

Welcome To The Pioneer Reunion And Rodeo

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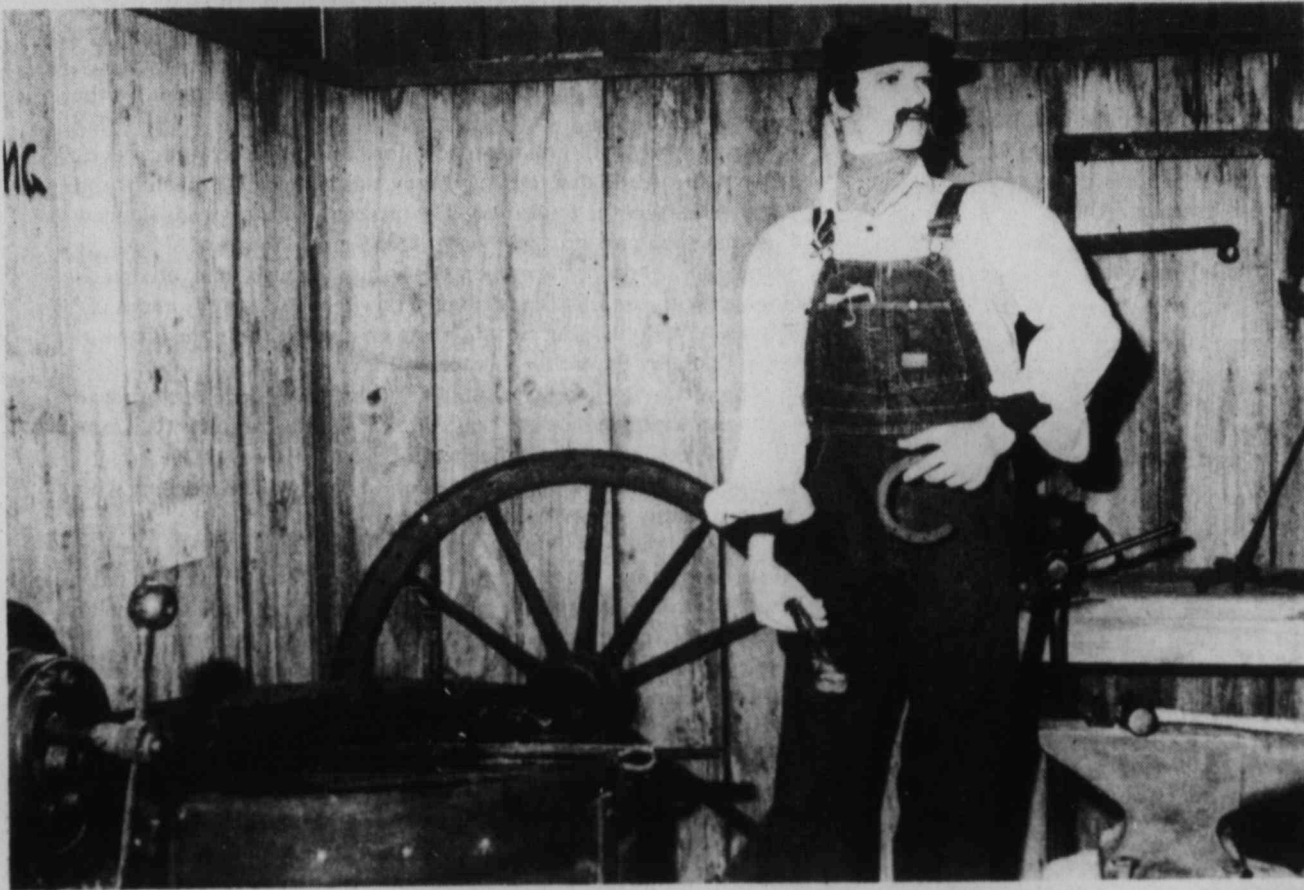
The Lynn County News 25¢

PLUS TAX

VOLUME 82, NUMBER 25

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1985

14 PAGES IN ONE SECTION



NEW ATTRACTIONS AT MUSEUM--Among the new "people" ready to greet Pioneer Reunion weekend visitors to the Museum in Tahoka are these mannikins of an early-day blacksmith and early-day baseball player. The blacksmith stands amid authentic pioneer era equipment. Near the baseball player in the new section of the Museum to be dedicated at 2 p.m. Saturday is a photo of a pioneer days baseball team from O'Donnell.

Museum Event Saturday Will Honor Frank Hill

The Tahoka Pioneer Museum will present a program and will dedicate the "Frank Hill Memorial Hall" of the Museum on June 22, at 2 p.m.

Harold Green, Museum Board President, will conduct the meeting and Dr. Kenneth R. Durham will present a short history of the museum.

The museum will be opened for the benefit of all of the old settlers that will be in the area for the reunion and the many activities that have been planned for this event.

New acquisitions and displays have been completed and everybody is urged to attend the dedication ceremony and meet the new "people" that have activated the various presentations. "Come and see the new blacksmith, and watch the

Pioneer Reunion, Parade Scheduled Here Saturday

The 51st annual Lynn County Pioneer Reunion will be held

Neighborhood Watch Program Is Planned

A "Neighborhood Watch" program will be presented Thursday, June 20, at 7 p.m. in the Lyntegar Meeting Room. Local law enforcement officers will be conducting the program. The meeting is open to the public free of charge, sponsored by the Lynn County Family Living Committee.

baseball player strike out," a museum representative urged. An old Victrola also has been added.

Saturday at the Tahoka school cafeteria.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and tickets for the barbecue luncheon are \$2.50. The awards program will follow the luncheon and new officers for the coming year will be elected.

Awards will be presented by Gerald Huffaker, master of ceremonies, to the oldest man and oldest woman attending, who have not received the award before. An award will also be given to the one traveling the greatest distance to attend the reunion.

At 2 p.m. a dedication ceremony for the Frank Hill Memorial Hall will be held at the Pioneer Museum with Dr. K.R. Durham giving a brief history. The public is invited to attend. Punch will be served after the ceremony.

The Tahoka Rodeo will begin tonight (Thursday) and continue through Saturday with performances at 8 p.m. each night. A parade will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday and the rodeo dance, featuring Hoyle Nix, will be held at the show barn following the rodeo.

The Tahoka Chamberettes will sell homemade ice cream downtown during the parade.

Duane Carter Hired As THS Principal

Dr. Duane Carter, a former career Navy man who has been teaching mathematics in Tahoka schools for the last three years, was hired as Tahoka High School principal last Thursday after the school board accepted "with regrets" the resignation of Principal John Haines.

Carter, who has a doctorate in education, will begin his duties Aug. 1, the beginning of a two-

year probationary contract as principal.

A graduate of Tahoka High School in 1949, Dr. Carter is a former Navy pilot and ship commander. He attended Texas Tech and earned a bachelor's degree at the U.S. Navy postgraduate school in Monterey, Calif. He earned a masters in education at the U. of West Florida in Pensacola and his doctorate in elementary and secondary ad-

ministration is from Florida State University.

All school board members were present Thursday night as the group also hired two coaches. Elaine Robertson, 23, who will graduate Aug. 16 at Angelo State University, was hired as girls basketball and track coach and will also teach social studies and physical education. She is a graduate of Paint Rock High School. Dennis Holt, 24, from Holliday, a graduate of Texas Tech with a dual major of mathematics and physical education, was hired to teach math and as an assistant coach. He also attended Princeton University two years.

Business manager Loretta Tekell reported a balance in all funds on May 31 of \$1,098,784, and said that tax collections to June 13 totaled \$746,896 and were 92.2 per cent complete.

A bid of Intrastate Restaurant Supply of \$5,002 for an electric oven for the school cafeteria was accepted. The board then viewed a computer demonstration by NCR, appointed Betty Green as delegate to the TASB meeting in September, set budget workshops for July 1 and July 8, and changed the time of the August meeting to Aug. 15 at 8 p.m. A gasoline supply bid from Tahoka Farmers Coop was accepted, and an insurance matter was tabled until a special meeting which was scheduled Wednesday night.

Contract of Maurio Marez as maintenance director was renewed for one year.



Phone Directories Available At C-C

Tahoka Chamber of Commerce now has telephone directories of more than 20 Texas cities available for use at the chamber office, and is planning to obtain more directories, so that persons who want numbers or other information from these directories may go by the office on Main St. or call the chamber secretary at 998-4761 in the mornings.

Directories now available for Mid-Tex Oil & Gas (cities with oil activity), Concho Valley, Panhandle, Levelland, Brownfield, Muleshoe, Amherst, Littlefield, Abilene, Palo Pinto, Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, Boerne, Archer City, Henrietta, Breckenridge, Lubbock and towns surrounding Lubbock.

Tax Penalty Goes Higher On July 1

Taxpayers who pay taxes through the Lynn County Appraisal District were warned this week that the penalty and interest on 1984 taxes will go up sharply after the month of June, up to 33 per cent in July.

Dovie Miller, chief appraiser, said 1984 taxes not yet paid already carry a penalty, but that the penalty jumps an additional 15 per cent after June, as voted by all the taxing entities who have collections made through the appraisal district office.

Lynn County Merchants
Appreciate Your Business

Two Accidents Are Investigated By City Police

Police investigated an accident on Friday at 2100 Ave. O and N. 2nd that involved a 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Jannis Autry Childers of Tahoka and a 1980 Oldsmobile driven by Monica Rae Taylor of Rt. 4, Tahoka. No injuries were reported.

On Saturday an accident at 1700 Lockwood in the Thriftway parking lot involved a legally parked 1989 Ford owned by Ray Richard Ashley of Lubbock and a 1982 Chevrolet pickup driven by Lupe Rodriguez of Tahoka. No injuries were reported.

Police arrested two Tahoka men on Sunday for aggravated assault charges and they were taken to Lynn County jail.

Tickets issued during the past week include one for no valid plates and no inspection sticker, one for running stop sign and no driver's license resulting in an accident, one ticket for no driver's license and one ticket for running a stop sign.

In jail during the week were two persons for aggravated assault and one each for possession of marijuana, driving while intoxicated, DWE and possession of marijuana, public intoxication and possession of marijuana, and assault.

Red Raider Day Draws Crowd

The annual Red Raider Day program, golf tournament and barbecue at Mel Leslie's ranch last Friday drew the usual good crowd of Texas Tech supporters from a wide area.

Head coaches on hand included Jerry Moore and Gerald Myers.

WOODWORK

BY DALTON



IF ONLY I HAD owned one of Mike and Jack Burk's Texas Star Shooters when I was in grade school, or even in high school, there would have been no end to the different kinds of trouble I would have got into.

Of course, I got into enough as it was, but one of those handy little six-shooters would surely have added to my problems, because I never would have been able to resist popping people in strategic places.

What I'm referring to is a plastic-and-wood pistol which loads and fires six rubber bands about 20 feet with reasonable accuracy. These two guys, who used to live in Tahoka, now live in Lubbock and sell their little invention for \$7.95 (plus a buck for postage if you order it by mail).

They left one of them on my desk the other day because they had read something I wrote about making rubber guns' as a kid. The rubber

guns I made weren't nearly so fancy as this rubber band shooter, but they would shoot further and hurt worse.

The Burks have stamped on the bottom of their foot-long shooter this notation: "Warning! Designed for young adults 12 years of age or older. Point at floor while loading. Designed to shoot targets, not 'people.'" Of course, we all know they are just kidding.

I have mine in my desk drawer, but I really can't use it as I would like to. Somehow it looks odd for a middle-aged executive to be shooting employes and visitors in unguarded places (such as the newspaper office). It doesn't do much for the dignity of the shootee, either. I can only use it on salesmen. If I use it on any more staff members, some of them are going to quit. The others have made suggestions about places to keep the device other than in my desk drawer.



TAHOKA IN 1909--This picture post card shows three views of the town in 1909. The top part is a portion of the business district. The other two show different views of the Tahoka Methodist Church and nearby residential area. There may be some at the Pioneer Reunion this weekend who can remember Tahoka as it was in those days.

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4-H Fashion Show Results

Eight Lynn County 4-H'ers will compete in the South Plains District II 4-H Fashion Show, June 28 in Lubbock. Lynn County representatives in the senior division are Robin Moore, daughter of Larry and Becky Moore of O'Donnell, in the daytime non-tailored category and Tricia Davis, daughter of Billy and Ann Davis of Tahoka in the active sportswear category. Junior II contestants are Kathy Davis, daytime non-tailored and Kris Belew, active sportswear. Kathy is the daughter of Billy and Ann Davis; Kris is the daughter of Denny and Mary Belew of Tahoka. Junior I contestants representing Lynn County will be Eden Williams in evening and specialty wear, she is the daughter of Richard and Glenda Williams of Tahoka; Darla Willis, daughter of Doyle and Donna Willis, in the daytime tailored; Brandi Barton of O'Donnell in the daytime non-tailored, is the daughter of Marshall and Cathie Barton; Jason Belew, son of Denny and Mary Belew, in the active sportswear category.

These young people earned the opportunity to attend the District Fashion Show by competing in the Lynn County Fashion Show on June 10. District Fashion Show will be held at Texas Tech University and the public will begin at 2 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Three 4-H'ers received \$25 cotton awards at the Lynn County Fashion Show. Recipients were Robin Moore in the senior division and Brandi Barton and Eden Williams in the junior division. To be eligible, the 4-H'er must complete a 4-H clothing project, construct a garment from fabric that is 50 per cent or more cotton and compete in the Lynn County Fashion Show.

Chamber Has Brochures On 'Texas', Six Flags

The Tahoka Chamber of Commerce has brochures on 'Texas' in Palo Duro Canyon and Six Flags. If interested, come by and pick one up.

Table knives are a rather late innovation. Until about 1600, diners brought to the table their own knives, which served as daggers between meals.

Tammy Kahlich Is Honored

Tammy Kahlich, bride-elect of Wayne Schneider, was recently honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Dan Cook in Wilson.

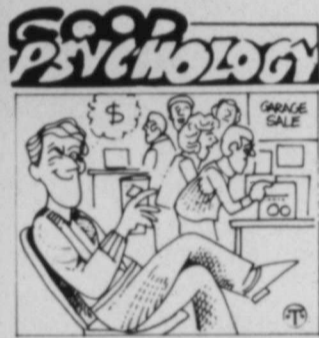
The serving table was covered with an ecru lace cloth with appointments of brass and crystal. The centerpiece was of snapdragons, saponaria and miniature carnations in shades of pink and rose.

The hostess gift was a set of Farberware stainless cookware. Special guests were Mrs. Roy Lynn Kahlich of Wilson, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Nick Summitt and Lindsay, sister and niece of the bride-elect; Mrs. W.E. Schneider of Houston and Mrs. Marie Franklin of Waller, mother and grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

Tennis Events Set At Post

A doubles tournament is scheduled at Post the weekend of June 29, with play in men's and women's doubles. Interested persons should contact Shirley Storie, 495-2077 for details.

There will be no A and B divisions in the tournament, and no mixed doubles. However, a mixed doubles tournament is planned for the weekend of July 6, Mrs. Storie said.



Making life simpler can begin with cleaning out your closets, the basement and the attic—and holding a garage sale. Take a break in the midst of all that clearing, packing, sorting and pricing, and relax with a frosty glass of iced tea. Just think, with all that extra closet space coupled with the money you make from the garage sale, you'll be able to fill that closet with some fashionable new additions to your wardrobe.

Look Who's New

Randy and Marcia Talkmitt are the parents of a son, Blake Randall, born Monday, April 22, at 4:30 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. He has a sister, Tara, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Talkmitt of Slaton. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brass of Rule. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ora Johnston of Rochester, paternal great-grandmother is Selma Talkmitt of Wilson.

Ronny and Cindy Jolly announce the birth of their son, Joseph Allen, born Monday, June 10, 1985, at 7:31 p.m. He weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jolly of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnston of Ackerly. Great-grandmothers are Ora Johnston of Rochester and Mourine Bittick of Childress.

Reggie and Gail Stark are the parents of a daughter, Heather D'Nay, born Friday, June 7, at 1:28 a.m. in Lynn County Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stark of Ruidoso, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jackson of Tahoka.

A&M research shows radiation altered grass cold, disease resistant

COLLEGE STATION — An experimental grass created by exposure to ionizing radiation could lead to greener lawns more resistant to cold and disease, says one of its developers.

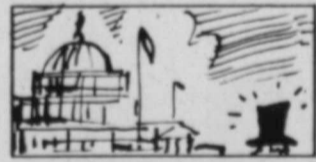
Dr. Robert Toler, professor of plant pathology who holds a joint appointment with Texas A&M University's College of Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), explained that irradiation is used to change the genetic makeup of the St. Augustine grass.

The parent plant used in the experiment is Floratam — a variety of St. Augustine grass that was developed in Texas and Florida and released for commercial use in 1973.

"Floratam was noted for being more resistant to Panicum Mosaic virus that causes St. Augustine Decline," Toler said, "but it wasn't noted for being cold tolerant. That is one objective of our project — to develop a variety of St. Augustine grass that can withstand colder temperatures."

The researchers, whose project is supported by TAES and the Texas Sod Producers Association, will request permission from the Foundation Seed Service to release the grass for commercial use.

"We're still in the experimental phase. It may be a couple of years before anything can be released to the public," Toler said.



Probably the smallest of our presidents, James Madison, at five feet four inches, never weighed more than 100 pounds.

This Land Is Your Land

Garry Mauro

Texas Land Commissioner



Texans have always considered themselves problem-solvers, and we at the Texas General Land Office are no exception. In our efforts to seek out new solutions to old problems, we have asked a team of Israeli experts to begin the second phase of a study to see if Israeli farming techniques can be used in arid West Texas.

If successful, the study would pave the way for new technology to be used to make the state's dry Trans-Pecos lands more productive. The first phase of the project, begun last year at a cost of \$16,000, found two tracts—one near El Paso and the other in Reeves County—that might be used for experimental farms. These tracts were chosen for their suitability to show how brackish (salty) water can be used for irrigation.

During the second phase of the project at an estimated cost of \$90,000, up to six Israeli engineers will be in Texas for six weeks to plan how the project can be made to work. After the on-site study, the Israeli team will return to Israel to complete a blueprint for the project.

Their report will give detailed information on such practices as drip irrigation and on crops such as pecans, almonds, pistachios and certain salt-tolerant vegetables. The project goal is to produce a new crop that will not compete with Texas crops that are already in oversupply. The more revenue we can raise through innovative land management, the less Texas taxpayers will have to worry about tax increases. We're hoping we can make an investment in the future of West Texas by exploring this technology.

The technology to farm these arid lands was developed first in Texas at our universities—Texas A&M, Sul Ross University, Texas Tech University and the University of Texas. However, the Israelis have perfected the technology by necessity and will be working with our universities to perfect it for Texas.

The General Land Office manages more than 800,000 acres in West Texas that produce less than \$3 per acre per year. That's because nearly 200,000 acres have proven to be unleaseable, with much of the remaining acreage suitable only for grazing.

This plan is not an academic exercise—although the Israeli team will be working with our academic community—but is an exercise in making money. If successful, it will produce a fruitful project not only for Texas farmers but also for the schoolchildren of Texas by making our lease lands more productive and valuable.

Once the Israeli study team comes up with a workable plan, it will be another step in our efforts to manage our state lands like a business—an income-producing business that seeks the highest and best use of our state lands to serve as a partial solution to the state's current fiscal crisis.

Happy Anniversary

Jay & Hazel House

Married 39 Years on June 18

--from The Lynn County News staff

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

TAHOKA, TEXAS 79373

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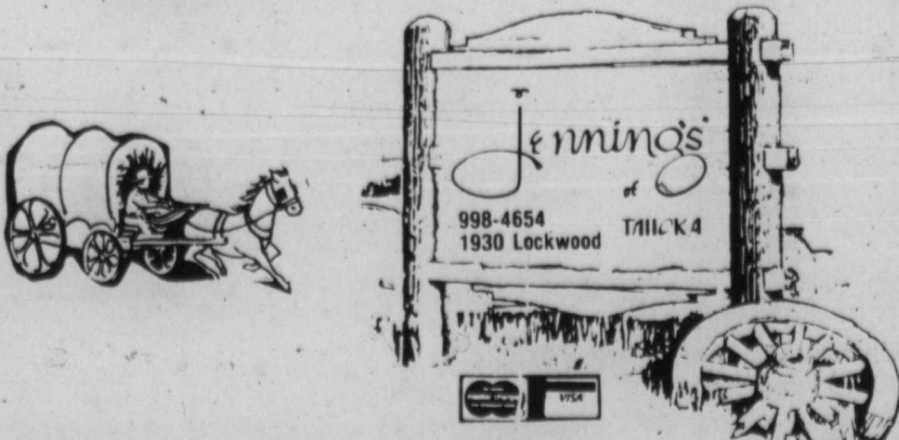
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Cantaloupe, Honeydew: Globes Of Natural Sweetness

Once again melon season is in full swing in Texas with millions of cartons of naturally sweet cantaloupe and honeydew arriving in fruit stands and supermarkets. The popularity of the springtime favorite is most evident in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas where over 124,000 acres are being harvested. Truckloads by the hundreds leave daily to cities in Texas, across the country and into Canada.

Continuous research has perfected melon varieties to the point that quality is consistent, natural sugars are high, and there is more juicy flesh to enjoy. If that weren't enough, cantaloupe and honeydew also provide nutrients such as Vitamin C and A and are enjoyably low in calories. Cantaloupe have even been credited by the American Cancer Society as a food which may help deter certain types of cancer.

Another important fact is that at this time of year there is an abundance of them. Because of their versatility, cantaloupe and honeydew are literally consumed at every meal of the day. Served

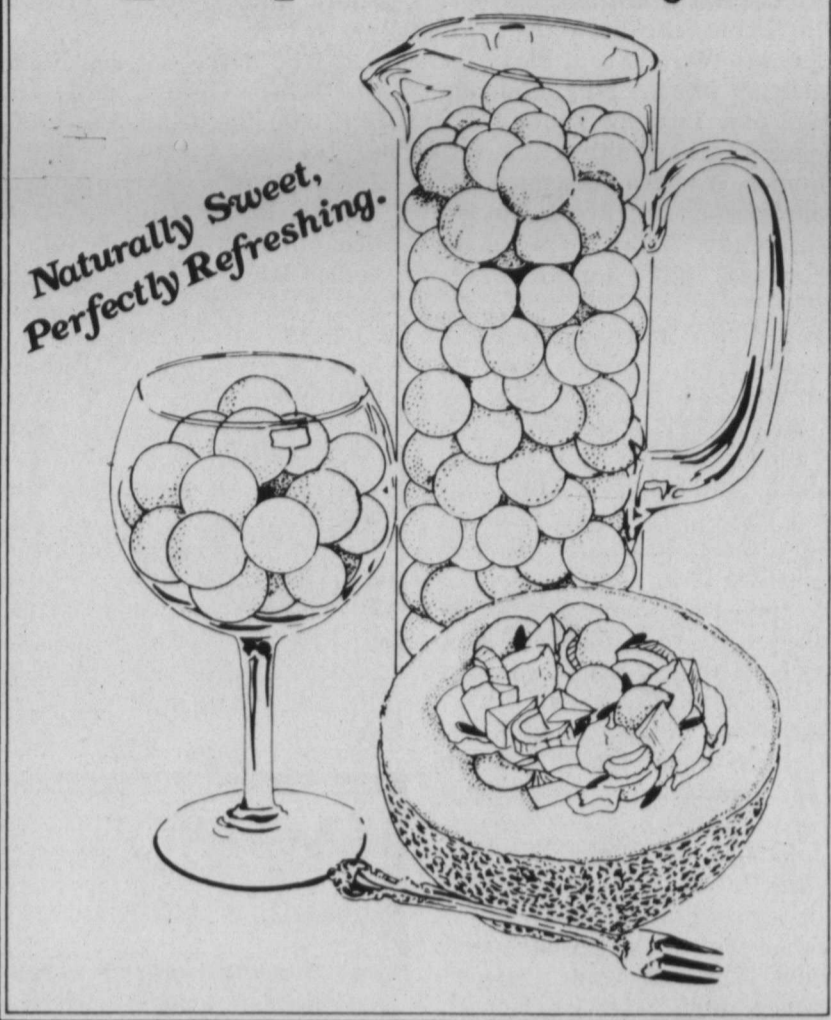
in wedges, balls, or in their own serving bowl, they are certainly a springtime treat.

However you choose to enjoy them, cantaloupe and honeydew from Texas are the perfect low calorie food for a healthful diet. Look for cantaloupe that are golden in color, have a sweet musky aroma, and will yield slightly to gentle pressure on the blossom end of the fruit. For honeydew, look for a color change from solid green to more of a creamy or white color. Again the softening of the blossom end may also indicate ripeness. If the melons are too firm, keep at room temperature until they reach the desired softness.

Suggestions for serving fresh cantaloupe and honeydew are unlimited but for a different twist, try topping cantaloupe and honeydew balls with a fresh strawberry sauce. Not only will you save calories, but you'll have a simply elegant light dessert. For another light dessert, try this refreshing recipe for Melon in Rum-Lime Sauce.

Melon In Rum-Lime Sauce
 1 South Texas cantaloupe
 1 South Texas honeydew, small
 1 cup fresh blueberries or straw berries in season
 ½ cup sugar
 ½ cup water
 1 teaspoon grated lime rind
 6 tablespoons lime juice
 ½ cup light rum
 Cut the cantaloupe and honeydew melons in half and remove the seeds with a melon scoop, form the fruit into small balls. Pile the melon balls and the blueberries into a serving bowl and chill. In a small saucepan, mix the sugar with the water; bring to a boil and simmer five

Cantaloupe and Honeydew:



Naturally Sweet,
Perfectly Refreshing.

minutes. Add the lime rind and let cool at room temperature. Stir in the lime juice and rum. Pour over the melon balls and berries and chill, covered for several hours. Decorate with sprigs of mint. Add additional rum, if desired.

Area Students Receive Degrees At Texas Tech

Texas Tech University has awarded degrees in 1984-85 to the following area students: Wilson-Leah Overman, education; Kerrie Lee, education, magna cum laude; Tracy Ray, home economics education; Joel Clary, agricultural education and Timothy Bednarz, agricultural economics, magna cum laude.

Tahoka- Bachelor's degrees, Ira White, theatre arts; Brad White, civil engineering; Kim Havens, social welfare; Connie Chambers, education. Master's degree, Karen White, general business.

New Home- Bachelor's degrees; Dana Poer, home economics education; Mitzi Bruton, education.

Dawson County 4-H Horse Show Set

The Dawson County 4-H Horse Project Group will sponsor their annual Open Horse Show Saturday, July 13, at the Lamesa Rodeo Arena. Profits from the event are used for the group's annual awards banquet.

Entry blanks are available at area county Extension offices, or call the Dawson County Extension office, 806/872-3444. Entry fees for all classes are \$5 per class and should be mailed to Judy McGee, 2218 South 5th St., Lamesa, TX 79331. Entry fees may be paid when numbers are picked up.

Trophies will be awarded for first place; ribbons for 2-10th place; belt buckles for all-around. Must enter halter and two performance classes for all-around.



The first pencil with an attached eraser was patented in Philadelphia in 1858.

IT'S A FACT!

Your Pet Can Help You Feel Better

A pet can be a powerful force in the life of an elderly person living alone, medical experts agree. Studies show that holding a pet and stroking it eases stress, lowers blood pressure. It's not your imagination—pets can make you feel better.



But "no pet" leases for apartment buildings force many pet owners to give up their pets when they move into apartments.

A group of concerned citizens is collecting letters about the importance and joys of owning a pet from people who live in apartments, especially senior citizens. These letters are being compiled for inclusion in an upcoming book or booklet.

Tell us what your pet means to you. Has a pet ever helped you feel better? While doctors

say owning a pet has a therapeutic effect on many people, reducing stress and tension, senior citizens have often found a pet to be a special companion, easing loneliness. Does caring for a pet help give structure to your daily life? How would you react if someone told you your pet couldn't live in your building? Have you and your landlord found a solution to keeping your pet in your apartment?

You can send your letters to Erica Kellison, Box N, Suite 700, 1101 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

"A man has no enemy worse than himself."
Cicero

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NOTICE

An error was made on page 11 of this week's sale circular. The Crest Toothpaste should be a 6.4 ounce tube for 88 rather than 8.2 ounce as shown. We regret this oversight and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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TAHOKA

Down on the FARM

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LINES

Power lines can be dangerous.

Touching irrigation pipe to a power line can divert the electricity through the pipe... and to anyone in contact with it. In this part of the country, this is the leading cause of farm injuries and deaths in electricity-related accidents. Any equipment of unusual height represents a potential danger. Lift arms on field equipment, combine auger spouts and even radio antennas can cause serious injury or death if they, and you, make contact with a power line.

Keep an eye up for power lines. Watch up, for safety's sake.



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Lynn County 4-H Invitational Horse Show Results Listed

The 1985 Lynn County 4-H Invitational Horse Show was held Saturday, June 15, at the Tahoka Rodeo Arena. There were a total of 52 4-H members from around the area competing. High Point visiting county was Lubbock with 236 points. Lynn County accumulated a total of 508 points for the day.

In the senior division there were 18 4-H'ers participating. Phillip Johnson of Lubbock County was high point senior with 59 points and Jason Spence was second high with 53 points. In the junior division, high point went to Heather Helbert of Andrews County with Michael Isbell of Lynn County second high point. In the Pee Wee division, high point was Melissa Brillhart of Lubbock with Kyle Edwards of Lamb County second high point. Participating from Lynn County and their placings were:

Registered Mares: Scott Isbell, 3rd; Jody Woodard, 5th; Timothy Young, 7th; Darla Willis, 8th.

Grade Mares: Michael Isbell, 2nd; Jody Woodard, 3rd; J.P. Stice, 7th

Registered Gelding: Jason Spence, 5th; Robin Moore, 6th; Lynna Rash, 8th; Shannon Ash, 10th.

Grade Geldings: Luke Dunlap, 5th; Sha-Lyn Anderson, 8th; Kauy Turner, 10th.

Pee Wee Showmanship: Lynna Rash, 3rd; Kauy Turner, 4th; Sha-Lyn Anderson, 6th; Lee Rash, 8th; Jay Ryan Ash, 9th; T.J. Thomas, 10th

Junior Showmanship: Michael Isbell, 2nd; Timothy Young, 7th; Misty Franklin, 8th; Kristy Franklin, 9th; J.P. Stice, 10th

Senior Showmanship: Jason Spence, 3rd; Robin Moore, 4th; Jody Woodard, 6th; Cody Smith, 7th; Luke Dunlap, 8th; Sandra

Stice, 9th

Pee Wee Western Pleasure: Kauy Turner, 4th; Lynna Rash, 5th; Lee Rash, 6th; T.J. Thomas, 9th; Richie Franklin, 10th

Junior Western Pleasure: Michael Isbell, 5th; Shannon Ash, 8th; Timothy Young, 9th; Kristy Franklin, 10th

Senior Western Pleasure: Jason Spence, 1st; Robin Moore, 4th; Cody Smith, 7th; Jody Woodard, 8th; Sandra Stice, 10th

Pee Wee Horsemanship: Kauy Turner, 4th; Richie Franklin, 6th; Sha-Lyn Anderson, 8th; Jay Ryan Ash, 9th; Lynna Rash, 10th

Junior Horsemanship: Michael Isbell, 5th; Shannon Ash, Timothy Young, 6th; Kristy Franklin 8th; Misty Franklin 9th and J.P. Stice 10th.

Senior Horsemanship: Robin Moore, 3rd; Jody Woodard, 6th; Jason Spence, 8th; Melissa Askew, 9th; Luke Dunlap, 10th.

Pee Wee Poles: Lynna Rash, 4th; Lee Rash, 5th; Jay Ryan Ash, 6th; Kauy Turner, 8th; Darla Willis, 9th

Junior Poles: Misty Franklin, 3rd; J.P. Stice, 4th; Bebo Willis, 8th; Kristy Franklin, 9th

Senior Poles: Cody Smith, 2nd; Jody Woodard, 3rd; Jason Spence, 6th; Scott Isbell, 8th; Melissa Askew, 9th

Pee Wee Stakes: Kauy Turner, 4th; Lynna Rash, 6th; Lee Rash, 7th; Sha-Lyn Anderson, 8th; Jay Ryan Ash, 9th

Junior Stakes: Michael Isbell, 2nd; J.P. Stice, 3rd; Timothy Young, 5th; Misty Franklin, 9th

Senior Stakes: Jody Woodard, 2nd; Jason Spence, 3rd; Cody Smith, 6th; Scott Isbell, 8th; Sandra Stice, 9th; Melissa Askew, 10th

Pee Wee Barrels: Lynna Rash, 4th; Kauy Turner, 6th; Lee Rash, 7th; Sha-Lyn Anderson, 8th; Jay Ryan Ash, 9th

Junior Barrels: Misty Franklin, 2nd; Kristy Franklin, 5th; J.P. Stice, 6th; Michael Isbell, 10th

Senior Barrels: Jason Spence, 2nd; Cody Smith, 6th; Jody Woodard, 8th; Sharla Miller, 9th; Sandra Stice, 10th

Pee Wee Flags: Sha-Lyn Anderson, 1st; Richie Franklin, 4th; Kauy Turner, 6th; Lee Rash, 8th; Darla Willis, 9th; Lynna Rash, 10th

Junior Flags: Misty Franklin, 1st; Timothy Young, 3rd; Michael Isbell, 6th; Bebo Willis, 8th; J.P. Stice, 10th

Senior Flags: Jason Spence, 5th; Jody Woodard, 6th; Sandra Stice, 7th



HEADED FOR CAMP--Tadd Knight, left, and Mark Drake get ready to board a chartered bus Monday as they left for the Farm Bureau's annual Citizenship Seminar June 17-21 on the campus of Angelo State University. Sponsored by the Lynn-Garza Farm Bureau the young men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Knight of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drake of Post. With selections based on leadership ability and character as well as scholastic record, the seminar is designed to give the high school students a better understanding of the various forms of government and their responsibilities as citizens.

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WILSON NEWS

A meeting of the Wilson Band Boosters will be held Tuesday, June 25, 1985 at 8 p.m. at Wilson High School. All band parents are urged to attend.

Baptist Youth will leave early Monday morning for Super Summer at Baylor University in Waco.

Preliminary plans are being made for a summer youth activities program in Wilson, according to Mrs. B.E. Webb. Pastors of the city churches have been looking into this matter and hope to have some organized sports events for the summer.

Little Candice McCall Moczygmba was honored Saturday with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Linda Clary. Candice is the new daughter of Randy and Stephanie Moczygmba.

The Bartley family reunion will be held June 29 in the Wilson Mercantile building. Hosting the event will be Mrs. Newman Bartley of Tulia. Friends and relatives are invited to join the gathering.

1945 Wilson Exes To Hold Reunion

The 1945 senior class of Wilson High School will hold their 40th reunion at the Civic Center on Saturday, June 22. Classes of 1944 and 1946 are also invited to attend, as well as other former Wilson High School teachers, friends and families.

For more information contact Janie Robins, Key Personell, 793-2535.

Fabulous Fallacies!

One has to stay wide awake to uncover some of the common fallacies about sleep. For example, not everyone needs eight hours to get a good night's sleep. In fact, report the experts at the Somna Mattress Company, some short sleepers—those who require six hours or less—experience the same amount of deep sleep as those who sleep much longer.

One should not lie down on the job when separating mattress fact from mattress fallacy. Some people believe mattresses are either all firm, or all gentle. In fact, mattresses which use individual water-filled cylinders, such as those from the Somna Mattress Company, can be adjusted individually.

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Desde Mi Ventana/From My Window

BY REV. YNES M. ALEMAN

Jesus esta llamando a todos. Su llamado es maravilloso, porque es comun o ordinaria. A personas pecadoras como usted y yo. Somos personas pecadoras, sin embargo el nos llama a usted y ami a venir a el. El llamado de Jesus nos causa un profundo arrepentimiento de nuestros pecados, y nos da la vida eterna. Solo, los que responden a su llamado, llegaran a ser sur servidores. Solo, los que responden, gozaran de la vida que da. "Y les dijo Jesus: Venid en pos de mi, y hare que sean pescadores de hombres" (Marcos 1:17). Y asi lo fueron aquellos hasta hoy, personas transformadas y rendidas a su servicio.



Jesus is calling everyone. Jesus' calling is wonderful, for he calls common people like you and me. We're sinners, nevertheless He calls you and me to come to Him. His call causes a deep repentance in us and gives the joy of eternal life. Only those who answered His calling will become His servants. Only those who answer will enjoy the everlasting life He offers. "And Jesus said to them, Follow me, and I will make you become fishers of men." (Mark 1:17). And those who responded followed Him, were transformed and surrendered their lives to His service.

We invite you to visit with us, this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, at 10:45 a.m. Preaching.

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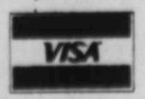
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By Ace Reid

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WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED Slab Bacon	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BNLS. CENTER CUT LB. \$1.79	LOUIS RICH TURKEY MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢
\$1.39 1 LB. PKG.	LEAN BNLS. BEEF TENDERIZED Cutlets LB. \$2.39	LOUIS RICH TURKEY MEAT SLICED 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢
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GROCERY SPECIALS

KRAFT DINNERS **Mac & Cheese 2** 7 1/4 OZ. BOXES **\$1.89**

GLADIOLA **Biscuit Mix 3** 6 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

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VAN CAMP'S **Pork & Beans 2** 21 OZ. CANS **88¢**

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HUNT'S **Ketchup 99¢** 32 OZ. BTL.

INSTANT TEA **Nestea 2.59** 3 OZ. JAR

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MILK OF MAGNESIA **Phillip's 2.19** 12 OZ. BTL.

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CALIFORNIA **Freestone Peaches 49¢** LB.

LONG GREEN **Cucumbers 25¢** LB.

CALIFORNIA **Apricots 59¢** LB.

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LONG-WHITE ALL PURPOSE **Potatoes 1.39** 10 LB. BAG

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JUNE 20 1985

Harvester Co. Seeks To Move Suit By Wade

A suit filed in 106th District Court by Hershel Wade, former International Harvester dealer in Tahoka, seeks \$2 million damages, and this week the farm implement manufacturer filed a motion in U.S. District Court in Lubbock which, according to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, is an effort to get the suit transferred to federal court.

According to the story in Tuesday's newspaper, IHC and IHC Credit Corp. charged that Wade Implement Co. "fraudulently and improperly named three Lubbock IH managers" in the suit.

Wade's suit, filed in May,

alleges that the defendants interfered with its contract and business relationships by means of harassment and scheming to ruin Wade's business reputation. Wade's suit also alleges that IH owes \$200,000 for failing to give full credit for parts returned and some that were not taken back.



Cherrapungi, India has an annual average rainfall of 432 inches—36 feet!



Saffron enjoys the distinction of being the world's costliest spice.



WHERE BIRDS HIDE--Don't forget wildlife when harvesting wheat. Quail, pheasant, mourning dove, and other birds find food and cover in fields of small grain. Strips of unharvested grain around field edges near brush or tall grasses provide excellent food for quail and doves. Pheasant will use unharvested strips along terraces or around areas in field too wet to cultivate. Mourning dove will feed on shattered seed where soils are shallow and the stand of grain is thin. Leave combined fields untilled until next planting season to benefit wildlife. Without tillage, waste grain is available to the birds and an 8-inch stubble provides suitable cover until it deteriorates. Do not burn the small grain stubble. Wildlife benefits are lost as well as organic matter; it also exposes the soil to erosion. The Lynn County Soil and Water Conservation District and U.S. Soil Conservation Service encourages soil protection through proper use of small grain residues.

Cotton Today

Council Seeks Market Enhancement Program: Top-level delegation representing cotton industry's seven segments is headed for Washington to discuss the possibility of including a handler market enhancement program in the 1985 farm bill.

The group, led by National Cotton Council President Sam Hollis, will meet with key members of the House and Senate Agriculture committees as well as Agriculture Secretary John Block.

The move is in line with a resolution which Council Board members approved this week calling for a market enhancement program that (1) makes U.S. cotton competitive in world markets without adversely affecting producer income, and (2) provides equal treatment for domestic and export users.

The action follows three weeks

of intensive work and negotiations by the Producer Steering Committee, the merchant segment, and the Council's Executive Committee to design a workable program which would be agreeable to all industry sectors.

Systems Approach For Cotton Production: Producers attending the 1986 Beltwide Production Conference will get expert advice on how to use a systems approach for profitable cotton production.

Separate panels of experts will discuss management practices for early season, mid-season, and late-season production at the conference to be held Jan. 5-6 in Las Vegas. Other panels are slated on harvesting and ginning as well as marketing.

The idea for the program grew out of a day-long meeting of some 40 members of the Beltwide program planning committee who convened this week at the conference site.

COWS NEED ADEQUATE PHOSPHORUS--For high level reproductive performance, beef cows need a mineral supplement with 10 to 12 percent phosphorus, says a beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A two-year demonstration in Calhoun County showed that lack of adequate phosphorus can delay conception, which means a late calf drop and generally lighter calves. In the study, two herds of crossbred cows received an 11 percent phosphorus mix the first year. Then the level was reduced to 8 percent in one herd the second year, and cows in that herd were slower to conceive.

MANAGE LAWNS TO CUT WATER BILL--Proper lawn management can keep summer water bills from skyrocketing, says a turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Water bills can be reduced as much as 40 percent by watering, fertilizing and mowing lawns properly. Water only when grass starts to show signs of drought stress--discoloration, wilting and leaves rolling up in late afternoon. Soak the soil to a depth of 6 to 8 inches. Do not use nitrogen fertilizer during the summer as this will only make the lawn grow faster and use more water. Finally, mow less often and cut grass at taller heights.

FROM THE CEA'S DESK

By GREG HENLEY

Opportunities Aplenty In 4-H Wildlife and Fisheries Program

Learning about fish, wildlife and marine resources can offer many experiences for 4-H youth.

The 4-H Wildlife and Fisheries program is one of the most enjoyable and rewarding programs in 4-H, says Greg Henley, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Specific objectives of the program include these:

- *Understand fish, wildlife and marine science resources and develop skills in planning, managing and keeping records of fish, wildlife and marine science enhancement, production, maintenance and use.

- *Develop and appreciations of

the need to manage wildlife and fisheries habitats and populations to insure future perpetuation and use.

- *Demonstrate sound fish, wildlife and marine science conservation, enhancement and enjoyment practices at home and in the community.

- *Develop a commitment to practice and support wise stewardship of natural resources for present and future generations.

4-H'ers who excel in the Wildlife and Fisheries program can reap a number of awards sponsored by American Motors Corp. and the National Wildlife Federation. Awards include 30 trips to National 4-H Congress and for regional winners and six \$1,000 scholarships at the national level.

Further information about the 4-H wildlife and fisheries program is available at the county extension office.

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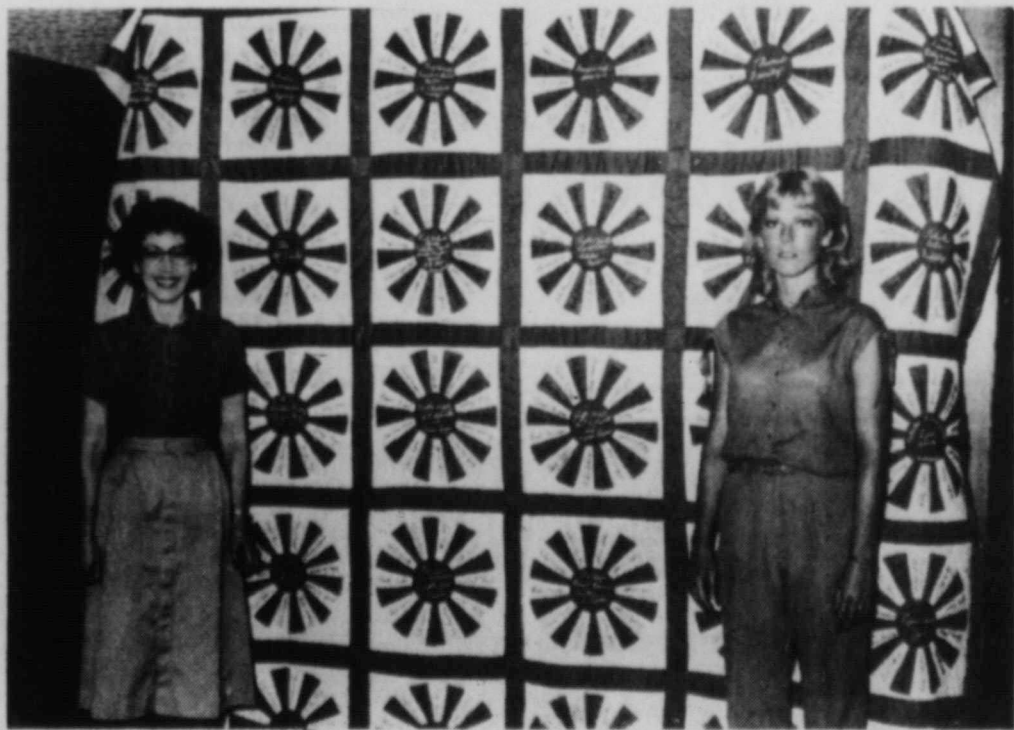
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Lynn County News

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16 oz. Glass

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12 oz. can

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Sliced Slab Bacon
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57 00 02 22

Water Management Notes Available At SCS Offices

Four "Water Management Notes" dealing with the mechanics of soil moisture monitoring have been released by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 and are available to producers for their use as guides in determining the methods used and equipment necessary to monitor soil moisture conditions and in evaluation of crop water needs.

The brochures entitled "Soil Moisture Monitoring, An Overview of Monitoring Methods and Devices," "Irrigating By the Block"; "Tensiometers, A

Gauge for Measuring Soil Moisture" and "Neutron Moisture Meters, The Scientific Approach to Monitoring Soil Moisture," may be found at the SCS office or the Water District in Lubbock.



President Grover Cleveland had more than one "first" to his credit. He was the first president to marry while in the White House. He wed Frances Folsom in 1886. He is also the only president to have served two non-consecutive terms. Both records have yet to be broken.

The Scientists Tell Me . . . A Film of Animal Tallow Cuts Water Use by Crops

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Surplus animal tallow shows great potential when used as a microscopically-thin film sprayed over some crops to reduce water use and improve value of the crop, according to Dr. William N. Lipe, vegetable and fruit researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock.

Tallow is a surplus by-product of the animal industry and is produced in vast quantities in Texas. Water, on the other hand, we're critically short of in parts of Texas and if research can develop a method to use tallow to save water, we'll all benefit.

Objectives vary by crop, Lipe says, but the goal of use of the antitranspirant (tallow) is to reduce plant-water loss by cutting transpiration (water vapor given off by plant leaves), and thereby improve yield and/or quality of the particular commodity.

Tallow, (fancy grade yellow), is prepared for spraying by mixing with water and Span and Tween emulsifiers. For best coverage of plants,

Lipe sprays at a pressure of at least 200 psi, (pounds per square inch), which rolls a fog of spray through the crop in order to coat both sides of leaves.

Lipe is presently experimenting with antitranspirants on grapes and peanuts and Dr. David Bender, another Experiment Station scientist, has taken over research on use of antitranspirants on vegetables.

In 1984, a primary objective of their research was to establish a system for evaluation of the degree of leaf coverage needed in regulating transpiration. Too much coverage reduced transpiration to the point of cutting yields.

Lipe and Bender added a UV (ultra violet) fluorescent tracer to the spray emulsions and could then study the spray patterns under UV light.

With this technique, they developed considerable data on spray pressures, nozzle type and placement, and emulsions.

On grapes, Lipe found that antitranspirants resulted in reduced pH, reduced potassium ion concentration and delayed maturity. They also increased berry weight and juice volume, in some cases.

Although increases in yield were noted, it is unclear whether this was in response to the sprays.

In peanuts, yield increases of 200 to 300 kg/ha (178.5 to 268 lb/ac) of Sound Mature Kernels (SMK) were achieved with treatment of Tallow emulsions and Folicote, a petroleum antitranspirant.

A close correlation was seen with concentration of tallow and yield and with spray volume and yield, in the Brownfield plots. A late application date of either 6% tallow or 2% Folicote improved yield of SMK at Lubbock. In both plots, all treatments had lower percentages of splits than did check plots.

Antitranspirant research on vegetables at Lubbock is a continuation of Lipe's previous program, according to Bender. Plants which produce vegetative growth and then size the edible portion, such as potatoes and onions, are particularly well-suited to antitranspirant applications.

Not suited are other plants that continue to produce leaves until harvest and constantly expose untreated leaf surface to transpiration, thus reducing the antitranspirant effects.

Previous greenhouse and field trials with potatoes and onions at Lubbock have shown that antitranspirant applications can increase the size of potatoes and onions in dry years, and move more of the product into the larger grades that bring premium prices.

The shallow rooting characteristics of many vegetables also make them excellent candidates for antitranspirants. Reduction of transpiration can significantly decrease the rate of moisture removal from the top six inches of the soil where most of the roots are located. Water stress is thus reduced and water use efficiency is increased.

Peppers have a moderately deep root system and thus are not as seriously affected by short dry periods as are onions and potatoes. However, continued moisture deficits result in reductions in yield and fruit set, according to Bender.

Temporary wilting of the plants during periods of high evapotranspiration exposes the developing fruit to sunscald, a serious problem under the high light and temperature conditions common to the Texas High Plains.

Last year's test plots of peppers got antitranspirant treatments applied with a tractor-mounted boom sprayer of 100 gal./acre at 100 psi. Tallowshield at 3, 6, and 9% volume for volume (V/V) was compared to an untreated plot and to Folicote at 2 and 4% (V/V).

Yields of peppers, Bender says, did not differ statistically from those of the check plots although 4% Folicote and 3 and 9% Tallowshield had higher means for both total yield and peppers larger than 3 inches in diameter.

Folicote at 2% produced significantly lower yields than any other antitranspirant treatment. Sunscald was not significantly reduced by the treatments although Tallowshield generally performed better than Folicote.

Plots treated with 4% Folicote had significantly higher yields at the first harvest. Early yields from the Tallowshield plots also tended to be higher than from untreated plots.

This increased earliness could be very significant since prices are usually falling over the period in which High Plains peppers are harvested.

A combination of earlier planting and antitranspirant application has the potential to significantly increase the return on pepper production in the Texas High Plains, Bender says.

To summarize, trends toward improved yield or size of vegetables treated with antitranspirants confirm previous reports of the potential value of these materials for improving gross returns in areas of high evapotranspiration.

While results were mixed, Tallowshield generally was as effective as Folicote at similar concentration. With further refinement in application technique to optimize the spray coverage and increase understanding of the basic balance between transpiration and photosynthesis, antitranspirants may become an integral part of progressive vegetable production systems on the High Plains.

"Preliminary evidence on some non-horticultural crops, such as peanuts and corn, indicate that antitranspirants have some potential on these years, and move more of the product extensively grown crops," Lipe concluded.

Editor's Note: Any question regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.



Wax coatings or rinds keep cheese fresh. To protect cut surfaces, coat them with butter.

Weekly Health Tip



DAYTON PARKER

NO POPCORN - NUTS

Until boys and girls are at least 4 years of age they're not able to chew well enough to deal with foods like nuts and popcorn. The danger of their inhaling such things is shown by the large number of children who get them caught in their throat or windpipe.

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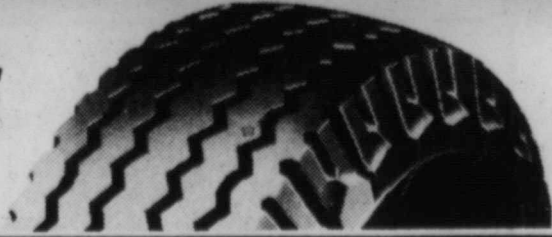


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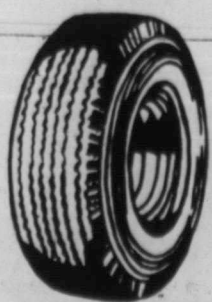
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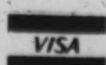


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ACCENT on HEALTH

Alzheimer's Disease

Alzheimer's disease, one of the least understood disorders affecting the brain and nervous system, as yet has no cure—but as many as 70,000 Texans have it.

The disorder, characterized by loss of memory first, and physical disabilities in its later stages, is usually seen in older people. In the past it was often termed senility, and was almost an accepted condition of growing old. It was thought of as a mental health problem, not a physical disease which medicine could cure.

"We know now that Alzheimer's disease is a degeneration of the brain. Although we do not yet know its causes, the medical community is trying to find ways to alleviate this tragic illness in the future," Dr. Robert Bernstein, Texas Commissioner of Health said.

"Only recently, the 69th Texas Legislature and Gov. Mark White passed a resolution authorizing the Texas Department of Health to continue developing a statewide program to educate the victims of Alzheimer's disease and their families and to inform the physicians and nursing home personnel who treat the victims.

Alzheimer's disease is the most prevalent single cause of mental deterioration in the elderly. It is said to make strangers within

families, since victims lose memory of their relationships, and their spouses or children become unrecognizable or even seem threatening to the victim. The dementia progresses to a stage at which few families are able and equipped to care for the victim.

"Usually family members have found help by placing the Alzheimer's victim in a nursing home which has staff experienced in dealing with the illness," Dr. Bernstein explained.

"We at the Department of Health hope to help the general public to better understand this tragic disorder. And as new information about treatment and possible cures emerges, we want to pass that information on to the Texas public," he said.

In addition, the Texas Department of Health can help families of Alzheimer's disease victims select nursing homes offering the appropriate level of care. For more information about Texas nursing homes, call the department's toll-free number, 1-800-252-9106.

Construction education key to holding down costs on construction projects

COLLEGE STATION — Construction managers looking for the skills to keep construction costs down while the building goes up are finding those skills at Texas A&M University's Center for Construction Education, one of the first programs of its kind in the country.

The center sponsors professional development courses and seminars dealing with planning and scheduling, productivity, claims and negotiation, and motivation.

Lack of ability in those and other areas among construction supervisors and managers has caused a serious decline in cost effectiveness in the construction industry, said W.L. Buckingham, professor of construction science and director of the center.

A summary report of a five-year study of the industry conducted by the Business Roundtable from 1978-1983 estimated that a reduction of only one percent in project costs, which could be brought about by more and better education, could save \$1.3 billion a year.

"Texas A&M is one of the first universities to respond to the educational needs of the professional," he said. "We want to provide them with a new understanding of the actual management of the construction process."



Senator Alan K. Simpson (R-WY) is back with what has now become a perennial shot at rewriting U.S. immigration law.

Similar efforts by Simpson and Representative Romano L. Mazzoli (D-KY) fell victim to pressures from various interest groups, including the National Council of Agricultural Employers (NCAE) in 1982, 1983 and 1984. The newly introduced legislation, S-1200, contains revisions designed to improve its chances for passage by the 99th Congress.

Representative Mazzoli's colleagues in the House are said to be sharply divided over the immigration reform issue and Mazzoli, who was conspicuously absent from a recent Simpson press conference, has not yet introduced a companion bill in the House.

Passage of the Simpson bill in the Senate, which approved earlier versions of the measure by large margins in 1982 and 1983, appears likely. Simpson has said he would hold brief Judiciary Committee hearings this month before pressing for a Senate vote prior to the August congressional recess.

According to Ed Dean, a former NCAE board member and Field Service Director for charter-member Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. of Lubbock, S-1200 is only "slightly less onerous" to agriculture than previous bills, although some of the changes can be described as "improvements."

For one thing, Dean says, criminal sanctions against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens have been dropped from the new bill. Civil penalties remain, however, ranging from \$100 to \$2,000 for first offenders to as much as \$10,000 when a "pattern or practice" of violation can be shown.

Also, he continues, Simpson for the first time has made the employment verification and record-keeping provisions of his bill voluntary. This is an obvious concession to employers, Dean says, "but it's tarnished by the fact that employers failing to examine identity and work eligibility documents would forfeit an affirmative defense against a charge of unlawful hiring."

Referring to an illegal alien law recently signed into law by the governor of Tennessee, Dean says, "Maybe we should consider ourselves fortunate that Simpson isn't taking his cues from the Tennessee legislature."

Under the Tennessee law any person or firm convicted of knowingly hiring an illegal alien would be "forever barred from doing business in Tennessee" and subject to a one-year jail sentence and/or a \$1,000 fine for each violation.

Head injury symptoms can alert parents to need for medical help

TEMPLE — A familiar family quandary — what parents should do about children who bang their head in a fall or other accident — can be helped if the parents look for certain signs that mean medical treatment is required, says a Texas A&M University expert on emergency medicine.

A persistent headache or uncontrollably severe vomiting mean a doctor should be consulted, said Dr. Kenneth Hackney, chairman of emergency medicine at Scott and White hospital in Temple and a member of the Texas A&M medical faculty.

Dizziness or blurred vision are other symptoms indicating medical treatment is needed, he explained.

"If the pupil of one eye is larger than the other and will not get smaller when light is shined into it, the child should be evaluated by a physician," he said.

Other signs of a serious head injury are loss of hearing, facial weakness or drooping of the eyelid on one side of the face, clumsiness or weakness, paralysis or numbness in the arms or legs, slurred or confused speech, irregular breathing patterns and loss of consciousness or convulsions.

Crying, although a sign of pain, is not necessarily an indicator of a more serious problem, Hackney explained.

In young infants, a persistent bulging of the soft spot on top of the head can indicate excessive pressure, said Hackney. Such bulging may occur normally when the infant cries, but physicians should be notified if bulging persists because it could be a sign of injury or infection.



A time capsule was built into the Washington Monument on July 4, 1848, but to date no one has been able to find it.



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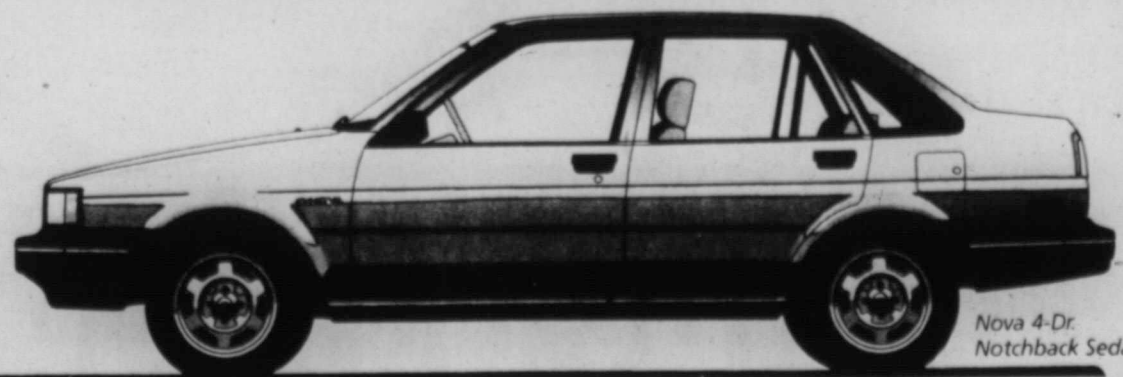
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| 4 - P195/75R-15 New Pickup Take Off's | (4) \$140 ⁰⁰ |
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Tuesday- Meat loaf with tomato sauce, yams, mustard greens, cornbread, butter, banana vanilla wafer pudding, milk
Wednesday- Beef stroganoff on noodles, buttered green beans, tossed salad, roll, butter, pineapple upside-down cake, milk
Thursday- Turkey & dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, carrots-peas, roll, butter, jello, fruit, milk
Friday- Roast beef, brown

gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, roll, butter, fresh fruit cup, milk



"If you're going down, Harry, would you mind taking the garbage?"

The **BACKYARD NATURALIST**
 By Craig Tufts

Hummingbirds: Spoon-fed and Bedded

Suppose you want hummingbirds in your backyard but, for one reason or another, you can't provide the bright-colored flowers that best attract them. Must you go hummingbirdless the rest of your life? Not necessarily. In fact, many people confine their attempts to attract "hummers" by placing feeders around the yard. Nutritionally, feeders are not ideal for hummingbirds, but, properly stocked and maintained, they can serve as good food supplements and the birds will visit them. If you opt for feeders, here are some tips:



Feeders: Choose a red plastic feeder, since hummingbirds are strongly attracted to the color red. If you can't find a completely red feeder, look for one with lots of red on it. Failing that, dress the feeder in red—a bow or a sock; or hang a red hat or place a red bow nearby. Anything red will catch a hummingbird's eye. Make sure the feeder comes apart easily so that regular cleaning will be a simple process.

Placement of feeders: Hang a feeder where you can see it easily from a window or a deck, but don't place it so close to a window that the hummingbirds will fly at their own images reflected in the glass—a major cause of hummingbirds' deaths around homes.

Food: Start off with the standard solution of four parts of water to one

part table sugar, heated only long enough to completely dissolve the sugar. You don't need to add red food coloring but be sure your feeder is, in part, red. Fill the feeder and store the remainder in the refrigerator in a clean glass or plastic container. A higher sugar concentration than four parts water to one part sugar can, in the long run, cause kidney or liver damage.

Feeder care: Feeders need cleaning every two or three days to prevent the solution from fermenting, thus possibly harming the hummingbirds. When you are on vacation and can't keep up with the cleaning service, take the feeder down.

Nesting Habitats

Hummingbirds nest in a variety of habitats throughout the U.S., many in the mountainous west or in deserts; others in deciduous or evergreen forests across southern Canada, and throughout the United States. To be a hummingbird host you might also consider their nesting needs.

A nesting box will not entice hummingbirds, but several moderate-sized evergreen or deciduous trees and shrubs in your yard may encourage the birds to nest there. They'll build in dense foliage, usually in the fork of a very small limb. They make their tiny, camouflaged nests of spider webs, hair, bits of lichen and other materials.

If you're lucky enough to get nesters, you can be sure to hold their attention with flowers and feeders—and perhaps a sprinkler or shallow pool for baths.

For more information about wildlife around your home, contact the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. BN, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266.

Public Utility Commission of Texas



Consumer Update

Does it really do any good to complain about incorrect utility bills?

Does it really have any impact if you call the utility or the PUC and complain about poor service?

Does anyone at the PUC really read letters from consumers about high rates or sloppy service?

The answer to all three questions is "yes," but the real question that should be asked here is how can a consumer complain effectively. The following is a short course on how you can complain in a way that will achieve positive results:

(1) Decide what you want to accomplish in complaining. Do you want to vent your frustration about high rates? Do you want your telephone line fixed? Do you want to make sure you're being charged the proper rate? Be specific in stating your complaint.

(2) Decide to whom you want to complain. We have found that the majority of successful complainers try the utility first and obtain satisfaction. Perhaps the utility's computer messed up and charged the wrong rate or a service representative miscalculated a deposit. Any number of things could be the answer to your problem, and most utilities will try to satisfy your complaint as soon as you contact them.

(3) If you cannot obtain satisfaction from the utility, ask the utility to whom you should address your complaint (under PUC rules the utility is required to give you our address).

What do we do with the complaints and inquiries we receive? Much of what we do depends on the type of

complaint. But we will acknowledge your complaint and we will try to get you some help if you are having a specific problem such as disconnected service or an inaccurate bill.

In most cases, we contact the utility and ask for a written report on its investigation of your complaint. We want utilities to respond effectively to complaints, and the reports help us determine how well the utility has responded to your complaint.

Last year the Consumer Affairs Office received and acted on more than 21,000 complaints and inquiries. As a result of our actions, more than \$275,000 was returned to utility customers in credits or refunds. Hundreds of Texans obtained essential utility services that they had not been receiving. Many who had given up on having a service problem resolved finally got the repairs they were entitled to. We can't always resolve a complaint to your full satisfaction, but we do listen, and we will do our best to help make your complaint count.

So, increase your chances of making your complaint effective. Be specific, contact the utility, and then contact the PUC. Our mailing address for complaints or inquiries is:

Public Utility Commission of Texas
 Consumer Affairs
 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd.,
 Austin, TX 78757

The Consumer Affairs telephone number is (512) 458-0223 or 458-0227. The number for the deaf is (512) 458-0221.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
 Enclosed, is a check in the amount of \$71.00 dollars for a year's subscription to the Lynn County News. Always enjoy the home town paper, it's like a long letter from home.

Here in the Ozarks of Missouri we have really had lots of rain this spring, over seven inches already this month and about that much every month since winter was over. The scenery is just beautiful. The farmers are trying to get hay cut, raked, baled and hauled between rains, which is quite a job.

Sincerely,
 Mrs. Leona Estep



Andrew Johnson was the first ex-president to serve later in the Senate.

Traumatic stress reactions seen among veterans of World War II, Korea

TEMPLE — Post-traumatic stress syndrome, especially among older veterans of World War II and Korea, is more common than previously believed, says a psychiatrist with the Texas A&M University College of Medicine.

Traumatic stress reactions later in life may be brought on by pressures unrelated to war — among them the loss of a loved one or the sudden inability to work due to a heart attack — explained Dr. Merrill Lipton.

Hard work often was a safety valve for tension built up by reliving wartime experiences in the mind, said Lipton, co-founder of a three-year-old therapy program for veterans and ex-POWs at Teague Veterans Center, where Lipton is a staff physician.

Lipton and Teague Center social worker Dr. William Schaffer, feel their therapy program has been a tremendous success, but they believe the stories told by their clients indicate post-traumatic stress disorder occurs in many more people than previously suspected.

"Many of the individuals we have seen had been POWs. Most had raised families and were successful in business or professions until symptoms intervened in recent years," he said.

An effective part of the treatment for group members — the majority of which are in their 50s and 60s — has been discussions of recurring wartime memories, said Lipton. Clients feel they have worked out their problems with peers "who have been there."

Group members obtain varying degrees of relief from nightmares, irritability, anxiety and depression while usually improving relations with their own families and friends, he explained.

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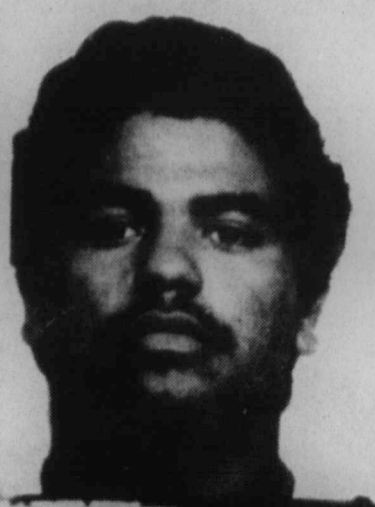
CRIME STOPPERS

Police say brothers, George Duran Trejo and Servando Trejo Duran Jr. have wandered the same path through most of their life.

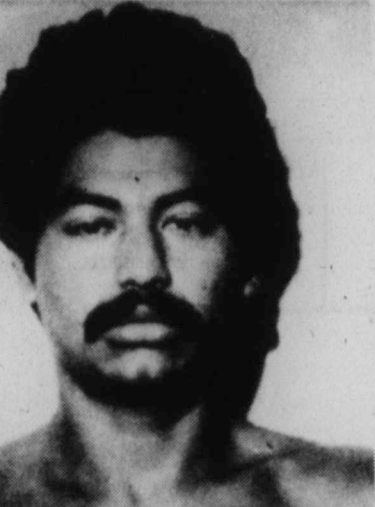
They lived together in Baytown, worked at the same type jobs, and even might have killed together.

Now they are linked together once again. The pair, wanted on warrants charging them with the December, 1984, murder of Eusebio Gomez, have been added to the Texas Most Wanted list. Rewards of up to \$1,000 each are being offered for information leading to the capture of the two fugitives.

Detectives with the Baytown Police Department say that around 2:10 a.m. on Dec. 15, 1984, Trejo and Duran got into an argument with Gomez around Harbor and Market Streets. A witness told investigators that Duran stabbed Gomez in the heart, while Trejo hit the victim on the head with a baseball bat. An autopsy report indicated



BAYTOWN DEPARTMENT GEORGE DURAN TREJO



BAYTOWN POLICE DEPT. BAYTOWN, TEXAS

SERVANDO TREJO DURAN JR. that either the stab wound or the blow to the head would have been sufficient to cause Gomez's death.

On January 24, 1985, the brothers were indicted on murder charges by the Harris County Grand Jury.

Servando Trejo Duran Jr., is 23 years old, 6-0, 195 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. When last seen by authorities, he was wearing a thick mustache. He has a tattoo with the name "Marie" on his right shoulder. Authorities say Duran sometimes uses the first name "Jimmy".

George Duran Trejo is 17 years old, 5-3, 210 pounds, with black

hair and brown eyes.

Detectives say that although Duran and Trejo are brothers, one uses his father's last name and the other uses his mother's maiden name.

The pair usually find work in the construction industry, primarily as laborers.

Investigators believe the brothers might have fled to Mexico and could be residing in a border town.

Anyone with information about the location of Duran and Trejo 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 identities.

Men In Service

Marine Cpl. Jimmy R. Bragg, son of Jimmy R. and Joy Bragg of Rt. 5, Tahoka, recently completed the Noncommissioned Officer Leadership Course.

During the course with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, CA, Bragg studied personnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, military courtesy and the principles and techniques of effective leadership. He also participated in close order drill and a rigorous physical fitness program.

A 1976 graduate of Tahoka High School, he joined the Marine Corps in 1983.

Marketing expert proposes identification system for child-centered retailers

COLLEGE STATION — A decal system to identify retail merchants who are willing to help young consumers become smart shoppers is being proposed by a Texas A&M University marketing expert.

"Child-centered stores with decals on their front doors could certainly help children distinguish which retailers want their business. Merchants are as qualified as anybody to help children develop marketing skills," said Dr. James McNeal.

McNeal said stores willing to participate could teach children a good deal about smart shopping, such as shoe stores that could teach them how to select the right size or fabric stores that could teach about materials. Stores could even help children learn to take advantage of sales, he added.

McNeal maintains government and private organizations could be formed to develop a system which distinguishes retailing outlets for children. He said participating retailers could be certified as child-centered retailers which demonstrate that they are considerate of children and want to enhance their consumer education.

"The ultimate benefits wouldn't be just for the children, but for their parents and the merchants as well," said the marketing professor.

McNeal pointed out the benefits to the merchants would come not only from feeling good about helping youngsters, but from additional profits as well. Each year American consumers between the ages of five and 12 spend more than \$4 billion, he said.



"BEEN BOWLING LONG, FARLEY?"

New Home News

By Florence Davies — Call 924-7479

Jimmie and Venessa Ericson and twins, Jarrod and Lindsey of Midland, were here Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sharp.

Bob Poer visited in Tucumcari, N.M. Sunday until Tuesday last week with his brother, Jack Poer, and his wife.

Mrs. E.L. Cooley of New Home, Burl Cooley and family and Jeana Adams and children of Big Spring and Brenda Cooley stationed with the Army in Fort Bragg, N.C. were in Abilene last Saturday and Sunday for the annual Cooley family reunion held at the Kirkland Dock. 55 registered.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sharp were in Austin Sunday until Wednesday for the TASB meeting.

Ida Mae Edwards, John and Mary Bess Edwards of New Home, Delores, Tracy and Tamera Taylor of Lubbock and Howard and Evelyn Edwards of Carlsbad, N.M. were in Weatherford Friday-Sunday for the bi-annual Edwards family reunion held at Weatherford Park with 44 registering.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crosno of Lubbock visited here Sunday afternoon with Calvin and Colene Tucker.

George Deck moved here last week from Trent. He is the new football coach and will teach social studies.

Sue and Chris Oliver of Odessa came Sunday and took us to Lubbock for Father's Day dinner. We visited with Roger, Sarah and T.C. Freeman in Lubbock.

Don Cowan came Saturday to join Mary Ann in Tahoka. They, along with Carolyn, visited with us Sunday afternoon. Lynda Hooks of Buffalo, N.Y. is also

visiting in Tahoka with her father and sisters.

Mrs. Debbie Walker returned home Wednesday from Opp, Alabama where she spent two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Betty Kelley. Debbie reports her mother is doing fine after surgery.

Lloyd Murry of Petersburg remains in critical condition in St. Mary's Hospital ICU in Lubbock.

Jim Barnett was honored with a birthday dinner in his home Sunday, June 16, celebrating his 80th birthday. Forty-one relatives registered from Artesia and Hobbs, N.M., Shallowater, Wolfforth, Ralls, Lubbock, New Home and Dardanelia, Ark.

The Triple I Club will meet in the fellowship hall of the New Home Baptist Church Thursday, June 30, at 6 p.m. for a covered dish meal and games.

Carey Chamberlain of Spade spent the weekend here with Bob and Caroline Poer.

Discipline tops list of teachers job stresses

COLLEGE STATION — Despite complaints about low salaries, teachers rank discipline No. 1 on the list of items that make their jobs stressful, a Texas A&M University study indicates.

Patricia Barber, while a doctoral student at Texas A&M, asked a group of primary elementary school teachers what factors were a source of stress in their jobs.

"Classroom discipline was the only factor that was consistently listed by the 67 teachers, she said. Discipline beat out financial reward, amount of paperwork, conflict with administrators and 15 other factors as the top stress-inducer for the teachers who were from the Navasota, Hearne and College Station school districts.

ESTATE OF BRYON B. CORBELL, DECEASED (IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS)

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF BYRON B. CORBELL, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Byron B. Corbell, Deceased, were granted to ROBERT RUSSELL CORBELL, LORENE L. CORBELL and LORA LEE CORBELL KING on the 4th day of June, 1985 by the County Court of Lynn County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to present same to them within the time prescribed by law. Residence and post office address for these purposes is:

Estate of Byron B. Corbell, Deceased
%Crenshaw, Dupree & Milam
P.O. Box 1499
Lubbock, Texas 79408-1499
Attention: A Doyle Justice

/s/ A. Doyle Justice
Attorney for the Estate of
Byron B. Corbell, Deceased
25-1tc

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TAHOKA DRUG

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West Side of the Square - Phone 998-4001

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Sale

SPORTSWEAR PANTS, TOPS & JEANS

1/3 To 1/2 Off 1/3 To 1/2 Off

Open 9:00 a.m. til 5:30 p.m.
Visa and MasterCard accepted

PHOENIX AIR COOLERS

PHOENIX EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

FROM **\$369⁰⁰** UP

WH-3300P-2
WH-4400P-2
WH-4800P-2

WH-4000

Cool an entire house with our easily installed window cooler; also adapts to a thru the wall installation. Window filler panels adjust for a snug, airtight fit. Attractive air control louvers adjust in 4 directions for custom cooling comfort. Features a "pump only" control to saturate pads before you turn on the blower... this washes away excess dust, blowing instant cool air at start up. Completely wired, includes factory installed, thermally protected 2 speed motor, pump, float and bleed off. Double steel cornered, all-welded construction, P.V.C.-plastic coated bottom pan, wide angle pad lancing. Chemically treated filter pads and electrostatically applied 2 tone baked enamel finish. Choose from 3 sizes: 3000 to 4500 CFM.

Designed for the economy minded. This reasonably priced 4000 CFM window model comes complete with window filler panels, 2 way air control louvers. Double steel corners and welded construction, P.V.C.-plastic coated bottom pan, wide angle pad lancing, thermally protected motor, pump and bleed off are standard features. The attractive 2 tone baked enamel finish is electrostatically applied. Capacity 4000 CFM.

ALSO STAINLESS STEEL COOLERS!

WINDOW

HERITAGE

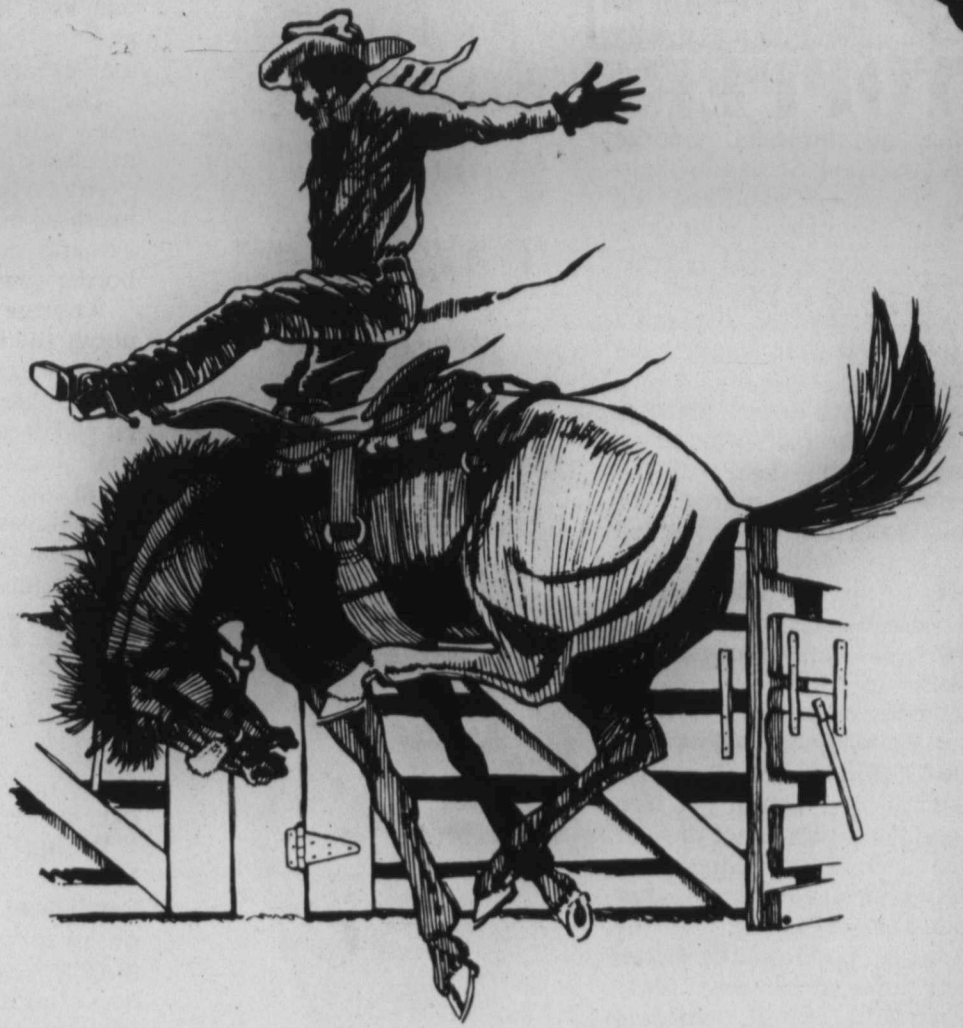
FURNITURE - TV - APPLIANCE

DOWNTOWN TAHOKA PHONE 998-5513

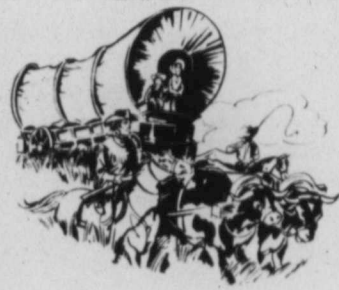
Free Delivery • Terms Available • MasterCard-Visa Welcome

JUN 20 8 5

WELCOME TO THE RODEO



AND



PIONEER Day

THE TAHOKA RODEO

June 20-22, 1985

— Rodeo Begins At 8 P.M. Nightly —

DANCE - Saturday Night At Show Barn
10 p.m. - 1 a.m. — With Hoyle Nix

PARADE - Saturday At 5 p.m.



OLD SETTLERS PIONEER REUNION

June 22, 1985

LOCATION - Tahoka School Cafeteria

REGISTRATION - 10 A.M.

— BARBEQUE LUNCH —

Visiting In Afternoon Awards Presentation

Jennings of Tahoka	David Midkiff, D.D.S.	Bartley-Weaver Fertilizer Co.	Thriftway
Guinn Chevrolet	McCord Motor Co.	Chamber of Commerce	Quality Cleaners & Cross Stitch Corner
Heritage Furniture	Huffaker, Green & Huffaker Attorneys At Law	Tahoka Chamberettes	Lyntegar Electric Co-Op
D&H Tire & Supply J.W. Phillips, Mgr.	Farmers Co-Op Assn. No. 1	Genny's	West Texas Industries Inc.
Western Seed & Delinting	Lynn County Farm Bureau	Murray's Florist	Taylor Tractor & Equipment Co., Inc.
Whitaker Hardware	Dixie Dog Stand	Lynnco Automotive	Summitt Venture Foods
Richard White, D.D.S.	Pridmore Aerial Spraying	Walker & Solomon Insurance Agency	Lynn County Abstract Co.
Pebsworth Insurance J.A. and Joyce, Agents	Crotwell Lawnmower Sales & Service	The Tahoka Daisy	Lynn County News
Tahoka Drug	Bryant Seed & Delinting Co., Inc.	Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.	Southwestern Public Service
Spruiell Automotive	Cook Pump Service	Sentry Savings Association	Production Credit Assn.
Fenton Insurance Agency	Star-Lite Drive In	Tahoka Body Shop	Love, Hays & Schaffner CPA
Handi - Hobby	Dairy Queen	Witt Butane Gas Co.	Louder Gin Co.
			Paris Cafeteria



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Lynn Cou
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3-BR, 2-B
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J.A. PE
998-5
998-4
J.E.
REAL
If It Can
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Ph. 998-4
BOX 5
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NAPKI
For wedding
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1

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. Sherrad
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 Pruitt Broker)
Slaton, TX 828-3697
19-tfc

Regal Twin Theater
206 South 5th
Brownfield, Texas
★ SCREEN 1 ★

Rappin'
PG

★ SCREEN 2 ★
Held Over For 3rd Week!
Rambo: First Blood Part II
R
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 18-8tc

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

Get Your
OFFICE SUPPLIES
at the
Lynn County News

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: Nice 2 bdr. house, with workshop in back. Good location. Shown by appointment only. Phone 495-2302, 998-5079 or 998-4638. 25-tfc

NOTICE

COPYRIGHT YOUR SONGS
Let me help you. For more information call Sue Swinson, 924-7314. 25-1tp

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. 25-1tp

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

FREE CANA BULBS Call 998-4406. 25-1tf

BABY SITTING in my home. Sue Swinson, 924-7314. 25-1tp

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.

Child Placement Workshop Set

"Concerns, Issues, and Trends in Child-Placement" is the title of a two-day workshop to be held at the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock beginning Friday, June 28. The Workshop is sponsored by the Lubbock-Inter-Agency Adoption Council. Registration fee for the workshop is \$7.50 per person for one or both days. Child care will be available on Saturday for a fee of \$2 per child. The workshops begin at 8 a.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday. For more information call 762-8922 or 762-0481.

Early Pregnancy Seminar Slated

An informative, free seminar designed to help women have a happier, healthier pregnancy will be held Saturday, June 29, from 9:30 to 12 noon at the Covenant Presbyterian Church at 48th Street and Salem Ave. in Lubbock. Topics will include nutrition during pregnancy, danger signs and prenatal care and choosing a pediatrician. For more information, call 794-3108 or 763-3450.


The world's largest gem is in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. The gem is a topaz.

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

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 SALE: Used carpet 12x12 good condition. Call 998-4298. 25-1tc

FOR SALE: 1 brown overstuffed vinyl recliner, 1 Lazy Boy recliner rocking chair, double mattress and box springs, kingsize headboard, frame, mattress and box springs. Call Andra Solomon, 998-5291 or 998-4519. 25-1tc

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE. New flashing arrow sign. \$259 complete, was \$499. Free letters! Warranty! Very few left. Call 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime. 25-1tp

FOR RENT

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

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

Tuesday Bridge
The winners of Tuesday night duplicate bridge June 11 were: First Carol Maule and Lottie Jo Walker; second, Mabel Gurley and Brian Klaus; third Genny Park and Charles Brown; fourth, Suzanne Darby and Auda Norman. 25-1tc

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

GARAGE SALES

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 2028 South 3rd. Thursday and Friday, 9 to 5. Weather permitting. 25-1tp

GARAGE SALE: 2407 North 1st. Saturday 8 to 5. Furniture, small appliances, craft supplies, clothing, misc. 25-1tc

GARAGE SALE: 924 Ave. J. Friday-Saturday, 9-4. Lots of everything. 25-1tp

GARAGE SALE: 1829 North 2nd. Friday only. Kenmore gas range, Wards side-by-side refrigerator, good condition, some furniture and misc. 25-1tc

YARD SALE: 1401 Ave. L. Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 6. 25-1tc

GARAGE SALE: 2009 North 4th Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Lots of clothes, materials, upright freezer, misc. items. Will take stamps. 25-1tc

INSIDE SALE: All week. Couch, 1 piece Samsonite luggage, lots misc. Lois Thornton, South 8th. 25-1tc

GARAGE SALE: 1601 Ave. L, Friday, Saturday, June 28-29 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Motorcycle, lawn mower, children's clothes, toys, ladies clothes, misc. 25-2tc


GARAGE SALE: 1917 North 3rd. Saturday 8 to 1. Nedra Young 25-1tc

GARAGE SALE: 1819 North 6th. Thursday, June 20 and Saturday, June 22, 10 to 5. New items. 25-1tp

INSIDE SALE: Old Tahoka Food Mart building. Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5. Lamps, dishes, bedspreads, sheets, children's clothes, much more. 25-1tc

Custom Upholstery
Call us for your upholstery needs. We do seat covers as well as furniture. Route 2, Post, Texas - 495-2295 4-8tc

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>FUZZY FOOT Pet Care ★ Plant Care You Can Go Anywhere, Anytime and We'll Take Care Of Your Pets and Plants For You! DEPENDABLE — CONSCIENTIOUS — REASONABLE For Information and Rates, Call 998-4025 <i>Don't Leave Home Without Us!</i> Harold & Juanita Warren</p>	<p>- Service To All Faiths - <i>"We care for yours as we would have ours cared for"</i> BILLIE WHITE EVERETT - Owner White Funeral Home PHONE 998-4433 COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE</p>
<p>THE APPLIANCE HANDYMAN Gary Ford Co-owner (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>NEW & USED SADDLES CUSTOM CHAPS WESTERN WEAR WESTERN TACK BOB WEST SADDLERY & WESTERN WEAR 303 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 <i>Aermotor</i> Dealer Windmill Engine Overhaul and Parts Service T.L. GARVIN (806) 327-5413 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. Jmfred, Broker 924-7272 Lee Moore, Sales 924-7329 or 863-2593 Jan Stone 327-5263</p>
<p>MSC MANAGEMENT SERVICES CONSULTANTS ASSOCIATES 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>

Lynn County Commodity Schedule

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.


BLM Construction Co. Inc.
A&B Plumbing Heating & Air Conditioning
806-998-5514
Radio Dispatched
Residential, Commercial, Add-on's, Complete Remodeling
All types of plumbing, repairs
No job too small or too large
"Our Customers—Our Best References"

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



**ST. MARY'S
"DREAM BATH"**

SAVE ON LUXURY
BATH PRODUCTS!
SEE DETAILS AT THE
DISPLAY IN OUR STORE!

QUALITY VALUE SAVINGS

ALL PURPOSE SHURFINE
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **89¢**

SQUEEZABLE BOTTLE
HUNT'S KETCHUP
89¢ 32 OZ. BTL.

TENDERCRUST SPLIT TOP WHITE
BREAD
59¢ 1 1/2 LB. LOAF

COCA COLA
88¢
2 LTR. BTL.

ALL GRINDS MOUNTAIN GROWN
FOLGER'S COFFEE
\$2.29 1 LB. CAN

ASSORTED FLAVORS
POPSICLES
\$1.29 24 CT. PKG.

ASSORTED
BOUNTY TOWELS
79¢ JUMBO ROLL

BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM
\$1.69 1/2 GAL. RND.

GROCERY SPECIALS

INSTANT COFFEE
FOLGER'S CRYSTALS 8 OZ. JAR **\$3.99**

INSTANT DECAFFEINATED COFFEE
FOLGER'S CRYSTALS 8 OZ. JAR **\$5.29**

INSTANT TEA
NESTEA 3 OZ. JAR **\$2.69**

ICE TEA MIX
NESTEA 26.5 OZ. CAN **\$3.19**

KRAFT DINNERS
MAC & CHEESE 2 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES **99¢**

DUNCAN HINES READY TO EAT CHOC. CHIP
COOKIES ASSORTED 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGERS
COOKIES 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

SUNSHINE VANILLA
WAFERS 11 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS WHOLE IN THE BAG 8 TO 10 LBS. AVERAGE-PACKER TRIM
BRISKET **99¢** LB.

HORMEL BLACK LABEL THE SUNDAY BACON-GOOD ANY DAY OF THE WEEK
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

IMPORTED SLICED DANISH
DAK COOKED HAM 4 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

LOUIS RICH FULLY COOKED OVEN ROASTED/SMOKED/BBQ
TURKEY BREAST 1-2 LBS. AVERAGE LB. **\$3.29**

OWEN'S COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL **\$1.79**

OWEN'S COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL **\$3.57**

OSCAR MAYER REG/THICK/THIN SLICED
MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED
BEEF BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

WILSON'S MEAT OR BEEF
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

HILLSHIRE FARM REGULAR OR POLISH SMOKED
SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.99**

COOL DAIRY BUYS

NEW! CITRUS HILL SELECT CHILLED
ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CTN. **\$2.39**

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

BIG COUNTRY
BISCUITS 2 10 CT. CANS **\$1.00**

KRAFT SLICED DELUXE AMERICAN
CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL
MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE 7 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**

CALIFORNIA
PERLETTE GRAPES **99¢** LB.

CALIFORNIA
ROYAL APRICOTS **59¢** LB.

CENTRAL AMERICAN
BANANAS LB. **39¢**

TEXAS
CANTALOUPE LB. **29¢**

TEXAS GREEN
CABBAGE LB. **15¢**

CRYSTAL WAX
ONIONS LB. **29¢**

GREEN PASCAL
CELERY LB. **29¢**

TEXAS GREEN RIBBED
OKRA LB. **69¢**

WITH STAMP SAVER BOOKLETS
SHURFINE
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **48¢**

WITH STAMP SAVER BOOKLETS
BOUNTY PAPER
TOWELS
ROLL **38¢**

WITH STAMP SAVER BOOKLETS
FOLGERS
COFFEE
1 LB. CAN **\$1.89**

WITH STAMP SAVER BOOKLETS
2-LITER BOTTLE
COCA COLA
2 LTR. BTL. **68¢**

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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