

OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION IN LYNN COUNTY



The Lynn County News



I WHOLLY DISAPPROVE OF WHAT YOU SAY, BUT WILL DEFEND TO THE DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT ... VOLTAIRE

VOLUME 67

15¢ EACH ISSUE

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS 79373 THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1973

NUMBER 27

Pioneer To Begin Construction

Pioneer Natural Gas Company will start work immediately on a construction program designed to add approximately 100 miles of lines to increase the transmission capacity of Pioneer's present system, according to announcement made last Wednesday night at the Lubbock Country Club by K. Bert (Tex) Watson, company president.

Speaking before a group of business and civic leaders from the Lubbock area, Watson said, "Upon completion, the total project will represent an additional investment of more than \$11 million. This figure is in addition to the more than \$2 million company expenditure for gathering lines now under construction or planned for the near future in the Anadarko and Delaware basins."

Watson pointed out that while Pioneer continues to enjoy a good position with reference to its gas reserves, the company must continue to seek aggressively new reserves and to improve its system to be able to serve adequately current customers as well as to be able to continue to offer service to new industrial customers throughout its service area. He went on to say, "With the completion of this construction on our transmission system, we will be able to add about 100 million cubic feet of gas a day to our present deliveries."

"Work will start on the first phase of this system-wide project as soon as the materials, which are on order, are delivered," Watson said. "The first portion of the project will be the paralleling of about 30 miles of 10-inch line with a like distance of 12-inch high pressure line from a point about 12 miles west of Pampa, Texas, to connect with Pioneer's 20-inch line just east of Amarillo. We will install about 2,100 horsepower of compressor capacity at this point, and the gas from this line will go south to our McSpadden Compressor Station just east of Canyon," he said.

"The second part of the program will be the construction of 45 miles of 16-inch line to start at a point just south of Odessa, Texas, to more or less parallel our present line north to Tarzan, Texas, and the construction of 23 miles of 16-inch line from south of Tahoka in the company's compressor

station at that location," Watson continued.

"All of the transmission lines in this new project will be high-pressure lines, and the construction should be completed by mid 1974," he said.

The second part of the construction is contingent on finalizing amendments to current sales contracts and removal of price restrictions so that the rates agreed upon may be collected.

This meeting was one of a series of such meetings being held throughout Pioneer's West Texas

system during June and July.

The purpose for scheduling these programs is to give the communities served by Pioneer an up-to-date report on the energy problems facing the nation and Pioneer's position in this situation.

Watson concluded his talk by saying, "In this rapidly changing business we have stayed in a comparatively good gas supply position, and we can foresee a continuation of this position, although there are numerous pitfalls as the nation proceeds through the extreme energy problems in the near term."



SWEDISH EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Shown above are three Lion's exchange students from Sweden. From left to right are Marianne Jonasson, Susanne Sandell and Boel Jonsson. Marianne is visiting the Tahoka Lions and the other two girls are visiting in Lubbock.

Roberts' Brothers Distinguished Students At A & M

Two students from Tahoka have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the previous semester. "Distinguished Student" ranking is limited to 10 per cent of TAMU's undergraduate enrollment.

Tahoka students are: Steven K. Roberts, senior industrial engineering major, and Ladd Wells Roberts, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Roberts, of Tahoka.

Llano Estacado Receives Grant

Congressman Omar Burleson announces approval of a \$166,677 Office of Economic Opportunity grant to the Llano Estacado Farmworkers of Tejas, Inc. at Tahoka, serving 13 counties including Lynn County.

The grant is for a 10 month period beginning Aug. 1, 1973 and will enable the grantee to continue services currently provided by its program.

Judge Proclaims Farm And Ranch Safety Week

The week of July 25-31, has been proclaimed as Farm and Ranch Safety Week in Lynn County by County Judge V. F. Jones, at the request of Howard Moore, County Farm Bureau President. The local farm organization is joining efforts with other farm and ranch agencies to coordinate the special farm safety campaign within the county.

In his proclamation, Judge Jones said "I urge all citizens to recognize this special period, and especially urge farm families of Lynn County to become more safety conscious, not only during FARM SAFETY WEEK, but to utilize the monthly emphasis topics and program guides to help make farm safety a round-the-calendar activity."

Reviewing the National Safety Council's materials, which include hand signals for agriculture, Farm Bureau President Moore said "hand signals can

save time and prevent accidents -- even fatal accidents. They are especially useful when noise or distance makes voice communication difficult or impossible. It is important for these signals to be widely publicized and learned so both sender and receiver will understand."

The Texas Farm Bureau Safety Department has tabulated the 1972 Farm Fatalities, which total 183 deaths occurring in 105 Texas counties. The breakdown is as follows: firearms and drownings 31 each; fires and burns -- 30; tractors -- 25; falls -- 18; machinery -- 12; electric current -- 9; suffocation -- 8; struck by object -- 6; run over by auto -- 3; animals -- 3; poisoning and tetanus -- 2; snakebite -- 2; unknown -- 2; and lightning -- 1.

Schools To Receive Grants

Congressman Omer Burleson announced today that three school districts in Lynn County will receive Office of Education grants. The Tahoka Independent School District will be allocated \$1,171.00 the O'Donnell Independent School District will receive \$785.00; and the Wilson Independent School District will get \$416.00.

These funds will be used to provide programs and projects to meet the special education needs of educationally deprived children in pre-school programs, elementary schools and certain selected secondary schools if the local educational agency determines there is a need.

The grants have been made available under Part C of Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act which provides special programs for educationally disadvantaged children.

JACK JAQUESS RETURNS HOME

Jack Jaquess was admitted last Thursday to Methodist hospital suffering severe chest pains. He underwent open heart surgery several months ago.

He was released Tuesday and is resting at home.

Students Leave For Brazil

Six students sponsored by the Tahoka Lions Club left Sunday evening bound for Brazil where they will spend six weeks in the homes of Brazilian Lions.

Five of the six are Tahoka High School students. Included are Larry Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds, Charlie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clark, Becky Burks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burks, and Karen and Jerry Meeks, children of Mr. and Mrs. Othell Meeks. The sixth student is Joe Craig of Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig. The Craigs live on a farm South of the Close City Community.

The group presented a program at Lion's last Wednesday whereby each gave a short talk on different aspects of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas and American life. It was evident that each had done extensive research into each subject. Also they had a large number of photos showing area life, etc.

The students will be in Rio and Belo Horizonte during their six week stay.



STUDENTS TO BRAZIL

Shown above are six students that are visiting in Brazil as Lion Exchange Students. Standing, back row, Larry Reynolds, Jerry Meeks and Joe Craig; seated, Charlie Clark, Karen Meeks and Becky Burks. The students will stay six weeks in homes of Brazilian Lions.

Swedish Girl In Tahoka

Marianne Johanson of Asunda, Sweden is the latest exchange student hosted by the Tahoka Lions Club.

Marianne has been in Tahoka two weeks now staying first in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Eagle then with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Garner. This week she will stay with Milton Ehlers family.

Miss Jonasson presented a short slide program centered around her native country at a Monday noon meeting of Lions.

One of a number of students from Sweden visiting the South Plains area, Marianne had the opportunity to visit with two of her friends at Lions last Wednesday. Susanne Sandell and Boel Jonsson, guests of the Lubbock Redbud Lions Club attended last weeks meeting.

FLOYD TUBB REPORTED OUT OF DANGER

Floyd Tubb, Principal at South Elementary in Tahoka is reported to be out of danger after undergoing major surgery at University Medical Center in San Juan, Puerto Rico recently.

Mr. Tubb was on a Caribbean Cruise aboard the Sun Viking when he suddenly became ill and was flown to Puerto Rico by Helicopter to undergo the surgery.

He will probably be in the Hospital there about three weeks.

Emergency Call Numbers

EMERGENCY AMBULANCE 998-4533

CITY POLICE 998-4211

SHERIFF'S OFFICE 998-4505

FIRE DEPT. 998-4122



LYNN COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS ATTEND JR. LEADERSHIP LAB
Back row left to right; Bill Griffin, County Agent; Mike Edwards, Kevin James, Leslie Peterson, and Steven Payne. Front row left to right; Tami Thompson, Lynna Poer, Sharon Ernst and Carolyn Haley, County Agent.

4-Hers To Attend Electrical Camp

Several 4-H students will attend an Electrical camp at Cloudfroft, N. M., sponsored by Southwestern Public Service. The group will leave Monday and return Friday.

Those attending from Lynn County will be Cindy Cook, Shelly Cook, Sandra Sweeney, Sheree Jerdan, Renn Dorman, Kevin Wood, Richard Taber and Steve Payne. The group will be accompanied by Bill Griffin, County Extension Agent.



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Lynn County News

College Scholarships Aid 4-Hers Majoring in Home Economics

SPECIAL - Four scholarships totaling \$3,200 are being offered to college home economics majors, according to the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago.

Present or former 4-H members, who are entering their junior year in the fall of 1973 who plan to major in home economics are eligible to apply for these awards. Provided by The S&H Foundation, Inc., and The West Bend Company, each donor funds two \$800 scholarships. State 4-H leaders and county extension offices can provide the special application forms and advise candidates of closing dates for accepting the forms and supporting materials.

The Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises

4-H programs, selects the winners on the basis of their interest and desire to major in home economics, financial need, scholastic record and all around work in 4-H.

Announcement of the winners will be made during the 1973 National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-29.

Recipients of the awards in 1972 were: Nancy Richmond, Claremont, N.H.; Marcia Winnies, Chadbourn, N.C.; Elaine Nesseth, Windom, Minn. and Ida Mitchell, Burlington, Okla.

The four scholarship winners are among some 268 scholarships worth \$186,300 being offered current and former 4-H members by America's private sector, through the National 4-H Service Committee in 1973.



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

WAKE UP WITHOUT ALL THAT STIFFNESS!

New formula for arthritis minor pain is so strong you can take it less often and still wake up in the morning without all the pain's stiffness. Yet so gentle you can take this tablet on an empty stomach. It's called Arthritis Pain Formula. Get hours of relief. Ask for Arthritis Pain Formula, by the makers of Anacin® analgesic tablets.

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**WITHOUT
STIFFNESS!**

for arthritis
so strong you
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REVIVAL TEAM

**Assembly of God To
Hold Revival July 6**

A revival meeting will be held each evening beginning July 6 and continuing through July 15 at the Tahoka Assembly of God Church. The services begin at 7 p.m.

Evangelist will be Clymena Bowling of Tucson, Arizona. Sister Bowling has the gift of the Word of knowledge which has inspired many and has an outstanding ministry praying for the sick.

Special music will be presented by Miss Patsy Crafton. Elmer Tyler is pastor of the church.

Everyone is invited to attend any or all of the services.

**Rites Held For
Dan Brookshire**

A well-known Brownfield real estate and insurance man was dead on arrival about midnight Friday at Brownfield General Hospital, apparently of a gunshot wound.

Dan Lee Brookshire, 45, and his wife, were awakened by a noise outside their home. Brookshire took his pistol to investigate the noise. Officers theorize a door may have bumped his arm, setting off the pistol. He was struck in the chest by the bullet.

Services for the life-long South Plains resident were held Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Brownfield with the Rev. Pat Cummings, pastor, officiating. Graveside rites and burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

Brookshire, a Lynn County native, was graduated from Tahoka High School and served in the Navy in World War II.

He married the former Gwyn Davis in Tahoka on Nov. 27, 1947.

He farmed in Lynn and Terry counties until forming the Dan Brookshire Real Estate and Insurance Co. in 1964. He and his family moved to Brownfield from Lynn County in 1958.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Don of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Dana Craig of Lubbock; his father, W. G. of Post; and four brothers, Preston of Post, Melvin of Conroe, and James and Charles, both of Tahoka.

Rush Dudgeon Day

Rush Dudgeon is to be honored at an open house to be held at the Tahoka ASCS office on July 6th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Rush retired from his position as General Field Supervisor with ASCS

completing 24 years of government service - the last 21 years being with ASCS.

All of Rush's friends are invited to the reception to help recognize him for his long years of service to the farmers of Lynn County.



CHAIRMAN OF SUBCOMMITTEE

Price Daniel, Jr., Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, presents Rep. E. L. Short of Tahoka with the gavel for the Subcommittee on Agriculture and Livestock. Short, serving his 3rd. term in the House, is chairman of the subcommittee for the 63rd Legislature.

**4 - H Congress
In Houston**

The 4-H Congress will be held at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston. Attending from Lynn County will be JoAnna Adams and David Pearson. They will be accompanied by Paul Gros and Jana Cobb, Lubbock County Extension Agents.

The group will leave July 9 and return July 12.

**DON'T FORGET
AUGUST 6**

**Weed Field Day
Set At A & M**

A weed field day is set for July 10 at Texas A&M University.

Dr. E. F. Eastin of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station said visitors will see herbicide evaluation test plots involving such crops as corn, sorghum, cotton and soybeans. Of special interest will be nutsedge control.

The public is invited, Eastin said. Activities begin at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Agronomy Field Laboratory northwest of the main campus.

**Football Film Is
Shown At Rotary**

"Texas Tech Football Highlights of 1972" was the subject of a film shown at the Rotary Club last Thursday by Lee Jackson, executive officer of the Red Raider Clubs.

The film featured many interesting key plays during the various Tech games last fall. Burl Huffman of Tech was guest. Dr. David Midkiff arranged the program.

John Wells, new president of the local Rotary Club, announced the new district Rotary governor, Marshall Formby of Plainview, will make his official visit to the local Club on August 8 and 9.

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luxury car for the
price of a Chevrolet...**



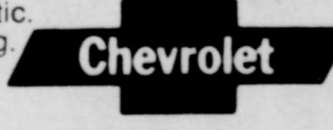
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MR. AND MRS. DEWEY LAVENDER
... 50 TH ANNIVERSARY

Lavender's To Observe 50th Anniversary

The children of Dewey and Belle Lavender extend a warm welcome to all to help them celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of their parents at an open house on Sunday, the eighth of July, nineteen hundred seventy-three, from two to six in the afternoon at 5524 West 18th St. Lubbock, Texas. The children, in this way wish to thank their parents publicly for the fine examples set and lasting values taught them.

On July 11, 1923, Dewey S. Lavender and Isabelle Gamel pledged to love and live together in plenty and want, in joy and sorrow, in sickness and health, parting only in death. This pledge grew and developed into warm companionship and a good marriage that, after fifty years, can recall the kept promises of that long ago vow. Mr. Lavender was born near Moore, Oklahoma on March 20, 1902 to W. A. and Elizabeth Lavender. Mrs. Lavender was born on March 28, 1906 at Elmott, Texas to John and Francis Gamel.

Dewey and Belle Lavender

farmed in Lynn county for thirty nine years prior to retirement in 1962. For the past several years, they have made their home at 2109 - 13 th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

The Lavenders have five children. They are Darvey of Lubbock, Dale of Snyder, Mrs. Thalia Doreece Katz of El Paso, Deryl and Mrs. Ann Edwards Both of Denver. They have eight grandchildren: Tresa Beasley, Darvy Lavender, Jr., Deborah Beasley Tracy and Leigh Ann Moore, Pamela Dee Edwards, and Sall Matthew Katz.

Sheila Fillingim

Sheila Fillingim has been named to the Dean's honor list at Texas Tech University. She had an average of 3.47 for the past semester.

Mrs. Fillingim will receive her degree in December, majoring in Home Economics Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tankersley.

Fireman To Be Sponsored By Farm Bureau

One volunteer fireman from this county will be sponsored at the 44th annual Texas Firemen's Training School July 22-27 by the Lynn County Farm Bureau, according to Howard Moore president.

The school, which will be held on the campus of Texas A&M University at College Station, is expected to attract about 3,000 persons from all over the nation and several foreign countries.

Planning to attend from this county is Rudy Johnston.

The local county Farm Bureau and the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies of Waco provide most of the money for registration fees, room and board with each volunteer fireman paying a nominal fee. County Farm Bureaus across the state are helping sponsor approximately 100 firemen at the six-day training school.

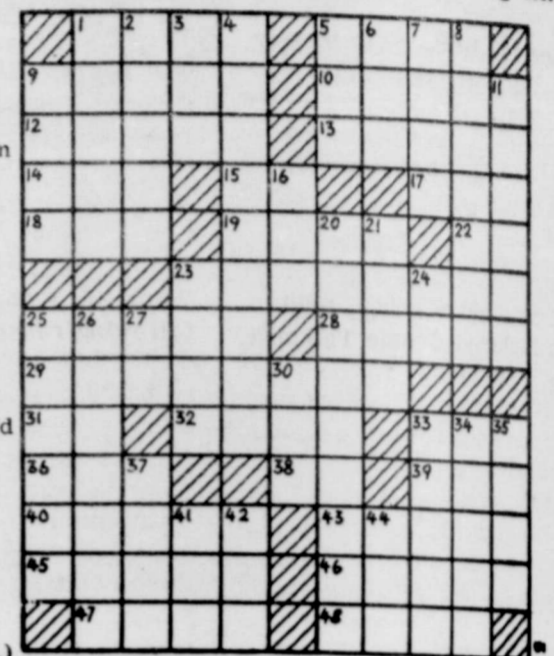
Practically all of the training, except fire prevention and administrative procedures, will consist of field operations with apparatus and equipment.

"Farm Bureau is glad to participate in such a worth while program because the skills learned in the training school help hold down property losses and injuries due to fires," the county president said. He added that Farm Bureau also has a continuing program which pays \$75 to a fire department when the department fights a fire on a Farm Bureau insured's property in a rural area.

The Texas Farm Bureau has two special conferences planned for those rural firemen sponsored by county Farm Bureaus. TFB President J. T. Woodson is scheduled to speak to the group on the evening of July 23 on the subject, "Texas Farm Bureau's Interest in Rural Fire Protection". Joe Smetana, TFB safety director, will present a demonstration on electric shock prevention that same evening. Ward Cross, administrative assistant, TFB Insurance Companies, will talk to the group on the evening of July 24 on the topic, "Preventing Rural Fires".

CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3. Charter | 23. Short snoozes |
| 1. A store | 4. John Alden's love | 24. At home |
| 5. Pant | 5. Chatter (colloq.) | 25. Cry out in pain |
| 9. Near (poet.) | 6. Milkfish | 26. Dramatic arts |
| 10. Grant | 7. Girl's name | 27. Water god (Babyl.) |
| 12. Volga river city | 8. Make believe | 30. Lofty mountain |
| 13. Plainer | 9. Grows old | 33. Slice again |
| 14. Epoch | 11. Stylish (colloq.) | 34. Sour substances |
| 15. Yes, in Spain | 16. Gaelic name | 35. Unable to speak |
| 17. Consumed | 20. Ponders | |
| 18. Compass point (abbr.) | 21. Reach across | |
| 19. Wheel projections | | |
| 22. East by south (abbr.) | | |
| 23. A bowling game | | |
| 25. Pilfer | | |
| 28. A fop | | |
| 29. A clergyman | | |
| 31. Music note | | |
| 32. Sal | | |
| 33. Male sheep | | |
| 36. Fruiting spike of grain | | |
| 38. Father | | |
| 39. A shield | | |
| 40. Particles | | |
| 43. Silent | | |
| 45. Iron or gold | | |
| 46. Ooze | | |
| 47. Trust | | |
| 48. Places | | |



- DOWN**
- 1. Sleep sound
 - 2. Wife of Zeus (poss.)

In The Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Sallie Smelser, Quinn Draper, Emilio Trevino, Guadalupe Pena, Helen Morgan, Macimo Martinez, Alcy Clark, Eula Mae Potts, Jane Flores, Carrie Caldwell, Juanita De La Rosa, Manuel Gonzales, Dora Lauderdale, James D. Martin, Idilia Benitez, Minnie Atkinson.

DIMISSALS
Willie Earl Milton, Sallie Smelser, Quinn Draper, Emilio Trevino, Guadalupe Pena, Helen Morgan, Macimo Martinez, Eula Mae Potts, Jane Flores, Manuel Gonzales, Idilia Benitez.

A Paris shopkeeper wrote to one of his customers as follows: "I am able to offer you cloth like the enclosed sample at nine francs the meter. In case I do not hear from you, I shall conclude that you wish to pay only eight francs. In order to lose no time, I accept the last mentioned offer."

MEMBER
F.D.I.C.

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caused by inflammation

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Lynn County News

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1973

Fox-Talkmitt Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Pansy Fox and Nelson Talkmitt were married Friday night in a double ring ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wilson with the Rev. George Ascher, pastor, officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Fox of Wilson and Mrs. Byron Talkmitt of Lamesa.

Escorted to the altar by Raymond Talkmitt, the bride wore an empire-waist gown of white crepe with a veil of illusion falling to a chapel-length train. Her bouquet was made of white daisies.

Patsy Fox served her twin sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Connie Talkmitt, Debra Wuenche and Twilla Talkmitt. Their dresses were of pastel colors and each carried a matching bouquet of daisies.

Groomsmen were Kenneth Kahle, Douglas Moerbe, Gerald Talkmitt and Chris Coleman. Jana Mahone and Dee Bates were flower girls, Phillip Ascher was ring bearer and Randy and Brenda Talkmitt lighted candles.

Mrs. Talkmitt is a 1973 graduate of Wilson High School and Talkmitt is a 1972 graduate of Lamesa High School and is presently employed in Lubbock.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock, following a wedding trip to Oklahoma.

Proclamation:

By the County Judge of Lynn County. To all to Whom These presents shall come:

I, V. F. Jones, County Judge of Lynn County, do hereby declare the week of July 25-31, 1973 as Farm and Ranch Safety Week in Lynn County, for the following reasons:

WHEREAS, the blessings of technological progress in agriculture have given the farmers and ranchers of our county the ability to produce an abundance of food and fiber, adding to their economic well-being and comforts of life; and

WHEREAS, the implements of modern agricultural technology have also added the risk of accidents or mishaps on the farm or ranch, on public roads, in the home, or in recreational activities; and

WHEREAS, farm and ranch accidents continue to account for approximately 200 deaths and thousands of painful disabling injuries each year in Texas, in addition to the money cost; and

WHEREAS, during this week, a statewide farm accident prevention education program will be undertaken by the Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, the Texas Safety Association, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas 4-H Clubs, Texas Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America, Young Farmers and Young Homemakers of Texas and the Lynn County Farm Bureau with the theme, "FALLS HURT . . . BE ALERT . . ." at work, at home, and at play. The educational campaign also includes "HAND SIGNALS FOR AGRICULTURE"; and

WHEREAS, experience has shown that legislation does not solve all of our problems, especially in the field of safety, so we must continue to rely on caution, common sense, skill, protective equipment and the knowledge that we receive from our educational programs to counter the many hazards and keep accidents and injuries to a minimum;

THEREFORE, I urge all citizens to recognize this special period, and especially urge farm families of Lynn County to become more safety conscious, not only during Farm Safety Week, but to utilize the monthly emphasis topics and program guides to help make farm safety a round-the-calendar activity.

V. F. JONES

SKIN TEST CLINIC SET FOR TAHOKA

A skin test clinic has been scheduled at the Community Action Center, Tuesday, July 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

T-Bar Bridge Winners

Winners in duplicate bridge play at T-Bar Country Club Tuesday night of last week were: Mrs. Gene McKee and Mrs. Audie Norman, first; Mrs. Wilmer Smith and Frank Hill, second; and Mrs. Coye Collier and Miss Echo Milliken and Mrs. Frank Hill and Mrs. N. B. Hancock, tied for third and fourth.

Little League Tournament Team Players Named

The Little League Tournament Team was named at the last little League game. Those named were as follows; Roddy Brooks, Bryan Harston, Darrell Stotts, Carmel Gonzales, of the Giants; Carlton Jolly, Britt Dockery, Yanks; Cal Huffaker, Scott Stevens, Todd Brown, Cubs; Mike Nettles, Clifford Oages, Lee Summers, Bobby Acosta and George Vega, Cards. The manager will be Leonard Dunn and coach is John Curry.

The team begins play July 16, at Post, against Slaton.

WILSON NEWS



By BRENDA AND
SUE CROWSON



CHURCH NEWS

The Baptist Men met Monday night in the Educational Building. Guest speaker was Ernie Davis, Elementary Principal at Slaton.

A commitment Rally for the Meet Jesus Crusade will be held at the Westview Baptist Church in Slaton. The meeting will be Friday beginning at 8 p.m. There will also be a Crusade Choir rehearsal beginning at 6:30 p.m. BIRTHDAY AND ANNIVERSARY CALENDAR

July 6: Coy Cook, Randy Hobbs, Janice Lee.

July 7: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray Steen.

July 8: James Bryant.

July 10: Lynn Blankenship.

July 11: Harry Hewlett.

VISITORS
Mrs. Dixie Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coleman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler and Janna of Lubbock left Sunday for a vacation at Red River.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Coleman are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Dell Clow in Dallas.

Mrs. E. B. Gumm and Mrs. Bill Klos of Ransom Canyon visited Mrs. Anton Ahrens, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson and family of San Antonio spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson. Cheryl and Mandy Henderson of Marshall are spending a few weeks

with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson.

Mrs. O. W. Lemon of Lubbock and Mrs. Margie Ray of Slaton visited Mrs. Lena Lamb, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb Saturday.

Misha and Melissa Davidson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson are visiting Mrs. Pearl Davidson and Ann.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE: A grumpy husband told yours truly, "There's nothing new about frozen foods—I've been eating cold suppers for years."



A Money-Making Plant

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FARM BUREAU

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AGENCY MGR.

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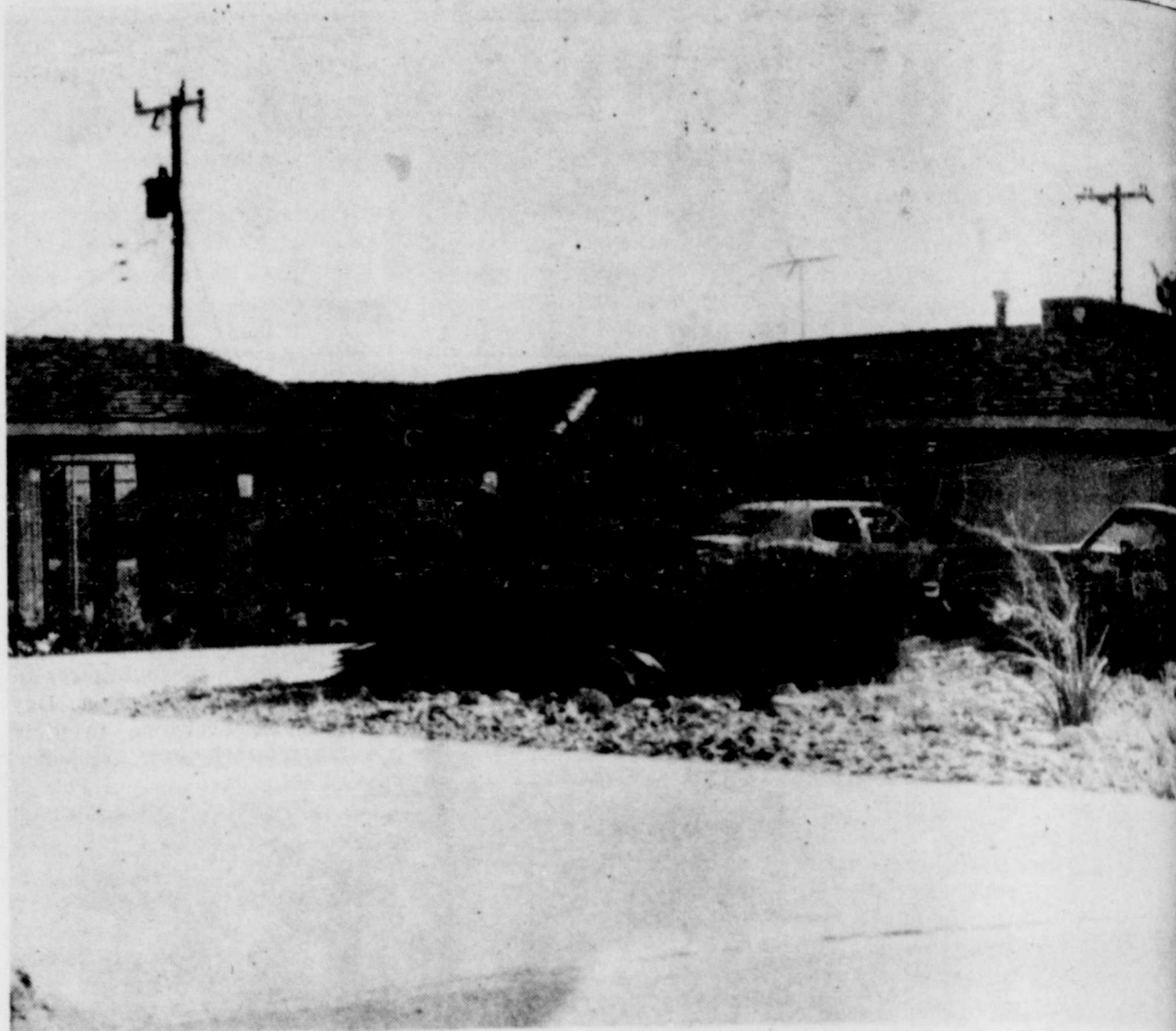
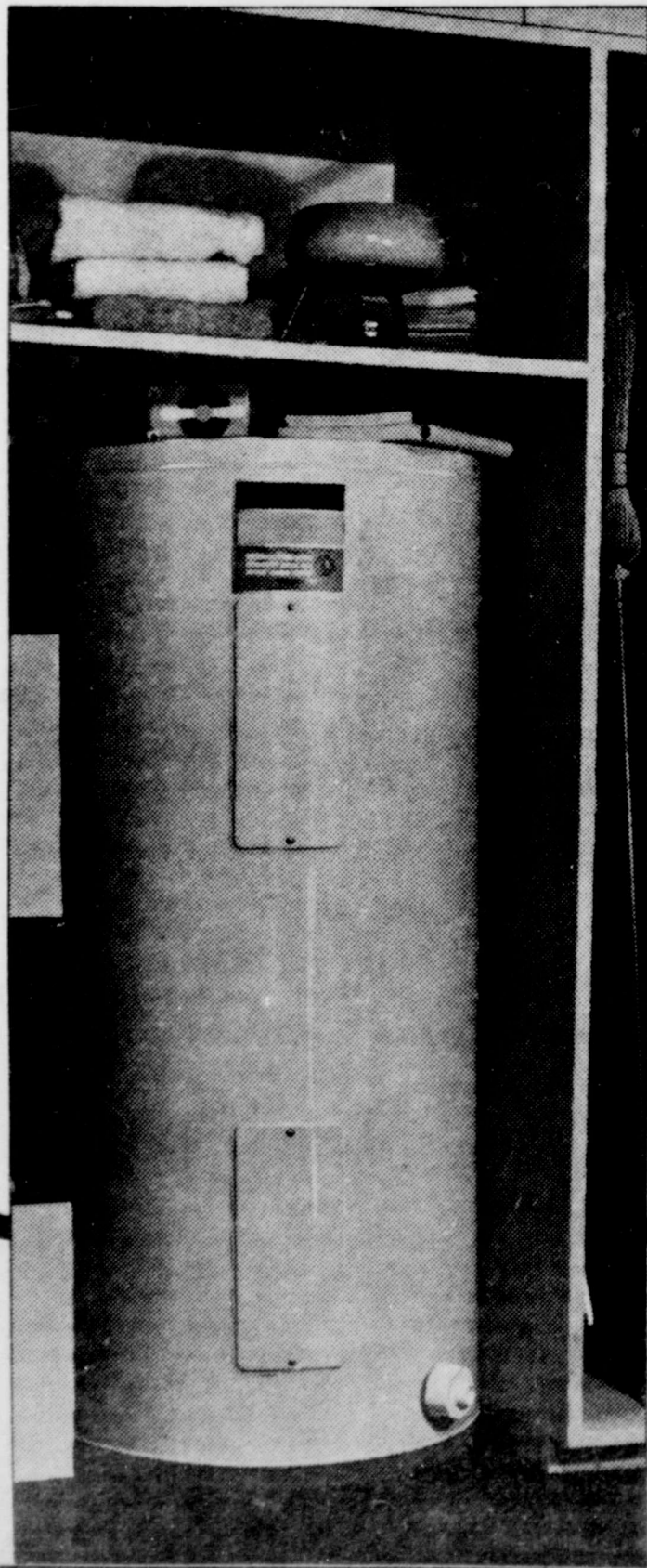


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YARD OF THE MONTH

The Yard of the Month, selected by the Tahoka Garden Club for the month of June was located at 2420 North 2nd Street, the home of The W. H. Cords. Receiving honorable mention were Dink Lyons, 2300 North 4th Street and Edward Bartley, 2415 North 2nd. Drive by and look at these beautiful yards.

**OUTDOORS
IN TEXAS**
BY VERN SANFORD

'Tis said that in the Spring a young man's fancy turns to—"fly fishing"—up North.

Really there's good reason for such a statement, too, for in many of the colder areas fly fishing begins in the Spring and lasts through the Fall.

However, in many states, including Texas, there's an increasing craze for bass-bugging with fly rods in the shallow waters along the shorelines.

But all this enjoyment is not limited to the young man—oldsters are fond of fly fishing too, whether it be for trout, bass or those feisty little bluegills.

Casting with a fly rod and reel is really a sport for all anglers who like to play their catch. This type of fishing is especially attractive to those who hie off by themselves and work the waters under the overhanging willows, or whip a fast mountain stream.

There is nothing particularly new about fly fishing. From time-to-time someone comes up with a new adaptation. Then, about every year there is some kind of improvement—usually in available equipment. But, in the main, the principle is the same.

Fly fishing is practiced mostly on the cold water trout streams of the North, both East and West. Here you find the purist who insists that there is only one way to catch fish—and that is with their favorite tackle, their special equipment and certain type of water.

But fly fishing is fast becoming a Texas sport too—for many anglers—about nine months of the year.

In the warm waters of Texas, many bass fishermen are using fly rods, with shooting taper lines, to haul in fighting blacks.

On the other side of the lake are Texas anglers using ultra-light spinning equipment. Yes, even the big-bass boys (or have you looked lately?).

Then there's the fellow who gets out only a few times a year and whips the streams, sometimes with borrowed, and more often than not with unbalanced equipment.

With trout (both rainbow and brown) being stocked in Texas rivers, trout fishing is growing rapidly in

popularity—and the flyrodder is much in evidence. This is especially true in the areas of recent stocking of the Brazos and Guadalupe Rivers, by Texas Parks and Wildlife, below Possum Kingdom and Canyon Lake dams.

Selecting the rod and reel for fly fishing is just as important as picking the proper spinning or casting equipment. Fly rods generally come in lengths from 7½ to 9 feet. Average fly fisherman usually selects an 8½ foot rod, or 7'8" rod with a light tip and plenty of backbone.

There's also a wide assortment of reels. Although the reel on a flyrod serves only as a line holder, some fishermen prefer a good automatic, with an aluminum spool that combines light weight with adequate line capacity, silent wind, free stripping and fast takedown. Line with a front taper helps put bass bugs out a little farther, while the level line is best for trout streams.

Although there are many standard flies, the purists strike out for perfection. Many tie their own flies, with multicolored tackle. That's fine for the man who insists on the finer arts. But you can also fool trout with an ordinary bug bought over the tackle counter of your favorite sporting goods store. Or, for that matter, you can't beat a red worm for filling the creel.

More important, perhaps, than the lure, is the efficiency in using fly equipment—mastering the technique of casting with a fly rod.

It's not difficult to do with a little practice. Every rod and reel you buy includes simple instructions. If you will follow these and study other published material, or observe other casters, you'll be surprised at how quickly you too can master fly casting.

Take time off for a few practice sessions with a fly rod and reel at some casting club, or on a vacant lot—or better still, over water.

You'll never learn EVERYTHING about fly casting, any more than you can learn everything about any other kind of fishing. But you can improve your methods with serious practice.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1973

AROUND TOWN

BY LEONA WALDRIP

CALL 998-4496



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moe and sons Scott and Steve left Thursday after spending two weeks here in the home of the A. Wyatts. Their vacation

tour will include a trip to Mexico City and the western coast states before arriving in Spokane, Washington for a wedding of Charles' brother on July 7th after

G. H. (Shortie) CHESTNUTT

Mobil Station

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Lynn County News

which they will continue on to Anchorage, Alaska, where they are both teachers in the public schools.

Teal Corley and Patti Turner are both visiting grandparents in Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff of Springfield Mo. are visiting in the homes of Mrs. Katie B. Hawthorne and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hawthorne.

Sunday School attendance at First Baptist Church was down on Sunday. Many People are on vacations with some taking their 4th holiday on the week-end. Also the Committee to select a new Music and Youth worker were visiting in Shallowater Sunday morning. Promotion Day found most everyone in their places, with a few undecided whether to promote or remain in their old classes. Sometimes adults have more trouble making up their minds than the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wyatt are on vacation in South Texas. They will visit relatives in Dallas, Port Arthur, Houston and other points. They plan to be gone

10 days or 2 weeks.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Borden Davis in the loss of their son-in-law Dan Brookshire of Brownfield last week. Several people from Tahoka attended funeral services in Brownfield at 4:30 on Sunday afternoon.

Tahoka Rebekah Lodge met in regular session Tuesday night with 12 members present. Another Sunday Luncheon was planned for the 4th Sunday in July. This will be on the 22nd and more details will be released later. Watch your paper next week about this. Next regular meeting will be July 10 at 8 p.m.

As this is being written, Mr. Roy Campbell who resides at Golden Manor Apts. is undergoing surgery at Lubbock. His sisters Mrs. Avis Henry and Mrs. Roy Appling are at his bedside. Our best wishes for his quick recovery. Mr. Campbell recently moved here from Levelland, but has lived in this area for many years and is well known.

Mrs. Ed Akin has returned from a 3 weeks visit with her daughter and family in Garland.

While there she began having trouble with her ankle and had to seek services of a doctor who said the legiments were strained. She is still bothered with it and has to stay off it as much as possible.

Leta Brown of Lubbock visited in Tahoka on Monday. She is employed at Hemphill Wells Co.

Services at Sweet Street Baptist Church was well attended Sunday. Rev. Lee Jones former pastor, now living at Snyder preached at both the morning and evening services. A basket lunch was served and enjoyed by the whole church, at noon. Visiting at the evening hour was Rev. and Mrs. Bill Scantling of Stockton, California. He is also a former pastor at Sweet Street.

Mrs. A. Z. Sewell of Ruston, La., spent last week in Tahoka visiting old friends and relatives. She attended the Old Settlers Reunion. She returned home Monday and reported having a very nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanes of Irving were here last Saturday for the Pioneer Reunion. "Trap" was superintendent of schools here 1938 to 1945, and following similar service at Cameron went to Irving as head of the school system there. When he retired nearly two years ago, that system had grown to 25,000 students.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bucy of Uvalde, formerly of Tahoka, were here last Saturday for the Pioneer Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caraway of Hico were among those here last week end for the Old Settlers reunion.

Supt. L. F. Jacobs of Bobina was here Monday having some dental work done, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor of Lubbock joined him here for a visit with the Frank Hills.

Introducing



Mr. and Mrs. Tony Spruiell of Texas City are the parents of a son born Wednesday, July 27, at 11:49 a.m.

The baby weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs. and has been named Patrick Forrest.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spruiell of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thornton of Texas City.

Immunization Clinic Friday

An immunization clinic will be held Friday, July 6, at the Community Action Center (south of the courthouse) from 1 to 4 p.m. All persons needing vaccinations are invited to attend.

Stomach Upset by Gas and Acid?

Di-Gel with Simethicone quickly relieves both acid and gas. This unique discovery breaks up and dissolves trapped gas bubbles. Your relief is more complete because Di-Gel takes the acid and the gas out of acid indigestion. When you eat too well, demand Di-Gel. Tablets, liquid. Product of Plough, Inc.

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Get that good Slaton Savings feeling. Passbook accounts earn 5% per annum and savings certificates for one year earn 5 3/4%. Two year certificates earn a full 6% rate.

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Lynn County News

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

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Tahoka, Texas 79373, under Act of March 3, 1879, and published continuously without recess.

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.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Lynn or Adjoining Counties, Per Year \$4.20 Elsewhere, Per Year \$5.00

Johnny Valentine Publisher D'Linda Valentine Advertising Betty Jolly News and Bookkeeping Composing

Wilson State Bank logo and membership information

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* Business Services

WELL KEPT CARPETS show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Borden Davis Hardware, Tahoka, Texas.

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

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

COOK PUMP SERVICE - Service on Western turbines and all makes of submersibles. 998-4752. 36-tfc

I will do accounts receivable at my home. Call Toy Holland at 998-4641 or 998-4944. 13-tfc

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

PLANNING a wedding, shower, or party? Napkins personally imprinted, wide selection of colors. Tahoka Drug. 44-tfc

* Legal Notice

The following report was issued to the Dept. of Treasurer Office of Revenue Sharing, 1900 Penn. Ave. NW, Washington, D.C., from the City of New Home, Texas. The Executive Proposal: How will availability of revenue sharing fund affect the borrowing requires your jurisdiction? Will lesson debt increase. TAXES - In which of the following manners is it expected that the availability of revenue sharing funds will affect the tax level of your jurisdiction? No affect on Tax levels. OPERATING - Maintenance expenditures. No. 4, Health - The expenditures were \$617,000 - 100 percent. Betsy Pridmore, New Home, secretary. If anyone has any question about their taxes, they should contact the equalization board before Aug. 7, 1973.

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, 10:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. on Monday, the 9th day of July, 1973, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable purposes for the year 1973, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

C. W. ROBERTS County Clerk

* Notice

REWARD - The City of Tahoka is offering a \$25 reward to anyone that will tear down old houses. Plus all the material in the structure. Contact the City Manager at City Hall.

REWARD for white motorcycle - bag top. Lost Friday night along Lockwood. Call Robbie Robertson, 998-5080. 27-tfc

Will stay with elderly in their home. Call 998-4788. 26-tfc

PETTY CAFE will be open starting July the second. Your business will be appreciated. 26-tfp

* Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE - Baby clothes, high chair, girl's clothes, T.V., maternity clothes. 1717 North 1st. Friday and Saturday. 27-ltp

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday only. A little bit of everything. 2415 Lockwood. 27-ltp

Professional Directory

Table with 3 columns and 4 rows of professional advertisements including Harris Automatic Laundry, R.R. Pelts Welding, Handi-Hobby, Colonial Nursing Home, New Home Farm Store, Inc., Service To All Faiths, and Huffaker and Green Attorneys.

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TIPS FOR TEEN-AGERS: TURN OUTGROWN BIKES, BAND INSTRUMENTS, ETC. INTO CASH WITH WANT ADS.

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998-4930-J. E. Brown
998-4382-R. F. Shefford
BOX 515 - TAHOKA

Meeting Notice

Civic Organizations



Tahoka Rotary Club meets 2:00 noon each Thursday at Tahoka Cafeteria. Binnie is President.



Club .. The Tahoka Club meets at 12:00 each Wednesday at Tahoka Cafeteria. Wendall Patton is President.

Lodge Notes

STATED MEETINGS of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041, the first Tuesday night in each month. Members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Rudy Johnston Sec., Rush Dudgeon, W.M. I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 167 of Tahoka meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 8 p.m. at Corner of S. 1st, and Ave. G. Charlie Beckham, Noble Grand, Joe Beckham, Sec.

*** Card of Thanks**

I would like to say "Thank You" to all my friends and neighbors for all the kind things you did for me during my stay in the Methodist Hospital. Thank you for the prayers, cards, flowers and all other acts of kindness. Mrs. Joy Lindley 27-1tc

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the Highway Department employees and their families for the party given in our honor and the lovely gift. I have enjoyed working with all of you and want you to come to see us, at 118 Crocket, Floydada. Thanks Again, J. D., Joyce and Jerry Don Davis. 27-1tp

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State Farm Insurance Companies

Wilson State Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

*** For Sale**

FOR SALE OR RENT-Mobil Traller House. Two Bedroom, 2 baths, Excellent Condition. Phone 998-4025. 27-2tp

FOR SALE - At a bargain. Mobil Home - 12' x 50'. Completely furnished. Call 998-4911 or 998-4672 after 6 p.m. 26-tfc

FOR SALE: 1-10 Stall feeders for Sows; 2-6 Stall Feeders for Sows; 1-16 Hole feeders; 2-12 Hole feeders; 1-4 Hole feeders; Water Barrels - Feed Barrels; feed troughs; 6 - Steel farrow crates. F. E. Redwine 24-tfc

FOR SALE - Complete Water well drilling machine. Good condition. Priced reasonable. Frank Greathouse, 1913 N. 4th St. Phone 998-4989. 25-tfc

FOR SALE 14 X 64 mobile home, bedroom on each end. 14 X 20 living room, like new. 998-4531. 17-tfc

FOR SALE - Several good used color televisions sets, Hamilton Furniture & Appliance.

*** For Rent**

FOR RENT - Nice 3 room furnished house on North 6th Street. C.N. Woods. 12-tfc

*** Real Estate**

FOR SALE - 6 lots on North Main Street in Tahoka, Clint Walker Agency. 27-3tc

*** Business Opportunities**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN

Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed . . . we establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$995.00 to \$1,995.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly could net good part-time income. Full-time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, Department BV, 3938 Meadowbrook Road, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426. 27-1tp

MALE OR FEMALE SALES POSITIONS:

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The country boy had been trying to propose to his girl a long time. Finally he got up the nerve to blurt out, "I'll betcha wouldn't marry me!" She not only called his bet but raised him three.

Column No. 473



Opening Daughter's Mail

Eighteen-year-old Phyllis stalled so long in paying for a dress that the store's collection department decided to get tough. They fired off a nasty letter to Phyllis' home, where she lived with her parents. But instead of paying the bill, she filed suit against the store for defamation of character. "I was so mortified," she told the court. "My parents opened the letter and read all those awful things about me." However, the court said the store could not fairly have expected the letter to be read by anyone else. Denying Phyllis' claim, the court said it is simply not customary nowadays for parents to open the mail of an 18-year-old girl.



When should you assume that a letter you send may be read by someone other than the addressee? This question, which is sometimes crucial in a defamation suit, is usually answered on the basis of "reasonable foreseeability"—as in the above case.

Thus, different circumstances may bring a different answer. In another case a store wrote a letter to a 14-year-old boy, accusing him of theft and threatening to send him to prison. He showed the letter to his parents, who promptly brought a defamation suit on their son's behalf.

In its defense, the store argued that the boy had only himself to blame for making the contents known to others. But the court held the store liable anyhow. The court said that with a boy so young and a letter so menacing, it was reasonably foreseeable that he would show it to his parents.

One correspondent tried something tricky. He wrote several scurrilous letters to a neighbor, but mailed them to the addresses of other people on the block. And he left the envelopes unsealed.

Each of the recipients peeked at the contents before passing the letter along. This was grounds, a court ruled afterward, for holding the letter writer liable for making his statements public. The court felt he had not only expected but actually counted on human curiosity to work just as it did.

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

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Lynn County News

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FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK AT COURTHOUSE

TAHOKA, TEXAS

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights



by Bill Boykin

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Atty. Gen. John Hill spoke for "openness" in government at the Texas Press Association convention in Houston last week.

"It's not an easy policy for public officials and sometimes it's not the most efficient, but the legislature says that's the law and I plan to support it," he told 250 weekly and daily newspaper publishers.

"I'll interpret and enforce the open records law also. It is liberal in nature toward openness," he said.

The AG's office is getting into more law enforcement areas, Hill added. "We have to be vigilant about organized crime problems in Texas."

Hill spoke at the 94th Annual Convention of the Texas Press Association at the new \$42 million Hyatt Regency Hotel

Experts offer little hope for an early easing of the energy crisis, and Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Langdon warns a lot more oil and gas is being used than is being found.

A House committee studying the crisis heard a nation authority's grim opinion that "there is no way out."

Dr. John McKetta, past chairman of the National Energy Policy Committee, said President Nixon should declare a national emergency, since it's too late for problem studies in the area.

Langdon told the same committee legislative efforts to cope with the problem will be frustrating because solutions must be sought at the national level.

Although the state regulatory agency has been permitting 100 per cent production for more than a year, Langdon said Texas producers are still falling short of demand for oil by 400,000 barrels a day, or roughly 10 per cent.

Atty. Gen. John Hill termed the situation "extremely critical," and said no other matter should receive more attention today.

As the commission set the July oil allowable at 100 per cent for the 16th straight month (with buyers seeking a record 3.8 million barrels a day), Langdon issued a new warning that only nine million barrels of oil a month are being added to Texas supplies while 105 million barrels are consumed in the same period.

"Unless this trend is reversed, the Texas oil and gas industry is in the process of Self-liquidation" said Langdon.

Texas crude oil stocks as of June 8 were 94.7 million barrels, a decline of 7.2 million from 1972.

Langdon asked for reports at the July commission meeting on the amount of oil companies discovered in 1972, and "somewhere along the line," he said, he will want to know "what it will take to find more" -- and whether the industry will really be "able to stay in business."

FUTURE HIGHWAY NEEDS-- Mass transit needs should be financed from its own funds, not from highway funds, Roy D. Chaplin Jr., Board Chairman of American Motors Corporation, told Texas Good Roads Association members and the Texas Highway Users Conference here last week.

Lynn County News

"Highway construction and maintenance needs during the next 20 years will be \$600,000,000,000 in the United States," he explained. "Mass transit needs will total \$50,000,000,000 for rail construction and development and \$13,000,000,000 for bus transportation."

"Highways are still the basic answers for urban transportation needs. The Department of Transportation says by 1990 that 92 per cent of transportation will be on roads and streets -- with only eight per cent on bus and railroad facilities."

Chapin, who is chairman of the board of the National Highway Users Federation, spoke to a partisan audience, but his statistics impressed neutral observers about the need for political unity in the current struggle between eastern states and the rest of the nation for current highway user funds.

"HUD says that population density will continue to drop in urban areas," Chapin concluded. "Travel patterns will be from suburban home to suburban jobs. Buses and car pools can start lowering congestion -- but highways are still important to those methods of transportation."

He spoke against "crisis" legislation because of the "current misunderstanding and misinformation on the so-called energy crisis. Some restrictive actions may be taken in the name of crisis, increased tax on gas, excise taxes and personal property taxes on automobiles, Chapin added.

AMENDMENTS PROPOSED-- Nine more proposed constitutional amendments will appear on the November 6 general election ballot -- just a couple of months before the Legislature sits as a constitutional convention.

The amendments for the November ballot are:

SJR 8 -- proposing a \$15,000 a year salary for legislators and annual legislative sessions.

SJR 13 -- extending the \$3,000 property tax exemption to homeowners of unmarried adults.

SJR 29 -- authorizing cities to

levy ad valorem taxes sufficient to pay the principle and interest on general obligation bonds.

HJR 6 -- providing an additional \$100 million for the Veterans Land Program.

SJR 1 -- establishing new requirements for conservation and reclamation districts.

SJR 25 -- exempting water supply cooperative property from taxes.

SJR 26 -- giving district courts concurrently with county courts general jurisdiction of probate courts.

SJR 12 -- providing for financing of seawalls by bonds.

HJR 7 -- similar to SJR 13, plus exemption of property from forced sale.

DISASTER AID SOUGHT-- Extensive property damage due to floods in eight Southeast Texas counties led Governor Briscoe to ask that they be designated as disaster areas.

Counties were Harris, Galveston, Brazoria, Jasper, Hardin, Liberty, Montgomery and San Jacinto.

Briscoe's request to President Nixon was backed by U. S. Sen. John Tower. Designation would make the flood victims eligible for long-term loans from the Small Business Administration.

APPOINTMENTS-- House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., leaving on a Caribbean vacation, named Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur as speaker pro tempore to preside over the House during his absence.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby appointed Sen. Nelson W. Wolff of San Antonio chairman of the Senate planning committee for the 1974 constitutional convention.

Governor Briscoe selected Sam Callan of El Paso as judge of the new 210th district court effective September 1.

Briscoe picked as judges of new Dallas courts Oswin Chrisman, Thomas B. Thorpe and Richard D. Mays. Chrisman, named to a domestic relations court, took office immediately. Mays and Thorpe's appointments to district benches are effective September 1.

Roy May Jr. of Port Arthur is new special assistant to the executive director for public affairs of the Texas Criminal Justice Council.

AG OPINIONS-- University authorities and courts must determine if students service fees are used properly to benefit students, Attorney General Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A new law designed to prevent conflicts of interest among water control district directors is probably unconstitutional, but part of it is valid and will stand court test.

The legislature may add as a condition to tax exemption that a corporation have a current exemption from the federal income tax.

A proposal to grant the 43rd district court of Parker County overall supervision of the dockets of the Parker County court and allow it to assign to the county bench a suit filed in district court would be unconstitutional.

COURTS SPEAK-- The State Supreme Court upheld lower courts that owners of 73.7 acres in Wylie school district should have their land annexed to the Abilene district.

THURSDAY, JULY 5,

High court also agreed to block metal shop owner's attempt to force a jury trial to determine amount of insurance he was entitled to collect for repairs to tornado damage.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a Dallas County conviction for flag desecration on improper prosecution argument and use of inflammatory evidence.

The Supreme Court upheld an earlier court finding that a Dallas Springs store clerk was not entitled to no punitive damages due to being slapped by retired Ranger Capt. A. Y. Allen.

RIGHTS BILL SIGNED-- Texas 18-20 will get majority rights under new legislation which takes effect August 27.

Governor Briscoe signed a bill, in spite of speculation he would veto it.

It permits the 18-20 olds to "enjoy all the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship," according to Briscoe.

Among adult privileges which new youth group will be allowed to purchase, consume and sale of alcoholic beverages.

Other bills signed include a deadline for approval of included family code for free kindergarten for all year-olds, primary election proceedings and financing for and ball bond reform.

Altogether, Briscoe signed 659 bills passed by the Legislature this year and 29.

SHORT SNORTS

U. S. Department of Education has awarded Texas a \$1 million grant for an 18 month power program under the final Justice Council.

Outcries for a special legislative session on public finance increased during education committee hearings.

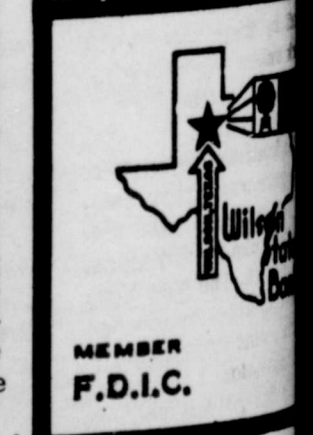
Texas will receive \$35 million in additional grants for 11 school districts participating in an emergency aid program to prevent minority group loss.

Former Lubbock Mayor Granberry, a Republican, is an early-bird candidate for governor, although former Sen. Hank Grover has made he will run too.

Former Secretary of State Bob Bullock jumped into Democratic primary races as a candidate for state controller.

Rep. Joe Allen of Baytown for an attorney general's position whether the House has a obligation to provide free space in the capitol for new reports.

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Beneath Water Tower

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Editorials

Higher Minimum Wage Affects All Workers

Industries are affected increase in the federal wage, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. When the wage floor rises above the minimum wages above the minimum between skill levels. When labor costs go up, prices increase or work is laid off... to keep total a competitive level. Small profit-margin hit are workers in small profit-margin. They are the most layoff and can afford. Employers in these, as well, may find that longer allow them to. The result: A and loss of jobs for unity. Deal to provide every- higher wage, Congress

closes the door of opportunity to those who need it the most: Our youth. Unemployment rates among those under 21, particularly minorities, are several times the national average.

Many businesses cannot afford to pay teen-agers a higher minimum. Colleges and universities, which provide numerous jobs for students, face a similar problem. Financially hard-pressed private institution may have to lay off student employees. Public universities would have to demand a larger share of our taxes.

Congress, if it does act on higher minimum wages, should certainly provide provisions for a Youth Opportunity Wage. It would keep more teenagers on the job and open job opportunities for additional youngsters.

Letter

To Editor

ld like to clear it up and all time about when Settlers Reunion started county.

our home and moved to San Angelo, Texas where we spent Christmas.

Everyone gave us 3 months or a year to get back to Tahoka in. We were back in a little over 3 months. We had to stay at my Mothers', Mrs. J. S. Wells until the people moved out of the house we had taken in on the deal for our home.

So while we were at my Mothers' home she said after reading the newspaper. I see where all the other Counties around us have Old Settlers Reunions. I wish Lynn County would organize one.

I believe I will do something about it.

She asked for the use of the American Legion Hall around the first of May, and got on the telephone with a list of people she knew had lived in Lynn Co. 30 years or longer to come to the American Legion Hall and bring their suppers. She wanted them to organize an Old Settlers Reunion.

Quiet a crowd was there. Charley Doak and family was from O'Donnell. He was elected President, he had been Lynn Countys' first Sheriff. His Daughter, Bertie was elected Secretary. Jim Elliott was elected vice - president. When it came time to set a date for the Reunion, no one could agree when would be the best time to have it.

So my mother, Mrs. J. S. Wells rose up out of her seat and said I think the 24th of June would be an ideal time of year to have it as the sandstorms are over and the Crops planted, and besides that is my birthday.

Well they seemed to like the date and voted to have it on that day. So, June the 24th, 1934 the first reunion was held out at the George Small farm on the Post Highway where the Tippit boy lives.

We started it off by having a Parade and a program and barbecue lunch was served.

I know this to be true because I have a scrap book of clippings from the Lynn County News from the time the very first issue was printed and I want this remembered for history's sake and I have never missed a Reunion since it was organized.

Nettie Wells Edwards
912, 13th St.
Levelland, Texas 79336



SPRING OFFENSIVE Past Days

Copied from Sept. 17, 1931. A great crowd of possibly six hundred people gathered at the City Tabernacle Tuesday night to enjoy the watermelon feast provided by the Business Men's Bible Class of the Baptist Sunday school. It looked like everybody was there. More than 200 big watermelons were sliced into quarters and were consumed by the merry-makers. Most of the big melons had been placed in ice water and thoroughly cooled and were as delicious as melons ever grew to be. Most of them were grown by the West brothers ten miles north of Tahoka.

Preceding the feast a brief program of music and addresses was rendered. Some most excellent quartets arranged by Taylor White were the chief feature of the musical program, while the addresses were by Mr. Carroll, the educational director, and Dr. Campbell, the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock. Both of these addresses were brief but pointed and were much enjoyed. Of course the local pastor, Rev. O. J. Hull, had some nice things to say too, and then the watermelon cutting began he "took care of the situation in a great way."

It was the biggest watermelon cutting anybody present had ever seen and was one of the happiest events that has been staged in Tahoka in a long, long time.

The Tahoka Bulldogs will play their first football game of the season Friday afternoon when they meet the Post Antelopes on the Post gridiron. The first home game will be next weekend when Dickens plays here.

Post always has one of the best teams in this section and nothing short of a tough contest can be expected with everything in favor of the Antelopes. Coach McCarver has a comparatively light team and an inexperienced squad with which to work, but he is rapidly rounding the boys into shape and hopes to put a formidable eleven on the field.

At a meeting of a large number of ginners of the South Plains held in Lubbock Tuesday, it was decided to reduce the ginning rates to 25 cents per hundred pounds of seed cotton. Most ginners heretofore had been charging 30 cents or more. All the ginners of Tahoka have fixed their charges at 25 cents.

This action was taken out of consideration for the numerous petitions that have been presented to the ginners in almost every town in this territory. The ginning season is just now opening in Tahoka. Fifty-five bales had been ginned here up to mid-afternoon Wednesday. Cotton is opening rapidly now and hands seem to be scarce.

The crop will probably begin to move in a large way next week. Prices here range from 5 1/4 to 5 1/2 cents per pound. Seed brings only about \$8.00 per ton.

T - Bar Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. R. E. Towzen Sept. 13 with eight members present, and there were 12 visitors from Wells. We had a watermelon rind demonstration.

As Miss Harrison was unable to be with us, Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. Richardson of the Tahoka Club came out and did the work, and they are a credit to our county. Everything went off nicely and the products were lovely. The program was omitted on account of the work for the afternoon.

We adjourned to meet the fourth Thursday at the Club room. All voted thanks to Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Kemp.

Pictures were made of some of the club members and the preserved products that were made at this time.

Betty Grable, 17 years old, of St. Louis, is in Hollywood with a contract, which besides assuring her a large salary for five years, says she will be developed for "talkie" stardom.

Copied from Sept. 24, 1931 A fighting team of Tahoka Bulldogs opened the 1931 season at

Post last Friday afternoon, but was loser to the Antelopes by a single touchdown, 6 to 0. Tahoka started the game with a bang and outplayed the hosts for the first quarter, but the heavier Post team proved too much in the remaining three periods. Tahoka fought hard, and only the failure of the Bulldogs to connect with forward passes kept them from at least tying the score.

Tahoka attempted 16 passes, of which 11 were incomplete, two of which would have given the man a clear field for the goal line, two were completed for a total of 16 yards, and three were intercepted by Post. Two Post passes were incomplete and four were completed for a total of 36 yards. Tahoka out-punted Post, though her average was only 23 yards on seven punts, Post's was far below, they receiving an average of 9 yards on five punts. Tahoka was penalized a total of 5 yards. However Post deserved to win, for she made 9 first downs to Tahoka's 4.

Capt. Curtis Stevens at full-back and Tankersley at guard were the outstanding stars for Tahoka.

Many Tahoka fans attended the game and were surprised at the showing the Bulldogs made, playing their first game with only a little less than two week's training and with only five lettermen back from last year's team. Coach McCarver is busy this week ironing out the faults and weaknesses shown by the first test last Friday and hopes to make an even better showing tomorrow when Dickens plays

on the Tahoka Field. McCarver used only twelve men in the first game, namely: Curry LE, Short LT, Tankersley LG, Jack Stevens C, Gill RG, Greathouse RT, Walker RE, Cecil Tredway Q, Toy Ketner LH, and Skinny Edwards, substitute in the line.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hobbs spent the weekend in the home of their son, Burnace.

NEW HOME NEWS

BY MRS. W. W. DAVIES



Rodney Overman of Lubbock suffered minor injuries Friday afternoon when his motorcycle was struck by a car at 22nd St. and Indiana Ave. in Lubbock. He was treated at University Hospital and released.

Charles and Billie Jo Freeman came by Sunday afternoon and we went with them to Lamesa to visit their son, Joe Loyd and with my sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Web-

ster drove to Yorkstown Saturday after learning of the death of their nephew, 16 year old A. G. Webster Jr. The young man died about one and one-half hours after he fell and was run over by a tractor as he was helping bale hay. Funeral Services were in the Yorkstown Funeral Parlor Monday, June 25th. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Dan Burow, Yorkstown, his father, A. G. Webster, Raymondsville, three sister and two brothers. The Emersons and Websters returned home Tuesday.

Visitors in our home Friday evening were, Carlton, Joyce and Randy Davies of Lubbock, Wayland Ann and Marta Walton and Richard Hanks from Snyder.

Mrs. Aleene Bridges of Corpus Christi came Thursday to visit the Dub Ewing family and with Dubs mother, Mrs. Mattie Ewing of Oklahoma City who has been here several weeks. The ladies are sisters. Their brother, C. A. Miller of Dallas also visited the families. Dub remains

Wilson State Bank
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Lynn County News



Nursing Home News

Reports on Mrs. Clark are good and we are looking forward to her coming home.

Lois Bishop was here Wednesday and we played Bingo. Several different ones won. Which makes it more interesting. Thursday we had 2 tables of Dom-

inoes and Lalo won. There is always something to do.

Mr. Barney Mayfield is in Room 841 Methodist Hospital, he underwent major surgery Wednesday and is making a speedy recovery.

Meute Barnett was dismissed from Methodist Hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Burgess and children visited friends in New Home two last week. The Burgess family recently returned to the states from Lisbon, Portugal where they were three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Will visited Carrie and she glad to see them.

Mrs. Jim Bob Poy and Mr. and Mrs. Black visited Fannie Blacklock. is beginning to adjust home.

Virginia Dunn and Poy mon each visited their over the weekend.

Mr. Anderson did quite of going last week. His daughter, Mary Ellen of Alaska was here visiting.

Kate Jones visitors were Wayne Owens of Lubbock Ann Neal Eual of Las Nevada.

Oliver Ford had visited failed to sign our guest He ate with his brother and Hazel Ford twice last

Leona Waldrip visited in the home.

Nell Gandy made a on Corrine Izard, also C The Rowes have just re from Arkadelphia, Arkansas he was just checking

B. T. and Alice Ada Wichita Falls, Texas visit Kitchen.

Mrs. Fortenbury was and took Mr. Dial Shopping

Monday singing was good singers were short but our best.

Mrs. Dave Hill visited Mrs. Allie Hill Sunday. Glen Williams and wife from Lamesa visited their aunt, Mrs. Corbin.

"Say, that's a pretty bad Taking anything for it?" Anything. Make me an offer

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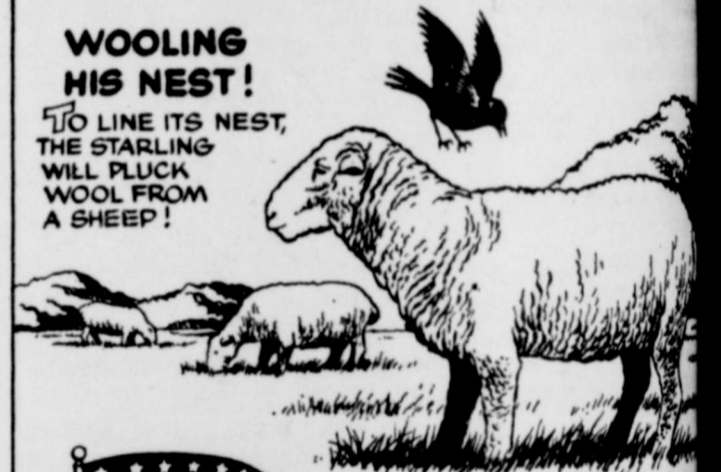
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OFFICE 998-4244

THAT'S A FACT

WOOLING HIS NEST!

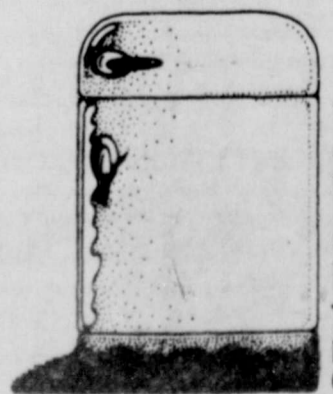
TO LINE ITS NEST, THE STARLING WILL PLUCK WOOL FROM A SHEEP!



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Lynn County News

Wideman Spoke
At Tahoka Rotary

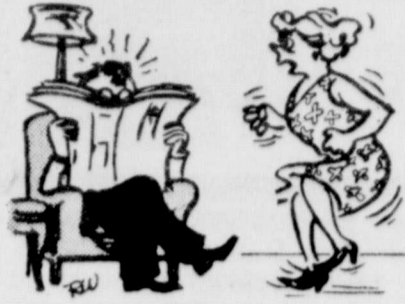
"SPIKE" Wideman, Lubbock TV and radio farm editor, was speaker at the Rotary Club last Thursday.

Using the subject "The Impact of the Farmer Today on Our Economy," he presented many impressive facts about the importance of agriculture, and urged local businessmen to recognize these facts and help push farm affairs and legislation. He also injected some humor and human interest stories into his talk.

"Spike", a native of Crosby County, cited his interest in Lynn County by having lived at New Home while his wife taught there and he was attending Tech. His interviews with Debbie Wright while she was National Maid of Cotton, his contacts with Laylan Copelin while the latter was editor to the Tech daily newspaper, his business relations with David Sprayberry, etc. Formerly with Channel 11 TV, he now directs the KFYO noon radio farm program.

David arranged the program and introduced the speaker.

Incoming president Johnny Wells presided over the meeting in the absence of President Blinle White. Wells and the incoming vice president David Midkiff, recently attended the Rotary District Assembly in Plainview.



"Harold is awfully obstinate."

"In what way?"

"It's the hardest thing in the world to make him admit I'm right when he knows I'm wrong."

"A fellow told me I looked like you."

"Where is he?"

"I killed him."



One evening Jones was discovered by Brown trying to push a horse on to his front doorstep.

"I say, old man, do give me a hand," he pleaded, and Brown, wondering, did so. "Now," continued Jones, "let's get him up the stairs and into the bathroom."

After a lot of struggling, they got the horse safely installed, and Jones closed the door on him.

"What's all this about?" asked

Brown, puzzled.

"I'll tell you," said Jones. "I've got a brother-in-law living with me and he knows everything. When he goes in the bathroom tomorrow morning he'll shout down: 'Hey, there's a horse in the bathroom,' and for the first time I'll be able to shout back: 'Yes, I know!'"

"I've decided I won't be married till I'm 25," confided the co-ed.

"And I," said her elder sister, have decided not to be 25 till I'm married."



Clergyman: "Isn't there a still, small voice, madam, that tells you what to do and what not to do?"
Mrs. Laffwell: "Oh, that thing? I never listen to my husband!"

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DAY, JULY 5, 1973



Dr. Joe A. Hill
Buried Friday

Dr. J. A. Hill, 95, president emeritus of West Texas State University, was buried last Friday in the cemetery at Canyon following last rites in the First Baptist Church of that city.

He had been in a retirement home at Georgetown about four years, and he died there Tuesday of last week.

Dr. Hill went to West Texas in 1910 as head of the history department when that institution was established. He became president of the college in 1918 and served in that position until retiring in 1948.

Over the years he had visited in Tahoka a number of times, and had many friends and ex-students he knew in this area. He was an uncle of Frank Hill of Tahoka.

FIRST 4-H CONGRESS

"Values in Transition" will be the theme of Texas' first 4-H Congress July 10-12 at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston. More than 500 top teenagers representing every county in the state are expected to attend, according to a state 4-H Club official.



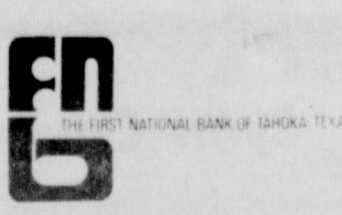
Just A
Little
Boy

Food at the plate with his heart pounding fast; The bases led; the die has been cast. Dad cannot help him; he stands all alone. A hit at this would send the team home. Ball nears the plate; he swings and he misses; There's a roar from the crowd, with some boos and hisses. Thoughtless voice cries, "Strike out the bum." Tears fill his eyes; the game's no longer fun. Remember, he's just a little boy who stands all alone. So open your heart and give him a break. Life's moments like this a man you can make. Keep this in mind when you hear someone forget. He's just a little boy and not a man yet.

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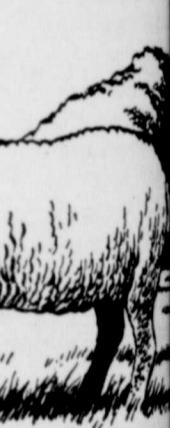
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pianos and the horse-and- buggy are both pretty much things of the past. Modern music and modern transportation, one

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BILL GRIFFIN SAYS



Sorghum sudan grass hybrids provide an excellent source of high quality forage during summer months. But they also can be a prolific source of weedy pests which may take several years to eliminate if they are not utilized properly.

A seed company representative recently described the sorghum sudan grass hybrids as the farmer - stockman's ace - in - the - hole. No other forage plant will produce as much digestive forage in the same time period

as the sorghum sudan grass hybrids.

These hybrids are frequently ready for grazing within 25-30 days after planting and often produce 25-40 tons of green matter per acre. A single crop can be utilized in a number of different ways such as grazing, hay or silage.

In contrast to these features, the sorghum sudan grass hybrids are contributing to, if not creating, some serious weed problems in many areas. These hybrids are generally planted on cultivated land utilized as summer pasture or harvested for hay. The following year this land is generally planted to a row crop. If these forage type hybrids were not utilized properly -- that is, if they were allowed to mature a grain crop, the seed produced will probably constitute a serious volunteer problem the following year.

Allowing the forage sorghum to reach maturity, the producer actually is losing out in two ways. First, the protein levels and total digestible nutrients of the forage hybrids decline rapidly after they reach the bloom stage. Second, these hybrids are prolific producers of seed which can lead to heavy infestation of weedy sorghums for several years. The plants resulting from this unwanted seed crop may be quite variable in appearance, but a large percentage of the volunteer will be tall, grassy types which tiller freely and produce abundant amounts of seed

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THESE TAHOKA FIRMS ARE MAKING THIS FARM NEWS POSSIBLE

Table listing Tahoka firms: Tatum Bros., Farmers Co-Op Assn. No. 1, Production Credit Association, Goodpasture Inc., Tahoka Co-op, Taylor Tractor & Equipment Co. Inc., Federal Land Bank Assn. of Tahoka, Tahoka Auto Supply, McCord Butane & Oil Co., Lynn County Farm Bureau

FARM news

on a loose, open head. The best way to avoid a weedy sorghum problem next year, is to prevent the sorghum sudan grass hybrids from maturing a seed crop.

Time-Release Pills

The farmer may soon be able to treat one of his biggest headaches with a new time-release capsule that has beneficial side effects.

The capsule is a new remedy aimed at knocking out the multimillion dollar headache in the form of crop-devouring insects that annually plague the nation's farmers.

According to the National Cotton Council, this new method of applying pesticides promises to insure the safety of applicators, provide effective insect control for growers, and minimize environmental risks.

Standard forms of some pesticides are highly toxic and dangerous to workers who apply them. Many have a short-lived chemical effectiveness which requires repeated applications for adequate control, while others persist too long in the environment and cause additional problems.

The capsule form provides a happy medium between these two types of pesticides.

Methyl parathion, one of the more toxic chemicals, is among those currently being tried in capsule form. It's being supplied to growers for tests in 30 states on cotton, soybeans, alfalfa, peaches, grapes, artichokes, tomatoes, and corn. Cooperating experiment stations also are testing the product on other crops.

The micro-capsule form has the added advantage of a slow, controlled release and longer chemical action. Once outside the capsule, methyl parathion degrades at its usual rapid rate—disappearing from the environment in about three to four weeks after its original application.



Following passage June 28 of a "clean" Agricultural Appropriations Bill, the running wrangle over what payment limitation will be applied to farm programs in 1974 and thereafter shifted back to the House, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

"Had the Senate tacked a \$20 thousand per person payment limit onto the appropriations bill, as did the House," Johnson said, "the battle as far as this particular issue was concerned would have been over."

The respective Senate and House appropriations bills will now go to conference committee where farm leaders have high hopes the Senate version, without the payment limitation, will prevail.

The House on its money bill not only attached a low-level payment limit but also adopted amendments that would have prohibited sale and lease of acreage allotments from farm to farm and would have blocked the already authorized annual transfer of \$10 million from Commodity Credit Corporation to Cotton Incorporated for cotton research and promotion.

The Senate's action in voting an appropriations bill without such amendments, Johnson continued, "doesn't get us out of the woods by an menas," but does leave the door open for further efforts toward a more acceptable program.

Soon after the July 4 Congressional recess, probably on July

10 or 11, the House is to take up the omnibus reported from the

culture Committee. The tee bill carries a payment of \$37,500 per crop farmer under each of the feed grain, and wheat. Maintaining this limit against anti-farm proposals on the House floor is big hurdle for agricultural interests.

The Senate on June a farm bill limiting payments under all three to \$20,000.

"Assuming the no-pect on the Senate appropriation measure is upheld in conference and if we can pass the bill in the House with a higher than the per person imposed by the," Johnson reasons, "have a fair chance to something in the farm conference committee."

There are other differences in the act passed by the and that proposed by the Agriculture Committee "target price" for cotton. Senate bill is 43 cents a pound, with payments the difference between the and the average spot quotations for Strict Middling inch - and - a - cotton during the first five of the cotton market August through December.

The House bill is by the committee a target price of 38 cents a pound, with payments figured on the difference between 38 cents average price paid by for all cotton over a 12-month period. This method relating the payment rate pegged on the House committee PCG.

"The 12 month average paid to farmers for a ties of cotton normally about 2 cents a pound. A five month spot market for SLM inch - and -teenth cotton," Johnson "so regardless of the price if finally settled, farmer's payment under mula would be about a pound more."

The House committee contains language that require a higher Commodity Credit Corporation loan than would the Senate's other feature sought by

Asked what the final of the farm bill may son said "We still have cut out for us. The objection opposes even the target price contained House committee bill against the higher position, and officials indicate any strong support a payment limit higher a disastrous \$20,000 passed by the Senate.

So any flat prediction the outcome at this point be foolish."

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SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

BY RICHARD L. CHRISTIE

is a lot more beef in the grocery store because of improved grasses planted on Texas conservation far-

anchers. An extra 335 million pounds of beef is produced every year from grasses by the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

E. Thomas of Temple, conservationist for SCS, figures came from a re-

survey revealed that in 20 years, 5.9 million acres of land has been planted with grasses released by SCS,"

he said. "Statewide, increased beef production is averaging 64 pounds per acre per year in these grasses. And the demand for beef,"

admitted that he did not know how much this affected the demand for beef. The

way that 335 million pounds of beef every year would have only one pound of beef," he stressed.

past 25 years, annual beef production has jumped 64 pounds per acre per year. Meanwhile, the population has increased by more than 50 per cent, adds to a gigantic increase in the demand for beef."

Improved grasses and conservation treatment of land has its own area and is used to fill conservation need.

Each has its own area and is used to fill conservation need. These account for a major part of the acreage planted, released by SCS in

1949, has been planted on 1.8 million acres of land in Texas; increased beef production from this grass averages 74 million pounds annually.

King Ranch bluestem, released in 1941, is growing on about one million acres. Other widely planted grasses include Pensacola bahiagrass, El Reno side-oats grama, and weeping love-

grass. To illustrate how quickly some new grasses become popular with livestock producers, Thomas told of the success of Selection 75

kleingrass. "We released this grass to commercial seed growers, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in 1969," Thomas said. "In spite of the fact that seed are expensive and scarce, 132,000 acres have already been established."

And even though much of this land has not been grazed as yet, increased beef production from this one grass amounted to 11 million pounds last year.

In addition to the increased beef production, the survey revealed that the new grasses have increased mutton production by more than 1.1 million pounds. Smaller increases were noted for milk, mohair, wool, and goats.

Increased beef production is only one benefit from improved grasses. Others include erosion control, reduced sediment damage to lakes and streams, fewer dust storms, and more abundant wildlife.

Thomas said several other factors also contribute to increased beef production from Texas grasslands, such as better livestock, improved grassland management, irrigation, and increased use of fertilizer.

"Yet it's had to grow more

Tyng County News

beef without having more blades of better grass," Thomas said.

The goal of SCS plant materials work is to find new strains of plants that will solve specific conservation problems. Since livestock and wildlife co-exist on the same land, the search extends to grasses, legumes, forbs,

and shrubs which have values for both wildlife and livestock. Such plants are needed for use in range seeding mixtures, travel lanes, or wildlife border plantings.

Strains of plants thought to have value for solving a conservation problem are grown and evaluated at the SCS plant materials center near Knox City. After careful selection, promising strains are field tested on farms of soil and water conservation district cooperators under a wide variety of conditions. Selections that prove superior to other plants available commercially are then released to seed growers. These producers then grow seed and sell it to the public.

Some of the groups who cooperate with SCS in this work include Agricultural Research Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M, Abilene Christian College, U. S. Air Force, U.S. Corps of Engineers, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and the state's 193 soil and water conservation districts.

Next time you go grocery shopping, think how bare the shelves would be without that extra 335 million pounds of beef.

Just when the weather is beginning to settle after an unpredictable winter and early spring and the beef picture should begin to brighten for the producer, it's not happening.

"There are a number of things clouding the beef picture at a time when production should be increasing to meet the rapidly growing demand," points out Dr. Ed Unacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Uncertainty for the future is stemming from consumer meat boycotts, a slowdown in marketings, severe late winter weather followed by spring flooding, a ban on the use of DES (diethylstilbestrol) as a growth stimulant, price ceilings and increased exporting of pork."

"All these things will influence the red meat supplies that will be available this year. It now looks like those supplies will be less than anticipated even though fed cattle marketings are expected to be five percent greater this spring than last and summer marketings should also be large."

The Texas A&M University specialist contends that higher feeder cattle prices and feed prices are limiting the fed beef output. Future production is being restrained by concern over feed supplies later this year, he points out.

Cow-calf producers should look for a slackening of feeder prices during the summer and fall, according to Unacek. However, feeder prices will generally stay above the fed cattle market. The specialist advises cow-calf producers to keep an eye on the fed cattle market as changes there could be the key to changes in the feeder market. Higher finishing costs may push downward on feeder prices since price ceilings will not allow a pass-through to consumers.

CATTLE PICTURE IS CLOUDY

Next time you go grocery shopping, think how bare the shelves would be without that extra 335 million pounds of beef.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

National and International Leader... Poultry Declines Noted... Vaccinate Horses Now.

Texas, already recognized as a giant in agricultural production in the nation, will become a major factor in international agriculture in the years ahead. With exports becoming an increasing part of this nation's agriculture, Texas will be a key state in supplying farm products as well as providing facilities from which commodities will be shipped.

Texas has excellent port facilities along the Gulf Coast. The Port of Houston was utilized in shipping the 400,000,000 bushels of wheat to Russia. Texas now has excellent export livestock pens which will increase the state's dominance in the livestock industry.

The pens are already in use in Houston, Del Rio and Eagle Pass. Additional pens are to be built soon at Brownsville, El Paso, and Laredo.

The pens have specially designed loading and inspection chutes, concrete floors throughout, offices and laboratory space, a new hydraulic-type multi-vat for dipping animals as well as other accessories which exceed federal regulations. The pens are also covered.

"Through use of these pens, you can be assured Texas will be a leader in the world in international agriculture affairs," Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is responsible for operating the pens. Texas livestock export business this year is expected to exceed \$40,000,000.

Throughout the nation, Texas continues to be the number one livestock state. Texas has more than twice as many cattle and calves than the second place state. It has almost three times more beef cows than the second ranking state.

The cattle and calf production population for Texas as of Jan. 1 this year is 15,350,000 head; this is an increase of about 2,500,000 head from 1972.

Beef cows--the factory of the livestock business--numbered 6,320,000 in Texas; this compared with second place Oklahoma's 2,283,000 head.

Texas is also first in the nation in cattle on feed and first in the nation in numbers of sheep and lambs.

THE MAY hatch of egg-type chickens in Texas is down nine per cent from a month ago. The May hatch of broiler chicks is down two per cent from a month ago. The total turkey poult hatch was up eight per cent from a month ago.

Egg production in Texas during May was seven per cent below a year ago, but four per cent above a month ago.

Nationwide, egg production during May was three per cent below a year ago. Layers on hand declined four per cent from May a year ago and two per cent below April.

VACCINATE your horse now for the three types of equine encephalitis. The types are Eastern and Western equine encephalitis (EE and WEE) as well as Venezuelan (VEE) which ravaged horses in Texas in 1971.

The three diseases are caused by different viruses that are carried by mosquitoes, and can be transmitted to humans. Effective vaccines are available for all three. However, vaccines for EE and WEE do not protect against VEE; likewise, VEE vaccine does not protect against the other two.

Outward signs of the three diseases include depression, lack of appetite, and drowsiness. Animals may frequently grind their teeth and stagger when moving. Death is common.

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Carolyn Haley Says . . .

Swimmers who like sewing their own water fashions aren't so rare as they used to be. Educated in both aquatic and sewing arts, they know correct application of elastic to swimsuit edges has a lot to do with swimming confidence. Not just any elastic will do -- regular elastic will stretch out of shape. Swim elastic is treated for chlorine resistance.

To determine exactly how much elastic is needed, measure the swimsuit edge it's to fit. If working with three - eighths - inch elastic, subtract an inch for every seven inches of fabric. If the elastic is three - fourths - inch wide, subtract an inch for every five to six inches of fabric.

Test length for comfort by holding it around the place it's to go. Cut and join the elastic ends. Mark off eight equal parts of the elastic with pins, then do the same with the fabric edge to which it'll be sewn.

Match up pin markings and pin elastic to the wrong side of the swimsuit, putting elastic edge next to the cut swimsuit edge.

Stitch in a wide, long zig-zag, along inner edge of elastic. As you go, stretch just enough to meet the swimsuit.

Fold the elasticized edge to the inside of the suit and stitch next to the cut edge.

Love has a place in everyone's life. Have you ever thought seriously about his?

Love -- a respectable feeling -- requires a capacity to care. It involves a willingness to invest ourselves in others, be involved with them and listen to them.

One can love only to the extent that he regards himself as worthy. Relationships shared with others -- family, friends, co-workers, even strangers.

We think love as giving, but it has to be a two-way street with the accepting of gifts, material and non-material, from others.

Interaction of love is somewhat like a dance. Partners do not need to hold on tightly, because they move confidently in the same pattern, intricate but free -- there's no place here for a possessive clutch.

Love should be the hallmark of all peoples' dealings.

Many consumers find selecting a cantaloupe difficult or confusing, but just keep the word "hand" in mind when shopping and you can pick out a reasonably good sweet melon.

Each letter in "hand" represents an important selection factor.

H -- for heavy. Look for a melon heavy for its size.

A -- for aroma. Check for

a fragrant aroma. N -- for netting. Select well-netted melons. Netting is a normal growth characteristic for most varieties.

D -- for depression. Choose a melon with a depression at the stem end. This depressed scar -- where the melon joined the vine -- means it was left on the vine until practically mature.

Softness at the blossom end doesn't necessarily indicate ripeness or sweetness -- several other customers may have tried this "technique" before you and bruised it.

Cucumbers are plentiful now. Try them this way.

- Cucumbers in Sour Cream
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup snipped chives or green onions

2 cucumbers, peeled and sliced
Combine sour cream, salt, pepper, lemon peel, and juice. Stir in chives. Pour over cucumbers or toss to coat evenly. 4-6 servings.

Rev. Ascher To Attend Convention

Reverend George Ascher of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wilson, will attend the 50th Regular Convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod July 6 to 13 in New Orleans as a voting delegate.

The Reverend Ascher will represent 10 congregations of the South Plains and West Texas Area, as one of their two voting delegates.

The 280 Texas congregations of the Synod are divided into electoral circuits, each represented by a pastor and a layman. The lay delegate of the local circuit is Mr. T. A. Hammond of Odessa. Eleven hundred voting delegates and an additional 500 advisory delegates from throughout North and South America will attend the Convention, to be held in New Orleans' Rivergate convention Facility.

The Convention is expected to decide whether the historical-critical method of Bible interpretation is permissible in the Synod's seminaries and colleges. Historical criticism holds that many events recorded in the Bible did not actually take place, and are not to be understood literally. Because of the theological controversy that has developed over historical criticism, the election of officers and board members, including the president of the Synod, will be among the most important results of the Convention.

FIELDS TO PLAY IN BOWL GAME

John Fields has been elected to play in the Greenbelt Bowl All-Star football game at Childress, August 11.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fields of Wilson.



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