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good records, and top s are recognized each n district and state comon. Individual winners e record book competiom the 20 South Plains es in Extension District e just been named by on District Agents Mrs. W. Pussell and Bil-

entries in the senasion from Lynn Counich will compete on the evel include the fol-National 4-H Conboy - Billy Jack Swine: Kevin Wood, trict 2 4-H Dress Revue held at the Villa Inn in Lubbock. The theme of this year's Dress Revue was Journey to Fash. ion, and Carla, along with Gail Rucker of Yoakum County and Kayla Gaskins of Howard County and Darlena Dixion of Swish. er County will be traveling to Dallas October 14-16 to compete in the State 4 H Dress Revue and model at the State Fair.

Carla has been a 4-H member for seven years and has carried project in foods, clothing, leadership, food preservation, child care, home improvement, parlimentary proceedure, and many others. Carla is also active inschool, church, and community activi-

Brenda Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Parker of New Home, represented Lynn County in the Junior Division of the District Dress Revue and received a participation award for her outstanding efforts.

Football Practice **Begins August 16**

is almost here. Football shoes and socks will be issued a few days before the season starts to allow you to condition your feet before the first workout. Shoes will be issued August ll at the field house befinning at 9:00 a.m. Football practice will begin August 16 and the first game is with Stanton on September 10. Before any high school boy will be allowed to workout under the supervision of the coachcal examination. These physicals have already been mailed

to you and must have the signature of your doctor and parent or guardian. If you did not receive a blu e physical form and wish to play football, contact a coach. Physicals will be accepted Aug-

Junior high school athletes will be issued equipment as soon as school begins.

Judge Jones

Jones has been named chairman of the local Texas Tood and Fiber Abundance Week observance which will be November 15.21, the week before Thanksgiving, acording to C. G. Scruggs, Dallas, vicepresident and editor of The Progressive Farmer magazine and chairman of the board of the statewide council promoting the special event.

Judge Jones is expected to call on agricultural and business leaders in the county to work as a committee in promoting appreciation for the abundance of food and fiber from the state's farms and ranches.

Texas Governor Preston Smith and John C. White, state commissioner of agriculture. are honorary chairmen for the statewide observance. Leon Slaughter, Abilene, projects director for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is coordinator for the Texas Food and Fiber Abundance Council, a non - profit organization chartered in May, 1971, "to sponsor public relations programs designed to gain consumer appreciation for the abundance, quality and value of food and

In addition to Slaughter and Scruggs, the other charter directors of the Council include Dr. H. O. Kunkel, dean of agriculture, Texas A & M University; Dr. Wayland Bennett, vice president for academic affairs, Texas Tech University; and Don Blacketer, Honey Grove farmer. The latter three serve as vice chairmen. James L. (Curly) Hays, Abilene, West Texas Utilities Co., is Treasurer of the Coun-

A large number of professional people in agriculture - related businesses, organizations, state and federal agencies, news media, and educational institutions work-

Lynn County Judge V. F. ing in the Council. The first organizational meet. ings of the Council were held in February in Fort Worth and Austin. Task force committees met in April in Austin, and the finance committee held its first meeting June 29 in Houston. Money to finance news releases, films for television and tapes for radio will come

from voluntary contributions. In the letter naming Judge Jones as chairman of the county Food and Fiber observance, Scruggs pointed out that agriculture is today .. and has been for many years .. the number one industry in the State of Texas.

"In this day and age of confusion and confrontation, drugs, pollution, etc., all of us tend to forget that through the unparalleled efficiency of agruculture, America is the best - fed -- and at least cost-of any nation in the world,' Scruggs said.

The Council state chairman said that even though a large part of Texas' population is now found in urban areas, the food and fiber industry of Texas figures strongly in the daily economic life of every Texan.

"Over and above that," Scruggs added, "the bountiful array of food and natural fibers available to all is ablessing which no other nation en-

To call attention to these facts, the just before Thanksgiving -- November 15-21-has been designated as "Texas Food and Fiber Abundance Week." County judges all across Texas are being asked to give leadership to the effort on the county level. News media are being asked to contribute free time and space for publiciaing the state wide celebration.

A near head - on crash about 4:45 p.m. Monday of a car and a farm tractor just south of Wilson on Farm Road 400 injured four persons, two of whom were hospitalized.

Burleson, 40, of Tahoka was taken to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, where he underwent surgery on his arms.

Eligio Mesa of Rt. 1, Wilson, driver of the tractor, was taken to Lynn County Hospital in Tahoka, where he was ad-

Two passengers in the car, Mrs. Wanda Fay Lawson, 19, and her daughter, Shawn, 2,

treated and released at Lynn County Hospital.

Bennie Speck.



twirlers for the Tahoka High School Band. They have recently returend from attending the Caravan of Camps held at South Plains College in Levelland. (photo by Billy Birdwell)

Larry Bilhartz of Andrews,

Texas, is in it's third sea-

Teaching staff members in-

clude three national boy's

champions, Terry Stephens,

Texas; Bob Murphy, Oklaho-

ma; and Griff O'Neil of Loui-

siana and three California na-

tional twirling and strutting

champions; Pam Richardson,

Carol Moss, and Colleen E-

Annual Staff Receives Award

The yearbook staff of Tahoka High was awarded a trophy for "Best Opening Section" last week at Texas

Tech's Yearbook Workshop sponsored by Taylor Publish. ing Company. The week was devoted to planning the 1971. 72 yearbook and compiling a

"dummy" for evaluation. Thursday night a banquet was given at Tech for the work. shoppers and awards were pre-

sented. The opening section is the part of the yearbook which determines and explains the theme as it gives an over.

all glimpse of the past year. Cathy Wells is the editor of next year's Kennel and Mary Brecheen is the group's spon-

Tahoka Twirlers Attend School

Deborah Draper, Donna Dorman, and Anita Glenn have returned home after attending the Caravan of Camps held in Levelland on the South Plains College Campus. Deborah, Anita, and Donna were among 150 campers in attendance who represent the top twirling talent from a three state area: Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas. Caravan of Camps, a twirling summer school open to boys and girls of all ages is a valuable educational experience which strives and succeeds indeveloping grace, showmanship and twirling skills taught by qualified educators and National

Caravan of Camps, directed by dance, twirling, and gym-

Rites Held For

Services for Sampson S.

(Sam) Bartley 72, a longtime

Tahoka resident were held at

2:30 p.m. Sunday in the First

United Methodist Church of

tor, officiated, assisted by the

Rev. Jim Turner, First Bap-

tist minister. Burial was

in Tahoka Cemetery directed

Bartley died about 7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 30, in Ray's Hos-

pitality Home in Lubbock af-

A native of Bonham, Bart-

ley moved to Lynn County from Cook County in 1917. He

farmed here until his retire-

married November 16, 1916

Bartley and Una Park were

Survivors include his wife;

four daughters, Mrs. Isla

Stroud of Cross Plains, Mrs.

Valarie Green of Floydada,

Mrs. Loretta Tekell of Ta-

hoka and Mrs. Jerine Dorsey

of Fort Worth; a son, Edward

Bartley of Tahoka; three sis-

ters, Mrs. Vera Duke of Oak-

ley, Calif., Mrs. Bera White

of Tahoka and Mrs. Lena Ruth

Harrell of Grandview; three

brothers, C. E. Bartley of

Brownfield, Murrel Bartley of

Chowchilla, Calif., and W. F.

Bartley of Muleshoe; 14 grand-

children; and nine great -

wens, Olen Renfro, H. B.

McCord, Jr., Maurice Huffa-

ker, Ray Adams, and Carl

Honorary pallbearers were

Oscar Roberts, Leigh.

ton Knox, Argyle McNeely, H.

B. McCord, Sr., Pete Hegi,

Irvin Stewart, Borden Davis,

A. L. Smith, Willis Penning-

ton, Clyde Spruiell, C.O.Car-

mack, Ross Smith and Ir-

Pallbearers were Elmer O-

grandchildren.

Griffing Jr.

vin Dunagan.

by White Funeral Home.

ter a 'engthy illness.

at New Lynn.

The Rev. Hugh Daniel, pas-

Tahoka.

Sam Bartley

Post Stampede Aug. 12-14 Six regular rodeo events

and two added attractions will be reeled off each night at the 31st annual Post Stampede Rodeo Aug. 12-14.

The regular rodeo events are saddle bronc, bareback bronc and bull riding, tie - down and team calf roping, and girls' barrel race. The added attactions are Pony Express relay races and wild mare races Red Whatley of Crosbyton is producer of the rodeo.

The opening day parade, with cash prizes being awarded winning floats and trophies going to winning riding groups, will be held at 5:30 p.m. Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris of Rising Star visited their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Jim Turner and child-

Youth Center Talent Show Big Success

success with the Youth Center making \$260.00. There were about 200 people there. Winners were 1st Paula Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. wayne Carroll of O'Donnell. 2nd Anita Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn, and a tie for 3rd Weldon Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen and a trio composed of Bruce Spruiell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spruiell, Jerry Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ford, and Larry Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs.

ied by Mrs. Marlin Hawthorn The new Youth Directors were introduced, Eddie and Shirley Holloway. Eddie is a student at Texas Tech and Shir. Jey is a 5th grade teacher here. Their duties began Sunday, August 1st.

Haro'd Reyno'ds; accompan-

We of the Youth Center would like to take this opportunity to say a special thanks to all those who helped in any way to made the talent show the success it was.

Our thanks to all who have made donations or signed monthly pledges. It is because of people like you that the Youth Center can remain open. Following is a list of all contributions thus far. More donations will be welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Chestnut, Bray Chevrolet, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dorman, Dr. and Mrs. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gaignat, Dr. and Mrs. Prohl, Mr. and Mrs.

Clifton Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Huffaker, Mr. and Mrs. Calloway Huffaker, Mrs. W. C. Huffaker Sr.

Also we thank everyone for saving newspapers. We have sold our papers and cans and won't be needing any more. So Don't Save Any Papers For

John White To Bring Rotary Program

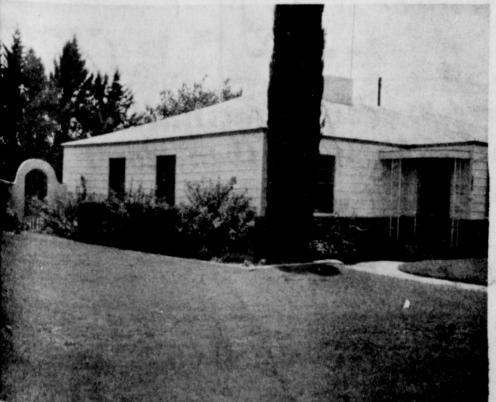
John White, Commissioner of Agriculture, has agreed to bring the Tahoka Rotary Program on August 12. Commissioner White said he considered it a great honor to be

August 12 is also Farmers Day at the local club so be sure and bring a Farmer for the noon meeting at Tahoka Cataleria.

E. L. Short, State Representative of the 73rd District and also a member of the local club is in charge of the program.

The Old Timer

"It's not those who lie awake nights that succeed, but those who stay awake



RD OF THE MONTH Pictured above is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roberts, 1801 1st St., that was chosen by the Tahoka Garden Club as the Yard of the Month for July. he homes of Mrs. G. R. Milliken, 1701 North 6th St. and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roberts, 14 North 2nd St. received honorable mention.

Four Injured In Accident

The auto driver, L. C.

mitted for treatment.

both of Tahoka, both were

Mrs. Leona Holden visited her neice and family, the John Armstrongs and Ellen at Hobbs, N. M. from Monday un til Thursday. She came home through Lamesa and spent the day there with a friend, Mrs.



BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS Pictured above is the Veterans Memorial Gardens, east of the courtlouse, that has some beautiful flowers in bloom. The Tahoka Garden Club planted these flowers this year. Those in bloom now are large Zenias (assorted colors), white Alyssum, Cannas and Periwinkle. In the planter boxes are Petuniaz and Geraniums. If you haven't noticed these flowers, take a look.

NEW HOME NEWS

BY MRS. W.W. DAVIES

Fine rains have fallen in our area this Friday morning. Most all the farmers report about 1 inch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brus. ter and nine year old son, Bradley have moved to N e w Home from May, Texas. He is the new head coach here and will also teach high school

Mrs. Sam Pridmore and children, and Mrs. Gina Adams of Tahoka and Shannon and Challis Carter of Hawail visited last week with Dr. and Mrs. Ted Pridmore and children. They also visited relatives in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fewel of Carlisle and their granddaughter, Vicki Matsler of Buf falo Lakes visited here Friday evening with their daughter, Mrs. Don Sharp and famiy.

Richard Morris visited here the weekend with his grand. mother, Mrs. Bennie Morris, and his uncle Donnie Morris and family. Richard who has been stationed with the Navy in San Diego, Calif., is on a months leave before going to Japan for a tour of duty. He was on his way to his home in Naples, Florida.

Lisa Tucker who was seriously injured last Sunday evening was able to return home Friday afternoon, but it will be several weeks before she can walk on the injured foot.

Mr. Ray Phifer is reported improving in St. Marys Hos. pital, and it is hoped he may be able to return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clements and girls fished at Lake Brown_ wood last week end.

Visitors in the J. B. Edwards and Bessie Strain homes this week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald, Shelly and Ross, the children remained with their grandparents for the

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Johnnie Arms was giv. en Thursday July 29th in the fellowship hall of the New Home Baptist Church.

A lovely assortment of gifts were displayed. Hostess gift was cookware. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Lee Shockey and Mrs. Douglas Haynes of Lubbock, Mrs. J. E. Brown, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Mike Orr and Miss Kim

Brown, sisters of Mrs. Arms.

Jerry Iman and his son and daughter of El Paso visited here with us last Thursday, and with other relatives and friends in Tahoka a n d O'Donnell. They had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Inman at Muleshoe and with Helen's parents. Mr and Mrs. W. C. Bishopin Slide,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor spent Friday night in Midland with their daughters, Mrs. Jerry Williams and Mrs. Curtis Eakin and their fam-

Lisa Martinez, age 2, daugh. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Martinez is home and doing fine after having a tonselectomy Monday morning in Methodist Hospital.

Rick y Gurley Attends School

Ricky Gurley and Louis F. Balderach, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church in Wilson,left Sunday to attend the Texas Lutheran College in Seguin for the Youth Encounter School.

Ricky was sent by the church as its representative at the Encounter School. Pastor Balderach is one of the adult counselors at the Encounter School. They will return home Friday. Ricky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gurley of Tahoka.

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New Home School Calendar

August 23-28 Inservice Train-

Aug. 30-School Begins Oct. 8 - End of 1st six weeks Nov. 19 - End of 2nd six weeks

Nov. - Teachers' Meeting Nov. 25 - 26 Thanksgiving Dec. 23 - Jan 2 Christmas Jan. 13 - 14 Semester test Jan. 14 End of 3rd six weeks Jan. 15 Teacher Work Day Feb. 25 End of 4th six weeks Apr. 1-9 Easter

Apr. 14 End of 5th six weeks May 26 End of 6th six weeks

Graduation May 27 Report cards May 27&29 Techer Work Day

year's squad: Jerry Mack Ste-

vens, weight 210, Senior, tack-

le; Bill Short, 150, Junior,

back; Conrad Ratliff, 167, Sen-

ior, end; Lynn Carl Halami-

cek, 135, Junior, back; Wayne

Tekell, 180, Junior, center;

James Foster, 152, Junior,

back; Charles Hyles, 125, Soph.

omore, back; Wiley Lee Cur-

ry, 162, Junior, line; Jackie

Slover, 190, Senior line; Ron-

nie Gurley, 140, Senior, end;

Don Brice, 135, Junior, end;

Kenneth Early, 140, Soph-

omore, back; Elwayne Crot-

well, 140, Senior, back; Glenn

Wells, 132, Junior, line; Ben-

nie Brookshire, 135, Fresh-

man, back; Roy Elliott, 160,

Sophomore, back; Jimmy Drag.

er, 162, Senior, back; Ron-

nie Browning, 129, Junior,

line; Wayne Martin, 129, Ju-

nior, line; Richard Havens,

131, Sophomore, back; Clay-

ton Carter, 140, Junior, line;

Sammie Pridmore, 145, Ju-

nior, end; Robby Dorman, 131,

sophomore, back; Richard Car_

ter, 139, Sophomore, line; Joe

Brooks, 136, Sophomore, line;

John Foster, 139, Sophomore,

line; Steve Slover, 142, Soph-

omore, line; John Curry, 152,

Sophomore, line; Milfred Rat-

liff, 169, Freshman, line; Rich_

ard McNeely, 130, Junior,

back; Marlow Davis, 1,65, Soph_

C. A. Short and James Smith

on Monday became the new op-

erators of the former Tippitt

Drive - In in East Tahoka.

The business will be known

as Short & Smith Drive - In.

discharge from the Army.

Both are well known local

Charles Townes, Tahoka

bachelor, postal clerk, and Rotary Club president, who is

also a golfer in his spare

time, qualified for the exclu-

sive Hole . In . One Club

Sunday while playing on the

Lubbock Country Club course.

Charles hold -out in one

shot on the 180 - yard No.

12 hole with a five iron while

playing with Dutch Wiginton,

Jake Warnick, and A. P. Ed-

C. B. Evans and son Glynn,

were due home this mid - week

from a vacation trip through

the Rocky Mountain states.

They visited senic spots in

Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, U-

tah, Arizona and New Mex-

Otis Curry this week as-

sumed the duties of Deputy

Sheriff, and will work out of

the local office with Sheriff

"Slick" Clem and Deputy Ches.

tives of San Antonio.

winter seasons.

cipally in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Skip Taylor visited her sister, Mrs. Bob. bie Hawley at Austin, who underwent an operation recently. While in that vicinity they also visited her mother, Mrs. A. Meador, and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Ru-

therford are attending market

in Dallas this week to stock up their store for the fall and

Costly Exploration Finding major mineral depos-

its is an expensive undertaking.

In 1970, one nickel producer, International Nickel, spent nearly \$32 million in exploration activi-

ties throughout the world, prin-

A GREAT PLACE TO EAT

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PHONE 998-4220

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton and children, Harold, Joy, and Vicki, and Mr. and Mrs.

Smith has been farming, and

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Past Days In Lynn County

Copied August 4, 1950

There was consternation at the Jim Clinton household last Sunday night. Sheriff "Slick" Clem was called on for help, and the unwelcome intruder which caused the near panic was murdered. The disturbance began at about 10 p.m. when Mrs. Clinton happened to walk out on the front porch. There she found the intrudera black and white kitty (sometimes called a polecat.) She called for James. Though Jim is Tahoka's fire chief and knows what to do in a lot of emergencies, this was one that had him stumped.

He didn't want to become to personally acquainted with Mr. Kitty, and he didn't want his house "stunk up"

He called Sheriff Clem, thinking maybe the High Sheriff might have a tear gas bomb or something that would do a. way with or entice the skunk away from the house.

Sheriff Clem told him to hold everything until he got there, but Jim didn't want hold of a certain thing, namely, the intruder. To make a long story short, Tahoka's Fire Chief and Lynn County's Sheriff finally enticed the little animal out into the back yard, where the Sheriff committed the murder with a .22 rifle.

Norvell "Booger" Redwine was named by the City Council in a meeting last Saturday as the new Tahoka Chief of Police.

Redwine, who was reared here, is a former Texas Ranger, Border Patrolman, and Deputy Sheriff. He went on duty immediately.

Two Tahoka young people were among the ten given a Airlines from Lubbock to Plainview, where they were entertained for the day.

The two from here winning the trip were Bill Ross Smith s on of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith, and Judy Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

non Kelley. They won the trips by writing last lines to a limerick on the Bruncheon Club pro-

gram of radio station KSEL.

Copied from Aug. 18, 1950 With 31 boys reporting, Tahoka Bulldog workouts were started Tuesday morning by Coach Joe Turner, assisted by Coaches Jake Jacobs and Tom Bartley. Several other boys are expected to report for prac. ico. tice later.

Two work - outs being held daily, 7:30 to 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. until dark.

Following are the boys on the squad to date, the first ten being lettermen from last

Long produced in South Carolina, at a profit, with help of slave labor, the shipment from east Florida was regarded in England as demonstrating what might be done also in that "infant colony," and it was hoped planters might be encouraged to extend cultivation of this plant from which dye was obtained for use in the British textile business. . Famine in central Europe. In

Revolution

1771 - Crop of indigo from East

Florida sold in London at a better price than expected.

in liberty

Prague, mobs riot over lack of food and high cost of what exists. In Munich, 100 barrels of flour in storage since 1632, and of stony texture, are nevertheless used to make bread, with fresh meal added, for distribution to

1821 - Florida formally ceded to the United States by Spain. Mary Baker born near Concord, N.H., later to become Mary Baker Eddy, by a third marriage, and founder of Christian Science religion in 1866. ... Nathan B. Forrest born in Tennessee, later to become a general in Con-

federate Army, and first

Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux

Klan, as founded in 1866.

 First narrow-gauge locomotive in United States built in Philadelphia for use by the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad. ... Mary Todd Lincoln, widow of President Lincoln, receiving her first full year of a \$3,000 annual pension voted her by Congress in 1870, and to be continued until her death in 1882. ... In Paris, Emile Zola publishes first novel, to be followed by others in the next several years, portraying aspects of French life and society, and earning him both a reputation and a fortune.

Robert Desmond

Paint Without Taint

Pigments used in the popular automotive paint colors - red. Attending from Tahoka were: scarlet, maroon and violet - are Joy Daniel, Betty Owens, Lin stabilized with nickel chemicals da Short, James Martin, David against light deterioration. Some Martin, Cindy Park, Leasa Huf-15,000 pounds of nickel were faker, Dale Rogers, Sheri Short recently received his used for this purpose in 1970. Short, and Staci Short.

Youth Attend **POP** Festival

Seven youth and three adults from Tahoka attended a POP (People of Power) Festival at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Abilene last week end. Featured speaker was Bob Stamps, campus minis. ter at Oral Roberts University The festival was attended

by 300 from out of the Abi-

lene area and 400 from Abi-

lene. Activities included singing; seminars on the Holy Spirit, interpretive dance, prayer, witnessing, s m all group dynamics, and Christian adventure; a picnic on Saturday; Bible study; presentations by Mr. Stamps; small group dis-

cussions; a musical by Tom

Fuller and Jim Newton called

T. J. Fulton and Son; and

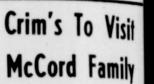
singing by the JOY Alders. gate choir. Beginning Thurs. day and ending Sunday, the weekend was not an experience of emotional spiritualism but of serious rededication to God.



DOMINGO RIOJAS JR.

Domingo Riojas Jr Home On Leave

Domingo Riojas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Riojas Sr. is home on leave after finishing his Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He will visit his family for 17 days and then go the Ft. Benning, Georgia for another



Dr. and Mrs. J. Homer Crim of Huntsville, Alabama willbe visiting his aunt, Mrs. R. B. McCord and other relatives, next week. The Crim's will arrive on Friday and stay a week. They are on their way to California.

Dr. Crim recently retired as principal at S. R. Butler High School in Huntsville since its creation in 1932. The 65. year - old educator has held his post longer than any other Principal. Watching Butler

grow from a s mall rural school with an enrollment of 581 to its present position as the largest high school in the state of Alabama.

In December, 1970, Dr. Crim was presented Huntsville's Distinguished Citizen Award.

Tough Tape

Flight-recorder tape, which stores all pertinent data concering the operation of comme aircraft, is made of an alloy on taining 76 per cent nickel. In recording tape is nine ten-t sandths of an inch thick.



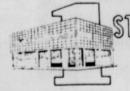
"You are prudent, practical and business-like. Why, then, don't you have a checking account at

Going Back To School It's Young Men's Fashions From The

\$4.00

For Your Young Man

MEN'S CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES



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DOZENS DAY ON

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The Board of Directors of Lubbock . based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. has adopted \$199,450 budget for the oranization's 1971 - 72 fiscal ear. Officials state that the otton producer association's unds each year are dedicated o a wide range of activities esigned to "better the conitions under which High plains cotton is grown and narketed."

Voluntary producer dues to PCG are 15 cents per bale, maid through gins, and these account for some 85 percent of the organization's income. additional dues are paid by minners, compresses, oil nills, banks and other coton . oriented businesses. The ssociation covers 25 counes surrounding Lubbock and as almost 25,000 members tho in 1970 produced over half the cotton grown in Texas and about 17 percent of ational production.

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Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, chairman of PCG's 15 - man rinance Committee, told the Board "We have tried to bring you a budget which allocates available funds in a manner which will return maximum benefits to PCG members, and budget which authorizes only hose expenditures absolutely ecessary to the achievement of association goals."

The budget is up \$5,050 om the previous year, generally reflecting the inflationary pressures acting on all ociety, Cline said. He noted owever, that the organization

will ef ect economies wherver it is possible to do so thout reducing benefits to the membership. As evidence of PCG's "conservative mangement," he reported that of he \$194,400 budget authorized the Board of 1970-71, less nan \$170,000 was actually

inal approval of the all budtary and policy matters at G is required of a 50. ember Board, with two memers from each of the organration's 25 counties. Donald Minson of Lubbock serves RG's Executive Vice Pres.

Major items in the 1971budget include:

Agricultural Research (\$23,), under which grants-inare made to established riety breeding, temperastudies, moisture stugin pollution contro', min m tillage, narrow row or adcast" cotton culture, he control of cotton dis-

s, insects and weeds; liber Research and Ser-(12,000), which covers ost of fiber and spintests on new and established High Plains varieties, plus technical services to spinning mills that are customers or potential customers of High Plains cotton;

Fiber Quality Analysis and Reports (\$3,000), includes a twice monthly, computerized cataloguing of each year's High Plains cropby grade, color, staple, strength, micronaire and elongation, with reports going to merchants and mills around the world as the crop is harvested;

Advertising and Public Relations (\$25,000), for the publication of a monthly member. ship newsletter and for national, international and area advertising of High Plains cotton's availability and spinning qualities;

Salaries and Employee Retirement (\$65,000), for the full time employment of four men and two secretaries, plus a part - time textile consultant and supplemental help at per-

iods of peak work - load, and Travel (\$17,500), which takes staff members and other officially authorized PCG representatives to meetings, hearings, textile mills, Washing. ton, Austin and other places where decisions are made that affect the future of cotton and cotton producers.

The remainder of the Budget includes a \$4,000 contingency fund and money for rent, taxes, insurance, accounting, legal counsel, office supplies and equipment, depreciation and other items necessary to the operation of a business.

PCA Loans Millions To Farmers

Area farmers and ranchers borrowed more than \$211/2 million from Lubbock Production Credit Association during the first six months of 1971, according to Alton Strick_ land, president.

This figure represents an increase of more than \$900,000 over the same period last year. Texas' 34 Production Credit Associations loaned more than \$448 million the first

half of 1971, an increase of

\$33 million over the same per-

iod last year. Lubbock PCA has offices in Lubbock, Brownfield, Levelland, Ralls, Seminole and Tahoka. The Association makes agricultural loans in Cochran, Crosby, Gaines, Garza, Hockley, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum counties.

FRIDAY



NATURAL RESOURCES-Local Youth actively involved in conservation of our natural resources. Shown are left to right-David Turner, Johnny Martin and Rux Hensley as they do the field survey for a grid map. This grid map will be used to design parallel terraces on a section of land farmed by Larry Hagood. Turner and Hensley are employed by the farmer and Martin in a Summer Aid with the Soil Conservation Service.

SOIL

CONSERVATION NEWS

BY RICHARD L. CHRISTIE

High school students are work ing this summer helping farmers to better utilize their resources. They survey the field, get elevations, made a grid map, and plot the contour line preparing the map for Soil Conservation Technicians to design parallel terraces. The farmer pays the wages of two Tahoka High School students and Soil Conservation Service the equipment, one employee and a supervisor. This fall when crops are harvested farmers will not have to delay construction until the work is done. They can begin construction as soon as crop is

David Turner, Rux Hensley, Terry Aver, and Carlton Harvick, have been employed by farmers this summer. Johnny Martin has worked under Neighborhood Youth Corp and is now a Summer Aid employed by the Soil Conservation Service. Loamuh Hars. ton has trained and supervi- dent as well as work expersed the work of these high ience. school students. These young men h a v e received valuable training in field engineering, note keeping procedures, and

harvested.

tained good knowledge of the problems and hazards of wind and water erosion as well as techniques and practices to prevent and control such pro-

The benefits of this type

of work are numerous. The farmer benefits in that he can get the work done prior to the fall and at a time when he can not do it himself. He can be more definite in planning his word and dealing with a constructor to do the work. He can get the work done when the weather is not bad. It benefits the Soil Conservation Service in that they can spread their work load out. It allows this work to be done in slow season of word instead of peak season of work. The weather conditions also are better for them. It enables the SCS to assist more people. The other benefits not mentioned above are the income to the high school stu-

This is a new type of working arrangement it will allow us to do a better job assisting the cooperalayout and design of conserva- tors of Lynn County Soil Contion practices. They have ob- servation District.

Softball Tourney Now Underway

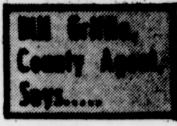
Tahoka Softball's Third Annual Softball Tournament is underway. Teams from Lub-Seminole, and Tahoka are play. ing now in double eliminations

tournament here Aug. 2-7. Soft ball is at its finest. Games start at 7:30 p.m. with three bock, Lamesa, Seagraves, games each night. Come and watch some good softball and enjoy yourself.



Include us in your wedding plans for the finest in social stationery . . . invitations, announcements, thankyou notes.

> Lynn County News P. O. DRAWER D TAHOKA, TEXAS 79373



Pesticides can be a blessing to gardners and agricultural producers wheninsect pests come on the scene. But these chemicals can also be dangerous if used carelessly.

Certain steps should be followed before using any pesticide. First of all, be sure there is a need to use a pesticide. Check the garden or field closely to determine whether insect pests are present and the amount of damage that Is being done. Identify the insect or contact the county Extension office for assistance.

Once the insect is identified and the situation warrants control measures, the next step is to select the prop. er pesticide for the particular job. Check the label care. fully to be sure that the pesticide can be used safely on the crop in your field or garden. Pay particular attention to the waiting period described on the label which identifies the number of days required from the time of application until harvesting, grazing or other use of the crop.

Indiscriminate use of pesticides is the biggest problem with these chemical materials. Pesticides can work wonders in times of need, but they must be used cautiously. Do not

spray during windy conditions so as to avoid drift onto another field or garden. Keep application equipment in good operating condition and wear protective clothing especially rubber gloves and a respira-

In case of pesticide poisoning or injury, contact the nearest Poison Control Center at once, Lubbock Methodist Emergency Room.

All pesticide users should keep an accurate record of all material used, date of application, crop, weather conditions, soi! type and any other information that may be valuable for later reference.

Last, but not least, by any means, is the destruction of leftover pesticides and empty pesticide containers. This can be done by burying them at least 18 inches deep in an isolated area. If pesticides must be kept from the next season, be sure to store them in a locked room or shed where they will remain dry.

Billy Clinton In Akron, Ohio

Billy Clinton, who will receive a master's degree in general business from Texas month, left Sunday for Akron, Ohio where he will be working in the management department of the Firestone Company. Prior to starting work buoys. he will have a three to four months travel assignment with

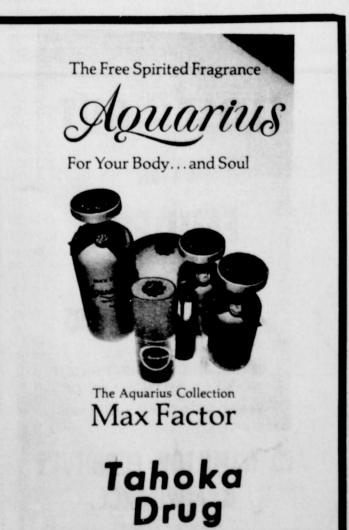
Dallas area.

What's the Weather, Buoy?

A new buoy system for record ing and surveying oceanographic and meteorological data is currently being tested in the North Sea and the Baltic. Recorded Technological University this data is transmitted to land. To supply the power for the electronic measuring and transmission set, three nickel-cadmium batteries, recharged by solar cells, are incorporated into the

No Blackout Blues

To provide standby power, a representative of the company which will take him over tions are installing industrial most of the United States. Up- gas turbines. The turbine discs on completion of the tour he are generally made of highwill be assigned a territory strength nickel-base alloys and of his own to supervise. Bil- nickel stainless steel, which proly hopes this will be in the vide strength at high temperatures.





INNER LIFE CAMP-Pictured above are persons from Tahoka United Methodist Church that attended the Inner Life Camp held at Camp Butman, near Abilene, July 19-23. Those attending were: top row, Calvin Adamson, Lana Taylor, Sheree' Brookshire, Dean Rogers and Rev. Hugh Daniel. Bottom row, Dale Rogers and Staci Short.

-editorially speaking -

GUEST EDITORIAL

Urban Renewal, American Way

There's a fellow in Cleveland who is probably doing more to re - sell America and the American system to disillusioned citizens than any congressman, columnist, or college president in

He's the man who writes the ads for Warner & Swasey, the people who make machine tools for industry around the

For some years now the work of this man has shown up, every few months, in the big magazines. Always it is in the form of a short essay - two or three paragraphs, usually - designed to shore up the reader's faith in the system that has brought so much wellbeing to humanity.

Yesterday we began to flip through the new U.S. News & World Report, and there, on Page 1, just inside the front cover, was one of the familiar Warner & Swasey page ads with a modest photo of a machine tool at work at the bottom.

The top half of the page is given over to our friend's current essay, which carries the title, "They changed their ghetto into a neighborhood."

There follow three short paragraphs.

here in case your copy of U.S. News isn't handy:

"In a midwestern city is a street of once - comfortable homes which had become a shambles. One resident finally got tired of filth, and did something about it. He nailed up his fallen steps, swept the walk, washed his windows, picked up the trash in his tiny yard, replaced some rotten siding. His nextdoor neighbor liked the improvement, and did the same. Then a few more. Next they went to the others on the street and talked or badgered them into cleaning up. They all did it together for an old couple and a cripple.

"Someone a few streets away heard about it, came to look, went back and got his own street started. In time 14 areas, some white, some black, in that city had cleaned themselves up, by their own efforts, aided by nothing but their two hands and selfrespect.

"That is true urban renewal - in the finest American tradition.'

That's all. But doesn't it give you a lift to be reminded that there are still people willing to do things for themselves with no more leadership than a suggestion by the man next door?

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TAHOKA, TEXAS



Church Dews

Visitors attending services

ast Sunday at First Baptist

Church were Gladys Holden

of Big Spring, Virginia Wil-

liams of Brownfield, R. W.

and Faye McCray of Denver

City, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lo-

bestein, Lori and Londa of

Lamesa, Mrs. Raymond F.

Cook, Ronda and Randy of Long

view, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Har-

ris of Rising Star and Diana

ted Methodist Church were W.

K. Srat and family of Irving

and Mr. and Mrs. Larry L.

T-Bar Bridge

at T-Bar Country Club Du-

plicate Bridge Tuesday night,

July 27th. Mrs. Winston Whar.

ton and Frank Hill placed first,

Mrs. Wilmer Smith and Mrs.

Auda Norman were second,

and Miss Echo Milliken and

Mrs. Jess Gurley were third.

The Deacon

One who gives of his tithes

ecause he feels it is his du-

ty, receives little joy from it.

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he loves God and Man will

rejoice in his giving.

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Four tables were in play

Visiting in the First Uni-

Bray of Lubbock.

Wilson and family.



FOUR GENERATIONS Shown above are four generations who all bear the Lemon name. Seated are W. I. Lemon, age 85 and great grand-son Jimmy, age 5. Standing are Lynn Lemon, Van Nuys, Calif. and son Ronnie Lemon of Lubbock.

Visitors In Waldrip Home

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Leona Waldrip the past week, was her aunt Mrs. Ruth Koch, Roff, Okla; her brother, Rev. Lynn Lemon and wife, Van Nuys, California; a brother, Ogle Lemon, Albuquerque. New Mexico and a sister, Freida Messersmith of Lubbock. A'l these along with W. I. Lemon, father of the "Clan" joined another brother and sister in Lubbock on Sunday for a Lemon Re . union. Twenty - seven relatives attended

Gardner-Monk To Wed Friday

Miss Connie Gardner and Jim Monk will pledge vows Friday August 6 at 8 p.m. in the Tahoka First Baptist Church.

A reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall. All friends are invited to

attend.

STEAMATIC CARPET CLEANING

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Linda Huffaker, CHD Agent,

Do you have a surplus of fresh green beans? Can you buy them at reasonably low To enjoy their summer good-

ness the middle of this winter, try canning them now.

First, prepare the beans just as you would for cooking. Snap or cut into one or two inch pieces, or leave whole if you prefer. Pack the raw beans tight-

ly in clean jars to one - half inch of the top. Pour in boil ing water, covering the beans until one-half inch space is left at the jar top. You may add salt---one - half teaspoon per pint and one teaspoon per quart Wipe off the jar sealing surface and close according to the lid type used. Follow the manufacturer's directions.

Place closed jars of hot beans on a rack in a pressure canner with one and a half to two inches boiling water in the bottom.

Be sure to use the rack to hold jars off the bottom of the cooker.

Fasten the canner lid securely. If the lid has clamps, tighten opposite clamps moderately first, then go back over the whole set tightening each pair as much as possible. Tighten only with your fingers, the specialist says.

Leave the petcock open until steam escapes steadily for 10 minutes; no air should be left in the cooker. If air remains, the vaccum formed draws liquid off the beans. Close the petcock when the steam has escaped.

As soon as the pressure reaches 10 pounds, begin to count processing time. Maintain uniform pressure by adjusting the heat or by care. fully moving the canner.

Process snap beans 20 minutes for pints and 25 minutes

After processing, remove it to cool until the pressure guage registers zero. Gradually open the petcock and remove the cover. Leave beans in the canner about 5 minutes, Mrs. Huffaker says, then place them right side up on the rack far enough apart for quick cooling. Avoid placing in drafts or on cold surfaces to prevent jars from breaking.

Mrs. Huffaker reminds that the quality of the canned product will be no better than the quality of the fresh produce. In other words, use only high grade beans for canning. If you do this and follow directions, carefully, you should obtain olive green Leans with fresh . cooked fla-

For more canning information, contact the local county home demonstration agent for a copy of an Extension pub-

lication, "Home Canning Fruits and Vegetables."

HOME NEWS

chosen our resident of the month. Mrs. Mattie McCord holds this hohor, as decided by the staff and management. Con. ratulations, Mrs. McCord!

We have lots of birthdays in August. At least five of us claim to be getting older. they are as follows: Olga Alcrta, the 13th; William Haney the 15th; Moyelle Banks the 26th; Woodrow Chancy the 27; and Virginia Dann, the 29th happy Birthday, folks!

We have so many blessings to be thankful for this week. You people have really been good to us. We'd like to thank Mrs. Tom Hale, Sr. for bringing in the homemade cake.

Isn't our home pretty with all the flowers that have been brought! Mrs. Claude Thomas is responsible for bouquets in our living room and in Mrs. McCord's room. And, members of the First Baptist Church sent over some lovely flowers, too.

Mrs. Treadway, who owns the O'Donnell flower shop sent some yellow roses to Mrs. Cunningham. They sure cheered her up and brighten her room.

Mrs. Vivian Barnett, LVN, brought us several cartons of frozen vegetables. We will be eating good for a long time and sure appreciate you folks thinking about us in this man-

We'd like to thank Mrs. Ray Smith from Grassland Nazarene Church for being so faithful to bring us special music on Thursday evenings. This past week she brought her mother with her to help her sing. Thank you Mrs. Lee Smart for helping bring us this treat. Mrs. Smart lives in Hamlin, Texas. Leighton Knox came with them also, and we enjoyed his playing the mandolin.

Mrs. Hammonds was here Monday to play the piano for us. Mrs. C. E. Short led us in singing humns and we had a real good turn out. Thank you ladies for giving this time for your friends at the home!

We are so glad to report our Mr. Allen, who has been in the hospital at Lubbock for the past three weeks, has had his surgery and is doing very well. We expect him back here at the home in a week or ten days. Thank you for your

Woody Chancy had a real go to Brownfield, Texas to attend the Chancy and Cloe reunion. Billy Chancy drove him down and he certainly en-

Mr. Hunt was doubly blessed this week as Mr. and Mrs. Jer-"We had a wonderful time,"

was Mrs. Smith's comment.

Ida Rushing, LVN here at

the home, suffered the death of her mother Sunday night. out to her and her family at this difficult time. She had been a patient in Slaton Hos-

bered to sign our guest register were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Edwards, Mrs. Carroll Edwards, Jamie Gaye, Leighton Knox, Mrs. Lee Smart, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Slover, Mrs. Claud Thomas, E. H. West, Mrs. C. E. Chandler, Mrs. Dennie Polk, Mrs. E. O. Musick, Marcella Ethridge.

Martin White Has Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney I. Dean and family of Ohio spent the night at Tahoka with Martin and Billie White last week. There were on their way to California for vacation.

Sidney and Martin were overseas togetherd uring WWII serving in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps. Both were Lab technicians and were in charge of the Navy Morgue. On several occasions they had over 100 deaths to embalm and ship back to the States for burial.

Sidney and Martin had kept in contact with each other as Sidney owned a Funeral Home in Ohio until he sold about three years ago due to a heart attack. He is now assistant director with the State Department of Health of several counties in Ohio. This was the first time they had seen each other in 27 years - as Sidney was sent to the South Atlantic and Martin was a Medic with an Underwater demolition team in the South Pacific until WW II was ended.

Ledbetter Has Open Heart Surgery

Kenny Ledbetter, of San Deigo underwent open heart surgery. He is reported to be doing very well. He is the son of W. A. Ledbetter of Tahoka, and is married to the former Calva Ann Edwards. granddaughter of Mrs. Carroll Edwards of Tahoka. Ken-



Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Yuzbick of Irving are the parents of a son born Thursday, July 10, at 7:47 a.m. in the Irving Community Hospital.

He weighed 7 lbs. and has been named Lance Ellis. The Yuzbick have a daughter, Mary Ann. 5. Maternal grandparents are Ellis Andrews and the late Mrs. Andrews, formerly of Tahoka. Mrs. Yuzbick is the former Margaret Joan Andrews.

Hopkins County Reunion Aug. 8

Former residents of Hopkins County (East Texas) will have their annual reunion, Sunday, Aug. 8, in Mackenzie State Park, Lubbock. Each family

Rebekahs To Have Sunday Dinner

The public is invited to attend a noon Luncheon, on Sunday Aug. 8th from 11:00 to 2:30 at I.OO.F Hall located block east of the courthouse on So. 1st Street. Why cook on Sunday? Attend the church of your choice and then eat with the Rebekahs! Bring the whole family! Donations will be taken at the door.

ELVIRA VEE PRESENTS "HORROR-SCOPE"

YOUR CHARACTER ANALYSIS



Aug. 11 - Be sure to keep

Happy birthday to Leo's,

Aug. 8 - Punk Franklin, Dean

Aug. 9 . R. V. Long, Steve

Aug. 10 - Connie Childress.

Kathy Childress, Roy Smith.

Aug. 11 . Evelyn Burr, D.

anna Campbell, Stanley Mc.

Richard White

On Dean's List

Richard White, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Martin White, made

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are over 3,000 students in the

College of Arts and Sciences.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wil.

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Mrs. Thomas Jolly and fam.

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A DAY-TO-DAY LIFE GUIDE

Aug. 5 . Lady l u c k brings added income. Lady friend takes it away.

Aug. 6 - Accent is on romance tonight. Too bad you'll have a splitting headache.

Aug. 7 - Avoid reality at all costs.

Aug. 8 - Venus is adversally configurated to day. Probably something she ate, Aug. 9 - Surprise due today.

So is the rent. Aug. 10 . Good day to go moose hunting with a belly dan-

LOCALS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lickey last week were Gladys Holden of Big Spring, R. W. and Faye McCray of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lobestein Lori and Londa of Lamesa.

Mrs. Raymond F. Cook, Ronda and Randy of Longview visited Mrs. M. H. Brasher

is asked to bring a basket lunch and Old Hopkins County stew will be served. There will be entertainment after

for 25 years. Margret Bartley is the secretary.

Mrs. Wilmer Smith will

be leaving New Home, Thurs-

day, August 5, for a ten day

conference at the University

of Oslo in Norway. She will

head the US delegation of the

National Master Farm Home-

makers Guild, and will serve

as a panel member of the

Educational Forum.

The reunion has been held Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith of San Fernando, Calif., spent several days this week with their aunt, Mrs. D. V. Smith.

Mrs. Smith To Attend Conference Traveling with Mrs. Smit nd Mrs. Ja

will be Mr. and Mrs. Mel

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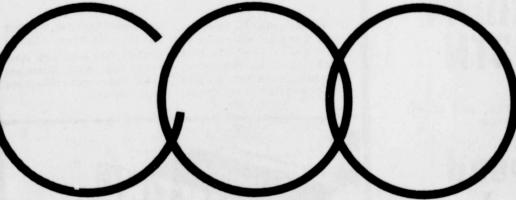
as. Mrs. McGehee is

delegate for the Texas Home

Demonstration Association Other countries to be to sited before returning home are Scotland, Germany, Sat. zerland and Spain.



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visit and a safe trip back home, NURSING Our sympathy and prayers go

> pital for some time. Mrs. Cunningham sure enjoyed her special visitors Mon day. Mrs. Valeta Brewer and Randy came and brought Mrs. Ginger Wheat and her daughter

Other guests who remem-

They planned to visit another Pharmacist Mate with whom they worked with and had made Physician (Dr. G. J. Floyd, MD) of Arkansas. Dr. Floyd passed away recently due to a heart attack.

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TAHOKA, TEXAS

prayers in his behalf. treat this week. loyed his day!

ry Ricksecker of Topeka, Kansas had a baby girl, making him a proud great . grand father again and his daughter and son . in . law Mr. and Mrs Truett Smith returned from their overseas trip. Mr. and Mrs. Smith went to London, England to attend an American Bar meeting. After the meeting they drove into northern England with its beautiful hills and lakes. Then, on to Paris, France, to visit Mrs. Smith's second cousin who showed them around southern France.

Bonnie Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hale are visiting in Kentucky. Mrs. Hale's mother and sister live there. We hope they have a good

not collect on his uninsured

APPOINTMENTS .. Governor

Smith announced the appoint-

ment of Mrs. Mary Nell Gar-

rison of Austin to the Board

of Regents of Midwestern U-

Smith also announced these

+ Louis Shanks of Austin to

+ Frand Medina of Austin

Dr. James W. Suffield of Beau-

mont and Logan W. Wood Jr.

of Houston to new Texas Board

+ Charles Freeman of Plea-

santon to Board of Directors

of Evergreen Underground Wa-

+ Bruce Street of Graham

and A. M. Willis of Long-

view to North Texas State U-

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'SENATE "RATED" -- League

of Conservation Voters rated

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pollution - control and con-

servation bills ever passed ei-

LABOR'S ELECTION DAY ..

August 14 is a major elec-

tion day for organized labor.

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tion in Dallas at that time.

ping aside as president. Can-

didates to succeed him are

Roy R. Evans, now AFL-CIO

secretary treasurer, and

Harold Tate, the organiza-

tion's education director since

1964. Candidates for secre-

tary - treasurer include Sher-

m a n Fricks (Evans' running

mate), Harry Hubbard (Tate's

ticketmate) and Henry Munoz

to Tate, but Evans claims he

EXAMINE HUNT LANDS - -

Parks and Wildlife Director

James U. Cross and Land

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H. S. (Hank) Brown is step.

AFL-CIO will select new

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State Board of Pharmacy.

+ William Harold Pieratt

ter Conservation District.

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State School Land Board.

recent appointments:

of Athletic Trainers.

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motorist policy.

WILSON NEWS

BY MARGARET BARTLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Don Caray and Trina and Mr. and , Dan Cook, Shelly, Stenie, and David returned me early Sunday morning er a week long camping trip Big Lake, Arizona. They ught about 30 Trout and the st night they were there they re visited by a bear.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fols and Ronny and Stan Mear returned Saturday after. on from a week camping o to Tres Ritas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gat. visited with Mr. and Mrs. ster Campbell of Lubbock,

wade and Kim Crowson of bbock spent Sunday night their grandparents Mr. Mrs. Sam Crowson.

Mrs. Lena Behrend was sited last week by: Mr. d Mrs. Edward Birnbaun and ughter of Lubbock, Mrs. J. McCleskey of Slaton, Mrs. hn Lamb, Mrs. Carenter, rs. Alfred Krause, Mrs. harley Gryder, and Mrs. zel Williamson of Arizona.

Stanley Baker of Lubbock lunch with Mr. and Mrs. B. Gumm and John, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kaatz nd Sue of Lubbock visited , and Mrs. E. B. Gumm and ohn Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gumm and hn spent Sunday afternoon ith Mr. and Mrs. John E.

Mr. and Mrs. Amil Wesisky of Shiner, Mrs. Bet-Barders of Pueblo, Coloference do. Annie Marie, Yvette, orge, Micheal, and Steven nd Mrs. Jack Schuette of Sla. n all visited with Mr. and rs. W. F. Klos last week.

Association and Mrs. Parell Bishop and child-Association and Amarillo spent the week histopher and Marilyn. Oth-Germany, Swilmisitorys were: Mr. and s. E. W. Roe and family ndown, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

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bert Christopher and family of Lubbock, Curtis Christopher of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Riddle.

BIRTH ANNOUNCMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of St. Louis, Mo. have a new daughter, Amy Suzanne. She was born July 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Christopher and David Williams of Amarillo.

Mrs. R. L. Christopher left Monday for St. Louis to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and family.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn Kahlich and Mr. and Mrs. Welden Meador attended a reception in the honor of the new Lions District Governor in the home of Lonnie Hollingsworth.

The District Governor had his first Cabinet meeting Sunday afternoon. Roy Lynn Kalich and Welden Meador are both members of his new cab-

CHURCH NEWS ST. JOHN LUTHERAN

St. John Lutheran Church Women held a general meeting at the parish hall. Emphasis for the evening was "I'm Trapped - So Who Cares?" Linda Wilke, president, presided over the meeting with Geneva Ehlers presenting the offering meditation. It was decided to participate in the American Mission Fair to be held in Slaton with Alaska as the mission field.

New officers were elected as follows: President - Jo-Ann Steinhauser; Vice - Pres ident . Ester Klaus; Secretary . Barbare Wilke; Treasurer - Gertrude Gindorf; Education Secretary - Carolyn Klaus; Stewardship secretary-Juanell Brieger and Reporter-Wanda Stegemoeller.

Refreshemnts were served by the Dorcas circle.

Pastor and Mrs. John W. Onda and family were honored with a fellowship on Thursday evening at St. John Lutheran parish hall. Pastor Onda is former pastor at St. John's and just recently returned to Texas from a mission church in Alaska.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Visitors at F. B. C. Sunday were Barbara Bowman of Nashville, Tenn, and Sharmon

Briggs of Lubbock. Revival is now in progress at the F. B. C. with Rev. Troy Culpepper, evangelist and Bob Ball, Music Director. Each night throughout the week groups will bring music. Monday it was brought by Carlale Baptist group, Wednesday

night by a group from Idaho and tonight (Thursday) by the "Young Americans" from Cal vary Baptist Church.

Monday morning there were 20 men that attended the Brotherhood meeting at F. B. C. Rev. Troy Culpepper spoke.

There were 36 people that attended the Ski Party at White River last Friday afternoon.

CALENDAR August 6 - Giner Swope

August 8 - Walter Menzer, Arlis Ehlers, Donnie Crowson August 10 - Trisha Houchin, Jeffrey Rackler, Ricky Moczygemba

August 11 . Roger Gicklhorn Mrs. A. A. Teiner, Julio Ram-

August 12 - Jill Crews

There was an Ice Cream Social at St. Paul's Church Sunday, Aug. 1. A Free . will offering was taken up for red alter covers.

Darrow Talkmitt attended Texas Farm Citzenship Seminar at Baylor University in Dallas last week.

COURT NEWS

WARRANTY DEEDS Addie Moore et al to Oleta Moore Smith. Dean Andrews et ux to Wan-

da Hopkins. Cipriano Ruiz to Ernest Gar-

Jimmy Dale White et ux to Archie Reese, Jr. et ux. Jim Tomlinson to Pedro M. Gutierrez et ux.

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L. Hensley. Winston P. Brummett et ux to James M. Orr, et ux. MARRIAGE LICENSE

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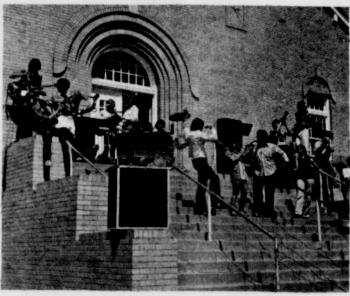
Nick Aquirre and Antonia Owntanilla.

LOCAL

James Sayles returned to Denver, Colorado after visiting his family, schoolmates and friends. James is a sophomore at Bolder University. He also is an assistant manager of one of the Jack . In-The - Box Drive - Inn. He is the son of Para Lee Sayles.



MUSICAL GROUP-Young and young-at-heart stopped to enjoy the Revolution playing and singing their Christian message on the steps of the First Baptist Church last Wednesday. (photo by Billy Birdwell)



THE REVOLUTION-A Christian rock musical group, gave a short concert last Wednesday at noon on the steps of the First Baptist Church. They were appearing in conjunction with a revival in Brownfield. (photo by Billy Birdwell)

Porterfield Writes Novel

"A Way of Knowing" (\$7.50) a novel by Nolan Porterfield was published by Harper's Magazine Press on June 2. Set in Texas following World War II, "A Way of Khowing" focuses on three people: Elliott Randall, a restive young war veteran whose war experiences have made him dissatisfied with working on his family's cotton farmin Texas; Grady Hacker, a hunch backed, vanilla extract drink- ment at the University. ing, story . telling, itinerant printer, whose zest for life,

wide reading and galloping rhetoric, attract Elliott; a n d T. J. Teed, a bully, whose bigotry, greed and stupidity represent to Elliott the menacing nature of his environ-

The tensions between these three men lead to murder, a miscarriage of justice, and a cataclysmic act of vengenance. Mr. Porterfield's writing has appeared in such magazines as The Sewanee Review and Harper's Magazine. He was one of several collaborators with Robert Shelton, N. Y. Times music critic, in the prepara-

tion of "The Country Music Story," and he also collaborated on "Trail to Marked Tree."

Nolan Porterfield was born in Milliken, Colorado in 1936 and went to school in O'Donnell, Texas. Beginning in 1953 he worked for various newspapers in the Southwest, inthe latter he was successively cast and retrieve.

general reporter, advertising manager, general mana-

During 1964-67 Mr. Porterfield was an instructor at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

In 1967 he went to the University of Iowa for doctoral August 1970. Currently he is an assistant professor of English at Southeast Missouri State College.

community. He is also a second cousin to Jim Bob Porterfield of Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleveland and daughters, Stephani, Shelli, and Susan are visit. ing Mrs. Cleveland's mother, Mrs. Wynne Collier, this week

The Clevelands live in Richardson.

A Cast Of . . .

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er, and publisher.

From 1958 to 1960 he served in the U. S. Army, primarily at Fifth Army headquarters in Chicago. After his discharge he attended Texas Tech in Lubbock during which time he worked in the advertising department of Dunlap's and was later a graduate assis. d tant in the English Depart-

Mr. Porterfield is the son of A. A. Porterfield of Draw. He was reared in the Draw

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Diana Bray of Lubbock spent the week with her grand-

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State Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso emerged recently as a possible candidate for the Democratic US Senate nomina-

Christie, a 38-year El Pasoan, said he would be reluctant to abandon his state senate place, but he is keeping a close eye on US Senator John Tower's activities in the Senate and considers him vulnerable to contest by a strong Democrat.

Christie's statement was seen as a trial balloon aimed at detecting just how serious Democratic leaders are about fielding a candidate against Tower -- and whether they would consider him as the man to unite behind.

Meanwhile, Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde is declaring his candidacy for governor and asking support in a series of statewide speeches.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, of course, announced his candidacy for governor in mid -June, and already is campaigning (with time out to get married: to the former Mrs. Nancy Sayers of Austin, a longtime friend).

Former US Sen. Ralph Yarborough is still leaving the door open for either a senate or gubernatorial race.

Gov. Preston Smith hints, from time to time, he may seek re - election.

Houston Post President William P. Hobby is the only announced candidate to succeed Barnes as lieutenant g o v e rnor, but a lot more are expected to follow.

COURTS SPEAK -- State Supreme Court upheld an intermediate court finding that an individual has no vested "property right" to welfare aid. In other recent decisions,

High Court held: + A 1966 constitutional amendment does not outlawuse of market value to determine tax value of agricultural land. Kerr County ranchers had contended valuation should be determined on net income per acre from agricultural use on-

+ Beaumont Baptist minister of a church moved into a residential neighborhood cannot be held in contempt of a court order which blocked construction of an animal health clinic on same site.

+ Texas law does not require a father to support his illegitimate children. (Only one other state fails to provide for such support.)

+ Contractors cannot collect on an insurance policy as the result of fire at a missile site near Abilene from which they had been hired to move pro-

+ Austin d i s t r i c t judge cleared the way for an appellate court test of whether the legislature in effect repealed penalties for possession of LSD and certain other

+ Driver who failed to prove the other party in a traffic accident was not insured can-

mother, Mrs. Zella Taylor.

controversy over free public hunting.

Parks and Wildlife Commission June 4 ordered a stop to hunting on state - owned river beds and public lands.

strong made a helicopter tour

of the Canadian River bed to

inspect an area involved in a

After heated protests from the Panhandle, Commission in dicated it might switch its position for Canadian River lands. PWC staff was directed to get more information and make its recommendation at a meeting this month. BRAND RECORDING NECES. SARY -- Cattlemen m u s trecord their brands and marks. including locations on animals, with county clerks after August 30,

Texas and Southwestern Cattleraisers' Association said six months is allowed after August 30 to register b r a n d s. Thereafter, brands must be registered every 10 years. INDUSTRIES EXPAND -- Texas Industrial Commission report lists 161 new industries as starting in the state in the first six months of 1971, an increase of eight over last

One hundred others expanded. Commission announced a comprehensive research pro. Ject to find why some texas rural areas have a population upsurge and others continue in

a slump. Agency also ordered a feasibility study to determine the future of textile manufacturing in the state. Texas produces more than 30 per cent of the nation's cotton, 97 per cent of mohair and 50 per cent of wool, with most of it processed in other states. A rec e n t survey showed processing facilities may add more than \$7 billion a year to the state's economy.

SHORT SNORTS Houston and Waco were selected to participate in a new community development (Model Cities) experiment.

Parks and Wildlife Commission has set September 1 as opening day of dove season for the North Zone.

Drivers' records will be computerized by the end of the year. Criminal records also are being compiled for a statewide data retrieval sys. tem to be linked with California and the National Crime

Information Center. More than 425,000 Texas horses have been vaccinated in the drive against Venezuelan Equine Encephalom velitis (VEE).

First half of 1971 showed a substantial increase in total construction authorized for the state, according to University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

County hospital district cam contract with private hospitals and doctors for laboratory services at a discounted fee rate. attorney general has held.

William Crocker of Austin was named executive director of new Texas Motor Vehicle Commission.





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*Help Wanted

HELP WANTED . Immediate openings for RN's at Lynn County Hospital. Contact Hospital Administrator Fred Walace or Mrs. Jackie Turby-

*Legal Notice

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debtors in distress are rescr themselves by a technique know as the Wage Earner Plan. A though administered by the bank ruptcy court, it is distinctly ferent from bankruptcy.



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during the payoff period. But the benefits of the Plan are notable. It offers the distress debtor a chance to 'get out fro under' with comparatively damage to his credit record. Als t may play a major role

serving his self-respect. Creditors benefit too. The Plan offers them a reasonable prosp of collecting their debts, when in the bankruptcy situation th usually collect nothing at all. Not long ago a man living or Social Security, overwhelmed debts, turned to the Wage Earn Plan for relief. Two disgrund creditors objected that he cou not qualify because he was not a

'wage earner.' But the court, pointing out that Social Security income is based on past wages, decided to accept the man's application. The court said that in dealing with the problems of debt, any solution that is so good for all concerned ought to be encouraged.

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