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TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS 79373

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1975

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bberson Appointed Tahoka Superintendent

Town Family Texas FHA Week ving In May



E. Roberson, High incipal at Bay Ciwas elected Superof Tahoka Indepenol District in a eeting of he Board on Wednesday ril 2nd. Mr. Roas awarded a congh June, 1977, and

raduated from High School near He attended Tyler lege and received lors and Masters from Stephen F. State University in ches, Texas. While ege he played foot-

ball and was all conference in 1956-57 and led his eam in scoring and rushing plays in 1957. He began his career as a teacher - coach at Jasper, Texas, and coached at Dayton, Texas, Leveretts Chapel and at Gilmer before entering administrative work as Assistant Principal of Cleveland High School where he stayed three years. Mr. Roberson served one year as High School Principal at Center, Texas, and three years a Middle School Principal at Nacogdoches, Texas, before moving to his present position at Bay City in 1974. He has completed all work toward a doctorate at Texas A and M except his dissertation and is working on that.

Mr. Roberson's wife is a Plan A Counselor with the Bay City Schools. They have a son who will be a sophomore and a daughter who will be a Freshman next year.

In Bay City, Mr. Roberson has been active in community affairs, being a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Booster Club, many school organiza. tions, and the Church of Christ.

Mr. Roberson will be in Tahoka sometime prior to May 1, and tentatively plans to enroll his children in Tahoka before school is out if suitable housing can be obtained.

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Tuesday, April 15, and Lynn County will ears old.

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ur tickets at the from any Rotarian. eeds will be used al Bicentennial pro-

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quickly became a fast grow-

ing village. Jack Alley, B. G. Sweet, and W.T. Petty formed Tahoka townsite Co., platted the town; the first post office was authorized April 30 1903 with Mrs., Fannie Henderson as postmistress; by fall there were a dozen dozen business establishments, and the first newspaper on the Plains south of Lubbock, The Lynn County News.

Speed Limit Remains 55 mph

The Texas Highway Commission today officially extended the 55 · miles · per hour speed limit for Texas highways as provided by action of the Legislature and

the Governor last week. The Legislature passed the extension on March 26 and the measure was signed by the Governor on March 27. The act gives the Texas Highway Commission authority to impose the 55 miles - per - hour limit as

long as federal legislation continues in force.

The federal law was passed in late 1973 at the beginning of the energy shortage. It threatens the loss of federal aid highway funds to any state which does not impose the 55 -

mile speed limit. The original authority given the Highway Commission to set lower statewide speed limits was conferred by the Legislature in December, 1973. That authority would have expired on April 1.

Is April 6-12

The Texas Association of Future Homemakers of A. merica will observe FHA-HERO WEEK, April 6 through the 12. The theme of the week is Reach Out and Touch. In Texas there are 72,00 members in 2,050 chapters who will celebrate the week with activities which show the concern these young people fee! for others. The young men and women who are members of todays Future Homemakers of America chapters are interested in projects which expand their knowledge and skills in all aspects of home and family living and in home economics occupational

Nationwide in membership and effort, Future Homemakers of America is co sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education through the Division of Vocational and Technical Education and the American Home Economics Association. National Headquarters are located in Washington, D.C. State Headquarters are located at the Texas Education Agency, Austin, Texas. Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith is the State Director of Homemaking Education and Mrs. Betty Romans is the State Advisor

of the Texas Association. High school homemaking teachers and members of the state home economics education staff serve as advisors to chapter, state and national youth officers, giving guidance and counseling to the program.

The annual state meeting of the Texas Association will be April 17-18 in the Convention Center, San Antonio.

More than 5,000 members and advisors are expected to attend.

The theme of the meeting is Pass It On - Reach Out and Touch. Activities are planned to provide delegates further information and ideas for planning worthwhile chapter programs. The program is planned and carried out by State and Area officers of the organization.

Keynote speaker for the meeting will be Dr. William Purkey, popular speaker and author from the University of Florida. Dr. Purkeys talk Pass IT On - Dial Direct

will treat personal responsibility and ability in a world that sometimes forgets the person.

Other highlights of the

meeting include a talk by wellknown humorist and salesman of the good life, Jerry Clover. Non - members who have contributed their time and effort to the organization will be awarded honorary membership. Scholarships will be awarded to outstanding members of the organization and there will be a breakfast honoring members who have gained

the meeting. Contestants For Rodeo Queen

significant achievement. In-

stallation of eleven newly

elected officers will climax

Any high school girl in Lynn County who has not previously been a rodeo queen and would like to run for the Lynn County Junior Rodeo Queen should contact Anna Jo Carter, 998-5037. before Sunday.





Curry-Atwell Honor Graduates

Betty Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Currv is valedictorian of the 1975 Tahoka Senior class. Salutatorian of the class is Lisa Atwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwell. Other students in the top

10 percent of the 1975 Tahoka High School senior class and thus designated as honor graduates are in this order: David Sissney, Lynn Henry, Pam Riddle, Janet

Honor graduates in Tahoka High School are selected on a point system based on number of solid courses taken during the sophomore, Junior and senior year with bonus points allowed for chemistry, phy-

sics. triginometry, elementary analysis and Spanish. Final standing in class is computed at the end of the first nine weeks of the secand semester.

Lung Assn. **Awards Dinner**

The Annual Awards Dinner of the West Texas Area, American Lung Association was held Monday, March 31 at the First Christian Church in Lubbock. Mrs. Clint Wal-

ker of Tahoka, presided. H. F. Anderson of the Texas Tech Medical School spoke on the importance of pulmonary function testing.

A reception preceeding the dinner was in honor of the new board members. They are: W. O. Caraway from Brownfield; Mrs. Jimmy James, Plainview; and Sterling Stivers, Idalou. New board members from Lubbock are: Mrs. Robert Steele Jackie Lambert, Mrs. Bryce Campbell, Don Chastain, and Charlie Scearce.

Awards presented to organizations and individuals contributing to the prevention and control of lung illness. Receiving awards were: The Lubbock Avalanche Journal, KCBD-TV, KLBK-TV, KMCC-TV, and KTXT-Tv. The radio stations receiving awards were: KLLL, KFYO, KWGO, KMUL Muleshoe, and KPOS, Post. Also receiving awards: Charlie Scearce and Neal Hughes for the Asthma Program; Mrs. Doris Pate the Stop Smoking Clinics; Mrs. Gordon Deering of the Junior League of Lubbock and Mrs. DeJuan Strickland of the Junior Service League of Plainview for the school anti smoking program, and Dr. Betty Tevis whose stu-

Others being recognized and receiving awards were: Don Chastain, Christmas Seal Chairman for 1974; Mrs. Bill Brooks, chairman

dents took part in many As-

sociation activities.

and Mrs. Ben Stribling, cochairman, Alpha Tau Omega, WSO, and Sigma Phi Epsilon for Lubbock Crusader Cross Day; and Mrs. Wayne Huffaker for the Crusader Cross Day in Tahoka. Those recognized for 50 hours or more of work at the WTA office were Miss Su Walker and Mrs. E.J. Lowrey. A 20 year service pin was presented to F.L. Lovings M.D. Mrs. Clint Walker received

the President's award. The new officers elected for 1975 - 76 were James Moore, President; Mrs. Ben Stribling, President elect; James R. Crisp, M.D., First Vice President; Mrs. Grady Evans, Second Vice President; Mrs. Billy Fortenberry New Deal, Secretary.

Mr. Wilmer Smith, a board member from New Home will be installed as the President of the American Lung Association of Texas at the state meeting in Fort Worth in April

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CITY POLICE

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

998-4505

FIRE DEPT. 998-4122

Lynn County hospital, school and city elections were held in all four Lynn County towns, Saturday, April 5. In the Lynn County Hospital district four directors were elected. The results were as follows, David Midkiff, 543; Joe D. Unfred, 483; Monte Dodson, 495; Bitsie Wells, 531; write-ins, Dr. Louis Cole, 44; J. A. Pebsworth, 2, Rubin McElroy, 7; Clint Walker, 3, and Tommy Graves, D. L. Gandy and Roy Harvick 1 vote

In the city election, for mayor Meldon Leslie, incumbunt received 416 votes and write in candidate Tom Cloe received 107. Also Larry Pollard, Dwain Lusk and Robert Harvick each received one vote.

In the Tahoka School board election 2 trustees were elected out of 6 candidates. They are Mary Brecheen with 357 votes and Marlin Hawthorn, 257. Other votes were Walton Terry, 201, Mike Taylor, 50, Lyndell Wood, 163; John Curry, 136 and Larry Pollard 21 write in votes.

To our knowledge, these two women are the only women to ever be elected in politics in Tahoka.

NEW HOME Two farmers, Wendell Morrow, 71 votes and Willie Nieman, 56 votes were elected to the New Home Independent School District. Also a candidate for the two vacancies on the board

NEW HOME COOP GIN MEETING

New Home Cooperative Gin will hold its Annual Meeting April 10, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in the New Home School Cafetorium.

Allocations of cash dividends will be made in the amount of \$407,300.00. The ginning volume of the Association was 14,190 bales of cotton from the 1974 crop. Election of three directors will be held.

Patrons of this Association are urged to attend.

Babe Ruth Sign Up Today

All boys from the ages of 13-15 and 16-18 interest. ed in playing Babe Ruth ball this summer are urged to sign - up Thursday, (tonight) at 7 p.m. in the Southwes tern Public Service Reddy Room.

Little League **VB** Tourney

The Tahoka Little League will sponsor a volleyball tournament Friday and Saturday night, April 11-12, in the Tahoka High School gym. The purpose of the tournament is to raise funds to

buy Little League equipment. The League urges all parents to support this event and help keep the Little League alive in Tahoka.

WORK NIGHT Work Night is scheduled for Thursday (tonight) at the Little League park at 6 p.m. All Little Leaguers, parents and other interested parties are urged to attend and bring your hoes and rakes.

ker, a farmer with a total of 54 votes.

J. W. Edwards was elected mayor of New Home and Bob Poer and Charles Smith were elected councilmen. WILSON

Roy L. Kahlick and Lloyd Hagens garnered enough votes to snare positions on the Wilson School Board. Kahlick received 85 votes and Hagens tallied 70 to edge JoAnn Cook who gathered 68 votes.

Virgil Henderson was elected mayor of Wilson, sweeping by four write-in candidates. Write in hopefuls included Jerry Don Ross with 11, former mayor Victor Steinhauser with two and Thad Smith and Harold Key with one a piece. Elected to two · year council terms were Trueitt Slone with 51 votes and Jackie Bishop with

the council instead of mayor received 40 votes and Alfred Clary had 37 votes to win one-year seats. Lowen Young had 35 votes. Mike Gatzki had 13 votes, while write - in candidates Jim Coleman and Jo Ann Cook had two and one vote repectively. A total of 59 ballots were cast.

O'DONNELL

Incumbents David Franktions on the O'Donnell School Board. Hal Singleton gathered 55 of the 119 total votes cast here Saturday.

Three unopposed candidates filled the three open spots on the O'Donnell City Council. Top vote receivar was Thomas E. Woolam, 63 votes, followed by Richard Mansells's 60 votes and Weldon Brownlow's 54. Seventy total votes were cast.

Retirement Party Honors Porter

A large number of Lyntegar employees and guests were on hand Friday, April 4th to honor retiring em ployee E.W. (Ted) Porter. A short history of Teds

life was given, then Manager Jim Payne presented Ted with a plaque from the employees. The inscription read, In Appreciation for over 30 years friendship, guidance, wisdom, and wit from the employees, Lyntegar, April, 1975.

Cake and coffee served to the crowd.

Ted was born January 12, 1907, in Cisco. His father was a building contractor. Of eight boys in the family, all but one followed in some phase of the contracting business. Ted was apprenticed to an electrician at age 12 and has made electricity a

career during his lifetime. He worked many jobs from 1919 to 1939 including help in engineering and construction of the first transcontinnental leg of A.T. & T. s long lines from B'ig Springs



to Los Angeles in 1925. He was foreman on the job that brought electricity to O Don-

nell from Lamesa in 1924. He was chief electrician on the Red Bluff Dam Project in the 30 s and was Electrical Superintendent on the Lake Travis Dam pro-

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SPANISH CLASS -- Shown above are members of the Tahoka Spanish Class that competed in the TT Spanish contest. Seated left to right are; Gloria Gomez, Delia Calvillo, Janie Acosta, Susie Pena. Standing left to right; Alicia Sastre, R. C. Calderon, Elaine DeLeon and Lisa Atwell. Not pictured are Pauline Antu and Daniel Gutirrez.

Attend National Spanish Exam

The National Spanish Exam was given to area Spaish students in the Foreign Language and Math Build-

ing at Texas Tech University on Saturday, April 5, sponsored by the Llano Estacado Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Representing Tahoka High School in the examination

were: Pauline Antu, Janie

Acosta, Susie Pena, Gloria

Gamez, Elaine DeLeon, Lisa Atwell, R.C. Calderon, and Alicia Sastre in Spanish I. On Spanish II level, Delia Calvillo and Daniel Gutierrez participated.

The tests will be judged for national honors in Washington, D.C. Among prizes to be awarded, in the nation wide results is a trip to Latin America. Mrs. Marilyn Brown, Spanish teacher sponsored the group.



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lio strikes, the condition of

the victim is fixed on an

invalid's plateau. But this

muscle business gets worse

and worse and worse every

day, every week, as the mus-

cles waste away. The back

curves, the feet turn in and

curl up - a body without

muscles is like a balloon

without air . and finally there

isn't a single nor mal function

my victims can perform.

They can't stand, can't walk,

can't sit, can't speak, can't

write, can't swallow, can't

digest, can't even sneeze

or roll over in bed - for

even the simplest things,

even a smile, call on some

I laugh when they can't

turn over in bed, knowing

that the minds inside their

helpless heads are normal

and keen and longing to break

out into the freedom of the

healthly - muscled world.

And, finally, when they hav-

en't a single muscle left.

not even strength for the

little act of independence

of sipping liquid through a

straw, when the inevitable

down hill slide into help-

lessness leaves them with-

out even the final muscle

for the final breath . for

breathing calls on muscles,

too · then I say, "Good,

I've done my work well, I'-

ve trapped these children

in the most mysterious and

hopeless disease known to

Or should I say unknown!

to man? Let man hurl him-

self into the galaxies and

take snapshots of the moon

but, down here on this earth

where I prowl, he is still

muscle.

I hate people, Especially itself.

I like to sneak up on them when they are only two or three or four years old, when their bodies are straight and healthy and full of bounce and fun, full of life and joy, when they're say-"Look at me! Look at me! See how high I can jump!" AND "Look at me, Mom, watch me catch the ball! Look at me, Dad, see how fast I can run!" Those are little ones I like to pull down, Because I hate people. Especially children.

I like to watch little children trip and fall, just at that "look - at - me" stage when they're so proud of their first steps, fall and rise slowly, everyday a little more slowly, until finally they have to hang on to a chair to pull themselves to a standing position. It makes me laugh when they can't stand up without having to first bend down and clutch their ankles, and then force their legs, their knees, their thighs until they are And the more they struggle with what ought to be the most natural of functions, the better I like it. Because I hate people, Especially

children. It makes me laugh to watch a six - year - old lose all the muscles in his legs, in his arms, his shoulders and his hands. His fingers lose the power to move. One by o ne his muscles waste away u ntil he cannot hold a ball or a book or move a piece on a checkerboard or feed himself, and finally must be

carried from bed to wheel chair to bathroom - a child robbed of childhood, of adolescence, and soon of life

trophy. I hate people, especially children. And I, dare you to top me. I dare you. TED PORTER CONTINUED FROM P. 1 ject in the late 30's. His career with Lyntegar began in 1939 when he was hired as Line Superintendent

to take over as Lyntegar s Sundown area manager. He left there in 46 to start his own contracting business. Ted returned to Lyntegar in April 1, 1953 to help set up a meter and recloser repair and testing shop. During the time he has been with the cooperative, Ted has worn many hats. In addition to his electrical skills, Ted is also very adapt at carpentry, plumbing, painting, concrete work, and heating and air conditioning work. He has always been quick

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ren, for I am Muscular Dystrophy, the hater of people, especially children, and

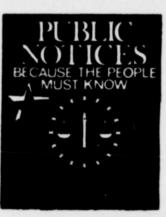
I dare you to stop me. It will take more love than you

have yet been willing to give.

Yes, I am Muscular Dys-

with an answer and eager to help out where he could. Guests at the party included several first employees, all now reitred. First Manager Garland Pennington, first lineman, Oran Short, first engineer, Oran Short, first engineer, Ed Price of Lubbock were all in attendance.

Ted is married to the former Letha Whitely of Lubbock. They have grown children, Mrs. Hope Hardt, Jimmy of Lubbock and Glen of Big Springs.



Notice is herby given that an election will be held on the 22nd day of April, 1975. in Lynn County for the purpose of voting on two Constitutional Amendments.

Some Election Precincts will be combined for this election. The voting places are as follows:

South Tahoka (1), Draw (5), and Grassland (7), will vote at Community Building,

O'Donnell (3) High School Building in ODonnell. Wilson (2) and Gordon (8) will vote at School Build-

ing in Wilson. New Home (4) and Lakeview (11) will vote at School

Building in New Home. West Tahoka (9) High School Building in Tahoka, and North Tahoka (6) at Poka Lambro Building.

V. F. JONES. COUNTY JUDGE LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS Tunn County News



CAR WASH .- Shown washing (?) Mrs. Donna Stone's car at the Sophomore Class Car Wash are: First row, Terry Atkinson, Clifton Wood (the shy one), Tony Graves, and John Torres; Second row, Tommy Tejeda, Sheree' Jerden, Carla Stevens, Becky Harris, Robin Short and Allen Elrod; and Third row, Lane Tekell, Lee Curry, and Penny Garrett.

Sophomore Class Car Wash

and Tony Graves. Class

members who also partici-

pated were Debbie Adamson,

Clifton Wood, David Graves,

Lee Curry, Toi Bragg, and

The Class of 77 also ap-

preciates the donation of

space for the car wash gi-

ven by Piggly Wiggly No. 1

and Manager Horace Rogers

and the A.S.C.S Office and

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The Tahoka Firemen per-

FIREMAN

Mr. Tommy Lawson.

Terry Ogelsby.

On Saturday, April 5, the Tahoka High School Sophomore Class had a sucessful car wash to raise class funds. The Class of 77 wishes to thank the people of the community who supported their fund raising effort.

A special thanks to class members who worked diligently to make the car wash successful: Carla Stevens, Sheree Jerden, Mike Edwards, Becky Harris, Allen Elrod, Dixie Roberson, Vink Miller, Terry Atkinson, John Torres, Lane Tekell, Tommy Tejeda, Kathy Griffing,

LAWYER

Money By Mistake

Martin took a \$37.50 check to the bank to be cashed. But the teller, absentmindedly overlooking the decimal point, counted out \$3.750. Martin accepted the money without a word and went home rejoicing.

But his joy did not last long. The bank discovered the mistake. reclaimed the money, and then had Martin arrested on a charge of larceny.



"It was their error, not mine," he reasoned. "They gave me that money of their own free will."

Nevertheless, the court ruled that Martin was indeed guilty of larceny. The court said he committed the crime by taking money that he knew wasn't his, fully intending to keep it.

Courts generally agree. In the view of the law, an accidental overpayment is supposed to be handed back at once.

But what if Martin had accepted the money in all innocence, not discovering the error until he got home? If he decided at that point to keep it, would he be guilty of larceny?

Many courts say no, although he would probably be guilty of a lesser offense. As one judge explained, larceny technically involves a dishonest purpose at the very moment of taking.

Nor is it larceny if someone takes another person's property under the mistaken-but reasonable-belief that he has a legal right to do so. That kind of a case arose when

a landlady noticed that one of her roomers had spilled ink on a carpet. To make sure he would pay for cleaning the carpet, she took a watch out of his room as se-As a matter of law, she had no claim on the watch. But when the roomer had her haled into court

on a charge of larceny, the judge found her not guilty. The judge said she had acted in good faith,

without the slightest intention of keeping the watch for herself. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written

Garden Club Sponsors Tour

by Will Bernard.

The Tahoka Garden Club is sponsoring a tour of Holland Gardens and other green houses of Lubbock, Tuesday, April 15th. Members attending are requested to meet on the parking lot of the Tahoka First United Methodist Church at 9 a.m.

Lunch will be at Furrs Cafeteria. Following the tour and luncheon, the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Gill, 4310 - 56th St., Lubbock at 2:30 p.m. for a regular club meeting. Mrs. Harold Banks will be cohostess and the conductor of

Letter

The views expressed in "Letters to the Editor' are not neces-sarily those of this newspaper. Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR ON THE BEHALD ON THE BEHALF OF EDU CATION:

To the citizens of Tahoka: Students of Tahoka High School: The 1974-75 Basket-Team: Managers, Cheerleaders, Pep Squad, Statisticians and Boosters.

My association with each and everyone listed above has been one that brought about a very rewarding year in Tahoka in knowing that the students I've taught have been some of the most respectful, loyal, and upstanding young men and women desiring an education in preparation for their future in

I have never coached a more dedicated group of young men as those participating in the 74-75 season in my six years of coaching. These athletes are to be commended for every effort they put forth, which at times was above and beyond the nor mal expectations.

Each parent should be proud of their young adults, for that is what they are --Young Adults -- knowing well How Its Put Together, As they say it.

It is with great regret that

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my desire nor the desire of

my family. To the remaining athletes and students of Tahoka that I leave behind, I am sorry our desires of being able to continue the teacher coach relationship has been hindered, and ultimately my resignation has been submitted.

The Open Door policy still stands as always in that you and your parents have always been welcomed in our home. You still are wherever I may be. Our time is still your time. Fellow athletes and stu-

GO FORTH, BE dents. STRONG, BE STEADFAST, BE HONEST IN ALL YOUR DAILY ACTIVITIES, BE TRUE TO YOURSELF. BE TO THOSE YOU TRUE COME IN CONTACT WITH DAILY. Thank each and everyone

for your support and understanding. It has been greatly appreciated. GOOD LUCK

Coach Wood

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Thursday, April 1

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Survivors include fe; one daughter, Hoskins of Tahoka John Tyler of Lan brother, Truett di Calif.; and two pu ren. The family sun morials to the He tute of the Southwe odist Hospital, 36151 Lubbock.

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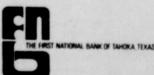
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went Deep Sea Fishing and had great luck, catching a large number of red snapper, and two warsaw estimated weighing about 60 lbs. each.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards were in Abilene for funeral services for his uncle. Mr. Marvin Edwards, age 87 died Thursday night, services were at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Great Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, one daughter and two sons. J. W. and Ina Mae returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown visited in Lubbock Sunday evening with their son Terry and family and attended services in the South Side Church of Christ, and a fellowship dinner after services. Terry is minister of the church, and it will be of interest to friends to know that he has a program on Radio Station KFYO Sunday mornings 8:05 until 8:30

The Spring storm this Monday afternoon left 1/4 inch moisture and enough sand to absorb it all. Light hail also fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown recently attended the lectureship at Abilene Christian College, and drove on for a tour of the Rio Grande Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Boswell Edwards were in Muleshoe Monday morning for funeral services for his cousin, Mrs. Juarene Bovell.

Barry Nettles was in Brownfield Sunday for Funeral services for a friend, Gaylon Richards, age 17, who died Friday morning in Brownfield General Hospital from accidental gunshot wound sustained at his home Monday. He was a senior in the Brownfield School, and a member of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ, Services were in the South Side Church of Christ with, Doyle Kelsy Minister assisted Bruce Stovall minister of the Meadow Church of Christ in officiating. Burial was in the Terry County Cemetery.

Sam Pridmore was dismissed from Methodist Hospital Saturday and is doing fine at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Boswell Edwards spent last week at Lake Brownwood. Sylvia and her children were with them Monday until Thursday.

The Don Sharp's of New Home, Mr. Claude Fewell and Jamie Sharp of Carlisle went to Lake Spence on Friday, March 28th and report very good luck fishing in spite of the cold weather. They returned home Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Davis had Easter dinner in Lubbock with Bob Wilson and family. Delana and Melissa Wilson spent the evening with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fowler of Buffalo Lakes visited here Saturday evening with her sister, Mrs. Don Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Julio Hericheta Mary Edna and Diana Jo and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hirecheta, Robert and Nancy, returned home Thursday from south Texas where they had gone after learning of the serious illness of the ladies Mohter. Mrs. Edward Mendosa of Encinal, she is a patient in the Mercy Hospital in La-

redo. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Parker, Troy and Matthew of Houston spent last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Parker.

Spending part of the Easter school holiday at Lake Hubbard last week were Mr. and Shelia. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Keith and children, Stanley and Sherry McNeely,

and Mrs. Jerry McNeely, ter school holday at Lake Hubbard last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McNeely, and Shelia. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Kieth and children, Stanley and Sherry McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kieth and boys and Tracy Smith.

Good Crowd attended the first service of the week long Revival meeting Sunday evening in the New Home Baptist Church to hear Rev. Larry Heard, pastor of the Idalou Baptist Church. Jim Patrick of the Tahoka First Baptist Church will be with us the rest of the week to lead the music. Come hear good preaching, good singing and enjoy fine fellowship. "Meet the Evangelist" fellowship hour and sandwich supper was in the Fellowship Hall after ther services Sunday evening. Dinner will he served at the Church following the morning service Sunday.

Mrs Imogene Taylor spent the school holidays with her daughters, and their families in Midland.

Last Sunday a large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Bob and Laverne McAllister for a big Birthday Dinner to honor (Mam Maw) Lyvonnia Stokes 84th Birthday and Jody Nickoles 77th birthday.

Mrs. Stokes daughters, Mrs. Willie Mae Knight, Mrs. Audrey Nickoles, Mrs. Thelma Wyatt, Mrs. Mozelle Young, Larue Johnson, and son, Mr. Bobby Stokes were there. One daughter and two of her sons were unable to

Jody Nickoles is Mrs Stokes son-in-law. His wife, Audrey, their daughter, Wilda Morris and their son, Troy Nickoles were there. One daughter was unable to at-

tend. Mrs. Stokes granddaughter and Jody Nickoles niece, Mrs. Joe Young made them a big beautiful three layer Birthday Cake. Pastal green with multi-color flowers on it. The Family presented Mam Maw with a beautiful Wooden Rocker and Jody with a Money Tree.

Two special and dear friends, Mrs. Young from Meadown, Texas and Mrs. Bonnie Gannaway from Lubbock, Texas were there to help the following relatives celebrate Mam Maw and Jody's birthday. Attending were W. T. and Willie Mae Knight, New Home, Harvey Dell and Estilee Knight, Brownfield; Dell Knight and Fiancee, Brownfield; Bob and Laverne McAllister and Scott, Bret and Mitzz, New Home; Jena Johnston, New Home; Joe and Geslia Knight and Robby and Sonya, Brownfield; Jody and Audrey Nickols, Odessa; W. S. and Wilda Morris, Carlsbad, N. M.: Troy and Ann Nicholes and Kathy, Odessa; Richard and Thelma Wyatt, New Home; J. D. and Vona Ussery and Sherry, Roy and Jay, New Home and Ronald and Ann

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Wyatt and Jeff, Jimmy and Jule, New Home. Also attendng were J. W. and Mozelie Young, Meadow; Joe and Wienell Young and their three daughters, Brownfield; Mrs. Shellia Young and two sons, Meadow; Jerry and Darla Young, Meadow; Gary and Chistine Young, Meadow; Mike and Frances Brock, Lubbock; Larue Johnson, Lamesa; Burtis Stokes, Seminole; Judy, Odessa; Bobby and Juanita Stokes and Madilain and Gregory, Seminole; Mrs. Lyvonnia Stokes, McDonald Nursing Home, Brownfield; and Jody Nockoles, Odessa returned home late Sunday and they both are looking forward for next years birthday Dinner with a even larger Family gathering.

Party Honors Carl Williams

Carl Williams was honored Sunday afternnon with a birthday party. It was given by his children and their families. The birthday cake was inscribed "keep on raising cane Papa Carl".

Forty people attended the 79th birthday of Mr. Williams. A lovely set of porch furniture was presented to

Guin Named Lynn County Wagon Boss

Son Guin of Tahoka has

been appointed the 1975 Wagon Boss for Lynn County for the West Texas Boys Ranch Roundup, it was announced today by Roundup Chairman, Jim Prather. Prather said in making the announcement, We are fortunate to have Son Guin on our team this year. We know that he will be a great help in this years roundup efforts for the boys of West Texas Boys Ranch. The Annual Roundup is an organized effort to raise operating funds for the 72 boys at the Ranch near San Angelo, Over 800 boys have been cared for at West Texas Boys Ranch

since 1947 and all money raised is through donations and contributions of cash or livestock. Some specials Roundup events this year include a Match Roping between the father - son teams of Jim Bob and Mac Altizer and Tuffy and Roy Cooper on May 17th, several special auction sales in the area and the big OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit at Post, Texas on October 4 and 5. This year s Roundup is especially important to the Ranch in view of the rising prices and inflation. We need everyone s help and support more than ever to make the Roundup a success. The Ranch counts heavily on the revenue from the Annual Roundup to meet the bread and butter needs of the Ranch and all donations are tax deductible.

Rites Held For Vera Roberts

Prather concluded.

Services for Mrs. Vera Roberts, 78, of Morton were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Paul McClung, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Final services and inter-

ment were held Tuesday at the Green Acres Mortuary in Scottsdale, Ariz. Mrs. Roberts died at 10-45 p.m. Friday in the West Winds Care Center in Lub-

A native of Hubbard, she had been in the Lubbock area three years.

Survivors include her husband, Harlie of Scottsdale, Airz.; a daughter, Mrs. Rayford Masten of Maple; three sons, Odell Benton of Aurora Colo., R. G. Benton of Riviera, Ariz.; Lloyd Benton of Scottsdale, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. Lela Lowe of Lubbock, Mrs. Cary Benton of Spade, Mrs. Mary Bowman of Munday; four brothers, Hugh Poer of Houston, Robert Poer of New Home. T. J. Poer of Haskell and Jack Poer of Tucumcari, N. M.; 10 grandchildren and six great - grandchildren.

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PAULA KIRBIE

BIRTHDAYS: April 11, Robert Nolte, Rachel Garces, Linda Wilke.

April 12, Larry Gaines, James Wuensche. April 13, Dale Zant, Zona April 14. Donna Brieger.

April 15, Raymond Kolodziejczyk. April 16, Cindy Klaus. April 18, Rudy Schwert-

ANNIVERSARY April 19, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schwertner.

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ALL-SPORTS BANQUET

Wilson will be having their All-Sports Banquet Monday night, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. It will be in the Wilson Elementary Gym. The speaker will be Brian Hall from Texas Tech. The M.C. will be Floyd Heck from Wilson. The tickets are \$3.50. You may buy tickets from anyone in sports.

SENIOR SUPPER The First Baptist Church at Wilson held a supper for the Wilson Seniors last Tues. day night, April 8.

The Wilson Seniors raised about \$350. They plan to use this money for their senior day, on Thursday, April 10. The Seniors will be going swimming, bowling, miniature golfing, skating, to a movie, and to eat. TRACK

SENIOR DAY

The high school girls went to Jayton last Friday, April 4. At this track meet Joy Arnold placed 6th in the 880 yard dash.

HOS PITAL

Mr. Bob Tedder under went surgery Friday, March 28. He is at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She is in room 248. SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Shepherd on the loss of her sister.

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The windy sand will soon be gone, and we keep hoping for the warmer days. Some of the residents went out to be with their families for Easter Dinner. The Brownie Troop 93 made tray favors out of spools and flowers. Thank you for your thoughtfulness. Thanks to Joe Durham for an Easter Cake.

Our sympathy is with Gertrude Alvarado and her family for the loss of her mo-

Our sympathy is for the M. L. Thomas family for the loss of their daddy, Luther Thomas. He was a resident here at the home.

Mrs. Beula Atkins is in the Lynn County Hospital. Jim Tomlinson and Mrs. McFaddin has the flowersome canna and gladiola have been beded and there are green shorts coming out on some of the rose bushes. Mrs. Corbin reports she

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had out of town visitors also Mrs. Ollie Hill's daughters visited her, Ruth and Wandy.

Mrs. Canna Allen attended church at the Baptist church in the new part of the church. Edward Bartleytook Mrs. Allen to church, she states the place was beau-

We have some new dinning room chairs that match up with our other new parts. We are so proud of our home. So many residents are raising pot plants setting on their windows.

Mrs. Jones was here Tuesday for bible study. Sweet Street members brought our church services in singing. Brother Tut has been hold ign a revival at O'Donnell and was unable to speak. The singing was good.

Our new residents are Mr. and Mrs. Valdez, they seem to be liking it here.

Mrs. Elice Johnson of Lubbock visited the McFaddin's.

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Mrs. Carrie Harvick ate dinner at the Dub Harvick's

Mrs. Amanda Bradley is doing nicely, she gets home sick but some one takes her up to her home and she comes back feeling better.

Cancer Crusade Rotary Subject

In keeping with the annual Cancer Crusade, Dr. David Midkiff showed a film at Rotary last Thursday entitled "Journey Into Darkness" which pointed out spurious remedies often sold to people who grab at straws when a physician detects they have a malignancy.

The week before, Mrs. Billy Davis of the local welfare office, explained the food stamp program. This Thursday, Rotary is

having its annual Secretary's Day program.

This Thursday evening. Rotary is sponsoring a pancake supper from 6 to 9 p.m., in the school cafeteria. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children 12 and under. All people of



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NATALIE UNFRED FOCUSES ON COTTON PROMOTIONS FOR Natalie Unfred (right) representing the Lynn County Women's Cotton Promotion Association, looks over merchandising tools of Ciba - Geigy's "Cotton for Great Living" program with Cotton Wife Libby Grant and Rich Hansen of Ciba - Geigy. Twelve Cotton Wives attended the second annual Cotton Promotion Advisory Group in Phoenix.

Focus On Spring Cotton Promotions

New cotton promotions for spring are being planned by the Cotton Promotion Advisory Group, according to Mrs. L. C. (Natalie) Unfred of New Home. Tex. who recently participated in the groups second annual meeting in Phoenix.

Sponsored by Ciba - Geigy Corporation, a major producer of cotton protection chemicals, the Advisory Group is made up of 12 women from regional cotton promotion organizat i on s. Mrs. Unfred is a member of the Lynn County Womens Cotton Promotion Associa-

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Mrs. Unfred reports that the Cotton Wives discussed various techniques they are using to promote consumer interest in cotton and evaluated the newest merchandising tools of Ciba-Geigys home furnishings program, Cotton for Great Living, including a 10-minute slide presentation.

Since the Advisory Groups inception, Mrs. Unfred has promoted the use of cotton in home decorating in radio and television appearances, newspaper interviews, in retail stores and at local church, club and school functions.

The Cotton for Great Living home decorating program began last fall with the unveiling of three distinctive room settings designed with cotton textiles. The rooms, which appeared in Brides magazine last January, were created by three outstanding interior designers from the Cotton Belt. Each room features several how-to ideas that are explained in detail in a booklet entitled Cotton for Great

Smile Saturday Coming April 12

On Saturday, April 12, ply store in Muleshoe. members of the FHA will She had been a res sponsor the 1975 Smile Project Against Muscular Dysteophy carrying smiles and candles to local homes. Citizens may buy as many smile candles as they like. Proceeds from candle sales will help support research and patient care programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Official Muscular Dystrophy Smile Project workers will be wearing official badges and carrying official Muscular Dystrophy Smile Brochures and Official receipt books. Please do not place an order from anyone not carrying official material. Orders will be de-

livered 3 or 4 weeks later. Put a Smile on the face of a Dystrophy Child .

April 6th through 12th has been set aside for FHA week in Tahoka. Different activities will occur each day of the week. Sunday, church services will be held at the Church of Christ. Monday will be Teacher Appreciation Day. Tuesday will be Mr. Irresistable Day. Thursday is community beautification day and Friday the men s Koffee Klatch will be held in the Homemaking Cottage. Saturday the FHA girls will have a Smile Drive for Muscular Dystrophy. The Madeline Hegi Chapter of Tahoka and other chapters across the nation will be observing this week as National FHA

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Attend. Forum

Mrs. Jake (Nadine) Dunlap and Mrs. Walton (Sharon) Terry have just returned from the Texas 4-H Center and Volunteer Leader Forum where they report that they had a great time. All 4-H leaders really missed something by not attending. The 4-H center is beautiful and really something that a n be used by all our Lynn County 4-H'ers. The purpose of 4-H is not to promote projects but to build human beings because the most important thing you can do for a child is to CARE for him; Give a Child LOVE, WAR-MTH, KINDNESS and you BUILD fine human beings.

Find an outstanding boy or girl of your community and they will more than likely be a 4-H'er. Any boy or girl who is 9-19 can join 4-H and carry a project. There are many projects now for boys and girls. A project consists of 6 learning experiences in concession, over a period of no less than 6 weeks. Some projects are: Marketing, Electricity, 4-H Petroleum Power, Automotive, Wood Working, areospace, Bicycle, Beef, Dairy, Swine, Horse, Sheep and Goat, Rabbits, Dog Care and Training, Poultry Science, Range Science, Food and Nutrition, Clothing, Citizenship Career Exploration, Public Speaking and Photography. There are many more and any interested boy or girl should call the County Extension Office. Also, we have need for any adult who is interested in being a Volunteer Leader.

Juarene Bovell Funeral Held

Services for Mrs. Juarene E. Bovell, 63, of Muleshoe, were held at 11 a.m. Monday in Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. V. L. Guggins, pastor officiating, assisted by Elder Bernard Gowens of Friona Primitive Baptist Church.

She had been a resident of Muleshoe since 1949, moving here from Socorro, N. M. A native of Crawford, she was a member of the First Baptist Church and the

in 1964.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Tommie Bratcher of Muleshoe, Mrs. Jackie Bass of Lubbock and Mrs. Nine Ed Shooter of Campbellsville, Ky.; a son Bill of Lovington, N. M .: and nine grandchildren.

4-H Leaders

Mrs. Bovell died about 10:40 p.m. Friday in Lakeside Nursing Home in SIDE Nursing

bock.

Mrs. W. T. Bovell, raised in Tahoka, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Edwards. She graduated from school here. She had been owner of auto sup-

She was the wife of W. T. Bovell, former mayor who preceded her in death

***************** Beef eaters should jump at low prices to replenish freezer supplies. Marketing experts say that currently farmers are selling off record number of cattle at low prices - often far less than it costs to raise them, but prices cannot stay so low indefinitely. Best buys include sirloin, and rib steaks, round steaks and roasts.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Ellis Funeral Home.

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Order of Eastern Star.

Carolyn Hal Says...

Thursday, April

Also rib roasts, boneless

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Tahoka High School was

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in the Golden Tornado Re-

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The Tahoka Varsity was

made up of Roosevelt Moore,

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The Tahoka JV was made

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Fourth Place - Joseph Bai-

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As the Hidden Heroine of Troop 108, she will be presented a certificate for this title. Her name will be inscribed on a plaque among the others chosen, that will be displayed at the Caprock G. S. Council service cen-

nte Dodson's Mother Dies

vices for Mrs. Jewel , 66, of Hale Center, e at 10 a.m. Satur-First Baptist Church with the Rev. Carroll , pastor, officiating.

eman Funeral Home is ng arrangements for Dodson, who died at . Thursday at her ree following an appaeart attack.

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band; a son, Monte of Tahoka; a sister, Mrs. Louise Hively of Fresno, Calif.; five brothers, Dale Walthall of Littlefield, John of Dallas, Arthur of San Krancisco, Calif., Elmer of California and George of Colton, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White recommends "carpooling" to the supermarket with a neighbor. By taking only one car, you'll save gasoline - and have more time with friends.

If all the underinsulated homes in the country received insulation, 500,000 barrels of oil equivalent would be saved each day, said Agriculture Commissioner John C.

White. ods directly into the "When I was your age, young lady," in January 1975. ator, especially a her mother said sternly, "a nice girl The number of cattle on model, increases didn't think of holding a man's feed, however, dropped 40

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Norwood - Hyatt Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norwood announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Sharon, to Stephen Wayne Hyatt, son of Mrs. Kenneth

The wedding ceremony will be preformed in the home of Mrs. A. L. Smith, May 30, 1975.

Sharon is a candidate for graduation from Tahoka High

The couple will reside in Charleston, South Carolina, where Steve is stationed with the United States Air Force.

National Library Week

The American Library Association has designated April 13-19 as National Library Week 1975. The theme is "Information Power" and focuses the program on vital information services provided by all types of librar-

The American Library Association, which has just recently acquired the National Library Week responsibilities from National Book Committee, is placing major emphasis on a campaign to increase the visibility of American libraries at the national and local levels.

Cattle, Calf Value Down Over Half

AUSTIN-The value of Texas cattle and calves was more than cut in half between January 1975 and the same period a year earlier, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced recently.

He pointed to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures which showed that the total value of cattle in the state dropped by almost \$2.5 billion.

Total value per head was estimated at \$130 in January compared to \$285 for the first month of 1974. At the same time, total

number of cattle increased from 16,250,000 head in January 1974, to 16,600,000

percent for the same period. and ranches slid from almost \$50 billion to less than \$30

\$495 Million **Drop Places** Texas Fourth

AUSTIN-Texas fell from third to fourth in cash receipts for 1974, dipping \$495 million to trail California, Iowa and Illinois.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, a \$622.8 million drop. for livestock and livestock products was responsible for the decrease. These products brought in \$3,051.8 million. Crop totals rose \$126.3 million.

Meat animals showed the most severe loss nationwide with a difference of more than \$4 billion from 1973. Dairy receipts were up over \$1 billion and poultry and

eggs decreased \$739 million. Food and feed grains, cotton, all oil-bearing crops, vegetables, fruit and tree

nuts showed gains nationally. U.S. producers received more than \$95 billion for crops and livestock, an increase of more than \$6 billion. Government payments added \$534 million, dropping from \$2.067 million.

Figures were released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Production costs and the resulting balance will not be completed until late summer.

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Peter Bruegel-Painter of Peasant Life



"The Harvesters," Pieter Breugel the Elder, German, 1565. Photo courtesy of The Metropolitan Museum of Art

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Animal and Plant Health

Inspection Service (APHIS)

pointed out that 15 cases

occurred in January,

compared with four during

the same month a year ago.

Since last July, cases have

occurred in Kansas,

Oklahoma, Colorado, New

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seven-month period occurred

in eight counties: Parmer,

Cochran, El Paso, Moore,

Swisher, Hansford, Childress

quarantines were imposed to

State and federal

The 11 reported

Mexico, Iowa, and Texas.

period a year earlier.

Most of the important statistics in the life of Peter Bruegel are unclear, having been put together from bits and pieces of information and records, and a chapter in Schilderboek by Carel van Mander which was published in 1604.

Bruegel was born about 1526, probably in one of the towns whose name he adopted as a surname (a common practice among peasants at the time). The Campine -a region common to Holland and Belgiumhas been determined as the general area of his birth and rearing. It is known that he was apprenticed to Mannerist painter Pieter Coeck van Aelst whose daughter, Maryken, he later married and that he was accepted as a free master in the painter's guild in Antwerp in 1551. Bruegel traveled to Italy, as ers who were aware of the Italianate trend in the brutality visited upon

reported outbreaks in Texas,

psoroptic cattle scabies,

Agriculture Commissioner

"Cattle scabies, a skin

John C. White announced.

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outbreaks of cattle scabies

are raising fears of another

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When he returned to his homeland, he worked for the renowned Antwerp publisher Hieronymus Cock, designing for engravings, an experience that seemed to help him achieve a definite style. His first assignments were the Deadly Sins and Seven Virtues. This work trained Bruegel to think in metaphors and greatly influenced his composition, allowing him to paint allegorically during the years of Flemish religious oppression; thereby expressing his political opposition. It was during this later period that Bruegel took such themes from the Scriptures as Procession to Calvary, The Conversion of St. Paul, The Massacre of the Innocents and Numbering at Bethlehem, and painted them, transposing the scenes did many Flemish paint- to the Flemish countryside to draw attention to

pie on the Gallows, was culminated by the famous Triumph of Death, painted in 1568, one year before his death. The landscape in these paintings, with the exception of Triumph of Death, is the same as his earlier bucolic paintings peopled with the coarse, robust, full-faced, hard-working Flemish peasant he knew so well. These intimate portrayals of the people and the countryside in all their naturalistic detail and vitality, naer het leven (from life), displayed his intense response to nature, a more passionate and creative approach than any of his predecessors or contemporaries, according to critics familiar with the period. As a humanist, Bruegel responded, vehemently, to the outrage of the people when Emperor Charles V sent Spanish soldiers to suppress the Calvinist heresy and Philip II increased the power of the Inquisition. Thousands of Bruegel's countrymen were rounded up, tortured and burned at the

the Inquisition. This cycle

which included The Mag-

Death came to Bruegel in 1569 when he was in Travel Agency since that his forties. Despite his time. They have traveled expolitical stand, his death was due to natural causes

Of his work, Edouard Michel says, "Never has an artist rendered with such intensity the elegiac quality and the profound melancholy of the northern landscape in the grip of winter, and Bruegel does it without a trace of sentimentality or any superfluous elaboration."

protect the cattle industry by treatment of the affected and exposed cattle with USDA-permitted pesticides, and by restrictions on both intrastate and interstate shipments.

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The recipes, which contain vegetables and citrus grown in the state, include Tomatoes Vinaigretti, Cheese Onion Bake, Sweet Potato Waffles, Grapefruit Pie and Citrus Cole Slaw.

Gene Linn Rotary Speaker

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Gene Linn grew up in Rose. bud, Texas where he attended grade school and high school. He was active in sports and the Future Farmers of America. In 1958 he graduated from Abilene Christian College with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture. He spent three years in the United States Air Force. He has been close to agriculture since that time. From 1958 to 1961 he was Manager of the Agriculture Department, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. He served as Farm Director, KCBD Radio and Television from 1961 to 1965. At that time he became Director of Information for Lindsey -Funk Seed Compnay, In 1966 he farmed for three years in Milam County. In 1969 he returned to Lubbock and served as Director of Information, Textile Research Center, Texas Tech University, until 1971. He and his wife, Vema purchased the Felsher Travel Agency and have operated it as Linn

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Week-end visitors in the Clay Bennett home were Mr. and Mrs. James Hollars and their five daughters from Ohio. First Baptist Church people enjoyed special music rendered by James on Sunday morning.

Visiting with the E, B, Gaithers on Sunday were the families of son Bentley and daughter Wanda all of Lubbock. Also Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis of Floydada. He is Mrs. Gaither's brother.

About 25 persons attended the reunion at Medina Lake, near San Antonio on Sat. and Sunday, when the Akin brothers families met in an annual affair. There are only 5 of the original family of 8 left, Ed Akin of Tahoka and four other brothers. He and his wife attended.

Rebekah Lodge met in regular session on Tuesday night with Zella Taylor, N. G. presiding. Joyce Mae Cantrell of O'Donnell was initiated into the order by the initiatory staff. A salad supper followed the meeting. Next regular meeting will be April 22. Several members plan to attned an all day Associational meeting at Brownfield this Sat-

Mrs. Ora Curry was hostess to the 88 club on Friday niht. Mrs. Curry is

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ing the players as guests often. Otherwise she could not participate. In appreciation the club presented her with a blooming plant.

Mrs. Margreat Nash is home from the hospital where she stayed for several days.

There are now four vacan-

cies at Golden Manor Apts., a project for the elderly. Most recent move - out was Beula Atkins who recently went to the Colonial Nursing Home. She had been one of the original twelve tenants who moved in when the project opened in 1964. Only two others of the group remain, Mrs. Merle Wilkins and Mrs. Nash. Another, Mrs. Alice Reed, moved to the home five years ago and stil resdes there. Mrs. Canna Allen Ived at Golden Manor nearly 9 years and also moved recentli to the home. This is the largest number of vacancies since the opening of the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Clellan and 3 children of Ruidosa, New Mexico were here Sat. and Sun. visiting with friends and his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Jordan. Their daughter Pam recently presented them with their first grandchild, a boy and the proud grandparents had pictures to show . off. Char-

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIAT ION -- Charlie Holland of Tahoka Auto Parts is shown receiving a Certificate of Appreciation for assistance in support of Navy Recruiting. The Certificate is signed by Commander Ronald E. Smith, Commanding Officer, Abuquerque Navy Recruiting District and presented by Robert N. Koflbl, Machinist Mate Chief, Navy Recruiter

THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ...

By Robert L. Haney, Science Writer The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Land May Be World's Best Garbage Can

Modern industrial nations called a "sanitary landfill"; produce mountainous quan- the name sounds better than tities of waste. The refuse of our society takes many forms: household garbage, sewage effluent and sludge, industrial waste, and spoils dredged from our waterways.

Obviously, everyone wants to get rid of these wastes, but no one wants them dumped near his home or business. As one frustrated municipal official said, "Everyone wants us to pick up their garbage, but no one wants us to put it

A widespread awareness of pollution hazards has caused many of our conventional means of waste disposal to be challenged. It is no longer acceptable to incinerate wastes, except for a very limited number of dangerous chemicals, because of the possibility of air pollution and the high cost of fuel.

Dumping wastes into our streams and oceans is no. longer acceptable. And disposal by deep-well injection may harm underground water

The old-fashioned garbage dumps are illegal in most places. The new version is

les worked for Lynn County News many years and now owns and operates his own print shop in Ruidoso.

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

the reality. Despite the best efforts to seal the bottoms of the pits and to properly cover the dumping area with soil, water frequently leaches from such landfills and contaminates underground water.

The truth of the matter is that many of our present techniques of waste disposal not really dispose of wastes. They simply store them for future generations to contend with.

One characteristic of most waste is that it's a highly variable mixture. Of course. if wastes could be sorted into their individual components such as paper, aluminum, oil, zinc, nitrogen, etc., they would no longer be wastes but would be valuable resources. But in most cases it's simply too expensive to separate the mess.

A TAES soil scientist who is an authority on problems connected with both rural and urban waste disposal says the ideal solution to our growing waste problem is to recycle it at the highest value we can gain from it. Kirk Brown, TAES soil physicist, says several cities have found that they can profitably remove metal from garbage. Others are carrying it a step further and using the remaining material as a source of energy

Despite all efforts, however, complete salvage and reuse is often not possible. Such things as the ash which remains after incineration of garbage and the wastes resulting from small batch processes must still be disposed of.

Brown says his research suggests we should look to nature for help. In nature much of the waste or dead material falls on the soil where it decomposes. Soil is in fact the medium in which nature disposes of most of her waste. The soil near the earth's surface provides an ideal medium for disposal.

Soil scientists have developed much information useful, in designing a proper soilbased disposal system. Soil disposal must be done in such a way that the potentially harmful components of the wastes do not leach through the soil, are not washed off the field in the runoff, and are not blown away.

In addition, application rates must not be so large that material buildup in the soil would limit plant growth or make the vegetation harmful to the animals that might eat it. In short, soil disposal can and must be ecologically and environmentally safe.

"Soil based disposal is presently being done on a limited scale," Brown says. "Some cities are shredding their garbage and removing the ferrous metal by means of a magnet. The salvaged metal often pays for the shredding operation.

"The waste is then plowed

into the son where it rapidly decomposes. After one or two years the same soil can accept another application. Such applications can continue until heavy metals (mercury, zinc, copper, lead) build up in the soil.

"Similarly sewage sludge can be spread on the soil. Yearly application rates must be limited by the amount of nitrogen in the sludge. But again, the long term use of the land will be regulated by heavy metal build up."

Sewage plant effluent and the liquid waste from many industrial plants can be spread on the land via conventional irrigation techniques. But the applications must be scheduled so that runoff and erosion problems aren't created. A complete cover of growing plants for as much of the year as possible is desirable.

Many of the good agricultural practices developed to prevent erosion and increase crop growth including strip cropping, plowing on the contour, liming, fertilizing and maintaining coverage with plants are very important to a soil disposal system. Remember, the primary objective of such a system is to dispose of wastes; crop yield during or immediately after waste disposal must be of secondary concern.

"Soil as a waste disposal medium uses much less energy than conventional disposal methods and can cut our fuel consumption," says Brown. "The soil acts as a biological incinerator and needs no input of fossil fuel. And since materials are covered with

only a shallow layer of soil, the expense of digging pits is

"Much is still to be learned about proper management and maintaining of the soil disposal system but some cities and industries are already using it, and I'm convinced that it's use will become widespread in the future," concludes Brown.

Editor's Note - Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

T-BAR BRIDGE

Winners in duplicate bridge Tuesday night of last week at T-Bar Country Club were: Mrs. Roy LeMond and Mrs. Winston Wharton, first; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poindexter, Lubbock, second; Ken Wilson and Mrs. Pauly Cope, Lubbock third; Mrs. Juanita Szydloski and Mrs. Jacque Chesshir, Brownfield, fourth; Mrs. Gene Mc-Kee and Frank Hill, fifth.

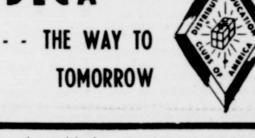
Sewing Class Every Tuesday

The Community Action of Tahoka is sponsoring a sewing class every Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the office.

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A Weekly Report Of Agri-Bu arm-tacts

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

High The Hog ... New Grading Changes ... Eggs, Turkeys.

hog production in Texas and the nation goes the price outlook for hog producers is going up. At ional pork congress meeting in the midwest a few ago, some of the more optimistic producers were about \$50 hogs by summer; others were talking in ge of \$42 to \$45 range.

mparison with the rest of agriculture, it does appear outlook for hogs is brightest. All of the discussions the hog outlook may bring on an inrush of the out" hog producer. He jumps in the market when it when it goes bad, he gets out.

nwhile, the number of hogs and pigs on Texas farms March 1 is the smallest since 1966. They number 0. The current inventory is 18 per cent below a year Hogs and pigs kept for breeding are estimated at 0. 10 per cent below a year ago.

Texas, hog producers intend to farrow 40,000 sows ow through May. This is down 20 per cent from a

ionwide, hog and pig numbers are down 17 per cent a year ago and 15 per cent from two years ago. ons to farrow are down 17 per cent from the ugust period 1974 and are down 20 per cent from

hog industry is gearing promotion programs to get people to eat pork. Consumption of pork during the wo years has about stabilized.

EF GRADING changes go into effect April 14. lly, they are designed to give the consumer more lean e producer less cost in this production of beef.

out 4,500 comments from individuals and zations were received by the U.S. Department of ulture relating to the proposed changes. After ing all of them, USDA decided to put its changes into without any modification.

st livestock organizations approved the proposed although some did want specific changes made. al and state meat specialists contend that the new will result in benefits for both consumers and

ULTRY PRODUCERS in Texas have increased pe chicks, but have reduced broiler chicks and turkey the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service

g-type hatch of chicks is up 19 per cent from last Broiler chick hatch is down 11 per cent from a year Turkey poult hatch is down four per cent.

g production is down five per cent from last year and per cent from a month ago. Layers on hand were 13 per cent from a year earlier but were one per cent February of last year.

ATTLE, HOG, AND LAMB sales were down in Texas g February. There were 335,000 cattle and calves eted through auctions which is 21 per cent below a ago and 31 per cent below a month ago.

bruary sales of hogs were down two per cent from a ago and 15 per cent under a month ago. eep and lamb sales totaled 36,000 compared with

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es of goats in Texas were down 17 per cent below a ago and nine per cent from a month ago.



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Texas cities set pace for celebration in US

Texans who just now are becoming aware of the extensive Bicentennial programming in the state might be surprised to learn how long preparation for the celebration actually has been underway.

The first city in the state to apply for endorsement by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (ARBC) of Texas was Temple. The Central Texas city's application was approved by the state commission on September 5, 1971, and since that time scores of communities have been similarly endorsed.

Temple and three other Texas cities share the honor of being among the first eight cities in the nation to receive national endorsement of their programs. On July 4, 1973, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) in Washington, D.C. announced the national designation of Temple, San Antonio, San Marcos, Lubbock, Baton Rouge and Shreveport, La., Charleston, S.C., and Lansing, Mich.

The programs initiated in the first four Texas cities continue to be outstanding examples of community planning and involvement

Lubbock is particularly proud of the Ranch Headquarters, an interpretative outdoor ranching museum. A Heritage '76 Bicentennial project, the headquarters tells the story of ranching from the Spanish era of the 1700's to the present century. The site contains 22 authentic ranch buildings moved from their original locations to

illustrate various periods.

The Ranch Headquarters will be open to the public in 1975 from May to October on Sundays from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. Group tours at other times can be arranged with the Ranch Headquarters staff.

Another Bicentennial project in the West Texas city delves a bit farther into history than the 1700's. The Lubbock Lake Site is an archaeological site showing evidence of 15,000 years of man and his environment. As part of the Lubbock Bicentennial celebration, an interpretive center will be located at the site and the general public will be permitted to tour.

Anyone who might question the celebration of the Bicentennial outside of the 13 original colonies will get a quick answer from the people of San Antonio, who remind us that their city was in existence in 1718, 58 years before the birth of the nation. The San Antonio Bicentennial program focuses on the city's rich heritage, its flair for festivities and its future as a rapidly growing metropolitan area.

Bicentennial

Tahoka now has an offi-

cial town crier to announce

the coming events on the

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dar. Mr. Monte Dodson will

be costumed in a colonial

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Bicentennial Slogan Contest

The winners of Tahoka s

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Everyone in Tahoka is in-

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One Heritage'76 project is establishment of a calendar of events for the village of San Antonio in 1776. The city's famed Farmers Market is being restored for the Bicentennial as is La Villita, which will be a prime tourist attraction, example of Spanish colonial architecture and local recreational

San Antonio will officially kick off its Bicentennial celebration on March 20 with a performance by the Bob Hope Show. The Hope Show, sponsored by a local savings and loan association, will be staged at HemisFair Arena as a salute to the Bicentennial. The Bicentennial Committee will receive the net proceeds of the show to help finance the city's observance of the nation's 200th birthday.

The Bicentennial celebration in San Marcos is focused on the scenic San Marcos River. The Horizons '76 project, "Beauty Along the River," features a lighted trail in a naturally landscaped parkland. The one and one quarter mile trail unites three areas of city parkland. The river walk has been funded by local citizens and busines-

Two Festival U.S.A. events in San Marcos, Rio Roundelay and the Music Along the River Festival, incorporate the town's scenie Hill Country location and Mexican heritage. The Music Along the River Festival is held every April 19. Rio Roundelay is staged on Flag Day, June 14, the date established by the city council in 1972 as the day to officially observe the Bicentennial in San Marcos. Other events in the city include the Chilympiad, Fiesta de San Juan and Cinco de Mayo.

Part of Temple's Bicentennial planning focuses on the city's railroading heritage. The Santa Fe depot formerly located in Moody was moved to Temple in March, 1973, and is being restored on city property to house over 7,000 artifacts of railroading life in Temple.

As a tribute to one of the founders of the 76-year-old Scott and White Memorial Hospital, a hospital museum is being created in the log cabin once belonging to Dr. A. C. Scott Sr. The cabin has been restored on the hospital grounds and houses a collection of Dr. Scott's instruments and

Temple residents played an important role in the planning of the Bicentennial cultural exchange between Texas and Guatemala. Initiated in 1973, the exchange program has brought artists, dancers and musicians to Texas from the Central American country

Girl Scout Fund Drive

Local adults kick off the annual Girl Scout fund drive today with a coffee at the cafeteria at 10 a.m. The drive will last thru April

Tahoka, which is a mem ber of the Caprock Girl Scout Council, contributes to the total council budget of \$97,000. The council includes 18 counties with Scout troops in 33 cities, involving 6500 girls in the program. The council operating budget is supplied by fund drives throughout the coun-

Locally, 90 girls are registered Girl Scouts in six troops from second grade Brownles thru the Cadette level. Twenty - five local adults are registed Scouts serving as leaders, committee persons, and serving on the board of directors.

Funds are used to enable the total scouting program to continue and expand. The funds contribute to Camp Rio Blanco which is open year round for different camping events. Summer day camping is included in the bud-

Funds are used to provide training for adult workers who take part in the camps. Funds are used for training adult leaders who meet with the troops weekly and direct the girls in a program of activities centered around the arts, the home and the out of doors.

An administrative staff and service center in Lubbook are also provided by fund drive money.

Local money is also used to provide supplies for the Girl Scout house and take care of other local scouting needs.

Each business and most people in Tahoka and surrounding communities will be contacted concerning the fund drive. We hope you will give generously, so the Scouting program can continue to inspire girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service so that they may become happy and resourceful citizens.

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Listen and learn cancers warning signals to protect yourself. Remember that your individual support can further cancer research and help provide new hope in the

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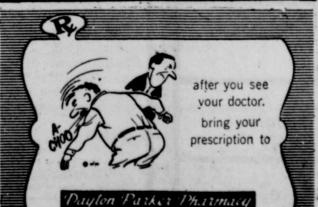
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COUNCIL HEADQUARTERS .- Pictured above are Alma Hallmark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hallmark and Amy Porterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porterfield. The girls are shown looking over an album in the library of the new Caprock Girl Scout Council headquarters in Lubbock. The girls are members of local Scout Troops and helped hostess the grand opening of the bulding. (Photo courtesy Lubbock Avalanche Journal.)

McCampbell Attends FLBA Meet

Post, Texas, has just returned from Houston where he represented the Federal Land Bank Association of Tahoka at the annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Houston. The meeting, held at the Houston Oaks Hotel, was attended by members of 66 Federal Land Bank Associations in Texas. There was about 500 persons in at-

tendance. George W. Cunningham, President, in his annual report to stockholders, reported that 1974 was another record year for new business with \$269,000,000 in loans closed. This was the largest year in loan volume in the bank's 58 year history and also in 1974, the bank reached \$1 billion in loans outstanding. W. Malcolm Har-

Mr. J. D. Campbell of ding, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration and Dr. James R. Gibbs, Vice President and Economist of the Texas Commerce Bank in Houston, also addressed stockholders and guests during the meeting.

The Federal Land Bank of Houston makes long-term loans on farms and ranches throughout Texas and currently has 35,000 loans for more than \$1 billion outstanding.

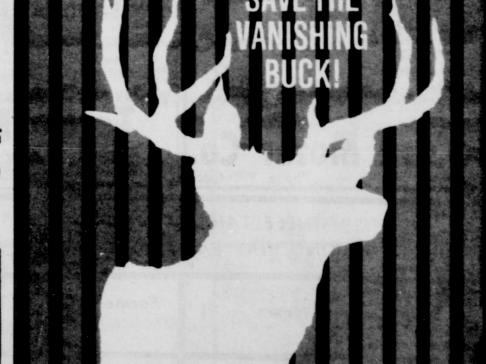
The Federal Land Bank Association of Tahoka makes and services loans in this area. Members of the Board are Fred McGinty, Avery Moore, Jr., J. D. McCampbell L. A. Forsythe and Joe D. Unfred. Others attending the meeting from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee House and Mr. Joe D. Un-

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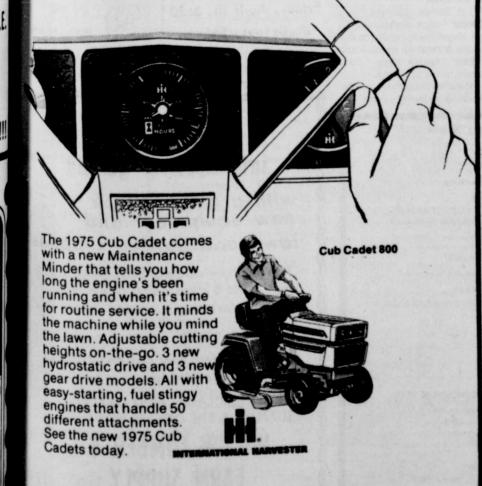


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Yvonne Davis, a Party func-

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COMMUNIST PARTY USA: Most articles written about the U.S.Communist Party seek to convince readers that the party is no longer a threat to the United States. The U. S Communist Party is still an active participant in the world Communist movement. The goal of the party is to socialize the world. The goal is unattainable. After 58 years of trying Russia is still dependent on small privately controlled plots of land for a large part of their food supply.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation s report for the fiscal year ending on June 30, 1974 contains the following summary with regard to the activities of the Communist Party in the United States.

Communist Party USA: The Communist Party, USA (CPUSA), continues to be an arm of the international communist movement

dominated by the Soviet Union (SU), and as such constitutes a threat to the security of the United States.

The combined membership of the CPUSA and its youth arm, the Young Work-Liberation League (YWLL), is approximately 4,200.

The YWLL has established chapters throughout the United States for the purpose of educating youth in Marxist-Leninist doctrine, hopefully to develop them for membership in the CPUSA. Most of the YWLL cadre enjoy dual membership in the YWLL and the CPUSA. The CPUSA is presently

lion; area development \$272. 6 million; irrigation \$621.9 million; livestock \$314.9 million; agricultural industries; \$204.0 million; nonfood crops, \$167.3 million fisheries, \$28.6 million; forestry \$20 mi,llion. World Bank loans to foreign agriculture for the fiscal-year ending on June 30, 1974 was concentrating its efforts in 221.3 percent of the amount the areas of so - called loaned during the fiscal year political repression and the ending on June 30, 1972 trade union movement. Its (\$855.5 million). front, the National Alliance GOVERNMENT WORKERS: Against Racist and Political

The Republican Congressional Committee NEWS-LETTER of March 17, 1975 revealed the following information with regard to the number of employees employed in government.

According to Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, government at all lewels, Federal, State and local, now employs one out of six members of the work force. Government is the largest single emplyer in the United States, employing more people than the

dustry and all other makers of durable goods combined. (Republican Congressional

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Committee NEWSLETTER, March 17, 1975). LIGHTENING SURGE PRO-DOANE S AGRICULTURE

relase of March 21, 1975, (Vol. 38, No. 12-6) reveals that there is a successful lightening surge protection device. The information stated that the unit price was \$12.95 and it is produced by General Electric and Joslyn Electric Apparatus Division. Local electrical distributors should be in a position to furnish this device to farmers and ranchers. The purpose of the

device is to prevent ex-

cessive rises in voltage due

to electrical storms, result-

ing in damaged devices. UNITED NATIONS: Congressman Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida, placed in the CONGRESSIONAL RE-CORD of February 18, 1975 at page H822, information

with regard to the U.S. needs to reassess the value of the United Nations. The basic points of the articles are as follows:

(1) There has developed in the last several years a bloc vote composed of Third World nations and some Communist Countires. The vote of this majority has literally swept through the general assembly many resolutions which have had little regard for the interest of the United States and other Western countries. This was particularly evident in 1974.

(2) In 1973 the United States contributed \$409,118, 000 or 31.4 percent of the expenditures of the entire U.N. system. This includes contributions to the regular budget of the U.N. and its agencies and voluntary contributions to specific programs. The U.S. contributions from 1946 - 72 came to a total of over \$4 billion .. \$4,693,451,000.

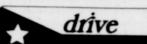
FOOD ASSISTANCE PRO-GRAM:

USDA reported as of February 28, 1975, that there was a total of 45.1 million individuals participating in the various food assistance programs acompared to 41.1 million in January 1974 -- a 9.73 percent increase.

Fund Raising Garage Sale

The Grassland Nazarene young people are trying to raise money for a trip to Six Flags this summer. One of their projects will be a community wide garage sale that will be held at the Grassland Community Center (old Methodist Annex) on April 18-19 1975 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

This sale will include a variety of merchandise including clothing, dishes, etc. Also, there will be several New Craft items for sale.

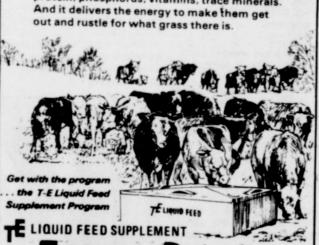


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GSPA Recommends Reduced Plantings

Grain producers who cannot afford to sell their grain for \$2 per 100 pounds this fall should consider cutting acreage , finding alternate crops or contracting at higher prices either through cash contracting or hedging their crop. according to Elbert Harp executive director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

The \$2 is not a prediction Harp explained, but it is a possibility if a normal crop is produced on the acreage now intended for grain production and the proposed changes in the government farm program are not enacted into law. The March sorghum acre-

age intention as released by USDA shows an overall increase of 6 percent above 1974. With anaverage yield

this could be a total grain sorghum crop of 900 million to be one billion bushels, on top of a possible record yield of corn.

This total production of grain would be geared to maximum consumption at record levels in both domestic and export markets. With cattle on feed less than 60 percent of a year ago and hog numbers down more than 15 percent, there is little real evidence that consumption will be running at record levels, Harp explained.

The GSPA executive pointed out his concern that prices will drop at harvest. We could go from our present grain deficit to a surplus almost overnight. he

said, adding that the surplus stocks could cause grain prices to drop back to government loan levels or to the previously mentioned \$2 le-

Harp said, We have no assurance that grain prices

J. B. Oliver Services Held

J. B. Oliver, 79, of 1727 North 6th in Tahoka, died April 7, in Lynn County Hospital after an extended illness.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Tahoka Church of Christ with ducts. Ralph Beistle of Coahoma and Bill Looney of Tahoka, officiating. Burial was in Tahoka Ce-

Oliver was born March annual report from the PCG staff. 28, 1896 in Arkansas and

He was a retired farmer. Incorporated. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, a veteran of WWI and a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. L. A. Black

of Waco; one son, Billy Joe Oliver of Levelland; one sister, Mrs. Willie Pyle of Payuallup, Wash.; 7 grandchildren and 5 great-grand-

Pallbearers were O. C. Sikes, C. E. Ford, J. A. Pebsworth, Cecil Hammonds, Fred Zedlitz and Dan Curry.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Masonic Lodge.

Memorials may be made to the Tahoka Church of Christ Building fund.

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ducers Association of members throughout the sorghum belt indicated farmers are ready and willing to cut back at least 25 percent on their production this year. Of the survey cards returned, more than 93 percent supported the cutback in acreage. Of those who did not support a cutback, most of them said it was too late - they had already planted.

With reduced plantings to keep supply in balance with demand, Harp said prices are more likely to remain

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Joyce Bailey visited her

children and their families in Seminole, Thursday through Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Melton entertained for 42 Sun-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Caswell of Brownfield spent Sunday with his partents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Caswell of

Draw. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sherrill visited with the Gary Kent Sherrills in Iowa Park

this past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bar-



April 17 is the date set for the 1975 Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Annual Meeting, beginning at 2:00 p.m. at Lubbock's South Park Inn. Over 500 PCG members and guests are expected to be on hand for the 25-county cotton producer ganization's 18th annual gathering.

Emphasis at the meeting will be on cotton markets, with the "first team" from the staff of Cotton Incorporated on the program. Cotton Incorporated is the national cotton producer's research, product development and marketing company with offices in Raleigh, North Carolina, and New York City.

Also, 1975-76 PCG directors, elected over the past several weeks at meetings in individual counties, will be confirmed by the membership and the new directors will convene at 6:00 p.m. following the membership program to elect 1975-76 officers. PCG has two directors from each of its counties, elected on alternate years.

Current PCG officers include Don Marble of South Plains, President; W.B. Criswell of Idalou, Vice President; and Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, Secretary-Treasurer. Immediate Past President Ray Joe Riley of Hart is Chairman of the Board.

Dukes Wooters, Cotton Incorporated President, will have remarks on "Cotton's Total Marketing Thrust" and will introduce others of his staff who will treat cotton's current and pending market position, new cotton products being developed, and the techniques being used by C.I. to market those pro-

Speakers will include Dave Cox, C.I. Director of Supply and Demand; Hal Brockmann, Director of Textile Research and Development; and Don Kleckner, Vice President for C.I. Marketing Services.

metery under direction of PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson will give the

"Markets are the only thing that can keep us in business for came to Lynn County from the long-term" Marble said in urging attendance, "and we owe Commanche, Okla. He at- it to ourselves to learn all we can about the efforts being made tended school in Bowie, Ok. to expand those markets and to cooperate with those efforts in every way.

Oliver and Thelma Bea. Producers on the Plains pay 15 cents per bale dues to trice Forsythe were mar. finance the operations of PCG on behalf of High Plains cotton, ried Jan. 4, 1925 in Tahoka. and growers nationwide pay \$1.00 per bale to support Cotton

Social Leaders Named By T-Bar

T-Bar Country Club directors in their monthly meeting Monday night appointed Mrs. Eldon Carroll and Mrs. Harold Gene Franklin to plan social activities for the year, authorized some repairs, and made other plans for the golf season, according to Clint Walker, new president of the club.

Lit Moore Jr. and O. R. Phifer were authorized to go ahead with repair of one of the irrigation wells. Some minor repairs have been made in the pro shop.

General Telephone had demanded removal of the pay

telephone, to be replaced with a business phone, and directors agreed to accept the proposal if the Ladies Golf Association and the Duplicate Bridge Club would assist in payment thereof.

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May God bless each of W. R. Traweek, daughter and grandchildren. 15-1tp

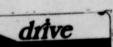
The family of Luther Thograteful hearts the many kind personal expressions of sympathy as well as the memorials of flowers, food, the Grassland cemetery fund, the heart fund, the American Cancer Society, and the Tahoka Methodist Church. We also sincerely appreciate the father and husband while he was in the nursing homes

and hospital. The Luther Thomas Family.

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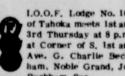


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perty; WHEREAS, on the 18th day of March, 1975, by virtue of 49-tfc said judgement and the man-WANTED - Trenching jobs .. dates thereof the Clerk of the all jobs large or small. Bing- above mentioned District ham Brothers -- 998-4722 after Court of said county did tfc cause ot be issued an Order of Sale communiting me as LET US COPY and restore Sheriff of said county to your valuable family por. seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as retfc quired by law the herinafter

described property; WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgement and said Or-

thereof I did on the 18th day of March, 1975, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Lynn County, Texas, to-wit:

(Said description showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.)

FIRST TRACT: Lots Nine (9) through Eighteen (18), Inclusive in Block One Hundred Twenty - One (121) of the Original Town of ODonnell, Lynn County, Texas.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of May, 1975, the same being the 6th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right title, and interest of the Defendants in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the

in North Tahoka, 998-4376. tween the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the nig bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectlyor to anyone having an interest there in or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgements against property in said suit, which ever is lower, subject also to the

right of the Defendants to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and

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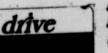
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