The Lynn County Rews

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

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TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS 79373

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1969

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UTH never cease to a me and I guess I'll nevunderstand them. I e answer for the reathat we see them daily. adult world never has close the gap to their of thinking. You really spend some time with talking about their and dislikes, their minor ces and watch them

been fortunate o sponsor a youth If not, you haven't fuled. Last week's band is one of the most re experiences of my eally became acquaint them, actually known as well as my own. when meeting these at home. I don't take Holds Meeting for granted. I appreci-

such as these are with details worked sponsors. Time schedto be mei. Louging als, arrainged for the of stay and then just leaving, a monkey fouls the schedule. was the case of the rip departure.

m a little more.

er an hour of sorting and one of the aggage, tary schools. buses decides not to on properly. "So what" say. "Let's make do get this show on the With the sponsor's eased, the kids have ome the first hurdle.

Lynn County and the Taho ka area has experienced wet. have reported up to four and soggy weather since Wednesfive inches. day, last week. The Tahoka Severe weather and tornado weather station has recorded rainfall every night through

Rains have been moderate to heavy county-wide, with some sections reporting field flooding and washing. East-

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Rain past week. 3.94 ins.

Rain this year. 9.12 ins.

months, 2.87 ins

was 18.37 in 1941.

School Board

Rain during April, 1.85 ins

Normal rainfall for first 5

Record for first 5 months

The Board of Education of

Tahoka Independent School

District held a special meet-

ing Monday night, May 5.

completing two phases of bus-

Representatives of the ad-

ministrative staff and the

elementary teaching staff pre-

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picked up two first wins in

contests held Saturday at

Lubbock. The wins qualify

storm watch for a short period Monday evening when se-

the county area.

nd The Rains Came"

alerts have been prevalent throughout the rain period, with ominous clouds producing heavy downpours, wind, hail, and severe lightning.

Law enforcement and fire department personnel were on

with pea-size hail reported several nights. Heavier hail

county with a minimum a. Slaton. mount of damage. O'Donnell and Southland many of the county roads im- day.

Tuesday morning, runoff wa-Total rainfall in Tahoka. ter was still running across the past 8 days has been 3.94, roads. Water has been across Highway 87 between Tahoka and O'Donnell and Farm has been reported in the Road 400, between Wilson and

More rain was in the forcast for Wednesday and Wedschools were closed Tuesday nesday night, with the likely as high water has made percentage lessening for to-



HEAVY RAINS PRODUCED MANY SUCH SCENES OVER LYNN COUNTY

Annual Quarter Horse Show Slated At Rodeo Arena May 17 The annual Lynn County | Class will feature Showman-Western Pleasure, Junior and

Horse Show will be held at Tahoka Rodeo Grounds May Pleasure, Pole Bending, Bar-17, with the Halter Classes showing at 10:00 a.m. The show is approved by the American Quarter Horse Association and AQHA rules will govern all entries.

Halter Classes will include mares, stallions, and geldings, with Grand and Reserve Champions being named in each class. The Youth Activity Halter Class will feature all age mares and geldings with Grand and Reserve win-

ners being picked. Youth Activity Performance

Rabies Clinic Slated Tuesday

Demonstration Teams Picked

Winners In District Contests

Linda Denton, New Home.

members of Lynn County 4 H

Club won first in the senior

sented evaluation reports of Dr. Smith. DVM of Lamesa various special program bewill visit Tahoka next week ing conducted in the elemenfor the purpose of vaccinating dogs for rables. In other business the The clinic will be held at Board accepted the resignathe City Hall, Tuesday, May tion of Coach Jerry Taylor, 13 between the hours of 1 and 6 p. m. Residents will be Head Football Coach and Athletic Director, as of the end charged a \$3.00 fee for each of the current school year. animal vaccinated. Coach Taylor has accepted All residents having dogs a position as line coach at are urged to bring the ani-Abilene High School. mals to the clinic.

Lynn County 4.H teams | at Texas A and M University.

the South Plains District 2 and Billy Wood. O'Donnell.

the teams for competition at division for the Cooperative

the State Roundup June 34 Demonstration. Linda is the

LINDA DENTON-BILLY WOOD

ship at Halter. Western rel Racing, and Stake Racing. Competition will be featured in two age groups.

Competition will be featured in five events in the Adult Performance Class. The events are Junior and Senior 1192, Tahoka, Texas, 79373.

Seniors Will Present Play

Members of the Tahoka Senior Class will present the annual class play tomorrow night, May 9. The performance will begin at 8 o'clock at the Tahoka High School Auditorium.

The play, "Terror at Black Oaks" is a three-act mystery comedy. written by James Reach and under the direction of Mrs. J'Lyn Ryan and

Senior Reining, Pole Bending, Barrel Race and Junior and Senior Calf Roping. Trophy and ribbons will be awarded in each class.

Mr. Tommy Buckner, Big Spring, will be the show judge. Entries should be mailed to Loamuh Harston, Box

Also, Greg Thomas, Janice Renfro, Patti Short, Judy Gossett, and Laylan Copelin. Master of Ceremonies is Leslie Jones and stage management personel are Jan Ashcraft, Altah Hale, and Randy White.

Miss Cotton **Contest Slated** Contestants will vie for Miss Cotton of Lynn County Saturday night. May 10 at 8 p. m.

in the Wilson Auditorium. The winner will receive \$75.00 for the purchase of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journcotton garments to wear in the State Contest and \$75.00 held Saturday, May 3, with for expenses to the State Contest which will be held in Dallas during October.

All junior and senior girls in high school at O'Donnell. Tahoka. New Home, and Wilson are eligible to enter.

Deborah Draper **Places Second** At Spelling Bee

Deborah Draper. an eighth grade student at Tahoka Junior High School, placed 2nd in al Spelling Bee which was 19 counties competing. The winner was Nyla Medlock of Lorenzo, spelling the word flagellate which was missed by Deborah. There were two

words pronounced the same but with a different meaning and she spelled the other word.

Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bland Draper of Tahoka. She has gone the



Local Student **Receives** Award

OD must be the first of traveling youth. act, before our bus left city limits, several put on the feed bag. Bewe passed through Lubthey were wondering athe next stop to resh the now gone supply. ting is another must. if we experienced could be singing. One group be wailing out some while the rest were a mile a minute. you wonder if they been together for What do sponsors do this is going on? Well. sit there with mouth pe, silently wondering the energy comes

ST stops are frequent, ially with youth. They advantage of each stop. ng aboard with more drinks, candy, and matter. Really. I ay expected to see some em looking for eats at railroad crossing. Fiit's time to eat! A erful barbecue meal was ng for the group at

way the food vanished, peared no one had eaten ours. This meal stop was od time for sponsors to out any problems. So, had problems? Everywas fine and we enjoyr meal and were actualoking forward to getting way again with our

R first big problem facupon arrival at Enid. comodations were not according to our beexpectations. There no room shortage, just space. Sardines h a d RATCH PAD PG. 2

Mr. Clifton Gardner. The set ting is the living room at "Black Oaks"

Members of the cast are Larry Arnold. Michael Glenn. Mike Cunningham, Pat Young, Melanie Leverett, Connie Gardner, Johnny Boles, and Barbara Whorton.

daughter of Mr and Mrs L.

C. Denton and Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Wood are Billy's par-

ents. Coach for the demon-

stration was Mrs. Lois Great-

house. Lyntegar Electric Co-

Charla and Harriet Cook.

members of O'Donnell 4-H

Club were named winners of

the Electric Demonstration in

the senior division. Coach for

the demonstration was Binie

White of Lyntegar Electric

Cooperative. Mr. and Mrs. W.

H. Cook are parents of Char-

girls competed in the annual

contests. Counties represent-

ed at the meet were: Lynn.

Howard, Hale, Hockley, Lub-

bock, Lamb. Swisher, Floyd.

Mitchell, Scurry Bailey Ter-

ry Briscoe, Borden, Dawson,

Teams and individuals qual

ifying for the state competi

tion must win either first or

second place in the senior di

vision, which is for 14 year

Teen Dance Is

Saturday Night

Tahoka Seniors will sponsor

teen dance tomorrow night.

following the class play per-

formance. Music will be fur-

nished by "Arthur" and ad-

mission of \$2.00 per person. The dance will be held at

the Community Center and

all Tahoka and area teens are

invited to attend and join the

Cocharan, and Gaines.

olds and older.

fun.

Approximately 700 boys and

operative.

la and Harriet.



CHARLA AND HARIETT COOK

Bulldog Band Participates Tri - State Music Festival

The Tahoka Bulldog Band and individuals were among the 16,000 plus high school musicians participating in the Tri-State Music Festival at Enid, Okla. over the weekend.

The band entered in Class B competition in marching. concert, and sight reading. Individual members participated in solo and ensemble competition. Final activity for the band was marching in the "Million Dollar Parade" composed of 144 marching units.

Ratings received by the band included: Concert. II: Sight Reading. III: Marching. II. They were not competing against other Class B bands.

but solely for performance ratings.

Concert Saturday afternoon Leslie Jones rated a I for his trombone solo. This was and evening. Honor members members were: Barbara the only I rating given in Whorton, Karen Elliott, Vicky Class B. The saxaphone Owens. Leslie Jones. and quartet, composed of Debbie Mike Cunningham. Curry. Kim Turner. Pat Young, and Karen Elliott. Special clinics were held by rated a II for their performguest conductors for personnel

ance. The flute trio rated a III and members of this ensemble are Karen Sue Glenn. Shelia Tankersley, and Donnie Dudgeon. A II rating was given to the clarinet trio. composed of Vicky Owens. Barbara Whorton, and Paula Payne. Donnie Dudgeon rated a III for her flute solo.

and Mrs. Elmer Owens. Five members were select-

highest in the spelling bee from Lynn County.

Deborah won the Tahoka Junior High School Spelling Bee held April 2. The Lynn County Spelling Bee was held April 18 in the Tahoka High School Library with 2 contestants from Tahoka and 2 from Wilson. Mark Flippin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welch Flippin was alternate after misspelling allotted. Deborah spelled allotted, then alluring to win.

Other contestants were Kelly Crews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Crews of Wilson and Dina Wilke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wilke, also of Wilson.

Group To Plan **Pioneer Reunion** Plans need to be made for the 1969 Lynn County Pioneer

Reunion. A meeting will be held Tuesday, May 13 in the Lyntegar Board Room, beginning at 8 p. m. to discuss the plans. Please use the back entrance.

Anyone interested in helping to make these plans are invited to attend.

Honor Band at the Grand

not participating in contests.

Periods of free time were

scheduled between contests

and clinics. Honor Band

members spent much of their

Trip sponsors were director

Gordon Shultz and wife, Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cunning-

ham, Mrs. Rush Dudgeon,

extra time in rehearsals.

Waters Ford of Tahoka. Ida lou State Bank team placed second and the Citizens National Bank team of Crosbyton was winner in the consolation bracket.

ed to perform in the Tri-State nation House of Slaton was awarded the first place trophy. The Sockets of Tahoka came in for second and the O'Donnell Exes picked up the consolation win.

Ladies Night Set By Lions

The Tahoka Lions Club will have "Ladies Night" Monday. May 12. beginning at 8 p. m. in the Tahoka City Park. for a cake and ice cream supper. The supper will be for all of the families of the Lions Club members.

The ladies will be honored in a special way. with the pinning of the Lions pin.

Melanie Leverett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lev. erett, was awarded the Crisco Trophy for her outstanding work in home economics on annual Awards Day, April 29.

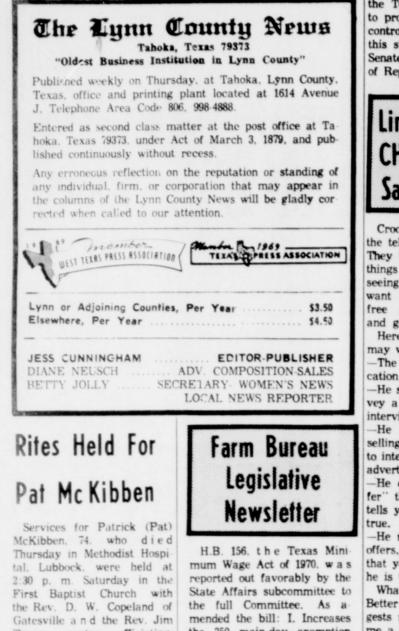
The gold trophy was presented to Melanie, a senior at Tahoka High School. by homemaking teacher, Mrs. Madeline Hegi. In presenting the Crisco Trophy. Mrs. Hegi congratulated Melanie on the excellence she has shown in her work and said she "felt certain her achievement in home economics would be a lasting inspiration to other students.

Trophies Given **Tourney Winners**

Trophies were presented to team winners in the Tahoka Lions Club Volleyball tourna ment held Thursday. Friday. and Saturday. Twenty-two teams, from eight towns entered the competition.

First place winner in the mens' division was Wayne

In the girls' division. Car-



Turner, pastor, officiating, Burial was in the Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

Born March 17. 1895 in Joplin, Mo., Mr. McKibben moved with his family to Lynn County 42 years ago. He farmed in the Wells-T-Bar community until his retirement in 1962.

He and Miss Lottie Kirk land were married in 1918. She preceded her husband in death on November 15, 1966. Survivors include nine daughters. Mrs. Ruby Griffith. Mrs. Shirley Reece, and Mrs. Kay White, all of Lubbock. Mrs. Opal Belt and Mrs. Addie Pearl Triola, both of Houston, Mrs. Frances Matthews of Hearne, Mrs. Joyce Ware, Mrs. Mary Rowe, and Mrs. Patricia McClellan, all of Tahoka: six sons. Pat H. of Lamesa. Don of Lubbock. Joe of O'Donnell. Tommy of Houston. Jerry and Warren, both of Tahoka: three sisters, Mrs. J. C. Veach of Abernathy, Mrs. N.

the 250 main-day exemption to 300 man-days, and exempts range production of livestock. 2. As amended, the bill does not include the dairy exemption adopted by the Senate. 3. It does include a business exemption for establishments with an annual volume of

sales less than \$150,000. S.B. 293. Transportation. a bill providing that permits for hauling agricultural products in their natural state shall be issued by the Railroad Commission to applicants without a finding of public convenience and necessity, was scheduled for hearing and was heard by the Senate Committee on Transportation. An amendment has been offered which provides for a tempo rary 90 day pemit rather than for a regular annual permit. H.B. 367. Slow-Moving Vehicles, provides that no slowmoving vehicle shall be operated or drawn upon any public highway in this State unless it displays a slowmoving vehicle emblem, was

the Texas Water Quality Act to provide for more effective control of water quality in this state, was passed by the Senate and sent to the House of Representatives.

Linda Huffaker. CHD Agent, Says.....

Crooked sales pitches via the telephone are on the rise. They trap people into buying things they don't need or into seeing salesmen they don't want to see. Tricks include free gifts, phoney surveys and get-rich-quick scheme. Here are some tips which may warn you of phonies.

-The caller gives no identifi--He says he is making a survey and requests a personal interview.

-He assures you he is not selling anything .. just wants to interview you as part of an advertising campaign. -He describes a "special offer" that your common sense tells you is too good to be

-He reels off prices, costs. offers, and questions so fast that you cannot follow what he is telling you. What should you do? The

Better Business Bureau suggests replying. "Please send me a letter about the matter. I'll consider your offer after I've had a chance to investi-

gate. Thank you for calling. Good-bye. This way you discourage a gyp artist while not cutting yourself off from someone whose business is perfectly

ligitimate. Legitimate callers also can be a nuisance, if they call at an inconvenient time or they refuse to take no for an answer. If you aren't interested. just say good-bye and hang

Recipe of the Week By Carol Pruitt of Austin

Fruit Salad with Lemon Dressing No. 2 can mandarin oranges No. 2 can apricot-halves. sliced in half and drained. save juice

No. 2 can pineapple chunks drained, save juice 2 small bananas, sliced cup pecans

small bottle marasching cherries Dressing-1 pkg. Jell-o lemon

on pkg. Pour over salad and toss gently. Chill well before serving. Serves 8-10. SCRATCH PAD CONT. FROM PG. 1

nothing on us, as some rooms were actually "wall to wall bedding.' After some fast shuffling

the situation was somewhat relieved and everyone prepared to bed down. But first, more food and the sponsors hurriedly seeking the coffee shop. At bed check, our fears were eased once more, as the bunch, joking about the cramped quarters, were settling down (we hoped) for a good night's sleep.

unit. (naturally we are inclined to show a little prejudice) PLANS for the next day Another hurried lunch and were hashed out at early we were on our way to the breakfast. Scheduled activity Tri-State concert. Our group was light that morning, so was quite contrasting to other the first cry went up for schools represented, as our shopping trips. These were young ladies were in dresses approved and all went well. and slacks and the lads in Much of the afternoon was dress year. Yes, quite a conspent readying uniforms and trast to the shorts, shirttails, instruments for the marching and jeans seen in other contests. groups. Naturally, in the eyes of

the sponsors we really had a spruced up bunch of, not sight. Sure enough, the rains kids, but serious ladies and came as the buses were being gentlemen. We were proud to loaded. We really had a sogescort them to meet their gy looking bunch of kids, but public. During the marching spirits weren't dampened as we saw large and small it was time to go home. The bands pass by yet our hearts return trip was not without beat a little faster when it incident. experiencing upset came time for the "Pride of stomachs, wet feet, tired Tahoka.' bones, sore throats and one

bus running out of diesel. FRIDAY was a full contest Yes, with all the little proday. Once again. "our kids" blems and inconviences, the as we preferred to call them. trip was a success. Crowded faced strong competition in doctors visits, and tight the world of music and judgschedules will not mar the ing. Sure they were scared. enjoyment of this exciting but we knew they would pertrip. I can speak for all sponform doing their best. This sors, in saying that we are was true with each solo and proud of the youth as they ensemble. The time for play had ended and the serious work at hand had begun. You talk about work sched-

ules in business, some of these are minor compared to the fast pace set by the contest performances. These kids were shuffled about from room to room before breathing could become normal. Yet, not one complaint was voiced.

ALL work and no play? Well the world of youth is just not made up that way. It was time to give them some extra free time. Time for relaxing, shopping, and making new friends with oth-

music, and easy living, but they can give some serious thought and answers to the adult way of life.

joyable as the schedule was

tossed to the wind and spon-

sors and kids went out to en-

joy pizza and a round of

rinky-tink piano and singing.

Bed check was a little later

than usual and finally every-

one decided to call it a day.

Yes, it was quite a day, an-

other day without gripes and

UP early Saturday morning

in preparation for the big

Million Dollar Parade. After

hurried breakfasts, the buses

were loaded to head for the

parade route. At about 10:30,

the Tahoka Band was on its

way along the three-mile

route. In our estimation,

there was no finer marching

THE trip home was soon in

major problems.

Bond Sales At 15 Percent

According to a report received to day from Mr. F. B. Hegi, Chairman of the Lynn County Savings Bonds Committee, the sale of United States Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in Lynn County during the month of March totaled \$9,110. Quarterly sales totaled \$19,864 or 15 percent of the 1969 goal of

\$130,000

During the first quarter of 1969 sales in Texas totaled \$46,756,377, an increase of 1.7 percent over sales during the s a m e period of 1968. March sales were \$13,684,597 as compared to \$14,174,187 during

1968. Total sales over the Nation during March were \$381 million, bringing sales for the first quarter to \$1,247 million.

Inita Gandy

Has Accident

Inita Gandy was thrown from her horse Saturday aft ernoon, April 26, as she started to the rodeo and broke her

BURGER BOY UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

ROSE DOTSON NOW SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.



PHONE 993-4648

BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY

A Delightful Decision



collar bone and had a sin concussion. She was release from the West Texas Hosp in Lubbock Tuesday aft noon.

Karen Allred **Receive** Degre

The largest class to ga ate from Lubbock Chris College will be graduating May 26. This class has students a n d will be the to graduate with the vear degree from LCC. Karen Allred, daughter Mrs. Maxine Gaines, Box will be graduating with

Associate in Arts Degree





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Mother's Day and Flowers go Together

The different classes at

The Freshman Class enjoy-

WILSON NEWS

BY MRS. TED MELUGIN

ed an all day field trip to

Saturday afternoon, the reg-

ular annual membership Co-

op Gin meeting and free bar-

The meal was given in the

old gym with the senior girls

helping to serve the large

crowd. Later those attending.

gathered in the WHS auditor-

ium for the entertainment,

business meeting, and presen-

tation of free all cotton gifts,

The Stage Band, directed

by Coy Cook, entertained in a

variety of musical selections.

The band, "Coy's Noises", a-

long with other members of

the Wilson Band, won Sweep-

stake honors this year in

Rev. Francis Koessel, min-

ister of St. Paul Lutheran

Church gave the invocation.

The meeting was called to

order by Melvin Wuensche,

president of Wilson Co-op

Gins. Out-of-town speakers

were introduced and spoke

from Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill,

Houston Bank for Coopera-

tives and other plants con-

nected with the Wilson Co-op

Gin. Melvin Wuensche and

Milton Weid were chosen, by

voting to remain on the Board

of Directors of the Co-op Gin.

Milton serves as vice-presi-

Floyd Wilson, manager of

the Wilson Co-op. spoke in

appreciation to the members

dent.

Class B bands division.

and dividend checks.

becue was held in Wilson.

Lubbock last Friday.

Co-op Gin Meeting Held

You will deserve that big kiss on the cheek if you choose her favorite flowers from our corsages, bouquets and table arrangements.

\$90,000. Pre-School Day Set

Dale Sides, the Elementary School Principal, reported that Wilson's Pre-School Day will be Thursday, May 15. Details and special events will be reported next week. Mr. Gus Gatzki enjoyed a

visit from his sister, Minnie Gatzki of Seymour this last week.

Judging Teams to A and M Friday morning, the FFA Chapter Poultry Team and Dairy Products Team traveled to College Station to enter Judging Contests with their teacher, Mr. Bobby Lee. They returned home Sunday. Yearbooks Distributed

Monday, May 5, the 1968-69 school yearbooks were distributed to students. The yearbook is called "The Corral" and is dedicated to some deserving person each year. The book contains pictures of Grades 1 through 12 with a full page of all class favorites. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Melugin and new baby, Tracy Alan of Canyon visited over the weekend in Slaton and Wilson. Sunday Terry was honored on his birthday with a family dinner in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Melugin, Lynda and Troy Others present for the meal were his grandmothers, Mrs. Ellon Hacker and Mrs. Mae Melugin and Jackie Horton of Slaton.

Theron French of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Melugin in Slaton Saturday. He recently returned from his 4th tour of duty in Vietnam and completed his required time of duty in the U.S. Navy.

Wilson

Country Fried Steak, Cole

Slaw, Butter, Cream Potatoes,

Chili Pie, Sauerkraut, Rolls, Green Beans, Butter, Milk,

Meat Loaf Green Peas. Butter. Creamed Potatoes. Milk. Corn Bread, Orange Juice.

Salmon Patty, Blackeyed Peas, Rolls, Spinach, Butter,

Barbecue Ranch Style Beans.

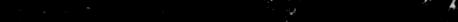
Milk, Rolls, Fruit Jell-o.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Brownies WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY



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WILSON QUEEN FINALISTS --- Mary Mason, seated, was named as Wilson Lions Club Queen at a beauty pageant Tuesday night in the Wilson High School auditorium. Other finalists, left to right: Pat Fields, 2nd runnerup; Beverly Rackler, 4th runnerup; Nan Steen, 3rd runnerup; and Karen Zant 1st runnerup.

WilsonLionsSelectQueen

junior, was named as Wilson Lions Club Queen Tuesday night, winning the crown over 15 other candidates in a contest presented to a packed audience in the Wilson High School Auditorium.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mason and sponsored by Wilson Lumber, was crowned by Gloria Foster, the 1968 queen. She will represent the Wilson club in the District Lions Queen Contest at Levelland May 30-31.

The new queen was presented to the audience as last year's

Mary Mason, a 16-year-old was the theme of the beauty won a sweepstake award in pageant, Ted Weaver, Slaton interscholastic league competi-Chamber of Commerce mana- tion last week. ger, was master of ceremonies for the event and escorted the queen to her throne.

First runner-up was Karen of Slaton. Zant, 17-year-old senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zant. The other finalists were: Pat Fields, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fields; Nan Steen, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steen; and Beverly Rackler, 16, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James Rackler. Special music was provided by the Wilson High School Stage queen serenaded her with Band under the direction of those who held "Stairway to the Stars", which Coy Cook. The high school band eant possible.

Judges for the contest were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Belcher of Seagrves and M. H. Lasater

The new queen is a majorette in the high school band, a member of the National Honor Society, and participated in the one-act play and the junior play.

Dale Zant, president of the Wilson Lions Club, welcomed the packed crowd to the annual event and expressed the organization's appreciation to all those who helped make the pag-

Boys State Citizens Named



BOYS STATE DELEGATES --- Slaton American Legion Post 438 has named three Slaton and two Wilson junior students as delegates to the Boys State convention in Austin



TAHOKA, TEXAS

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

REGULAR \$7.50-2 CYMBYDIUM



School Menu

Rolls, Onions, Tomato Juice, Pickles, Cornmeal Cookies.

Milk, Peach Cobbler.

TAHOKA LOCAL

GM

Buttered Rice. THURSDAY

to attend American Legion Boys Mrs. Rachel Bartley of Irv-State, it was announced this ing visited her sister and week by Delmar Tucker, comfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Jolly and family last Sunday. 438 of Slaton,

7-14. Left to right are Steve Brieger (Wilson), Robert Englund (Slaton), Steve Meador (Wilson), and Billy Jaynes and Lonnie Kuss of Slaton. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Slaton students named as S. H. Jaynes. Three Slaton and two Wilson junior boys have been selected

delegates are Robert Englund, The Wilson students are Steve son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eng- Brieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. lund; Lonnie Kuss, son of Mr. C. L. Brieger, and Steve Meamander of Luther Powers Post and Mrs. Albert Kuss, and Billy dor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wel-

Jaynes, son of Dr. and Mrs. don Meador.

Chevrolet Pacesetter Values.

\$147.00 less

than last year's Camaro with comparable equipment. If you equip Camaro with Powerglide, the new 250-hp

350 V8 that runs on regular gas, advanced-design power disc brakes, whitewall tires and wheel covers, the price is \$147* less than last year's model with comparable equipment, including head restraints.

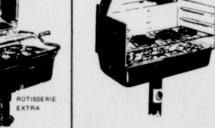
\$69.00 less

than last year's Chevelle with comparable equipment.

We're not talking about a stripped-down car, either. We're talking about a Malibu Sport Coupe with head restraints and a 200-hp V8 that runs on regular gas. If you add Powerglide, power disc brakes, wheel covers and whitewall tires to your Malibu, you'll find it's \$69* less.

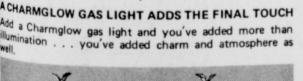


*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including Federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation



PARTY HOST (HEJ) This single unit is one of the finest on the market. It has an additional rack for cooking and warming. Priced at \$90.00 with bud-

COOKING LEVELS. Fiesta is 24%" long, one third larger than the average grill. Cast of heavy-duty, care-free aluminum, Priced at \$108.90, with budget terms available.



get terms available.

MASTER CHEF (AMK)

One of the most popular

we've ever offered. Cast of

rust-free aluminum it lets

you cook without mess or

guess, Priced at \$76.00,

budget terms available.



able in black (#300) or white (#325), either is compatible Nut Your style of architecture. The #300 and #325 are priced at \$52.36 each with budget terms available.

SAVE \$26

BY BUYING THE PAIR You can make a \$26 savings by buying a grill and a gas light. Check these patio pair prices:

| Master Chef (AMK) and Gas Light | \$102.36 |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| Party Host (HEJ) and Gas Light | \$116.36 |
| Fiesta and Gas Light | \$135.26 |
| Chef's Choice (CC-1) and Gas Light | \$159.56 |

All prices include installation. Add appropriate sales tax.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company



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TO OUTDOOR LIVING

This year add the convenience and charm of an outdoor gas grill and Charmglow gas light to your backyard

cookout fun. Pick the grill and light that best suits you and order from us.

> The ultimate in outdoor grills CHEF'S CHOICE has TWO separate cooking units, each with its own controls. It lets you broil, roast, bake or boil. Priced at \$133.20 with budget terms available.



CHEF'S CHOICE (CC-1)



Bridal Shower Honors Miss Lusk

Miss Toni Lusk and Jimmy Billman were honored with a bridal shower Saturday night, May 3 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Prohl.

The serving table was covered with a pale pink madeira cloth, accented with milk glass accessories and an arrangement of white pom-pom mums, pink and yellow rosebuds with gypsolphedia and white tapers.

Music was furnished throughout the evening by Mrs. Pat Patterson. Registering guests were Miss Loris LeFan of Abilene. Others serving in the house party were Mrs. Britt Robinson, Misses Charlotte Warren, Donna and Deborah Draper, Betty Kuwaski, and Connie Sechrist.

Punch, coffee, and cookies were served to nearly 200 guests.

In addition to Dr. and Mrs. Prohl, the host couples were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townes. Mr. and Mrs. Calloway Huffaker, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alley Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bland Draper. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Rhett Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Boyd.

Woodrow Girl Attacked By Dog

Kim Grayson, 3, of Woodrow, was savagely attacked Wednesday afternoon in the front year of her home by a large stray dog.

A large German Shepherd-Husky dog and a neighbor. B. W. Trapp, made several



REBECCA ROBERTS Wedding Vows

Set June 1

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Roberts of Tahoka announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Lea Roberts, to Kenneth Reed Lamberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lamberson of Slide.

The weding date has been planned for June in the First Baptist Church in Tahoka. Miss Roberts is a senior in Tahoka High School.

Mr. Lamberson is a gradu-"Mother's Day" program will ate of Tahoka High School follow and has completed two years Callie Massey and Imogene in the United States Army. Lynch are hostesses and all serving in Korea. He is presmembers are urged to be ently employed by T. V. present. Cable Co. in Lubbock.

"Just Arrived" **Governor** Sets Special Week Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bul-

lard of Post a r e the parents of a daughter born Monday. The Honorable Preston May 5, at 1:30 a. m. in the Smith, Governor of Texas. Methodist Hospital. Lubbock. has proclaimed May 11-17, The baby weighed 7 lbs. 14 1969, as Texas Nursing Home ozs, and has been named Week and urged citizens to Susan Kay. The Bullards alvisit a nursing home and acso have a son. Keith. Mr. quaint themselves with the Bullard is employed by Postpatients, the staff, the facili**Five Homemakers Earn State Degrees At Annual Convention**

class favorite, TASC Conven-

tion, FHA four years, 3rd

vice-president, Most Athletic,

Typing Award, Who's Who,

Student Council secretary.

NHS, NHS vice-president and

publications, Junior play, Pep

Squad four years, Pep Squad

MELANIE LEVERETT

brary vice-president, Junior

and Senior plays, Class Fa-

School girls received their State Homemaker's Degree. They received their certificates and torchs at the State meeting, May 1 and 2. They are Karen Elliott, Altah Hale, Melanie Leverett, Janice Renfro, and Barbara Whorton.

KAREN ELLIOTT

FHA four years, 5th vice-

president, 1st vice-president.

FFA Sweetheart, band 4

years, band vice-president

and president, Tri-State Hon-

or Band, Band Sweetheart,

Speech Club, Cutest Couple,

Geometry Award, Chemistery

Award, Shorthand Award,

Band Award, Who's Who,

Student Council Representa-

tive, NHS, NHS secretary,

Senior secretary, Jr. High

Office, Junior play, Annual

Staff. UIL Ready Writing.

UIL Shorthand, Citizen of the

Month, and Senior Honor Stu-

dent. She is the daughter of

Mrs. Peggy Elliott.

Karen Elliott has been in



This year, five Tahoka High | queen and captain, Senior | vorite, Most Beautiful, UI Typing, Football Queen, basketball manager, English 4 award. Citizen of the Month, Home Economics 3 award, Band Sweetheart Nominee, and 1969 Crisco Award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Leverett.



Janice Renfro h a s been in FHA four years, FHA 3rd vice-president, parliamentarian and 2nd vice-president, Junior play, NHS, NHS vice-Melanie Leverett h a s been president, Band Sweetheart, in FHA four years, FHA cor-Band Majorette four years, responding secretary and band projects chairman and president, FFA Sweetheart, reporter, Class president and band three years, Spanish vice-president. Most Courte-Club vice-president, Most ous, Who's Who, Office Staff, Friendly, Who's Who, Student Citizen of the Month Student Council Representative, NHS, Council representative, Ken-NHS reporter and publicity nel Editor, UIL Poetry, Most chairman, Pep Squad, Head Versatile, and Annual Award. Cheerleader, Office Staff, Li-She is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Olen Renfro.



vice-president, band 4 Majorette 4 years, Honor Band, Band Eng and Solo, Speech Club, Industrious, English II American History Awar fice Staff, NHS, Annua Class secretary, UIL Outstanding American School Student, and V torian, Her parents an and Mrs. W. O. Whorton

HOSPITA NOTES

Patients in the hospital Mrs. Howard Draper, Dorothy Pyburn, and Chamblee, in the M Arts Hospital, Lamesa. B. L. Hatchell and 0 Crotwell have been rel in FHA four years, FHA 4th from the hospital.

NEED A PLACE TO SIT!

WE ARE HAVING A SIDE WALK SALE ON

Lazy-Boys

Rockers

BARBARA WHORTON

Barbara Whorton h a s been

Strait-a-lounge

Recliners

May 11th

is

MOTHER'S

DAY

Saturday Only

HAMILTON Furniture & Appliance



Nylon Tricot Sleepwear-luscious confections to warm your heart. This is the "Late Show" collection served up with an eye-catching strip of Venice over a gleaming satin band insert with wispy satin

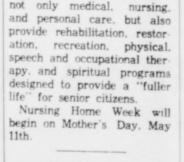
attempts to ward off the dog before Trapp finally shot the dog twice with a shotgun.

The stray dog did not have gabies and the child is reported to be doing fine. Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grayson, formerly of Tahoka, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Grayson of Tahoka.



DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Six tables were in play at T-Bar Country Club Duplicate Bridge Tuesday night. April Mrs. Meldon Leslie placed 29th. Miss Echo Milliken and first: Mrs. L. F. Marquam and Mrs. Mary Ruth McCrory of Lubbock were second; and Mrs. Roy Lemond and Mrs. Auda Norman were third.



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ill, the aged and the conva-

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lescent of all ages.

REMEMBER MOTHER ON HER DAY

MAY II

STORM DAMAGE SALE

1/2 Price on pole lights and table lamps slightly damaged "Happy Mothers' Day"

BORDEN DAVIS HARDWARE 1600 MAIN



Tex Cotton Mills, Post. ties, the services rendered, Maternal grandparents are and the progress and potent-Mr. and Mrs. Sears Bartley of Irving, formerly of Wilson, In the proclamation, it was and paternal grandparents stated that nursing homes are Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bulhave broadened their potential lard of Post. Mrs. Ada Banksfor service and have taken on ton of Floydada is a great an increasing role in the grandmother.

Luncheon Held

Miss Cindy Carroll was hon-

Van Greene, Miss Becky

Greene, Miss Judy Gossett.

Miss Connie Gardner, Miss

Cathy Wells, Miss Vicki Ren-

fro. Miss Chloie Jan Huf

faker, and Mrs. Eldon Car-

Rebekahs Will

Meet Tuesday

Tahoka Rebekah Lodge No.

209 will meet in regular ses-

sion on Tuesday night. May

13 at 8 p. m. Lodge Mother

has been chosen by secret

ballot and the name will be

revealed at this time. A

roll.



Altah Hale has been in basketball four years, basketball

Mustang SportsRoof price reduced



And that's only for starters. We'll reduce prices even more when we write up your deal.

The hot-selling Mustang SportsRoof is priced \$119.46 below the 1968 model and in addition we can now save you \$54.00 on the options you'd probably buy anyway: hood air scoop, E78 special profile whitewalls, dual racing mirrors, tape stripe, and wheel covers. And that's merely the start of your savings. Just wait till you hear our deal. Come in today.

Based on manufacturer's re-duced suggested retail prices

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loops peeking out below the lace adorned neckline to give the sets an elegance all its own.

Cool Bonny pink or Icy blue. In sizes: Small, Medium, Large.

Graceful sweeping gown that recalls the splendor of old Cathay. Frosty lace encircled jewel neckline, button \$0 back opening.

Charming Nehru collar is fully encircled with frothy lace. Notice the sleeves and the pockets have \$10 a delicate touch of beading.

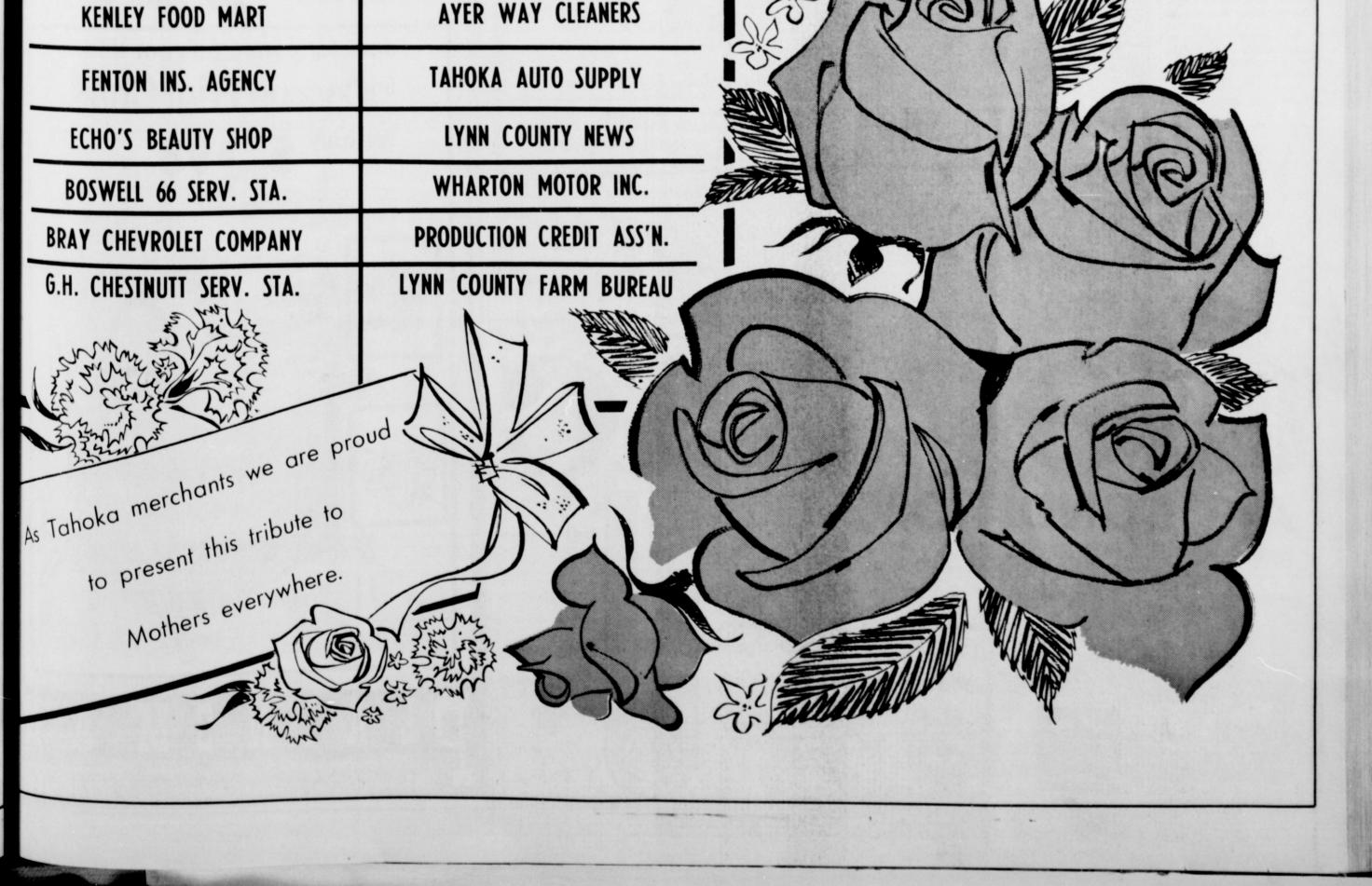
A billowy cloud of tricot with the Jewel neckline laced 'round to the back button opening Elasticized legs on matching \$9 bikini.

An enchanting robe in a soft cloud of drifting tricot enhanced with the delicate trimming cascading down the front and finishes on the bow-adorned \$7 sleeves.

Pretty satin bow to accent your toe to complete your "Late Show" set. Soft little scuffs for the final touch; in matching colors. \$250 S-M-L-XL.

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| DIXIE DOG | ECHO MOTEL | ~ |
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NEW HOME NEWS

BY MRS. W.W. DAVIES

Welcome Patricians to the "Grandeurs of Rome" was the theme of the banquet given by the Junior Class honoring the Seniors of New Home High School April 26. The program was: Julius Ceasar, the statesman, a tribute: Rome was not built in a day. Plebian; We came, we saw, we conquered, a Patrician; climax of the Roman Empire, the Scribes: Brutus plea to the senate, a Pedagogue, Ceasars delicacies, Noble "Beware the Ides Romans: of March", a Plebian; thumbs up. thumbs down, a counsel; Romeo and Juliet, Gladiators: "Et tu Brutes", a Pedagogue; Caesars Delicacies, Pomegranate goblet: Caesars pride povalley potatoes: Gladiators Glory, laurel wreath; Chariot wheels lances, foods for the Gods. Olympian brew, Appian cobblestones. Patricians of 1969: Sandy Blevins, Leo Cabalero, Hilma Castro, Jimmie Farr. Dennis Fenton, Kenny Fillingim. Mike Fillingim. Diane Forester, Stanley Gill. Tony Gaona. Cindy Haley, Kathy Hancock, Lera Nettles, Laura Sealy, Randy Taylor, Rickie Zant, Slaves: Carol Taylor, Patti Ratliff, Glenda McKee, Gailyn Armontrout. Craig Zant, Rickie Mayfield, Jimmie Fillingim, and David Forester. Pedagogues: Mr. and Mrs. Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Howle, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton, Mr. Melvin Chisem, Mrs. Jo Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Phifer, Mr. and Mrs. Nettles, Miss Nancy Unfred. Miss Carolyn Mascho, Miss Libby Wynn.

The FFA Dairy Cattle Judg ing team. Rickie Castro. Craig Zant. and Bruce Harmonson placed 7th in the contest at Texas Tech April 25 and placed 6th in the area. The team went to A and M Thursday where they won 8th in state, competing with 90 teams, Craig also placed 8th in individual cattle judging. The boys were accompained by Assistant FFA Instructor. Larry Menuel They returned home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Corbell and Mrs. Ken Koontz were visiting in New Home Saturday. It was Dwight's first outing since being dismissed from Methodist Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blakney and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Ewing spent the weekend at Lake Thomas. The Junior Girl Scouts went

to Camp Rio Blanco Camp near Crosbyton Saturday for a camp-out. They were accompanied by adult leaders, Mrs. Charles Louder, Mrs. O. R. Phifer, Jr., and Mrs. Luther Forester.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Pittam and daughters visited here last weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Waylon Bruton and girls. Rev. Pittam preached the Sunday evening sermon at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. C. C. Overman and Carolyn visited relatives at Plano and Sherman last weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Waylon Bruton and Toni were in Odessa Tuesday. Rev. Bruton conducted gravesides rites for Stephen Dale Anderson, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Anderson. Little Tim Blackmon of

Lubbock is spending this week here with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Neute Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. White and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Unfred fished at Kingsland Wed nesday until Saturday.

Mrs. Barney Mayfield left Friday for Sardis. Tenn. after receiving word that her father. J. W. Ross. was ill in a hospital there. Mr. Ross. who makes his home here with the Mayfields. h a d been visiting his daughter in Detroit. Michigan and was with his sister in Tennessee when he became ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker and Brenda spent the week end with her parents. Mr and Mrs. S. S. Lyles at Rochester.

512.95 - \$13.95

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Barnett accompanied by his mother.

MOTHERS' DAY SPECIALS

6.95 PURSES \$5.00

5.95 PURSES \$4.50

JUMP

Mrs. A. H. Barnett returned home Thursday after a week of visiting relatives in Arkansaw. In Dardanelle they visited his sister, Mrs. Della Mae Tucker and with her sister. Mrs. Mary Jane Swatzel in Dansville. They also visited his aunt, Mrs. Mollie Smith. who celebrated her 98th birthday in March. Mrs. Smith. who is still very active. lives in a retirement home in Ola. Ark

Mrs. Jack Rogers returned home Sunday morning after spending two weeks with her son, C. L. Rogers and family in Wilcox, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rogers and daughter of Abernathy visited his mother here Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Gannaway is in Los Angeles with her son. Wallace and family. Wallace came by plane Friday, and they left Saturday morning for California.

Class Honored

At New Home

Members of the New Home High School Senior Class and their sponsors were entertained Monday night of last week with a trailer ride and cookout

The group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland White. The trailer in which the group traveled contained cottonseed. They went to a pasture several miles away. owned by Roger and E. R. Blakney and Robby Gill.

Following the playing of football and other games, the group had a hamburger feast. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Gene B. Louder. Following the meal, songs were sung around the campfire. Guitar music was furnished by Randy Taylor and Melvin Chis hum.

TAHOKA LOCAL

Mrs. S. A. Fleming has returned home from visiting friends in Cashion. Ariz.

\$9.95 - \$10.95

West Point Club Met This Month

The West Point Home Domonstration Club held their regular meeting Tuesday. May 6 in the home of the agent, Mrs. Linda Huffaker, with 6 members attending. Persons attending the workshops held in Denver City last month made very interesting talks on them. They were Health, Citizenship, and Recreation. Mrs. Huffaker gave a program on selecting and cooking beef.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, June 3.



But Can You Patent it?

Breathes there the man, with soul so dead,

Who never to his wife hath said: T've got a terrific idea for an invention.

nderstood in the law of patents.

Suppose, for instance, that you

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products into a single unit fo

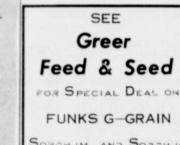
greater convenience. Generally

speaking, that would not be con-

A surprising number of invenons do come from sudden, random flashes of inspiration, rather than from the steady, organized was made in the year 1880. earch for something better. How-A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the ever, to qualify for patent protection, the invention must include a special element of creativity. It must be "new," as that word is

Pamper Mom

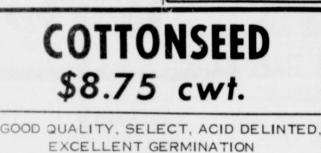
Mother's Day brings a sinere opportunity to show Mom appreciation for her tender and



FUNKS G-GRAIN

SORGHUM AND SORGHUM

idered new-not creative enoug SUDAN GRASS HYBRIDS deserve a patent



50 _B. PAPER BAGS

One famous case involved the loving care all year through. man who first attached a rubber It's her day, so pamper her. eraser to the end of a lead pencil. Give Mom the luxury of time to Although this was certainly a con- relax and the personal luxury of venience, the United States Su- a truly feminine gift of exquisite preme Court decided it was not fragrances. new-because neither the pencil

nor the eraser, when put together, Selecting fragrances for Mom did anything better than they did is made easy by Amway Corporapart

By contrast, said the Court, ation, Ada, Michigan, who Charles Goodyear did create some- suggests a gift variety including thing new when he combined sul- cologne, cream sachet and a phur with india-rubber. This com- cooling spray talc. pination yielded a kind of rubber

Your gift of sparkling scents which, for the first time, could be can be especially individual, vulcanized and thereby put to comoo. All Moms savor a leisurely nercial use.

What if your idea is to improve bath, so yours will delight in ome product by making it out of receiving velvety-soft bath oil better material? If all you add and powder and a smoothing merely durability, that won't do. after bath mist. Thus, a toymaker who switched

from wood to metal, without otherwise changing his toys, was held not entitled to patent protec-

But it is another story if the new Goodpasture naterial works in a new and different way. Making a garter button Grain out of rubber, instead of metal, was held a patentable invention. FOR SPECIAL DEAL ON The court said this was a truly creative change, because the rub-FUNKS G- GRAIN ber meant less tearing and better gripping of the hosiery. Meeting the law's requirements SORGHUM AND SORGHUM for a valid patent is not easy. But

the rewards are so tempting that SUDAN GRASS HYBRIDS inventors are obtaining more than

1,000 patents per week. True, the Patent Office has made the statement that all of the important inventions have already been made. But that statement should not be too discouraging. I

State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

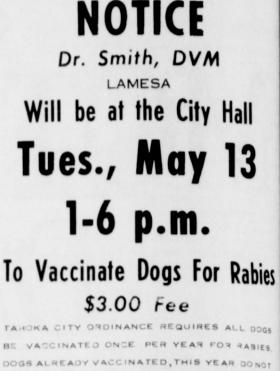
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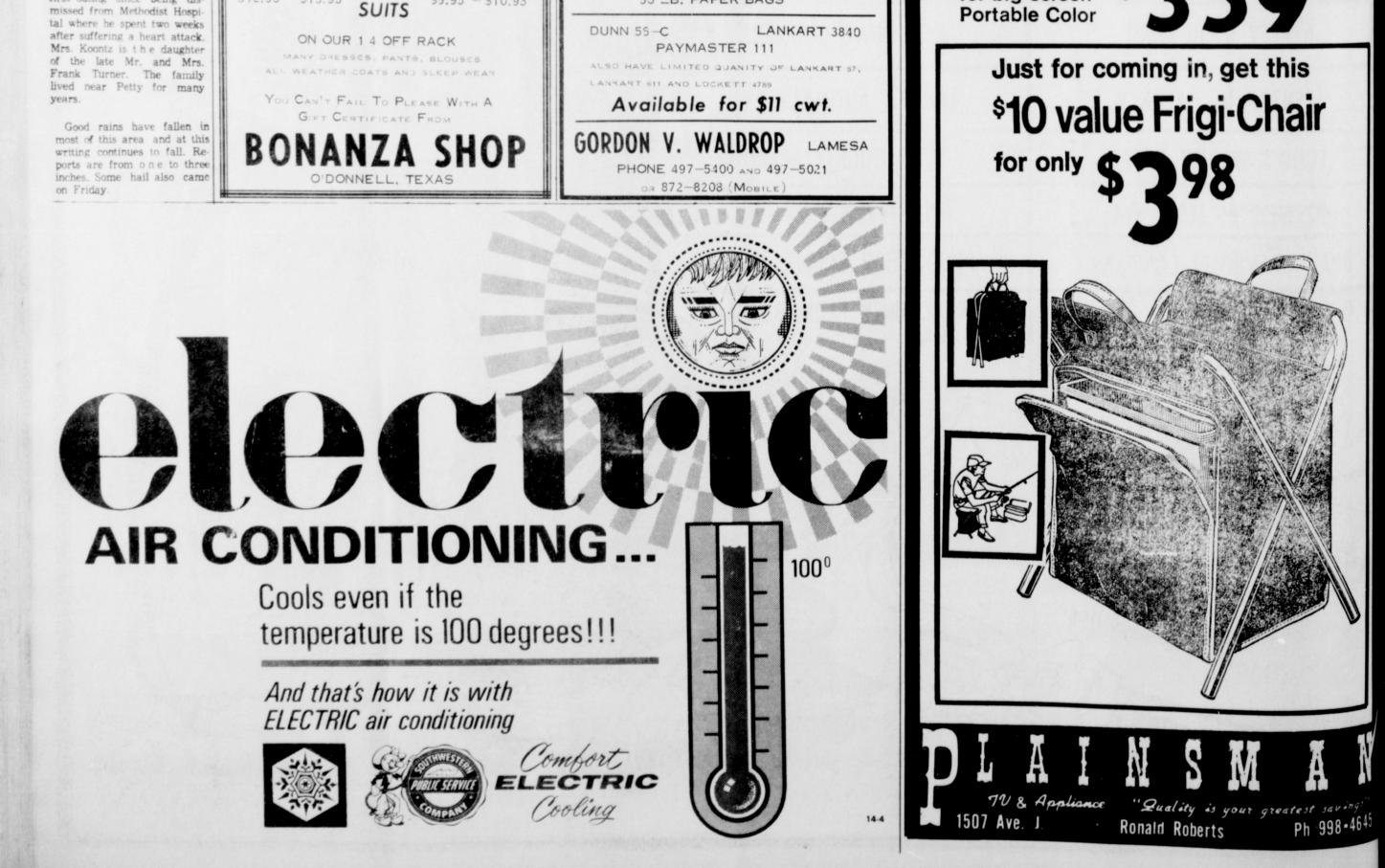
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come gift that will surround available from Amway, are particular to treat Mom

special day . . . and she'll 1

you even more for it!



Grassland News

BY MARY LEE LAWS

s I write this weeks news. ere at Grassland are alwater logged. We've rearound 6 inches since Friday night, along with hail. We people who live he pavement on these idy roads sure are having ard time getting around. der why Lynn County have some good country as other adjoining nties have good roads. and Mrs. W. G. Mckey and Mr. and Mrs. m Murray were Sunday din guests of the Herman Huf kers. They all enjoyed a

fish dinner. Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Rawls visited in the home of and Mrs. Delbert Mc-

Rev. and Mrs. O. N. Reed Midland visited Mrs. Lucy

nningham recently. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crutchid and son of Lubbock and v Laws left Friday for a to Tennessee. Tom's parts live in Nashville, but Joy

stay in Memphis with we and Karen Webster. ve is stationed there with Navy. They plan to return

M.r and Mrs. Butch Ingle Draw, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. le and Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. of Tahoka and Mr. and Connie Jones and chiln of Meadow were Sunday mer guests of the Bill In-

of Tahoka fr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis Wells visited in the W. E. rce home Tuesday.

r. and Mrs. Leonard Gribisited Monday afternoon the W. G. McCleskeys. Irs. Jimmie Warren of Ita gave her son. Jimmy. irthday party on his 5th thday. There were 8 chilen attending, including his ter, Sheila and brother,

yan, one English and the ters were American chil en. Each child received a or. Jimmy received sevpresents. Cake and Cokes served. One of the neigh women from Oklahoma

ated his cake athy also wrote that the of food here in the good USA wasn't as bad as we ught, she mentioned that a quart of salad dressing

supper with the Bill Ingles of Tahoka.

Robert Pool has the mumps. James Davis, Jr. has been in the Veterans Hospital in Kerrville. He is at home now in Richland and is doing nicely.

The iris gardens around end Grassland still looked pretty night in Tahoka with Pam Monday. Several garden clubs have visited the iris gardens and Penny Ingle. here. The ladies have all enjoyed having all their visitors. Those having iris gardens here are Mrs. C. M. Greer. Mrs. C. B. King, Mrs. E. M. Walker, and Mrs. C. C. Jones. Terrell and Addie Brown of

Post visited in the Amos Gerner home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gerner of Post visited his parents. the Amos Gerners Monday

afternoon. Leona Pendleton of Brownfield visited her mother. Mrs.

Mrs. R. L. Craig Monday and took her to Slaton shopping

Arch Aten h as been on the sick list the past few days. Hope he is feeling much better by now.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Erwing Young and family of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young were Sunday dinner guests of the Malcom Youngs of Lubbock. Buelah Tew visited Satur-

day afternoon with Mary Craig. Mrs. C. M. Greer of Tahoka

spent Thursday night with Mrs. C. C. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gribble

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witcher and children. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson and children and Mr. and

NOTICE

New time change

7 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Dean Laws and children TUESDAY spent Saturday night and Tuna and Cheese Sandwiches. most of the day Sunday with Tossed Salad, Green Beans, Rayburn and Hazel Fitts, al-Peach Cobbler, Milk. so Donnie of Peacock. The WEDNESDAY Fitts had kept Julie and Joe Spanish Rice with Beef. But Dale last week and Sonny tered Carrots, English Peas, and Marlene went down Sat-

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Applesauce Milk. Floyd of Peacock also visited THURSDAY the Fitts Saturday night. Sunday some of the group rode horses while other just chat-Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brad-Cookies, Milk. dock of Tokio visited the N.

D. Braddocks over the week-

Cindy Laws spent Friday

grandparents, the O. C. Har-

Mrs. Loriene Gerner and

Jerry Turner of Perryton

Ruby Claborn went to Lub-

bock Thursday and did some

and Jerry Gerner of Post vis-

ited the Amos Gerners Satur-

Tahoka

School Menu

Fish with Catsup, Blackeyed

Peas, Buttered Broccoli, Bis-

cuits with Butter. Oatmeal

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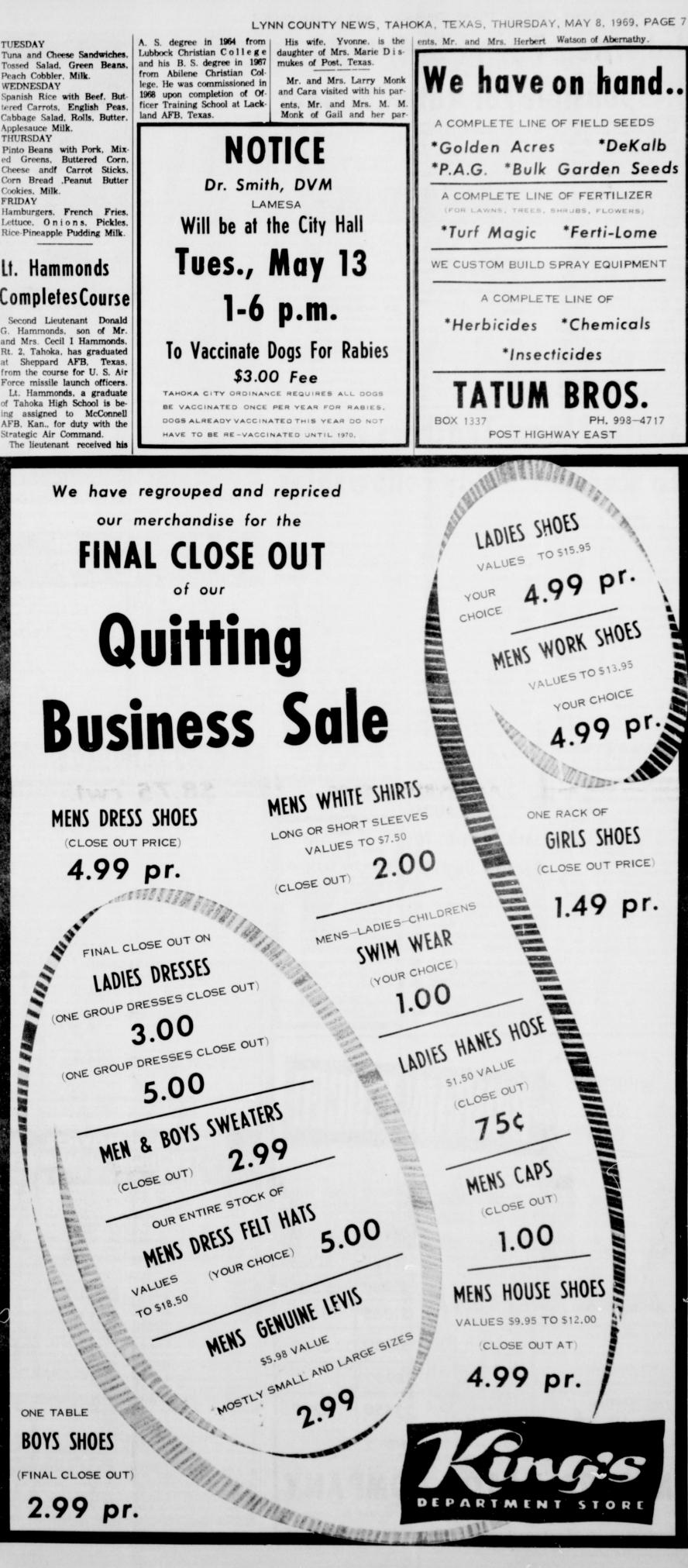
MONDAY

Cookies, Milk.

FRIDAY Hamburgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Onions, Pickles, Rice-Pineapple Pudding Milk.

A'Leta and Chip Parks of Lt. Hammonds Odessa visited with their **Completes** Course risons from Friday until Sunday. Jim and Dottie came

over after their children Sun-G. Hammonds, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carand Mrs. Cecil I Hammonds. rol, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rt. 2, Tahoka, has graduated Peach and Dorie Staggs all at of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. C. from the course for U.S. Air I. Mensche and Myrtle Lynch Force missile launch officers. of Gatesville all visited recent Lt. Hammonds, a graduate ly with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. of Tahoka High School is beng assigned to McConnell Jurd and Artie Young visit-AFB, Kan., for duty with the ed in Roby from Wednesday Strategic Air Command. until Friday with Alpha West.





Inherited Postal Deficit Is Responsible For Rate Changes

An "inherited" postal deficit of \$1.2 billion is responsible for the proposals to raise the postal bill for residents of Tahoka, Postmaster Charles Townes said today.

Mr. Townes said he had been advised by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount in Washington, D. C. that the record \$1.2 billion 1970 deficit compelled President Nixon to seek postage rate increases. Without higher rates the Department will be left with a staggering deficit that would become an added public tax burden.

In addition to increasing letter mail from 6 to 7 cents. as proposed by the Johnson Administration President Nixon also asked that second and third-class mailers help reduce the large postal deficit which would otherwise be paid by taxpayers, the postmaster said.

For bulk third-class mail and most magazines and newspapers, the rates would be increased 16 percent to 20 percent above today's levels, he noted. These percentages include rate hikes already scheduled by previous action of Congress.

The President recommend ed increases will reduce the 1970 postal deficit by more

than \$600 million. The postmaster listed these other details on the proposed increases:

First-class mail: Letters and post cards would be increased one c e n t, to 7 cents an ounce and 6 cents a piece. respectively, on July 1, 1969. Airmail postage would remain at 10 cents. This will

yield \$557.2 million in new revenue.

Second-class mail: A handling charge of 3/10th of a cent per piece for circulation out side home counties would become effective July 1, 1969. This would yield \$15.3 million annually and would represent a 12 percent increase in addition to the 8 percent rise scheduled to take effect January 1. 1970.

Third-class mail: For single pieces, rates would be increased one cent per piece. This would yield \$12.4 million. For regular bulk third-class, the minimum would be increased to a uniform rate of 4.2 cents January 1, 1970, as contrasted with the present rate of 3.6 cents. The 1970 increase would lift revenues by \$46.8 million annually.

South Plains Teachers Named To Receive Study Fellowships

Five teachers from the South Plains area of Texas were named to receive fellow ships to attend the 12th Annual Petroleum Institute for Educators to be held June 2-20 at the University of Houston

Announcement of those selected was made by Mr. R. G. Tucker, Pan American Petroleum Corp., South Plains area Institute Chairman for the Oil Information Committee of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Ass'n, Brownfield, Texas.

The teachers from the South Plains area include: Mr. Van Cypert, Lorenzo;



Visitors attending services Sunday at the First Baptist Church were: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McKee and Mrs. William Longcope of Houston. Diane Bray and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Howell of Lubbock: Jeanie McDonald and Kirk McNeely of Tahoka.

New Deal High School, She Mr. Travis D. Brown, Lubearned her B. A. degree at bock; Mr. Donald E. Coats. Texas Tech. Tahoka: Mrs. Elizabeth G. Mr. McDonnell teaches Edwards; and Mr. Glenn D. Science at the Tahoka Junior McDonnell, both of Lubbock. High School. He earned his Mr. Cypert teaches Math and General Science at the

School. He earned his Masters

Mrs. Edwards teaches His-

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State University.

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Texas Tech.

B.S.E. degree at Missouri State College. Lorenzo High School. He earned his Masters degree at Three hours of graduate credit in education are granted to the teachers upon suc-Mr. Brown teaches Science cessful completion of assign at the Alderson Junior High

ments The Petroleum Institute, Mr. Tucker said, is to provide a Mr. Coats teaches Science broadened understanding of and Biology at the Tahoka oil and gas as important en-High School. He earned his ergy sources, and to develop B. S. degree at East Texas an awareness of the industrial importance of the petroleum industry in Texas. tory and Government at the

degrees, including 108 Ph. D. May 11 through 18 is G. A. candidates. The commencement exer-

Ten adults from the Church of Christ attended a Teacher's cises will be conducted May Workshop in Lubbock Mon-24. day, May 5. Mrs. Nellois



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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (HJR7)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Sec. 2. The foregoing con-LEGISLATURE OF THE stitutional amendment shall be STATE OF TEXAS: submitted to vote of the quali-Section 1. That Article III, fied electors of this state at an Constitution of the State of election to be held on the first Texas, be amended by adding Tuesday after the first Monnew Section 64 to read as day in August, 1969, at which follows: election the ballots shall be "Section 64. All other pro- printed to provide for voting

of the Constitution for or against the proposition notwithstanding, bonds issued "The constitutional amendoursuant to constitutional au- ment to remove the constituhority shall bear such rates tional interest rate limitations of interest as shall be pre- subject to limits imposed by scribed by the issuing agency, the Legislature, for bonds subject to limitations as may issued pursuant to constitu-be imposed by the legislature."

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER NINE ON THE BALLOT (HJR8)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | may be then pending and upon LEGISLATURE OF THE such emergency matters as STATE OF TEXAS: F TEXAS: may be submitted by the Gov-That Section 5, ernor in special messages to Article III, Constitution of the the Legislature; provided, how-State of Texas, as amended, ever, either House may other-be amended to read as fol- wise determine its order of vs: "Section 5. The Legislature an affirmative vote of four-



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ou score a hole-in-one, you win \$5.000.

Sure enough, a golfer eventually did come through with a hole-inone. But the proprietor refused to pay the prize money. Haled into court, he argued that the contest was a "game of chance"-hence. not enforceable by law.

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In varying degree, gambling i egulated in every state. Often, nder these regulations, it become necessary for a court to decide what is meant by the phrase "game of chance."

Sometimes the answer is relatively easy. Thus, the throwing of dice has consistently been held a game of chance. So has roulette. So has matching pennies.

On the other hand, chess and checkers and spelling bees have all been held not games of chance ut games of skill.

What about bridge? Most courts ave classified bridge, too, as a me of skill.

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NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (HJR9)

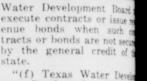
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one judge, "there is a continually the prizes were worth only an ecurring necessity in the bidding el, the court found him guilt nd play to make decisions which how

ill ordinarily be determinative of What the law is concerned a said the court, is any device e outcome." Does it "take the curse off" a signed to intrigue the unwary orbidden game of chance if the arouse the latent cupidity of akes are very small? As a matter man nature into the notion t of principle, no. Consider this case: could get something for A restaurant owner was arrested A public service feature of

on a charge of operating an il- American Bar Association and "Fifty cents per shot," said the legal gambling device on his prem-State Bar of Texas. Write ign at a certain golf course. "If ises. Although he protested that Will Bernard.





BE IT RESOLVED BY THE State of Texas. Provided, howment Bonds and such cont LEGISLATURE OF THE ever, that financial assistance may be made pursuant to the secured by the general of Section 1. That Article III the Constitution of the 49-c and 49-d subject only to al by the Attorney Ger State of Texas be amended by the availability of funds and registration by the Comp ler of Public Accounts adding thereto a new Section without regard to the provi-49-d-1 to read as follows: sions in Section 49-c that such State of Texas, and de "Section 49-d-1. (a) In ad- financial assistance shall ter- to the purchasers, be inc dition to Texas Water Devel-opment Bonds heretofore au-1982. able and shall constitute eral obligations of the St eral obligations of the Sta

thorized to be issued by Sec-tions 49-c and 49-d of Article as the Legislature may pre-III of the Constitution, the scribe, the Texas Water De-"(g) Should the Legislature as Water De-"(g) Should the Legislatz Water Development velopment Board may receive enact enabling laws in pation of the adoption (amendment, such Acts gate principal amount of States or any of its agencies, bonds. No part of such addi- other states of the United anticipatory character."

tional bonds shall be issued States, foreign governments Sec. 2. The foregoing prior to approval thereof by and others, for the acquisition Sec. 2. The foregoin the vote of two-thirds of the and development of such water stitutional amendments elected members of both resources and facilities for the submitted to a vote "(b) The proceeds from the when executed may be secured at an election to State of Texas. Such contracts qualified electors of such bonds shall be by the general credit of the Tuesday, August deposited in the Texas Water state, and if so secured shall which election all

constitute general obligations be printed to prov "(c) The bonds herein au- of the State of Texas in the ing for or against the thorized and all bonds authorisame manner and with the sition: "T ized by such Sections 49-c and same effect as Texas Water amendment "The 49-d of Article III shall bear Development Bonds. If facili- powers of the Texas uch interest and/mature as ties are acquired for a term Development Board Water Development of years, such contracts shall purposes of the Texas Board shall prescribe subject contain provisions for renewal Development Fund; eli to the limitations as may be that will protect the state's ling the interest limitation The aggregate Texas Water "(d) The Texas Water De-velopment Fund shall be used Water Development Bonds au-amount of Texas Water Development Bonds au-

at the Church of Christ Sun day were: Mrs. Jack Lusk of Eastland: Loris LeFan of Abilene; and Mitch Browning of Tahoka.

ors attending services

The WMU Groups of the First Baptist Church to meet next week are: Monday, May 12. the Kitty Anderson Group at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. B. Gaither: Tuesday. May 13. the Doris Jackson Group at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Truett Smith.

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shall meet in regular session fifths of its membership.

each year at such time as "Regular sessions in even-may be provided by law and numbered years, commencing other times as convened by in 1972, shall not exceed sixty the Governor. When convened days and shall be limited to in odd-numbered years in reg- legislation on the subjects of lar session, the Legislature providing funds for the supshall devote the first thirty port of functions and activities days to the introduction of of the state government and and resolutions, acting emergency matters submitted upon emergency appropria-tions, passing upon the confir-to the Legislature. At each mation of the recess appointees regular session, commencing the Governor and such in 1971, appropriations shall mergency matters as may be be made for the support submitted by the Governor in functions and activities of the special messages to the Legis- state government for the next ature; provided that during fiscal year." the succeeding thirty days of Sec. 2. The foregoing consti-

the succeeding thirty days of such session the various com- tutional amendment shall mittees of each House shall submitted to a vote of the old hearings to consider all qualified electors of this state bills and resolutions and other at an election to be held on matters then pending; and August 5, 1969, at which elecsuch emergency matters as tion the ballots shall may be submitted by the Gov-ernor; provided further that for or against the proposition: during the following sixty days "The constitutional amendment the Legislature shall act upon to provide for annual legislasuch bills and resolutions as tive sessions.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT ON THE BALLOT (HJR50)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | Constitution and the laws en-LEGISLATURE OF THE acted pursuant thereto. "(c) The said bonds shall be

STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III, general obligations of the state constitution of the State of and shall be payable in the Texas, be amended by adding same manner and from the a new Section 50b-1 to read as same sources as bonds heretofore authorized pursuant to "Section 50b-1. (a) The Leg- Section 50b.

islature may provide that the "(d) All bonds issued here-Board, Texas under shall, after approval by Coordinating Board, Texas under shall, after approval by College and University System, or its successor or suc- tration by the Comptroller cessors, shall have authority to Public Accounts of the State provide for, issue and sell gen- of Texas, and delivery to the eral obligation bonds of the purchasers, be incontestable State of Texas in an amount and shall constitute general to exceed Two Hundred obligations of the State of Million Dollars (\$200,000,000) Texas under this Constitution. in addition to those heretofore "(e) Should the Legislature authorized to be issued pur-suant to Section 50b of the Constitution. The bonds auth-Amendment such acts shall not orized herein shall be executed be void because of their anticiin such form, upon such terms patory nature.'

and be in such denomination as may be prescribed by law stitutional amendment shall be and shall bear interest, and be submitted to a vote of the ssued in such installments as qualified electors of this state shall be prescribed by the at an election to be held on shall Board provided that the max-imum net effective interest first Monday in August, 1969, rate to be borne by such bonds at which election the ballots (b) The moneys received shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the propmay be fixed by law.

from the sale of such bonds osition: "The Constitut shall be deposited to the credit amendment authorizing Constitutional the f the Texas Opportunity Plan Legislature to provide for ad-Fund created by Section 50b ditional loans to students at of the Constitution and shall institutions of higher educaotherwise be handled as pro-tion under the Texas Oppor-vided in Section 50b of the tunity Plan."

for the purposes heretofore permitted by and subject to the limitations in said Sec-reduced by the aggregate of ity schedule on T tions 49-c and 49-d and in principal payments committed Development Bonds addition thereto for the pur- under such contracts constitut- ing the procedures for poses of developing water re- ing general obligations of the tailment and the curtai ources and facilities for the state. The provisions hereof date of financial assistant of Texas, both within shall not be construed to limit be provided by the State provided by the the State and without the the authority of the Texas Water Development Board

investment.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (SJR8)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | making matching funds avail-OF THE able to help such families and LEGISLATURE STATE OF TEXAS: individuals attain or retain

Section 1. That Section 51-a capability for independence or of Article III of the Constitu-tion of the State of Texas be funds from the Government of amended, and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

as follows: "Section 51-a. The Legisla-ture shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, sub-ject to limitations herein conained, and such other limita- provided that the maximum tions, restrictions and regula- amount paid out of state funds tions as may by the Legisla- to or on behalf of any needy ture be deemed expedient, for person shall not exceed the assistance grants to and/or amount that is matchable out medical care for, and for re- of federal funds; provided that habilitation and any other the total amount of such services included in the federal assistance payments only out laws as they now read or as of state funds on behalf of they may hereafter be amend-such individuals shall not exed, providing matching funds to help such families and in- Million Dollars (\$80,000,000) dividuals attain or retain capa-bility for independence or self-care, and for the payment of

assistance grants to and/or payments authorized by this medical care for, and for re-habilitation and other services allocated out of the Omnibus

to or on behalf of: "(1) Needy aged persons who are citizens of the United Tax Clearance Fund and are appropriated to the State De-partment of Public Welfare for Sec. States or non-citizens who the period beginning Septemshall have resided within the ber 1, 1969 and ending August submitted to a vote boundaries of the United 31, 1971: Three Million, Six qualified electors of the

or physical handicap or a com-bination of physical and men-bination of physical and mental handicaps;

(3) Needy blind persons: "(4) Needy dependent chil-dren and the caretakers of Children. Such allocations and needy blind, the

"The Legislature may pre- available on the basis of equal scribe such other eligibility re-quirements for participation in otherwise shall be subject to Dollars (\$80,000,000 quirements for participation in otherwise shall be subject to Dollars (\$80,000,000) these programs as it deems the provisions of currently maximum amount that m

"The Legislature shall have tions and appropriations for authority to enact appropriate these purposes. and a purposes and a superstantion of the and a superstantism. The and a superstantion of the and a superstan

he state for these pu and in that eve egislature is specifica orized and empowe escribe such lin strictions and enact laws as may be necess order that such federal n ing money will be av for assistance and/or care for or on behalf o

persons. 'Nothing in this S shall be construed to modify or repeal Sect Article XVI of this

tion; provided further, ever, that such medica services or assistance also include the emp of objective of means, without the for the put drugs, mea ascertaining and the powers of vision human eye, and fitting or prisms to correct of any defect or abnorn tion of vision. Nothing shall be construed to optometrists to treat for any defect whatso any manner nor to ad nor to prescribe any physical treatment whats unless such optometri

regularly licensed phys surgeon under the laws 0

Sec. 2. The foregoing stitutional Amendmen boundaries of the United 31, 1971: Three Million, Six qualified electron to be h (25) years; (2) Needy individuals who are totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental (\$2,500,000) for Old Age the first Tuesday in Hundred Thousand Dollars Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000) for Aid to the vide for voting "FO Dependence of the property o "FOR "The Constitutional lion, Nine Hundred Thousand ment providing for as Dollars (\$23,900,000) for Aid to and/or medical care half of the needy appropriations shall be made abled, and the needy del children and their ca

> existing laws making allocapaid per year from state for assistance only; and appropriating supplementing

the State of Texas to cooperate the limitations and restrictions legislative appropriat the herein contained are found to assistance grants; and United States in providing be in conflict with the provi- izing the Legislature United States in providing be in conflict with the provi-assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of needy per-sons, in providing rehabilita-tion and any other services included in the federal laws



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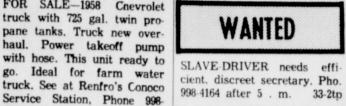
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The officers and members of the Tahoka Rodeo Association would like to acknow ledge the fine help and support received from all who helped make our 9th Annual Rodeo a success.

To call everyone by name would take some time. To those who worked quietly and diligently behind the scenes. we especially wish to express our thanks and appreciation. A special note of thanks goes to the Senior Chamber of Commerce for their excellent help and support. Thank you all.

The Tahoka Rodeo Ass'n.

LEGAL NOTICE (Published in the Lynn Coun-

ty News, Tahoka, Texas, May 1 and May 8, 1969.)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Lynn County will receive bids until 10:00 a. m., May 12. 1969, on the following: Two Heavy Duty Tandem Drive Motor Graders with the following specifications: Direct start diesel engine. not less than 125 flywheel

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Cotton ginners and other cotton-oriented people are being inited to attend an open house and dedication ceremony for the South Plains Ginning Research Laboratory on May 17, beginning at 10 a.m.

The new U. S. Department of Agriculture facility was completed late last fall in time to gin only 105 bales from the 1968 rop. It is located next door to the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center about seven miles North of Lubbock on the Amarillo highway.

Bill Thompson, Shallowater ginner and past president of the Texas Ginners Association, is program chairman for the event.

Roy Forkner, local ginner, farmer and textile mill operator, and Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, are serving as co-chairmen of the Speakers Committee.

Johnson said 19th District Congressman George Mahon, House Appropriations Committee Chairman who helped secure the facility for the High Plains, has accepted an invitation to appear on the program.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin has also been invited to speak but has not yet indicated whether he will be able to attend.

The Ginning Laboratory is the fourth of its kind in the U.S. and the first to be located in Texas. It consists of a complete ginning system, a machine shop and several offices.

According to Roy Baker, Engineer in Charge, it is hoped the facility will lead to new and improved methods of handling, drying, cleaning and packaging machine stripped cotton. * * * * * * * * * *

At the beginning of each calendar quarter "The Cotton and General Economic Review," published weekly from Liverpool, issues a comprehensive statistical review of the textile situation a round the world.

The Spring, 1969 issue in the first paragraph states that cotton-system spinning activity in the non-Communist world improved in 1968 over 1967, when it was more or less stagnant.

It goes on to say "Cotton and spun man-made yarn production in those countries for which regular statistics are available was about 3 percent greater than in the previous year, with substantial gains being recorded in Japan, India, Pakistan and Hong King."

Also, according to the review, yarn production in the final quarter of 1968 was still running some 2 or 3 per cent above the level of a year earlier.

But, from a cotton man's point of view, these are the last encouraging words in the entire 3,000 word report. The rest is a sad story indeed, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The next two sentences set the pace. "Within the total manmade fibers continued to make rapid gains. As a result, cotton yarn production in 1968 in these same countries was about 2 per cent less than 1967 while in the final quarter of 1968 it was about 3 or 4 per cent less than a year earlier."

From there, it gets worse. "The stagnation in cotton textile production is a result mainly of the extremely rapid growth in the usage of synthetic (non-cellulosic) fibers, both staple and filament. In the first nine months of 1968 production of these in the six leading non-Communist producing countries was over a third higher than in the same period of 1967, with particularly



