



998-5145

Crime Line Offers \$300 Reward...

For information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for criminal mischief in damaging a trailer house owned by Robbie Gill of New Home. Sometime before Dec. 26 the trailer house on a farm 3.5 miles north of West Point was damaged by shotgun fire, apparently 12-gauge and 20-gauge.

Lynn County Crime Line is a private organization supported entirely by donations and currently is making its annual special appeal for contributions. Everyone in the county should have received a letter including an addressed return envelope for donations. Contributions are tax-deductible, and all citizens concerned with stopping crime and criminals are urged to send in their donations. Anyone who has no envelope may make donations with deposits at any of the county's three banks — First National Bank of Tahoka, First National Bank of O'Donnell or Wilson State Bank.

Vandals Damage Trailer House

Sheriff's officers this week were seeking information on criminal mischief done to a trailer house 3.5 miles north of West Point sometime before Dec. 26.

The trailer house owned by Robbie Gill of New Home had only recently been moved to the farm and was not occupied when someone fired several shotgun blasts, causing heavy damage from holes in the walls and shooting out the windows. Officers found 12-gauge and 20-gauge shotgun shells at the scene.

Crime Line, 998-5145, has offered a reward of \$300 for information on who did the shooting.

Over the New Year holiday, only two persons were jailed in Lynn County for driving while intoxicated.

Police investigated an accident on Friday at the intersection of S. 3rd and Ave. M that involved a 1981 GMC-pickup driven by Jose

J. Garcia of Tahoka and a 1981 Ford pickup driven by Keith Lane Anderson of Tahoka. No injuries were reported.

Police also investigated one prowler call and one family disturbance call during the past week.

Chamberettes To Meet Tuesday

Tahoka Chamberettes will meet Tuesday, Jan. 8 at noon in the SPS Reddy Room. All members are encouraged to attend as the nominating committee will make a report.

Children and babies can apply for a Social Security number at any age.

—Booth H. Robbins
Social Sec. Field Rep.



'I HEREBY RESOLVE...'—Mrs. Clint (Lottie Jo) Walker starts to make a list of New Year's resolutions, things she plans to do differently this year. Many of us make such lists and sometimes follow them for two or three days. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Irrigation Conference To Spotlight New Methods

The results producers and researchers are having with two new methods of irrigation and displays of new equipment will be featured Jan. 17 at the High Plains Irrigation Conference, in Amarillo. The annual program will be held at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West.

Low-energy precision application (LEPA) and surge irrigation systems will be examined from the crop producer's viewpoint, said Leon New, agricultural engineer and irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. New is conference coordinator.

"Considerable interest and use of these two improved irrigation

methods have developed during the past two growing seasons," New said. Growers will share their experiences with the methods and equipment, researchers and Extension specialists will discuss them, and manufacturers and dealers will show their equipment, he said.

The LEPA method involves droplines attached to center pivots; these apply water close to the ground, reducing water application losses and mainline pressure. "This more efficient irrigation system offers growers a way to offset irrigation costs," the Extension engineer said.

Developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Halfway, LEPA is increasingly being adopted by

growers and shows considerable promise in Extension field demonstrations in 1983-84, New said.

The Extension specialist said that rapid acceptance of surge irrigation, combined with intense demands for soil moisture caused some disappointment among growers this season. He said improved surge valves and controls, including a solar-controlled valve, will be exhibited at the conference.

The conference is sponsored each year by the Extension Service, an arm of the Texas A&M University System, to present developments and improvements in irrigation practices and equipment.

WOODWORK

BY DALTON



KNOTHOLES: The Avalanche-Journal says in an editorial that postal workers make too much money (they also have said that teachers make too much money). The man who authorized those editorials makes more money than postal workers and teachers....Speaking of postal workers, there was quite a flap about a carrier who was fired, then reinstated, for delivering his own Christmas cards to all the customers on his route without putting the postage on them. He should have been fired; he knew it was against the rules...1984 is now a memory, and there are challenges ahead for the new year. The toughest one is learning to date everything 1985 after just now getting accustomed to writing "1984"...I noticed a story that said 1985 would be a year in which we won't have the customary "leap second", an extra second to make things come out right (ordinarily). This probably means another year in which we just won't be able to find time to do anything.

USUALLY the Postoffice

gets all upset when someone sends obscene material through the mail. But they put income tax forms in everybody's boxes last week without even a blush. The new 1040 form is still confusing to most of us. The best way to get it filled out is to hire somebody to do it, or if that isn't feasible, just put some numbers down where there were numbers on last year's form and hope the computer doesn't check it out. (I'm kidding, officer. I would never advise my readers to do anything like that).

OWEN WISTER, an old college friend of Theodore Roosevelt, was visiting him at White House. Roosevelt's daughter Alice kept running in and out of the room until Wister finally asked if there wasn't something Roosevelt could do to control her.

"Well," said the President, "I can do one of two things. I can be President of the United States or I can control Alice. I cannot possibly do both."



COUNTY'S FIRST BABY OF 1985 — This young man held here by his mother, Delia Rivera of Tahoka, was Lynn County's first baby born in 1985, arriving at 12:50 a.m. Jan. 1, and weighing 8 pounds 7/8 ounces when delivered by Dr. S.K. Banerjee at Lynn County Hospital. The baby, not yet named, has two older brothers age 3 and 19 months. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

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Obituaries

Cliff Lambert

Services for Cliff Lambert, 89, of O'Donnell were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1, at the First Baptist Church of O'Donnell with the Rev. Ernie Waggoner, pastor, officiating.

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

He died at 5:30 a.m. Sunday at Lynn County Hospital in Tahoka after a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 30, 1895, in Hill County. He came to O'Donnell in 1925 from Itasca. He married Lyda Alverson Aug. 30, 1919, in Itasca. He attended Itasca schools. He was a retired justice of the peace for Lynn County. He was a member of O'Donnell Masonic Lodge. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Carol Neuhardt of Midland; a son, A.C. of Amarillo; six sisters, Lera Bagert and Maedell Runyan, both of Pasadena, Lona Cox of Lamesa, Mary Butler of Hoisington, Kan., Letha Edwards of Tucson, Ariz., and Marie Hanes of Stratford, Okla.; two brothers, Jack and Don Lambert of Stratford, Okla.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Wenedl Edwards, Benny Middleton, Bobby Sumrow, Hollis Swinney, Brent Sherrill and Bob Leggett.

Honorary pallbearers were Jim Anderson, Ben Morrison, Bill Autry, Floyd Thompson, Ed Hamilton, John Ellis, Homer Hardberger, Bobby Carroll and Ivan Line.

The family suggests memorials to the O'Donnell Ambulance Service or the Parsonage Fund for the First Baptist Church.

Carson Smith

Services for Carson V. Smith, 87, of 2617 44th St., Lubbock were held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27, at W.W. Rix Chapel

with the Rev. Gordon Smith of Austin officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Smith died Tuesday in Highland Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Carbon Hill, Ala. and moved to Lynn County from Jones County in 1907. He had been a resident of Lubbock since 1953. He married Eva Woodson April 29, 1927, in Lynn County.

Survivors include his wife; a son, R. Harold of Oceanside, Calif.; a daughter, Jean Trammell of Lubbock; a sister, Beulah Pridmore of Tahoka; four brothers, Truett of Tahoka, Chester of Lubbock, and Aubrey and Clyde, both of New Home; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Kenneth Smith, Sam Pridmore, Charles Smith, Don Bell, Buddy McGhee and Duane Carter.

Lillie Beadle

Services for Lillie Lucille Beadle, 73, of Spur were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1, in the First Baptist Church of Spur with the Rev. Norris Taylor, a Baptist minister from Stinnett, officiating assisted by the Rev. Darwin Cox, pastor of Spur First Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Spur Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Beadle died Monday at 1:50 a.m. at her residence. Justice of the Peace Woodie McArthur ruled the death was of natural causes.

She was born in Williamson County and married Wayne Beadle on March 14, 1928, in Dickens. They lived in Dickens since 1942. She was a housewife. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Guinn of El Paso; two daughters, Lorene Bachman of Eunice, N.M. and Mazell Little of O'Donnell; two sisters, Odessa Jordan and Audie Oliff, both of Spur; two half-sisters, Jean Eubanks of Houston and Clara

King of Odessa; her stepmother, Mrs. Ona Pearson of Spur; a niece Carolyn Noles of Keller; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Raymond Beadle, Ralph Beadle, Larry B. Beadle, C.V. Hager, Troy Hager and Jim Oliff.

Ivan McWhirter

Services for Ivan McWhirter, 76, of Tahoka were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, at the First Baptist Church with Dr. George Ray, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Glen Harlin, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Plains, assisting.

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

He died at 11 p.m. Saturday at Lynn County Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 3, 1908 in Clearlake and came to Lynn County in 1937 from McKinney. He married Zuma Westbrook Aug. 17, 1935, in Greenville. He attended school in McKinney and attended East Texas State University. He was a retired teacher and farmer and a member of the Masonic lodge. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Macky Jo of Plains; a sister, Mary Green of Richardson; a brother, J.O. of McKinney; three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Borden Davis, G.W. Grogan, J.C. Womack, Clay Bennett, W.H. Kenley and J.T. Miller.

Honorary pallbearers were Truett Smith, Pete Smith, Urban Brown, Alton Kelley, George McCracken, Dr. K.R. Durham, Buel Draper and Dennie Polk.

Eugene Paynes

Services for Eugene Paynes, 51, of Tahoka were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, in the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Tahoka with Elder James Scott officiating, assisted by the Rev. Andrew Nance.

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

Paynes died at 5:30 a.m. Sunday in Lynn County Hospital in

Tahoka following a sudden illness.

He was born April 23, 1933, in Fall, Okla. He had lived in Reagan and had been a resident of Tahoka for 36 years. He married Odessa Payne in Tahoka, and attended public schools in Tahoka. He was a retired truck driver. He served in the Army during the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. Ella Harbert of Tahoka; three daughters, Kimberly of Tahoka, Yvette Wynne of Post, and Janet Thompson of Tahoka; a sister, Mrs. Rosetta Walker of Tahoka; and two brothers, Tommy Graves and Jerry Harris, both of Tahoka.

Pallbearers were David Graves, Alton Graves, Jimmy Bailey, Joseph Bailey and James Wells.

Honorary pallbearers were Robert Hood, Clarence Denzy, Irvin Hatchett, T.C. White and L.C. Bursleton.

Buyer Beware!

Beware of Mail Order "Bargains" in Jewelry

Diamond earrings for \$12? Emerald chains for \$5? Fourteen karat gold chains for \$9? Are such offers too good to be true? The answer depends on what you expect.

According to the experts at the American Gem Society, a professional association of fine jewelers in the U.S. and Canada, it is best to inspect jewelry before you buy. To be sure you are getting your money's worth, deal only with a qualified jeweler such as a member of AGS. Also, keep these points in mind:

"Inexpensive chains are likely to be lightweight and delicate. This means they may break under normal use and may be difficult to repair."

"Low-cost, diamonds are likely to be poor quality and very small. If the ad describes a diamond weighing .25 points, it's only about the size of a pin-head, or 1/400th of a carat."

"An 'imitation' resembles a more costly material but has a different composition. Glass, for example, has been used to imitate emeralds since ancient times."

"A 'synthetic' is a man-made duplication of a naturally-occurring substance. A synthetic gemstone has the same chemical composition and physical properties as a natural gemstone."



COOKBOOKS Gifts With Good Taste

Looking for just the right gift to suit anybody's tastes? Cookbooks make ideal gifts for young folks starting out in their first apartments; for just marrieds learning to cook for two; even for seasoned chefs who want to vary their culinary repertoires.

You can find cookbooks that are storehouses of information and others that specialize in main dishes, hors d'oeuvres or just desserts. Cookbooks that feature cakes, cookies, candies and other specialty items will please any palate.

Turn a cookbook into a special gift by "accessorizing" it with cake tins, pie pans, cookie cutters and the like—a thoughtful touch for housewarming gifts that often find the cook without a fully-stocked kitchen.

One cookbook entry, *Baking with American Dash*, lets you "create" delicious baked treats using convenient Duncan Hines cake mixes and frostings that help cut preparation time to a minimum. The award-winning 272-page book contains over 300 easy-to-prepare recipes, from home-baked breakfast, lunch and dinner specialties to one-of-a-kind baked snacks, take-alongs and entertaining creations.

To order, for yourself or as a gift, send name, address and zip code and a \$6.95 check or money order (made payable to Duncan Hines®) to: Baking with American Dash Cookbook Offer, P.O. Box 1175, Maple Plain, MN 55393. Offer good only in U.S., expires 12/31/85. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Lemon Layer Angel Food Cake
1 package Duncan Hines Deluxe Angel Food Cake Mix
1 package (4-serving-size) lemon pudding
and pie filling mix
2 cups whipped topping

Preheat oven to 375°. Prepare, bake, and cool cake as directed on package. Slice cake into 3 layers.

Cook pudding as directed on package for pie filling. Cool. Spread between cake layers and on top of cake. Spread whipped topping on sides of cake. Chill for at least 3 hours before serving to allow pudding to set. Store in refrigerator until ready to serve. (12 to 16 servings)

This Land Is Your Land

Garry Mauro

Texas Land Commissioner



Recently, Texas Treasurer Ann Richards and I went over to the basement of InterFirst Bank in Austin to have a look at the computer system that will save Texans more than \$100,000 in expenses and in additional earned interest.

Ann Richards and I are making a cooperative effort as part of the Texas Treasury's Rapid Deposit Program, which was started last year in an effort to place state money in interest bearing accounts as quickly as possible.

By placing payments from Texas Veterans participating in the Texas Veterans Land Program in the interest bearing accounts two days sooner, we are making an additional \$22,000 a year in interest, as well as saving \$72,000 in Texas General Land Office clerical expenses. This is made possible by the use of automated equipment to handle the payments.

An additional savings has been achieved by not having to purchase the automated equipment, which will be supplied by the depository bank—\$77,700 plus an annual maintenance cost of \$3,000.

As Texas Land Commissioner, this is part of my common sense approach to running our state government.

Managing the Texas GLO is not a conservative question or a liberal question, but a question of effectiveness with modern business practices, and the application of those practices to the people's business.

In the case of the Texas Veterans Land Board, this meant taking advantage of modern banking techniques like the InterFirst Bank computer. We receive about \$60 million annually for Texas Veterans participating in the Veterans Land Program. In the past, those payments often weren't deposited into the treasury for several days.

Now they come to a central post office box which will be emptied daily and the receipts deposited in an interest bearing account the same day of delivery.

The "lockbox system" will cut about two days off the former method of handling Texas Veterans Land Program payments—a rapid deposit system used by many modern businesses—increasing the interest this money makes for you and cutting down on state clerical expenses.

The fiscal reality of today's dollar demands that government use cost-efficient, modern cash management techniques to squeeze the most out of every state tax dollar. Using these sound, aggressive business practices and common sense management, I can promise you that the Texas General Land Office will continue to be a partial solution to our state's fiscal crisis.



Some people used to believe that anyone whose eye brows met must be a werewolf, vampire or witch.

YOU CAN SAVE THIS WEEK AT THRIFTWAY!
Thriftway McEever

PEBSWORTH INSURANCE AGENCY
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CALL US FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS — 998-5160
J.A. or Joyce Pebsworth - Agents
2208 Main St. 998-5160 or 998-4564 Tahoka, Tx.

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS
TAHOKA, TEXAS 79373
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Lynn and Adjoining Counties	(including tax) \$ 9.50
Elsewhere in Texas	(including tax) \$10.50
Out of Texas	(no tax) \$11.00

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White and Bright Home Fashion Sale
Begins 9:00 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 3

JANUARY PRICE CUTTERS

Ladies and Junior Blouses 30% Off

One Group Skirts 1/2 Price

ONE GROUP MISSES Fall Sportswear 40% OFF

One Group Fall Sportswear 30% Off

Childrens Clothes 30% Off (excluding baby's fashions and jeans)

Mens Corduroy Jeans 1/2 Price

Jennings
998-4654
1930 Lockwood
Tahoka, Tx

Joe Cooley of Arlington Charles of Friday to sp Mrs. E.L. C Mrs. Cooley Mr. and M Greg and Adams' Spring.

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Mr. and M all their children an home for Cl

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Odessa. Fr with Loni Others ther Kirk Roper all of Odest Todd Rop Athens. Ga

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Mr. and all their children h

Mrs. Els and Mr. at Houston s with their Gerry Tur

Family n Christmas Mrs. Loy Sedbrook Young an Nelda Joh Brad Bell

Margret

Fe Karen.

New Home News

By Florence Davies — Call 924-7479

Joe Cooley, Michiel and Cindy of Arlington and Ruth and Charles of Millsap, Tex. came Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. E.L. Cooley. Visiting with Mrs. Cooley Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller and Greg and Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams and children of Big Spring.

After visiting in Tahoka and here several days, Don and Mary Ann Cowan of San Benito and Ben and Tammy of Somerville left Friday for their homes. They spent some time with Mrs. V.F. Jones in St. Mary's Hospital. She remains in stable condition under therapy treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blevins had all their children and grandchildren and Mrs. Lessie Smith home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roper and Mrs. Freida Reading visited in Odessa Friday and Saturday with Lonnie Roper and family. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Roper and Tera and Trey, all of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Roper and Kyle from Athens, Ga.

Congratulations To Mr. and Mrs. John Chanio on the birth of a daughter, Andrea Marie, born Dec. 12, at 2:48 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Lupe Garcia of New Home and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chanino of Monroe, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cavaness spent the Christmas holidays at Dry Hollow with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Piederman.

Melissa McCracken was the honoree at a birthday dinner to celebrate her sixth birthday. It was held Friday evening in the home of her great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Unfried in Lubbock. Others present were her mother, Nancy, her brother, Matthew, and Aunt Vicki and Uncle Dr. Tye.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hitt had all their children and grandchildren home for the holidays.

Mrs. Elsie Hadley of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hadley of Houston spent Christmas here with their daughter and sister, Gerry Turner and family.

Family members visiting here Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bell were Lu Ann Sedbrook of Del Rio, Ronnie Young and family of Hereford, Nelda Johnson and family and Brad Bell of Lubbock.

Margret Edwards and Bessie

Strain were in Borger Thursday until Saturday with Ruth and Pat Chapman and family.

The Balch family Christmas dinner was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fillingim Sunday, Dec. 23. Sixty-one guests were from New Home, Big Spring, Amarillo, Denver City, Lubbock and Harlingen. They were also celebrating the 76th birthday of Irma Balch of Big Spring who was born on Christmas Day.

Nancy Hirecheta had knee surgery Dec. 11 in Methodist Hospital to repair damage to her right knee. She was injured in a basketball game in Meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Morgan and boys and a group of friends from Princeton enjoyed a five day skiing trip to Red River and Taos N.M. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Nan Fortenberry spent a week in Lovington, N.M. with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison and on Christmas day she, Marlin and Monty Maloney and Debra Nieman of New Home and Ricky Maloney and family of Abilene were in Hale Center for Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Black and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Merrbach of Houston came Thursday for Christmas with her mother, Myrtle Patterson. Other family members during the week were Buck Carter and family of Dimmitt, Mrs. Geneva Carter, Sandra and children of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roach of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlo Rudd and children of Eunice, N.M. were here a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Rudd.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Niece and children of Abilene were here Christmas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nettles.

Donnie Morris of New Home, Nathan Morris, Jewel Carter and Hazel Kelly of Lubbock drove to Truce Wednesday for the graveside services for Mrs. Jack (Virginia) Walton of Wheatland, Colo. Rev. Mike McKenny, pastor of the Baptist Church in Childress, officiated. Jackie was dismissed from the Childress hospital Tuesday and was able to attend the service. He was later admitted to the hospital in Lewisville for treatment of a punctured lung. A memorial fund for the Walton children has been established in the Heart of Texas Savings and Loan in San Saba, Tex. 76877.

Mr. Ralph Grant of Lubbock

remains in Methodist Hospital where she has been since breaking both wrists in a fall on the ice Dec. 14. Exploratory surgery was performed. Last week after x-rays showed a spot on her lung. The report was negative.

Margret and Woodrow Locklier of Portersville, Cal. left Sunday after two weeks visiting relatives in this area.

New Home School Menu

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cinnamon toast, mixed fruit, milk

Tuesday — Applesauce cake, diced pears, milk

Wednesday — Waffles w/syrup, orange juice, milk

Thursday — Biscuits/sausage, grape juice, milk

Friday — Donuts, juice or fruit, milk

LUNCH

Monday — Frito pie, canned pinto, tossed salad w/dressing, milk

Tuesday — Fish sticks, tartar sauce/catsup, French fries, cole slaw or green beans, hush puppies, milk

Wednesday — Chopped ham & cheese or peanut butter & jelly sandwich, lettuce, tomato, cold pea salad or pork 'n beans, milk, cherry cobbler

Thursday — Green enchilada casserole, Mexican salad, fresh fruit, milk

Friday — Hamburger or cheeseburger, lettuce, pickles, onions, tomato, French fries, milk

IMITATION CHEESE NOT ALWAYS LIKE THE REAL THING— It may look and even taste like cheese, but these days, only the label will tell you what you're eating. Under Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations, a dairy product which does not meet the relevant standard of identity must be called "imitation", says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten. But if the product substitutes for and resembles another food and is not "nutritionally inferior" it does not have to be called imitation, she adds. Some imitation products, like imitation cheese, are not nutritionally equivalent to the products they resemble says Sweeten. But others are a popular and economical category of substitute cheeses which have been fortified to contain the same amounts of protein and 19 other ingredients for which U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances have been established.

TAKING MEDICATIONS SAFELY—Elderly people who take many medications may be tempted to crush or mix pills so they will be easier to swallow. But not all medications can be safely treated this way, cautions gerontologist Dr. Judith Warren. Some tablets are coated to conceal the unpleasant taste of the medication, prevent irritation of the mouth and esophagus, or to delay release of the drug, says Warren. Crushing a coated tablet immediately releases the drug and may cause a bitter taste in the mouth, stomach irritation and nausea. This may cause some elderly to avoid taking the medicine as prescribed, Warren notes. Drug overdose or side effects can also occur, she adds. Since crushing or dissolving any medication can alter its effects, elderly patients or those who care for them should ask the pharmacist, doctor or nurse whether an alteration will be safe or not, Warren suggests.

Cut Juice Costs — Since orange juice is such a good source of vitamin C, many consumers are reluctant to cut back unless prices become exorbitant, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service food and nutrition specialist Marilyn Haggard. But one way to reduce the costs without cutting back on juice is to consider packaging costs, she says. The most expensive form in which to buy orange juice is typically the convenient, single-serving size aseptic boxes with straws or six-ounce cans. Generally, frozen concentrate is least expensive, although single-strength juice sold in cartons can be less expensive when on special. Prices may also vary within package category, with store brands usually costing less than national brands, except those on special, Haggard notes.

Cotton Prices Improve

Mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52, staples 31 and 32, mike 30-32 brought High Plains growers about 850 to 950 points over Commodity Credit loan rates. This was up about one-and-a-half cents per pound compared to last week.

Trading was moderately active and growers offered cotton fairly freely, according to Mack Bennett, Area Director for USDA's Marketing Services Office at Lubbock. Demand improved and prices responded.

Rains averaging about one inch covered the High Plains late last week and harvesting halted at around the 75 percent completed mark. Gins continued operations from backlogs of seed cotton on gin yards, Bennett continued. Poor drying conditions caused by heavy fog and light mist prevented much harvesting this week. Modules moved to gins at a very slow pace.

Sample receipts declined at the Lubbock office when ginning slowed. Backlogged samples stood near 128,000 late Thursday, down about 90,000 from a week earlier.

With women's changing lifestyles, today's active working woman is finding less and less time to exercise due to the demands of long hours on the job.

The solution? Office-use—quick and easy exercises you can do on your coffee break.

To flatten your stomach:
• Sit with back against chair and feet firmly on the floor. Now grip the sides of your chair seat.

• Point your toes. Keep knees straight.

• With a whipping motion, alternately kick your legs up and down. Do 25 kicks a session daily.

Kahlua Apple Pie

Kahlua Puts Spice In All American Pie

There's a best-apple-pie-I-ever-tasted flavor in Kahlua Apple Pie which keeps everyone guessing about the secret ingredient. The surprise is Kahlua. It puts the "spice" into this new recipe for the All American pie and the results will reap a harvest of compliments. Bake to a golden brown in your favorite double crust pastry recipe, then add to the bounty by serving with Creamy Kahlua Hard Sauce.

KAHLUA APPLE PIE

Pastry for double crust pie
6 large cooking apples
1/2 cup apple juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup (4 oz.) Kahlua

1 tablespoon butter
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Melted butter and sugar for top crust

Prepare pastry. Peel, core and cut apples into small wedges (should be about 6 cups). Heat apple juice and sugar in 3-quart saucepan. Add apples and cook gently, covered, until apples are almost tender. Remove apples with slotted spoon. Add Kahlua to cooking liquid and measure. If less than 1 1/2 cups add apple juice to make this amount. Add butter, then cornstarch blended with lemon juice. Cook, stirring, until smooth and thickened. Return apples to sauce. Turn into pastry shell. Cover with top crust, seal and flute edges. Prick top crust or cut small decorative pattern. Brush top lightly with butter and sprinkle with sugar. Bake, below oven center, in 425°F oven 25 to 30 minutes, until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

CREAMY KAHLUA HARD SAUCE

1/2 cup softened butter
1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
1 egg yolk
3 tablespoons Kahlua

Beat butter in small bowl of mixer, until creamy. Gradually beat in powdered sugar until light and smooth. Continue beating, adding egg yolk, then Kahlua. Mixture should be smooth, light and very creamy. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

For a free copy of the new KAHLUA RECIPE BOOK, with over 50 favorite recipe ideas, write to Maidstone Wine & Spirits Inc. Dept. 21, P.O. Box 230, Los Angeles, CA 90078-0230.



The roman emperor Nero is said to have eaten leeks to clear his speaking voice.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Cheeseburger Basket with Medium Coke

\$2.10

Star Lite Drive In

Phone 998-4465 9:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Tahoka, Texas

No Monthly Payments Til Spring! No Extra Charge!



S-10 Pickup



Chevette



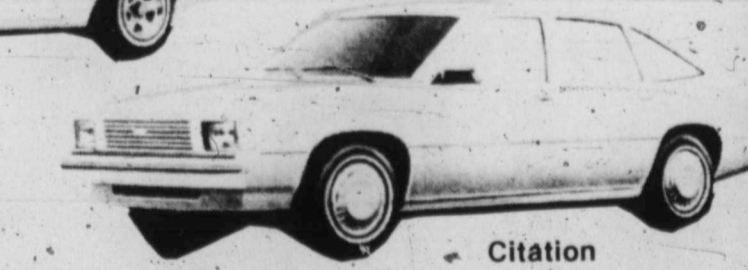
Cavalier



Celebrity



Camaro



Citation

Start the "New Year" with a new Chevy and no monthly payments until March 20th, when you finance through G.M.A.C. on selected models. Qualified buyers must take retail delivery by Jan. 21, 1985 to take advantage of this offer.

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Soil Moisture Deficit Is Predicted By Conservationists

This year's unusually late first freeze may have attributed to a better cotton harvest, but it hasn't done much for our soil moisture conditions going into next year's planting season. Mike Risinger, Soil Scientist for the USDA-Soil Conservation Service, explains. "In fields where the cotton didn't freeze until mid to late November, that cotton continued to draw moisture out of the root zone. Consequently, we are looking at less favorable moisture conditions heading into next year's planting season than we would have hoped for."

Risinger notes, "Generally, we are looking at soil moisture deficits in the range of four to six inches throughout the southern part of the District." The soil moisture deficit is the amount of water which is needed in order to wet the top five feet of the soil to field capacity. "In the northern part of the District," notes Risinger, "where the soils will hold more water, we are finding the deficits to be as much as seven to eight inches."

The High Plains Water District in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service conducts a yearly program to determine the

pre-plant soil moisture conditions throughout its 15-county service area. Ken Carver, Water District Assistant Manager, explains. "To date we are only about 60 percent complete in taking our readings for this year's program. We can, however, see some general trends beginning to take shape from the measurements we have taken thus far."

"In the southern part of the District in the sandier soils," indicates Risinger, "we are almost at field capacity in the top foot due to the fall rains. But, within the next twelve inches, the soil moisture drops off to about 60 percent of field capacity, and in most fields remains at this level to the bottom of the root zone. Fifty percent of field capacity would be the approximate wilting point for crops grown in most of the soils in our area."

Carver sees the same type conditions in the northern parts of the District's service area. "The top part of the root zone seems to be pretty wet. Then starting at the second foot, it gets dry. There is not really any moisture to speak of below that second foot level."

These trends are general in nature, and individual landowners are encouraged to test their own soil moisture conditions. Landowners who used soil moisture blocks during the growing season and have not destroyed the lead wires, can still use their resistance meters to read their own soil moisture conditions. Others might wish to dig in their fields and check the soil moisture by use of the feel method.

Carver anticipates that the District's staff will complete their readings sometime by mid-January, 1985 at which time a detailed map of the soil moisture conditions will be published. "Once the deficits are determined," Carver explains, "irrigators can use this information along with information on rainfall probability to make their pre-plant irrigation decisions. By looking at the rainfall probabilities, the irrigator can judge his best course of action."

"If the chance of receiving the amount of rainfall needed to bring his soil moisture profile up to or near field capacity is 70 percent or greater, the irrigator may wish to gamble on Mother Nature providing the water, he needs rather than cranking up his irrigation wells," states Carver. "This could save him a considerable amount of water and money, considering the high price of fuel." Carver also notes, "We feel like most irrigators need to start looking at rainfall probability information as well as soil moisture deficit information as another component of a water management system."

Risinger also suggests farmers should check for hardpans in their fields. If present, they should be destroyed to make the most of any rainfall received between now and planting season. "With our soil density meter, we are finding a high percentage of significant hardpans, especially in those fields where harvesting and wet conditions have been just perfect for the development of a compacted layer," Risinger further notes. "We have made measurements in over 100 fields thus far, and have only found half a dozen where a hardpan or some type of traffic pan was not present."

"Physically it is hard to find with a shovel at this time, because of the moist soil conditions. But, our density meter is not fooled by the softness of the moist soil. It measures the compaction in the soil whether it

Final Pesticide Safety Standards Issued

(AUSTIN) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower today released the final version of the state's first pesticide safety standards to protect human health, saying: "We've been through an exhaustive and exhausting process for all concerned, but it has produced a much more workable and broadly acceptable product than we started with."

The new standards were formally proposed on October 19th to achieve three public-health goals: (1) allow requesting neighbors to be notified when a field immediately adjacent to their home is about to be sprayed with pesticides; (2) provide a warning to workers in certain conditions that a particular field is "hot;" and (3) establish intervals before workers can safely reenter fields sprayed with certain highly-toxic pesticides.

"Any cook will tell you that to make an omelette, you've got to crack eggs," Hightower said. "When we first cracked the eggs for these standards, several months ago, they quickly got whipped into a froth, in large part because of some misinformation and misunderstandings about what we intended. But, in the intervening weeks, we've added essential ingredients, blended them together and patiently let it cook until it has now become a palatable omelette, rather than just a bunch of broken eggs," Hightower said.

"When we submitted these proposed safety standards to the Texas Register two months ago, we said that we were sincere in wanting to make them as workable, effective and unobtrusive as possible, and that we were ready to listen and willing to make pragmatic changes. The law requires that only one public hearing be held during a 30-day comment period to implement standards like these," Hightower said. "On October 19, we promised to hold three public hearings. We ended up holding five, (in Austin, Lubbock, San Juan, Bay City, and Fort Worth) and doubling the comment period to two months. In addition, the House Agriculture Committee held a two-day hearing, and we incorporated all of that testimony into TDA's formal record. At these public forums, thousands of people were heard from on every conceivable side of the issue."

"Just as important, responsible leaders in the agricultural community understood the importance of the issue we were dealing with, recognized the seriousness of TDA's intentions, and saw that their recommendations would get fair consideration from us. I instructed my staff to meet with everyone who wanted to sit at the table with us in a constructive effort to make our

is wet or dry. It is this compaction which causes rainfall to runoff instead of being stored in the root zone."

"The soil moisture program is in its fifth year and the District staff is continuously expanding the program. "What we would like to accomplish," explains Carver, "is not only publishing a moisture map in about February for the pre-plant irrigation on row crops, but we are looking at the extent of hardpans so we can make some general suggestions on when tillage operations would be helpful in increasing the infiltration rates of the soils. We would also like to start publishing a soil moisture deficit map for the small grains in the fall."

original proposal a better product for Texas.

"I ask those who are affected to proceed with us in good faith and give these safety standards a chance to work. In turn, TDA will initiate a 90-day implementation plan to help assure the success of the program. The first step of this plan will be to provide lay-language educational materials and field seminars to help all affected parties understand the standards and know how to comply. Secondly, during the first three months, TDA will not be imposing any of the authorized sanctions — such as fines or other official enforcement actions — for inadvertent, first violations that always occur with new programs. Thirdly, at the end of the 90-day period, I will review the initial performance of the standards, and both Senate Natural Resources Chairman Tati Santiesteban and House Agriculture Chairman Robert Saunders have agreed to join me in this analysis. Where we find legitimate, documented problems with implementations and compliance, we can make necessary changes."

"In addition, I have appointed a broad-based, 32-member Committee on Pesticide Drift to consider this special problem during the next year and to make recommendations for any required actions." The Committee will be chaired by Representative Steve Carriker, who is an active family farmer near Roby, Texas, and knowledgeable in this area.

Cotton Leaders Named to NCC

Forty-two Texas cotton leaders have been named delegates to the National Cotton Council.

William Thomas Lovelady, Tornillo cotton producer, will head the Texas delegation.

The Council, composed of 299 delegates from all branches of the cotton industry in the 18 cotton-producing states, serves as a forum for developing and carrying out industry policy on a national basis.

Alternate delegates include Wayne Huffaker of Tahoka.

The cotton leaders will adopt recommendations defining Council policies and programs at the industrywide organization's 47th annual meeting Jan. 27-29 in San Antonio.

THAWING FROZEN PIPES—If this winter is anything like last winter, some Texans will find themselves confronted with frozen plumbing. Even in a normal moderate Texas winter, it's possible to have pipes freeze because of a sudden drop in temperature, says housing specialist Dr. Peggy Owens. "Should the pipes freeze, there are two important rules for thawing them in a way that won't do more damage in the process," Owens says. First, always open faucets connected to the pipe being thawed. When faucets are left closed during the thawing process, she says, the pipe may burst if steam develops in the blocked pipe. Second, don't use open-flame heat sources to thaw pipes, she cautions. The pipes could be damaged and dry or flammable materials near the pipe may ignite.



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Wuensche Family Has Reunion

The annual Christmas reunion of the family of the late Oscar and Hulda Wuensche was held Dec. 27 at the Slaton VFW Hall with fifty members of the family attending.

Allen Wuensche and James Wuensche of Wilson, co-chairmen of the 1984 gathering, welcomed the group. The event featured "German Bingo" and a holiday smorgasbord. Newly-elected officers for the 1985 reunion are Douglas Wuensche of Lubbock, president; Allen Wuensche and James Wuensche, vice presidents; and Jerene Wuensche Loeschman, Vernon, secretary-treasurer.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuensche, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Grimes and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wuensche, Wendy, Stefanie, and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. James Wuensche, Mark, Jana and Craig, Miss Tina Gordon, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wuensche, Allen Wuensche, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wuensche, Mr. and Mrs. James Wuensche, Mark, Jana and Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ehlers, David, Melinda and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Lerro Brieger, Brent and Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gatzki, Aaron and Amber, all of Wilson; Rev. and Mrs. A.J. Loeschman, Angela, Nathan, and Joel of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce, Eric and Luke of Marfa; Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Ehlers and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Moore, all of Slaton.

Houchin Family Has Holiday Celebration

Forty relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Houchin, west of Slaton, on Dec. 22 for their annual Christmas celebration. This was the Houchin's 67th Christmas together.

Attending were: Royce and



REWARD FOR GOOD GRADES—Frank Barrow, president of Tahoka Rotary Club, presents a check for the final portion of a Rotary Club scholarship which was granted to Deana Stanley upon her graduation last year. Miss Stanley is attending South Plains College, where she was named to the Dean's honor list for academic excellence the first semester.

(LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Mabel-Skinner, Lamesa; Henry, Jan, Brian and Bevin Hunter, Ackerly; Keith, Gwen, Kris, Amy and Shauna Nichols, Knott; June, Dan, Nancy, Dawn Dee, Hap, and Dustin Houchin, Plainview; Gary, Mary, Tamara, Tonya, Trisha and Todd Houchin, Wilson; B. Jean, Kenneth, Janet and Jason Corley, Slaton; Buddy, Karen, Barry and Lisa Paddock, Crowley; Troy, Mildred, Don, Brenda, Melinda and Cindy Brown, Hale Center.

Dean and Mickey Brown, Hale Center, were the only family members unable to attend.

Home Economics Of The 80's

By TAMARA OVERCAST
Sausage: A Good Party Food

Because sausage is usually thought of as breakfast and casserole fare, the idea of associating it with elegant entertaining seems new.

Historically, however, the idea isn't so new. The Romans considered sausage a great delicacy. It was so much a part of some of the wilder Roman festivals of Julius Caesar's time that later Christian emperors banned its use along with such "entertainments." But by the Middle Ages sausage had regained its respectability and was produced commercially.

As the names show — chorizos from Spain, salami from Italy and bratwurst from Germany — people enjoy sausage worldwide.

Today more than 200 varieties of sausage are sold in the United States, and they account for about 14 percent of all retail meat sales.

Sausage is gaining in popularity as a snack and party food. From the standpoint of nutrition and party budget-planning, sausage is a winner. It's a fairly inexpensive meat and a good source of protein.

Made from pork, beef, veal, lamb, poultry or various com-

binations of each, sausage provides high-quality protein for body growth and repair. The meat is also rich in iron, the B-vitamins, phosphorous and zinc.

While fresh sausage needs thorough cooking for safety reasons, cook it slowly and gently to keep from rupturing the skin, causing flavor and juice loss. It's best to turn with a spatula or tongs, rather than with a sharp instrument that might break the casing.

Fully-cooked sausage needs only reheating to serve warm. Conventional cooking or microwave is fine since the meat is already cooked.

Like all meat and poultry products sold interstate, sausage is carefully inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for safety, wholesomeness and honest labeling. MH: F&N, Fall 1984.

Brownfield C of C Banquet Set Jan. 19

The annual Brownfield Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held Saturday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Brownfield High School Dining Commons located at 701 North Fir.

The theme is "Spring Forward to New Beginnings." Guest speaker will be Dr. W.C. Newberry, Sage of Southwest Texas.

Citrus Picture Looks Good For Consumers — Despite last year's freeze that wiped out Texas table citrus, the 1984 citrus picture looks more favorable for consumers than what had been predicted earlier in the year, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service food and nutrition specialist. While USDA analysts expect juice prices to hold stable, consumers may notice a slight difference in quality, says Marilyn Haggard, Florida processors are augmenting supplies by importing concentrate from Brazil and blending it with their own, she explains. Some producers believe the Brazilian concentrate is not up to Florida flavor and quality standards, but they claim the imports

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ava Lichey has returned home after visiting eight days in Corpus Christi with her daughter and son-in-law, Don and Mary Lou Boggus.

Emergency Pointers For Parents

HELPFUL INFORMATION FROM THE COMMUNICATIONS WORKERS OF AMERICA

Would your children be able to get help in an emergency if you weren't there? Here are some things you can do to help keep your children truly safe at home:

- Teach your children to dial "0" in an emergency and explain how operators can get fire, police and medical assistance to help when needed.
- Make certain children know their full names and address, town and telephone number. Post it by the telephone where the child can see it.

- Let your children know the importance of speaking clearly and calmly to the operator.

- Make sure visiting relatives and babysitters know where emergency telephone numbers are posted and where you can be reached in case of emergency.

- Above all, teach your children the problems associated with abuse of emergency numbers. False alarms and pranks called to police or fire officials can literally jeopardize lives.

Children should understand—and make their friends understand—that abuse of emergency numbers is no joke.

Free Brochure

For a free brochure on emergency phone-tips, write: Emergency, Communications Workers of America, PO Box 13008, Dept. B, Washington, DC 20009.

In the name and by the authority of the state of Texas, notice is hereby given as follows; TO

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF LYNN

Walter E. Manske, Deceased; Gene Manske; Paul Manske; Meda Clayton,

if living, and if any or all of the above named defendants be dead, the unknown heirs of each or all of said above named persons who may be dead, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said above named persons, and the unknown owners or owners of the hereinafter described land, and the executors, administrators, guardians, legal representatives, legatees and devisees of the above named persons, and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property, delinquent to Plaintiff(s) herein, for taxes, all of said property being located in said County and State, to-wit:

The following property being located in Lynn County and the Tahoka Independent School District, Lynn County, Texas.

The following property being located in the Original Townsite of the City of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas: Lot 5, Block 38.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiff(s) for taxes in the following amount: \$132.60, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes, all said interest, penalties and costs therein allowed by law up to and including the day of judgement herein.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by Lynn County and the Tahoka Independent School District, Plaintiff(s), against the above named persons, as Defendants, by petition filed on the 30th day of May, 1984, in a certain suit styled the Lynn County Appraisal District et al vs. Walter E. Manske et al, for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Lynn County, Texas, 106th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is 1462, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit are NONE.

Plaintiff(s) and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of judgement herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiff(s), defendants, and intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgement, including all interest, penalties and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein, and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the 14th day of December, 1984, same being the 25th day of January, A.D., 1985, (which is the return day of such citation), before the honorable District Court of Lynn County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then to show cause why judgement shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiff(s) and the taxing units parties hereto, and those may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgement herein, and all costs of this suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court in the City of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, this 14th day of December, A.D., 1984.

/s/ Joy Laws

Clerk of the District Court,
Lynn County, Texas, 106th Judicial District
51-2c

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	Ribeye Steak Lb. \$3.97		Round Steak Lb. \$1.89		Boneless Rump Roast Lb. \$1.89
	T-Bone Steak Lb. \$2.76		Chuck Tender Steak Lb. \$1.79		Beef Brisket Whole Cryvac Packer Trim Lb. \$1.28
	Arm Swiss Steak Round Bone Cut Lb. \$1.67		Blade Cut Chuck Steak Lb. \$1.19		Loin End Pork Roast Lb. \$1.59
	Boneless Shoulder Steak Lb. \$1.67		Eye Round Steak Lb. \$2.88		Chuck Tender Roast Lb. \$1.79
	Large End Rib Steak Lb. \$1.89		Loin Tip Sandwich Steak Lb. \$2.99		Quarter Loin Pork Chops Asst. Ends & Centers Lb. \$1.59
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	Top Round Steak Lb. \$2.18		Sirloin Steak Lb. \$1.99		Pork Spare Ribs Lb. \$1.48
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			Cube Steak Lb. \$2.39		Beef Short Ribs Lb. \$1.28
					Lean Ground Beef Fresh Daily Lb. \$1.25
					Extra Lean Ground Beef Fresh Daily Lb. \$1.49
					Flanken Style Short Ribs Lb. \$1.38
					Stew Meat Lb. \$1.59
					Beef Tripe Lb. 35¢
					Pork Feet Lb. 39¢



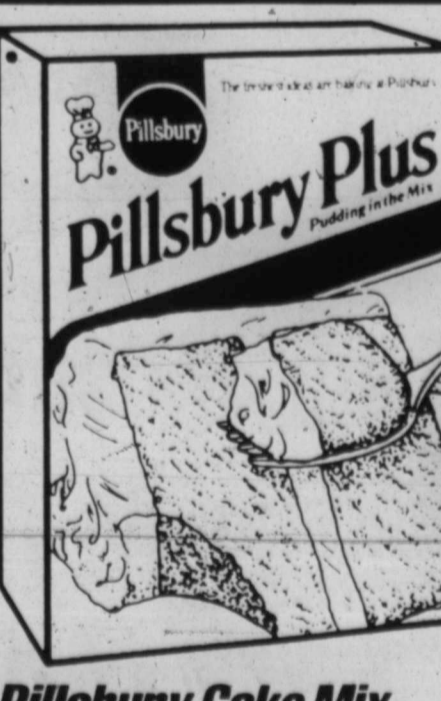
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Family Farm Group Continues To Oppose Nuclear Waste Dump

The possibility of locating the U.S. high level nuclear waste dump in Deaf Smith County drew quick criticism from the president of the state's largest family farm organization last week.

Mike Moeller, president of the Texas Farmers Union and a farmer in Hays County, says the

decision by the Department of Energy, "Flies in the face of reason."

Commenting shortly after the December 19 announcement by the federal agency, Moeller said, "Who would think that anyone would actually consider placing the deadliest material known to mankind under prime Texas farm and ranch land?"

"Deaf Smith County is one of the most productive agricultural areas in Texas and the damage that can be done to the marketing of Deaf Smith and Texas agricultural products nationwide is too awful to think about."

"This is an issue that all Texas farmers and ranchers should get involved with. Each one has something to lose if the Depart-

ment of Energy locates their waste dump in Texas. Most U.S. citizens don't know the difference, geographically, between Deaf Smith County and Duvall County and don't care. People just won't want to eat anything produced anywhere near nuclear waste."

"Farmers in close proximity to the proposed site report a probable decline in property value of up to thirty percent and that was before Deaf Smith County was named a finalist and before U.S. Senator-elect, Phil Gramm, told these farmers near the proposed site not to worry."

Moeller was referring to a campaign promise made by Gramm in which he and Secretary of Energy, Donald Hodel, claimed

that Gramm would be able to keep the dump site out of Texas. The campaign promise drew criticism from several groups who accused Gramm and the Reagan Administration of making unkeepable promises for political gain.

"This further illustrates the lack of understanding the Reagan Administration has of agriculture," says Moeller. "Farming and ranching can't simply relocate anywhere — agriculture needs clean air, clean water, and good land to feed a hungry nation. We certainly don't need the Reagan Administration burying high level nuclear waste under that good land."

Manage Soil To Boost Moisture

— With this year's drought still fresh on their minds, Texas farmers can take steps in managing crop land to better deal with dry weather should it occur again next year. Practicing conservation tillage can go a long way in conserving rainfall that occurs during the fall and winter months, says an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Leaving at least 30 percent of the previous crop's residue on the soil surface can increase water infiltration and slow evaporation. It also reduces soil compaction, runoff and erosion and increases — a soil's water holding capacity. That extra inch or two of stored moisture could help carry a crop through a dry spell.

Seminar For Horse Show Judges

— A seminar at Texas A&M University Jan. 26 is designed to help folks in the horse business better understand horse judging and showing. The seminar is for experienced horse show judges, prospective judges, breeders and exhibitors. Halter as well as performance classes will be critiqued and placed under horse show conditions by breed association judges. Mechanics of judging, arena routines, pattern scoring systems and other key points will be discussed and demonstrated, notes a horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Fish Farming Confab

— Fish farmers from throughout Texas as well as those interested in raising shrimp and crawfish are invited to a two-day conference at Texas A&M University, Jan. 23-24, says a fish disease specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Some 25 special workshops will deal with a wide range of topics including water chemistry, marketing, shrimp farming, fish-diseases, pond construction, aquatic plant control, computer applications, pond construction and fish handling. A trade show and poster session also are planned.

Ward To Head Extension Marine Programs


— Dr. Donn R. Ward has been named to head marine programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. As Extension Marine Advisory Service specialist and marine project supervisor, Ward will provide leadership to marine specialists and county marine agents and will work closely with the director of Texas A&M's Sea Grant Program. The marine advisory program includes educational efforts in seafood marketing and the management of marine resources.

NOTICE

Due to shipping difficulties, the Ladies' missy and x-size Fleecewear advertised on page 1 of this week's TG&Y circular will not be available. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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family centers

Weekly
Health Tip



DAYTON PARKER
DRUG INTERACTION

Are you taking prescription medication? If so, check with your physician or pharmacist before you take ANY patent medicine. Why? Many patent medicines can interfere with the action of other drugs, making either or both less effective, or even toxic. This precaution applies to such items as: aspirin (and other headache medicines); laxatives; cough medicines; vitamins; milk of magnesia; cold pills; antacids (and other stomach medicines), and many others.

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The South Plains Council - Boy Scouts of America is conducting an Eagle Search. If you earned the Eagle Award as a youth, please complete this form and return it to the South Plains Council - BSA #30 Briercroft Office Park Lubbock, TX 79412. Please type or print.

Full Name _____ Year Earned Eagle _____
 Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Date of birth _____ Are you a NESA member? _____
 If so, from which Council? _____
 Occupation _____ Phone (H) _____
 Current Scouting Job _____ (B) _____

Do you own this?



Eagle Scout Search Is Conducted

The South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America is conducting an "Eagle Search". We are trying to locate all Eagle Scouts in the area. If you are an Eagle Scout, please respond. If you got your Eagle Badge last week or 70 plus years ago - in Lubbock, Floydada, Muleshoe, Maine or California, we would like to hear from you! Eagles, both young and old and from far and near will be recognized.

you and the LAW

PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: My insurance company refuses to pay for damages incurred in an accident because it was not reported to the police within 24 hours. A friend had the identical situation and got paid by her company. Can my company refuse to pay?

A: The policy must be read to see what notice the company requires before it is liable to the insured. The company may insist that since you did not report the accident in time, they were not able to investigate.

The courts hold fairly, strictly against insurance companies in this sort of disagreement. Your company will have to pay unless they can prove they were harmed in some way by your failure to report immediately to the police.

Q: When can an individual under normal conditions and circumstances carry a firearm? Can I carry a firearm from one county to another?

A: A rifle with a barrel length greater than 16 inches or a shotgun with a barrel length greater than 18 inches may be generally carried except at a school, polling place, or court. A handgun may not be carried on or about your person unless you are:

1. Working in the armed forces or for a prison;
2. On your own property;
3. Traveling (generally from your residence to another county);
4. Hunting, fishing or target shooting;
5. A peace officer;
6. A licensed security officer in uniform at work.

A convicted felon may not possess a firearm except at home. No one may possess explosives, machine guns, sawed-off firearms, silencers, switch-blades, brass knuckles, armor piercing ammunition or tear gas.

Q: After 31 years of marriage and five children, my husband has now left me for another woman. I have no money, no job qualifications and no high school education. I can't afford a lawyer and I need to know if there is any way I can get any money from him. Please help me.

A: Some attorneys are willing to accept cases in which the other party is ordered to pay the fees.

If your family income is very low, Legal Aid may be available in your county. There are also groups of lawyers who have offered to take a certain number of cases a year at no charge, but again, these lawyers are reached through Legal Aid.

Q: My husband and I are elderly. We have no children and no will. If one of us dies, can someone come in and take away our property?

A: If you die without leaving any surviving parents, children, brothers or sisters, all your property goes to your spouse.

If either of you leaves brothers or sisters, they will take a share of the estate, with the balance to the surviving spouse. These brothers and sisters would have a claim to property, but would not be able to force the survivor out of the homestead.

You can prevent these disputes and uncertainties by writing wills. Also, persons of your age should give Power of Attorney to a younger person to care for your estate in case you become ill.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

Garden Club

Senior Citizens MENU

Jan. 2-11, 1985

Thursday- Enchiladas, pinto beans, congealed carrots-pineapple salad, roll, butter, cookie, milk

Friday- Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, new potatoes in cream sauce, turnips and greens, roll, butter, cake, milk

Monday- Pepper steak, green lima beans, beets, cornbread, butter, pineapple, milk

Tuesday- Baked ham, cheese grits, mustard greens, biscuit and butter, jello with fruit, milk

Wednesday- Barbecue beef tips on steamed rice, carrots and peas, sliced tomatoes, cornbread, butter, cookie, milk

Thursday- Cheeseburger, onions, pickles, lettuce, tomatoes, chips, coleslaw, fruit cobbler, milk

The Tahoka Garden Club met Dec. 18 in the home of Clifford Tankersley at 9:30 a.m. for a Christmas brunch with 17 members and three visitors present. Members told memories of previous Christmases, sang Christmas carols and exchanged gifts. The next meeting will be Jan. 15, 1985 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Jewell Smith, 2012 N. 8th with Lennie Cox Blackwell as co-hostess. The program will be table settings and decorations by Tamara Overcast, Lynn County Extension agent.

Friday- Oven fried fish, tartar sauce or catsup, potatoes, vegetables, roll, butter, sliced peaches, milk

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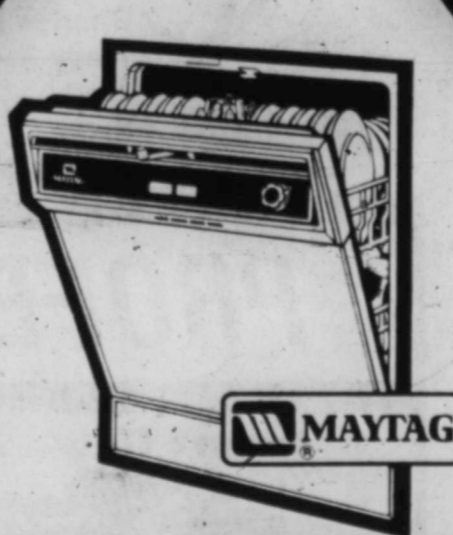
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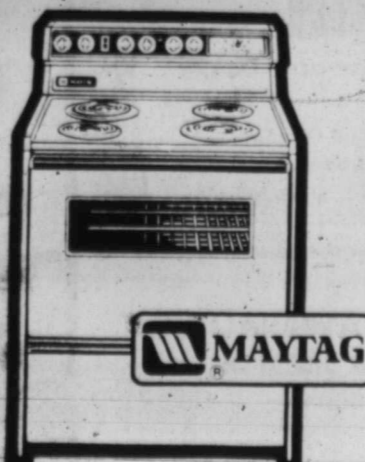
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