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all the umpire.

TBW the Tahoka Chamber of Comce had a very inspiring meet mber of Commerce Presi-. Harold Reynolds.

mmerce is doing nothing in town. hould attend the meetings. though the Chamber can Chamber that is trying to tion funds. mplish many things. We

is getting harder and er for parents to find a ovie where they can leave children while they take n X movie. TBW

Campus rebellions, riotings, eath, tears and confusion have ded up the news this week, after seeing youth of our n in action in many difent areas it is hard to bethat these confused, angyoung people are products e South Plains and especial. vnn County.

is doubtful that the trainreceived by parents and hers in our schools, Cotton Promotion voluntary. Not until the 1977-78 rches and homes will leave m in the next few years and vinced this is where he confusion stems from. ere are still young people believe in the moral values is world, who believe there way to solve problems sues other than destrution operty and life.

here are still young people are growing up in our and towns similar to ours across the nation. They the salt of the earth and ight of the world," Through , our nation will once more Irn to a n orderly society; furnished 100 per cent cotton aps not as we of the Esshment know it, but one young people have ved out of the chaos heaped

TBW Children learn how to opte the parents and usually re they do the family car. can operate the grandents even sooner.

is not so bad to hit botif we land on our feet. ome folks think they have surplus of wisdom so they to use their mouth for a off valve.

The things we do on our feet just as important as the gs that we say on our knees. If we can't believe anything hear, and only half of what see then we wonder what safe to think about.

TBW

As all of you know, tornaes have played havoc in Lubck with the number of injured he 300's. The Lynn County ws has been contacted by bock officials and asked to ged its readers to stay out of book until the destruction been cleared. Even if you ve up you will be turned a. by officials at the edge town so don't waste your ne unless it is emergency.

87	TAHOKA WEATHER			
DATE	Н	L		

59 ain Tuesday, .25.

Tahoka Chamber Hears Reports Summer Pre-School Wilson Honor Students Named To Start June 1 Two students have been named by Mr. Kenneth Baker, Principal of Wilson High School

The Country Editor says it's erate a summer program for so a limited number of childten baseball only a hundred certain six year old children ren from non-disadvantaged ars to learn all those names who will enroll in the first homes may attend the school. grade in the Fall of 1970. The Any parent who wants to en- Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Meador School will start June 1, 1970 roll a child or secure infor- of Wilson with a scholastic aveand run through July 24. Clas- mation should contact Mrs. rage of 93.311. Salutorian honses will meet Monday through Ruth Walker at South Elemen-Monday night under the di- Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 tary. on of Tahoka Chamber of p.m. A morning snack and a The purpose of the program full noon meal will be served is to help children get ready each day. A bus will pick for school. First grade work you think that the Chamber up and deliver children living will not be taught but readi-

Kindergarten To

The Tahoka Public Schools 1969 Legislative regular ses-

will offer a kindergarten pro- sion, provides for gradual in-

gram to eligible children be- troduction of the program. On-

ginning August 24, 1970. The ly educationally handicapped

Texas kindergarten program, a and economically deprived child

part of House Bill 240 in the ren will be taken the first three

Association Meets School kindergarten.

Women's Cotton Promotion

Association met Tuesday, May

11. with 37 members attending.

New officers were elected as

follows: Tahoka - Mrs. Clint

Walker - president; New Home

Mrs. Wilmer Smith - Vice Pres.

O'Donnell . Mrs. Jack Wood .

Gerald Huffaker - Tres .: New

Home . Mrs. Leland White .

clothes for the Spring Cotton

Style Show. Models were Wan-

da Gill . New Home, Madeline

Rice - New Home, Linda Huf-

New Home, Mary Louder . New

Home, Joyce Kahlick - Wilson,

Sandra Brown - Tahoka, Gini

Gatzki - Wilson, Bertha Net-

Wilson, Iris Gayle Hoskins .

New Moore.

Tahoka - Mrs.

faker · Tahoka, Bobbye Blakney enrolled.

Anthony's and Cinderella shop or less a year.

Begin In Fall

ents of children enrolled as accomplish much without all costs are to be paid with hoka schools the experience of ar help you do have an ac- Title I and Minimum Founda- a summer pre-school is very

All parents of bilingual child- to take their place in a hetuld like to urge you to get ren are urged to send their ergenous classroom. lved and we are sure you children regardless of how this experience are encouraged program more successful.

ness and motivating material There is no charge to par- will be used. Since there is no grouping of classes in Tabeneficial to enable a child

Mrs. Ruth Walker and Mrs. be pleased with your Cham. much kindergarten they may Louise Wyatt will teach the have had. Parents of other preschool work and teacher aids children who could benefit from will be utilized to make the

vears, and all attendance is

olds be eligible to attend Public

kindergarten during the 1970-71

school year, the law states that

a child must have been born

on or before April 1, 1965 and

on or after September 2, 1964.)

Children must also meet one.

A child must have dif-

but not both, of the following

ficulty speaking and understand-

ing the English language, or

a family whose income is \$3,000

should greatly benefit a child

2. A child must come from

two requirements:

To be eligible to attend

to receive coveted academic honors as members of the school's 1970 graduating class. Recognized as class valedictorian is Steve Meador, son of ors go to Miss Betty Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw of Wilson, with a 92.019 scholastic average.

QUARTER HORSE SHOW

The annual American Quarter Horse Show will be held Saturday, May 16, at the Tahoka Rodeo grounds, starting at 9 a.m. Marvin Turner of Faxon, Okla. will be the judge for the show.



STEVE MEADOR . . . VALDICTORIAN



BETTY SHAW . . . SALUTATORIAN



GARDEN CLUB PROJECT ... Pictured here is one of the many Garden Club Projects in the City of Tahoka that helps keep our town beautiful. We would like to urge everyone to help in keeping our city beautiful.

family whose income is \$3,000 less a year. Enrollment in kindergarten Baccalaureate Services Sunday Paul Douglas Kenley. College of Business Administration - Andrew Allen Bray.

when he enters the first grade, vice for the 1970 Tahoka High Ray Adams. and it is strongly recommended that all eligible children be School Seniors will be this Sunday May 17, at 8 p.m. in the The school is making an ef- high school auditorium.

fort to identify all children who are eligible to attend kindergarten next school year; if lows: the processional by Mrs. Sustaining Membership Enrollment anyone has a child who is elig- Ray Adams, the Invocation by Sustaining Membership Enrollment tles . Tahoka, Joanna B. Ham- anyone has a child who is elig- Ray Adams, the Invocation by monds - Tahoka, Mary Hauchin ible to attend kindergarten next Mr. Darnell Boyd, pastor of school year and has not yet the Tahoka Church of Christ; been pre-enrolled please con- a song presented by the class: Refreshments were served tact the school for a pre-en- the Sermon by Rev. Jim Turner, pastor of the First Baptist and the meeting was adjourned. rollment form.

Serving as ushers will be Auley.

The annual Baccalaureateser. Church; the recessional by Mrs. Cliff Gardner, Terry Ayer, Rob. ert Montemayor and Charles Mc

Kick-Off Announced For Boy Scout

Gearld Huffaker, chairman of Scout-ORamas, and the services the Boy Scout Sustaining Membership Enrollment in Tahoka announces that the kick-off meet ing for this year's enrollment was held on 5-13-70 at Tahoka Cafeteria at 7:00.

Thirty-eight local citizens have signed up to help with this year's effort.

The contributions of the Sustaining Mmebers enrolled will be used to support the work of the South Plains Boy Scout Council. Gerald Huffaker said. The council and its districts provide services such as camping and training equipment and facilities, badges of rank for boys, camporees, swim meets,

Mrs. Hagood Hosts Fellowship

The May Fellowship was held in the home of Mrs. W.W. Hagood Mon. , May 4. Mrs. Grace Waggoner from Lubbock talked to the Grassland W.S.C.S. Tahoka W.S.C.S. and Tahoka Guild on "Let There Be Peace and Let It Begin with You." Mrs. Gale Harmann, Mrs. Gor. don Stevens and Mrs. Hagood served refreshments to approximately 24 guests.

of a full-time staff of Scout executives, an office staff and a camp ranger at Camp Post. All of these services are designed to support the Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts in which volunteer leaders provide a Program that directly affects the boys who are Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers. The council receives its financial support only through the contributions made in sustaining membership enrollments and through partici-

Gerald Huffaker expressed the hope that every one contacted in Tahoka will enroll as a sustaining member so that boys and their volunteer leaders can continue to enroll as active members in the Boy Scouts of America.

pation in United Funds.

Date Changed For Boutique Collage

The "Boutique Collage" demonstration that was to be held Wednesday has been rescheduled to be held Wednesday May 27, from 9 to 12 a.m. Workshops will be held June 2 and June 10 beginning at 9 a.m.

merce met last Monday night co Tigers playing the Payat Tahoka Cafeteria at 7:00 p.m. The meeting was presided

over by President Harold Revnolds and it was decided that each director of the Chamber of Commerce would bring one member of the Chamber to the next meeting of the organization Reports were heard from each of the Standing Committee Chair the first game at 8:00 p.m.

men. The Standing Committees are City Development, Mayor Mel Leslie; City Beautification, Johnny Wells; Promotional Activities, Garland Thornton; Industrial Foundation, Harold Roberts; Membership, Dwaine Lusk; Airport, Dayton Parker; Hwy 87 and 380, E.L. Short and Publicity, Johnny Valentine.

The possibilities of a youth center was discussed along with visitation programs and new and a short biography of each members of the Chamber are graduating senior being printed. Tahoka Co-op Gin, Bray Chevrolet, Colonial Nursing Home, Chestnutt Mobil Service and D & J Implement.

If you have any leads or anything that would help Tahoka and would like to see the Chamber pursue these matters you are urged to get in touch with the Chamber.

The Chamber is presently unand you are urged to help in this endeavor.

Lynn Students To Receive Tech Degrees

More than 2,500 students have Tech University's commence. ment exercises May 16.

Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences will deliver the prin- Lubbock, and Mrs. Irving Stecipal address at the 8 p.m. exercises in Lubbock Municinal Coliseum.

The list of degree candidates from Tahoka includes: Bachelor's degrees: College of Agricultural Sciences - James L. Crawrord, Jr.; Roger Don McMillan; James Tom Wells: Dickie Ray Turner. Wilson.

College of Education - Donna Sue Tate and Billie Frances

White. College of Home Economics -Jeanie Hewlett Turnbow; Mary Ellen Wyatt; Charlotte Gayle Huffaker.

Master's Degrees: Ann Roberts Adams, Master of Education

Changing a pattern observed recent years, university administrator will honor 1970 graduates, their families and friends at an informal reception from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 16, in the ballroom of the Texas Tech Student Union Build-

In previous years, graduates were honored at separate receptions sponsored by the university's several schools and

Garden Club Meets Tuesday

hold their regular meeting Tues day, May 19, at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W.T. Kidwell. Mrs. K.R. Durham and Mrs. W.W. Hagood will serve as cohostesses. The program will be guest day, with a salad luncheon and installation of officers for the coming year. Officers will be installed by Mrs. Emil Prohl for the coming year. The officers and committee chairmen will give the yearly report.

Abstract arrangements, "Merry Month of May", will be shown by Mrs. G.B. Sherrod . Mrs. R.M. Stewart and Mrs. Harley Henderson.

This will be the last mee ing of the club year and all members are urged to attend and bring their guests.

Softball League Play Begins

The Tahoka Softball League play will be kicked off this Friday night at 8:00 p.m. with Enmaster Ginners.

At 9:40 p.m. Friday night the Bray Chevrolet Pacesetters will play Tatum Bros. in the 2nd game of action.

The next two games will be played Tuesday night, May 19th with the Paymaster Ginners and Tatum Bros. playing and Bray Chevrolet and The Enco Tigers playing the 2nd game at 9:40 p.m.

Annual Grad Edition Set

The Annual Lynn County News Graduation Edition will be published next week with pictures The Tahoka Merchants will sponsor this edition along with the Lynn County News,

Services Held For Mrs. Small

dergoing a clean-up campaign Small, 87, of Tahoka were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 10, in the First United Methodist Church in Tahoka Cemetery di-

rected by White Funeral Home. Mrs. Small was born Jan. 10, 1883 in Brown County. She and George W. Small were married in December 1898 in May, Texas. He died Aug. 20, 1959.

Mrs. Small was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Eastern Star. She had lived in Lynn County 68 applied for degrees at Texas years. She died Friday afternoon in a Post convalescent center.

ters, Mrs. Jake Warnick Sr. of wart of Tahoka; a son, Maurice Small of Tahoka : four grandchildren; 12 great-grand. children and a great-great-

grandchild. Pallbearers were Pete Edwards, Ray Adams, Albert Curry, Kenneth Turner, James F. Roberts, and David L. Hill.

Band Tryouts Held Tuesday

twirler tryouts were held Tuesday, May 5.

Miss Elda Curce will once again lead the Tahoka Bulldog Band. Elda will be a Senior next year and has served the Band as Drum Major for the past two years. Her Freshman year she served as assistant Drum Major.

The assistand Drum Major for next year will be Barry Jaquess. Barry will be a Senior and has served the band as assistant Durm Major the past two years and as reporter this past school year.

Those chosen for twirlers were Carol Thomas, head twirler, Senior; Donna Dorman Sophomore, and Anita Gleen, Freshman.

The band will be saying goodbye to two of last years Twirlers, JaJean Jaquess and Karen Glenn.

These along with the other seniors have served the T.H.S. Band in the most outstanding

Wilson Graduation Exercises Wilson grauation announced

Mr. Glenn Mitchell, Superintendent of Wilson Schools, Wilson, Texas, has announced that all graduation exercises for the school will be held at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, beginning with the High chool Baccalaureate services on Sunday, May 17th. Junior High Commencement will be Thurs. day, May 21st, followed by the High School Commencement on May 22nd.



PARK BEAUTIFICATION...The City of Tahoka is currently watering and getting the city park ready for use in the summer days ahead. The city is also repairing the swimming pool which will be operated again this year by Rhett Patterson.

NEW HOME NEWS

BY MRS. W.W. DAVIES

Cemetary. Mrs. Bruton died bock. Tuesday, May 5th at 1 p.m. .. in the Odessa Medical Center his sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Net- ... tles, spent the week end in Dallas with their daughter and Clung of Lubbock visited here Neece. Charlott is a medical Leroy Nettles last week-end. technician in the Medical Tow- .. ers, and Allen is in Dental

Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Rudd .. went to Dallas May 1st to visit his brother Don B. Rudd and entertained her family in their his wife and baby. They returned home Wed. May 6th. Don ner was served to Mr. and Mrs. B. is on the Dallas City Police force and Becky is a beauty Freddie Kieth and children. Mr. operator.

Mary Ellen James spent last nie Jenkins all of New Home. week-end in Albequerque, N.M. ... with her grandchildren, a mobile home for New Mexi-

home recently were, Mrs. Ola according to the pastor, Rev. Walston, Denton , Texas, Mrs. Gene B. Louder. Nadine Bryson, Aspermont and ... Miss Hazel Lyles of Midland. teachers in the Aspermont J.P. Unfred , New Home spent had a lot of fun reminiscensing they visited Delbert's sister, those years together.

and uncle Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Slate in Sudan and her mother, Mrs. Lester LaGrange of Amhurst in the Slate home Wedcuperating from injuries recieved in an automobile wreck

some months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parker and Brenda visited with Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Lyles last week.end.

AND P.A.G.

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TURF MAGIC AND FERTILOME.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Gene B. Louder John H. Bruton of Odessa were and son were Sunday dinner held Thursday May 7th at 1 guest in the home of his parp.m. in Hubbard Funeral Chapel ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. in Odessa with Rev. Jerry Thorp Louder in Lubbock. Also havpastor of the Temple Baptist ing dinner with the Louders Church in Odessa officiating, were his aunt Mrs. Anna Pet-Graveside services were at erson of Morton and Mr. and 3 p.m. with burial in the Snyder Mrs. John McDonald of Lub-

Mrs. and Mrs. Roger Blakin Odessa following a lengthy ney entertained the Miss Cotillness. She is survived by her ton of Lynn County, judges and husband, one daughter, Cindy, their husbands with a sandwich age 14 and one son, Charlie, supper after the contest Satage 16 of the home. Her moth. urday night. Attending were er , Mrs. Bruce Woodson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neel, Mr. one sister Mrs. Dan Cotton and Mrs. C.L. Boggs, Mr. and both of Snyder. Rev. Waylon Mrs. Richard Webb, Mr. and Bruton, pastor of the New Home Mrs Bobby Beavers, Lubbock; Baptist Church, his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kalich, Wilthree daughters were in Odessa son, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Unand Snyder for the services for fred, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Gill, and Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Blakney, New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc. son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Allen with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. C.G. Eades spent Sunday in Levelland with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Taylor home in Lubbock Sunday. Din-J.W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Edwards, Karen and John Dudley, and Mrs. Fan-

Dr. Dallas Denison of Brown-Anthony, Max and Amber field, former district superin-Crooks. Gloria and Bill flew tendent of the Brownfield disto Flint Michigan to bring back trict of the United Methodist Church, will deliver the mornco boat marine, where Gloria ing message at the New Home is bookkeeper and accountant. Methodist Church Sunday, May 17 at 11 a.m. All members Guest in the R.R. Daugherty and friends are urged to attend,

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert White, For years the four ladies were New Home and Mr. and Mrs. Schools, and we can guess they last weekend at Kinsland where about the good times they had Mrs. Dell Thomas and with Mr. and Mrs. Odis Mayfield. The Unfreds' grandson, Randy Un-Rev. and Mrs. Gene B. Louder fred, senior student at Texas and Monte Gene visited her aunt University in Austin visited with them there.

T-BAR BRIDGE

at T-Bar Country Club Dupli.

Three tables were in play

cate Bridge Tuesday night, May 5th. Mrs. Oscar Roberts and Mrs. Meldon Leslie placed first and Mrs. Jess Gurley and Mrs. Auda Norman were second.

how to live and die - with Texas Proba

For centuries the husband

managed the community, in-

cluding the wife's earnings.

The law was changed January

1. 1968. It now virtually elimi-

nates the husband's traditional

right to manage and places

the husband and wife on equal

It provides that each han-

dles his or her personal earn-

ings and the income from his

or her separate property. Oth-

er community property is sub-

ject to the joint management

Moreover, under the new

law, property held in the name

of husband or wife is now pre-

sumed to be "subject to his or

her sole management," and a

third person may safely deal

with the spouse in whose name

the property is registered -

whether it is husband or wife.

provides that in the case of a permanent separation, dis-

appearance or abandonment

by a spouse, or if one of the

spouses becomes unable to

manage his share of the com-

munity, the other may apply

to the district court for per-

mission to manage that prop-

The new law was written to

give the wife an equal right

with the husband in the man-

agement of community prop-

The community property

system, we believe, is the fi-

nest property system in the

United States. It allows the

wife as well as the husband to

participate in the fruits of

their joint efforts. All property

acquired during marriage is

presumed to be community

property - thus owned by

Those with separate proper-

ty can keep it that way by

keeping proper records. Those

who wish to convert their com-

munity property to separate

property may do so by signing

an instrument. Where there is

no will, community and sepa-

rate properties are inherited

differently. A good will is es-

them equally.

Another new part of the law

of the husband and wife.

footing.

WHAT IS COMMUNITY PROPERTY?

The ancient Goths were an aggressive people who spread over most of Europe by the sixth century. It is said that the women fought alongside their men and thus became entitled to half the spoils of

The laws of the Goths went with them as they invaded France and Spain. The French version became the law of Louisiana, and the Spanish version became the law of Mexico and its colonies, including Texas. Other states where the community property system exists are Idaho, Arizona, California, Louisiana, New Mexico, Nevada, Washington and, to a limited extent,

SEPARATE PROPERTY-COMMUNITY PROPERTY

To determine what community property is, we must determine what it is not. Property owned by a husband or wife before marriage is that person's separate property. Property received after marriage by gift or inheritance is sepa-

rate property. Community property is what is left. That is, community property is all property acquired by either spouse during marriage which is not sepa-

rate property. The principle is simple, but its application can be difficult. The question of what is sepa rate and what is community

This is a condensed version one of 10 chapters of a 21-chapter book, "How To Live-and Die-With Texas Probate," copyrighted by the Gulf Publishing Company. These condensations in no way cover the whole volume, which can be purchased from your local bookstore or from Gulf Publishing Co., P. O. Box 2708, Houston 77001.

usually does not arise until the marriage is terminated by death or divorce.

INCOME FROM SEPARATE PROPERTY

A large part of the trouble in distinguishing separate from community property results from the assumption by many couples that income from a rate. Unfortunately for those people, the opposite is true.

Income from a separate asset is half the husband's and half the wife's. This includes rent from separate real estate: rents from oil leases covering separate land; salaries wages and other earnings of both husband and wife; interest and cash dividends on separately owned securities, and profits from separate live-

Although community property can be converted into separate property by a written instrument signed by husband and wife, it is against the Texas community property law to put community property in the name of husband and wife so that on the death of

one the property will automatically be owned by the other - called "joint tenancy."

Those who acquired property in joint tenancy before moving to Texas may find it advantageous to change the arrangement as it also produces harsh estate-tax consequences.

Newcomers to Texas begin to acquire community property when they receive their first earnings. There is no automatic conversion into community property of assets brought into the state. They will remain the separate property of the owners if it was separate when acquired.

Married people who leave Texas do not thereby convert their community estate to separate property. Texas property, generally speaking, if community property at the time of the owners' leaving, will re

DEATH AND COMMUNITY PROPERTY

The community is dissolved by death of one spouse. If there is no will, the survivor has the right to continue to manage the community, but where the decedent has left a will and an executor has been appointed by the court, this right is limited.

In the absence of a will, the law specifies how all property of a deceased person shall be distributed. Community property is inherited differently from separate property - another reason why every person

Caution Given To Area Cyclists By Officials

Warm pleasant days and the urge to get out-of-doors travels hand in hand and also brings the open-bike rider out into the open for whom motorists should watch. But, the bike owner needs to observe safety rules, be licens-

ed and responsible. "Persons on motorcycles and especially, on mini-bikes, are hard for the motorist to spot," states a representative from the local police department. "During the dusk hours, especially, bike riders need to use extreme caution and make sure that their vehicles have the required safety devices.'

According to V, C, S, 67-87 b, Article II, Section 4 (la) of the Texas Motor Vehicle Laws - "Provided, however, that a special combination operator and commercial operator restricted license may be issued to any person between the ages of 14 and 16 years to operate only a motorcycle, motor scooter or motorized bicycle whose horsepower does not exceed five (5) brake horsepower..." Thus, a youngster 13 years of age and under cannot be licensed to ride vehicles in the above category.

"The members of the police department realize that these vehicles are fun and the department in no way wants to restrict use, only licensed, responsible citizens driving with complete safety devices such as head lights, tail lights, safety stickers, etc. should be on the road," states the representative.

Hootenanny Is This Saturday

The regular month! enanny will be this Saturday, May 16, in the Tahoka Community center starting at 8:00

Everyone is invited to at-

If you would like to sponsor the hootenanny contact C.W. Roberts.

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Guy Beasley et al to W.C. Huffaker, Jr. Guy Beasley et al to Woodrow Brewer.

Guey Beasley et al to W.T. Kidwell. Guy Beasley et al to H.D. DanGuy Beasley et al to W.C. Huf. faker et al Pauline O'Keefe et al to Annie

Slover. Pauline O'Keefe et al to Annie Slover. O.E. Henrich to Franklin Hen.

VA Chief Donald E. John. son says volunteer vorkers contributed more than nine mil. lion hours of service last year at 166 VA hospital and out. patient clinics. Yet more vol. unteers are needed.





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Tahoka High

Awards were presented to out- \$200 cashiers check given anstanding students in each of the onymously through the Phebe

'Also during the Awards Day

II - Tommy Hale; Alg. I - Jim to the people who had partici-Drum major and twirling try and Ele. Ana . Jim McCord; outs were held last Tuesday Physical Science - Medford Gan- after school. The drum major dy; Biology Jim Thomas; Chem. for the 1970-71 school year is istry - Elda Cruce; Physics Elda Cruce with Barry Jaquess Terry Ayers; Eng. 1 . Jim as assistant. Carol Thomas Thomas; Eng. II . Kim Turner; will serve as head twirler and Eng. III -Donnie D.; Eng. IV . other twirlers are Donna Dor

The bookkeeping classes Jeannie McDonald; World Hist. toured the First National Bank

> with an international theme and has art objects from all over the world in the various parts of the bank. This building is the best place to see

in the southwest. Baccalaureate services for the senior class of Tahoka High will be held in the high school auditorium at 8:00 on Sunday. Brother Jim Turner of the First Baptist Church will deliver the message. Reverend Darnell Boyd, pastor of the Church of Christ will give the invocation and Reverend Hugh Daniel will give the benediction. Mrs. Nan Adams will play the piano for the service.

Wilson

May 18 - 22, 1970 butter: milk and peanut butter cookies.

TUESDAY: Salisbury steaks; fresh potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; butter; milk and cobbler.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers; veg. salad; chips; buns; milk;



Tahoka Assembly No. 23 government toward such dis- Order of the Rainbow for Girls entertained their mothers on The program was given by Suzanne Warren and her mother. each paying a tribute to the mothers and daughters.

in five government

classes last Tuesday. Students D. Warner Study Club. who received the awards this year were: Related Math I . activites the coaches presented Terri Pebsworth; related math plaques, jackets and blankets Thomas; Geometry - Staci Short pated in basketball. Alg. II . Frank Barham; Trig

Cindy Gibson; Speech I & II man and Nita Glenn. Brenda Crotwell; Speech III -

ernment by focusing their atten. Short; Homemaking III - Yolanda tion on athletics, sexy books and Chapa; Ag. I . Clifford Laws;

tile groups by constantly harp ucation - Rhonda Ware; Annualing on controversial matters of Karen Glenn; Library - Vicky "3. Destroy the people's faith in those students who went to dis-

their natural leaders by holding trict in interscholastic league these latter up to ridicule, obcompetition. The Phebe D. Warloquy and contempt. ner Club presented their annual

"4. Always preach true democ- "Lady Dobbins Stewart Scholarracy, but seize power as fast ship worth \$200 to the college and as ruthlessly as possible. of her choice to Betty Owen. "5. By encouraging government Yolanda Chapa also recieved a

extravagance, destroy its credit,

civil disorders and foster lenient and soft attitude on the part of

"7. By specious agruments cause the breakdown of the old moral values and virtues; honesty, sob-

pledged word, ruggedness. C" Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext with and mints were served. a view of confiscating them and leaving the population helpless." tended.

erandum for self assessment to liquids than usual, but take extra 'onclusions are chvious.

vice, particularly if you have liver LYNN COUNTY NEWS

Governor requested federal or kidney trouble or a heart con-

Happenings

evening, but try to avoid heavy exertion during the hottest hours of the day. There is a sound physical reason behind the siesta custom of the tropics.

You need exercise in the summer as well as in the winter, but don't overdo it, especially on extra hot days. Don't overdo physical exertion, whether at work or at play

overboard on cold cuts and salads,

to do your heavy work on the lawn

Get up early in the morning

inless you like them anyway.

a bag of silk around themselves The more relaxed outdoor life of the summer months has many advantages to compensate for the heat. Stay relaxed and use common wherever they go with only the sense and you can beat the heat-

RULES FOR REVOLUTION

The effective "Camouflage", Found in Revolutionary Headpresented by the bags makes quarters raided in Germany in the insects hard to detect and 919.

damage may be extensive be. 'A' Corrupt the young. Get them ory . Donnie Dudgeon; Civics. of Lubbock last Thursday morn away from religion. Get them in- Cindy Gibson; Health . Jean. ing. The building is decorated terested in sex. Make them sup- nie McDonald; Typing - Cathy

are much easier to control erficial, destroy their ruggedness. Wells; Bookkeeping - Connie If bagworms were present 'B" Get control of all means of Miller; Shorthand . Betty Tramon a particular plant last year publicity and thereby: "1. Get mell; Homemaking I . Debra and contorl measures were not the people's minds off their gov. Draper; Homemaking II - Staci

plays, and other trivialities. Ag. II - Rux Hensley; Ag. III-"2. Divide the people into hos- Larry Durham; Physical Edare available from the county

importance.

produce fear of inflation with Rainbow Girls

"6. Foment unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage Honors Mothers

riety, continence, faith in the

Compare the objects with what is appening around us to-day. The

Pink punch, strawberries, nuts

Approximately 30 guests at-

and fruit ambrossia. THURSDAY: Beef Maccroni cas More than five million vet- erole; sweet potatoes; English

erans were insured during 1969 pea salad; hot rolls; milk and

buns: milk: chips: and ice cream



Twice within the next two days,

the capitol was evacuated due to

equipped Department of Public

Safety officers took up stations

inside or patrolled the grounds

as demonstrations continued on

Gov. Preston Smith said dam-

tougher security, though the

capitol has been the scene of

many undisturbed peaceful dem-

COURTS SPEAK .. State Su-

preme Court agreed with lower

courts that 6,972 acres of Vic-

toria County oil land belong

to privated owners, not the state

in a prolonged land vacancy dis-

pute. Had plaintiff in the

vacancy action been right,

Texas might have recovered up

to \$100 million in mineral rights

Dallas grocery chain stores

were rejected by the High Court

in their effort to obtain a sales

tax break due to trading stamps

given their customers. Chain

wanted to deduct the cost of

stamps before figuring the sales

Third Court of Civil Appeals

affirmed \$40,813 in damages to

a Temple brakeman injured in

tax owed the state.

onstrations in the past.

won nominations easily obert Morris and Roger ing and onto the University of in the Republican pri. Texas campus.

Gen. Crawford C. Marthird term nomination telephone bomb threats. Riot. over Judge David H. and faces Edward M. GOP, in November. at Ben Ramsey had no lty with Connie Lawson the UT campus. mopposed in November. Roberts defeated Earl age and disrespect may force b for Court of Criminal James G. Denton apto be the Supreme Court

winnner over Matt Dav-Hawthorne Phillips. Lt. Ben Barnes, unopposed in cratic primary is chalv Byron Fullerton GOP. ber. Four other GOP tes will wage token camfor statewide office a-

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cut the award \$38,650 below the trial court verdict.

EDUCATION POLICY. AP. PROVED.. State Board of Education adopted the policy that contributions of ethnic and ra. State costs in other categories cial groups should be taught.

Railroad braking accident, but

Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe a month supplemental charge

for welfare patients in addition

increase in state payments for

patients requiring skilled care

or a total of \$381 a month.

would decline if families pay

Public Welfare, which took the

request under study, heard new

federal family assistance legis-

lation backed by the president

would cost Texas \$57 million

on a course of action on the

ty officials reportedly were

Another 31 counties had re-

Lamar, Randall, Refugio,

eration its proposed rules, reg.

rights adjudication law in a pub-

lic hearing in Austin at 10 a.m.

proposed rules to govern the

operation of Amistad Reservoir

planning to comment on its pro-

pertinent information.

from Mexico.

the W.R.C., Austin 78711.

SHORT SNORTS.. Texas Ani-

Commission wants persons

obtained in advance by writing you down.

inspect spayed heifers imported outside.

Texas Turkey Federation has

promote research, promotion

Cochran, Hockley, Lamb, Hale,

Briscoe. Donley, Gray, Swisher

disaster aid for tornado-hit dition.

and consumer education.

and Parmer Counties.

posals to file written statements humidity or both, it's hot in al-

before May 30, setting forth most all of the United States in

Copies of the rules may be find the heat is beginning to wear

their reasons and any other July. After weeks of sweating and

mal Health Commission re- to work and live in air-conditioned

versed its policy and voted to comfort, but it still will be hot

Lubbock received a \$218,972 ciation points out that there are

child development grant and some things you can do to be

Laredo \$71,894 for migrant ru. more comfortable-things that can

petitioned Agriculture Commis- hottest. Wear light, loose clothing.

sioner John C. White for a May The ladies have an edge over the

21 hearing on a statewide ref- men in this respect. Drink more

ral action demonstration pro. help you beat the heat.

Also to be considered are

Rockwall, Rusk,

Roberts,

June 4.

near Del Rio.

Meanwhile, State Board of

Plan seeks a six per cent

to the state allocation.

Bill Griffin,

Says....

County Agent,

Bagworms, damaging insect

pests of evergreens and oc-

casionally of broadleaf plants,

are beginning to make their

Evergreens should be closely

examined and if newly hatched

bagworms are found, control

measures should be applied.

and attach bits of foliage to the

outside of the bag as they feed.

The larvae carry these bags

front part of their bodies pro-

truding for feeding and move-

ment. The bags enlarge as the

bagworms grow. A heavy in-

festation, can completely strip

the plant of its foliage. When

this happens, the plant can be

fore they are noticed. They

applied, chances are very good

that an application of insecti-

Details on bagworm control

while they are still young.

cide will soon be needed.

Take It Easy

This Summer

You can't really beat the heat.

Whether it's the heat or the

steaming, it's not uncommon to

You can't do anything about

The American Medical Asso-

Stay out of the sun as much

Take a shower or dip in the

pool once or twice a day to cool off. Get plenty of rest and sleep.

Eat your regular diet and don't go

as possible, especially during the

middle of the day when rays are

the outside temperature. You can

avoid it if you're fortunate enough

Extension office.

The worms immediately spin

springtime appearance.

Board also proclaimed that the supplemental charge. literature books must be free of offensive language and that life sciencs texts will present evolution as a theory rather

Per capital state aid to local districts was increased a year more than present profrom \$114.40 to \$117.65 per stu- grams. dent for the current school WELFARE, State Board of Pubyear. Board authorized appli. lic Welfare announced that only cation for \$1.8 million in fed. 12 counties have not decided eral anti-poverty funds to help train 900 migrant workers for Dallas federal court order that city jobs, approved a \$2 million 90 Texas counties must begin special vocational program for food-aid programs for the poor. poor students and empowered These 12 include Archer, Bailthe Texas Education Agency to ey Blanco, Castro, Gregg, Kenseek a \$50,000 federal grant dall, Llano, Mills, Oldham, to continue technical assistance Parmer, Presidio and San Saba to school districts with dese. Counties. However, Blanco, gregation and other ethnic pro- Llano, Mills and San Saba Coun-

APPOINTMENTS .. Governor working actively on the problem Smith named Preston H. Dial Jr. judge of the vacant 175th dis- fused to operated commodity trict court in San Antonio after programs as federal expense Dial was nominated for that post in Aransas, Baylor, Bosque, in the Democratic primary.

Bowie, Clay, Collin, Colorado, Randall B. Wood, native of Coryell, Deaf Smith, Denton, Edom, is new director of elec. Edwards, Ellis, Fort Bend, Giltions in the secretary of state's lespie, Gray, Grayson, Hood, office, succeeding Mrs. Mary Jack, Johnson, Kaufman, Kerr,

K. Wall who retired. Governor Smith has named R.L. Thornton Jr. of Dallas Uvaled, Wheeler, Wise and to board of regents of Texas Wood Counties. Woman's University and Dr. WATER RIGHTS HEARING ... Paul C. Witt of Abilene to Texas Wather Rights Commis-State Board of Examiners in sion will present for consid-

Basic Sciences. Robert A. Hansen of Sioux ulations and procedures for ad-City, Iowa, will become super- ministering the state water Heat --intendent of Texas School for

Fifteen-member state textbook committee has been picked and held its first meeting May 8 to begin a five-month series hearings on new textbooks.

President Nixon appointed Byron Fullerton of Austin to national advisory council on education professions.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES State Credit Union Commissioner cannot enter a proposed truth in lending liaison agreement with the Federal Trade Commission, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held in a re-

cent opinion. In other rulings, Martin con-

State Comptroller can write rules by which Texas Tech University art works can be

temporarily exchanged with other universities and museums Texas Tort Claims Act does not cover school districts except as to motor vehicles, but limitation does not apply to Jun-

ior College districts. Penal code article pertaining to seizure and confisca. tion of devices prohibited in Espiritu Santo Bay and other waters pending trial, and destruction of the prohibited devices on conviction for possession or use, is constitutional NURSING HOMES ASK RAISE.. Nursing home operators, claiming they face financial crisis, want authority to levy a \$25

JR-HI-LITES

BY GEORGIA THOMAS

The Tahoka Junior High School Council officers for 1970-71 are: President, Kim Brown; Vice-President, Johnny McDonald; Secretary, Marilyn Thomas; Reporter, Mitch Raindl; Treasurer, Betty Curry; Parlimen-

tarian, Wayne Crotwell. The cheerleaders for next year are: Leasa Huffaker, 8th grade, Delores Chapa, 8th grade, Cindy Craig, seventh grade, Belinda Williams, seventh grade.

for May are Ginger Sterling and Terry McCord.

The "Citizens of the Month"

Sixth grade: boys and girls three-legged race; boys tug-of-

boys fifty -yard dash. Seventh grade: Girls tug-of-

Eighth grade: boys and girls sack race; girls fifty -yard dash; boys and girls bicycle

This was a fun day and was enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Mary Gene Holloway of Congratulatons to all of you! Olney spent last week with her Activity Day was very ex- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. citing for all the students. The Luttrell, while her father was winners of the various activities in the hospital.

FOR ALL YOUR

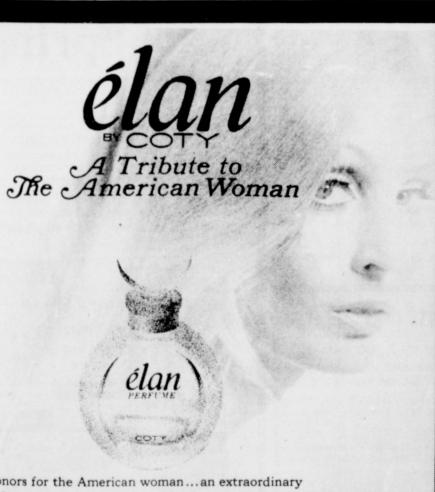
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Below is the list of workers June 2 . Mrs. Reese Lehman and for the concession stand during the Little League and Minor and Mary Elrod the last two names are the If you are unable to work on liams and Dora Moore the date that your name is June 8 . Mrs. Reese Lehman listed please contact some one else to work in your place and 4432 or Mrs. Alton Kelley 998.

Jessie James; Chris Gandy and Martha Botkin

May 12 - Nancy Williams and Donna Redwine; Hazel Stevens and Clara Beth Haney

Dora Moore; Billie Harvick and Jerry Brooks Joy Bragg May 15 . Doris Stotts and Jo-

Genay Jolly May 18 . Mitsue Thomas and Joan Knox; Frances Chancyand

Faye Stice; Dovie Miller and Betty Jo Harston May 19 . Bertha Nettles and Bettye Green: Mrs. Sidney Pis-

tone and Jeanette Cloe May 25 - Pauline Stephens and Sammie Turner; Patsy Dunlap Mrs. T.A. Stone

and Jerry Brooks May 26 - Rachel Huffaker and Moore: Jean Bell and Bettve Mrs. Workman: Jeanette Rose. Green berry and Diana Hawthorne May 28 - Margaret Carter and Janie McMillian; Lavern Meeks

and Oweta Gunnels; May 29- Billie Stanley and Patsy Mrs. Freddy Garcia; Genay Jol-Dunlap: Mrs. Dwain Jones and

Knox; JoAnn McNiel and Dean Gardner and Patsy Dunlap Bartley

Patsy Brooks; Donna Roberson

Bertha Nettles

Chancy and Laverne Meeks

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please don't leave us in our

Stay by our side as we

Because when it's over we want

War is never any fun and there

So God stay with that man

The noise and tension were too

So please give him all your

We may not always show our

You can see they are not new

We read your words and try

And with some that prayed and

But when we are alone and need

We can bow our heads and you

And before I rest my weary

I ask you God to watch after

out the light from the over-

us and hear our prayers,

The VA recently announced

states of \$15 million in spend-

of Medicine and Surgery.

accelerated allocation to

As I cover my eyes to block

So as I slip into my earth.

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much for him to bear,

tender loving care.

to follow your ways.

even some that cried.

will help us again.

understand one another,

love for you,

as they died,

a friend,

come true.

made bed

head flares.

ubbock.

Sp-4 Walter Hardt

who has fallen in the mud

to hang our heads and cry.

Hi you guys,

near.

A Soldier's Prayer

moment of fear.

is so much pain.

and rain.

fight and die.

League Games. The first two June 4 . JoAnn Gardner and names for each date are the Jeanette Harvick; Mrs. Junior workers for the first game and Meeks and Mrs. T.A. Stone June 5 - Doris Stotts and Joworkers for the second game. lene Tomlinson; Nancy Wil-

and Faye Stice; Wanda Glenn and Billie Harvick: call Mrs. Wayne Tekell 924- June 9 - Clara Beth Haney and Jean Bell; Diana Hawthorne and

Dear God we ask to always stay Mrs. Gill Rivera June 11 - Mitsue Thomas and May 11 . Wanda Glenn and Mrs. Pauline Stephens; Delores Henry and Dovie Miller

June 12 - Bertha Nettles and Mary Elrod; Donna Redwine and Jeanette Cloe June 15 . Margaret Carter and

May 14 - Delores Henry and Martha Botkin; Joy Bragg and June 16 - Rachel Huffaker and

Billie Stanley; Diana Hawthorne lene Tomlinson; Betty Jolly and and Jeanette Roseberry June 18 . Janie McMillan and

> Oweta Gunnells June 19 . Donna Roberson and Mrs. Workman; Mrs. Dwain Jones and Clara Beth Haney June 22 . Jerry Renfro and

> Chris Gandy; Dean Bartley and June 23 - Betty Jolly and Dora

June 25 . Mrs. Jessie James

and Jeanette Harvick: JoAnn McNiel and Mrs. Junior Meeks June 26 - Hazel Stevens and ly and Mrs. Sidney Pistone June 29 . Sammie Turner and June 1 - Jerry Renfro and Joan Mrs. Reese Lehman; JoAnn

June 30 . Patsy Brooks and

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Jean Bell: Rachell Huffaker and Last Rites For July 2 - Betty Jo Harston and Pauline Stephens; Frances Woosley

The workers for the con-John K. (Jake) Woosley, 60, cession stand need to be at of Lubbock died about 7:20 a.m. the stand at least 15 minutes Saturday in Methodist Hospital ahead of the game time. The where he had been a patient workers will not be called befor six days.

fore each game, so be sure and Services were held at 1:30 keep this list so that you will p.m. Monday in Forrest Heights know when you are to work. Methodist Church with the Rev. O.A. McBrayer, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rest. haven Memorial Park.

> Woosley was a former Tahoka resident that had lived in Lubbock since 1943. He was a salesman from Quaker State Oil Company and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Martha Sue Sistrunk of Mansfield and Mrs. David Madden of Lubbock; a son Kenneth of Henderson; four sisters, Mrs. F.E. Calvery of Andrews, Mrs. Lola Boucher of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Mayfair Davis and Mrs. Elsie Denton, both of Dallas; a brother, N.H. Woosley of Lubbock and four grandchildren

Mrs. Lemond But God look at our Bibles, Aftends Assembly

Mrs. Roy LeMond, Grassland, was among 10,000 United Meth-But God you know it's hard odist women from all 50 states during these war torn days, and overseas who are attending You have been with many men the 1970 Assembly of the Women's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild, Houston May 7.10. The theme of the Assembly is "Choose Life. "

The Assembly is sponsored by the Women's Division of the God we need to have all men United Methodist Board of Missions, which is the national Then maybe we can live in policy-making body for the Sopeace with everyone a brother. ciety and Guild. Mrs. Wayne So until the impossible dream W. Harrington, Omaha, Nebr., is president of the Women's We will always put our trust in Division.

The Deacon 7ays

BY W.A. REDDELL

I f one worked for Christ Mrs. W.H. May has been ill in order to be saved or to suffering from a heart attack, keep saved, he would have the but has returned home and is feeling he is being driven and doing fine. She is 94 years old would not enjoy it. But on the and a pioneer of Lynn County. other hand, one who works be-Her address is 3311 24th St. cause his heart is filled with love for Christ and his neigh-

Mr. C.E. Carter is a paing for the agency's Department tient in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

ACROSS 59 Prophet 60 Ibsen 1 "---, the character 4 "Rikki Tikki DOWN 1 Retain 8 "The White 2 African wile sheep (var.) 12 Before 3 Of aircraft 13 Oxhide thong (S. Afr.) 23 Javanese 40 Staggered (coll.) 14 Set of three poisonous tree 43 Cookstove 24 Grape residue 44 Come in S Was sick Continent 6 Swerve (ab.) 25 Mineral tar 45 Money (slang) 7 Little devil to "Toomai of 8 Surveyor's 46 King of Israel 27 Pointed metal 47 Extent station That is 9 Sea bird 10 River islets 28 Utah lily 48 Father (Fr.) (2 words) 21 Unusual 29 Saxon slave 11 Misplaced Hawaiian 31 Arched way 22 Bee (comb. between shops 50 Biblical (coll.) form) 19 Angular space 36 Always patriarch 51 Fury 23 Shield boss 22 Cutting tool (contr.) 26 Wide extent 38 Direction 53 Mouse genus (var.) of space 30 Alaskan outer garment 32 Tiny 33 Roman bronze 34 Exist 35 Arikaran Indian 37 Condescend 41 Bitter herb 42 Fruiting spike 43 Thing (Latin) 45 Gave medicine 48 "Bagheera,

'Jungle Book'

New Home Ladies Bowling News

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Petty Gin won all four games from Mayfield Grocery. Sis Blevens had both high game 183 with a 481 series for the gin. For the grocery, Nell Blakney had high game 167 with Natalie

the black

54 Girl's name

56 Force onward

57 Ship's record

55 Hillside

(Scot.)

58 Pakistan

province

52 Tool

Unfred's high series 441. Pridmore Spraying took all four from Wislon Co-op Gin. Betsy Pridmore racked up both high game 169 and 491 series for Pridmore's. Pearl Gicklehorn also had both high's. 162

George Briles Services Held

George Briles, 77, longtime area resident, died about 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Mercy Hospital in Slaton.

Services were held at 2 p.m. bor, will be filled with joy. Monday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. ID Walker nastor of Uich land Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Briles, a retired farmer, lived in the Tahoka area for 30 years, before moving to Rt. Lubbock, four years ago.

Survivors included four sons, James and W.G. Jr., both of Rt. 1, Lubbock, Frank of Amarillo and Otis of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. J.W. Perkins of Big Springs: two brothers. Otis of Itasca and Walter of Abilene; threee sisters, Mrs. Grover Porch of Milford, Mrs. Joe Mur. ray of Abilene and Mrs. Olan Perkins of Moore; seven grand. children and a great-grandchild.

The VAurges college veterans studying under the G.I. Bill to return their certification of attendance cards during the last full month of every enrollment period so final checks for that period may be prepared.

More than 230,000 veterans vere aided in the purchase of nomes by VA-guaranteed and direct loans in fiscal year 1969, according to VA's annual report

game and 440 series for the gin. Mary Ellen's Beauty Shop won four over Wilson State Bank. Faye Armontrout too, won both high game 192 and 519 series. For the Bank Barbara Cooley had high game 161 with Billie Pythians Honor Kirby's "Blind" series of 444. had high game 161 with Billie New Home Co-op Gin won

three from Gatzki Gin. Radeene Turner did some real good bowling with both high game 20 and a 534 series for the co-op. Linda Wilke came close to Radene's with a nice Gatzki's.

New Home Co-op gin had high team game 2072 also high team series with a 734.

Sorry, last weeks bowling was not reported. I was in Albuquerque, taking care of grand. children, so daughter , Gloria could go to Flint , Michigan on a busines trip. Enjoyed the children and mountains.

Homer Harrison Services Saturday

Services for Homer Harrison, 74, a retired Lubbock policeman who was killed in a cartruck smashup Wednesday were at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church, Lubbock, Dr. Paul Bumpers, pastor officiated, assisted by Bob Hoover, a Church of Christ minister. Burial was in City of Lubbock

Harrison was born in Indian Territory (Oklahoma), but had lived most of his life in Texas He moved to Lubbock from Ta-

Since his retirement, Harrison had been employed as a security officer at Citizens National Bank.

Survivors include a brother. Ernest Harrison of Clovis; and three sisters. Mrs. Ethel Jones of Slaton, Mrs. Beulah Berry of Miami, and Mrs. Cleo Garner of Randalph

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Lynn or Adjoining Counties, Per Year Elsewhere, Per Year

JOHNNY VALENTINE ... EDITOR-PUBLISHER

Environmental Health Safety is everybody's business, zik Jr. Both empl employee needs mus in writing the standar

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Eleven will be in effect

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and if you are an employer or employee in Texas industry you probably will fall under one or more of the Occupational Safety Standards being drawn up by the Occupational Safety Division of the Texas State Department of Health.

A weekly public service feature from-

the Texas State Department of Health

"Safety" is more than just a word. It could be the difference between life and death, a crippling injury or a costly insurance claim. Safety is preparedness .- the prevention of accidents. Industrial accidents last year in Texas showed losses of \$360 million.

Authority to set up safety standards for regulating industry was contained in the Texas Occupational Safety Act of 1967. The law provides that occupational safety standards shall be established for all places of employment in the state with the exception of private residences where domestic servants are employed and carriers regulated by the Inter-State Commerce Commission. The law created a Texas Occupational Safety Board composed of the Commissioner of Health, Commissioner of Labor Statistics and a private citizen. E.C. McFadden heads up the board and is joined on it by Health Commissioner Dr. James E. Peavy and Labor Statistics Commissioner Tommy V. Smith. The law also provided for a General Advisory Committee composed of 10 employer and 10 employee representatives.

Director of the Division of Occupational Safety and State Safety Engineer is Walter G. Martin, whose office works tonio. Further expa under Deputy Commissioner for scheduled in September

RUBBER

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Ora Curry

Pythian Sisters honored their Temple Mother Ora Curry, at their regular meeting Tuesday 200 game and 521 series for evening, May 5th. A chair especially decorated with red ribbon and a red rose was placed near the M. E.C's station for the honoree. A lovely white ribbon corsage given by Gertie McFadden, was presented to 4888 her. Dorothy Kidwell gave an approperiate reading.

Emma Halamicek was appointed Grand Representative to Grand Temple which will be in June

Dorothy Kidwell and Judy Holden served sandwiches, tea and cake to 25 sisters.

The next meeting will be May 19th when the program be a memorial service.



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WILSON NEWS

BY MARGRET BARTLEY

NIMALS TO BE VACCINATED The City Council of Wilson announced that Dr. David hes will be in Wilson Monday av 18 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. vaccinate all domestic anials against rabies. The arge will be \$4.00. All anals should be vaccinated and ged in keeping with the Wiln City Ordinance and Lynn unty Health Officials.

BASEBALL TIME AGAIN oncession stand workers have ittle League and Babe Ruth es. Each week they will listed for the following week. orkers are asked to get ware unable to work at the visit Tiny Texan Land for lunch pinted time.

May 14 · Pee Wee. · Sue Wea. ia Dworaczyk and Shirley also ver; Margret Bartley; Margie attended the services. Garcia.

Giants -Orioles - Mary Hen- VISITING derson; Wanda Stegeomoeller; Saturday visitors of the Howard Mrs. Tommy Ortega.

ma Follis. May 21 - Pee Wee - Jeanette Mrs. Wallace Klatt of Lubbock.

zales; Bonnie Sides. Caleb Vaca.

en named for the Pee Wee, ST. PAUL SCHOOL FIELD TRIP The students of St. Paul's Lutheran School will take their annual field trip Tuesday, May 19. They will visit the Borneone to take their place if den's Dairy in Lubbock then

and entertainment. Parents at-

at the school and ready to go at 9:30 a.m. They will re. surgery several weeks ago. turn to the school before 4 p.m. ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moczygemba and family attended the funeral of his aunt in San Antonio Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moczygemba and Mrs. Jul-

May 18 - Babe Ruth - Tahoka Herman Lorenz and family of at Wilson; Mary Coleman; Wil- New Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Becker of Slaton and Mr. and McCleskey; Mrs. Amalia Gon. Sunday visitors included Mr. and Mrs. August Patschke and Yanks and Cards . Mrs. David family of Slaton and Mr. and Peterson; Wanda Clary; Mrs. Mrs. A.J. Gicklhorn and family.

O.E. Houchin. Other visitors Mrs. A.O. White of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Hold. day with her daughter, Theresa.

and Mrs. O.F. Kitten. They had dinner Sunday with Mrs. mund Kitten of Muleshoe at. ported to be improved. tended the dinner also.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuette Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Klos. Re- ported to be very ill. cently they all attended a bar- ... becue supper at the Schuette Schuette.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gryder went to Crosbyton Saturday to attend the 19th District American Legion Convention. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Stegall there.

Mrs. Pat Swann was hospitalized in Lubbock last week and underwent surgery there Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Drause is re-

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15, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 101.				e. 1
ASSETS		Pollars		Cts.
Cash and due from banks (including \$ none unposted debits)	2	703	077	53
U.S. Treasury securities	4	645	031	00
Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	2	761	251	78
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		21	000	00
Other securities (including \$ none corporate stock)			none	
Trading account securities Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1	100	000	0.0
Loans	5	215	034	0.8
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		51	500	
Real estate owned other than bank premises		33.	391	0.0
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated			none	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			none	
Other assets (including \$ direct lease financing)	13	530	285	
TOTAL ASSETS	-			- Charles
LIABILITIES				
Demand deposits of individuals, partierships, and corporations	6	025	408	22
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5	457	122	02
Deposits of United States Government		21	225	81
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		.558.	180	0.9
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		62	082	50
Deposits of commercial banks			none	
Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS 512,124,018,64			-AANCAS	facerone.
(a) Total demonstration (b) 5 6.594.994.11				
TOTAL DEPOSITS (a) Total demand deposits (b) Total time and savings deposits (c) Total time and savings deposits (d) Total time and savings deposits (e) Total time and savings deposits (f) Total time and savings deposits (e) Total time and savings deposits (f) Total time and savings deposits (e) Total time and savings deposits (f) Total time and savings deposits				
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			none	
Liabilities for borrowed money			none	
Mortgage indebtedness			none	
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding			none	
Other liabilities	12	124	none 018	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		124	none	-
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES				
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		212	139	
Other reserves on loans			none	
Reserves on securities		212	none	
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		616	1	0)
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
Capital notes and debentures			none	·
% Due \$		100		
% Due\$	1	194	127	15
Equity capital-total	-	1	none	-
Preferred stock-total par value				
No. shares outstanding none Common Stock-total par value		400	000	00
No. shares authorized 40,000				
No. shares outstanding 40,000				
Surplus		400	000	00
Undivided profits		374	127	00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1	194	127	15
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	13	530	285	64
MEMORANDA			0/1	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		195	867	7.3
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5	163	012	200
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts		21	013	0.5
		-	-	-

I.W.G. Thornton, Jr., V.P. & C. of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W.G. Thornton, Jr.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

> F.B. Hegi Warren Embree W.H. Eudy

tending and children should be ported to b e recouperating in Lubbock with the Jim Porter urday, May 30. nicely at her home after eye family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider had supper Sunday with their daughter and family, the Leonard Briegers. Mr. and Mrs. .. J.D. Hancock, Yorktow, visited with the Schneiders Monday. and family visited Sunday with June 6.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fields and family included Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Christopher and chidren, Lin-Moerbes were Mr. and Mrs. da and Pat Fields, of Lubbock.

> Lynda Heck of Denver City visited over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mrs. Gary Houchin was recognized Sunday at First Baptist Churches the youngest mother present. Mrs. C.A. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Houchin Cummings was recognized as and family went to Plainview the eldest mother. They were .. Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. presented with long stem carnations. Mothers honored as eran Church will meet next Sunincluded Mr. and Mrs. Bill have the most children pre- day afternoon. White and children, Hobbs, and sent at the services were Mrs. Cecil Fields, Mrs. Roy L. Kah lich and Mrs. James Savell.

er of San Antonio have been Mr. and Mrs. Don Caraway here several weeks while he and Trina spent the weekend has been working in Plainview. in Hico visiting his parents, ily of Ralls. Mrs. Holder returned home Sun. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caraway.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanchez of Mrs. R.A. Kahlich spent Grand Prarie visited last week the weekend in Slaton with Mr. with the Floyd Bartley family.

Sam Kirbie, who has been Joe Kitten. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. hospitalized in Slaton, is re-

Pete Hendrix has been hosand children spent Sunday with pitalized in Slaton and is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster with other guests, and cele. recently returned from a trip brated the birthday of Roxanne to Houston where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Fos. ter, Shannon, Melane and Alan.

They also visited in Galveston before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Kirbie " had as guests over the week-Maggie Dillard of Weatherford, and Mrs. Dave Polk. Mrs. Emma Bell Osborne and " Mrs. Nora Cook of Poolville. Mr. and Mrs. Nora Cook of Poolville. dorf visited Sunday in Slaton in the hospital. He expected with Mrs. Mary Wilke. to be released Tuesday.

Sunday, Mrs.Kirbie was the hostess for a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Wilheim. Other guests included the A.S. " Kirbie family.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mil-A.A. Tienert in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Church by their Dallas guests. went to Hereford Sunday visiting *** the Tommy Harkey family. Sunday visito.

the Tommy Harkey family. tist Church included: Fred Lin-Sunday night, in which the Har- ton of Denver City; Mrs. Magkey's participated.

Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Church

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swope ****

and family had Sunday dinner 1.5, with preparation Day, Sat-

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Wilson High School Bacca- PLAN WEDDING lareate Services will be held services.

Sunday visitors in the Darold Park , Illinois. Baldwin home were Mr. and Mrs.Zelma Rush of Acuff.

and family.

day in New Home with Mr. and eran School. Mrs. Donald Hancock, Also visiting there were Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Chapman and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Riddle spent Sunday with the Lloyd Christopher family. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christopher and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ton Williams of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Rowe and family opher and children of Lubbock,

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Walker Mrs. Mary Gossett.

Saturday visitors of the Ray celebrated their 61st wedding clean much more safely. Fosters were Mr. and Mrs. Tru- anniversary Tuesday. Their ett Bounds and family of Sla- daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Christopher celebrated her birthday with them.

Mrs. Don Morton and childend, four of her sisters, Mrs. ren spent last week in Sweet. Mary Ellen Wilheim and Mrs. water with her parents, Mr.

Loyd Christopher, Willie Roe and Tom Williams left late Sunday for a fishing trip to Hubbard Creek Lake.

Saturday visitors of the E.R. Pettys included Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B.G. Weid had supper Butch Williams and Talmidge ten inches. Miles of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. ton Weid. They all visited with B.E. Webb and Mrs. Grac Wil. detail that pays off. Drapery burn. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. rods must hang at the same Petty, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Wilburn went to Lamesa to hear Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Church a musical concert presented

gie Dillard of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Lubbock; Mrs. Earlene Christof Abilene and Sue Church of opher, Randy and Sandy of Lub-Texas Tech came Saturday to bock; Barbara and Angie Rowe visit with the Clarence Church of Sundown; Mrs. G.E. Sigmond of Plainview and Loyce Baker of Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swope and daughters visited Saturday tist Mission Bible School will in Seagraves with Mr. and Mrs. tist Mission Discounting Seagraves with Mr. and Mrs. be held May 23, and the school will be held May 25 through Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swope 29th. Bible School at th First and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swope Baptist Church will be held June

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BRIDAL SHOWER MAY 28 Miss Joyce Wooten of Slaton bride-elect of Curtis Bishop and James of Lubbock visited will be honored with a bridal Sunday with Mrs. Anton Ahrens shower May 28 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Savell, north of Wilson. The couple Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bishop has made wedding plans for

MISS NOLTE, MR. WENTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Nolte. Sunday evening at the High Wilson announce the forth-School Auditiorium. Local coming marriage of their daughchurches will not hold evening ter, Katherine Marie, to Kenneth Wentland, son of Mr. and Mrs H.G. Wentland of Forest

Miss Nolte is a graduate of Wison High School and Concordia Jr. College Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baxley is a senior at Concordia Teachvisited in Lubbock Wednesday ers College, River Forest, Ill. with Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh Wentland attended Concorda Jr College and is a graduate of Concordia Teachers College. He is The LWML of St. Paul Luth- presnetly teaching in Chicago.

The couple plan to marry July 11 in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wilson. Thereafter, they will Mrs. Raymond had dinner Sun- be employed by St. Paul Luth-

Linda Huffaker, CHD Agent, 29A2.....

A homemaker selecting curtains or draperies for the house of Sundown, Mrs. Curtis Christ. has two aspects to consider. She wants to make sure the cur-Kathy Christopher and Jana tains or draperies look good Zumbrum of Tech, Linda Fields from the outside, and she wants Dallas, and Pat Fields of Lub. to be sure they are attractive when seen from inside the

The window wardrobe proband Lester spent Sunday after. lems can be solved easily with noon visting in Crosbyton with these suggestions: Start with the best quality fabrics available. Good quality curtains will Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Riddle hang better and launder or dry

Eliminate the possiblity of draperies hanging unevenly by placing them on the rod, unhemmed, and pinning the hemline into position, as with a

Sheer undercurtains should be sill-length at kitchen, nursery and bathroom windows. Floor length sheers should be used for the more formal settings of living and dining rooms.

The French custom of extradeep hems on draperies is suggested. Floor-length styles can use a six to ten inch hem. The tighter the fabric, the deep er the hem. A heavy velvet will look elegant with a six to seven inch hem. A printed linen or cotton chintz could take

height on both sides of the window and be parallel with the ceiling line.

Extra rod supports may be used to prevent sagging drap-Sunday visitors of First Bap- eries on wide windows, Heavyweight drapery treatment dictates the use of heavy duty brackets with related hardware.

> Decorative wooden poles need lacquering, not painting, to provide a slick surface over which the curtain rings ride smoothly. Good curtain construction includes straight seams and hems with patterns carefully matched It also includes clipped off selvage edges, if the curtains are unlined, with narrow, handsewn side hems.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK: Strawberry Social

1 cup dairy sour cream 2 c. pure strawberry pre-

Pound cake, cut in 1-inch cubes, toasted Bananas, cut in 1/2 inch chunks

Combine sour cream and perserves; dip cake and bananas in sauce.

Makes 1 1/3 cups sauce VARIATION: Serve sauce over pancakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hubbard and daughters of Lorenzo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hubbard, Sunday.



Lynn Co. 4-H To Attend Roundup

will be well represented at Roundup in College Station, Texas, June 3-5, 1970.

The District II Eliminations were held May 2, 1970 on the Texas Tech Campus. Lynn Coun ty was well represented by 6 4.H Club members. Those participating were Harriet Cook O'Donnell 4-H Club and Gayle Neugebauer, Wilson 4-H Club. Billy Jack Wood, O'Donnell 4-H Club, and Terie Steen, Wilson 4-H Club, Mark Flippin, Tahoka 4-H Club and Kevin Wood, O'-

Donnell 4-H Club. Harriet and Gayle captured first place in the Electric Demonstraton. Billy Jack Wood and Terie Steen captured first place in the Farm and Ranch Manage. ment Demonstration. Kevin Wood and Mark Flippintook second place in the Safety Demonstration.

Lynn County had 3 demonstration teams participating in the District eliminations and

Mrs Stevens Presents Recital

Mrs. Gordon Stevens will prein the Fellowship Hall of the U- heart attack. nited Methodist Church. Feady Park, Belinda Williams, Me- veteran of World war II. He McKibben, Colette Williams, year, moving from Hobbs. Dixie Roberson, Becky Frankand Jana Adams. The public is invited to attend.

teams participating in the 4-H Club Roundup. This makes Lynn County sending 100 per cent to

the State Contest. The Contest members will leave on June 3 traveling to College Station, Texas to participate in the State Contest on June 4, and return to Lynn County on June 5. Accompany. ing the team members will be their coaches, W.B. Griffin, County Agricultural Agent And Linda Huffaker , County Demonstration Agent.

A.C. McLaurin's Rites Friday

Services for Alvis Clay Mc-Laurin, 51, of Seminole were at 10 a.m. Friday in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of Chimes with the Rev. Bobby Phillips, pastor of South Semnole Baptist Church officiating. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. in the Tahoka Cemetery.

His body was found in his home late Tuesday by his brother-in-law, Edgar Woodard. Justice of the Peace E. Cox sent her students in a piano ruled his death about Il a.m. recital Sun., May 17, 3:00 p.m. Monday, apparently after a

He was a former resident tured will be Lisa Atwell, Cin- of O'Donnell, McLaurin was a lanie and Lane Tekell, Tammie had lived in Seminole for one

Survivors include a son, lin, Robin Short, Kim Andrews, Tony of Glendive, Montana, and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Woodard of Seminole.





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SOIL CONSERVATION **NEWS**

County will increase its gross Yet we have a full grown plant income by one million six hundred twenty five thousnad dollars in the next five years." This is the projection of the consider? The sunshine and Lynn County Agricultural Development Group according to Bill Griffin Lynn Conty Agriculture Agent. We here in Lynn County can make maximum use of this resource by utilizing our grasses in range. land and pastureland to its best roots. advantage by proper manage

Many of us to often think we will loose some grass if we don't graze it as soon as it gets green. This is not true. We need to manage our live. stock so that there is always some green leaf of the desirable grasses left. Ask your. self"'How does grass grow?" Give this some serious thought then ask yourself if you can make better use of your grass.

How does grass grow? If we measure all the soil, all the water and all the plant foods and then measure all of them after the plant is grown we will

> COTTON SEED LAMBRIGHT X-15-3 WHITE SACK. GERMANATION 92

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find that they are all still there "Livestock industry in Lynn except less than 10 percent. with fruit that will outweigh the 10 percent the plant used. Well what factor did we not county air were not considered. Yes 90 percent of the plant food comes from the environment of the leaf. The leaf takes in the carbon dioxide and sunshing from the air then transports it through the stem into the

> The roots then combine the water and plant food elements to manufacture growth. This entire process is a mercile of living plants growth called photosynthesis. It is carried out when the carbon dioxide combines with water in the presents of sunlight and chlorophyll. This is necessary for plant growth to occur in any

When we stop or slow down this process of growth we limit plant production and some ask ourselves if there is more leaf area for photosynthesis will we grow more grass? The an- and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Scott swer is a most diffiniate yes, of Dumas. you will grow more grass the more leaf area you have. On all native grass it is proven Mrs. P. W. Cobb of Midland, that you get maximum production when you graze to leave land, Ruby Roe and Linda Levat least 60 percent of the weight erton. or leaf area.

When you graze more than visited Ms. Clark. 50 percent of the leaf area you impair or stop photosynthesis and plant growth. In bermuda grass pasture we should let the grass reach a

NOTICE!!!

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Lynn County They were flown from Lubbock to New Orleans to start

Jimmy is the son of Mr.

Tahoka Hospital has had a

Thursday of last week, Roy

Friday, Craig Leslie, 9, son

Monday, Linda, the 18-month

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Mears, Wislon route 1.

2 and one half, daughter of

While Claudine Nowlin, 7,

George V. Deaton arrived

here this week from Trenton to

assume his duties as assistant

supervisor of disaster loans

He assumes the duties pre-

formed during recent weeks by

Ferman (Granny) Chapman, who

Wes Owen, who graduated

from Texas Tech, has moved

with Lyntegar Electric Coopera-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Great.

house and children returned

home Monday from a visit in

Caldwell with his parents. Mr.

and Mrs. F.O. Greathouse, and

his brother, Melvin all of whom

formerly lived here.

rash of injured children the

Miller's daughter, Donna, 8, fell

Clayton is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Otto Carter.

broke his left wrist.

past week.

years will receive their di. the training cruise.

The 1954 Senior class is com. posed of only 26 graduates.

play the processional and recessional.

The remainder of the pro- 0 f Mel Leslie, fell off of gram will be presented by mem. a fence he was walking and

bers of the class.

Special music will include swallowed some pills which had songs by the class, "A Perfect the effect of keeping awake as Day" and "Alma Mater" by the well as making her sick. She class as a whole, and a vocal was able to leave the hospital solo,"Memories,"by Roy Gene Wednesday. Sherrod, all accompanied by Also on Monday, little Debbie, Jerry LeMond.

Brief talks will be made by City Secretary and Mrs. Tom the five honor students on the Bartley fell from a chair and general theme "Values of High broke her collar bone. School."

These talks are "Participa- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ry;"Personality Development", Claude Nowlin of Jerry Aldridge; "Development Stanton, was here visiting her of Citizenship'', Bobby Lehman; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. "Application of These Values," E.S. Tippit, on Tuesday and Billy Tong, salulatorian; and had both hands badly lacerated "Appreciations and Farewells, when she got them caught in Jane Shepherd,, valedictorian. a plow at the farm. One finger

Graduates are: Jane Shep. was broken, and stitches were herd, Billy Tong, Bobby Le. required to close the cuts on hman, Jerry Aldridge, Loretta both hands. Henry, Hershel Lindly, Milt Draper, Sue Dollins, J.B. Ables, Jo Ann Fenton, Jimmy Bragg, Shirley Greaves, Don Caraway, Betty Hubbard, Edgar Hammonds, Lou Ann King, Willie in the Farmers Home Adminis-Lee, Gladys Lee, Samie Nor. tration office under Perry Walkwood, Villa Jo Phillips, Donald er. Paris, Joy Tomlinson, Bill Sanders, Roy Gene Sherrod, James

Whorton, Jerry L. King. Class sponsors are Mrs. has resigned to look after his C.E. Birdwell, Maria D. Sali. Beth Chapman and Mr. Floyd farm.

nas, Amelia Garza, Lit Moore, Tubb. Members of the class re-Mrs. Jimmie Dulin, Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. J.T. Miller, Elmer turned Thursday from Hunt, Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. WalterIvy near Kerrville, wherethey have Monday night in Engineering of Aspermont, Virginia Wil. been since Monday morning enjoying their annual Senior trip. to Tahoka to become associated Seventh grade exercises were Rob Barnett, Mrs. N.W. Allphin, Brs. Bess Reid, Ina Led. being held Thursday night, with tive. better, Myrtie Ledbetter, Mrs. County Attorney Mitchell Will-Lillie Mae Williams of Lub. iams bringing the address.

> Home Senior Class received their diplomas at final exercises of the school Thursday night of this week.

and Mrs. N.M. Wyatt, Mr. and James F. Vaughn, former Mrs. B.L. Hatchel of Wilson. New Home superintendent and Crane schools, was the com-Visiting Myrtle Williams were Home Baptist Church deliv-Mrs. Lousie Beesley of Mid-

> Miss Nita Fortenberry was valedictorian of the class, and according to Supt. C.O. Head. Other members of the class are: Pat Caudle, Billy Charters, Sue Beth Cowan, Deloris Edwards. Wynelle Fletcher, Robert Rodgers, James Patterson, Dorothy Balch, Ronnie Smith, John Davis and Tilman Carty.

The class leaves today on Mrs. Curtis Duke visted Ms. its Senior trip to New Orleans and intermediate points.

The eighth grade class is Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Byrd vishaving its class exercises to-Visiting Mrs. Hill were Mrs. night, Friday.

Mrs. Burl Moore and Betty Uzzle and Clayton Carter, memsummer training.

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plomas of graduation from Tahoka High School in exercises and Mrs. Milton Uzzle, and in the auditorium at 8 o'clock

Diplomas will be presented by A.M. Bray, president of the school board and Principal Jake Jacobs will present the special awards. Mrs. Bettye Green will from a swing and broke her left

The invocation will be by Hershel Lindly, and the benediction by Milt Draper.

begin to graze the grass. And

if we graze it shorter than 4

inches we are preventing the

plant from growing like it

should. In order to get max-

imum growth from a grass

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should be scheduled to be sure

we get proper grazing use.

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lar industry potential in Lynn

Mrs. Paul McDonald , Mrs.

liams of Spur, Mr. and Mrs.

bock, Sharon Marie Elder, W.O.

Wteiner, Mrs. G.M. Stewart,

Mrs. W.O. Thomas, Mrs. C.A.

Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Judy

Wall and Judy, Mr. and Mrs.

all of Denver City.

ited Mrs. Byrd.

visited Ms. Fudge.

W.R. McNeely, Rose and Shirley

Waggnor.

Wells and Southern, Mr.

NURSING

HOME

NEWS

Let the Soil Conservation

Thirteen members of the New

present business manager of the mencement speaker, Rev.R.L. Clements , pastor of the New ered the class sermon at the Sunday night program.

Julia Garcia visited Annie. Mr. and Mrs. Slim Pyburn Garry Dean was salutatorian, Visiting all of the patients were Elizabeth Hart of Post, Visiting Mrs. Woods were Joe Connolly, Don Looney, Tom Conolly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods and Mrs. Eva Connoly,

> 000 Copied from June 4, 1954

Two Tahoka youths, Jimmy Jean visited Mrs. Solsberry, bers of the U.S. Naval Reserve Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Finney are currently on a cruise over the Gulf of Mexico and to Ha-Earthia Hudlin visited Mrs. vana, Cuba as a part of their

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thomas and baby have been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGinty. They are moving from Abilene to Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chapman of Plainview were here Monday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hender-

Forage Sorghums Can Produce Top Quality Silage

With the many excellent forage sorghum hybrids and varieties available today, producers must make careful selection of the proper maturing type in order to obtain maximum silage production.

If early forage production is desired or late planting becomes necessary, then early maturing sorghums should be slected, explains County Agricultural Agent Bill Griffin.

However, maximum forage production is usually obtained with later maturing forages, he adds. Another advantage is the fact that late maturing types have the ability to remain dormant during periods of limited moisture and still make a crop from late summer rains. These forages often yield 10 to 15 tons of silage per acre from late August rainfall following a prolonged dry period.

Griffin encourages producers that still use Red top cane and Hegari varieties to use hybrids containing these varie. ties in their parentage where they are available. These hybrids should produce higher vields and still have much the same forage quality character. istics of the two varieties.

The sweetness of the various forage sorghum hybrids depends largely on their parentage Due to apparent animal preference and increased palatabil. ity, hybrids with both a sweet male and sweet female parent have become more popular in recent years. However, in silage studies higher fermentation losses have sometimes occurred in sweet sorghum types than in non-sweet types, especially if the mositure is quite high at harvest. These losses have been attributed to overfermentation caused by high sugar levels in the sweet sor.

Proper plant population is another important aspect in producing a good quality forage crop, Griffin points out. On 40 inch rows plants should total 20,000 to 40,000 per acre

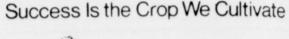
on dryland and 50,000 to 80,000 under irrigation.

Seed size among the different hybrids and varieties is such that from 14,000 to 20,000 seed make a pound. Thus, producers should consider the number of seeds planted per foot of row rather than pounds per acre. At 16,000 seed per pound with 60 percent emergence, about 10,000 plants would be established from planting one pound of seed. Therefore, a planting rate of six to eight pounds of If cutting is delayed, the stall seed per acre would result in often become dry and pitt the desired 60,000 to 80,000

plants for irrigated production. Planting smaller seed would require fewer pounds of seed for the desired number of plants per acre while a higher planting rate would be required with larger seed. Of course, the percent emergence influences the final stand but 60 to 65 percent is considered average for forage sorghums, adds Grif-

Cutting at the proper stag of maturity is also vital for quality forage, emphasizes Gri fin. The highest qulity silar from forage sorghum is usual obtained when the grain is the soft dough stage and he about 70 percent moisture. Cu ting too early can often lead to poor quality silage since the moisture content is too high Forages that produce high to nage with a low grain conte should be watched carefull and a poor quality silage re sults. Because of wide var iation in the types of forages the seed company's recomme dations on when to cut s silage should be followed clos

Griffin emphasizes that good quality silage just doesn't han pen. It requires careful tention and good manageme from planting time until it reach es the feed trough.





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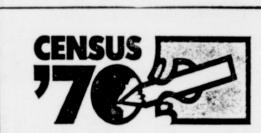
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As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons , bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Lynn County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

AUCTION at Wilson School, Friday, May 15, 1970. Wilson, Texas, 2:00 p.m.

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Was this just a legislative oversight? Not at all. On the contrary. such a law had been proposed and debated a number of times over and prayers for Wes, when he the years-and had always been

Of course, that does not mean the assassination was legal. The lack of a federal law merely reflects the fact that, in this country, the punishment of crime has always been entrusted primarily to ndividual states. The presiden-



tial assassination, while not forbidden by federal law, was clearly forbidden by the laws of every

Why this arrangement? For reasons both historical and geographical, most crimes fit more naturally into state and local jurisdiction. It would seem strange indeed to have the federal government prosecuting the man who holds up the corner grocery or who drives recklessly down Main Street.

And the Constitution itself. while giving the states a free hand Lions Club. The Tahoka Lions to deal with crime, gives the fed-Club meets at 12:00 noon each eral government no such leeway. Wednesday at Tahoka Cafeteria. The federal government may pun-

1) given expressly (for example,

he power to punish treason): or 2) given by implication (for example, the power to punish inter-Parks and Wildlife Department ference with the United States

> As a rule, the crime of murder has no peculiar significance to the federal government. Neither expressly nor by implication does the Constitution give the federal government a general power to punish homicide.

Yet, murdering the President is nore than just murdering a man. is a blow at the government itself, because it destroys the central repository of the nation's executive authority

Furthermore, as a practical matter, federal agencies-which have the duty to protect the Presidentshould be better able to investigate

The Kennedy assassination lent fresh urgency to these considerations. And at last, 176 years after the nation began, Congress has finally given overwhelming approval to a bill making it a federal offense to kill the chief executive. The maximum penalty: death.

public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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SPORTS Corner

GOLF - a magic word for millions of people all over the world. It is no longer played eyclusively by the elite, and it is no longer considered, as it once was, a game for sissies. As anybody who has ever played the game, knows it is a sport which requires coordination, technique, strength, concentration and competitiveness. It is truly a game of skill.

Perhaps the greatest golf tournament of all, the Masters, starts today and ends Sunday. Along with the D. S. Open, the British Open, and the PGA., the Masters is distinctly prestige tournament. The Masters is played at Augusta National a course built by the great Bobby Jones at Augusta, Georgia. This will be the 34th year of this tournament, which adds tradition to its other appealing features, including a superb course lay out, ideal weather conditions, enthusiastic crowds, and top

Arnold Palmer has put on the Green Coat, symbol of victory at Augusta, four times - more than any other golfer in history. He won in 1958 -60-62-64. Whether he can win again or not, he will be the attraction. "Armie's Army" will be on hand as always. So will the other golfers: men such as Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper, not to speak of the Lee Trevinos Tom Weiskopfs, and a host of other great names

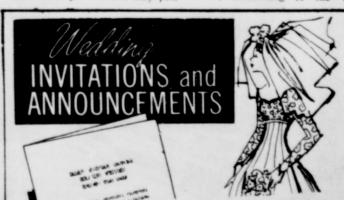
of golf could win it. But not likely. Not here, where experience and ability usually win out over sudden surges by unknown golfers Millions will watch on TV

But who knows? A man of lesser stature in the world

this weekend. Spirits will run high and interest will be keen. The golf season is off and running.

The VA says both "honor. able" and "general" discharge certificates issued by the military service are completely and equally acceptable in determining eligibility for veterans ben-

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