

The Lynn County News



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

VOLUME 67

15c EACH ISSUE

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS 79373

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971

NUMBER 11

"TWO BITS WORTH"
BY JOHNNY VALENTINE

The Country Editor Says that...
owes the government so much...
they don't know whether...
throw him in jail or recog-
nize him as a foreign power.

TBW
After the recent purchase of...
John Deere Tractor Deal-
ship in Tahoka by Taylor...
actor and Equipment Co. Inc...
Dealership is expanding and...
ding in the D. and J. Impl-
ent building. D and J is also...
panding moving to the old...
Waters building on Lock-
od. We're proud to see any...
ness expand and are sure...
these two businesses will...
Tahoka grow in the future.

TBW
There is a tacit assumption...
most people that impossible...
ings in life are accomplished...
men other than themselves...
if there were a race of...
rior men on earth. The...
is that the important things...
done by ordinary people...
There is no use waiting for...
nobody with "superior quali-
fications" to do a job. Just...
ch in and do it. After an...
ividual discovers this I think...
will give them a lot of cour-

TBW
Lambro Rural Telephone...
operatives, Inc. are having...
Annual Meeting, Thurs-
day March 25, 1971 at the Tahoka...
community Center. All sub-
scribers are invited to at-
tend the meet.

TBW
A few years ago LBJ was...
ving in the mountains of...
th Carolina. He came to a...
shack old cabin where an...
mountaineer and his wife...
were sitting on what there was...
a front porch, waving their...
hands and yelling at each other...
stopped and went up to see...
at the ruckus was all about...
He explained to them that he...
was going to make them very...
happy by giving them a new...
cabin with all modern conven-
iences, two new Lax-Y-Boy rock-
ers, etc.

The old man listened till...
he was out of breath and then...
he went to his old lady and said...
"Get the Book".
She went into the cabin and...
came back with the Bible.
The old man said, "Maw,
I told this feller from the...
James Version of Pro-
verbs -- Verse 17, Chapter 26."...
she did.

TBW
The most embarrassing mo-
ment one can experience is when...
tells a secret to the one...
you told it to him in the first...
place.

TBW
Plans are shaping up for the...
Annual Tahoka Rotary Club...
Key Shoot set for Mar. 27-28...
at the Bar County Club. Be sure...
to go out and win a prize...
enjoy the fun.

TBW
The income tax division of...
governments should be...
glad the taxpayers have...
it takes.

Softball League To Meet March 29

Morris Bingham, softball lea-
gue president, has called for a...
meeting of all members of the...
Tahoka Softball League to be...
held March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in...
the Lyntegar warehouse on S...
St.

The purpose of the meeting...
is to discuss league activities...
and other dealings of the lea-
gue.
All league members are...
invited to attend.



STACI SHORT
... new Lion Sweetheart

Staci Short Elected Lion Sweetheart

The Tahoka Lions Club elected Staci Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Short, as the new Sweetheart of the club. She succeeds Suzanne Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren. Other candidates were Kim Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner and Dale Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Rogers. Staci will represent the local club in the District 2-T-2 contest. Her reign will begin at the contest.

Staci is 17 years old and a

Absentee Voting Underway

Absentee voting for the Tahoka School Board trustee election began Monday March 15, and will be extended through March 30, at the office of C. W. Roberts, County Clerk.

Also absentee voting for city officers began Monday and will continue through March 30, at City Hall.

The election will be held Saturday, April 3.

The WEATHER

DATE	H	L
Mar. 11	79	41
Mar. 12	79	39
Mar. 13	81	39
Mar. 14	87	43
Mar. 15	63	30
Mar. 16	75	32
Mar. 17	76	39

Rein total since Oct. 16, only one-quarter inch.

Jr. Class Presents Play Friday Night

The Junior Class of Tahoka High School will present their play, "Rest Assured", a comedy in three acts by Donald Payton, Friday, March 19. The play will be presented in the high school auditorium at 7:30. Prices for tickets will be \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children if bought in advance from a member of the Junior Class. Tickets at the door will be \$1.25 and 75c.

Members of the cast are: Mr. Morlock: Clyde Curry Mrs. Morlock: Kim Turner Mary: Brenda Crowell Jessica: Cathy Wells

Mildred: Danna Martin Joe Lanconi: Ladd Roberts Luigi Lanconi: Rux Hensley Martha: Silvia Marez Lucifer: David Turner Miss Akers: Southern Wells George Plew: Ricky Gandy Mrs. Smaltz: Debbie Miller Dr. Brown: Ricky Gurley Mr. Black: Johnnie Martin Jake: Jerry Ford Mrs. Frink: Diane Rash

Sponsors: Mrs. Billie White Mr. Eddie Heath Student Director - Dale Rogers Everyone is invited to this hilarious play.



CAST MEMBERS OF JUNIOR PLAY

At Regular Meet Trustees Name Teachers For 71-72

The Tahoka ISD Board of Education met on Thursday evening, March 11, and worked through a 10 item agenda. Contracts were awarded members of the instructional staff for the 1971-72 school year. Mrs. Jessie Clinton who was taught in the Tahoka Schools for a total of 27 years, and Mrs. Jimmie Wyatt who has a tenure of 10 years in the system, have announced their retirement at the end of the current year.

Mrs. Clinton taught in the New Lynn and O'Donnell Districts before coming to Tahoka in 1929. There was a period of eight years during the period 1934-1942 when she did not teach. She returned to the Tahoka School System for the 1942-43 school year and again with the beginning of the 1950-51 school year. She has been a member of the teaching staff continuously since that time, teaching in the fifth grade.

Mrs. Wyatt came to the Tahoka School System, in 1961, from George Peabody College, where she held faculty status for 29 years. Prior to her tenure at Peabody, Mrs. Wyatt taught two years each in Louisiana and South Carolina.

Superintendent Harold Reynolds stated, "These two fine teachers have devoted many years and have contributed greatly to the education of the boys and girls of the Tahoka School District. I know that the community joins the Board of Education, the school staff, and me in expressing appreciation for their devoted service to the School District's young people during their years of teaching here."

Instructional staff members elected for the 1971-72 school year, and their assignments, are:

- Mrs. Mary Abbe Elementary
- Mrs. Ann Adams Elementary
- Mrs. Nan Adams Elementary
- Mrs. Minnie Lou Ash Elemen.
- Mrs. Peggy Atwell Elementary
- Mrs. Lucille Ayer Elementary
- Mrs. Sherry Brannon Secondary
- Mrs. Mary Brecheen Secondary
- Mrs. Thalia Burks Secondary
- Mrs. Anna Jo Carter Elementary
- Mrs. Margaret Carter Second.
- Mrs. Velma Carter Sec. Math
- V. P. Carter Vocational
- Don Coats Sec. Science
- Mrs. Lennie Cox Secondary
- Mrs. Frances Dunagan Elem.
- Mrs. Betty Ford Sec. Math
- Mrs. Virginia Griffin Elem.
- Mrs. Sharon Hansen Secondary
- Mrs. Jean Harvick School Nurse
- Eddie Heath Secondary Science
- Mrs. Madeline Hegl Vocational
- Mrs. Shirley Holloway Elemen.
- Mrs. Inez Jenkins Speech Ther.
- Taylor Knight Vocational
- Larry Lee Secondary Science
- Mrs. Zuma McWhirter Elemen.
- Mrs. Myrl Mathis Elementary
- Mrs. Willa Mitchell Elementary
- Mrs. Gwen Patterson Elemen.
- Mrs. Lennie Redwine Elemen.
- Mrs. J'Lyn Ryan Secondary
- Mrs. Carol Sanders Elemen.
- Mrs. Elvira Smith Elemen.
- Mrs. Wanda Smith Elementary
- Mrs. Suzanne Stearnes Sp. Ed.
- Mrs. Carol Strait Secondary

Miss Donna Terrell Secondary Mrs. Gail Turnbough Elemen. Miss Suzanne Weedon Second. Mrs. Billie White Vocational Mrs. Belva Whittington Elem. Miss Sue Whitworth Secondary Mrs. Ann Wharton Elementary Mrs. Louise Winegar Vocat. Mrs. Iola Wood Library Mrs. Louise Wyatt Elementary Mrs. Ethel Denzy Teacher aide Mrs. Gloria Perez Teacher aide Mrs. Frances Saldana Tech aide

Several teachers whose husbands are attending Texas Tech or engaged in work outside of Tahoka have announced their plans not to return to the school system next year.

The Board accepted the recommendations of the Textbook Committee for new textbooks that are to be used in the schools with the beginning of the new school year. New books were adopted in Art, Music, Arithmetic, Life Science, 9th and 10th grade English, 11th and 12th grade Literature, related Math, Algebra, Chemistry, World History, and Vocational Agriculture.

In other action the Board approved the joining of the Tahoka ISD with the Brownfield ISD to form a "Cluster" for Cooperative Special Education services under the new Special Education Plan enacted by the 61st Legislature. If application to the Texas Education Agency is approved the "Cluster" will become effective with the 1972-73 school year.

A Driver Training Program, the classroom phase to begin April 19, was also approved by the Board at its Thursday meeting. The program will be offered to students 15 years of age or older as of April 19, who do not have a driver's license. Those students who are 16 years of age as of April 19, will be taken first. The maximum enrollment of 35-45 students will then be reached by taking 15 year-old students on the basis of age priority. The course will consist of 32 hours of classroom instruction, which will be taught from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays, beginning April 19. It will also consist of six hours driving observation and six hours practice driving which will take place during the period of May 29, through June 30. Students will pay a laboratory fee of \$25.00 and \$ 20.00 per student will be furnished by the state for the financing of the course.

The Board approved the re-direction of one Homemaking unit to a combination Useful Homemaking and Cooperative Homemaking unit if application for such is approved by the State. Two Useful Homemaking Units are presently operated in the School System.

In other action the Board approved recommendations for certain course pre-requisites for Chemistry and Physics. Various reports concerning the operation of the schools were presented by the super-

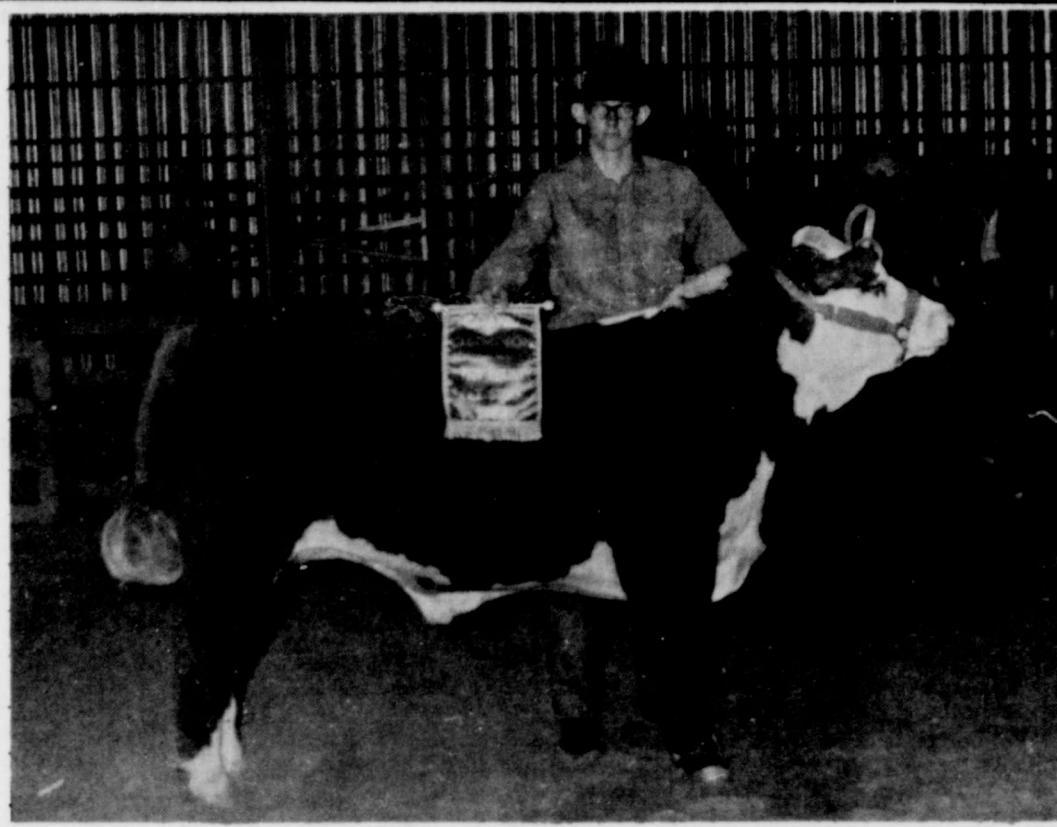
See Trustees Page 2

Wilson Lion's Queen Contest This Friday

The Wilson Lion's Club will have their annual queen contest this Friday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilson High School auditorium. Coy Cook is in charge of the program. The 1970 queen is Janis Talkmitt.

The girls entered and their sponsors are: Denise Bednarz, Orville Maeker Seed & Supply; Helen Cealillo, Trancito Welding Shop; Marilyn Christopher, J. W. Morton & Son; Brenda Crowson, Wilson Garage; Karen Hobbs, Virgil Henderson; Rene Kahlich, New Lynn Gin; Vicki

Kahlich, Gatzki's Gin; Donna Kitten, Wilson Texico; Susan Lane, Wilson Grocery; Terry Mears, Clarence Church Farm & Ranch; Donna Moerbe, Clubb Grain Co.; Connie Moore, Planter's Gin; Karla Moore, Wilson Oil Co. Inc.; Lou Lyn Moore, Wilson Insurance Agency; Beverly Rackler, Wilma's Beauty Salon; Susan Sander, Don. E. Caraway; Teri Steen, Co-op Gin; Twilla Talkmitt, Wilson Lumber and Supply; Carla Wilke, Pat Campbell Cotton Co.; Dina Wilke, Pat Campbell Cotton Co.



GRAND CHAMPION STEER -- Mark Flippin is shown here proudly displaying the Grand Champion Steer at the Tahoka Stock Show held last week. The steer is a hereford.



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION -- Renn Dorman is photographed here at the Lynn County Stock Show held in Tahoka. The steer won first in the Angus division of the local stock show and Reserve Grand Champion. The steer was shown in the San Angelo Stock Show this past weekend and won champion Angus and Reserve Grand Champion in that show.

Lynn Youths Place In San Angelo Show

Four Lynn County youths placed in the San Angelo Live-stock show. Placing in the show were: Lightweight Hereford, Tonya Dorman, 1st; Mark Flippin, 4th; Tommy Gardenhire, 5th; Tonya Dorman, 7th; and Renn Dorman, 8th. Five Lynn County calves placed in that class.

Angus heavy weight, Renn Dorman, 1st and Tonya Dorman, 9th.

Renn Dorman showed the champion in the Angus breed and the reserve grand champion of the show.

Tonya won the showmanship award.

Parents Receive Son's War Medal

Spec. 4 Jimmy Carrillo, who died in combat in Vietnam, was awarded the Bronze Star with the First Oak Leaf Cluster Friday.

His parents received the post-humous award in their home in O'Donnell.

Carrillo was cited for heroism in ground combat against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam on March 27, 1970.

He led his platoon in a rescue operation in Quang Tri Province when a helicopter crashed in dense jungle terrain. His unit came under heavy fire while trying to reach the possible survivors.

After recovering the casualties, he volunteered to lead his platoon back to the landing zone.

Carrillo served in Troop A, second squadron, 17th Cavalry of the 101st Airborne Division of the U. S. Army.

POWER WILL BE OFF 4 TO 5 MINUTES DURING CHANGE

Southwestern Public Service Changing To Higher Voltage

Harold Roberts, Manager for Southwestern Public Service Company in Tahoka announced today that over the next four weeks, sections of the city, South of the Brownfield Highway

and the downtown area will be out of service for 4 to 5 minutes during which these areas will be switched to a higher voltage system to give them more reliable service.

Roberts stated that the areas affected will be upgraded to a higher distribution voltage and the outages will be necessary when the transformer changes are made. These short outages are planned for during the day and the longer outages of 30 minutes are planned for the midnight hours in order to cause the least inconvenience for the customers.

This changeover, Roberts said will be done in 5 different steps so that only one section will be out at a time. This is the final phase of a three year program to bring more reliable service to the city of Tahoka and Southwestern's continuing efforts to furnish dependable electric service to its customers in this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and one person injured. The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first two months of 1971 shows a total of 12 accidents resulting in no persons killed and five persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for February, 1971 shows a total of 473 accidents resulting in 254 persons injured as compared to February, 1970 with 404 accidents resulting in 22 persons killed and 181 persons injured.

The 24 traffic deaths for the months of February, 1971 occurred in the following counties: Dickens, 5; Ochiltree, 5; Potter and Roberts, 2 each; Carson, Hardeman, Palmer, Wheeler, Jack, Knox, Lamb, Lubbock, Palo Pinto, and Throckmorton with one each.

9 Accidents In County In Feb.

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Draw H D Club Met Tuesday

The Draw Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Louis McKay, Tuesday, March 9. The members enjoyed a period of artistic recreation. They also completed plans to attend the spring meeting April 1, in Muleshoe.

Refreshments were served to nine members and a new member, Mrs. Thelma Dewbre.



Officials of an almost new administration setting out on the road to administering a brand new farm program are bound to step in some chugholes. And USDA officials of the two-year-old Nixon regime, devising rules and regulations to effectuate the two-month-old Agriculture Act of 1970, have been no exception.

Two examples of toe-stubbing by USDA, as cited by Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., are (1) dropping the loan level for cotton by two cents per pound and (2) lowering Commodity Credit Corporation's cotton resale prices. Endangered by these moves, Johnson believes, is the political legs of the Administration and the financial legs of cotton farmers. Hearings on these issues have been called for March 15 and 16 before the Senate Subcommittee on General Legislation. Also up for discussion at the hearings, called by Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Senator Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.), will be the switch from gross weight to net weight trading.

PCG, either as an individual organization representing High Plains cotton farmers or through the statewide Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations, will present testimony at the hearings. Johnson said cotton producers, under current market conditions, see no reason for either a lower loan or cheaper CCC resale prices, both of which will tend to discourage cotton production and in some instances be injurious to producer income. The switch to net weight trading, he said, is in the best long range interest of producers and can easily be offset by an increase in the loan rate for cotton.

The most recent USDA action which brought protests from cotton producers, according to Johnson, was the issuance of additional regulations concerning the eligibility of land to be used as set-aside acreage. The base regulations which came down from Washington state "irrigable land within the farm's irrigation system shall be designated for set-aside when the established yield for the allotments or feed grain base from which set-aside is determined is irrigated. If an acreage is designated which cannot be irrigated the payment for the allotment or base shall be made on the basis of a 'dry land yield.'"

The responsibility for determining what land is "irrigable within the farm's irrigation system" is given to county ASCS committees, as is the job of establishing "dry land yield" for the farm. However, additional instructions on these two points may yet come from the Washington office.

The first interpretation of the ruling was to the effect that if non-irrigable land was used for set-aside from an irrigated allotment, the county committee would decide on a dry land yield for the farm and all payments would be made on that dry yield. Such a penalty, necessarily based on inexact county committee determinations, would have been badly out of line.

However, additional instructions on computing the "penalty" to be assessed under all conditions where "below average" land is used as set-aside were put in the mail to county offices from the State ASCS office on Thursday, March 4. And these greatly alter the effect of the base regulation.

As reported to PCG, the new instructions will read, in part "The difference between the yield determined for set aside... and the established farm yield for the commodity shall be multiplied times the following applicable rates: wheat, 80¢ per bushel; corn, 32¢ per bushel; grain sorghum, 29¢ per bushel, and cotton, 5¢ per pound. This result shall be multiplied times the required set-aside acreage for each individual commodity."

As an example, as the instructions are now understood, assume a farmer has an established cotton yield of 500 pounds on a 100 acre cotton allotment. If the county ASCS committee determines that the 20 acres of required set-aside chosen by the farmer is capable of producing, because of non-irrigability or other reason, only 400 pounds, then the 100 pound difference between the farm's established yield and the yield set for set-aside acres would be multiplied times 5¢, giving a payment reduction of \$5 per acre. That figure would then be multiplied times the 20 acres set-aside and the total payment reduction would be \$100. On the total expected payment in this case of \$7,500 (15¢ per pound times 500 pounds time 100 acres), the payment reduction would amount to 1.33 percent.

If the farm's set-aside yield is determined to be only one-half the farm's established yield, then the overall payment reduction would amount to 3.33 percent according to PCG figures.



Tahoka High Happenings

BY DONNIE DUDGEON

The Junior Class will present "Rest Assured" a three-act comedy on Friday, March 19, 1971, in the Tahoka High School Auditorium. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Morlock - Kim Turner
 Mary - Brenda Croftwell
 Jessica - Cathy Wells
 Mildred - Dana Martin
 Martha - Sylvia Marez
 Miss Akers - Southern Wells
 Mrs. Schmalz - Debbie Miller
 Mrs. Frinck - Diane Rash
 Luigi Lanconi - Rux Hensley
 Mr. Morlock - Clyde Curry
 Joe Lanconi - Ladd Roberts
 Lucifer - David Turner
 George Plaw - Ricky Gandy
 Jake - Jeff Atwell
 Mr. Black - Johnnie Martin
 Dr. Brown - Ricky Gurley
 The Man - Jerry Ford

This past Saturday was the Area II Meeting of the Future Homemakers of America in Midland, Texas. Staci Short served as president of Area II this past year. Her theme for the meeting was "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." In her president's address, Staci stated that she believed the Future Homemakers should help others and that this would help build a "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

Waters." Those helping her in her address were: Kim Turner, Cathy Wells, Southern Wells, Suzanne Warren, and Donnie Dudgeon. Miss Elda Cruce also in the style show at the meeting. When I attend meetings of this type I am proud of the people of Tahoka. I can always pick our girls out from the crowd. I believe that the youth of Tahoka have an advantage in living in this community.

The Tahoka Chapter of Future Homemakers of America met Monday, March 8, 1971 and elected the following new officers: President Cathy Wells; 1st Vice-president Staci Short; 2nd Vice-president Kim Turner; 3rd Vice-president Deborah Draper; 4th Vice-president Cynthia Barham and Dale Rogers; 5th Vice-president Sylvia Marez; Treasurers - Janie Rodriguez and Anita Arelano; Corresponding Secretary - Margie Pena; Recording Secretary - Sheri Short; Historian - Debbie Raindi; Pianist - Southern Wells; Executive Assistants - Becky Franklin, Sally Marez, Carol Gardner, Louisa Cervantez.



ROXANN MCCUISTON Engaged

Tahoka Couple Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCuiston of Route 5, Tahoka announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roxanne McCuiston to Rex Marshall Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hamilton of Tahoka.

Miss McCuiston is a 1970 graduate of Cooper High School and will have graduated from Commercial College in Lubbock this month.

Hamilton is a 1970 graduate of Tahoka High School and attended South Plains Junior College, Levelland the fall semester and is presently farming with his father. He plans on entering Texas Tech University this fall.

The couple plan on marrying April 2 at St. Luke's Methodist Church, 3717 44th Street in Lubbock at 7:00 p.m. All friends are invited to attend the wedding in the sanctuary. They plan on making their home in Lubbock.

Tahoka Girl Scouts Observe Birthday

March 11, 1971, the Girl Scouts, United States of America, in Tahoka, celebrated their 59th birthday with a banquet which they shared with their families. Mothers of the Girl Scouts provided delicious casseroles and salads plus various desserts. The Junior Study Club, who sponsors the Girl Scouts in Tahoka, provided the drinks and were gracious enough to help with the food service. Members of the study club who served were Karen Hartman, Joyce Patterson, Nancy Monk, Jan Orr, and Nedra Young. Sharon Washburn, Director of Camping for the Caprock Council,

Girl Scouts, U.S.A., presented a program about the camping program offered at Rio Blanco, located northeast of Crosbyton, Texas. The slides she showed made it possible for the girls and their families to see where the Council's part of the cookie sales money is spent to make camping a vital part of Scouting. Also present from the Caprock Council office was Mrs. James Russell, Supervisor for Area 3, in which Tahoka is located. The girls wish to thank the Junior Study Club and the mothers who worked so hard to make their annual event a success.

Leaders Serve On Team

Two members of the administrative staff of the Tahoka Public Schools have been selected to serve as members of the Visitation Team which will evaluate the Public Schools Seagraves, Texas, on March 21-23, 1971.

Dean Andrews, North Elementary Principal, and Robert Ryan, Junior High Principal, will be a part of an eight-member team of educators who will assist the staff of the Seagraves Public Schools in study of its total school program.

The purpose of the study is to maintain accreditation with the Texas Education Agency and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, as well as an attempt on the part of the citizens of Seagraves to improve the schools.

The first segment of the study was a self-study conducted by the citizens of the community. Board of Education, Faculty Staff. During the past several months, the entire operation of the Seagraves schools has undergone a careful investigation. Areas of strength were noted as well as areas of weakness. Recommendations were also made.

The purpose of the eight-member visiting committee is to check the evaluation made by the staff and prepare a written report of the findings.

The committee will assemble Sunday evening, March 14 at a 6:30 dinner meeting hosted by the Seagraves system. The committee will be dissolved after the report is prepared and turned in on Tuesday, March 23rd.

Serving as Consultant to the Seagraves Schools, and directing the committee in their work is Dr. Dwight L. Kirk, Professor of Education, Texas Tech University.

New Penal Code Rotary Subject

He pointed out many items in the code that could work to the detriment of law enforcement.

Binie White was in charge of the program, and introduced the speaker.

Dwain Lusk, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, V. F. Jones.

Karl Cayton, Lamesa attorney, discussed the proposed new Texas penal code now being considered by the State Legislature.

Mr. Cayton has been a member of the Bar committee which was supposed to have drafted the revised code, but he declared the chairman, Dean Paige Keeton of the University of Texas Law School, has virtually dictated the proposed revision. He says there are so many serious flaws, mistakes and questionable parts of this proposed new draft of the penal code that he doesn't believe it should be adopted by the Legislature in its present form.

The Deacon Says

BY W.A. REDDELL

The closer we get to Jesus, the more unselfish we get and the farther away from Him we get the more selfish we get.

Eastern Star To Meet Monday

The Tahoka Chapter 743, Order of Eastern Star will have their regular meeting Monday March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

All members are urged to attend. Worthy Matron-Leslie Cawthron and secretary-Margaret Pinkston.

Services Offered By Easter Seal

Persons with physical handicaps who need treatment and services in Lynn County may find the services they need through Mr. J. M. Small who is the Lynn County Representative of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

The Easter Seal Society offers rehabilitation services to children and adults with physical disabilities including speech and hearing problems, according to Mr. Small.

The Society also operates an information and referral service that will direct residents of Lynn County to other appropriate sources of health and welfare aid in the area, he said.

ment centers where services are provided to crippled children and adults regardless of their ability to pay. Physical, occupational and speech therapy are offered to help the handicapped to overcome their disabilities.

The Easter Seal program is financed by contributions made during the Easter Seal campaign which is now underway and will continue until April 11, Easter Sunday.

During 1970, the Texas Easter Seal Society provided treatment and services to over 21,000 children and adults with a variety of physical handicaps.

Mr. Small urged that contributions to the Easter Seal Appeal be made as soon as possible.

We Service

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1970 FORD MAVRICK 2 dr. 6 cylinder, very nice car. just the car-economical sch school or work transportation	\$1495
1969 PONTIAC 4 dr. Catalina, air, power, new tires. Just right for the family car	\$2295
1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 dr. hardtop, Has Cordova top, cruise control, along with air, power, etc. A car that you would be proud to own	\$1995
1966 FORD 4 dr. Galaxie 500, extra nice car with air, power, very good tires. All it needs is a home	\$995
1964 BUICK 1964 Buick Rivera, 2 dr. all electric, an exceptionally nice car	\$995

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ELVIRA VEE PRESENTS

"HORROR-SCOPE"

YOUR CHARACTER ANALYSIS PLUS A DAY-TO-DAY LIFE GUIDE

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)
 If you are Aries, you are probably lonely -- and with your personality it's no wonder although the Aries bornd become attached to others, others do not care for the Aries born. So it is a good idea to take up single games at an early age. Like solitaire and mugging. Aries people are adversely affected by the moon, often baying at it and searching for grunion on the wrong night, and when people of other signs wish to make over un-

TAHOKA DRUG

for ALL YOUR PHARMACEUTICALS

3201 JAN 68 M.P. 48

3123 JAN 68 M.P. 52

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Need something green? See us for a personal loan.

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SERVING YOU SINCE 1907

FDIC

YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE REPORTS BY E. L. SHORT

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 73RD DISTRICT

The 62nd Legislature might make history as the Session of Commissions, the Utilities Commission, the proposed Automobile Commission, the Commission to Utilize Oil Fields, and the Consumer Commission. People testify, "It will cost nothing to be safe."

We have a complete line of PURINA & ECONOMY livestock and poultry feeds.

IT IS NOW TIME TO CONSIDER THE TYPE OF HERBICIDES TO FIT YOUR PROGRAM. WE WILL BE HAPPY TO ASSIST YOU ANY WAY POSSIBLE. WE ALSO HAVE SPRAY EQUIPMENT.

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Tahoka, Texas 79573

"Oldest Business Institution in Lynn County"

Published weekly on Thursday, at Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, office and printing plant located at 1614 Avenue J, Telephone Area Code 806, 998-4888.

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Any erroneous reflection on the reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Lynn County News will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.

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JOHNNY VALENTINE...EDITOR-PUBLISHER

ing to the State." This is truth in part, because State buildings are wholly owned and furnished by all Texans that house Commissions. So who pays the bill, "the industry or the peoples' tax dollars and their purchases and payments for services".

In Committee, the industry is well represented both pro and con. The third party is not present. We are talking about you, "the reader of this newspaper" who drills the wells that require the driller to seek a permit from Austin just to be in business and the Texans that pay for getting their hair fixed by operators and barbers who will get new licenses under stingy regulations from Austin. This raises graduation requirements from one thousand (1,000) to fifteen hundred (1,500) hours and will deprive many low income families and young people who simply would like to pursue this vocation from having it because of one-third (1/3) higher tuition.

A Commission that effects the rights of cities to bargain with phone companies. Major oil company control over oil fields that was discovered by independents.

Do we, the consumer, want regulations to protect ourselves. There are 11 agencies to protect the environment, a 12th is proposed. My office has received hun-

dreds of names on petitions and letters relating to their concern over revision of the Texas Penal Code. I shall go on record as being against this Code in its present form.

On the lighter side, I amended an Old Prairie Dog Bill to read "prairie dogs are hereby declared a public nuisance", and my wife "Dink" got her name in the Texas Observer that she had needle-point instructions from Donna Mutscher.

Your City Council, School Administrators, County Officials and Chamber of Commerce keep abreast of pending Legislation.

I encourage everyone to visit with your local officials and register your viewpoints. Have them contact me and Senator Blanchard, and we also welcome your individual calls and letters.

There are hundreds each day visiting our State Capitol, reading the inscriptions, taking pictures, and they are inspired with this great State of Texas, its people, and history. The few who say the Legislature is a waste of time and condemn its important work is like a "West Texas Sandstorm" ...They finally blow themselves out!

I wish everyone could come to Austin and visit and attend a Session of the Legislature. I hope you will.

Tahoka Spelling Bee Held Tuesday

The local segment of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal sponsored National Spelling Bee was

held Tuesday, March 16th, in the Tahoka High School Band Hall. Forty-five students in grades 4-8 competed in the contest.

Pesticide Control Legislation

Congressional committee have underway hearings on several bills which would provide control for the use of pesticides. The hearing on HR 4152 which Congressman W. R. Poage and Congressman Page Belcher introduced at the request of the Nixon administration will receive testimony from representatives of chemical companies and related businesses March 8-10 and users of chemicals and farm organizations March 15-18.

The Poage-Belcher Bill would require the consideration of environmental effects when pesticides are registered; classification of pesticides for general use, restricted use or by permit only; permit experimental registration; provide for registration and inspection of plants manufacturing or processing pesticides; and simplify existing procedures for cancellation and suspension of registrations.

Senator Herman Talmadge said the Subcommittee on Agricultural Research and General Legislation will hold hearings March 23-25 on S-232 which would prohibit sale of aldrin, chlordane, DDT/TDE, dieldrin, endrin, heptachlor, lindane and toxaphene; and other bills which would restrict sales and reorganize the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act.

Minimum Wage Rate Unchanged For Ag

The minimum wage rate for farm workers has remained at \$1.30 per hour since it reached that level on February 1, 1969, according to James L. Mallett, farm management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Wage rates for many occupations increased on February 1, he notes, but new legislation will be needed before the legal minimum can be raised for agricultural workers. Competition with other industries tends to increase farm wage rates and most farm employers are paying well above the minimum wage rate, he adds.

Agricultural employers who hired more than 500 man days of farm labor during any calendar quarter in 1970, must pay

at least the minimum wage rate during 1971. Farm employers who are paying more than the minimum wage should keep adequate employee records as specified by the minimum wage law, points out Mallett.

The minimum wage law also included child labor regulations which forbids the employment of children 16 years of age and under, except on their own farm during school hours. Children under 16 years of age may not be employed in agriculture in what is classed as hazardous work. However, children 14 to 16 years of age may acquire an exemption certificate which will permit them to be hired for hazardous work when they have been adequately trained and qualified to perform these jobs, notes the specialist.

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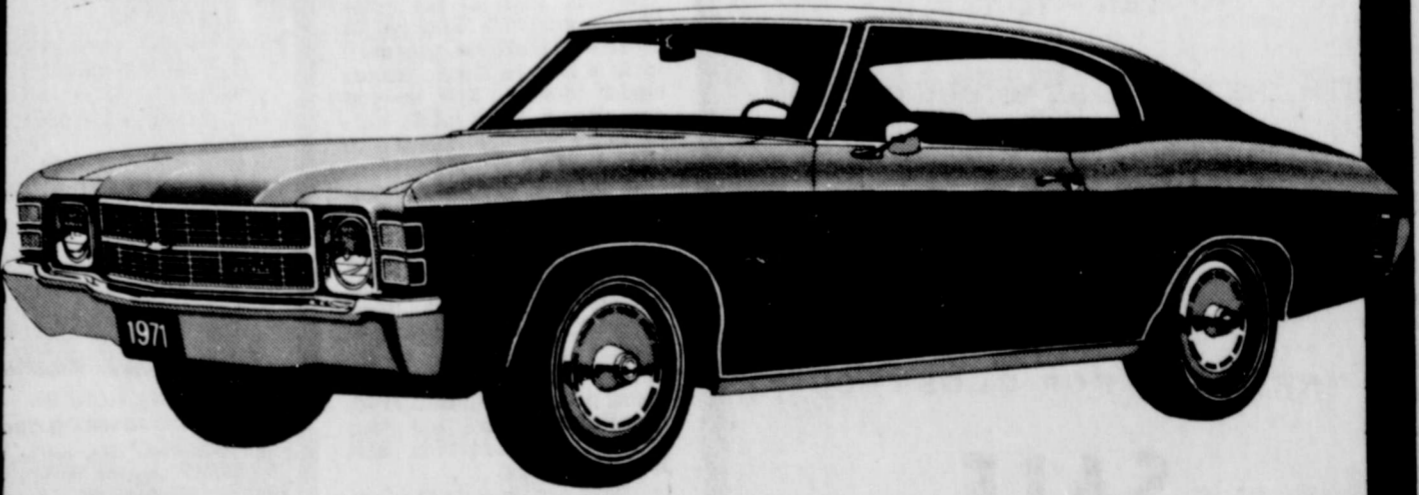
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TAHOKA, TEXAS

Futures Trading Soon Available For Sorghum



Your Debts and Your Privacy

Window shoppers passing a neighborhood hardware store were startled to see a hand-lettered sign among the pots and pans.

"Harold Jackson," it read, "has failed to pay his bill. This sign will stay right here until he pays up."

Jackson himself soon found out about the sign. But instead of paying the bill, he filed a damage suit against the hardware dealer. Grounds: invasion of privacy.

And, even though the dealer protested that his sign "told nothing but the truth," the court ruled in Jackson's favor. The court said the debt was none of the public's business.



In most states, the law frowns on the general publicizing of a private debt. Although the debtor does indeed owe the money, such tactics are considered unfair and oppressive. Even a limited publicizing may be unlawful, if there is no real justification for it. Thus:

In another case, a debtor who had no telephone was summoned repeatedly to a neighbor's house to take calls from a persistent creditor. The creditor also took great pains to let the neighbor know exactly why he was calling. Here, too, when the debtor sued, the court decided the calls were an unlawful invasion of his privacy.

"The defendant's tactics," said the court, "were deliberately intended to shame and harass the plaintiff into paying. Defendant clearly exceeded the bounds of reason."

The fact remains, however, that a debt is supposed to be paid — and that a creditor is entitled to put on pressure to collect it. One debtor went to court to complain of receiving a jarring telegram from his creditor. It said: "Must have March payment immediately or legal action." But the court could see nothing unlawful in the telegram. "A creditor has a perfect right to threaten legal action," said the court. "There are some shocks, inconveniences, and annoyances which members of society in the nature of things must absorb."

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

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All Cotton Comeback

By Plains Cotton Growers

No doubt about it! The youth of the nation is bringing 100% cotton fabrics back to the front. In jeans, popular priced dress slacks, sportswear and striped shirts, cotton has what the young folks want — the natural look, color and comfort. And they don't much care if it's durable press or not. As one mill man put it, "they're not against durable press, they're just indifferent to it."

Here are two headlines appearing last month in The Daily News Record, bible of the textile industry: "All-cotton action dominates market" and "Brushed cottons star on fall slacks scene." And there have been others in the same vein.

"The popularity of prints for the dress trade and jeans is one big reason for the action in cottons," says one story. "Print cloths and broadcloths are particularly strong because of the print surge, and some mills expect this to continue for the fall 1971 and spring 1972 seasons," the writer said.

Heavier weight cottons are enjoying great demand as mills strive to meet the growing market for jeans. And at least one weaver sees brushed satens as being bigger next spring than they are now, with the revival of interest in brushed or "sanded" cottons reflecting a new emphasis on the "soft touch" in dress-up jeans.

Also, the move in shirting fabrics from plain shade blends to stripes is boosting cotton consumption. According to James Kelly, president of the Apparel Fabrics Division of Springs Mills, "There is no doubt that the ability of cottons to take color so well has helped them." Don Reed, president

More Farmers Are Fertilizing Pasture Acreage

The number of farmers fertilizing improved pastures continues to increase, says Neal Pratt, Extension agronomist.

Livestock producers are realizing more and more the importance of growing good-quality forage for increasing profits from pasture acreage and producing more meat and milk products.

Fertilizer offers several advantages for the livestock producer. First, it improves the quality of forage animals can graze. Second, it increases the yield or forage production from the same acreage.

One of the most obvious benefits is the effect of the fertilizer in rainfall utilization. One acre can produce three to five times more forage with adequate fertilization than when needed plant foods are not supplied.

of Alice Mills, is reported as saying he thinks blended goods will experience improvement in the June-July period, but adds that he "sees a strong call for cottons at least through the Fall '72 season."

On the same theme, Ben Tip-ton of Dan River Mills told PCG officials at an informal meeting during the NCC convention in Dallas recently. "We have had a crew working for six weeks changing looms over from blends to all cottons, and we have just put another crew to work doing the same thing."

In the meantime mills running on blends have been "in severe curtailment," with looms on four days a week and even three in a few reported instances, DNR stated, adding that "prices (for blends) are

well below cost for the most efficient weavers."

DNR says it is ironic that blended goods, the subject of so much Madison Avenue hoopla of late, should be going through difficult times while the "old-style" all-cottons are in great demand. But perhaps it is even more ironic that it is the new generation, not the old, that is demanding "old-style" cotton fabrics. Youth is often said to be "too smart for their britches," but this time it seems they're too smart for the synthetic maker's britches!

The upswing in consumer demand for heavy cotton fabrics is also used to explain the recent strength of markets for lower grade, shorter staple cottons and the corresponding weakness in markets for cottons at the other end of the scale. At the Dallas meeting between textile mill men and

PCG, an official of one of the country's largest textile operations said "We went out in January, 1970 and bought what we thought was just enough inch-and-a-sixteenth cotton to run us until July of last year. But since that time we have sold some of that cotton to other mills and we still have plenty to carry us until July of this year." The reason, he said, was the rapid change in market demand

However, this official, along with others, emphasized that he was always looking for "predictable performance" in the cotton he buys, regardless of the grade or staple length he might need for filling a given end-use market. One, in fact, said bluntly that he would not buy a bale of cotton from the Plains or elsewhere unless he knew the variety, even if he were in the market for 7/8 inch BG's!

Texas grain sorghum producers will soon be able to take advantage of a new marketing tool — a new futures market. The market will be cleared for trading March 2, 1971, according to John Seibert, Extension grain marketing specialist.

Hootenanny

The regular monthly Hootenanny will be held Saturday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Tahoka Community Center.

No admission will be charged and everyone is invited to attend and hear some very good musicians.

He added the delivery points for grain sorghum futures contracts will be Hereford, Plainview and Amarillo. Until now, futures trading has been little used by Texas producers, although it is a well established marketing practice in corn, soybeans, wheat, and oats.

Some of the benefits that Texas producers can claim by using futures trading are widely disseminated future prices determined by public auction, continuous markets, and a basis for determining price structures in tributary markets. Other benefits include hedging and an assessment of market

predictions on future prices. Seibert noted that futures trading would provide growers, elevator managers, feeders, shippers, and others with a continuous flow of market information they could use as another tool in establishing local prices.

He pointed out that hedging is one of the most important features offered by a futures market. Hedging is the positioning of oneself to reduce the inherent financial risks in grain inventory ownership. Seibert said growers, handlers, feed manufacturers and cattle feeders are among those most likely to use hedging.

When hedging, a trade on the futures market is made which is equal to and directly opposite one taken or to be taken in the cash market. The object is to shift some price change risk to others.

Texans involved in grain sorghum futures trading are not insured profits by hedging, but they can reduce risks.

Country elevators considered as "feeders" of grain sorghum supplies to terminal markets, feed processing plants, shippers, and exporters can use futures pricing in determining their local prices, Seibert added.

WILSON LIONS CLUB



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QUEEN CONTEST

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1971 7:30 P.M.

Wilson High School Auditorium



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PEACE SYMBOL? ARE YOU SURE?



This is the symbol worn by many of today's young people and is known as the "Peace Symbol." We wonder how many of them, or you for that matter, know the real meaning of this symbol?

The "Peace Symbol" is not something that is the product of today's restless youth. It was well known in the Middle Ages and was known either as the "Crows Foot" or the "Witch's Foot." Now are you ready for the real shock?

This was the sign of those who were opposed to Christianity!

It was (and is) the Anti-Christ symbol. Look at it closely. What do you see? It is a Broken Cross turned upside down. Now do you see why it is a subtle sign of those who are opposed to Christianity?

It is used today as a central part of the national symbolism of Communist Russia. It appears the Communists are winning their battle for the minds of our youth. They are making special efforts to capture the attention of today's youth in America. Many young people are familiar with the Peace Symbol and wear it as jewelry and even paint it on their cars.

There are those in the garment industry who have the Broken Cross embroidered on their jackets and many other garments. It is manufactured as a metal trinket and worn on a chain and many young people wear it as a "fad" gadget, not realizing they are supporting the emblem of the Anti-Christ, the Broken Cross.

Be sure of this—every person who knowingly or thoughtlessly wears this emblem is bringing joy to the hearts of those dedicated to the destruction of everything we hold dear. The Communists are gleeful when they see this symbol worn by Americans. It is the mark of Athelism.

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WILSON NEWS

BY MARGARET BARTLEY

Thursday, March 18, the Wilson Lion's Club invites the wives of the Lions, the queen contestants, the contestant's sponsor and parents to attend their meeting. The Contest will be held Friday night at 7:30.

Tickets for the Junior Class Play, "Oh Promise Me" can still be purchased from any junior. The reserved tickets are \$1.25, the general admission for adult's is \$1.00 and students are .75.

There were two girls and two boys chosen for the all district teams, they were Juana Ortega, Karla Moore, David Wied and Stephen Bednarz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Church visited in Hereford last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harkey and family.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burns and Timmy of Wichita, Kansas Mr. and Mrs. David Cates of Plainview and Mrs. Gosset of Crosbyton. They spent the week-end with the Walkers.

The Wilson Sewing Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charley Lichey in Tahoka. Twenty-two ladies were present.

The High School and Junior High Girls Volleyball teams played Wellman, Tuesday afternoon.

VISITING

Herbert Lamb of Seattle, Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lamb Friday thru Sunday. Lamb was on his way to Georgia on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb had a bar-b-que supper Saturday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Onas Ray of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Church of Smyer and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker of Lubbock.



NURSING HOME NEWS

The members of The Assembly of God brought our worship services Sunday afternoon, Buck Autry did the preaching.

They tell us it has been a sandy week, but we are not too dusty, we have spent most of the time playing 42 and eating popcorn. We believe we have more company when the weather is bad. Our friends

have time to visit with us. Mrs. Hammonds came in and played the piano. So did Mrs. Bob Rutledge. We sang the old hymns everyday if someone comes in to play for us. We welcome a new resident, W. D. Downes, Jr. from Lamesa. Hope he will enjoy his new home.

Mrs. Myrtle Hays, director of nurses was chosen employee of the month of March. We love and appreciate Mrs. Hays.

It's good to have Mr. Dwayne Glass back with us. We had about decided, "that old flu bug got him." One good thing we feel real secure for his mother and father do a fine job taking care of things and see that we don't want for a thing when he is absent. We do appreciate them.

It is good to see Mr. Anderson dressed and out of his room visiting with others.

Miss Virginia Dann is doing fine and hopes to be dismissed from the hospital in a few days. We are expecting C. B. Taylor home today. He has spent several days in the hospital, but is much better.

We enjoyed the cake Mrs. Vesta Redwine brought us. Sweet of her to think of us. Mrs. Melba Thomas brought we ladies a nice assortment of quilt scraps.

Thanks Melba. Melba used to be our boss some years back.

VISITORS

Opel Brisco, Brownfield; Herman Cunningham, Portales, N. M.; Babe Seif, T. C. Sikes, Clyde Thomas, Juanita Applewhite, Bob Rutledge, Zella

Taylor, Jo Swinford, Pauline Orsini, Denver City, Eva Connolly, Denver City, Vearl Carter, Mrs. J. B. Edwards, New Home; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shawn, Mrs. Vesta Redwine, Mrs. Lela Wood, Mrs. J.M. Vaughn, Floyce Sherrod, Jewel Connolly, Mrs. Jack Brewer, O'Donnell, Mrs. Charles Gass, O'Donnell, Darnell Boyd.

Linda Huffaker, CHD Agent, Says....

Who would want to hurt a child? Certainly not you. But for every child accidentally poisoned, an adult is responsible.

Each year, close to one million children accidentally ingest medicine and commonly-used household products, such as cleaning agents, furniture polish, kerosene, paint thinner and pesticides.

To prevent a tragedy, learn the potential danger spots for your child. For example, a child under five is constantly exploring his surroundings. When he learns to crawl, he reaches, touches, and tastes everything in his reach. Products stored on the floor and in floor-level cabinets, then are potential danger spots for him.

A toddler can reach higher places and is more likely to pull open low drawers or to

reach items left on low tables or chairs. As he grows, he learns to climb a chair to reach objects above his arm's length.

A common remedy in protecting a child against household poisons is always keeping them locked up. But other simple rules are vital for your child's safety.

Never describe medicine as candy; call it by name -- medicine.

Read the label on the bottle of medicine each time you use it, even if it means turning the light on at night. This practice prevents giving an overdose or the wrong medicine.

Children are tempted to imitate, so don't take medication in their presence.

When the phone or door bell rings, take the furniture polish with you. Don't leave it on the coffee table to tempt your child to sample it.

Keep all products in their original container. Don't transfer it to a soft drink bottle or cup.

MASTER MIX
9 cups sifted flour
1 3/4 cup baking powder
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 cup sugar
2 cups shortening

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until mix is consistency of cornmeal. Store in covered container. To measure the Master Mix, pile it lightly into cup and level off with spatula.

YIELD: 13 cups BISCUITS
2 2/3 cup milk

3 cups Master Mix
Add milk all at once to Master Mix. Stir with fork into a soft dough. Beat 25 strokes. Roll dough around on lightly floured board. Knead gently 8 to 10 times. Roll 1/2 - inch thick. Cut. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in 450 degree oven for 10 minutes.
YIELD: 12 biscuits

Shower Honors Mrs. Christie

A "Pink and Blue" shower was given for Mrs. Richard Christie Friday morning, Mar. 12, 1971 in the home of Mrs. Cecil Robinson.

Many lovely gifts were opened and displayed at the shower.

Guests were served donuts, coffee and punch from a table laid with a white lace cloth. A stark centerpiece accented the table.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Maurice Huffaker, and Mrs. Allen Sheppard.



WILSON

March 21-26, 1971

MONDAY: Steak with gravy, cream potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, butter, milk, plum cobbler.

TUESDAY: Hamburgers, veg. salad, pickles, onions, chilled

tomatoes, buns, milk, sugar cookies.

WEDNESDAY: Fried chicken, cream potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, butter, milk, apple sauce

THURSDAY: Bar-b-que franks, sauerkraut, pinto beans, cornbread, butter, milk, cake.

FRIDAY: Hamburger, veg. salad, onions, pickles, pork & beans, buns, milk, orange juice and peanut butter cake.

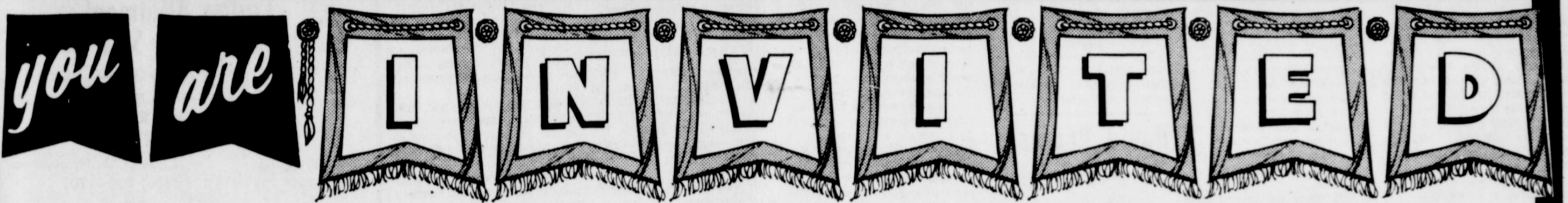
L. B. Thompson has been a patient in the hospital, but is now recuperating at home.

T-Bar Bridge

T-Bar Country Club Duplicate Bridge met Tuesday night, March 10th. Mrs. Jess Gurley and Miss Echo Milliken placed first, Mrs. Cecil Clem and Mrs. D. W. Gaignat were second, and Mrs. Auda Norman and Floyd Tubb were third.

SHOP IN TAHOKA

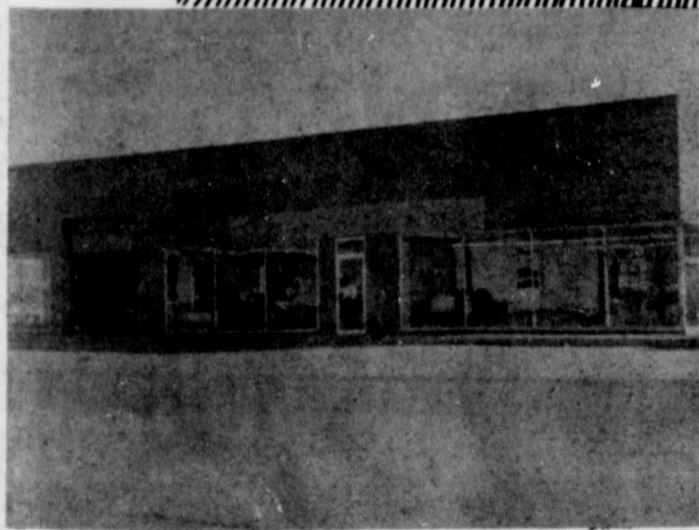
IF YOU LOVE SOMEONE? TELL THEM NOW WITH A PORTRAIT FROM C. EDMUND FINNEY



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- * Parts & Service
- * Krause Plows
- * Service Shredders
- * Schwartz Front Ends
- * Hesston Strippers



MONDAY, MARCH 22 SAM PRUITT, SALES REPRESENTATIVE FROM CONNALLY IMPLEMENT AND SUPPLY WILL BE PRESENT TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE TYE BED PLANTER.

FREE!

A \$50 BUGGY TOP WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS COME IN AND REGISTER. YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. DRAWING WILL BE HELD SATURDAY AT 5 P.M.

144 6 inch Crescent Pliers will be given away free to the first 144 persons who enter D & J Implement beginning Monday, March 22.

D & J IMPLEMENT

1229 LOCKWOOD

Past Days In Lynn County

Copied from March 3, 1911
"If you took your little tooter and then lay down your little horn, There's not a soul in ten short days will know that you were born The man who gathers pumpkins is the man who makes it pay. The man who advertises with short and sudden jerks Is the man who blames the editor because it seldom works. The man who gets the business has a strong and steady pull He keeps his trade and paper from year to year quite full, He plans his advertisements in a thoughtful way And keeps forever at it until he makes it pay."

Miss Hattie Joplin left last week for her home near Lubbock. George Small's new house is in the hands of the paper hangers now and we expect to see the family moving before long. Mrs. Virgil Johns and little Ruth are visiting Mrs. Johns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Leedy, of Tahoka.

Rev. J. R. Balch spent several days at Three Lakes this week and the last of the past week.

W. L. Davis began moving to the country Thursday. He will put in a crop this year on the old Burk place near the west line of the county.

J. F. McMannis, of twelve miles northwest of town was in Tahoka Thursday and reports everything doing fine. He has 10 acres of oats, 40 acres of Indian corn, 35 acres of maize and kaffir, all up and doing as well as he ever saw crops. He will finish planting 40 acres of cotton this week. Mr. McMannis tells he will begin to have new Irish potatoes next week, as he has lots of them now as big as gonia eggs.

District Judge W. R. Spencer called on the News Thursday and while here kindly informed us concerning the district.

The 72nd Judicial District is composed of seven organized counties, namely: Dawson, Garza, Lynn, Terry, Yoakum, Crosby and Lubbock, and the two unorganized counties of Hockley and Cochran attached to Lubbock for judicial purposes.

The Judge tells us that after this round, the circuit will begin with Lynn county at Tahoka. District Court will convene at Tahoka Monday May 15th,

1911 for this term. The ladies of the Home Mission Society met at the parsonage Wednesday and enjoyed an all day quilting. The quilts were hung and ready for the quilters when they arrived and in a very short time all were busy. Two quilts were finished and ready for sale when the day was done. A basket lunch was served which every one enjoyed to its fullest extent. The ladies departed for their several homes with pleasant memories of the day and thanks to Sister Sharp for the charming way in which she entertained them.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tunnell a boy April 15. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrison a boy April 15. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Scott a boy April 18. Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Williams a boy April 20.

Copied from May 12, 1911 Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Milliken Tuesday morning May the 10th a girl. Dr. J. H. McCoy left Monday for Amarillo where he went to attend the State Medical Association.

Mr. Carter arrived in Tahoka Sunday and moved into the P. B. Hall place east of the railroad. Mr. Carter will improve his land in the southeast part of the county situated about 8 miles from Tahoka. Mr. Carter comes from El Paso where he has land. He bought his land in Lynn County several years ago about the time his daughter, Mrs. Charley Donaldson moved here.

O'Donnell our neighboring town to the south of us, organized a baseball team Saturday with C. H. Doak, manager; Luke Riley, captain; the team having just organized the lineup is unavailable. O'Donnell has several good ball players and they expect to work a first class team in the near future. We congratulate the O'Donnell boys on their choice of officers, and we feel sure that both men will fill their positions efficiently as both men know the game throughly. Luke says he can pitch a longer although he can still play ball; however he does not expect to do much playing himself.

Copied from June 9, 1911 Tuesday evening an impromptu hay ride was enjoyed by a jolly party. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Doak, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mil-

liken, Johnnie Hall and Miss Alma Edwards, Harry Whipp and Miss Coy Williams, Joe Stokes and Miss Gladys McGonagill, C. W. Anderson and Miss Mary Whipp were the lucky participants.

The frolic was planned after five o'clock; a hasty lunch was prepared, the transfer wagon chartered and filled with hay and the merry party were off.

The girls wore sack aprons and the boys their business suits. Several hours passed pleasantly at the sand hill. The lunch and fruit were enjoyed to the fullest extent, when the tired and happy hay riders returned to their several homes to dream of moonlight, hay and sand combined into a lovely time long to be remembered.

Mrs. Noble Wynn Died Monday

Mrs. Noble (LaVerne) Wynn, 61, long-time resident of the Gordon community, died Monday in Lakeside Nursing Home, Lubbock. Funeral services were Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Broadway Church of Christ with Cline B. Drake, minister of Farmer's Branch Church of Christ, and Horace Coffman, associate minister of the Broadway Church assisting. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wynn's husband, who settled at Gordon in 1914, died in July, 1968. Mrs. Wynn was a member of Eastern Star, American Legion Auxiliary, and Daughters of the Nile. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Steve Dearth, 5504 8th Place, Lubbock; a brother, P.O. Smith of Lubbock; a half-brother, Ed Hill of Brownfield; and two grandchildren.

Palbearers were Joe Haire, Jack Haire, Don Clary, Weldon Thornton, J. B. Rackler and Robert Lee Hagler.

David Rogers On Dean's List

David E. Rogers made the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester at Texas Tech University. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Rogers and received this honor from the College of Engineering. He has transferred to Pre-med major this semester. This recognition is accorded to those students only, who have attained a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor, I would like to express my feelings toward this town of Tahoka. I have found in the past two months that some of the people I consider friends are not. The reason I say this is because of my long hair. I have been aware of people talking, either behind my back or to my face, about the length of it. Why can't people accept a boy for what he is instead of judging him by his appearance?

I have been wondering if maybe this is one of the things wrong with our great nation. People look at one's appearance and judge whether he is good or bad instead of finding out how he feels inside himself. For example, I will be leaving for the Navy in April. I am not bragging or boasting by saying this, but I am saying it because I want to do all I can for the United States of America and it's people. This may, or will, change my appearance, but it does not change my thoughts or how I feel inside.

We live in a great nation, my friends, but it will not stay a great nation if the people, myself included, keep on judging by appearance only. So in closing, before you say something to slight someone, take a look at yourself! Sincerely, Kenneth Gormley

Club Serves At Banquet

Members of the Tahoka Junior Women's Study Club served at the Girl Scout Banquet, March 11, 1971 in the Tahoka School Cafeteria. The Tahoka Junior Women's Study Club sponsors the Girl Scouts and Brownie troops. Those helping were Kerran Hartman, Joyce Patterson, Nedra Young, Jan Orr, and Nancy Monk. The next meeting will be March 25, 1971.



REMEMBER THE BEAUTIFUL PARK-- Well, Elgin Harper, Dob Jolly, Dewey Engle and Bill Angerer of the Texas Highway Department wonder if it's worth it. They have seen it demulched and almost destroyed by the neglect of some people to care for their land. If these men don't give up or give out and the good Lord helps, maybe it will be beautiful again.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

BY RICHARD L. CHRISTIE The dust storms we have been having lately have caused a great deal of damage. It has damaged cropland, rangeland and has also damaged non-agriculture land. The Texas Highway Department has had a great deal of damage to their land and right-of-ways.

We all know what Sunday's dust storm was like. If we stay in an extended drought, that will not be the last one either. When the sand blows like that it not only damages property, but is a safety and health hazard. It was very dangerous to drive in certain places Sunday and many people had health problems as a result of the sand storm.

Let us remember how beautiful the roadside park was this past summer. It was one of the "Most Beautiful in Texas" among the top 5 in nominations. Remember the brilliant red of the cannas, the soft cool of the beautiful shade trees and the lush inviting of the green grass. Doesn't that make your mouth water for the summer time? Well, have you seen the beautiful park lately? If you haven't it is worth your time to drive by.

It looks like a haven in the making for dune buggy enthusiasts. The sand has virtually covered it up. The picnic tables and benches have been covered up at one time. The flower beds couldn't even be found. And it sure is not the Texas Highway Department's fault.

The sand has piled up in the park so bad that it was a hazard to the highway traffic. Not any of this sand came from the park but they had to deal with it. The Highway Department has had to clean it up five times and they have removed over six thousand cubic yards of sand from the park. This is not the only place they have had to contend with this problem in this county. More than thirty miles of right-of-ways have had sand removed that has blown to an extent that it was hazardous. The park alone since January 1, 1971 has cost \$2,892.70 just to keep from being a driving hazard, not to mention the damage to the landscape. Over 740 man-hours had to be spent to clean up the park according to Eugene

Registration About Normal

Vehicle registration is about normal, according to George McCracken. Deadline for displaying the 1971 tags is April 1. As of March 15, 2,227 vehicles had been registered in the county, compared to 2,175 March 15, 1970. VOTERS REGISTRATION Voters who registered during February will be entered on a supplemental list. The effective date for certificates issued to these voters is April 1, 1971.

Laylan Coplin On Dean's List

Laylan Copelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Copelin, made the Dean's List for the fall semester at Texas Tech University. Laylan is a sophomore journalism major and a reporter for the University Daily. This recognition is accorded to those students who have attained a 3.00 grade point or better. Laylan is also attending the Southwest Conference Journalism Convention being held at Texas A&M this week-end.

Tickets For Show On Sale, Tuesday At Parker Pharmacy

The Methodist Hospital Auxiliary of Lubbock, Texas is sponsoring the "Master's Festival of Music", starting Chet Atkins, Boots Randolph, Floyd

Sewing Club Met Monday

The Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Charlie Lichey Monday afternoon. Those attending were: Gladys Cobb, Dixie Baxley, Willa Campbell, Hulda Schneider, Blanche Dirble, Ona Raymond, Marie Church, Pearl Davidson, Floe Campbell, Mrs. H.R. Williamson, Eva Williamson, Lorene Maeker, Mrs. Ollie Riddle, Mrs. Ola Mae Christopher, Mrs. S. A. Cummings, Mrs. John Covey, Mrs. Howard Cook and Mrs. Harry Hewlett.

Mrs. Greer Host Garden Club

The Tahoka Garden Club met Tuesday morning, March 16, in the home of Mrs. C. M. Greer. Mrs. Otto Carter and Mrs. T. L. Gill served as co-hostesses. Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Greer's two daughters, Mrs. Ruby McClelland of Grassland and Mrs. Bethel Brown of New Home, also Mrs. Charlie Lichey.

Mrs. L. D. Howell spoke on the problem of environmental pollution and what Garden Club members might do to help. Mrs. R. M. Stewart spoke on "Flowers of the Sky." She stressed the importance of birds in the conservation and the preservation of our natural resources.

Mrs. E. M. Walker and Mrs. H. R. Tankersley were selected to represent the club at the District I annual meeting in Amarillo, March 23. A prize for the best arrangement of the month was awarded to Mrs. W. C. Huffaker.

Style Show At Brownfield

The Women's Organization of the Brownfield Country Club is sponsoring a style show at the Club March 15, 1971. The theme for this year is "Renaissance of Spring." Performances will be at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

A numerous number of door prizes will be given at each show and refreshments plus entertainment for all. Tickets will be available at the door or from any Country Club member. Admission is \$2.00. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Sanchez's Services Held

Services for Mrs. Margarita Sanchez, 69, of Wolfforth were at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Christ The King Catholic Church with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Sanchez, a native of Hondo, died about 5:45 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. She had been a resident of Lubbock County since 1950.

Survivors include her husband, Ignacio, five daughters, three sons, including Neno Sanchez of New Home and four sisters.

Happiness is having your wife try on a dress you can't afford and finding out it doesn't fit her anyway.



WARRANTY DEEDS D. W. Gaigant et ux to Grady Lanford.

George A. Moore et ux to Ignacio S. Matos et ux. Joe Lewis to Roger D. Williams et ux.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Gary Wayne Hudgens to Lynetta Gene Isbell.

Roy Avalor to Irene Benavides Sammie Lee Wheeler to Jo Anne Sutton.

Frederic Lee Heffyer to Sandra Kay Marsh Gerry Lou Tucker to Ricki Lynn Baker.

Harry Wayne Storey to Sharon Jeanette Tanner.

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Bonded To Acetate Tricot

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CREPE A'LEGANTE
Textured Polyester Crepe 45"

For those fashion creations, 45" Crepe A'Legante. 100% textured polyester crepe. Machine washable, never needs ironing, ideal for shirt dresses, blouses, etc. Has the look, feel and hand of the finest silk crepe. Solid colors.

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For all those sportswear ideas you have, here is the perfect fabric to make it all come true. 36/45" prints and solids. 100% cotton, spring prints including, twills, poplins, sailcloth, ducks, homespuns, piques and canvas prints.

66¢ Yard

NEW HOME NEWS

BY MRS. W.W. DAVIES

Rev. Waylon Bruton left Sunday after the morning worship services at the New Home Baptist Church to attend the South-Baptist Convention's National Bible Conference in Dallas. Rev. F. J. McCasland, pastor of the Lakeview Church, brought the evening message.

Baron Edwards was honored on her 16th birthday with a dinner in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and brother, John Dudley, Wednesday March 10th. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Eades, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eades, and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Kieth and children, Miss Melody Peek and Miss Judy Turner.

Mrs. L. L. Clark spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Fillingim Sr.

Mary Susan Barnett spent the week-end here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Neut Barnett.

Mrs. Curtis Overman was in Kermit Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Dale Phelps who had major surgery in the Winkler County Memorial Hospital.

The New Home boys track team won first place in the South Plains track meet at Levelland Saturday. Team total was 88. Borden Co. was second with 72.

New Home girls were in a meet at Spring Lake. Their total was 40. Bovina winning with 82.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Elliott spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. Loyd Phelan in Colorado City.

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. John Mann (nee Dianne Foerster) was given in the home of Mrs. A. C. Fillingim Jr. Thursday, March 11th. The bride's colors of yellow and green were used in decoration. An array of lovely gifts were on display. Hostess gift was a vacuum sweeper. Special guests were Dianne's grandmother, Mrs. Alvin Schoppa, and John's mother, Mrs. Ray Mann of Lubbock.

The couple who were married Feb. 26th, are at home on Rt. 1, Lubbock.

Mr. C. G. Eades and Mrs. John Edwards went to Haskell Monday after learning of the serious illness of a friend, G. H. Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Mabray and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Eades went to Sulphur Springs last

week for the funeral of Mr. Eades and Mrs. Mabray's aunt Mrs. B. Johnson. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon in Sulphur Springs Funeral Chapel. Mrs. Johnson died in the Rest Home there after a long illness.

Mrs. George Eakin entered the Highland Hospital Monday afternoon for major surgery on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rud returned home Sunday from Irving where they went on Tuesday to visit their son, Don B. and his wife, Becky. Becky's mother, Mrs. Foy Swinson had been with them for a few days while Don B. was in the hospital for surgery.

We attended a dealers meeting and dinner at the Ember's in Lubbock Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Boswell Edwards visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edwards in Houston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clements and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Elliott were in Corpus Christi last week for the Texas Independent Ginners' Association Annual Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and Charlie also visited her sister, Mrs. Billy Gourley and family in Houston. Charlie stayed with them while her parents were in Corpus.

Mr. O. R. Phifer Sr. is reported in fair condition in Methodist Hospital where he is receiving treatment after suffering a heart attack.

Wayla Ann Walton and Andy Pistone of Snyder visited with us here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gass of Goree spent the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. Howard Mayfield.



GRAND CHAMPION BARROW -- Pictured above is Dennis Maeker with his red Duroc barrow, Grand Champion Barrow of the Houston Livestock Show. Dennis sold his pig to Houston oilman, Billy Mitchell for \$7,500.00, last Friday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Maeker, Rt. 2, Wilson.

Maeker Shows Grand Champion

Dennis Maeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Maeker, Rt. 2, Wilson, showed the Grand Champion Barrow of the Houston Livestock Show. He sold the red Duroc barrow to oilman, Billy Mitchell for \$7,500.

Dennis is a senior in Wilson High School and a member of the FFA. Bobby Lee is his Ag. teacher.

- HOUSTON
- ADMISSIONS
C. B. Taylor
Jerry Ann Martin
Helen Morgan
Ralph Odom
Nora Richey
Mary Ellen Blankenship
Cruz Guerrero
David Lee Perez
Archie P. Aten
Nathan Brown
Ruth Draper
Maria Morales
DISMISSALS
Jerry Ann Martin
Ralph Odom
Nora Richey
Mary Ellen Blankenship
Cruz Guerrero
David Lee Perez

A Look At 1971 Stock Picture

A substantially increased production of beef cows, yielding a larger calf crop, more feeding, and a greater cattle slaughter is part of the outlook for 1971, according to Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist.

Dr. Uvacek indicated that he feels slaughter cattle prices will move up slightly through the first half of the year and level off for the remainder. He predicted that feeder and stocker calf prices will move up sharply into the spring months, with a pattern similar to last year.

The manufacturing meat market has had a fantastic growth which isn't being met by domestic production, and this is one reason slaughter cows will again demand premium prices, especially in the spring, Dr. Uvacek predicted.

Another of his forecasts is that beef heifers, that could possibly go back into breeding herds, may be demanded more than usual, causing the price differential between steer and heifer calves to be narrower. Dr. Uvacek also predicts high pork production throughout the next six months, keeping pork prices low. He says no improvement in hog prices is expected until after mid-year.

He also includes in his outlook a slight drop in sheep and lamb numbers with little price change from the previous year, and top prices for spring lambs little different from 1970.

The livestock outlook will undoubtedly depend a great deal on general business conditions. In this area Dr. Uvacek predicts that the economy will swing up and be well on its

way by mid-year; that inflation will remain with us, but that it should continue at about only half the rate of recent years and

that emphasis on cleaning up pollution and reducing the use of potential hazardous drugs and growth stimulants will become evident.

Sewing Students Plan Style Show

A style show is planned for the students who took sewing lessons at the Lynn County Community Action office. The showing will be at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 23. Twelve students will be modeling the garments they made in class.

Instructors for this class were Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Jewel Dudgeon, Carol Thomas, Donnie Dudgeon, Elda Cruce and Linda Huffaker, County Home Demonstration Agent.

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Just like your refrigerator, electric air conditioning uses the same experience-proven method of cooling. A dependable compressor keeps on cooling no matter how high the outside temperature.

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There are 58 manufacturers of electric air conditioning and all major brands are available in our area. Brands in your area are listed in the Yellow Pages or identified on your neighborhood dealer's store front.

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Electric air conditioning offers the right size for your cooling job. Too large a unit makes your first cost unnecessarily high; too small runs up operating cost. Electric air conditioning can save you money on both counts.

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The principle of electric air conditioning is so well understood and the parts so easy to change that any air conditioning man can give you service quickly should you ever need it.

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- holds in burr for machine harvest.
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Fusarium Wilt and nematode infestation are a widespread threat to cotton yields in the South Plains... with payments now based on actual yield it is urgent for South Plains cotton growers to make every decision in favor of yield protection to maintain profit from cotton production.

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Farm Bureau News

We had an opportunity to read a copy of a farm lady's letter which she had written to the Richmond Times-Dispatch in answer to the critics of pesticides and we thought you might like to read it also. The bills of interest that were brought up before legislature follows the letter.

The letter was as follows: I read with complete awe Mrs. Rebecca S. Gleason's letter. (We didn't read Mrs. Gleason's letter, but the letter was on "Farmers Are Urged to Curb Pesticides") Her plea to American farmers to go back to the hoe and give up the use of pesticides is a challenge, indeed -- but not just a challenge to the farmers. But to

the rest of the population as well.

I would like to preface my remaining remarks by saying that we, as farmers, are concerned about our environment, but I believe at the present time we have to make a choice -- do we eat or don't we?

There are three million farmers in this country today to feed over two hundred million people. Of these three million farmers, 10 percent produce 60 percent of the food.

We have a family farm -- about 600 acres and a dairy. We have about 120 milk cows which produce one million pounds of milk per year.

We grow about 200 acres of corn, 100 acres of potatoes, 150 acres of soybeans and the rest

in small grains and hay crops. We use fertilizer and pesticides in order to grow enough to make a living for our family, but I have a proposition for Mrs. Gleason and all who agree with her.

Next year, we'll grow six acres of potatoes without fertilizer or pesticides and my family will hoe the weeds and pick off the potato beetles by hand. If blight or some other calamity doesn't strike we'll probably grow enough potatoes to feed our family and two or three other people. We'll also grow 10 acres of corn without fertilizer, and weed and insect control.

We may, if we're lucky, produce enough corn to feed three or four cows and our family will drink most of the milk produced.

Now then, that means we'll have a few hundred acres of land left. We'll loan Mrs. Gleason any number of acres she'd like -- rent free. We'll also loan her doctor, lawyer, taxi driver, filling station attendant, beauty operator, grocer and her minister a few acres. They can grow whatever crop they choose on this land -- they can hoe it

and pick off the insects and live on what they grow.

Of course, they'll be so busy hoeing and chopping, Mrs. Gleason won't have any medical or taxi service. She won't be able to get her hair done, to go to church on Sunday, but that won't matter because the minister will be hoeing, too. Of course, none of these things will really matter because Mrs. Gleason will probably have died of starvation.

Now let's get to the money deal. The farmer is supposed to be getting rich. We are getting about 10 percent more for milk than we were in the 1940's and how much has the cost of living risen in this country since then? We get less for corn and soybeans than we did in the early 50's.

This year we sold our potatoes for an average price of \$1.65 per 100 pounds, and what did the consumer pay for 10 pounds in the grocery store?

By gosh, I'm sick to death of the American farmer being told what to do by people who don't know what they're talking about. Frankly, I'm living for the day when the farmers organize, go on strike like ev-

eryone else in this country feels free to do regardless of the consequences, and let the whole population starve to death. Then nobody will have to worry about the environment. (Reprint from newsletter, March 12, 1971)

Bills are as follows: MINI-MUM WAGE INCREASE - S.B. 551 by Bernal, a bill which would increase the minimum wage for farm labor to levels required under the federal Fair Labor Standards Act, was introduced in the Senate and referred to the Senate Committee on Labor and Management Relations.

TAXES - H.B. 884 by Ligarde and others, a bill to impose a personal income tax and a corporate income tax, was introduced in the House of Representatives and referred to the House Committee on Revenue and Taxation. H.B. 884 would levy a tax rate of one percent of the amount of income tax on taxable income as shown in federal income tax returns.

FARM-TO-MARKET ROADS - H.B. 701 by Jones of Harris, a bill to phase out state highway funds now allocated to the Farm-to-Market Road fund, was introduced in the House of Representatives and referred to the House Committee on Appropriations. This bill provides that after "September 1, 1976, there shall be no funds transferred from the Omnibus Tax Clearance Fund to the Farm-to-Market Road Fund".

TRANSPORTATION - H.B. 712 by Bass of Van Zandt, a bill to repeal the 30 mile per hour speed limit for farm trailers, was introduced in the House of Representatives and referred to the House Committee on Highways and roads.

PREDATORY ANIMALS - H.B. 748 by Tom Holmes of Hood, a bill which specifies that: (1) "No person may use any horn, recording, or other device to call or attract wild fox or any other predatory animal. (2) No person shall use a spotlight, trap or poison on wild fox or any other predatory animal".

Church News

Visitors attending services at the First Baptist Church last Sunday were Nancy Kirkpatrick of Lvelland and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bryant of Tahoka.

Wes Jolly entered the hospital at Roswell, N. M. Wednesday and is due to undergo eye surgery today.



MR. AND MRS. J. F. MOORE
50th Anniversary

Moore's Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, March 23, in the home of their daughter, Mrs. James Murray of Rt. 3, Post.

Post, Mrs. Tom Crutchfield of Lubbock and Arlie Moore of the home; 6 grandchildren, Queda, Quinten and Charlene Murray, Delwin Crutchfield, Terry Laws and Mrs. Karen Webster; one great-grandson, Chad Webster.

Friends are cordially invited to attend.

Fourth Grade Takes Field Trip

The Fourth Grade and Special Education classes of North Elementary School went to Texas Tech Museum and Planetarium on Thursday, March 11. There were 106 students participating in this field trip with four teachers. We consider this one of the most interesting learning experiences of the year. The students enjoyed a picnic in Mackenzie Park following the museum and planetarium tours.

Rites Held For Julia Ann Bates

Julia Ann Bates, 65, a Lynn County resident since 1949, died at her residence here about 9 a.m. Saturday after an extended illness.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Monday in Wesley Methodist Church in Tahoka. The Rev. Raymond McKeever of Lubbock and James Scott of Tahoka officiated. Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery directed by White Funeral Home.

Miss Bates, born in Texas in 1905, came here from Breckenridge.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Davis of Tahoka, and two brothers, Vance Bates of Quanah and Zenoba, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Pallbearers were A. J. McGriff, Lee Lane, T. B. Bookman, James Scott, Tommy Graves and Emery Megee.

Why plant a 15¢ cotton when you can start with a 20¢ cotton and get high yields?



Plant COKER 4104 for highest returns!

We don't know what prices will be this year. We do know the loan on Coker 4104. We do know that this cotton will perform. And we know that many mills have bought it and like it. Coker 4104 has a built-in premium with its extra length, strength and ideal micronaire.

Do you know what your cotton will bring? Plant Coker 4104, the cotton you can count on for highest returns.

Bred for the High Plains

Coker 4104 was bred and developed especially for the Texas High Plains. It is a high yielding, long staple cotton—and very vigorous. It comes up to a stand in a hurry, fruits fast and matures medium early.

Its strong stalks, upright limbs and adequate storm resistance combine to make it a great cotton for both stripper and spindle harvesting. And it has good tolerance to drought and to both fusarium and verticillium wilt.

Improved strain for 1971!

Through our expanded maintenance program on the High Plains, our breeders are able to offer superior strains of Coker 4104 each year. As good

as the previous strain was, our sales stock for 1971 is still better.

HIGHER YIELDS Cotton farmers tell us they have made better yields with Coker 4104 than any other cotton they've planted on the High Plains. Our improved strain is even more productive.

HIGHER MICRONAIRE Of the first 2278 bales of Coker 4104 ginned at Canyon Gin Co. in 1970, 1993 bales were in the premium "mike" range. And no bales were below 3.0.

EARLIER MATURING Grown under the same conditions, our Coker 4104 for 1971 will normally mature a few days earlier than the previous strain.

It's the cotton to plant this year. Reserve your seed now! Contact:

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Gospel Meeting At Tahoka Church Of Christ

This is your invitation to hear Bob Reynolds, Evangelist of Lvelland, Texas in a series of Gospel Meetings at the Tahoka Church of Christ, 5-11.

The schedule is as follows:
Morning Services - Monday, Friday at 7:00 a.m.
Night Services - Monday, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday at 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Subjects:
Monday morning - The Power of The Mustard Seed
Monday night - "Give and count of Thy Stewardship"
Tuesday Morning - "The Power of The Leaven"
Tuesday night - The Plan of Salvation
Wednesday morning - The Parable of The Hidden Treasure
Wednesday night - Three Essential Doors
Thursday morning - The Parable of The Pearl of the Sea
Thursday night - Covering Sin
Friday morning - The Parable of the Dragnet
Friday night - The Last Days of The Bible
YOUTH NIGHT
Saturday night - The Serpent on the Pole
Christ on the Cross
Sunday morning - Our ritual Blessings
Sunday night - The Choice of Ruth
Everyone is invited to come and let your soul delight itself in fatness. Isaiah 55:1-2
Darnell Boyd is the minister of the Tahoka Church of Christ.

County Judge and Mrs. V. Jones visited in South Texas last week.

Ben Moore & Sons Building Construction

PHONE 428-3858
AFTER 6 P.M.
O'DONNELL, TEXAS

BIG DISCOUNT

THREE DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

500 SHEETS

MIMEO PAPER

REG. 2.50

\$1.50

STAPLER

REG. 3.25

\$2.50



PAPER CLIPS

REGULAR SIZE

10¢

CLIP BOARDS

REG. 98C

79¢

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

REGULAR 25C

15¢

CAMERA SET

21.95 VALUE

\$10.95

STENO BOOK

REG. 39C

29¢

FLAIR PENS

REG. 49C

39¢

MAGIC MARKERS

REG. 39C

29¢

CLEER ADHEER

REG. 59C

39¢

BIC PENS

1/2 Price

Lynn County News

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Boochee

Sale

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BOX 515

VETERAN WHONE BENEFIT

FRIDAY

Fall

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LIFE

J. D.

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John

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J. DAV

G. M

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LUBBOC

2132-807

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Shorghum

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

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IF IT CAN BE SOLD
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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. Inleberger, Secretary.
I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 187 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.

Wanted
WANTED - To be near my children, will do house work, cafe work or baby sitting. Write Winifred Crowell, Box 127, Fletcher, Okla., 73541. 11-3tp
WANTED: Babysitting on week-ends, 1828 S. 5th, Sharon Newsum. 9-3tc
IRONING WANTED, \$1.50 a dozen, Call 998-4746, Julia Austin. 38-4tc

Services
CUSTOM FARMING - Treflan application \$2.00 acre; listing \$1.25 acre; for immediate service contact Steve Greer, 327-5513. 9-3tc
W.D. Edwards, Pest Control, Tahoka, Texas. 17-1tc
CALL FOR YOUR free facial, Kasco (oil of milk cosmetics) Georgia Timmons, call 465-3455. 10-3tc
WILL CLEAN cess pools and mud pits. Jimmy McMillan, Phone 998-4537, Tahoka. 10-1tc
WE DO picture framing. All sizes. Borden Davis Hardware and Furniture. 28-1tc
LET us copy and restore your valuable family portraits. C. Edmund Finney. 5-1tc
GUITAR LESSONS - by Chris Kenney, private or group lessons, Thursday's at 4:30 p.m. in Tahoka Community Center. 11-1tc
HANNAH'S husband, Hector, hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Borden Davis Hardware, Tahoka, Tex.

Misc. For Sale
EVERSMAN 2 1/2 yard dirt mover, excellent condition, \$800.00. "Big 12" trailer chassis for 1,000 gallon nurse tank - \$150.00. 10 rows of "MM" bed planters - \$50.00 per row. Contact Steve Greer, 327-5513. 9-1tc
FOR SALE - Pond raised catfish, 1 to 3 pounds, I. V. J. Melton, Ropesville, call 562-3678. 9-1tc
FOR SALE - Copper bracelets, \$1.25 and up, Woods Jewelry. 42-1tc
FOR SALE - Small creep feeder, also used 2x4's. John A. Roberts, 998-4897. 11-1tp
FOR SALE - Triple action bicycle exerciser, slightly used, call 998-4667. 10-1tc

Misc. For Sale
FOR SALE - 7 foot coke box year old; also chain saw, gasoline motor and odds and ends cafe dishes; see at 1311 Ave. K in Tahoka. 11-1tc
Houses For Sale
FOR SALE - Houses to be moved, modern 2 bedroom houses, hardwood floors, panel heaters, attached garage, located in Big Spring Motticello addition, officials on duty Sundays at 1801 Monticello or call F. T. Harris Odessa, 915-332-5683. 11-3tp
HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bedroom total electric home. 998-4906. 8-1tc
FOR SALE - 2 lots with 3 houses, inquire at Mrs. Frank Lieti, South 3rd and Ave. E, also antique items. 10-2tp
HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bedrooms 2 baths, 1916 North 1st St., Tahoka. See Mrs. Beulah Pridmore at Lynn County Abstract Company, Tahoka, Tex. 45-1tc
FOR SALE - House, located on Main and North 3rd, story and 1/2, call after 7 p.m. 998-4914. 10-1tc
FOR SALE - House to be moved call 628-3591, after 4 p.m. 9-1tc

Highlights AND Sidelights
by Vern Sanford
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

VETERANS OR WIDOWS OF ALL WARS WHO NEED HELP OR ADVICE IN CLAIM BENEFITS, CONTACT -
SID LOWERY
SERVICE OFFICER
FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK AT COURTHOUSE
TAHOKA, TEXAS

Civic Organizations
The Tahoka Rotary Club meets at 12:00 noon each Thursday at Tahoka Cafeteria. Vernon Jones is President.
Lions Club - The Tahoka Lions Club meets at 12:00 noon each Wednesday at Tahoka Cafeteria. Gale Hartman President.

Farm Bureau Insurance
INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
LIFE - AUTO - FIRE - FARM LIABILITY
BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD
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PHONES 998-4320 AND 998-4591 RES. PHONE 998-4365
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Butane-Propane and Diesel
Our Service Will Please You--
John Witt Butane Gas Co.
Phone 998-4822

NEED BODY REPAIRS?
WINDSHIELD REPLACED?
NEW PAINT JOB?
OR JUST A NEW SPRING LOOK?
Our Body Technicians Are Trained To Do The Job!
Bray Chevrolet Company
Phone 998-4544 Tahoka, Texas

Business Opportunities
TAKING 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. 8-1tc
FOR SALE - 1968 Yamaha motorcycle, good shape, inquire at Shell Station. 11-1tp
FOR SALE - Drip oil, 48 cents a gallon, in bulk, bring your container, Texaco, Inc. Call 998-4166. 6-1tc
FOR SALE - Double Sideroom tent, will sleep nine persons, camper shell for LWB pick-up, Wayne Tekell, 924-4432. 11-2tp

A blue-ribbon committee has been formed to lead the fight against income taxation. Midland attorney Tom Sealy resigned from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System to devote full time to directing the work of the statewide group. Texas Association of Taxpayers started with an advisory committee of 300 prominent citizens. Sealy announced that a membership drive is getting underway. "Our purpose is not obstruction, but rather an honest and open effort to help the Legislature develop a reasonable tax program and undertake whatever economies are possible in order to resolve this situation in the regular session" Sealy said. "We are united on one broad principle -- that this should be done within the present tax structure and without enactment of either a personal income tax or a corporate income tax." T.A.T. notes that business pays 34 per cent of the present sales tax and that 18 per cent of all state revenues come from natural resource taxes which many states do not levy. Our organization, says Sealy, feels that "this is no time to strap income taxes on the people" in view of unemployment and the shape of the economy. It will argue a corporate income tax is "simply the forerunner of a personal income tax." Meanwhile, the House passed \$492.5 tax bill, made up largely of sales levy increases, arrived in the Senate without a sponsor. It was referred to the State Affairs Committee. Sen. W. T. Moore of Bryan, chairman of the State Affairs committee, indicated that he will not lend his name to the bill and that he is in no hurry to schedule hearings. AD RULES SET - Advertising regulations of health insurance companies to follow have been drafted by the State Insurance Board, to take effect April 1. Companies are instructed to stick strictly to the truth and to close loopholes that might deprive the policyholder of coverage. Special participating policies drew close attention and were termed "unfair, inequitable, misleading and deceptive." Tough rules drafted earlier by a Board attorney were discarded in favor of uniform regulations recommended by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. Insurancemen favored the latter. Ads must disclose the waiting period that is necessary before the effective date of the policy, any illnesses not covered and whether benefits listed require more than one policy for full coverage. When existing ailments are not covered, the ad cannot imply that ones medical history does not affect the policy or the claim payment. Use of the phrase "no medical examination required" is thus limited. Board plans to enforce these rules by cease and desist orders. Companies which ignore the order can be fined or have their license revoked. TEXAS RATES LOW IN TEXAS - Texas was ranked in the bottom quarter of states in a federal evaluation of compliance with federal highway safety standards. Gov. Preston Smith in a letter to Transportation Secretary John Volpe protested the rating and said that Texas' efforts to comply have been "misjudged or ignored." He said the Legislature is now considering all aspects necessary to compliance. National rating is based on such things as motor vehicle inspection and registration, licensing, codes and statutes, traffic courts, driver education, emergency medical services, highway design, construction and maintenance and alcoholic beverages in relation to highway safety. In a special message to the Legislature, Smith asked for an end to the misdemeanor probation for drunk drivers. COURTS SPEAK - Supreme Court in a Montgomery County School bond election case held one must render property (real or personal) for taxation to be eligible to vote in such elections. High Court, in a seven-to-two verdict, reversed the lower courts in a Reeves County case and concluded that a rancher does not have legal title to 160 acres of land even though he maintained fences for more than 10 years and kept his cattle there. Supreme Court declined to hear arguments over whether two socialist candidates should be placed on Austin's city election ballot. Two refused to sign state loyalty oaths. A malpractice case involving a worker's injury was ordered sent back by the Supreme Court for re-trial in Galveston. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin announced filing of anti-trust action in the federal court at Dallas, alleging conspiracy by major auto manufacturers to suppress air pollution control equipment. AG OPINIONS - School districts are not authorized to place certified administrative staff personnel on a foundation school program roster in utilization of classroom teacher units allotments unless they meet the definition of "classroom teacher" Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held. Ruling by Martin also clarified the pay grade classifications of superintendents and principals. In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: Amendments to the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act which would permit employers of one to three persons and non-profit organizations to pay lower taxes than other newly-covered firms are valid. Harris County road law authorized transfer of responsibility for operation and maintenance of Washburn Tunnel and Harris County ferries to only the commissioner in whose precinct they are located. Martin advised consumers that merchants are not required by law to take back merchandise returned by customers who have simply changed their minds wanting it. Stores, he said, are liable for defective merchandise. APRIL DRAFT CALL - Col. Melvin N. Glantz, state director of Selective Service, announced the April draft call in Texas is 1,033. National call by the Department of Defense is for 17,000 men, all for the Army. April call for pre-induction physical examination in Texas will be 4,001. Glantz also said 51 Texas medical doctors, four osteopaths and 32 dentists will be included in a separate special induction call for doctors and dentists. National call is for 1,531 MD's, 77 osteopaths and 536 dentists. Selective Service announced reduction in its work force of about 15 percent. Nationwide reorganization may require some local Texas boards in heavily populated areas to be merged. APPOINTMENTS - Ron Jones, formerly of Dublin, was named interim executive director of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Jones promptly relieved Robert G. Mauermaun, who had been holding the position of all duties at PWD. Governor Smith announced the resignation of Dr. Charles H. B. Brown of Wichita Falls from the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado will be legislative commissioner of Gulf States Marine Fisheries Commission.

Professional Directory

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Colonial Nursing Home Of Tahoka
STATE (VENDOR) APPROVED
1829 S. 7TH PH. 998-5018

Notice
REDUCE excess body fluids with FLUDEX diuretic tablets, only \$1.69 at Parker Pharmacy 2-24tp

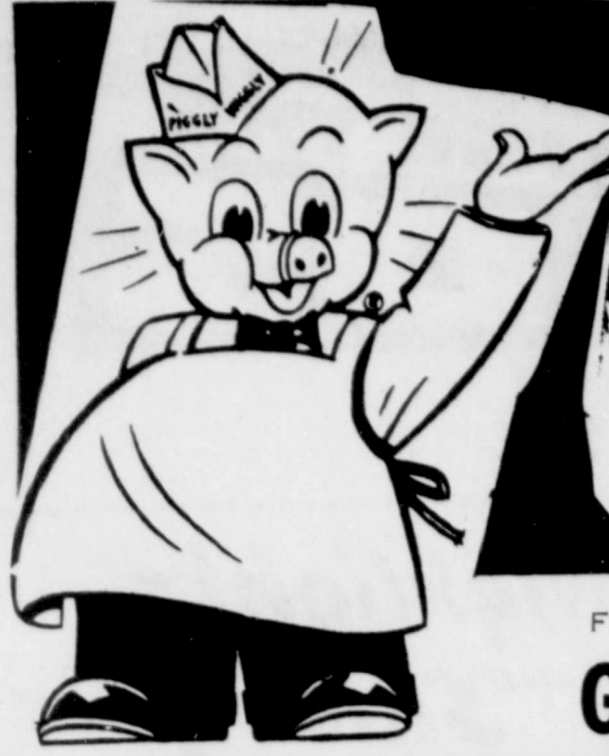
For Rent
FOR RENT - nice 3 room furnished house, just painted and refinished inside. C.N. Woods, Call 998-4340. 42-1tc

Lost & Found
DISAPPEARED - Yellow wheelbarrow from my back yard. 2008 N. 5th, 998-4769. 10-2tp

Help Wanted
HELP WANTED - Immediate openings for RN's at Lynn County Hospital. Contact Hospital Administrator Don Clanton.

Farm Equipment
FOR SALE - 8 row IHC planter drag box, 3 pt. hitch, 4 x 7 bar, Call 806 327-5207. 11-3tc

Legal Notice
The Wilson School Board election will be held in the High School, Saturday, April 3, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Absentee voting began Monday and will continue through March 30 in the tax office in the elementary school building.



BEST MEATS IN TOWN HICKORY SMOKED

WHOLE

PICNICS 49

POUND

FRESH
GROUND BEEF LB.

55¢

FISHER BOY
FISH STICKS LB.

79¢

LEE'S TASTY SAUSAGE ALL PORK

2 LB BAG 1.59

US CHOICE
SWISS STYLE STEAK

87¢

POUND

FROZEN **Strawberries** 4 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1**

BIRDSEYE **COOL WHIP** 12 OZ. CARTON **59¢**

NESTEA **INSTANT TEA** 3 OZ. JAR **98¢**

DEL MONTE **Pudding Cups** 2 5 OZ. CANS **29¢**

US CHOICE
RANCH STYLE STEAK

79¢

POUND

FREE! THIS WEEK

FREE ART MASTERPIECES From 172 Famous Art Reproductions of the World's Greatest Masterpieces! Have you started to collect your own art masterpieces from Affiliated's gallery of famous art reproductions? Affiliated's offering one FREE to you this week!

SAVE UP TO 50% On quality frames from Affiliated! This week's Picture Size: 12 x 24

SHURFINE BARTLET
PEARS 4 303 CANS **\$1.00**

CHIFFON PAPER
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Jewel PURE SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN 59¢

FRESH CRISP
CARROTS 2 1 LB. PKG. **25¢**

FRESH GREEN
ONIONS 2 BUNCHES **19¢**

TODAYS MOST POPULAR COLOR! GOLDEN MELMAC

DINNERWARE

39¢

EACH PIECE

THIS WEEK CUP

SAVE 10¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN OF **FOLGER'S COFFEE**

SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **79¢**

WITHOUT COUPON 89¢

GOOD THRU MARCH 24

RHINALL decongestant nasal mist

REG. 1.19 FOR **79¢**

SHURFINE CUT GREEN
BEANS 4 303 CANS **89¢**

GLADIOLA ENRICHED
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

HAIR **SPRAY** REG. 1.50 **98¢**

VO5 regular hair dressing & conditioner natural, gleaming healthy hair

1 1/2 OZ. REGULAR **79¢**

1.15 VALUE

SHURFRESH
ICE CREAM HALF GALLON CARTON **69¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

1st in Savings!

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NO. 2 Lubbock Highway