

JEWELRY STORE ROBBED-- Burglars smashed the glass from the front door of Woods Jewelry in Tahoka, shown above left, sometime Sunday night, getting into the store and escaping with watches and jewelry. At right above, owner C.N. Woods stands in front of a display case emptied of watches by the thieves. Woods said he was glad that at least this time it wasn't an armed robbery such as the one he was victim of in 1978. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTOS)

Burglars Strike Jewelry Store

Burglars broke into Woods Jewelry in Tahoka early Monday morning and took a large quantity of watches and other items valued at more than \$5,000.

Tahoka City Police Dept. investigated the break-in, accomplished by breaking out the glass in the front door of the business, and on Wednesday Crime Line officials authorized putting up a \$500 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved. Anyone with any information is asked to call Crime Line, 998-5145. The caller should not identify himself or herself, but will be

assigned a number and asked to call back later, so that the reward may be paid through an intermediary if the information results in solving the crime.

Rewards of \$500 each in two separate recent rape cases in the county also remained in the Crime Line spotlight.

The burglars at Woods Jewelry cleaned out one case of watches and also took some gold chains and lighters. Owner C.N. Woods, who was victim of an armed robbery in 1978, said he was at least grateful that this robbery was not that type.

The break-in was discovered by a Lubbock newspaper vendor early Monday morning.

A 19-year-old O'Donnell resident was fined \$500 plus \$63 court costs by County Judge Melvin Burks after pleading guilty of a charge of criminal mischief in the slashing of tires on a car owned by Ronald D. Bradshaw of O'Donnell. The incident occurred at O'Donnell High School last Thursday.

Dewey Engle of Texas Hwy. Dept. reported a shelter over a picnic table at the roadside park north of Tahoka on U.S. 87 was damaged by vandals who broke the slate material Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$300.

In jail during the week were one person each for criminal mischief and theft by check, three for public intoxication and two for disorderly conduct.

Tahoka Police answered several family disturbance calls over the past week. Also, police had one complaint of loud music disturbing residents in the vicinity of South 3rd and Ave. L.

Brenda Rogers of Tahoka reported to police that she saw someone break into the Pink Panther around 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

A Tahoka resident reported to police that someone was throwing rocks at his house and a fight was reportedly investigated by police on Friday evening in the 1900 block of North 1st.

Police issued one ticket for exhibition of acceleration and failing to show a driver's license, and one ticket for exhibition of acceleration.

Oil Production In Lynn Reviewed

Crude oil production in Lynn County totaled 335,927 barrels in 1981, according to a report from the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., which placed the value of the oil produced last year in Lynn at \$11,586,122.

As of April 1 this year there were 62 producing oil wells in the county, according to the report. It was reported that more than \$7 million was spent in drilling procedures last year in the county, with \$5.1 million of this spent on dry holes.

Royalty payments in the county totaled \$1,466,230 in 1981, and state production taxes totaled \$543,741.

The report said there were 13 wildcat ventures in the county in 1981, with 12 of them turning out to be dry holes. But there were 10 producing wells drilled in the year, plus five more dry holes, for a total of 27 wells drilled in the year.

According to the report, the oil industry in Lynn employed 31 persons in 1981, with a total payroll of \$523,112.

Mauro Will Visit Tahoka

Gary Mauro, Democratic nominee for the office of state Land Commissioner, will be in Tahoka next Tuesday to meet with any interested persons at the Tahoka Cafeteria.

The meeting is planned to begin at 12:30 p.m., according to county Democratic Chairman Tommy Lawson.

Tahoka Schools To Be Dismissed Early

The Tahoka Schools will dismiss at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20. Buses will run at that time.

School Tax Rate Stays 86 Cents

Tahoka school board last Thursday voted to keep the tax rate at 86 cents per \$100 valuation for the coming year, as the budget for the year was adopted.

Business manager Loretta Tekell reported that tax collections for the year totaled \$844,000, including more than \$30,000 in delinquent

taxes, and that tax collection was 94 per cent complete.

The board voted to hire Mike McGhee as band director at base salary plus \$5,700. A substitute teacher list also was approved.

It was agreed to contract with the Lynn County Appraisal District to prepare the tax roll and collect taxes

beginning with the 1982 taxes.

Board members voted to reimburse the Band Booster organization \$1,500 for a bill the group paid on repair of school instruments. It also was voted unanimously to charge a rental fee of \$15 per semester or \$25 per year for the use of school owned band instruments, beginning with the school year starting this week.

All board members were present.

Tahoka Weather

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Aug. 12	91	66
Aug. 13	94	68
Aug. 14	99	67
Aug. 15	100	71
Aug. 16	102	68
Aug. 17	94	74
Aug. 18	84	66

Rain Tuesday .19 inch; total this year, 15.71 inches.

Tuesday's shower up to one inch or more in north part of county, one inch at Wilson, ½ inch at New Lynn.

WOODWORK

by DALTON

MOST OF US probably know quite a few people we really enjoy being around, and of course, some others we really can't stand for more than a few minutes at a time. Did you ever stop to consider why it is you like to be around some people and cringe when certain others come on the scene?

The personality of the person involved is perhaps the main thing, along with your own personality and interests. If another person is always talking about something in which you are interested, you may enjoy conversation with them. On the other hand, if the only thing they want to discuss is soccer or their grandchildren or their ailments, most of us like to be around people who have the ability to discuss almost any topic intelligently without coming across as a know-it-all, but mostly we just enjoy being around positive people.

When someone can only criticize everything and everybody, we soon feel pretty low ourselves. But those with sunny dispositions and good things to say about others leave us feeling better.

Constant pessimism and criticism and a surly attitude cause others to shy away from you. But at least you'll have time then to write newspaper columns.

ALTHOUGH there was an earlier order rescinding a directive to put airbags or 'passive restraints' in autos by this year (or next, or sometime soon), a stupid judge up north someplace has now ruled

that new cars sold in the U.S. must indeed have those things in them right away.

Car makers say it will be impossible to meet the deadline for next year's models, and it's been noted that this will add a few hundred more dollars to the cost of the already-high vehicles.

It will be a real joy to ride in a car which has seat belts which automatically tie you down when you get into them, and which have air bags inflating all over the inside of the car whenever you hit a big pothole in the street.

Ralph Nader should have a big air bag crammed down his throat.

KNOTHOLES: We recently met the most obnoxious real estate salesman in the world, at Pagosa, Colo. He was unbelievably rude, arrogant, stupid and pushy...Our advice to anyone who gets an offer of free lodging in Pagosa with the stipulation that you go on their sales tour is this: Pay your own way, and go someplace else...A woman tells me she knows someone who lost a lot of weight on a diet program which requires that you stick something in your ear (instead of your mouth?) I don't know what, but it's probably a little transistor radio which keeps saying, "Don't eat that, fatso."...Anyone want a nice, friendly, useless full-grown male dog? Our back yard is beginning to look like a minefield where our dogs dig and do other undesirable things.

Longtime Weather Observer Frank Hill Is Honored

Frank P. Hill of Tahoka, has been honored for his contribution to the National Weather Service's (NWS) Cooperative Weather Observer program.

Hill was presented the John Campanius Holm Award for over 29 years of continuous and exceptional public service. This NWS award for "outstanding accomplishments in the field of meteorological observations" is one of the highest honors paid to a cooperative observer. In 1644, the Rev. John Campanius took the first known weather observations in this country, without the use of instruments. These climatic records were later published by his grandson, Thomas Campanius Holm.

Formal presentation of the award will be made by NWS officials at next Thursday's meeting of Tahoka Rotary Club.

The NWS, a major component of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), uses the observations of over 12,000 program volunteers to help document the nation's climate.

As a dedicated volunteer observer, Hill provides the Tahoka community, the NWS and the country with dependable and accurate daily records of temperature and precipitation in Tahoka and its surrounding area. Said a NWS spokesman this week.

"Hill has contributed immensely to Tahoka's climatological history. His diligence and enthusiasm in reporting weather conditions in Tahoka for over a quarter of a cen-

Harvest Festival Group To Meet

The Harvest Festival Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Lyntegar building, with all persons interested in the festival urged to attend.

The festival date has been set for Sept. 25 in Tahoka, in conjunction with the Tahoka High School homecoming, which will be on Sept. 24.

tury has been outstanding."

Operating a backyard weather sub-station is a family tradition for Hill, whose father was Tahoka's official observer for 19 years before him. Combined, the Hills have contributed over a half a century of timely and reliable weather reports.

Hill, former editor of the Lynn County News, routinely furnishes the local media with weather infor-

mation and articles.

The meteorological data gathered throughout the United States by volunteer observers benefit many segments of American life. In addition to making up the national climatic record, the information is valuable to various public and private users, including farmers, ranchers, builders and utility companies.



998-5145

Lynn County Crime Line Offers

\$500 Reward For...

Information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who burglarized Woods Jewelry in Tahoka Sunday night or early Monday morning.

\$500 Reward For...

Information regarding a dark-complexed Mexican-American male, age 30-40, with neat beard, well-groomed black hair, rounded facial features, speaks good English. He beat and raped a Tahoka woman in her home shortly after midnight Sunday, Aug. 1.

\$500 Reward For...

Any information on another rape suspect, a white male in his late 20s or early 30s, 5-8, slender build, dark brown hair short and styled, possibly drives a small bronze-color two-door auto. This man attacked a young housewife at a farm home in the southeast part of the county on July 19.



MRS. BRAD HAMMONDS
nee Kim Bass

Kim Bass - Brad Hammonds Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Kimberly Michelle Bass and Bradley Gilbert Hammonds exchanged double ring wedding vows Thursday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Tahoka with J.L. Bass, uncle of the bride, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bass and the

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hammonds Jr., all of Tahoka.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white Point D'Esprit and wedgewood lace. The gown was fashioned with a high neckline and off-the-shoulder sheer yoke outlined in ruffled chantilly lace.

Full bishop sleeves complimented the fitted bodice. The skirt, bordered in wedgewood lace, swept into a chapel length train.

To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a hat enhanced by motifs of venise lace. Tiers of illusion were attached to the back of the hat.

The bride's bouquet was of silk orchids with baby's breath and cranberry roses. Love knot streamers, English ivy and white roses adorned the bouquet which was attached to a white Bible.

For good luck, the bride's father placed a penny in each shoe minted in the year of her birth and her marriage.

Serving as matron of honor was Carolyn Askew of New Home, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Linda Waddell of Phoenix, Ariz., sister of the bride, and Jana Hammonds of Tahoka, sister of the groom. They wore matching formal dresses of cranberry quiana and carried white lace parasols.

Kara Askew of New Home, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a full length white eyelet dress with cranberry ribbons and carried a white parasol which held rose petals.

Best man was Larry Thomas of Tahoka. Groomsmen were Mark Hawthorne and Ronnie Craig, both of Tahoka.

Ushers for the ceremony were Mike Waddell of Phoenix, Ariz., Eddie Askew of New Home, both brothers-in-law of the bride, and Billy Bass of Houston, brother of the bride.

Wedding selections were presented by Denise Ehlers of Tahoka. She was accompanied on the organ by Gilda Taylor of Tahoka, aunt of the groom, and on the piano by Rajenia House of Stanton as she sang "Surround Me With Love" and "The Wedding Song." Accompanying herself on the guitar, she sang "For Baby, For Bobby" and "This Is Our Day", a song she had written for the wedding. Todd Hammonds, cousin

of the groom, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

For something old, the bride wore a locket belonging to her grandmother; something new, her dress; something borrowed was a ring belonging to Gilda Taylor and made by the groom's great-grandfather.

Candlelighters were Luke Waddell of Phoenix, Ariz., nephew of the bride, and Mitchell and Marty Hammonds, brothers of the groom.

As the guests arrived, they were registered by Lori Waddell, niece of the bride and were given scrolls by Monica Taylor and Jeff Forsythe, cousins of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving at the bride's table were Dustie Cook, Andra Draper and Yvette Paynes, all of Tahoka and Cindy Lawson of Lubbock.

Serving at the groom's table were Jhoni Curry of Lubbock, Danette Phillips, Becky Adams and Barbara Owen, all of Tahoka.

The couple will make their home in Tahoka.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Tahoka High School and the groom is a 1980 graduate of Tahoka High and is presently engaged in farming.

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Ellen Oliver To Be Honored

A 90th birthday celebration honoring Mrs. Ellen Oliver will be held Saturday, Aug. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church hosted by her children and grandchildren.

Friends of the honoree are invited to attend.

Mrs. Oliver was born Aug. 19, 1892 in Alabama. She and her husband, the late C.T. Oliver came to Tahoka in 1923.



The first iron printing press to be used was the Stanhope press, invented by Charles, the third Earl of Stanhope in 1798.

ASC News

Disaster Payments - The disaster program has been reinstated for 1982. The rules are about the same as those in 1981. Only the crops that are participating in the program are eligible for disaster payments. As was last year, every pound or bushel that receives disaster payment will not be eligible for deficiency payment. There is a limitation of \$100,000 per person for disaster payments.

You qualify by reporting disaster affected crops to your ASCS office before the evidence is destroyed. The following must be completed before payments can be figured.

1. Certification - Those that signed up for measurement service will have 5 days after the notice is sent to certify.

2. Report failed or low yield acres - Failed acres must be reported before plowing.

3. Signatures - Signatures of both operators and owners or their agents are required.

4. Questionnaires - Your individual Payment

Limitation Questionnaire must be completed.

5. Subsequent use of land - You must report what use has been made of the land.

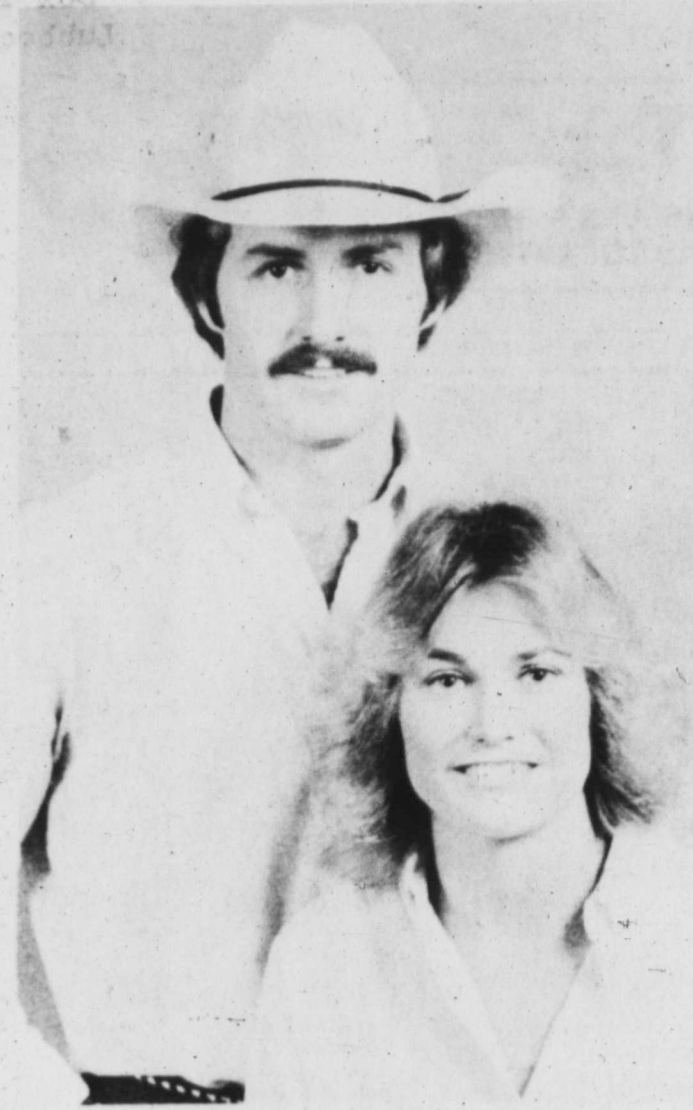
6. Office computation - Computation and other forms must be completed before payments can be made.

Wheat Low Yield: If you harvested a low yield on your 1982 wheat you have until Aug. 25 to report the low yield to this office. Participating farms that harvested less than 60 per cent of the established yield may be eligible for payments. Remember to turn in your production when you report this loss. The payment rate is \$1.75 per bushel.

1982 Cotton Yields: There has been a change in procedure for calculating your 1982 cotton yields. Notices of the new yield will be mailed soon. The new procedure used to compute yields should restore a portion of the cuts shown on the last notice. All payments will be figured on the revised yield.

Agriculture Conservation Practices: There will be a sign up for cost sharing to repair and rebuild terraces Aug. 16 until Sept. 15. The payment rate will be 64 percent of the cost of repair. A farm visit is required to review the damage before approval can be made. Soil Conservation Service will have the technical responsibility for these practices. The sign up for cost shares on deep breaking 22" and deeper will continue until Aug. 20, 1982.

Set Aside: Remember that even if you have lost all your cotton and have planted back to another crop you must maintain your set aside for the cotton. This is required to be eligible for both disaster and deficiency payments. Spot checks are required to be made.



JOEY PIERCE - ROBIN PARKER

Robin Parker - Joey Pierce To Be Married Aug. 28

Robin Parker and Joey Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pierce of Tahoka, plan to be married Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Quill Pierce in Lubbock.

Robin is a graduate of Anton High School and is currently employed by Robertson and Malone Insurance of Lubbock. Joey is a graduate of Tahoka High School.

after you see
your doctor,
bring your
prescription to

Dayton Parker Pharmacy
TAHOKA, PH. 998-4300

SALE OF ALL SALES

BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHES AT BIG SAVINGS

AT LEAST
50% to 60% Savings
On All
Children's Clothing

4 - 6X	7 - 14	Pre Teen
\$5⁰⁰		\$1⁰⁰
RACK		TABLE

ONE RACK
Ladies Pants
SIZE 30 - 40
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ALL SUMMER
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15% off all cash sales
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The Tahoka Daisy

1926 LOCKWOOD TAHOKA 998-5313



Beautiful 8-Piece Pit Group By Broyhill

Reg \$2399⁰⁰
Sale Price
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- ★ Scotchgard
- ★ 8 Sections of Quality Furniture

The Broyhill Premier furniture that you select is - and always will be - a reflection of unerring good taste.

In every way, it exemplifies the finest in craftsmanship, comfort and value.

There is no skimping on details. From the graceful and authentic designs, the meticulous selection of elegant fabrics, to the "inner world" of plump cushions and skillfully constructed frames and spring bases, Broyhill Premier is outstanding furniture you can buy with pride and confidence.

Marrier's Furniture

On The Square In Tahoka

998-4170

Pre-Columbian Indians believed that earthquakes were caused by the creator shaking the earth to see if his handiwork was still around. The Indians would shout "Here I am," to reassure him.

SID Janice Annou

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Engagements



SID ARMSTRONG - JANICE HILL
Janice Hill - Sid Armstrong
Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Alexander wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Janice Ann Hill, to Sid Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Armstrong of Oklahoma City. Janice is also the daughter of the late Jim Hill.

The couple plan to be married Saturday, Sept. 18, at 5 p.m. in the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elwayne Chandler of Yukon, Okla.

Armstrong is in the laundry business in Oklahoma City and Janice is employed by 7-11 grocery. They will make their home in Oklahoma City.



Archeologists estimate that primitive man as early as 50,000 B.C. discovered that certain spices could make food taste better.

Clerks Plan Meeting Here

County and district clerks of Area II, including 36 West Texas counties, will have a quarterly meeting at the Lyntegar Co-Op building in Tahoka Oct. 14. It will be the first meeting of the elected officials from this area in Tahoka in about 15 years, according to Joy Laws, 106th District Clerk.

Mrs. Laws said some state officials also would be on hand for the meeting. She said local plans now are being made to host the meeting. She said some businesses may be asked to help by providing door prizes.

Listing Of Rent Houses Is Urged

Tahoka Chamber of Commerce this week renewed an appeal to persons who have houses to rent to list them at no charge with chamber office, 998-4761.

"We constantly have persons looking for rental property in and near Tahoka, and simply don't have enough places to send them to," said manager Winston Wharton.

4-H NEWS

The 4-H program is still in full swing and going strong in Lynn County. Several projects and activities have been completed this summer with all Lynn County 4-H members, parents and leaders being invited to all the events.

The golf project group met five times during August with 17 4-H members participating. Agent Drennan worked with this group. Members were taught the proper procedure in playing golf. Jeff Martin helped with this project as a Junior Leader.

The Lynn County 4-H Folk Dances came to a close Tuesday night with four dances being held this summer. Agents Young and Drennan gave instructions in folk dances to all participants, which totaled approximately 80 at each dance. Junior leaders also gave instruction in new folk dances they learned at 4-H camps during the summer.

The 4-H Horse project came to a close Aug. 14 with the Lynn County 4-H Play Day being held.

Tahoka School Menu

Aug. 20, 1982
Breakfast
Cereal, orange halves, toast, milk
Lunch
Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, onions, pickles, fruit jello, milk

Aug. 23-27, 1982
BREAKFAST
Monday- Honey buns, diced pineapple, milk
Tuesday Pork sausage, hot biscuit, orange juice, milk
Wednesday- Cinnamon toast, pear halves, milk
Friday- Donuts, sliced peaches, milk
LUNCH
Monday- Tuna fish sandwich, tossed salad, buttered corn, white cake/chocolate icing, milk
Tuesday- Tacos, lettuce & tomato salad, sliced peaches, cornbread, cheese cups, milk
Wednesday- Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, pickles, onions, applesauce cake, milk
Thursday- Hot dogs & mustard, baked potatoes, tossed salad, butter cookies, milk
Friday- Salisbury steak, June peas, buttered potatoes, hot rolls, milk

There were 25 4-H'ers from the entire county participating. The 4-H Horse club met every Thursday night for their weekly meetings getting prepared for this event. Also the Lynn County Club was responsible for bringing home 3 high point trophies from the other county play days. They also participated in the Tahoka and O'Donnell Rodeo Parades representing Lynn County 4-H Clubs.

The 4-H Clothing project was completed with 20 4-H boys and girls from the county completing this project. This was a substantial increase over the 1981 Fashion Revue which only had three involved. This was a 633.3% increase.

The 4-H Record Book judging was held with 17 4-H'ers entering their 4-H Records in different projects. This is a 245% increase over last year.

Projects that will be starting soon are livestock, foods and nutrition, child care, and wood working and bicycle. There are many projects that can be carried in the 4-H Program and it is open to anyone between the ages of 9-19.

Lynn County also has several honorary 4-H members under the age of 9.

Adult Leaders have also been busy this summer. They are the ones that supply the refreshments for these events and help carry out the projects. Without the leaders, which are the parents of our 4-H members and others, the 4-H program could not progress the way it has this past year. The Adult Leaders Assn. sponsors money making projects to help the 4-H'ers out during the year. They have the concession stand at the Lynn County Pig Sale and this past Saturday sponsored an ice cream booth at the Tahoka Volunteer Firemen's Fish Fry. This money is spent on the youth program in Lynn County and all help is appreciated.

These leaders attend workshops, leader forums and district meetings in order to be more efficient leaders.

If you would like to become a part of this program, please call the Extension Office, 998-4650 or come by 1600 Ave. J.

What do you do when you don't know what to do? Join 4-H. 4-H'ers are always doing something in a 4-H Club.... and they're doing it together.

These boys and girls take advantage of opportunities provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service which is in charge of the 4-H program in Texas.

Foods and nutrition and clothing are projects with the largest enrollment among 4-H youth 9-19 years old, points out Harriett Pierce, County Extension Agent.

4-H has stirred up great new ways to teach youth about foods and fitness. Foods and nutrition projects teach youth skills to use in a lifetime of cooking, how to be a better consumer and about the

latest nutrition information. New project materials include physical fitness activities to encourage a healthy lifestyle.

In foods and nutrition projects, 4-H members may participate in the 4-H Food Show, give nutrition demonstrations and talks, and enter their 4-H record books in competition for trips to National 4-H Congress in Chicago each fall.

4-H clothing projects help boys and girls develop skills in choosing and buying clothing as well as clothing construction. Projects also teach good grooming habits and help boys and girls determine their personal values and relate them to their clothing choices.

Through participation in clothing projects, 4-H members have the oppor-

tunity to complete 4-H record books and compete for a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago and to model a garment in the Texas 4-H Fashion Show or in shows at the county or district level. They may also exhibit garments in the Texas 4-H Project Show or give clothing demonstrations and talks, both during the Texas Roundup each June.

4-H is the fun way to explore life and get together with new friends. Opportunities in 4-H and the opportunity to join 4-H are greater now than ever before.

Although The Hague is the seat of the Netherlands government, the capital is actually Amsterdam and it is here that coronations take place.

McCord Motor Co., has been advised we will have a \$400.00 CASH incentive to be paid to dealer on certain autos in stock. We will pass the savings to customer on these units. **Good only through 8-31-82.**

1982 Buick Century, Charcoal/Gray, 4 dr. sedan, NEW.....
List \$12,225.19
Discount 1,300.00
Total \$10,925.19
Incentive 400.00
Total \$10,525.19

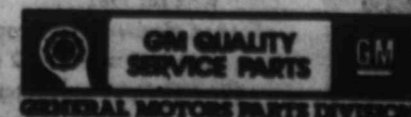
1982 Buick Century, med. sand, 4 dr. sedan (Drivers Education).....
List \$11,526.67
Discount 1,100.67
Total \$10,426.00
Driver Ed. 400.00
10,260.00
Incentive 400.00
Total \$9,626.00

1982 Buick Century, 4 dr. white sedan, (Demo).....
List \$13,039.19
Discount 1,350.19
11,689.00
Incentive 400.00
Total \$10,889.00

1982 Olds Cutlass, Ciera Brghm., sedan, NEW.....
List \$12,138.27
Discount 1,250.27
10,888.00
Incentive 400.00
Total \$10,488.00

1982 Pontiac 6,000, 4dr. sedan, tan (demo).....
List \$11,039.27
Discount 1,200.27
9,839.00
Demo 250.00
9,589.00
Incentive 400.00
Total 9,189.00

1982 Pontiac J-6000, 4 dr. sedan, blue, (Driver Ed.).....
List \$10,908.27
Discount 1,200.27
9,708.00
Driver Ed. 700.00
9,008.00
Incentive 400.00
Total \$8,608.00



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Catfish or Bass Fish



It's time for ponds and lake stocking-- Channel Catfish, Large Mouth Bass, Hybrid Blue Gill, and Fathead Minnows.

The Hybrid Blue Gill will reach the weight of 2½ to 3 pounds. We furnish your hauling containers. Delivery is Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the following towns and locations.

Floydada -- Producers Co-Op Elevator
983-2821 8 - 9 a.m.

Ralls-- Crosby County Fuel Assn.
253-2032 10-11 a.m.

Post -- J.T. Feed and Supply
495-3718 12 - 1 p.m.

Tahoka-- Bartley Weaver Fertilizer
Call us collect-- Dunn's Fish Farm 2-3 p.m.

Lamesa --Country Store
872-2422 4 - 5 p.m.

Call your local feed store to place your order or call Dunn's Fish Farm collect 405-777-4480 or 777-2855. P.O. Box 85, Fittstown, Okla. 74842



EMERGENCY CONSERVATION PROGRAM—Lo Harston, Soil Conservation Technician with SCS in Tahoka, observes gully effect caused by excessive rainfall which broke several terraces above this point and then washed this gully. Emergency funds have been authorized for Lynn County to repair and rebuild terraces and to reshape gullied areas which were caused by broken terraces. Signup for emergency funds started Monday, Aug. 16 and will continue until Sept. 15. Most of the terraces in Lynn County received damage, some more than others. Land users who have terrace damage must sign up during this 30-day period if they want to receive assistance for their repair work. Payment rate will be 64 per cent of an amount to be determined by the ASCS County committee. Repair work must not start until final approval is received by the ASCS office.

Preservation Workshop Set Sept. 10-11

The Texas Historical Commission and the Crosby County Historical Commission will sponsor a workshop on historical preservation projects and problems at the local level on Sept. 10-11 in Crosbyton. The workshop will concentrate on preservation needs in Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Kent, Lubbock, Lynn and Motley counties.

All persons interested in the history, culture, ar-

chitecture, and archeology of the region are invited to attend. Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 10, in the Crosby County Pioneer Memorial Museum and Community Center in Crosbyton. You may pre-register by sending your name and address to High Plains Regional Preservation Workshop, Crosby County Pioneer Memorial Museum and Community Center, P.O. Box 386, Crosbyton, Texas 79322.

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Chamberettes Serve At Rotary Club

Tahoka Chamberettes served the meal to Tahoka Rotary Club in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

A program was presented by Larry Goldston of Hollon's of Lubbock on decorating and furnishing of business offices to improve the environment for workers and effect on clients.

Stan Gill was program chairman for the day.

Dorman Reunion Held

About 50 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the M.A. Dorman family attended their family reunion Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Denver City Community Center.

Children attending were Calvin and Pete Dorman of Tahoka, Zelma Key of Morton, Callie Crisman of Roswell, Berta Menoud of Roswell, Howard Dorman of Dexter, N.M. and Velda (Dorman) Ford of Roswell and their families.

Timothy Young Competed In State Track Meet

Timothy Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young of Tahoka, competed in the State TAFF Amateur Track Meet in Brownwood Friday, Aug. 6.

Timothy qualified for the meet by placing first in the regional track meet held in Lubbock at the Monterey track on Saturday, July 17. He competed with 3000 other youth in the record setting 111 degree weather.

NEWS DEADLINE
TUESDAY 2 P.M.

Pythian Sisters

Lynn Temple No. 45 has been meeting regularly this summer with attendance averaging 15.

Lynn Temple was well representing at Grand Temple. Helen Farr, Grand Treasurer and Teddie B. Kelley was alternate. Ronald Webster, a 1982 spring graduate of Tahoka, encouraged by his teacher, entered the speaking contest and won second place, which was a check for \$300. He was sponsored by Lubbock Knights of Pythias.

Grand Chief Ada Lee of Abilene, made her official visit to the local Temple Aug. 3. A salad supper was served in her honor. Her emblem is the butterfly—a very interesting subject, representing a new life and a new growth. Her project is re-roofing porches on the girls dorm.

29 attended the meeting, one from Paducah, four from Lubbock, and five from Lamesa.

Homecoming at Waco, the Children's Home, will be Sept. 5. Lubbock Friendship Temple and Knights are sponsoring a bus for that day. Ladies who wish to go should contact Emma Halamecek or some sister soon. If at least 29 attend, the bus fare will be \$21.50.



BIG PECAN?—Actually, it's a cantaloupe, but even for that, it's a big one. This cantaloupe was grown by Cassie Chandler, 1101 Ave. L, who is holding it here. It weighed 10 pounds 3 ounces. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

TT Football Highlights

Texas Tech Red Raider football highlights will be returning to KAMC TV this fall with the Jerry Moore Show. Lubbock Mayor Bill McAllister, will be the host this season after a year's absence. The show will premiere Sept. 5 at 1 p.m. and will air each Sunday at 1 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Notice

Tahoka Pool Hall will close as of Sept. 1, 1982. If you own a cue, please pick it up before then or it will be considered abandoned and sold along with the other equipment. The tables and other equipment will be sold to anyone interested on a first-come, first-serve basis. For further information contact Robert Abbe Jr. 33-3c

HOME BUYER CLINIC

By Tom McDonald
President-Elect
American Land Title Association

Lot Loss
Changes in real estate ownership can prove costly to a home buyer and may not be revealed in time despite a title search of public records before completing a residential purchase.

In an eastern state, buyers innocently acquired a home site and constructed a garage on the land. What the title search did not disclose in this instance McDonald was that the property had been split into two lots—and that the buyers received title to only one of them.

The difficulty became known after the buyers completed their purchase, and were informed by the adjoining owner that the garage extended onto his lot. Under the owner's title insurance of the buyers, the title company paid for removing the garage and paid attorney fees for work to settle the matter including a quietclaim deed through which any interests of the insured in the other lot were conveyed to its owner.

Besides payment for defending against an attack on title as insured, owner's title insurance will either clear up problems or pay valid claims as the policy provides.

Precautions are worth the trouble before purchasing any type of home. For free information on the subject, write American Land Title Association, Box 566, Washington, D.C. 20044.

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I, Earl Cummings, Tax Assessor-Collector for the Wilson Independent School District, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04 of the Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Wilson Independent School District without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows:
\$.69 per \$100 of value.

The estimated unencumbered balances for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 68,825.

The estimated unencumbered balances for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ 27,898.

Earl Cummings
Tax Assessor-Collector
August 12, 1982

- 1. 1981 Total Tax Levy from the 1981 Tax Roll \$ 370,680
- 2. 1981 Tax Rate (\$.63 M&O and \$.07 I&S) \$.70/\$100
- 3. 1981 Debt Service (I&S) Levy \$ 37,040
- 4. 1981 Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Levy \$ 333,640
- 5. 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Property in Territory That Has Ceased to be a Part of the Unit in 1982 \$ 110
- 6. 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Property Becoming Exempt in 1982 \$ 18,089
- 7. 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Taxable Value of Property Lost Because Property is Required to be Appraised in 1982 at Less than Market Value \$ 00
- 8. 1982 Total Taxable Value of All Property \$ 52,879,217
- 9. 1982 Taxable Value of New Improvements Added Since January 1, 1981 \$ 3,545,830
- 10. 1982 Taxable Value of Property Added Since January 1, 1981, by Annexation of Territory \$ 000
- 11. 1982 Tax Levy Needed to Satisfy Bonded Indebtedness or Debt Service (I&S) \$ 28,880
- 12. 1982 Taxable Value of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes \$ 376,230
- 13. Frozen Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Tax Levy of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes \$ 2,104
- 14. Frozen Interest and Sinking (I&S) Tax Levy of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes \$ 000

- (E) Subtract 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Taxable Value of Property Lost Because Property is Required to be Appraised in 1982 at Less than Market Value (Assumption No. 7) \$000
- (F) Subtract Frozen Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Tax Levy of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes (Assumption No. 13) \$2,104
- (G) Adjusted 1981 Tax Levy for Calculation (2G above) \$ 313,337
- 3. (A) Adjusted 1981 Tax Levy for Calculation (2G above) \$ 313,337
- (B) Divided by Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for Calculation (1E above) \$ 48,957,157
- Multiplied by \$100 valuation \$.006400 x \$100
- (C) Calculated Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Rate for 1982 \$.640022/\$100

INTEREST AND SINKING RATE FOR 1982

- 4. (A) 1982 Tax Levy Needed to Satisfy Bonded Indebtedness or Debt Service (I&S) (Assumption No. 11) \$ 28,880
- B) Subtract Frozen Interest and Sinking (I&S) Tax Levy of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes (Assumption No. 14) \$ 000
- (C) Adjusted 1982 Tax Levy for Debt Service (I&S) \$ 28,880
- (D) 1982 Total Taxable Value of All Property (Assumption No. 8) \$ 52,879,217
- (E) Subtract 1982 Taxable Value of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes (Assumption No. 12) \$ 376,230
- (F) Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for I&S \$ 52,502,987
- (G) Divide the Adjusted 1982 Tax Levy for Debt Service (I&S) (4C above) by the Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for I&S (4F above) \$.00055006
- (528,880 ÷ \$52,502,987) \$.00055006
- Multiplied by \$100 Valuation x \$100
- (H) Calculated Interest and Sinking (I&S) Rate for 1982 \$.055006/\$100
- 5. (A) Calculated Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Rate for 1982 (3C above) \$.640022/\$100
- (B) Add Calculated Interest and Sinking Rate (I&S) for 1982 (4H above) \$.055006/\$100
- (C) Calculated 1982 Effective Tax Rate \$.695028

MAXIMUM TAX RATE

- 1. (A) Calculated 1982 Effective Tax Rate (5C above) \$.695028/\$100
- (B) Multiplied by Three Percent (3%) x .03
- (C) Equals Amount of Increase Allowed by Code \$.020850
- (D) 1982 Maximum Tax Rate (1A + 1C above) \$.715878/\$100

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By Ace Reid

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KRAFT CHILLED Orange Juice 32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**


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A Visit With Your County Agent

By Stanley Young

Advice On Storing Excess Vegetables

Gardeners often produce more vegetables than can be used during the summer months and wonder what to do with the produce not used immediately or preserved.

Certain vegetables like cucumbers, eggplant, peppers and tomatoes can be stored from a few days up to a month if handled correctly, says Stanley Young, county agent.

These vegetables are also suitable for storage: beets, onions, cabbage, carrots, turnips, peas, kohlrabi, potatoes, pumpkins, dry beans, winter squash, sweet potatoes, chinese cabbage and radishes.

For successful storage, consider the quality of the original product, preparation of handling before storage, control of spoilage organisms and proper storage conditions.

Temperature control is the most important factor in vegetable storage,

especially avoiding high temperatures because of rapid growth of decay organisms.

Humidity must also be considered when storing vegetables. A moist atmosphere prevents water-loss and helps root and leafy crops stay fresh longer. Moist sand, wet burlap bags or a layer of wet sphagnum moss will help raise the humidity in a dry storage area. Don't let too much moisture collect on the stored produce.

Avoid excess ventilation, but keep sufficient air movement in the storage area to keep the temperature down, humidity correct and foul odors out.

It is important to remember a good quality product is a must for success when storing excess produce. Over-ripe, rough, hard vegetables do not improve in quality during storage.

Store only mature vegetables at the best stage for eating.

Community Hospital Sponsors Lecture Aug. 31

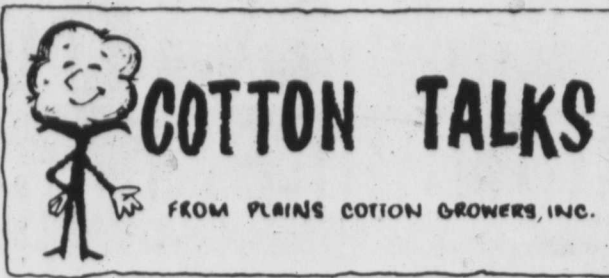
Tuesday, Aug. 31, Community Hospital of Lubbock will sponsor a lecture on neurostimulation. Dr. Baruch Rosen will speak on the procedure which evolved from acupuncture. This lecture is another public service offered through Community Hospital's HEALTHLINE. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. at the hospital. Please call to make a reservation at 795-9301 and ask for Volunteer Services. There is no charge and the lecture is open to the public.

NEWS DEADLINE TUESDAY 2 P.M.

As for harvesting vegetables, Young gives these general guidelines for gardeners:

1. Harvest at the proper stage of maturity.
2. Harvest on time, especially okra, summer squash, beans, southern peas and cucumbers.
3. Harvest when the foliage is dry because moving through a wet garden spreads disease.
4. Don't damage plant foliage by stepping on vines or breaking stems.
5. Do not harvest if the plant is wilted or under any stress.
6. Place freshly harvested vegetables in the shade immediately and keep them cool.
7. Avoid injuring the plant during harvest by gently removing the part to be harvested.

Once the vegetables have been properly harvested and are ready for storage, use a clean, sanitary storage area. The most widely used structures are cellars, pits or banks, buried barrels or trenches.



A 15 percent voluntary acreage reduction and an additional 10 percent paid acreage diversion will get major emphasis in the recommendations for the 1983 cotton program provisions being submitted by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

PCG officials are fully aware that the loan and target price levels for 1983 are important factors, they explain, "but unlike acreage reduction provisions, the language of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1981 doesn't give the Secretary of Agriculture much if any leeway in making those decisions."

"However," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "we won't miss the opportunity to stress the need for legislation permitting a higher loan and target price in the future along with our recommendations that both be set in 1983 at the highest level possible under existing law."

PCG's 1983 program recommendations were developed at an August 5 meeting of the organization's 11-member Executive Committee and conform to policies adopted earlier by the Board of Directors calling for reduced acreage, higher loans and target prices.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block has been quoted recently to the effect that this year's cotton acreage losses in Texas and Oklahoma might preclude the necessity for a cotton acreage reduction program in 1983.

But PCG contends that under current supply and demand conditions a burdensome carryover still is in prospect for the end of the current marketing year, making acreage reduction essential to any possibility of price recovery in 1983.

Among those agreeing with this view is the Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations, which represents farmers from all cotton producing regions of the State and is submitting acreage recommendations identical to those of PCG.

COTTON TODAY

ACREAGE REDUCTION PROGRAM URGED: The Producer Steering Committee of the National Cotton Council has passed a resolution urging continuation of the acreage reduction program for the 1982 cotton crop.

The objective would be to achieve carryover of not more than 3.5 - 4

million bales as rapidly as practicable. The resolution recommended that the Secretary of Agriculture use all tools at his disposal to achieve the objective. USDA was urged to intensify its efforts to expand markets by a greater use of PL-480, CCC credits, and Export-Import Bank loans.

The group also requested that the previously authorized export revolving fund be adequately funded. **DATE SET FOR WEEVIL REFERENDUM:** Cotton grower referendums on launching a boll weevil eradication program in North and South Carolina are set tentatively for January 1983, the Joint Technical Coordinating Committee has announced.

Holding of referendums in 1983 is subject to federal appropriations for part of cost. Producers, National Cotton Council, and others are urging federal cost share of 30 percent.

COTTON EXPORT SALES REPORTED: Exports of upland cotton for the 1981-82 marketing year ended July 31 totaled 6,251,500 running bales.

The National Cotton Council reports the major buyers were Japan, 1,567,600 bales; South Korea, 1,343,900; China, 831,100; and Taiwan, 744,800.

Springer Is New Chief Of NFECC

Berl M. Springer, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Southwestern Public Service Company, was inaugurated recently in Denver as chairman of the board of directors of the National Food and Energy Council.

The National Food and Energy Council (NFECC) is a non-profit "think tank" and educational organization headquartered at Columbia, Missouri. Its focus is on energy supplies and energy use in food production, food processing, and food distribution systems in the U.S.

Springer characterizes NFECC as an "organization dedicated to helping the agri-business industry and all the people that industry serves."

Springer's inauguration opened a three-day annual conference in Denver. The conference was called to address critical issues that affect our nation's ability to produce adequate food and energy supplies on a timely basis, said Ken McFate, NFECC president.

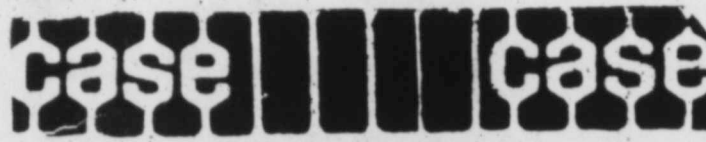
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Tahoka Auto Supply The Hollands	Lynn County Farm Bureau Pat Green, Mgr.

New Home News

By Florence Davies — Call 924-7479

Laurie Nietzke and Jeff Wyatt of New Home have been selected as members of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students for 1982.

The student's sponsor, Church of Christ, has been presented a National Appreciation Award from the Society for the "steadfast dedication and untiring contributions made on behalf of the students."

After three weeks in the premmie unit in an Amarillo hospital, little Christian Phillip Boster was able to return home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boster of Edmonson, Friday, Aug. 13. He was born Tuesday, July 20, in the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. He weighed 5 pounds. After developing a respiratory condition he was taken to the Amarillo hospital. He has two brothers, Michial and Ian. Grandparents are Peggy and Bill Bohner. Great-grandparents are Lola and

Wilmer Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Bohner.

Gayland, Kay and Coby James were in New Mexico for a short vacation last weekend.

Mrs. Roy Blevens returned home Thursday after spending several days in Austin with her daughter, Mrs. Choya Young and family. 18-month-old Lyn had minor surgery in Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Don Cowan of San Benito accompanied his daughter, Deanna, to Tahoka Saturday and they and Carolyn spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. V.F. Jones. Don spent Sunday night in Crosbyton with Billie Jo and Charles and Monday night with us here. Deanna, a senior at Texas Tech, returned to Tech early as she is a RA in Stangel Hall. Don returned home by plane Tuesday.

Lyndell Wood returned to his home in Tahoka

Saturday after a week in Methodist Hospital.

After evening services Sunday night, Aug. 11, the youth group from the New Home Baptist Church went to Brunswick Bowling Lane in Lubbock for a bowling party. Six sponsors accompanied the 20 young people.

Connie Bishop of Hobbs, New Mexico visited here Monday, Aug. 12, with her uncle, J.W. Edwards and family.

Winston and I accompanied his nephew, Jim Spikes of Lubbock, to Amarillo Saturday afternoon to spend the night with Carolyn and Joyce. Larry and Kay Brown visited with us there. The two former New Home couples are close neighbors in Amarillo.

Larry and Karon Durham and other relatives from Tahoka went to Arnett, Okla. for funeral services for Clyde Boyd. Boyd, 32, died Monday, Aug. 9, after a long illness. His wife is a niece of the Durhams.

Aunt Quincy Menchew remains a patient in Highland Hospital. Her condition is unchanged.

We need tomatoes, peppers, and canteloupes for the Firemen's Barbecue. If you wish to donate, call John or Mary Bess Edwards at 924-7281 or 924-7304 by Aug. 25. All help is appreciated.

Five members of the junior high class from the New Home Church of Christ attended the Youth Evangelism Seminar in Spur Saturday. Minister David McGuire was with them. Six children in the 3-5 year class went on a class trip to Roaring Springs. Several parents accompanied them.

Family Focus

By Harriett Pierce

Do you really control your snack choices -- or do your habits control you?

If changes are needed, only YOU can decide to make them, -- and that will depend on four steps:

- a specific goal,
- learning nutrition basics,
- "unlearning" misinformation, and
- changing your traditions.

Few of us eat foods because we've been told they're "good for us," particularly when it comes to snacks.

In fact, health may be one of the least-effective motivations for change.

Step I -- Specific Goal
Most of us will respond to a specific goal, however -- weight reduction or diabetes control, for example, so setting a specific goal is Step I.

Step II -- Learning Basics
The second step in controlling snack choices is understanding nutrition basics -- and how snacking can fit into each day's total nutrition picture.

We need facts that point out pathways to our nutrition future -- suggest the time and effort that success will require.

Most of us are interested in nutrition only if it means something good will result today. We seek immediate results, and we're not too realistic about the time and effort

needed to reach or obtain our desired goal.

Learning nutrition basics will help us be realistic for now and for later as we make meal and snack choices throughout life.

Step III -- "Unlearning"
Learning and "unlearning" is a never-ending process, and nutrition education is not a simple matter.

Changes in types and forms of foods will continue at a pace which staggers the imagination. Choices we face now will become even greater in the future, so there will be "unlearning" along with the learning.

"Unlearning" is the third step in controlling food choices, and realizing that this is a constant process which will go on throughout life will make the third step in changing our eating and snacking habits more successful.

Step IV Change
The fourth step is developing the ability to actually change.

One key to success is knowing how strongly food habits become entrenched in our daily routines.

Their grip is so strong we often fail to recognize that the laws of nutrition apply to everyone -- or we ignore that fact.

How do we know if we need to change?

Start with self-analysis.

1. What factors are most important when I select particular foods?
2. How does my overall dietary pattern affect my lifestyle and health?
3. Or, does my lifestyle determine my eating habits?
4. Do I decide on meals and snacks out of impulse, or am I rational about my choices?
5. Do I really understand why I choose the foods I eat?

Remember, also, for most people, the price of food items does not play a central role in consumer decisions -- cost does limit our purchases, but it doesn't determine our eating habits.

Here's one last question -- a "food for thought" question (the one we asked in the first place): Do I really control my snack choices -- or do my habits control me?

Donald Clary
Graduate of ASU

Donald Ray Clary Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary of Lubbock graduated from Abilene Christian University Friday, Aug. 13.

Donald received his degree in Business Administration. He is a graduate of Tahoka High School.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Clary of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler of Slaton.



ATTEND WORKSHOP--Marc Miller, Jana Hammonds, Thomas Young, Lisa Huckabey and Tony Garcia, Tahoka High School Student Council members, and sponsor Paulette Brownfield (not shown) attended a Student Council Workshop July 11-17 in San Antonio at Trinity University. Theme for this year's workshop was "Dare to be Different."

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The steam-driven turbine rotor at Tolk Station, our new coal-fired plant near Muleshoe, Texas, whirls at such great speed that if it were placed on the highway, it would travel the 125 miles from Lubbock to Amarillo in about 6 minutes. Other interesting facts about the power plant, which began generating electricity in July: At the speed the main steam -- which drives the turbine -- travels through the pipes, it could finish the Boston Marathon (26 miles) in about 12 minutes. At maximum output the turbine produces about 728,000 horsepower. It can provide power for 5,430,000 hundred-watt light bulbs.

Jim Matthews, Generation Design & Construction Group Manager, Amarillo.

The primary fuel for Tolk Station is a low-sulphur, high-heat-value coal from the Black Thunder Mine near Gillette, Wyoming. Southwestern Public Service made the decision to buy this coal because the low-sulphur rating means we can comply with certain requirements of the Clean Air Act without installing extremely complex and extremely expensive pollution-control devices.

Leo Austin, Supervising Engineer, Roswell.

We'll turn things upside down to benefit our customers. Here's an example: We use a "rotary dumper" system to unload the railroad cars which carry coal to Tolk. The cars are unloaded one by one. Each is attached to a large wheel that literally turns the car upside down, pouring out the coal. The system allows us to use lighter weight coal cars. So our freight cost is lower, and so is the fuel cost adjustment our customers pay.



Jack Logan, Operations Superintendent, Muleshoe.

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing. For answers to your questions, call or write your SPS manager.



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Obituaries

Norris Workman

Services for Norris Sherman Workman, 58, of Grassland were held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, in First Baptist Church of Post with the Rev. Kenneth Leath, a Baptist minister from Mississippi, officiating. Assisting was the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor in Post.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery in Post. Workman died Wednesday from injuries he suffered when his pickup collided with a tractor-trailer rig near Tahoka. He was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Justice of the Peace Ed Hamilton.

Workman was born in Blum, where he married Sybel Fern Hightower on Aug. 4, 1945. They came to West Texas in 1961 from Frost. Workman was gin manager at Pro-

ducer's Co-op Gin in Grassland for the past five years. He previously had worked at Close City Gin and Dalby Cattle Co. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Randy of Lubbock and Gary of Post; five daughters, Sherry Meurer of Lubbock and Ila Daughery, Tena Ferguson, Donna and Christie, all of Post; four brothers, Billy, Ralph, Treat and Bonnie Dale, all of Fort Worth; and 10 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Elvold Barton, Bill Case, Norman Braddock, Frank Thomas, Damon Stotts, Jim Bob Porterfield, Rusty Browning and Giles Dalby. Honorary pallbearers were members of Alcholois Anonymous in Post.

Cora Smith

Services for Cora Lee Smith, 84, of O'Donnell

were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, at the Macedonia Baptist Church in O'Donnell with Rev. Garfield officiating.

Burial was in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

She died at 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, at the Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Palestine June 22, 1898, and married Ben Smith there Aug. 11, 1917. She moved to Lynn County in 1937 from Leonard. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Beatrice Bowman of Athens and Nancy Tarver of Tulsa, Okla.; two sons, Fred of O'Donnell and Jessie Lee of Waco; a brother, Sam Logdon of Littlefield; 17 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Ruby Calaway

Services for Ruby Ester Calaway, 66, of Mulberry,

Fla., were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Draw United Methodist Church with the Rev. Burnie Calaway of Connecticut, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Monroe Teeters, a Baptist minister from Johnson City.

Burial was in Draw Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Mrs. Calaway died of natural causes Thursday at her home in Florida.

She was born in Locksburg, Ark., on March 12, 1916, and her family moved to Lynn County, settling in the Draw and O'Donnell area. She attended school at Draw and married Daniel Bernard (Tom) Calaway in 1937 in Tahoka. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Burnie of Connecticut and Larry of Mulberry, Fla.; four sisters, Chloe Murray of Ceres, Calif., Quinnie Cook of Post, Snowie Mae Teeters of Johnson City and Ila Mathis of San Angelo; two brothers, Glen Bratcher of Post and A.W. Bratcher of Sterling

City; and six grandchildren. Nephews served as pallbearers.

Leonard Abernathy

Services for Leonard Dubree were held in Abilene with Rev. Hershel Thomas of Oak Street Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel.

Abernathy died in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene Wednesday, Aug. 11.

He was born Jan. 25, 1897 in Palmersville, Tenn.

Survivors include his wife, Mamie; two brothers, Wayne of Abilene and Herman of Wichita Falls and one sister, Bonnie Smith of Abilene.

He was a brother-in-law and uncle of Mabel and Marshall Dubree.

Hudie Rogers

Services for Hudie Rogers, 82, of Lubbock were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, at Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. W.J. Farley and the Rev. Loyd Campbell officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died at 5:50 p.m. Saturday at a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She was born July 17, 1900, in Comanche County. She married W.T. Rogers on June 13, 1915, in McCauley. He died April 12, 1978.

She moved to Lubbock five years ago from New Home where she had lived since 1941. Mrs. Rogers was a member of the Western Hills Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Foye of Wolfforth; a daughter, Mrs. H.C. Hodges of Lubbock; a brother, Tom Drennan of Abilene; six sisters, Elyse Andrews, Irene Helms and Millie Williams, all of Lubbock, Olivia Martin of Independence, Ore., Clara Stewart of Fullerton, Calif., and Mamie Roundtree of Hamlin; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Maria Charo

Services for Maria Charo, 18, of Tahoka were held at 5 p.m. Wednesday at St. Jude's Catholic Church in Tahoka with Rev. Rodney Howell, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

She was dead at noon Tuesday on arrival at Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview. Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone ruled that the death was by natural causes.

She was born in Lamesa Nov. 7, 1963 and had lived most of her life in Tahoka.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Charo of Tahoka; two brothers, Victor Jr. and Gilbert, both of Tahoka; and her grandparents, Juanita Hernandez of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Gabino Galindo of San Antonio.

The Status Of Social Security

Like any insurance program, social security cannot pay out more than it takes in. Since the beginning of social security in January 1937, the social security trust funds have accumulated a total of one trillion, two hundred two billion, eight hundred million dollars. Of this amount, one trillion, one hundred seventy eight billion, three hundred million has been paid out.

At the end of 1981 the balance in the Social Security trust funds stood at \$24.5 billion.

Here are general categories of payments for 1981: Retired persons and survivors of deceased workers were paid \$123.8 billion; disabled persons were paid \$17.2 billion.

These figures do not include SSI as funds for that program come from the general treasury funds.

Ninety-four percent of persons age 65 or older were drawing or could have been drawing social security benefits had they not been working. Ninety five percent of the survivors of deceased workers received cash benefits upon the death of the worker.

Four out of five men and women aged 21 - 64 can count on monthly benefits in the event of the death of the breadwinner.

"Golf is a good walk spoiled." Mark Twain

RIF Distribution Set for Aug 20

Texas Migrant Council Head Start program will be having their first RIF (Reading Is Fundamental) distribution for the summer on Friday, Aug. 20. The distribution will be accompanied with an 'open house' at the center located at St. Jude's Catholic Church on South 4th and Ave. M.

All parents and visitors are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Disaster Aid To Schools, Taxpayers Asked

The head of Texans for Equitable Taxation has issued a call for state officials to implement a disaster aid plan for hard hit rural schools and taxpayers in the Panhandle and South Plains area.

According to Bill Baker of Knox City, State President of TET, school districts in the Texas counties recently declared an agricultural disaster area are faced with abrupt losses in both state and local funds.

"In many rural West Texas communities," said Baker, "cotton gins and other agriculture-related businesses will be closed this year. This means that it will be difficult, if not impossible, for many of these businesses to pay property taxes. It also means that attendance will be down and this in turn will reduce state aid to those same schools."

Baker said that TET is calling on Gov. Bill Clements and the State Board of Education to support emergency legislation in January to help the disaster-struck schools and taxpayers.

He said that, at a minimum, the legislature should act to guarantee that each of the impacted districts would receive at least as much state aid this year as they did last year. In addition, he called for assistance to replace local taxes that will be lost due to the agricultural devastation.

"Most of these districts," he said, "will be forced to borrow money to stay in operation. Without some reassurances from the state, our already hard-pressed rural banks may be unable to make the loans."

Texans for Equitable Taxation, formed in 1975, is a statewide coalition of rural schools and taxpayers concerned mainly with property tax and school finance issues. TET president Baker is the Superintendent of the Knox City-O'Brien school district.

High Blood Pressure Is Serious Business

Question: What is high blood pressure?

Answer: High blood pressure is a warning. It tells you your heart is working too hard at pumping blood through your body.

Question: How do you know when your blood pressure is too high?

Answer: You can have high blood pressure for years and not know it. Your doctor can tell if your blood pressure is too high.

Question: What do the numbers mean?

Answer: When the doctor takes your blood pressure, he gets two numbers. The high number is called the systolic reading. This measures pressure in the blood vessels when the heart is pumping. The low figure is called the diastolic reading. It measures the pressure between pumps, when the heart is at rest.

Question: Who gets high blood pressure?

Answer: Anybody can get high blood pressure. But more older people have high blood pressure. More men than women get high blood pressure. And more blacks than whites.

Question: What can high blood pressure do to you?

Answer: High blood pressure is the major cause of heart attacks, strokes and kidney disease.

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<p>7-8 p.m. only Elastic Leg Diapers Large Only 4.00 Reg. 5.37</p>	<p>6-7 p.m. only Sweetie Pies Box of 10 2/1.50</p>
<p>7-8 p.m. only Turtle Swim Pool Reg. 22.88 7.50</p>	<p>6-7 p.m. only Folding Metal Chair Reg. 6.99 5.00</p>
<p>8-9 p.m. only Hi Dri Bathroom Tissue 2/1.50</p>	<p>10-11 p.m. only Kleenex Tissue 200 ct. 2/1.00</p>
<p>9-10 p.m. only Hurricane Lamps Reg. 53.99 30.00</p>	<p>6-7 p.m. only 4 pc. Beverage Set 12 or 16 oz. 2.00 Reg. 3.47</p>
<p>7-8 p.m. only Welch's Grape Juice 64 oz. 2.00</p>	<p>8-9 p.m. only Cracker Jacks Twin Packs 1.50 Reg. 1.87</p>
<p>9-10 p.m. only Little Playmate Cooler Reg. 9.49 6.00</p>	<p>8-9 p.m. only Space Saver Litter Basket / Tray Reg. 3.27 1.50</p>
<p>10-11 p.m. only Kingsford Charcoal Reg. 2.47 1.50</p>	<p>10-11 p.m. only Potting Soil 8 lb. 2/1.00 Reg. .96</p>
<p>9-10 p.m. only Summer Clearance Wearables & Shoes 1/2 Of Clearance Price</p>	

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GLAUCOMA
Glaucoma is the leading cause of blindness in the U.S. Most often it strikes people after the age of 35 or 40, and with the aging population, the prevalence of the disease is going up rapidly. It is estimated that between 1 and 2 million Americans have some degree of glaucoma. This disorder accounts for approximately 11% of all blindness in the U.S.

Glaucoma is often called the "sneak thief of sight" because in its early stages, there are few noticeable symptoms. Many people have early glaucoma without knowing it. By the time they seek medical help, irreversible damage to the eye may have already occurred. So deceptive are the early symptoms that a person with glaucoma may be able to "pass" an eye chart screening with 20/20 vision.

An oversimplified explanation of glaucoma is an increased pressure of the fluid within the eyeball. If the pressure is not reduced, it destroys delicate structures within the eye.

A complete eye examination by your optometrist will include a simple test of the fluid pressure. If the disease is detected early, in most cases the glaucoma can be controlled and blindness prevented.

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FOR SALE: Large two bedroom house, garage, beautiful yards, central heat and air, shop and well in back yard. 1700 square feet, 2007 N. 7th. Call 998-4825 or 998-4570. 32-4tp

FARM FOR SALE: 352 acres, 6 miles west of Tahoka on 380 and 1 mile south. Call 327-5207 or 439-6354. 2-tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 14x70 Manatee Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Call 998-4192. 33-1tp

FOR SALE: Brick home - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, 1809 N. 3rd. Phone 998-4926 or 998-4020. 17-tfc

640 acres, more or less, north east part of Lynn County, 4 miles south of Wilson, 2 miles west of FM 1054 adjacent east of Tahoka Lake.

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FARM FOR SALE: 160 acres located seven miles northeast of Tahoka. All in cultivation. No improvements.

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FOR SALE: Prime residential corner lot in Country Club Addition. Located at 2501 N. 4th St. Lot is 125 feet wide and 140 feet deep. Call 998-4656 or 998-4660. 43-tfc

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Brick, 2 bedroom, kitchen furnished, all electric. 1924 Lockwood 998-4217. 33-tfc

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet Impala, two door sedan, good condition. Less than 50,000 miles. May be seen after 5 p.m. week days and all day Saturday and Sunday. 2320 North First. Phone 998-5493. 33-1tc

FOR SALE: 1978 Thunderbird, special edition, extra clean, low mileage. Call 998-4230 or 998-4596. 30-tfc

NEWS DEADLINE TUESDAY 2 P.M.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Playpen, baby mattress and clothes, window screens, large swing set, cabinet doors, book shelves, bicycle baskets, etc. 2324 N. Fourth. Saturday only. 33-1tc

GARAGE SALE: First house north of Highway Department. Friday and Saturday. 998-5455 Johnny Swindle 33-1tp

GARAGE SALE: 1720 N. 3rd. Saturday only, 8 til 7. Three families. 33-1tc

GARAGE SALE: 1819 N. 6th Thursday and Saturday. 9 to 5. 33-1tp

GIANT YARD SALE: 1727 S. 6th and Ave. L. Teen clothes, jeans, toys, shoes, dishes, and lots more. Very cheap prices. Everything must go. Friday, Aug. 20, 9 to 6. Weather permitting. 33-1tp

YARD SALE: Furniture, air conditioners, miscellaneous. 1611 13th St. Wilson. Saturday only. 33-1tc

GARAGE SALE: 1629 Ave. P. 40 piece socket sets-\$3.99; two-ton come alongs-\$11.99. Many other items. Thursday only. 33-1tp

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Aug. 13, 13th and Green St. Wilson. 33-1tp

GARAGE SALE: 2128 South First. Thursday only. 33-1tc

NOTICE

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TUESDAY BRIDGE WINNERS

The winners at Tuesday night bridge Aug. 10 were: First, Mrs. Mabel Gurley and Mrs. Meldon Leslie; tying for second and third were Mrs. Herman Maule and Frank Hill, and Mrs. Margie Maddox and Auda Norman.

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Electric range with Corning Ware top, self-cleaning oven. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday. 2320 North First St. Phone 998-5493 33-1tc

Rebuilt Bearings for John Deere gang rotary hoes \$1.25 each, Ron Wyatt, 924-7511 or mobile 924-7650. 29-tfc

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FOR SALE: Trombone, used one year. Good shape, \$85. Call 628-3072 or 628-4601. 33-1tc

By conservative estimate, more than 30 percent of the adult population is overweight. While we hear about numerous health problems associated with being overweight, few consider the consequences to their feet, says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Some ways that feet show the abuses of obesity include swelling, calluses, corns, heel pain, and ingrown toenails. ***

CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely want to thank everyone for the cards, calls, and beautiful flowers while in the hospital. Your thoughts and prayers were very much appreciated. True friends are so important in life and I can't begin to express how much each one of you mean to me.

To Dr. Wright and the staff of the Lynn County Hospital, I want to say a big 'Thank You'. The care given by each nurse was excellent and I'm so thankful that we have this hospital here in Tahoka.

Thank you again - and I'm sorry about the shot everyone. Expressed in love, Joy Bragg 33-1tp

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for their cards and flowers and prayers. I want to thank Bro. Gene Wisdom for all of his beautiful prayers he came to my home and prayed. In God's richest blessings we thank you. The Family of Tiny Lee McNeely 33-1tp

We wish to thank our friends for their acts of kindness and words of concern during my stay in the hospital. For the prayers, flowers, cards, food and visits we are deeply grateful. We also want to express our gratitude to Dr. Wright and the nurses. Vernon and Willie Turner and family 33-1tc



A man named Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit developed the temperature scale that bears his name. He was born in Germany in 1686.

Public Notice

Representatives of minority organizations and of organizations having substantial interest in minority affairs are invited to attend a meeting at the District Courtroom of the Crosby County Courthouse, Crosbyton, Texas on August 24, 1982 at 8:00 p.m., to participate in the election of one individual to the Board of Directors of the South Plains Association of Governments as a representative of minority residents of Crosby, Dickens, Lynn, Garza, Motley, Floyd and King counties.

Jerry D. Casstevens Executive Director

THURSDAY BRIDGE WINNERS

Thursday afternoon duplicate bridge at T-Bar Country Club played a very tight game. Winners were: First, Mac Edwards and Marge Maddox; second, Mildred LeMond and Vinita Hamilton; tied for third and fourth, Mabel Gurley and Velta Gagnat and Carol Maule and Fern Leslie.

Some families seem to be able to handle the ups and downs of everyday living with greater ease than other families, says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist. What makes one family stronger or more capable than others? Research studies during the past decade have identified several common threads among many 'successful' families. In strong families, members are united; they are all working toward the same goals. They value their family ties and spend time working and playing together, getting to know each member better.

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FREE ESTIMATES

Raymond Barrientez

1617 S. 3rd St. Bus. 998-5399 Res. 998-5288

P & D PRODUCTS, INC.

Phone 428-3882 • O'Donnell, Texas

SAND FILTERS STAIR CUTTERS BED SLIDS TECHN BAR NETS MARKERS POINT SHARPENING

CUSTOM WELDING OF ALL KINDS

WE GIVE  **WE GIVE**

Double S & H Green Stamps Each Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIALS



GANDY'S ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL ROUND **\$1.59**

ICE NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR THRIFTWAY STORE



ALL GRINDS MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE
\$1.98
1 LB. CAN

SuperMoist
BETTY CROCKER LAYER
CAKE MIXES
READY TO SPREAD BETTY CROCKER
FROSTING \$1.39
16 OZ. CAN
79¢
18 1/2 OZ. BOX

WITH SPIGOT
SUNTEA JAR
\$3.69
1 GAL. JAR

WALDORF WHITE
BATHROOM TISSUE
\$1.29
6 ROLL PKG.

25¢ OFF LABEL
WESSON OIL
\$1.49
38 OZ. BTL.

40¢ OFF LABEL-DETERGENT
FAB
\$2.79
KING SIZE

NEW SIZE!
ECONOMY CASCADE
\$3.39
85 OZ. BOX

REFRESH YOURSELF
DR PEPPER
6 12 OZ CANS **\$1.29**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

DECANTER JAR-LIPTON INSTANT TEA	3.60Z. JAR	\$2.39
BAMA RED PLUM JAM	3 LB. JAR	\$1.99
BAMA GRAPE JELLY	3 LB. JAR	\$1.89
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS	12 OZ. BOX	99¢
KELLOGG'S CEREAL APPLE JACKS	11 OZ. BOX	\$1.29
ZEE FAMILY NAPKINS	360CT. PKG.	\$1.89
NEW! DRY CAT FOOD CRAVE	18 OZ. BOX	98¢
FLY & MOSQUITO KILLER HOT SHOT	11 OZ. CAN	\$1.99

25¢ OFF LABEL-SPRAY BTL.
FANTASTIK SPRAY **89¢**
22 OZ. BTL.

25¢ OFF LABEL
GLASS PLUS **\$1.19**
22 OZ. BTL.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
ROUND STEAK
\$2.29
LB.

Ever wonder what Oscar Mayer has in store for you...

ARMOUR STAR FINEST QUALITY
SLICED BACON **\$1.79**
LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS BRISKET WHOLE IN THE BAG	8-12 LBS. AVG.	\$1.29
ARMOUR'S PURE BEEF PATTIES	READY FOR THE GRILL 3 LB. BOX	\$4.99
LOUIS RICH SMOKED FULLY COOKED TURKEY HALF HAMS	LB.	\$1.89
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS TENDERIZED CUTLETS	LB.	\$2.49
OSCAR MAYER REG. SLI. MEAT/BEEF BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.59
OSCAR MAYER SLICED CHOPPED HAM	8 OZ. PKG.	\$1.59
OSCAR MAYER SLICED COOKED HAM	6 OZ. PKG.	\$1.59

MISS AMERICA'S
AMERICAN BEAUTY SPECIALS

ASSORTED FORMULAS
SILKIENCE SHAMPOO **\$1.69**
7 OZ. BTL.

ASSORTED FORMULAS
SILKIENCE CONDITIONER **\$1.69**
7 OZ. BTL.

REGULAR/EX HOLD
ADORN HAIR SPRAY **\$1.79**
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

ROLL-ON DEODORANT
DRY IDEA **\$1.79**
1.5 OZ. BTL.

GENTLE/REGULAR
TONI PERMS **\$3.79**
EACH

FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS

KRAFT HALFMOON CHEDDAR OR COLBY CHEESE 16 OZ. PKG. **\$2.49**

KRAFT DELUXE AMERICAN/PIMENTO SLICES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

ASSORTED VARIETIES PILLSBURY BISCUITS 4 7.5OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

MORTON FAMILY PAK
GLAZED DONUTS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

FRIED CHICKEN/MT LF/TURKEY/SALIS STEAK
MORTON DINNERS EACH **79¢**

MORTON MEAT
POT PIES 8 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

US WHITE RUSSETT
POTATOES
\$1.19
10 LB BAG

FULL EARS
COLORADO CORN
6 FOR **\$1**

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES **39¢**
LB.

LONG GREEN SLICERS
CUCUMBERS STRAIGHT NECK, YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI LB. **25¢**
SQUASH NEW CROP CALIFORNIA BARTLETT LB. **49¢**
PEARS CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA LB. **49¢**
PLUMS CALIFORNIA LA GRANDE LB. **59¢**
NECTARINES LB. **69¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL
GIANT OXYDOL **\$1.89**
49 OZ. BOX

HANDY SCRAPER & CUTTER-NEW!
GILLETTE WIDGET **99¢**
5 CT. PKG.

SHOP EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Beautiful, Fine Porcelain China
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM:
CUP 99¢ EACH

AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE

We're proud to give you more!
THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG 19-25, 1982
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

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