



FIRST FATHER'S DAY — Kent Stone, 1810 N. 8th, will be a father on Father's Day for the first time Sunday, as the Stones' twins, Kent (left) and Brent are just 10½ months old. Two of a kind just about makes a full house, but parents Kent and Jeanie don't mind. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Elementary Principal Hired; T.H.S. Principal Resigns

Tahoka Public Schools gained one principal and lost another during the last week as the school board hired Jerry Lancaster as elementary principal and high school principal John Haines submitted his resignation.

Haines' resignation still is to be formally accepted by the school board, which has a regular scheduled meeting tonight (Thursday), but he already has submitted it to Supt. Dale Summitt.

Haines said he and his wife are leaving Tahoka after just one year here with reluctance, but said he is accepting a job as high school principal in a larger school with more pay. He will be principal at Edna, a Class AAA school near Victoria.

"We're not leaving because we're unhappy with Tahoka at all," Haines said. "It's simply a matter of advancing in my profession and having an opportunity we can't pass up."

Lancaster was hired in one of

the school board's semiweekly called meetings last Friday at noon. The new elementary principal comes to Tahoka from Sadler, in northeast Texas, where he was director of special services last year and high school principal the three years before that. He and his wife have three daughters, all out of school.

At Friday's meeting, resignations were accepted from Laura Cooper, Carolyn Virgin and

Cindy Everett, and these transfers of personnel were approved: Kathleen Lyster from secondary special education to grade 6, Susie Rhodes from grade 1 to grade 2, and Karen Taylor Nichols from kindergarten to grade 1.

Board members present were Joe Hays, David Midkiff, Robert Smith, Jim Wells, Nedra Young, and J.E. Nance Jr. Absent was Bettye Green. Also present were Lancaster and Supt. Summitt.

Precinct Boundaries For JPs Redrawn

The number of justice of the peace precincts in Lynn County was reduced from five to two Monday as the commissioners court voted to eliminate three JP precincts which for years have had no justices of the peace.

Currently Ed Hamilton is justice of the peace for Precinct 1, and his precinct was enlarged to include the former JP precincts 2 and 5, which he has been serving anyway. Ben Morrison is JP for Precinct 4, which now also includes the former JP precinct 3. The two remaining precincts in the county will continue to be No. 1 and No. 4, although there will be no 2, 3 or 5.

Justice of the Peace precincts never had the same boundaries or corresponding numbers as commissioner precincts, of which there are still four.

Roughly the new precincts are divided by U.S. 380, with Precinct 1 to be all north of 380, plus an area dips down into the southern half of the county, with a line going south from Tahoka along U.S. 87 for several miles, then east for five miles and then zig-zagging north back up to a point on 380 seven miles east of Tahoka and continuing east to the Garza County line.

In other action Monday, commissioners approved a contract with the city for the county operation of all law enforcement dispatching service, and approved annual dues of \$50 to the Texas Good Roads Assn. and

\$25 to Water, Inc. Bart Anderson, commissioner of Prec. 4, was not present Monday.



KATIE HAYS

Area Students, Teachers Attend Symposium

The latest developments in energy were studied June 4-7 by outstanding area high school science students and teachers at the Texas Energy Science Symposium in Austin.

Attending with top students and teachers from throughout the state was Katie Hays, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Hays of Tahoka.

She was among 39 participants from the Panhandle and South Plains sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company.

Participants heard experts in electric power, fusion research, chemistry, super computers and the environment.

SPS is one of 10 electric utilities that compose the research foundation.

Friday To Be Red Raider Day

Tahoka Red Raider Club will host its annual Red Raider Day golf tournament and feast this Friday, with Mel Leslie, president of the Tahoka group, again serving as host for the barbecue at his ranch near Tahoka Lake in the evening.

The golf tournament, featuring local golfers as well as out-of-town members of the Red Raider Club, will get underway at 1 p.m. at T-Bar Country Club. Jimmy Bragg and Sam Ashcraft will be in charge of the golf event, and anyone with any questions about the golf tournament should contact one of these men.

Guests are expected to include members of the coaching staff at Tech and Lubbock area businessmen. Coach Jerry Moore and Gerald Myers are expected to be among those present.

About 175-200 persons usually attend. The Tahoka Yellow Dog Club is expected to have its secret sessions in conjunction with the Red Raider event.

Several Accidents Investigated

Tahoka police investigated several accidents during the past week and also one report of some bicycles stolen.

On Wednesday, June 5, police investigated an accident at 1700 Ave. J and Lockwood that involved a 1974 Ford Pinto driven by Charley Goodnight of Brownfield and a 1985 Chevrolet pickup driven by Joe Tim Childress of Tahoka. No injuries were reported. Goodnight was charged with DWI and was issued a ticket for leaving the scene of an accident.

Two separate accidents occurred last Thursday, including one

at 1800 block of North 7th that involved a 1983 Chevrolet Blazer driven by Jerry Brown of Rt. 5, Tahoka and a 1975 Chevrolet Blazer driven by Daryl T. Crutcher of Rt. 2, O'Donnell. No injuries were reported.

Mary Catherine Box of 1814 N. 2nd reported to police on Thursday that an unknown vehicle had struck her 1981 Subaru which was legally parked in front of her residence.

Another accident was investigated on Friday at Ave. N and Lockwood, involving a 1974 Buick driven by Annie Clements Stice of Tahoka and a 1981 Buick

driven by Mary Rodriguez Morin of Tahoka. No injuries were reported.

On Saturday an accident at S. 9th and Ave. J involved a 1970 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jose Arthuro Silva of Tahoka who apparently lost control of his vehicle and rolled it into a bar ditch. No injuries were reported.

June Brooks of 2300 N. 3rd reported to police on Tuesday that someone had stolen two bicycles from their front yard sometime after 1 a.m. Reported missing was one red Huffly BMX valued at \$100 and one black Huffly with orange and gold stripes valued at \$100.

Police also issued several warning tickets for various traffic violations during the past week.

A wreck at O'Donnell Tuesday

PARADE ENTRIES SOUGHT

Any business or individual interested in participating in the rodeo parade Saturday, June 22, please notify Melody Dawes, 998-5380 before noon Saturday, June 22.

sent drivers of two vehicles and another adult to a Lamesa hospital, and five children were treated for minor injuries. A pickup driven by Garland Doyle, 74, of Borden County collided with a car reportedly driven by Robert Ramos, 33, of Tahoka.

Ramos was treated for leg injuries. His wife, Mary Ramos, 28, reportedly had head lacerations, injuries to the lower abdomen and chest and right leg. Doyle reportedly had face lacerations and a back injury. O'Donnell EMS ambulance took the victims to Lamesa.

The accident occurred as Doyle's pickup was westbound on Loop 76 and the Ramos car was headed north on U.S. 87.

Another wreck occurred on 9th St. in O'Donnell Friday, but a person reportedly injured did not go to the hospital. No other details were available.

In jail during the week were one person each for driving while intoxicated, third offense, DWI first offense and theft by taking.

WOODWORK

BY DALTON



FOR THE TIME being, I am going to let the rest of the world stew over what to do about El Salvador and Lebanon and the Salt treaty and get into a discussion of something really important: the relative merits of new Coke and old Coke.

At the time this is being written, I'm advised by one of my acquaintances that there will be a program on one of those network morning shows Tuesday about all this, and by now some of you will have seen it. It was supposed to tell us something about how the sales of the new Coca-Cola are going compared to the sales of the old Cokes, back when they had them. But rather than wait for new information, and considering that the sales figures they report probably won't be truthful anyway, I'm going ahead with my analysis of the situation.

My analysis is this: most people liked the old formula better. Even considering that most folks don't comment on anything except in derogatory terms, I have heard only one person say he really liked the new Coke better.

What I don't understand is why any company would change a product that has

been selling like crazy for umpty-nine years. Anyway, I still like Pepsi better.

Some other thoughts on Cokes and other things:

Reportedly some guy bought up all the cases of old Coke he could find and is selling them for \$1.25 per bottle...Coca-Cola should have kept the old formula and just brought out a new drink called Coke II...Which reminds me of the dumb ways they name movie sequels to try to milk all the publicity they can from the originals: Rocky and Halloween I, II, III, etc. are examples. And how about "First Blood: Part II"? They should have just called it "Second Blood"...I sort of wish they still made Grapette, but then my tastes are not like most...I drank a glass of buttermilk with my meal the other day.

A COUPLE OF bumper stickers sighted in Lubbock recently are worth comment. One said "Pray For Me-I Drive In Lubbock." The other said "Hit Me-I Need the Money." Both have something to say about Lubbock traffic, which is terrible. People who drive in Lubbock ought to have to pass an idiocy test.



CLEANUP WEEK—Lora Davis, left, chairman of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce Cleanup Campaign committee, does a little woodchopping of her own, assisted by Polly Gibson with a rake behind Heritage Furniture. Residents and business operators and owners of vacant buildings downtown are urged to clean up around their property this week and get things looking good for the annual Pioneer Roundup June 22. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Sanger Schools Hire Coulston

Jim Coulston, former superintendent of Tahoka schools who has been in the real estate business in Ruidoso for the last year, has been hired as superintendent of schools at Sanger, just off Interstate 35 north of Denton.

Coulston was chosen over about 40 other applicants for the position as the Sanger school board acted Monday night, according to publisher Roy Lemons of Sanger.

Tahoka Rodeo Set June 20-22

The Tahoka Rodeo will be held June 20-22 beginning at 8 p.m. each night. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

The rodeo parade will begin down Main Street at 5 p.m. Saturday, June 22, and a dance featuring Hoyle Nix will be held that night.

THREE LAKES REUNION SET

The Three Lakes reunion will be held June 22 at the First United Methodist Church following the Old Settlers reunion. Come at 2:30 p.m. and bring snacks.

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MR. AND MRS. KEVYN WOOD

Lisa Hightower — Kevyn Wood Exchange Wedding Vows In Paducah

Lisa Joan Hightower and Hilton Kevyn Wood were united in marriage Saturday, April 27, at 1 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Paducah. Dr. George Ray, pastor of First Baptist Church, Tahoka, performed the double ring ceremony before a brass san caldelabra flanked with brass tree candelabra. The altar was adorned with greenery and flowers of the bride's colors. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gibbs and the late L.F. Hightower of

neckline was finished with silk alencon lace and seed pearls with a yoke of English net. The straight sleeves were petal point with lace and pearls, while the empire waist was covered in alencon lace and pearls. The full skirt had motifs of alencon lace and fell into a chapel length train encircled in wide bands of alencon lace. Her veil of nylon illusion encircled in lace was held in place by a Juliet cap covered in alencon lace and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations accented with blue baby's breath, and white ribbons tied in love knots on top of a white lace covered Bible which was a gift to her mother 35 years ago.

The traditional something old, worn by the bride, was her great-grandmother's gold wedding band, something new was her dress, something borrowed was a pearl necklace, something blue was her garter made by her cousin, Mrs. June Cartwright. She also carried a blue handkerchief that had belonged to her great-grandmother. The bride and groom each wore a penny in their shoe bearing the year of their births.

The bride and groom ended their marriage vows with the lighting of the unity candle.

Michelle Whitaker, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheila Wilson, Abilene, Dorothy Harrison, Vernon, and Deanya Williams of Lamesa, sister of the groom. They wore identical floor length dresses of blue colleen seedcloth linen with ruffled neckline and puffed sleeves. Each carried a nosegay of blue carnations with baby's breath and blue satin streamers.

The groom wore a grey tuxedo with split tail jacket and grey striped pants.

Dale Richardson of Morton was best man. Groomsmen were Randall Baccus, Levelland, Whitney Williams of Lamesa, brother-in-law of the groom, and Terry Gibbs of Carlsbad, N.M., brother of the bride.

Ushers and candlelighters were Jay Soloman of Duncan, Okla. and Dale Whitaker of Paducah, cousin of the bride.

Kayla Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Richardson, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Kristin James, cousin of the bride and son of Mrs. Carl Votaw and Billy James.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tippit of Tahoka, Mrs. Lonnie Wood of O'Donnell, grandparents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Robbins of Tahoka, great-grandparents of the groom. Others were Mrs. Mary Hightower, Childress, grandmother of the bride and special aunt of the bride, Mrs. Fay Hardin of Paducah.

A reception hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cartwright and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Cranford was held in the community center immediately following the ceremony.

Attending the bride's table were Victoria Ades, Deanna Stokesberry, Toni Richardson and Stacy Creitz, all of Lubbock.

Serving at the groom's table were Mrs. Jana Baccus of Levelland and Mrs. Kim Hammonds of Tahoka. The carnal cakes were made by the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Lahruie Tippit.

Music for the reception was furnished by Tammy Sunday of Lubbock.

Rice bags were distributed by Sara Kay Tidmore, cousin of the bride and Kayla Richardson.

Serving in the houseparty were Adelle Smith, Loetta Harrison, Juanita Nixon, Janice Martin, Ernestine Wilson, Lila Gene Brooks, Patsy Sunday, Shelia Tidmore, all of Paducah, Joanne Hammonds of Tahoka and Sharon West of Littlefield.

After a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M. the couple will be at home in Lubbock. The bride is employed at Western Finance and the groom is a draftsman for Horne Gin Company.

Courtesies
The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hammonds and Dr. and Mrs. George Ray of Tahoka at the fellowship hall of the church.

A lingerie shower was held at Michelle Whitakers.

A bridal shower was held March 16 in the home of Janice Martin.

A bridal shower was held April 13 in Tahoka at the home of Mrs. Edgar Hammonds Jr.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hart are the parents of a daughter, Micha Le Rae, born Wednesday, May 29, 1985, at 10:33 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeep Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Isbell, all of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hart of Gail.

Misty and Trey Nance announce the arrival of their brother, Michael Alan, born Tuesday, June 4, 1985, at 8:36 p.m. He weighed 9 lbs. 14 ozs.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Nance Jr. of Tahoka. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Nance Sr. of Tahoka and Mrs. Leta Davis of Post.

Sheree and Tim Hayashi of Arlington announce the birth of their daughter, Tiffany Marie, born Sunday, June 9, 1985. She weighed 7 lbs. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Nadine and Jake Dunlap of Tahoka and Alice and Roger Hayashi of Arlington. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry of Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dunlap of Rising Star and Mrs. S.R. Jerden of Wolfforth. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Roy Allsup of Lake Nasworthy, San Angelo. Tiffany is the niece of Perry, Luke and Jubal Dunlap.



DAVID JOSEPH GASPER—MARJORIE GAY NOLAND

Gay Noland and David Gasper To Be Married August 10 in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Noland of O'Donnell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Gay, to David Joseph Gasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gasper of Binghamton, N.Y. The couple plan to be married August 10, 1985 in St. Elizabeth's Church of Lubbock.

The bride-elect is a graduate of O'Donnell High School, graduate of Texas Tech with a BA in English and a graduate student in English and French at the State University of New York at Buffalo. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bowers Purcell of Lamesa.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Texas Tech where he received a masters degree in chemical engineering. He also attended SUNY Binghamton, McGill University of Montreal Canada. He is presently a chemical engineer at DuPont Chemical Corp. in Niagra Falls, N.Y.

Almonds Take the Cake, With Class

An elegant ending for a formal meal, or the center piece of an afternoon tea can be an Almond Tea Cake guests may go nuts about. Whipped cream frosting is piped around the edge of a glazed white cake topped with sliced almonds. It comes from the Betty Crocker's Cake Decorating cookbook which features dozens of cake recipes for every occasion, from a New Year's Clock Cake to a Christmas Tree cake and just about anything in between. Available in book and department stores for \$13.95, it's published by Random House.

ALMOND TEA CAKE

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening, melted
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/3 cup sliced almonds
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons almond-flavored liqueur
- 1 cup chilled whipping cream

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour square pan, 9x9x2 inches. Beat flour, 1 cup sugar, the shortening, buttermilk, salt, baking powder, baking soda and almond extract in large bowl on medium speed, scraping bowl constantly, until blended, about 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally, 3 minutes. Pour into pan; sprinkle with almonds.

Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 30 to 35 minutes. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar; drizzle with 2 tablespoons liqueur. Cool 10 minutes, remove from pan. Cool completely.

Beat chilled whipping cream in chilled bowl until stiff peaks form; fold in 2 tablespoons liqueur. Place whipped cream in decorating bag with large open star tip #4B. Pipe shell border around base of cake. Pass remaining whipped cream. Refrigerate any remaining cake. 9 to 12 servings.

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS
TAHOKA, TEXAS 79373

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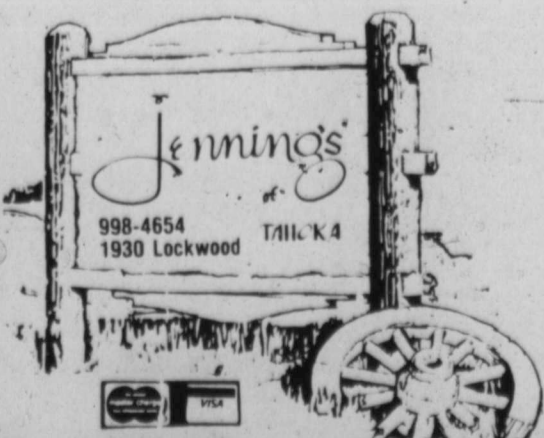
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Virtually every throbbing headache with an aspirin or Americans are pl more persistent pa not touch. Although feel isolated in th tually in good th people as Thom Freud, George Ber win and Lewis sufferers.

Despite crusi debilitating and convinced they ailment—a migrat it is a singular p specific stages and occurs in energet tionists, who are, and often compul

The word migra hemicranium, or description for t typical of all m headache starts on remains there du change sides for th intense throbbing companied by nau even vomiting.

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Health and Fitness Migraines

by
Louise Grant

Virtually everyone has suffered from a throbbing headache, quickly dispatched with an aspirin or two. But about 20 million Americans are plagued by migraines, a more persistent pain that aspirin alone cannot touch. Although migraine victims may feel isolated in their misery, they are actually in good company; such prominent people as Thomas Jefferson, Sigmund Freud, George Bernard Shaw, Charles Darwin and Lewis Carroll were fellow sufferers.

Despite crushing pain—often so debilitating and excruciating people are convinced they have a life-threatening ailment—a migraine is never fatal. Instead, it is a singular periodic condition with specific stages and symptoms that generally occurs in energetic, hard-driving perfectionists, who are meticulous, methodical and often compulsive.

The word migraine comes from the Latin hemigranium, or half-skull, an accurate description for the one-sided headache typical of all migraines. Although the headache starts on one side of the head and remains there during the attack, it can change sides for the next bout of pain. The intense throbbing of migraines is often accompanied by nausea, loss of appetite, and even vomiting.

Two types of migraine exist—the common and the classic. The former is more prevalent, and the agony is often so intense, it has been nicknamed "suicide headache," after victims who are sometimes driven to violent head-banging in an effort to stop the pain. Episodes may occur two or three times a week if the patient is under undue stress, and there are few or no warning symptoms, though some sufferers report vague feelings of uneasiness or irritability beforehand. At the onset of pain, victims feel nauseated, and should they vomit, will actually experience at least partial relief.

The classic migraine, on the other hand, gives an unmistakable 10 to 15 minute notice of its approach. The sensation,

known as an aura, manifests itself in various ways: the victim may see flashing lights, or areas of total darkness, feel a tingling or experience a loss of appetite, or suffer feelings of confusion and restlessness. Symptoms never vary from one attack to the next, and once the aura fades, the pain begins, lasting from an hour to three days. The frequency of such migraine attacks ranges from once to as many as eight times per month.

Treatment
Unlike hapless Victorians who took to their beds with only smelling salts, cold compresses and mustard plasters to relieve their suffering, today's migraine victims have various scientific options for vanquishing pain. Specialists such as Dr. Seymour Diamond, Executive Director of the National Migraine Foundation in Chicago, command a veritable arsenal of medical artillery with which they combat the debilitating effects of migraines.

"Appropriate treatment depends on the magnitude, severity, frequency and duration of each headache," Dr. Diamond explains, and can include pharmacological, environmental, psychological, and biofeedback/behavior modification therapies.

Since specific events may cause migraines in susceptible individuals—stress (even the tension of too little sleep), over-indulgence of all sorts, particular aromas, flickering lights, certain foods and beverages (among them coffee, cheese, alcohol, chocolate, seafood, wheat and pork), traffic fumes and weather changes—headache specialists insist their patients keep a detailed log of the activities and circumstances preceding each migraine. By identifying and isolating recurring factors, sufferers can learn to modify their lives to disarm the migraine triggering mechanism.

As Dr. Diamond concludes, prevention is the goal of all treatment, and is always preferable to medications and costly care.

Migraine Facts

*While migraines are not an allergic

Men In Service



PVT. CLARK BRAZIL
Army Private Clark Brazil, son of 1Sgt. and Wanda Brazil, completed basic training in combat engineering on May 24 at Fort Leonardwood, MO. He now is in training to become a combat engineer and bridge specialist.

phenomenon, sufferers may experience an increase in headaches during or after an allergic episode, for example, during hayfever season.

*Migraines do not discriminate between male and female victims, affecting boys and girls equally until the post-adolescent years, when women sufferers gradually outnumber men 3-to-1.

*Children can suffer from migraines, which are sometimes termed "sick headaches" due to the accompanying severe nausea and vomiting. Symptoms are irritability, agitation and a disturbance of consciousness.

*Migraine is a hereditary disease; only 30 percent of all sufferers report no family history of the headaches.

*Seek treatment when any headache is severe enough to interfere with daily routine, or does not respond to common pain remedies.

A Wordrights™ Syndicated Feature

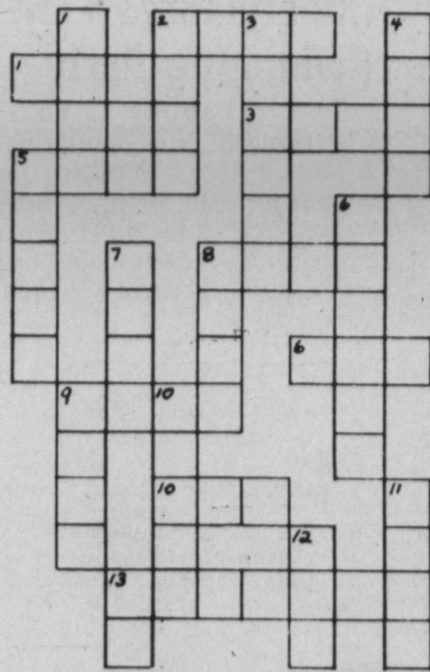
CROSSWITS

by George

ACROSS

- Aquaman's wife
- Jed Clampett's coon dog
- Wood statuette carried by Queequeg in *Moby Dick*
- Name of the pet fawn owned by Jody Baxter in "The Yearling"
- Alias "Bat Dog" owned by Bruce Wayne
- Alley Oop's best girl
- Green Hornet's valet
- Bionic Dog on TV series "The Bionic Woman"
- Outlaw's card-carrying, traveling nemesis

A Wordrights™ Syndicated Feature



Companions

DOWN

- Dudley Do-Right's love
- Hi and Lois' pooch
- Superboy's dog
- Grandpa's pet bat in "The Munsters"
- Actor William Hart's long-lived movie-mount
- Cisco Kid's sidekick
- Roosevelt's dog
- Sergeant Snorkel's toothy topkick
- Sergeant Preston's husky
- Jungle Jim's chimp
- Lois _____ Superman's sweetheart
- "B.C." comic strip's Queen of the Ants
- Mrs. Kettle's Mr.

FOOD, FUN, FITNESS CLASS SET IN WILSON

The class of Fun, Food and Fitness for the Wilson area will begin on Tuesday, June 18, at 7 p.m. in the Wilson High School Home Ec. Building. For more information call Tamara Alexander, 998-4650 or Martha Alexander, 628-4091.

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1985 Workshop and Class Schedule for the Post Art Guild

JULY 1

Geraldine Butler — Begin four weekly sessions in Beginner oil painting for youth - Monday's 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. - Maximum 10.

Marie Neff — Begin adult oil painting class. Monday nights, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. - four lessons - Maximum 20, \$30 - \$7 deposit by June 24.

Glenda Morrow — Transparent and opaque watercolor - five Mondays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., \$35 - \$8 deposit by June 24 - Maximum 15.

JULY 16-19

Vicki Diggs — Portrait painting class, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, \$30 - \$7 deposit by July 9 - Maximum 15.

AUGUST 5-9

Robert Chenault — Oil painting - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Maximum 20. \$85 - \$25 deposit by July 29.

AUGUST 13 - SEPT. 17

Inez Hartel — Beginning six weekly sessions in beginning Tole painting. Tuesdays 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Maximum 10. \$40 - \$10 deposit required by August 5.

SEPTEMBER 9

Polly Cravy — begin four weekly sessions in beginner and intermediate oil and still-life painting. Emphasis, composition and color mixing. Maximum 15 - Reservation September 2, \$30 - \$7 deposit. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Contact

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TAHOKA, TX

Wednesday Bridge

The winners at bridge Wednesday afternoon, June 5, were: First, Marjorie Peltier and Carol Maule; second, Ruby Miller and Mabel Gurley; third, Marge Burdett and Bowen Cox; fourth, Velta Gagnat and Auda Norman.

Tuesday Bridge

The winners of Tuesday night duplicate bridge June 4 were: First, Gertrude Lowe and Betty Taylor; second, Edwina Morris and James McAllister; tying for third and fourth, Mabel Gurley, Lottie Jo Walker and Brian Klaus, Charles Brown; fifth, Maxine Edwards and Fern Leslie.

Cheerleaders Plan Swimming Party

The Tahoka Varsity Cheerleaders are sponsoring a swimming party tonight (Thursday) from 8 to 12 p.m. Admission is \$2. Snacks and homemade ice cream will be featured in the snack bar. Everyone is invited to attend.



It takes about 150 gallons of water to make the paper for one Sunday newspaper.

Legislature Enacts New Provisions for Texas Farmers and Ranchers

(AUSTIN)—"Despite all the hubbub over some commensurate pesticide regulations, it really turned out to be a pretty good legislative session for Texas farmers and ranchers," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower has said.

"Additional sources of financing may soon become available to those who want to buy farm or ranch land; there will be greater protection of the land from hazardous and solid waste disposal; farm irrigators will receive new safeguards on the price of their natural gas; and the farmers and ranchers of this state may soon have a new mechanism to purchase more efficient irrigation equipment," said Hightower, in evaluating the agriculture-related legislation passed by the 1985 Texas Legislature.

"We in agriculture are also very excited about the potential for the Texas World Trade Council," Hightower said. "This bill (HB 809) by Representative Lee Jackson of Dallas charts the course for Texas to develop a comprehensive and far-reaching international trade program--of which agriculture can certainly be a key ingredient. Developing new international markets for Texas agricultural products has certainly been a top priority of this agency for the past 2 1/2 years." The World Trade Council legislation has already been signed by Governor Mark White and becomes law on September 1. The Texas World Trade Council consists of 15 members, including the Commissioner of Agriculture.

Mike Moeller, assistant deputy commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture, added, "We're particularly pleased with legislative changes in the existing Family Farm & Ranch Security Act Program, authored by Representative Steve Carriker of Roby and Senator Ted Lyon of Mesquite. Their legislation (HB 2258) amends the original 1979 legislation and doubles from \$100,000 to \$200,000 the net worth of individuals who can qualify for state guarantees on commercial loans for agricultural land. We believe this change accurately reflects the capital it requires to enter into agricultural production, and we hope this change allows more producers to take advantage of the state loan guarantees.

"In addition, Texas voters this November will decide on a new program to finance the purchases of farm and ranch land through loans obtained by the Veterans Land Board (HJR 19)," Moeller noted.

Also for voters to decide this November is the statewide water plan.

According to Bob King, director of TDA's Office of Natural Resources, that proposed constitutional amendment (HJR 6) would create a \$10 million Agricultural Trust Fund which would be used for conservation programs, technical assistance and to help farmers buy more efficient irrigation equipment.

"Many producers will also benefit from the Texas Brush Control Program (SB 1083), authored by Senator Bill Sims of San Angelo," King said. "The state office of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service estimates that as many as three trillion gallons of water every year may be lost to unwanted scrub brush and mesquite in Texas. The Conservation Service lists almost 100 million acres as excessively brushy, and this degradation of formerly productive range grasslands will not be reversed without a serious commitment to improvement by the state as well as property owners. In several areas of the state, the Sims bill could allow not only improvement of range productivity and reduce damaging soil erosion, but could also directly increase beneficial runoff or aquifer recharge within a given watershed.

"For the first time, farmers who

must use natural gas to run their irrigation pumps will also have some restrictions imposed on the prices they are charged for their fuel. This is good news to those farmers who, in the past, have seen the cost of their natural gas jump--unannounced--by 25 percent

from one month to the next. Legislation by Representative Pete Laney of Hale Center (HB 1823) prevents gas utilities from charging an agricultural energy user more than other similar large-volume customers are charged," King said.

"Also beneficial to rural residents," King said, "are the companion bills (HB 2358 and 2359) which impose new state controls over the location, enforcement and clean-up of hazardous waste and solid waste sites.

"The Legislature also passed a resolution (HCR 173) urging Congress and the President to extend the time for phase-out of the nation's conservation and renewable energy tax credits," King added. "TDA, together with the new Texas Renewable Energy Industries Association, supported the passage of this message to the Congress in hopes that these important incentives would not be curtailed prematurely. Tax

incentives for the production of electricity and liquid or gaseous fuels from "biomass," including farm products or by-products, would benefit Texas agriculture greatly."

Moeller noted that the recently-concluded Legislature also gave TDA authority to charge an additional fee to those individuals and businesses which are late in paying for their annual regulatory licenses (SB 1243). Also passed were bills prohibiting the sale of meat products by numerical count, requiring them to be sold by weight (HB 1762), and companion measures (HB 1802 and 1803) giving TDA greater flexibility to license fruit and vegetable dealers and to administer the Produce Recovery Fund Act.

Hospital Week Is June 17-21

Lynn County Hospital will observe Hospital Week June 17-21 by providing health checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Blood pressure, heart rate, blood type and blood sugar tests are scheduled to be done during the above time stated. There will be no charge for these tests.

sale

Monday, June 17 thru Sunday, June 23

Our Homestyle Beltbuster is always very tempting. It's a half pound of 100% pure beef that looks, cooks and tastes like a juicy, tender homemade burger. And it's made up hot, fresh and just the way you like it, with your choice of lettuce, tomatoes, pickles and onions. But at this price, it's more than tempting. It's irresistible.

HOMESTYLE Beltbuster
\$1.89
Dairy Queen
"Better than ever"

NEWS OF HEALTH

Better Health At Any Age

Thousands of Americans will be learning new ways to enjoy better health at any age during National Physical Therapy Week, June 16-22, 1985. This year's theme is "Physical Therapy Promotes Healthy Aging."

Throughout this special week, attention is focused on the contributions of physical therapy to improving the health of all Americans.

Physical therapy is a unique form of health care dedicated to improving and preventing physical disability and pain. For one individual, the physical therapy goal may be to regain movement and achieve independence after a stroke. Others may seek to overcome back pain, learn to walk with an arthritic hip, or return safely to athletics after injury.

During the week, physical therapists throughout the country plan special activities for the general public including health fairs, open houses, wheelchair clinics, shopping mall exhibits, walk-a-thons, and running clinics. Posture screenings also will be offered throughout the country. One



Physical therapy promotes healthy aging: a topic in focus during National Physical Therapy Week.

of the easiest ways to age gracefully, physical therapists say, is to develop and maintain proper posture. Learning some simple posture exercises can prevent back pain and promote efficient movement.

The week is sponsored by the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA), a national professional organization representing some 40,000 physical therapists, physical therapist assistants and students throughout the United States.

To find out what is planned for National Physical Therapy Week in your community, contact a local physical therapist or your state chapter of the APTA.

DOUBLE BLUE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY!



SAVE \$1.99 12 PACK Borden's French Onion Dip

COOL IDEA Borden's Ice Cream \$1.69 1/2 GAL

HOT PRICE! Borden's Sour Cream 69c 8oz

SAVE \$2.19 6 PACK Borden's Butter Milk 99c 1/2 GAL

99c 1/2 GAL Borden's Homogenized Milk

99c 1/2 GAL Borden's Skim Milk

59c 8oz Borden's Fudge Bars

89c 2 FOR 8oz Borden's Lite-Line Yogurt

89c 12oz Borden's Cottage Cheese

69c 12 PACK Borden's Dream Bars

1.59 12 PACK Borden's Sherbet

1.59 12 PACK Borden's Fruit Drink

1.49 1/2 GAL Borden's Whipping Cream

1.59 12 PACK Borden's Hi-Protein Milk

1.89 12 PACK Borden's Twin Pops

79c 1/2 GAL Borden's Dutch Chocolate

Buy Quality-Buy Borden

SUMMER SAVINGS

| | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------|--------|
| MINIATURES Hershey | 14 OZ BAG | \$2.59 |
| MINIATURES Reese | 14 OZ BAG | \$2.59 |
| HERSHEY SNACK SIZE Milk Chocolates | 12 OZ BAG | \$1.89 |
| PURINA Cat Chow | 4 LB BAG | \$2.99 |
| WESTERN STYLE Wolf Beans | 3 15 OZ CANS | 99c |
| CONTADINA Tomato Sauce | 4 15 OZ CANS | \$1 |
| DEL MONTE CR. ST. OR W. Corn | 2 17 OZ CANS | 89c |
| DEL MONTE CUT Green Beans | 2 16 OZ CANS | 89c |
| SHURFINE Instant Tea | 3 OZ JAR | \$1.89 |
| LAUNDRY DETERGENT Ajax | 42 OZ BOX | \$1.49 |
| TORTILLA CHIPS Nachips | 7 OZ BOX | 99c |
| DIXIE 5 OZ. KITCHEN CUP Dispenser | | \$1.79 |
| RAMEN PRIDE ORIENTAL Noodles | 5 3 OZ PKGS. | \$1 |
| DEL MONTE Peas | 2 17 OZ CANS | 89c |
| SPAGHETTI SAUCE Prego | 32 OZ JAR | \$1.69 |
| RAMEN PRIDE Soups | 2 2.5 OZ PKGS. | 89c |
| FAYGO Soft Drinks | 4 16 OZ BTL. | \$1 |

WE GIVE CIRCLE-W BLUE STAMPS EVERYDAY!



Father's Day Food Favorites!

\$1 OFF LABEL REG. OR UNSCENTED
Tide Detergent
\$6.29
171 OZ. BOX

BEANS
Ranch Style
3 \$1
300 CANS

ASST./DECORATOR
SOFT N PRETTY
Bath Tissue
\$1.09
4 ROLL PKG.

REG. OR DIET
Pepsi Cola
99¢
3 LTR. BTL. WITH COUPON WE SUPPLY

THE FABULOUS
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
CASH & GROCERIES GIVE-A-WAY
3 BIG WINNERS EACH WEEK
GET FULL DETAILS AT PARTICIPATING STORE
No purchase is required.
Must be at least 18 years of age to participate.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast LB. **99¢**

SHURFINE
Charcoal
\$1.49
10 LB. BAG

CHUCK QUALITY GUARANTEED 81% LEAN EXTRA LEAN FRESH
Ground Beef
\$1.49
LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
Chuck Steak LB. \$1.39
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF ARM
Swiss Steak LB. \$1.49
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BNLS.
Chuck Roast LB. \$1.49
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF EXTRA LEAN
Stew Cubes LB. \$1.79

OWEN'S SMOKED
Sausage \$1.69
16 OZ. PKG.
WISCONSIN LONGHORN MARKET CUT
Cheese LB. \$1.99
RED RIND

HEALTH AND BEAUTY
ANTI-PERSPERANT DEOD.
Dry Idea 2.5 OZ. CAN \$2.99
AEROSOL/NON AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY
White Rain 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. \$1.89

ALL GRINDS
Folger's Coffee
\$2.39
1 LB. CAN

ROACH/ANT
Raid Aerosol \$1.99
11 OZ. CAN
TWINS INDOOR
Raid Fogger \$6.49
16 OZ. CAN
INSECT
Raid Pro Home \$5.99
64 OZ. CAN
REPELLANT BOMB/PUMP
Raid Off \$2.29
6 OZ. CAN

INSTANT REG. COFFEE
Folger's \$3.99
8 OZ. JAR
INSTANT COFFEE
Folger's \$4.99
8 OZ. JAR
FROZEN FOOD
PILLSBURY TOASTER
Strudel 11 OZ. BOX \$1.39
TIO SANCHO ENCHILADA
Dinners 6.37 OZ. PKG. \$1.39
SHURFINE
Catsup 32 OZ. JAR 99¢

TRIPLE CONCENTRATED
Downy Softener \$1.59
2 1/2 OZ. BTL.

9 1/2 OZ. TRISCUITS/ 8 OZ. SOCIABLES
OR CHICKEN IN A BISCUIT
Crackers \$1.09
BOX

DAIRY SPECIALS
KRAFT CHEDDAR/COLBY
Halfmoon Horns \$1.69
10 OZ. PKG.

CALIFORNIA
Hass Avocados 6 \$1 FOR

CALIFORNIA RED BEAUTY
Plums 59¢ LB.

CRISP
Carrots 2 1 LB. PKG'S. 49¢
TEXAS GREEN TABLE
Cabbage LB. 19¢
CALIFORNIA LARGE TIE
Green Onions BUNCH 19¢

DETERGENT
Liquid Joy \$1.39
22 OZ. BTL.

KRAFT CHILLED
Orange Juice \$1.19
32 OZ. JAR

EX-LARGE SUNNYFRESH
EGGS 99¢
18 CT. CTN.

5¢ OFF LABEL ARMOUR VIENNA
Sausage 2 5 OZ. CANS. \$1
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Honey Smacks 13 OZ. BOX \$1.89

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production of or gaseous fuels including farm... would benefit... at the recently... also gave TDA... additional fee to businesses which for their annual (SB 1243). Also... the sale of... numerical count... old by weight (HB... n measures (HB... ng TDA greater... unit and vegetable... ster the Produce

Week 7-21

ospital will obek June 17-21 h checks Mon- y from 9 to 11 p.m. Blood te, blood type sts are sched- ing the above re will be no sts.

hail URANCE m can ur invest- b-Hail in- elps keep nness.

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- 2 17 OZ. CANS 89¢
- 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢
- 3 OZ. JAR \$1.89
- 42 OZ. BOX \$1.49
- 7 OZ. BOX 99¢
- UP \$1.79
- AL 5 3 OZ. PKGS. \$1
- 2 17 OZ. CANS 89¢
- 32 OZ. JAR \$1.69
- 2 2.5 OZ. PKGS. 89¢
- 4 16 OZ. BTL'S \$1

DAY!

First Baptist Sets 8-Day VBS

Starting Monday, June 17, and going through Wednesday, June 26, First Baptist Church of Tahoka will have Vacation Bible School from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. each week day for all children age three through 6th grade. All children of the area are invited to attend.

Themes for the various age groups are: 3-year-olds, "Tell Me About Jesus"; 4, 5 and kindergarten departments "The Story of Jesus"; 1-2 grades, "Jesus Is Born"; 3-4th grades, "Why God Sent Jesus"; 5-6th grades, "God Provides a Saviour."

In addition to the Bible stories, there will be missionary stories, refreshments, crafts and recreation.

Parents are asked to drop off and pick up their children on the parking lot immediately west of the sanctuary each day. Those needing transportation should call the church office, 998-4833. This week so arrangements may be made. All children are invited to come and learn of Jesus and have fun doing it.

School age children are asked to please not wear shorts or crop tops.

CRIME STOPPERS



ROGER PREWITT ORIVE

He called himself Roger E. Morgan, M.D. Police say his name wasn't Morgan and he is not a doctor.

He worked in a clinic treating mental retardation in New Braunfels, passing himself off as a psychiatrist, which is nothing new. Once in Schulenburg, he talked his way into the principal's position at a parochial school

without having any teaching credentials.

He has 12 different college degrees under 12 different identities.

Detective Mario Guerrero of the New Braunfels Police Department says Orive worked in that central Texas community from August 1948 to January 1985, before skipping out on almost \$25,000 worth of bad checks.

As investigators expanded their probe, they uncovered the fantastic saga of Roger Orive.

They discovered that he had degrees from such universities as Yale and California, that he had entered New York Teachers College three times under three different identities, that he had at least four different Social Security numbers listed to him under various names and that police departments from Alaska to Texas were looking for him.

On April 17, Orive was indicted by the Hays County Grand Jury for theft by check of over \$750 and under \$20,000. Comal County has an outstanding warrant charging him with theft of over \$750 and less than \$20,000, as well as a warrant for a woman identified as Orive's wife--Shirley Carlo Stuart.

This week Orive has been added to the Texas Most Wanted roster. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for information leading to his capture.

Orive is described as a white male, 6-0, 160 pounds, with neatly cut brown hair and brown eyes. His most outstanding facial characteristic is a long, deep dimple on his chin.

Detectives have compiled an extensive list of identities that Orive has assumed during his strange career:

He was Roger E. V. Morgan SS 598-18-2272 in New Braunfels when he applied for a credit union application.

He was Roger Vanderbilt when applying for a loan in Austin.

He was Roger E. Morgan, with SS 261-38-1474, when applying for a loan in San Antonio.

He was Roger Erik V. Ashly Morgan with SS 419-18-2272 when applying for a loan in Oklahoma City.

He was Roger Vanderbilt when

he applied for his Texas driver's license.

Then he was Dr. Roger E.M. Morgan with SS 595-18-3869 when he applied for employment in New Braunfels.

Detectives believe Orive and his wife have fled Texas, but continue to have ties to the Austin area. They say he might be using the name Roger E. Morgan Russmann.

Anyone who might have information concerning Orive's whereabouts is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identity.



ECTOR CO SHERIFF
ODESSA TEXAS
GERALD A. POOLE III



JASMINE ELIZANDO POOLE Merchants in Monahans described this couple as "nicely dressed" with "outgoing personalities".

Law enforcement officials describe the couple as slick bad check writers who took Monahans merchants for more than \$7,000 during a weekend spree in early April.

This week, Gerald Arlington Poole III and Jasmine Elizando Poole have been added to the Texas Most Wanted list as a result of warrants issued for them in Ward County. They are charged with theft of over \$750 and less than \$20,000. Ms. Poole is also charged with theft of over \$750 and less than \$20,000 in connection with the disappearance of some money from a local tavern.

Rewards of up to \$1,000 each are being offered by Texas Most Wanted for information leading to the capture of the fugitives.

In addition to his problems in Monahans, detectives say Poole is also wanted by Ector County authorities in Odessa, for bond forfeiture in connection with still more bad check charges.

Poole is described as a white male, 41, 6-1, 190 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair streaked with gray. He might be growing a mustache and beard. Ms. Poole is a white female, 29, 5-3, 150 pounds, with hazel eyes and brown hair. The pair were last seen in a light brown 1977

Pontiac Bonneville with Texas plates PB45.

Sergeant Ellis Butler of the Ward County Sheriff's Department says that on the weekend of April 5 "almost every major business in Monahans" was stung by the fallout of bad checks.

Three video cassette recorders, a television set, three pistols, two expensive watches, two rings, clothing and automobile tires were purchased during the two-day spree.

Sgt. Butler said several private individuals were also victimized by the bad checks.

Detectives also wanted to talk to Ms. Poole about the theft of weekend bar receipts at the Eagle Lounge, which amounted to \$1,834.97. Ms. Poole was working at the lodge until April 5.

Officials say this isn't Gerald Poole's first brush with the law. They say that since 1962, Poole has been arrested by a variety of police departments in Texas, Louisiana and Nevada on charges ranging from bad checks and auto theft to burglary.

Poole has a long string of aliases, including Jerry Kennedy and Terry Patterson, as well as variations of his real last name. Ms. Poole is also known as Jasmine Lawhon.

Anyone with information about either of these two fugitives is asked to call their local Crime Stoppers program or the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Senior Citizens Menu

June 17-21, 1985

Monday- Oven fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots-peas, roll, butter, fruit jello, milk

Tuesday- Meat balls & spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, bread, fruit cup, milk

Wednesday- Liver & onions, potato, beets, roll, cobbler, milk

Thursday- German sausage, beans, turnips & greens, cornbread, strawberry cake, milk

Friday- Salmon croquettes, tartar sauce, new potatoes with cheese sauce, sliced tomatoes & onions, cucumbers, roll, pudding with raisins & milk

Brownfield To Host Junior Rodeo

A two-day junior rodeo for youths up to the age of 19 will be held June 28-29 at the Brownfield Rodeo Arena. It is sanctioned by the High Plains Rodeo Assn. and is sponsored by the Terry County Extension 4-H and Youth Committee.

Competition will begin at 8 p.m. each day and will have four age divisions: 8 and under; 9-12; 13-15 and 16-19. Buckles will be awarded all-around winners in each age division.

The deadline for entries is June 18. Entry forms may be obtained from the Terry County Extension Office, 201 East Hill Street, Brownfield, or call 806-637-4060.

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RILCOT RK-6

This storm resistant, high yielding, medium-early variety has good disease resistance to wilt and bacterial blight. Proven on both irrigated and dryland Texas farms, RK-6 has a high strength cotton in the 25 to 28 gm/tx range, with premium micronaire and staple length in the 1-1/32 to 1-1/16 range. The first of a full performance line, RK-6 was bred for your needs of high yield and high HVI quality.

RILCOT 90-A

High strength, high yield, high micronaire, early maturing and endurance to the weather have made RILCOT 90-A a natural choice of High Plains farmers. Ninety-nine plus percent stormproof, it has a staple length in the 15/16 to 1 inch range and is high strength with 24 to 27 gm/tx.

RILCOT DRYLANDER-289

With a stronger rooting system than most varieties, DRYLANDER-289 is an excellent choice for farms where irrigation is impossible or too expensive. The fast maturing, deep-rooting plants produce compact stormproof bolls with staple length of 15/16 to 1-1/32 and high micronaire and 24 to 28 gm/tx range.

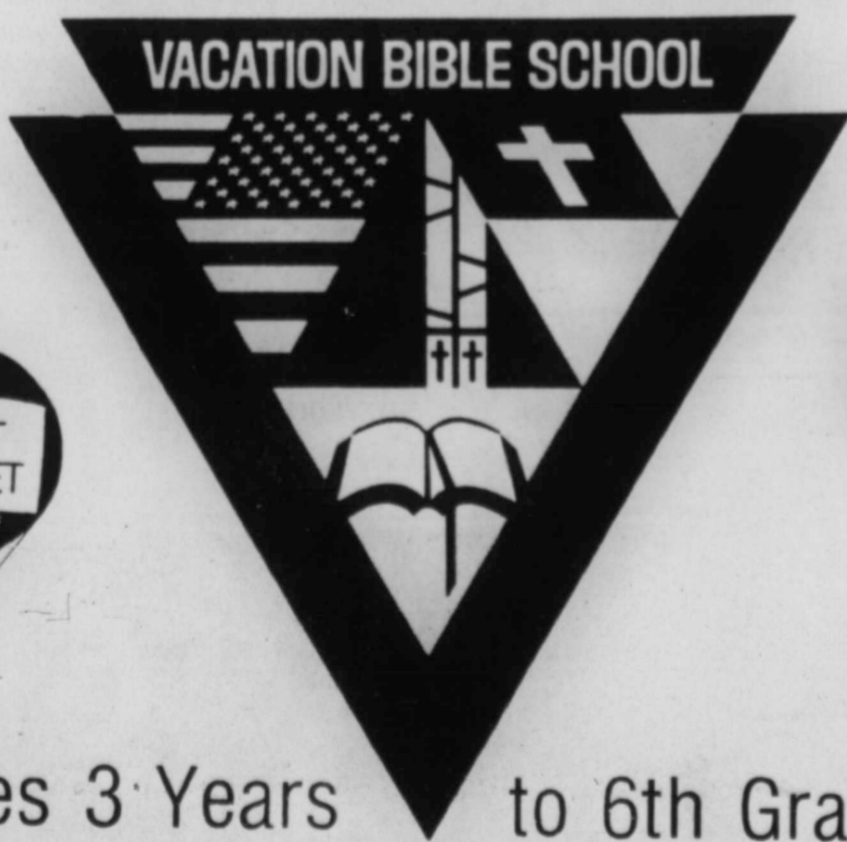
NEW HOME FARM STORE, INC.

NEW HOME, TEXAS

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Vacation Bible School



Ages 3 Years to 6th Grade

Vacation Bible School

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

TAHOKA, TEXAS

June 17-26 8:30-11:30 a.m.

All Are Welcome!

Sweet Street Baptist Church One Day Bible School

All Day Friday, June 14
8:30 a.m. til 4:00 p.m.

Children 4 Years through 6th Grade
Bring a Sack Lunch and Come Have Lots Of Fun!

★ Bible Study

★ Singing

★ Hand Crafts

SWEET STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

1300 Ave. J

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Shrimp
Bread

8 oz.

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BEEF UP YOUR SUMMER BONUS! SAVE'N GAIN -- THE SOUTHWEST BEEF AUTHORITY HAS A GIANT SELECTION OF FRESH MEAT JUST FOR YOU!

Steaks, burgers, hot dogs, roasts, fryers, pork chops and more are yours at the lowest prices in town. We guarantee our prices to be their lowest. We guarantee you'll love Save'N Gain -- The Southwest Beef Authority! Try us today!



**Boston Butt
Pork Roast**
\$1.00
Lb.

Sandwich Steak
Loin Tip
\$2.98
Lb.

**Boneless Shoulder
Steak**
\$1.65
Lb.

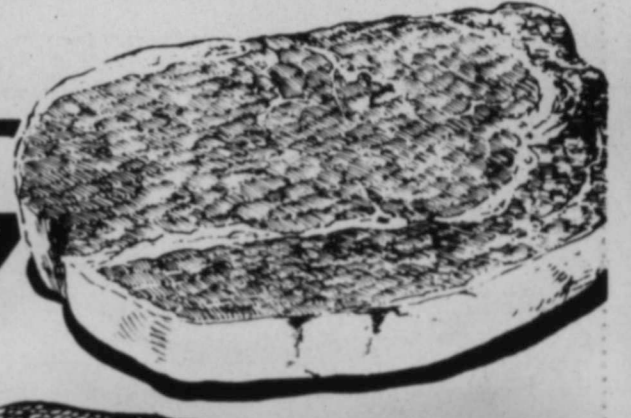
**Chuck Tender Steak
or Roast**
\$1.79
Lb.

**Boston Butt Pork
Steak**
\$1.59
Lb.

Rib Roast
Large
End
\$1.89
Lb.

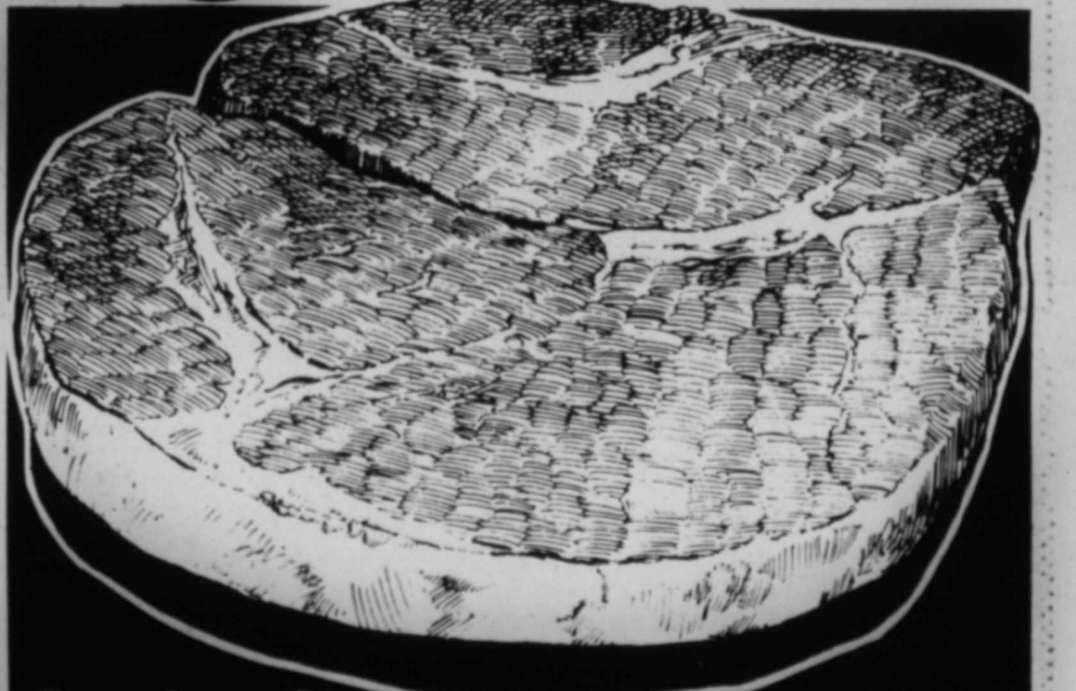
Rib Steak
Small End, Lb. **\$2.29**
Top Round Steak
Lb. **\$2.18**
Bottom Round Roast
Lb. **\$1.97**
Sirloin Tip Roast
Lb. **\$2.39**

Ribeye Steak
\$3.97
Lb.



**Round Steak
Boneless**
\$2.09
Lb.

**Sirloin Tip
Steak**
\$2.39
Lb.



**Boneless Chuck
Steak**
\$1.55
Lb.

**Boneless Chuck
Roast**
\$1.49
Lb.

Porterhouse Steak
\$2.88
Lb.

T-Bone Steak
\$2.76
Lb.

Sirloin Steak
\$1.99
Lb.

**Country Pride Cut-Up
Fryer**
78¢
Lb.



**Peyton
Bacon
Sliced**
99¢
12 oz.

**Fisher Sandwich-
Mate Cheese
Slices**



12 oz. 97¢

**El Dorado
Shrimp
Breaded**
\$1.25
8 oz.



Tenderloin Steak or Roast
Lb. **\$5.00**

Cube Steak
Lb. **\$2.39**

Stew Meat
Lb. **\$1.59**

Beef Flank Steak
Lb. **\$3.98**

Beef Skirt Steak
Lb. **\$2.58**

Flanken Style Short Ribs
Lb. **\$1.38**

Beef Short Ribs
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Lean Ground Beef
Fresh Daily, Lb. **\$1.25**

**Extra Lean Ground
Beef**
Fresh Daily
Lb. **\$1.49**

**Country Pride Boneless
Fryer Breast**
\$2.59
Lb.

Country Pride Chicken Patties
Lb. **\$1.22**

Beef Tripe
Lb. **47¢**

Pork Feet
Lb. **35¢**

Beef Kidneys
Lb. **39¢**

**SAVE'N
GAIN**

**THE SOUTHWEST
BEEF AUTHORITY!**

Country Almanac

by
Rosemary G. Rennie

For most of us, tuning in our favorite weather forecaster is as much a daily ritual as brushing our teeth. But what of our ancestors? Without media personalities and sophisticated meteorological instruments, how did they predict the weather?

Simple. They relied on prognosticators who could read nature as easily as we scan a newspaper weather report. Local sages based their predictions on changes they observed in the appearance or behavior of flora, fauna, and even people. From these early attempts at forecasting developed a rich trove of weatherlore—some of it fact, some fiction.

For example, since the sun sets behind a rosy horizon only when it's surrounded by dry air laden with dust particles, the ancient mariner's ditty about red skies promising fair weather holds true.

And those great, fluffy clouds that inspire imaginations? Old timers knew the loftier they sailed, the better the forecast, even if they didn't understand that altitude depended on dry air and high atmospheric pressure, both fair weather makers.

Then, as now, knowing which way the wind blew was vital in making long and short-term forecasts, so early New Englanders devised primitive wooden directional lights enough to point the way of the slightest breeze.

From these developed ornamental metal vases decorated with a variety of figures, not to mention whirligigs that tracked the wind with comic animation: for instance, a breath of air might bring to life a pair of lumberjacks making short work of a log with a crosscut saw, or a laundress obsessively scrubbing clothes up and down a washboard.

It's no accident that creatures great and small found their way onto weathervanes and whirligigs since they can be reliable forecasters. The sight of birds winging close to the ground, following prevailing downward air currents, was as much of a foul weather warning to past generations as a satellite photo is to us.

Some birds, such as robins and those with fragile nests, will not fly at all before a storm. Others tend to squawk about coming bad weather: geese honk, woodpeckers pound, and some farmers claim that the lowered air pressure and rising humidity preceding a front is enough to wake a rooster and make him crow.

Cows, horses and sheep huddle in their pastures before a storm, twitching their ears as decreasing atmospheric pressure inflicts discomfort, and flicking their tails at backbiting swarms of insects grounded by high humidity.

Household pets may become jittery before a thunder-boomer, pacing or washing themselves excessively, and dogs may even eat grass, instinctively purging

their systems when lowered air pressure imparts an overall feeling of discomfort.

Wild things, too, show a propensity for forecasting. Many countries, from China to Great Britain, have weatherlore about frogs, all agreeing that heavy rains will surely follow incessant croaking. Croaking frogs are also said to announce that spring has sprung, but they don't cast a shadow to groundhogs as official heralds of the season.

Perhaps the tiniest weather-readers are insects, unlikely but reliable forecasters. To our ancestors, ants marching in a straight column meant "rain's a comin'," while the width of the middle-band on the woolly-bear caterpillar determined the severity of the winter and the size of the wood pile. Perhaps the most spectacular forecasting performance was turned in by the cricket, an orthopteran thermometer that sings faster in warm weather than in cold. Pioneer children learned to count a cricket's chirps for 14 seconds and add 40 to get the degrees Fahrenheit.

Weather clues were also picked in the plant world by those who knew where to look. Certain flowers, such as tulips, daisies, dandelions, clover and marigolds, close themselves tightly before rain, then bloom again to the sun. Thirsty pitcher plants open their throats even wider in anticipation of wet weather and mushrooms sprout abundantly.

Among trees, oaks, poplars and silver maples furl their leaves, exposing their contrasting undersides just before a storm.

Humans, unfortunately, haven't the built-in radar of most animals, but people who claim to feel the weather "in their bones" are not just imagining things either. Mended bones, poor teeth, arthritic joints, corns and bunions are all sensitive to the decreased air pressure and increased humidity that presage a storm. And people who complain of being "under the weather" are responding to the same conditions—lower pressure means less oxygen forced into the blood, causing many of us to feel sluggish, drowsy and irritable.

Antique weatherlore is more than nostalgia; heeding these bits of meteorological trivia can make us every bit as predictable as the early Americans—and our odds for accuracy are at least as good as the oft-fallible weather service. So, even if we fail to catch the forecast, we needn't be caught without our umbrellas.

A Wordrights™ Syndicated Feature

One of the first American magazines, *The General Magazine*, founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1741, carried the first known American magazine advertisement.



TAMRA TAYLOR

Tamra Taylor Is Named Pecan Queen

Tamra Taylor of Lubbock, granddaughter of Ida Mae Edwards of New Home, has been selected 'Pecan Queen' of Lubbock County. Tamra, a student at Coronado High School, will go to Galveston in July to compete for Texas Pecan Queen. Her job as Pecan Queen is to promote pecans by doing demonstrations on selection, nutritional value, and storage and use of pecans.

'Emperor of Ice Cream' to Judge Texas Crank-Off

(AUSTIN)—Take a lick. Sweet, creamy, cold and delicious, ice cream has been summer's favorite confection since some enterprising Italians hauled ice down from the hills during a heat wave and began whipping up batches of the frozen dessert for sweltering townfolk.

Now Texans who are just as enterprising have decided it's time for another momentous event in the annals of ice cream, the first Ice Cream Crank-Off to determine the National Ice Cream of Texas. It will take place under the spreading elms and pecans on the south lawn of the State Capitol June 22. Fifteen finalists will start cranking at 11 a.m., and when they do Dr. Philip Keeney—Mr. Ice Cream himself—will be there.

Unknown to millions of Americans who eat their way through 15.02 quarts per capita every year, Keeney is a presence within the ice cream industry itself. For 30 years he has been a professor of ice cream—technically of food science with a specialty in frozen desserts—at Pennsylvania State University. He has published dozens of papers, consulted with companies on three continents and testified before Congressional hearings, always on ice cream. Recently the ice cream short course he teaches every summer at Penn State won an R.J. Reynolds Foundation Award for Excellence in Agricultural Technology Instruction.

Dubbed the "emperor of ice cream" by Science Magazine, Keeney clearly knows his strawberry from his fudge ripple. He has been invited to Texas to judge the crank-off, which is sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), the Texas egg and dairy industries, Southwest Airlines and K98 Radio, Austin. His colleagues will include Liz Carpenter, Austin writer and former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson; Ann Criswell, Houston Chronicle food editor; Candy Sagon, Dallas Times-Herald food editor; Guich Kooch, actor and historian and Wally Pryor, radio announcer.

On the average, each person in the US uses about 70 gallons of water a day in his home.

Tax Rebate Told

State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent checks totaling \$58.1 million in local tax payments to the 1,003 cities that levy the one percent local sales tax.

June checks represent taxes collected on sales made in April and reported to the Comptroller by May 20.

O'Donnell net payment this period, \$558.59; comparable payment prior year, 0; 1985 payments to date, \$7,443.82.

Tahoka net payment this period, \$3,492.53; comparable payment prior year, \$5,015.21; 1985 payments to date, \$32,922.55.

Wilson net payment this period, \$0; comparable payment

Lynn County 4-H Horse Show Planned Saturday

The Lynn County Invitational Horse Show will be held Saturday, June 15, at the Tahoka Rodeo arena. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. and close at 8:30 a.m. State 4-H Horse Show Rules will apply and the show is open to all eligible 4-H members.

There will be three age groups and awards for the show are: Trophies, 1-3 places; rosettes, 4-6th place; ribbons 7-10th. Plaques will be awarded to grand and reserve grand mares and geldings and to high point visiting county. Belt buckles will be awarded to high point individuals in each age group.

For further information contact your local Extension agent or call the Lynn County Extension Office, 998-4650.

West Texas Parkinsonism Society To Meet June 20

The West Texas Parkinsonism Society will meet Thursday, June 20, at Texas Tech University Health Science Center, fifth floor, Room 148, Lubbock, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Tom Hutton, neurologist, information and referral center, Texas Tech University Health Science Center, will discuss the latest research in neurological problems including Parkinson's Disease and Alzheimer's Disease.

'Tee Off Fore A Cure' Golf Tournament Set

The Leukemia Society of America, Panhandle/Plains Office, announces the 1st annual 'Tee Off Fore A Cure' golf tournament to be held Monday, July 1, at Lakeridge Country Club, Lubbock.

Join Honorary Chairman and former Texas Tech Runningback, Donny Anderson, in a day of golf, fun and fellowship as well as funding vital leukemia research program.

The tax-deductible entry fee of \$75 per person includes 18 holes of golf (Florida scramble), prizes, complimentary range balls, and a barbeque dinner after play. To register for the tournament or for more information call the Leukemia Society of America, 806/793-4499.

Melody Miller On WBU Dean's List

The spring 1985 Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist University includes Melody Miller of New Home.

Miller, a junior, posted a 4.00 grade point average for the recently-completed term.

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Jerry and their daughter and their new Meshew, visiting Merced, California attended the nion in Lamo and sister came week to grandson. Or Rhonda and Lamesa to ha generations rthlud Ruth Roberts, Jerr Meshew and Rhonda and Lamesa severly and friend Roberts family party Hilburn Robe home of Lar



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New Home News

By Florence Davies — Call 924-7479

Jerry and Joyce Roberts have their daughter, Rhonda Meshew, and their new grandson, Michael Meshew, visiting with them from Merced, Calif. While here they attended the Roberts family reunion in Lamesa. Joyce's parents and sister came to New Home last week to visit the new great-grandson. On Wednesday, Jerry, Rhonda and Michael went to Lamesa to have a picture of five generations made. The picture included Ruth Strickland, Fern Roberts, Jerry Roberts, Rhonda Meshew and Michael Meshew.

Ronda and Michael stayed in Lamesa several days to visit family and friends. On Friday the Roberts family attended a birthday party for Jerry's father, Hilburn Roberts, in Odessa at the home of Larry Roberts, Jerry's

brother. Rhonda and Michael will return to Merced June 18.

Jane Swartzell of Danville, Ark. spent two weeks here with her sister, Shine Barnett.

Jean Ray took her mother, Mrs. Bessie Fuller, to her home in Ardmore, Okla. on June 1. While there they visited with Mrs. Mattie Ewing in the Elmwood Home. Mattie's brother, Joe Miller and his wife from Sulphur, La. were also visiting there.

Tommie and Sheree Temple of Perryton announce the birth of a son, Delanie Kieth, born at noon, Friday, June 7, in the Perryton Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

Grandparents are Dorothy

Bruton of New Home, Gene Bruton of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Temple of Perryton. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Cook and daughters, T'Auna and Maranda of Sterling City came Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zant. The girls are spending a week with their grandparents.

Our grandchildren, Randy and Diana Davies, and Kenna Jo and Mack Pirtle of Lubbock visited with us Saturday evening.

In the bad electrical storm last Monday night, the lightning struck the home of Shine Barnett, doing quite a bit of damage, and the homes of Cecil Kieth, Roy Blevens and Clifton Clem received some damage to appliances.

George Dosier was dismissed from the Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo and returned home Friday.

Aunt Quincy Menchew is in St. Mary's Hospital for tests and possibly surgery.

Scanning Social Security

BY BOOTH ROBBINS

It has been quite a while since we've had a question and answer session. You had better study these carefully as you may be quizzed on some of them in the near future.

Q. I haven't worked long enough to be eligible for Medicare hospital insurance. How much will it cost me if I enroll?

A. Through December 1985, the basic premium for hospital insurance under Medicare is \$174 per month.

Q. Where does the money to pay for Medicare medical insurance come from?

A. The basic medical insurance premium is \$15.50 per month through December 1985. However, more than two-thirds of the total cost of the program comes from the general revenues of the Federal Government.

Q. My 15-year old son was in an auto accident last year and will be disabled for the rest of his life. Is he eligible for supplemental security income?

A. Your son's eligibility for SSI will depend on your own income and financial resources. SSI payments go to needy people who are aged or blind or disabled. You should get in touch with a Social Security office for more information SSI and for help with an application for your son.

Q. I'm paying more Social Security tax than ever before. How much of my tax goes to pay people who get supplemental security income?

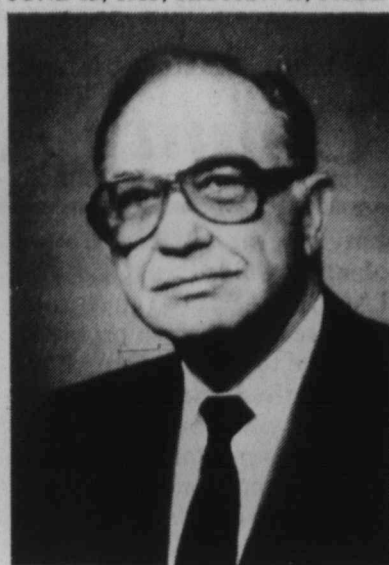
A. None. The money for SSI payments comes from Federal general revenues, not from Social Security taxes. The Social Security Administration is responsible only for running the SSI program at the Federal level.

Q. My husband and I have both worked under Social Security for over 35 years. When I retire, will I be able to collect benefits as both a worker and as his wife?

A. No. You can only get an amount equal to the higher benefit of the two. Social Security will figure out your correct rate.

Q. My father gets Social Security benefits. At present he has no trouble managing his own funds. If in the future this changes, what should I do?

A. Whenever a persons becomes unable to manage his or her own funds, the person who takes care of him or her should contact a Social Security office. A representative payee will be selected for the person and the checks will be sent to that payee. The representative payee is usually a relative or other close person.



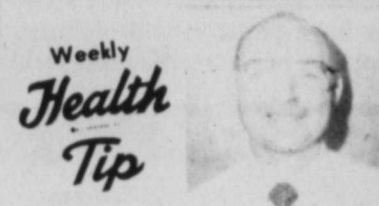
VERNON L. CLEM

Enloe Promoted By Energas

Jim Enloe, director of customer billing and accounting services for Energas Company, has been promoted to general manager of operations for the entire company as of June 1, according to Dennis S. Gillmore, senior vice president of Energas.

Enloe will have overall responsibility for the management of all Energas division, district and city plant operations as well as general construction and agribusiness within the 30,000 square mile West Texas service area of the gas company.

He succeeds Vernon L. Clem, vice president, who will retire July 31, after almost 39 years of service to the company.



DAYTON PARKER

Weekly Health Tip

CANCER PREVENTION
To reduce the likelihood of cancer of the digestive tract, "switch from white bread to whole wheat or bran bread; increase fresh fruits, such as apples and oranges, and emphasize leafy vegetables such as cabbage, spinach — also broccoli and cauliflower," urges Dr. Guy R. Newell, a director of the Nat. Cancer Institute. He suggests that bulk (what grandma called roughage) has a possible anticancer effect. "The addition of fresh fruits and vegetables to one's diet may act to minimize the chances of acquiring cancer," he says.

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Texas Lawmakers Adopt Plan To Manage State's Water

By Governor Mark White

AUSTIN—Passing a state-wide water plan ranks at the top of the many successes of the 69th Legislative Session.

Consensus from many competing interests has produced a carefully crafted package providing financing for water supply, water storage and water treatment facilities.

It is imperative that Texas voters approve this package next November, if we are to plan for the economic vitality and continued prosperity of our state while safeguarding and conserving our precious water supplies.

This water package would not only ensure the availability of low-interest loans for building and renovating local water and wastewater treatment plants, but also would authorize bond monies for flood control loans — all at no cost to the state.

Agricultural trust and conservation funds would promote research, education and experimental programs for water conservation in agriculture. Under a pilot program, farmers could obtain low-interest loans to purchase more efficient, water-saving irrigation systems.

The water package outlines a strategy for increased conservation by requiring local entities, in most cases, to adopt a water conservation program as a requirement for state financial assistance.

The water plan offers greater protection to our ground water supplies by reversing the procedure now in place for creating underground water districts.

Currently, a local group must petition the Water Commission to establish such a district but, under the water bill, the Water Commission could force the issue in areas where ground water is in jeopardy. The Commission could initiate planning for an underground water district, hold public hearings, establish a temporary ground water district, and set an election to make that district permanent.

For the first time, there would be a statutory requirement for the Water Commission to consider the impact on Texas' bays and estuaries when granting permits for water use and reservoir construction within 200 miles of the coast. Bays and estuaries have almost no protection of any kind under existing state

law. The Water Commission could also exercise the option to reserve five percent of the firm yield of any reservoir for discharge into bays and estuaries, provided the reservoir is built within 200 river miles of the coast using some state funds.

Although this plan could be improved upon, it deserves the broadest support at the polls in November.

All our efforts to provide first-class education and transportation systems will count for nothing if Texas loses the ability to provide the water necessary for industrial, agriculture and consumer use.

Abalone steak, the popular seafood dish found along the Pacific Coast and in Japan, comes from the muscular foot of the snail.

Obituary

Bernice Frey

Services for Bernice Arlene Frey, 85, will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Geo. C. Price Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Michael Moreland of Levelland and the Rev. Bobby Fred of Denver City officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery.

She died at 5 a.m. Tuesday, June 11, in her home. She had been under a doctor's care.

She was born in McLennan County and lived in Levelland since 1938. She married W.E. Frey on Sept. 15, 1923, in Haskell. She was a member of the Baptist Church in Haskell.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Bennie of Levelland; four daughters, Wilma Price of Levelland, Norma Hollingsworth of Denver City, Nelva Kilmer of Wichita Falls and Glenda Price of LaGrange; two brothers, Eldon Burleson of Levelland and W.F. (Bill) Burleson of Smyer; two sisters, Ruby Tedwell of O'Donnell and Orlie Underwood of Smyer; eight grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

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A Visit With Your County Agent

By
Stanley
Young

County Agent Offers Cotton Replanting Guidelines

TAHOKA—Heavy rainstorms, weather related disease problems and injury to young plants have created serious stand losses to cotton in Lynn County. In some cases, less severe stand losses may have little impact on the potential yield, and the costs and lost time associated with replanting aren't economically justified, says County Extension Agent Stanley M. Young.

In making decisions about replanting, the county agent stressed, producers should make an objective evaluation of the remaining stand, the calendar date and the conditions responsible for the initial crop's poor stand.

Research studies conducted on the High Plains have shown that nearly optimum yields can be obtained from plant populations ranging from about 25,000 to 60,000 plants per acre. This corresponds to approximately two to 4.5 plants per foot on 40-inch rows.

"As a general rule," Young said, "if a stand averages two or more plants per foot of row and is fairly uniform, without too many long skips, replanting isn't warranted."

Frequently however, the county agent noted, a damaged stand may have an acceptable number of plants per acre, but the yield

potential may be reduced by poor plant distribution: long skips.

Normally, the plants on either side of a two-to-three foot skip can compensate for missing plants with little or no loss in yield. When longer skips occur, however, the potential for significant yield losses increases.

A study recently completed at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock showed that the final yield of cotton is influenced by both plant population and skips. In these tests, skips varying from half a foot to nine feet in length were randomly positioned in the test field.

The number of skips was controlled to provide three type of stands: normal stand, about four plants per foot with no skips longer than a foot; a 25 percent stand loss, with roughly three plants per foot and random half-foot to nine-foot skips; and 50 percent stand loss, with two plants per foot with random half-foot to nine-foot skips.

Random skips that reduced stands 25 percent resulted in a 13 percent yield decrease. The 50 percent stand reduction lowered yield by 26 percent.

"Comparable losses of lint yield can, in all likelihood, be expected from similar skippy stands under actual field conditions.

The county agent said another



FARMSTEAD WINDBREAK--Approximately 2,500 windbreak trees were planted in Lynn County this year. More people are becoming aware of the importance of controlling wind erosion around farmsteads and fields. The most critical period of raising young trees is June, July and August, therefore, the right amount of water at the right time is very important. A drip system is one of the most efficient ways of watering trees. The Soil Conservation Service office personnel can design one for your needs. For further information on installation and cost call 998-4622.

major consideration in the decision on replanting is the calendar date.

"Generally, a crop planted in May with a skippy stand is more likely to produce higher yield and better developed fiber than is a perfect stand of cotton planted after the June cut-off date," he said.

On the other hand, the agent noted, if a poor, skippy stand can be replanted by early June, the odds are that the replanted crop will be more productive and thereby justify the replanting expenses.

How well a crop recovers from weather or disease damage depends partly in the initial vigor of the seed and seedling. Rapid, uniform emergence and good early growth indicate the plants are strong and capable of recovering from moderate damage due to weather (sand, hail) or disease (seedling disease, Ascochyta blight).

But a slowly emerging sickly crop is apt to have a higher mortality rate under similar adverse conditions and is more likely to sustain permanent damage that limits its yield potential. "Often, it is best to replant in this situation," the agent said.

In replanting stands damaged by seedling disease, producers should avoid placing the new seed into the old seed furrow, the Extension agent stressed. He said the soil in that area is likely to be heavily infested with disease organisms which could cause seed decay or attack new seedlings before or shortly after they emerge.

"Pushing off the top of the old bed to remove infested soil and drilling the seed into the soil a few inches away from the old seed furrow will help reduce the chance of encountering seedling disease problems with the second planting," he said.

"Crop damage evaluations and replanting decisions are never easy. Too often the decision to replant is based more upon emotion than on a critical evaluation of crop condition and the amount of growing season left for crop development."

STATE HOMEMADE ICE CREAM CONTEST SLATED--The Texas State Homemade Ice Cream Contest will be held June 29 in Sulphur Springs as a part of the Hopkins County Dairy Day. Hopkins County is the leading dairying county in Texas. A champion will be chosen in each of seven classes of ice cream--vanilla, chocolate, fruit, nut, bique, candy and mixed, along with an overall champion. Activities begin at 9:30 a.m. in Heritage Park on Jackson Street. The contest is a joint effort of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Hopkins County Chamber of Commerce.

FREEZING REMINDERS--Many people have discovered that freezing is a quick and simple way to save the surplus from their home gardens and help stretch the family food budget. "When you have a freezer, there is no out-of-season period for fruits and vegetables," says nutritionist Marilyn Haggard. Home frozen foods can have a color, flavor, texture and nutritive value much like the fresh product, if you follow recommended practices for freezing foods, she points out. If you have questions about those practices, you can get detailed information on freezing fruits and vegetables from your county Extension office, she adds.

CONTAINERS FOR FREEZING FOODS--If you're planning on freezing the surplus produce from your garden, remember to use proper packaging materials. Freezing materials should be airtight, moisture and vapor-resistant, clean and durable and not add flavor or odor to the food, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Marilyn Haggard. Suitable containers include standard freezing or canning jars, polyethylene freezing bags, rigid plastic containers designed especially for freezing, and heavily-waxed cardboard freezing containers, she says.

CLOTHING ACCESSORIES ARE IMPORTANT--Accessories will become even more important as the cost of clothes goes up, says Becky Saunders, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist. Accessories make basic clothing versatile by changing its moods and image and are essential elements in wardrobe planning, she says. Saunders suggests choosing accessories that are flattering to your body size and proportion, skin tone and coloring, clothes and other accessories worn for any particular occasion.



Overall, the outlook for 1985 farm legislation may not be as bleak as it appears at first blush, says one 25-year veteran of farm bill deliberations.

True, he says, budget restraints under the current administration point toward reductions in direct federal expenditures for price supports and income supplements. "But in view of the recent Senate-Administration budget compromise, it now appears that such reductions may be less severe and less precipitous than was earlier thought by some to be inevitable."

These are the words of Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock. He goes on to observe however, that while this aspect of a new law may be "less bad," it still falls on the dreary side of projections for agriculture's future beyond 1986.

"What is more encouraging," Johnson notes, is the fact that "this time around we're hearing less talk about ways to reduce production and more talk about ways to increase sales of what we produce."

The supply-demand situation, as it has been for the past few years, at a given time may leave no alternative, he explains, "but government programs developed from the start on the assumption that agriculture can recover and flourish by idling millions of acres of expensive cropland every year is almost totally negative and almost certain to fail."

The more positive approach, Johnson believes, is to enact laws, whether directly or indirectly related to agriculture, aiming over a period of time toward full utilization of productive capacity in agriculture, "without losing sight of the fact that the solvency of producers and agribusinessmen must be protected until substantial progress in that direction is seen."

Among promising proposals that have come from "talk" about means to increase cotton sales, Johnson lists the textile trade bill, HR 1562. The bill, which now has 277 House and 48 Senate co-sponsors, is meant to stem the surge of textile apparel imports that are taking markets for U. S. cotton at an alarming rate.

The equivalent of almost 2.5 million bales of foreign-grown cotton entered the U. S. in the form of textiles and apparel last year, an increase of 35 percent over 1983.

Other efforts include PCG's own suggestion that surplus Commodity Credit Corporation stocks be used in foreign commodity sales to offset the strength of the U. S. dollar in relation to the currencies of competing exporters.

There also are proposals under consideration for a "loan buy-down" program, a "market loan" concept and others. "Currently not all will pass muster," Johnson concludes, "but at least they are attempts to move agriculture in the only direction it can go if it hopes to achieve sustained prosperity."

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FOR A DEALERSHIP OR MORE INFORMATION, CALL

Weldon Hamilton

505-762-5317

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

Come In And Meet Our New Service Manager!

DAROLD HARDIN

More than 10 years experience as a service technician, ready to take care of all your service needs!



And we're still selling Chevrolets in stock at just \$50 over invoice

GUINN CHEVROLET, INC.

SE Corner of the Intersection of US 380 and US 87 in Tahoka
US 380 & US 87 ACCESS RD. PHONE 998-5521 TAHOKA, TEXAS



These Tahoka firms are making this Farm News possible:

FARMERS Co-OP Assn. No. 1
Tommy Lawson, Mgr.

PRODUCTION CREDIT Assn.
Don Boydston

McCord Oil Co.
H.B. McCord Jr.

LYNN COUNTY FARM BUREAU
Pat Green, Mgr.

LUBBOCK-TAHOKA
FEDERAL LAND BANK Assn.
Jay Dee House, Mgr.

Lynn County News

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FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

Opportunity Deluxe Good established business—Laundromat—new building, 50 washers and accessories located in large university town. Net income \$50,000 to \$60,000 per year. Will trade for 320 acres or more of land.

Large Enough For Comfort: 3-BR, 2 bath, on two lots. North 2nd.

Clean 3 Bedroom: 1 bath, detached garage.

See To Appreciate: Newly redecorated, 3-BR, 1B, fireplace, storm cellar and other extras.

Bargain Hunter: 2-BR, 1 Bath, and garage: North 6th.

Lynn County Land! 200 acres irrigated, 3 elect. wells, nice 3-BR, 2-B house. Some terms, possession Jan. 1, 1985.

J.A. PEBSWORTH, JR.
BROKER
998-5162 — Office
998-4091 — Home

J.E. "Red" Brown
REAL ESTATE BROKER
If It Can Be Sold, We Can Sell It
Ph. 998-4930 J.E. Brown
Ph. 998-4382 B.F. Sherrard
BOX 515 • TAHOKA, TX 79373

FOR SALE
480 acres farm land with good lint average, 14 miles west, 2 miles south of Tahoka on paved FM 179. Reasonably priced.
Alton & Ethel Cain
(Vernon Pruett Broker)
Slaton, TX 828-3697
19-tfc

Regal Twin Theater
206 South 5th
Brownfield, Texas
★ SCREEN 1 ★
SECOND BIG WEEK!
Rambo First Blood: Part II
★ SCREEN 2 ★
Starts Friday, June 14—1 Week
Baby—Secret of the Lost Legend
PG
Feature Times 24 Hours A Day
Call 637-2848

★ JUNE SPECIAL ★
Wash & Grease \$12.95
Engine Tune-Up
4 cylinder - \$28.88
6 cylinder - \$32.88
8 cylinder - \$36.88
SUMMITT TEXACO
Mary Grayson 998-5373

HELP CLEAN YOUR SEPTIC TANK the EASY WAY with FX bacteria, \$8.98. Tree roots removed. Drains opened. Ask for FREE BOOKLET.
Whitaker Hardware
Tahoka, Texas 18-tfc

BUSINESS SERVICES

PEST CONTROL
Roaches, mice, termites and other household pests. Will be in Tahoka on Thursdays. Call Charlie Skupin Pest Control. Brownfield 637-3333. 2-tfc

NAPKINS AND IMPRINTING
For weddings and showers. Variety of colors.
TAHOKA DRUG 18-tfc

Custom Upholstery
Call us for your upholstery needs. We do seat covers as well as furniture.
Route 2, Post, Texas - 495-2295
4-tfc


Bread in Scotland is often made of barley meal and is called an oatcake or bannock.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 352 acres, 133 acres of minerals. Call 327-5207 or 439-6354. 38-tfc

FOR SALE: 160 acres and 320 acre farms in Southeast Lynn County. Call 998-4152. 9-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 br., 1 bath, corner lot, lots of room, good neighborhood, excellent starter home \$3600 equity. Will carry all or part of equity or will trade. Reed Yandell 998-5246 or at work 998-4244. 21-tfc

NOTICE

Own your own Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Childrens, Large Size, Combination Store, Accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E Z Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 24-1tp

WANTED: Lady companion for elderly lady, some light housekeeping. Call 863-2579. 24-1tc

DOMESTIC REFRIGERATION and refrigerated air. For evaporative cooler repair call 744-1705. 21-tfc

HOME MADE CAKES
Call Ima Lou Raindl or Pam Miller, 998-4404, 998-4126 or 998-4344. 21-tfn

HELP WANTED: At Star Lite Drive-In. Apply in person. 20-tfc

SEALED BIDS are being taken now through June 24 for 1973 GMC pickup, 96,000 miles, blue, some body damage, engine and transmission needs work. Can be seen at the Signet Cable office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Bids start at \$200. 24-2tc

"Humorous" True Life Stories are the funniest stories - For your special occasions, parties, banquets, just call 998-5380 after 5 p.m. and ask for Don.

FUZZY FOOT
PET CARE Call Harold and Juanita Warren, 998-4025, reasonable. 23-2tp

FREE KITTENS: We need a home for 5 beautiful kittens. See at 1813 North 1st. 24-1tf

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you for your love and concern during Ray's illness. Your many acts of kindness and prayers have helped us through difficult days.

We will never forget your thoughtfulness with cards, flowers, food, visits, and words of encouragement.

How grateful we are for a caring community.
Nan and Ray Adams 24-1tp

We wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the phone operator, ambulance dispatcher and emergency medical team with the ambulance.

Fred was in heart failure on the night of June 2. All of the above people responded beautifully and he arrived at Methodist Hospital in record time. These people are a precious, wonderful asset to our community. Many warm fuzzies to them.

Fred will have by-pass surgery on June 10 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. We wish to thank everyone for their prayers and visits to him. Especially our thanks to the Baptist Church of Wilson and the Church of Christ of New Home for their prayers and visits.

We are fortunate to live in such a warm and caring community. We are also thankful for the Melvin Lehman family, Mrs. Arnold Lehman, B.W. Hobbs family, Dave Evans family and others too numerous to mention.

We know this is longer than usual but didn't know how to shorten our thanks to everyone involved in helping give Fred another chance at living.
Sincerely
Fred and Olene Riley 24-1tc

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Truck van for cotton seed storage; 2-way Motorola radios. 806-327-5207 or 806-439-6354. 9-tfc

FOR SALE: Good, clean, used, one horse trailer. Jake Dunlap 998-4377. 12-tfc

FOR SALE: Blackeyed pea seed. 327-5575. 17-tfn

FOR SALE: 1982 Suzuki GS 1100 E. 23,500 highway miles, adult owned and driven, great shape, \$2,100. Call Terry at Lynn County News, 998-4888. 20-tf

FOR SALE: 1981 14'x56' Woodlake mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Pay equity and assume low monthly payments. Call 998-4616. 24-1tc

FOR SALE: Two Suzuki TS250 motorcycles, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 998-4183. 24-2tc

USED LAWNMOWERS
See At
CROTWELL'S LAWNMOWER SALES & SERVICE
998-4779
1620 Main - Tahoka 21-tfn

FOR RENT

RUIDOSO - HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 BR. Call after 5 p.m., 645-8991. 20-tfc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment, private bath. Lois Thornton, South 8th St. 23-2tp


FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. apartment, kitchen furnished, total electric, 2224 Lockwood. Call 998-4217. 24-tfc

PAYNE EQUIPMENT SALES, INSTALLATION & SERVICE
FOLLIS
Heating & Air Conditioning
FOR FREE ESTIMATE — PHONE 628-3271
OSCAR FOLLIS WILSON, TEXAS

Lynn County Commodity Schedule

June 17- Tahoka Methodist Church 9 a.m. to 12 noon
June 19- Tahoka Community Action Center 10-12 a.m. 1-4 p.m.
June 20- O'Donnell Catholic Church 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
June 21- Draw 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
June 21- O'Donnell Senior Citizens 1-4 p.m.
June 27- Tahoka Catholic Church 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
June 28- Tahoka Senior Citizens 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>Sam Pridmore & Son Aerial Spraying  NORTH SIDE OF T-BAR AIRPORT AT TAHOKA Tahoka Phone 998-5292 New Home Phone 924-7761</p> | <p>Get Your OFFICE SUPPLIES at the Lynn County News</p> | <p>- Service To All Faiths - "We care for yours as we would have ours cared for" BILLIE WHITE EVERETT - Owner White Funeral Home PHONE 998-4343 COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE</p> |
| <p>Gary Ford Co-owner THE APPLIANCE HANDYMAN Residential Work (806) 747-6988 (806) 998-5485 1313 Jarvis Lubbock, TX 79403</p> | <p>P & D PRODUCTS, INC. Phone 428-3882 • O'Donnell, Texas SAND FIGHTERS • STALK CUTTERS • BED SLIDES TOOL BAR ACCESSORIES • MARKERS POINT SHARPENING • ASTRO-LITE BATTERIES CUSTOM WELDING OF ALL KINDS</p> | <p>Whitley Electric Heating & Air Conditioning 998-4844 ★ FREE ESTIMATES ★</p> |
| <p>BOB WEST SADDLERY & WESTERN WEAR 503 S. BROADWAY (U.S. HWY 84) POST, TEXAS 79356 BUS. PH. (806) 495-3143 BUS. PH. (806) 495-2600 BOOT, SHOE & SADDLE REPAIRS</p> | <p>THE WINDMILL Authorized Aermotor Dealer Windmill Engine Overhaul and Parts Service (806) 327-5413 T.L. GARVIN Tahoka, Texas 79373</p> | <p>REAL ESTATE SALES Lease & Rental Contracts Management Services NEW HOME FARM STORE, INC. Box 177 • New Home, TX 79383 CALL 806-924-7444 Joe D. Unfred, Broker 924-7272 Lee Moore, Sales 924-7329 or 863-2593 Jan Stone 327-5263</p> |
| <p>TAHOKA CARE CENTER 1829 South 7th Street TAHOKA, TX 79373 DIANE RIOJAS Administrator 806-998-5018</p> | <p>Crotwell's Lawnmower Sales & Service Small Engine Repair 998-4779 Wayne Crotwell HOME 998-5363 P.O. BOX 1626 1620 MAIN STREET TAHOKA, TEXAS 79373</p> | <p>Veterans or widows of all wars who need help or advice in claim benefits, contact: James Reed SERVICE OFFICER Wednesday of each week at the Courthouse — Tahoka, Texas</p> |
| <p>Summitt Texaco Mechanic Shop — All Mechanic Work — DAYS — 998-5373 NIGHTS — 998-4353 Good Mechanic Owner Mary Grayson</p> | <p>MITCH RAINDL 998-5017 998-4596 CEMENT WORK Drives Walks Free Estimates Aggregate</p> | <p>Got The Wash-Day Blues? Tired Of Doing Your Own Laundry? Custom Washing at Tahoka Laundry Bring us your laundry and let us do the washing and drying!</p> |

★ Open Til 8:30 Friday Night ★

1974 Pontiac Granville
2-door, nice \$450 down, \$1350

1974 Nova
6 cyl. standard, great mileage \$375 down, \$975

1974 Mustang
4 cyl. standard, hatchback \$425 down, \$1050

1975 Montego MX
2-door, cold air, nice \$475 down, \$1375

1973 LTD
2-door, V-8, automatic \$375 down, \$975

1974 Torino
2-door, V-8, automatic \$275 down, \$675

1975 Dodge Colt
Station Wagon \$425 down, \$1275

1975 Buick Limited
2-door, loaded \$450 down, \$1450

1972 Buick Electra
4-door cash \$375

Payments 30 Weeks — ¼ to ½ off for Cash

TRI COUNTY MOTORS
1800 South 9th Phone 828-4144 Slaton, Texas

Mitchell Williams
Announces the reopening of his office in Tahoka at 2129 Main (Harvick Insurance Building)
For the general practice of law.
By Appointment Only.
998-5404
Mitchell Williams will continue to maintain his office in Post.

A TRUE VALUE STORE
WHITAKER HARDWARE
PHONE 998-4343 TAHOKA, TX 79373
We Sell Everything — Keep Nothing

Wedding & Portrait Photography
BETTY STENNETT
offers some of the best in wedding and portrait photography at reasonable prices.
— SPECIAL PRICES FOR CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS —
For all your photograph needs contact Betty Stennett at 998-5029 or 998-4238

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ST. MARY'S "DREAM BATH"
 SAVE ON LUXURY BATH PRODUCTS!
 SEE DETAILS AT THE DISPLAY IN OUR STORE!

Father's Day SPECIALS

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
 \$1.00 OFF LABEL
FAMILY SIZE TIDE
\$5.99
 171 OZ. BOX

CALIFORNIA FREESTONE
PEACHES
49¢ LB.

CALIFORNIA SWEET RED ITALIAN
ONIONS
29¢ LB.

TEXAS RED RIPE **WATERMELON** 15¢ LB.
 CALIFORNIA RED BEAUTY **PLUMS** 59¢ LB.
 CALIFORNIA TIGHT GREEN HEADS **BROCCOLI** 49¢ LB.
 GOLDEN CRISP **CARROTS** 25¢ 1 LB. PKG.

SHURFINE
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
\$1.29
 10 LB. BAG

LIQUID DETERGENT
JOY
\$1.39
 22 OZ. BTL.

OWEN'S Sausage 2 LB. ROLL **\$2.99**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
ROUND STEAK
\$1.69 LB.

SUNNYFRESH FARMS EXTRA LARGE
EGGS
89¢
 18 CT. CTN.

CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE
\$1.19
 4 ROLL PKG.

DECKER QUALITY SLICED **BACON** **\$1.48** 1 LB. PKG.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

DECKER QUALITY SLICED **BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
 DECKER GOLD SLICED **COOKED HAM** 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
 ARMOUR PRE-COOKED CHICKEN FRIED **BEEF PATTIES** LB. **\$1.39**
 SELECTED SLICED YOUNG **BEEF LIVER** LB. **79¢**
 HORMEL'S FRANK WITH CHILI INSIDE **FRANK N'STUFF** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.89**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
\$1.59
 32 OZ. JAR

COOL DAIRY BUYS

COCA COLA
\$1.59
 6 PAK 12 OZ. CANS

KRAFT VELVEETA
\$3.19
 2 LB. BOX

SHELF SPECIALS

\$1.00 OFF LABEL-LIQUID DETERGENT
WISK
\$3.19
 64 OZ. BTL.

CAMPBELL'S **RANCHERO BEANS** 2 15 OZ. CANS **79¢**
 TENDERCRUST SPLIT TOP **WHEAT BREAD** 1 1/2 LB. LOAF **79¢**
 DURKEE THROWN MANZANILLA **STUFFED OLIVES** 6 OZ. JAR **88¢**
 HUNGRY JACK BTR. TASTIN'/BTRMLK/FLUFFY **BISCUITS** 3 5 CT. CANS **\$1.00**
 MARGARINE QUARTERS **BLUE BONNET** 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**
 SHURFRESH **BUTTERMILK** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **99¢**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

WEAVER'S ASSORTED FROZEN **CHICKEN** **\$2.49**
 12 OZ. PKG.

LIVE RITE **FRUIT COBBLERS** **\$1.89**
 26 OZ. PKG.

PET RITZ ASSORTED **ORANGE JUICE** 2 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
 SHURFINE CRINKLE CUT **POTATOES** 32 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

HILLS ALL GRINDS COFFEE
HILLS BROS.
\$2.25
 1 LB. CAN

LIPTON FAMILY SIZE **TEA BAGS** **\$2.19**
 24 CT. PKG.

EQUAL SUGAR SUBSTITUTE **SWEETENER** **\$5.99**
 200 CT. PKG.

BEAUTIFUL SAVINGS

LONG LASTING COLOGNE **OLD SPICE** 4 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$4.99**
 AFTER SHAVE **OLD SPICE** 4 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$3.49**
 50% OFF LABEL-PEPSODENT **TOOTH PASTE** 6.5 OZ. TUBE **89¢**
 40% OFF LABEL-MOUTHWASH **SIGNAL** 24 OZ. BTL. **\$2.49**

ALL FLAVORS UNSWEETENED **KOOL-AID** 6 2 QT. PKGS. **89¢**

ALL FLAVORS SUGAR SWEET **KOOL-AID** 2 QT. PKG. **69¢**
 ALL FLAVORS CANISTER SUGAR SWEET **KOOL-AID** 10 QT. CAN **\$2.75**
 ALL FLAVORS SUGAR FREE **KOOL-AID** 2 QT. PKG. **79¢**
 ALL FLAVORS SUGAR FREE **KOOL-AID** 8 QT. PKG. **\$2.49**

NABISCO DOUBLE STUF **OREO COOKIES** 20 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**

5% OFF LABEL- ARMOUR **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 2 5 OZ. CANS **98¢**

3% OFF LABEL- ARMOUR **POTTED MEAT** 3 3 OZ. CANS **89¢**

Come Celebrate THE GREAT AMERICAN **LIPTON TEA BAGS** **\$2.99**
 100 CT. PKG.

WITH STAMP SAVER BOOKLETS
 SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
\$1.19
 JAR

WITH STAMP SAVER BOOKLETS
EGGS
49¢
 18 CT. PKG.

WITH STAMP SAVER BOOKLETS
 HILLS BROS.
COFFEE
\$1.79
 1 LB. CAN

WITH STAMP SAVER BOOKLETS
 CHARMIN BATHROOM
TISSUE
79¢
 PKG.

S&H GREEN STAMPS
 WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

WE'RE PROUD TO GIVE YOU MORE!
 WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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PRICES EFFECTIVE
 JUNE 13-19, 1985

Thrifty McSaver