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Country Editor says being nice to someone and Betty Owen.

afternoon with the Big That's a pretty fair

Saturday and help give play competions. the atmosphere of the . All merchants need ments are: sh up their floats for nt ever in Tahoka.

TBW ld daylight savings time here again this Sunday, So Saturday night up one hour.

citizen in Fort Smith. riot, attack a policend boo the dean. Troopve to be called in to quell An anti-poverty socieganized in Phildelphia. violence are a threat

orals of young readers. st from St. Louis speaks nd, denouncing the po-'vermin' and proclaimself a "rebel at heart." protest the high price ee and men call for axes. Sounds like headom today's newspapers. ss again. These news vere hot off the press -

aper was called Indian and it was published a, Indian Territory, by Bennett, a Creek by

you interested in poliu should be. Here are things that you can do to our voice heard.

party members, those ve voted in the primary, participate in Precinct, or Senatorial Distirct, ate Conventions, or hold office.

a party by voting in that primary election.

a political club, or citgroup that has political e. Seek friends and ors that agree with your of view.

r to work in the party choice. t the party of your choice.

d party meetings of all

means, attend your prenvention. Have a plan

on and well organized delegates to party con-

who will represent your hard to get your can-

our elected government know what you expect Communicate with They are elected to

first Democratic Primary is May 2nd, so rememand voice your opinion

irls To Receive State FHA Degrees

hoka High will receive their teacher-aid. She is the daughter She has been in NHS 2 years. at the state Future Homemakers cieve this degree. The receptices of Recording Secretary iants of this degree are: Yolanda and Second Vice-President. She Chapa, Connie Miller, Cathy has been a member of band for le with using tranquili. Leverett, Sheila Tankersley, four years, a library assistant that a person finds Donna Edwards, Vicky Owens, for three years, Secretary

The state FHA meeting will be in Austin this year April the office of Reporter in this big Frontier Days Ta. 22-24. Those who will be going Club. She has helped in the deo will get a big send from Tahoka are: Carol Junior High Office as an assist-Thomas, Donnie Dudgeon, ant. She was elected as a mem-'own Parade. Accord. Staci Short, Yolanda Chapa, ber of NHS, and held the ofaurice Small everyrid- Connie Miller, Cathy Leverett, fice of Yearbook Chairman. Althat was invited has Betty Owen and Mr. and Mrs. so, Cathy was elected as Class to be here except one Pete Hegi. Carol is our chap- Favorite in her Freshman year. rice found out later that ter president; Donnie is the Cathy Leverett is the daughter n't even have a riding chapter first vice president; and of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Leverett. Staci is the new area FHA presifor anybody's parade. dent. Three of the state degree active member of FHA for 4 e resident of Lynn receipants will not be able to years. The last 2 years in s urged to wear western attend because of district UIL

ade even if it is just as president of the National omore years, and a member Mrs. Robert Edwards. tractor or whatever. Honor Socity. First vice-presi. of Physical Education her junall make this the big. dent of Future Homemakers, ior and senior year. She reclass favorite her senior year, pep squad for three years, an. the library club her senior year. nual staff for two years, and year. Member of the Spanish knif-welding thugs at- honor graduate. She is an Club her junior year. Member Speech Club; Speech U.I.L. play active member of the First Bapt 100 people witnessed tist church and is the daughter

ous attack. University active member in FHA for the year. last four years. She has served Jude's Catholic Church. Yo- been in the Junior play and as FHA historian her senior landa is the daughter of Mr. Senior play. She is office asyear. She has been in band and Mrs. John Chapa Jr. four years, speech club two years, and library assistant her junior and senior years. This

treasurer of the Library Club, member of Speech Club and held

Yolanda Chapa has been an

FHA, she has been chapter The girls and their accomplish. treasurer and president. She Baptist Church and is assist. was a member of the Basket. ant pianst and organist. She Betty Owen has served ball team her freshman and soph is the daughter of Mr. and ault, and not a man of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Owen. ior and Senior Class. Elect-

in FHA 4 years; Chapter Of. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Owens.

state degrees of achievement of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Miller. She has been in Student Coun-Cathy Leverett has been cil 1 year; class secretary her meeting Friday morning, April an active member of FHA for sophomore years; band 8 years; 24. This is the largest number the last four years. The last Cheerleader 1, 2, and 4th year; of girls from Tahoka to re. two years she has held the of. Speech Club secretary; UIL Speech play cast; Sheila was in the Junior Play and Senior play; office assistant 3 years; She is an active member of First Baptist Church; 4-H member for 8 years; runnerup in the State 4.H dress review and Past Worthy Advisor in Tahoka

> Rainbow Assembly. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hub-

ert Tankersley.

Donna Edwards has been in FHA 4 years. She is Chapter pianist and Chapter 4th vice president; participated in Band 2 years; a member of Speech club 2 years, Spanish Club 2 years; Speech UIL play, and Senior play. She has worked as office assistant 3 years. Donna is an active member of First

Vicky Owens has been in ceived the Physical Education FHA 4 years. She has served class president funior year, and award her junior year. A as Chapter Parliamentarian student council representative pep squad member 4 years and Soph. years. Chapter Secretary her sophomore year. She has vice-president her senior year. Senior year. She has been a been a member of FHA for She was a library assistant band member for 8 years; band oing to bed set your four years; NHS for three years; for 2 years and president of projects chairman her senior

> A member of Who's Who; of NHS her junior and senior Jr. and Sr. years; NHS member years. Secretary of her Jun- sophomore - senior years; Secretary senior years; She is the Connie Miller has been an ed to who's who her senior local MYF president and the Is a member of St. district treasurere. Vicky has sistant; Vicky is activemember of First United Methodist Sheila Tankersley has been Church and the daughter of

Rabid Skunk

DONNA EDWARDS

Daylight Time

Begins Sunday

Sunday morning, April 26,

at 2 a.m. is the time to run

your clock up an hour, as

Texas goes on day-light savings

continue for six months, when

you gain your hour back, you

Daylight savings time will

A skunk was first seen on the Jack Hoskins' farm, west of Tahoka, about 2 p.m. Tuesday April 7. The family were talking about it acting funny around the dog. They heard First Baptist Revival Services a noise and Mr. Hoskins went to the back door and opened it and looked out. There on the back porch stood the skunk. Before he could shut the door the skunk sprayed him and the door. One of the boys ran out the front door to get the dog and there was the skunk on change. the front porch and he sprayed that door. As he started off they shot the skunk and he

had rabies. Billie heard about tomato jucie being good to get rid of the and around San Angelo and beodor and she tried it. She said it really worked.

Dr. Prohl wants to warn the preaching ministry in 1952 people about the polecats and just before his senior year in urge you to shoot them.

# Tahoka Volunteer Lake View Baptist Church and ordained in 1956 at Corinth Bap-Fire Department Receives Check

The Tahoka Volunteer Fire Department received a check for \$75.00 recently from Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies as an expression of thanks for the Department's work on the property of Farmers Co-op Association No. 1, Box 698, Tahoka, Texas.

purchase of equipment.

Insurance Companies pay volun- Phi Mu Alpha, a national honteer fire departments this a. orary music faternity. Strait mount when the department served at Happy, Shallowater, works at a fire in rural ar- Wilson, Dimmitt, and Olton beeas, involving property insured fore moving to Tahoka.

The Insurance Company beby fire and more important, to bers. The Revival Choir will prevent fires. It is their hope practice each night at 7:30 and this money will help the Tahoka Volunteer Fire Department in aged to participate. their program.



SHEILA TANKERSLEY



CONNIE MILLER



CATHY LEVERETT



YOLONDA CHAPA



VICKY OWENS



BETTY OWEN

The 10th annual Tahoka Rodeo of 30 girls from Slaton. will be held next weekend, Apthe festivities will be the "Big" and posses, Kiva Shrine Mo- events for other ages.

There will be a big rodeo dance

at 8 p.m. nightly. Heading up the Rodeo. The Westernaires Mrs. O.W. Powers, sponsored little town parade to be held will be wild bull riding, bare son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday at 5 p.m. Some of back, saddle bronc, calfroping, Jack Robinson, sponsored by the groups from out of town that Jr. ribbon roping (17 and under) will be in the parade will be barrel races, special events for Debbie Renfro, daughter of Mr. Charcoal Cody, 7 riding clubs under 10 years old and special and Mrs. C.J. Renfro, spon-

the parade.

There are 3 queen contestril 23, 24, and 25, with each held nightly in the Tahoka Com- ants this year. They are Aleta performance to be kicked off munity Center beginning after Powers, daughter of Mr. and The big events of the Rodeo by Lions Club. Julie Robinthe Chamber of Commerce; and sored by the Rotary Club. Contorcycle Club from Lubbock and from Post will furnish the mus- tact one of these girls for your



SADDLING HORSE NO PROBLEM ... Leah Short, junior from Tahoka, Tex., does not think that saddling a horse is any problem, but she will learn "how to" again when she enrolls this fall in West Texas State University's new physical education course for women . elementary horsemanship. The course will be offered by the agriculture department.

#### Revival Sevices at the First Baptist Church, Tahoka, begin Sunday at 10:55. The Sunday evening service will be at 7:00 p.m. Services during the week nights will all be at 8:00 due to the daylight savings time Evangelist for the services will be Rev. H.M. "Mack" Farrington, pastor of the Belmore Baptist Church in San Angelo. Bro. Farrington was raised in

came a Christian in Quannah. Texas. He surrendered to the high school in Lake View. He was licensed to preach in the tist Church in Anton, Texas. He attended Hardin-Simmons Un iversity and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft.

Farrington is married to Jean Ann Herring Farrington and they have two daughters, Carla

Worth.

D'Ann, 8 years old, and Terri J'Dale, 5 years old. Bob Strait, Minister of Music, Youth, and Education at the Church will direct the music for the services. He is a student at Wayland Baptist College majoring in Music Edu-The money will be used for cation. He is past president of the International Choir at The Texas Farm Bureau the school and a member of

Strait's wife, Carol, teaches at Tahoka Junior High School. The Revival Choir will sing lieves volunteer fire depart. each night during the services ments have contributed to re- was well as various other choral duce the amount of loss involved groups made up of church mem-

> all adults and youth are encour-Mexican Dinners will be served



H. M. FARRINGTON

to two groups during the meeting. The high school youth will be treated on Tuesday evening. The students in Junior High School will be fed on Thursday evening. Both suppers are at 6:15.

The Youth will have a Prayer Breakfast Wednesday morning at 7:15. They will also have a special time for visitation on Saturday morning at 9:00.

The whole church will participate in a Fellowship on Monday night in which a "spoof" on "Meet Bro. Farrington" will be given. All-Church fellowships such as this find all ages enjoying each other.

Saturday night will be "Junior High Night". These students will fill the choir loft on this night and have a fellowship following the service. A Junior "Hot Dog Supper" will be held on Saturday at 5:00. There will be time for play, fun, and food. They will also sit together during the ev-

You are hereby issured an invitation to participate in these services. Something good will

ening service.



BOB STRAIT

happen to you if you will. The singing and preaching are just what you need. Jimmy A. Turner is pastor of the church.

# Rainbow Girls Sponsor Supper

The Tahoka Rainbow Girls will sponsor and casserole-salad supper Thursday (tonight) April 23, following the parade. Serving will be between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church fellowship

This is a charity project and admission will be \$1.25 for adults and 75c for child-

Everyone is invited to at-

John Slover, who had been patient in Methodist Hospital, was moved last week end to Rays Hospitality Home in Lubbock.

# **NEW HOME** NEWS

BY MRS. W.W. DAVIES

Rev. and Mrs. Gene B. Louder attended a Lubbock and area McMurry College dinner meeting Thursday night of last week

Home United Methodist Church Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beck and their son, Russell of Vera, their daughter Cozette and two nephews and one or their wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beck and Danny Beck students at Texas Tech University, Lubbock. They are former members of Rev. Gene B. Louder athletes free. Joe D. Unfred when he was pastor of the Methodist Church in Vera.

Mrs. Gene B. Louder and Monte and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Earl H. Louder of Lubbock visited Thursday with her Mother . Mrs. Lester La Grange who is a patient in the South Plains Hospital in Amherst.

in the New Home School Cafe. a quarter mile. torium. Invocation was given ...

by Rev. Waylon Bruton, welcome School Supt. Russell Howle; Robbie Gill was master of ceremony. Clarence Nieman and Marlo Rudd entertained with musical numbers and singing. Attending services at the New Athletic awards were presented by Coach Zay Lafever, Asst. Coach Melvin Chism, Basketball Coach Melvin Williams and Russell Howle.

A fine dinner of chicken fired steak, baked potatoes. green beans, salad, cherry cobbler, coffee or tea was served to 215 paid guests and all introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Bob Bass, head basketball coach at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Delbert Mouser has been with her mother, Mrs. Clarence Benton of Spade, who underwnet major surgery in Methodist Hospital last Monday. She is out of intensive care unit and doing fine. The tornado which The all sports banquet was struck near Spade Friday night held Monday evening, April 13. missed the Bentons home about

## BURR'S GULF SERVICE

IS NOW HANDLING

### INTERSTATE BATTERIES

(FORMERLY HANDLED BY REYNOLD'S

Welcome To

IN TAHOKA

APRIL 23-24-25

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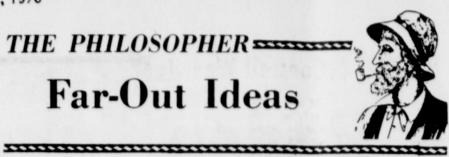
#### Mrs. Morris Russell is vis- Mrs. Sandra Workman was Miss Karen McNabb started iting her nephew Charlie Parr in Mercy Hospital in Slaton work this Monday morning at and family in Arlinton.

Tahoka Methodist Church.

I drove to Lamesa Monday and had dinner with my sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Shearer. My niece Mrs. Willard Tapley of Welch also visited with us there.

Miss Menette Maloney went by plane to Jennings, Lousiana recently to visit her sister, Mrs. Bobby Killough and fam-

# THE PHILOSOPHER Far-Out Ideas



(Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm lives up to his promise of last week, possibly.)

Dear editar:

In case you've forgotten, in my letter last week I promised to figure out something for the 50,000 people being let off by the space agency to do.

As you know, the space agency has decided by popular demand that one trip to the moon after another from now on is more than the people are interested in paying for, so it has let off 50,000 of its workers and cut back some of its programs.

Now here we've got a fine group of trained, skilled people who have demonstrated, with the amazine success of the moon shots, that they know how to concentrate on a problem and whip it brilliantly.

Why let them scatter to the far reaches of the country and hunt up other jobs that won't challenge their full abilities? Why not keep them intact and put them to work on something as challenging as the first two moon shots were?

Of course, it has to be something within the realm of the possible. No use assigning them the job say of ending wars. Everybody knows the way to end wars is to change the brand of human beings we've got, which is like saying the way to end hurricanes is to change the brand of weather we've got.

Pollution? That problem is too big too. I figure the answer to pollution is people and the more people you have working on it the more pollution you've got.

Remember, 50,000 is a relatively small figure in a population of over 200 million, so let's put them on a relatively small problem.

I'd like to see them tackle the problem of tin cans and bottles. I've forgotten how many million tons of cans and bottles this country is throwing away every year but it's enormous, judging by the ones on the road near this grass farm, and a hundred years from now we'll all be up to our ankles in the things, not to mention where 200 years from now,

What this country needs is a tin can that disintegrates 15 minutes after you open it and a bottle that melts when you're through with it. Also, while they're at it they ought to work on a plate you can eat for dessert and a cup and saucer you can crumble up for dog food.

If you don't think this idea will work, remember I don't either. Yours faithfully,

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rogers new State School in Lubbock.

therapy technican No. 1 at the

The New Home United Meth-

odist Church will have Charge-

Conference next Sunday morn-

ing. The Disrict Superintend-

ent of the Brownfield District

also deliver the morning mes-

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Mrs. Thurl Swinson has been

in Nashville , Tenn. for 10 days

two days last week.

a church-wide covered dishdinner in the fellowship hall of the church. The pastor, Gene make plans to attend this important service of the church. Mrs. Forest Raymond of Wil-

son spent Wednesday and Thursday here with her daughter, Mrs. Dondald Hancock and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards. John Dudley and Mitch Clem were at Lake Stamford last weekend.

Saturday Bob McAllister and in Brownfield last Tuesday.

Following the worship Joe Mac Armontrout flew over and conference there will be the path that the tornado made on Friday night, and they say that one has to see to believe

B. Louder urges all members the devastation left by the storm and friends of the church to Friday night. Seems a miracle that more lives were not lost. Many people here have

relatives and friends in that area but so far we have had no report of any serious dam-

Roy Smith and Ronnie Farr won first place in doubles at the interscholastic tennis meet

age from them.

tered potatoes, green tossed salad, rolls and a sauce. WEDNESDAY: Chili fiesta rice, buttered corn.

bread, orange juice, and pe butter cookies. THURSDAY: Frito pie cheese, black-eyed peas. tered carrots, rolls and p ple pudding.

TAHOKA MENU

MONDAY: Bar-b-q on

English peas, fresh m

TUESDAY: Baked ham,

salad and raisin cake.

FIRDAY: Hamburgers, Fr fries, lettuce, onions pic and pupple plum cobbler.

## It's Rodeo Time!

IN TAHOKA

WELCOME

TO THE 10TH ANNUAL

RODEO

APRIL 23-24-25



SEE THE BIG PARADE THURSDAY AT 5 P.M.

TAHOKA AUTO SUPPLY

Several from the New Home from Brownfield visited here .... Methodist Church attended the one day last week with her Lay Witness Mission held Fri. niece Mrs. C.B. Nowlin. day, Saturday and Sunday at the ....

We spent Saturday night and with her daughter, Mrs. Don will be in charge. He will Sunday in Snyder with our daugh. Moore and family. ter Mrs. Wayland Walton and family, Sunday guests in the Walton home were Mary Ellen James, New Home; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walton, Houston; Jack Inman, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. John Inman of Abilene; and Mr. R.C. Walton of Sny-

Mrs. Ross Robinson Sr. and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ross Robinson, Jr. both of Eunice. New Mex. visited here Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Marlo

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS TO TAHOKA'S 10TH ANNUAL



3 Big Nights of Fun

BRING THE FAMILY AND ENJOY THE ENTERTAINMENT

FOR FULL SERVICE BANKING - SEE THE



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TAHOKA, TEXAS

TO TAHOKA'S



APRIL 23-24-25 SEE THE PARADE THURSDAY AT 5 P.M.

> **EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT** BRING THE FAMILY

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# Grassland News

E.A. RAWLINGS

R.B. McCord visited k with her daughter and w, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. of Grassland. Mrs. Mcreported feeling very

and Mrs. E.L. Short and d Mrs. C.E. Short reattended the Chamber of rce Banquet at Plains. reported having an enjoy-

and Mrs. Jurd Young ing a visit with their old grandson lit-Young of Midland.

Amos Gerner and Mrs. laborn visited with Lauer in Lubbock last Tues-

Amos Gerner visited r mother, Mrs. O.F.

Mrs. Grace Norman, Miss Beulah Tew, and Mrs. Mary in Post on Wednesday of last

Craig visited with Mrs. J.W. Inklebarger last Tuesday ev-

The Leonard Gribbles reported a wonderful trip over in East Texas at Bonham. They also went to Tyler where they evening visiting with saw azaleas in full bloom.

> Mrs. Amos Gerner and Mrs. Ruby Claborn visited on Thursday evening with Mrs. Emma Mueller until bedtime.

that her little granddaughter, Kim, six weeks old, who lives with her parents in Houston, has been ill with pneumonia but is better at this writing.

Leona and Pattie Pendleton from Brownfield, Karen Craig from Tahoka, and Pearl Herman of Lubbock visited with Twin Cedar Rest Home Mrs. Mary Craig Sunday even-

Come

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FRONTIER DAYS RODEO

DIXIE DOG

**DRIVE IN** 



Cindy Laws spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Craig.

present at the Grassland Co-op the High Plains, says County limited spot treatment spray Meeting on Monday evening. Agricultural Agent Bill Griffin. program, says Griffin. . This Everyone enjoyed a wonderful

# Pre-school Day

fore September 1, 1970. Reg. Fort Stockton. istration will be from 8:30 un-Mrs. Amos Gerner reports refreshments and an orientation ducted each fall since then.

> These pre-school children must be accompanied by a parent or other responsible adult and must be picked up at 11:45 in the hall of the First Grade Department. There will be no too thin by trying to halt the bus room for these children, outbreak of weevils in counties and they must not come on the bus with older brothers and the control program was less Curtis Duke were Mr. and Mrs. sisters, expecting to spend the effective than in its earlier Jerry Collins, Mr. and Mrs. day. Parents may eat dinner in the lunchroom for 45c and the children may eat for 35c.

will not attend school on this

# Mrs. Brunett Seeks J.P. Office

Attention Voters of Pct. 4 Mrs. Sceanie Brunette candidate for Justice of Peace, Precinct 4.

I believe I have the experience necessary to fill the office I am seeking.

stay in the hospital I will not be able to see each of you personally. Please except this as your invitation to vote for me on May 2. Your vote and support would be appreciated. Thank you,

Mrs. Sceanie Brunette

# Effort Needed To Controll Weevils Linda Huffaker,

field. Carbaryl (Sevin) is one

He urges all farmers to be

sure to sign a permit with the

Guests Attends

Curtis Collins and Steve, of

Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. W.T.

Mrs. Louis Shambeck, Mr. and

AFB: Mrs. Glenda Sparkman

It took 53 man-hours to produce

100 bushels of corntwenty years

ters of Houston.

A coordinated effort is the If weevilinfestations are found key to halting the westward early in the season, producers A fine crowd was reported movement of the boll weevil on will be urged to carry out a

Ways and means to bring a. method of treatment has proved bout this coordination were dis- successful in preventing the cussed at a recent meeting in spread of weevils before the Lubbock. Attending were coun. period of peak weevil movement ty agriculutral agents from which is usually about mid-Augcounties bordering the Caprock ust. Spot treatment also has both above and below, and from less harmful effects on the bencounties in the southern part eficial insect population in the of the South Plains.

Also present were officials of the safest materials to use of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., for spot treatments with a A Preschool day will be Texas Department of Agricul- ground spray rig. held for next year's beginning ture, Plant Protection Division, students on Friday, April 24. Texas A&M University Agri. plan, the diapause spray pro-This is for next year's first cultural Research and Exten- gram will get under way agraders and these children must sion Center at Lubbock, and the bout September 1, adds Griffin. be 6 years of age on or be- Extension Disrict 6 office in

Most of the discussion cen- Texas Department of Agricultil 9:00 in the all of the South tered around the diapause boll ture before this time. These Elementary Building. After weevil control program which permits can be obtained at the the registration the parents will was initiated in the fall of county agent's office. assemble in the lunchroom for 1964 and which has been con-

> A lack of funds the past two vears has hampered the program, points out Griffin, but Dulin-Duke this should not be the case this fall. Actually, available funds in 1968 and 1969 were spread Wedding outside the control zone. Thus the wedding of Jimmye Lou and

Griffin points out that it is Lemon, Mrs. Barbara Martin, important to control the move-The regular First Graders ment of boll weevils in the Mrs. Alvin Shambeck, Mrs. Wilsouthern and western counties. lie Shambeck, Debbie and Bren-If the weevils gain a foothold da, all of Lubbock; Vernon Lusk in these counties, they will Brooks Muhare and Mr. and march right across the South Mrs. Gary Williams of Reese Plains.

The need to keep officials of Kileen, Mrs. Jeannie Stice of the Plant Protection Division of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. in Lubbock informed of detec- Glen Williams and Randy of tion of weevils or weevil damage Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Robis especially critical, empha- ert Cockren of San Antonio, sizes Griffin. He urges all Mr. and Mrs. Cyrel Reasoner producers in the county to check and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mortheir cotton closely at regular row of Lubbock; Mrs. Mabel intervals during the season and Duke, Miss Jessie Duke, Mr. to report any findings to his of. and Mrs. Walter Duke and daugh-

Pheromone traps will be located throughout the nearly infested area in an attempt to monitor weevil movement. As Due to my recent illness and in past years, survey teams will be working throughout the control zone and in neighboring areas to keep a close check on the weevil situation.

Twenty-three survey teams of two men each will spring into action about July 15, explains Griffin. When weevils or weevil damage is detected, a white flag will be placed at that location in the field. If weevil infestations are heavy at these locations, an in-season spray program may be necessary, adds the agent.

## Political Announcements

The following authorized the News to announce that they are candidates for office subject to action of the Democratic Primary Election on May 2, 1970:

DISTRICT ATTORNEY VERNON ADCOCK STATE SENATOR

28TH DISTRICT H.J. "Doc" Blanchard re-election

STATE REP. 73RD DISTRICT E. L. SHORT re-election

DR. N.H. PRICE COUNTY JUDGE

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V. F. JONES re-election JUSTICE OF PEACE

SCEANIE BRUNETTE JUSTICE OF PEACE

PRECINCT 1 E. A. (LEFTY)HARGRAVE re-election

L.B. THOMPSON COUNTY CLERK C. W. ROBERTS

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4 L. K. (HEAVY) NELSON

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2 D. L. GANDY

DISTRICT CLERK WALTER MATHIS re-election

COUNTY TREASURER JESSIE JEWEL STEVENS re-election

DISTRICT JUDGE 106TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT GEORGE HANSARD

# CHD Agent,

Hearings are expected this spring on a congressional bill to require dating of perishable and semi-parishable foods on a grocer's shelf so shoppers can tell the product's age.

Most items sold in a supermarket carry a coded date to help store employees.

Most customers know the codes exist but they don't If all goes according to know what they mean.

"Any identical coding between chains is purely conincidental and codes change as frequently as once a month-and probably sooner, if publicized," according to Representative Leonard Fargenstein of New York. He introduced the bill (HR 14816)

in November. Consumers could push for voluntary dating at grocery stores in their communities until a law is passed.

In 1964 a manufacturer of women's apparel needed about 3.2 square yards of cotton to make a skirt. In 1968, he used only 1.9 square yards of fabric for a skirt. The current word on

lowering the hemlines will directly affect the cotton textile industry and the man-made fiber manufacturers.

two hours and 43 minutes of their eight-hour workday to minutes more than in 1969. In blended. Add eggs, one at a 1966, they worked two hours and 19 minutes to meet taxes. time , mixing well after each

RECIPE OF THE WEEK Praline Cheesecake: 3 tbs. margarine, melted 3 tbs. sugar

8 oz. pkgs. cream cheese pecan halves, if desired. 11/4 cups dark brown sugar, Serves 10 to 12. packed 2 tbs. flour

11/2 teaspoons vanilla 1/2 cup chopped pecans

3 eggs

ago. By the mid-sixties, the Combine crumbs, margarine number had been cut to six. and sugar. Press onto bot-



ALETA POWERS LIONS CLUB RODEO QUEEN CONTESTANT

In 1970, Americans will use tom of 9-inch spring pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 10 minutes. Com- Four Students bine softened cream cheese, sugmeet their taxes. This is nine ar and four, mixing until well

addition. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Pour batter over crust Bake at 350 degrees, 50 to 55 l cup graham cracker crumbs minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill. Brush with maple syrup and garnish with

> Nearly three-quarters of the nation's agricultural graduates now come from cities according to New Holland, the farm

Rand.

# Attend Convention

Four members of the Tahoka High School Student Council attended the 39th Annual Texas Association of Student Council Convention at Austin April 9, 10, 11. The theme of the Convention was "The Shape of Things to Come." Attending were Robert Montemayor, Carol Thomas, Ladd Roberts, Tommy Hale and Mr. Don Coats as Sponsor. They attended workshops and learned how to promote and enthuse students in more activities. They had a very nice time and equipment division of Sperry came back with work on their

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# Little Cliff Bids For Halfback Slot braw H.D. Met

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out in West Texas.

Clifford, better known as "Little Cliff" around Aggieland to "Big Cliff" Thomas, a 6.5, He played halfback and linebacker and made all-district and this coming season.

all-South Plains both ways. He also played basketball and ran

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When he came to A&M ,

concerns during the Aggies' on the 1968 Fish team that He is a pre-vet medicine major spring football drills these days went unbeaten. He started out at A&M and plans to become Winning an offensive half- last spring at the same posi- a veterinarian. back's berth is the top concern tion but was later shifted to for Clifford Thomas, a six-foot, offense and played both tail- ball four times last season and 190-pound battler from Tahoka back and fullback. This spring gained nine yards while earnhalfback spot.

Little Cliff can run the 100 distinguish him from Clifton in 10. flat and he moves with balance and power when he has presence felt in the Aggies' 234-pound linebacker from the football. He's known as Tidehaven, was a great all-a- a fierce competitor, and that's round athlete at Tahoka High. what it'll take to eventually win the starting halfback slots

The son of Dr. and Mrs. C.S. Thomas of Tahoka, Cliff had the intermediate hurdles and a high school grade average of

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FRONTIER DAYS

JOHN DEERE

Tahoka Implement

tional Honor Society and president of the student council.

He only carried the foothe is concentrating on the right ing his letter as a sophomore.

But, with two more varsity seasons ahead, you can look for Little Cliff to make his offensive backfield.

# S.C.S. District Host Breakfast

The Lynn County Soil and Water Conservation District was host for a breakfast and tour for the ministers of Lynn County in preparation for Soil Stewardship Week, May 3 to 10. The event was attended by seven ministers from New Home, Wilson, O'Donnell and

Following the breakfast and discussion a slide talk. "Conservation of Our Local Resources", was given by Allen Sheppard of the local Soil Conservation Service office. The group then went on a tour stopoing at the W.T. Davis farm to view parallel terraces already

constructed and the B.W. Baker farm where terraces were being constructed. Other conservation practices such as Cover Crop, Strip Cropping , Residue Management were also observed during the tour.

Mrs. Janis Chandler left Tuesday morning for Hawaii to visit her husband, Mike who will be on his R&R. He is stationed in Vietnam. He has been



LITTLE CLIFF .. Clifford Thomas is one of the top candidates in the Texas A&M spring drills for one of the start. ing halfback slots. He carried but four times last season but could see a lot more action when the Aggies open with

# **Athletic Banquet** Set Saturday

injured 3 times while there, letic Banquet will be held Saturday Night, April 25th, at 8:00

Cliff Thomas, former Bulldog Great and now an Aggie Footballer, will be the speaker while entertainment will be pro- in each Field. vided by Bobby Strait, Music

## Old Settler Committee Meet

A specail planning meeting for the Annual Lynn County chased by noon Friday to pro- speaker. Old Settlers Reunion will be vide a head count for the banheld Friday night, May 1st at quet. Tickets will be sold on tend any or all of the service. 8:00 p.m. inthe Directors Room first come first serve basis. of Lyntegar Electric Coopera-

union will be set, according to Ed Redwine, President of the Are Engaged

Persons interested in helping Ellen James Dunias of Fort plan and develop this years Worth and Harry Leighton Rod-

This years reunion will be of a Historical dedication and as their wedding date. the possibility of the Governor naming a "Lynn County Week." Mrs. Kanella Dunias and the

ion include: Maurice Huffaker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Vice-President; and Mrs. Frank Roddy, Sr. of Tahoka. (Lois) Greathouse, Secretary. Miss Dunias graduated from

# Committees will be appointed Dunias Roddy and a definite date for the Re.

local First Baptist Church.

Robinson and Jimmy Boyd will

recognize outstanding athletes

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can be purchased for \$2.50 each.

Tickets are available at the

City Drug, Parker Drug, and

at the Front Office in Tahoka

High School. Due to limited

space only 100 tickets are a-

vailable and these must be pur-

reunion are urged to attend dy, Jr. have chosen June 6, at 8 p.m. in the All Saints' especially significant because Episcopal Church in Fort Worth

Other officers of the Reun- late James Dunias. Leighton is

Texas Tech in 1966. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and received the Stokely-Van Camp Trivet Award. She is presently employed by Texas Electric Service Co. as a commercial cookery specialist. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, President; American Association University Women, 4th vice president: Fort Worth Restaurant Women's Aux., corresponding sec.; North Texas Home Economists in Business; and Amer. ican, Texas, Tarrant County Home Economics Assns.

Roddy is a 1967 graduate of Texas Tech and was a member of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. He is presently employed by Tarrant County Hospital District, as the accountant. He is a member of Fort Worth Industrial Editors



# In Ready Room

The Draw Home Demonstration Club met their scheduled April meeting. The meeting was held in the Southwestern Public Ready Room. Mrs. Lambright, President, presided over the meeting. Roll call was answered by naming something money can't buy. The Lynn County Stock Show concession was discussed and the meeting for April 16, which was held at the Lyntegar Room on Money Management was also discussed. The Drawclub were to be responsible for the refreshments. After the business meeting, the program was turned over to Mrs. Xie Collins, Home Service Advisor for Southwestern Public Service. Her program was on small electrical appliances. She demonstrated the electric skillit, electric blender and the electric fondu pot. She fixed recipes and after the meeting served them to the Club women. Xie also demonstrated the electric

The meeting was very interesting and new information was learned by all about electrical appliances.

Three visitors were present for the meeting.

## New Home Church Continues Study

The United Methodist Church at New Home will continue their study on Narcotics this Sunday night, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Persons in charge

of the study are Mrs. Stewart Rice, Mrs. Gene Eades, Mrs. Leland White, Lit H. Moore, Jr., and Rev. Gene Louder,

The series began last Sun-The Tahoka High School Ath- and Education Director of the day night in the Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Blain Head Coach and Athletic as speaker. He has done exp.m. in the School Cafeteria. Director Buddy Stevens, Dean tensive work with dope addits Andrews, Royce Shipp, Cecil in Fort Worth. This Sunday

> night Rickey Alexander, a Junior in a Lubbock High School will be the speaker. He is on Mayor Rogers council on Drug Abuse.

> May 3, the speakers will be Dr. H. Eugene Brown and Mr. Dale Miller. May 10, Captian Bill Cox of Lubbock Police Department will be the

Everyone is invited to at-



THE GLORYLAND QUARTET ... According to pastor ; Tyler of the Assembly of God Church in Tahoka, The G land Quartet will perform here Saturday, April 25, a p.m. The public is invited.

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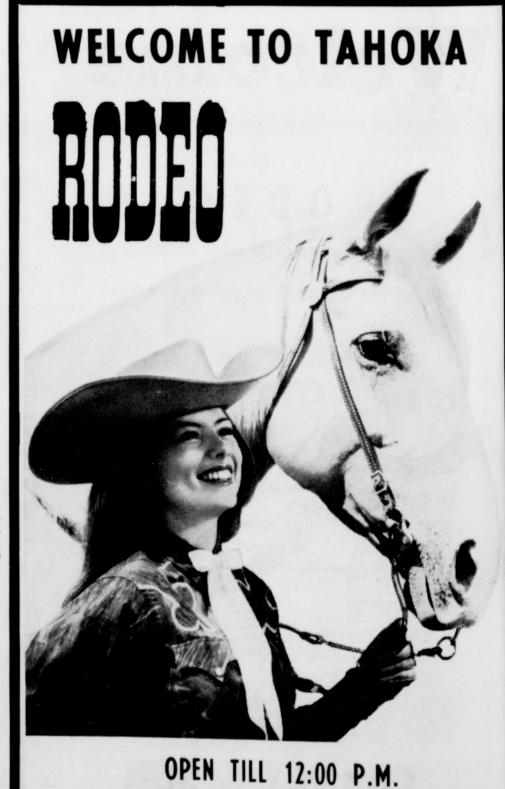
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ALL THREE NIGHTS STAR-LITE DRIVE-IN

# Past Days In Lynn County beginning at the intersection of Porterfiled street and extending south to King street. This

sday of this week S.N. iel purchased lots 5 and ock 16, of Geo. W. Small 50. These lots are in th east corner of the ast corner block in Ta-Porterfield and Randal They are each 114x and have been raised six inches with dirt from road cut. Mr. McDanbegin work at once on grain and hay warethe south east corner property. Watch Ta-

account of the Baptist nday meeting there will preaching at the Methirch Sunday, but I will the pulpit Sunday, Apand will preach on "Inptism" at the eleven service. R.J. McEl-

ates and family, of the akes community, were visitors Wednesday. nd Milton Murrah Don e Hatchett, Geo Emby, rd and J.T. Curb were court Tuesday. cock was in Post Thurs.

carry L.R. and J.I. and Mr. Park to take or home. Baldridge was visiting er Joe Sunday.

Mary Howell and Loue left on the Wednesfor Plainview as dele-



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from March 29, 1912 gates from the Tahoka B.Y.P.U. will be a much needed improveas came over with Earnest sidewalk now on the west side Reed in his auto Wednesday, of the square is old, rough, Addie Belle and Dorris spent ten. the day Monday with Mrs. Irvin Shattuck.

> 000 put up over the box cabinets itself in the increased custom to the ceiling completely di. that will come to the merchants lobby in the postoffice. Mr. property facing it more val-Alley has had this work done uable. For "business," is so that those having lock boxes tance. Thus the cement sidedemand for lock boxes.

000 Copied from April 12, 1912

to the invester and homeseeker. summer. It now has a lumber yard, and post office and a general store, Mrs. Welch of Brownfield, depot and ll room two story was in Tahoka Wednesday night residence under construction. the guest of Mrs. S.N. Mc-Wilson is surrounded by some Daniel. She was enroute for of the best farming land on the Sweetwater where she will vis-Plains, and that means as good it for a few days and go on as there is to be found any. Saturday to Dallas where she where. It is surrounded by a will attend the Rebekah Grand thrifty set of well-to-do farm- Lodge. ers and some time during the Mrs. Welch is Noble Grand year 30 or 40 German families of Brownfield Rebekah Lodge will move there and build No. 329, and reports nearly homes. This facy alone would one hundred members and every assure a bright future ahead thing in a flourishing condition. of the town, as Germans are She made inquiries for the Tathrifty law abiding people and hoka Rebekahs and wished our where a colony is started the first one there will induce their

friends and relatives to follow. Wilson is scheduled to be a town of no small size in sideof two years and the man that invests his money there now is the one that will reap the larg. est dividend.

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COME TO SEE US WHILE IN TAHOKA

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The property holders on the west side of the square have a move on foot to put down cement sidewalks on Sweet street south to King street. This O. L. Davis of Post, Tex. ment as most of the wooden Mrs. McGonagil and daughters, uneven and in some places rot-

Then the two open spaces make very disagreeable walking especially for ladies and Postmaster Jack Alley has old people. The cement sidehad some wooden grill work walk will far more than pay for viding the interior from the on that side, making all the so that he can leave the out. like a liquid, it always follows side door open day and night, the lines of the least resiscan get their mail at any time. walk will make all the bus-This will be a great conven. iness houses more accessable ience and will create a further to the purchasing public and also make a much more favorable impression on the visitors to Tahoka.

The new town of Wilson, With the bright crop pros-12 miles northeast of Tahoka, pects this year, improvements on the P. &. N.T. Railway. of all kinds will be the order offers another good opportunity of the day in Tahoka all this

delegate to bear her company. any town may well be proud.

000 J.F. McManis, of 13 miles New Home High School Vocanorth-west of Tahoka, was in tional Agriculture Department, town Wednesday and paid the according to Mr. Russell Howle, News a pleasant call. Mr. Superintendent and Mr. Bob Bal-Manis is one of Lynn county's lard, teacher of Vocational Agmost successful farmers, and riculture. he says that since he has been here the farmers have never ialsit with the Vocational Agbefore had their lands in as good riculture Division of the Texas shape or had better prospects Education Agency and the Defor bumper crops than this partment of Animal Husbandry spring. Mr. McManis has 115 at Texas A&M University will acres in fine shape, he has 35 do the instructing in the course. acres planted in kaffir and In. He is headquartered at Texas dian corn. Later Mr. McManis A&M University. will plant 25 or 3 0 acres in cotton amd the balance in maize gree in Agricultural Education and sorghum.

SMITH VISITS

employee, was in Tahoka this for Paradise Swine Company, week on business. The Smith's Vernon, Texas. He was a teachhave bought a place at Cotton- er of Vocational Agriculture wood and they have grass and for thirteen and one-half years stock there. Mr. Smith said and Assistant and Associate they liked that country very County Agent for three years.

AND P.A.G.

GARDEN SEEDS.

AND HOG FEEDS.

Mrs. Welch is an enthusiastic A swine short course for adult education short course in swine lodge woman and one of whom farmers will be held April 27-30 husbandry and in other fields are made through Mr. Hulan under the sponsorship of the Harris' office.

The short course at New

Home is scheduled to begin April 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the cafeteria building. Other meet. ings in the series of 4 will held April 27-28-29-30. Mr. Bob Jacobs, swine spec-During the dates the short course is in progress, Mr. Jacobs will be available to as. sist students with individual problems and to provide on-the farm instruction, according to Bob Ballard. Farmers interested in at-

DEBBIE RENFRO

RODEO QUEEN CONTESTANT

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tending the short course should Mr. Jacobs holds a B.S. Dewrite or call the superintendent of schools, Mr. Russell day. from East Texas State Univer-Howle, or the teacher of vosity, and has done some gradcational agriculture, Mr. Bob uate work toward his M.S. at Ballard. An entry fee of \$2.00 Texas A&M University. He has been a Duroc and Yorkshire tion Short Course Certificates breeder and commercial feeder are to be presented to each student who attends all the training sessions. Mr. Jacobs states that the

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short course will be adjusted to wishes and interests of farm' ers enrolled, but that he expects to cover such subjects as select-& breeding, feeding & feed. ing requirements, management, disease & parasites, housing & equipment, and marketing.

"Short courses in Swine roduction, as well as in other areas, are now available to armers throughout the state under the cooperative program beween Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University

University," stated Bob Jaska, ssociate professor, Departnent of Agricultural Education at Texas A&M University, who coordinates the program.

"This cooperative program," states Jaska, " is designed to make the services of special ists available to conduct short courses under the supervision of public schools. Such a pro gram will enable teachers of vocational agriculture to pro vide improved educational services to farm people."

Specialists are now available in the fields of beef production, farm (arc) welding farm electrification, electric motors, swine production, trac tor maintenance, pasture an oxy-acetylene welding.

## Garden Club Met April 21

The Tahoka Garden Club met at 9 a.m. April 21 in the home of Mrs. E.M. Walker, Grass. land, with Mrs. Clifford Tank. ersley presiding.

Mrs. R.M. Stewart brought the program on growing mums, n the absence of Mrs. L.C. Haney. Mrs. Ruth Martin's iris arrangement won 1st place. Annual plants and seeds were ex-

Sybil Ellis was voted in as new member.

The club will have a bake sale May 6 in Piggly Wiggly All are requested to bring pastries to the sale.

The next meeting will be guest day with a salad luncheon and installation of officers in the home of Mrs. K.R. Durham, May 19.

# Salesmen Honored For 1969

rolet Company have been rec- rolet". ognized for their outstanding chevrolet's honor organization, let 's Honor Organization, THE THE LEGION OF LEADERS. Both honor his first full year. were honored Friday might by Chevrolet Motor Division at a banquet held in Oklahoma City in their honor. Mr. Leon C. Dorn, Zone Manager, Chevrolet Motor Division, in making the awards, stated "It is our pleasure to recognize the outstanding sales accomplishments of these salesmen and their con-

# Local Housing Director Attends

"Motivation" was the theme of the Southwest Regional NAHRO workshop and Maintenance Clinic held in Lubbock, at the KoKo Palace Convention Center, April 13th and 14th. Mrs Leona Waldrip, Executive Director of the Tahoka Housing Authority attended both days.

Welcome address was given; by Vice President of First National Bank, Lubbock, who is chairman of the Board of Directors for City of Lubbock Housing Authority. Coach Burl Huffman, Texas Tech, was guest speaker on Monday.

Highlights of the two-day meet included demonstration of Single Action Faucets, by Moen Fau-Foster Lubbock Fire Dept., Refrigeration by General Electric Co. and Demonstrations of Safe ty and Proper Uses of Gases, by Don Jones a member of the Housing Authority in Popular Bluff, Mo.

Roy Russell, Maintenance employee of the local Housing Authority, also attended the meeting. He and Mrs. Waldrip both won door prizes. Drawings were held hourly and prizes were furnished by Lubbock mer-

# Lubbock Doctor

Dr. J. Davis Armistead, Lubbock optometrist, showed color slides and gave a talk on his recent visit to Russia at the Rotary Club meeting last Thurs-

Dr. Armistead, who was accompanied by his wife, was a delegate from Texas to a mediwill be charged. Swine Produc- cal and health meeting held in Moscow last fall. The delegates from the U.S. were given erable freedom in the Soviet city and were able to visit and talk pictures of the many beautiful, elaborate and historical buildings of the city.

Fred McGinty arranged the program and introduced the speaker.

formance qualified him for this period.

and has qualified for the hon- Banquet.

ing, salesmen for Bray Chev- of their dealership and Chev- ership. John has received this honor for seven consecutive Jesse Dorman began work years. He has also been honsales performance in 1969 by for Bray Chevrolet Company in ored by membership in the December 1968. His sales per- Hall of Honor for the same

> Mrs. Francis Chestnutt, lo-John Deering began work for cal dealer and Mrs. Deering Bray Chevrolet in April 1968 accompaned them to the Awards



JESSE DORMAN



JOHN DEERING



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You can get it in two potencies; 2nd Debut with double potency CEF 1200 for any age in a hurry, like important engagements within the next week. This is the pink 2nd Debut. This C E F 1200 is also the favorite of women over 35 with really serious age signs. The ivory colored 2nd Debut with CEF 600 is the original 2nd Debut and is for the woman under thirty-five. Either will keep any woman looking younger than her years. 2nd Debut with CEF 1200 sells for \$6.00 for the 4 oz. bottle; C E F 600 is \$4.00 for 4 oz. bottle.

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\$22 million more each year and sent fiscal period. double the number of children SCHOOL FUND -- Largest single on state aid rolls.

Senate committee heard estimates that Medicaid changes will, at best, be in debt \$13.5 million come January. That's needy.

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TUESDAY, MAY 5TH.

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PORTRAITS

State Welfare costs may goup the committee are correct, the sharply next year if Congress legislature will be looking at passes a new Medicaid bill. an increase of \$70 million for State Senate Committee on new programs during the next Welfare Reform heard esti- fiscal period -- not to mention mates that Medicaid amend- another \$20 million "catch-up" ments alone will require at least money carrying over from the

If Congress places mental retardation under new limitations Burton G. Hackney, State for inpatient services, the state Welfare Commissioner, pre- could end up with another \$9 dicts President Nixon's Family million a year in new obliga-Assistance Plan of legislation tions, plus \$8.2 million in unmight cost Texas a minium of expected expenses for the pre-

piece of income for the Texas permanent school fund, \$139 million, has been assured. After 11 months of discussion, School Land Board accepted a the amount Gov. Preston Smith unitization agreement on the transferred to welfare from hugh new sulphur deposit found medical school construction in Culberson County by the funds to head off the scheduled Duval Corporation of Houston. April 1 cut in payments to the Deposit is the second largest in the world. It contains 81

of 6,000 wells.

High bids on public school land oil and gas leases totaled

Agreement involves the drilling

\$3.1 million, representing an average of \$36.84 an acre. Twenty two per cent of the acreage sold was in El Paso and Hudspeth counties. Land lying in Loving and Ward counties brought a bid of \$120,006, topping all others.

Second highest bid of \$113. 040 was on a 1,440-acre tract of submerged coastal lands in

Jefferson County. Third highest was \$110,053 for 411 acres in Reeves Coun-

Receipts from the sale boosted the permanent school fund to

\$839.6 million, for total increase of nearly 86 per cent in COURTS SPEAK .- Third Court of Civil Appeals held the 1969

law giving tobacco distributors 15 days to pay for cigarette tax stamps is constitutional, but State Treasurer Jesse James said he will appeal. State Supreme Court refused the request of Fred Williams.

Houston, to force Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler to make public veterans' land loan appli-

In other actions the Supreme Court:

Set May 6 arguments on liability of an insecticide firm for damages in the death of a Colorado County child who swallowed bug spray.

Held there was no conspiracy in an alleged breach of contract involving a fishing fleet and an Ecuadorian seafood pack

Refused to review a Dallas furniture company's challenge of the Sunday closing law.

APPOINTMENTS .. Governor Smith named eight members to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. They are Mrs. Marcella Perry of Houston, John T. Steen of San Antonio, Dr. George Ruble Woolforlk of Prairie View, Mrs. Ina May McAdams of Austin, Sam Kinch of Austin, Charles Ray Ritcheson of Dallas and and collect fines on Sundays. Frank Tolbert of Dallas.

Smith also made these appointments:

Hospital Advisory Council-Edward S. Reese of Gonzales, Jesse H. Oppenheimer of San Antonio, Robert P. Gordon of San Angelo, Charles M. Kenne. dy of Texarkana, Sister Mary David of Houston and George David Trader of Robstown.

Interim Committee on Aid to Private Education .. Manuel C. DeBusk of Dallas, Ben R. Howell of El Paso, Sister Margaret Evans of Houston, Jack McIntosh of Austin and Dr. John Moseley of Sherman. Commissioners of the National

Conference on Uniform State aws - Tom Martin Davis of state grant to Ark-Tex Council Houston, Talbot Rain of Dallas and Millard H. Ruud of Austin. State Board of Chiropractic Examiners -- Dr. S.M. Elliott

of Dayton. Gulf States Marine Fisheries partment of Transportation it Commission -- John A. Mehos

of Galveston. Farm-Ranch Study Committee Claude K. McCan Jr., Victoria; tonio and asked for 50 per cent James M. Price, Corpus Chris- aid to help build the road. ti; Joe Key York Jr., Kinney;

Joe David Rankin, Ralls; and Frank H. Lewis, Bay City.

Smith named 75 to serve on governor's advisory com- riculture and the State Animal mittee on children and youth to Health Commission. plan state participation in the White House conference on children and youth.

AG RULINGS -- Atty. Gen. Craw- trastate cargo-only air service ford Martin says, in an opinand approved four companies to serve them. Governor Smith has accepted

> the resignation of District Judge Sterling Williams of Snyder, but is not expected to appoint anyone to the post until after District convention to be held the district Democratic com. in Lubbock May 14, 15 and 16.

student presidents.

Parks & Wildlife Department is asking cities and counties along the Gulf Coast to submit creased more than \$4.5 million applications in May for parti-

The Missing Day In Time

over power them.

JOSHUA 10: 12-13.

So Joshua asked the Lord to make

the sun stand still That's right! "The

sun stood still and the moon stayed

and hasted not to go down about a whole

The space men said, "There is the

missing day!" Well, they checked the

computers going back into the time it

was written and found it was close but

not close enough. The elapsed time that

was missing back in Joshua's day was

23 hours and 20 minutes - not a whole

day. They read the Bible and there it said, "about (approximately) a day."

These little words in the Bible are

important. But they were still in trouble

because if you cannot account for 40 minutes you will be in trouble 1,000

years from now. Forty minutes had to

be found because it can be multiplied

Well, this religious fellow also

remembered somewhere in the Bible

where it said the sun went backwards.

The space men told him he was out of

his mind. But they got out the Bible

and read those words in II Kings, chap-

ter 20, Hezekiah, on his death-bed, was

visited by the prophet Isaiah who told

him that he was not going to die. Hezek-

iah did not believe him and asked for a

Isaiah said, "do you want the sun

to go ahead ten degrees?" Hezekiah said,

ten degrees, but let the shadow return backward ten degrees." Isaiah spoke to

the Lord and the Lord brought the

shadow ten degrees backward! II King

Ten degrees is exactly 40 minutes!

Twenty-three hours and 20 minutes in

Joshua, plus 40 minutes in II Kings,

make the missing 24 hours the space

travelers had to log in the logbook as

being the missing day in the universe!

Isn't that amazing? Our God is rubbing

their noses in His TRUTH!

'It's nothing for the sun to go ahead

many times over in orbits.

Did you know that the space program is busy proving that what has been called "myth" in the Bible is true? Harold

Hill, president of the Curtis Engine Com-

pany in Baltimore, Md., and a consul-tant in the space program, relates the

"I think one of the most amazing things that God has for us today hap-

tists at Green Belt, Md. They were

checking the position of the sun, moon,

and planets out in space, where they would be 100 years and 1,000 years from

now. We have to know this so we don't

send a satellite up and have it bump

into something later on in its orbits. We have to lay out the whole orbit in

terms of the satellite, and where the

planets will be so the whole thing will

They ran the computer measurement

back and forth over the centuries and

it came to a halt. The computee stop-

ped and put up a red signal, which meant

that there was something wrong either

with the info fed into it or with the

results as compared to the standards.

They called in the service department

to check it out and they said, "It's

perfect." The IBM head of operations

have found there is a day missing in

space in elapsed time. They scratched

their heads and tore their hair. There

The religious fellow on the team

said, "You know one time I was in Sunday School and they talked about the sun standing still." They didn't believe

him, but they didn't have any other answer so they said, "Show us." So he got a Bible and went back to the book of

Joshua where they found a pretty ridicu-

ious statement for anybody who had

'common sense." There they found

the Lord saying to Joshua, "Fear them

not, I have delivered them into thy

mind; there shall not a man of them stand before thee." Joshua was con-

cerned because he was surrounded by the

enemy and if darkness fell they would

"What's wrong?" The IBM
"What's wrong?" Well we

"What's wrong?"

was no answer.

ion requested by Wiley L. Cheat-

ham of Cuero, that a Justice

of the Peace may conduct court

on criminal cases on Sundays.

He added that he also could

enter judgments and sentences

In antoher opinion, Martin

ruled that Commissioners

Courts may enter into contract

with the U.S. to administer job

training programs under a con-

centrated employment project.

FEDERAL . STATE GRANTS

MADE .. Office of Child Develop-

ment grant of \$208,594 in new

federal funds went to Bee Coun-

ty Community Council for Head

Start school programs in Bee-

for acquisition of 15.5 acres of

and a \$22,190 planning grant to

SHORT SNORTS .- Highway Com-

mission has told the U.S. De-

will not make any more studies

about possible routes for the

North Expressway in San An-

Victoria, Harris, LaSalle and

San Patricio counties have been

brucellosis control programs

by the U.S. Department of Ag-

Aeronautics Commission staff

has recommended that 28 cities

in the state be provided in-

added to the list of those with

ville, Goliad and Pettus.

orial Park.

El Paso C.O.G.

ed to our astronauts and space scien-

following development:

and maintenance assistance pro- cigarettes. gram enacted by the last Leg-

mittee has selected its nominee for the May 2 primary.

Tax revenue from smoking inlast month, over March 1969, due to the increase from 11 cipation in the beach cleaning cents to 151/2 cents a pack on

Governor Smtih has called an

# **Lions Club Elects**

The Tahoka Lion's Club has elected new officers in balloting held last Wednesday during A federal recreation grant the regular luncheon meeting of \$126, 800 has been approved at the Tahoka Cafeteria.

Gale Hartman will succeed land to enlarge Pasadena's Mem-Bill Chancy as Lion Boss for the 1970-71 term. Hartman Governor approved an \$11,250 served as the club's 1st Vice regional planning assistance President during the 1969-70

> Other new officers include: John Deering, 1st. Vice. Presd. dent; Bill Stewart, 2nd Vice-President; Jerry Slover, 3rd Vice-President; Wendall Patterson, Secretary; Jack Jaquess, Treasurer; Al Lehman, Lion Tamer; and Ed Redwine, Tail Twister.

Directors elected were: Pat Patterson and Lional Miller, 2 Year Directors; Joe Brooks, 1 year Director; Hilton Wood, Hold Over Director and Bill Chancy, Past President.

The new term of office will begin July 1.

The Club is anxiously awaiting news of the District 2-T-2 Contest Standing. Although the club got a late start in the contest, many members feel that a 2nd place position for the club could be a real possibility. Contest winners will be announced before the

activities the club could perform to gain points in District standing. For the local club. activities included a trip to the Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville, special community orientated projects, visits to 33 neighboring clubs, sponsor.

for C.A.R.E., and an entry in the District Queen's Contest. The Lions Club meet Wednesday at noon at the Tahoka Cafeteria. Visitors are wel-

ship of an Exchange student to

Sweden, a fund raising project

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# Roberts Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Rob- The eighteen family members

played the wedding music.

her parents moved here in 1903 present. from Indian Territory (Oklahoma) and bought the first store which Mr. Wells and sons operated for years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wells were prominent in all early day affairs of Tahoka and Lynn County. Mr. Wells built the first gin, was an early-day sheriff, school trustee, and took a big interest in politics.

ier, in 1901, also as an infant with his parents, W.W. Roberts His grandfater, L.L. Forrester, ry counties were present. had come to western Lynn Counto help form the ranch. Later the ranch was dissolved, Wheeler, Southland. but still later, in the 1940's to Mound Lake in partnership initiation chairman. with Marvin Wood, and later bought Marvin's interest.

car graduating in 1917 and Ber-Belton, and Oscar was working fonder" resulting in the wedding Ella Mae Hudman; Post. ceremony.

Oscar worked for Thomas Brothers 26 years, saved his money, bought farmland and was able to "Retire" in about 1943 to ranch life. A few years ago, the couple built a fine home in town and returned to Tahoka. He also developed the Roberts Addition in west Tahoka and is now developing the Country Club Addition, where some fine new brick homes are being built.

erts, Lynn county residents present for the anniversary since early childhood, observed event were: Mr. and Mrs. their Golden Wedding anniver- Roberts; their son, James F. sary last week end by entertain. Roberts, wife and four sons, ing their immediate family at Jeff, Ladd, Steve and Chris, the Sunday House in Frederick- the latter two students in Texas A&M; Mrs. Eldon (Weesie) Oscar and Bernice were Carroll, husband, and daughters were married April 18, 1920, Andra Sue and Cindy; and Mrs. in the home of her parents, Van (Betty Sue) Greene and Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Wells, with husband of Morton and son, An-Brother Parker, a Baptist min- dy T. Wilson, wife and two child ister, officiating. Miss Era ren of Lubbock. Andra Sue's Small, now Mrs. Irving Stewart, husband, Lieut. Jim Solomon, is in service stationed in Wash. Bernice was an infant when ington state and could not be

## Sorority Installs **New Officers**

Members of Theta Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held an initiation - installation banquet at Tahoka Cafeteria on Oscar had come even earl. Ann Adams, Nan Adams, Peggy Atwell, Anna Jo Carter, Velma on the Rio Grande River. Carter, Lennie Cox, Willa Mitchyears ago as "Aunt Becky." bers from Lynn, Garza and Ter-

The following were initiated: and sons, Billy and Thomas, all ty in 1900 to establish the For- Sandra Alexander, Post; Beth rester Ranch. His father and Chapman, Brownfiled; La Vonne of Tahoka and their daughter ing from 2 lbs. to 22 lbs. for ranch cowboys filed on the land Sharp, New Home; Winnolee and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. a total of 300 lbs. This is Johnson, Meadow; and Peggy

Outgoing president, Florene Oscar came into possession of Allen from Post presided. J' -a part of that ranch adjacent Lynn Ryan, Tahoka, served as New officers installed were:

President, Willa B. Patterson, Brownfield; First Vice-Presi-Both Oscar and Bernice at- dent, Bernice Fulgham, Brown- game 198 with a 512 series for tended the local schools, Os. field; Second Vice-President, Mayfield's Barbara Cooley had nice in 1919. The young lady cording Secretary, Laverne Le. bie's blind series 441 for the was attending Baylor College, wis; New Home; Corresponding Bank. Secretary, Fern Niles, Brownfor Thomas Bros. Drug when field Treasurer, Natalie Blak. from Petty Gin. Betsy Prid-"Absence made the heart grow enship; Wilson Parliamentarian

#### T-BAR BRIDGE

Four tables were in play at T-Bar Country Club Duplicate Bridge Tuesday night, April 14th. Floyd Tubb and Auda Norman placed first, Mrs. Clint Walker and Mrs. Meldon Leslie were second and Mrs. Frank



Thursday evening, April 16, with CATCH FISH ... Shown here are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jolley with part of their catch while on a fishing trip at Langtry

# ly known, until her death a few Hostesses. Forty-four mem. Jolly's Return From Fishing Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jolly Rio Grande River.

a fishing trip at Langtry on the good time.

They had a very good catch. They caught 85 fish , weigh-Sammy Engle of Artesia, N.M. an annual fishing trip and they have recently returned from reported to have really had a

from Gatzki Gin. Pearl Gick-

lehorn had both high game 151

and 424 series for the Co-op

Linda Wilke also had both

Pridmore's Spraying had both

About the "State Bowling Tour-

nament" in Beaumont. All we

can find out about our girls bowh

ing, they must have had a heck

of a time. Believe you me that's

all they will tell us. We've

come to the conclusion no one

high team game 733 and 2119

high game 181 and a 467 series

for Gatzki's.

team series.

#### NEW HOME BOWLING

Mayfield Grocery won four games from Wilson State Bank. Gin. Natalie Unfred had both high Gloria Price, Wilson; Re- high game 151 with Billie Kir-

Pridmore Spraying won four

more had a very nice 236 high game also high series 561 for "Sam" Lil Todd also had both high game 175 and 493 series for the Gin.

New Home Co-op Gin won all four from Mary Ellen's Beauty Shop. Helen Lee Peek had high game 186 with Havah Haley's 495 seris for the Co-op. For the Shop, Faye Armontrout Hill and Mrs. Jess Gurley were racked up both high game 184 and a 470 sereis.

Wilson Co-op Gin won three

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friends will be held immediately after the program with mem-

bers of the Faculty Women's

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graduating exercises will be

held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 15,

in Texan Dome. The public

is invited to attend the exer-

cises in which some 230 will

receive degrees or certificates.

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# **WILSON NEWS**

BY MARGRET BARTLEY

A Hearty Welcome To ...

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THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

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Howdy Neighbors

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND

WILSON BOWLING TO BEGIN

league will meet Friday night, ed in joining may contact Jiggs event. Swann, Floyd Wilson or Linda FBC NEWS Wilke, or attend the meeting Fri-

FAMILY SUPPER Women sponsored a Family Hewlett. Night Supper last week. Guest of honor was Mrs. Leo Widdle, at the Teenage-Feedback, held on her birthday. The supper at First Baptist Church Sunday was held in the church Edu- afternoon. cational Building.

BAPTIST HONOR SENIORS tist Church will sponsor a Mas- tion Bible School Faculty meetquerade Party-Supper, Monday, ing will be held at the Baptist April 27 at 7:30 p.m. for the Church at 3:30 p.m. Every-

graduating seniors of WHS. Phil Smith will provide the enter-The Wilson couples bowling tainment and Neil Record will be the speaker for the evening. April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Everyone is to come in cos-John Lutheran Church Educa- tume, and prizes will be given tional Building to organize for for the best. Mrs. Roy L. the new year. Anyone interest Kahlich is chairman of the

Sunday visitors at First Baptist Church included Mrs. Mar. ie Surovik of Lubbock. She is St. John Lutheran Church the mother of Mrs. Elenore

> A good group was reported This is to be a monthly affair for the community youth.

The W.M.U. of First Bap- Sunday, April 26, a Vaca-

SEWING CLUB MET

The Wilson Sewing Club met Sam Gatzki's. Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charlie Lichey, with Mrs. Truman Baxley, Mrs. B. W. Hobbs, Jr., Mrs. H.R. Wilbell, Mrs. R.L. Christopher and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Eva Williamson. TENDED

the RFD Route 2 for Wilson has been extended to include homes. Persons interested should contact Postmaster Jim Coleman for an address change

PLAINVIEW TORNADO

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Edwards nado to Mrs. Edwards' brothsend, manager of Bittman's Slaton visited the Phillip's Sun-Household Supply there, esti- day. mated about \$80,000 damage after the tornado struck the building. The Edwards' re- ited in Lubbock Sunday with ported demolished portions of Steve Riddle, who is moving to residential section, dead anbroken glass everywhere, as the tornado lifted and hit time thia of Lamesa visited the Ol. State contest. after time. Mr. Townsend re- lie Riddles Sunday night. ceived no public warning of the tornado, since electricity went off before the tornado approached the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Walker received word Saturday morning of the safety of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Cates of Plainview.

VISITING Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baxey visited Saturday evening with Mr. Bud Baxley in Golden Age Nursing Home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Lena Behrend visited Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Wuensche, who was released from Methodist Hospital last week after surgery. Mrs. Behrend's Sunday visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kaatz, Mrs. Rudolph Behrend, Mrs . Robert Esch, David and

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bishop, Paige and Billy left Friday for San Antonio where they visited the large zoo and Children's Park. They also toured the Capitol in Austin before returning home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nolan, Sherry, Diane and Stanley, of Hobbs, visited Sautrday with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Campbell included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray of Grassland and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald White and family of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alen Nelson and Kim, and Mr.

and Mrs. Dewey Winstead, all of Lubbock visited Sunday with the Luke Colemans.

Gini Kay Gatzki, student school is encouraged to attend. at Tech, was home for the weekend with her family, the

Mrs. Lula Grace of Cisco, nine ladies attending. Those recently returned home after present included Mrs. D. F. a 10 day visit with her daughter Hanes, Mrs. W. F. Raymond, and family, the Ray Fosters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster liamson, Mrs. Charlie Camp- visited Sunday in Slaton with family. Two year old Jayson WILSON MAIL ROUTE EX. Davis is recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson city delivery for all those who and family visited Sunday with desire mail delivery to their Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Rogers of reading. New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bankston to Route 2, and for instructions and family of Lubbock visited for the placement of their mail- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartley and family.

Jim Webb of Austin visited went to Plainview Sunday to view over th weekend with his daughdamage done by the recent tor- ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sides, and sponsors, Mmes William Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. er's business. Jimmy Town- Bronell Daniel and family of Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Riddle vis-Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. T.R. imals, crushed combines, and Riddle of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coffee, Mark and Cyn-

> spending a week in Post with the Ray Noble family.

will be moving to St. Louis in the 100 yard dash and Con- fourth. Dennis Maeker qualiimmediately after his gradua- nie Hill qualified for regional fied gor regional with second tion from Tech this term. He by placing third in the 440 yard will be employed by Bell Tele- dash.

SCHOOL NEWS

cert Contest.

in fifth and sixth grade spelgrade, placed third in Oral jump and third in 100 yd. dash.

The fifth grade took a Field Trip Friday to Lubbock, and visited Reese Air Force Base, Astor Park, Baldridge Bakery and the Carnation House. Fortyfive children took the tour, along with teachers, Mrs. Dunham and Mrs. Lavell, principal,

Ag boys participated in the Area Meat Judging Contest held Saturday, April 18 in Abilene, and placed fourth in the Area. Team members include Ronald Warshaw, Joe Crews, David Wied and Stephen Bednardz. They are qualified to go to the

WHS girls placed sixth Sat. Mrs. Clara Phillips has been in the Track Meet at Seagraves with a total of 35 points. Team members Karla Moore, Juana Ortega, Mary Koslan and Bet-Elizabeth Williams of Lub- ty Shaw qualified for the regbock came Friday morning and ional meet with third place had breakfast with her grand. in the 440 and 880 relay. Juana parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ortega placed 6th in the triple Riddle and they all visited with jump, Mary Koslan placed 6th the Lloyd Christopher family. in high jump, and 100 yard

to Dimmitt April 23 for Con. Seagraves with a total of 95 points. First place in the 440 relay was won by Brenda Crow-District UIL Contests were son, Karen Martin, Beverly fourth in the meet of 14 teams held Saturday in Wellman. Ran. Hobbs and Dina Wilke. First with a total of 76 points. Stan dy Steinhauser, third grade place in the 880 relay was won placed third in Storytelling. I. by Jan Wilke, Dina Wilke, Bren- dash; Dan Savell placed fourth rene Hernandez placed first da Crowson and Karen Martin. in discus and thirdin 220; Chris Brenda Crowson placed second Coleman placed second in 220, ling. Brian Anders, Seventh in high jump, third in borad second in high jump, and third Karen Martin placed fourth in 100 yd. dash. Connie Moore placed first in discus. Terry Mears placed fourth in discus. Annie Nava placed sixth in discus. Jan Wilke placed third in 80 meter hurdles.

Dina Wlke placed second in 60 yd. dash.

WHS boys participated in McCleskey, Wilke, Rice, and the Track Meet Friday with preliminaries at Sundown and finals at Frenship. High school boys placed fifth in the meet with a total of 51 points. Woody Follis won 5th in discus; David Hernandez won fourth in 120 high hurdles; Mike Koslan won third in broad jump and fifth in 120 high hurdles; Steve Brieger placed sixth in shot putt; Steve Meador placed fourth in broad jump, second in 120 high hurdles and 330 intermediate hurdles, which qualifies him for regional. The "B" team 440 relay team, David Hernandez, Ronnie Maeker, David Wied

Mrs. Williams and her husband dash, Betty Shaw placed fifth and Darrow Talkmitt placed place in the mile, Troy Melugin place fourth in the shot, and the 440 relay team won Wilson Junior High girls placed fourth with members, Mike Kos-The WHS Band will be going first i n the Track Meet at lan, Steve Bednarz, Steven Brieger and Steve Meador.

> Wilson Junior High boys placed Meador placed fourth in 100 yd.

in shot. Stan Meadow, David Savell, Dennis McDonald and Chris Coleman took first in the 440 relay. Chris Coleman, Sta Meador, David Savell and Phil Kitten took first in the 88

Members of the Junior Class received their Senior rings Thursday.

A bridal shower honoring Bet. ty Shaw, bride elect of Brad Doherty, of Slaton, will be held Saturday, May 2, in the home of Mrs. Bill Lumsden from 2 to 4 p.m.

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A honor roll - Juniors: Sharon Herzog; Doris Holder; Bevsha Kitten; Mary Koslan; Susan Lane; Corlis Moerbe; Glynna Moore; Susan Sander; Nan Steen David Wied: Kathy Wuensche.

A honor roll; Sophomores: Donna Kitten; Suzy McCormick; Donna Moerbe; A-B honor roll; Karla Moore; Juana Ortega.

A honor roll - Freshmen: Teri Steen; A-B honor roll: Tony Bishop; Rene Kahlich; Gayle Neugabauer; Greg Wied; D. Wuensche.

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erly Rackler; A-B honor roll: none; A-B honor roll Sylvia S. Bednarz; Sherry Herzog; Mar Aleman; Michael Bednarz; Sue Crowson; Mandi Lee; Mark Maeker; Bonnie Schwertner; Lester Walker; Norma Ybarra.

# Wilson School Menu

April 27-May 1, 1970 MONDAY: Franks with cheese; candied yams; green beans; cornbread; butter; milk; peach-

TUESDAY: Meat balls with spaghetti; English peas; spinach; hot rolls; butter; milk; plum cobbler.

WEDNESDAY: Slopy-Joe burger; green beans; veg. salad; pickles; buns; milk; fruit jello. THURSDAY: Steaks with gravy; broccoli; scolloped potato; hot rolls; butter; milk; cookies. FRIDAY: Hamburger or fishburger; veg. salad; chips; buns; milk; peanut butter cake.

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gift from the groom; borrowed. today for their tomorrow. bible and blue - her garter.

> Mrs. Susan Holcomb of Ta- breath, our roadsides, hoka was matron of honor. Bride parks, our own lawns bock. They wore floor- length, but all people. empire style gowns of light blue carnations.

with her birthdate on it.

Guests were seated by Jim "Am I guilty?" Dulin of Slaton and Gene Anton were veil carriers.

Candles were lighted by Debbie Dulin of Plainview and Danny Tilley of Wilson. Flower girl was Tawn Dulin of New Home and ring bearer was Tom Dulin of Slaton.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Clay Bennett, organist It's lakes I've fished and camped and Cyril Reasoner of Lubbock,

Following a reception in Fellowship Hall of the church, Mr. and Mrs. Duke traveled to Colorado. Mrs. Duke chose a blue and tan plaid, light weight wool suit, with an orchid corsage as her going-away suit.

The couple will make their home at 3201 35th street in Lub-



of the Soil Conservation Office. Loamuh Harston's pickup is shown loaded with trees with a sign on the back, For Sale, Christmas Trees (cheap). Doubt if he will do much business

# SOIL CONSERVATION **NEWS**

As we look around us in Lynn and surrounding counties we can vation practices. We see where terrace systems have prevented A man made living hell. erosion and held rainfall needed by crops. We see how the use of crop residue remaining on the soil surface has held the soil while the wind has had a devastating effect on land left unprotected.

We see where properly constructed grassed waterways have channeled the surge of onrushing water to its destination without taking the valuable topsoil with it. length dress of white rose over-

We see cattle grazing on lush lay brocade satin and embroidered silk organza, designed and lands unsuitable for cultivation. We see all this and say, made by her mother. She car-'This is good.' It is good; ried a bouquet of white orchid good for our economy; good for surrounded by white roses carproduction of food and fiber. ried on a white bible. For It is good for guture generations something old she wore pearls, who will need the land we use new - chip diamond necklace,

Yet taking a second look there is still much more to be She also wore a penny in done not only agriculturally but shoe, placed by her father, aesthetically as well.

Let's take a good long look our environment: the air we maids were Misses Nellene houses. These arethings which Chandler, Betty Trammell of Ta concern all of us, not only those hoka and Tresa Smith of Lub- in agriculture and related fields

Conservation of our envirsatin. They carried colonial onment is also important and it nosegays of feathered blue lace is everyone's job to see that it is carried out. We can all help by being a little more The bridegroom's brother, careful where we throw our Walter Duke of Houston, served litter. Have you noticed the as best man. Groomsmen were beer cans, pop bottles, and Kenneth Corley of Lubbock, other debris scattered along Vernon West of Houston and our highways and backroads? Brooks Michael of Reese AFB. Have you also asked yourself

I think we are all guilty to drews and Gary Williams, both a degree. We are certainly of Reese AFB. . Lisa Duke of guilty if some of the trash once Houston and Teri Dulin of Sla- belonged to us and we are guilty if we tolerate such wasteful and disgusting practices.

> Let us ever be mindful that we have but one environment. Don't neglect it. OUR PLIGHT

Oh, I have walked the sacred land and explored its wonderous sight

its woods and climbed it's mountains height

But as I look back to where I've been and the trails that I have trod I am appolled to gaze upon a

sight

not made by God. For in my haste to use the things of nature

untold schemes I've left behind a trail of trash once Godly scenes

My thoughtless ways and lack has turned this bountiful land into a wretched mire of waste

fit for beast nor man What can I do to save this world that's

been so good to me can go back and clean it up; the land, the air, the sea.

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#### JR. HIGHLITES

The Jr. High Students were entertained last Friday by the Senior play skits. The characters were introduced and then the skits were presented. The students really enjoyed it and many of us went to the playthat

The Eigth Grade really had And never more the careless a big time at Carlsbad Caverns last Saturday. They left at 6:45 a.m. and got back asee the effects of good conser. For I now fear what I can round 10:00 p.m. It was really a long but enjoyable day for the students and teachers.

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# Tahoka High Happening s

BY BETTY OWEN

The Senior's tradition breaking play, "Hip Hippy Hurray," also broke attendance records with "standing room only" last Friday night. We would like to thank the community for such good support in all the activities we have had this year.

This week is Rodeo Week in Tahoka with it's annual rodeo beginning Thursday and going through Saturday. Julie Robinson, Debbie Renfro, and Aleta Powers are running for the title of Rodeo Queen. The queen will be selected Thursday night according to the amount of tickets sold by her.

The Future Homemakers installed their new officers Monday night at the Mother- fine showing from Tahoka. Daughter Banquet, Junior and sented to the freshemn and sophomore girls who had worked to achieve these degrees. Recog. this year by Mr. Stotts. nition was given to the special guests, sponsors, state degree girls and their mothers. Four of the girls who have achieved their state degrees of achievement, Carol Thomas and Donnie Dudgeon, new chapter FHA president and first vice-president respectively, Staci Short, and Mrs. Pete Hegi will at. end. tend the state FHA meeting in Austin on Thursday of this week. regional this Thursday and Fricertificates will be presented. Those recieving their state degrees are Cathy Leverett, Conty Owen, Sheila Tankersley, coached by Jim Boyd. Donna Edwards, and Vicky O.

The last three girls wens. of these named will be unable to attend the state meeting, because of the regional UIL

speech play, which will be Sat. Interscholastic league literarv events were held last Sat. urday in Idalou. Those from Tahoka placing we're: typing . Cathy Wells - first; number sense - Rickey Gurley - first; Frank Barham . second, Billy Birdwell . third; Poetry Interpretation - Diane Rash - secinformative speaking . Charles McAuley . s econd, Brenda Crotwell - third; and Prose reading . Jeannie McDonald . second, Robert Montemayor -This made a very

Our band also hopes to do Chapter degrees were also pre- well in their concert and sightreading contest Wednesday in Dimmitt. The band is directed

## Golf Team Wins Second

The High School Golf Team won 2nd place in district play at Meadow Brook Municipal Golf new area president; and Mr. Course in Lubbock, last week-

The first and third teams play

At this meeting state degree day at Pine Hill's Golf Course. The Tahoka team consists of Jimmy MCord, Ladd Robers, Gordon Harivek, Gary McCord, nie Miller, Yolanda Chapa, Bet. and Jeff Atwell. The team is

Denver City was the district



MRS. ROBERT RODRIQUEZ

... NEE MARY JANE SAMORA

# Samora - Rodriguz Vows Read

Rodriguz Saturday, April 18, monty. and Mrs. Meteo Rodriguz of er.

Wedding vows were read for Petty. Justice of Peace, E.A. Mary Jane Samora and Robert Hargrave officiated the cere-

at 3:30 p.m. in the home of The couple attended school her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at Tahoka and New Home. They Padro Samora, at West Point. plan to make their home at Rodriguz is the son of Mr. Petty, where Rodriguz is a farm-

## Mrs. Prohl Host To Phebe K's

in the Home of Mrs. Emil Prohl Tuesday, April 14. Mrs. War- ialities. ren Embree, the president, opened the meeting with a short business session, and welcomed the following guests: Mmes. W.O. Thomas, C.A. Thomas, Calloway Huffaker, Charles Townes, Gerald Huffaker, Ollie

Martin, and Wayne Huffaker. Mrs. Truett Smith, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Joe Taylor, of Lockney. Mrs. Taylor spoke on "Patriotism". She told of some of the ways in which the Communist Manifesto which was issued over fifty years

ago is being fullfilled in Amer. ica today by leaders of the Communist party.

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4. Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible. 5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general dis-

6. Incite unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a

content.

lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders.

7. By specious argument, cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues . honesty, sobriety, self-restraint, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them

and leaving the population help-

Mrs. Taylor ended her speech

American."

LOCALS

lower limbs.

Howard Draper, who recent suffered a stroke while at Clairemont Ranch, is report That is quite a list, isn't it? to be "holding his own" at Now, stop to think - how many hospital in Snyder. of these rules are being carried out in this nation today?

Mrs. Wilma Young of Brow field visited Mr. and Mrs.D. by quoting the poem "I Am An Hubbard last Sunday, alsovis ing were Mr. and Mrs. Bi Hubbard and girls of Lorer

Ronny Jolly, son of Mr. Dan Brookshire of Brown-Mrs. Billy Jolly injured field, formerly of Tahoka, who recently underwent tests in a foot while mowing grass | Houston Hospital, is reported to week. He was walking backw be doing nicely. He is said to and fell over a bycicle, the have had blood clots in the mower kept coming and ran his foot.



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Mrs. Otto Austin and family

My husband joins me in Thanking you for your prayers, visits, cards, gifts, food, flowers, and the many other acts of kindness and thoughtfulness of me while I was in the hospital and since I have come home. May God Bless each of you.

Arthur and Ethel Adams

The Students, Faculty, Adminsitration, Booster Club, and other friends of O'Donnell. the lovely appreciation plaque which you gave us at the Athletic banquet. We will treasure it always as the symbol

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Lodge Notes

of Tahoka Lodge No.

1041, the first Tuesday night in each month Members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Donald G. Williams, W.M., J.W.Ink-

lebarger, Secretary. I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 167 of Tahoka meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. at Corner of S. 1st. and Ave. G. Billy Stroud, Noble Grand,

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STATED MEETINGS

Texas Farmers Will Receive Questionnaires

some 40,000 Texas farmers will receive at their mailboxes a most important questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Aus-

County Agent Bill Griffin says it will be the annual acreage survey and that many farm. ers in Lynn County will be included in the 40,000. The information derived from the replies will be the basis for the official estimates of cropacreage for the State of Texas and for each county.

Cary D. Palmer, State State istician for the Texas Reporting Service emphasizes the importance of getting back just as many of the 40,000 questionnaires as possible so that each county will be well represented. Accurate estimates We sincerely thank-you for are of great importance to farmers in planning production and marketings and in providing an unbiased picture of Texas Agriculture, Palmer adds.

## Women's Club Visits O'Donnell State President

The Federated Women's Club of O'Donnell, the 1946 Study Club, met at the Community Center in O'Donnell April 8, 1970. Since this was the official

visit of our State President, Mrs. Henry F. Shaper, the business of the day was postponed. Mrs. Mack Forbes sang "If I Could Help Somebody." She

was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C.A. Doss. Mrs. Shaper gave an inspiring talk on our role as women

to try to turn our great world back to decency. Guests from Tahoka, Lamesa, and Post, together with almost 100 per cent membership of the

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