



OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION IN LYNN COUNTY

# The Lynn County News



BOOSTING TAHOKA, O'DONNELL, WILSON, NEW HOME AND ALL OF LYNN COUNTY

VOLUME 66 10c EACH ISSUE TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS 79373 THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1970 NUMBER 35

## "TWO BITS WORTH"

BY JOHNNY VALENTINE

The Country Editor says that you can always tell when they're married, she looks at the dresses in the window and he looks at the skirts on the sidewalk.

TBW

Another classic example of how things can get fouled up by lack of communication was recently presented by the Post Office Department. The U.S. Postal Service launched a "postmark experiment" without telling the public and apparently in many cases--without explaining it to postmasters. Some towns discovered their out-of-town mail no longer carried the hometown postmark, but rather that of the nearest sectional center. Whatever the intention of decision-making postal officials, it was a low blow--a sneaky attack to do away with the identity of small towns in the eyes of many loyal citizens.

Protests were publicized, and a recent article in a big daily newspaper noted that the town of Muleshoe had appealed its case to Sen. Ralph Yarborough and won a victory in keeping its postmark.

Then, a few days later, a postal officer in the Amarillo section was quoted as saying any town could keep its own postmark if citizens wanted to drop the mail in the local bin. He indicated the appeals of local representatives had nothing to do with the decision.

It seems the postmark change could have been publicized by the U.S. Post Office Department, perhaps saving a lot of protests and hard feelings. Personally, we have been more concerned over mail destined for surrounding towns having to go to Lubbock and then back through Tahoka for delivery.

For example, our newspapers to O'Donnell were formerly delivered Thursday. With the advent of the sectional center, the papers must go to Lubbock and then back to O'Donnell losing a day or two in delivery.

In many cases it seems citizens are continuing to pay more money for mailing in return for less mail service. The pressure for economy in the postal department may have been pushed too far. Somewhere along the line, someone forgot that the department was not intended to be a money-maker--it was set up primarily to provide a service for taxpayers.

We think it's time politicians quit using the Post Office Department for a political football and get back to the good old postal service we used to enjoy.

TBW

"Editor's note: Bill Ellis at the Friona Star recently recalled this letter to the editor concerning what a reader expects for spending a dime for a newspaper."

Dear Bill:

I paid a dime last Thursday for a copy of this newspaper. You can divide it up amongst your employees anyway you wish.

Now for the dime I paid you I expect to get a newspaper with all of the local, state and national news. And I want every bit of it to be fresh; I don't want to read anything I have read before.

For that dime I want at least 10 local pictures of news events and the people who made them. I want pictures of accidents, fires, meetings, baseball games and anything else that I think is important.

Because I gave you my dime I want to know all the latest things about the local school district, the city council, the county commission, the state legislature, the governor, the U.S. Congress, the President, the war in Vietnam and Jackie Kennedy Onassis. I also expect you to tell me who died during the past week, who was born and who was married or divorced.

I want to read about what my church is doing and when. I don't care if there are 12 other churches in Friona, I want to read about MY church.

I want you to cover every football, basketball and baseball game in the Friona area and every play, ladies' tea, wedding and anniversary celebration in Parmer County. I expect your reporter to be there and cover them just because I gave you a dime.

If I get drunk and have a wreck I don't want you to print my name in the paper and I don't want anything in the paper about my buying a house or selling a house. I have a friend who is getting a divorce and you can leave that out too.

I want to see for myself whether the prices are cheaper in Friona or Hereford or Clovis. I want to know where I can buy a good second hand car, what's showing at the movie house, who is having a sale. And you'd better do it too, because I gave you my dime.

Just because I don't have too much education, you needn't think you can take advantage of me. It doesn't make any difference if I don't want to do anything for my schools, church or government or chamber of commerce.

I pay my taxes and I just gave you a dime and I want to see my name in this paper from time to time and I want it to be spelled right, too. I expect every name in the paper to be spelled right; I don't want any mistakes. If there are any mistakes to be made I'll make them, but YOU don't because I gave you my dime.

When I meet one of your people on the street I want them to give me the latest inside dope. I expect them to serve as publicity chairman on any committee I want and I expect your employees to agree with everything I think and do.

And anytime I want to call the paper and ask how many children Al Capone had or how much gasoline Lindberg used on his flight to Paris, I expect them to know, I don't want to have to call back for the information I want.

Next week I'm going to start my own business here in Friona and I want a nice news item and picture about it. No, I don't expect to take any advertising with your paper. If you run the news story and picture about my opening I won't need any advertising.

And you'd better not give me that old-stuff about you can't do it either, because I gave you a dime for that lousy sheet of paper that's MY newspaper.

(Name withheld by request.)

TBW

Many who think medical science is a kill-joy about cigarette smoking are in for a further shock. Medical science appears to be establishing that all alcoholic drinking is harmful to the brain, liver, and heart.

Dr. Melvin Knisely has been a social drinker most of his



FIRST BALE OF COTTON--Pictured above on left is A.W. Cawthorne who brought in the first bale of cotton on the Plains this year. The bale was ginned at Farmers Cooperative Association No. 1 Tuesday afternoon. Pictured with Mr. Cawthorne along with the bale of cotton is Bill Mull and Elmer Lindsey, ginners and Ronnie Nettles, gin manager.

## First Bale Of Cotton On Plains Ginned In Tahoka

A.G. Cawthorn of South First and Avenue O in Tahoka brought in the first bale of cotton on the South Plains Tuesday. The bale was gathered in the east city limits of Post in Garza County and turned out 540 pounds of lint with 900 pounds of seed from 2,180 pounds of seed cotton. It was pulled on to the scales of Farmers Co-op Association No. 1 about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday. Oct. 4 was the date the local gin ginned their first bale of cotton last year.

The cotton was Bill Paymaster and was gathered from about 12 acres of cotton.

Gin Manager, Ronnie Nettles estimated the cotton would grade middling and staple 31-32nds-inch to one-inch. A.G. Cawthorn will receive a premium of 50 cents per pound for the lint plus free ginning from Farmers Cooperative Association No. 1.

According to most estimates from local farmers and Gin Managers in Lynn County the crop in Lynn County will be off from last year about 20 percent.

## O'Donnell Dope Peddlers Indicted By Grand Jury

THREE MEN ACCUSED

A federal grand jury Tuesday indicted a former Lubbock man and two Mexican nationals who are accused of operating a heroin ring based in O'Donnell.

An O'Donnell heavy equipment operator, Benito Adame Lopez, 45, two Mexican nationals and other persons unknown are charged with conspiring to bring heroin into the United States and distribute it.

U.S. Deputy Marshal Pat Davidson said Lopez is in custody in McAllen on a federal warrant charging him with smuggling 200 grams of heroin into the United States from Mexico.

Federal attorneys did not disclose the names of the two Mexican nationals, who are alleged to be couriers. They are not in custody.

The eight-count indictment alleges that one or more of the defendants conspired to travel from O'Donnell to other U.S. cities to "acquire heroin from sources outside the United States" to bring it into the country illegally and to "sell in various cities in Texas."

Asst. U.S. Atty. Willis Taylor said the indictment climaxed an investigation by federal narcotics agents and that the heroin involved was valued at "several hundred thousand dollars" on the black market.

## Farmer's Co-Op Association No. 1 Has 41 Annual Meeting

Farmers Co-op Association held its 41st annual meeting last Friday night at the Tahoka School Cafeteria. Bar-b-que was catered at the meal by Underwood's Cafeteria of Lubbock.

The meal was served between 6 and 8 p.m. with the business meeting of the Association beginning at 8 p.m.

The meeting was called to order and visitors were welcomed by Othell Meeks, President of the Association. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Farmers Co-op Association No. 1 manager, Ronnie Nettles and Resolutions were made for the New Year.

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## Tahoka Chapter 743 Met Monday

Tahoka Chapter N. 743 O.E.S. met Monday night for a regular meeting. Lessie Cawthron worthy Matron, Ed Hamilton, worthy Patron presiding. The following officers were in their stations: Jewell Dudgeon Asso, Matron, Rush Dudgeon Ass, Patron, Margaret Pinkston, Secretary-Jane Roberts, Treasurer, Christene Jacquess, Conductress, Lottie House Chaplain, Ann Roberts, Adah, Opal Drager Esther, Emily Sikes, Martha, Zella Taylor, Electa Patsy Dun lap, Warder, Ronald Roberts, Sentinel.

Following stations was attended by Jane Moorhead, Asso Conductress Opal Hines, Marshall, Bob Rutledge Organist, Thelma Oliver, Ruth Veal Carter, Emma Halmciek, LaVerne Meeks, Catherine Barham were on the side line.

The altar was draped for Belle P. Tomlinson, W.G.M. 1931&32. A short program was presented by Patsy Dunlap honoring Rob Marris founder of the O.E.S. Refreshments of cake, coffee and punch was served by Opal Hines, Ann Roberts, and Emma Halmciek. Our next meeting will be Sept. 28, at 7:30.



REV. R. L. SWANNER JOE WORTHAM

## Revival Stated At Sweet Street

The Sweet Street Baptist Church will have their fall revival September 6 thru 13. The morning services Monday thru Friday will begin at 10:00 a.m. and prayer meeting each evening at 7:30 p.m. and the worship services at 8:00 p.m. A nursery will be provided for each service.

Evangelist will be Rev. R.L. Swanner, Pastor of the Baptist Church in Roswell, N.M., and leading the singing will be Joe Wortham of Guyman, Okla. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Dr. Thomas Is Improving

Dr. C.S. Thomas is improving nicely at his home and may have visitors. He has very much enjoyed his cards and flowers that he received during his illness. He plans to go back to practice very soon.

Cliff Thomas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas underwent surgery separation Saturday. Dr. Thomas said, "Cliff is out of the hospital and doing nicely."



CLINTON RECEIVES BRONZE STAR--Sgt. Clinton was presented the Bronze Star medal on August 8, 1970, for meritorious achievement while serving with the 108th Artillery Group Dong Ha RVN. During his tour of duty with us S-Sgt. Clinton exhibited the highest degree of professionalism; initiative, and courage while serving as Chief of Section in our Fire Direction Center.

## Wilson ISD Board Has Session

The Wilson School Board met in regular session on Tuesday, August 18th. Items of business included approval of delinquent tax roll for 1969, adoption of the amended budget for 1969-70 and the adoption of the budget for 1970-71. A student handbook for Junior and High school students was approved as well as the School Board policy book stating policies and regulations.

In a called meeting on Aug. 5, the board approved Mr. Ted Dockery as Elementary Principal. Mr. Dockery was employed as parttime principal and 6th grade teacher. He is available for parent conference each day from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. and before and after school.

Board members present included Roy L. Kahlich, Reuben Sander, James Savell, Tommy Bednarz, Loyd R. McCormick, Jr., Curtis Wilke, and Dale Zant. Others present were Glen H. Mitchell, Superintendent, Wanda Stegemoeller-Tax Assessor Collector and Kenneth Baker - High School Principal.

## Student Council Met Thursday

The Tahoka High School Student Council met Thursday, August 13, in the home of Mr. Don Coats, student council sponsor. Money-making projects were discussed. Be on the watch for ball-point pens that will be sold to promote school spirit. This year the Student Council will promote school spirit better than ever before. The Council would like to see everyone backing all the organizations and teams this year.

Members attending the meeting were Robert Montemayor, Roger Miller, Frank Barham, Ladd Roberts, and Carol Thomas.

## Local Students To Appear On TV

Two local students from this immediate area will be appearing on K.S.E.L. Television, Friday, Aug. 28.

These students are Kathy Caswell of Rt. 2, Tahoka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Caswell and Barry Jaquess of Box 1311 Tahoka, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Jaquess.

These two students will be on the K.S.E.L. program "KOMMENT" at 12:20. The main topic of discussion will be the "Highlights of the 1970 Citizenship Seminar." This Seminar was sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau.

These two students were chosen through their schools to attend this seminar due to their contributions to their communities and school.

The public is urged to view the program and help support these students as they try to promote the ideas they gained from the seminar.

These two students are being sponsored by the Lynn County Farm Bureau.

## Mail Change For Weekends

Experience has shown that the volume of outgoing mail deposited locally on Saturday, Sunday and holidays is so small that the pick up schedule has been changed on those days from 5:55 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The 5:55 p.m. schedule for picking up outgoing mail remains the same for all other days.

There is no change in the incoming mail schedule. All incoming mail is received but once a day - at 7:00 a.m. each day throughout the year.

## Lynn Director To Be Elected

A Lynn County Producer-Director will be elected to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., at a meeting on Tuesday, September 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Lyntegar Room.

The PCG staff will bring us a report on the current status of cotton legislation in Washington and the Lynn County Women's Cotton Promotion Club will present a style show for your enjoyment.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

# Where's Our Respect

A NEWS DISPATCH from Russia, telling of a government crackdown on loafers, should make us catch our breath in sudden realization of the contrast that is overtaking us here in America.

THE NEW Russian law, applicable to everyone, provides a penalty of one year in prison for "malicious refusal" to work, and two years in prison for a second offense.

The penalty is twice as severe for vagrancy and begging.

Conceivably, Ivan could get wealthy by scripping and saving, or by surreptitiously begging or stealing, but for all his rubles he wouldn't be able to buy his own leisure. His friends or relatives would turn him in.

THUS COMMUNISM now deals with "the parasitic way of life." Formerly the parasites were just banished to less desirable parts of the country, but few of them reformed, so sterner measures are being taken to make everyone "socially useful".

In America, meanwhile, the work ethic has become something for the dodo birds.

IN 31 STATES not even the right to work is protected by law for

those who don't join labor unions. A move is being made in the direction of a guaranteed annual income which would remove the necessity to work for those willing to live just above the so-called poverty level.

AND WHEN A STRIKE call comes, there often is no practical possibility of working, even for those in governmental or other jobs vital to the public welfare.

Our teachers, policemen, firemen, postmen, garbage collectors, nurses and transit workers are apt to leave us in the lurch.

Industrial workers sometimes walk off in violation of no-strike agreements. Unions build up big strike funds before they decide what their demands will be, or learn what the company will offer.

IN MANY WAYS, the old work pride is gone.

This is the way we drift, while Russians are toughened up under a work-or-prison law. It should make us wonder where we'll stand vis-a-vis Russia in productive output 20 years from now.

By Arch N. Booth  
Executive Vice President  
Chamber of Commerce  
of the United States

## Bill Griffin, County Age Says....

The 61st Annual Field Day and Open House of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock will be held Tuesday, September 15, 1970 beginning at 1:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m., 7 1/2 miles North of Lubbock.

Highlights will be SPECIAL TOURS - Detailed discussions will be featured on subjects of vital concern to High Plains agriculture. The special tours include COTTON VARIETIES: Profits from cotton and the strength of the industry in the area depend on the proper selection of varieties. Field day visitors will hear discussions on new and improved varieties

which feature better fiber quality and resistance to Verticillium Wilt. The many varieties which are now available and those which will be marketed soon will also be shown and discussed. GRAIN SORGHUM VARIETIES: This special tour will take visitors to plots where they will see the new releases of converted exotic varieties and promising domestic varieties. Another attraction will be performance test plots where 68 sorghum hybrids are growing under identical conditions. Various aspects of sorghum production will be discussed. WEED CONTROL: Herbicides for controlling weeds in cotton, soybeans, and grain sorghums will be discussed. Information on chemical combinations, repeated treatments, crop rotations, soil residues, and economics aspects of chemical and mechanical weed control will be presented. Visitors will also have an opportunity to see a "weed nursery." NARROW-ROW COTTON: Narrow-row cotton production offers earlier maturity, high micronaire and greater fiber uniformity plus yield increases. For the first time, commercial harvesters are available, and visitors will be able to see some of these machines. The tour will feature discussion on narrow-row cotton production on dryland as well as the many combinations of production under irrigation. GRAIN SORGHUM INSECTS: This tour will take visitors to field plots of grain sorghum where approximately 50 insecticide treatments were evaluated for greenbug and corn leaf aphid control. Performance of these treatments made in the seed furrows at planting, as side-dress postemerge applications, or as granular or liquid foliar applications will be discussed. Recent information from research on parasites, predators and damaging infestation levels also will be presented.

GENERAL TOUR - This tour will give visitors a bird's-eye view of the many phases of agricultural research that are being conducted at the Center. DISPLAYS - Items of interest to agricultural producers, agribusinessmen, and the general public will be featured in laboratories in the mail office building and in greenhouses. Included will be plant diseases, vegetable production, soil testing, plant physiology, and herbicide use. Other attractions will include the cotton ginning research lab, a large machinery exhibit, and a research lab, a large machinery exhibit, and a research rose garden.

CONFERENCE WITH SPECIALIST - Attention agricultural producers, homeowners, gardeners! Bring your questions on insect, disease, and weed control, fertilizer use, irrigation or whatever, and ask the "experts!" Bring any plant specimens too!

## Generation Gap U.S.A.



"Oh, stay as long as you like, Mrs. Muffin. She's not giving me a bit of trouble."

## Seedless Watermelons Commercially Marketed

All the work has been taken out of eating watermelon this summer with the introduction of two new seedless varieties recently announced by Texas Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White.

Seedless watermelons are rapidly gaining favor with consumers because of the extra-sweet and flavorful quality of the melons. The fruit is medium-sized, with a good textured, sweet meat. As in other "seedless" fruits, the undeveloped seeds are there but are edible, actually tasteless. An added advantage of this melon is an extended shelf life.

The chemical "Colchicine," discovered in 1937 by Dr. O. J. EIGHTI, is responsible for the genetic change that produces a seedless melon such as the two new varieties, "Tri-X 313" and "Supersweet." It has only been until recently that seedless melons have been developed which are consistent in quality and which can be commercially produced and marketed.

The seedless melons are

### Wilson Football Schedule

Sept. 11	Anton	Here	8:00
Sept. 18	Lubbock Christian	There	8:00
Sept. 25	Forsan	Here	8:00
Oct. 2	Lorenzo	There	8:00
Oct. 9	New Deal	There	8:00
Oct. 16	Open date		
District Games			
Oct. 23	Ropes	Here	7:30
Oct. 30	Whiteface	There	7:30
Nov. 6	Sundown (HC)	Here	7:30
Nov. 13	New Home	There	7:30
Nov. 20	Meadow	Here	7:30
JUNIOR HIGH (All games at 5 p.m.)			
Sept. 17	at New Home	Oct. 15	at O'Donnell
Sept. 24	at New Home	Oct. 22	Meadow
Oct. 1	at Anton	Oct. 29	Open
Oct. 8	New Home	Nov. 5	at Sundown

## It's Never Perfect . . .

Feeling cheerful today? A reader tried to remedy that situation by reporting the gist of headlines he found in the newspapers one day on various vital subjects.

Religion - Bishops rebel against the Pope. Catholics and Protestants fighting in Ireland. Church attendance dropping.

Health & Welfare - Homicides and suicides up. Crime at its worst. Sickness on increase. Starvation all over the world. Air pollution. Water pollution.

Morals - Television violence warping youngsters. Movies unfit to see. Books filthy. Drugs taking over younger generation.

Patriotism - U. S. Flag burned. Draft records destroyed. Public buildings damaged. Respect for nation at low ebb.

Sounds terrible, doesn't it? But don't let your cheerfulness turn to gloom. The world is always in a turmoil. It's sometimes a little better and sometimes a little worse, but never perfect.

Back in World War II there was a word for it, SNAFU, meaning: "Situation Normal, All Fouled Up."

The best we can do is to keep trying to make the world a better place. In the meantime, keep smiling!

## New Beef Breed To Be Shown At Field Day

America's Newest beef breed -- The Murray Grey -- will be shown to cattlemen from across the nation on Aug. 24-25 at Lubbock.

The Murray Grey--a beef breed developed in Australia--has the reputation of producing more carcass contest winners in Australia in the last several years than all other breeds combined.

Murray Greys are silver-haired with a full black pigmentation. Calving is no problem, with calves averaging about 70 pounds at birth. They are naturally polled and one of the easiest, gentlest breeds to work.

A National Murray Grey Field Day will be held starting at 10 a.m. Monday at the breeding headquarters of Murray Grey Breeders Co. The farm is located just north of Roosevelt School in the eastern part of Lubbock County.

The field day will be highlighted by several noted speakers. Included on the speakers list will be Dr. Dale Zinn, head of the Texas Tech University Animal Science Dept.; and Roy Wallace, beef analyst with Select Sires, Columbus, Ohio, who will discuss the Murray Grey breed. A barbeque lunch will be served at noon. Everyone is welcome to attend the field day.

On Tuesday, cattlemen from several states--including Iowa, Missouri, Montana, Virginia, Oregon, Illinois, Kentucky, and others -- will meet at 10 a.m. at the same location to officially organize the U. S. Murray Grey Association. Over 9,000 cows in the U.S. are now bred to Murray Grey bulls through artificial insemination. AI is the only way at present to inject Murray Grey blood into U.S. beef herds, as Australia prohibits the export of live animals.

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Sends Your Message to 2,200 Homes  
Tahoka, Texas 79373  
"Oldest Business Institution in Lynn County"

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Elsewhere Per Year ..... \$4.50

JOHNNY VALENTINE....EDITOR-PUBLISHER

## Fine CAFETERIA DINING

Eating Out Is Fun! Especially At  
Tahoka Cafeteria  
Where They Serve The Finest Foods  
For Your Dining Enjoyment

**NEW HOURS  
6a.m. to 8p.m.  
Monday thru Saturday**

Catering Banquets Parties

### TAHOKA CAFETERIA

MR. AND MRS. TOMMY CHANDLER

### NEWSPAPERS

MAKE A BIG  
DIFFERENCE IN  
PEOPLE'S LIVES

Vega

Vega

SEPT. 10

No argument about it . . .  
the best place to get a loan is at

A FULL SERVICE BANK

**ST NATIONAL BANK**  
Tahoka, Texas

SERVING YOU SINCE 1907

Bank Deposits Limited \$20,000

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

TWO BITS WORTH -----  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

66 years. But he and two research assistants at the Medical college of South Carolina have recently established clinical proof that alcohol, even in small doses, damages the brain, liver and heart. "I hate to be a kill-joy and I know most people won't pay much attention to our report," Kniskely said.

But he believes he has proven conclusively that drinking, either regular or occasional, causes the body's red blood cells, which supply the body's oxygen, to stick together in wads at the mouths of capillaries. Instead of passing through these tubes, feeding nerve cells, they are, in effect, dammed off. Nerve cells they would otherwise feed die.

It seems likely that this discovery will some day be looked back as a medical milestone. Dr. Kniskely's credentials and research are beyond suspicion.

A bridegroom is a man who carries his bride over the threshold and then she puts her foot down. And, the bride day is the day that a woman leads a man to the altar.

It seems to us that June used to be the month for brides but we read a piece in the paper the other day where August was running first in the bride business and June was second.

We believe that the females are to blame for this displacement of June since they usually set the wedding date.

For that matter, we believe women are becoming a major social problem in the country. They are working in Nevada gambling joints (stripped to the waist, we are told), running for political offices more and more and trying to join the Marine Corps in Florida.

We also read where one girl who was graduating from high school reported that she was going to pick out the college that best suited her hairdo, and had the best record for demonstrating.

We have a lot of sympathy for the preacher in a large city recently who cancelled his scheduled sermon on "Women and What Should Be Done About Them." He replaced it with a discussion on "What To Do About The Devil." Guess he must have figured it was advisable to tackle the easier problems before taking on the tougher ones.

## Recession May Be Better . . .

Those who feel a little more inflation might help cure the recession might pause to consider what has happened in housing. Inflation and the consequent declining value of the dollar have pushed the price of a new home beyond the reach of a great many people. Inflated construction costs have brought home building to a virtual stop in some parts of the country, and a little more inflation would help bring it to a complete standstill.

Pursuit of the philosophy of a little inflation has reduced the value of the dollar by something like two-thirds within the memory of many now living. The moral of this may be that we can live with a little recession a lot easier than we can live with a little inflation.

Merchandise available at

## Ed Hamilton Fur. & Appl.

FRIGIDAIRE ZENITH MATAG WESTINGHOUSE HARDWICK ROPER MAGIC CHEF SUNRAY	KROEHLER LAZY BOY STRATOFESTERS HOT POINT HOOVER CORNING WARE ARTIC CIRCLE
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PARTS - SALES - SERVICE

# Grassland News

E.A. RAWLINGS

The Grassland Nazarene Sunday School met for a picnic at Tahoka City Park on last Monday evening. The gathering was in honor of Rocky Gribble and Buddy Knox who are going away to college. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Onie Reed spent the night with Mrs. Lucy Cunningham on Monday of last week. Mrs. Reed is Mrs. Cunningham's daughter.

Mrs. C.B. King is in the process of remodeling her home on Sunday evening the garage caught fire and burned completely. They were all concerned that the house would catch fire and burn also, but the wind was light and in their favor and the house suffered no damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Murray and family left on last Monday morning for California. They are moving there as Phillip's present assignment in the service is in that state.

Delbert and Brenda McCleskey spent a few days of vacation in New Mexico last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McDonald and family enjoyed a weekend visit with Bert's brother and family in Borger, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huffaker and family spent the weekend in Ruidosa, New Mexico.

R.C. and Mickie Gribble went with Rocky to Bethany, Oklahoma on Wednesday of last week to help Rocky get settled in his room and to enter college. They returned home on Sunday evening.

The Teen Bible Quizzers are making progress studying the book of Matthew.

Ruth Rawlings returned on Saturday from Miami, Florida where she attended the Congress on evangelism and Layman's Retreat. She is presently in Oklahoma, where she is holding deputation services. She will be in Abernathy, Texas, on Thursday and Friday of this week for a Missionary Convention. She will be the morning speaker at Grassland next Sunday.

The Grassland Hobby Club will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 1, in the Methodist Annex for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Lena Short and Mrs. Lura King will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Mary Craig has moved to Tahoka. She will be missed very much as she was a very active part of the community.

Vince, Talana and Kim Gribble have been sick with sore throats and fever. They have been staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gribble while their parents are in Bethany with Rocky.

Faira Kay Huffaker spent last weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huffaker. Faira Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffaker of Lamesa.

Our grandson, Mark Rawlings, spent a few days with us last week. He lives with his parents and brother, Mike in Syracuse, New York. His father is a teacher in the University.

Jim and Ruby Patterson and Billie Stanley and children attended a reunion of the Cole and Cope Families at Graham, Tex., over the weekend.

William and Ruth Young spent Saturday with the Jurd Youngs. They hulled peas and picked beans, okra and melons. The vegetables were picked at Kenneth Huffaker's garden. This garden of Kenneth's has produced a great amount of produce this summer and Kenneth and Sonja have been very kind to share with the neighbors.

Addie Josey entered Methodist Hospital in Lubbock on Saturday evening for a check-up. She is in Room 425. The Jurd Youngs called on her late Saturday and she was feeling some better.

Herman and Lynn Young from Two Lakes called on the Jurd Youngs on Sunday evening. They noticed the Youngs were not in church on Sunday, so they called on them to see if they were well.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray were dinner guests at the W.G. McCleskeys on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. McCleskey were dinner guests in the Delbert McCleskeys on Monday. Chicken and dumplings were on the menu. Sounds good!

Mr. and Mrs. Hi Turner called on the Jurd Youngs on Sunday and brought them a nice lot of vegetables.

Geraldine Morgan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Young on Saturday.

Miss Ruth Rawlings, who will be the special speaker at the Grassland Church of the Nazarene on Sunday morning, is now on leave from her teaching assignment at the Japan Nazarene College, a two year institution sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene which has its general headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri. The college is located at Chiba, near Tokyo. Prior to her assignment by the church, Miss Rawlings received her Master's Degree in Secondary Education from the University of Oklahoma, and taught

for three years in high school and a junior college in Oklahoma and Kansas. She studied the Japanese language for two and one-half years at the University of Washington and at Karuzawa, Japan. She has been teaching English and linguistics at the Japan College. Everyone is invited to hear this missionary speaker.

Bonnie Smith remains a patient in the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.



FARM TOUR - Shown above are the participants of the 1967 Farm Tour. This year the tour will be Thursday, September 3.

## Farm Tour Is Next Thursday

The Lynn County Soil and Water Conservation District announces a Farm Tour to be held Thursday, September 3.

The tour will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the North side of the Court House. The district has planned an interesting tour and will wind up at noon with a meal, compliment of S.W.C. District.

Crop Demonstrations to be seen on the tour will be on the J.T. Miller farm, Randomized Cotton Variety Demonstration; Ike Carter farm, Use of Fungicide Control of Seedling Disease; R.L. Warren farm, Verticillium Wilt Control and Replanted Cotton Variety Demonstrations; Othell Meeks farm, Randomized Cotton Variety Demonstrations; George Sealy, Nematode Control with resistant varieties. Different variety levels were applied to the variety demonstrations. All farmers and businessmen are welcome to attend the tour.

## SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

By Richard L. Christie  
Yes, we're in it. An extended dry spell called a drought. Even though a very few very widely scattered have "perked up" feeling lately, it remains we are experiencing drought conditions. The Southern Great Plains Research Station at Woodward, Oklahoma reports that April, May, June and July were the driest they had been in the past 77 years.  
Considering all the facts, it is time for livestock men to initiate a drought plan. A drought plan is a plan by which the grazing load is adjusted according to previous decisions. In mid August preannual grass plants have already made 70 per cent of their expected growth. Just think about it, even if it starts to rain less than normal growth is expected therefore cool weather grazing will be less. Many ranches and livestock men have already made adjustments. L.O. Sparks of West Point has initiated his drought plan already. Other reports reflect an adjustment of livestock numbers have already started so as to take advantage of the current good market prices.  
I suggest that if you haven't given this a great deal of thought that you do so. Don't kill out your good perennial grasses that will take many years to replace just to save a few cows that probably need to be culled anyway. This is a good time to improve the quality of your herd by selling off the low producers now.  
This dry weather should also make the cropland farmer think about the oncoming winter. There is a great deal of cropland in Lynn county that does not have any cover on it. Diverted acres, too dry to plant, not enough moisture to grow, etc., are the reasons, but no matter the reason it can be a big problem. Blown soil particles can damage crops to where cotton can't be harvested, cover up small grains and future crops are damaged from soil lost or soil blown on to land. County and State roads adjacent to cropland are many times damaged to the extent that it is expensive to the taxpayer to remove sand and maintain roads. This bare land can be planted when we get some rain, it will eventually come. Small grain, millet, sudan, and forage sorghums make a good cover. Also cotton burrs are a valuable protector of the soil. All of the land in the county is not has had as some of it. But when soil is not protected we all lose. The landowner cannot afford to lose the soil from his precious land. The county cannot afford to keep maintaining roads that cost so much. Don't let your soil be caught without an adequate cover this winter and spring.

### TAHOKA LOCALS

Mrs. Wanda Hopkins has returned from vacationing in Montana, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia. She visited with her brother and family, J.L. Baxter in Hope, Idaho, while gone she enjoyed fishing, Huckleberry picking and hobnobbing in the Karriks Forest.

Mrs. J.D. Tedford of Fort Stockton has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Ausern, also, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Owen and family.

Buster Cash of Hobbs, N.M., returned home Saturday, after visiting friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jolly and family of Snyder visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jolly and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hubbard.

Visiting in the Dub Kenley home last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kenley of Lovington, N.M., Lotella Murchinson of Lubbock and L.P. Baker of Post.

Mr. John Fulford is a patient in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

Galla Uzzle of Lubbock visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Uzzle, last weekend.

Diane Bray of Lubbock visited her grandmother, Mrs. W.S. Taylor, last weekend.

### Pythian Sisters Met Tuesday

The Pythian Sisters met Tuesday, August 18, with MC Lottie House presiding. Planning for the district convention to be held in Tahoka in October was among business items discussed.

Two new members will be initiated the next regular meeting scheduled for Sept. 1st. Sixteen members were present and hostesses for the evening were Lottie House and Imogene Lynch.

## Invited To Enter Fair Art Exhibit

An invitation is extended to all artists in Dawson County and the eight surrounding counties to enter the Dawson County Fair Art Division Show, to be held Sept. 23, 24 and 25. To stimulate, encourage, inspire and promote art is the main idea for the Art Show.

The exhibit is open to all and will be divided into three groups: professional, adult amateur and student. There is no age limit. Each artist may enter a limit of 10 pictures. Mediums will include oil, water color, graphic (pen, pencil, ink, charcoal, etc.). There will be a special division for mosaics, crafts, etc.

Professional and amateur adult are to be original work (no class work please), student (first through 12 grades) may be original, classroom, or copy. They will be judged on the handling of mediums. Ribbons will be given for first, second, third and fourth places. A "Best of Show" ribbon will be awarded. Special awards will also be given for the best three adults and best three students.

Time of entry will be from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Sept. 22, at the Forrest Park Community Center, South Ninth and South Houston Streets, Lamesa.

Roderick Parkinson, Professor of Art at Texas Tech, will be judge for the show. His decision will be final.

### RULES

Pictures are to be classed as professional, adult amateur or student. The article must not have been shown for judging in a previous Dawson County Fair. Pictures can be any subject, style and size, with a limit of 10 pictures per exhibitor. (Can be one medium or mixed).

Division A - oil painting, class 1, portrait; class 2, still life; class 3, landscape or seascape; class 4, abstract.

Division B - water color (same classes as above).

Division C - Pastels (same classes as above).

Division D - graphic (pen, pencil, ink, crayon, etc.).

Division E - College (all colleges are to be judged as one classification; same awards as above).

Division F - Acrylics (same classes as above).

Pictures should be signed and labeled.

Student division will be divided into four sections - first through third grades; fourth through sixth grades; seventh through ninth grades; and tenth through twelfth grades.

Divisions and classes, rules and awards are the same as for adult section. Original or copy work will be permitted. Judging will be on handling of media.

Special awards will be given for outstanding work in professional, adult amateur and student. (Three adult and three student awards will be given by Dawson County Art Association). Also, a "Best of the Show" ribbon will be awarded to the most outstanding work in the exhibit by the Fair Association.

Pictures are to hang until 10 p.m., Sept. 25.

There will be a special division for mixed media.

### Church News

Visitors attending services at the First Baptist Church last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kenley of Lovington, N.M., Diane Bray, Robbie, Shellie and Wylie Chancey, Lotella Murchison, all of Lubbock, L.P. Baker of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Windham and Kenda of Tahoka.

Galla Uzzle of Lubbock visited in the United Methodist Church, last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Keith Evans of Dallas are visiting Mrs. C.A. Thomas.

Milk production in the United States in 1969 totaled 116.2 billion pounds, about 1 percent less than in 1968.

## THE PHILOSOPHER

# Subsidy Plan



(Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm comes out with a bold new plan this week to aid farmers. He's a farmer)

spare, are afraid to shout at their children. Where would the cities be without us oxygen-producing farmers? It's something they've never thought about.

Dear editor:  
According to all the newspapers that have turned up out here on this Johnson grass farm lately, the annual squabble is now going on in Congress over government payments to farmers, some people wanting to limit payments more, others wanting to wipe them out completely.

Why I've had city people come out here to this Johnson grass farm and criticize the amount of weeds on the place, little knowing in their ignorance that one acre of my weeds might be the margin between their breathing and kicking the bucket.

Personally I have never objected to paying farmers for not growing anything, we pay Congressmen and Legislators for not passing bills, don't we, but since the idea rubs some city people the wrong way I have worked out a new idea that ought to satisfy everybody.

All right. Cut out all the subsidies to farmers, everybody knows food now comes from the supermarket anyhow, but pay them for supplying oxygen to a short-winded nation.

Instead of paying us farmers for not producing certain things the government would instead pay us for producing something every city man can't get enough of.

I don't know how the Agriculture Department will figure the price, but I know this one Johnson grass farm produces enough oxygen for at least 25 city blocks, and depending on the city, that's anywhere from 1000 people to 50,000. Call it 25,000 in round numbers. Any city man in his right mind would pay a dollar a year for his oxygen and that comes to, let's see, \$25,000 a year. In advance, of course. With their crime rate, too many of them aren't good credit risks.

And what's that? It's OXYGEN. Everybody knows that the average city doesn't produce a fraction of the oxygen it needs. Paved streets and crowded tall buildings just don't produce the stuff. Let the wind stop blowing and a mass of dead air settle over a city like New York say and in 30 minutes the people are choking for air. It gets so bad doctors urge the people not to exercise and parents, lest they use up more oxygen than the room has to

And I'll guarantee to deliver this oxygen to them via upper air currents in its original, pure, breathable state. What they do with it after it crosses their city limits is none of my affair.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.

## Tax Man Sam Sez

The good tax folks pride themselves on having most American taxpayers voluntarily comply with the law. IRS has a lot of proof that most Americans are fairly honest and law-abiding - at least in Federal tax matters. However, in spite of all the talk about voluntary compliance, there is another side. A few thoroughly screened tax fraud or tax evasion cases are selected each year for the thorough type of investigation required of the Government

in making a case that will send a tax cheater to jail. During the past six months, the court records show that the United States Attorney and the Internal Revenue Special Agents who investigate tax cases, took nine taxpayers to court. These taxpayers included an attorney, two truck owners and operators, a salesman, two manufacturers, a TV repairman, a Saving and Loan Association Vice President, and a used car dealer. Six were charged with filing false income tax returns, two were charged with not filing any income tax returns at all, and one was charged with withholding Federal taxes

from his employees and keeping the money. The court records in these and the 2000 similar cases across the country each year indicate that complying with the tax laws can eventually become mandatory.

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## The Deacon Says

BY W.A. REDELL

If those who are always talking about what is wrong with the church would just think for a minute they would find a multitude of things that are right about it.

## Pythian Sisters Met Tuesday

Sept. 10

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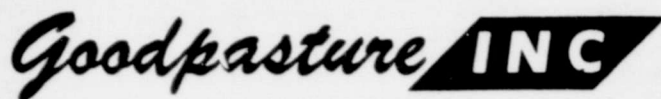
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Lynn County  
News

# BUSINESS ON REVIEW

SPECIAL INTEREST FEATURES  
ON BUSINESSES  
IN TAHOKA

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PERSONAL TOUCH -- F.B. (Pete) Hegl, President of the First National Bank, has been with the establishment for 41 years. He strives to bring a personal touch to First National's service.

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after hours service available thru night depository and bank by mail. The First National Bank with its 15 employees has full service banking and can handle all your banking needs. If you haven't tried First National why not try them today. Mr. Pete Hegl, President at First National and his wife, Madeline, reside at 1701 N. 7th. They have two children, John is serving as Vice-President of the Lamesa National Bank in Lamesa and Fred Hegl Jr. of Austin. Fred is work-



RUTHELL'S LA BOUTIQUE--Ruthell's La Boutique owned by Ruthell Dunn has cosmetics, gift items and many other beauty items to make a more beautiful you. Call the La Boutique today for your appointment.



WIGS A SPECIALTY--Just one of the many specialties at the La Boutique is wigs. Ruthell Dunn, owner of the La Boutique is shown here fixing a wig with Veta Ford taking an appointment in the background.

## La Boutique In Newly Remodeled Building

The La Boutique, which has been in its new location for two months has experienced up-to-date operators to keep you beautiful and in style. Along with Ruthell Dunn, owner of the La Boutique are operators Veta Ford, Betty Ehlers and Janie Isbell. The La Boutique offers such services as Hair coloring and permanent waves which is a must for the new curly, shorter hair do's.

Ruthell's also offers such specialty items as gift items, wigs and hairpieces. Ruthell and Darrell Dunn have 3 children, Lance 8, Lana 6, and Lex 9 months. The Dunn's reside at 1805 Avenue P. Darrell has Monterey Barber Shop in Monterey Shopping Center in Lubbock. Go by the La Boutique at 1619 N. 4th or Dial 998-4327 and make your appointment today.

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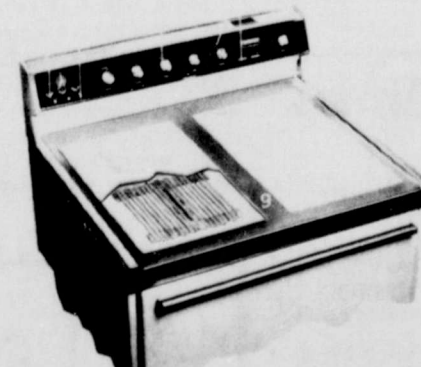
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### Lynn County News

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# Past Days In Lynn County

On August 2, 1934 a tenant house on the farm of Helton Howell and Judge W.E. Smith, occupied by E.B. Gaither and family, was totally destroyed by fire late Sunday afternoon.

The Gaither family were visiting in Tahoka at the time and practically all of their personal effects were destroyed.

The fire is said to have originated in the kitchen and is believed to have caught from an oil stove.

Friday night after the boxing and wrestling contest on the court house square, a street dance will be held, according to announcement made by the Lynn County Service Club. Music will be under the direction of Brian C. Davis, director of the Tahoka band. There will be no admission charged, and everyone in Lynn County is invited, it is said. There will be modern music for the younger people, and old music for those who enjoy the square dance.

The holding of the dance was approved by the board of directors in meeting Tuesday night, and will be held under the direction of the entertainment committee, composed of T. Jones Jr., chairman, Pete Edwards, E. A. Park, and Claude Conway.

Tahoka's first Trades Day during the current year will be held next Monday.

The businessmen of Tahoka are offering special inducements to the people of Lynn county to come in on that day to do their shopping. Bargain prices will be offered by the merchants engaged in various lines of business. Many of them are placing their advertisements in the News this week, and we call attention of our readers to these messages that our businessmen are sending you. Read every one of them and profit thereby. The First Monday Trades Day is being sponsored by the new Lynn County Service Club recently organized here. Each first Monday in the month has been designated as Trades Day and it is hoped to make it a great monthly occasion. Some form of entertainment or amusement will be provided on each trades day. The prizes are being offered by the merchants.

The people from all over Lynn county and from neighboring counties are invited to come to Tahoka next Monday and take advantage of the bargains in merchandise of various kinds that our businessmen are offering.

Copied from August 9, 1934

A new Plymouth car belonging to A.B. Swan was stolen from the street in front of the Methodist Church last Thursday night. It remains were found the next day beside the highway No. 84 four miles west of town, the car having been wrecked and burned.

The wreck occurred at a small culvert in a lake. Markings on the ground indicated that the driver had lost control and one of the rear wheels missed or slid off the culvert, causing the car to go into the ditch and through a fence into the pasture, where it turned over and caught fire or was set afire.

Officers have been at work on the case. Deputy Sheriff, Ed Redwine returned Tuesday from Amarillo, where he had gone in pursuit of the supposed thief but failed to get the right man.

On Friday night a horse and saddle belonging to Garland Pennington was stolen. This horse was found in Slaton Sunday afternoon, with a saddle still on. No trace of the thief has been found.

Before the largest baseball crowd ever seen in Tahoka, the local team defeated a Lynn county all-star team 5 to 4 last Sunday afternoon on the diamond in the southwest part of town. The game was one of the best seen here recently.

The all-star team was made up of many of the best players selected from the teams which participated in the Lynn county tournament held here last week. No admission was charged, and people came from all sections of the county to witness the contest.

Mrs. Sam Sanford and daughter, Miss Virginia returned Wednesday from a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. J.D. Brown at Sierra Blanca.

Mrs. J.H. McCoy returned home Sunday after a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W.J. Gallagher, at Cisco. Mrs. McCoy also visited in Austin and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Haney and little daughter left Sunday to spend a week or ten days out in the mountains of New Mexico, fishing and otherwise enjoying life. Fred Haney is here assisting in the store during his brother's absence.

Mrs. J.M. Edwards and daughters, Misses Lucille and Mary

of Fort Worth are here visiting the former's sister, Mrs. A.J. Edwards and her brother, John Anderson of O'Donnell.

Mrs. M.M. Boyd and children of Amarillo are here visiting Mrs. Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Knight. O.A. Warren and family visited in Leveland the past weekend.

One bunch of cotton reduction checks have been received to date. There were 2209 checks that amounted to \$109,000. Additional checks are expected to arrive any day.

The Tahoka girls played the Grassland girls a game of softball at Grassland on last Friday. The score standing 6 to 5 in Tahoka's favor.

The Grassland girls came in Monday and played the Tahoka girls on their own diamond, the score again being in favor of Tahoka, 9 to 7.

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

The condition of vegetables, shellfish and cooked foods can't be determined by odor so if in doubt, get rid of them also. Don't use melted ice cream since milk products spoil rapidly.

Refreeze thawed food quickly, and it is wise to run your freezer between 10 degrees and 20 degrees below zero during seasons when power failures may be frequent.

**RECIPE OF THE WEEK:**  
Oven-fried Chicken Parmesan  
1 broiler-fryer, cut up  
1 egg, beaten  
1 tablespoon milk  
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese  
1/4 cup flour  
2 teaspoons paprika  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup margarine, melted  
Dip chicken in combined egg and milk then in mixture of cheese, flour, and seasonings. Place in shallow baking dish. Pour margarine over chicken; baked at 350 degrees F., 1 hour. Yield 3 to 4 servings

**Wilson School Menu**

Your food freezer is the most expensive space in your kitchen. You can keep the cost within bounds with proper use, but carelessness may add considerable cost to every pound of food that is stored.

If the freezer is used as a bank for just food storage, the cost per pound of food stored will be high; however, if the freezer is used regularly, like a bank checking account, the operating costs will be spread over more food and the cost per pound will be much lower.

Keep a careful watch over the kind of food that is put in the freezer. High cost foods bought as a "bargain" can mean quite a saving, but finding a bargain large enough to warrant high cost freezer space is a challenge.

Letting food get too old in the freezer is particularly wasteful. No matter how low the cost, if food is thrown away, there is no bargain.

Make sure you follow the "the first in, first out" rule to help keep food loss to a minimum.

Your freezer can be a faithful servant and it can save time and effort, and in exceptional instance, it may save you money and can help you feed your family well. However, if the freezer is used incorrectly, you will find that the food freezer is a very expensive servant.

If your freezer stops, don't panic but get into action.

The first thing to remember is to keep your freezer closed. How long the food will stay frozen depends on the amount and type of food in the freezer. A full freezer will stay cold many hours longer than a freezer only a quarter full. Meat will stay frozen longer than will baked food. Also, the larger the freezer, the longer it will stay cold.

Twenty-five pounds of dry ice should hold the temperature of a half-full, 10 cubic foot freezer below freezing for two or three days. Put heavy cardboard directly on the packages of frozen food and then put the dry ice on top of the cardboard.

For added protection, cover the freezer with blankets, quilts or some other covering. It will also help to put crumpled newspaper or excelsior between the cabinet and the blankets. Don't cover up the air-vent openings because the power may come on unexpectedly and ventilation will be needed.

If the freezer will be out of operation for more than three days, take frozen foods to a locker plant as soon as possible. Thoroughly wrap the food and make the trip from the freezer to the locker as quickly as possible.

If food has partially or completely thawed before you discover that the freezer is not operating, you may refreeze foods if they still contain ice crystals and are still 40 degrees F. or below. Meats and poultry become unsafe to eat when the color or odor is poor or questionable. You should get rid

**MONDAY:** Corn dogs & cheese sticks; broccoli; scalloped potatoes; hot rolls; butter; milk; peanut cookie.

**TUESDAY:** Macaroni casserole; pinto beans; tomato relish; corn bread, butter, milk; coconut cake.

**WEDNESDAY:** Hamburger; veg. salad; onions; pickles; buns; milk; chips; blackberry cobbler.

**THURSDAY:** Roast beef with gravy; cream potatoes; cabbage salad; hot rolls; butter; milk; apple cobbler.

**FRIDAY:** Hamburger; pork & beans; veg. salad; onions; pickles; buns; milk; sugar cookies.

## YF Convention At Pecos Sept. 19

A personal hostess will greet each Young Farmer and Young Homemaker as they arrive in Pecos September 19, 1970. The Pecos Chamber of Commerce is planning a part of the Convention for the Group. The tour will include a trip to the world's largest tire testing track.

Harold Sanders, area II Young Farmer President stated that we need to be 100 percent in attendance. Bill Hamilton will speak at the Banquet. He is with El Paso Bell Mountain Telephone Company. A large number of the Young Farmers and Young Homemakers will go to Pecos on Friday and return Sunday by way of Balmohra and Monahans State Park.

The Convention will begin with registration at 11:10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The Banquet will be at 7 p.m. Saturday night. The area association will present cash awards of \$50.00 and \$25.00 to the chapter with largest attendance.

Outstanding Chapter will compete for \$75.00 in the area and \$150.00 in the State sponsored by the Production Credit Assn.

In the State sponsored by the Production Credit Association. Area Star Young Farmer will receive \$100.00 and compete for \$100.00 as a state winner sponsored by Sears Roebuck. There will be other awards for outstanding accomplishments. Prospective members that would like to attend may call Bobby Joe Furlow, O'Donnell Young Farmer President.

## Youth Crusade At Youth Center

A Youth Crusade will be held nightly beginning Monday August 31, and continuing through Friday, Sept. 4, in the Tahoka Youth Center starting at 8 p.m.

The Crusade will be led by Richard Hogue Spireno. Spireno means spiritual revolution now.

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Phone 998-4822



MRS. JIMMY ODELL FARRIS ... NEE SHARON DE LAINE PAYNE

## Payne-Farris Pledge Double Wedding Vows

Miss Sharon DeLaine Payne and Jimmy Odell Farris were married at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, in the First Baptist Church in O'Donnell. Rev. Ralph Edwards of Lubbock officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bernard Payne of O'Donnell, and Mrs. Mattie Farris of Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal-length gown of white mystic, designed and made by the bride, featuring a rolled collar and unlined lace sleeves that tapered to petal points over the hands. The court length train was candlelight chantilly lace and a Princess crown held the veil of lace-appliqued illusion. She wore a pearl drop, a gift from the groom.

Miss Rhonda Gayle Payne, O'Donnell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Deborah Farris of Lubbock, niece of the groom was flower girl. They wore gowns of stardust yellow mystic, savorina neckline with fitted bodice accented by Nile green velvet sashes. Their headpieces were of daisies and they carried baskets of majestic daisies.

Ben Megourik of Slaton served as best man. Serving as ushers were Steven Payne, O'Donnell, brother of the bride, Duane Farris of Lubbock and Don Farris of Sulphur Springs, brothers.

About 19 percent of the 510 million acres of commercial forest land in the United States is in the National Forest System. Private ownership accounts for 72 percent and the balance is in other state, federal and local holdings.

Danny Thurman, a 24 year old native of Brownfield will do the speaking. Danny has previously worked for the Farm Bureau in Brownfield. The Youth Crusade is a new way of telling the same message, (Tell it like it is.) It is non-demoninational backed by Tahoka Churches. Everyone is invited to attend the Crusade, the young and old alike.

The Draw Home Demonstration Club held their annual barbecue party at the W.L. Rowe home, Tuesday, August 18. Thirty guests and members were present, and everyone had a great time. The feast consisted of barbecue, pinto beans, all kinds of salad cantalopes and ice cream.



WHAT'S IN A LINE ... ?

A fishing line is a fishing line... so what's the big deal about line weight, line test and whether it's braided or monofilament?

Despite efforts by fishing line manufacturers, many anglers don't understand the importance of choosing the correct line to match their equipment.

Having the right line can make a lot of difference when it comes to catching fish, say the angling authorities at Mercury outboards. Not only does the correct line help your casting, but it plays a big part in how the lure is presented to the fish.

Fly fishermen probably have the most critical decisions to make. Rod length, its action and whether they are fishing dry or wet flies are all important considerations.

Generally, a floating, tapered line is used with dry flies, and a level, sinking line with wet flies. Popping bugs for bass call for weight forward lines. Follow the rod maker's recommendations as to line weight. They are usually printed on the butt section of any good rod.

Casting, spinning — or spincasting — lines are not as critical in one respect: when cast, they depend less upon rod action than do fly lines. Otherwise, the importance of having the right line is as great.

Braided line is excellent for plug casting reels, but should not be used for spinning or spincasting. A hard braid lasts longer but is more troublesome on the reel than a soft braid. Also, braided line floats. Monofilament line is used almost exclusively with spinning and spincasting equipment. It's nearly invisible in the water and will sink.

Match the line's test weight to the size fish you're after, and the size lures you're using. Remember, the lighter the line the easier it is to cast, particularly with light-weight lures. However, the lads at Mercury advise that you keep in mind the reel manufacturer's recommendations.

## P.T.A. To Meet Tuesday Sept. 1

The Tahoka P.T.A. will hold their first meeting of the school year Tuesday, September 1, in the School cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m. A place will be provided for all children through the fifth grade.

The speaker of the evening will be George Scott, former principal at Dunbar, speaking on "Meeting Our Differences."

Everyone is urged to join P.T.A. and to pay their dues which are \$1.50 per person. Everyone is invited to attend.

There will also be a meeting of the officers at 7 p.m.

## Tahoka School Enrollment Up

Tahoka schools enrollment. School officials released the following enrollment figures Tuesday for the 1970-71 school year as more students continued late registration and still more were expected:

South Elementary 333  
North Elementary 189  
Junior High School 270  
Senior High School 280

Total 1,072

Twenty-six of these are kindergarten students.

This compares to a total of 986 on the same date last year.

## Local Scouts Are Honored

Congratulations to Scouts, Rush Dudgeon, Randy Craig, Keith Turner, Denny Johnston, and Lynn Henry for being inducted into the "Order of the Arrow". Initiation and recognition was held at Camp Post. The "Order of the Arrow" award is a National Brotherhood of Honored Campers.

## GUARDIANSHIP—F ENALTY OF DYING WITHOUT A WILL

When a parent dies leaving minor children, the problems are serious. Where a minor receives property through inheritance it is often necessary to have a guardian appointed to receive it. Insurance companies, the Social Security Administration, the Veterans Administration and others require a guardianship before they will pay benefits to a minor. Where a minor inherits land, title companies and lending agencies require a guardianship before the land can be sold.

The minor's property under a guardianship is subject to strict and costly court control. At age 21 or at marriage, the child gets his property whether or not he is mature enough to handle it.

One of the biggest advantages of making a will is the opportunity to provide for handling the minor's property without court supervision and costs. The will can direct how the money will be spent and when the child will receive it.



**TUESDAY, SEPT. 8**  
**8.99**  
KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY  
PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING  
GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!  
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**Total Electric Pure Comfort**  
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TE is about as comfortable as you can get. Clean electric energy provides all the comforts. Electric heating for pure warmth in winter and electric air conditioning for pure cooling in summer. Electric ranges, dryers, frost-free refrigerators and literally dozens of electric appliances all contribute their bit to comfort. TE means pure comfort and you, too, can have a TE home. Call us and we'll see what it takes to make yours a TE home. No obligation!  
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P.S. You can be comfortable about the supply of electricity here, too. No fear of a shortage. Reddy has plenty of electricity now and for the future. Use it... enjoy it!

# NEW HOME NEWS

BY MRS. W. W. DAVIES

Don't forget the youth led (Pass it on) Revival beginning Friday, August 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the New Home Baptist Church. All area churches are invited to attend.

All teachers reported for duty at the New Home school Monday morning, Aug. 24. Classes will convene at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 31st. All buses will run as scheduled and the lunch room will be a busy place, with Mrs. Jerry McNeely as supervisor and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Mrs. Lynn Denton, Mrs. Lupe Hirsch, and Mrs. Lila Hirsch as food service employees.

On Saturday morning, Aug. 29th, from 8 a.m. until 12 noon the trolley mobile unit will be at the school. Everyone is urged to have x-rays made. Football training is in full swing with Coach Zay Lefever in charge.

Kindergarten is a new addition to the school with Mrs. Don Sharp, teacher.

Gene Eades was reported doing fine after undergoing back surgery Monday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schweda of San Marcos came Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lit H. Moore, Jr. and family and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Hancock. They returned to San Marcos Tuesday.

Miss Debbie Thompson and Mrs. Ross Robins visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marlo Rudd. The ladies are from Eunice, New Mexico.

Miss Lynda Denton has enrolled in LCC in Lubbock majoring in special education and elementary education.

Thy Nelson of Brownfield visited with us here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Waymon Davis and son, Joe from Yantis, Tex., visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Denton and girls. Joe is teaching elementary education in the Friendship School at Wolfroth.

Mrs. Howard Madison and children of Parpa were here Monday until Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Walton, Scott and Bryan of Snyder were here Thursday until Saturday evening, helping Winston do some carpenter work.

Mrs. Lee Shockley is in Room 63 Methodist Hospital in Lub.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith

of El Paso and Mrs. Elvie Renfro of Lubbock were visiting in New Home Saturday.

Judy Turner has been ill for two weeks with mononeucloisis. She is improving and hopes to be able to start to school next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sharp and boys spent a few days camping in Colorado. They fished at Walsenberg and Antonio. They returned home Saturday.

The annual Davies' reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 23rd in the Slaton Club house, a large number attended from Cisco, Denver City, Crosbyton, Idalou, Lubbock, Seagraves, Sundown, Dimmitt, Levelland, Abernathy, Big Spring, Post, Slaton and New Home.

Mrs. Jerry McNeely and Sheila were in Big Spring Sunday through Wednesday, where Mrs. McNeely attended the lunch room workshop held in the Big Spring High School. A 1954 graduate of New Home High School, Dorthie is the Lunch room supervisor in the New Home School. She has been a food service employee here the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barnhill and two children of Detroit Michigan visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mayfield and Rickie.

George Gonzales whose home in Tilden, Tex. has returned here again to stay with Coach and Mrs. Zay Lefever and son while attending Lubbock Christian High School. George is a quarter back on the school's football team.

Jim Bob Smith, Marlin Maloney and Richard Westfall drove to Beavers, Okla. last week and moved the new minister of the New Home Church of Christ here. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and two young daughters to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Maloney and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Killough and Kippie in Liberty, Texas, last week. Going on to Houston they attended a baseball game, basketball game and football game in the Astrodome. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Griffith and Tishanne in Grand Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sweeney and children in Liberty.

Buck and Eddie are former ministers in the Church of Christ here. Mrs. Sweeney and the children returned here with the Maloneys. Minnette stayed in Livery for a longer visit with her sister.

## Tahoka School Menu

MONDAY: Navy beans with ham, rice; buttered corn, tossed salad, corn bread, and orange halves.

TUESDAY: Steak, cream potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter and cantaloupe.

WEDNESDAY: Corn Dogs and ham; French fries; sweet potatoes, beans, toss salad; rolls and applesauce cake.

THURSDAY: Bar-b-q ground beef, buttered carrots, buttered English peas, biscuits and chocolate cake.

FRIDAY: Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, onions, pickles, peach halves and apple cobbler.



EDWARD P. MYERS

## New Minister At New Home Church of Christ

The new minister at the New Home Church of Christ is Edward P. Myers. Mr. Myers has been a Minister at Whit-harrell and Beaver, Okla. He is a graduate of Lubbock Christian College, Abilene Christian College, and Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock.

He and his wife, Janice have two daughters, Candy, 2 years of age, and Christy, 7 months old.

January through March of this year he went on a ten week travel trip around the world. The main reason for making this trip was to be a guest instructor in the Madras School of Preaching, Madras, India. Other stops made on the trip were: Honolulu, Hawaii; Manila, Philippines; Hong Kong; Bangkok, Thailand; Rome Italy; Oslo, Norway; Glasgow, Scotland; Belfast, Ireland; and London, England.

## HEAD TO TOE MAGIC

Most gym sneakers are machine washable. But washing them may present this problem some rushed morning: the sneakers are clean, but damp. That's the time to get some fringe benefits from your portable hair dryer. Insert the hose into the toe of the sneakers. They'll dry in minutes. To add like-new finish, spray with Magic sizing before the dryer treatment.

## Lynn Students Receive Degrees

More than 1,000 students have applied for degrees at Texas Tech University's summer commencement exercises Aug. 22. Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, will deliver the principal address at the 7:15 p.m. exercises in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The list of degree candidates from Tahoka and New Home includes: Bachelor's Degree Arts & Sciences, Russell Lan Balch and Billy Pat Mouser of New Home; Home Economics - Chloe Jan Huffaker; Agricultural Sciences - Charles Mike Reid, both of Tahoka.

## Rainbow Girls Were Honored

Tahoka Rainbow Assembly No. 234 was honored Monday, Aug. 17, 1970, with the presence of Miss Jacqueline Carswell, Grand Worthy Advisor and 11 of her Grand Officers.

Preceding the meeting a dinner was given in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Prohl for all Grand Officers and line officers of Tahoka Assembly. Miss Carswell and her Grand Officers have been guests of the Tahoka Rainbow Girls for two days and nights.

Belinda Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, was initiated into the order, with Kim Turner, Worthy Advisor presiding.

150 guests from six assemblies were served refreshments after the meeting. The table was decorated with a large bouquet of yellow roses and a large rainbow cake which had inscribed "Welcome to Tahoka Assembly" thereon. A large basket of white daisies decorated the assembly room.

Tahoka Assembly No. 234 wishes to thank all Masons and Eastern Stars for their assistance during the visit of Miss Jacqueline Carswell, Grand Worthy Advisor, Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, and her officers.

The average size farm in the United States in 1969 was 377 acres, one-third larger than in 1959.

## Scholarship Golf Tournery Sept. 11-12

The South Plains Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will host the 16th annual scholarship blind boy Golf Tournament at the Brownfield Country Club on Friday and Saturday, September 11 & 12, 1970. The tournament is open to anyone wanting to play.

This tournament provides the funds for engineering scholarships at Texas Tech, and currently is providing four (4) yearly scholarships of \$500 each. The scholarships are disbursed by the Texas Tech director of scholarships. Recipients are determined by a scholarship committee based on need and scholastic achievement from residents of a fifteen (15) county area. of the high plains.

Two additional scholarships of \$250 each are to be available this year for the first time for students at South Plains College at Levelland. The recipients are determined by the officials of South Plains College.

Some 8,125 farmer cooperatives are functioning in the United States.

The United States is the world's third largest agricultural importing country. The United Kingdom leads and West Germany is second.

Prizes and contributions are donated by many businessmen of the area involved, and they come from merchants and companies who are indirectly and directly associated with the oil industry.

This year there will be two "Special" prizes. The Bowman motor Company of Brownfield, Texas is donating a 1970 Cadillac for a hole-in-one and Charlie Price real estate of Brownfield, Texas is donating a mini-bike for a hole-in-one. This raises the total value of prizes to \$17,500.

Starting times for foursomes can be obtained by contacting Mike Dugger at the Brownfield Country Club. The entry fee is \$5.00 per person, which includes a ticket for the Saturday stag barbecue.

## Bill Smith Visits Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross Smith of Raleigh, N.C. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith, and other relatives and friends.

Bill Ross is a Jan. candidate for a Ph.D. degree in agronomy from North Carolina State. He is enroute to Tucson Arizona to the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, where he will deliver a paper on "Mineralogy of Selected Soils on the Lower Coastal Plain of North Carolina. In Sept. he will begin work in Soils for Wake County, N.C.

His wife, the former Donna Wilke of Slaton, teaches Home Economics at Campbell College.

## Draft Call in September is 704 in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas.—The September draft call for Texas is 704 and no man will be selected and ordered for induction with a random sequence number higher than 195. It appears that the ceiling will go no higher than 195 for the remainder of 1970, Colonel Charles M. Duncan, deputy state Selective Service director, said Monday.

Colonel Duncan explained that an influx of new manpower, mostly formerly deferred students, has helped to keep the ceiling on sequence numbers at 195.

The September quota is up from 560 in August, which is also being filled with men having random sequence numbers higher than 195.

The state quota for pre-induction physical and mental examinations in September is 7,171, up from 1,490 in August. Men sent for these examinations will be limited to those with random sequence numbers through 215 from the drawing in December 1969 and men born in 1951, numbers 1 through 100, from the July 1970 drawing. Colonel Duncan said that approximately 6,100 men of the 1951 age group will be examined along with 1,000 older men.

Deferred or exempt men, such as teachers, college students, vocational or trade school students with random sequence numbers 1 through 215 may be forwarded for their examinations if they are likely to lose their deferred or exempt status during the next five months, Colonel Duncan said.

All volunteers at the draft boards must be inducted ahead of the non-volunteers selected and ordered to report for induction with a random sequence number.

**It Is Now Time To Buy Quality Seeds**

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF GOLDEN ACRES, DEKALB, ASGROW AND P.A. G.

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF COMMON VARIETY SEEDS AND BULK GARDEN SEEDS.

FOR YOUR LAWN NEEDS WE HAVE TURF MAGIC AND FERTILOME.

COMPLETE LINE OF LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY FEEDS, ECONOMY HOG FEEDS AND A COMPLETE LINE OF PURINA LIVESTOCK POULTRY AND HOG FEEDS.

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**Lynn County News**

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Please Come To Our **PASS IT ON YOUTH REVIVAL**

**New Home Baptist Church**

**Friday Thru Sunday**

AUGUST 28, 29, 30

**Folk Music** **Testimonies**

**EVERYONE INVITED**

# WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Coolers, Cows, Cash, or Cars...They're All Listed in Our Want Ads!

### Lodge Notes

STATED MEETINGS of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041, the first Tuesday night in each month. Members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Ronald Roberts, W.M., J.W. Inklebarger, 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, Joe Beckham, Sec't.

### SHOP IN TAHOKA

**J. E. "Red" Brown**  
REAL ESTATE BROKER

We are sold out - We have some good buyers available at this time. If you want to sell see us.

**Boecher Sherrad**  
Salesman  
Ph. 998-4930 - J. E. Brown  
Ph. 998-4382 - B. F. Sherrad  
BOX 515 - TAHOKA

### \*Houses For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE - \$50, down, easy terms, 3 bedroom house and lot, house No. 24883, located at South 7th and Ave. K, Tahoka. For information write or call collect, Housing Service Corp. P.O. Box 1244, Alanta, Ga., area code 404-524-0644. Please look at property before calling. 33-4tc

### \*Autos, Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE - Extra clean 1966 Chevrolet Impala 4 door hardtop, all power and air. \$1500. Call Garland Thornton at 998-4511 or 998-4402. 35-tfc

### \*Wanted

PAINTING WANTED - Call 998-4968 for estimate, O.C. Mensch. 32-tfc

WANTED - Painting, spray or brush, Morgan, 998-4196, free estimates. 35-ltp

**Look in the CLASSIFIED First!**

### \*Misc. For Sale

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1968 Singer sewing machine in walnut console cabinet. Will zig-zag, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. Assume 3 payments at \$7.36. Write Credit Manager 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas. 8-tfc

FOR SALE: Nice living room suit. Phone 998-4769. 2008 N. Fifth. 33-ltp

FOR SALE - Chrysler New Port real nice, new tires, also bed, springs and mattress, \$35.00 and refrigerator-freezer, warranty, \$175.00, Call 998-4169. 35-ltp

FOR SALE - Good Used color 23" TV, New picture tube, Ed Hamilton Furniture and Appliance. 35-tfc

FOR SALE - Honda motorcycle, 1969, almost new, Call 327-5544. 34-4tp

FOR SALE - 5 year old horse, ideal for young children learning to ride, also camper for sale. Edward Bartley, phone 998-4023. 33-ltp

FOR SALE - Refrigerator, 2008 N. Fifth, phone 998-4769. 32-tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Lodge on Buchanan Lake, 10 units on Highway 29, 120 foot Lake front Call Borden Davis, 998-4343 or 998-4665. 33-tfc

FOR SALE - Upright deep freeze, excellent condition, see at 1629 North 4th Street, after 4 p.m. Call 998-5069. 3-ltc

### \*Lost & Found

LOST - Male shetland pony, 4 years old, red with white tail and mane, Pete Castellano c/o. Cleo Pearce, O'Donnell. 34-ltc

GET YOUR RUBBER STAMPS AT THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

### \*Services

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Borden Davis Hardware, Tahoka, Texas.

LET us copy and restore your valuable family portraits. C. Edmund Finney. 5-tfc

WE DO picture framing. All sizes. Borden Davis Hardware and Furniture. 28-tfc

WILL CLEAN cess pools and mud pits. Jimmy McMillan, Phone 998-4537, Tahoka. 10-tfc

NOTICE - Tatum Brothers now have a complete line of Purina Feeds. 13-tfc

W.D. Edwards, Pest Control, Tahoka, Texas. 17-tfc

### \*For Rent

FOR RENT - A large bedroom, private entrance to bath, linens furnished, Mrs. Charlie Terry, S. 3rd. 11-tfc

FOR RENT - Cabin in Ruidoso, phone 998-4254. 32-4tp

FOR RENT - 3 rooms furnished house, North 6th St., C.N. Woods call 998-4340. 17-tfc

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished house. Call 998-9998. 35-ltc

### \*Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, Aug. 28, 2108 North 5th Street. 35-ltc

RUMMAGE SALE - Saturday only, 1601 Ave. O, Miscellaneous items. 35-ltc

GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1617 Ave. K 35-ltp

GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, September 3 and 4, 1712 Ave. L. 35-2tc

### \*Card of Thanks

Thank you to our many friends and wonderful people for their prayers and concern for Jean. A special thanks for those who gave of their time in so many ways. May God bless you. Jesse, Mike and Cindy Cunningham.

We cannot find words adequate to express our thanks for the love and concern shown our family through personal visits, floral tributes, gifts of food and many memorials that honor our beloved husband and father, Chalon E. Corson.

We have precious memories of all our fine friends in a time of need. Mrs. Louise (Denton) Corson and daughters 35-ltc

### Civic Organizations

The Tahoka Rotary Club meets at 12:00 noon each Thursday at Tahoka Cafeteria. George McCracken is President.

Lions Club - The Tahoka Lions Club meets at 12:00 noon each Wednesday at Tahoka Cafeteria. Gale Hartman President.

**KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS HOW TO TREAT THEM. IN JUST 24 HOURS.**  
If not pleased, your 48 cents back at any drug counter. Getting up nights, leg or backache may warn of functional kidney disorders... "Danger Ahead." Help nature with gentle BUKETS diuretic. NOW at Collier-Parker Drug.

## Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

A legislative committee is sampling recommendations for sweeping court reforms, including creation of judicial system administrators with authority to send judges wherever they are needed.

Judicial section of the State Bar will recall its proposals at an October meeting in Galveston.

Judges and practicing attorneys gave the House judiciary sub-committee, at a hearing in the capitol, their ideas for improving and speeding up court machinery.

Strong court administration, including authority to ignore present district lines in assigning judges to duty where the action is.

Giving 14 Courts of Civil Appeals power to handle intermediate appeals of criminal, as well as civil, cases to ease load on overworked Court of Criminal Appeals (which now receives appeals from district courts all over the state).

Creation of a "unified" court system (a variety of plans have been suggested) to insure an even work load on courts, a gain by shifting judges to areas where dockets are overlooked.

Automatic judicial redistricting by a five-member board if the Legislature refuses to do the job.

Removing judges from politics. Stiffer fines and jail sentences for contempt of court to help prevent court disruptions like those which have shocked the nation in recent months.

Simplification of the judicial article of the state constitution so the Legislature can make necessary changes without having to submit constitutional amendments.

"The climate for judicial reform was never so good," Supreme Court Associate Justice Jack Pope told the committee members. "But if reform is passed up this session of the Legislature, it may be too late."

OIL ALLOWABLE AT RECORD - Texas Railroad Commission boosted the oil allowable for September to 79.9 per cent of potential - highest level since October 1951.

Order is seen as likely to boom production higher than during the Arab-Israeli war in 1967.

Chairman Ben Ramsey noted that the Commission's staff report warned the higher factor could cause pollution, wasting of gas and pipeline bottlenecks in some areas.

mercury found in industrial discharges, coastal waters and in certain species of salt water fish and shell fish. He noted, in particular, industrial waste along the Houston ship channel and in Lavaca Bay.

CELIA JOBLESS AID PAID-- Texas Employment Commission will pay disaster unemployment assistance to persons unemployed as a result of Hurricane Celia in a dozen South Texas counties.

These are Atascosa, Aransas, Live Oak, McMullen, Bee, Jim Wells, Nueces, San Patricio, Refugio, Goliad, Karnes and Wilson Counties.

Those eligible include persons who worked or were scheduled to work in the areas but who no longer have jobs or places to work or could not reach their place of work because of storm damage.

Also eligible are those who lived in areas and could not get out to work elsewhere, those who could not go to work because of injury or illness due to the disaster, those who became heads of households and needed to work due to the death of the family breadwinner during the emergency period, or those who had completed work training and could not find work because of hurricane damage.

WELFARE REGION ESTABLISHED-- A new State Department of Public Welfare region serving six South Texas counties will go into operation on September 1 with headquarters in Laredo.

M.J. Raymond Jr. will serve as regional administrator for all department programs in Webb, Duval, Jim Wells, Jim Hogg, Zapata and Starr Counties. Counties previously were part of a larger region. Department now has a 17-region setup.

APPOINTMENTS - Gov. Preston Smith reappointed Dave Smith of Austin to the board of trustees of the Employees Retirement System of Texas.

Governor also reappointed Paul G. Veale of McAllen and W.M. Bell of Donna to the Rio Grande Valley Municipal Water Authority board of directors and Dr. Frank Lamont Jennings of Galveston and Thomas Frank Jenkins of Winnie to the Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority.

William Terry Bray of Austin is new assistant solicitor general of U.S. Department of Justice.

Dr. Robert D. Mettlen was designated assistant to the president of the University of Texas at Austin effective September 1.

COURTS SPEAK - U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals denied Texas' appeal on who has jurisdiction in a Padre Island buried treasure case. U.S. District Judge Reynaldo Garza of Brownsville had held on June 12 that he could take jurisdiction in the dispute over ownership of the recovered artifacts. State wants the artifacts. So does Platoro Ltd., the Gary, Ind., salvage firm which recovered them.

Governor Smith has recommended that the federal government take over the entire cost of welfare programs in states.

Duck season, which opens Nov. 4, is the most generous in 25 years, having been extended from 55 to 70 days, with a bag limit of 10.

Stafford State Bank (Fort Bend County) is seeking a charter.

Texans (with 66.1 billion vehicle miles) rank second to Californians (11.7 billion) in total miles traveled last year.

Criminal Justice Council has approved 29 grants totaling \$1.5 million for crime-fight projects.

State agencies have agreed on formal program for cooperation in civil defense matters.

### T - BAR BRIDGE

T-Bar Country Club Duplicate Bridge met Tuesday night August 18th. Mrs. Meldon Leslie and Miss Echo Milliken placed first, Roy LeMond and David Hancock were second, and tying for third and fourth were Mrs. L.C. Haney and Mrs. Clint Walker, Mrs. Jess Gurley and Mrs. Wanda Lumsden, and Mrs. N.B. Hancock and Mrs. Auda Norman.

James Owen of Portland, Ore., visited his father Z.R. Owen, for several weeks.

### THE FAMILY LAWYER

On Pain of Perjury

Cutting off the tongue is no longer considered, as it once was, a proper punishment for perjury. Nevertheless, the law still considers perjury a serious offense indeed. The obligation to tell the truth under oath is a vital cog in the machinery of justice.

In fact, a person may be guilty of perjury even when he does tell the truth--if he did not know it was the truth. For example: A witness in a homicide case swore that the defendant had not been present at the scene of the shooting. Later, the witness admitted that he himself had not been there either. Charged with perjury he acknowledged that he had faked his story.

"But as it turned out," he told the court, "the story happened to be true after all. The defendant really had not been present, just as I said."

Yet the court found him guilty of perjury. Even though he had his facts straight, said the court, he had still lied about his knowledge of those facts.

Nor does a cautious phrase like "I guess" or "I think" protect a witness from the possibility of committing perjury. Thus, a witness who says "I think the defendant was speeding" would be guilty of perjury if he privately thought just the opposite--that the defendant was not speeding.

Of course, there is no perjury if the witness is honestly mistaken. Nor is there perjury if he is not put under oath.

But the offense may be committed in many places outside of the courtroom. The "pain of perjury" has been imposed for assorted kinds of dishonesty--in making a customs declaration, in registering to vote, in seeking a gun permit, in testifying before a Congressional committee.

One luckless bridegroom was charged with perjury for swearing, in his application for a marriage license, that he had never before been married. Actually, he had been married twice under a different name.

In his defense, he argued that his transgression was simply not serious enough to amount to perjury. But the court said that society has a right to take strict measures to safeguard the institution of matrimony.

"One who chooses to give false answers," added the judge, "must pay the penalty."

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

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