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Lynn County Dress Revue

Revue at the Hubert Tankersley home were Sheila Tankersley, high point in the senior division and Tere Steen high point junior. The two girls will compete at the District Dress Revue July 22 in Lubbock,

Walter Ray Services Held

Walter Edward Ray succumb-Gas Dept. ed July 4th at 5:00 A.M. in the Survivors include his wife home of his wife's parents, the Rev. J.E. Yates in Grassland.

Clean-Up

stacked in the alley.

"Clean-Up.

Tahoka Lions Club is spon-

The 1969 Lynn County Dress Revue was held July 10, 1969 at 9 p.m. by the pool of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tankersley. The setting was Hawaii and the theme was "New Hit on the Horizon". Approximately 100 guest attended the revue. There were 30 girls participating in the Dress Revue this year. The judging was held at Lyntegar Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. The judges for the Revue was Mrs. Mildred

Crump, Dawson County Home Demonstration Agent and Mrs. Karen Parnell, Garza County Home Demonstration Agent. At the night Revue there were 27 4-H girls modeling their garments for the public showing. Mr. V.F. Jones,

County Judge, presented the girls their ribbons. Special guest attending the Revue were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Valentine, Mr. Bill Griffin, County Agricultural Agent, and Mr. and Mrs. V.F. Jones, and parents of the models.

At the night Revue there were 274-H girls modeling their garments for the public show, Awards presented were: Junior, Frist place ribbons, Jana Adams, Debbie White, Gayle Neugebauer, Vickie Harmon-son, Leasa Huffaker, Shelia McClintock, Lou Lynn Moore, Patti Nettles, Sylvia Fuentes, Terie Steen, Brenda Parker, and Beverly Harvick. Second place ribbons went to Twilla Talkmitt, Darla Dorman, Sandra Swinney, Rosario Ortiz, Connie Moore, Veronica Arellano, Cindy Cook, Terry Mc-Millan, Cindy Wood, Cheryl Clayton, Denise Dorman, Diane Stewart, Mandi Lee, Janet Mires, JoAnna Adams, and Peri

Phifer. Awards presented in the Senior Division, First place were Shelia Tankersley and Janis Talkmitt.

The high point girl in the Senior Division was Shelia Tandaughter of Mr. kerlev

Lynn County Farm Bureau **Contests Set**

Lynn County Farm Bureau Contests are set and entrees must enter by July 31. The contests will consist of three categories and they will include queen, talent, and discussion.

To be eligible for the queen contest you must be 16 years of age by Sept. 1 and not over 22. Your father or brother must be a member of the Lynn County Farm Bureau and actively en gaged in Agriculture. No talent is required for the queen's contest. You will wear formals only and be judged on poise, personality, and appearance. Discussion is open to all boys

and girls. They must be between 17 as of Dec. 1 and not over 30. Same age applies to the talent contest. The discussion contest is a panel discussion and the 1969 topic discussion is on 'Can the Farm Bureau sur vive another 50 years." You will be judged on your

ability to speak and the most logical facts discussed.

Election Set For July 22nd

The election for State Repre senative will be held next Tuesday, July 22. Each voter in the county is asked to vote at his regular precinct.

If you are not sure of which precinct to vote at call the County Clerk at the court house.

There are nine candidates in the race with one man from Lynn County.

Andrews Man In

State Rep. Race



ENJOY BARBECUE - Garland Thornton, Mayor Mel Leslie and Maurice Small, local Red Raider Club officials are shown here with Head Football Coach, J.T. King and Head Basketball Coach Bob Bass at the Annual barbecue held by the club. According to the officials it was the largest crowd ever at the annual event.

are collecting old nylon hose. If you have any on hand that you would like to dispose of call Helen Biggerstaff.

Mrs. O.L. Kidwell is seriously ill in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, She is in room

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ford from Orangevale, California arrived Monday morning to visit her mother, Mrs. Lora Watson and Aunt, Mrs. Dottie Harmonson and other relatives.

Tom W. Hale has been seriously ill in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He is now out of the Intensive Care Unit and is in room 602.

DenverCityMan In Elective Race

Ray Trent, Denvdr City businessman, today formally an-nounced his bid for election to the 73rd Legislative District post vacated July 1 by State Rep. Randy Pendleton.

Trent, insuranceman and laundry owner - - former employee of Phillips, Shell and Skelly Oil Companies in the Permian Basin - - is cam-



Rainbow Girls Collecting Hose The Rainbow girls of Tahoka

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nini skirts, it isn't the ost that poses the probthe upcreep.

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eived an invitation to the Red Raider Summer tour this past week for barbecue. If there was feast the Raider Club on. The organization is up by Garland Thorton urice Small and the barwas at Mel Leslie's here were a number of businessmen attending th Texas Tech officials ches. The club really hoka proud and does a he public relations field little city. I was initiatone club while attending ecue. The initiation part so bad, but wou wouldn't he penalties. TRW

olks go to church just mes in their lives -- for matching and dis -And they are three spectively sprinkled -rural school. ater, rice, and dust.

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Lee Turner of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil of Brownfield, was a in the Miss Texas in Fort Worth last

day previously been "Miss South Plains" d. Several relatives were present for solidation plan. nt. They were: Mr. and Other issues he is campaigning on are water resources urner and Judy of her grandmother, development for the area, and strong law enforcement mea irner also of New Raymond Hitt, Mrs. sures to curb rising crime in Mrs. Ray Hitt, Jr. the state. He also stated he "opposed a state income tax and Mrs. Finn Burlehigher car insurance rates." ck, Jerry Turner Cook said, "I don't intend to

rth, and Mr. and Mrs. be controlled by any special ineley, formerly of terest groups or areas in the

Evelyn, a son Johnny Lee age 11 and a daughter Tammy Marie age 7 of the home. His father. Walter Ray of Santa Rosa, Calif. and step-father Guy Reid of Morton. Pall bearers were the City employees of Morton.

was in the Morton Memorial

Cemetery under the direction

of Singleton Funeral Home.

Walter Edward Ray had lived

in Morton for 15 yrs. and was

employed by the City of Morton

Boy Scouts To Camp Post, Tex. The Tahoka Rotary Club Boy Scout Troop No. 721 will be one

of nine boy scout troops to be in summer camp this week at Camp Post. Unpon their arrival Sunday,

soring a "Clean-Up Tahoka" the Scouts were given a medi-Campaign the last 2 weeks of cal re-check and a classifica-July. The City of Tahoka is tion swim test. They set up cooperating with the Lions Club | their troop campsites and preand will pick up all trash when pared for a week of tent-living.

Bill Chancey, Pres. of the The troop will engage in many Lions Club is urging that all activities during the week and citizens take part in this will be chaperoned by a 24 man central camp staff.

Cook Announces For St. Representative

Jack Cook, age 45, of An drews, Texas, has formally announced his candidacy for State Representative in the July 22 election. Cook was reared on a small farm near Breckenridge where he hauled cattle, drove

tractors, and attended a small During college at John Tarleton State he worked in various agriculture activities to sup . port himself. Cook, calling on experiences

in many fields, and maturity to use independent judgment, said he is enthusiastically entering the race to represent the 73rd legislative district in Austin. He promised he would "wage a vigorous, hard - hitting cam-

> district. I intend to represent all of the people in this dis - trict."

A native Texan, Cook and his family are active members of the Church of Christ and he helped organize the Andrews Boys Club. He and his wife, Yvonne, have two sons, Randali,

League Baseball.

monia.

Mrs. Hubert Tankersley, Tahoka. Shelia has been a member of the Tahoka 4-H Club for 7 years. She has won many awards in clothing as well as in other projects. She was an alternate to State last year in the District Dress Revue com-

petition, held in Lubbock. The high point winner in the Junior Division was Terie Steen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steen, Route 2, Wilson,

Texas. Terie has been very active in 4-H work for 5 years. She has won many awards in clothing as well as other projects. These two girls will com-

pete July 22, in the District Dress Revue to be held in Lubbock. The alternate in the Senior

division is Janis Talkmitt and in the Junior Division we had a three way tie for alternate, Patti Nettles, Leasa Huffaker and Shelia McClintock.

Invocation was by Lynda Denton and Mistresses of Ceremonies were Lexi Adams of Tahoka and Lynda Denton of New Home. Junior hostess for the event

was Betty Curry of the Tahoka 4-H Club.



Pickup. Sarah R. Brown, 1969 Olds

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price. Fred McGinty, 1969 Buick 4 Dr.

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Growers Seed Assn. Inc., 1969 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup. Growers Seed Assn. Inc., 969 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup. Wheels, Inc., 1969 Chevrolet Dr. Spt. Sedan.

Jimmie McCreary, 1969 hevrolet Caprice 4 dr. Eldon Carroll, 1969 Chevrolet Chevelle 2 Dr.

Mr. Rob Barnett is in the 13, and Owen, 10, who have been active in Little League and Pony Lamesa Hospital with Pneu-

I have been in the last ten years a college student, a highschool history teacher, a Justice of the Peace, a U.S. Army Lieutenant, and an assistant to a State Senator.

I am concerned about America and Texas because political ambition and escapeism too often win over political responsibility and public duty.

We have national leaders who openly support our enemies in the longest war in our historyand a defeated enemy refuses to seek peace because his hopes for victory are bolstered by the words of irresponsible Americans.

Some of our Large Universities provide a haven for draft resisters who stay on to do graduate work, then stay on as professors not to teach, but to escape: then teach escapeism and irresponsibility to students to justify their own actions and the result is unrest and re-

volution on the campus. Our State Senators and Representatives fall under the influence of the Insurance Lobbyand insurance rates continue to spiral in Texas while other states have lower ratesand a Texas boy can serve

in Vietnam but cannot buy Auto insurance when he gets back to Texas because he is a "risk", The boy takes a very real "risk" to defend and insure the freedom in which the insurance companies prosper.

We elect Representatives that promise new and costly programs but refuse to pass the taxes to pay for them until after the next primary electionand Special Sessions are needed at the taxpayers expense to pass legislation that should have been passed during the regular session. A great American has said

that the quickest way for us all to lose our freedom is for good men to do nothing. I am running for the Legislature. I hope you will go to the polls and vote. I hope sincere affection whether I should win or lose.

With Kindest Regards JERRY MITCHELL

Jerry Mitchell of Andrews filed on July Fourth for the State Representative seat vacated by Randy Pendleton. Mitchell, 28, is a graduate of

Howard Payne College with Post graduate work at Sul Ross Colege and Texas University. He has a BA degree with Majors in History, Government, and Education. serves.



JERRY MITCHELL ... Files For Post

While in Texas University, he worked for State Senator Louis Crump during the 57th Legislature in 1961. In 1962, during his senior year in Howard Payne, he was elected Justice of the Peace in Coleman, Texas and served in that capacity for one year.

Mitchell worked as a roustabout in Andrews during the summer of 1965. He taught world history in South Houston High School before enlisting in the Army June 10, 1966. After graduation from Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, in April of 1967, Mitchell spent five months at Fort Hood, Texas and went through Jungle Operations School in Panama before reporting to the 199th Light Infantry Brigade in Long Binh. Vietnam. He served as Civilian Labor Officer over some 700 Vietnamese civilians employed by the brigade. Returning to Fort Hood, Texas in Dec. of 1968, Lieutenant Mitchell was assigned as defense counsel for the court martial of soldiers apprehended AWOL. By late January, he had defended about 100 soldiers.

Released from active duty January 26, he taught American History at Pasadena High School for the remaining school term and returned to Andrews in June.

Mitchell is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Knights Templar, and the Baptist Church. He is a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Re-

paigning for election to the Taxas House of Representatives in the July 22 special election in Yoakum, Gaines, Andrews, Martin, Lynn and Dawson Counties. The election was called by Gov. Preston Smith following the resignation of Pendleton who was named to Smith's Washington, D.C. staff.

A conservative, Trent has been a resident of Yoakum county for the past 25 years. He was born and reared in central Texas, the son of a farmer.

The candidate is married and the father of four children. He is a member of the Methodist Church and is a member of the Denver City Chamber of Commerce.

For a period in 1968, he was publisher of the Plains Record newspaper at Plains.

Trent said that he entered the legislative campaign so that the 73rd District may have a conservative voice in the state capital.; In a statement, Trent outlined beliefs for which he would fight in the House of Representatives. Said Trent:

"You have read the views of iny fellow candidates. Here's my platform:

1. "For a sensible, long range program to obtain an adequate water supply for West Texas. But am against pumping it out of the Mississippi River at a cost of Nine Billion Dollars. Let's vote against this proposal August 5th. Don't worry they will bring it up again later.

2. "For retaining the $27\frac{1}{2}$ percent oil depletion allowance. The oil industry benefits everyone in Texas, directly or indirectly. It cost money for drilling and exploration.

3."For aid to the aged and the crippled, but am against voting to raise the welfare ceiling 20 million dollars to help someone in Dallas or Houston that doesn't want to work. We don't have the \$20,000,000. 4. "Against state income tax.

if we must raise more taxes the fairest way would be the sales tax.

5. "For the right to own property without fear of it being destroyed by rioting, looting or any other type of vandalism. We can achieve this through full cooperation with a support for all our law enforcement agencies. "For a complete overhaul of the State Board of Insurance. The Insurance companies are making more money than ever before and car in-| District.

RAY TRENT In Elective Race

surance rates should be lowered, not raised.

7. "against busing our children from one place to another just to create a higher percentage of intergration. Seems like the parents and children should have a little say so about this, regardless of their color.

"Against school consolida-8. tion. If they can send the Seagraves kids to Seminole, then in the next few years they could be hauling every kid in the 73rd District to Lubbock or Odessa. 9. "Against sex education in our public schools. This would only result in weakening our morals.

10. "For higher price sup port for the farmers. The prices they get for their products are only a small percentage of the retail price of these products.

11. "For aid to small business and for encouraging more men and women to enter business.

"Against government 12. wate which brings on higher taxes and more taxes which brings on government waste. 13. "For the right to bear arms.

14. "For putting God above all and thereby keeping America the greatest nation on earth. 15. "Against voting myself a raise in pay if I am elected. I amnot able to saturate all the newspapers in this district with advertizing, therefore lask you to study the platform and if you believe conservative, bote conservative.

I want to congratulate each of my fellow candidates for entering this race. It is unfortunate that the ones from Lamesa were not certified. It seems that I am about the only one running that is not connected in some way with Dawson County, but you can change that by voting conservative on July 22 and giving me a chance to represent all of the 73rd

paign to meet as many people as possible before election Cook, a conservative candi date, said that he would oppose the present public school con -

JACK COOK ANNOUNCES FOR POST LYNN COUNTY NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1969, PAGE 2



13 YEAR OLD BABE RUTH ALL-STARS- The 13 year-old Babe Ruth all-stars won their first game with Slaton and lost to the second one with Lamesa. Pictured left to right standing are C. R. Burleson. Stanley Smith, Kenneth Turner, Stanley McNealy, Cris Coleman: Scottie Thompson. Gaberial Albera and Paul Ruiz. Shown kneeling in the picture left to right is Jimmy Amaro. Paul McLaurin, Jerry Burlson, Robert Valdez, Stacy and Gill Kieth (Staff Photo) Williams

\$55,000 Airport Project **Is Nearing Completion**

Work is progressing on the | National airport directories . | \$55,000 expansion project on Runways will be more than ade-T-Bar Airport just northwest quate for executive-type twin enof Tahoka townsite. When com- gine plaines as well as for pleted, the airport will qualify smaller aircraft and crop as a Basic Utility I facility , duster planes, states Dayton meeting state and national stan- Parker, airport board chair - I dards, and will be listed in all man.

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This runway and the old 2,560 36 - foot east - west runway which was paved several years ago, will be lighted with permanent type runway lights. A 24-inch rotating beacon that may be seen up to 60 miles away and said to be even better than that at Lubbock Municipal Airport has been acquired for in-

stallation here. The old T-handers will be dismantled and rebuilt midway of the north-south runway.

The expansion was made possible by cooperation of many

people. The State through Texas Aeronautical Commission made a grant of \$27,500 from money from the airplaine gas tax fund on condition additional land was secured and \$27,500 in money and in-kind labor and or equipment would be furnished locally.

Tahoka citizens voted \$15,000 in bonds in a special election for the project, and the City, Lynn County and individuals furnished labor and equipment. securing from Federal Avia - are Garland Thornton, Larry

Twenty-six acres of land was bought from Othel Meeks to extend the north-south runway to meet standard requirements, and Pioneer Natural Gas and Lyntegar Electric Co-op re moved their radio towers, located to the south in the approach pattern.

Actually, the permanent airport had its inception back in 1956 when Mrs. C.O. (Mollie) Edwards of Fort Worth donated 125 acres of land to the people of Lynn County for the Edwards-Childers Park and T-Bar Country Club.

The City and individual aviation enthusiasts built the initial landing strips, and Seth Lewis, who leased the airport, made other improvements.

Standards for the local air port have been established by W.O. Karpenko, chief engineer, Texas Aeronautical Commis sion, who has helped in every way possible, assuring its ap proval as a Basic Utility Iport. In fact, he is responsible for ing beacon, surplus property from the Hobbs, N.M., instal lation.

A.C. Bowden of Lubbock is the consulting engineer, and Billy Miller, City of Tahoka employee, is project overseer. Mayor Meldon Leslie and Councilmen Bob Haney, Alton

Cain, Clayton Carter, Edward T. Cloe, and H.B. McCord Jr., have been pushing the project from the start.

County Judge V.F. Jones and the Commissioners Court have given their support, and Com missioners "Heavy" Nelson and Dorman Gandy have furn ished machines for grading and trucks and men to haul caliche.

City employees have also worked and among individuals giving free labor have been Rev. Hugh Daniel, J.E. Nance, Bob Haney, Dayton Parker, W.H. McNeeley, Harry Lee Short, and others.

Members of the Airport Board in addition to Parker

tion Agency the 24-inch rotat- Hagood, J.E. Nance, and Dan 1 teaspoon lemon juice red food coloring Crush enough strawber

Easy Fruit Glaze

Make a bright fruit glaze for cheese cake, open fruit pies, big and little. Fresh strawberries provide the fruit flavor in this delightful recipe.

Strawberry Glaze

1 pint strawberries 1 tablespoon corn starch

Dash salt

4 cup water cup light corn syrup



OVER \$4,000,000 IN CAPI AND RESERVES COMPLETELY OWNED BY OVER 1300 MEMBERS

to make ¹/₄ cup; leave rem der whole. Mix corn starch

salt in small saucepan

ually stir in water and

syrup. Add crushed

boil over medium heat

1 minute. Remove from

Strain. Stir in lemon

food coloring. Cool

Arrange whole berries

or cake and pour glaze all. Chill until set.

Stirring constantly,

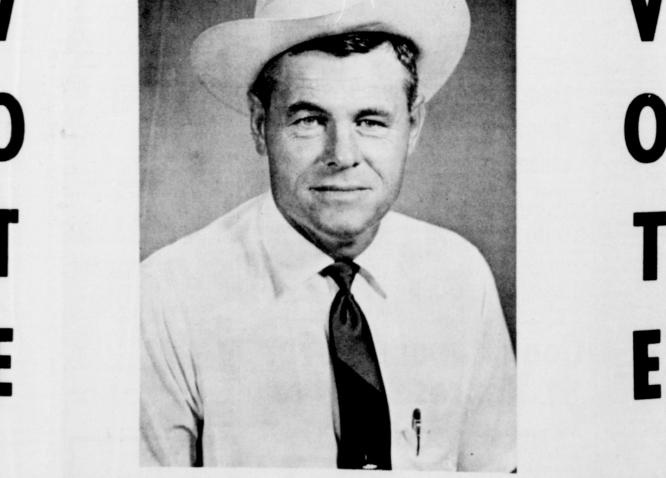
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TUESDAY, JULY 22





LYNN COUNTY RESIDENTS HAVE NOT HAD A REPRESENTATIVE IN AUSTIN SINCE TH EARLY 1920'S. IT IS ABOUT TIME WE ELECT SOMEONE TO REPRESENT THE ENTIR DISTRICT. WE URGE A STRONG VOTE IN LYNN COUNTY FOR E.L. SHORT. SUPPORT THE MAN THAT WILL SUPPORT YO "A VOTE FOR SHORT IS A VOTE FOR EVERYONE"

WILSON NEWS

has been leveled. The Old Ele-

The new building will be a

4-H GIRLS IN DRESS REVUE

cipated in the annual Dress Re-

9 P.M. modeling their gar-

ments, beside the pool of Mrs.

H.R. Tankersley in Tahoka. The

theme of this years revue was

will be July 22, when approxi-

mately thirty 4-H girls from Lynn County 4-H Clubs will be

ELECT

JIM

CLACK

STATE

'Hawaii''. The District contest

The 4-H girls of Wilson parti-

Thursday, July 10, at

BY MRS. TED MELUGIN

QUALIZATION BOARD

mentary School building will probably be used for this school sday, July 24, 1969 the term, or until the new building ualization board for the Independent School Disis completed. ill meet in the High School combination of Elementary jum, for the purpose of classrooms, band hall and pracing the 1969 Tax rendi tice gym, and is expected to with the taxpayers from begin being built, by the middle until 5 p.m. of August.

ed Melugin and Mrs. ugin visited with Mr. John Harnett, Wed afternoon. Also present s. Howard Rucker and Marine Randal Nixson, ison of the Harnett's, had ported wounded in Viet . They reported that being flown to California en to an Army Hospital ous Christi. His wife re-Odessa. SS MADE

SYMPATHY is extended to Old Gym in Wilson is Mr. B.L. Hatchel and family, down to make room for structure. The building on the passing of his dad, Mr.

entered.



A.B. Hatchel of Lubbock. Fun- 1 the home of the Ted Melugin's. eral services were held Sat -PRESENT 1969 SENIORS urday, July 5, in the Little TROPHY CASE

bock.

leaders.

meeting

Clint

Park.

W.T. Kidwell, Borden Davis

Blankenship of Wilson.

Church of the Flowers, with A beautiful new trophy case, Rev. Batt officiating. Burial is located near the entrance to was in Resthaven Park in Lubthe gym, at Wilson High School. It is a presentation to the school GIRL'S AUXILIARY PROJECT by the 1969 Wilson Senior Class. The Wilson G.A.'s of the First The first trophy was placed in-Baptist Church, have chosen to side, by Curtis Bishop 1969 adopt the Nursing Home in Ta -Class President and Kenneth hoka, for their summer project. Baker, WHS Principal. Mrs. Dale Sides and Mrs.

John Earl Fields was select-Thomas Autry are the girls ed to play on the Lynn County Babe Ruth League, recently, with Danny Crowson chosen as The Board of Directors of an alternate, from Wilson. The Lynn County Hospital met in team is made up from boys regular session, July 8th and throughout Lynn County. They approved final plans for con won their first game with Slastruction of the Lynn County ton, Monday, July 7th, score Hospital. The plans will go to 4-0. They played their second Austin for final approval and game Tuesday night. Congratwhen approved, the bids will ulations to these boys to be

be advertized for construction chosen from the team. to be scheduled for early fall. Mrs. Anton Ahrens and dgar, visited with Mrs. Katie The members of the Board of Vieman, in the Slaton Nursing Directors are Garland Thornton, E.R. Blakney, John Ellis, lome, Sunday afternoon. TO NEW YORK.

Walker and Elmer Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmy Howell and Alisha, left Wednesday for SYMPATHY is extended to the New York, where he is to be family of Mrs. H.C. Fountain, stationed at an Air Force base. 89, who passed away Saturday He recently returned home after in the Slaton Nursing Home. serving one year in Viet Nam. She had resided in the Wilson He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. area since 1921, before enter-L.M. Howell of Slaton. Mrs. ing the home 5 years ago. Howell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin of Wil-Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 P.M. in the First

Baptist Church in Wilson with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kaatz and Sue of Lubbock visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gumm and John, Sun day evening.

SOUTH TEXAS VACATION Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Klos and grandchildren, Kenny and Roxanne Schuette of Slaton vaca tioned in parts of South Texas during the 4th of July week-end. They visited with Mrs, Klos brother, Robert Dreyer, Shiner, also visited Mr. Klos' sisters, Mrs. Josephine Schraer and Mrs. Emil Wesslesky and husband in Moulton. They attended the wedding of Mr. Klos' nep -

Overseas Parcels

Reports show that many par-A free booklet is available to all LYNN COUNTY NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1969, PAGE 3

Waldrep Family **Holds Reunion**

The L.E. Waldrep family enjoyed a two day reunion in Tahoka, July 5th and 6th. Saturday, the sisters, Mrs. Amelia Turner and Mrs. Davie Tidwell, a brother, Dallas Waldrep and wife, and nieces and nephews enjoyed lunch and visiting in the home of Mrs. Turner and Imo-gene Lynch. A sister, Mrs. Mollie Bosley was unable to be present Saturday. Sunday was spent at the Community Center with each family bringing a basket lunch.

Others attending the reunion were, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Oxley, Hico; Hoyt Penny, Waco; Bill Davis, Lubbock; Donald McEven and family, Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. S.R. York, Amarillo; Ervin Hunter, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Waldrep, Chino, Calif.; David and Shawn York, Amarillo; and Lo-gan and Ruth Strain of Denver

City. Others attending were Valene Mercer and daughter, Carlton; Lillian and Tresea Lavender, Lubbock; Sidney Fallen and family, Wichita Falls; James and Norma Choote, Dallas; Buster and Jewel Roberts, Welch; Billy Roberts and family, Welch; Walter and Gertrude Dubbs, Concord, California; Jamie and Sue Prater, Brownfield; Joe Waldrep and family, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne tracts are having their farms Bowls and family, Welch; Mrs. Loretta Roberts and children, Welch, Mr. and Mrs. K.M. Moor, Tahoka; and Mrs. Bunk Chandler of Tahoka.

Texas, July 31, August 1 and 2, 1969. The rodeo will start at 8 p.m., each evening and is sponsored by the Borden County Junior Livestock Association. Over \$500.00 in trophies will be awarded, which include (1) best average - three places in Conservation Service or your each age group; and (2) allaround - one in each age group. Entries will close at 4 p.m., Wednesday, July 30. Entry fee is \$5 each event entered. There will be two go-rounds. formation on GPCP come by the Events in each age group are the following: 12 years old and under - Barrell Race, Pole Bending, Flag Race, and Breakaway Roping; 13-15 years of age and 16-19 years of age - Barrell Race, Pole Bending, Calf Roping, Steer Riding, and Breakaway Roping. There will also be a Boot Scramble for youngsters age 8 and under. Anyone interested in obtaining

The Annual Borden County Junior Rodeo will be held at contact Mr. Don Cox, Box 24, the Borden County Arena, Gail, Gail, Texas, Phone 856-4255.

NOTICE -

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED AUGUST 8 - 17. SALES AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS WILL BE

LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT TEAM - - The Tahoka Tournament Team of the Little League will play Lamesa tonight at 7:30 at Lamesa. If the team wins the game over Lamesa they will play the winner of the Post and O'Donnell game Friday night. Pictured left to right standing are Kenneth Scott, Marceleno Paniagua, Martin Anchondo, Mark Tekell, David Glenn, Danny Reynolds, Mitch Randall, Denny Johnston, Danny Moore, Trent Leverett,

burial in Green Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Maeker visited over the week-end, in

Morton with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lynda Melugin and Jackie Horton of Slaton, attended the wedding of Susan Farrar and Leland Martin, in the Brown field Cresent Hill Church of Miss Angela Martin of Slaton spent Sunday afternoon, in

> hew, Joe Piolet and Linda Bartos in the Moulton Catholic hurch.

Poorly Packed

cels, including Space Available Mail (SAM) and Parcel Air Lift (PAL) packages, are so poorly packed by the mailers that they are often in broken and dam aged condition when they reach the U.S. port from which they are to be dispatched to destination. In addition to the para mount consideration that this results in disappointment to addressees when parcels arrive with the contents broken, it involves delay and expense in volved in reconditioning these parcels. To be acceptable for mailing, overseas parcels may reasonably be expected to reach destination in good condition.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS The extention of the Great | Plains Conservation Program

Timmy James, Carl Dunlap and Sammy Martin.

for another ten years should be a great asset to the Lynn County Soil and Water Conservation District farmers and ranchers. The Great Plains Program provides an excellent opportunity for the landowner to protect and improve his land at a low cost to himself. Under the Great Plains Conservation Program, the Federal Government will cost-share approved practices with the landowner. Approval practices that can be cost-shared include construcfarm. tion of terrace systems; waterways; diversion; wells for livestock water; enlarging; deepening or sealing dams, pits, and ponds; land leveling; installation of irrigation pipeline; reorganization of irrigation systems: establishment of permanent vegetative cover; improvement of vegetative cover

cropland, and proper use of range, and pastureland. Many Lynn County SWCD

David Brookshire, Curtis Stice and Richard Lopez. Kneeling left to right are Kent Harvick,

landowners have realized the need for conserving the soil and water and entered into Great Plains Contracts. Since the Great Plains Program was iniatiated in 1956 over 140,000 acres of Lynn County Soil and Water Conservation District Several Lynn County SWCD ooperators have completed Construction of their their crops are harvested. The estimated cost-share on the farms that have their plans completed is in excess of \$100, 000. Landowners who have com-

soil has been protected and improved under this Program. the conservation plans on their practices will begin as soon as

Borden County Junior Rodeo Is Scheduled

pleted their plans include Johnny Ray Ash, B.W. Baker, Era Balch, Dan Curry, C.S. Davis, W.T. Davis, James Gayden, Cecil Hammonds, Bualh

grid mapped and all their technical engineering data accumulated so construction can begin on their farms as soon as the crops are removed. These landowners include R.E. Mc-Elroy, Welch Flippin, J.B. Greer, Tommy Sterling, Sam Edwards, and Jim Bob Porterfield. Anyone interested in the Great Plains Conservation Program should contact the Soil

district supervisor as soon as

possible. If you would like con-

struction to being this winter,

now is the time to start the preparations! For more in-

Soil Conservation Service of-

fice.

(Staff Photo)

enrecentative



JIM CLACK HAS LIVED IN THIS AREA 30 OF HIS 41 YEARS. MOVED HERE WITH HIS PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. HUBERT ACK. HE IS MARRIED TO THE FORMER KNOXINE CAMPBELL, SCHOOL TEACHER, AND THEY HAVE THREE CHILDREN, ENE, CINDY, AND STEVE.

CLACK GRADUATED FROM HIGH SCHOOL IN THIS DISTRICT DAFTER SERVING IN THE NAVY DURING WORLD WAR 11, TENDED TEXAS WESTERN IN EL PASO WHERE HE RECEI-DA BBA DEGREE. HE LATER ENTERED LAW SCHOOL AND CEIVED HIS LAW DEGREE. HE IS A MEMBER OF THE BOARD DIRECTORS OF THE GIRL SCOUTS' OF AMERICA.

CLACK WILL UNEQUIVOCALLY OPPOSE ANY STATE IN-ME TAX AND WILL INSIST UPON GOVERNMENTAL ECONOMY A MEANS OF SOLVING THE STATE'S FINANCIAL PROBELM.

HE SOLICITS THE SUPPORT OF ALL HIS FRIENDS AND EDGES TO FIGHT FOR FULL REPRESENTATION FOR HIS TRICT IN THE LEGISLATURE.

structions in the preparation for mailing of the various types of overseas parcels.

New For

out cost-share: management of a conservation cropping system, use of crop residue on

ractices with

on rangeland by artificial re-

seeding; installing pipeline for

livestock water and brush con-

trol. In return for the cost-

share payment the landowner

agrees to carry out the follow-

Summer

SUMMER SUN GIVES A GROOVY TAN, BUT IT ALSO STEALS AWAY MOISTURE THAT KEEPS YOUR SKIN SMOOTH AND SOFT. IF YOU CAN'T SOAK UP OILS IN THE TUB, WHY DON'T YA BE DIFFERENT AND SPRAY IT ON

tions for GPCP and whose conservation plans are being developed include Lyndell Wood, .C. Houchin, J.B. Greer, Clarence Church, and Leonard Dube. At the present time many

cooperators with certified con-

Rutledge, Ross Smith, Johnny

Scott-Odessa Browne, Esther

R. Schaefer, Cecil A. Wied

Gilbert Wuensche, and Lillie

ators who have mad

White. Other District cooper-







Students learning to drive right when in school will continue to drive right as they grow older. That's why we, at BRAY CHEVROLET COMPANY , believe in getting the "growing-going" generation on the safety route through driver education. In fact, BRAY CHEVROLET COMPANY has provided A NEW 1969 CHEVROLET , to help train young drivers. To aid in the cause for greater safety on our highways, be sure that all qualified young people in your family take advantage of the driver education training course available in your school.

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TAHOKA DRUG

LYNN COUNTY NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1969, PAGE 4

sent. With one visitor, Becky

Thurman. Those present were:

Mrs. Opan Draper, Mrs. Gerald

Draper, Mrs. Dovie Luttrell,

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davis, Mr.

George Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Greer and daughter, Lori,

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Woods,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ingle and

daughters, Pam and Penny, Mr.

and Mrs. Paul McDonald, Mr.

and Mrs. Dub Powers, Mr. and

Reeser and daughter Danna, Mr.

and Mrs. C.E. Birdwell, Mr.

Lyndel Wood, Mr. and Mrs.

Grady Herrin and daughter

Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Billy

Churman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Stice, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Potts

and Rodger, Miss Jessie Gay-

lor, Mr. Glen Gaylor and the

Pastor and his wife, Rev. Shelby

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1969

LIABILITIES

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

ASSETS

BANKING HOUSE, FURNITURE, AND FIXTURES .

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STOCK

CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS _

PROFITS

Bishop and Ruby.

Sweetstreet **Baptist Church** Has Barbecue

The members of the Sweetstreet Baptist Church enjoyed Mrs. Woody Brazel, Mrs. Nell a back yard barbecue at the parsonage. A good time was enjoyed by all. The young people enjoyed a time of playing volley ball.

Miller and daughters Sharla and The group also enjoyed some Marci, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Philgood singing. Billy and Arnetta lips, Mrs. Johnette Havins and Miller sang several duets. Mrs. daughters Cindy and Kim, Mr. J.B. Greer, Mrs. L.J. Woods, and Mrs. Marlin Hawthorne and Miss Cameron Herrin and sons John and Mark, Mrs. Becky Jessie Gaylor also sang duets.

Marlin Hawthorne sang a solo accompanied by his wife Dianne at the organ. Mark Hawthorne also sang a solo.

There were 53 people pre

LOANS

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

MUNICIPAL BONDS

C. C. C. LOANS .

OTHER ASSETS

CAPITAL STOCK

TOTAL LIABILITIES

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RESERVES

DEPOSITS

UNDIVIDED

TOTAL ASSETS

Let's Go tishin

If you knew how a fish felt when he got out of bed you'd have a better chance of catching him! The problem, of course, is

to diagnose fish moods. Since most anglers can't converse with them (although some claim this distinction), it's difficult to learn how fish greet the day.

Knowing what factors influence fish behavior can add to your angling success, say the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards. Sky condition, water temperature and water color all determine a fish's disposition. Successful anglers read this mood and match it with the correct casting technique

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FOUR GENERATIONS - - Shown here is four generations of Mrs. J.D. Donaldson. Mrs. Donaldson's 95th birthday was in June. Pictured here is Mrs. J.D. Donaldson, the daughter, Mrs. C. Aubrey Thomas, Lola D. Thomas of McAllen, the first grandchild, Mrs. Carl Faiks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faiks.



prevention with sate safety leaders as he proclaims July 20-Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week. George Wm. Perry, left, Dallas, President, Texas Safety Association, officially receives the proclamation from the Governor. Joe Smetana, right, Waco, President, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council and Vice President, Farm and Ranch Safety, TSA, shows the new SMV (Slow Moving Vehicle) emblem which will be required on all vehicles, designed to operate at a maximum speed of 25 miles an hour, beginning next January 1. In spite a declining rural population, farm and ranch accidents increased in Texas by some 1,800.

Practice a little fish psychology next time you're on the lake, say the Mercury lads. Who knows, maybe one of these days you'll learn to think like they do.

Highway Patrol this area. ed property damage \$7,450.00. **Records** Three

Accidents In June

during the month of June, ac-\$38,867.00. cording to Sergeant Hal Pirtle, Highway Patrol supervisor of During the first six

of 1969 in Texas there These crashes resulted in two 1,470 traffic deaths, or tw persons injured and an estimatas compared to the 1,472 fic deaths for the same of

of 1968. However, if The rural traffic accident trends continue the summary for this county during months will probably fare the first six months of 1969

the first six months; as a shows a total of 34 accidents The Texas Highway Patrol resulting in three persons kill- ter of fact, the last six mo investigated three accidents on rural highways in Lynn County estimated property damage of fic deaths.

THE WINNER OF THE SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, JULY 22 WILL SERVE IN THE TAX-SPENDING SESSION OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE THIS SUMMER.

Jack Cook is for:

- Water Resources Development
- Stronger Law Enforcement

Jack Cook is against:

- A State Income Tax
- Non-Essential Spending

YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO VOTE

TUESDAY, JULY 22

VOTE FOR THE MAN WHO WILL FIGHT UNREASONABLE NEW TAXES-VOTE FOR JACK COOK.

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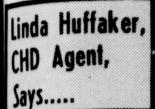
We invite you to stop in and "rope" yourself a real bargain on quality merchandise from our BARGAIN PEN.

Sincerely yours,

TAHOKA IMPLEMENT, INC.



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Green beans are one of our st popular vegetables. Yet ey are probably served more without any imagination an any other vegetable. You an utilize sauces and toppings, well as herbs and spices to eate a real lift in flavor, texre and color of beans.

Fresh snap beans are plentiduring July. Take advantage the bountiful supply to try mething new with green

Snap beans are easy to preare and so nutritious for you. hey are rich in vitamin A -good source of iron, calcium nd vitamin C - - and a fair surce of Vitamin B1 and G. A distinctive dish that the hole family will enjoy is Easy reen Bean Casserole. For pur servings, cook $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds reen beans, covered, in $\frac{1}{2}$ inch boiling, salted water until rispy tender - - about 15 to 20 tes. Drain and mix with 1 undiluted mushroom soup. e in baking dish, top with ed or frozen french-fried nion rings and heat thoroughn moderate oven.

elect beans that are firm d bright in appearance. Most rable are small pods that tap smartly. Large pods with re beans are often tough ad woody. One pound, as pur-

To get all the sand and grit t of the beans use two bowls cold water. Use fingers to it beans from one bowl to her. Change the water sevral times. Sand clings to beans the water is poured off them. look snap beans just long igh to make them tender to serve flavor and the bright een color. This requires from to 30 minutes. Beans like air hile they are cooking, so leave uncovered. Sprinkle in a tle salt and have the water g merrily before placing m in the pan.

July 19th.

and enjoy the fun.

a variety of ways. They be snapped into irregular es -- placed on a board and crosswise into one - inch es or shredded french-style long, thin slivers. The er way requires less cooktime and saves minerals.

or a good-tasting sauce to over snap beans, make Cream Sauce blespoons flour ablespoons butter or mar cup water

UD Sour cream easpoon horse-radish easpoon thyme



Mr. and Mrs. Cap Whorton, pictured here, will be one of the instructors at the vacation twirling school at McMurry College. More than 350 students from all parts of Texas will be on hand for the 22nd annual school.

Donkey Ball Game Scheduled

is sponsoring a donkey ball game Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. A special show will be pre

sented by the donkies during so they can water down the field the ball game. Admission for and prevent dust. the event will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. The

The Tahoka Softball League | game will be at the softball park and if you want your car parked inside you will need to be there by 6:30 as the area will be roped off. The area is being roped off

> This is the only means of support that the league has and they

would like to urge you to come



School Board Takes Action At Meeting

Education met in regular session at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, July 10. All members were present.

Minutes of the June regular meeting and special meetings of June 19 and 20 were read and approved. The Board also approved the following teachers for the 1969-70 school year and they are J.D. Stocks, Band and Music; Mrs. Sheryl Wilson, Elementar; Royce Shipp, Coach and History for High School; Jimmy Boyd, Coach, Physical Educa-tion, High School and Junior High

Mr. Stocks has been director of bands at Santa Anna, Texas for the past two years. He is a graduate of Abilene Christian College with a degree in Music Education. Prior to directing the band program at Santa Anna, he served as band director at Trent High School for two years. Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of

Debbie Askew Is Married To **Bobby Caswell**

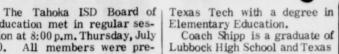
Mr. and Mrs. Arlys Askew wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Debbie to Bobby Caswell, Thursday, July

Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Caswell. Debbie is a 1969 graduate of O'Donnell High School and is now enrolled in McMurry College.

Bobby is a 1969 graduate of O'Donnell High School and is now a sophomore at McMurry College.

The couple plan to continue their education at McMurry

Grover Tomlinson entered St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Monday. He will be transferred to Methodist Hospital as soon as a room is available.



Tech. For the past three years he has been a member of Coach C.R. "Pat" Pattison's staff at Vernon. He will join Coach Gordon Stevens' staff at Gordon Tahoka, along with coaches Dean Andrews, Cecil Robinson, and Jimmy Boyd. Boyd has been a member of the Graham coaching staff for the past two years. He is a graduate of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

July 21 is the date set for preliminary budget study, at which time the Board will review a tentative draft of the 1969-70 budget.

The capitol outlay portion of the current year budget was amended to include payment for six lots on North Second Street, behind the Homemaking Cottage. The lots were purchased from Higginbotham - Bart-

lett Company. The Foreman Agency of San Antonio was selected to provide student insurance coverage for the 1969-70 school year.

The reports received by the board were the budget report, financial statements of all funds, and tax collections.



BABE RUTH ALL-STARS - - The Lynn County all-stars defeated the Slaton all-stars two games straight to advance them to the play-offs. The playoff will be in Morton July 15. The team is pictured here left to right standing Gonzalo Amaro, O'Dell Hunter, David Partain, John Fields, Greg Weid, Andy Smith, Jim Thomas, Minford Gandy, Sach Burleson and Eldon Childers. Pictured left to right kneeling is Rex Childers, Phil McClendon, Gary McCord, Danny Amaro and Walter Brown. (Staff Photo)

Tom Hale is in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He was admitted Tuesday.

Shop In Your County



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SHOP IN TAHOKAL THE WAY TO THE BANK

TAHOKA MERCHANTS WOULD LIKE TO URGE EVERY LYNN COUNTY RESIDENT TO SHOP IN YOUR HOME COUNTY. YOUR TAHOKA MERCHANTS SAVE YOU MONEY AND APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS !

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Chancy & Son	Tahoka Auto Supply	Lynn County News	Tahoka Gulf Station
1028 AV. J PH 398-4434	1652 MAIN PH 998-4944	PH 998-4888	Main and Lockwood
Langford Variety	Borden Davis Hardware	House Of Flowers	Tatum Bros. Elevator Inc.
1635 MAIN PH 1998-4775	1600 MAIN PH 998-4343		1029 LOCKWOOD PH 998-4717
Quality Cleaners	Wayne Waters Ford Inc. 1229 LOCKWOOD PH 998-4577	Farmers Co-Op Assn. No.1	G. H. Chestnutt Mobil Service TAHOKA, TEXAS
Wharton Motor Inc.	John Witt Butane Gas Co.	Renfro's Conoco	First National Bank
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Anthony's 1543 AV. J PH 998-4036	Burr's Gulf Station	Hamilton Furniture & Appliance	Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. TAHOKA, TEXAS
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Bray Chevrolet	Tahoka Drug	Marshall-Brown Dept. Store	Bennett Variety
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- - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Warren, 2027 Tahoka, announce the engagement of their ter, Miss Charlotte Gayle Warren to Mr. John Thomas son of Mr. and Mrs. Calloway Huffaker, 2309 ker, son of Mr. Second, Tahoka. A December wedding is planned. Warren is a Senior Home Economics Education major at Mr. Huffaker is a Senior at Texas Tech, ma-Tech. Wildlife and Range Plant Mangement. (Photo by

Grassland News

BY MARY LEE LAWS

where to start | They named her stephny weeks news we've had so Dynette.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Young our community sick. of Welch and granddaughter Inklebarger suffered a Laurie of Houston visited the ttack early Friday morn-O.C. Harrisons Saturday afwas taken to Medical spital in Lamesa. Monternoon. report was that he had Dean and Mary Lee Laws

tful night Sunday and he toured Pala Dura Canyon Thursday, they came back to lew who is the Vetrans Lubbock and watched Pearl Herin Albuquerque seems man bowl, they went out to the toing as well as can be his sister Mrs. Pat and brother Flounoy ew went out to see him.

Hermans for coffee and cake. Kathy Warren, Sheila and Jimmy Clifford and Cindy Laws went through Carlsbad Caverns on Thursday, on their way home here Tuesday night. they went by Andrews and spent McCard of Tahoka the night with Mr. and Mrs. eneral Hospital in Brown-Donnie Fairweather and Shawn. suffered a stroke



Miss Patricia Young And Roger Williams Repeat Wedding Vows

Before a setting of votive candles, greens, and arrange -ments of white killion daisies and red carnations, the wedding vows of Miss Patricia Young and Mr. Roger Williams were re peated. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Jim Turner, pastor of the First Baptist Church in the United Methodist Church at Tahoka at 7:30 P.M.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Young of Tahoka. She is a graduate of Tahoka High School. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Harper of Tahoka. He is also a graduate of Ta hoka High School and is em . ployed by Wharton Motor Co. in Tahoka.

The bride wore a gown of white peau de soie, with V-neckline outlined in Chantilly lace. hantilly lace also trimmed the bottom of the dress and train. Fly-away veiling fell from a coif of white satin petals.

The bride carried an arrange ment of yellow cymidium or chids, feathered white mums and pearls, atop a white Bible. Attending the bride as Matron

of Honor, was Mrs. Linda Spruill. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Nedra Young and Mrs. Jeanette Young, sisters-in-law of the bride. They wore a-line dresses of red silk chiffon over satin and carried colonial bou quets of white pom pom mums and red carnations. Their headpieces were coifs of white satin petals matching the bride's. Attending Mr. Williams as

best man was Leslie Jones. Groomsmen were Chris Roberts and Jody Edwards. Serving as ushers were Kenneth Gharmby and Johnnie Boles. Mrs. E.W. Patterson played traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Karen Elliott who sang "More".

per guest of the Dean Laws. Mrs. Goldie Haslet of Calfornia, Mrs. Ruby Dalton of Meadow ate Thursday dinner with the Jurd Youngs. Later in the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huffaker, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Rickey

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis



MRS. ROGER WILLIAMS

Services Held For Bill Hale

Graveside services for H.A.

(Bill) Hale, 66, former Tahoka

resident, were held in the Ta-

hoka Cemetery at 4 p.m. with

Church, officiating. Hale, who moved from Tahoka

Survivors include his wife,

Tahoka and E.R. (Jack) of Cor-

Carlsbad,

Registering guests was Miss Janet Norwood. The reception was held in fellowship hall of the church. The brides' table was laid with a white peau-desoie cloth with crystal appointments. Serving at the table were Misses Jan Ashcraft, Julie Robinson and Jimmie Lou Dulin. After a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home in Tahoka.

Support Your Hometown

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Beaned by Baggage

Wheeling around a corner, the bus driver cut so sharply that a suitcase fell out of the overhead rack. It landed squarely on the head of an unsuspecting woman passenger, inflicting painful in-

In due course, she sued the bus company for damages. At the trial, the company protested that it should not be held responsible for such an unlikely accident.

But the court felt otherwise and ordered the company to pay the woman's claim. The judge said it was part of a driver's job to handle his bus with full regard for the



angers of falling luggage.

As it does on all common carriers, the law imposes substantial responsibility on a bus company for the safety of the travelling pubhc. This responsibility extends not only to the way the driver handles the bus but also to the way luggage is placed-either on the rack overhead or in the seats and aisles Consider this case:

A passenger set his suitcase on he floor, where it protruded more than two feet into the aisle. Another passenger, coming through, stumbled over the suitcase and suffered a broken leg.

Here, too, a damage suit against the bus company was successful. in the hospital. The victim won his case on the ground that the suitcase had been in that obstructive position long enough for the bus driver-if he had been reasonably alert-to have noticed it and taken action. Nevertheless, while the law de-

nands due care of the driver, it does not expect the impossible. In another case, the driver did check the position of all luggage-above and below-before starting out, Furthermore, he drove his bus with roper care.

Yet, unbeknownst to him, a atchel on the overhead rack contained a kitten. During the ride the the Rev. James Turner, pastor kitten moved, shifting the center of the Tahoka First Baptist of gravity and bringing the satchel crashing down upon a passenger's oulder in 1954, died Wednesday at

Under these circumstances, ourt could find no basis for holding the bus company liable. The Erma; two brothers, Tom N. of dge said he saw no way by which the driver, no matter how conscientious, could have foreseen and forestalled an accident like this.



ENGAGED - - Mrs. Wanda Bullard, 3516 49th Place in Lubbock, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Barbara Carol Bullard, to James Howard Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Blankenship of Wilson. Miss Bullard is a graduate of Lubbock High School and Texas Tech in 1968 with a B.S. degree in Elementary Education. Blankenship was graduated from Wilson High School and Tech in 1964 with a B.S. in Agriculture Education. The couple plan to marry July 31 in the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

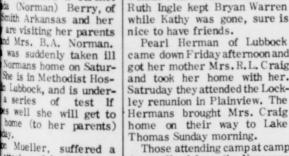
O.A. Crotwell entered the| Methodist hospital in Lubbock last Thursday with a cute appendicitis. He had an appendix

this time. He is in room 519

morson of Seattle, Washington and families of Lakeview Sunday. They attended the 1939 graduating class reunion at preached the morning service at Lakeview Baptist Church Sun-



Rev. and M.s. Tom Haroperation but is doing better at Meadow Saturday night. Tom



and is in Metholations to Mr. and ve Greer on the birth



while Kathy was gone, sure is nice to have friends. Pearl Herman of Lubbock came down Friday afternoon and got her mother Mrs. R.L. Craig and took her home with her. Satruday they attended the Lockley renunion in Plainview. The Hermans brought Mrs. Craig

Mrs. Milton who has been visiting in East Texas returned home over the weekend. One of her nephews and his family returned with her to visit for a

few days. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bradshaw visited for a few days in Keleen, Texas with friends, they went fishing while there.

with Mrs. R.L. Craig.

Bobby Huffaker and his par Those attending camp at camp ents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huf-Arrow Head from the Nazarene faker visited in Lamesa Sunday hurch are Bradly Huffaker, with the Roy Huffakers. Kurt and Carla McClesky,

Janice McDonald, Talana Gub-Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young attended Church Services Sunday ble and Rev. and Mrs. E.A. morning at the Church of Christ in Post. They all had dinner

Mr. and Mrs. PhillipMurray and family of Michigan are here visiting the T.J. Murrays. at the church following services. Phillip will be stationed over Kathy Warren and children of seas, his wife and children will Tahoka spent Saturday night and all day Sunday with the Dean Laws. They all went to Gail live in Tahoka while he is gone. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Aten of Tahoka were Monday night sup-Crossing Sunday afternoon.

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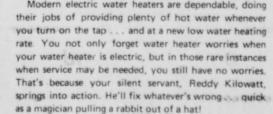
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pus Christi; a sister, Mrs. Merchant Francis Daily Sr. of Grass Valley, Calif. of Lubbock had Sunday dinner SERVICE







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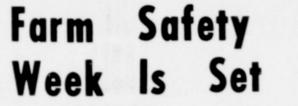
MR. AND MRS. ED DENTON

Celebrate 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton, Rt. 2. Post (Hackberry Com- tesses. munity), will be honored on their 60th wedding anniversary with day (July 20) from 3 to 6 p.m. an open house. The couple's in the Denton home.

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The couple was married July 18, 1909 in a buggy in Hollis, Okla. They and their three oldest daughters moved to the children will serve as hos-The open house will be Sun-



County Judge, V.F. Jones, proclaimed July 20-26, 1969, as FARM SAFETY WEEK in ganization is coordinating activities within the county for the special farm safety campaign. The County farm leader said the accidental death rate for

farm residents is steadily increasing.

Cotton Club Elects Officers

The Lynn County Cotton Promotion Association held its regular quarterly business meet ing at Lyntegar Electric Mon day, July 14, at 2:00 p.m.

Officers were elected for the 1969-70 year with Mrs. Sandra Brown being chosen to lead the organization. Other officers are Virginia Gatzki of Wilson, vice president; Dot Woolam of O'Donnell, secretary; Mary Louise Louden of New Home, treasurer; and Wilma Tyler of Draw, Reporter,

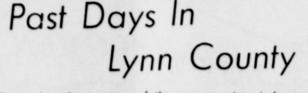
Several committees were ap.

"If this trend is to be reversed and the needless suffering and losses substantially Lynn County, at the request of Howard Moore, Farm Bureau president. The local farm or-continued. He emphasized that farming remains one of the most hazardous occupations in this country today; but added, many of the present losses could be prevented with the use of safety tools such as seat belts, fire extinguishers, SMV emblems, and tractor rollgards and crush resistant cabs. In his proclamation, Judge

is Scheduled Jones said, "The Citizens of Lynn County are proud of our farm families from whom comes our abundance of food at the community center. Everyand fiber; therefore, our citizens are deeply concerned about the safety and well-being of this segment of our population as they go about the sometimes call hazardous task of producing the 998-4059. commodities needed by the en-tire population."

The proclamation said the week-long special safety cam-paign is a coordinated effort by Farm Bureau and various local and state agricultural and safety groups. The Judge ur-ged farm families "To become

President Nixon and Go-



31 Years Ago In the News: Copied from the August 19,1938 Lynn County News. Specials in the A.L. Smith Food Market read as follows: Copied from the October 31,

Oranges, 1 cent; Coffee, 1 lb. can 25 cents; Sausage, 1 lb. 15 cents; Steak, 17 cents, lb.; and Bologna, 15 cents, lb. --- 31 ---

Copied from the August 26, 1938 Lynn County News. Rev. Ben Hardy gets results

from advertising in The News. Last week he asked, in a classified, that the person who stole

his strong box from the study of the Methodist Church please return the same and no questions would be asked. Bro. Hardy went away on a short vacation, and when he returned Tuesday he found the strong box in its place in the study. The box contained papers valuable to the owner but of no value to anyone else.

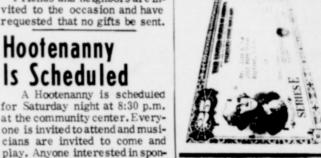
--- 31 ----Copied from the September 23, 1938 Lynn County News. Ben Moore of O'Donnell re -

ported Tuesday that the five gins there were making extensive preparations for the ginning season, in spite of the fact that

Warranty Deeds - - -

Geraldine Margaret Apple -white to Dean Andrews being all of lots Nos. three (3) and four (4), in block N. Twenty-County, Texas in 1883 and she Three (23) of the Roberts Adwas born in Old Greer County, dition to the original town of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas.

> **lake more** interest in your country.



soring a Hootenanny is asked to Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Francis Powers at & Freedom Shares

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FOR

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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JULY 22ND

1938 Lynn County News. In the county court last week, Charley Thompson paid a fine

of \$25.00 and costs for aggravated as sualt. The total amounted to \$48,10. The assualt was alleged to

have been made with a knife in the hands of Thompson in a difficulty with another man during the rodeo here in August. --- 30 ---

opied from the December 30, 1938 Lynn County News. F.E. Redwine, who underwent appendectomy in the Lubbock Sanitarium a couple of weeks ago, has been released and returned to his home here. L.F. Craft visited his par -

ents near Blackwell during the Christmas holidays. Dr. and Mrs. K.R. Durham

and children are spending the holidays with relatives at Shreveport, Louisiana. W.A. Reddell and family are visiting relatives and friends at

Chico this week. at Rochester with his parents.

--- 30 ----Copied from the October 14, 1938 Lynn County News.

One by one the old pioneers answer the last call. William Alexander Waller of Draw, a resident of Lynn County since 1906, died at his home at an early hour last Friday morning and was buried in the Draw Cemetery that afternoon, just one day prior to his eighty-third

birthday. Having been a resident of this county for 32 years, the de-ceased had had an important part in the development of the county and of his community. His work will live after him.



DELBERT WARREN STATE REPRESENTATIVE

VOTE FOR

DISTRICT 73

(DEMOCRAT)

JULY 22, 1969

FACTS:

Age 43, District resident for 29 years, served in the United States Navy in World War II, owner and operator of Sun and Sand Grocery, farming interests in Gaines and Dawson Counties, current president of the Seminole Rotary Club and member of the Seminole Area Chamber of Commerce, wife, Bonnie, has taught school 15 years in Seminole and 1 year at Union in Dawson County, we have a daughter, Linda, age 16, a Junior in Seminole High School.

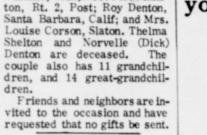
A vote for DELBERT WARREN will be a vote for "politics with principles."

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Hackberry Community Dec. 22,

Denton was born in Hopkins

Okla. in 1892. They are mem-

The couple raised six chil-dren and four are still living.

They are Mrs. Myrtle Lichey, Durante, Okla; Mrs. Cleo Johns-

Hootenanny

bers of the Southland Baptist

1915 in a wagon.

Church.

pointed and the club voted to more safety conscious, not only raise dues to \$2.00. Several reduring FARM SAFETY WEEK, ports were given from the dis but every day of the year.' trict Association. There are 14 counties now affliated with the vernor Smith have previously club with approximately 2300 designated the same period as FARM SAFETY WEEK nationalmembers. Plains Cotton Growers will

sponsor a membership contest in the near future and it will be among all the counties. The county with the most new members will be winner of a cash prize.

Several rules have been changed in the clubs sewing contest. The contest will be held in October with a definite date not yet set.

Door prizes were given at the meeting by New Lynn Gin and Producers Coop at Grassland. Winners of the Prizes were Barbara White, Jo Nettles and Brenda Foster.

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pall bearers.

Davies and Mrs. Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Turner

Sunday. They went to Fort Worth

Pageant. The Virgil Turner's

contestants. Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Turner and Judy stayed in the

home of her sister, Mrs. L.C.

16 month old adopted son of

Little Monte Gene Louder.

Clark in Fort Worth.

e have on hand.

A COMPLETE LINE OF FIELD SEEDS

Lt. Jimmie Clark, his Denashe and her sister, Lee and a friend, Daisy of Kerrville spent Tues night here with Jimmie's Mrs. Howard other, d and his cousin Dickie Jimmie is stationed at farine base at 29 Palms

and Mrs. Conolly Unfred few days last week doing epair work at their cabin 050, N.M.

Jo Worthington and her Charlene Worthington of orth will leave July 12th weeks vacation in Hawaii. eturning to the Mainland will spend a few days in mia seeing the sights. will return home July 29th. and Mrs. C.H. Reese and of Wink were here Frind Saturday with her par -Mr. and Mrs. Winston After visiting here they visit in Crosbyton, Amar-Snyder, Dallas and in

C.B. Nowlin was in yton Saturday with her Mrs. Nathan Boardand family. Jana and Lisa med with her to spend the with their grand nts. Carolyn came Sunday ey returned home Mon -

E.M. Rudd was in An -Sunday until Thursday week with her mother, Mrs. gery July 9th. Westmoreland. After a days at home, Mrs. Rudd missed from the Methodist Hosed to Andrews Sunday to pital and returned home Friday. her mother in the Per -Her daughter, Mrs. Douglas ospital in Andrews for Haynes of Houston has been with nt and will be there this her mother and returned home Sunday. Debra will spend the

o care for her. and Mrs. James Neece rest of the summer with her ene spent the 4th here grandparents. er parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Judy of New Home, Mr. and ard Nettles and her brother Mrs. Virgil Turner of Brown ie and his wife. Laura. field, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Mcand Mrs. C.B. Nowlin andson, Danny Huddleston Neely of Plainview were all the 4th of July weekend in Fort Worth Tuesday through 's brother R.B. Nownd family at Stephenville. to attend the Miss Texas isited other relatives and ded the Carlton, Wilson, daughter, Nancy was one of the ming at Carlton.

and Mrs. J.W. Edwards, ana Kieth visited in Wol-Sunday afternoon with Mr. Irs. Gus Edwards.

and visitors with Mr. Mrs. Marlo Rudd were her Rev. and Mrs. Gene B. Louder of the New Home United Methts, Mr. and Mrs. Ross

ed by Donette Hancock, Nancy Louder. Various women of the Church served iced punch and Robinson of Eunice, New Mexidainty cookies from a table laidco, her sister, Mrs. Warren Thompson and family of Clinton, Iowa and her brother Ross Robinson Jr. and family of Eunice. Saturday the family had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Rudd. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beach and Nick Ford of Jal, New Mex-

with a white linen cloth centered with a combination night light and lamp in the form of a miniature Noah's Ark. Among outof-town guests were Monte's Grandmother, Mrs. Lester La-Grange of Amherst, an auntand uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Slate of Sudan; Grandparents, Mr. and ico were also visiting the Rudds. Funeral services were held at Mrs. Earl Louder of Lubbock; 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 9th Mrs. John McDonald, an aunt

of Lubbock; Rev. and Mrs. Rosin the United Methodist Church in Waco for Mrs. Carl Price. coe Trossell of Brownfield, Mrs. Price, age 84, died in her Brownfield District United Methodist Church Superintensleep from an apparent heart attack at the home of her son, dent, Mr. and Mrs. Jordon Carl Price Jr. in Waco about Grooms, Brownfield; Mrs. Kenneth White and Kathy, Mrs. Brent Kenley, Mrs. Max Humphries, Mrs. Margerite Lynch, Mrs. Loyd Lovel, Mrs. 4:00 a.m. Monday, July 7th. Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Woodie Varner of Michigan and three sisters , Mrs. W.R. Nail of Dallas, Mrs. Hazaiel Riggen, and Mrs. Wil-ber Hunt all of Lubbock. Ap -Baxter Walton, Glenrose and Mrs. John Armontrout of New proximately 50 guest were reg-Home. Mr. and Mrs. Armon istered. Congratulations to Mr. and

in the fellowship hall of the

Church Thursday afternoon .

Special gifts were from the

church and a host of New Home

citizens. Guests were register-

trout were unable to attend the funeral. Their son, Joe Mac Mrs. David Unfred of Lubbock flew to Waco and was one of the on the birth of a daughter, Dawn Cheri, at 5:54 p.m. Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Grady King of July 9th in the Methodist Hos -Lasbuddy visited here Sunday pital in Lubbock. The baby with her brother, Winston weighed 7 lbs. and 11 ounces. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. James Ray Roach of Houston Several from our community

attended the singing at the Ta and Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Un fred of New Home. Great-grandhoka Church of Christ Sunday. parents are Mrs. Jane Fetter J.W. Nelson of Brownfield is making satisfactory recovery in of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. the Methodist Hospital in Lub -J.P. Unfred of Lubbock. Mrs. bock. He underwent lung sur -Mattie Roach of Portales, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crawford of Sierra Vista, Ari-Mrs. Lee Shockley was dis-

zona. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Armontrout and daughters and Carol Taylor camped at Lake Nasworthy near San Angelo Wednesday until Sunday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook and children of Wilson joined them on Saturday.

Miss Lou Ann Wilkowski of Hereford has been hired for

lomemaking teacher in the New Home School.

Alan Eades celebrated his 6th birthday Friday afternoon, July 8th. with a swimming party at his home. Treasure chest and pirates were used for decoration. His mother, Mrs. Gene Eades served birthday cake and punch to Stony Gill, Karen and John Dudley Edwards, Laura and Greg Balch, Mrs. C.G. Eades, Mrs. John Edwards and Mrs. Don Balch all of New

Home. Lubbock visitors were "We are finding greenbugs Tim Maxcey, Dana and Shari Fondy and Mrs. Dan Fondy. mainly on the underside of leaves with some reddening After completing their 4-H showing as a symptom of damsewing workshop held in the New age," says the entomologist . "It's important to remember Home School Homemaking cot tage, Debby White, Shela Mc that the extent of greenbug dam-Neeley, Patty Nettles, Vicki age depends on greenbug num -Harmonson, Brenda Parker and bers, plant size, vigor and stage Perry Phifer attended the dress of growth, moisture conditions review at the home of Mr. and and numbers of beneficial in. Mrs. H.R. Tankersley in Ta sects." hoka Thursday evening. Miss Almand gives these guide-Lunda Denton, Jr. 4-H leader, lines for determining the nec-Mrs. Leland White and Mrs. essity for treating for green -Ross Harmonson, adult lead bugs. Treat plants from emerers, were pleased when the girls gence to about six inches high won 5 blue and 1 red ribbon. when greenbugs and damage is visible on the leaf surface. Mrs. Billy Hancock, Susan and Kathy of New Home, David 14, 1969: Treat plants from about six-inch Crutchfield of Lubbock, Mrs. height to the pre-boot stage be-Nell Smythee of Ropesville, and fore any entire leaves are kil -Mrs. Lula Dickerson of Wol led. "Infestations in much of cents. forth visited last week in Housthe area are now approaching ton, Libery and Seabrook. In this stage," points out the en -Houston they toured the city tomologist. visiting the Astrodome and Treat plants that are in the other places of interest. They pre-boot stage and larger when attended the wedding of Miss there is a large enough green to \$10.00) from 60 cents to 70 Scharlot Berry and David Foubug infestation to cause death cents. ester in Seabrook. The recep to more than the two lower 4. Return receipts on regis -tered, numbered insured and tion was in the home of Dr. normal-sized leaves. "These guidelines are made certified mail increased from Wayland James, 17, son of with the assumption that bene -Mrs. Mary Ellen James is in 10 cents to 15 cents. ficial insects are not effectively West Texas Hospital where he had surgery on his left knee controlling the greenbugs," ex-plains Almand. "Also, plants Saturday morning. He flew to under stress as some are at Lubbock Friday from Albuquerpresent due to lack of moisture que where he has been working cannot support as many of the this summer with his brotherpests as plants in a healthy growing condition." in-law, Bill McCary. He was **Hatchel Services** hurt Thursday evening while playing touch football with Our surveys show that beneficial insects are beginning to The same knee was increase in numbers through held for Mr. A.B. Hatchel were out the area, says Almand, but held Saturday, July 6th at 10:30 a.m. in the Little Church of the the greenbug buildup may occur at a faster pace. That's why reg-Flowers in Lubbock, Texas, ular field inspections are so imwith the Rev. Batt officiating. portant in keeping abreast of the Molly Batt sang two solos and current situation and in deciding played the organ. Mr. Hatchel whether or not to spray. was born in Kentucky and moved Insecticides recommended to Runnels County where his fatfor controlling greenbugs her founded Hatchel, Texas. should the situation warrant They moved to Jones County treatment are malathion (ground application only), carand lived there until March 1917 when they moved to Lynn bophenothion (Trithion), deme county where they acquired ton (Systox,) diazinon and parafarming interests near Wilson thion. Methyl parathion should not be substituted for paraand farmed there until his re tirement in 1947. thion as this material can cause The body was laid to rest in Resthaven Memorial Park. Sursevere burning of some sorghum plants.

odist Church, was the center of | injured in a high school game attention as he received many his Sophomore year. Mrs. Eddie Martinez, Lisa useful gifts at a shower for him

and Debbie visited three weeks in Encinal and Laredo with relatives. While there they attended the wedding of her niece, Terica and Joe Adams, Jr. Eddie went down on Friday and returned his

family home Sunday. Mrs. C.G. Kieth left by plane Tuesday morning to spend two weeks with her daughter. Mrs. Bruce Bremner in Hollywood, Maine.

The New Home Civic Club met Monday July 7th. In reg ular monthly meeting. Presi dent Kenneth Smith was in charge. Joe D. Unfred brought the program, showing a film of the Dallas Cowboys Ball game.

Services for Mrs. Bonnie Wren, 74, of 2615 26th St. were set for 2 P.M. Tuesday, July 8th . in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Peyton Fullingim, pastor of the Plains Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Wren, member of the ubbock Bible Missionary

Lubbock church and widow to S.H. Wren, a farmer in this area for many years, died Monday in West

Texas Hospital. Mrs. Wren moved to Lubbock in 1944 from Spade, where she had lived since 1942. She had lived in acuff from 1926 to 1942. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Nell Johnson of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Thelma Nunley of Lakeview, Texas and Mrs. Tiney Stokes of 3803 38th St. Brother . R.P. Atkerson of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Humphries of Amarillo; eight grandchildren and 10 great - grandchildren.



Says..... GREENBUG BUILDUI

REPORTED Greenbug infestations grain sorghum are beginning to increase over much of the High lains area and farmers are encouraged to inspect their fields frequently to detect any damage from the tiny green pests.

That word comes from Lyndon Almand, Extension area entomologist located at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Texension Center north of Lubbock.

LYNN COUNTY NEWS, TAHOKA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1969, PAGE 9

Softball Action

The Tahoka softball league now has the teams in a 1-2-3-4 place standing. The Tigers are on top by one game over the Brothers with the Pacesetters in third and the Ginners in fourth.

Game action saw the Tigers win over the Brothers and the Pacesetters over the Ginners. Milton Miller, the Ginners catcher, hit the first ball over the fence this season in the game with the Pacesetters. He along with Ricky Edwards and Mike Huffaker have one each and Cecil Robinson has two-all of these are inside the park homers.

The next game saw the Tigers and Brothers go down in defeat to the Pacesetters and Ginners. Leonard Dunn the winning pit cher over the Brothers and Bullet Bill Chancy was the winning pitcher over the Tigers with relief work by Sam Davis. Each team in the lower standings moved up one on the league leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. David Airhart and children returned home Sunday after two weeks vacation . They visited her mother, Mrs. Mavis Holt and other relatives in Hickory, Miss. David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Airhart in Lyford, Texas and his brother, Arthur Airhart and family in Laredo. The report is that Mr. Airhart is much better after being seriously ill.



(Staff Photo)

MORRIS FAMILY

Charlie (Jewel) Carter of Fort Worth, Mrs. L.B. Curtis (Allie Mae) of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mrs. V.A. (Hazel) Kelly, Lubbock, Mrs. B.C. (Gloella) Finch Kingsville, Texas.

Arizona, Donnie, New Home dren were present. They were Doyle of San Jose, Calif., Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Beulah) Netbet of Kent, Wash. Aubrey of tles of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Naples, Florida.

Bub Perry of Tatum New Mex -24 grandchildren, 26 great ico, Mrs. Lora Watson of grandchildren, and 16 married Orangevale, California, Sea relatives. Mrs. Morris has 83 born Perry of Meadow, Mr. and living decendants. There were Mrs. Perry (Dottie) Harmonson also many friends who called. including Mrs. Glen Medlin and Gordon Bullard of Lubbock.









Sun. July 13

COOLING OFF - - Pictured here are some folks cooling off at the local swimming pool as

temperatures stay in the high nineties. Shown here, left to right, at the local pool, from

Rotary Speaker New Tech Coach Rotary Speak- I ficers were installe, and he pre-

dent.

er 2 col. 3660 Bob Bass, new head basketball coach at Texas Tech, was

speaker at Tahoka Rotary Club Thursday noon of last week. He reviewed prospects for the future, the schedule, and emphasized that he would be going after top players over the na -tion. He said his goal would be not only the Southwestern Conference title but would ever be striving toward national prominence and the national

Rett Patterson.

championship. Coach Bass said he would have a running, shooting, scoring team because that is what the fans like, but at the same time his goal would be to build character among young men.

Also guests of the club in cluded Dr. Floyd Boaz, dean of admissions, and Bob Condren, assistant sports director, both also of Tech. They were here as part of the Red Raider Day observance in Tahoka.

Maurice Small, local Red Raider Club chairman, was in charge of the program. Leete of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Bus-Jackson, executive director of ter (Doll) Bartlett of Lorenzo, Red Raider clubs, introduced Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Perry and children of Lubbock, Mrs. Nettie Mae Dillard and son the speaker.

Postal Fees

Fees did not increase on cert-

Correction On

Correction on the services

vivors include two sons, Don of

5304 39th St. and B.L. of Wil son; a stepson, James McCall of 5434 8th; six grandchildren

Pall bearers were: Fred Mc-Ginty, Charlie Lichey, Howard Draper, L.A. Forsythe, Egbert Evans and E.R. Blankenship.

T-Bar Bridge

Five tables were in play at

-Bar Country Club Duplicate

and two great-grandchildren.

ified and insured mail.

This was the first regular Jackie of Lubbock and Mr. and meeting since George Mc -Cracken and other new club of-Mrs. Jimmie Clopton (Estell) and son of San Antonio were

sided. Miss Carol Thomas, the new club sweetheart, was at the piano, and Johnny Wells, new song director, led the singing.

V.F. Jones is the new vice presithe children were present along with many grandchildren, great - grandchildren and other Perry Family relatives. This is the first time that the 9 children have been Reunion Held

ather in 1955. Those present with their Motner were, her 4 daughters, Mrs. Perry Family Reunion held Sunday, July 13 1 col. 24119 The descendants of the late

Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Perry, Pioneer settlers of the Lakeview community met at the New Home community center Sunday, July 5 sons, Gene, of Morenci, 13. Eight of the nine living chil-

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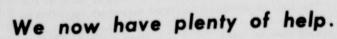
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"Just Arrived"

Births ... Congratulations to Mr. and Bride, Tuesday night, July 8th. Mrs. Steven Greer of Tahoka Mrs. N.B. Hancock and Floyd on the birth of a daughter weigh-Tubb placed first, Mrs. Oscar ing 7 pounds and one and one-half ounces at 6:57 a.m. Thurs-Roberts and Mrs. Winston Wharton were second, and Mrs. day in Methodist Hospital. The J.M. Small and Mrs. Roy Le father is a farmer. mond were third.

unable to be present.

Special Service Th grandchildren and great grandchildren present were Mrs. Lawrence (Sharon) Whit tington and children of Dallas , Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bartlett and children of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry and son The following special service fees became effective on July of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Den-1. Minimum fee on register-ed mail (value \$0.00 to \$100,00) nis Perry and family of Hobbs, New Mexico, Rev. and Mrs. increased from 75 cents to 80 Casey Perry and children of Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard 2. Minimum special delivery Perry and family of Tatum New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Ina Mae) Martin of Seagraves, fee on letter mailed weighing less than two pounds increased Mr. and Mrs. Royce (Jewel from 30 cents to 45 cents. Dean) Hemmeline and children 3. Minimum C.O.D. fee (\$0.01

of Denver City. The families of Edwin Net tles, Leonard Nettles, Le Roy Nettles, Floyd Harmonson, Leon Harmonson, Mack Reeves (Inda Fay) all of Lakeview and New Home. Several came in the afternoon to greet old school mates, friends and neighbors. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert White, Mrs. Ora Tim mons, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Knight Mrs. Hattie McManis, Mrs. Cleburn Nowling, Rev. and Mrs. Dub Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Snider and many others.

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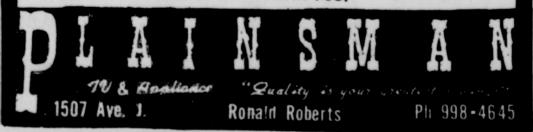
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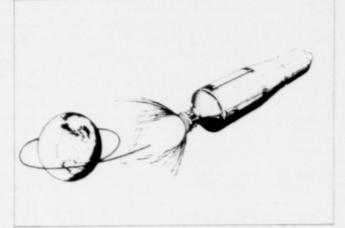
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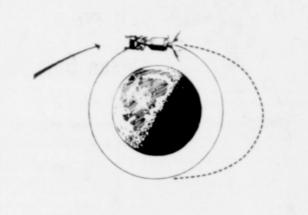
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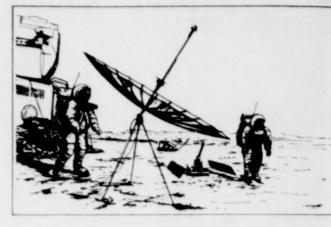
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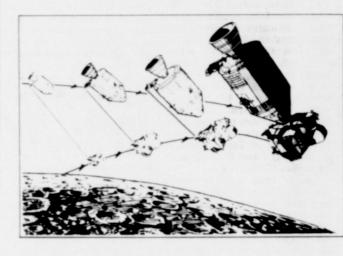
SATURDAY, JULY 19 1:26 p. m. Lunar Orbit Insertion 5:42 p. m. Lunar Orbit Circularized SUNDAY, JULY 20 1:42 p. m. Lunar Module Undocks 3:12 p. m. **Descent Orbit Insertion**



Experiments Are Set Up 4:42 a. m.



1:55 p. m. LM Lifts Off from Moon



5:32 p. m. Redocking



United States Apollo Team Gears For Historic Landing on the Moon

Mankind's first step onto the surface of the Moon will not be a bold step like an explorer jumping out of a small boat onto the beach of a newly discovered island.

swimmer gingerly testing the temperature of the water in a spring-fed pond before he decides to jump in. Apollo 11 Spacecraft Com-

mander Neil A. Armstrong, when he has reached the bottom of the ladder from the lunar module on the Moon at about 2:21 a.m. EDT July 21, will put his left foot on the surface while he retains a grip on the ladder and his right foot on the landing pad at the base of the lunar module's leg.

Once he is satisfied that the surface is safe for walking. Armstrong will bring his other foot to the surface while still maintaining a grip on the spacecraft.

Seen by Millions

All this will be seen by nillions of Armstrong's fellow Earthlings on the home planet if a television camera mounted on the lunar module operates as planned.

Armstrong will begin his two-and-a-half-hour walk on the Moon by backing slowly out of the lunar module hatch on his hands and knees On the second rung from the top of the ladder he will pull a cord that will allow a pallet on the side of the lunar module to swing out to expose and turn on a television camera aimed to show this historic event to the world.

His first step on the surface will come about nine and a half hours after the Apollo unar module lands at 4:19 p.m. EDT July 20. These intervening hours are devoted to post landing checkout. eating, resting and preparaions for the Moon walk. For the first 20 minutes of

his exploration, Armstrong will be alone on the Moon's

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Rather it will be more like an early morning surface while his fellow explorer Lunar Module Pilot Edwin E. Aldrin observes photographs him and through the lunar module window. Contingency Sample

Armstrong during this period will familiarize him self with the strange environment, collect a contingency sample of the surface and put it into a pocket on the left thigh of his spacesuit, complete preliminary checks of his life supporting back pack, and erect an American flag on the lunar surface. He then photographs Aldrin as he leaves the spacecraft and climbs down the ladder.

Armstrong also will deploy the television camera on a stand about 30 feet from the spacecraft. The camera will remain on to relay pictures back to earth of the two astronauts throughout their stay on the Moon.

While Aldrin becomes familiar with the Moon's environment Armstrong will nspect the lunar module and. using a special moon shovel. collect about 30 pounds of unar samples, stow the material in a large "laundry" bag and place the bag into the first of two lunar-sample return containers.

Aldrin then will erect a solar wind experiment. This is a sheet of special aluminum toil which will collect samples of the gases in the solar wind and will be returned to Earth with the crew. The experiment resembles a narrow window shade which is pulled down in the same manner a window shade is.

The two astronauts next



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return to Earth.

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will team up to place two additional scientific experinents on the surface. These are a passive seismometer which will detect "moonquake" phenomena and laser mirrors which will reflect laser beams originating on the Earth back to receivers on the Earth and thus measare the distance very accubit with the third Apo rately.

If everything is going well, Armstrong and Aldrin then will make a collection of documented samples of Moon material. They will first photograph the sample on the surface, pick it up and put it into a small bag which in turn is dropped into a larger bag, and then photograph where the sample was picked up from. All the time he too will be describing the sample verbally for the benefit of scientists who will later examine the samples in laboratories on Earth. These

Good Housekeeping a Must **On Return from Lunar Mission**

Good housekeeping, a neand placed in bags. The essity on manned space crewmen also again va flights, takes on added imtheir spacesuits and r portance when the flight is a return from a manned landing on the Moon.

The Apollo 11 astronauts command module, be sure to wipe their men remove their feet before entering their spacecraft as they prepare to leave the Moon, dust in an emergency. themselves off, leave their overshoes behind and vacuum their equipment and spacecraft as they head back to Earth. The chances of living organisms existing on the Moon are considered remote but "just in case" extra precautions are being taken to included rendezvous and insure that no such organdust particles. isms are introduced to the Earth The good housekeeping measures were developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and approved by the Inter-Agency Committee on Back Contamination as an effective method of reducing the chances of bringing back livlowered into the raft. ng lunar material to Earth. Vacuum Cleaning Before climbing back into their spacecraft for launching from the Moon, the astronauts will brush themselves off and scrape their feet on the spacecraft ladder. Once inside the lunar module cabin, they pressurize the cabin, remove and vacuum clean their life-support backpacks, overshoes and other equipment to be left on the Moon; put this equipment in bags, depressurize the cabin, open the hatch again, and drop the bags to the lunar surface. Then the lunar module is launched from the Moon and required. docked to the command module in lunar orbit. While docked, arrangements are made to make sure that the flow of oxygen between the two spacecraft is always from the command module to the lunar module and then overboard into space. This ensures that no dust is car-Houston. ried from the lunar module The astronauts will to the command module. Before transferring equipment and lunar sample containers from the lunar mod-

to the command module Following separation the lunar module from





Apollo 11 Astronauts Are All Veteran Space Travelers

Three veteran astronauts, | all exeperienced at the critical maneuvers of rendezvous and docking two vehicles in space, will fly Apollo 11 in America's attempt to land men on the Moon. All are also former jet test

pilots, with a total of nearly 12,000 manhours flying time. NEIL A. ARMSTRONG Spacecraft Commander Neil A. Armstrong, scheduled to be the first Earthman to set foot on another celestial body, commanded Gemini 8 when it made history's first space docking in March 1966, joining nose-tonose with an unmanned Agena target vehicle.

When an electrical short circuit caused a thruster to malfunction, Armstrong and his crewmate, David Scott, demonstrated exceptional piloting skill in overcoming the problem and bringing their spacecraft to a safe emergency splashdown.

EDWIN E. ALDRIN, JR. Lunar Module Pilot Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., who will descend to the Moon's surface with Armstrong, set a record of 51/2 hours of extra-vehicular activity (EVA) as pilot-No. 2 man-of Gemini 12 in November 1966.

While outside the spacecraft, he attached a tether to the Agena docking target vehicle retrieved a micromete. orite detector, and evaluated the use of special body restraints as aids to working in weightlessness That 941/2-hour flight, with James Lovell as Commander, docking with a previously launched Agena, using backup onboard computations for the first time because of a radar failure.

MICHAEL COLLINS

Command Module Pilot for Apollo 11, Michael Collins, who will remain in lunar orbit while Armstrong and Aldrin descend to the surface and return, was pilot of Gemini 10 in performing complex rendezvous and docking maneuvers in July 1966.

Collins and Command Pilot John Young docked with a separately launched Agena and, using its engine, maneuvered into another orbit for rendezvous with a second, passive Agena. Also using the Agena engine, they propelled the docked spacecraft to an altitude of 475 miles, then a record. In two periods of EVA.

minutes outside the spacecraft at tasks that included retrieving a micrometeorite experiment from the passive Agena.

Old Hands in Space

The crew of Apollo 11 has chalked up the following time in space. Hrs. Min. Sec. Armstrong 10 42 06 Gemini 8 Aldrin 34 30 Gemini 12 Collins 70 Gemini 10 Total 176 03 21

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and place them in bag suits will not be used a

> On the way back to I the spacecraft interior equipment will be vac and wiped during keeping periods" and environmental control tem will filter the oxyg remove all dust in the att phere. This will remove sentially all the air-

> > Recovery Procedures

After the Apollo 11 s craft lands in the Pa Ocean a helicopter will swimmers who attach a tation collar to the s craft. A large seven-mat is then secured to the ! tion cellar and biologica lation garments (BIGs)

One swimmer puts on a ological isolation gar and passes the biological lation garments inte spacecraft where they w donned by the astronauts fore they get out o spacecraft and onto the t Then the astronauts hoisted into the helicopt they have been on past sions. The hoist operator the helicopter will be protective suit and mask the helicopter pilots with prepared to put on man necessary. The re physician will be in the copter prepared to assi

The helicopter lands and towed to the hangar deck the recovery ship and the tronauts and physician the mobile quarantine f ty where they will stay. arrival at the Lunar R ing Laboratory at Manned Spacecraft Center

under quarantine in the for 21 days from lunar off to make sure they not carried back any microbes.

Collins worked a total of 92

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LEGAL NOTICE

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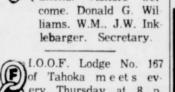
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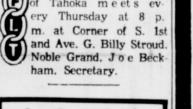
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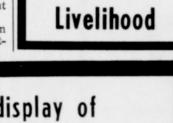
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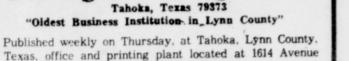
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