurin Is In North Carolina

Marine Lance Corporal David B. McLaurin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McLaurin of O'Donnell, has reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

A 1972 graduate of O'Donnell High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July of 1975.

OBITUARIES

Edwardo Grow

Funeral services for Edwardo Grow, age 74 and a resident of Colonial Nursing Home in Tahoka, were held at 10 a.m. on Monday, January 16 at St. Jude's Catholic Church, with Patrick Hoffman, O'Donnell, officiating.

Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home. Mr. Grow died January 14 in Lynn County Hospital.

He was a retired farm laborer, having been born in Lynn County October 13, 1903. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews, two of whom are Juan and Pete Cruz, both of Tahoka.

January 16 in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, following a long illness.

The Garza County native was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Winifred (Bo) of Lubbock; three daughters, Anna Jean Corbell and Mary Herbst, both of Lubbock, and Sue Hudman of Crosbyton; a brother, Joe Boren of Post; two sisters, Ida Wheatley of Post and Moree Patrick of Olney; ten grandchildren; and eleven great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Karen Meeks On Dean's List At Texas Tech

Miss Karen Meeks, a 1976 graduate of Tahoka High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Othell Meeks, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University for the 1977 fall semester, having maintained at least a 3.0 grade average while taking more than twelve semester hours of academic work.

She ranked third, scholastically, in her high school graduating class.

"Behind an able man there are always other able men." Chinese proverb

Mrs. Carpenter

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Carpenter, 70, formerly of the New Home community, will be at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Post Church of Christ, with Robert Elliott, minister, officiating.

Elliott will be assisted by Glen Gray of New Home Church of Christ, and Gerald Paden of the Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery at Post.

Mrs. Carpenter died

Costumes And Camera

When bad weather keeps the kids indoors, one simple way to entertain them—and yourself—is to combine instant pictures and dress-up.

A trunkful of old clothes alone is enough to keep most kids happy for hours, and when you add the fun of seeing the results in pictures, you have a certain hit.

The dress-up clothes can be almost anything, as long as the supply is plentiful. Added props in the form of hats, fans, sunglasses and such are helpful but not essential. Having an ample supply of film and flash is essential, however, because once the action gets going, you'll need it.

Getting the kids into the spirit of things should require very little encouragement on your part, although a demonstration of how to

curtsy or to hold a fan coquettishly might be in order. On the whole, however, a minimum of direction from you will allow the kids to let their own imaginations go and produce some marvelous candid shots.

When the camera you are using is The Handle-Kodak instant camera, taking the pictures and cranking out the prints is so simple that you can even let the children use the camera themselves.

A few brief instructions, which you would of course remember yourself, are all they would need. Hold the camera steady and level. Watch out for background clutter. Shoot from the subject's level. Stay within effective flash range (four to ten feet).

And, finally, have fun.

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3. Do you need retirement or extra income?
4. Do you have a back yard or other land?

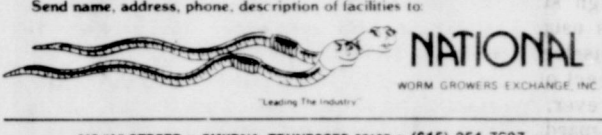
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BALANCE SHEET		ASSETS			Sch.	Item	Col.	Mil.	Thou.	
1. Cash and due from banks		C	7				1	590		1
2. U.S. Treasury securities		B	1	E			1	721		2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		B	2	E				none		3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		B	3	E			2	743		4
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures		B	4	E				none		5
6. Corporate stock								none		6
7. Trading account securities								none		7
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		D	4					700		8
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		A	10				6	749		9a
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses								62		b
c. Loans, Net								6	687	c
10. Direct lease financing								none		10
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises								17		11
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises								none		12
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies								none		13
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding								none		14
15. Other assets		G	7					8		15
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)								13	466	16
LIABILITIES		Sch.	Item	Col.			Mil.	Thou.		
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		F	1f	A			4	816		17
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		F	1f	B+C			6	527		18
19. Deposits of United States Government		F	2	A+B+C				20		19
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		F	3	A+B+C				607		20
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		F	4	A+B+C				none		21
22. Deposits of commercial banks		F	5+6	A+B+C				100		22
23. Certified and officers' checks		F	7	A				none		23
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)								12	070	24
a. Total demand deposits		F	8	A			5	252		a
b. Total time and savings deposits		F	8	B+C			6	818		b
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		E	4					none		25
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money								none		26
27. Mortgage indebtedness								none		27
28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding								none		28
29. Other liabilities		H	9					none		29
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)								12	070	30
31. Subordinated notes and debentures								none		31
EQUITY CAPITAL								Mil.	Thou.	
32. Preferred stock	a. No. shares outstanding					(Par value)		none		32
33. Common stock	a. No. shares authorized		2000							
	b. No. shares outstanding		2000			(Par value)		200		33
34. Surplus								200		34
35. Undivided profits								996		35
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves								none		36
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)								1	396	37
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)								13	466	38
MEMORANDA										
1. Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:										
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)								1	300	1a
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)								1	083	b
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)								6	685	c
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)									235	d
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)								11	483	e
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)								none		f
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)								none		g
2. Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date)								none		2
3. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (as of call date):										
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more								235		3a
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more								none		b

I, **Jackie Bishop, Vice President**, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR AFFIRM that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: S/s Jackie Bishop
s/s Dan H. Cook
s/s Nancy Cook Ross
s/s Victor Steinhauser } Directors.

State of Texas, County of Lynn
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 19 78
 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
 My commission expires 7/30/78, 19 78 s/s Julia Castro, Notary Public.



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 The outside walls of the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME meet standards according to three options. The first option uses 6 inch studs with 6 inch batt-type (R-19) insulation. Option two has 4 inch studs and 3 inch insulation (R-11) with 3/4 inch styrofoam sheathing. The third option uses R-15 minimum insulation with any other method. All options include a vapor barrier of 6 mil. polyethylene or foil-backed sheetrock. Still insulation or sill caulking between the bottom plate and the floor also is required. The ceiling is insulated with R-30.

... THE DOORS AND WINDOWS
 Outside doors and all windows on the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME are weather stripped and caulked. In addition, double pane glass or storm windows and insulated core or storm doors are vital contributors to the dollar-wise built to save ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME. A recommendation is made that maximum glass area comprise 8% or less of floor space.

... THE FLOORS
 The very foundation of the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — the floor — is an important factor in saving energy and money. Slab floors contain vermiculite in the cavity between bricks and slab up to the top of the floor. An alternate is a layer of rigid urethane or styrofoam (minimum of 3/4 inch thickness) from top of floor along the outside edge of the slab down to the brick ledge. Wood floors (pier and beam) must be insulated with R-13.

When you're planning to buy or build a new home, you start by taking a really good look inside. Because the key to comfort and saving is INSIDE. . . INSIDE the walls, in the doors and windows, under the floor and in the ceiling. So peek INSIDE the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — really INSIDE. You can see that it's BUILT TO SAVE — Energy and Money.



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WE'LL BE GOOD TO YOU WITH VALUE, CONVENIENCE, SERVICE, CREDIT, RELIABILITY

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STEEL RATCHET JACK
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2-ton capacity jack lifts up to 26 1/4 in. Has handy trip lever and big 6x8 in. base.



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Quart. Type "A"
REG. 69¢



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Reg. 3.45 Value!



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39¢
Reg. 89¢
Keep some on hand! Pour it in! 12 oz.



RUGGED 1 1/2 TON JACK STAND
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Steel construction
Adj. Jack Stand 15-5028-4 3.59



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Seals leaks and inflates. 16 oz.



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For most 14, 15" tires.



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Cold patch kit has 15 sq. in. of patch plus cement.



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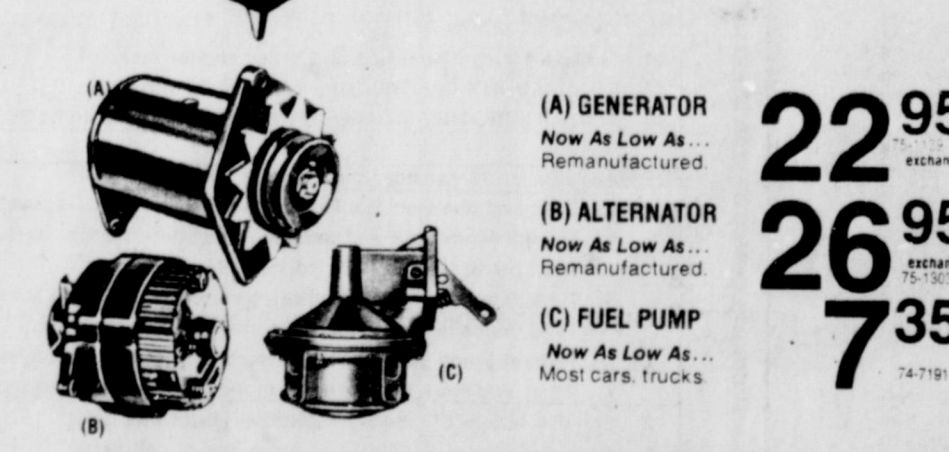
'TOUGH-ONE' '990' MUFFLER
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Regular 23.95 Value!
Double-wrapped heavy gauge steel shell is zinc-plated to resist corrosion and wear.
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Brass-finished 1 1/2 to 1 3/4" doors
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Combination lock padlock with 2 keys
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Reg. 3.49
Great value! Has many uses! Keeps liquids hot or cold! Steel exterior.
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Really handy! Great for use in the home or auto!
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2 finishes. Walnut Wood Grain. Beige Quiet nylon glides and plastic tracks. Permanent folding doors open/close even hang straight. Adj. 32x80"
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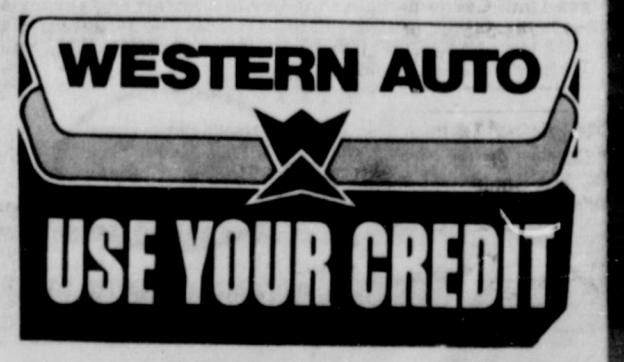


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(D) TRIPLE OUTLET BLOCK Spt. cord 53-3208-5
(E) 6-SAFETY CAPS Protect open outlets 53-3429
(F) 3 FT. CHAIN Long chain for pull lights 53-3265



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...Tahoka Cafeteria...
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...April - Septem...
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...Barham, W.M...
...I.O.O.F. Lodge...
...of Tahoka mee...
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...at Corner of S...
...Ave. V. C. 1...
...Noble Grand...
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FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

Civic Organizations

Tahoka Rotary Club meets at 10:00 Noon each Thursday at the Tahoka Cafeteria. Horace is President.

Lions Club meets at 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday at the Tahoka Cafeteria. Joe is President.

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Lodge Notes

TAHOKA LODGE NO. 1041, the first Tuesday night of each month. October - March, 7 p.m.; April - September, 8 p.m. Members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Rush Dudgeon, sec., Bill Barham, W.M.

L.O.O.F. Lodge No. 167 of Tahoka meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the corner of S. 1st and Ave. V. C. W. Burr, Noble Grand; Charlie Beckham, Sec.

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Wanted

WANTED-Star-Lite in. Apply in person. 2-2tc

ED-Texas Tech stummuter rider. Tues-Thursday classes, 9 cherry Gass, O'Don-8-5882. 3-2tc

AGER WANTED-Wil-mer's Gin. Call Jim ship, 745-5452, or 1. 3-2tc

LASTING TRIBUTE

to the memory of your loved ones through a memorial gift to the American Heart Association.

Darlene Gurley
First National Bank, Tahoka

Business Services

WE PUMP CESSPOOLS and station pits, Jimmy McMillan, phone 998-4953. 37-tfc

WANTED-Trenching jobs, all jobs, large or small. Bingham Brothers, 998-4722 after 6 p.m. 39-tfc

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

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

PAINTING inside and outside, Dub Halford, 998-5076, Lockwood and Ave. P. 31-22tp

CHAIN SAWS and small motors repaired, chains sharpened. Have chains, 2 miles west, 1 north of Cox's Store. O. O. Tekell, 924-7471. 45-tfc

EVEREADY hearing aid batteries now in stock. Will fit nearly all hearing aid models. Tahoka Drug. 10-tfc

COMING TO LUBBOCK? TV need repair? Same-day service on most Zenith and RCA in by noon. Discount for cash and carry on sales of Zenith and Maytag products. Ray's TV, 2825 34th, Lubbock, 795-5566. 46-tfc

FOR HIRE-Deep breaking and chiseling. Contact Jim Dulin, 828-4377, Slaton. 2-4tc

THREE-WHEEL SPRAY RIGS-Bring in your Comuters and Pacesetters for repairs and tune-up before spray season arrives. Curry's Comuter Sales and Service, 727 Lockwood, 998-4776. 3-tfc

LET US COPY and restore your valuable portraits. C. Edmund Finney. 9-tfc

Notice

REWARD-Lost keys, two rings, has Co-op on it. Leave at post office. 1-4tc

I AM NOT responsible for debts made by Richard Taber, W. H. Cook. 2-3tp

DO CUSTOM FARMING: Treflaning or chiseling, etc. 628-2443. 1-15tc

LECITHIN! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength, Dayton Parker Pharmacy. 1-3tp

NEW CLASSES starting January 25 and 26 in tole and canvas painting. Register early if interested. Ph. 924-7243. 2-2tc

LOST-2-month-old female puppy, part Doberman and German Shepherd, black with tan markings, no collar. Last seen Sunday, January 15, at 1817 N. 6th. If you see or find, please contact Mike Taylor, 998-4670. Reward. 3-1tp

A LASTING TRIBUTE to the memory of your loved ones through a memorial gift to the American Heart Association.

Darlene Gurley
First National Bank, Tahoka

For Sale

FOR SALE AT TED'S TRADING POST & ANTIQUES-Clean used furniture and appliances, heaters. 1205 S. 9th St., Slaton, phone 828-6820. 19-tfc

FOR SALE-Feeder pigs, 12 weeks old. 924-7372. 1-tfc

FOR SALE-3-bedroom brick house, 1621 N. 4th, 998-5125. 46-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE-1508 North 7th, 998-4605. 48-tfc

FOR SALE-10, 20, 30-acre tracts. South of town next to city limits. One good house. Good terms. Call Roland Clem after 5, 998-4462; office, 762-0337. 2-tfc

FOR SALE-5-piece white oak bedroom suite, mattress and springs. 998-4404. 2-tfc

FOR SALE-30' Hardwick cookstove, 13 1/2 x 14.9 wool carpet, and other items. 998-5077. 2-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE-Two-bedrooms and two baths, 1900 North 5th. Call 998-4906. 3-tfc

FOR SALE-520-acre farm, 18 miles west of Brownfield, small electric well, good Brownfield soil, most been deep broke again within last 3 years, \$225 acre. Kenneth Owen, Amarillo, 806-355-6226. 51-3tc

FOR SALE-1975 Ford pickup. 998-4707. 49-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE-3-bedroom, dining room, near school. Call 915/643-2602 daytime; 915/646-8449 at night. 47-2tp

FOR SALE-Washer and dryer, \$90. Call 998-5243. 3-2tc

FOR SALE-A combination bumper pool-poker and game table with four upholstered chairs, 2 stereo in cabinet, several odd pieces of luggage, and other miscellaneous. Call 998-4006. 3-1tp

FOR SALE-One 3-point hook-up stalk cutter, 6 row, 872-8795. 3-2tp

FOR SALE-1967 Olds 98, 628-3496. 3-2tp

FOR SALE-Everything in our portrait studio--proofs, negatives, wedding previews, display portraits, furniture, cameras, processing equipment--whole shebang must be sold immediately. Bargains galore. C. Edmund Finney, 1604 Main Street, Tahoka. 3-1tc

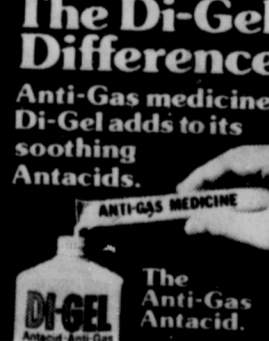
FOR SALE-6500-cubic-foot evaporative air conditioner. Real reasonable. C. Edmund Finney, 1604 Main Street, Tahoka. 3-tfc

Even well-fed dogs can need vitamins.



Sergeant's
the pet care people
© 1977 Miller-Morgan Company, a subsidiary of A. H. Robins Co., Richmond, Virginia 23230

The Di-Gel Difference
Anti-Gas medicine
Di-Gel adds to its soothing Antacids.



The Di-Gel
Anti-Gas Antacid.

Card of Thanks

We want to share our love and thanks for the memorials, flowers, and cards, and your prayers in memory of our brother.

J. R. Lambert Family 3-1tp

Latin leaders

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)—Improving the skills of mid-career Latin Americans who bear promise of future leadership in their countries is the goal of a new program in the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at The University of Texas.

The U.S. State Department has selected the LBJ School as the site for its Fulbright-LBJ Program for Visiting Fellows. Only one other program like it exists in the U.S.

Beginning next fall, 10 Latin American professionals and managers will come to the campus to spend nine months pursuing studies in their areas of interest.

"NOTICE OF HEARING"

"Home Help Care, Inc. of Austin, Texas, Represented by H. J. "Doc" Blanchard, 613 Brown Building, 708 Colorado Street, Austin, Texas 78701 (THFC File #AS77-1213-001) is scheduled to appear at a hearing at 9:00 A.M. on March 14, 1978, in the offices of the Texas Health Facilities Commission, 1600 West 38th, Austin, Texas 78731, to petition the Commission for a Certificate of Need to establish a home health agency to serve all counties in Health Service Area 2. The services to be offered include: skilled nursing care, physical therapy, medical social services, home health aides, occupational therapy, speech therapy, respiratory therapy, diabetic education, and nutritional counseling.

A notice of intent to become a party to the application may be made by filing a sworn affidavit of intent to do so with the Commission using the format prescribed by the Commission by no later than 5:00 P.M. February 14, 1978, and by forwarding a copy by certified mail return receipt requested to the applicant and all other formal parties.

Note: If no notice of intent to become a party is timely received and granted, the Commission may proceed without a hearing on an application for Certificate of Need at any time after February 20, 1978."

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Cowdogs Can Be Real Friends When Roundup Time Comes

AUSTIN—If it's true that dog is man's best friend, then the relationship between cowdogs and cattlemen should be extremely close, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Indeed, hardworking cowdogs have long been an asset to cattlemen and other livestock producers when it comes to rounding up stock, says Brown. "A good dog offers many advantages during a roundup because he is fast, intelligent and can maneuver tighter than a horse can," said Brown.

"The use of dogs on Texas ranches is by no means a new thing," Brown said. "Man and dog have been working side by side for years. The amount of labor that a good cowdog can save is truly amazing, and, in these inflation-squeezed times, such efficiency means dollars saved."

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SERVICE OFFICER

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INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

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18 OZ. JAR

*** SPECIAL ***
BUY IT BY THE BUCKET FULL

BROASTED CHICKEN

8 DELICIOUS PIECES SERVES 4

FREE!!! \$3.39

28 OZ. BTL. DR. PEPPER WITH PURCHASE OF 1 FRYER BUCKET



TRY OUR COLESLAW, POTATO SALAD, PINTO BEANS, HOME MADE CHILI, FRIED BURRITOS, BAR-B-QUE BEEF + CORN DOGS!

FOR BETTER BAKING


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\$1.58

3 LB. CAN

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE



\$2.99

1 LB. CAN

CHUCK ROAST LB. **68c**

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BORDEN CHEESE AMERICAN SLICES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

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OUR DARLING CORN W/K COE. 4 303 CANS **\$1.00**

WILSON'S BACON CERTIFIED SLICED 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

SHURFRESH FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **69c**

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CINCH CORNBREAD MIX 15 OZ. BOX **35c**

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GANDY'S ICE CREAM ASST. FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. 2 OZ. CTN. **99c**

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\$1.29

6 BTL. 37.5 OZ.

PLUS DEP.

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Piggly Wiggly Tahoka

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John Luther lison will ce nniversary e ry 29, with ng worship and a 2 p.m e. cial speak ing will be Dnda, a form now serv ran Chure s. Ewald Hei r pastor wh