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CAROLYN'S CLATTER

by Carolyn Klaus

The dictionary defines spring fever as the ...ss and listlessness many people feel ...g the first warm days of spring. Many ...of printed pages have been devoted to ...iscing about youngsters and spring

...st commonly the malady is considered to ...children of school age. It was and still is ... detected by frequent glances out the ...house windows, a pale and almost sad ...in children's eyes, an edginess that ...s in quick tempers, shuffling feet at the ...f the day instead of the normal whoop ...holler to be "set free", inability to ...ntrate on work, and daydreaming or ...s in the middle of class.

...chers and parents of former days knew ...was no way to alleviate the problem ...than allowing the youngsters time away ...chool so they could run and play.

...t may have been part of the reasoning ...d schools closing for the year about the ...ning of spring. It was better to let the ...o instead of beating your head against ...ll and trying to teach kids that couldn't ...tained in a classroom.

...ay the same symptoms appear in school ...n but it is compounded by the rigorous ...uling necessary to accomplish a year's ...and recreation in nine or eight and ...lf months. Even before school doors ...t the end of the summer the scheduling ... with extra practices for football, ...eading, twirling, and band. As the year ...sses the schedule becomes even tighter ...nearly every hour of every day is filled ...me kind of activity.

...lts realize how such pressures can wear ... mind and body and it is amazing how ...e young adults hold up. Surely the pace ...essure feels intensified when a person ...nger. But, since school must continue ...ough youngsters, teachers and parents ...gging under the weight of it all, the ... have devised a "spring break" that ... occurs in March.

... week away from scheduling and ...es usually allows everyone enough ... be revived. Usually at our house it ...time for youngsters to really get over ...colds that they've just been keeping ...control so they can keep going. Also it ... needed time to just "unwind".

...her big advantage to the week, which ... overlooked, is the time allowed for ...togetherness without outside interfer- ...The family does not have to leave town, ...r many do, to be alone and enjoy each ...company. We plan many special times ...house during this week so we can more ...get reacquainted.

...is one time school officials, boards or ...r is responsible for the break, should ...mmended. With so many pressures ... wedges in family life nowadays it's ... know that schools are still trying to ...the family unit is important.

Chamberettes Elect Officers And Plan New Year

By Carolyn Klaus

The Tahoka Chamberettes, a branch of the Chamber of Commerce, held a salad luncheon Tuesday, March 27, in the Sentry Savings and Loan Building. Speical invitations went out to women who had helped the organization throughout the years but were not actually members.

The organization is only two years old and has already managed to claim several major projects as their undertaking. The biggest one right now is purchasing Christmas decorations for the city of Tahoka. Even though several groups in the town helped with the project the Chamberettes spearheaded the drive and managed to purchase a huge snowman and several light pole decorations last year.

Another of their continuing projects is to award the annual Harvest Festival Queen a gift of $100 when she graduates from high school. They have also helped raise money for the Pioneer Museum in Tahoka.

The only requirement for joining the group is for you or a spouse to be a member of the Chamber of Commerce. There are individual memberships and business memberships availa b l e. There was some talk at the luncheon that there may be a special rate made next year individuals wanting to belong to the Chamberettes specifically. Check with one of the officers if you are interested.

Some projects that were discussed for the coming year is a bake sale close to Easter and a back-to-school style show.

Nadine Dunlap, the outgoing president, presided at the meeting and after the election of Joy Brookshire as the new president she relinquished her position and let Joy finish the meeting.

The announcement was made that the bake sale will be held April 14.

The newly elected officers were Joy Brookshire, president; Ann Roberts, vice-president; Margaret Pinkston, secretary-treasurer; and Virginia House, projects chairman.



NEW CHAMBERETTE OFFICERS for the coming year are: [*L to R*] Joy Brookshire, president; Ann Roberts, vice-president; Virginia House, Projects chairman; and [*not pictured*] Margaret Pinkston, secretary-treasurer.

Open Meeting With Telephone Officials Set Tuesday, April 3

The directors of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an "open meeting" Tuesday, April 3, at 12 noon in the back room of Tahoka Cafeteria. O. D. Hern, general manager of General Telephone in Brownfield, will be present and citizens of Tahoka will have the opportunity to air complaints regarding the phone system in Tahoka. All interested persons are urged to attend.

County Swine Production Meet April 10

Swine production in Lynn County will be the topic of discussion at a meeting Tuesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyntegar Electric Co-op Meeting Room, Tahoka.

Dr. Robert Cohen, Swine Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will present the program. He will discuss all phases of swine production and management.

The public is invited to attend.

Jim Solomon Receives Sales Award

Jim Solomon, agent with Western Life/St. Paul Life Insurance Companies, was recently honored for outstanding sales results and quality service to clients during 1978.

He received the Companies' Individual Millionaires' Club production award.

Solomon, whose office is located in Tahoka, was one of only 199 agents nationwide of the Companies' 5,000 member field force to earn recognition for 1978 sales efforts.

Western Life/St. Paul Life are affiliates of The St. Paul Companies, Inc., a financial services corporation headquartered in St. Paul, Minnesota.

City Council Airs Budget, Public Invited

The Tahoka City Council will hold their annual budget meeting Monday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in the council room of city hall. The council invites all interested citizens to attend the meeting and make comments on the proposed budget.

4-H Group Sets Record Book Workshop

There will be a 4-H Record Book Workshop April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyntegar Meeting Room, Tahoka. The workshop will be conducted by Martha Couch, Area 4-H & Youth Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The purpose of this workshop is to show the importance of keeping records and the proper way to put information into the record books. All meetings are open to all ages regardless of socio-economics, race, color, creed, sex or national origin.

T-Bar Country Club Sets Turkey Shoot

The T-Bar Country Club has set April 7 and 8 as their annual turkey shoot dates.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 7 and at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 8.

The turkey shoot will be held at the T-Bar Country Club at Tahoka.

Stock Show Assn. Meeting To Be April 3

The annual meeting of the Lynn County Livestock Show Association will be held Tuesday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyntegar Electric Co-op Meeting Room, Tahoka.

Plans for the 1980 show will be made and election of three directors will be held.

Anyone may be a member of this organization. We encourage all interesteed persons to come and join if not a member and help the youth of our County.

Hospital Auxiliary Meet Date Changed

The Hospital Auxiliary meeting for Lynn County Hospital has been changed from April 2 to Friday, April 9, due to a Cancer Crusade kick-off at Wilson.

Girl Scouts Sell Mini Safety Spray

Every 10 minutes, an American woman is attacked. In the U.S.A., someone is robbed every 90 seconds but you never think it could happen to you.

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The spray contains an official non-lethal riot control agent and an invisible dye for police identification. Each can has approximately 20 sprays and should last up to two years.

This Mini Safety Spray is now available to you by any Seniro Girl Scout of Troop 396 of Tahoka and are selling at $9.95 each.

For more information or to purchase your spray contact any Senior Girl Scout or Jolene Tomlinson at 9984154 Jolene Tomlinson at 998-4154 or Sandra Brown at 998-5060. The Mini Safety Spray makes excellent graduation gifts.

Wilson & Tahoka, Grades 4-12 Prepare For Spinal Screening

According to Mrs. Sandra Stebano, Wilson school nurse, beginning April 11 students in the sixth through twelfth grades will be screened for spinal abnormalities such as scoliosis, a curvature of the spine that, if left untreated, can cause permanent deformity and disability. When it is detected in its early stages, however, treatment can help stabilize the curvature and prevent its progression, so that there are virtually no permanent effects; full mobility is maintained and appearance is not altered.

Joan Knox, the Tahoka school nurse has set April 2 as the day for the spinal screening at Tahoka for grades 4 through 12. She will be assisted by Bebe Boren, RN at Texas Department of Health Resources in Tahoka.

Although hardly a household word, scoliosis is far from rare. To some extent it affects four percent of the population. Most do not require treatment but some should be examined regularly during the years of rapid growth. A small percentage do need treatment, and the sooner treatment begins the better the chances that no permanent effects will remain. Increasingly, modern medicine emphasizes prevention. Young children are vaccinated against a number of diseases. Adults are encouraged to have regular blood pressure readings so that heart disease and strokes can be prevented. women are taught to examine themselves for early signs of breast cancer. And now school children will be examined for spinal disorders so that they can be detected when they are mild and when treatment can be expected to yield excellent results.

This is as it should be, because serious medical problems can be prevented much easier than they can be cured. This places the responsibility for good health on the patient himself rather than on the doctor. People must take the initiative in accepting preventive measures.

In the case of spinal disorders, that initiative is easy to take. Parents can simply grant persission to have their children included in the screening program. Those who are found to have a possible problem will be notified to see their own doctors for further evaluation. Most will not need treatment. But some probably will, and prompt treatment can mean the difference between complete freedom from serious problems and permanent deformity and disability. Spinal screening is an opportunity that parents cannot afford to let their children miss.

...t Workman To Speak In ...Home Concerning ERA

...w Home Gym will ...ene Tuesday, April ...7 p.m. for a ...ion by Mrs. Don ...Workman of Lub- ...ler speech will ...ERA, International ...e Child, laws that ...r lives and our ... The Women's ...t and the Christian ...rsus the Women's ...t. Anyone and ... in the area is ...to attend the ...Workman was the ...ceremony at the Freedom Rally in Lubbock on January 18. She believes in women being women and that God created male and female for specific roles and that not necessarily being the same.

She also feels the only way to combat something is to be informed on the subject and that is what she has done, informed herself about ERA and stands firm to help women be informed and make an intelligent choice for or against the ERA movement.

Skeet personally has made her choice against the movement.

Helen Autry Decorates Cakes As Hobby

By Carolyn Klaus

Whenever there's a celebration Helen Autry can supply the cake. She started the hobby, which has since grown into a business, when she and hubby Tom's children were very young, about 12 or more years ago. She decorated birthday cakes for her own children and for nieces and nephews.



THE BEGINNING of a wedding cake is very simple when Helen first starts to stack it. Each layer is carefully spread with icing so it is perfectly smooth and ready for the actual decorating that comes later.

Now there are all sorts of books and classes about cake decorating but when Helen started that was not the case so she learned mainly from trial and error.

Helen is an extremely creative person who does not limit her talents to cake decorating but uses them in varios community activities in Wilson such as decorating for large banquets and the like. She is always in demand for decorating ideas and uses them freely in all the clubs and civic organizations to which she belongs. She puts those same talents to use by designing most of her own cakes (making the drawings free-hand).

This method allows her more freedom than someone "going by the book" but she admits using plastic cake-top decorations are easier, especially when a particular subject stumps her.

She graduated to wedding cakes in a relatively short time and sold the first one in 1966. Now she averages one cake, small or large, a week but admits sometimes the averages for the month al fall in one week.

Since she and Tom have three sons, Brian-21, Robby-16, and Gary-12, she must schedule her time well. She allows 3 hours for decorating a cake but says she could do it in 2 hours easily if she were not interrupted.

"Acutally," she says, "I've never done a cake without being interrupted."

Helen does not use any mixes, all her cakes are made from scratch--even wedding cakes. The cake itself would be delicious without icing.

Since Helen bakes so many cakes she must have supplies on hand for orders on short notice. She experimented with buying all her supplies in large quanities but decided flour and Crisco) which she uses in abundance in her icing) where less expensive when bought in smaller quanities when on sale. She does buy powdered sugar in 100 pound sacks and stores it in her panty.

(see **Helen Autry**, page 3)



HELEN AUTRY thinks nothing of producing a masterpiece in a wedding cake. To her it's a way of life but to most people it is a very rare art.



UIL LITERARY EVENTS get top billing during the month of March and these students from Tahoka participated in them. [*L to R*] Edna Flores, Alma Hallmark, DeAnn Johnston and Bryan Moore.



THESE STUDENTS FROM TAHOKA competed in U.I.L. competition in various events. [*top row L to R*] Pam Krause, Jhoni Caswell, Cal Huffaker, Starrlyn Knox, Bryan Moore, Sheri Tomlinson, and Bryan Simpson; [*bottom row L to R*] Debbie Pinkston, Rajeania House, and Lisa Perkins.

March Is Busy Month For UIL Competition In Tahoka Schools

The Tahoka High School annual contest One Act Play will be presented today, Thursday, March 29, in Frenship, at 5:30 p.m. for U.I.L. competition.

The year's play is entitled "The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson. It is the story of Helen Keller.

The cast of characters are: Kate-Melinda Terry; Keller-Bryan Moore; Helen-Perry Dunlap; Martha-Edna Flores; Percy-Ronnie Clary; Aunt Ev-Pamela Krause; James-Roddy Williams; Anagnos-Bryan Simpson; Annie Sullivan-Robin Taylor; Viney-Ira White; alternates-Suzy Lawson, Denise Ehlers, Karen Stewart, and Jhoni Caswell; crew members-Britt Dockery, Cal Huffaker, and Keith Williams.

The play has been directed by Mrs. Leah Taylor and Mr. Craig Garner. Some costumes have been made by Virginia House.

Performance Schedule
One Act Play Contest
March 29

Denver City	1:30 p.m.
Roosevelt	2:15 p.m.
Post	3:00 p.m.
Seminole	3:45 p.m.
Tahoka	5:30 p.m.
Cooper	6:15 p.m.
Slaton	7:00 p.m.
Frenship	7:45 p.m.

March is the month preparations are made for spring U.I.L. events. Tennis teams are practicing on the new tennis courts, track hopefuls are running and jumping around, and golf girls and boys are chasing balls. Even through Spring time is upon us, students preparing for the various literary events are busy in the class rooms. Although the One-Act Play cast has worked since February, they will continue to practice until contest March 29th.

The past few weeks have seen half-empty rooms because students have been attending "practice" meets, the track meets, golf tournaments, and speaking meets, involving almost 100 students.

Students competing in more than one event will find no breathing room in March.

District U.I.L. week will "wind things down" for most but some hope it is only a stepping stone to State. Representing Tahoka in a contest using "brain or brawn" will be a fulfilling experience for many students.

Friday, March 29, all literary events at Seminole will begin at 9 a.m.

Students entered in literary events are:

Ready Writing: Melinda Terry, Dustie Cook, Robin Taylor, and alternate Jhoni Caswell.

Spelling & Plain Writing: Ira White, Kim Havens, Jackie Nance, and alternate Denise Dodson.

Number Sense: Dee Dee Cawman, Edna Flores and Darryl Stotts.

Science: Carlton Ash, Darryl Stotts, Lee Summers, and alternate Suzy Lawson.

Slide Rule: Carlton Ash and Lee Summers.

Typewriting: Alma Hallmark, Sheri Tomlinson, Lisa Perkins, Debbie Jolly, and alternate Jerri Beth McKibben.

Shorthand: D'Ann Phillips, Mary Ann Owens, and Shelia Underwood.

Informative Speaking: Bryan Moore, Sheri Tominson, Cal Huffaker, and alternate Ronald Lusk.

Persuasive Speaking: Robin Taylor, Jhoni Caswell, Bryan Simpson, and alternate Dustie Cook.

Poetry: Ira White, Yuvette Payne, Jackie Nance, and alternate Karen Stewart.

Prose: Starrlyn Knox, Debbie Pinkston, Denise Ehlers, and alternate Andra Draper.

Journalism Feature Writing: Melinda Terry, DeAnn Johnston, and Robin Taylor.

Newswriting: Melinda Terry, DeAnn Johnston and Suzy Lawson.

Editorial Writing: Melinda Terry, DeAnn Johnston, and Alma Hallmark.

Headline Writing: Bryan Moore, Edna Flores, and alternates Roddy Williams, Pamela Krause and Rajeania House.



TAHOKA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL students participating in Number Sense competition were: [*bottom row L to R*] Alecia Reid, Randy Summers, Harvey Hallmark, Frankie Alvarez, and Jubal Dunlap; [*top row L to R*] Kim Scarbrough, Martin Martinez, David Clary, and James Strickland.

Tahoka's "Number Sense" Students Gain Experience

Tahoka Junior High students competing in Number Sense competition this year are Thomas Young, James Strickland, David Clary, Martin Martinez, Alan Curry and Jubal Dunlap, all from the 8th grade; Harvey Hallmark, Robert Munoz, Frankie Alvarez, Jackie Nutt, Dinah Stice, Victor Salinas, Kim Scarbrough, Randy Summers, and Alecia Reid, all from the 7th grade.

For practice, these students have competed in meets at Southland, Cooper and Smyer.

Students placing at Southland were Robert Munoz, 3rd; Harvey Hallmark, Jackie Nutt, and Alan Curry, tied for 5th.

Winners at Smyer were James Strickland, 5th, in 8th grade division; Harvey Hallmark, 2nd; Frankie Alvarez, 3rd; and Jackie Nutt, 4th, all in the 7th grade division.

The students are preparing for the all-important District Meet to be held in Tahoka on May 1.

Sponsors for the group are Mr. Tom Sullivan and Mrs. Jody Roberson.

Faith Circle To Meet On World Day Of Prayer

Faith Circle of United Methodst Church met in regular session at 4 p.m. Monday, March 26. The meeting opened with a devotional by Mrs. G. M. Stewart.

She also thanked Lois White for the good job she has done in leading the study of Revelation.

Monday Mrs. White gave the final lesson which made the point that Revelation is a book of hope.

The meeting closed with the circle benediction.

On April 9, World Day of Prayer will be observed and all women of the church are invited to come to the meeting.

Little Dribblers All-Star Game

Tahoka boys Little Dribbler All-Stars will host Brownfield Tuesday, April 3, in the old gym.

The Junior Division game will begin at 7 p.m. and the Major Division will begin at 8 p.m. or immediately after the first game.

Admission will be $1.00 for adults and $.50 for students.

Little Dribbler Tourney Set March 29-31

The Tahoka Booster Club is sponsoring a Boy's Little Dribblers All-Star Tournament Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 29-31.

Games begin at 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday and will be played all day Saturday.

Teams are entered in the Junior Division (9-10 yr. olds) and Major Division (11-12 year olds).

Teams from the following towns have been entered in the tournament: Hale Center, Lamesa, Littlefield, Springlake-Earth, and Tahoka.

Girls Little Dribblers Begin Season

Tahoka Girls Little Dribblers will begin their 1979 season as follows.

SENIOR TEAMS--TOGS AND CURLS; Coaches are Charlie Holland and Red Bailey; team members are; Lela Bailey, Melanie Terry, Alecia Reid, Cara Monk, Tina Stice, Jackie Nutt, Dinah Stice, and Kim Scarbrough.

TATUM BROTHERS; Coaches are Larry and Doris Pollard; Team Members are; Tanya Pollard, Cynthia Payton, Martha Arellano, Jennifer Ehlers, Julie Rosenberry, Dawn Pierce, Angie Brooks, and Denna Taylor.

LINDSEY GIN REPAIR; Coach is Johnny Valentine; Team Members are; Barbara Williamson, Leslie Valentine, Shar Lindsey, Tami Pebsworth, Rita Chapa, Elizabeth Renfro, and Cathy Chancy.

MAJOR TEAMS - - TAYLOR TRACTOR; Coaches are Jim Pyburn and Barbara Cook; Team Members are: Lena McKibben, Melinda Sullivan, Marla Huffaker, Donna Vasquez, Kathy Cook, Lynn Pyburn, Janet Anderson, and Brenda Chapa.

PARKER PHARMACY; Coaches are June Brooks & Chuck Tipton; Team Members are: Casandra Hatchett, Kimberly McMillan, Chaisti Smith, Tammy Hood, Monica McNeely, Cloey Chancy, Pamela Patterson, and Diana Womack.

is Eddie Isbell; Team Members are; Rhonda Nance, Misti Cook, Rosie Montemayor, Tobi Isbell, Rhonda Scarbrough, Patricia Payton, and Jaqui Lockaby.

JUNIOR TEAMS-- SENTRY SAVINGS; Coaches are Patricia Knight and Susan Tipton; Team Members are; Lori Tipton, Tamera Knight, Rosie Morales, Cassie Ashcraft, Regina Ingle, Melonie Hill, Michelle Coulston, Sharla Miller and Mary Alice Aleman.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK: Coaches are JayBo and Donna Chancy; Team Members are; Sandra Stice, Amber McNeely, Latisha Shepherd, Melissa Roberson, Sandra Isbell, Julie Meeks, Emily Revas, Dawn Teaff, and Deena Lawson.

Officers for the organization are: President Mary Beth McKibben; vice-president Polly Isbell; secretary Rebecca Ingle; Treasurer Paulette Lindsey; and player agents Doris and Larry Pollard. The officers and teams would like to thank all their sponsors for this year and invite them out to see them play.

Tahoka Girls Little Dribblers Basketball Schedule

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Monday, April 2--7:00 Sentry Savings vs. First National Bank
8:00 Togs & Curls vs. Tatum Brothers
Tuesday, April 3--7:00 Boys Jr. All-Stars
8:00 Boys Mj. All-Stars
Thursday, April 5--7:00 Lindsey Gin Repair vs. Togs & Curls
8:00 Parker Pharmacy vs. McCord Motor
Monday, April 9--7:00 Sentry Savings vs. First National Bank
8:00 McCord Motor vs. Taylor Tractor
Tuesday, April 10--7:00 Parker Pharmacy vs. Taylor Tractor
8:00 Tatum Brothers vs. Lindsey Gin Repair
Thursday, April 12--7:00 Lindsey Gin Repair vs. Togs & Curls
8:00 Parker Pharmacy vs. McCord Motor
Monday April 16--7:00 Sentry Savings vs. Wilson
8:00 Taylor Tractor vs. McCord Motor
Tuesday, April 17--7:00 Parker Pharmacy vs. Taylor Tractor
8:00 Tatum Brothers vs. Togs & Curls
Thursday, April 19--7:00 Lindsey Gin Repair vs. Togs & Curls
8:00 Parker Pharmacy vs. McCord Motor
Monday, April 23--7:00 First National Bank vs. Wilson
8:00 Taylor Tractor vs. McCord Motor
Tuesday, April 24--7:00 Parker Pharmacy vs. Taylor Tractor
8:00 Tatum Brothers vs. Lindsey Gin Repair
Thursday, April 26--7:00 Tatum Brothers vs. Togs & Curls
8:00 Open
Monday, April 30--7:00 Sentry Savings vs. First National Bank
8:00 Tatum Brothers vs. Lindsey Gin Repair

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THIS SCRAPBOOK won First Place in competition Area Meeting. Those having worked on the book are p left to right: Mrs. Kathy Wainscott, HECE Teacher Jolly, Lisa Perkins, Janie Engle, Vickey Bertreaux Sastre, and David Mourey. Not pictured is Pamela Ra

HERO Scrapbook Wins Firs Place At Area Meeting

By Janie Engle

On March 16-17, representatives of the Tahoka HERO Chapter, Future Homemakers of America attended the 1979 Area II Convention along with some 1400 other members and advisors from the West Texas area.

"FHA/HERO-Ask for It By Name" was the theme of the 1979 meeting which was held in the Convention Center at San

Attending from Tah Vickey Bertreaux, delegate; Lisa president of local Julie Sastre, vice-p of local chapter; a Kathy Wainscott, Ad

The business of t II Association was c Friday evening at th of Delegates Sessio note speaker on t morning was Phylli past State Presiden organization.

The HERO Chapte ed the scrapbook t the Area Meeting a first place out of twenty-five entri scrapbook was shap giant Dr. Pepper ca theme was "Ask f name!". The "c contents" included designed by each explaining his/her HECE (Home Ec Cooperative Edu Some of the sayings scrapbook came f Pepper or Coke com such as..."I'm a He's a HERO, wou like to be a HERO you will be a Junior at Tahoka High Sch year, you could HERO--just go se Wainscott or Mr Roberson, school c for more informati up now during registration.

FHA/HERO is a a al youth organizat sored by the De Homemaking Ed Texas Education Ag

OEA Student Of The Week



BLYNN ROBERSON

Blynn Roberson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Roberson, is a senior at Tahoka High School. this is her first year in Office Education Association.

Blynn was last year's Lynn County Rodeo Queen. She is a varsity head cheerleader. Blynn was last year's Homecoming Queen.

Blynn's post-graduation plans are to attend Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches and major in physical therapy.

4-H Summer Camp Topic At Regular Meet

By Marci Miller
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The Tahoka 4-H Club held their regular monthly meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, March 26, at the Community Center. The discussion at the meeting was about Summer 4-H camps. A nominating committee was chosen to nominate new officers.

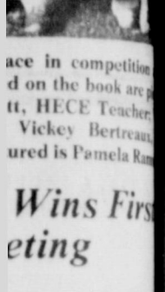
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TARTS WITH A PLAIN CAKE that is baked from and when she finishes decorating it Helen has created of art, and she calls it a hobby.



BIRTHDAY CAKES are a snap for Helen to decorate and without interruptions she claims the cake could be finished in less than two hours.

Helen Autry

(Cont. from page 1)

The actual decorating process begins by placing the unadorned cake on a cardboard base on a Rubbermaid turntable. The turntable allows her to move the cake instead of moving herself and getting into unusual positions.

The next step is to painstakingly smooth the first layer of icing over the cake until there is not a ridge or dent left.

After that process is complete she lays a paper pattern on the cake and traces around it with a toothpick.

Then she stuffs a decorating bag with icing and starts filling in the design with various colors of icing. She skips from one part of the design to another, wherever that particular color is needed.

"You can scrape off a design after you've started if you don't like it," says Helen, "But I try to add to the design to make it suit my tastes instead of starting over."

The final decorating around the edge that puts the finishing touch to the cake is done in such a flash it looks as though she's doing it mechanically.

One of her most horrifying experiences came when she delivered a tiered wedding cake and dropped it. The actual cake was undamaged but all the decorating had to be repaired and it was only one hour before the wedding. She got it done and learned a lot in the process.

"Talk about making you nervous," Helen recalls "After that I learned to unstack the tiers before delivering, restack them on the site and make the delivery much earlier."

"All the tight scheduling and problems are worth it though," Helen declares, "when somebody walks up to me and says, 'That's the prettiest cake I've ever seen and it tastes so good too'."

Sales Tax Bill Redistributes City Moneys

State Representative Ray Keller, Duncanville, has announced his sponsoring of legislation aimed at redistribution of the city sales tax "to allow cities to regain the tax revenue that is rightfully theirs in the first place."

Explaining, Keller said, "The city sales tax is voted on by citizens of a local municipality but it is promulgated, administered and dispersed by the State. My bill calls for redistributing this money on the basis of population rather than where it is collected, under present law. Now, when someone shops outside his home town, the 1% portion of the tax does not return to the citizen in the form of services. It goes to another city for services, means the shopper is footing the bill for another city and represents blatant taxation without representation."

Continuing, Keller said, "Not only does this crate a windfall for cities who happen to have many businesses arbitrarily situated in their political boundaries, but the recovering cities are under no obligation as to how the revenue should be used. Under my proposal, 91% of the cities in Texas would receive a net gain and we would stop subsidizing those 9% who gain under the present inequity. In fact, the City of Tahoka would realize a net gain of $77,215 under this legislation."

Keller concluded, "The cities with large retail areas gain from increased property taxes. There is no reason to subsideize other cities at the loss of our own when demands for tax relief and ever-increasing expenses are the concern of every local government. The time has come to do away with the inequities of the present law and give each citizen their rightful voice in how that money is spent."

Heart Group Starts A New Fund

The American Heart Association, Lynn County Division, in response to numerous requests from families and individuals, has a memorial fund to which families and friends of victims of cardiovasclar diseases may contribute.

According to Darlene Gurley, Memorial Chairperson, "Contributions made in memory of a friend or a member of the family are acknowledged by the American Heart Association, and a memorial card is sent to the family stating that a memorial has been received and giving the name of the donor. These contributions may be in any amount," Darlene said.

"More deaths result from heart diseases than all other causes combined, but gains in heart research have been significiant in recent years. Rheumatic fever is yielding to drug therapy, and advanced surgery techniques are enabling patients to live normal, healthy lives. Some of the most dramatic developments have been made in heart research centers in Texas," Darlene said.

Memorial funds are received throughout the year and are added to the Association's annual Heart Fund receipts.

"Memorial funds are becoming increasingly important to the AHA as more families and individuals become aware that they can contribute in the name of a loved one to fight against this dread disease. The AHA is deeply grateful to those already using this practical means of assisting them," Darlene said.

"Memorial funds may be sent to the American Heart Association, Lynn County Division, First National Bank, c/o Darlene Gurley.

TAHOKA SCHOOL MENU

April 2-6

Monday: *BREAKFAST:* Pancakes with syrup, butter and apple juice. *LUNCH:* Grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, crackers, lettuce wedges and peanut butter cookies.

Tuesday: *BREAKFAST:* Scrambled eggs, biscuits with butter, juice and milk. *LUNCH:* Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls and applesauce.

Wednesday: *BREAKFAST:* Cereal (Fruit Loops), apples, and milk. *LUNCH:* Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, onions, pickles, and apricot cobbler.

Thursday: *BREAKFAST:* Cinnamon toast, sliced peaches, and milk. *LUNCH:* Hot dogs with chili, seasoned pinto beans, cole slaw and cherry cobbler.

Friday: *BREAKFAST:* Donuts, pear halves and milk. *LUNCH:* Fish with catsup, buttered potatoes, seasoned blackeyed peas, cornbread, and peanut butter cake with icing.

Sherry Etheredge Says

Well-planned kitchens combine organization and function.

When building a new home, remodeling an existing kitchen, or adding one to a present home, study specific ways to plan the kitchen.

FUNCTION

Remember, the kitchen contains important areas, such as counters that provide work and storage space, built-in appliances, fixtures and floor space. Like a well-fitted jigsaw puzzle, the pieces must fit properly to insure personal satisfaction and to meet functional requirements.

A well-planned kitchen includes centers designed for specific food preparation or cleanup tasks. Besides its appliances, each center needs counter surface and storage space. Effective centers allow work to move continuously in one direction.

ORGANIZATION

The arrangement of the centers within the floor plan usually take a basic kitchen shape: the "U" shape, broken "U" or island, "L" shape, two wall or corridor, or the one wall or Pullman shape.

Too much space is an unnecessary step and wastes energy--so, plan ahead to side-step any excess space.

Recommended work area distances are as follows: sink to refrigerator--four to seven feet; refrigerator to range top--four to nine feet; and range top to sink--four to six feet.

Convection ovens are a new development in household appliances. Although bakers have used commercial convection ovens for at least 30 years, they are late-comers to the hosehold scene.

What are convection ovens?

Two types of convection ovens are available on the market. Some conventional ranges come equipped with a convection oven. Portable convection ovens are also available. The portable ovens resemble a large toaster-oven or small microwave, but convection ovens are technologically different.

How do they work? Convection ovens work on the forced-air principle. Fans circulate the air as it heats in the oven cavity.

The forced-heated air moves directly to the food so the cooking process begins immediately. The forced-heated air is then recycled and recirculated throughout the oven cavity.

Convection ovens were introduced to meet the need for more energy efficient appliances. Manufacturers claim that the ovens use up to 50 percent less energy than other models because lower temperatures and shorter cooking times are needed for baking, roasting and broiling.

Bakers use them because of their even heating, and because hot air circulates over the food in the oven, they can cook more items at the same time.

What should consumers ask about convection Ovens?

--Do I need a convection oven? What real advantages will it offer? Will the benefits outweigh the higher cost?

--Do I have space in my home to use a portable convection oven conveniently? How much space will the appliance take? How close can the appliance be placed to other items?

--How is the portable convection oven insulated? How hot will the exterior surface of the oven get?

--How much energy and time will the convection oven use? How do energy consumption and time needed compare to conventional, microwave and other small-appliance cookery?

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MRS. STEVE MILLER
...nee Carol Gardner

Carol Gardner & Steve Miller Exhange Marriage Vows

Carol Gardner and Steve Miller were united in marriage Saturday, March 17, at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Tahoka. Rev. Hugh Jack Norwood of Fort Worth, brother-in-law of the groom performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller of Tahoka.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of silken organza and Venise lace designed by Fink Brothers of New York. The moulded bodice featured a lace covered wedding band collar and sheer yoke which was outlined in Venise lace. Delicate sprinkles of Venise lace embellished the bodice. Long Bishop sleeves were sherred to lace covered bands. A graceful ruffle fell just below the wrist. Venise lace motifs were scattered over the sleeves. The empire waistline was defined with a slendor band of Venice lace. A full circular skirt fell to floor length and was swept to back fullness forming a chapel length train. A soft flounce encircled the entire skirt and train.

Her veiling was caught to a Camelot capulet of Venise lace and sprinkled with seed pearls. The silk illusion veiling was double layered and defined with Venise lace and edged with petal edging. The veil fell to a fingertip length.

The bridal bouquet was a flowing cascade of white roses and pom pom mums.

For something old, the bride carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her mother, something new was her bridal gown, something borrowed was a gold bracelet and something blue was her garter.

Mrs. Connie Monk of Odessa, sister of the bride served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donna Raindl of Lubbock, Mrs. Kathye Gardner of Brownfield, Mrs. Cindy Boone of Tahoka and Ms. Debbie Miller of Lubbock. The attendants wore formal gowns of ice blue Quinta knit. They carried a colonial cascade of daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Wesley Boone of Tahoka served as best man. Groomsmen were Milton Miller, uncle of the groom, Math Bartley, Clint Gardner, brother of the bride, and Tommy Botkin all of Tahoka.

Ushers were Cliff Gardner of Brownfield, brother of the bride, and Roger Miller, cousin of the groom, of Lubbock.

Byron Norwood of Fort Worth, nephew of the groom was candle lighter.

Mrs. Geneva Miller, of Tahoka, registered guests. Vocalist was Daron Norwood of Fort Worth, nephew of the groom. He sang "Annies Song", "The Wedding Song", and "You Light Up My Life". Mrs. Hazel Bennett of Tahoka was organist.

Rice roses were handed out by Miss Sharla Miller, cousin of the groom, and Byron Norwood.

The ceremony was candlelit with candelabras trimmed with greenery, on each side, and the traditional Unity Candle and basket of blue and white flowers in the background. Aisle markers were clusters of white baby's breath and white bows.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Serving at the brides table were Mrs. Georgia Clem of New Home, Mrs. Kathy Brandon of Tahoka, Mrs. Bonnie Lamb and Miss Colleen O'Neil both of Lubbock. The traditional wedding cake was topped with the bride and groom used by the brides parents on their wedding cake. Serving at the groom's table were Mrs. Debbie Engle of Tahoka and Mrs. Margaret Norwood of Fort Worth, both sisters of the groom, and Mrs. Geneva Miller.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Following a trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, the couple is living in Tahoka.

Bridal Courtesies

A bridal shower was given on February 17 in the home of Mrs. Edward Bartley. Hosetesses were; Wilma Edwards, Virginia Griffing, Lucille Ayer, Jean Curry, Jean McCord, Billie Hoskins, Myrna Weaver, Mary Beth McKibben, Hazel Stevens, Kathy Brandon, Janelle Edwards, Wanita Kelley, Freda Jeffcoat and Hazel Bennett.

On February 2, a kitchen shower was given by friends of the bride in the home of Mrs. Judy Phipps of Lubbock.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Ms. Majorie Ramsey on February 19.

A personal shower was given in the home of Mrs. Kathy Brandon on March 7.

A bridesmaid brunch was given by Mrs. Quinn Underwood on March 17 at the Holiday Inn in Lubbock. Guests were Connie Monk, Kathye Gardner, Cindy Boone, Debbie Miller and Donna Raindl. Special guests were Mrs. Clifton Gardner, mother of the bride, Mrs. J. T. Miller, mother of the goom and Mrs. Deborah Odom of Denton.

Stenholm Announces $31,000 Grant

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm announces the approval of a $31,000 grant to South Plains Community Action Association, Inc., with headquarters at Levelland, serving Lynn, Lamb, Bailey, Hockley, Cochrane, Terry and Yoakum Counties.

These funds will be used to assist eligible families who experience serious difficulties due to winter-related energy emergencies.

Stenholm Defends Rights Of Citizens To Own Firearms

Currently there are a mltitude of bills pending in Congress on the subject of gun control says Congressman Charles Stenholm. These bills have various purposes, ranging from the repeal of the Gun Control Act of 1968 to prohibiting of private possession of virtually all handguns. The key fight in the 95th Congress was against the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearm's attempt to create a computerized system of national firearms registration by means of the bureaucratic rule - making process. Congress cut off funding for the implementation of these regulations by a vote of 314 to 80 in the House and 61 to 31 in the Senate. Finally the BATF dropped their plans to implement these regulations. Protecting the right of citizens to keep and bear arms has now become a constant struggle.

Regulatory and prohibitory provisions proposed by gun control advocates fail to take into account the fundamental role that the private ownership of arms plays in the constitutional system of checks and balances. The second amendment to the constitution allows a "well-regulated militia" and the "right of the people to keep and bear arms". Underlying this amendment are the twin goals of individual and collective defense from violence and aggression, goals which have been recognized by the Congress. Citizens have the right to protect their lives and property from danger; also, Americans have the responsibility to protect our way of life from the threat of government oppression should the basic freedoms enjoyed in this Country be subverted. Guns play a key role in defending the poplace from both individual acts of violence and the potential aggression of government.

The main point used by gun control advocates is that restrictions on the use of firearms will reduce crime. This argument is completely ridiculous for in states with stiff gun control laws there has been no decrease in violent crime, but there has been a reduction in individual freedom. In New York City, where there are strict gun control laws, the handgun robbery rate is three times the national average. In 1973, 20% of all murders in the nation were committed in just four cities--Chicago, New York, Detroit, and Washington, D.C.--all of which have stringent firearms laws. Clearly there is no evidence to support the assumption that gun control laws reduce crime.

A lowering of the crime rate can be accomplished by more effective enforcement of the laws already on the books and giving stiffer sentences for violent crimes, not restricting a citizen's right to "keep and bear arms".

"During my service here in Congress I will work to protect this important and fundamental American liberty," Stenholm concluded.

New Home Ag Poster Winners

Winners in the Ag Poster Contest in New Home were: Lorenzo Torres, first; Raymon Pena, second; and Gary Paul and Robert Griffin, thrid.

The contest was sponsored by the Lynn County Cotton Promotion Association.

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HERO OF THE WEEK



PAM RAMSEY

The student of the week is Pam Ramsey, a Junior at Tahoka High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ramsey.

This is her first year in Home Economics Cooperative Education and FHA/-hero. She is employed at Lynn County Hospital by Patty Gandy in the food service department.

After graduation her plans are to go to school to study Respiratory Care Services.

Her favorite hobbies are jogging and playing frisbee and swimming. Her favorite colors are blue and pink.



AGRICULTURE POSTER winners from Tahoka were: [*back*] Brenda Martinez, Amber McNeely, and Monica directly in front, all from the 3rd grade; [*L to R*] Matt kindergarten; Tracye Scott, 1st grade; and Thomas and Marita Ausbern, both from the 2nd grade. Each children won first place with their Ag Poster.



EMPLOYEES AT THE COOP were the Ag Poste displayed inspect the posters. They are: [*kneeling* Nancy Phillips and Geneva Miller; [*middle L to* Buchannan and Virginia Smith; and the gentlema background is Tommy Lawson, manager of the Coop.



TAHOKA FARMERS admire the posters made by th children depicting agriculture. Those viewing the pos [*L to R*] Wayne Huffaker, R. L. (Bones) Smith, Barham.

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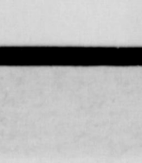
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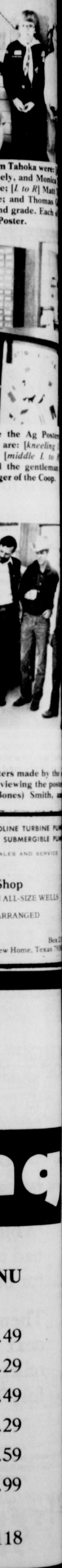


When a doctor recommends that a patient cut down on "salt" the immediate reaction is to think of table salt. This seasoning is a chemical compound made of two elements: sodium and chlorine, and it is the sodium that is considered the culprit that causes health problems when over-used. But sodium also combines with other elements and these compounds do not have a "salty" taste, thus it is easy to continue to eat or drink too much sodium without realizing it. Baking powder and soda, monosodium glutamate, many preservatives, the artificial sweetner used in "diet foods" (sodium saccharin), many medicines and even drinking water from "softening" systems contain sodium. If you are placed on a "low salt" diet, there are publications from various health associations that list the sodium content of various prepared and natural foods. Your physician or pharmacist can tell you where to obtain such a list.

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ents of the couple are nd Mrs. Paul Sherrill of nell and Mr. and Mrs. ns of Lubbock.

s. Kenneth Pearson ed traditional wedding tions at the organ. a Pace accompanied Clifford Daniels as she "More" and Mrs. Ed mother of the room, as she sang Wedding Song."

church altar was set six seven-branch can- a, each adorned with ar and leather leaf ery entwined with hilia and white ca- thedral tapers. Two half-candle trees decorated with white candles, greenery and gypsophilia were placed at each side of the altar.

The bridal aisle was marked with bouquets of dusty rose miniature carnations, off-white pompoms, gypsophilia, greenery and candlelight bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight colored chiffon gown designed by Galina. The moulded bodice of the gown featured a wedding band collar accented by a crystal pleated ruffle edged with tiny seed pearls. Reembroidered alencon lace embellished the bodice below a sheer yoke and defined sheer English net sleeves which met cuffs of crystal pleated ruffles edged in pearls.

A flowing skirt of soft chiffon fell to floor length from the empire waistline, a from the empire waistline, and was swept to back fullness, forming a chapel length train. The bride wore a waltz-length veil of chiffon, caught to a lace covered camelot capulet. Double rows of reembroidered alencon lace encircled the veil, which was scattered with accent motifs.

She carried a colonial bouquet of pink sensation roses and gypsophilia stephanotis with flowing satin streamers.

Tara Sherrill served her sister as maid of honor. Susan Irons, sister of the bridegroom, and Cindy Sherrill, sister of the bride were bridesmaids.

The bride's attendants carried colonial bouquets of dusty pink carnations, white pompoms, gypsophilia, loops and streamers. They wore identical gowns of dusty rose Damask print toile. Each gown featured a high ruffled neckline and yoke. A loose-fitting bodice gathered at the drawstring waistline met long, full skirts which fell to the floor.

David Irons of Lubbock, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Greg Frazier of Wichita Falls and Brent Sherrill, brother of the bride.

Serving as ushers were Steve Myatt of Waco, Mark Julian of Canyon and Craig Harris of Lubbock. Janera Naron of Ozona registered guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. Brass appointments were used at the bride's table, which featured an Italian cream cake decorated with fresh flowers. The table was flanked with flowers identical to those used in the wedding. Serving at the bride's table were Cheryl Claton, Tamara Scott, Jeanna Slack and Debbie Riemenschneider.

The groom's table was centered with a bouquet of greenery surrounding a football candle atop a gold pedestal. Serving at the groom's table were Sally Irons, Amy Irons, and Karen Irons.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at K-Bob's.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of O'Donnell High School, is a senior student at Angelo State University. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate from Monterey High School in Lubbock and a 1978 graduate of Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Neveda, the couple will live in San Angelo.

Swine Course, Artificial Insemination

The potential advantages for small commercial pork producers and purebred swine breeders who use frozen semen for herd reproduction is one of the topics to be explored at the annual Texas A&M University Swine Shortcourse in Plainview Wednesday, April 4.

The shortcourse at the Hale Conty Agricultural Center south of the city begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 4:15 p.m. There is a $7 registration fee, said Dr. Robert S. Cohen, Extension area swine specialist at Lubbock.

Leading the discussion will be Keith Olson, director and chief operating officer of International Boar Semen in Eldora, Iowa. He is one of 11 leading animal scientists and producers from Texas and four other states who will conduct the course. Their topics will focus on the latest methods and strategies in management and production.

The course is organized and sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Cooperating are the department of animal science at Texas A&M, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Pork Producers Assn., and Texas Pork Producers Board.

Artificial insemination of swine offers several possible advantages to the pork producer, Cohen noted. One is a reduction in the number of boards needed to carry out a breeding program. It also provides access to semen from outstanding boars, provides a source of semen for the small producer who can't justify maintaining a herd sire, and reduces the chances of introducing a disease into the heard during breeding.

Olson will discuss such factors as conception rates, storage and shipment of semen, and procedures for artificial insemination.

In addition to heading IBS, Olson directs three swine production operations in Iowa. These are a 650-sow fedder pig unit, a 6,000-head swine finishing operation, and a 450-sow feeder pig unit. Olson also directs a 100,000 commercial layer flock and is a partner in a contract egg production operation.

He holds a degree in agricultural education from Iowa State University.

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NEW HOME NEWS

by Florence Davies

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sharp, Mr. Claude Fewell and Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Sharp and son Eric were at Lake Hubbard a few days last week.

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Don McBrayer, Lesa, Reena, and Tommie were in New Mexico last week visiting with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duhl in Albuquerque and with the Wayne Taylor family in Carlsbad.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nettles were in Sweetwater last week Friday until Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth McClung and family. Britt returned home with them and Von was here Wednesday until Saturday before returning Britt home.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Gandy and Jayson have moved from Tahoka into their beautiful new brick home on Aubrey Lane in New Home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poer visited in Phoenix, Arizona last week with Bob's nephew Darwin Bagarts and family. Darwin is manager of Honeywell Corporation in Phoenix.

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Mrs. Hiram Sharp and Venessa spent last weekend in Odessa with Mrs. Sharp's mother, Mrs. E. R. Holt.

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Mr. Claude Brown remains in St. Marys Hospital and is reported slightly improved.

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We visited in Wink Saturday with Sue, Newton and Chris. Liz, Alvin and Zane also visited with us there and Sunday we had dinner with the Freemans in Crosbyton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Banister of Los Animos Colorado were here Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Unfred, checking on the aerial spray business.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Unfred and their grandson, Derek Thomas, vacationed at Cloudcroft, New Mexico, Sunday until Friday. Derek, son of Dr. and Ms. Malcom Thomas of Lubbock, was on spring break from Lubbock Christian school where he is a second grade student.

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Mrs. Charles Ridley and Mandy returned home Saturday night from Sherman where they spent last week visiting her niece, Mrs. Earl Griffin and family, and in Irving with her sister, Mrs. B. G. Smith and family. Another sister, Mrs. Mollie Pruitt of Gunter, also visited with them in Sherman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Kieth and children visited in Farmington, New Mexico, Saturday until Thursday with his uncle, Wayne Crawson and family, and with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lowrey and children in Greenville, New Mexico.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith were in Midland during the weekend. Sunday Barbara and Lonette attended the Redkin Hair Show in the Hilton Inn and learned new techniqes in men's and women's hair cutting, coloring and permanent waving. Marlow and Don attended a trap shoot at the Midland Gun Club.

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Mrs. Don (Skeet) Workman of Lubbock will be speaking at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, April 3, in the New Home School Gym. She will be speaking on the Women's Movement, the laws that could effect or lives and the lives of our families, ERA, International Year of the Child, and Christian Women versus the Women's Movement. Any interested people are urged to attend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Unfred went by plane to Houston Thursday to attend the Federal Land Bank meeting in the Houston Oaks. They stayed over to visit the Unfred grandchildren who are visiting in Houston with their other grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. James Ray Roach and family. Saturday they held open house in their hotel room for the other relatives and friends in the Houston area; Jo (Stricklin) Abbott, Tommie and June Unfried, Winnie Larson of Sycamore, Illinois and her daughter Wendy who is a teacher in the Houston Schools. On their return trip Sunday they stopped in Dallas for a meeting with Joe's army buddies to plan their 3rd Armored Division reunion to be held in San Antonio in August. Joe and Betty returned home Sunday.

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Work is being finished this week on the cleaning, painting and redecorating of the New Home Baptist Church parsonage. New carpet and tile has been laid throughout the house, all woodwork repainted, new cabinet top installed, and new cook stove and vent hood added. All this is in preparation for the new pastor, Rev. Jack Lee and family, of Wichita Falls who will move to New Home the first week in April.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and children and their grandson, Greg of Big Spring, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cooley.

Last Battle Of Civil War

The last land engagement of the Civil War was fought at Palmito Ranch near Brownsville, Texas, and the Southern troops won! Confederates under the command of Col. John S. Ford, unaware of Lee's surrender at Appomattox a month earlier, routed and captured a federal force in a running encounter May 12-13, 1865. It was a case of winning the battle but losing the war, because the Confederates learned of the South's capitulation from their federal prisoners. Acqiescing, Col. Ford handed over this sword, the victors then becoming captives of their former prisoners. -- Texas Highways Magazine.

Children's Pictures Taken Free

Friday, March 30, is the big day set to taking Living Color pictures of your little ones. The News is having pictures taken of all children accompanied by their parents or guardian to the Community Center in Tahoka between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. absolutely free of any charge or obligation.

The News wants to publish a picture of your child in a photographic feature series of local children entitled "Citizens of Tomorrow".

A professional children's photographer will take the pictures in Direct Living Color. We emphasize, therefore, that you dress the children colorfully so as to take full advantage of the beauty of Color photography.

There is no charge or obligation for taking the pictures. Parents don't even have to be a subscriber to The News nor even a reader. You do not have to purchase pictures either. Proofs will be shown in Color and you may obtain Color portraits by arranging direct with the studio representative if you want them. That is entirely up to you! the pictues appearing in the newspaper will be in black and white.

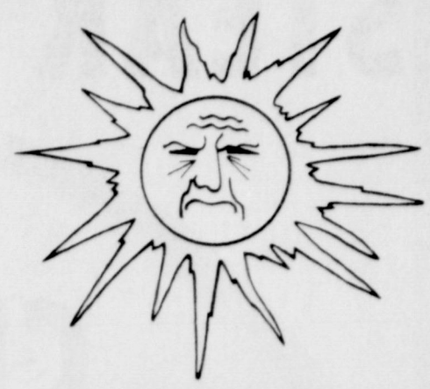
In keeping with the quality feature policy of this newspaper, we want to make this memorable Feature. This means we want all the pictues of local youngsters we can get to run in the paper. Kiddies and parents alike will read no end of fun and pride as the pictures appear in the paper. Mothers and fathers of children in the area which this newspaper circulates, please help us and remember the date, Friday, March 30, at the Tahoka Community Center and bring your children to be photographed.

If you have not already made an appointment for this community event do it now. Call Gladys Jones at phone number 998-5022 and avoid the possibility of a long wait.

Bridge Winners

Wednesday duplicate bridge winners were: Doris Burleson and Carol Maule, first; Margaret Kutch and Janet Cayton, Lamesa, second; Viola Simmons and Jacqui Chesshir, third; Christine Askew and Ruth Martin of Medan, Indonesia, fourth; and Kim Lee and Lena Burleson, fifth.

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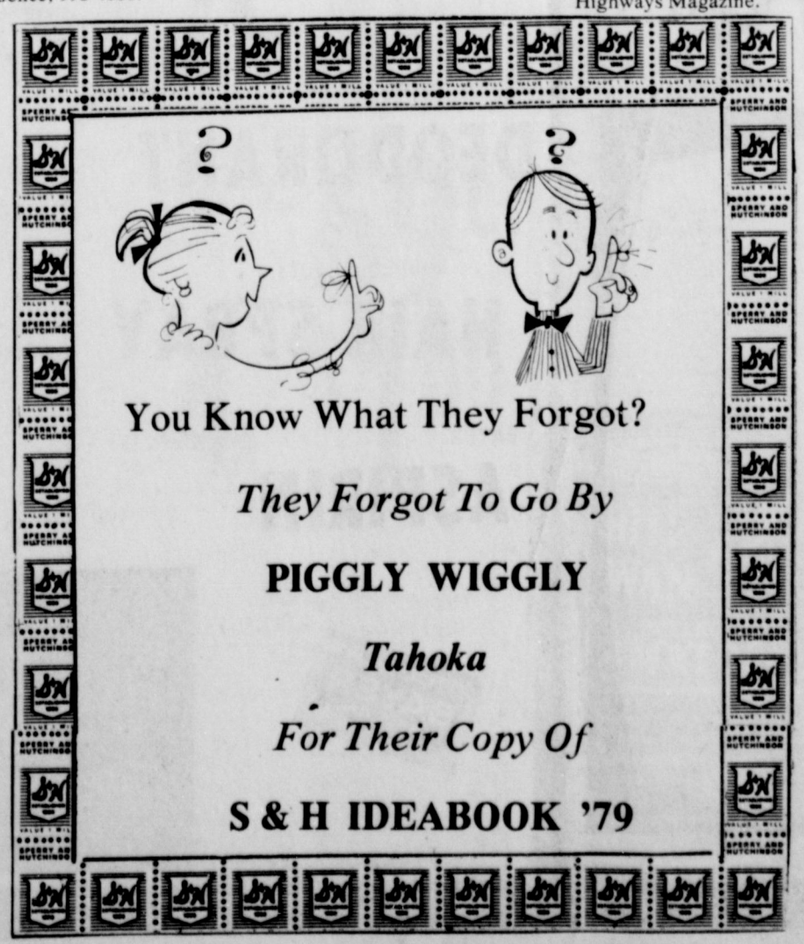
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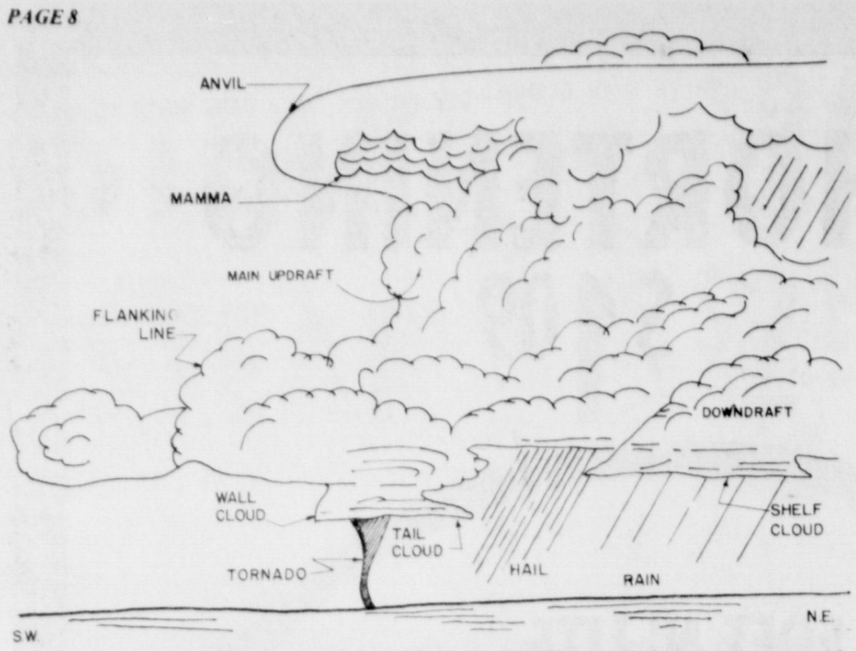


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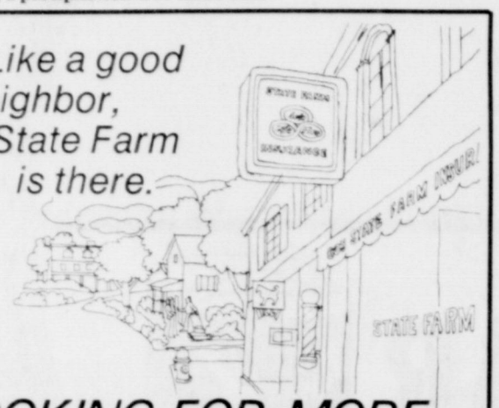


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Energy Consumption By Appliances

Energy consuming appliances are already in the home or will be in the near future. Microwave ovens, blenders, mixers, fry pans or electric skillets, slow cookers are among the many appliances now in use. Most of these appliances use very little energy, but as the cost of energy rises, more people will want to know which appliances use less than others.

Much energy can be saved by not using a large appliance when a small appliance will do. By checking the wattage of the appliance, you can determine which appliance to buy or which to use for a particular job.

Once you know the wattage, which is stated on the appliance, figuring out the cost of using the appliance is simple.

Wattage X Electric = Cost
1000 Rate Of Operation per hour

A large share of the energy used by appliances in the home goes to heating water and to run the refrigerator and electric range.

If you need additional help or information on cost for operation for any appliance, call your local Southwestern Public Service office or write: Vivian Liner, Home Service Advisor, Box 631, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Have you tried or thought about making your own celery salt? Dry celery leaves on a paper towel in the microwave. Then crush to a powder and mix with salt. It's cheaper and fresher than if purchased from the store.

Turn off the conventional range oven 15 minues ahead of time and let the remaining heat finish cooking the food at no cost. Try using a cold water rinse in the washer and save 5 to 7 cents per load.

More microwave cookware is available. Large 8 cup measuring cup, batter bowls, clear plastic bundt cake pan, wooden skewers for microwave shish-kabob, ceramic ring mold for rice, meat loaves and jello, taco racks to heat tacos or pocket bread sandwiches, microweigh scale shows cooking time and power level. Recipe of the month:

CASSEROLE BREAD

This recipe is one I have used. It is a delicious bread and can be mixed and cooked in the same container and requires no kneading. Hope you like it.

1½ cups cold water
⅓ cup yellow cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup molasses
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup warm water
1 package active dry yeast
3¼ to 3½ cups unsifted all purpose flour

In 2½ quart casserole, combine water, cornmeal and salt. Cook uncovered 4 to 5 minues until mixture boils, stirring occasionally. Add molasses and butter; cool to luke warm. Dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir into lukewarm cornmeal mixture. Mix in flour until well combined. Arrange evenly in casserole. Rub top with oil or softened butter. Cover casserole and refrigerate over night. Next day, remove from refrigerator and cook, uncovered 10 minutes or until no doughy spots remain. Cool 5 minutes in casserole, turn out of pan and cool completely.

A Visit With Your County Agent

by Stanley Young
Lynn County Agent

VISIT WITH CEA

Hose-On Sprayers For Home Gardeners

The hose-on garden sprayer is one that every home vegetable gardener should consider purchasing if his garden site is located near a high pressure water faucet.

Such a sprayer is relatively inexpensive ($10 to $12), easy to operate and can provide fast and efficient pesticide coverage to garden plants when properly used.

The hose-on garden sprayer is a device that screws onto the end of an ordinary water hose. However, it is designed to spray only those pesticide formulations that can be mixed with water, such as emlsifiable concentrates (EC), liquids and wettable powders (WP).

Hose-on sprayers usually come with a pint-sized container which holds the pesticide. As water from the garden hose passes through the spraying device, it creates enough suction to draw out the pesticide and dilute it proportionately. Dilution rates can be controlled by turning a "dial" to the desired setting. This setting usually represents teaspoon or tablespoon of pesticide per gallow of water passing through the hose. Pesticide dilution rates are obtained by reading the pesticide label.

Differences in the preparation of liquids and WPs are that liquids can be poured directly into the sprayer without mixing with water whereas WPs must be pre-mixed and thoroughly dissolved with just enough water to give a flowable texture before pouring into the sprayer.

A disadvantage of hose-on sprayers is that the siphoning tube can become obstructed with undissolved particles of WP or foreign material. This will result in a poor spray mixture not readily detected.

When using WP solutions in sprayers, agitate the mixture periodically to maintain uniform suspension of active ingredients.

This information is supplied by Garland McIlveen, Jr., Extension entomologist.

AROUND TOW

By Leona Waldrip 998-4496

On Tuesday, March 13, the Draw Home Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. Vesta Appling with 8 members present. There were also 4 visitors in attendance. A program on "Color" was presented by the president, Mrs. T. B. Mason. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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Mrs. Geneva Carter spent several days in Lynn County Hospital but is back home at Golden Manor Apartments at this writing.

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Mrs. Dora Carpenter is staying a few days in Colonial Nursing Home while her leg is in a cast.

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Lynn County Pioneer Club is having a "42" Party each Monday night at 7 p.m. The van begins picking up at 6:30 so if you would like to attend and do not drive at night please call 998-5264 on Monday for a pick-up that night.

The March Birthday Party was held Friday, March 23 at the Club. Those who chose gifts from the birthday box were: Lorain Crowson, Pauline Walters, Zella Taylor, Jim White, Estelle Birdwell, Carrie Caldwell and Eunice Talleson. Almazella Mathews made the birthday cake and Myrtle Lovelady assisted her with hospitalities. About 25 persons registered.

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Wilma Martin of Brownwood returned to her home Sunday after spending 2 weeks with her aunt, Gladys Hackett. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Riggs of Abilene were also here for the weekend. Miss Hackett has been moved to Colonial Nursing Home until she can again live by herself.

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Louise Wyatt, Thelma Dewbre and Leona Waldrip attended the 85th Session of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas in Abilene March 17-20, representing Tahoka Rebekah Lodge #209. The sessions were held in the Civic Center there. There were more than 1300 Rebekahs and Oddfellows registered.

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Wilson Sewing Club met Monday in the Musuem Building with 8 members and 3 visitors present. Those going from Tahoka included Cordie Swann, Mrs. Elmer Rice, and Mrs. Charlie Lichey. Mrs. Rice will be hostess at the next meeting.

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Cordie Swann has returned from a 3 month visit with relatives in California.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 7th day of April in Lynn County Hospital District for the election of four directors. Said election to be held in accordance with the resolution and order passed by the Board of Directors of said district on the 13th day of February, 1979, said resolution and order being made part of this notice for all intents and purposes.

This notice of election is issued and given by the undersigned, pursant to authority conferred by virtur of the attached resolution and order of the Board of Directors of Lynn County Hospital District and under authority of law.

Witness our hands and the seal of said district.
13th day of February 1979
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Mrs. Elliott is a longtime resident of Tahoka, two children, Ken and Taylor, both of Tahoka.



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COTTON TALK

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS

An almost assured increase in acreage planted in the U.S. this year has led to widespread spec... where cotton prices may be this Fall. In turn, t... Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, to do so... on the subject.

"A lot of things can happen to alter the pict... year progresses," says PCG Executive Vice Presid... Johnson, "but there is no arguing with the fact tha... now favor surplus production, and depressed pr... logical expectation."

Trying to determine the exact level of cotto... harvest is an impossible task, Johnson continue... isn't too difficult to arrive at figures that should... close to the minimum per pound return (1) to... who plant an acreage in 1979 equal to or greate... planted in 1978 and (2) to producers who in 19... percent or more less acreage than last year."

The two minimum figures, respectively, are app... 49 cents and 51 cents according to PCG st...

The loan rate on SLM 31/32, 3.4 microna... considered about the average High Plains quality... no lower than 44 cents per pound. That's a lit... cents below the 50.23-cent base loan rate for SL... 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire cotton.

But if High Plains cotton sells at this price, Jo... on to say, the national average price paid to far... year isn't likely to be above about 51 cents p...

"And that figure subtracted from the 57.7... price would mean a price deficiency payment to... of 6.7 cents, bringing the total return to 50.7... pound on average High Plains cotton eligible for the...

Producers can assure themselves of this 50.7 cent... return on all production by reducing 1979 cotton... 15 percent "voluntary reduction percentage" ann... 1979. Otherwise the payment will be subject to a... allocation factor" yet to be calculated and... by USDA.

The allocation factor will be figured by d... estimated 1979 acreage for harvest into the Nation... Acreage of 10.6 million. Assuming normal ab... from 14.1 million acres planted, acreage for ha... come to 13.1 million acres and result in a program... factor of 81 percent.

This would mean producers subject to the... factor, those who did not reduce acreage by... would get the target price payment on only 81... their production. Put another way, their averag... on all production would be reduced to 5.4 cents... And that 5.4 cents plus the 44-cent market price w... to 49.4 cents.

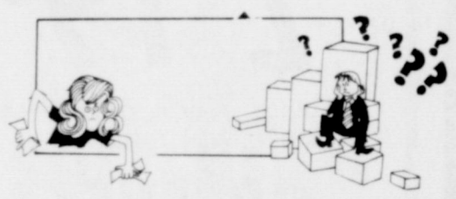
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The Lynn County News

OBITUARIES

...yan Jean ...orty) ...Laurin

...ces for Bryan Jean ... McLaurin, 48, of ...ell, were held Satur... ...arch 24, at 2:30 p.m. ...irst Baptist Church of ...nell. Rev. Harry ...y and Rev. David ...n of Littlefield, offic...

...l followed in Rest ... Memorial Park in ...k under the direction ...e Funeral Home of ...

...Laurin died in Lynn ... Hospital Thursday ...ng, March 22, after a ...ness.

...y was born in the ... Community of Lynn ... on September 11, ... He attended school at ... and O'Donnell and ... State College. He ... Wanda Jean Huff... in O'Donnell on ... 12, 1950.

...y had been a former ... Councilman and had ...ctive in all the civic ...ations. At the time of ...th he was a member ...board of trustees of the O'Donnell school district.

He was a member of the O'Donnell Masonic Lodge 1187 and had served as a Debuty District Grand Master of 117 District. He was also a member of O'Donnell's Eastern Star Number 725. He was a member of O'Donnell First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda Jean of O'Donnell; two daughters, Ann Michele McLaurin, a student in San Angelo College and Amy Karen McLaurin of the home; two sons, David Bryan McLaurin who is a Corporal in the Marine Corp at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and Jon Kevan of the home; and one brother, Blaton McLaurin of Roll, Arizona.

Pallbearers were: Harold Gene Franklin, Burley Brewer, Glenn Hopkins, David Franklin, Kenneth Eaker, Hollis Swinney, Don Vaughn and G. W. Jones.

Memorial may be made at the O'Donnell Bank to the children's education fund.

Mrs. Amos Howard

Mrs. Amos H. Howard Sr. of 2309 17th Street, Lubbock, died Tuesday morning, March 27, in Methodist Hospital, where both she and her husband were patients. Mrs. Howard was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Frank Hill of Tahoka and was known by a number of people here.

A memorial service was held in Lubbock's First Methodist Church at 4 p.m. Wednesday, preceded by a private family service at Rix Funeral Home.

Mrs. Howard was born and reared at Henrietta. She was a graduate of Baylor University, came to Lubbock in 1920 as a teacher in the public schools, and long has been active in women's clubs in Lubbock. Her husband, who recently underwent knee surgery, is chairman of the board of First Federal Savings Association, a former abstractor, county clerk of Lubbock County, and for many years the Lubbock Postmaster.

Mrs. Howard is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Manson (Elizabeth) Hawkins of Lovington, New Mexico and one son, Amos Jr. of Lubbock.

Maria Villanueva

Services for Maria Villanueva, 65, and resident of Route 1, Slaton, were Tuesday, March 27, at 10 a.m. in St. Pius X Catholic Church of O'Donnell with the Rev. Patrick Hoffman officiating.

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

Maria died Saturday morning in University Hospital where she had been a patient 2½ weeks.

She was born in Laredo August 13, 1913, and moved to Borden County in December 1953 from Laredo. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Ernestina Vargas of Wilson and Esperanza Caudillo of Lubbock; three sons, Manuel Morado of Fresno, California, and Edward Morado of Slaton and Chilo Augilar; two sisters, Juanita Nino of Corpus Christi and Margaret Balverde of Laredo; four brothers Phelipe Aguliar of Chicago, Illinois, Ernesto Aguliar of Laredo, Luis Aguliar of Douglas, Arizona, and Valentine Aguliar; and 12 grandchildren.

HANDBAGS

Handbags offer ladies a choice. Look for the fishing bag in lacquered straw and brilliant shades with the shoulder strap.

Also, look for the small clutch bag in both leather and straw from the 40's.

However, the main interest remains in the shoulder bag.

FOOTWEAR

The "Retro" look also affects footwear with the return of the ankle-strap wedge.

Ankle straps will either tie or buckle up to emphasize the ankle.

Other popular shoe styles include jazz oxford, ballet flats and dancer heels with straps and curved King Louis heels.

We'll also see all heights of heels from flat-flat to the tall-tall heels, the specialist from Texas A&M says.

Toe shapes will vary from slightly rounded to a touch of the pointed toe.

First Baptist Church Of Tahoka Holds Revival, April 1-8



J. CLIFFORD HARRIS



RON LOWRY

The First Baptist Church of Tahoka will be in Revival April 1-8. J. Clifford Harris will be the Evangelist and Ron Lowry will be directing the singing. The services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The services will be at the regular hours of 10:55 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. A nursery will be provided for all services.

J. Clifford Harris is a former pastor of First Baptist Church, Tahoka, having served here from 1954 to 1957. Brother Harris has served churches in Texas, New Mexico and California. Brother Harris is presently serving as Director of Missions for the San Jose Baptist Association in San Jose, California.

Ron Lowry is the Minister of Music at First Baptist Church, Lubbock. He has served churches in Arizona, California, and Texas. Brother Lowry has directed music in over 100 revivals along with serving in Youth camps, retreats, Bible Conferences, Glorieta Baptist Assembly and other activities.

You will want to come out and hear these men preach and sing God's Word. Jimmy A. Turner is pastor of First Baptist Church, Tahoka.

'RETRO' LOOK

Accessories for spring fashions will carry out the "Retro" look.

"Retro" is today's word for styling from the 40's--with a dash of the 50's, explains Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Bridge Winners

Last week's winners in T-Bar Tuesday duplicate bridge were: Mrs. C. R. Burleson, O'Donnell, and Mrs. Wendell Norman, Plains, first; Mrs. Wilson Edwards and Mrs. Olen Renfro, second; Mrs. Jess Gurley and Mrs. Clint Walker, third; and Mrs. P. A. Stewart, Helena, Montana, and Mrs. Audie Norman, fourth.

Ginger Sterling & George Ford Are Married In Tahoka

Ginger Sterling and George Ford were married Saturday, March 17, in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. Judge Melvin Burks officiated.

Honor attendants were Gwen Sterling of San Angelo, sister of the bride and Imre Szekelyhidi of Austin.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sterling of Tahoka, Mr. George Ford of Brentwood, Essex, England, and Mrs. Shiela Cross of Essex County, England.

Following a wedding trip to England and Ireland, the couple will make their home in Austin.

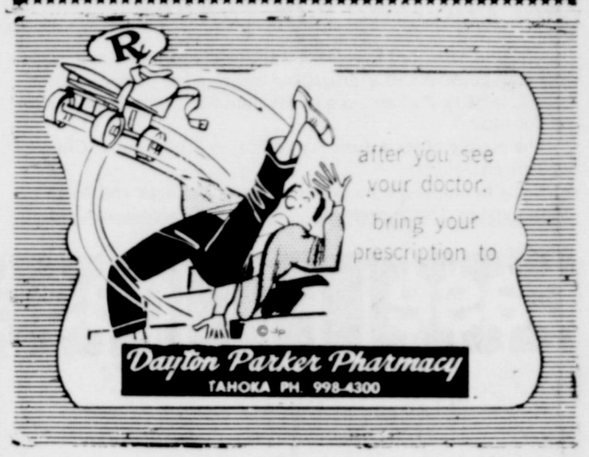
Mr. & Mrs. T. M. Phillips Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs T. M. Phillips will be honored at a reception Saturday, March 31, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Tahoka Bank Building in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

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All friends and relatives are invited to attend the celebration reception for the 50th anniversary of the couple.

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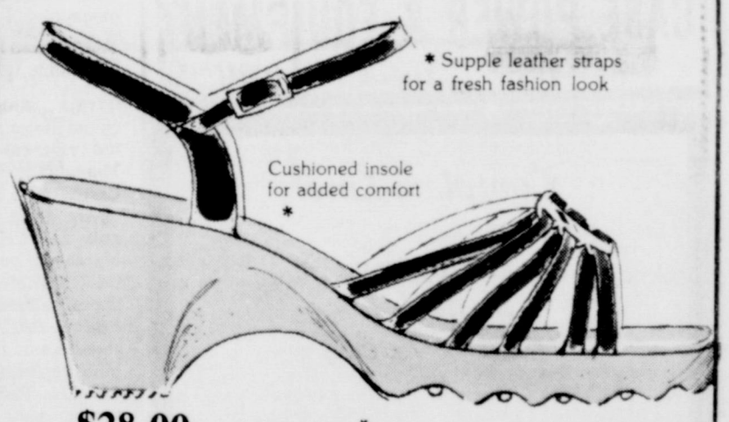
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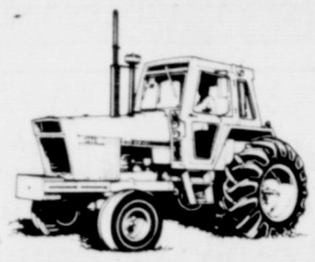
Ratcliff-Pulliam Wedding Date Set For June 9 In Tahoka

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ratcliff of Tahoka are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Mike Pulliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pulliam also of Tahoka.

The couple plans a June 9 wedding in First Baptist Church of Tahoka.

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Wilson News

By Marsha Chisum

Mrs. David Wied will be honored with a baby shower Saturday, April 7, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bobby Lee.

†††

The American Cancer Society Meeting at Wilson will be April 2 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. An eductional cancer film will be shown. All the public is invited to attend. The meeting will be in conjunction with handing out the cancer crusade packets for workers. The drive will begin that night and end later in April. Anyone who would like to volunteer to help with the drive and has not been contacted please get in touch with Mrs. Pearl Davidson, Helen Autry, or Jo Ann Steinhauser.

†††

The "Rounders" volleyball team won the regional tournament last Saturday at Tulia qualifying them to play at the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation State Volleyball Tournament April 7th at Abilene. Team members include Carl Ray Miller, C. W. Slone, Darrell Dunn, Red Miller, Mike King, and Donald Miller.

†††

The girls' golf team won the district title Monday and earned the right to compete at the regional tournament. Tammy Kahlich was named Medalist of the tournament. Her teammates include Cindy Freitag, Sepehanie Cook, and Debra Hagens.

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Both high school track teams will participate in the Klondike Relays Saturday, March 31. Field events will begin at 10 a.m.; preliminaries at 11 a.m. and finals at 3 p.m.

†††

The boys' golf team will compete in district play Monday, April 2. The debate teams will compete at Meadow Tuesday for district competition followed by the remaining UIL events to take place on Wednesday at Meadow. Field events for girls' district track both junior high and high school will be Thursday at Meadow. The girls' district running events will be a Brownfield on Friday.

†††

Charlie Campbell is doing fine in Plainview.

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April 9-13

Monday: *BREAKFAST:* Blueberry muffin, pineapple juice and milk. *LUNCH:* Meatloaf, green beans, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, diced peaches, and milk.

Tuesday: *BREAKFAST:* Cheese toast, diced pears and milk. *LUNCH:* Bar-bque beef tips, pinto beans, cornbread, cream potatoes, milk, and orange jello with pineapple.

Wednesday: *BREAKFAST:* Pancakes, orange juice and milk. *LUNCH:* Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, tator tots, milk, and red velvet cake.

Thursday: *BREAKFAST:* Cereal with milk, ½ slice toast, diced peaches, and milk. *LUNCH:* Spanish rice, blackeyed peas, new potatoes, cornbread, milk, and plum cobbler.

Friday: *BREAKFAST:* Buttered toast, hot rice cereal, pink applesauce, and milk. *LUNCH:* Fish portion with tarter sauce, vegetable salad, buttered corn, hot rolls and ½ apple.

Card Of Thanks

We are grateful for the thoughfulness shown by friends and relatives regarding the recent loss of our mother, Mrs. W. Z. (Lois) Florence, for their many expressions of love and sympathy shown during this time of sorrow.

Special appreciation to mother's sister, Mrs. Willis (Anna) Pennington, and her immediate family for their faithful assistance prior to and after mother's death. Mother's closeby neighbors served in a helpful, watch-care and comforting way that shall always be remembered.

This 64-year homestead relation has terminated but it originated in and during the pioneer settlement of Lynn County with each of us being privileged to witness and share a portion of it.

Florence Children
13-1tc

We would like to express our appreciation to all our freiends and neighbors who expressed their sympathy with prayers, visits, cards, flowers, food and memorial donations after the loss of our precious daughter and granddaughter.

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VOLUNTEERS WORKING for American Cancer Society are: [*left to right*] Jo Carol Long, Public Education Chairman; Helen Autry, Public Information Chairman; Macky Turner, Treasurer & Crusade Chairman; and Pearl Davidson, Secretary. Macky Turner is displaying a Crusade Award of Merit to Lynn County for exceeding an assigned quota for eight consecutive years. Cancer Crusade Week is April 2-7.

American Cancer Society Crusade Dates Set, April 2-7

Mrs. Kenneth (Macky) Turner has been named chairwoman of the Lynn County American Cancer Society's Unit's 1979 educational fund-raising Cancer Crusade slated to begin April 3-7. The Tahoka Unit will begin their kick-off April 3 at 9:00 a.m. at the Tahoka Cafeteria. The Wilson unit will begin their's at 7:00 p.m. Monday, April 2 at First Baptist Church with an educational film shown by public education chairperson, Jo Carol Long. The entire community is urged to go to view this film. Helen Autry, Pearl Davidson and Jo Ann Steinhauser are crusade leaders for the Wilson unit. Grassland, O'Donnell, Wells, and New Home will also be sponsoring a cancer crusade drive in their communities.

The purpose of the Crusade is two-fold. Fund raising is important, but so is cancer prevention.

"We'll use this contact with the public to teach facts about cancer," says Mrs. Steinhauser.

When people think of the American Cancer Society, they think of research, the fight against cigarettes or perhaps programs to convince women to protect themselves against breast or uterine cancer.

"We do all these things and more," Jo Ann said. "One-quarter of our money goes to the support of cancer research. Through our professional education program we help all kinds of medical personnel to keep abreast of new developments in cancer diagnois and management. And, importantly, our service and rehabilitation programs help cancer patients and their families. Most all of our workers are volunteers which means that the American Cancer Society dollar goes very far. We spend only for essentials, and our goals are clear--we want an end to cancer," Jo Ann continued.

"Now We Are Asking For Your Support," Jo Ann concluded.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN EDWARDS

Mr. & Mrs. John Edwards Will Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of New Home will be honored at a reception Sunday, April 1 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Durham of New Home.

The reception is being hosted by Karon Durham, and her husband Larry, and by John Dudley Edwards of Canyon. Other hostesses will be Cindy Walker of Canyon and the Edwards granddaughter, Kary Durham.

Edwards and the former Mary Bess Eades were married April 3, 1954, in the New Home Baptist Church. They own the John Edwards Shop in New Home.

All relatives and friends are invited to come by to help celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.



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4-H Project Leaders Vital To Youth Development

The job of a 4-H project leader is a challenging and rewarding one. It provides an opportunity for an adult to be a positive force in the lives of 4-H Club members, helping them to develop into mature people that can function effectively in a rapidly changing world.

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The aim of 4-H is the development of each boy's and girl's potential. 4-H provides opportunities for this development through projects which serve as a foundation of the individual education program.

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