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The Lynn County News

I WHOLLY DISAPPROVE OF WHAT YOU SAY, BUT WILL DEFEND TO THE DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT...VOLTAIRE

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TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS 79373

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1979

NUMBER 2

CAROLYN'S CLATTER

by Carolyn Klaus

People in America have become obsessed with the idea of living for tomorrow and for something bigger and better.

A few years ago, a song entitled "Is That There Is?" was very popular and told the story of a lady experiencing various things in life and being disappointed with each experience because she expected more. Then she would start anticipating the next venture in her life but would be faced with the same dilemma.

So many people are disappointed or disillusioned with their present life and are constantly searching for something bigger or more impressive. It's a good idea to constantly love oneself but the sad part about the situation is that so many great things are passed by when one becomes obsessed with the search.

A student may be determined to make a master's grade in a particular subject so he spends many hours in study. He learns many things about the subject but some things he misses out on the concern and the teacher displays to the class in a buzz because he's busy studying the book instead of taking advantage of the moment.

A set of parents are devoted to raising their child right so he will make a good adult. They realize him as an adult and set about the business of producing that type person. They spend so much time planning their strategy, to speak, the child is already grown by the time they submerge from their involvement. They have missed many delightful and memorable moments.

The latest thing for America is to be conscious of retirement and plan for it. Many people spend time preparing themselves for retirement and dreaming about it. They find kinds of hobbies to keep themselves busy in the time comes. They are so anxious to retire and try out all the hobbies full time they don't think about it constantly. The sad part is many times they retire many years of valuable experience before their time because they are completely quit and cut themselves off from the opportunities of service.

It's good to look to the future and plan for it but not to the point that we miss a lot on the

1978 Weather Causes Near Crop Disaster

By Frank Hill

Though the precipitation was only about 1 1/4 inches below normal during the last year, Lynn County's crop was almost a disaster.

Tahoka received a total of 17.89 inches of precipitation in 1978, according to the observer for the National Weather Service.

It was due to light rain during the winter of 1977-78, which left insufficient deep moisture in the ground for planting, and was followed by insufficient rainfall for maturing the crops.

Only measurable precipitation came on December 30 and 31, when .31 inches was recorded from rain, drizzle, sleet and snow.

Starting the new year, Tahoka recorded 11 degrees

January, 1979, weather has prevented completion of the crop harvesting and the ginning of cotton in modules.

Tahoka recorded 2.19 inches in May, 1978, 3.93 in June, 1.97 in July, only .30 in dry, hot August, 4.29 in September, 1.03 in October, 1.71 in November and .31 in December.

The year was outlined by hot, dry weather in the summer, by cold spells in November and a very cold December. The first light frost was recorded on November 7, not enough to kill cotton, followed by frosts on November 15 and November 17, but the killing freeze did not come until November 28. A low temperature of 6 degrees above zero came on December 9, hard enough to kill the remaining tree leaves.

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Starting the new year, Tahoka recorded 11 degrees

(see 1978 Weather, page 4)

Tahoka Weather

	High	Low
Jan. 4	40	26
Jan. 5	48	22
Jan. 6	23	18
Jan. 7	28	25
Jan. 8	26	11
Jan. 9	33	25
Jan. 10	42	30

.17 inch mist, sleet and snow.

Farmers Tax Guides Now Available

Farmers Tax Guides are now available for 1978, at the Extension Office in Tahoka. If you would like one, please come by the office or call 998-4650.

Lynn County Hospital Plans Auxiliary Club

An effort is underway to organize a Hospital Auxiliary for Lynn County Hospital District. The next meeting will be held on January 15, at 7 p.m. in the dining room of Lynn County Hospital.

The purpose of a hospital is to promote public welfare through development of better patient care for the area people. The purpose of a hospital auxiliary is to assist the hospital in development of this better patient care by providing volunteer services, promoting better understanding between the hospital and the community, and assisting in financing.

The auxiliary volunteer augments the work of the trained personnel so that the employee may have more time for the more technical job for which he or she is trained, thus increasing the services to the hospital and



SOME PEOPLE ENJOY the beauty of the winter white landscape like the one above. In the past two weeks, huge elm trees drooped like willows under the weight of accumulated ice and made protected havens beneath their bowed limbs.

Several Tahoka Boys Receive All-South Plains Honors

Two members of the powerful Tahoka Bulldog football team have been named to the All-South Plains Team. Jerry Hatchett and Rayford Harris were the two named to the team with Clifford Bailey and Britt Dockery being named to Honorable Mention.

According to information furnished, Hatchett gained 1,400 yards on 180 carries and scored seven times as a runningback. He was also picked a first-team defensive back (one of four two-way honorees) for picking off 10 passes and making 80 tackles, 25 of them unassisted.

Hatchett was named All-South Plains offense runningback and defense back. He is a 5 foot 10 inch Tahoka Senior weighing 190 pounds.

Rayford Harris was named as a defensive lineman and is a Tahoka Senior. He is six feet, one inch tall and weighs 200 pounds.

Clifford Bailey, who was injured during the year and missed the last 3 games of the season, was named to the Honorable Mention team. He too is a Tahoka Senior that is six foot, three inches tall and weighs 200 . Bailey was named to the All-South Plains team when he was a junior and has a career total of 4,485 yards over three years with an average of 160 yards a game.

Britt Dockery was also named to the Honorable Mention team and is a Tahoka Senior weighing 185 pounds and measuring six feet tall. Britt was named as an offensive lineman.

Chamber Of Commerce Holds A Special Community Improvement Workshop

Thursday, January 11, at 7 p.m. in the Tahoka Community Center is the scheduled time and place for a Community Improvement Workshop. The workshop which will be conducted like an "old time" town meeting is being sponsored by the South Plains Association of Governments. The purpose

of the workshop is to obtain ideas from all interested persons in the community as to the needs of Tahoka. Things we would like to see done and if funds become available, how this money should be spent.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting and bring any ideas which you feel will benefit Tahoka.

Frank Hill Diligently Reports Tahoka Weather Each Day

By Carolyn Klaus

Weather is often the topic of discussion on the South Plains because it is so changeable. A lot of attention is given to the weather itself but very little to the reporting that makes it most interesting.

Frank Hill, life-long resident of Lynn County and former editor of The News, is classified as a weather reporter and has been such since 1949 but officially only since May, 1953. He is one of three men that have reported Lynn County weather since 1913 with only a 12 year break in 66 years. The men preceding Mr. Hill in this endeavor were H. C. Crie, 1918-1916 and E. I. Hill, 1929-1948.

Frank reports daily to the National Weather Service in Lubbock and records the high and low temperature which is taken at 7:30 a.m. each day and any precipitation for that day. He also sends reports to the Agricultural Experimental Station and the National Headquarters in Nashville, North Carolina.

The Weather Service supplies such reporters with

two unique thermometers housed in a louvered box for accurate recording. The box has been so designed to eliminate hot-spot temperatures caused by the sun and cold spots caused by wind.

One thermometer records the high for the day by allowing the mercury to rise to the highest temperature of the day and remaining at that point until the reporter manually reduces it each morning.

Likewise the thermometer that records the low temperature locks in that temperature for that day and will only change when the reporter turns the thermometer upside down so it will record the present temperature at 7:30 a.m. One interesting aspect of these thermometers is that they are housed horizontally instead of vertically like most thermometers.

According to Frank one of the most controversial aspects of his job is the rainfall. The gauge furnished by the Weather Service is extremely different from those with which most area residents are familiar. [see photo & diagram] It is

constructed of an aluminum cylinder with a funnel which empties into a brass tube which is capable of measuring a 2 inch rainfall. The tube is designed with an overflow valve that stores the overflow in the aluminum cylinder until it can be measured. This gauge, in use by the Service since 1870, is used all over the world, even in Russia, by weathermen because it has proven to be the most accurate available. Because of its design the gauge rarely records rainfall the same as the glass tube type gauge used by most people.

Another instrument used to measure the size and density of hail is furnished by the Service. By means of a particular formula used in conjunction with the hail instrument it is possible to determine the size, density, force of fall and wind speed at the time of descent of the hail stone.

Whenever Frank is away from home he arranges for a neighbor to make the necessary recordings. Therefore because of the dedication and dependability of men like Frank Hill the National Weather Service

has been able to keep accurate records of our weather and to calculate averages for the county. One of those averages, taken from 66 years of records, is that the average first frost is November 7 and the average first freeze hard enough to kill cotton is November 9.

Faithful reporting like that Frank does makes possible such studies as the following one. The climate of Tahoka is a dry steppe type with milk winters. Mean annual precipitation is 18.44 inches. In an average year, four-fifths of the total precipitation falls during the warm season, April through October. Rains occur most frequently as the result of thunderstorms with monthly and annual amounts extremely variable. Annual

extremes since 1929 range from 40.98 inches in 1941 to only 10.08 in 1956. Drought periods of several months duration are not uncommon. The prevailing winds at Tahoka are southwesterly November through April and southerly May through October. Wind speeds aver-

Winter Grips Lynn County For Second Week Of Ice

The whole area has definitely been in the grip of "old man winter" for nearly two weeks. Ice has covered everything and created a wonderland but made any outdoor activities a real hazard. The temperatures have remained below freezing for nearly two weeks.

Some people enjoy the beauty of the winter white landscape while others look on it as a hindrance to them and wish it would go away. Most farmers in the area optimistically consider it a beginning of some badly needed moisture for their land and hope for more to come.

The average speed over the treacherous roads has been approximately 20 miles per hour during this spell. The temperatures have stayed below freezing for nearly a week. The county has been plagued with automobile accidents as well as ones to individuals due to slippery walkways.

Weathermen predict the icy temperatures will subside and turn to rain by today, Thursday, but Wednesday morning we were again covered in a blanket of snow and ice.

The freezing temperatures have been breaking county records for lows without much difficulty. Even records are being set for the number of days the temperature has remained below the freezing mark for that many days in a row.

Even with all the weather problems the schools in the county have managed to remain open for daily classes. Superintendents are being cautious about closing the doors because they fear worse weather to come.

Driving Course Offered In Lynn County

"Has your Defensive Driving certificate expired?" Mr. Bert Sinclair of the Texas Department of Public Safety, will present the Texas approved Defensive Driving Course on January 22 and 25th. The class will begin at 6 p.m. at the Lyntegar Community room. When completed, this course permits a 10 percent reduction in your automobile insurance for the next three years.

All folks interested please contact Jim Solomon, Clint Walker Insurance Agency before January 19th, call 998-4244/4519. Lets maybe save a life and save on those insurance dollars at the same time.

Chamber Breakfast January 16

The Tahoka Chamber of Commerce breakfast will be Tuesday, January 16, at 7 a.m. in the Tahoka Cafeteria. All members are especially invited to attend.

Tahoka Schools Bad Weather And Classes

When an ice or snow storm strikes our area, the decision to cancel school or not will be made by 6 a.m. each morning. When this decision to cancel school for the day has been made, the following radio and TV stations in Lubbock will be contacted immediately.

KMCC-TV Channel 28
KLTL radio-1460 on your dial

KLFB radio-1420 on your dial
KSEL radio-950 on your dial

Please always assume that we will have school if at all possible. If none of the above TV or radio stations announce that Tahoka classes have been cancelled, we WILL HAVE SCHOOL.



FRANK HILL, Tahoka's weather reporter, displays the louvered box used to house the two unique thermometers used in his daily records.

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TIDE
\$2²⁹



DEL MONTE
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CRISCO



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DEL MONTE W/K OR C/S
CORN

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DEL MONTE SMALL SWEET
PEAS

2/89^c

DEL MONTE
BEANS

3/\$1⁰⁰



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HONEY BOY PINK



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FOLGERS



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TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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SHAMPOO

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POTATOES

5 LB
BAG

57^c

NAVAL
ORANGES

POUND

39^c

CELERY

BAG

39^c

DELTA
TOWELS

ROLL

39^c

DEL MONTE WHOLE
TOMATOES

2/89

DEL MONTE
JUICE

46 OZ

69

DEL MONTE TOMATO
CATSUP

32 OZ

79



DEL MONTE TOMATO
SAUCE

8 OZ

5/\$1⁰⁰

BORDEN'S
**COTTAGE
CHEESE**

39

BORDEN'S

BUTTERMILK

1/2 GAL

67

MEADOWLAKE

MARGARINE

1 LB QUARTERS

2/89

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BISCUITS

4/\$1⁰⁰

BREAKFAST STRIPS

SIZZLEAN

12 OZ

\$1¹⁹

RANCH STYLE

STEAK

POUND

\$1⁴⁹

BEEF

LIVER

POUND

69^c

CHUCK

STEAK

POUND

\$1²⁹

BEEF

RIBS

POUND

89^c

MENUDO

POUND

49^c

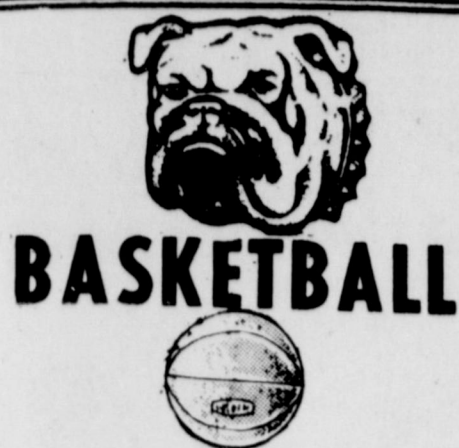
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BASKETBALL

By Robin Taylor
The consolation trophy at the Caprock Tournament awarded to the Tahoka team after they defeated Salyon. The tournament held in the municipal gym during the Christmas holidays on December 28, and 29.

and 19 points respectively. The Bulldogs' scoring was: Kenny Scott, 12; Britt Dockery, 10; Brad White, 9; Jerry Hatchett, 5; Clifford Oages, 4; and Roddy Brooks, 3. During the roundball action, Brooks suffered an injury to his knee and will be out for the remainder of the season, according to varsity coach, Mike Williamson.

The Bulldogs split wins in the two previous games by defeating Christ the King,

59-44 and losing to Tulia, 72-39. Scorers for Tahoka during the Christ the King game were Kenny Scott with 14; Jerry Hatchett and Charles Bryson, 11 each; Clifford Oages, 10; Roddy Brooks, 6; Keith Williams, 4; and Brad White, 2. Charles Bryson was the top man for the blue in the Tulia game with 15 points; Roddy Brooks and Oages, 6 each; Kenny Scott and Britt Dockery, 4 each; and Hatchett and Williams, 2 each.

+++
The blue and white was outscored 53-46 by the Roosevelt Eagles on their home court, January 4. The Bulldog's district record for the season stands at 1-1. Jerry Hatchett and Kenny Scott scored 12 points each for the Bulldogs with Charles Bryson scoring 10; B. Dockery, 6; and Clifford Oages, T. Brown, and K. Williams, 2 each.

+++
In an earlier season game the Bulldogs defeated the Cooper Pirates at Woodrow

on December 19. The winning score was 49-45. Kenny Scott scored 14 points for Tahoka and Charles Bryson put in 12 points. Todd Brown also scored with 7 points; Oages and Brooks had 6 and White and Hatchett with 2 a piece.

By Amy Porterfield
On January 4th the Varsity girls were toppled by the Roosevelt Eagles 43-34. Leading in scoring was Brenda White with 9 points. Melinda Terry, Sylvia Moore and Lani Brown all had 6 points each. Starrlyn Knox had 5 points and Cathy Meeks had 2. Knox led in rebounds with 9. Moore had the best field goal percentage and Terry played a good game of defense with 3 steals.

The January 6 games with Denver City had to be postponed due to the icy weather.

Registration Set For Boys Little Dribblers

Tahoka Boys Little Dribblers have begun organizing for this season. Plans are being made for Junior and Major Divisions (Ages 9-12). Boys who are now 8 years old but will be 9 years old on or before August 31, 1979 are eligible. Boys who will be 13 years old on or before August 31, 1979, are not eligible.

Registration will be Thursday, January 18, at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Parents need to sign for their child to play. The child does not have to be at the registration, only the try-outs.

No one will be allowed to register after Sunday, January 21, unless a player is needed to make the teams even. The reason for this is because we need to know how many boys are playing so we will know how many coaches are needed at tryouts.

Registration fee will be \$10 per child to cover charter fees of \$100 per division, insurance of \$10 per team, scorebooks, balls, patches, suits and etc. Birth certificates are needed at registration only if your child has not participated in Little Dribblers before.

Tryout for coaches to choose teams will be announced.

Anyone interested in helping coach or in any capacity are asked to call Doris Pollard at 998-4043, including last year's coaches.

The boys Regional Tournament will be April 5, 6, & 7. State Play-offs are April 11, 12, & 13 and the National Tournament is April 18, 19, 20 & 21. John Havlicek, star of the Boston Celtics, plans to be at the National Tournament this year to help celebrate Little Dribblers tenth anniversary.

Tahoka Concession Stand Workers

Jan. 15--7, 8, 9 Girls--5:30--First, Mr. and Mrs. John Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Monk; Second, Mr. & Mrs. Larry Pollard and Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Lindsey; Third, Mr. & Mrs. Jim Chambers and Mr. & Mrs. Bill Chaney.

Jan. 16--JV Boys & Var. boys & girls--5:00--First, Mr. & Mrs. Dwain Lusk and Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Brown; Second, Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Cook and Mr. & Mrs. Roy Jolly; and Third, Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Dunn, Mr. & Mrs. Billy Jolly and Mr. & Mrs. Norman Dockery.

Jan. 19--JV boys, Var. boys & girls--5:00--First, Mr. & Mrs. Marlin Hawthorne and Mr. & Mrs. Don Clary; Second, Mr. & Mrs. Rayford Smith, Donna Crawford, and Mr. & Mrs. Glen Anderson; and Third, Mr. & Mrs. Dan Taylor, Mr. & Mrs. Bert Stevens and Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Tyson.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. T. A. Wyatt spent after Christmas holidays in Los Angeles with her daughter and husband, Chuck and Mary Ellen Moe of Wasilla, Alaska. They enjoyed Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and the Queen Mary which is docked at Long Beach. They also visited Old Town San Diego, Marineland and Tijurana, Mexico.

Pro And Con ERA Program To Be Held In Lubbock, Jan. 18

There will be a Freedom Rally Thursday, January 18, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center Theater. Admission is free and it will be an opportunity to take a public stand against the ERA and the feminist movement. Supporters of ERA are watching closely the number of people attending this rally and will base their plans for the area by the attendance. If the attendance is low they will work extremely hard in the area to push their ideas.

The purpose of the rally is to inform the public about what is happening and going to happen in the ERA movement, what their plans are for influencing area communities, how those against the movement can best help, and what is going to be happening in our Texas legislature this spring.

Two speakers, LaNeil Wright, president of the Texas Eagle Forum, and State Representative Clay Smothers from the Dallas area, will be there to give facts and tell how they became personally involved in the movement against the ERA.

The Lubbock Christian Choir will perform for your entertainment and so will pianist Mike Harris.

At 8 p.m. that night, January 18, there will be a debate in the Lubbock Auditorium with the pro and con of ERA as the topic.

The debate will be between Karen DeCrow, past national vice-president of the national organization for women's rights, a leading feminist in America and an

E. K. Shepherd Is Honored At A Reception

First Baptist Church in Wilson held a farewell reception for E. K. Shepherd, retiring pastor, who left their church at the end of the year. He has semi-retired and will take special speaking engagements.

The reception was held December 31 and the attendance was hampered by icy road conditions. The Shepherds were presented a small house filled with cash donations by well-wishers.

In his farewell address to the group Brother Shepherd reminded the congregation of the Biblical warning that the devil would be very active in the absence of a pastor and would try to disband the group. He encouraged the group to pray for strength and love for one another.

advocate of ERA, and Phyllis Schlafly, current national president of both the Eagle Forum and Stop ERA, author of the multi-million dollar best seller "A Choice, Not An Echo", a commentator on CBS news, writer of a syndicated news column, the mother of 6 children, and number 8 in the Good Housekeeping's 10 Most Admired Women list.

Tickets for the debate are \$3 per person and can be purchased at Texas Tech Student Union Building, The Equal Rights Debate is being sponsored by the Texas Tech Cultural Events Committee.

Introducing



John and Audrey Gruhlkey announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Fern. She was born Monday, January 8, weighed 6 pounds and 1 1/2 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. She was born at Hi-Plains Hospital in Amarillo.

Deborah has a younger brother, Daniel, who is five years old.

Deborah's father is a farmer-rancher in Adrain and her mother is a former Home Demonstration Agent in that county.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Werner Klaus of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gruhlkey of Adrain.

Great-grandfather of the little girl is Otto Klaus of Southland.

OEA Students Deliver Donut Holes

The Office Education Association will be delivering doughnut holes Saturday morning between 7 and 9 a.m.

The fresh doughnut holes may be purchased by contacting Barbara Jaquess either at the school (998-4538) or at home (998-4975); or Claudia Guin, OEA vice-president, at 998-4747 or any OEA Club member.

Tahoka Seniors Hold District Championship 5 Out Of 6 Years

The Senior members of the 1978-79 District Co-champion Bulldogs have a brilliant record to look back on. These players have held the district championship title their 7th, 8th, 9th, 11th, and 12th grade years. Their 7th grade year the Seniors of '79 had an 8-0 win-loss record under the direction of Coach Phil McAnally. In the 8th grade they had a 4-4 record under Ted Wiley's coaching, when they were Freshmen, under Coach Jim Haynes, they were undefeated with an 8-0 record. The class was split up their sophomore year but they reunited their Junior year and were victorious once again. In 1977-78 they fought from an expected 6th place finish to a 9-4 record, Regional Championship Title. Coach A. D. Shaver put the right combination together and was named "All South Plains Coach of the Year". This team was composed of 9 "Seniors of '79" who held many honors. Clifford Bailey earned All-District offensive back, All-South Plains offensive back and All-South Plains "Player of the Year" honors. Jerry Hatchett achieved All-District honorable mention defensive back awards. Britt Dockery held All-District offensive guard, honorable mention linebacker and All-South Plains honorable mention awards.

David Walker Reports For Marine Duty

Marine Private David L. Walker, son of Rufus and Myrtle Walker of 241 N. Fourth, Tahoka, has reported for duty with 1st Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, California.

He joined the Marine Corps in June, 1978.

Carlton Ash received All-District tackle and Rayford Harris earned All-District defensive tackle honors. Coaches who helped make the year successful were C. D. Bradshaw, Bruce Winn, Tom Lair, Luther Cassler, Lloyd Scott, Clayton McKinnon and Mike Williamson.

In 1979 the mighty Bulldogs achieved a 7-3 record under the guidance of A. D. Shaver once again. They shared District Co-Champion honors with Slaton, Seminole and Frenship. Slaton won the right to represent district 5-AA at bi-district.

Even though the toss did not go Tahoka's way many players were awarded All-District honors. Among these were Clifford Bailey and Jerry Hatchett, running backs and Britt Dockery, guard. These were awarded first team offense honors. Named to the first team defense were Jerry Hatchett, secondary; Britt Dockery, linebacker; and Rayford Harris, down lineman. Carlton Ash, tackle, was named to the second team offense. Roddy Brooks, punter and defensive end and Carlton Ash, defensive linebacker, received honorable mention honors. Coaches Winn, Lair, Scott, Bradshaw, McKinnon, Williamson and two new coaches, Paul Pierce and Terry Bell assisted Coach Shaver this year.

Those Seniors who had a big part in this year's teamwork were Clifford Bailey, Rayford Harris, Carlton Jolly, Bryan Moore, Jerry Hatchett, Johnny Calvillo, Scott Stevens, Britt Dockery, Lee Summers, Richard Green, Keith Williams, Cal Huffaker, Roddy Brooks and Gordon Tomlinson.

These men have worked hard all these years and deserve a big congratulations for their efforts.

Lynn County News



Tahoka, Texas 79373

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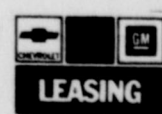
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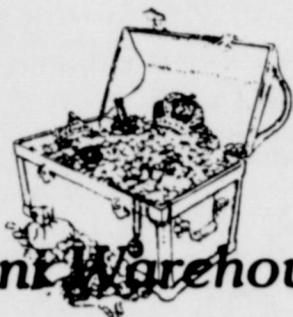
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(Clean Out That Garage & Give That Car Room)

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Out Of Season Inventory With US

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Seed
Chemicals & Fertilizer
Farm Equipment
Records

RANCHERS

Store Your: Excess Supplies
Feed
Records
Odds & Ends

Store Anything & Everything

Store Those Extra Fixtures, Records,
Out Of Season Inventory With US

BRING YOUR OWN LOCK

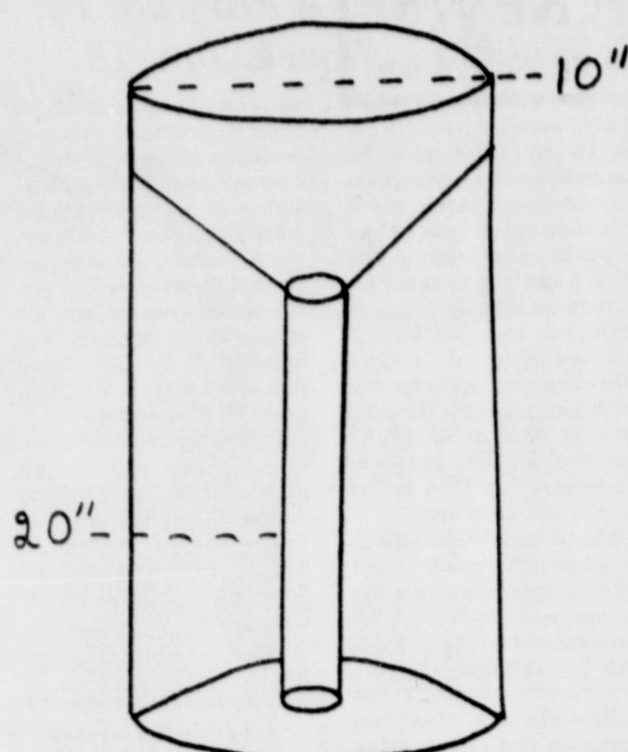
P.O. Box 729 Ph. 998-4517
Tahoka, Tx. 79373



ICE STUCK to tiny tree limbs to a depth of approximately one inch during the several days of icy weather last week. Weathermen predict the icy temperatures will subside and turn to rain today.



RAIN GAUGES like this one are a rare sight to most citizens. Frank Hill is right at home with it since he uses it to accurately measure precipitation in Tahoka. This model of rain gauge is used around the world by weathermen.



THIS IS A DIAGRAM of the inside of an official Weather Service rain gauge like the one in the accompanying picture. A funnel at the top catches the rain and when the center 20 inch tall brass tube is full it will measure 2 inches of rain. The whole gauge has the capacity to measure up to 30 inches of precipitation at one time.

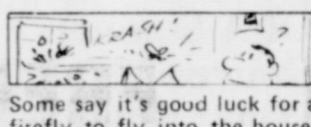
1978 Weather Summary

(cont. from page 1)

on January 1 and minus 2 degrees on January 2. Monday, January 8, marked 11 days in a row that the low temperature has been below freezing, and seven out of 10 days that the low has been below the 32 degree mark.

Mist, freezing rain, sleet, and snow on Friday through Monday morning totaled 1.1 inch of precipitation, mist, melted sleet and snow at the Tahoka Weather Station.

Precipitation so far this year has put the ground in excellent shape for plowing. Most of the moisture has remained in the fawn fields where it fell and prospects are, therefore, brighter than last year for a crop this year of 1979.



Some say it's good luck for a firefly to fly into the house.

Frank Hill Is A Weather Reporter

(cont. from page 1)

sunshine in winter: 78 percent in summer. Free-water (lake) evaporation averages 71 inches annually.

Melvin Burk Honored At Roast

Melvin Burk, newly installed county judge, was honored at a retirement party at Tahoka Schools for his 15 or more years of service to the school.

A luncheon was held for all school employees, board members and Burk's family. At the luncheon the program was a "roast" like those aired on television by Dean Martin.

Two surprise guests, Robert Ryan and Dean Andrews, both former principals at Tahoka, were invited to be on the program for the roast.



FROSTED EVERGREENS or flocked Christmas trees were a common scene during the winter siege. Even the wire fences were coated so heavily they appeared to be solid.



MOST SNOWMEN die a natural death by melting in warm temperatures but the, now hatless, Tahoka snowman had to be disassembled. It is a sign we have truly left the holiday season behind us and have started a new year.

During the enjoyable hour long luncheon Burk was presented a plaque from the school with the teachers giving him a desk set for his new office.

During his years at Tahoka Burk served as interim superintendent, the school council and whatever else needed doing. He was a great asset to the school and will be missed very much but everyone is anxious to see him in his new job.

OEA Student Of The Week

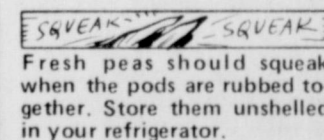


BRENDA NIEMAN

Brenda Nieman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Nieman, was chosen to be parliamentarian of the Office Education Association.

Brenda, a senior, is currently serving as president of Future Homemakers of America and as reporter of the National Honor Society.

After she graduates, her plans are to be married and to do secretarial work.



Fresh peas should squeak when the pods are rubbed together. Store them unshelled in your refrigerator.

TAHOKA SCHOOL MENU

Monday: BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Toast, sliced peaches and milk. **LUNCH:** Salisbury Steak, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls, and applesauce cake.

Tuesday: BREAKFAST: Pancakes with syrup, grape juice and milk. **LUNCH:** barbecue burgers, seasoned pinto beans, cole slaw and peanut butter cookies.

Wednesday: BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, biscuits with butter, orange juice and milk. **LUNCH:** Grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, lettuce wedges and sliced pineapple.

Thursday: BREAKFAST: Cereal (Raisin Bran), orange halves and milk. **LUNCH:** Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, onions, pickles, and apple cobbler.

Friday: BREAKFAST: Donuts, pear halves and milk. **LUNCH:** Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, seasoned green beans, hot rolls, fruit salad and cheese sticks.

Sunday Starts Sermon Series For Methodist

A sermon series to be called "The Methodist Story" will begin this Sunday at First Methodist Church, at the 11:00 a.m. worship service. The pastor begins a series of sermons on the history and beliefs of the United Methodist Church.

The sermon this Sunday will tell of the organization of the Methodist Church in the United States on December 13, 1784, and its emphasis on evangelism.



The leek is the national emblem of the Welsh.

Other sermons in the series will include: "You Can Be Sure", "Justification by Faith", "Rules for Survival", "How Methodists Baptize and Why", "The Methodist Church and the Challenge of Communism", "Christianity in Earnest", and "The Methodist Church of Christ".

First Methodist Church invites its members and others in the community to join in these services, information and inspiration.

Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor, will preach a series of sermons on the book of Romans at the 7:00 p.m. evening service.

WILSON SCHOOL MENU

Monday: BREAKFAST: Nuts, diced pears and milk. **LUNCH:** Fish, vegetable salad, buttered corn, rolls, milk, orange juice and peanut butter cake with icing.

Tuesday: BREAKFAST: Pancakes, with butter and syrup, orange juice and milk. **LUNCH:** Chili beans, Crawford spinach, new potatoes in milk, cornbread, milk and peanut butter cobbler.

Wednesday: BREAKFAST: Buttered toast with jam, Rev. Ker oatmeal, diced peaches and milk. **LUNCH:** Cream of chicken, turkey on toast, creamed ring cere potatoes, English peas, and pink applesauce.

Thursday: BREAKFAST: Cereal and buttered toast, and Mrs. applesauce and maple of Tahoka. **LUNCH:** Hot dog with cheese, vegetable salad, French fries, catsup, milk and lemonade, wore a frustel cake.

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OEA Student Of The Week

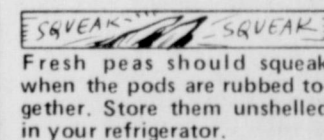


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A Visit With Your County Agent

by Stanley Young
Lynn County Agent

Cattle Need Protein Supplement

While protein supplementation is one of the largest dollar-per-acre expenses in a cow-calf operation, it is one of the most necessary supplemental feed ingredients when other feed sources are low in protein.

Animals with low protein diets lose their appetite, develop a rough appearance, become weak, and have lowered resistance to disease. The end result is reduced growth, reproduction and calf weights.

The need for protein supplementation results as nutrient composition in forage changes with the seasons. Therefore, nutrient intake varies. Once grass stops growing and loses its green, lush appearance, it becomes coarse and fibrous.

Crude protein content may fall from 12 to 4 percent or less, and forage dry matter digestibility may drop from 65 to 35 percent. These nutrient compositions vary greatly over time and supply

cattle completely different diets due to seasonal changes.

Spring and summer diets are usually adequate for beef cattle needs while fall and winter diets are lacking in nutrient composition.

Cattle can not eat enough poor quality forages to obtain needed nutrients. Winter grass is old and fibrous, low in nutrients, and more slowly digested. Thus, consumption is lowered and the animal receives even less nutrients as a result of lowered intake.

Added protein increases digestion of fibrous material. It not only helps balance an animal's protein needs but increases forage intake due to increased digestibility of the forage.

Since protein is required for growth and milk production, protein requirements for heifers and lactating cows are higher than for dry, pregnant cows. Lactating cows require twice as much crude protein per day as dry, pregnant cows and 26 percent more than

heifers.

Ruminants such as cattle can synthesize much of their needed protein from low quality protein and NPN (non-protein nitrogen) sources such as urea and biuret when sufficient amounts of readily available carbohydrates are present in the rumen. Other supplements include cottonseed meal, soybean meal and a wide variety of commercial dry and liquid supplements.

Protein supplements are available in many types and forms—cubes, cakes, liquids, self-limiting meal products and others to allow different feeding methods. These will vary in nutrient composition, and a producer should calculate protein cost in each. This cost figure and feeding and labor costs will help him select the most efficient supplement.

When balancing forage rations with supplementation, dry matter (energy), vitamins, minerals and protein are all considered. Most often, available protein is deficient, but sometimes energy is also lacking.

When energy is low, some grain may be fed along with protein to make up the difference in what is supplied from forage. A good low fiber, high protein range cube will probably be sufficient.

Cotton Prices Give Small Rise

High Plains cotton prices were \$1.50 to \$2.50 per bale higher the week ended January 4, according to Paul R. Dickson, Area Director at Lubbock's Marketing Services Office.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 30-33, mikes 35-49 around 55.60 cents per pound. New crop lots of mostly grades 43 and 53, staples 30 and 31, mikes 35-49 brought about 51.60 cents per pound, Dickson said.

Gins paid High Plains growers \$115 to \$130 per ton for cottonseed.

USDA's High Plains Marketing Services Offices graded 221,000 samples this week, bringing this season's total to 1,343,000. This

compares to 2,793,000 graded by January 5 last year, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Predominant High Plains grades this week were grade 41 at 15 percent, grade 51 accounted for 11 percent, grade 42 amounted to 40 percent and grade 52 was 21 percent. Twenty-three percent were reduced one grade because of bark.

Staple lengths were mostly staple 30 at 13 percent, staple 31 was 31 percent and staple 32 accounted for 40 percent, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Micronaire was mostly in the desirable 35-49 range at 65 percent of the total. Twenty-five percent was lower.

Breaking strength averaged 85,000 pounds per square inch.

Southwestern Gives Tips For The New Year

Holiday season is passed and the New Year is here. I hope you had an enjoyable one. Amidst all the rich foods which are traditional during the holiday season, an every day favorite—chicken—is likely to be one of the most welcome foods you will serve. Chicken will be one of the most economical meats you can buy. And that's good news for a budget already strained with Christmas.

Write for your free publication on ways to include chicken in every-day meals. When cooking chicken, reserve the stock which is nutritious. Use for seasoning vegetables or as a quick base for soups or for sprucing up leftovers. Try freezing unused stock in ice trays in ice cube form. Store cubes in plastic containers or bags for easy use.

You may have received a microwave oven for Christmas. The microwave oven is an appliance that uses electricity wisely and efficiently. Advantages are speed, safety, cleaning, good nutrition, economy, simplicity, convenience, flavor and smart appearance. Variable power allows cooking from low to high power depending on the make up

and type of food.

Temperature or food probe allows food to be cooked to a pre-set internal temperature. Browning dishes make it possible to sear or brown selected foods. Electronic touch controls allow for oven programming and functions. Electronic controls can program two-phase cooking, time of day clock, minute timer, delayed starting time, automatic resting time, recall a "memorized cooking program" and convert temperature into metric measure.

Some general guide lines to follow are: Use proper utensils—generally glass, select plastic and ceramic baking dishes.

Prepare desserts first unless they are to be served hot. Meat and casseroles dishes heat well and offer the most flexibility.

Vegetable require brief cooking and should be done near the end of the cooking sequence. Bread and rolls should be done last. They may be reheated for an instant then wrapped in a napkin to prevent sogginess.

When converting recipes, there is no fool proof formula for converting a conventional recipe to microwave.

As a rule of thumb the average microwave oven recipe requires about one-fourth the cooking time of its conventional counterpart. Generally one-fourth less moisture needs to be used in a favorite recipe. For best results, compare your recipe with a similar one in a microwave cookbook and make necessary adjustments. Slightly reduce the amount of seasonings in a converted recipe.

One last reminder: Keep the instruction book handy. Refer to it and become thoroughly familiar with cooking techniques for your particular microwave oven. This will contribute to efficient energy use. Read carefully and do as directed with your warranty card or paper that comes with your appliance.

More and better cookware for microwave cooking will be available. The 2 quart butter bowl is back. This popular item will be available at dealer stores. It is a good time to check your cookware and determine if you need anything to simplify your style for cooking. Some items are 10 to 50 percent off regular price.

Here are two recipes you may enjoy this month.

Crystallized Orange Nuts
1/2 cup orange juice
1 cup sugar
2 cups pecan halves

Combine orange juice and sugar in 2 qt. 12 X 7 inch glass baking dish; mix well. Stir in pecans. Microwave on Roast setting for 6 minutes. Stir and continue cooking for 8 to 10 minutes, or until syrup crystallizes. Spread and separate glazed nuts on buttered sheet to cool. Makes 2 cups.

Quick Creamy Fudge
1 can Eagle Brand milk
1 8 oz. pkg. milk chocolate chips
1 to 2 cups nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat chocolate and milk 2 1/2 minutes. Add vanilla and nuts and stir. Pour into buttered pan and refrigerate.

* Quick Creamy Fudge—use 18 oz. milk chocolate

Citizen Passed Dog Ordinance To Be Enforced

As a result of a referendum which passed 4 to 1 in 1974, the City Council passed Ordinance #135, commonly known as the Dog Ordinance. The ordinance was passed with intentions of preserving health and public safety for the residents of Tahoka.

There was no mention of exempting any certain kind of dog or exempting any one person from abiding by the ordinance.

The ordinance was not passed with intentions of punishing the animals or the owners, but was passed to insure safety and health practices.

It has become necessary, due to the lack of cooperation from dog owners, to set a fine of \$10 to be assessed the owners of any dog caught running loose inside the city limits.

The Police Department has been covered up with complaints from citizens complaining about dogs running wild over various parts of town.

If you are a dog owner, please confine your animal to your yard or house. By doing this, you may prevent some hard feelings toward people who have to enforce the ordinance, plus the fact that you may save some person from getting bit by the dog.

Please, help the city by abiding by the ordinance.

Acts Of Vandalism Will Be Fined \$50

It has always been hard to understand why someone wants to destroy that which belongs to someone else. There have been too many complaints this year of people driving across yards, shooting out lights, tearing down street signs, painting on buildings, water towers, and signs, pulling and tearing down Christmas decorations and other acts of vandalism.

The City Council handed down a decision at the last meeting, that any person caught destroying, defacing, or any other act of mutilation of public property will be fined \$50 and possibly more, depending on the act.

Let's respect and admire that which belongs to someone else and not become earmarked as a town with no respect for each others property.

Everyone is asked to cooperate and everyone in Tahoka will benefit.

Llano Estacado Farmworkers Hold Meeting

The Lynn Advisory Council of the Llano Estacado Farmworkers deTejas, Inc. will have their first monthly meeting of the year January 11, at 8 p.m. at St. Jude Catholic Hall. All advisory board members and community are urged to attend.

We are now taking applications for OJT and Title VI at the office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is located at 1601 Main street or you can call 998 or you can call 998-5117.

Wilson News

By Marsha Chisum

Winners in the recent Lion's Club Christmas Lighting Contest were awarded to the following in the House and/or Yard Category: first—Curtis Wilke; second—James Wuensche; and third—Gary Houchin. Winners in the Door and/or Window category were: first—Tom Autry; second—Tommy Bednarz; and third—B. L. Hatchel. The entries were judged by "Hack" and Norma Lasater.

The Athletic Booster Club will meet Monday, January 15, immediately after the junior high ball game against Smyer. The Wilson junior varsity basketball tournament which the Club sponsors annually will be the main topic of the meeting.

Concession workers for January 15 at the Smyer ballgame are: Mr. & Mrs. Ray Ehlers, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Cawthron, Mr. & Mrs. Romulo Trevino, Curtis Monk, Joy Spears, Rose Castro and Margie Garcia.

Workers for the January 16 Meadow ballgame are:

Mr. & Mrs. Loyd Hagen, Mr. & Mrs. Dan Cook, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Crispin and Mr. & Mrs. S. D. Shipley.

The varsity girls elect captains recently. Those chosen were Kathleen Benarz, Tammy Kahlich and Jill Crews. All three are Wilson Seniors.

The varsity teams will play at Smyer this Friday evening for their second district ballgame followed by contest with Meadow home next Tuesday.

The junior varsity team will play in the Smyer tournament this weekend, January 11-13. The JV girls will play against Smyer at Meadow prior to the varsity games.

The junior high teams will play at home Monday against Smyer. Games begin at 4:30.

The following weekend, January 18-20, the team will participate in the N. Home Junior High Tournament.

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MRS. ROGER WAYNE MILLER
...nee Leah Anne Fowlkes

Miss Fowlkes And Mr. Miller Exchange Marriage Vows

Leah Anne Fowlkes became the bride of Roger Wayne Miller Saturday, January 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Church of Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Fowlkes, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Fowlkes, all of Lubbock. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Lubbock, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge of Clifton.

The Rev. Jimmy A. Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, officiated. The ceremony followed a 15-branch silver candelabra entwined with greenery centered between matching brass tree candelabras that held candles. Family pews were marked with candlelight.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a candlelight color gown of silken organza. The bodice featured a bib-style, sheer cluny lace inset. A single ruffle of cluny lace and seed pearls outlined the inset. A high wedding band collar was also edged with a cluny lace ruffle.

Straight candlestick sleeves repeated the pattern of cluny lace and seed pearls. A single ruffle of cluny lace fell gracefully over each hand.

The princess-style skirt was swept to back fullness forming a chapel-length train. Venice lace motifs were sprinkled delicately over the full circular skirt. A flounce of exquisite antique lace encircled the entire skirt and train.

To complete her wedding ensemble, Leah wore a chapel-length veil of ivory silk illusion edged in the antique lace. The veiling was caught to a lace camelot caplet. The bride carried a cascade of white roses and leatherleaf fern and the lace covered Bible given to her at birth.

Bridgette Fowlkes attended her sister as maid of honor. Gwyn and Marita Fowlkes, also sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore identical floor-length dresses fashioned by their mother in sienna crepe-backed satin. Each carried a cluster bouquet of silk flowers in shades of candlelight, bronze, and sienna.

The groom was attired in a candlelight tuxedo with a candlelight ruffled shirt and a white rose boutonniere.

Serving as best man was his father. The groomsmen were Billy Miller of Tahoka, brother of the groom, and Jay Fowlkes of Brownwood, brother of the bride. They wore brown tuxedos with candlelight ruffled shirts piped in brown. Dr. Durham of Sterling City, Edwin Pebsworth of Tahoka, and Gary McCord of Lubbock served as ushers. The bridesmaids were, Britt and Shay Aulie of Athens, were candlelighters and Mrs. Carla Pebsworth of Tahoka attended the registry.

Mary Taylor of Arlington, organist, played the traditional wedding march and the recessional. Arlene Denning of Gustine, cousin of the bride, sang "The Wedding Song" and "You

Light Up My Life".

For the wedding the bride's mother chose a floor-length dress of nutmeg with matching suede vest. She wore a corsage of white roses. The groom's mother wore a mauve two-piece floor-length ensemble. Her corsage was of white roses.

Immediately after the wedding, the reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The brides table was covered with a candlelight satin cloth with a nine-branch silver candelabra adorned with the attendants' bouquets. Silver appointments completed the table decorations.

The three tiered candlelight wedding cake was topped with a cluster of sugar roses. Punch was served from a silver bowl.

Serving at the bride's table was Joni Hunt of Lubbock and Jeri Parchman of Roosevelt.

Rose rice bags were given to the guests by Sharla and Marci Miller, nieces of the groom.

For going away, the bride chose a plum color suede suit and a white rose corsage.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's

parents. A bridesmaid luncheon was given in honor of the bride and her attendants, hosted by the brides grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Robertson.

The bride was honored with a wedding shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks of Tahoka.

The bride is presently a student at Texas Tech University. The groom is employed as an official United States Federal Court reporter for the Northern District of Texas, Lubbock Division.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 5718 Second Street in Lubbock.

Tahoka Taking Bids On City Farm Land

The city of Tahoka is now taking cash bids on city farm land north of town. These bids will need to be in prior to Friday, January 19.

On Friday, January, the city council will meet at 3 p.m. to open the bids. If any other information is needed contact Ray Mason at city hall.

AROUND TOWN

by Leona Waldrip

After spending a two weeks Christmas vacation in Texas, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn T. Lemon of Santa Monica, California, returned to their home on Thursday. A greater part of the time was spent in Lubbock and Tahoka with his sisters, Leta Brown and Leona Waldrip. Dr. Lemon formerly lived in New Home and Wilson and at one time pastored Central Baptist Church east of Tahoka. He has pastored churches in the Los Angeles area for the past 30 years and is currently pastoring Trinity Baptist in Santa Monica. After his retirement in March the couple will be moving to Lubbock where they have recently bought a home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spears returned home last week from Lafayette, Louisiana after spending a 10 day Christmas holiday in the homes of daughters Linda Timmons and Patsy Wil-

liams.

Fifteen persons braved Friday's cold and icy weather to attend the noon luncheon at Lynn County Pioneer Club. Dr. Durham won the drawing for the lucky member gift and Mrs. Ruth Koch of Roff, Oklahoma, was a special guest. Friday, January 12, is the regular day for the van to take patients to Lubbock. Shoppers are invited to go on that day also.

Mrs. Lela Wood expressed her disappointment at not getting to attend the wedding of her grandson on Sunday night because of the icy weather. Glen Brown and Loretta Childress of Slaton were married at 6:30 p.m. in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leahman Brown in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shawn have been in Durant, Oklahoma for several weeks,

having been called there because of the illness of her brother. In a telephone conversation with friends here it was learned that the brother passed away Christmas week. Also Mrs. Shawn has been ill while there and that country has been caught in an icy grip of winter with roads almost impassable much the same as ours.

Mrs. Myrtle Lovelady writes from Rensselaer, Indiana, where she has been with her daughter for 2 1/2 months. She reports that the daughter's surgery was successful and that she plans to be home after January 15. Mrs. Lovelady has been on leave of absence from her job as a Green Thumb worker.

Because of the bad weather, the board meeting of the Lynn County Community Action Center was not held on January 8 but has been rescheduled 2 1/2 weeks later on January 22 at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to the public. Dale Reed of O'Donnell is board president.

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OBITUARIES

Lula Ann Greer

Services for Mrs. C. M. Greer, 84, were held Sunday, January 7, at 3 p.m. at the Nazarene Church in Grassland. Ministers were Charley Holden of Austin and Gene Ischar of Ballinger.

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

Mrs. Greer was born January 20, 1894 in Lampasas County and died January 5, 1979 at Lynn County Hospital after a short illness.

She and her husband moved to Lynn County in 1923 from Winters and they settled in the Grassland community.

She moved to Tahoka in 1968 from Grassland. She was married C. M. Greer on November 23, 1913 in Ira. She attended school in Lampasas and was a member of the Grassland Hobby Club, Tahoka Garden Club and the Christadelphian Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1967 and one son, Alton, in 1968.

Survivors include two

daughters, Bethel Brown of Route 4 Tahoka and Mrs. Ruby McClendon of Route 4 Tahoka; one son, J. B. of Kerrville; four sisters, Ruby Woodard of Justiceburg, Mrs. Lillie Lewis of Snyder, and Mrs. Eldess Floyd of Post, Mrs. Edna Rainwater of Snyder; one brother, J. L. Hester of Lamesa; seven grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Lloyd Gray

Services for Lloyd G. Gray, 39, of 3216 30th St., Lubbock, were at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, January 10, in Western Hills Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. J. R. Church, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Gray died at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

The Tahoka native moved to Lubbock about 32 years ago where he attended school and was employed by Snodgrass - Manor Auto Company.

He was a member of Western Hills Baptist Church and was a Baptist lay

witness minister.

Survivors include his wife, Colleen; two daughters, Judi and Brenda, both of Altus, Oklahoma; his father, Loy of Lubbock; five brothers, Tommy, Jimmy, Dan, James and Bill, all of Lubbock; and two sisters, Jaqueta and Patti Sue, both of Lubbock.

Annie Bruedigam

Services for Annie Bruedigam, 92, of Slaton were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, January 4, in Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. Doug Stolleis, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton. Mrs. Bruedigam died at 8:50 a.m. Tuesday in University Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

The Ellinger native had lived in the Slaton area since 1921.

Survivors include a son, M. E. of Slaton; four daughters, Mrs. Jerry Melcher of Southland, Hulda Young and Viola Bruster, both of Lubbock and Arlene Clark of Cleburne; a sister, Minnie Barton of Columbus; 12 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Green Thumb Luncheon For Rural Elderly

An appreciation luncheon will be held for more than 140 area Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb workers on Friday, January 12th, at the Lubbock Civic Center Banquet Hall. Workers from Lubbock County and more than 15 surrounding counties, will be joined by representatives from local agencies and other persons connected with the Green Thumb Program, for entertainment and talks. The guest speaker for the occasion is Ms. Gail House, a faculty member in the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, who will speak on the subject of, "Aging: The Fulfillment of Life". Ms. House has been active in various programs in support of the elderly and is well-known for her interesting and informative presentations in this area, as well as at national level meetings.

The luncheon will be held in conjunction with the Texas Farmers Union State Convention at the Civic Center. Those scheduled to attend the luncheon, from outside the area, include Mr. John A. Baker, Executive Vice-President of Green Thumb, Inc., with offices in Washington, D.C.; Mr. Jay I. Naman, President of Texas Farmers Union, Waco; members of the Texas Farmers Union Executive Board; and Mr. David M. Hartwig, State Director of Texas Green Thumb, from Waco. Area persons attending will be Mr. Medlin Carpenter, Plainview Mayor Pro-tem and President of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG), with offices in Lubbock; Mr. Truett Mayes, Executive Director of SPAG; Mrs. Betty Shannon, Director of the Area Agency on Aging. Also, numerous sponsors from those counties having the Green Thumb Program are scheduled to attend. Mrs. Dorothy Dailey of the Senior Services for the City of Lubbock will coordinate the arrangements for food.

Texas Green Thumb, sponsored by the Texas Farmers Union, is an employment program funded under the Older American's Act, to provide rural elderly persons with opportunities to demonstrate previously acquired skills and experience, and to acquire new skills, through community betterment and conservation projects for non-profit organizations. The program is available to those persons living in rural areas who are 55 years of age and older, having limited incomes, who want to work and who want to continue to be active members of their communities. This program has provided rural areas with a variety of services not previously available or has expanded on-going projects and programs wherein greater support has been needed. The average age of a Green Thumb worker, in Texas, approaches 70, with the oldest worker being 92 years of age.

For those persons desiring additional information concerning the luncheon, they may contact the Green Thumb office in Lubbock, located in room 1102, 1220 Broadway, or call (806) 747-8342.

Methodist Faith Circle Holds Meeting

Faith Circle of United Methodist Women met Monday, January 8, in the church parlor for the first meeting of the new year. Marietta Montgomery, president, called for the reading of the minutes, then passed out the 1979 yearbooks. Pledge cards were given out and pledges were made for 1979. Marietta told how much was given in 1978 and how the money was spent. She then gave the devotional which was followed by a prayer.

The study of Revelation was continued and was led by Lois White.

At the close of the program cake, nuts, canapés and spiced tea were served by Mittie Walker and Marietta Montgomery who served as hostesses.

Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Campbell Celebrate 64th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Campbell celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2-4 p.m., Saturday, December 30, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacDougall, a daughter and son-in-law at 3412 46th in Lubbock. Hosting the affair were their daughters Zelta Fountain of Amarillo, Geraldine White of Plainview and Evalyn

MacDougall.

The former Floy Huffaker and Campbell were married January 3, 1915 in Avoca. They have lived in Lynn County fifty-six years.

The couple have seven grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Friends and relatives attended to wish them well on their anniversary.

Mr. & Mrs. W. G. McCleskey Honored On 65th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey were honored at a reception Sunday, January 7th, in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. (Hoolie) McCleskey, to celebrate their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The former Clemmie Adelia (Addie) Sparks and W. G. were married in a buggy in Earth County on January 4, 1914. The couple moved to Lynn County in 1943 and have lived in and around the Grassland community since that time. They still reside on their farm at Grassland where they have been retired since 1960.

The serving table was covered with lace over yellow and decorated with a yellow and white floral arrangement and yellow candles held by silver candlesticks. The white tiered cake was decorated with a touch of yellow roses and iridescent accents.

Approximately forty-seven guests registered at the reception.

Predictions Given At Rotary Club

Each New Year's program of the past twelve years at the Rotary Club has featured humorous and sage predictions by Dr. K. R. Durham. In fact, this annual program was presented at the club by Dr. Durham for a number of years before he moved away.

Briefly, Dr. Durham predicted 1979 would see more of the same in Washington as politicians continue to make big promises, then continue to increase big government, rule by bureaucrats, erode the Unions and the minorities, and inflation will continue. His talk was mostly in his characteristic humorous vein.

New County Judge Melvin York was inducted as a new member of Rotary with the induction ceremony given by Warren Embrice and President Monte Dodson.

Miss Robin Taylor, Club sweetheart, presented a special number.

Fred McGinty, patient in the hospital, was sent best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Writings for adults included a large stone with a verse by Kipling, "He Died for His Country", "Smiles of Love", and twin headstones which said, "The roses fade, the lilies die but or love shall live on high."

Questions brought up by this visit were what happened to the families which left no nameplates on the graves? Where did people in Wilson bring their dead before the 1920's? What did some of the inscriptions mean? It was a visit that seemed to arouse a great deal of curiosity, and if you are interested, ask any senior to explain more of his or her findings. Wilson Seniors in the class are Alicia Garcia, Mela Garcia, Lucio Trevino, Randy Smith, Tracy Ray, Randy Steinhauer, Jill Crews, Cindy Prietag, June Schwertner, Tammy Kahlich, Mike Nettles, Calvin Wilke, Joel Clary, Dan Cox, and Kathleen Bednarz.

Wilson Seniors Visit Cemetery For English

Visiting a cemetery doesn't seem like a typical English assignment, but that's just what Wilson Seniors did recently as part of their study of epitaphs. The class had read poetry that dealt with county churchyards and grave-stones, so it seemed right that they would take a close look at Wilson's cemetery. Taking notes, the group discovered many unusual and interesting markings.

The epitaphs on baby graves usually referred to smiles, flowers, or lambs. Wilson seniors found "Just a Rosebud", "Smiles of Love", "Darling, We Miss Thee", "Asleep in Jesus", "At Rest", "Gone But Not Forgotten". One baby's headstone was heart-shaped while several showed "Baby" in gravel in the cement over the grave or "Angel".

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- \$1,000 Minimum Deposit Earns 7 3/4 % Compounded Daily — 6-year Term
- \$1,000 Minimum Deposit Earns 8 % Compounded Daily — 6-year Term

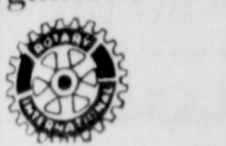


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Tahoka Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 4th Tuesday of each month. E. W. (Pat) Peterson is President.

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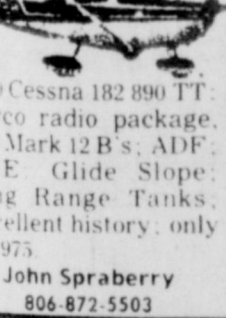
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SALE: 15 ft. walk-behind boat, 65 hp motor, 1974 model, 998-4064 or 5 p.m.

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WE PUMP CESSPOOLS and station pits. Jimmy McMillan, phone 998-4953. 37-tfc

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CHAIN SAWS and small motors repaired, chains sharpened. Have chains, 2 miles west, 1 north of Cox's Store. O. O. Tekell, 924-7471. 45-tfc

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Central air & heat. 1906 North 8th St. 998-4981 after 5 p.m. 2-tfc

FOR SALE: 1977-1086 air, radio, full weights, 1100 hours, very good condition. 1973-1066, 20.8 steel belt radials, rear new style cam stabilizer, only 250 hours since complete overhaul. Dan Curry, 1629 N 7th, Tahoka, 79373. 2-tfc

FOR SALE: Pool Hall Recreation center in Tahoka. Phone 998-5196. 2-tfc

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Card Of Thanks

We want to express our sincere appreciation to the doctors, nurses and all who were kind and attentive to our aunt while she was in the hospital. Also, we appreciate the gifts, flowers, and visits that helped make her stay in the hospital more pleasant. God bless you all. The family of Mary Pinkston 2-1tp

Sherry Etheredge Says

Not enough calories or selected nutrients is the most common cause of undernutrition in United States' preschoolers.

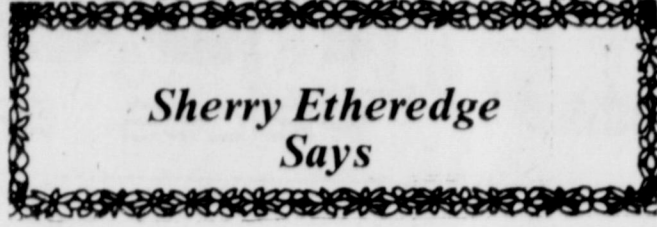
The nutrient most commonly lacking in the diet of preschoolers is iron.

Of all the nutrients, the iron allowance is probably the most difficult to provide in the diet.

Lean meat, deep green leafy vegetables, and whole grain or enriched cereals and breads are the best sources of iron in the daily diet. Also, liver, other organ meats, dried fruits, legumes, shellfish and molasses are iron rich foods.

Most infants receive some type of iron supplement due to the fact that milk, the principle food in the diet at that age, is a poor source of iron.

Mild anemia caused by insufficient intake of iron does influence behavior in young children although it does not seem to have any



direct effect on intelligence. It does, however, cause a decrease in attentiveness and an increase in irritability.

Iron deficiency affects the child's ability to learn because if he is unattentive, he misses some of the learning process and then has that deficit throughout the learning cycle.

In addition, poor nutrition impairs the child's defenses against disease.

Poor physical growth is also evidence of undernutrition. However, children grow at different rates, so this is hard to measure, and social and environmental factors do play a part.

Some of the areas of the child's life that may be affected are reading ability, concentration, motivation and agility. Undernourished children are less active and do not participate fully in activities and in their environment.

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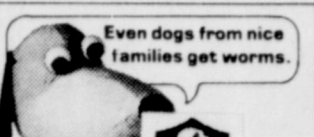
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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

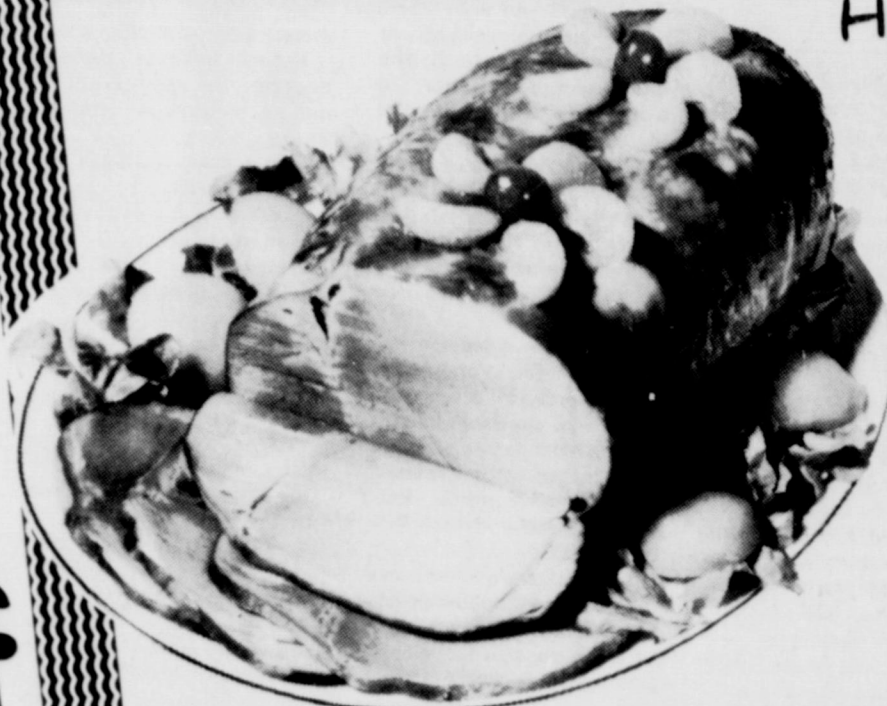


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CALIFORNIA JUICY ORANGES 3 lb \$1.00

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SHOP THE FRIENDLIEST STORE IN TOWN

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

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