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CAROLYN'S CLATTER

by Carolyn Klaus

There's nothing in the world more entering to a parent than to realize a child's maturity, which is nearly always far from a parent's expectations (whether the child is 5 or 50).

The most common age for such awareness is usually "hit home" is during the teenage years. Frequently a teenager will come home with a movie and highly recommend it to his parents. After seeing the movie the parents are truly awakened to the maturity of their child.

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What brings up a whole subject in movies. The teenagers of today are being criticized by adults--write the scripts and books which bombard the marketplace.

There has always been a choice to be made between good and bad. Twenty, thirty or more years ago the choice was solely that--good and bad--but today the scene has changed considerably.

Why do we expect our present-day teenagers to make the right choice between good and bad but we, as the leading generation, constantly expose the bad to them. Then we presume they will automatically be detectives and disclose the good and the bad.

Wouldn't it be nice for them to be able to see a movie either good or bad instead of just the bad. Parents, adults, and leaders we owe it to our developing leaders to demand better movies and books.

Tahoka Football Players To Take "Physicals" Saturday

A. D. Shaver also will require each player to have a physical examination before the start of the season. The two-a-day work will begin Monday, July 24 from 9-11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All Tahoka boys interested in playing football, including Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors need to have their physical examinations at Dr. Wright's Office Saturday, July 29, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Lost Negro Soldiers Famished On Plains In 1877

On October 19, 1933 The Lost Negro Soldier Story Was Printed In The Lynn County News

On Tuesday, July 18, The News office received a telephone call from Eric Strong, director of the Roots Historical Committee in Lubbock, stating that he and a group of Negro men would reenact, on July 28, 29, & 30, the ordeal of the Negro soldiers of 1877. They plan to wear Calvary uniforms and ride horses over the plains in an effort to get the feel, as much as possible, of the sufferings of the original troop. They will not follow the exact route of the 1877 troop but instead will follow the backroads through Terry, Hockley, and Cocran counties.

He also said that Frank Hill, former editor of The Lynn County News, had written an article about the episode in October of 1933. I went back to that paper, being the October 19, 1933, edition, in an effort to reprint the story and decided

Breakfast Honors Bob Krueger

Bob Krueger, Independent Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate against John Tower, will be in Tahoka for a 7:30 p.m. breakfast at the Tahoka Cafeteria on Thursday, July 27.

According to Jack Holiday of Austin, with Krueger's campaign, the breakfast is to afford friends and supporters of Krueger a chance to meet with him.

Wilson Little League Picnic Planned

Friday, July 28, at 8:00 p.m. the Wilson Little League and parents will meet at the Wilson City Park. Parents are asked to bring sandwiches, home-made ice cream, and chips for their families. The drinks will be provided.

to use only a portion of the lengthy account.

The following article is copied from the October 19, 1933 edition of the Lynn County News as written by Frank Hill.

The records show four of Uncle Sam's soldiers and one buffalo hunter died on July 30, 1877, somewhere northwest of Double Lakes, Lynn County, from thirst, exhaustion, and exposure under a blazing-hot summer sun. Their fifty-eight companions, twenty-one of whom were buffalo hunters, survived ninety-six waterless hours with no moisture other than that afforded by coagulated horses' blood and excretions from their own and their horses' bodies, which alone enabled them to live until Double Lakes was again reached.

It is pitiful but true that at no time during their aimless wanderings over the South Plains were these Indian hunters more than a few miles from water.

Regardless of War Department records, old-timers contend that more than five men perished as a result of

4-H Trap And Skeet Shoot Competition

Five Lynn County 4-H Club members participated in the District 2 4-H Trap and Skeet Shoot held in Lubbock, Friday, July 21. Those participating were Kyle James, Lance Kieth and Jeff Wyatt, New Home 4-H Club; and Greg and John Curry, Tahoka 4-H Club. This is the first time that a team from Lynn County has participated.

The Lynn County team won 2nd place and Kyle James tied for first place high individual.

These 4-H members are eligible to participate in the State 4-H Trap and Skeet Shoot to be held in San Antonio, August 11-12.

the expedition. While working on the Nunn ranch in Terry and Hockley counties in the early 1880's, A. L. Lockwood, Tahoka banker, says he found two skulls, identified as being those of negroes, one near a U.S. Cavalry saddle. A number of men acquainted with the expedition's fate told him at least twelve or fourteen died. Jack Alley, a rancher on the Plains since 1878, says the same, and these old timers contend that either a correct report was not filed with the War Department or the number of buffalo hunters who died is underestimated.

Though no official report was ever filed at Washington by Captain Nolan, the leader of the 1877 expedition, the following story and letter from the New York Daily Tribune of September 8, 1877, is filed in the library of Congress and has been accepted by the War Department--together with a letter from J. H. T. King, Fort Concho Post Surgeon, who doctored the men on their return from the expedition--as a true account of the company's journey and sufferings.

Fort Concho, Texas August 30, 1877

DEAR FATHER: You can hardly imagine or astonish-

Residents Welcome Recent Rains

Showers last Saturday, Sunday and Monday were of great benefit to crops in several areas of Lynn County. In fact, some farmers say the showers were "life savers". Other crops, especially in the south and west sections are in desperate need of a drink.

Tahoka received .65 of an inch Saturday evening and night and a .02 trace Sunday to bring rainfall for the year to 9.71 inches.

The New Home-Lakeview (see Rains, page 3)

ment here, to learn of the sensation in the newspaper world our troubles and misfortunes have been the means of causing; as I can see from the slips you have sent me, that the real circumstances of the case are completely misunderstood, I thought it a good idea to furnish you a brief account of our trip.

Our company ("A", 10th Cavalry) left here on July 10, with two officers and about sixty men, for a two months' scout. We were to make a supply camp at a convenient point, and maneuver from there in pursuit of depredating Indians, and also to protect settlers who are rapidly populating this section of the country.

Camp On Bull Creek

Upon our arrival at a place called Bull Creek, about 140 miles northwest from Concho, we found a party of twenty-eight men (buffalo-hunters) who had lost considerable stock on account of Indian thefts, and

(see Soldiers, page 5)

Methodist Youth Host Service

The youth of First Methodist Church will plan and present the evening worship service at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday, July 30. Steve Kimberlin, Youth Sponsor, is planning the service, and several young people will participate in scripture reading, prayer, and music. Speaker for the service will be Jayson Knox.

Following the service the youth will host an ice cream social in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Friends in the community are invited to join the congregation of the church for this youth service.

The pastor, Rev. Newton Starnes, will continue the sermon series on the Ten Commandments, at the 11:00 a.m. service. The sermon will deal with the eighth commandment, and scriptures will be Exodus 20:15 and Ephesians 4:22-5:2.



A GOOD STAND OF WHEAT is seen here on terraces and turnrows on the Leonard Dube farm west of Wilson.

GPCP Eliminates High Residue Crop Requirement

No more HIGH RESIDUE required in order to qualify for a GPCP Contract, states Eual Davis, District Conservationist, SCS, Tahoka. For several years we have been telling and showing anyone who would listen that our wind and water problems in Lynn County can be adequately controlled without requiring 1/2 or more of the land be planted to high residue crops. Davis continued. Our people have finally listened and have removed the requirement for high residue crops, said Davis. We still encourage the use of high residue crops or mulching with burs, however, it will no longer be required. Here are the new requirements:

-Construct parallel terraces

-Seed a cover crop of wheat or similar crop on terraces, turnrows, and around field borders

Museum Donations

Mrs. Macky Turner announced that the Tahoka Pioneer Museum Fund received a donation from Myrna Verner in the sum of \$500.00 in memory of Viola McCormick Gaignat.

-Leave cotton stalks standing after harvest and chisel or perform other clod forming operations on the contour using terraces as a guide

-Cotton will be grown no more than 3 years running on the same land.

Money is now available for GPCP contracts at Tahoka for Lynn County. If you want a GPCP contract without planting all those high residue crops, we have it. Davis said. Call the Soil Conservation Service office for an appointment, (806) 998-4622 or come by.

Tahoka Misses CDB Grant

According to Ray Mason, Tahoka city administrator, the \$500,000 Community Development Block Grant was declined. To qualify for the grant a total of 513 points were necessary and Tahoka had only 505 points.

The grant was sponsored through the Housing and Urban Development program and was to provide money to pave several streets and resurface others and improve sewer lines in the city.

70-Year-Old Will Montgomery Homestead Becomes A Country Estate

CAROLYN KLAUS returned to her childhood home, the Will Montgomery homestead, to live. She decided since she would live there the rest of her life

she would remodel the house once again. About that time her sister's husband, Rev. Aubrey White, died so Lois decided to move in with her sister.

Builders tried to convince the sisters to build a new house instead of remodeling the old one because it would be cheaper. The two women agreed about the price being lower but stood their ground because a new house would not be the original homestead and would not maintain the family history.

Their father, Will Montgomery, moved to Lynn County from Rising Star in Eastland County in 1903, before Lynn County was organized, and built the original house in 1908. It was a three-room home and he employed the late Sam McDaniel to help him build it.

Since lumber was scarce or unavailable they hauled it from Big Spring by horse-drawn wagons. On one of these trips he strapped a printing-press atop the load and delivered it to Otis and Inez Lilly who owned the Lynn County News at the time. It was the first printing-press in Lynn County.

He developed the land, originally part of the big T-Bar Ranch, into one of the first cultivated farms in the county.

In 1940 the house proved to be inadequate so the first remodeling took place. This job entailed adding a livingroom, bedroom, bath, and built-in kitchen cabinets.

At this time Grace, their sister, who later married Paul Kiser, and Lois had already followed the footsteps of their mother, Essie Bellah, and were teaching school.

By now Will, who missed the trees and other natural beauties of Eastland County, had dug a tank, lined it with rocks from his farm, and filled it with water. Then he worked closely with the experiment station in Lubbock to surround it with new and unusual plants and trees. The dirt tank housed the first persimmon and Quince trees in the area. The tank and its lucious plants provided a beautiful oasis for the whole county.

In 1961, after the death of Will, the women decided to remodel again. Without disturbing the original house they added another bedroom and bathroom.

In 1976 the latest and probably the last remodeling project was undertaken. Marietta and Lois employed Bill Marshall of Lubbock to

do the job because he sort of specialized in redoing old houses. This time they completely remodeled the inside including new floors, and sheetrocked and paneled walls. They added another bedroom and bath and extended the den and utility several feet. Finally they bricked the whole thing.

Now the house consists of a livingroom, den, dining-room, kitchen, large utility and what could pass for three separate apartments consisting of a bedroom and bath in each.

Now the house has changed faces so much it bears no resemblance to the first three-room house but that house is still there because of the persistence and love of a family. The two



THE SECOND REMODELING, in 1961, changed the outside appearance once again and forfeited the traditional white house for blue.



IN THE THIRD REMODELING, 1976, the Montgomery homestead took on the look of a "fine country estate".



THE LATE WILL MONTGOMERY sitting atop a horse-drawn plow like the one he used on his farm, one of the first in Lynn County.



ORIGINAL THREE-ROOM house on the Will Montgomery homestead in the background. In the foreground is a cousin of the Montgomery family and the three Montgomery daughters.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including 'THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1978', '98', '\$1.89', '\$1.39', '\$1.29', '\$1.29', '\$1.89', '49', 'G', 'S', 'C', 'A', 'D', 'LADY ALICE', 'LORINE', '99c', 'JUICE', 'NAS', '100', 'ASH', '29', 'US', 'NO. 1', 'TE', 'LB.', '19', 'KA'.

OBITUARIES

Lillie Mae Ehrbridge

Services for Lillie Mae Ehrbridge, 78, of Tahoka, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 27, at the Sweet Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Elmer ...

Claudia Raindl

Rosary for Claudia N. Raindl, 84, of 3402 40th Street, Lubbock, was said at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 24, in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Funeral services were at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 25, at Christ the King Catholic Church with Rev. Ron Chrisman officiating.

Survivors include four sons, Frank Jr., of Lubbock and Joe, Johnny and Emil Raindl, all of Tahoka; five daughters, Mrs. Annie Spann of Houston, Mrs. Harold (Marie) Moss of Clovis, New Mexico, Mrs. Pauline Brosch of Lubbock, Mrs. Owen (Claudia) Workman of Hobbs, New Mexico, and Mrs. Thomas (Josephine) Ziek of Aberdeen, Maryland; 34 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Survivors include two sons, Eddie E. Jr. of Brownwood and Dalton of Sundown; four daughters, Mrs. Garrett Irwin of Odessa, Mrs. Vernon Cuthbertson of Big Spring, Mrs. Dale Zant of Wilson and Mrs. Dudley Zant of Paris; three sisters, Mrs. Clemmie Trail and Bertie Thompson, both of Boswell, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Jesse Hale of Seminole; 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Kenneth Dell Reed

Services for Kenneth Dell Reed, 48, of Spring near Houston, were held July 13 in Klein Funeral Home Chapel at Tomball with Rev. Wayne Day, minister of Klein Methodist Church, officiating.

The eulogy was by Buddy Hyde. Graveside services and burial were in Hillcrest

Garden Memories in Whitney with Rev. Kyle Glenn of Whitney Methodist Church. Reed died July 11 at his home of a heart attack. Reed was born September 14, 1929 at Kemp.

He was married to Hannah Elizabeth Tripplett, September 1, 1956 at Whitney. Reed was a graduate of Tahoka High School and also North State at Denton.

Mrs. E. E. Gill

Services for Mrs. E. E. (Hattie Mae) Gill, 77, of Vealmore were Saturday, July 22, in Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring.

Officiating were David Fleer and Roy Phemister, Church of Christ ministers.

Burial was in Vealmore Cemetery in Big Spring.

Mrs. Gill, who was born in Red River County, died Friday, July 21, at her home of a sudden illness.

She married on July 30, 1919 in Soper, Oklahoma, and moved to Snyder in 1921 and to Vealmore in 1929.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

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O. C. Burrow Jr.

Services for O. C. Burrow Jr., 49, a Dallas resident, were Sunday, July 23, in Girard Baptist Church in Girard.

Burial was in Girard Cemetery.

Burrow, who died in a Dallas hospital Friday, July 21, following a lengthy illness, was born in Kent County. He had resided in

Dallas the past 21 years. He was a member of the Assembly of God. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burrow Sr. of Spur; a son, Mike L. of Dallas; a daughter, three brothers, Sid of New Home, Scott of Wolforth and C. W. of Abilene.

Rains

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Petty area received from a half inch up to more than two inches. From Tahoka to Wilson along Highway 400 and some extending to US 87 received from .6 up to as much as two inches. Also, southeast of Wilson, extending south to New Lynn and east to south of Gordon, the rainfall was from a half inch up to a reported two inches just south and west of Gordon. Also north of Wilson, some farms received a half up to an inch. Southeast, a shower was reported in the Redwine area. West of Tahoka heavy showers covered small areas, particularly in the vicinity of the West Lakes-Poka-Lambro telephone station.

However, much cotton in other areas is reported blooming in the top, while a lot of other cotton is reported to be holding up remarkably well. Most irrigated cotton, of course, is doing well, as is some of the dryland cotton.

Tahoka Weather

Table with 3 columns: Date, High, Low. Rows for July 20-26.

Rain Saturday evening .65 inch; Sunday, .02; total this year 9.71 inches.



In a honeybee colony, the worker bees perform all chores except laying eggs, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. In its lifetime, a worker honeybee collects enough nectar to make one-tenth of a pound (45 grams) of honey. All workers are female.

AROUND TOWN

by Leona Waldrip

Six members were present Thursday night, July 20, when Ruth Reece was hostess to the Past Noble Grand Club at her home. After the business meeting refreshments were served and fellowship enjoyed.

Relatives began arriving Thursday, July 20, for the Moore reunion which was held Saturday and Sunday in the A. B. Davis Party House in Lubbock.

All eight of the Moore children were in attendance, of which Mrs. Orban Aycock and Mrs. J. O. Freeman of Tahoka are two of the sisters. More than 75 people present represented the states of Nevada, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, California, and New Mexico.

Festivities included a noon luncheon on Saturday as well as supper that night, church attendance as a group on Sunday and a gathering at the park at 1:00 p.m. for an afternoon of singing and reminiscing topped off with ice cream and cake. Plans are already in the making to have next year's reunion bigger and better.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Birdwell have had two of her sisters, Irene Swindell and Dora Shields, both of Houston, as their guests for several days.

Guests at the Lynn County Pioneer Club Luncheon Friday, July 21 included, Alice Beard, Effie Halcombe, Jennie Clark, Audrey Patton, and Essie Jobe, all of Brownfield; Irene Swindell and Dora Shields of Houston, Peg Robinson from the office on aging in Lubbock and Bill Schooler of O'Donnell.

About 40 persons registered and Mrs. W. T. Luttrell drew the "lucky member" gift. After noon Mr. Schooler showed color slides of "The Plains Travel Trail" and "The Hill Country Trail".

Mrs. Vesta Appling and Mrs. Mildred Abbe were the hostesses. Several stayed for games until about 4 o'clock.

Mary Edna Lancaster is home after spending 2 months in the homes of relatives in Clovis, Fort Sumner, Tatum and Muleshoe. Her granddaughter, Jill Kirkpatrick of Tatum, came home with her to spend a few days but returned to her own home Friday night.

Thelma Dewbre and Leona Waldrip spent the week end with the Jack Dewbre family at Portales, New Mexico. On Saturday night they attended a wedding, held in the First Baptist Church there, for Thelma's niece.

School Bond

You've heard of bonds to build a school, well here are some bonds to go to school. U.S. Savings Bonds.

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Miss Wuensche & Mr. Betts Plan An August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wuensche of New Home announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vanita Elaine, to Leonard Lee Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Betts of Adrain. The couple plans an August 19 wedding at 3:30 p.m. in Shepherd of the Plains Lutheran Church in Lubbock.

Vanita is a 1977 graduate

of New Home High School and attended South Plains and is employed by J. C. Penney in Lubbock. Betts is a 1976 graduate of Adrain High School, attended South Plains College and is employed by Freeman's Motor Exchange in Leveland.

SAFETY DO'S AND DON'TS

It should be easy for America's five million motorcycle riders to see why it's so important to be seen. Casting an eye over these do's and don'ts from the experts at the Motorcycle Safety Foundation may help.

DO make yourself more visible with brightly colored clothing.

DON'T delay too long before you use your turn and brake signals. The sooner you get them on, the more chance you have of letting others on the road know what you're going to do.

DO use your headlight at all times. Even in daylight, it can help you be seen.

DON'T position your motorcycle in the blind spot of the driver ahead. This is usually on the left and fairly close in.

DO try to make eye contact with automobile drivers to help you make sure they know you are there.

DON'T forget to wear reflective items, especially at night. Put some on your helmet's back and sides, on your cycle and on your clothing.

DO get a free reflective decal, available from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, Department NA, 6755 Elkridge Landing Road, Linthicum, Maryland 21090.

Women's Softball Bake Sale

The Women's Softball League will have a bake sale on July 29 from 9:00-12:00 at Piggly Wiggly and Tahoka Drug. Members should have their cakes there by 9:00. The proceeds go for trophies to be given at their August tournament.

They played the ninth game of the year on July 24. Rim-Rock defeated White & Williams 19-12. Joise Garcia was pitching and Pat Williams catching for the Rim-Rock team. Deb Miller was pitching for White & Williams and Leah Fowlkes catching.

In the second game Tahoka Blacksmith had to forfeit to Farmer's Co-op.

The league will have a swimming party on July 31 after the second game. This will be their last game and members are asked to turn in their shirts that night. Members must turn in their shirts by August 7.

Advertisement for Tahoka Swimming Pool. Includes text: LEARN TO SWIM, BEGINNERS LESSONS STILL AVAILABLE, Tahoka Swimming Pool, Phone 998-4610.

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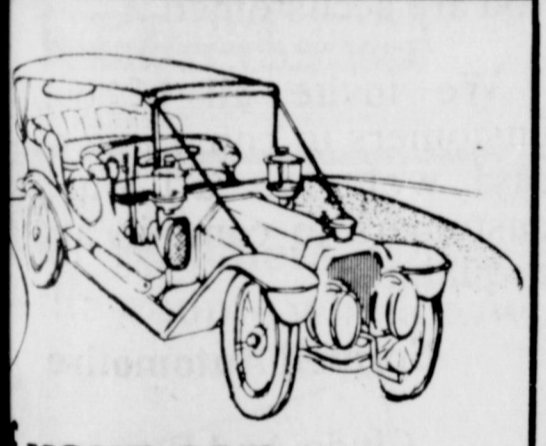
Summer Merchandise

Advertisement for Togs and Curts. Includes text: Togs And Curts, 1926 Lockwood Box 500, TAHOKA, TEXAS 79375, Ph. 998-5120.

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NEW HOME NEWS

by Florence Davies

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter and Mrs. Hazel Kelly of Lubbock visited here Friday with their brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Morris.

The Liberty Bells home demonstration club met Monday evening, July 17, for a family picnic in Candyland Park in Lubbock. Eighteen couples and twenty-one children enjoyed a

picnic lunch and homemade ice cream.

The next meeting will be August 7th in the home of Viola Davis in Lubbock and the program will be on calligraphy, a form of writing, presented by Julia Gill.

Dwayne, Garene, and Stacy Smith returned home July 20 from Los Angeles, California. They vacationed

a week with Dwayne's uncle, Roy Smith and family. On the return flight Donnie Todd was one of the flight attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Smith drove to Clovis, New Mexico Sunday to visit his brother-in-law, Wavel Mill-sap. Wavel suffered a severe stroke two weeks ago and remains in the Memorial Hospital and is improving slowly.

A group of young people from Seminole, part of "The New Covenant Singers", attended morning services in the New Home Baptist Church and presented special music Sunday. Those participating were, Rhonda Jones, Kelly Grayson, Ed. Bashaw, Jimmie Ericson, Seminole, and Vanessa Sharp, New Home.

Mrs. Blanche James and Mrs. Fannie Shearer of Jasper, Alabama, Mrs. Glenda Beth Crawford and her son, Wayne, of Miami, Florida, came by plane Friday to visit their cousins, the Smith families here, in Tahoka, Slaton and Lubbock. The group attended morning services in the New Home Baptist Church. Blanche and Fannie were members of the church sixty-one years ago, 1917, when they lived in New Home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bela Smith.

Mrs. Hiram Sharp, Venessa and Ed. spent last weekend in Odessa with her father, E. R. Holt, Hiram, who is attending the summer

session at Sul Ross College in Alpine, met his family in Odessa.

Vacation Bible School at the New Home Church of Christ will be July 31st through August 4th at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Uncle Noah will be drawing pictures.

James Blake, New Home High School principal, who is attending summer sessions at Sul Ross College, Alpin, spent last weekend at home.

An old-fashioned Gospel singing will be in the Lakeview Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, July 30th. The Campbell brothers from Levelland and other area singers are expected to attend.

Our grandson, Roger Dean Freeman, underwent major surgery Friday, July 21, in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Roger is a Senior student in Texas Tech and plans to be back in class early this week.

Varied amounts of rain were reported over the community, here in town we measured 1.9/10 inches, Joe D. Unfred, west of town, 2.4/10, Wayman Smith, east, 2 inches, Gene Bruton, 1 1/2 inches, Bob Ballard, 1 inch, Charles Smith, 1 2/10, Nathan Morris, 1 3/4 inch and 1 inch in Lakeview.

Mrs. Hubert Tankersley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stark of Tahoka were visiting Shelia, Mike and children

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Sunday and attended services in the New Home Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards were in Merkle Sunday with the family of C. W. Wells. Mr. Wells died early Sunday in a Big Springs hospital. Graveside services were Tuesday, July 25, at Anson.

John Dudley Edwards went to Mangum, Oklahoma Friday to visit friends. On Saturday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m. he was a groomsman in the wedding of Debra Thompson and Derek Herndon in the Trinity Baptist Church in Mangum.

Mrs. Don Sharp, her father, Claude Fewell, Carlisle, and sister, Marjorie Fowler, Buffalo Lakes, were in Canyon Sunday for the annual Burtz family reunion.

Bridge Winners

The Wednesday duplicate bridge winners were Louise Wharton and Catherine Barham first, Christine Askew and Mildred LeMond second, and Kim Lee and Lena Burleson third.

T-Bar duplicate bridge winners last week were: James McAllister and Mrs. Carol Maule, Lamesa, first; Mrs. Wilson Edwards and Mrs. Winston Wharton, second; Mrs. Roy LeMond and Frank Hill, third; Mrs. Bill Cords and Mrs. Meldon Leslie, fourth.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Legislators moved through their third week of a special session facing a warning from Gov. Dolph Briscoe that he may keep them on the job if they fail to produce "meaningful" tax relief and limitations.

Both houses passed rival versions of legislation to repeal the sales tax on home utility bills and to increase to \$200,000 the inheritance tax exemption, then moved the issue to conference committee.

The Senate quickly completed action on a proposed constitutional amendment to permit tax valuation of all ranch, farm and timber land on the basis of productivity rather than market value.

Main issue raised was whether the tax break should be enjoyed by corporate agriculture and timber growers. Senators rejected 14-15 an amendment to restrict the advantage to small family farmers and ranchers.

Briscoe, two weeks deep in the session, opened the agenda to consideration of the property tax code reform bill by Rep. Wayne Peveto of Orange and Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene. Committee hearings advanced the bill in the House and Senate, but controversies remained.

Proclaimed Briscoe, as the legislative pace lagged: "It is essential that we have some sort of tax limitation. The people deserve this. If it is not done in 30 days, we will have to take a look at what can be done. I will not rule out any potential on how long it will take. It has to be done—the sooner the better."

Allowable Set
While companies complained they are finding less oil available for purchase, Texas Railroad Commission set the statewide production allowable for August at 100 percent.

Spokesmen for Exxon and Amoco explained their lower requests for purchase reflected an effort to bring nominations in line with actual purchases.

Chairman Mack Wallace said crude and petroleum imports were 7,862,000 barrels a day for the four-week average of July 7, a decrease of 697,000 from 1977.

Total nominations for next month came to 3,517,436, a decrease of 4,171 from July.

Flaws Reported
Secretary of State Steve Oaks reported results of his investigation into alleged absentee voting irregularities in five counties to local district attorneys.

The probe centered on Bexar, Brooks, Duval, Gregg and Van Zandt counties. Oaks said local prosecutors can complete the investigation and file any appropriate charges.

He added he will draft bills for the legislature, setting greater penalties for tampering with election processes.

Irregularities, Oaks said, centered on such things as forgery of voters names on absentee voting applications

or ballots, persons other than voters applying for absentee ballots, delivery of absentee ballots when the law requires mailing, and assistance to absentee voters by persons other than designated deputy registrars.

Oaks said there were other allegations of payments for transporting voters to the polls on election day.

Courts Speak
The Court of Criminal Appeals found a San Antonio judge was wrong to force lawyers to represent a man charged with murdering his wife.

The same court ordered dismissal of a criminal contempt charge against Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis for remarks made in a March 9 pre-trial hearing.

In other action, the court: —Reversed an order previously entered and affirmed a 50 year imprisonment sentence in a 1974 Laredo murder conviction.

—Upheld a life imprisonment sentence in a San Antonio heroin possession case.

censed to practice law in California and several states to take the State exam.

The Third Court of Appeals upheld a State Board order allowing the First State Bank of Houston to move to College Station and change its name to College Station Bank.

Short Snorts
Gas rate increases of 40 cents per month on average (for six months) have been permitted for unincorporated areas near La Marque, Texas League City, Dickinson, Santa Fe in Galveston County.

—Sent back for possible new trial a Houston aggravated robbery conviction which ended in a nine-year prison sentence.

The Texas Supreme Court refused to order the Board of Law Examiners to permit a young woman already li-

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For quick always ready, serve-yourself drinks, keep this lemon tea recipe on tap in the refrigerator:
Fresh Lemon Tea Syrup Base
1-1/2 cups boiling water
8 tea bags 1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons fresh grated lemon peel
Juice of 6 fresh lemons (1cup)

Pour boiling water over tea bags; steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Add sugar, lemon peel and juice; stir to dissolve sugar. Store in covered container in refrigerator. Makes about 2-1/2 cups base.
Lemon Tea by the glass:
1/2 cup lemon tea syrup base
1/4 cup cold water & ice cubes
In large glass, combine all ingredients; stir well. Makes about 1 cup.
Lemon Tea by the pitcher:
2-1/2 cups lemon tea syrup base
6 cups cold water & ice cubes

In large pitcher, combine all ingredients; stir well. Makes about 8-1/2 cups (eight 8-ounce servings).
Cool 'N Spiced Lemon Tea
3 cups boiling water
6 tea bags 1/2 cup sugar
3 sticks cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
1-1/2 cups cold water & ice cubes
Pour boiling water over tea bags, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg; steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and cinnamon sticks. Add sugar, lemon juice and water; chill. Serve over with cinnamon sticks if desired. Makes six 6-ounce servings.

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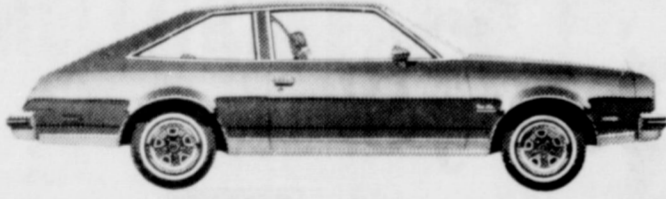


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and a few men were left with...
 to follow us up as soon...
 as they had sufficiently...
 recovered. As for myself, I...
 felt the heat more this day...
 than any other during the...
 trip, and owing to the...
 intense heat and having no...
 water to drink, at about 3...
 o'clock I came near giving up...
 with sunstroke.

In the meantime, we had...
 to use a nautical phrase...
 "boxed the compass" in...
 following the trail, and had...
 wandered all day over a...
 sandy plain, with sometimes...
 fresh indications of the...
 Indians having passed re...
 cently, and then again...
 completely at a loss to find...
 which way they had gone, as...
 the trails scattered in all...
 directions.

Soldiers Lost Without Water

Toward night the guide...
 gave the trail up (feeling...
 assured we could not catch...
 them), and commenced...
 again to look around for...
 water. He had followed the...
 trail with so much persever...
 ance and energy that he had...
 not kept account of his...
 bearings, and we found as...
 a consequence, he, as well...
 as all of us, was lost on...
 the Staked Plains, without...
 water and no prospects of...
 getting any, as we did not...
 know which way to go for...
 it, and from our experience...
 we knew the greater part...
 of the country was "as dry...
 as a bone."

In the meantime our men...
 had been dropping from...
 their horses with exhaust...
 ion, as we had now been...
 nearly two days without...
 water, and we were retard...
 ed greatly in endeavoring...
 to keep the men together...
 together; this, too, at a...
 time when every moment...
 was precious to us. We...
 made another dry camp...
 after dark, and endeavore...
 d to forget in sleep the...
 sufferings we all endur...
 ed; the guide in the mea...
 nwhile keeping on in se...
 arch of water, followed...
 by eight of our men with...
 all the canteens of the...
 command, so that in case...
 they should happen to...
 reach water they could...
 fill the canteens, and...
 returning to the comman...
 d, help us. That is the...
 last we saw of the guide...
 and eight men, until we...
 got back to the supply...
 camp on the 6th of Augu...
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The next morning, having...
 had no news of the guide...
 and men, we saddled up...
 and attempted to follow...
 in the direction we sup...
 posed they had gone, bu...
 t having nobody to gui...
 de us, being in an unkn...
 own country, we did not...
 better our condition.

Lynn County News

Attempt Return To Double Lake

After marching nearly all...
 day in a northeast direc...
 tion, Capt. Nolan and I...
 conferred together, and...
 finally concluded to...
 push back to Double Lake...
 the direction of which...
 we did not know, but...
 reckoned it to be about...
 southeast. We marched...
 until it was very dark, and...
 then halted to wait for...
 the moon to rise to enable...
 us to proceed. We had...
 now reduced our little...
 party to eighteen men, two...
 officers, and one buffalo...
 hunter, and you can imag...
 ine we were all in a bad...
 condition. The men were...
 almost completely used...
 up, and the Captain and...
 I were not much better. Our...
 men had dropped back, one...
 by one, unable to keep...
 up with us; their tongues...
 and throats were swollen...
 and they were unable...
 even to swallow their...
 saliva—in fact they had...
 no saliva to swallow, that...
 is if I judge their condi...
 tion from my own. My...
 tongue and throat were...
 so dry that when I put a...
 few morsels of brown sug...
 ar, that I found in my...
 coat pocket, into my...
 mouth, I was unable to...
 dissolve it to swallow it.

Drink Horse's Blood

During this time while...
 lying on the ground, one...
 of my private horses show...
 ed signs of exhaustion, s...
 tattered and fell; so in...
 order to relieve the men...
 I had his blood, and the...
 blood distributed among...
 them. The Captain and I...
 drank heartily of the ste...
 aming blood, and thought...
 it aided for a time to...
 relieve our intense suff...
 ering, nevertheless, in...
 a short time we were...
 in a worse condition than...
 before, for the horses, h...
 aving suffered so much...
 from thirst, as well as...
 we, their blood had natu...
 rally become diseased, and...
 as we had partaken freely...
 we were soon attacked...
 with "bling staggers,"...
 with the same symptoms...
 as the horses.

We left our resting place...
 at 11 o'clock on the night...
 of July 28, and marched...
 until 10 o'clock the next...
 morning, when, owing to...
 the intense heat, our...
 famished condition, on...
 account of want of food...
 and water (for although...
 we had plenty of rations...
 with us, not one mouthful...
 could we swallow; I tri...
 ed to do so by soaking a...
 hard-tack in horse's...
 blood, and masticate it...
 that way, but I nearly...
 strangled in the attempt)...
 and the fact that the...
 horses were giving out...
 one by one, we laid down...
 on the open prairie, and...
 endeavored to obtain...
 shelter from the fearful...
 heat as a woolen blanket...
 thrown over a small mes...
 quite bush would afford.

Four Days Without Water

This, our fourth day...
 without water, was dread...
 ful. A picture of the infernal

Lynn County News

Many Horses Died

Our loss on the trip was...
 four men who died from...
 thirst; also one citizen...
 died; and twenty-three...
 Government horses and...
 four mules. At Double...
 Lake we came across...
 Capt. Lee, of our regim...
 ent, and eleven Tonkawa...
 Indian scouts—the relie...
 f party sent from Fort...
 Concho to search for us.

This, I suppose, will in...
 a measure account for...
 the statements in the...
 Eastern papers (since...
 seen by me) that we...
 were attacked by Indians...
 and being all nearly...
 dead—our horses quite...
 so—had been massacred...
 The exaggerated reports...
 about us, it seems, were...
 circulated by some of...
 the men left behind, who...
 managed to reach water

first, and, believing us...
 all dead, came into...
 Concho and told the...
 stories that have since...
 been going over the...
 country, and which...
 nearly deprived my dear...
 wife, at the Fort, of her...
 reason.

The above letter was...
 written by Lieutenant...
 Charles L. Cooper to his...
 father after a false...
 report was written in...
 one of the Eastern...
 papers.

Lynn County Road Repairs

The State Department of...
 Highways and Public...
 Transportation and the...
 Contractor, Stafford...
 Construction, Inc. of...
 Lubbock have announce...
 d that hauling of base...
 material on US 380 in...
 Terry and Lynn Counties...
 is planned to start on...
 Monday, July 24, weath...
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The hauling and placin...
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 planned to begin in the...
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 in Lynn County and...
 progress westerly toward...
 Brownfield. This work...
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 routed along the other...
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 US 380 to the dumpin...
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 the public is request...
 ed in obeying all traf...
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 signs and speed zones.

H. C. "Doc" Brown, Res...
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 construction.

Benefit Style Show Set

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PCG Men Give Rotary Program

Donald Johnston, execu...
 tive vice-president, and...
 Bill Henderson, field...
 representative of Plains...
 Cotton Growers (PCG),...
 presented the program...
 at the Tahoka Rotary...
 Club Thursday, July 20...
 Their program was pri...
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 Disaster Relief program...
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 area.

Dwaine Lusk was in...
 charge of the program...
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 speakers and their...
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Amendments In Austin

State Representative Jim...
 D. Rudd, D-Brownfield...
 declared that he was...
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 the U.S. Constitution...
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 to appoint legislative...
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 to use state funds in...
 the campaign.

Also a bill introduced...
 by Representative Way...
 ne Peveto of Orange...
 provides limits on...
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 and allows for taxin...
 g farm land on prod...
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 market value. This...
 bill has been presen...
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 two sessions and...
 nothing has been...
 done about it.

Representative Rudd...
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Maid Of Cotton Applications Being Taken

Mr. Tommie Stevens, Chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Maid of Cotton Committee, announced Monday, July 24, the dates for this year's selection. The Maid of Cotton applications should be filled out and returned to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce no later than 5:00 p.m., September 12, with the actual selection of the maid being held October 6 and 7.

Stevens stated any interested girl between the ages of 19 and 23 that has never been married, born in a cotton producing area, and is 5 feet 5 inches tall or taller may contact the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for an application.

Tahoka C/C Directors Will Meet

The Tahoka Chamber of Commerce Directors will meet at 12 noon Tuesday, August 1, in the Tahoka Cafeteria.

Federal Land Increases Bank Loan Rate

Jay Dee House, Manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Tahoka, announced this week that The Federal Land Bank's billing rate on farm and ranch loans and rural residence loans will be increased from 7-1/4 percent to 8 percent, effective August 1, 1978.

The Houston Bank introduced the variable rate plan in 1969 which allows the billing rate to increase or decrease with the variations in the money market. In making this announcement, Mr. House stated, "The

Short Slates Agribusiness Show Address

E. L. Short, candidate for the 28th senatorial district, will speak at the 1978 High Plains Agribusiness Exposition August 25 through 27 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Short's lecture concerning the legislative assistance to agriculture will be part of an educational symposium Saturday.

The exposition will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Other state and local politicians scheduled to speak at the exposition are U.S. Rep. Bob Kreyer, Senator Kent Hance, State Representative Danny Hill, George Bush Jr. and American Agriculture Movement representative Gerald McCathern.

Short, a Tahoka resident since 1925, served as a member of the Texas House of Representatives from 1969 to 1976. During his service in the Legislature, Short acted as chairman of the Intergovernmental Affairs Committee, the Joint Textile for Texas Committee and as vice-chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

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A Visit With Your County Agent

by Stanley Young
Lynn County Agent

Stink bugs are common pests in the home garden and they attack many different vegetables.

The most common species of stink bugs is the southern green stink bug. This bug is about one-half inch long, shield shaped and green in color. The harlequin bug is also a species common to the home garden and is easily recognized by its bright red, black and yellow color pattern. Other damaging species include the little green stink bug and the brown stink bug.

Immature stink bugs are shaped much like the adults

but are often marked with stripes or checks of white, red, yellow and black. They are often found in groups of from 10 to 50, feeding on plant foliage.

Stink bugs damage plants by sucking juices from plant tissue. Heavily infested plants may have a wilted appearance. If infestations are allowed to persist, plants may lose their leaves and fruit.

Use care when hand picking stink bugs, since the pests produce a chemical with a disagreeable odor which can also irritate the eyes.

Stink bugs may be

controlled with Sevin, malathion or naled. Gardens should read and follow directions on the label before applying any insecticide. **Spider Mites Can Damage Gardens**

Spider mites can cause severe damage to many vegetable gardens in Lynn County unless proper control measures are taken.

Although tomatoes and green beans are the plants most frequently attacked, spider mites will also feed on and damage most other garden crops.

Spider mites are red in color and extremely small in size. They are usually found on the underside of leaves. The tiny insect pests cause damage by sucking juices from the plant. Large populations of mites can build up quite rapidly, and a severe infestation can cause leaves and flower buds to fall from the infested plant.

Although control of spider mites is often difficult, Young offers these suggestions for home gardeners:

1. Select pesticide that is registered for use against spider mites.

2. Do not allow infestations to build up to large numbers before applying a pesticide.

3. After initial applications of pesticide, inspect plant to determine if live mites are present. Make additional applications only when live mites are found. Generally two-four applications are needed to control an infestation of spider mites.

Compounds registered for use on spider mites are Diazinon, Kelthane, Sulphur and Ethion. As with any pesticide, be sure to read the label and follow all directions.



The ancient Greeks believed that ravens' eggs would restore blackness to gray hair.

Lynn County Eighth In Raising Cotton

Lynn County was the eighth ranking cotton producing county in Texas during 1977, with 205,000 bales, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Total state production, according to Texas Crop and Livestock Service final figures, was 5,465,000 bales, topping the 4, 673,000-bale mark set in 1973.

"Unfortunately, the average 1977 prices almost compared with 1973 prices," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. Average price per pound last year was 49.1 cents, compared to 46 cents per pound in 1973 and a high of 61.6 cents per pound in 1976.

American-Pima cotton, grown in El Paso and Hudspeth counties, totaled 35,000 bales from 22,500 harvested acres.

Texas' upland cotton production was harvested from 2.3 million acres of irrigated land and 4.1 million acres of non-irrigated land, for a total harvested acreage of almost 6.5 million acres. Total acreage harvested in 1976 was only 4.5 million acres.

Farm Safety Tips Given

Farming is the third most dangerous occupation in the nation, surpassed only by the mining-extraction and construction industries.

Many farm accidents can be prevented, though, simply through self-education, according to Dr. Willie L. Ulich, professor of agricultural engineering at Texas Tech University.

Several simple and often ignored safety tips include knowing how to use equipment correctly, making sure people are clear of machinery, avoiding the use of equipment when overtired and knowing how to handle common potentially hazardous situations when they arise.

Ulich said there are a number of reasons for the inherent occupational hazards in farming.

Farmers generally work long hours, longer than people in most other occupations. Accidents happen most frequently when people do not react fast enough, Ulich said. This occurs when they become too tired.

There are usually three answers to the question "What happened?" he said. The most frequent answer is "I didn't know," followed by, "I didn't see it" and "I wasn't mentally alert."

"By educating themselves on the dangers of everyday chores, farmers can reduce the 'I didn't know' and help avoid the 'I didn't see' by knowing what to look for," Ulich said.

One of the most common abuses on the farm is the misuse of gasoline.

"The explosive power of one gallon of gasoline is equal to about 44 sticks of dynamite," Ulich said, "and yet many farmers use

gasoline to clean equipment parts rather than using commercial cleaners."

Commercial cleaners will not burn below 132 degrees Fahrenheit, Ulich said, but gasoline is combustible at minus 42 degrees F. Using commercial cleaners rather than gasoline can help eliminate gasoline-related accidents, he said.

As in medicine, prevention may be the best cure for farming accidents, Ulich said. Knowledge and responsible handling of equipment and materials are a farmer's best insurance against accidents.

Field Day Set At Experiment Station

The 69th annual edition of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Field Day for Lubbock and Halfway, highlighting a variety of crop research programs on the Texas High Plains, will be held Tuesday, September 12.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway, located 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70, will be host this year. Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of the TAES Lubbock Experiment Station, said. The annual program alternates between the experiment station locations at Lubbock and Halfway, in cooperation with the High Plains Research Foundation.

A five-stop field tour of research sites and facilities at the Halfway Station is planned, said J. Joe Wright, field day chairman. The stops will illustrate research being conducted in weed control, mobile trickle irrigation systems, labor management, corn irrigation, and cotton varieties and disease control.

Additional features will include machinery and equipment displays by area implement dealers and other tests being conducted at the station, Wright said.

The field day program is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Science Education Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the National Weather Service, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Professional staffs of these participating agencies will be on hand to answer questions and discuss problems with agricultural producers, home owners and gardeners, Ott said.

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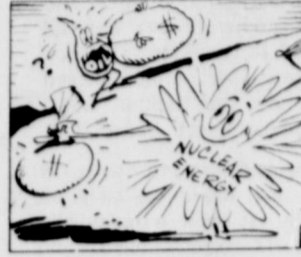
AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A new course to be offered by The University of Texas will help freshmen learn how to learn more effectively.

The idea of the course is to catch people before they get into bad habits in studying and learning.

Developed by Dr. Claire Weinstein in the Educational Psychology Department, the course on individual learning skills will help freshmen gain more control over their academic lives. Dr. Weinstein believes the ability to process information and to learn efficiently can be taught.

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Letter To The Editor

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The Lynn County News
Tahoka, Texas 79733

Dear Editor:

I don't know whether you print letters or not, but if you do I hope you will extend my congratulations to all of the citizens of Tahoka who had anything to do with the E. L. Short barbecue.

During my more than 25 years as a reporter and as a staff member for political figures I have attended dozens of such affairs all over the state, and I have never seen one better organized or with better food than the one for E. L.



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Prescribed Reading

By Dayton Parker
PARKER PHARMACY

Hoarseness that persists more than a few weeks could be a sign of serious disease and should be checked by a physician. A symptom of a variety of problems, hoarseness may be attributed to lead poisoning, head injury, mononucleosis or cancer. Common causes are colds, flu, inhaling corrosive fumes, excessive loud talking or dry air. Even serious illnesses, such as voice box cancer have high cure rates, if treated early; (95% of those receiving EARLY treatment with radiation or surgery survive 5 or more years.) Hoarseness, precipitated by common causes, disappears in about 10 days, with little or no treatment. But one irritant, teamed with a secondary condition, may cause hoarseness to drag on. Quitting smoking and avoiding vocal strain helps. But, if after a week or two, hoarseness continues, the patient should see the doctor, to get proper treatment and be sure the cause is not serious.

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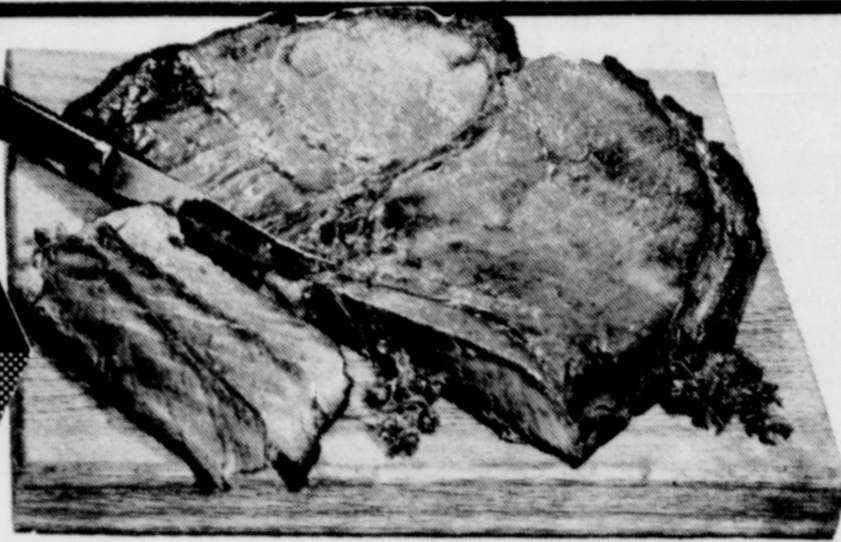
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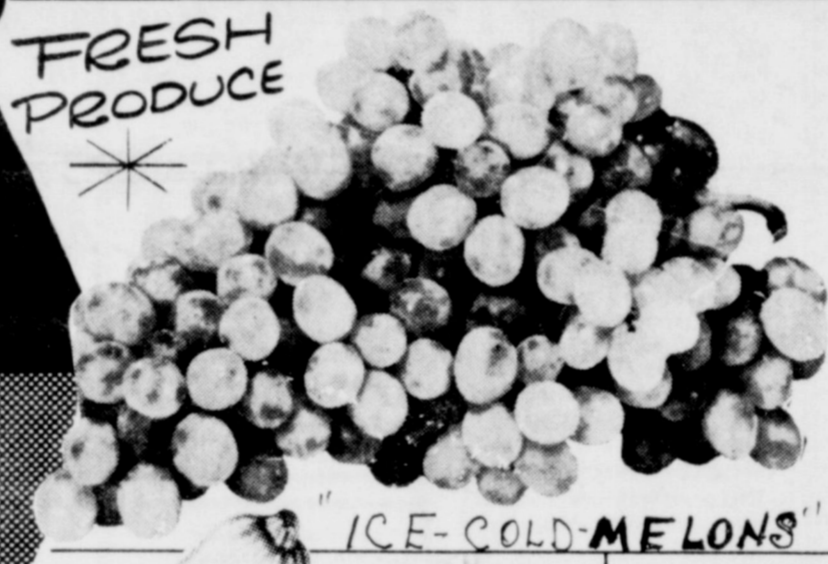
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