The Lynn County News

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

RSDAY, JULY 6

15c EACH ISSUE

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS 79373

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1978

NUMBER 28

AROLYN'S CLATTER

by Carolyn Klaus

Resources Conservation Act affects one in Lynn County whether you live in owns or on the farms. Each of us in the ty is dependent on agriculture firsthand. directly. No business could survive in this y without the support of the farmer. If ers did not practice conservation it would show in various ways, such as more storms, less water for personal use, poor and reduced income for everyone.

efore it is eminent that we all stay st of government farm programs wer possible and help the farmer ign for just and right proceedures. See ry on this page related to the Resource vation Act which gives a bit of an tinto the present and future agricultural ems and solutions.

ca is a great nation but Americans sotten in a bad habit of complaining government policies. Nothing a an or anyone representing the public in ment knows how to make the right or so the complaints sound.

constantly complain that "those making decisions have lost contact general public and don't know what dor want. This is true and politicians ther government people realize the and are trying to correct it but

chaving a rough time. emment people hold meetings and visit ngs to acquaint themselves with the ecitizen but when we hear of such a g we conveniently forget to attend. imes we just don't want to bother with people" because they won't listen

doing we block the very path of unication we complain is non-existant. voice to be heard we first have to up so remember to accept every unity to inform "those people"

oka Baptist Welcome sts For 75th Anniversary

th Anniversary at First Baptist day, July 9. Five embers, former and guests were the morning

lation was made

Spearman, the

ne Stephens,

the farthest

olly, a member

for having been a

longest period

ady Lankford gave

ghts of the church

music included

Bill Choate from

Tennessee, Dr.

theal from Sun

and James

ughters from

y music was

Mrs. Clay

ganist, and Mrs.

fford Harris.

from San Jose,

brought the

D. Howell gave

served in

Hall and was

a time of

nas, California,

and also to Mrs.

Hardin, former pastor, from Fastland. awthorn gave the Special music included a on. The Call to group composed of former was led by Dr. K. ministers of music, and a number by Bobby and Carol who also made ons and special Strait from Chickasaw, ns. The church

Alabama. ted by Morris A memorial service was conducted by Winifred presented an Walker from Sun Ray. of "Amazing

Mrs. Clifford Harris from San Jose, California spoke on "Looking Back from a

The afternoon service

began with a baptismal

service. Jim Patrick from

Snyder gave the opening

prayer followed by a brief

message from Rev. A. C.

Woman's Point of View". The benediction was given by Rev. A. C. Castillo, pastor of the local Mexican

Following the afternoon service an open house was held at the parsonage hosted by Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy A.

Anniversary committees were as follows:

General Committee: Dr. K. R. Durham, Mrs. Clay Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Howell, and Mrs. Alton Kellev

Program: Mrs. Ray Adams, Mrs. Clay Bennett, Morris Johnson, Mrs. Truett Smith, and Mrs. Robert

Warren Welcome: John Roberts, Borden Davis, Garland Pennington, T. R. Riddle, Clay Bennett, L. D. Howell, Terry Noble, Robert Warren, and J. C. Womack

(see Anniversary, page 3).

Rotary Officers Take Charge

The new officers of the Tahoka Rotary Club were in charge for the first time at Thursday's, July 6, meeting. Monte Dodson is the new president succeeding. Horace Rogers, and Jim

Solomon is the new vice

president succeeding Dod-Johnny Wells remains as secretary and George McCracken as treasurer. New directors are Dr. Richard White and Gerald Moore, while Clint Walker and Carl Reynolds are the hold-over

directors. Fred McGinty and

Steve Kimberlin are song

directors, and Miss Robin Taylor is the new club sweetheart and pianist.

Details of the plans for the upcoming E. L. Short Appreciation meeting and barbecue this Friday, July 14, at the Leslie-Aycox Tahoka Lake Ranch were outlined by Dr. Richard

He reported only a brief program has been arranged, but a music group will play during the gathering and local people attending will have an opportunity to meet and visit with people in power at the State Capitol.

Various committees are

headed by Jim Solomon,

Mayor Mel Leslie, Ray

Mason, and Mrs. Harold

Greene. The menu for the

evening will include barbe-

cue, hot links, calf fried,

Johnny Wells, at Tahoka

Drug, is treasurer and will

accept reservations at \$25.00

per person. Tickets can also

be purchased at the gate.

Dr. Richard White is

reservation chairman and

will also accept reservations.

(see Barbecue, page 3)

District 4-H

Dress Revue

Division-9-11-year-olds-

Lynn County was repre-

sented at the District Dress

Revue by the following: Jr.

Marla Huffaker received a

blue ribbon and was in the

top quarter of the overall

judging of her particular

group. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Huffaker; Jr. Division-12-14-

year-olds-Rajeania House

received a reb ribbon and

she is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jav Dee House: Sr.

Charmi Wood received a red

ribbon and is the daughter of

Fifty-three county winners

participated in the two junior

age divisions and in the

senior division of the district

contest at Texas Tech

University's home econo-

Contestants are judged on

sewing skills, clothing con-

struction, overal appear-

ance, modeling abilities and

their 4-H record books.

mics building.

Division-14-19-year-olds-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood.

beans, dessert, etc.

Tahoka Chamber Finalizes Plans For E.L. Short Barbecue

The details of the E. L. Short Appreciation Barbecue are shaping up. The affair will be Friday evening, July 14, from 5-9 p.m. at the Leslie-Aycox Tahoka Lake Ranch.

The Tahoka Chamber of Commerce has been busy coordinating the plans for the meeting which involves New Home, O'Donnell, Wilson, and all other communities in the County. Winston Wharton, general chairman of the event, told the news office Tuesday.

The event is expected to draw at least a thousand people. They plan to have more than 100 people present to serve food and act as hosts.

A number of state officials have declared they will attend, including Attorney General John Hill, Demorcratic nominee for governor, Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby, Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, and a number of state senators and representatives.

Donations Added To Museum Fund

According to Mrs. Macky Turner, chairman of the Museum Finance Committee, several more donations have been made to the museum.

The Tahoka Rotary Club donated \$229.87 which was half the earnings from their booth at the Old Settlers Reunion in Tahoka on June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Smith donated \$100.00 and T. H. Henderson donated \$25.00

State FFA Convention Several boys from Lynn

County are at the 50th 11-14.

Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tomlinson; Terry Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Bell; Kirk Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Terry; and Roddy Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams. Mike Reid will accompany the boys to San

Those attending from New Fraze.

vocational agriculture teacher at Wilson, no one from his chapter will attend the convention.

culture teacher, James Reed, was unavailable to comment about the boys from his chapter. Six thousand Texas Puture

Farmers and guests are expected to attend the convention. Participants will have an opportunity to reflect on the heritage and historical developments of the FFA and vocational agricultural education pro-

Over \$320,000 worth of scholarships, plaques, and other awards will be received by FFA members and supporters of the program during the Convention. Outstanding FFA members will be recognized for their leadership and supervised farming or agribusiness education pro-

Federal money to support vocational agricultural education was provided in 1917 with the passage of the Smith-Hughes Vocational Education Act. In 1928, the Furture Farmers of America organization was created. Nearly 1,000,000 Agricultural students have participated in vocational agriculture programs since their inception. Records of achievement and progress continue in today's vocational

agricultural programs.

50th Annual

Annual State FFA Convention in San Antonio, July Those attending from Tahoka are: Ronnie Craig, Masa District President and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Craig; Gordon

Antonio.

Home are: Sammy Pridmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pridmore; and Bret McAllister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McAllister. The New Home group will be accompanied by Steve

According to Bobby Lee.

O'Donnell vocational agri-

Plan Swim Party The Wilson Lions Club is planning a family night swimming party on July 21 at the Tahoka Swimming Pool from 8-10 p.m.

All members are encouraged to bring their families and homemade ice cream or cake. The concession stand will be open. The pool is reserved for the party but the regular admission price will be

charged.

Draw Redwine Reunion

Mary Lou Boggus

Music Concert

Baptist Church

Mary Lou Boggus, concert

and recording artist from

Corpus Christi, will be

featured in a concert during

the 7:00 p.m. service Sunday

July 23, in the Tahoka First

Baptist Church. Mary Lou is

the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charlie Lichey of

Tahoka. This concert of

gospel music will be open to

invited to attend.

the public, and everyone is

Presented In

The Draw Redwine Reunion will be held July 16 in the Tahoka Community Center. Those attending are asked to bring a basket lunch and wear their own name tag.

There Are Only 126 Days Until Thanksgiving

Area Citizens Attend Meeting For Resource Conservation Act

[The following article was written on information furnished by Eual G. Davis. District Conservationist with the Lynn County Soil

Conservation Service.

On Tuesday, June 27, at Tahoka, a public meeting was conducted by the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) and Lynn County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) to comply with The Resource Conservation Act of 1977. The purpose of the meeting was to allow all interested people the opportunity to express their opinions about the present conservation programs and the future conservation needs in Lynn County. These meetings are being held all over the United States.

Bill Reece, Field Representative, Texas State SWCD Board stated after the meeting that this was one of the better one's which he had attended. So, the thirty-two of you that attended the meeting, pat yourselves on the back.

Anyone attending the meeting was welcome to speak his mind but the SCS office contacted some people in advance to be sure Wilson Lions someone would be present to give their opinion. Following are some of the statements made by area citizens in behalf of conservation. First. I must relay a message given to me by one in attendance and that was that the majority present wholeheartedly supported and encouraged conservation

> Many of the farmers present suggested using parallel terraces for water conservation but only one, Donald Klaus of Wilson, went so far as to suggest turning off the "little dripper wells" to conserve our underground water and use parallel terracing to maintain present production. Our underground water supply is being seriously depleted and unless we conserve the remaining supply we may not have water to drink before it can be imported from another

source. In a table compiled by A. Wayne Wyatt, Lynn County had, in 1974, 1.9 million acre-feet of water but by the year 2020 (only 40 years

BY CAROLYN KLAUS from now) our county will have only 0.9 million acre-feet of water. So, not only does this tell us we must conserve what we have but we must also insist and fight for a water-importation

Jay Dee House, Tahoka, stated a concern many farmers and land owners share about terracing. "In the last five years the cost of terracing has more than doubled. The cost share basis (where an arm of the government puts up half the cost of terracing and the landowner the other half) has remained the same and by this, the farm owners are unable to put terraces on the land that needs it. This needs to be raised up to the percent that it was five years ago. In Lynn County the terracing program has increased the overall production of fiber by a large amount.

T. B. Mason, New Lynn, made a suggestion about the two present programs of financial assistance to farmers, the Great Plains program, administered by the SCS and a program administered by the A.S.C.S. carries out the practices in one year but they are not always of permanent benefit. "I would recommend that the best features of each program be combined into one program with long range objectives of maximum efficiency in use of rainfall and irrigation water while at the same time minimizing wind and water erosion of soil and maintaining soil fertility.

Another area of concern for the farmers is weed control. Some old stand-bys and some new weeds are causing serious problems for the farmers today.

According to E. R. Blakney, New Home, weeds like Lakeweed, Blueweed, Bindweed, Whiteweed and Mintweed are now real problems. "We need additional research and we need some good method of getting the information to the people who need it.

Farmers and anyone in an agricultural community need to stick together and work for these conservation practices or America will feel the penalities in the next generations.

Wilson City Park Is Transformed By Dedicated Citizens

Miriam Greene donated 6.6 acres of land to the city of Wilson in 1955 to be used as a park. She had a monument built and trees planted and it was declared a park. Now, 23 years later, the park is being revamped by the community and the efforts are being coordinated by the city council

Since it's beginning, the park has stood at a virtual standstill until some dedicated citizens decided it was time to reverse the trend. There seemed to be a demand for a good park in



the city so in 1967 a plan was born but was tabled because a federal grant was declined and the city lacked funds to proceed.

On the 200th birthday of the United States, 1976, an old-fashioned picnic with games and the works was organized to raise funds for the park project. Then two years passed while the plans were detailed and finalized and now the work has begun.

The first consideration was to provide adequate picnic facilities. Some ingenuous local men designed some shelters for bench and table units and the Lions Club took on the project of getting them built. The labor force was organized by the Lions but once the actual nailing and hammering began everyone got involved. When the men congregated at the park to work, many-a passerby stopped and helped.

After the four shelters

to have eight concrete table and bench units constructed on the site. One more smaller shelter is now being built. The city also planted some more trees to provide extra shade for each shelter. The Wilson Girl Scouts helped out by planting 15 to

20 more trees around the

shelters as a wind-break.

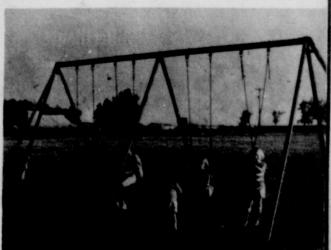
were built the city managed

Several years ago the city had built a tennis court but otherwise there was nothing more in the way of equipment. Then recently St. Paul Lutheran Church donated the swings and see-saws from their former parochial school. In time the playground equipment will be permanently grounded in cement and more equipment added by the city.

The funds from the Bicentennial Celebration have nearly been exhausted and the city budget has been used to it's limits but the plans for the future continue.

Southwestern Public Service has been requested to install more lights around the picnic units.

The first items on the agenda for the future is to upgrade or improve the present tennis court and possibly add another. But. all the plans will take time to formulate and maybe by then the additional funds will be available.



THESE CHILDREN are enjoying the new playground equipment donated to the park by St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wilson. Left to right: Melissa and Cindy Klaus, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klaus; Dillon Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stone; Jayson Bartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crispin; and Jon Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stone.

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ut you dle doll work

Your spare doll wages for you i certificates of while serving a emergency or c

event necessity

FEDERAL DEP

by Leona Waldrip

celebrate July 4 a large er of the members of County Pioneer Club red for an ice cream or Monday night, July An abundance of nade ice cream and was enjoyed.

Friday afternoon, June irthday party was held ee members who had avs in June.

uly 7 the regular noon on for the Club was with about 25 persons ering. The group voted k Bill Schooler of nell to bring his slide tation on "Texas Trails" to the July eeting. Tinnie Meeks "lucky member" the drawing.

Myrtle Lovelady e week end with her hter's family in Mule-

and Mrs. Watson returned Wednesday two week vacation to points in the m states. En route ent to Beavers Bend, ma where they atthe Spears Family on In Lafette, Louisiev visited families of two daughters, Pat ns and Linda Tim-

and Mrs. Jimmy attended the Short in Lubock Sunday. It in the home of Mrs.

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF TH Babe (Short) Hill. Other out-of-town visitors attending were Liege and Rumell Holley, their son and grandson of Colorado Springs, Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Short of Amarillo. Henry Short, Mr. and Mrs. Lee short, Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Short and Mrs. Gertrude Short all of Lubbock were present. Also Mrs. Wanda Akin with a daughter and granddaughter were there from Idalou.

> Mrs. Cordie Swann attended the Bullock and Cooper Reunion on Sunday at the Slaton Community Center Clubhouse. She reports about 75 persons attended.

Beatrice Loyd left Monday to spend a rew days with her sister in Lubbock.

Mona and Mandy Duke of Lubbock are spending this week with their "Pa-Paw" Dulin while their mother, Jimmie Lou, is in Austin for her State Board exam following her graduation from nursing school.

The July meeting of the Board of Directors of Lynn County Community Action Committee was held on Monday night, July 10. Louis Perez of Levelland acted as chairman in the absence of both President Dale Reed and Vice-Presi-

ynn County News

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roneous reflection on the reputation or standing

of The Lynn County News will gladly be

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\$7.00

\$8.00

Publisher

Advertising

News and Bookkeeping

dent Tom Cloe. Reports were given by center personnell. Teddie Kelly, Judy Nolen and Mary Davis reported on Senior Services. The next regular meeting of the board will be in September when a nominating committee will present a slate of new officers for



Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Johnston announce the birth of a son, Billy Quinn, born July 5 at 9:00 p.m. in Shannon Hospital, San Angelo. The boy weighed 6 pounds and was 191/2 inches

Grandparents of the boy are Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Jaquess, Sr., Brownfield and Mrs. Ann D. Johnston, San Angelo.

Great-grandparents of the lad are Mrs. N. C. Jaquess, Tahoka, and Mrs. C. W. Dilley, San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bictor Rangel are the proud new parents of a baby girl born July 6 at 2:45 p.m. at Health Sciences Center in Lubbock. The baby has been named

Kristi Lashey and she weighed 7 pounds 11/2 ounces and was 20 inches Her daddy is a car

salesman at Bray Chevrolet and her mother is employed by Lyntegar Electric Coop-

Tynn County News

Pollard Wins Basketball Camp Awards

Lance Pollard, 9-year-old son of Larry and Doris Pollard, attended the Gerald Myers Basketball Camp June 26-30 in Lubbock. The boys played games every day and competed in shooting contests along with their workouts. Awards were given in five shooting categories and Lance placed in each contest.

Out of 52 nine-and-tenyear-old boys, Lance won the championship in free-throw shooting; second in jump shots; third in set shots; fourth in hot shots (shooting against the clock); and sixth in lay-ups. He received an "excellent" rating on all shooting techniques and on all rebounding techniques and also an "excellent" rating on passing. He was rated as "good" on offensive and defensive

skills and ball-handling. Boys from all over the state participated in the camp. Lance was the only one attending the camp from

and Roy Hinkle. Texas—Size Eggs Needed!

OBITUARIES

Troy T.

Edwards

Services for Troy T. 'Pop' Edwards, 77, of

Lubbock were Monday, July

Saturday morning, July 8, in

Methodist Hospital follow-

ing a short illness.

three years ago.

1920 in Crawford.

The Crawford native died

Edwards moved to New

Deal in 1925 where he

farmed before moving to

Lubbock. He operated the

Auto Upholstry and Trim

Company in Lubbock from

1948 until his retirement

He married the former

Edwards was a longtime

deacon and Sunday school

teacher at Southcrest Baptist

Church. His deceased son,

Waylon, was a former

Survivors include his wife;

a daughter, Truett White of

Anton; two brothers, Wright

of Tahoka and Travis of

Beaumont; five grandchild-

ren and five great-grand-

minister of that church.

Lillie M. Duchott on July 25,

Robert N. Cloe

Services for Robert Na-

than Cloe, 37, of Tahoka

were Friday, July 7 at 3:00

p.m. in Tahoka First Baptist

Church with the Rev. Jim

Burial was in Tahoka

Cemetery under the direct-

ion of White Funeral Home.

was born September 26,

1940 and had lived here most

of his life and graduated

from Tahoka High School.

He married Nila Raye Blair

He was an employee of

Cloe Texaco Inc. and a

member of the Church of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

T. (Tom) Cloe of Tahoka; a

grandmother, Maudel Jones

of Tahoka; a sister, Brenda

Logsdon of Lubbock; and

four brothers, Edward Way-

ne of Midland, Merrill Lynn

Richard and Roger Gale,

Rogers, Dickie Randolph,

Nick Saldana, Jack Parker

both of Tahoka.

Odessa and James

Pallbearers were Finis

Survivors include his wife;

June 27, 1961 in Tahoka.

Christ.

Cloe, a native of Tchoka,

Turner, pastor, officiating.

AUSTIN--Texas egg eggs only, and must be producers can help keep shipped uncooked to arrive intact the state's reputation at the World's Largest Egg for having the biggest of everything by entering the "World's Largest Egg Contest," urges Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V.

The contest is being held in conjunction with the Sixth Annual Central Maine Egg Festival in Pittsfield, Maine on July 22.

"There has never been a winner from Texas, although our state produces some of the finest eggs in the nation," Brown said. "If any Texas egg producers think they have award winning eggs, I urge them to enter. The contest usually evokes spirited competition among

the states, and the state which produces the winning egg receives recognition." Entries must be chicken was a vegetarian.

Contest, Hitchner Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, 04473, prior to July 20. Each entry should be accompanied by a label indicating the town and state of origin, date of production, breed of chicken and name and address of owner. Entries must have been produced on or after Aug. 1,

Judging will be based on water displacement, Brown noted. Last year's winner displaced 174 cubic centimeters of water, he



Barbecue

(cont. from page 1)

E. L. Short, reared in Lynn County and with experience as a former State Representative, is a friend of farm and livestock interests. During his years as a Representative he effectively represented these causes and advocated economy in government. Being in business for 22 years in Tahoka has kept him close to the people in West

School stress

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) - A University of Texas educational psychologist thinks parents and teachers can do a better job of helping children cope with the stresses they encounter at school - from reciting in class to gaining approval of their classmates.

Dr. Beeman Phillips, author of "School Stress and Anxiety," says the stress of going to school for the first time can be relieved if parents educate

PAGE 3 their children about the new situations they will be exposed

Teachers, too, need to recognize that children are not likely to talk about the anxiety they feel and may even mask their reactions to stress by becoming passive and, therefore, misidentified as the stereotype of "good

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JULY CLEARANCE PRICES

ARE

HOTTER THAN THE

WEATHER!

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Antu and Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Rangel Sr., all of Tahoka. Women's Softball League Has Recently Been Organized

A women's softball league, involving teams from Slaton, Wilson, and Post has been organized. Jeanie Adamek, of Southland, was elected president and Marion Riney, of Slaton, was elected president-treasurer. League play began July 3 and will continue through the end of July, at which time a season-ending league tournament will be held in

The teams and sponsors involved are: Slaton Merchants-sponsored by various businesses in Slaton; Slatonsponsored by Citizens State Bank; Joe's Feed and Supply-sponsored by same; Slaton (Freddie's)-sponsored by Freddie Maldonado: Bubba's Angels-sponsored by Wilson State Bank and Wilson Auto; Post-sponsored by H & M, Strawn, and Palmer's.

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Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. The members of Bubba's Angels from Wilson are; Bubba Behrendmanager, John Fields-coach, Becky Wied, Karan Gicklhorn, Carol Bruster, Teenie Behrend, Bridget Andrews, Connie Moerbe, Twilla Talkmitt, Robin Stark, Marsha Brass, Pat Williams, Patty Donna Fields Jolo Lawson, Denise Spence, and Connie Donald.

Games will be played on

Anniversary

(cont. from page 1)

Registration: Mr. and Mrs. Rick Etheredge and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stone Historical Display: Mrs. L. D. Howell, Mrs. W. H. Kenley, Mrs. Everton Nevill, Mrs. David Midkiff, and Mrs. Tom Ellis

Hospitality: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. George McCracken Lunch Arrangements: Mrs. Garland Pennington

and hostess committee Table Decorations: Mrs. Mike Reid, Mrs. Cal Womack, Mrs. Martin Warren, Mrs. Barry Weaver, Mrs. Tom Ellis, and

Mrs. Steve Greer Publicity: Morris Johnson and Mrs. Alton Kelley

Church History: Mrs. Alton Kelley, Mrs. Beulah Pridmore, and Mrs. Hilton Wood

Photographer: Rick Etheredge.



lieved they could catch the sun by stretching a net between two towers.





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Says...

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Nell Johnson

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Lubbock. I

Mrs. Loyd Nunl

her bedside

n spending a lot

Estrada, Josie a

Bryan spent

of July holidays h

brothers; Inez, .

and their families

4 GOO

see your ge

AR . HOME

ATE FARM INSURAN

Sherry Etheredge

KIKK KAKANANA KAKANANA



MARY LEE HUDSPETH and BOBBY DEAN GUNNELS to marry in September

Brownfield Is The Setting For Hudspeth-Gunnels Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudspeth of 1205 East Tate, Brownfield, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lee, to Bobby Dean Gunnels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gunnels of Tahoka. Mary Lee is a Senior at Brownfield High School. Bobby graduated from Tahoka High School and is presently employed by Halliburton Services in Brownfield. The couple plans to be married on September 1 at Crescent Hill Church of Christ in Brownfield

JULY CLEARANCE CONTINUES

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PERRYS

THE DEPT.

Wilson News

BY TRACY BARTLEY

The All-Stars from the Wilson Little League teams will play against Tahoka, Monday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Slaton. The All-Star Tournament will continue during the following week.

Leaguers on the All-Star lineup for Wilson include: Sammy Nava, Jimmy Riojas, David Ehlers, Adam Vaca, Abram Vaca, Gary Autry, Robert Acuna, Michael Lopez, Arthur Garcia, Steve Jones and Bryan Bednarz. Coaches for the team will be Helen Autry, Robbie Autry and Mitch Bartley.

The summer revival services at Wilson First Baptist Church will be held July 23 through July 30. Evangelist for the meetings will be Rev. Loren White. Joe W. Jones, music minister of Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock, will lead the music services.

Carlton Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, returned Monday night from a two week tour of Europe with the World Athletics Tours Incorporated. The group toured and participated in track meets in Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson attended Mrs. Henderson's family reunion Sunday at Mixon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson and daughters. Cheryl and Mandy, of Deer Park, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson.

David Henderson of Lubbock visited over the week end in San Antonio with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Minzenmeyer of Winters visited Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Anton Ahrens. Also visiting Tuesday were Rev. Arthur Sander and family of Arlington Mrs. Gladys McLain and

son, Davy, of Beeville. visited three days last week with Mrs. Anton Ahrens and

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crispin, Sr. and Sean, of Kermit, visited over the week end with his children, Ray Crispin of Wilson and Rosemary Rogers of Post. They attended the Bankston family reunion held Sunday in Tahoka, along with her father, Clayton Bankston, also of Kermit.

Jessica Creswell, of Loraine, is spending the week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lorain Crowson of Wilson, and her father,

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LAY-AWAY

Terry Creswell of Slaton.

The WHS Cheerleaders, Tamera Houchin, Tonya Houchin, Kerrie Lee, Stephanie Cook, Jill Crews and Cindy Slone attended camp at North New Mexico State University, at Las Cruces, New Mexico last week. They were awarded three blue ribbons for (1) Outstanding Squad, (2) Outstanding Spirit and (3) Outstanding Stunts and Mounts. They placed 3rd Varsity Squad out of the entire camp.

The Junior Class held a car wash Sunday to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom. They send thanks to all for having their cars washed and donations made.

BIRTHDAY CALENDAR Andy Maeker,

Joyce Kahlich July 14 Keith Bullard July 15 Gary Autry David Weaver July 16 Bill West July 18 Mr. & Mrs. J.D. Ross

July 19

July 20

If you have items for the Wilson News column, please call 628-4941 after 6 p.m.

Stephanie Martin

Pat Hall

Faith Circle Enjoys Biblical Meal

Faith Circle from Tahoka Methodist Church met Thursday, July 6 in the Fellowship Hall for a Biblical Luncheon. All foods on the menu were foods from the Bible. Mrs. Mittie Walker worked out the menu with the help of Lois White and Marietta Montgomery. Those attending the luncheon said it was interesting, good; and lots of fun.

Women Play Softball

The Women's Softball League played the seventh game of the league July 10. In the first game Rim-Rock defeated Tahoka Blacksmith. Pitching for Rim-Rock was Josie Garcia and catching was Pat Williams. Pitching for Tahoka Blacksmith was Donna Chancy and Teenie Behrend and catching was Carla Brown

and Dru Meeks. In the second game Williams and White defeated Farmer's Co-op. Pitching for Williams was Deb Miller and Leah Fowlkes and catching was Terri Amaro. Pitching for Farmer's was Polly Isbell and catching was Janie Isbell.

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PERRYS



Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Townsen

N.O. Townsen's Celebrate 60th Anniversary in California

N. O. and Bertha Townsen of Tahoka celebrated their 60th belated wedding anniversary, February 10, in conjunction with a family reunion in Elcajon, California

Nearly all twelve grandchildren (Stewart Lynn Townsen of Plainview was unable to attend) and eleven

Barbecue Honors Tahoka Lady

Mrs. Emma Halamicek was honored with a surprise barbeque on Sunday, June 25 for the 75th birthday at her lake home at Paradise Point on Lake Buchanan.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were her children, Paul and Raye Halamicek of Del Rio, Lynn and Maxine Halamicek of Brownfield, Peggy and Buddy Kinsey of Del Rio, and Kay and Doyland Lewis of San Angelo.

Also attending the party were all her grandchildren, Leslie and Peter Perez and children, Louisa and Greg Stone all of Austin, Michael, Benny and Leigh Ann Halamicek of Brownfield, Dennis and Pamela Lewis of San Angelo, and David Kinsey of Del Rio.

Approximately twenty relatives from the surrounding area also attended.

great-grandchildren were able to attend.

The celebration was held in the home of Waiian and Duwaine Townsen in Elcajon, California which is near San Deigo. Guests arrived from Texas, Oregon, and Northern California.

Velon, who has worked for the railroad for 40 years, traveled by train with his family to Delmar, California, was picked up there by Jay, Duwaine's wife and returned to the celebration in a motor

A seafood dinner, prepared by Priscilla and Kathrine Anderson marked the wedding anniversary celebration.

The oldest granddaughter at the reunion was Roxann Rhea and the youngest was Jean Marie, 1-month-old and the first grandchild of Dewight and Joan Townsen.

Tahoka Weather

High		Low
July 6	97	71
July 7	98	72
July 8	96	68
July 9	98	67
July 10	97	68
July 11	96	69
July 12	96	71

one-fourth inches in di ter in boiling water blanching basket for minutes

Blanch medium-size ne and one-fourth to and one-half inches diameter for nine mi and large ears over one one-half inches in dia

for 11 minutes. Cool in ice water or running water and drain, Pack ears into contain or wrap in moisture-

Frozen corn kept at degrees F. or less will be up to one year.

right stage is most important for flavor. There are only 72 hours from the beginning or prime eating quality until corn becomes over-mature. style corn may be o

Harvest it when the ears are filled out in the milk stage. Avoid gathering in high temperatures, preferrably in

For garden-fresh flavor

year-round, try frozen corn.

The procedure for freezing

corn at home involves a few

Harvest In Right Stage

Harvesting corn in the

the cool morning Whole-Grain-Style Corn For whole-grain-style

corn, husk, silk, trim and wash ears of corn Blanch corn by heating in boiling water for four

minutes in a blancher--large kettle with basket. If a blanching basket is not available, a deep-fat-fryer

wire basket may be used. Cool immediately by plunging corn in the blanching or wire basket in ice water or cold, running

When cool, cut kernels from cob at about two-thirds the depth of the kernels. Package in moisture-vaporproof containers and freeze immediately

Cream-Style Corn For cream-style corn,

prepare corn and blanch as for whole kernel. Cut kernel tips once or

twice, no deeper than the center of the kernels. Scrape the cob with the back of the knife to remove the juice and heart of the

kernel. Package and freeze immediately.

Corn-On-The-Cob For corn-on-the-cob, husk, silk, wash and sort ears

according to size.

proof material. Freeze mediately.

Thawing Com Whole-grain and on

without thawing. However, partially corn-on-the-cob before ing so the corn will be her through by the time the is cooked.

Holding corn after f ing or cooking c sogginess.

Army Medal Given To Casarez

Cpl. Alfredo Cas whose wife, Jean, h 924 Three Mile Road, G Rapids, Michigan, re was presented the Commendation Me Giessen, Germany The medal was a

for meritorious service service can be extended period of for outstanding achieve in a single situation either case, the n must have demon skills and dedicati above the average.

Casarez earned th while assigned with the

Field Artillery in Gi The corporal ent Army in December 1

His parents, Mr. and Pedro F. Casarez, O'Donnell.

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and car what it i new car Today's mileage Naturall bigger e are we ly, com ficiency made u Nationa loan. Ou find in V

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Peo

Elvira (Caballero)

16th in the Santa Rosa

ital in San Antonio after

vivors include her

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and two children.

of Kennedy died

IEW HOME NEWS

by Florence Davies

Kary stayed for a longer visit

and Barbra and Marla

returned and brought him

Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Clements drove to Greens-

boro, North Carolina to

attend their son's graduation

from Gilford College. They

also visited in Marietta,

Oklahoma with Jack's moth-

er, Mrs. J. W. Clements,

before returning home

Tuesday. Jackie was here a

few days with his parents,

before going to the ranch at

Dan and Barbara Cham-

berlain of Denver, Colorado

were here Friday and

Saturday with Mr. and

Mangum, Oklahoma.

home Wednesday.

eredge Says. . .

Blanch by heating sn irs up to one a ne-fourth inches in dian r in boiling water anching basket for se

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Cpl. Alfredo Casa

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io June 19th. brothers Julio, Gilid large ears over one Roy and Pete Caballero e-half inches in diame families attended r 11 minutes.

Cool in ice water or or nning water and drain. Pack ears into contain Nell Johnson of sfield. California is wrap in moisture-va g good recovery from oof material. Freeze surgery in Methodist ediately. in Lubbock. Her Frozen corn kept at a Mrs. Loyd Nunley, grees F. or less will ke en spending a lot of to one year. bedside.

Estrada, Josie and Thawing Com Whole-grain and cre vle corn may be cor thout thawing. However, partially and their families. rn-on-the-cob before

Bryan spent the of July holidays here is brothers; Inez, Joe

4 GOOD REASONS

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ATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES



CANS

There's always something special about a

Mrs. Glen Grey and Angie. Dan is an instructor at Bear Creek College in Denver.

The Unfred Clan from Lubbock all met with Joe and Betty for a Fourth of July

A 4th of July picnic at the J. W. Edwards home was enjoyed by a large number of local people and guests from Midland, Lubbock, and Tahoka. After a bontiful covered dish dinner and homemade ice cream and cake the children put on a firworks display. String music and singing was also part of the evening entertainment.

Mrs. Charles Ridley and Amanda drove to Collinsville on June 15 to return her niece and three boys to their home after they had visited her four weeks. Evelyn and Amanda visited in Collinsville 15 days, returning home June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blevens spent last week end in Midland with their daughter, Mrs. Choy Young and family. The Youngs were here for the Holidays. 111

Mack Reeves of Wolforth is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Phil McAnelly and boys of Hondo have been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Nunley, in Lakeview the past five weeks while Lynda attended the summer session at Texas Tech to get her Master's degree in special reading. Phil was here the last four days in June and attended an agriculture short course at Texas Tech. Lynda and the boys will return to Hondo Friday.

Mrs. Kae Kinsey and daughter, Shayna, of Dallas came Friday to visit with her mother.

Mrs. Neva McCurdy of Santa Maria, California

Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Rudd and children spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Robinson, in Eunice, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Morris left Sunday, July 2, by plane for Seattle, Washington to visit her sister, Mrs. Herb Lamb and family. Two of Donnie's brothers, Norbert and Aubrey met them there.

Jewel Nelson

visited in the home of Mrs.

Tunn County News

Angie Grey and Sherry Bruton are attending the White River Youth Camp at Crosbyton. Buck Griffin of Corpus

Christi began a week of sound Bible preaching in the New Home Church of Christ Sunday, July 9 and will continue throught Friday evening, July 14.

Visiting with Reta Richards this week were her grandchildren; Kelly and Ronny Sims, Renee' Schneider and daughter Rosiland.

Mike and Shelia Fillingim and children, Bos and Margaret Edwards, Sam and Betsy Pridmore and Paige and Sammy all from New Home attended the First Baptist Church in Tahoka Sunday. 111



MARK MANLEY

Manley Plays Football In Astrodome

Mark Manley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Manley, Stephenville, has been chosen by the Texas High School Coaches Association to play in the North-South All-Star football game one July 29 in the Astrodome in Houston.

The 18-year-old honor graduate of Stephenville High School was one of 66 chosen for the two teams. Mark started 23 games for SHS as quarterback and 30 games as defensive safety. As quarterback he rushed for 1,548 yards, completed 51 of 118 passes for 640 yards his Senior year and 1,000 in three seasons. He was chosen to the district 3A-4 team on defense for the last two seasons. He was chosen to the all-area team on defense in 1976. Mark intercepted 17 passes and lead the district the last two years in interceptions.

Mark's future plans include attending West Texas State University, playing college football, majoring in mathematics, and coaching upon completion of his college work.

Mark is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson, Abernathy, greatgrandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. . Watson and nephew of Mrs. Larry Monk, all of Tahoka.

Texas Press Association Fred V. Barbee Jr., new

ly elected president of the Texas Press Association, has announced that during his term of office he plans to keep members informed of legislative matters affecting them and of other changes within the industry which will have an impact upon the over 600 newspapers in Texas.

The 49-year-old publisher of the El Campo Leader-News is a major stockholder in other publishing and broadcasting companies in Texas. He is a Texan and a newspaperman by birth and an avid University of Texas Longhorn fan by choice.

Barbee's communications career has covered wide areas, from radio broadcaster to university student publications adviser.

Currently, not only does he own and publish the Leader-News, but he owns stock in the corporation owning the Edna Herald, the Ganado Tribune and the Wharton Journal-Spectator.

Barbee is president of Bar-B Broadcasting, Inc., owners and operators of Radio Station KULP AM/ FM in El Campo. At one time Barbee and one of his partners, Dick Elam, secured the franchise for cable TV in El Campo. They sold their interests in this about three years ago.

Born in Cleburne, Barbee began at age 12 carrying a paper route in the afternoons for the Brownwood Bulletin and in the mornings for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Later he was advanced to janitor of the Bulletin for which his father was a printer and mechanical superintendent. Soon young Fred Jr. became a "printer's devil"—an apprentice. He worked in the afternoons and summers for four years, after which he graduated from Brownwood High School and entered the University of Texas, Austin. He promptly was hired as a senior apprentice at the University Press (1946),

but by 1949, he was a journeyman printer working nights and going to school in the daytime.

I wo important things happened to Barbee in 1950: he received his BBA degree from the university and he married Eleanor McColl whom he had been dating since Brownwood High Schools days. She received her bachelor of journalism degree from UT in 1949-and since their marriage, has worked with him on all his communications ventures.

At the present time, she is woman's editor of the El Campo Leader-News and an able and effective "partner" with Barbee.

The Leader-News is actually a family enterprise. The third generation newspaperman is Chris, the Barbee's eidest son, who is managing editor.

Their other children are David, a buyer with Foley's in Houston, and Karon (Mrs. Ted Fulmer), who is employed with Associates Financial Services national office at Irving, Texas.

The two years after university graduation, Barbee stayed on at the University Press because, as he says, "the union scale was higher



Fred V. Barbee Heads

Fred V. Barbee

than offers for someone with a degree-and, besides, I could continue to watch the Texas Longhorns play football.'

In 1952, the Barbees, now with young Chris, moved to Miami, OK,

where he worked in the advertising department of the Miami News-Record. But three months later, the owner of the News-Record, called upon him to return to a sister paper, the Lamesa Daily Reporter, as its publisher. He was one of the youngest publishers in the state at age 23. And Eleanor was a young woman's editor.

Five years later, in 1957, C. C. Woodson (who had owned those papers) and Barbee moved 40 miles west from Lamesa's cotton fields to the oil patch community of Seminole where

they purchased the Seminole Sentinel. Barbee published the Sentinel for 11 years prior to buying the El Campo newspaper and radio station, in partnership with Woodson and his longtime friend, Elam.

The highest official in the Texas Press Association, Barbee is a past president of both the West Texes Press Association and the Texas Gulf Coast Press Association.

He is active in the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, First United Methodist Church and numerous other community organizations.

Both Eleanor and Fred are life members of the University of Texas Ex-Students Association and all three of their children are UT-exes.

Barbee is currently serving as chairman of a special five-man committee of newsmen advising the Texas Department of Health on dissemination of news. He formerly served on a select committee of newspaper editors and publishers appointed by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System and the Chancellor to study student publications at the Arlington, Austin and El Paso campuses. The committee submitted recommendations on relationships in teaching journalism and its practical

sorry to learn that Senator

be treated for bladder cancer.

American women in 1976.

common forms of cancer.

Over the past 25 years, the

incidence of bladder cancer

has been dropping for women

and increasing in men. For-

tunately for both sexes there

has been improvement in

survival thanks to better

treatment and early diagnosis.

Early detection of bladder

cancer is crucial because there

is more than a three times

better chance of surviving at

least five years if bladder can-

cer is first treated in an early

stage. Early diagnosis can be

accomplished in a routine

checkups including urinalysis

immediately if you notice

something that is not routine

such as difficulty in urinating

and by seeing a physician

- by having regular

this form of cancer?"

Inflation - Fighting IDEAS

through the roof, it's hard to without spending over your

In deciding whether you can afford a particular home. be sure to figure in your property tax and home insurance along with the monthly mortgage payment. Remember also that the house price tag is actually almost doubled by interest charges on the mortgage.



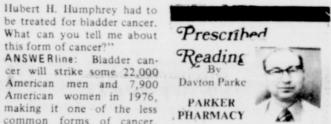
DESPITE INFLATION the American dream of owning your own home has not turned into a nightmare.

These high costs have even priced many American families out of the single-family home market. Many of these families have turned to mobile homes as the answer to their housing needs, because of their low initial cost. low maintenance costs and minimal cash tie-up.

According to the Manufacturing Housing Institute, mobile or manufactured homes represent nearly 30 percent of the entire new single-family housing market and 76 percent of all singlefamily homes sold for less than \$20,000. In a survey by Market Facts, Inc., 74 percent of owners of manufactured homes said they purchased a manufactured home because it was more economical than any other type of housing.

If you have both feet planted firmly on the ground housing costs will not make you hit the ceiling.

The ancient Romans thought it bad luck to clasp their hands near a sick person.



Take digitalis exactly as instructed. Used primarily to treat congestive heart failure, a condition where heart has difficulty the pumping enough blood to body tissues. digitalis known by the names digoxin (Lanoxin) and digitoxin (Crystodigin, Purodigin.) By increasing the heart's pumping ability, digitalis helps correct tiredness and shortness of breath. When your doctor has determined the right digitalis regime for vou. always take the medication at the same time daily. If you should miss a dose, DO NOT double up. . just take a tablet as soon as you remember. Consult your doctor if any of these problems develop: prolonged nausea, vomiting: dominal pain, diarrhea; short breath, weakness, drowsiness: large weight loss or gain, swollen ankles; blurred or flickering vision, yellow, green or blue halos around objects; change in heartbeat regularity; unexplained pulse rate change. Your doctor and pharmacist welcome your questions about your digitalis therapy.

Buick

Refreshments

CANCER American Cancer Society ANSWER M. D. Anderson Hospital JNE

and Tumor Institute A disc jockey writes: "I am A rancher explains: "I was

application

a cigarette smoker and I get angry at all the pressure nonsmokers put on people like me. Don't other smokers share my feelings?" ANSWERline: This year, the

National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health released a major study on the adult use of tobacco and found that a large proportion of smokers share the attitudes of nonsmokers! For example, people in both groups want to see smoking allowed in fewer places; many are in favor of a total ban on cigarette advertising, and they feel that business management is right in prohibiting smoking in the workplace. Also, one-third of the smokers questioned said that they found it annoying to be near a person smoking a cigarette.

A dieter asks: "Are they going to bring back cyclamates?

ANSWERline: What to do about cyclamates, the artificial sweeteners that were taken off the market because of a cancer association in laboratory animals, has been studied and debated for a long time. However, despite the fact that the original developer and marketer of the chemical compound said that it would ask for further hearings, the Federal Food and Drug Administration issued another ruling in October 1976 that makes it extremely unlikely that cyclamates will return to super-

and/or blood in the urine. Please remember that these symptoms don't necessarily mean cancer, but the possibility exists, and it might save one's life to have such symptoms checked by a physician.

Texas produced 2.38 billion eggs during 1977, the ninth highest total in the nation, Agriculture Commissioner

market shelves. Reagan V. Brown reports. pen House McCord Motor Co. Official dealer for GMC Trucks Pontiac **Door prizes**

new car. The way it smells. The way it drives. The way it turns out after you've spent your Saturday afternoon waxing and polishing it. A new car is an old love affair that's been going on a long time. But today's car buyers are more sophisticated and careful about what they're getting and what it does than they used to be. Today, a new car's got to have more than chrome. Today's buyers are concerned about gas mileage, efficiency and maintenance. Naturally. A new car today represents a lot bigger expenditure than it used to. So what are we advising you? Just this: shop wisely, compare prices, features, overall efficiency and warranties. Then when you've made up your mind, come to the First National Bank of Tahoka for your new car loan. Our rates will compete with any you'll find in West Texas. We want your business today, and tomorrow. Come to us for the best in automobile loans. People are our best assets.

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With the rules barely settled for operation of the 1978 farm program the wheels are already in motion toward the announcement of regulations for the program in 1979.

Farm law requires announcement of the 1979 cotton loan level by November 1 of this year and the National Program Acreage must be determined by December 15. Target price, set-aside, disaster program regulations, Commodity Credit Corporation Care and Training Program. sales policies and procedures for setting farm payment yields are other decisions in the making.

A Texas "task force" on cotton met in College Station during the 4th of July week to decide this state's program needs. The group's chairman, Jim Goad of Rosebud, Texas, on July 11 will be taking its decisions to Washington where he and cotton task force chairmen from other states will confer with top USDA

It is expected that preliminary USDA decisions will be the Texas Agricultural announced in the Federal Register by August 1, after which Extension Service. there will be a 60-day period for public comment.

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, representing producers in 25 High Plains counties, made its wishes known to Goad July 7 in hopes of having a measure of influence on 1979 program details prior to the initial announcements.

According to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, High Plains producers are most keenly interested in the 1979 member manuals and a loan level and regulations governing operation of the disaster leader's guide.

The Secretary of Agriculture now has authority to base the 1979 titled: "Training Your Dog loan solely on average U. S. spot market prices, in agreement For Family Living;" "Dog with PCG legislative policy, Johnson says, "and we are urging that he use that authority to set the 1979 loan at the legal

Disaster program regulations being recommended by PCG include changes in the method of determining prevented Graduate Novice, Open and planting payment eligibility and the way payments on hail and Utility;" "Grooming and wind damaged crops are calculated.

In 1978 producers unable to plant cotton before the June 1 Care of Dogs and Puppies.' required planting date were denied a prevented planting The accompanying guide payment if they received moisture for planting some other crop gives 4-H leaders precise at a later date. But when crops were destroyed after planting and instructions on how best to after June 1, producers could qualify for a "failed acreage" use the member literature. payment whether or not they chose to plant some other crop on

"There is no good reason for determining prevented planting 4-H Council, 150 N. Wacker payment eligibility on a basis different from that used to decide Drive, Chicago, Illinois failed acreage payment eligibility," Johnson contends, "and we 60606. Ask for a free copy of hope to see this inconsistency in program administration the 4-H Dog Care and corrected for 1979.

Crops damaged by hail and wind this year are being 'appraised' as a certain percentage destroyed and the pounds on which payments are being made are reduced by the number Ralston Purina Company, of pounds USDA says the remaining stalks would produce if

"This is being done even when crops are damaged to such an extent as to make continued efforts to achieve production totally impractical," Johnson points out. "This has been USDA's policy since the inception of the disaster program in 1974, but it is still wrong and we are continuing our efforts to get it changed.'

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of Tahoka

Jay Dee House, Mgr.

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THESE TAHOKA FIRMS ARE

MAKING THIS FARM NEWS POSSIBLE

Billy Whitaker Says...

New Learning Aids Available in 4-H Dog Care Program

Some of the more than 40 million dogs in the United States receive expert attention from an outstanding group of young people.

These boys and girls are all members of the 4-H Dog They learn to work with their pets to make them happy and healthy family members, prize-winning show dogs, and valuable companions to man--protectors, messengers, and even eyes for the blind, points out Whitaker, county agent with

Helping 4-H members learn dog care techniques. from training puppies for family living to grooming and handling dogs for show, is a new set of educational literature consisting of five

Member manuals are Obedience Training Lessons for Beginners, Graduate Beginners, Brace and Te-"Dog Obedience Training Lessons for Novice.

Handling Dogs;" and "The

For information on how to order these materials write: Educational Aids, National Training Educational Aids

Funds for development of the literature were provided by Purina Dog Foods Group, donor of awards in the National 4-H Dog Care and Training Program. The company offers incentives and recognition to program members at all levels of participation: six \$1,000 scholarships nationally; 18 expense-paid trips to the 57th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Illinois, Novema transistor radi for one member per state; and four medals of honor in

Texas Taxes Rank Low

Comptroller, Bob Bullock, Comptroller Bob Bullock reported Monday that Texas ranks 46th lowest among the states when comparing state taxes as a percent of personal income.

The all-important measure of tax burden for fiscal year 1977 showed Texas state tax collections were 5.82 percent of personal income, compared to a national average of 7 percent

He added that Texas neighbor states stacked up as follows: Oklahoma, 6.91 percent; Louisiana, 7.89; Arkansas, 7.16; and New Mexico, 9.34.

The analysis was part of Fiscal Notes, the monthly financial statement published by the Comptroller's

Farmers Co-Op Assn. No. 1

Goodpasture Inc.

Tom Hale

Taylor Tractor & Equipment

Tahoka Auto Supply

Lynn County Farm Bureau

Co. Inc.

Fen Taylor

The Hollands

Dan Martin, Mgr.

each county.

Winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises 4-H projects and activities. Awards are arranged by the National 4-H Council.

The 4-H Dog Care and Training Program helps young people 9-19 learn-bydoing to assume the responsibilities of dog ownership. It also encourages them to develop a greater understanding and appreciation of all animals.

This information is provided by Jeannine Callahan, Extension 4-H and youth specialist.

Feedlot Activity Increase Pegged To Higher Sales

AUSTIN-The number of cattle and calves on feed increased in Texas during May, as dry ranges, meager stock water supplies and healthy beef prices sent many head to auction. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

There were 1,740,000 head of cattle and calves on feed during the month, Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service figures show, up 18 per cent from a year ago and three per cent above the month of April.

"Cattle movement in many areas of the state was very active during that period," commented Brown, 'mainly because ranchers simply couldn't afford to keep up the heavy feeding schedule caused by the drought. With cattle prices strong, it was a matter of survival for ranchers to market their herds whether they wanted to or not.

"During the past few weeks, we have had good rains in most parts of the state," he continued, "Now ranchers needing to restock those herds will be facing the same strong market when buying replacement cattle."

Brown said demand for beef had remained good, despite higher retail prices, with cattle feeders marketing 435,000 head of fed cattle during May. Marketings were but only two per cent above those of the previous month.

Feeders placed 504,000 head into lots during the month, 33 per cent above May, 1977, and 44 per cent above the previous month.

Lessen hassles

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) -Helping the physically handicapped at The University of Texas may range from forming the High Rollers Wheelchair Basketball Team to arranging for readers for the blind.

Through its Services for Handicapped Students, UT Austin tries to lessen hassles for about 150 students who are mobility impaired or who

have vision or hearing losses. A number of UT Austin students serve as advisers for the handicapped, coordinating recreational activities, films, housing options, a special newsletter for the handicapped and a variety of other "helps.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

AUSTIN-Texas legislators headed back to their desks at Austin this week for a special session on tax re-

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who called the session for high noon July 10, said he anticipates it will result in "hundreds of millions of dollars" in effective tax reductions. The meeting followed

weeks of speculation in the wake of California's adoption of controversial Proposition 13 slashing that state's property taxes 57 percent. Briscoe emphasized his

particular fondness for a proision of the California initiative proposal requiring two-thirds legislative approval of any state tax bills. House Speaker Bill Clayton, meanwhile, preferred a

limit on state and local government taxation and controls on the growth of the state's budget, with allowances for inflation and population growth. Briscoe got no sympathy

from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby on the two-thirds requirement or another plan to dedicate \$1.9 billion in state sales tax revenue to local school districts which slash their property taxes sharply.

Hobby expressed doubt the Senate would ever go for the two-thirds majority restriction, since the House hasn't passed a tax bill in 20 years by that margin.

Among proposals suggested for legislators' considera-

-Repeal of the four percent state sales tax on home utility bills (\$122 million a -Raising the inheritance

tax exemption. (\$15 million a year). -Repeal of the state

property tax for college building purposes. -Allowing taxation of

farm and ranch lands on the basis of productivity rather than market values. -Further homestead ex-

emptions for the elderly. Up the Water Bills?

A proposed federal regulation may cause increases of percent in Texas water bills, a governor's task force on water conservation

and development was told. The proposal calls for removal of organic complexes from municipal water sup-

Organic complexes are created when chlorine is mixed with raw water containing organic material.

The Texas Department of Water Resources said whether the complexes (trihalomethanes) cause cancer is under debate.

Dallas estimated a 70 percent jump in water bills if activated carbon filters must be installed. Houston estimated treatment costs would raise bills there about 40 per-

Bootlegging Costly

Cigarette bootlegging is costing the state about \$21 million a year in lost tax revenue, according to the state comptroller's office.

Another \$22 million is lost through exemption from taxation of cigarettes sold on military bases.

There's little "organized crime" involved, according to a comptroller's enforcement officer. Violations reportedly are mainly the work of individuals

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Tobacco taxes accounted for \$288 million in state revenue last year-bulk of the income from the 18.5 cent a pack levy on cigarettes.

Federal authorities are concerned with taking of taxfree cigarettes from bonded warehouses along the border back into Texas for sale.

Courts Speak

A Dallas judge overstepped the constitution in ordering a divorced mother to take her daughters to Sunday school and church, the State Supreme Court held.

In other recent opinions the high court: -Affirmed lower court

findings that a Dallas doctor was not liable in a malpractice suit complaining that treatment with drugs of a girl for over-weight and high blood pressure caused her

Reversed lower courts who had awarded \$87,000 to the family of a tire test driver who was killed when a tire blew out on his tractortrailer.

-Agreed with an intermediate court that a controversy over whether the Webb County courthouse could be moved outside Laredo should be sent back to the county for trial.

Decided a Houston man didn't move fast enough to bring suit against an Odessa supermarket which claimed erroneously he had passed a forged check.

The Austin Court of Civil Appeals revived an order approving Independence Savings and Loan Association in Gonzales.

AG Opinions

A magistrate in an administrative hearing may probate the suspension of a driver's license, Attorney General John Hill held.

Hill concluded in another recent opinion:

The Commissioner of the General Land Office is responsible for enforcing prohibition clauses in the Natural Resources Code. Under leases of state park lands, the Board of State Park Lands has such responsibility. Remedies for breach are contained in the lease and state

Short Snorts

The AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education endorsed John Hill for governor and Bob Krueger for U.S. Senate and urged election of the entire Democratic ticket.

An illegal roadside advertising sign cost the Smith County owner \$1,000-stiffest fine under the 1972 Tex-Highway Beautification

Demands for overhaul of the personal property tax are being heard following a Grayson County court's enjoining county commissioners from approving their tax roll until all personal property as described in the constitution is included.

The U.S. Small Business Administration declared Bandera, Real, Uvalde and Zavala counties and adjacent counties disaster areas due to drought and hailstorms. USBA also assigned the designation to Montgomery and adjacent counties hit by June 7 floods.

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QUILTED CALICO CHICKEN

2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved, skinned

4 slices bacon

½ cup flour 2 tsp. garlic salt

cup cooking oil 1/4 cup tomato sauce with mushrooms

1½ cups shredded Swiss cheese 2 Tbsp. finely diced green pepper

1 Tbsp. chopped pimiento In fry pan cook bacon over medium heat until crisp; remove and crumble. In shallow dish mix flour and garlic salt. Add of one piece at a time and dredge to coat. Drain bacon drippin fry pan; add oil and heat to medium temperature. Add chick cook, turning, about 15 minutes or until brown on all sides, heat; cover and cook about 15 minutes or until fork can be in in chicken with ease. Place chicken in large shallow baking par pocket in each breast. Brush inside of pockets and top of a

with tomato sauce. Mix together cheese, bacon, green pepp

pimiento. Place 2 tablespoons of cheese mixture in each of

sprinkle remaining cheese mixture on top of chicken. Place

broiler about 5 minutes or until cheese begins to bubble

HONEY BARBECUED CHICKEN

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts

1 egg yolk 11/4 tsp. salt

servings.

½ tsp. paprika 1/8 tsp. pepper

2 Tbsp. soy sauce 2 Tbsp. lemon juice 2 Tbsp. butter, melted

In mixing bowl beat egg yolk. Add salt, paprika, pepper, soy sa lemon juice, butter and honey. Dip chicken, one piece at a time sauce. Place chicken in single layer, skin side down, in large, s baking pan. Pour remaining sauce over chicken, Bake, unco 350 degree oven for 35 minutes. Turn chicken, basting with pan; continue to bake, uncovered, for 35 minutes or until

be inserted in chicken with ease. Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN TAJ MAHAL

4 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts

halved, boned, skinned 1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. peppe 1 can (20% oz.) pineapple spears, drained,

2 Tbsp. juice reserved % cup flour

cup mayonnaise 2 Tbsp. sliced green onion 1/4 tsp. ground ginger

1/2 cup sliced almonds On hard surface pound chicken breast pieces to 14-inch th Sprinkle salt and pepper on chicken. Place 2 pineapple spean piece of chicken; roll and secure with wooden picks. In shall place flour. Add chicken, one piece at a time, dredging bowl mix together mayonnaise, reserved syrup, green

ginger. In large shallow baking pan place rolled breasts;

mayonnaise mixture. Sprinkle almonds on chicken. Bake,

in 350 degree oven about 40 minutes or until fork can be

chicken with ease. Makes 8 servings. CHICKEN THIGHS OLE

12 broiler-fryer chicken thighs

2 Tbsp. taco seasoning

½ cup margarine 1 egg, beaten 4 Tbsp. water

3 cups potato buds In large shallow baking pan place margarine; insert in heart until melted. In small bowl add water and taco sea well. In shallow dish place potato buds. Dip chicke time, in egg mixture; then roll in potatoes. Place chi layer, skin side down, in margarine in baking par uncovered, in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes

and continue to bake another 30 minutes or until inserted in chicken with ease. Makes 4 servings.

SUNDAY BEST CHICKEN THIGHS

8 broiler-fryer chicken thighs

11/2 Tbsp. butter 1½ Tbsp. cooking oil

1 cup chopped onion 1 Tbsp. paprika

2 tsp. salt 2 tsp. chicken-flavored instant bouillon

2 cups hot water 1 can (14 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained

1 can (4 oz.) button mushrooms, drained 1 Tosp. flour 1 cup sour cream

In Dutch oven place butter and melt over medium heat. Ad onion and paprika and saute 5 minutes or until golder bouillon and water. Heat to boiling; add chicken. Reduce hea and simmer about 45 minutes or until fork can be inserted with ease. Add artichoke hearts and mushrooms. In small b flour into sour cream and slowly add to chicken, stirring Heat for 5 minutes but do not boil. Makes 4 servings.

Lucky Texans Will Consum Much Of State's Peach

ice cream freezers and put the shortcake in the oven! There will be plenty of peaches available this season, according to latest estimates. Agriculture Commissioner

Reagan V. Brown has noted that Texas peach growers anticipate a 938,000-bushel crop this year, only six per cent off last year's one million-bushel record breaker. "Most of this fruit will

find its way to markets of July weekend within the state, which is a

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market, they are a

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The 1978 peace

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of each month.

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CHICKEN

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For Sale-1971 Vista Cruise, loaded, good second car. Call after 5 p.m., 998-4128.

FOR SALE-Large 3-bedroom house, corner lot, basement and storm cellar. 2001 Avenue K. 998-4680. 13-tfc

FOR SALE-'72 Ford LTD; motor has recent overhaul, high mileage, new tires. Phone 327-5377.

FOR SALE-2-bedroom house on North 4th. Possession immediately. Good condijust south of town on Highway 87, will sell with or without acreage, with terms. Southwest Realtors. Call Roland Clem, 998-5160 or 25-tfc

FOR SALE-Hotel apartment house "Sunshine Inn", 1705 N. 1st, Tahoka. Outstanding cash flow. Full occupancy year around. \$32,500. Call Town and Country Real Estate (Lubbock) 793-1395. 26-5tp-tfc

FOR SALE-3 acres of land and house, located 5 miles north of Tahoka on FM 400, home of Rosa Lee Spears. 2165 square feet, plus double garage and storage room. Phone 806/872-8483. 20-tfc

FOR SALE-3-bedroom stucco dwelling on North 4th, fenced yard, corner lot, excellent location, priced \$19,900. Clint Walker, 998-4244.

FOR SALE to the highest bidder. Eight one-thousandgallon propane tanks and a truck unit consisting of two 850-gallon tanks. These items can be seen at Farmers Co-op Association, O'Donnell, Texas. Bids to be in our office no later than July 13, 1978. Board of Directors reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Farmers Co-op Association, P.O. Box 519,

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Mrs. T. J. Murray 28-1tc

I want to thank each and every one for your prayers, visits, phone calls, cards, flowers, and all other kindnesses shown to me while I was in the hospital.

May God bless each of you, Horace Daniell



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There were over 185 million broilers raised in Texas during 1977, making the state the seventh highest producer in the nation, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports.

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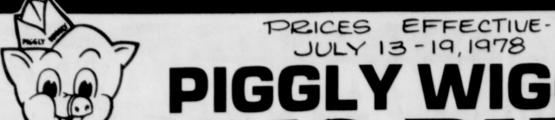
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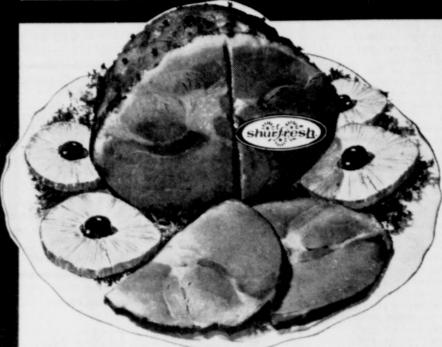


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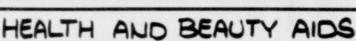
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ns Mee Lynn County July 23, at t dist Church in worship ser

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will serve for all atte