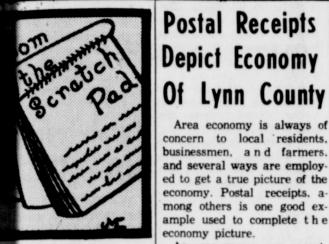
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TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS 79373

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1969

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are most thankful for any acts of kindness loughts shown by our friends due to the of my father-in-law, ren. I must say again, ahoka has some of the eople I have ever Friendship is not just in Tahoka, it is a way

week's Lynn County as just an example of dependable persons, fill in and do an exjob. After seeing the sult of their efforts, I if my presence is

E folk are never satisen it comes to news of the hometown paknow that too many the newspaper is lacklocal content but, the is not entirely ours. We every effort to learn of tivities around town. times pertain not ittes

ave to depend upon lorces for some of our t is impossible for our o see everyone each and our requests are gnored in seeking help ne number is listed in ectory and we ask that el free to call news to us at any time.

t known until it is too

home remedies are ed for different ail-I can still remember of the mixtures given as a kid. You know, te of some of that stuff hough to cure the ail-

was a man rushing drug store and asked uggist how to stop hiche answer was a slap face. Amazed and angman demanded the for such behavior. uggist said, "Well, you ave hiccups now, do The customer shouted, but my wife out in the Ill has."

+++ RE are times that orions need help in meetnances for a project, usual, the newspaper to help. We are somecriticized for free pubabout raising funds, is is another part of

ity service. I am plugging for the High School Band. re planning a contest d the Band Boosters help in financing the Many of the parents personally donated to use as they feel it is responsibility. Now, if wanting to help the in this project, they appreciate any donarge or small. Too, they ding various activities out the month, and

ERAL of our local boys ing to be needing jobs mer, but last minute activities prevent them aving too much time to summer employment. bt there will be many,

appreciate your help.

iness and in farming REV. WESLEY DANIEL SEE REVIVAL PG. 2

Postal Receipts

Depict Economy

Area economy is always of

concern to local residents.

businessmen, and farmers.

and several ways are employ-

ed to get a true picture of the

economy. Postal receipts, a-

mong others is one good ex-

ample used to complete the

An area survey was recent-

ly conducted by the Ava-

lanche-Journal, covering post

offices in 99 cities. Many com-

munities have showed contin-

ued gains adding to the finan-

The Tahoka office showed

an increase from 1960 to 1967,

but a slight decrease through

1968. Receipts for 1960 were

\$50,876 an increased to \$55,881

in 1967. The 1968 total was

O'Donnell showed a slight

increase over the 8-year per-

iod. Total receipts in 1960

were \$22,438 and jumped to

\$24,466 in 1967. A slight increase was seen in 1968 with

The Wilson facility showed

O'Donnell, more than doubl-

ing from 1960 through 1967.

increasing to \$14,738 in 1967.

Another good jump was re-

greater increase over

a total of \$24,699.

totaling \$16,425.

Lions Broom

Sale Profitable

The Tahoka Lions Club

wishes to take this opportun-

ity to thank you the merchants and resident of Taho

ka for the strong support

during the Lions Club broom

sale. The total sales were

products sold were made by

the blind and 75% of all pro-

ceeds went back to the blind

for their fine craftsmanship.

The remaining 25% went to

the local Lions Club and will

be used in part for the pur-

chase of eye glasses for the

children of the Tahoka Public

School system who are unable

The Lions Club of Tahoka

plans to make this an annual

event and request that you

keep them in mind during the

year for that annual pur-

The Lions Club meets each

Wednesday at noon in the

Tahoka Cafeteria.

to purchase their own.

economy picture.

cial stability.

\$54.002.

# **County Youth Have Entries** In South Plains Stock Show

Lynn County had several exhibitors at the 1969 South Plains Junior Livestock Show and Auction Sale, held at Lubbock last week.

Winners in the Lamb Division from New Home FFA were: Andy Smith, 6th; Jimmy Fillingim, 8th; Craig Zant. 10th: and Ricky Zant. 15th. Clifton Lehman, Wilson FFA placed 12th and Steven Payne, Lynn County 4-H plac-

Tommy Rash, Tahoka FFA showed the Champion Spotted Poland China Barrow, with a net weight of 191 pounds. selling at .60. Troy Melugin. Wilson FFA showed the Champion Duroc, bringing .50 for 196 pounds.

Other barrow winners from Tahoka FFA were: Rux Hens-

ner. 6th: Tommy Rash, 7th; ker. 10th. Cliff Gardner, 8th; Gordon

4-H were: Tandy Barton, Reserve Champion Chester White: Billy Jack Wood, 1st; Barton, 2nd; Kevin Wood, Lee, 10th. 2nd: Bennie Hancock, 2nd; Bennie Hancock, 3rd; Anglia Beckham, 3rd; Don Wuensche 4th: Charla Cook, 4th; Billy Dan Trotter, 5th; Kevin James, 5th; Diane Rash, 5th; Sharon Ernst, 5th; Kevin James, 5th; Tommy Maeker, hibitors placed in the steer di-5th: Tandy Barton, 6th; Cindy Wood, 7th; Diane Rash,

Max Bartley, 5th; Cliff Gard- ham, 10th; and Tommy Mae-

Barrow winners from Wilson FFA were: Dennis Maeker. Reserve Champion Duroc; Barrow winners from Lynn Mark Gatzki, 1st; Mike Koslan, 3rd; Roger Gicklhorn, 4th; Mac Young, 5th; Arturo Vergara, 7th: Delton Moore, Kevin James, 1st; Tandy 8th; Jimmy Fox, 8th; Mandi

Winners in the barrow division from O'Donnell FFA were: Steve Emerson, 3rd and Louie Amaro, 4th. Steve Wood, 4th; Kevin Wood, 4th; Fillingim, New Home FFA showed 10th in the barrow di-

Four Lynn County 4-H exvision. They were Mark Flippin, 6th; Britt Brooks, 10th; 7th; Cindy Cook, 8th; Bill Lane Tekell, 12th; and Renn Cunningham, 8th; Dahlen Dorman, 13th.



CHAMPION Spotted Poland China barrow in the South Plains Junior Livestock Show, Lubbock, shown by Tommy Rash, 17-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Elmer Rash. He is a sophomore at Tahoka High School. Stock Show Photo

# **All-District Honors Given** To Three Tahoka Athletes

d last week.



ALTAH HALE

Altah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Hale and is classified a Senior. She is a basketball letterman and was basketball captain.

Other honors and activities include National Honor Society. Most Athletic, Who's Who, Senior Class Favorite. Student Council secretary. Pep Squad president and an officer in FHA and her class.

Altah plans to attend college at West Texas State.

### Three Tahoka High School athletes were named to All-District 4-AA teams, select-Connie Gardner, was selected as an All-District forward. and Altah Hale selected as All District guard. Mike Cunningham was named to the Boys All-District team.

CONNIE GARDNER

Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gardner and a Senior at Tahoka. She is a four-year letterman in basketball and named Basketball Queen.

Other honors and activities include Who's Who, Junior and Senior play, FHA officer. two-years, volleyball and pep squad. She has served as office assistant for four years. Mrs. Jesse Cunningham and Connie plans to enter South

Plains College, Levelland, for the fall term.

### Local Man Is **Elected Trustee**

W. H. Kenley, Tahoka, has Mention on the All-South been elected trustee of the Texas Tech Dad's Associa tion. He will head up the membership committee of

> of Tech parents, and is a scholarship organization.

# Little League

New officers and directors have been selected to conduct business for the Tahoka Little League 1969 season. Duties will consist of planning the season for the league teams. The slate of officers elected

ident; Billy Jack Dunlap, vice-president; Helen Knox, secretary-treasurer; and J. T. Miller, Robert Warren, R. M. Thomas, H. B. McCord, Jr., Clifton Hamilton, and Kenneth Turner, Board of Directors. George Glenn was selected as player's agent.

Officials are looking forward to another very successful season

### Local Chapter Will Celebrate Special Week

FHA Week will begin Sunday morning when all members will attend church to gether at the United Methodist Church.

Monday will be Tag Day when each member wears the FHA tag. Tuesday night the FHA girls will present a style show for the PTA in the High School Auditorium. Tuesday will also be Teacher Appreciation Day when members will show special appreciation to their teachers.

On Wednesday, the Fresh man FHA girls will entertain the Eighth Grade girls with a tea in the Homemaking Cottage. Wednesday is also Beautify School Day.

Thursday is Golden Age Friend Day. Each member is to do something special for the Golden Age Friends of our town.

For Friday the girls will pack boxes of cookies made by FHA members to be sent to our boys overseas.

The week of activities will Together at Home.

### Five Days Left To Register Vehicles

County motorists have five ! days before deadline to purchase tags and register vehicles, according to George McCracken, Lynn County Tax Assessor-Collector.

### Baseball Group March 25, the Lynn County Pony League officials met

Meeting Set Eor

and reorganized to form the Babe Ruth League for the summer baseball program.

Babe Ruth baseball is for boys from the ages of 13-15.

The Tahoka Babe Ruth League will hold a meeting April 1 at the Farm Bureau meeting room at 7:30. At this meeting the organizations and reasons for a change in the baseball programs will be discussed.

The parents of boys in this age group that have boys interested in playing baseball this summer, are urged to atend Saturday with Families | tend this meeting. The signup date will be announced later. | tures.

final day to purchase tags and the new tags should be properly displayed on Tuesday, April 1. Registration can be completed at Moore Insurance, O'Donnell, New Home You must have your Certificate of Title with you to register vehicles as the state does not permit use of the registration receipt.

Vehicles registered in the county at the close of Friday. March 21 totaled 3,045 or about 75% complete. At the close of April 1, 1968, 5,150 vehicles had been registered.

### Geologist Was Rotary Speaker

Jimmy Durham, Oklahoma City geologist and a brother of Dr. K. R. Durham of Tahoka, was speaker at Tahoka Rotary Club last Thursday.

He told of his work in uncovering pre-historic Indian mounds in Arkansas several years ago while working for a state university. He illustrated his talk with slide pic-

### Spring Revival To Begin This Sunday

Tahoka United Methodist Church will begin this Sunday, with services continuing through Wednesday. April 2. Sunday services will be

held at the regular times, with three services daily on Monday through Wednesday. The Mens Breakfast service



The Spring Revival of the | will be at 6:30, the mid-morning service at 10:00 and evening services at 7:00 p. m.

> Rev. Wesley N. Daniel, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Spearman will conduct the services. He has been pastor there for the past four years. Prior to this charge, he served at Seagraves, Lefors, and Quitaque.

Rev. Daniel is a graduate of McMurry College and received his BD from Southern Methodist. At present he is a member of the Conference Board of Evangelism and Board on Camps and Confer-

Jesse Cunningham, a member of the local church, will be directing the music for the revival. He was director of the Vici, Okla. Methodist Church choir and served as director of vocal music for the Vici Public Schools.

Organist for the services is Mrs. Margaret Carter. assist-

### Other honors include National Honor Society, Who's Who, Most Versatile, Senior play, All Tournament player The association is made up at the Wilson Invitational Tournament, was one of the managers of the football team, president of the Speech

Club, and a member of the High School Band. He is making preparation to enter college this fall at Texas A and M.

MIKE CUNNINGHAM

Mike is the son of Mr. and

is classified a Senior. He is a

He lettered in "B" basket

ball last year for Tahoka.

and began playing on the

Varsity in mid-January after

gaining eligibility. His efforts

also earned him Honorable

basketball letterman.

Plains team.

### Parent-Teacher Group Will Meet

The Tahoka Parent Teacher Association will meet Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the High School Auditorium. The program will be the modeling of dresses by the Homemaking Department the recognition of senior students and their parents, and the installation of officers. Hospitality time will follow.

Everyone is urged to at

# Officers Elected

The Tri-State Music Festival is an annual contest and clinic, featuring bands from Bulldog band is making plans to participate if the required amount of expense can be include: Leighton Knox, pres raised. Most of the expence involv-

> balance needed for meals and The Band Boosters are planning ways to help raise money for the trip. The parents and interested persons have begun making donations

ed is transportation with the

pate in contest at the Enid,

Okla. Music Festival.

mount needed. First activity being planned

as a major source of the a

started to send the Tahoka The band students will be do-High School band to particiing odd jobs all day and the

Fund Started For Local Band

To Participate In Festival

### Dates Are Set several states. The Tahoka For Annual Rodeo

The Tahoka Rodeo Association is making plans for the annual rodeo, next month. Dates have been set for April 24th through the 26th.

The association is beginning to get everything in readiness for the show and maintenance work is being done on the arena grounds.

Persons having horses at the arena at this time are asked to move them now so as not to hinder the preparations underway.

fund. Work day jobs will include

baby sitting for the girls and yard work for the boys. Other jobs such as car washing, window washing, or anything else will be considered. If you have any such job you want done, call 998-4146 or 998-4203. The group will also hold a car wash this Saturday.

The band will have a bake sale on Saturday, April 5 and a salad supper and game night has been scheduled for April 18. More details will be published later.

Persons making donations to the band fund for the Oklahoma trip are: Mrs. Texas Owens, C. E. Birdwells, Dr. SEE BAND FUND PG. 2

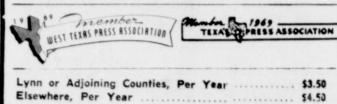
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DIANE NEUSCH ...

BETTY JOLLY

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LOCAL NEWS REPORTER

with the exception of the

canned goods, were picked

up down river for days later.

averaging a half day each.

James Brookshire gave them

a new name after the second

one and referred to them

thereafter as "toteages." In

many places where the wa-

ter dropped, the canoes had

to be lined through again.

The group saw only two

white men on the river dur-

ing the course of their 8-day

By now the party was run-

ning late and interested peo-

ple at home began to inquire

to the authorities along the

river. On Sunday, the 16th, a

Border Patrol plane made a

low pass over them and

counted six people in two

boats. A hand-lettered "OK"

spelled out that everything

was fine and the message

was relayed back to Tahoka.

The girls were each down

to one cotton glove each and

they looked worse than a 'cot-

tonpickers' at the height of

the season. Hands were

blistered and rubbed raw

from long hours of rowing.

pushing, straining, and shov-

As Hugh Daniel put it,

T've played college football

and boxed, but never have I

taken a beating like I receiv-

In spite of the hard work.

the group thoroughly enjoyed

the trip and mention has

been made of trying it again

next year. The portages and

the loss of the boat accounted

for the late arrival, but you

can bet that extra time will

be allowed for any trips in

Thompson Rites

Services for Kenneth Ray

Thompson, 19, were held at

3:00 p. m. Monday. March 24

Christ with Brother Darnell

Boyd pastor, and Brother

Doyle Kelsey of Brownfield.

officiating. Burial was in the

Tahoka Cemetery under the

direction of White Funeral

Kenneth died about 3 p. m.

Saturday at his home, unex-

pectedly. He was born Sep-

tember 6. 1949 in Tahoka. He

attended school at Tahoka

and was a faithful attendant

Survivors include his par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Thompson, Sr.; two brothers.

L. B. Thompson, Jr. of Tisho-

mingo. Okla., and Wayne

at the Church of Christ.

n the Tahoka Church of

Held Monday

ed on that river.

losing precious time.

journey.

Five portages were made



### Local People Complete Rio Grande Float Trip

Take three eager, adventure couples, add boats, supplies, and courage; stir in an uncooperative river, plenty of rapids, rocks, and cold weather, then stew for eight days. You then have the recipe for a trip worth telling your grandchildren about, many years from now.

Three Tahoka couples, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Short, Mr. and Mrs. James Brookshire, and Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Daniel recently completed a float trip down the Rio Grande which lasted two days longer than originally scheduled.

The trip had been planned for weeks and finally on the 10th of March, the group shoved off into the Rio Grande bound for a point some twelve miles above Langtry over 100 miles down

Using semi-canoes loaded with supplies and equipped with motors, they were prepared for some of the river's surprises but not all of them.

The first few days on the river were uneventful. Everything done, turned out to be hard work and everyone hit the bedrolls at night, exaust ed from the days travel. Ac cording to one of the men. the gals did a man's work and were very adept at turning out campfire meals which included such exotic recipes as 'salt water corn bread.'

Thursday, the 13th, should have come on Friday for it was a bad luck day all around. E. L.'s canoe was pinned against huge boulders in the river after dumping vital supplies into the swift water. The men worked far into the night trying to free the captured craft. The work continued the next morning and finally the canoe was free. The sides were split and the vessel was then determined unusable. Supplies that were salvaged were loaded into the remaining two boats and the group continued their journey down river. A full day had been lost in trying to salvage the trapped boat. All supplies. Vandergriff of Austin; and

Ford, Fred McGinty, R. B. Hinkle, and Lois Smelser. Services Held

# For Mrs. Hays

Pallbearers were Roy Hin-

kle, L. A. Forsythe, Roy

Mrs. Martha Edie Hays, 96. of the Wells community, died at 5:00 p. m., Thursday, March 20 at Weaver's Lodge in Lamesa, after a lengthy illness. She had been at the nursing home for the past two months. She was born September 25, 1872 in Tippler, Mississippi.

She and Dan R. Hays were married in 1894 at Bowie and moved to the Wells community in 1920. He died in 1938.

Services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church in Tahoka with the Rev. Ray Cunningham, pastor of the Wells Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in the Tahoka Cemetery directed by White Funeral Home.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Sallie Cause of Lockesburg. Ark., Mrs. Florence Waldrep of Austin, and Mrs. Lena Burke of Weslaco; three sons, John Hays of Indio, Calif., Noel Hays of Tahoka, and Bill Hays of Wells: a sister, Mrs. Lidia Williams of Kingston, Okla.; 18 grandchildren, 37 greatgrandchildren and 6 greatgreat-grandchildren.

Grandsons served as pall-

### Services For Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Zuella Grace Thomas, 67, of the Grassland community, died Sunday afternoon at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where she had been a patient about two months .

Mrs. Thomas was born in Parker County and came to Lynn County early in life. She attended North Texas State Teachers College at Denton and taught for several years in Lynn County rural schools.

She was a past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, a member of Daughters of the Nile and a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her mother. Mrs. Ethel Fox of Grassland: two daughters. Mrs. L. H. Arnold of Texarkana and Mrs. Charles Mc Laren of Oceanside, Calif; a son John Paul Lawson of Midland: a sister, Miss Gladys Fox of Grassland: and grandchildren

Services were held at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Hugh Daniel, pastor, of ficiating. Burial was held in the Grassland Cemetery under the direction of White

Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Vic Lauderdale, Weldon Martin, Gary Watson, James Aten, Jim Bob Porterfield, and Harry Short.

### Last Rites For Mrs. Mathews

Services for Belle S. Math

ews, 93, Ontario, were held

Tuesday at the Ontario Chapel of the Roses by John Charles Free, minister of the Church of Christ of Caldwell. Interment was at Evergreen Mrs. Mathews was born December 19, 1875 in Garland County, Arkansas. She had been a resident of the Ontario community for the past 20 years moving from Lynn County. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Her husband James A. Mathews preceded her in death in 1926. Survivors include a son, lames Fred Mathews. Ontaro; four grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. A son

### Gooch Services Held Wednesday

preceded her in death.

Services for Miss Marie Gooch, 78, were held at 10:00 a. m. Wednesday in the Sanders Memorial Chapel, Lubbock with the Rev. J. O. Haymes, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church Lubbock, officiating Burial was held in the Tahoka Cemetery

Miss Gooch died at 5:00 p m Sunday in Edward's Rest Home, Lubbock, where she resided. She was a resident of Lub-

bock since 1922. moving there from Lynn County. She was a native of Dublin, but her parents were early day settlers of Southwestern Lynn County

Miss Gooch was employed by the State Welfare Department in Lubbock for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Eastern Star Lodge.

Survivors are a sister, Miss Faye Gooch of Phoenix and several nieces and nephews.

# Baxter Services

Services for Walter W. Baxter. 78, were held last week in the First Baptist Church in Floydada with the Rev. Floyd Bradley, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Floydada Cemetery.

Baxter, a farmer and rancher, died at 12:15 a. m. Friday in Caprock Hospital following an illness of two months.

He came to Floydada about 1906 and married Etta Mae Gray in 1911. She died in 1968. He was married to Mrs. Anna Moon in 1968.

Survivors include his wife, Anna; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Hopkins of Tahoka; three sons, J. L. of Santa Clara, Calif., Cecil and Roy of Floydada: 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

### Rites Held For County Farmer

Herbert H. Ehlers, 56, Rt. 2 Wilson, Lynn County farmer since 1933, died at 1:00 a. m. Friday in the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, following a lengthy illness.

A former resident of Shiner. Mr. Ehlers was married to the former Edna Ernst at Wilson in 1933.

Services were held at 3:00 Sunday in St. John Lutheran Church in Wilson with the Rev. R. C. Richardson of Slaton officiating. Burial was in the Green Memorial Cemetery Wilson, under the direction of White Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife,

Edna; his mother, Mrs. Annie Ehlers of Wilson; two daughters, Mrs. Onita Steinhauser of Wilson and Mrs. Verlene Stegemoeller of O'Brien; three sons, Arlis Ehlers of Wilson, Milton Ehlers of Tahoka, and Ray Ehlers of New Home; four sisters, Mrs. Willie Schneider of Wilson, Mrs. W. F. Ernst of Akron, Colo., Mrs. A. C. Walters of Slaton, and Mrs. A. G. Drager of Hereford; a brother, Edwin Ehlers of Hobbs, N. M. and 13 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Walter Steinhauser, Werner Klaus, Elmer Gindorf, Ben Wilke, Orville Maeker, and Wilbert Wuensche.

### Last Rites For Drowning Victim

Funeral services were held Saturday in Sudan for Ronnie Lee Nelson 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of that city. Burial was at Seagraves.

The little boy drowned Wednesday in a neighbor's swimming pool. Left to take a nap, the child evidently wandered out of the house and fell in the neighbor's pool. The grandfather, John Hen-

derson of Whiteface, was reared here and is a brother

of Harley and Coleman Henderson of Tahoka.

### Last Rites For County Pioneer

Services for W. S. Jasper Lynn County pioneer since 1924, were held March 12 in the New Home Baptist Church with the Rev. Royce Calhoun of Roanoke, Texas officiating. assisted by the Rev. Waylon Bruton and the Rev. Gene Louder, both of New Home. Burial was in the Lubbock Cemetery.

Mr. Jasper passed away a 8:10 a. m. Monday, March 10 in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy ill-

Survivors included thre daughters and one sister. Pallbearers were L. C. Un-

fred, Will Harris, Waylon Smith, Joe D. Unfred. Dick Turner, and Morris Renfro.

### Willson Rites Held In Denver

Funeral services for Mrs. Melissia Willson, 82, were held March 12 in Denver. Colo. Burial was held in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Willson was a sisterin-law of Mr. W. I. Lemon and an aunt of Leona Waldrip. She had visited in Tahoka, but relatives here were unable to attend services because of weather conditions.

### Services Held For Mrs. Newman

Mrs. Melvina Lee Newman 77, a long time resident of Tahoka, died early Tuesday in Methodist Hospital. Lubbock. Services were held at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, March 26. in the Sweet Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Shelby Bishop, pastor, and the Rev Calvin Gustin of Colorado City. officiating. Burial was in the Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

A native of Arkansas, Mrs. Newman resided in Tahoka from 1926 to 1945 and returned here in 1960. She was a resident of the New Lynn community. Survivors include four

daughters, Mrs. Herbert Armstrong of Okinawa, Mrs. W. E. Ray of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. J. Raindl of Tahoka, and Mrs. V. R. Cawthron of Colorado City: two sons, H. E. Harkins. Sunnymeade, Calif. and D. L. Newman of Cathla met, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Walter Camp of Tolar; two brothers, Ott Newman of Glenrose. Calif. and Johnny Newman of California; and 17 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were A. G. Cawthron, Ivan Cathcart, Dub Kenley, Jack Bishop, Newman Bartley, and Clyde Spruiell.

BAND FUND

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and Mrs. Skiles Thomas, Mrs. Peggy Elliott, Kenneth Turners, Maurice Huffakers, Elmer Owens, J. T. Millers, John Wells, James Brookshires, Robert Edwards, W. O. Whortons, Jesse Cunninghams and the J. W. Owen's.

Persons wanting to make contributions can contact Macky Turner, phone 998-4146 or 998-4888.

A Booster meeting will be held Monday night, March 27 at 7:30 at the band hall. Everyone is urged to attend

REVIVAL

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ed by several of the high school girls at the piano. Other youth will be helping with the first breakfast service of the revival.

Rev. Hugh Daniel, local pastor extends an invitation to all persons to attend each scheduled service.

SCRATCH PAD

that will have use of extra help during the summer, but are unable to find the help they need.

As a service in this area. we will maintain a list of a-

vailable boys, complete their age and expen Persons needing extra can come in and cons list for the type boy he Okay, fellas, now is the to start signing up.

### Scout Leader Attend Banque

Adult leaders of the Boy Scout Troop and Pack attended a reco banquet at Brownfield day night. The Tahoka was presented the N Camping Award, for or ing ten days of camping Leaders attending the quet were Mr. and Rudy Johnston .Mr. and Rush Dudgeon, Mr. and E. B. Gaither, Mr. and B. J. Dunlap. and M. Mrs. Jacky Henry.

### Local Teen Makes TV

The Van Band, log dent musicians, made debut into show busines day night, on KSEL's show.

The talent show has underway for the pag weeks, with performe pearing on television. W can vote for the Van Bar sending post cards to ! and voting is not lim single votes.

Members of the ban Johnny Boles, Laylan lin, Billy Birdwell, Tyler, and Leslie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil !

of New Deal and Mr. Mrs. Calvin Lucas of A lo visited Mr. and Mn Holden and Lee Richan

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### **WILSON NEWS**

MRS. TED MELUGIN

Arrival ratulations to Mr. and Odie Kennedy of Slaton th of a son, Joe Mac. Saturday, March 15 in dist Hospital, Lubbock a. m., weighing 6 lbs. ozs. The infant is the first child. Mrs. Kenthe former Doloras ns. daughter of Mr. and Edgar Williams of Rt. 2

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Vacation Begins

ay. March 28, school be dismissed at 2:30 p. the afternoon for Eastcation and will resume 8. according to Glen II. WHS Superintendent. egg hunts are tradiin Wilson Elementary each year, with stubringing eggs from and having an egg hunt the school, shortly besmissal. St. Paul Luthchool will also have an vacation for pupils.

Banquet Held Monday annual Wilson Mustang Banquet was held Monarch 24 in Lubbock at Catering Service, honall band students of

sponsored by the Booster Club. Special were John Offutt, band his mother and Coy band director.

Daughter-Father t Held

ay night, March 10, nnual FHA Fatherer Banquet was held school cafeteria. Nine athers and daughters onored. After the meal games were enjoyed. Mitts is presently actthe Home Ec teacher completion of this term in place of Mrs. arris who resides in

ale Held Saturday day, March 22, an all ake Sale was in proat the Wilson Super sponsored by the

FHA girls. Recently e Maeker and Jame attended the area FHA Big Spring. LaVerne candidate for area asurer.

Play Successful

to the recent heavy the awning fell on end in front of the Super Market, almost into the plate glass

atulations to Mr. and arry Hutcheson on rriage Saturday. She WHS drum major two years and is a udent ot WHS. He is ate of WHS and a ndidate for graduation

prominent Wilson nen enjoyed a fishto Lake Falcon beheavy snowstorm last hich prolonged their me. They were Floyd ural mailman. Clarrch. co. commission-Elmer Blankenship. leman filled in as rier for Mr. Heck.

Causes Damage crowd was in athere Friday night Junior Class pretheir annual play. "Room Number a mystery comedy.

4-H Win Ribbons March 21, the FFA member showed their lamb entries in the Junior Livestock ld in the fairground Bobby Lee, Vo. Ag. of Wilson was well with his students in wing of animals they d and cared for. The were sold Saturday

1/C and Mrs. Har-Hutcheson and baby.

Ricky, of Mascoutah, Ill. visited last week with their par ents, Mrs. Mildred Hutcheson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw, Jr., all of Wilson. Harry was groomsman for his twin brother, Larry and Valetta Petersons wedding Sat.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Herbert H. Ehlers. 56, of Wilson, who passed away last Friday in a Lubbock hospital. Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 p. m. in St. John Lutheran Church in Wilson with burial in Greet: Memorial Cemetery at Wilson. Visitors Sunday in the Ted

Melugin home were Mrs. C. C. Matthews of Lazbuddie. her daughters. Evelyn and Jo Matthews of Lubbock and Mrs. Mae Melugin and Jackie Horton of Slaton. Also visiting was Gini Gatzki and Janie Evans of Tulia, Tech students. Gini Gatzki was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Sam Gatzki over the week-

The Wilson FHA girls will have a special week at school observing FHA Week. Each day they will do a good deed, promoting the principals of good citizenship in positive action, which the FHA girls are emphazing this week.

Francelle Returns Home

Five year old Francelle Greer, daughter of Mrs. Bobbie Greer, returned home to Slaton March 22 after a months stay in the Childrens Burns Institute of Shriners in Galveston. She received corrective surgery under one arm and on her jaw, for burns received February 21. 1968 in her home. Grafts were made after surgery, requiring skin grafts taken from her legs. Francelle has made remarkable progress from the critical condition suffered after the accident.

She attended Bible class and church services Sunday with her mother and brother. Mack Mosely, sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Forehand at the Church of Christ. Slaton

### Wilson School Menu

Menus for April 8-11 MONDAY No School

TUESDAY Ham Sweet Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Green Beans, Milk, WEDNESDAY

Enchilada, Pinto Beans, Corn Bread, Cole Slaw, Butter, Buttered Rice, Milk. THURSDAY

Hamburger or Fishburger. Baked Potato, Buns, Salad, Milk, Butter, Raisin Brownies

Salmon Patty with Cheese Sticks, Buttered Carrot, Hot Rolls, Spinach, Butter, Milk, Peach Cobbler.

### Bill Griffin, County Agent, Says....

The winter season has allowed the gardener time to review new seed catalogs for dreaming and ordering for spring and summer. Just in time to be included on your spring list come the 1969 new varieties and all American Selection Winners. Why not include some of these highly desirable and recommended prizes in your own backyard?

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Other new flowering annuals and perennials are: Petunias - Harvest Moon, Tangerine, Blue Riches, Lavender Lady, Scarlet Mound, Lollipop, Rose Cloud, Pink Bells. and Bridal Bouquet and also the Carefree Crimson Geran-

### Farm Bureau Legislative Newsletter

State Minimum Wage - S. B. 121, known as the Texas Minimum Wage Act of 1970. was heard by the Senate Committee on Labor and Management Relation, March 18 Proponents of this bill apparently have the two-thirds majority necessary to bring the bill up on the floor for debate and passage at any time.

Rural Representation - H. J. R. 59, a proposed Constitutional Amendment to reduce the membership of the House of Representatives to one hundred members was introduced into the House of Representatives.

Water - The water bills reported on at an earlier date in this column were heard by the Senate Committee on Water and Conservation, and all met with favor with the exception of S. B. 240, which gives the Texas Water Development Board the power of eminent domain.

Texas Grain Warehouse Act - H. B. 856 by Blanton, provides for licensing, bonding, and supervision of grain warehouses and warehouse men by the Commissioner of Agriculture.

Natural Fibers Research This bill provides for adding wool and mohair research to the projects on cotton research now being worked on by the Cotton Research Committee of Texas. Money for this additional research would be provided by wool and mohair producers since the funds now available for cotton research would not be used.

Rural Telephones - H. B. 710, gives the county com missioners court the jurisdic tion to grant and revoke telephone company franchises and authority to regulate the rates of telephone companies operating in the unincorporat-

ed areas of the county Daylight Savings Time - H. J. R. 49, provides for exemption of Texas from Daylight Savings Time.

### Jimmy G. Tyler **Ends Training**

Army Private Jimmy G. Tyler, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tyler. Tahoka. completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training February 21 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night at

tacks and conducting raids on 'enemy' villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting am bushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics. map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

### Charley Shaw **Aboard Carrier**

Radioman 3rd Class Char ley D. Shaw, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shaw of O'Donnell, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ticonreroga during its fifth tour of duty in the Western Pacific.

On its tenth deployment off the coast of Vietnam, the Ticonderoga will act as a floating air field for Carrier Air Wing pilots flying strike missions against enemy targets in the South.

The ship's history includes the winning of five Battle Stars for campaigns during the Second World War, and. on her last cruise in South east Asian waters, the Navy Unit Commendation.

### Clarence Long Is Transferred

Clarence Long, a graduate of Tahoka High School who is member of the Highway Patrol Association, is being transferred from San Antonio to Lubbock in the next few

### Social Security Man Will Visit

A representative of the Social Security Administration. District Office will be in Tahoka during April, May, and

The regular visits will be on Mondays, 9:60 a. m. at the Lynn County Courthouse. Scheduled dates are April 7 and 21 May 5 and 19, and June 2 and 16.

Persons having questions about social security problems can meet with the representative or call the District Office in Lubbock.



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### Grassland News

BY MARY LEE LAWS

Rev. and Mrs. Duane Mor-

rison and boys of Lubbock

and Mrs. R. L. Craig were

Sunday dinner guests of the

Ruel Smiths of Tahoka. They

also visited with Mrs. S. A

The Nazarene Church here

closed out their revival Sun-

day night. A good meeting

Louise Gerner of Dallas

and Laura Gerner of Lubbock

came to the Amos Gerners

over the weekend. They took

their parents out for supper

on Saturday night. Laura and

Mrs. Gerner visited Mrs. O.

F. Haley at Twin Cedars

Nursing home Sunday after

noon. They also visited Glad-

ys and Mrs. Fox. Ruby Cla-

born and Addie Brown also

Leona Pendleton and Ricki

and one of his friends all of

Brownfield visited Mary Craig

Saturday and ate lunch with

Patti Pendleton of Brown-

field spent Saturday night in

Marie Anderson, Terry and

Vickie of Roswell spent a

long weekend with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Cla-

born of Post. Marie and chil-

dren visited the Amos Gern-

Cindy Laws has pneumonia

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker

visited the Bill Moores of

Seagraves Sunday. Said the

sand sure did blow over that

Tommy Ingle spent Satur-

day night and Sunday with

Robert Pool. Robert came

home with Tom and spent

Sunday night with him. Pam

and Penny Ingle spent Sun-

day afternoon with Lori

Jerry Gerner visited in

Friona over the weekend and

attended Jackie Stowers wed-

Greer.

way Sunday afternoon too.

but at this writing she is a

lot better. She is at home.

ers Thursday afternoon.

Tahoka with Karen Craig.

visited their mother.

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was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griffin of Preston, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burris and children of Amarillo visited in the Tom Abney home over the weekend.

A bridal shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brad dock in the home of Mary Craig Monday night. Steve is home on leave from the Navy and will go to San Francisco where he will be stationed. His wife will join him later. Several guests registered and the couple received lots of nice gifts. Pink punch, cookies, mints, and coffee was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg of Abernathy attended Sun day night church services at the Nazarene Church.

H. C. Gribble and children ate Sunday dinner with the W. L. Gribbles.

Kathy Warren of Malta gave her daughter. Sheila, a birthday party on her 7th birthday. There were 4 English, 2 Canadian, and 3 Americans attending, plus her two brothers, Jimmy and Bryan. Each child received a favor and cake and lemonade was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray and Lucy Cunningham went to Post Sunday afternoon and visited Wanda Rogers and children. Mrs. Ed Finn and children

were Friday night guests of the Leonard Gribbles. We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to the fam-

ily of Zuella Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Aten at tended revival services at the Nazarene Church Friday

night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mc-Cleskey and children, Delbert McCleskey of Lubbock, and Brenda Wooten of Slaton were Sunday luncheon guests of the C. O. McCleskeys. The W. G. McCleskeys visited in the afternoon.

Wade Gerner of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon with the Amos Gerners.

Clifford Laws spent Friday in Lubbock Saturday. Danny showed some pigs, so did some of our boys from here, Ernest Smith of Dallas.

Reb Burkhalter of Carroll ton came for his wife and son who had been visiting her night with Danny Trotter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave they went to the Stock Show Hubbard. Accompanying him were Mr. Hubbard's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.



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Harry E. Arthur Assistant Director, Textile Research Center

Texas Technological College, Lubbock "A planting program wherein Certified seed is used is certainly a great step toward production of a more uniform fiber. A Certified lint program would help to assure the mills of a reliable supply of quality cotton from which they could choose to produce a given



C. R. Hedges plans to plant practically all Paymaster Certified 111 this year. "We had bad weather last year," he says, "but even at that I got enough premium for my cotton to make it worth while to be in the Paymaster Certified Lint Block Program. The mills like Paymaster 111 because of its good spinning qualities. But even if there wasn't a premium price for Paymaster 111, I'd still plant it because of its dependable performance.

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### **NEW HOME NEWS**

BY MRS. W.W. DAVIES

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Sparkman are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Morris. The Sparkmans re turned March 10th from Ft. Belvoir, Va. where he gradu ated from OCS. He was commissioned into military intel ligence as a distinguished graduate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sparkman of Lubbock. After two weeks leave they will go to Ft. Hood. Texas where he will be stationed.

The New Home Parents Club sponsored a volleyball tournament March 17-22, with 34 teams entered. The first place womens team was the Komets of Lubbock. Second place winners were the Pacesetters from Anton and conso lation winners were the Powder Puffs from Idalou.

The First National Bank of Hale Center won the first place rating for the men. Second place went to Idalou State Bank. Consolation winners were Eddies Service from Anton.

Thanks to everyone who helped to make the tournament a big success.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Bartlett and three children of Denver City were here Friday and Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Waylon Bruton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dean, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Barnett, Jim Barnett, Bob Poer. C. B. Nowlin, and Shorty Milliken were all fishing at Falcon Lake this week.

Mr. Doc Simpson of Colorado City, a cousin of the late J. R. Strain is in serious condition in Methodist Hospital. Lubbock. Mrs. Strain and the J. B. Edwards have been with the family at the hospi-

Mrs. Lee Shockley was able to return home Thursday after several days in Mercy Hospital. Slaton

Mrs. Don Moore and boys are here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swinson. The Moores have been in Rapid City, S. Dak, for 15 months where he was a Capt. at the Elsworth AFB. He is expected here Saturday to join his family after receiving his discharge. They will go to Spring Hill. Tenn. April 15 where he will be youth director for the Tenn. Orphans parents. Mr and Mrs. F. F. Moore of Lovington visited in the Swinson home Sunday. It was the first time they had been with their new grandson. 3-month old James.

Mrs. Lynda Kennedy of Lub bock has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Overman. She entered the Highland Hospital in Lubbock Friday for treatment and possible surgery. Her children. Rebecca and Bonnie are here with their grandparents.

Mrs. E. M. Rudd was in Andrews Thursday until Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Laura Westmorland. Mrs. Westmorland has been in the hospital in Andrews and Hobbs for three weeks, but is now home in Andrews.

John Hoyle, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoyle, was ill last week, but he was able to return to school Monday.

Randy Overman, 13, received a good report when he went for his 2-month checkup last week.

John Armontrout, 91. was carried by White's ambulance to Mercy Hospital, Slaton, Friday where he is under treatment for pneumonia. He was much improved on Sun.

D. B. Wheeler was carried ta Methodist Hospital Thurs day for treatment after suffering a heart attack. Other former residents of our community under treatment are Mrs. Hillary Smith, Bob Fish

er. and Herman Timmons. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Nowlin of Comanche visited his broth er, C. B. Nowlin and family

last weekend.

Dickie Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Turner made the Deans Honor List at Tex as Tech for the fall semester. He is a junior majoring in

agriculture education. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nie man. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nieman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Nieman and children attended the annual meeting and dinner at the

Farmers Co-op Gin in Mea-

dow Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reese and children of Wink were here Friday until Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Davies. They also visited with his sister, Mrs. Edith Evans of Amarillo in the home of her son. Charlie Evans and family in Lubbock.

Mrs. J. W. Edwards drove to Post Saturday to bring her mother, Mrs. Fannie Jenkins home with her to spend a few

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Patterson of Amhurst visited here Thursday with Mrs. Myrtle Patterson.

Classes were in session in the New Home Public Schools Saturday to make up the time lost Monday because of the

Mr. and Mrs. David Airhart and children returned home Tuesday from Lyford. Texas where they went last week to visit his parents .Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Airhart. Mr. Airhart who has been critical ly ill, was some better when

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hewlett of Graford. Texas have been here two weeks with their daughter .Mrs. E. B. McKee and family and at the bedside of his brother. E. J. Hewlett of Wilson who is critically ill in the Methodist Hospital.

A bridal shower honoring Miss Lynda Maloney, brideelect of Bobby Killough. was given Saturday afternoon. 2:30 until 4:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Swinson. The honorees chosen color of green was used in decora tions. The serving table was laid with a linen cloth with lace inset. Mrs. Bobby Fillingim served punch and cookies to 35 guests. Special guests were her mother Mrs. J. E. Fortenberry of New Home. her grandmother, Mrs. Clem mie Maloney of Lubbock and her aunt. Miss Nita Forter berry of Lovington, N. M. Hostess gift was a vacuum sweeper. Many beautiful and useful gifts were displayed. The couple will be married April 11 in the New Home

The three New Home min isters. Waylon Bruton. First Baptist Church, Gene B. Louder. First United Method ist Church. Buck Griffith Church of Christ and their wives were special invited guests to a ladies night dinner meeting of the Wilson Lions Club Thursday night. Travis Shelton, an attorney from Lubbock was guest

Church of Christ.

Holy Communion candle ight services will be held on Maundy Thursday. April 3 at 7:30 p. m. in the First United Methodist Church of New Home. The pastor, Rev. Gene B. Louder, will bring a short message in connection with the communion services. All members and friends of the church are given a special invitation to attend

A housewarming was given Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clem and boys in their beautiful new home on Smith St. Sun day, March 23, Coffee, punch. cookies, nuts, and mints were served to 155 guests. The serv ing table was laid with a white cut work linen cloth centered with an arrangement of green and white carnations and gladiolia. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Hostess and community gifts were bar stools and

# City, School And Hospital Elections To Be Held April 5

Council are incumbents Meldon Leslie, mayor, H. B. Mc-Cord, Jr., and Clayton Carter, for councilmen. The filing period closed with no opposition for these men.

The election generating the

most interest is the local School Board. Two terms expire this year, those of Clifton Hamilton and Roy Stev ens. Nine candidates have filed for these positions, with the incumbents not seeking re-election. The filing closed

with these names recorded.

Members of the Tahoka

basketball teams were honor-

ed Monday morning at a

school assembly. Coach Dean

Andrews, assisted by Coach

Jerry Taylor was in charge

Team members were pre-

sented with letter jackets.

school blankets, and recogni-

tion plaques for their efforts

during this season. Coach An-

drews was pleased with the

progress of the basketball

program and said, "It would

not have been possible with-

out the assistance of the

"Good News" is coming to

Tahoka and it will be brought

by a group of action-minded

young people who began

meeting last Sunday to pre-

pare the presentation. A

Christian folk-musical. "Good

News" has been presented by

youth groups all over the na-

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1967 by an adult and two stu-

dent composers who wrote it

TAHOKA LOCAL

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Mrs. Maureen McClellan is

visiting her sons and families.

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Clellan and family and Mr

and Mrs. Douglas McClellan

and family in Ruidoso. N. M.

and a French Provincial en

try way credenza with fram-

Out of town guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clem. Sr.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ha

ley and Lisa of Post; Mr. and

Mrs. Aubrey Anderson. Mr.

and Mrs. George Grantham.

Miss Eddie Jo Halford, Mr.

and Mrs. Buck Fillingim and

family. Mr and Mrs. Charlie

Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd

McCormick. Miss Linda Bai-

ley. Russell Balch. Miss

Glena Mills. Mrs. Christine

Sellers. Mrs. Jimmie Clem.

Mr. Arden Bailey, Mr. and

Mrs. J. P. Unfred, Mrs. Louis

Clark Mrs. Robert Blocker

and family and Miss Betty

Schoppa of Lubbock: Miss

Gerene Harris of Slaton; Mr.

and Mrs. Damon Darley and

family of Odessa; Mrs. T. F.

Fillingim of Plains; Mr. and

Mrs. Jimmie Brown and fam-

ily of Plainview: and Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Simmons of

of the awards program.

Persons filing for the City Joe Brooks, Robert Harvick. John Chappa, Jr., Leonard Benitez, Dan Curry, R. E. McElroy, Billy Jack Dunlap, R. L. Warren, and Tommy Lee Graves

> Absentee voting will be held March 16 through April 1 at the Fenton Insurance Build All directors of the Lynn

County Hospital District have filed for re-election. Those with expiring terms are Garland Thornton, Jr., Clint M. Walker, W. T. Kidwell, and E. R. Blakney.

coaching staff and willing

ness of the team members."

The speech class presented

a one-act play during the as-

sembly. They were making

preparations for presenting

New officers of the Student

Installed were: David Rog

ers, president; Robert Monte-

mayor, vice-president: Carol

Avers, reporter: and Toni

in the "language" of young

people, the joy of a life com-

Rehearsals will be held

each Sunday afternoon from

4:30 to 6:00 in the First Bap

tist Church. A cast of about

25 young people from the

United Methodist Church and

First Baptist Church has al-

ready been enlisted and high

school students from all the

churches are invited to partic-

Cotton Loan

Changes Sought

mend changes in the cotton

loan program that will en-

courage mills to buy through

established markets rather

than through the Commodity

Credit Corp. according to

Howard Moore, president of

the Lynn County Farm Bu-

The American Farm Bureau

Federation board of directors

has approved a recommenda-

tion calling for extending the

CCC cotton loan term to 12

is placed in the loan, and set-

ting the CCC re-sale price of

115 percent of the loan rate.

Present expiration date for

cotton in the loan is July 31.

the proposed change regard-

ing loan term would be to ex-

tend the time in which the

producer could manage his

own cotton in the loan. Dur-

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other cotton.

plus carrying charges.

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Leverett parlimentarian.

Council were installed, clos-

ship the following day.

ing out the program.

Awards Assembly

**Held For Players** 

Local Youth Will

Present Musical

in Tahoka, O'Donnell, Wilson, New Home, Draw, and Grassland.

Three board members have filed for re-election for the County School Board. Members are H. B. McCord, Jr., member at large, Ralph M. Beach, Commissioner's Precinct No. 3, and T. B. Mason, Commissioner's Precinct No.

All elections will be held April 5. Absentee voting will be continued through April 1.

effect of encouraging mills to buy through established markets rather than through the CCC. Moore said.



the play in contest at Fren-Right to Advertise

Do you have a right to adverse whatever you please in your ocal newspaper, so long as you e willing to pay for the space?

No. As a matter of fact, ads worth millions of dollars are reected annually by the nation's ress, usually on grounds of bad ste or dishonesty.

ourt test.

"A newspaper," he argued, "per orms a public service. It has duty to make its advertising space vailable to one and all.



mits at all on a newspaper's right o reject advertising. Suppose, for instance, that the rejection is part of a scheme to choke off competition and set up an unlawful monopoly. In such circumstances, the United States Supreme Court has ruled, the newspaper is violating the anti-trust laws.

What about the news and ediorial columns? Could a person in-

newspaper's invitation for letters

did not amount to a promise that would print them all. In another case, a political can-

judge of the news it prints.' market in competition with A public service feature of the

The recommended higher State Bar of Texas. Written by re-sale price would have the Will Bernard.

Thomas, secretary: Teresa

Brown, treasurer: Terry To the advertiser who is turned lown, this may seem to be an unlawful exercise of power on the part of the newspaper. One merchant, whose ads were found un acceptable, raised that issue in a



But his complaint was denied. The court said that, since a newspaper is not a public utility, it has the same privilege as any other private business to turn down a

ist on being mentioned in those ections? Again, the newspaper has broad discretion as to what it will publish In one case, a reader went to court to complain that his letter-to-

the-editor had never been printed. He based his complaint on the fact months from the time cotton that the newspaper had invited its readers to write in. However, the court said the

didate sought damages from a Mr. Moore said the effect of newspaper because it failed to mention his name in a story about the election. But the court ruled that it was the job of the editor, not of the candidate, to decide what was newsworthy. The court ing this period, the CCC could "(The newspaper) must be the

American Bar Association and the

# WAIT A MINUTE,

Right after World War II a |to lie flat. Simply spray along decree went out from Paris, from the great Dior. "Hemlines will go down below the calf!" This left women in a sea of seam bindings and bastings in an effort to salvage their above-the-knees wardrobe. ou press.

But at least the Dior folowers knew where they were going. Or where hems were

Today, we have no guideines. Hems may go up this year - and hems may go down! Fashion prophets are no help. A typical statement from one might read: "It is my firm opinion that hemlines will ontinue their upward trend. On the other hand, there is some indication of a downward trend.

But upward or downward, here are some consoling thoughts. We don't have to follow one fashion trend, since ve have a variety of fabrics nd fashions that lend themlves to the seesawing hems

lso, we have modern develop-

ents, such as iron-on hem

ndings and Magic sizing to ake hem adjusting easier For example, if you want to horten your skirt here is a juick and easy way

Using a small strip of cardboard instead of a ruler to take up from the bottom of the strip. Notch the card board at that point. Then, ising the notch as a guide mark the new hem. Turn up at he pin lines and baste lightly Remove pins, and press. At this point you'll find sizing a big nelp in getting the old hem

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G. M. Stewart named ations listed in "Ven-Mission" in both the nd abroad which are new forms of mission the many who do not church services.

R. M. Stewart. presithe Society, presided short business session. vas a period of fellower the meeting.

### cers Elected FHA Group

1969-70 officers for ere elected at the chapting for March.

following girls will Yolanda Chappa, pres-Betty Owen. 1st vice-Cathy Leverett. ce-president; Karen 3 r d vice-president; Edwards and Donnie n 4th vice-presidents; Thomas 5th vice-presiheila Tankersley, coring secretary: Vicky recording secretary; y Parker and Staci treasurers; Connie historian; Sherry parliamentarian: Wells, pianist; Elda and Toni Leverett, exassistants.

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### Peterson-Hutcheson Vows Exchanged

Miss Valetta Karon Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Peterson of Wilson, and Larry Dean Hutcheson, son of Mrs. Mildred Hutcheson and the late D. J. Hutcheson of Wilson were united in marriage Saturday. March 22 at 2:30 p. m. in the First United Methodist Church in Wilson. The T. Max Browning officiated the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length dress of white alenon lace over satin and carried a bouquet of feathered mums atop a white Bible.

Attendants were Miss Kathy Peterson of Olton, maid of honor and Miss Sadie Peterson of Grapevine was brides They wore street length dresses of white lace over red satin and carried a long stem red rose bud. Candlelighters were Miss Sandra Rodgers of Lubbock and Leslie Peterson. Flower girls were Lynda and Lois Rodgers of Lubbock.

### "Just Arrived"

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn Kelley of Rt. 4. Lubbock. are he parents of a daughter born Wednesday. March 19 at 4:56 p. m. in the West Texas Hospital. Lubbock. The baby weighed 6 lbs. and 9 ozs. and has been named Misty Lynn. Mr. Kelley is employed by the City of Lubbock. Grandparents are Mrs. Eunice Dotson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelley of Taho-

coutah. Ill. served his twin brother as best man. Jerry Hutcheson of Wilson served as an attendant. Ushers were Wayland Peterson and Eddie Hutcheson, both of Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd McCormick. Jr. was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Nelson at the Following the ceremony

Harry Hutcheson of Mas-

reception was held in the nome of the bride's parents. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over a red linen cloth and the centerpiece was of red Valera oses. The tiered wedding cake was white, decorated with red rose buds. Presiding at the reception table were Barbara Hutcheson and Teesa Holder. Cindy Campbell of Wilson registered guests.

Mrs. Hutcheson is a senior it Wilson High School. Mr. lutcheson is a 1965 graduate of Wilson High School and is a senior at Texas Tech. They will make their home in Wil-

### HOSPITAL NOTES

are: Lynn Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Robinson and Mrs. Hannah Nordyke, in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock; Dave Polk and Mrs. Anchondo are in Mercy Hospital, Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nelson of Arlington visited Mrs. Ola Reid over the weekend.

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

Is a vitamin a day insurance of good health? Not necessarily.

Vitamins are needed for good health, but excessive a mounts can be dangerous. When daily food intake is adequate, you don't need to take vitamin pills.

Individuals differ in the a mounts and types of vitamins needed and a doctor can prescribe the type to suit individual needs. See a physician if you need vitamins.

Excess amounts of Vita mins B and C are easily disposed of by the body without harm. However, too much Vitamins A and D can be dangerous because the body has no way of getting rid of excess

Good food sources of Vitamin A are liver, egg yolk, dark green and yellow vegetable, deep yellow fruits, whole milk, cheddar-type cheese, and ice cream. Most people do not get enough Vitamin A.

Symptoms of excessive intakes of Vitamin A include fatigue, abdominal discomfort, bone and joint pain, loss of body hair, headaches, and yellowing of skin.

Excessive Vitamin D leads to nausea, frequent urination, and diarrhea. It can also cause weakness and depres-

Foods high in Vitamin D are fish liver oils, egg yolks, liver, and milk fortified with Vitamin D.

A well-balanced diet is the best insurance for good health.

Recipe of the Week By Linda Huffaker Blueberry Muffins Cream 2/3 cup shortening 1 cup sugar

Add: 3 eggs one at a time 3 cups flour 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt Add dry ingredients alternately with 1 cup milk. Fold in 1 can blueberries drained. Bake at 375 degrees. Mixture will keep 2 or 3 weeks in re-

### Tahoka School Menu

MONDAY

Chili Beans, Mixed Greens, Buttered Corn. Carrot Sticks, Corn Bread, Oatmeal Cookies. TUESDAY

Spaghetti and Meat Balls. English Peas, Buttered Carrots, Cabbage Salad, Rolls, Applesauce. WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers. French Fries. Lettuce. Onions. Tomatoes. Prune Cobbler. THURSDAY

Country Fried Steak. Black-'eyed Peas, Buttered Broccoli. Tossed Salad, Rolls, Chocolate Pudding. FRIDAY

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Visiting J. A. Scott were: Mrs. R. M. Dodson, Mrs. Rex Welch and Mable Welch. Veta Davis of Waxahachie visited Mrs. E. S. Davis. Visiting J. W. Brown were: Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Brown, A. O. Rosenbaum, Beulah White. and Lucy Clary. Mrs. Burl Moore and Mrs. J. C. Bailey visited Mrs. Solsberry.

Henry P. Stewart visited Mrs. Stewart. Mrs. J. C. Johanna Fudge. Visiting Miss

Bailey visited Mrs. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hines visited H. A. Dial. Visiting Mrs. Voss were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss of Post. Bernice Shepherd visited Mrs. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Finney visited David Midkiff of Post and Nannie Midkiff.

Visiting Miss Davidson were: Edna Fisher, Ann Smith and McClain. Bro. and Mrs. Darnell Boyd and the United Pentecostal Church visited everyone.

The New Home Home Demonstration brought a beautiful bouquet and Opal Hines brought a cake which was enjoyed by everyone.

### Who's Calling? BY BETTY JOLLY

PH. 998-4644

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mc-Kibben, Lisa and Darla visited his father, Pat McKibben, Sr. and family over the weekend. Tommy is attending school in Houston to become a preacher.

Mrs. Wilma Young of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jolly and family last Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Hatchett and Marc of Lubbock visited Mrs. Thomas Jolly and twin sons last Friday.

### Let art Erase Bores

from colds and flu, they get "the bores" at home. "The bores" are easy to diagnose - when the children wander aimlessly about, when they search for something to do, when they look downhearted - they've got "the

"The bores" are easily cured with games and challenging fun. An interest in art has often developed when a wise mother cured "the bores" with pen, paint and brushes.

Caly printing is an art form any age child can enjoy. Supply the child with modeling clay. paints, brushes and Flair porous point pens in a rainbow of ten colors. He'll need paper too. Later, he might like frames to preserve his creations for all

Cover his working surface with newspapers so accidents won't happen. Now he's ready to start his art and get rid of "the

First he should decide on a simple subject. He might select a fish or a bird . . . a younger child would be content with a circle or square. Show the child how to mold a piece of clay into

When children recouperate his desired shape, making sure that one surface is absolutely

> Now, with a brush, teach the child to mix colors on the flat surface of the clay. Use just enough water to keep the paint from drying too quickly. Press the painted surface of the clay onto the paper: then lift the clay straight up from the paper

so as not to smear the colors. Explain to the child that he can repeat the pattern all over the paper. Now let the paint dry

With Flair porous point pens in red, black, blue, green. purple, turquoise, orange. yellow, brown and pink - add the finishing touches. If the child has used a fish design, for example, he'll use a pen to draw the eyes, scales and gills. If he's selected a circle, he might want to draw in squares and triangles with his Flair. Flair can write bold or fine lines, depending upon the pressure the child

"The bores" will be cured and the art of clay printing discovered. It's fun and it's challenging - the best medicine to chase away "the bores."



# Your Television Set Can Be Used To **Detect Severe Storms And Tornadoes**

set to detect tornadoes is new and easy to understand. This information has been sent to us by Carroll P. McCoy of Gage, Oklahoma,

Gage and much of the rest of Northwest Oklahoma lies in what has sometimes been called tornado alley. We are fairly well accustomed to possible severe weather warnings, possible tornado and damaging winds warnings, and tornado sighted warnings. We know that tornadoes can, with about 50% accuracy, be picked un and located on radar. They can also be picked up on an instrument called an oscilloscope and be partially located directionally and as to place. Other very sonhisticated equipment is also available for making a tornado's presence known, Certainly one should pay heed to warnings being made using some of the methods

Within the past three years another method of knowing a tornado is in the area and close has been discovered. It was first announced September 22, 1968 and was discovered by Newton Weller of West Des Moines, Iowa. It is called the Weller Method after him. It makes use of television and works on the principle that lightning and the severe electrical disturbance associated with a tornado are near the 55 megacycle frequency found on Channel 2 of one's television set.

This method has detected the presence of a tornado as far away as 30 miles, though 20 miles is usually about maximim and 5 miles should be considered average. It has warned of the presence of a tornado when no other warnings of any kind have been given! Using it one has a maximum of 15-20 minutes

with any television set, black and white, or color. It will work with a set using a high antenna or with a built - in "rabbit ears" type antenna. The higher the antenna the farther away a tornado can be detected is all.

To use this method of lear-

ning of the presence of a tornado one first turns his set to Channel 13, which is 211 megacycles and as far from the frequency of lightning as is possible on most television sets, and turns the brightness control down to the point that the screen is black. Then he turns to Channel 2 and if there is no storn in the area Channel 2 should also be black. Lightning will be seen on this channel. If the lightning of an approaching storm produces wide white bands which linger on the television screen, the storm approaching should be considered

shelter. If the screen becomes completely white a tornado is definitely in the area and one should seek shelter immediately. This is true whether there are programs on channels 13 and 2 or not. A portable, battery operated set is probably most satisfactory for use in warning of the presence of a tornadeo because it will remain on even though there is a power failure.

One should, of course, pay attention to severe weather warning advisiories.

The preceding information has appeared in a number of news media. The immediate sour ce of this writer was an article by Henry and Vera Bradshaw on page 93 of the March 1969 issue of Popular Mechanics and persons interested in more detailed information and in the technical details should consult this publication.





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More than 5000 members members in 1550 ch throughout the state tend.

school homemaking standard will be held in Memorial

itorium, Dallas, Texas

The theme of the mais "FHA: Gateway to Dr

Keynote speaker will b Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America, who has pic of her talk.

During the week me 600,000 members in FHA Chapters through U.S. and Puerto Rico plete projects to give en to what youth is doing mote the principles of citizenship.

Mrs. Bobby Jolly and Mrs. J. W. Jolly, and Jewell Newberry of ville, Tenn. visited Mr. Mrs. Sears Bartley d of Blum last weekend

# FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS INC.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin recently said it will probably take the new Administration nearly a year to draw up a general farm policy and that Administration officials probably will not be considering any new legislation with Congress until

Meanwhile the new Secretary has announced that a series of regional hearings will be held across the country on farm problems and farm legislation. And, hopefully, one of those hearings will be held in Lubbock to give Plains farmers a better first hand opportunity to include their thoughts among the "many different ideas" the Secretary has said would be examined during the next few months.

Both Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and Grain Sorghum Producers Association have extended the Secretary an invitation to hold a meeting in Lubbock.

In his letter to the Secretary, PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson pointed out that Lubbock is the center of the most concentrated area of irrigated cotton and grain sorghum production in the land and has significant production of wheat sugar beets, vegetables, soy beans, castors, corn and other field frops, as well as a huge and booming cattle feeding industry.

He added "Lupbock has completely adequate transportation and meeting facilities, and in this atmosphere we believe you and your people can truly feel the pulse of modern commercial

Secretary Hardin's statement that USDA officials probably will not be considering new legislation with Congress until next winter came in an address to the Illinois State Committee on

He also said in the address that he was not sure at this time whether the philosophy of paying for land taken from producon on a crop-by-crop basis will be included in the current Administration's long range plans or whether "other methods will be required."

ent has been involved in diverting land from production for 36 years, and urban Congressmen have become increasingly sensitive to the cost and methods used." Which brings up the fact that while new farm legislation may not be considered until next winter, at least one subject of paramount importance to farmers - that of payment limitations will see heated discussion in the halls of Congress long before

Members of Congress who have through the years repeatedly proposed a limit on the total Government payments that can be made to an individual farmer will have two occasions in the very near future to renew their efforts. They are certain not to miss these opportunities

A debate on the limitation of payments when the House considers the Agriculture Appropriations Bill has become an annual expectation. And that Bill is scheduled to come before the House within the next week or ten days.

Also it will soon be necessary for Commodity Credit Corporation to seek an extension or an expansion of its lending authority, and proponents of a limit on farm program payments will in all likelihood be ready with a rider which would accomplish their

CCC operations are financed largely by borrowings, mostly from the U. S. Treasury. Its statutory borrowing authority is currently \$14.5 billion, of which on January 31 CCC had in use all but about 495 million.

Seriousness of the payment limitations threat to agriculture

became more apparent last year when the House, in the process of extending the Arriculture Act of 1965 for one year to December 31, 1970, voted a \$20,000 individual ceiling on payments. The limiting amendment was later deleted from the Bill in the Senate-House Conference Committee.

Still, the House vote is having its effect. Perhaps more than anything else it can be held responsible for the National Cotton Council's Producer Steering Committee proposing that producer income be supplemented through a "certificate plan" rather than by direct Government payments.

The certificate plan, as envisioned, would not take away or reduce the portion of producer income which under the current program has come through direct payments. Instead of a payment from the Government, producers would get the necessary "cost adjustment" on each bale of cotton from the buyer or from someone on down the line in trade channels.

A certificate, with value calculated basically in the same manner as direct payments are now figured, would be issued on each bale and would be redeemable by anyone who handled the bale of

This, it is felt, would make it more difficult to tie payments to individual cotton producers and perhaps reduce public and Congressional criticism of the program.

The certificate plan, along with a general legislative proposal advanced by the Producer Steering Committee, was adopted by the Planning and Policy Committee of NCC and was recommended the Delegate Body as "guidelines" for the NCC Board of

It will doubtless be discussed at the regional hearings scheduled this spring by the Secretary.

### Try a Two-Tub Bath for Spring

Before you shed your boots and overcoat for shorts and sandals; try some personal spring cleaning on yourself.

Warm weather wear will show off skin on legs, arms, feet and other areas that are covered up in winter. You'll want to be sure that every inch of exposed skin is scrupulously clean and smooth.

As a special spring treat, try a two-tub bath that includes a rinse with clear water. You always rinse your hair after you shampoo, so why not whisk away the residue that clings to skin after you bathe.

Start by filling the tub halfway with warm water. Then give yourself a thorough scrub with an antibacterial soap, like Dial, to help control odor causing bacteria and inhibit germs that can cause infections. And Dial is mild enough even for a baby's tender skin.

As you wash be particular with areas that get warm weather exposure. You might want to rub your feet with a soft-bristled handbrush and use a pumice stone for roughened skin on

heels. Smooth cuticles back or your toes as you bathe. To prepare for short skirts and sleeveless dresses, scrub knees and elbows carefully.

Warm suds and a long-handled brush will work wonders on back too, of course! Satisfaction and shoulders. Be sure to suds guaranteed, or return it to store your neck to your hairline too.

Now take the second step in your spring bathtime ritual. While you're draining the water, as an extra invigorating touch; splash yourself with water from Liquid or cream. the shower or from a shoulder hose spray attached to the fau-Then, if you have loads of

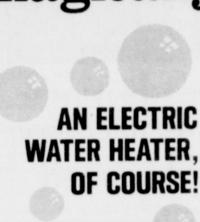
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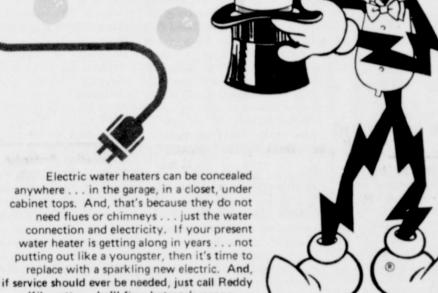
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### THE PHILOSOPHER

### New Idea

(Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm takes what must be a backward look at a new

Dear editar:

I was out here walking over this Johnson grass farm inspecting things and planning my work for the months ahead-well I wasn't actually doing much planning, what I was doing was getting away from the noise of my house, noise like other homes around here have washing machines, why can't this one?" or "this land is about as good as that across the fence. how come it doesn't make as much?" or "when are you going to fix that loose board in the back steps?" and so when I stumbled on a newspaper it was especially welcome.

Since most problems can't be solved anyway, a smart man will worry about those furtherest away from home.

According to an article in this paper, the latest thing in space work is a camera that takes four pictures at the same time for a satellite circling the earth, and it's so accurate it can actually detect the condition of crops, can tell what insects are bothering them, can reveal the moisture content of the soil, can

even spot fish in lakes and oceans.

Some people call this progress but I call it scientific snooping. It's bad enough to have to explain the condition of my crops right around the house, without having to defend what's over the next rise.

While I guess I should be grateful for the scientists' sending up a 10-million-dollar satellite to tell me whether or not I need a rain, up to now I've always managed to find out on my own.

And as for locating fish, maybe in the middle of the Atlantic would be all right, but let some high-powered camera sent back a message from space that fish are biting in a place I'd figured out for myself and was keeping quiet about, and I'd have more company than a new Governor with 1500 jobs to fill.

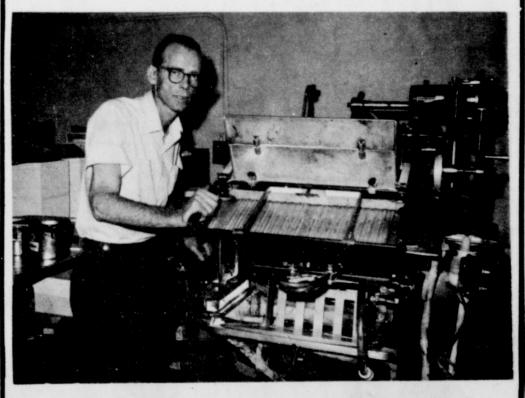
However, I don't suppose there's any way to stop progress, outside of Congress, and I was just wondering, if this camera can tell me what insects are bothering my crops, why don't the scientists train it on South Viet Nam and find out where those Viet Cong are) shelling Siagon from?

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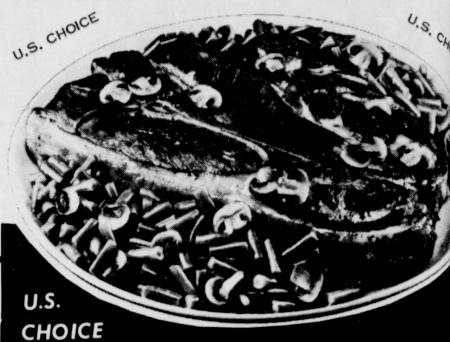
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