

Lynn County Livestock Show SCHEDULE

JANUARY 25, 1984

9:00 a.m. Barn Opens
5:00 p.m. Weighing Steers and Lambs
8:00 p.m. ALL ANIMALS MUST BE IN PLACE

JANUARY 26, 1984

8:00 a.m. Weighing Barrows & Broilers
1:00 p.m. Steer Judging
2:00 p.m. Lamb Judging (at least 30 minutes break between steer and lamb judging)

JANUARY 27, 1984

9:00 a.m. Barrow Judging
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Baked Goods entries due
2:00 p.m. Baked Goods Judging
5:00 p.m. PEE WEE BARROW SHOW (must be under age 9)
5:30 p.m. Baked items to go on sale or may be picked up

JANUARY 28, 1984

9:00 a.m. Broiler Judging
11:30 a.m. Bar-B-Que Luncheon
1:00 p.m. Presentation of Awards and Auction Sale

JANUARY 29, 1984

2:00 p.m. CLEANING OF SHOW BARN

1984 Stock Show Underway

BY DEAN BARTLEY

Judging in the big Lynn County Livestock Show for 1984 will get underway today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. when the steer judging opens the show, which actually began Wednesday with weighing of steers and lambs.

Lamb judging for this year's show will begin about 2 p.m. today.

The biggest part of the show, the barrow competition, will take place starting at 9 a.m. Friday. Also at 2 p.m. Friday will be judging in the baked goods division. Baked items will then go on sale at 5:30 p.m.

A new event this year will be a Barrow Show for children under nine years of age to begin at 5 p.m.

Friday. (Barrows will be furnished.)

Barbecue Planned

Broiler judging will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. At 11:30 a.m. Saturday

the popular barbecue luncheon will begin, with serving to continue for at least an hour.

Immediately after the barbecue will

be the annual sale of animals and presentation of awards. The auction always is a big event, with the results showing the youngsters how their efforts are appreciated by businesses and individuals in this agricultural area.

Show officials are: barrows, Joe Tarter of Lazbuddie; steers and lambs, Melvin Chism of Earth; broilers, Chris Kountz of Lubbock and baked goods, Peggy Robertson, Colleen England, Michelle McKnight and Jane Blay.

Trophies Given

Lynn County Farm Bureau will present trophies to grand champions and reserve grand champions, and to the showmanship winners. Herdsman awards will be presented by Robert Harvick Insurance Agency of Tahoka. Special donations have been made by First National Bank of O'Donnell, First National Bank of Tahoka, Wilson State Bank and Production Credit Assn. of Tahoka for the financing of the show.

Ray Ehlers, president of the Livestock Assn. said he is hoping for a good turnout by the public at all events in the show.

General Superintendent of the show is Barry Weaver, with Danny Preston as assistant. Math Bartley is superintendent of the steer division, David Wied for lambs, Steve Miller for barrows, Jack Miller for broilers and Nancy Franklin for baked goods.

Carriker Files For Re-Election

Seventy-eighth District State Rep. Steven A. Carriker announced this week that he has filed with the Democratic Party for election to a second term in the Texas House.

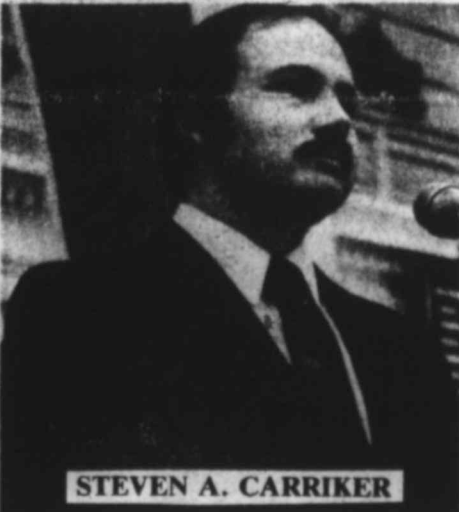
Carriker, a Fisher County farmer and livestock producer, is currently serving on the House County Affairs Committee, the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee, and is one of only two freshmen

members elected to serve on the Executive Committee of the House Democratic Caucus. He also serves on the Budget and Oversight committee for County Affairs and is chairman of the sub-committee studying Dryland Crops and Water Efficient Farming.

In his first term, Carriker passed a number of pieces of enabling legislation for local governments. He was successful in expanding authority for transporting agricultural equipment on public roads and won a hard-fought battle to keep highways open to use by tractors and other farm machinery.

At the top of the list, however, is Carriker's "Proposition Zero" package. This effort to provide more equitable funding for public schools and relieve part of the tax burden on homes has been widely hailed as "the fairest system" and has received editorial endorsements from major state newspapers. It is likely to be considered in a special session later this year.

Carriker is a 1973 graduate of the University of Texas and he and his wife Kathy and their two children live on the family farm outside of Roby.



STEVEN A. CARRIKER

WOODWORK

BY DALTON



WE ONLY missed it by three days. Just to see if anyone was reading the paper, we said last week that Ace Reid would speak at the Chamber of Commerce banquet in Tahoka March 6. Actually, the banquet will be on March 3, a Saturday night, so anyone who waits until the next Tuesday to go to the banquet is advised to bring a sack lunch, and maybe a jam box for entertainment.

The News regrets the error, and an investigation was conducted to determine who was responsible. We did find out, but the name is being withheld to protect the guilty.

Besides, I really meant to type March 3 when I wrote the dumb story.

...
AHA! WE CAUGHT YOU: This newspaper for some time has had a policy of running letters to the editor only if they are signed and only if we can print the name of the writer, because we figure that anyone with a definite opinion on something should be willing to accept the responsibility for that opinion. Running un-

ed letters—even if we have the names and withhold them—too often allows the writer to attack some person or group without the target knowing who is doing the attacking. That always seems unfair.

Recently we have had to omit some signed letters because some persons have come up with the idea of making up a name, or worse, using someone else's name. We got caught on that a couple of times and printed letters only to find out later that nobody ever heard of the person who signed it. So now, unfortunately, we are in the position of sometimes having to check out the letters before we print them.

We received two such letters from the same person in the last couple of weeks, but some of our staff members who have been around here longer than they like to remember did some detective work and learned who wrote the letters. So we didn't print them.

We have some other rules on letters we print, too, but we do invite letters on pertinent subjects, in good taste, not too long...and signed with your own name.

"SMILE" Week Set Jan. 30-Feb. 3

The Tahoka High School Student Council has targeted Jan. 30 through Feb. 3 as "SMILE" Week. This state-wide TASC project is centered on alcohol abuse awareness, or "SMILE" which stands for Student Myth/Information and Learning Experiences. Tahoka Mayor Mel Leslie has proclaimed Jan. 30 to Feb. 3 as "SMILE" Week in cooperation with the high school group.

The many events that the council will be sponsoring include a symposium to be held Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 10 a.m. Speakers at this event include Judge J.Q. Warnick of Lubbock, Craig Tannahill from the DPS, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers representative Jimmie Steed Students Against Drunk Drivers representative Jackie Black, and a representative from Alcoholics Anonymous. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Other related activities include publicity posters, learning kits, films, and a petition which will be presented to the City Council the night of Feb. 6. The Council is also planning a BYOB party to culminate all activities Friday, Feb. 3. This BYOB, or "Bring Your Own Banana" party will provide students with the ice cream for a banana split if they will bring their own banana; this project is designed to show students a fun project without alcohol use or abuse.

SMILE chairmen Cloey Chancy and Tricia Davis and President Kimberley McMillan met with the Tahoka ISD school board the evening of Jan. 12 asking for the support of all members. The board commended the council for sponsoring this project and passed a resolution which will be read at the symposium meeting Jan. 31.



HE IS NOT REALLY CHOKING—Emergency Medical Technician Susan Tipton demonstrated the Heimlich Maneuver on 5th grade student Tim Barrow. The classes have been studying safety and first aid. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Tahoka Stock Show Winners Are Judged

Winners in the Tahoka FFA and 4-H Livestock Show held Saturday in the Lynn County Showbarn were announced this week by Tahoka High School Ag teacher Danny Belew.

One hundred fifty-three animals were entered in the event by members of the two organizations.

Taking Grand Champion honor in the steer division was Cody Smith who showed a heavy weight crossbreed. Tadd Knight showed the reserve grand champion with his medium weight cross.

In the barrow division, Jody Woodard showed the grand champion heavy weight cross and Tadd Knight had the reserve grand medium weight cross.

Also in the lamb division Jody

Woodard had the grand champion heavy weight suffolk and Jeff Martin showed the reserve grand heavyweight hamshire.

Judges for the steer and lamb divisions was Lance Dunn and the barrow division was Ronnie Dunn, both of Post.

Results of the show by classes, through four places were as follows:

STEERS

Grand champion Cody Smith, reserve champion, Tadd Knight.

Lightweight- 1st Ricky Williams; 2nd Cody Smith; 3rd Ricky Williams. Heavyweight, Tadd Knight.

LAMBS

Champion Southdown- Jason Belew;

See TAHOKA STOCK Page 3

County Pays Appraisal Unit Cost Portion

Lynn County commissioners Monday voted to pay half of the county's annual share of the cost of operating the appraisal district, with the other half to be paid in June.

Monday morning's meeting was relatively brief, with mostly routine items processed and discussed. The commissioners also voted to pay the usual county share of the expense for the 7th judicial district of Texas, and approved trips for County Agent Stanley Young and Assistant Greg Henley to attend stock shows in El Paso, San Antonio, Houston and San Angelo.

Microfilm storage and indigent funeral expenses also were discussed. Present were Judge J.F. Brandon, and commissioners Eldon Gattis, Bart Anderson and Boyd Barnes. Absent was commissioner Nell Blakney.

Miller Seeks Commission Job

J.T. Miller, a resident of Lynn County Precinct 4 for 36 years, this week announced that he is a candidate for the unexpired term of the late E.R. Blakney as commissioner of Precinct 4.

He is running in the Democratic Primary May 5. He issued the following statement:

"I will appreciate very much the support of all my friends in Precinct 4 for the position of commissioner, and if I am elected, I will do my very best for all the citizens of the precinct and the county.

"I have been farming since 1950, have been on the Tahoka Volunteer Fire Dept. for 23 years—fire chief for the last seven—and I served nine years on the board of trustees of Tahoka Independent School District."

Miller is married and they have a son and two daughters.

Lynn County Declared National Disaster Area

Secretary of Agriculture John Block has declared Lynn County to be a national disaster area because of the drought suffered from April 1 through Dec. 31, 1983.

Farmers in the area will be eligible for Farmers Home Administration emergency loan assistance.



ONE HUNDRED PER CENT WOOL—Staging the Lynn County Livestock Show and Auction Sale calls for many varied preparations. Keith Anderson, left, Scott Orr and Sean Todd bag wool that was shorn from show lambs. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Look Who's New

Bill and Nancy Montgomery of Slaton are the parents of a son, Zane Clark, born Jan. 9. He weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. and was 20 3/4 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Montgomery of Whitewright, Mrs. Lucy Potts of Commerce and Mrs. Claud Lancaster of Greenville. Mrs. Montgomery is a teacher at THS.

Mark and Cindy Hawthorne are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born Jan. 20. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 ozs. and was 19 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hawthorne; all of Tahoka. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hensley, Katie B. Hawthorne and Pearl Key, all of Tahoka.

USA MEXICO
The Rio Grande river frequently changes its course, forcing the U.S. and Mexico to reestablish boundaries.



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Trotter-Underwood Exchange Vows

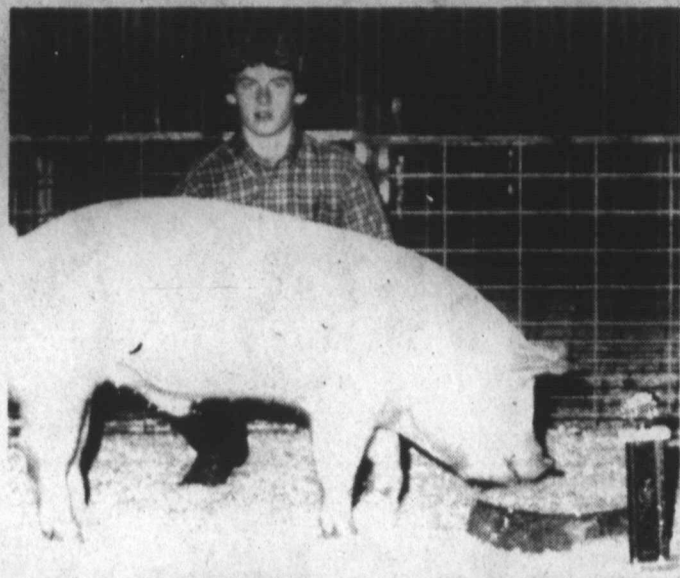
Tammy Kathleen Trotter and Danny Lynn Underwood exchanged wedding vows Friday, Jan. 20, at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Tahoka.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M.M. (Buck) Trotter of Rt. 5, Tahoka and Mrs. Peggy Underwood of Tahoka.

Honor attendants were Sonya Cawthorne and Buddy Underwood, brother of the groom.

The bride is a student at Wilson High School and the groom is in the Marines.

SELECT A NURSING HOME THAT ENCOURAGES FAMILY TIES—Before admitting an elderly relative to a nursing home, carefully select an institution that encourages the maintenance of family ties, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist. Check the nursing home policies and facilities to see if it has open visiting hours, provides facilities like coffee shops and lounges where families can spend time together, encourages families to bring special food treats and reduces obstacles for visits to relatives' homes which encourage family closeness.



RESERVE GRAND BARROW—Tahoka FFA member Tadd Knight is shown with his medium weight cross barrow which won reserve grand at the Livestock Show. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Distribution Of Cheese Begins

Surplus U.S. Government cheese is now being distributed by four agencies in Tahoka. The city has been divided into four delivery zones for convenience. Persons qualifying can apply and pick up their cheese on the last Friday of each month.

Citizens north of Lockwood can go to the First Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to 12 noon; persons south of Lockwood may go to St. Jude Catholic Church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those living east of Ave. J will go to the Community Action Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Senior citizens (60 and over) can still receive cheese through the Pioneer Club from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Distribution begins Friday, Jan. 27, for the month of January.

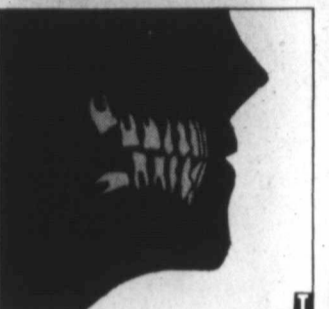
Removal Of Wisdom Teeth Before Age 24 Advised

Recent research by a group of oral and maxillofacial surgeons has determined that impacted wisdom teeth should be removed before age 24.

"This is the first time that oral and maxillofacial surgeons have been able to conclusively state an optimum time when the removal of third molars should be performed," commented Dr. Anthony Checchio, President of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons (AAOMS).

Wisdom teeth cause more problems than any other tooth in the mouth, according to Dr. Checchio. He added that in nine out of ten persons, at least one wisdom tooth is impacted. Historically, doctors have advised the removal of wisdom teeth for patients of any age who are experiencing pain and discomfort. But, Dr. Checchio said, this recent study proves that the question is no longer whether to remove or not to remove third molars, but when is the best time to remove them.

"Most wisdom teeth—or third molars—erupt during the late teens or early twenties—supposedly the onset of the 'age of wisdom.' In some cases the jaw is of sufficient size to accommodate the new teeth which then grow in straight and healthy," Dr. Checchio stated. But for others, he added, "32 teeth cannot be accommodated in a jaw that



can hold only 28. Unfortunately, this means that the teeth either cannot erupt or partially erupt through the gum, in which case they are probably crooked—or the new teeth fail to erupt at all and remain trapped under the gum and bone."

According to the study of the removal of 15,000 wisdom teeth, the incidence of complications was four times higher among patients more than 24 years old, Dr. Checchio explained. The five years of research was conducted by five Detroit area oral surgeons.

Dr. Checchio said there were at least four proven reasons for removing impacted wisdom teeth at an early age. They are:

- In general, healing is a slower process as one gets older;
- With age, roots become fully formed and firmly attached to the bone;
- Younger patients are less likely to have health problems, therefore surgery can be done more often as an outpatient rather than in

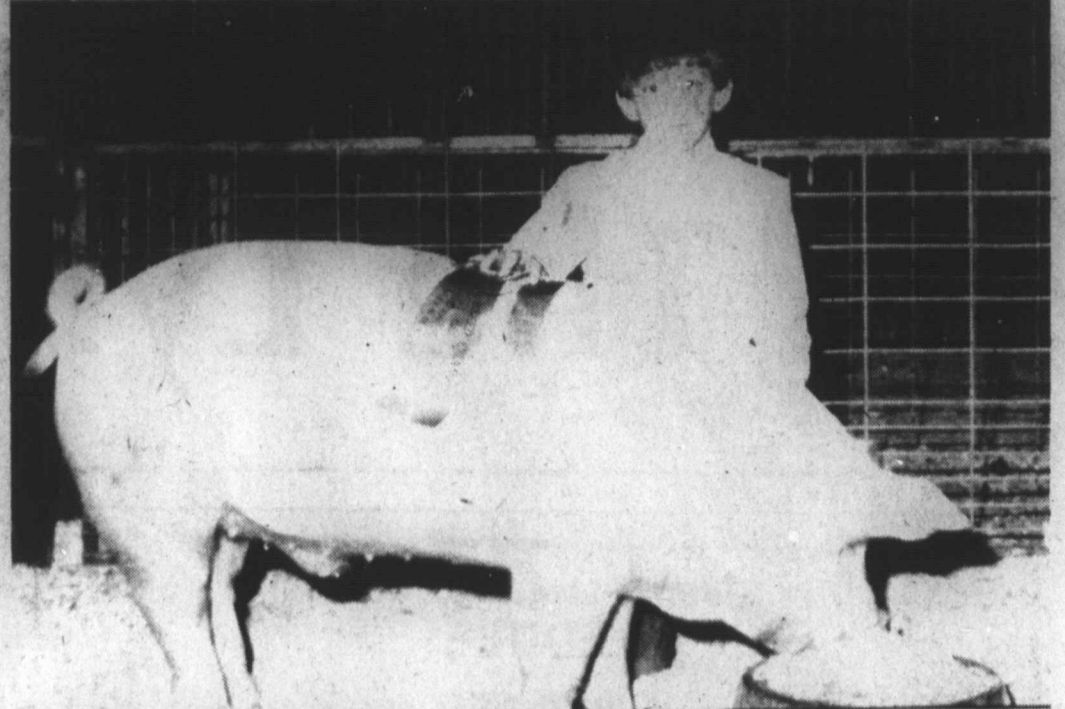


A pinch of baking soda added to the water when cooking dried beans will improve their texture and prevent mushiness and cracking. Don't salt until the beans are tender.

the more costly inpatient setting;

- Infections, decaying and involvement of adjacent teeth can be avoided.

For those interested in receiving more information on wisdom teeth, facial trauma, TMJ disorders, orthognathic surgery, oral infections, disease detection, dentures and pain control as well as the special procedures performed by oral surgeons, the AAOMS has established a toll-free telephone number, 1-800-842-9000, ext. 24. Booklets covering these topics are also available by writing to the AAOMS at P.O. Box 1186, Glenview, Illinois 60025.



GRAND CHAMPION BARROW—Jody Woodard, Tahoka 4-H Club member, exhibited the heavy weight cross barrow at the Livestock Show Saturday. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

FACTS & FIGURES

WHAT DO ACTUARIES DO?

The word "actuary" comes from the Latin "actuarius," meaning "keeper of accounts." Today there are nearly 10,000 people in the actuarial profession in the United States, but they are much more than keepers of accounts.

Actuaries are keepers of the past, present and future. By observing past events, such as birth, marriage, sickness, accidents, fire, liability, retirement, and death, actuaries determine their present and future financial implications using high-tech mathematics.

Most Americans' lives are or will be touched by actuarial science. Financial rates for Social Security, group health insurance plans, and vested retirement programs are calculated by actuaries, as are premiums and payments for auto, life, homeowner's, fire, theft and liability insurance.

The roots of actuarial science go back to ancient Rome, where the first mortality tables were formulated. It was not until 1693, however, that Edmund Halley (who plotted the path of the comet) applied precise mathematical discipline in this area; since then actuarial science has brought calculus, probability, statistics, accounting and finance into its fold.

Green Thumb Workers Attend TFU Convention

Green Thumb workers Audrey Akin, Tom Curry, Annie Belle Stice, Lorain Crowson, Matias Delgado and Joe Rodriguez and Green Thumb sponsors, Catherine Barham and Naomi Moore of Tahoka and Wilson joined Green Thumb State Director Diane Parrish and Green Thumbers from four other counties at the opening session of the Texas Farmers Union Convention. The convention was held at the Lubbock Holiday Inn Civic Center.

Congressman Kent Hance pledged his support of the Texas farmers and State Rep. Alex Moreno also supported the farmers at the meeting.

Biologist studies ways to eliminate deadly snail fever

COLLEGE STATION—Conquering snail fever, one of the few major tropical diseases currently on the increase, is the goal of a Texas A&M University biologist studying how the parasitic infection evades man's immune response.

Under a grant from the National Institutes of Health and the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, Dr. Michael Kemp is investigating how blood flukes called schistosomes live in the bloodstream of humans for decades without being destroyed by the body's natural defenses.

"The parasite mimics the normal white blood cells of the host," Kemp explained. "They actually borrow antigens from humans and the body can't recognize them as an enemy."

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

TAHOKA, TEXAS 79373

"Oldest Business Institution in Lynn County"

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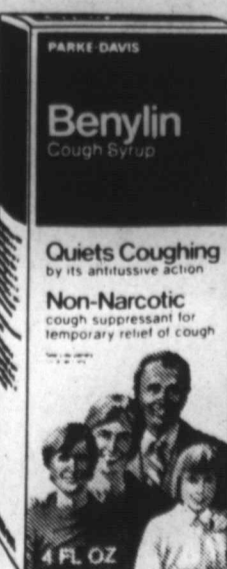
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SHOWMANSHIP WINNERS—Sharia Miller, right, FFA sweetheart, congratulates Trey Nance on winning the barrow showmanship award. Other winners were Rochelle Reid, sheep; and Cody Smith, steer. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

'Royal Rangers' Program To Begin Here Feb. 1

Rev. Ken Moberly, pastor of the Tahoka Assembly of God Church has announced that weekly meetings of "Royal Rangers" for boys 8 through 12 will begin Feb. 1.

Rev. Moberly, outpost commander for the nationally recognized group, explains, "Royal Rangers is an exciting name. The word Royal means belonging to a king! The word Ranger symbolizes action and adventure; therefore Royal Rangers is a tool of evangelism whereby through the natural interest of outdoor adventure, and camping experiences, young boys may be introduced to the word of God."

Referring to recent evangelical statistics he received to the effect that 80 per cent of youth are drifting out of the churches, Rev. Moberly stated, "The basic purpose for Royal Rangers is to reach, teach and keep boys for Christ. Through such activities as crafts, camping, back-packing, skilled knowledge, survival techniques and group competitiveness, I will strive to construct a solid foundation in the word of God, whereby young men may build strong moral, physical and social values."

For more information interested persons may contact Commander Moberly at 998-5317.



FIRST AID DEMONSTRATION—Susan Tipton demonstrates cardiopulmonary resuscitation on a CPR model to the Tahoka 5th grade classes during their studies on safety and first aid. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Tahoka Stock Show Winners

Continued from Page 1

reserve champion, Patricia Davis.

Lightweight: 1st Patricia Davis; 2nd Jason Belew; 3rd Patricia Davis. Heavyweight: 1st Jason Belew; 2nd Jody Woodard; 3rd Kathy Davis.

Fineweels: Lightweight: 1st Luke Dunlap; 2nd Sharia Miller; 3rd Jason Spence; 4th Monty Witt. Heavyweight: Champion, D'Anna Womack; reserve fine wool, Sharia Miller; 3rd Jason Spence, 4th Jeff Martin.

Cross: Lightweight: 1st Rochelle Reid; 2nd D'Anna Womack; 3rd D'Anna Womack; 4th Stephanie Womack. Heavyweight: Champion Cross, Kris Belew; reserve Cross, Luke Dunlap; 3rd Deedie Daniell; 4th Luke Dunlap.

Hampshire: Lightweight: 1st Mitchell Hammonds; 2nd Kris Belew; 3rd Luke Dunlap; 4th Heath Brewer. Heavyweight: Champion, Jeff Martin; reserve, Bruce Lehman; 3rd Gary Daniell; 4th Tadd Knight.

Suffolks: Lightweight: 1st D'Anna Womack; 2nd Monty Witt; 3rd Luke Dunlap; 4th Bruce Lehman. Middleweight: 1st Jeff Martin; 2nd Rusty Lawson; 3rd Heath Brewer; 4th Rusty Lawson. Heavyweight: Champion Suffolk, Jody Woodard; 2nd Rusty Lawson; 3rd Kris Belew; 4th Heath Brewer.

Grand champion lamb: Jody Woodard, reserve champion lamb: Jeff Martin.

BARROWS

Berkshire: Champion, Rochelle Reid; reserve champion, Sharia Miller.

Chester: Lightweight: 1st Scott Isbell; 2nd Deedie Daniell; 3rd Kathy Davis; 4th Jody Woodard. Heavyweight: Champion Chester, Cody Smith; reserve champ, Kurt Bryan; 3rd Shannon Percell; 4th Aaron McCleskey.

Hampshire: Lightweight: 1st Kris Belew; 2nd Patricia Davis; 3rd Kathy Davis; 4th Lanae Monk. Middleweight: Reserve champion Hampshire, Trey Nance; 2nd Kathy Davis; 3rd D'Anna Womack; 4th Paul Krause. Heavyweight: Champion Hamp, Jason Belew; 2nd Ty Askew; 3rd Jason Spence; 4th Corey McCleskey.

Duroc: Lightweight: Jason Belew, 2nd Cody Smith; 3rd Jason Spence; 4th Kris Belew. Heavyweight: Champion Duroc, Sharia Miller; Reserve Champ, Trey Nance; 3rd Kent Pebsworth; 4th Tadd Knight.

Polands: Lightweight: 1st Rochelle Reid; 2nd Dale Summers; 3rd David Cook; 4th Jeff Forsythe. Heavyweight: Champion Poland, Aaron Miller; reserve champ, Steven Sumner; 3rd Matt Taylor; 4th Jay Forsythe.

Spots: Champion Spot, Cody Smith; reserve champ, Sharia Miller; 3rd Todd Pebsworth; 4th Laura Aldous.

Yorks: Lightweight: Reserve champion, Kathy Davis; 2nd Rochelle Reid; 3rd Marty Hammonds; 4th Kent Pebsworth. Heavyweight: Champion York, Heath Brewer; 2nd Jacqui Lockaby; 3rd Patricia Davis.

Cross: Lightweight: 1st Tamara Knight; 2nd Trey Nance; 3rd Sharia Miller; 4th Sean Todd. Middleweight: Reserve Ch. Cross, Tadd Knight; 2nd D'Anna Womack; 3rd Stephanie Womack; 4th Jody Woodard; Heavyweight: Champion Cross, Jody Woodard; 2nd Tamara Knight, 3rd Kirk Pierce; 4th Janet Anderson.

Grand Champion Barrow, Jody Woodard; Reserve Grand Champion, Tadd Knight.

Showmanship: Steers, Cody Smith; Lambs, Rochelle Reid; Barrows, Trey Nance.

MICROWAVE MENUS

COOKING EASIER THAN YOU EVER DREAMED

By Rita Marie Schneider

Convenience, ease and flexibility are only three of the very good reasons you should be enjoying microwave cooking. If you're a new or prospective microwave oven owner or even if you've had one for several years, you probably haven't explored all its possibilities.

Many people think microwaves aren't for roasting, simmering, cooking and baking. It's simply not so! By experimenting, using the right recipes and the right utensils, you can discover all the capabilities of your marvelous microwave.

In addition to saving time, by cooking with microwaves you'll be saving energy. That's good for you and good for all Americans. Foods will retain their shape and color and more of their important nutritive values.

If you're a new microwave owner or haven't been using yours to the fullest, here are a few hints to help you:

- Start a file of microwave recipes. They're different from conventional recipes and you should get used to those differences.
- Experiment with different types of recipes and make notes of your results for future reference.
- Using the appropriate microwave utensils is important. Those made from Udel polysulfone won't warp, distort, disintegrate, melt or absorb odors from the food being microwaved. Even better, there's no burning or crusting and the utensils are stain-resistant so cleanups are a breeze.
- Standing time will be a new concept for first time microwave users and it's an important step. Most microwave recipes say to let the food stand for a certain amount of time before serving. The food actually continues to cook during that time and it's vital for properly cooked foods.

Here's a recipe you might like to try:



Cooking with microwaves saves energy for all America.

- 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 2 cans (16 oz. each) tomato pieces
 - 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon thyme
 - 1 pound lean ground beef
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
- In a two or three quart polysulfone casserole, place garlic, onion and oil. Cover with wax paper or casserole cover and microwave at HIGH power for three minutes. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce and seasonings. Cover and microwave at MEDIUM power 35 to 40 minutes.
- In a medium bowl, combine ground meat and remaining ingredients. Mix well and shape into balls about one to one and a half inches in diameter. Arrange on polysulfone roasting rack and tray. Cover with wax paper and microwave at HIGH power for four minutes. Add partially cooked meatballs to tomato sauce in large casserole. Cover with wax paper or casserole cover and microwave at HIGH power two minutes, then at MEDIUM power for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes four servings and may be used to top pasta or cooked vegetables.

The real name of the painting *Mona Lisa* is *La Gioconda*.



Senator Barry Goldwater's 1964 election slogan was AuH₂O—the chemical symbol for gold and water.

Lynn County Merchants Appreciate Your Business

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE
Wednesday afternoon bridge played at Sentry party room Jan. 18.

Winners were: first, Jeanne McCord and Gerry Renfro; second, Christine Askew and Rachel Huffaker; tied for third and fourth were Weesie Carroll and Mac Edwards and Mabel Gurley and Velta Gaignat.

Plan Now For Your 1984 Vacation

Scandinavian Countries
Includes Denmark, Sweden, Norway for \$1895, 20 meals, hotel accommodations, transportation from Houston, departing May 29, 1984 for 15 days.

Northwest and Canada by Air and Bus
Includes 7 states and Canada. Fly to Las Vegas and return home from San Francisco and ride the bus the rest of the way. \$1169 per person double, plus air fare for 17 days. Departing Aug. 6.

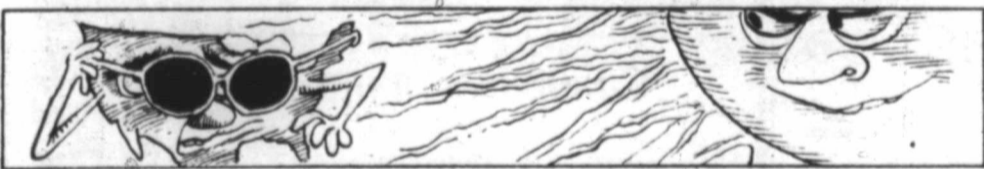
A deposit of \$100 is due at time of booking for either tour

Hawaiian Island Cruise
Regular 7-Day Cruise Price from \$995 pp. db. plus low air supplement from Dallas. Departure will be during Christmas holidays - Nice Christmas present for someone! A deposit of 25% of cruise is due at time of booking.

Las Vegas
From \$169.95 from Lubbock for airfare and hotel accommodations for two nights. Can be booked at any time.

World's Fair in New Orleans
Accommodations can be booked at anytime whether going by air, bus, or car. Fair dates: May 12 through Nov. 11, 1984.

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PAT GREEN, AGENCY MANAGER

Local Students Attend College On Scholarships

Two students from Tahoka, Greg Curry and Curt Terry are attending college through the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo's world renown scholarship program.

"The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo is the Southwest's premier charity event and the nation's largest donor of agricultural scholarships," noted Show President E. Norwin Gerhart. "All of our net proceeds are committed to benefit young people through our support of youth and education."

Tahoka's Adult School Begins

The second semester of Tahoka's night school is underway. Anyone 18 years or older, who has not finished high school, is eligible to attend.

Instruction is given for preparation for the exams to obtain a high school diploma. Qualified teachers and books are free of charge. There is no tuition fee.

The school meets Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in Tahoka High school. For more information call Barbara Foster, 998-5303 after 5 p.m.

Welcome To THE 8TH ANNUAL LYNN COUNTY AUCTION SALE AND STOCK SHOW
Support the youth of Lynn County.

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TAHOKA, TEXAS

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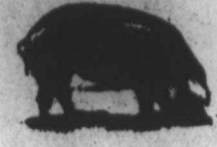
BONUS BARGAINS!

QUAKER STATE DELUXE Motor Oil 10W 10 01 99¢	SHORTENING Bake Rite 12 OZ CAN \$1.29
CARNATION COCOA MIX 12 COUNT PKG. \$1.29	SHURFRESH Bologna 12 OZ PKG. 99¢
WHITE RUSSETT Potatoes 12 OZ PKG. 19¢	GOOCH GERMAN SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.39
BORDEN ASSORTED Dips 8 OZ CRTN 39¢	COKE IS IT! Coca Cola 2 LTR HTL \$1.09
GENERIC PAPER TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLLS \$1	MONEY-ORDERS EACH 29¢
AUSTEX NO BEANS CHILI 15 OZ. CAN 99¢	CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 79¢

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Adrian's Hairacy

TAHOKA

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TAHOKA

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TAHOKA



Bryant Seed & Delinting, Inc.

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Lynn County Farm Bureau

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TAHOKA



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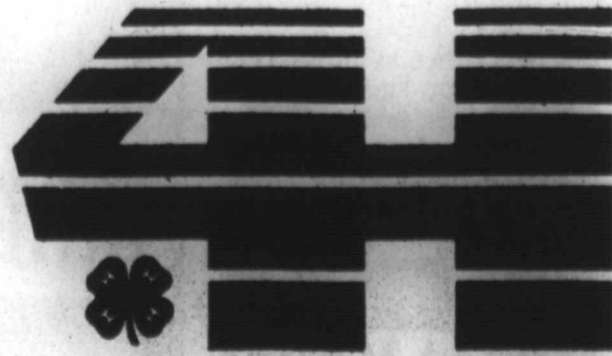
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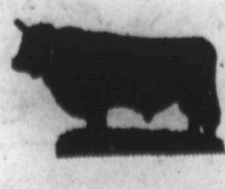
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BORDENS Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. ROUND **\$1.69**

REG., DRIP, ELEC. PERK VAC PACK
Shurfine Coffee 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.89**

SHURFINE OIL OR WATER
Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **69¢**

ALL VEGETABLE
Shurfine Shortening 48 OZ. CAN **\$1.89**

ASST. **Shurfine Candies** 2 PKGS. **\$1** DEVILS FOOD, WHITE, YELLOW
Shurfine Cake Mix 18 1/2 OZ. BOX **59¢**

EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious Apples LB. **49¢**

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET **Potatoes** 10 LB. BAG **\$1.39**
CALIFORNIA GREEN SKIN LARGE **Avocados** 3 FOR **59¢**
CALIFORNIA PURPLE TOP **Turnips** LB. **39¢**
CALIFORNIA CRISP **Carrots** 1 LB. BAG **35¢**

CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN
Bananas 3 LBS. **\$1**

VEGETABLE
Shurfine Oil 48 OZ. BTL **\$1.99**

SHURFINE PAPER BAG
Flour 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

PRICE FIGHTER SPECIALS
SHURFINE CHERRY Pie Filling 21 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**

HORMEL'S SUPER SELECT QUARTER PORK LOIN OR FAMILY PACK
Pork Chops LB. **\$1.39**

THE SUNDAY BACON SLICED, BLACK LABEL
Hormel Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

CENTER CUT
Pork Chops LB. **\$1.89**

SHURFRESH PURE PORK Sausage 1 LB. ROLL 99¢	SHURFRESH SLICED COOKED Ham 6 OZ. PKG. \$1.39
SHURFRESH CANNED Hams 3 LB. CAN \$6.39	SHURFRESH THIN SLICED SMOKED BEEF, HAM, TURKEY, CORNED BEEF PKG. 39¢
SHURFRESH SLICED LUNCH BOLOGNA, SALAMI, P. & P. LOAF 6 OZ. PKG. 69¢	SHURFRESH PIMIENTO OR JALAPENO CHEESE 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. 99¢
SHURFRESH SLICED MEAT Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢	SHURFRESH MEAT Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

GRANULATED
Shurfine Sugar 5 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS	GROCERY SPECIALS
SHURFINE HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, CHEESE, CANADIAN BACON Pizza 10 OZ. BOX 79¢	SHURFINE MAC. & CHEESE Dinners 4 7 1/2 OZ. BOX \$1
SHURFRESH WHIPPED FROZEN Topping 8 OZ. TUB 59¢	THRIFT KING PAPER BAG Flour 25 LB. BAG \$3.39
SHURFINE FROZEN BRUSSEL Sprouts 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢	SHURFINE Applesauce 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢
SHURFINE FROZEN STEW Vegetables 20 OZ. PKG. 89¢	SHURFINE FRUIT Cocktail 16 OZ. CAN 69¢
SHURFINE FROZEN MINI Corn ON THE Cob 8 EAR PKG. \$1.19	SHURFINE HALVES BARTLETT Pears 18 OZ. CAN 59¢
SHURFINE DEEP DISH 2 PANS Pie Shells 2 CT. PAK 79¢	SHURFINE APPLE Juice 48 OZ. BTL. \$1.49
ASST. SHURFRESH Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. SO. CTN. \$1.39	SHURFINE FANCY TOMATO Juice 48 OZ. CAN 79¢
SHURFRESH QUARTERS Margarine 16 OZ. PKG. 89¢	SHURFINE SLICED Beets 2 16 OZ. CANS 79¢
SHURFRESH BITT.MLK. SWT.MLK. Biscuits 6 OZ. CAN \$1.00	SHURFINE WHITE OR GOLDEN Hominy 4 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00
SHURFRESH HALFMOON CHEDDAR Cheese 1/2 OZ. PKG. \$1.19	SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED Tomatoes 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢
SHURFINE RTS VAN. FUDGE Frosting 16 OZ. CAN \$1.09	SHURFINE RED PLUM Preserves 16 OZ. JAR 79¢
SHURFINE MED. GRAIN Rice 32 OZ. PKG. 69¢	SHURFINE GRAPE JAM OR Jelly 16 OZ. JAR 79¢
	SHURFINE WAFFLE Syrup 32 OZ. BTL. 99¢
	SHURFINE FRESH PAK CHIPS Cucumber 16 OZ. JAR 79¢
	SHURFINE SALAD Dressing 32 OZ. JAR \$1.19
	SHURFINE IMITATION Vanilla 2 4 OZ. BTL. \$1.00
	SHURFINE Tea Bags 100 CT. BOX \$1.59
	SHURFINE COFFEE Creamer 16 OZ. JAR 99¢

16 OZ. SHURFINE MIXED VEGETABLES
SHURFINE SAUERKRAUT
17 OZ. SHURFINE CR. STYLE, WH. KERNEL
Golden Corn 2 CANS **79¢**

SHURFINE
16 OZ. DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS,
GREEN LEAF SPINACH,
16 OZ. PORK & BEANS, CUT GREEN BEANS,
WH. OR BL. IRISH POTATOES
Vegetables 3 CANS **\$1**

SHURFRESH QUARTERS
Margarine 2 1 LB. BOXES **89¢**

SHURFINE TOMATO
Sauce 8 OZ. CANS **5¢**

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New Home News

By Florence Davies — Call 924-7479

Martha and Bob Pritchett of Midland were here last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Melba Roper.

Kay Dean of Cleveland, Ohio spent a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dean. Kay is general manager of the General Motors Truck and Coach Center in Cleveland.

Other members visiting with them were Gary Dean and family of McKinney, Wesley and Jimmie Dean and their families of Lubbock.

Roger and Sarah Freeman of Lubbock visited here with us Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodgers of Lubbock visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Rodgers.

Mrs. Madeline Hegi of Tahoka will be guest speaker at the Baptist Women's salad supper at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the New Home Bap-

tist Church Fellowship Hall. All ladies are invited.

Mark Clem returned home and is doing well after ear surgery Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Junior Follis of O'Donnell was in Methodist Hospital a week for tests.

The New Home volleyball tournament, sponsored by the Parents-Teachers Club, will be Feb. 9, 10, and 11. Deadline for entry is Saturday, Jan. 28. Contact Mrs. Don Sharp, 924-7484.

After visiting here with his daughter and son-in-law, Scooter and Don Sharp, Thursday evening Claude Fewell was returning to his home in Carlisle when his pickup was badly damaged as he struck a bull on the Slide Road near Slide. He had injuries to his knee and mouth.

A number of our people have been ill with flu, virus, cold or whatever.

Some are still confined to their homes. Among those who have been ill are A.C. Fillingim Sr., Rev. Jarrell Rial, Jayson Gandy, Thelma Nunley, Melba Jacobs, Florence Davies, Jewell Mayfield, Gayland James, Kyle James, Teressa Armes, Karon and Kari Durham, Mrs. LeRoy Nettles, and Billy Ray Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards were in Denver, Colo. over the weekend attending the National Western Draft Horse Show.

Mrs. Loyd Nunley was taken to the emergency room in Methodist Hospital Sunday morning and remains in Medical ICU.

Dorothy and Sherre Bruton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch at Post Sunday.

After two months, Mrs. Helen Ernst was released from M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston Friday and she and Bynard returned home. She is being treated as an outpatient at Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Inez Estrada is having major surgery this Monday morning in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

New Home FFA News

The New Home FFA sponsored the stock show Saturday, Jan. 21. Results are as follows:

BARROWS
Berkshires: Blaine Fillingim, champion; Gerry Paul, reserve champion
Chester White, Lt. Wt.: 1st Gerry Paul; 2nd Rolanda Vickers. Heavy wt.: 1st Darrel Paul; 2nd Coby James. Champion Chester, Gerry Paul; reserve, Darrel Paul.

Durocs, Lt. Wt.: 1st Lance Kieth; 2nd Jeff Armes. Hvy. Wt.: 1st Nancy Hiracheta; 2nd Chad Ford. Champion, Lance Kieth; reserve, Nancy Hiracheta.
Hampshire, Lt. Wt.: 1st Robert Poer; 2nd Michael Rodriguez. Hvy. Wt.: 1st Cory Ballard; 2nd Brad Morrow. Champion-Cory Ballard; reserve-Brad Morrow.

Poland China: 1st Lance Kieth; 2nd Danny Ibarra. Champion, Lance Kieth; reserve, Danny Ibarra.

Spotted Poland: 1st Jim Wyatt; 2nd Manuel DeLeon.

Yorkshire, Lt. Wt.: 1st Robert Poer; 2nd Kyle James. Hvy. Wt.: 1st Michelle Scroggins; 2nd Julie Wyatt. Champion, Michelle Scroggins; reserve, Julie Wyatt.

Cross, Lt. wt.: 1st Jim Wyatt; 2nd LaShea Kieth. Hvy. Wt.: 1st Todd Ballard; 2nd Gerry Paul. Grand Champion Barrow, Todd Ballard; Reserve Champ, Gerry Paul.

LAMBS
Finewool: 1st Lanny

Zant; 2nd J.T. Hayse.
Cross: 1st Lance Kieth; 2nd Robert Poer.
Med. Wool: 1st Shawn Ballard; 2nd Jay Warnick.
Southdown: 1st Cory Ballard; 2nd Brad Morrow.

Grand Champion Lamb, Shawn Ballard; Reserve Champ, Cory Ballard.
Showmanship: Lambs, Lance Kieth; Barrows, Gerry Paul.

New Home School Menu

Jan. 30-Feb. 3, 1984
BREAKFAST

Monday- Pancakes, syrup apple juice, milk
Tuesday- Oatmeal, toast, raisins or juice, milk
Wednesday- Granola bar, canned fruit, milk

Thursday- Cheese toast or toast and jelly, applesauce milk
Friday- Donuts, juice or fruit, milk

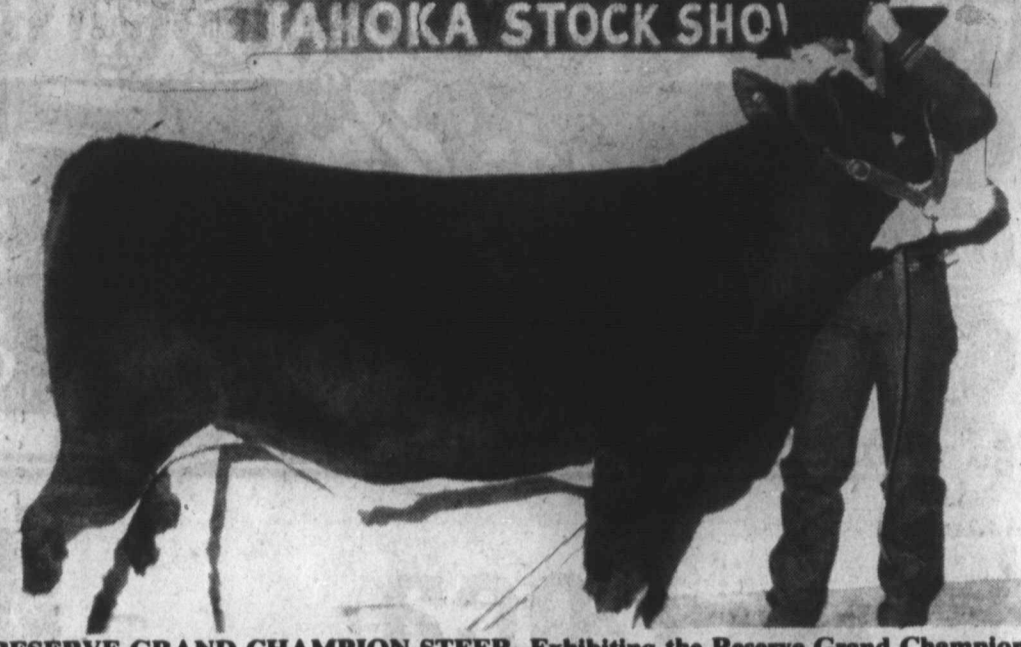
LUNCH
Monday-Spaghetti w meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic toast or crackers, fruit cup, milk

Tuesday- Fish, tartar sauce, catsup, French fries, cole slaw, hush puppies, milk

Wednesday- Chopped ham and cheese sandwich or tuna sandwich, lettuce, tomato, pickles, vegetable choice, oatmeal raisin cookie, milk

Thursday- Green enchilada casserole, tossed salad or whole kernel corn orange jello with pineapple, milk

Friday- Hot dogs with chili sauce, tator tots, catsup, fresh orange, milk



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION STEER—Exhibiting the Reserve Grand Champion steer at the Tahoka Show was Tadd Knight with this medium weight cross. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA!

EMERGENCY CALL SYSTEM

In an era when home care of the chronically ill and the elderly is becoming increasingly prevalent, a new system has been introduced that provides emergency medical security on a round the clock basis. This system can ensure that medical assistance is no further away than the press of a button. It consists of a portable transmitter designed to be carried in the hand or worn around the neck on a cord and an accompanying console that hooks up to any modular telephone jack and 110-volt outlet.

If there's an emergency, the user simply pushes the transmitter button. That signals the console, which automatically dials the first of two pre-set user-programmed emergency numbers. When the phone is answered, the system gives, via simulated voice messages, information that a medical emergency is in progress with the name, address and phone number of the user.

If there is no answer from the first number, the system automatically dials the second. If necessary, the process is repeated. When contact is made and confirmed, the console emits a tone to let the user know that help is on the way.

The new Emergency Call System—Medical Alert, from AT&T Consumer Products, offers peace of mind for users as well as family and friends. The transmitter has a 100-foot range, allowing user mobility even when no one else is home. It's available at Phone Centers and retail stores.

SHOP IN TAHOKA

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Report of Condition The First National Bank

OF TAHOKA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON December 31, 1983

PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY UNDER TITLE 32, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161 Charter Number 8597 Comptroller of the Currency Eleventh District Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands Of Dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	2,337
U. S. Treasury securities	4,986
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,705
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	9,017
All other securities	24
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,400
Loans, Total, (excluding unearned income)	23,453
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	380
Loans, Net	23,073
Lease financing receivables	193
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	374
Real estate owned other than bank premises	75
All other assets	1,455
TOTAL ASSETS	48,639
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,262
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	33,225
Deposits of United States Government	28
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,181
All other deposits	6
Certified and officers' checks	269
TOTAL DEPOSITS	41,971
Total demand deposits	5,856
Total time and savings deposits	36,115
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	65
All other liabilities	604
TOTAL LIABILITIES	42,640
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock No. shares authorized	40,000
No. shares outstanding	40,000
Surplus	400
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	5,199
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	5,999
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	48,639

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:
Standby letters of credit, total 256
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 5,221
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 780
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:
Total deposits 41,088

I, Will Parker, Senior Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Will Parker
January 19, 1984

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors
/s/ F.B. Hegi, Sr.
/s/ Clint Walker
/s/ Frank Barrow

FAMILIES CAN EASE TRANSITION TO NURSING HOME—Moving an elderly relative into a nursing home can produce a family crisis. "Whether the move is initiated by the older person or family members, it brings to the surface all the mixed feelings that characterize close human relationships," says Judith L. Warren, a family life education-aging specialist. With the move to an institution, all family members become aware of the older person's declining health and the fact that it is probably the last move he or she will make, says Warren, who is with the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service home economics program. In this difficult situation, many adult children may have the impulse to retreat. Yet research indicates that the best thing families can do is to stay close. At least one family member should spend the entire first day at the home and daily visits by as many family members as possible should be made for the first two weeks. After that, continued contact through visits, phone calls and notes will demonstrate the adults children's commitment and reduce their parent's fears of abandonment, says Warren.



A typical hippopotamus can run faster than an average man.

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THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS



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The Lynn County News

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Arsenic Found in Ground Water

(KNOTT) -- Detectable levels of arsenic found in the ground water around the West Texas town of Knott are "of concern" to the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), but not "cause for alarm," according to a department official who visited the area recently.

TDA was alerted to the potential contamination problem by state representative Larry Don Shaw (D-Big Spring) after a local farmer's cattle died of arsenic poisoning. "We have discovered two problems," said Bob King, director of TDA's new Office of Natural Resources. "The first problem is that detectable levels of arsenic are showing up in ground water, and in a small number of cases at levels above that determined safe by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The second problem is that no state agency appears to have responsibility for monitoring the level of heavy metals or toxic chemicals in rural water wells on a regular basis."

Although TDA has no formal responsibility to monitor ground water quality, "this situation is a major concern for us in this district," said David Davis, TDA's district supervisor for the area. The department does have the capability to test for arsenic in its pesticide labs, however, so it responded to the local need by providing free tests on over 150 wells in the Knott area. Of those, about 85% showed detectable levels of arsenic. Less than 10% showed levels above EPA established safety levels.

"Each of the well owners in that latter category have been notified," said Davis, "and we are working with these people to see if we can find a way to help purify their drinking water." Davis also noted a wider circle of samples, from Coahoma and Ackerly for example, have not shown detectable levels. "The problem could be limited to the Knott area."

At a recent meeting in Austin, according to King, TDA and the Texas Department of Health presented test data they collected to the Texas Department of Water Resources (TDWR). TDA requested a more in-depth

study of the ground water by the state's water agency.

"The Health Department promised us they would formally request a special ground water study by TDWR, and the water agency promised they would do it. We plan to continue to provide support on this effort through our field staff and lab capability," King said.

The Health Department conducts regular tests for toxic contaminants only in public water supplies. The Texas Department of Water Resources checks ground water for toxics when a problem is brought to the agency's attention. "If those cows had not died, no one would have suspected that we had a problem," King said.

The TDWR has expressed some concern it may not have sufficient staff or budget to complete a major study, even with Agriculture Department support, according to King. "We have received excellent support from the EPA on cases like this in the past, however, and I would hope they will come to our help if needed."

King also noted that EPA Deputy Administrator Alvin Alm plans to release a new federal ground water program this month. "Unfortunately, the EPA's new plan appears to leave the same gaps we have found in our state water quality programs. Rural water wells just fall through the cracks," TDA is preparing comments on the EPA plan. "At a minimum, I would hope we can get them to support a pilot-scale monitoring effort here in Texas, so we can assess the scope of our problems."

Look For Good Things, Rotary Told

This year will be "a fantastic crop year" in Lynn County, Tahoka insurance and real estate agent Clint Walker predicted at last Thursday's noon meeting of Tahoka Rotary Club, the annual forecast done by various members over the years, some of it with tongue-in-cheek.

Walker predicted that Ronald Reagan would be re-elected president with Walter Mondale as the Democratic loser, that Texas Tech would wind up fourth in the Southwest Conference football race (and tie TCU again), that there would be more oil wells drilled in the county this year, and that Washington would win last Sunday's Super Bowl by 3 points.

The program was introduced by Vernon Jones, President Nick Summitt presided in the meeting at Paris Cafeteria.



The trunk of the African baobab tree is sometimes as wide as the tree is high. The tree is pollinated by bats, and its blossoms open only in moonlight.



GRAND CHAMPION SUFFOLK LAMB--Jody Woodard had the Grand Champion lamb at the Livestock Show Saturday. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Obituaries

Jose M. Vasquez

Services for Jose Marie Vasquez, 76, of Tahoka were held at 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, in St. Jude's Catholic Church with the Rev. Rodney Howell officiating.

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

He died at noon Friday in Lynn County Hospital after an illness.

He was born in Michoacan, Mexico, Nov. 13, 1907. He married Dulcinea Apodaca in Tahoka in 1929. She died in 1978. They moved to Lynn County in 1938 from Lubbock. He was a retired farmer.

He was a Catholic. Survivors include two

daughters, Virginia Lara and Marie Gutierrez, both of Tahoka; two sons, Raymond of Tahoka and Nat of Goodland, Kan.; two stepdaughters, Adeline Reyes of Roswell, N.M., and Juanita Cantu of Lockney; a stepson, Juan Molina of Albuquerque, N.M. a sister, Piedad Hermanas of Mexico City, Mexico; 22 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Grandsons will be pallbearers.

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The Great Seal of the U.S. has 13 of each of these items: stars, stripes, clouds, arrows, laurel leaves, berries, feathers in each wing and tail, and rows in the pyramid.

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KAREN TAYLOR

KENT ELLIOTT

Wilson State Bank

WILSON, TEXAS

Report of Condition

Close of Business Dec. 30, 1983

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	1,103	13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,035
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1,142	14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	15,213
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	783	15. Deposits of United States Government	11
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,557	16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	922
5. All other securities	ncpe	17. All other deposits	ncpe
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,200	18. Current and officers' checks	1,627
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	7,781	19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	20,143
b. LESS allowance for possible loan losses (do not enclose in parentheses)	41	a. Total demand deposits	4,277
c. Loans, Net	7,740	b. Total time and savings deposits	16,066
8. Lease financing receivables	138	20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	ncpe
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	388	21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury & other liabilities for borrowed money	ncpe
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	54	22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	ncpe
11. Other assets	ncpe	23. All other liabilities	238
a. Intangible assets	ncpe	24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	20,581
b. All other assets	285	25. Subordinated notes and debentures	ncpe
12. TOTAL ASSETS	23,990		
EQUITY CAPITAL			
26. Preferred stock	ncpe	a. No. shares outstanding	ncpe
27. Common stock	4,025	b. No. shares authorized	4,025
28. Surplus	403		
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	403		
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,809		
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	23,990		

Apply Now



before you see the weeds

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WHITAKER HARDWARE
TAHOKA



Burglary Investigated

Tahoka police investigated a two-car accident on Monday at the intersection of 1500 Conway and S. 2nd that involved a 1983 Ford driven by Clovis Honeycutt of Tahoka and a 1974 Oldsmobile driven by Judy Kathern Erickson of Tahoka. No injuries were reported.

Burglars broke into the Lynn County Courthouse office of Justice of the Peace Ed Hamilton Sunday night, taking about \$100 cash and some checks and money orders. Entry was forced through an outside window.

In jail during the week were one person each for public intoxication and transporting in a dry area.

Senior Citizens MENU

Jan. 30-Feb. 3, 1984
Monday- Meat loaf with creole sauce, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cornbread, butter, canned pears, milk
Tuesday- Roast Turkey, cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry relish, mixed vegetables, roll, butter, raisin cookie, milk
Wednesday- Chicken, rice, gravy, buttered broccoli, pineapple-cheese

THS Has New Van

Tahoka High School has recently received the new school van which will be used for all types of student activities. However, the van will not be used as a school bus. This vehicle is blue with "Tahoka Bulldogs" written in bold white lettering on the side and will seat 15 people. THS encourages students to take pride in this new van and to take care of it.

Esther's Sew & Save Inventory Sale!

While It Lasts

60 inch Plaid Taffeta Reg. \$7.98 \$6.50	45 inch Plaid Taffeta Reg. \$5.98 \$4.50
--	--

Velour - Corduroy - Some Wool Blends - Robe Fleece and Jogging All 1/2 Price!

\$1 Off All Quilted | \$1 and \$2 Tables

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ASSORTED FLAVORS
ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM
\$1.49
1 GAL. 10 CTN.

FRITOS CORN CHIPS
REGULAR-SIZE-NEW LIGHTS
\$1.39
REG. \$1.00

RATH FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG.
79c

ALLSUP'S MONEY ORDERS
UP TO \$200
29c EACH

HILLS BROS. ALL GRINDS COFFEE
1 LB. CAN
\$1.85

RATH COOKED HAM
5 OZ. PKG.
\$1.39

SHOOFLY FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
69c

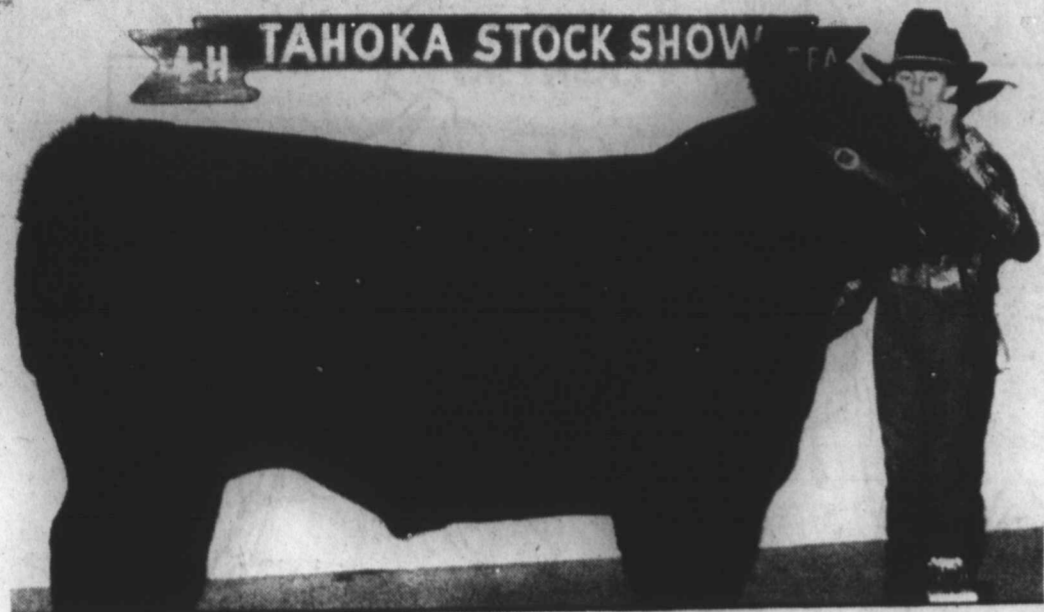
PRITE, DIET COKE, OR COCA COLA
6 PACK 1/2 LITER BOTTLES
\$2.09

FAST'N HOT BREAKFAST SANDWICH
REG. \$1.00
99c

B.B.Q. SANDWICH
99c EACH

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

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GRAND CHAMPION STEER—Exhibiting the Grand Champion steer at the Tahoka Livestock Show was Cody Smith with this heavyweight cross. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)



It's a known fact that planting good seed is a prerequisite to producing a good cotton crop. And determining the quality of cottonseed is a simple, inexpensive task.

Nevertheless, says Tommy Fondren of Lorenzo, President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., "every year some farmers make the mistake of taking for granted either the germination or seedling vigor potential of the seed they plant."

Seed Division personnel of the Texas Department of Agriculture also worry that a lot of farmers are not having their seed tested and that yields suffer accordingly. TDA operates seed testing laboratories at Lubbock, Vernon, Giddings and Stephenville.

"A seed test is cheap compared to the cost later on if you plant bad seed," says Kenneth Boatwright, TDA Seed Division Director. "Even if farmers are catching their own seed to plant the following year—and a lot of them are doing that to save money—it's helpful to have them tested because their whole crop depends on the seed they plant."

According to Martha Edwards, Laboratory Manager for TDA's Lubbock testing facility, a germination test on cottonseed to show the percentage of seedling sprouts under ideal conditions costs only \$3.00. And for an additional \$6.00 the seed's potential for producing a vigorous seedling under stressful conditions can be determined by a "cold test."

"The germination test is the most important," she concedes, "but a cold test also gives valuable information, especially on the High Plains where the growing season is short and crops need to be planted as early in the Spring as possible."

"It may be hard to get producers to think about planting seed with these subfreezing temperatures and planting time three months down the road," Fondren says, "but they need to be reminded that they can't wait until the last minute."

Edwards points out that October through February is the five peak months for seed testing at Lubbock. The germination and cold tests require 12 days to complete, she reminds, "and during the busy season we may be two weeks behind, which can mean a total delay of up to four weeks."

The Lubbock seed testing facility has nine germinators assigned to cotton with an overall capacity of about 650 samples.

"TDA's seed testing, done under the rules of the Association of Official Seed Analysts, is one of the very valuable services offered by the Department," Fondren believes, "and I think we are foolish not to take full advantage of it."

TDA advises that two-pound samples of seed to be tested should be packaged in cloth bags or strong cardboard containers and brought or mailed to the laboratory at 4502 Englewood Avenue, Lubbock. Questions should be directed to Martha Edwards, telephone 799-8555.

Underground Water District Election Results Listed

Complete but unofficial returns from the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 election held Saturday, Jan. 21, show James Mitchell of Wolforth, Gilbert Fawver of Floydada, and Mack Hicks of Levelland have been re-elected to the Board of Directors. Also elected were 24 County Committeemen in eight southern counties within the Water District's service area.

Voters in Lubbock, Lynn and Crosby Counties elected James Mitchell, a conservation farmer, to represent them in District Director's Pct. 1. James will serve his fifth term.

In Lynn County David Weid and Leland Zant were re-elected for a second term, and Willie Nie-man was elected to his first term.

Lynn County Merchants Appreciate Your Business

Attention - Secretaries and pick-pockets! Get your Tacky-Finger at Lynn County News.

Farmers' Computer Demonstration Set

The Tahoka Agriculture department and the Farmers Co-op of Tahoka are sponsoring a free computer software demonstration for area farmers Monday, Jan. 30, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Tahoka School Cafeteria.

Computers are becoming very beneficial to agribusiness. They can be used for budgeting, business planning, math, record keeping, cash flow, income tax planning, etc.

Examples of programs available are: budgeting for the lease of land or machinery, or for the purchase of feeder livestock, maintaining depreciation schedules, and others too numerous to list.

Representatives of Agriplex Computers of Lubbock will conduct the free software demonstration using the school owned Aple IIe computers.

Healthful Carrot Cake Made With Safflower Oil

CARROT LAYER CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups all-purpose flour (unsifted)
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup safflower oil
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 pound carrots, peeled and shredded (5 cups loosely packed)
- 1-1/4 cups chopped walnuts, divided
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1-1/2 cups confectioners sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 F. Oil two 9-inch layer pans and line with wax paper; oil again and set aside. In a large bowl combine sugar, flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt; mix well. In a medium bowl combine oil, water and eggs. Add egg mixture to flour mixture beating until blended. Mix in carrots and 1 cup of the walnuts. Pour into prepared pans. Bake until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean, about 30 minutes. Loosen edges with a spatula; turn out and cool on racks. Beat cream cheese until light. Beat in confectioners sugar and vanilla extract. Spread on top of each layer. Stack layer cake fashion. Sprinkle top with remaining nuts. Garnish with carrot slices, if desired.

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Clean — Leaves no messy white residue to coat sidewalks or to be tracked into buildings

Economical — Apply at the rate of 1/4 lb. (1 cup) per sq. yard

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WHO SHOULD PAY FOR THE PHONE CALLS OF BIG BUSINESS?

The official break-up of the Bell Telephone System, on January 1, 1984, means good news and bad news for consumers.

The good news is that it may be a few cents cheaper to wish your grandmother a long-distance "Happy New Year." The bad news is that, before long, Grandma might not be able to afford a phone.

Many Americans could join Grandma if a recent Federal Communications Commission (FCC) directive boosting monthly telephone bills is allowed to stand. This new hike is called an "access charge" and it's expected to increase rates as much as five times in the next few years.

To date, AT&T and other long-distance companies have been paying the costs each year for local telephone companies to link up

their customers with long-distance service. With the AT&T break-up, however, the FCC chose to shift the costs onto "end-users," or consumers.

Each house and business with a telephone will, if the FCC ruling stands, pay the new charges—the first of many scheduled from 1984 to 1990.

For some, the cost will present a very real problem. Older Americans, for example, depend heavily on the telephone—to get help in an emergency, to seek medical advice and to stay in touch with friends and family.

According to the American Association of Retired Persons: "For many of the nation's elderly, with incomes below or near the poverty threshold, these increases might mean...giving up phone service."

Because it is more expen-

sive to set up and maintain telephone equipment on a per customer basis outside urban areas, and because there are fewer people to share the costs, rural and suburban telephone customers will pay the most in access charges.

Fortunately for consumers, some members of Congress are committed to keeping telephone rates affordable for all Americans. Senator Bob Packwood (R-Ore.), Congressman John Dingell (D-Mich.), and Congressman Tim Wirth (D-Col.), are among those seeking to pass legislation to overturn the FCC decision.

Many people are asking their legislators if they are on the right side of this issue. They are writing to them at the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515, and the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.



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Federal Land Bank Assn.**
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Tahoka Auto Supply
The Hollands

McCord Oil Co.
H.B. McCord Jr.

Production Credit Association
Don Boydston

Farmers Co-Op Assn. No. 1
Tommy Lawson, Mgr.

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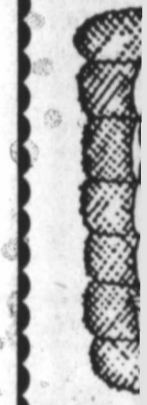
First To H

What h the first heart attack difference and death, Dr. Swapa Public Info man of the

NOTIC

WHEELER 2010 Texas applied to the fluid into a F The applic Well Number East from W County, Fluid val from 403

LEGAL A amended, Tl Statewide Ru sion of Texa Requests f adversely aff any aspect o fifteen days Section, Oil Drawer 129 512/445-137



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RESERVE GRAND LAMB—Jeff Martin, 4-H Club member, showed the reserve grand heavy weight Hampshire lamb at the local show. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

First Two Hours Vital To Heart Attack Victim

What happens within the first two hours of heart attack can mean the difference between life and death, according to Dr. Swapan K. Banerjee, Public Information Chairman of the Lynn County Division of the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate.

"It's during those first two hours after the symptoms begin that more than half of all heart attack deaths occur," Dr. Baner-

jee said. The American Heart Assn. is fighting this early death and disability by urging Lynn County area residents to recognize the early warning signals of heart attack and get emergency care quickly.

In addition, the Heart Association pioneered, developed and set standards for the emergency lifesaving technique of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) used by rescue workers who are called to the scene of a heart attack. The American Heart Assn. also sets standards for emergency cardiac equipment, drugs, and emergency room procedures.

In emergency cardiac care, the role of the American Heart Association is very clear—saving lives in the critical few hours after the onset of a heart attack.

For information on how you can "Put your money where your Heart is," contact any of the local members of the Lynn County Division of the American Heart Association. Local officers, in addition to Dr. Banerjee, include John Krey, president; and Darlene Gurley, treasurer.

Property Tax Due Before February 1

An important deadline occurs next week for property tax owners in Texas. Ron Patterson, executive director of the State Property Tax Board, reminds Texans that local property taxes assessed for 1983 are due by the end of January.

"Taxes not paid before Feb. 1 are delinquent and begin to accrue penalty and interest," Patterson says.

He points out that delinquent 1983 taxes will incur a six percent penalty and one percent interest charge Feb. 1. Charges continue to add up at the combined rate of two percent per month or portion of a month that the taxes remain unpaid, until they reach a total of 18 percent on July 1.

After that, interest accrues at one percent a month. Taxes delinquent for a year would incur penalty and interest charges of 24 percent of the original tax.

- ACROSS**
- Shoppers' milieu
 - "Ain't" Sweet
 - Molasses, for e.g.
 - Inter —
 - Blue grass
 - Composure
 - GW's first occupation
 - Forest in "As You Like It"
 - Daub
 - Bite to eat
 - whiz!
 - More soaked
 - Diphthong
 - Actress Fairchild
 - Heraldic wreath
 - Author of "Ivanhoe"
 - Bible part: abbr.
 - Word with cheese or steak
 - Gangster's knife
 - Baltic kingdom
 - phone home
 - Historic Sp. city
 - Cut off
 - Arm bones
 - Keys
 - Representative
 - River GW crossed to surprise the British at Trenton
 - Pirogue
 - Before
 - Soon
 - Paradises
 - Fast plane, for short
 - Political cartoonist
 - Cereal disease
 - Possess, in Perth
 - Heating sound
 - Three: comb. form
 - Otherwise
 - Remainder
 - Helper: abbr.
 - Reflected sound
 - GW's home
 - Artists' studios
 - Lubricate
 - Rich brown
 - Turf
 - Solve
 - Goes out with
 - March 15, to the Romans
 - Graceful bird
 - Turner or Cantrell
 - God of love
 - Dispatched
 - Expert
 - Wander
 - Chem. suffix
 - Allow

Answer To Puzzle:

L	S	V	N	I	S	S	S	N	E	O	E	
N	O	N	V	E	E	E	O	N	V	O	E	
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S	A	T	S	I	I	I	O	V				
L	E	N	E	O	E	M	S	A	I	H	S	
S	S	I	M	S	I	O	I	J	O	O	S	
E	T	H	O	N	V	E	O	N	E	V		
W	B	L	L	E	M	E	E	O				
K	O	V	N	S	H	V	E	W	S			
N	E	O	V	H	O	A	E	A	R	N	S	
E	S	I	O	J	O	V	I	L	V			
J	O	H	A	S	E	H	S	I	J	I	W	

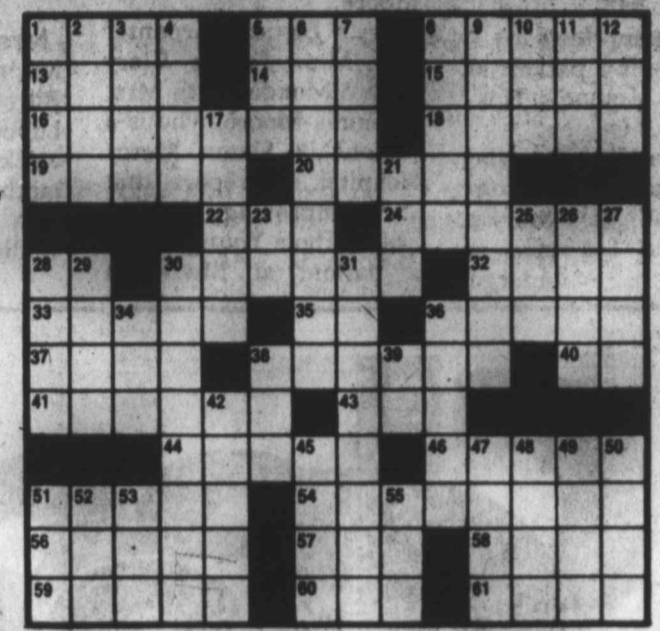
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This Week's Puzzle Contributed by: Kurt Murray, Petersburg, Virginia

If you would like to contribute a puzzle or puzzle idea, send to: Puzzles Unlimited, 9008 84th Ave., New Carrollton, MD 20784

CROSSWORD

GEORGE WASHINGTON: "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."
— Henry (Light-Horse Harry) Lee



Edited by Phil Fraas

Tahoka School Menu

- Jan. 30 - Feb. 3, 1984
- BREAKFAST**
- Monday—Bacon, toast, orange juice, milk
 - Tuesday—Buttered rice, toast, grape juice, milk
 - Wednesday—Donuts, sliced pears, milk
 - Thursday—Pancakes, syrup, butter, apple juice, milk
 - Friday—Honey buns, sliced peaches, milk
- LUNCH**
- Monday—Roast beef and gravy, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls, pineapple cake, milk
 - Tuesday—Pizza, buttered corn, tossed salad, sliced peaches, milk
 - Wednesday—Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, onions, pickles, apple cobbler, milk
 - Thursday—Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot-raisin salad, crackers, banana pudding, milk
 - Friday—Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, applesauce, milk

BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

60,000-Member Nationwide Services Organization Is America's Largest

In preparation for its divestiture in 1984, AT&T has in place a 60,000-member services organization that will be leasing, selling, installing and maintaining telecommunications products and information management systems for customers across the country.

The organization will transfer en masse to the new Services Division of AT&T Information Systems on January 1, as required by divestiture.



Telephone equipment service to customers in 1984 will be provided by essentially the same people as in '83—they'll simply be wearing "different hats."

"It is this organization, the largest services force in the nation, that will be doing for AT&T in 1984 what it is now doing for the Bell companies—serving the equipment needs of seven million business customers," said Bill Ebben, executive vice-president-designate of the new Services Division.

"We'll be the same people, serving the same customers in '84 that we're serving today," said Ebben. "The Bell hat comes off, the new AT&T hat goes on. But our bottom line is the same: to give our customers what they want, when they want it, and at a competitive price."

Ebben said that notwithstanding the dismantling of the Bell System, the new services organization has been structured to provide customers with "...state of the art service, enhanced by state of the art technology."

At the core of the services team are 30,000 communications specialists—systems technicians—working out of some 1,500 locations across the nation. They not only install and maintain equipment, but serve as the gateway to an integrated network of technical, logistical and administrative support organizations which round out the "Circle of Service" team, including:

- Seventy-nine regional Business Service and Sales Centers—the primary contact for most business customers who want to lease or buy equipment, inquire about billing or obtain service on equipment (reachable through local 7-digit or "800" numbers).
- Seventeen regional Customer Service Support Operations centers—the "nerve center" of technical support for systems technicians, equipped with computerized maintenance information, testing and tracking systems. Open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, the centers offer business customers a single toll-free number to call to report equipment troubles. The number for small businesses (key telephone systems and equipment) is 1-800-526-2000. The number for large businesses (PBXs, Centrex, data systems or other complex equipment) is 1-800-242-2121.

In addition to these key centers are some 500 other locations, including ware-

houses, shipping depots and regional centers staffed with voice, data, software and switching experts to provide added support to the technicians, as well as centers responsible for designing and building sophisticated communications systems used by large customers.



Oak trees are struck by lightning more than any other tree.

Please call Energas Company 48 hours before you dig in streets, alleys or easements.

Energas Company will mark the location of underground pipelines with yellow-topped stakes, yellow flags or yellow spray paint.

There is no charge for this service.



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APOSTOLIC UNITED, PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

PASTOR - JOE COLWICK

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

WHEELER OIL COMPANY
2010 Texas American Bank Building, Fort Worth, TX 76102 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, Scott, Well Number 4-INJ. The proposed injection well is located 3 miles East from Wilson, Texas in the Guinn (San Andres) Field, in Lynn County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4034 to 4064 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). 4-ltc

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MONDAY: Beans & Cornbread	\$1.00
With Chili	\$1.95
TUESDAY: Steak Fingers w/Toast, Salad, French Fries & Gravy	\$3.25
WEDNESDAY: Hot Beef w/Toast, Salad, French Fries & Gravy	\$3.25
THURSDAY: Homemade Stew	\$2.25
FRIDAY: Fish w/Salad, Toast & French Fries	\$3.25
SATURDAY: Combination Plate w/2 Enchiladas, Beans, 1 Taco, Salad and Chips	\$3.25
SUNDAY: Fried Chicken or Chicken Fry w/Salad, Toast, Gravy & French Fries	\$3.25

CALL IN 9:30 AM - 10:00 P.M. 998-4465

Story Telling Begins Feb. 1 At Library

Starting Wednesday, Feb. 1, there will be story telling time from 9:30 to 10 a.m. at the City-County Library for four and five year-olds.

Mrs. Carolyn Virgin, home economics teacher, will be sponsoring this program. Her advanced child development class will be doing a variety of techniques for story telling such as having puppet shows and other interesting things.

If you would like for your child to attend these sessions each Wednesday, you will need to come by the library and register or call Mrs. Virgin before Feb. 1 as the program will be limited to the first 12 children who register.



The average combination lock has from 100,000 to 1,000,000 possible combinations.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Now, my hoss didn't throw me, er jerk loose, er run off, er break a leg... I ran outta gas!"

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Without a Savings Account you could run out of money in an emergency! It is smart to have a cash reserve to carry you through!! Open your account with Wilson State Bank today!

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Farm Machinery Auction Consignment Sale

10:00 A.M. FRIDAY, FEB. 24

(Private Treaty Sale Daily Except 3 Days Prior To Auction Day)

CALL FOR CONSIGNMENTS

You must have list of equipment that you want to consign by Thursday, Feb. 16 to be advertised.

Sale Conducted By:
GREGG AUCTION SERVICE
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WADE FARM IMPLEMENT CO.

PHONE 998-4558 TAHOKA, TEXAS U.S. 380 EAST

We will have a good selection of clean late model tractors and farm equipment!
We offer a complete farm machinery marketing service.

WILSON NEWS

BY MARGRET CRISPIN

A.H. Bethke, father of Ray Bethke, died last week in Giddings, Texas.

Hospital News
J.L. Hyde is a patient at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Zora Powers, who recently underwent hip surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, is expected to undergo

another surgery there Thursday according to her daughter, Mrs. Shorty Moore.

Mrs. Lottie Carpenter and Mrs. Lucille Clary visited Monday with Mrs. Clemmie Moore, who is a patient in Slaton Mercy Hospital, and reports that she is improving.

Mrs. Thoe Young is still a patient at Methodist

Hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Holder is at home with her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hutcheson, after being released from Methodist Hospital. She is recovering from a broken hip.

Mrs. Dawn Shipley and Michael of Snyder and Billy Phillips and family of Lubbock, visited over the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Clara Phillips, and their father, William Phillips.

The Wilson Booster Club, sponsor of the weekend junior varsity basketball tournament, reported that the tournament was a great success. Parents and other members of the Booster Club, along with students who helped out in concessions, really worked hard so that everything went smoothly. Proceeds from the event will go toward the All Sports Banquet later in the year.

Wilson Junior High students competing in the

junior high band All-Region tryouts Tuesday were: Paul Ehlers, Lora Schneider, Lisa Zamora, Greg Spears, Craig Wuensche, Craig Morton, Tammy Webb, Pam Bishop, Jeffrey Bednarz, Brent Brieger, Scott Gatzki, Patricia Benavidez, Dale Ann Acuna, Rachel Veechio, Brenda Tagle, Steven Rios, Joe Vasquez, Shuree Walton, Ruben Garcia.

There will be a Booster Club meeting Monday, Feb. 6, following the

junior high basketball game with Southland. The meeting will be held at approximately 7 p.m. in the gym.

Wilson JV Tournament

The boys championship game was played between Wilson and Southland. The game was a close one with Southland winning 53-51 in the last second of play by two free shots. High point scorers for Southland were Arguelli with 8 points; Moreno 12, Armendariz 16.

Wilson's scores were

made by Chris Burch with 8, Tim Riojas 4, Ruben Villarreal 2, Robert Nolte 10, Thurman Hart 4, Joey Velasquez 18, Jayson Bartley 5.

The girls championship game was between Wilson and Cooper. Cooper came out winner 47-17. Scoring for Wilson were V. Steinhauer 3, M. Ehlers 6, K. Acuna 2, T. Houchin 2, S. Wilke 3 and R. Morales 2. Scoring for Cooper were C. Kitten 7, C. McNair 11 and S. Williams 16.

The third place boys teams were O'Donnell and Cooper, with Cooper winning 59-52.

Third place girls game was won by Smyer 39 to 15 over Southland.

Consolation boys game was won by Anton 50 to New Home 40.

Consolation girls game was won by Anton 25-22 over Post.

High turnover among employees not necessarily bad

COLLEGE STATION—Many supervisors ought to think twice before giving higher salaries to prize employees who threaten to quit their jobs for another offer, say two Texas A&M University professors.

"Employers will sometimes do anything to keep high performers, but there's a limit to what's fair," said Dr. Michael Abelson, a Texas A&M management professor.

"If you give an employee a 25 percent raise to compete with an offer from another employer, chances are another employee who performs as well but don't have similar offers will resent the action. They might ask for raises themselves, or start looking for other jobs."

Abelson and Dr. Barry Baysinger, another management professor in Texas A&M's College of Business Administration, are developing a theoretical model to help managers resolve such situations by providing an idea of how much employee turnover they should expect.

Abelson said some industries may be needlessly worrying about high levels of turnover and spending millions of dollars a year to alleviate the situation.

"A company might view an annual turnover rate of 30 percent as 'something wrong,' but our model might suggest it's normal for that particular industry and spending millions to avert it could be a waste of money."

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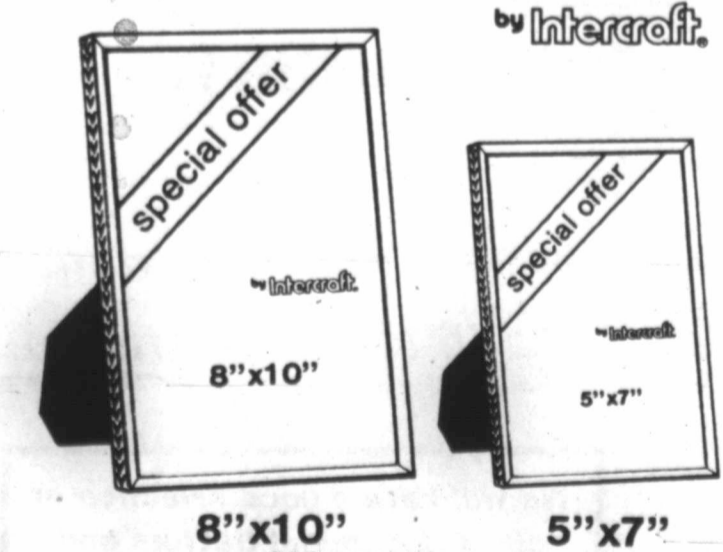
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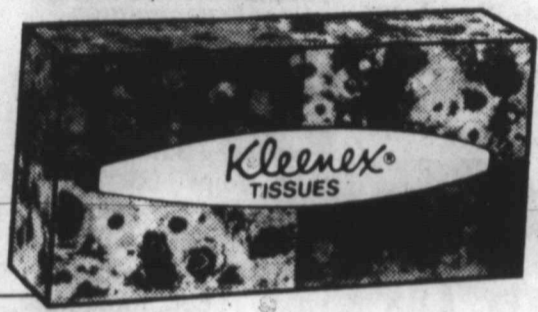
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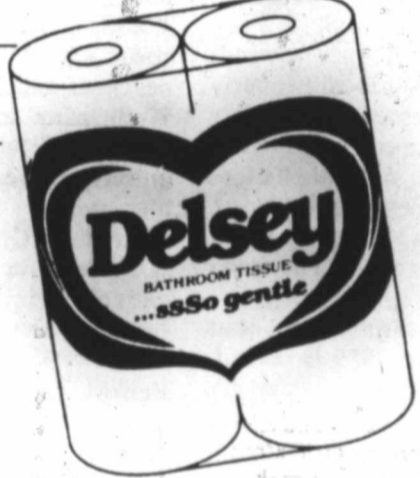


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Wilson School Menu

Jan. 30-Feb. 3, 1984

BREAKFAST

Monday- Donut, diced pears, milk

Tuesday- Oatmeal, toast, peaches, milk

Wednesday- French toast, butter, syrup, apple juice, milk

Thursday- Cereal, toast, orange juice, milk

Friday- Biscuit, sausage, mixed fruit, milk

LUNCH

Monday- Frito pie, red beans, slaw, cornbread, raisins, milk

Tuesday- Cream turkey on toast, cream potatoes, green beans, peach half, milk

Wednesday- Burrito, buttered corn, salad, apple cobbler, milk

Thursday- Fish, tartar sauce, whole potatoes w cheese sauce, English peas, hot rolls, milk Jello w diced pears

Friday- Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, crisscut fries, lemon coffe cake, milk

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FOR SALE: Two bedroom stucco located on North 2nd Street, near schools. Terms can be arranged.

LOTS FOR SALE: 75 feet on Brownfield Hiway. 125 feet at intersection of North 7th and West Access road on Lubbock Hiway. These lots are priced low for quick sale.

CLINT WALKER REALTOR

998-4519 998-4197

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1977 Ford Courier pickup. Call 628-4211 after 5 p.m. 2-4tc

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet. See at 1900 N. 2nd or call 998-4369. 4-1tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage with electric opener, new roof, built-in microwave, ceiling fan, covered patio, storm windows and doors. Grapes, fruit and pecan trees, nice location, 2407 N. 2nd. Ph. 998-4277 or 998-4400. 52-1tp, 1-1tc

FOR SALE

3 Bedroom, 3 bath, brick, 2 car garage, 1-bedroom house behind, 2 stall barn, cylinder block fence, with 2 acres on pavement near Tahoka, \$67,500 owner will finance or will trade for farm. Additional 9 1/2 acres beside house, \$3,000 per acre. Call Lynn Zickefoose 762-5335 or 797-2267 Hulén Penney Realtors, Lubbock, Texas. 2-4tc

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 br., 1 bath, 2313 N. 5th. 998-5475. 2-2tp

FARM FOR SALE: 160 acres dry land, 1 mile north of Grassland on right. No incumbences. Call J.W. Inklebarger 998-4147. 22-14tc (R22-R34)

FOR SALE: Choice lot in West Tahoka. Call 998-4373. 46-1tc

FOR SALE: One-half section Lynn County farmland. Call 327-5207 or 439-6354. 47-1tc

NICE HOME FOR SALE: by previous owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, storage house, large corner lot. Owner will finance. 2100 N. 8th. Larry Pollard, 806-385-3223, Littlefield. 37-1tc

MY HOME FOR SALE in O'Donnell: Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and cooling, double garage with automatic door, fenced back yard, water well with new pump, on three lots. Phone days 998-5362, nights 428-3480. 1-3tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1508 N. 7th. Priced To Sell. 2 bedroom, dining room, utility, kitchen, living room. 998-5085. 3-2tp

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom brick house and 1 room guest house, with 5 acres, 6 1/4 miles east of Tahoka on paved U.S. 380. Call 409-775-8707. 4-1tc

LAND FOR RENT:

North of New Moore, north 1/2 of section 30 and north 1/2 of section 34, block A-1, EL & RRRR survey. Floyd H. Williams, 201 West Covington Dr., Austin, Tx. 78753. PPhone 512-836-0130. 1-2tc

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Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write: (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 478 Lockhart, TX 78644-0478. 4-3tc

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Winter Wardrobe Care

Each season's clothing has its own special needs for proper care and long wearability. These tips from the consumer affairs experts at General Electric Company may help you make the most of your new and not-so-new winter wardrobe.

- Although most wool garments call for dry cleaning, some labels indicate that hand-washing is safe. Use cool to lukewarm water and mild soap or detergent. Some wools are specially designed for machine-washing. They need the gentlest cycle at a cold or warm setting with a mild detergent. Tumble dry if the label indicates and add a few towels to the washer and dryer to buffer the garments from agitation.
- If ironing is required, use it on the STEAM setting and let the steam do the pressing. Don't slide the iron over the garment; this can stretch the fabric or make it shine.
- Corduroy is wonderful to wear, but notorious for picking up lint during washing. Turn the garment inside out. Cotton corduroy may need ironing. Iron inside-out and use the spray steam on your iron for best results.
- Most down-filled items are machine washable. Use a low-sudsing detergent in warm water and a gentle cycle. Here's an idea that really does the trick with washing garments that contain down: put a sneaker in the machine. It will prevent the down from clumping up inside the garment. Be sure to rinse thoroughly. Remove from dryer as soon as the cycle stops. Be sure, however, that the garment is completely dry. Otherwise, the down may mat or mildew.
- Here's a final tip for getting your winter wardrobe ready: set your dryer on the "no heat" or "air only" fabric care selection and air fluff clothes to freshen before wearing.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom 2 bath. Call 998-4872. 3-1tc

FOR RENT: Trailer house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 765-7048 days or after 6 p.m. call 998-5378, ask for Milton. 4-1tc

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE: 2220 N. 1st Friday only, 9 till? Childrens clothes, three speed woman's bicycle, clocks and AM-FM cassette stereo, toys, CB radio and lots of misc. 4-1tc

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It is with deep appreciation that we thank you for your concern on our behalf while John T. was in the hospital. The cards, letters, visits, and the neighbors welcome home, the delicious food brought in were such nice and generous things for you to do.

Thank You,
John T. and Lahrué Tippitt
4-1tp

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to each and every person for all the many acts of friendship and kindness shown to us during the loss of our loved one.

A special thanks to Dr. Wright, the hospital staff and Thelma Rainold, our home health nurse, for the loving care.

The Family of
Herbert G. (Hub) Smith
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FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom 2 bath. Call 998-4872. 3-1tc

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Political Calendar

For County Tax Assessor - Collector
GEORGE MC CRACKEN
Re-Election

For District Attorney
106th District
RICKY B. SMITH

For County Attorney
Lynn County
JIMMY B. WRIGHT
Re-Election

For State Representative
78th District
STEVEN A. CARRIKER
Re-Election

For Sheriff
Lynn County
STANLEY KRAUSE
Re-Election

For Commissioner, Pct. 1
Lynn County
ELDON GATTIS
Re-Election

For Commissioner, Pct. 3
Lynn County
BART ANDERSON
Re-Election

For Commissioner, Pct. 4
Lynn County
J.T. MILLER

For Commissioner, Pct. 4
Lynn County
ROBERT EDWARDS

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99¢

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SHURFINE SPINACH
3 1/2 OZ. PKG.
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SHURFINE Bologna
12 OZ. PKG.
99¢

30" OFF LABEL-DETERGENT WITH FABRIC SOFTENER
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30" OFF LABEL-DETERGENT WITH FABRIC SOFTENER
49 OZ. BOX
FAB \$1.69

20" OFF LABEL PALMOLIVE LIQUID
22 OZ. BTL.
99¢

DAFFILIATED FOODS INC.

THIRTY GROCERY BUYERS

WE'RE PROUD TO GIVE YOU MORE!

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EACH WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

SHURFINE COFFEE	1 LB. CAN	\$1.09
SHURFINE SPINACH	3 1/2 OZ. PKG.	\$1.00
SHURFINE Bologna	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢
SHURFINE COOKED HAM	1/2 OZ. PKG.	99¢
SHURFINE LUNCH MEATS	1/2 OZ. PKG.	69¢
SHURFINE MEAT FRANKS	1/2 OZ. PKG.	89¢
SHURFINE SAUSAGE	1/2 OZ. PKG.	99¢
SHURFINE PORK CHOPS	1/2 OZ. PKG.	1.99
SHURFINE PORK RIBS	1/2 OZ. PKG.	1.99
SHURFINE COCAOA MIX	1/2 OZ. PKG.	1.99
SHURFINE CAKE MIX	1/2 OZ. PKG.	1.99
SHURFINE FROSTING	1/2 OZ. PKG.	1.99
SHURFINE COOKING OIL	1/2 OZ. PKG.	1.99
SHURFINE CHUNK TUNA	1/2 OZ. PKG.	69¢
SHURFINE CRACKERS	1/2 OZ. PKG.	89¢
SHURFINE GOLD CORN	1/2 OZ. PKG.	79¢
SHURFINE VEGETABLES	1/2 OZ. PKG.	79¢
SHURFINE SAUERKRAUT	1/2 OZ. PKG.	79¢
SHURFINE BEETS	1/2 OZ. PKG.	79¢
SHURFINE PORK & BEANS	1/2 OZ. PKG.	79¢
SHURFINE KIDNEY BEANS	1/2 OZ. PKG.	79¢
SHURFINE FRIED CHICKEN	1/2 OZ. PKG.	2.29

DELICIOUS APPLES
MIX OR MATCH FANCY RED OR GOLDEN
49¢

SHURFINE HONEY	4 1/2 OZ. CAN	\$1.00
SHURFINE TOMATOES	2 1/2 OZ. CAN	89¢
SHURFINE PRESERVES	1/2 OZ. CAN	79¢
SHURFINE JELLY	1/2 OZ. CAN	79¢
SHURFINE SYRUP	1/2 OZ. CAN	99¢
SHURFINE PICKLE CHIPS	1/2 OZ. CAN	79¢
SHURFINE DRESSING	1/2 OZ. CAN	1.19
SHURFINE VANILLA	2 1/2 OZ. CAN	1.00
SHURFINE TEA BAGS	100 CT.	1.99

SHURFINE PIZZA	10 OZ. PKG.	79¢
SHURFINE TOPPING	10 OZ. PKG.	59¢
SHURFINE SPROUTS	10 OZ. PKG.	59¢
SHURFINE VEGETABLES	10 OZ. PKG.	89¢
SHURFINE CORN ON THE COB	10 OZ. PKG.	79¢
SHURFINE PE SHELLS	10 OZ. PKG.	79¢
SHURFINE FISH STICKS	10 OZ. PKG.	2.99
SHURFINE MARGARINE	2 1/2 OZ. PKG.	89¢
SHURFINE BISCUITS	6 OZ. PKG.	1.00
SHURFINE ROLLS	1/2 OZ. PKG.	89¢
SHURFINE CHEESE	1/2 OZ. PKG.	1.19
SHURFINE TYLENOL	100 CT.	3.19

SHOP EVERY DAY LOWER FOOD PRICES!

