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SILVER BEAVER AWARD - Pictured above is Rush Dudgeon of ahoka and Alden G. Barber. Dudgeon received the Silver award at a Scout banquet held Jan. 16, and Barber is the Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. This award one of the highest honors in Scouting.

Rush Dudgeon Receives Honor

One of the highest honors Scouting, the Silver Beaver Award, has been estowed on Rush Dudgeon f Tahoka and other area

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award, for "Distind Service to Boywas presented Frilay night as a highlight of he Fiftieth Annual Recogniion and Awards Banquet of he South Plains Council of

Boy Scouts of America. Approximately 400 area couting leaders, as well as officials of the National ouncil of the Boy Scouts of merica were on hand for he program at the KoKo

Principal speaker was lden G. Barber, Chief cout Executive of the Boys couts of America.

Also honored were a nber of area donors to the outh Plains Council's ustaining Membership Enollment fund raising camsign. Plaques and special were presented. e honored with the ilver Beaver Awards inluded Jesus Garza of . Herb Allman of

bbock, Julian Lynn Cowan Tulia, Rush Dudgeon of hoka and Mrs. Henry ssell of Lamesa. The honor is in recognition many years and numerous utstanding acts of service to

whood through Scouting. Rush Dudgeon started his outing career in 1954 as an plorer Advisor. Since then has served as a outmaster, Assistant Scomaster. Committee Chairan, and Committee Mem-

has served as the ministrative Board and committees of the Methodist Church 1936. He has also as Sunday School and secretary. He s held offices in the local sonic Lodge since 1946. is a member of the Order tern Star and has twice as Worthy

He has served in several acities on the advisory of the Rainbow Girls. as been active in the rship of the Boy Scouts nerica and takes a very en interest in each of the ys that have come under supervision. He enjoys with boys and they nd learn from him. knows the Scouting n and has the ability rt his knowledge to is leadership, teachand example has been that he has left a good untold numbers of

presently serving as nittee Member of

21 of Tahoka. Randy Redwine of was saluted at the as "the first Eagle the nation for the entennial Year." hieved the honor in "New Year's

New officers of the South Plains Council were installed by William H. Hofmann of the South Central Region.

Max Tidmore assumes the office of president, succeeding Jack Baker, who takes over the office of commis-

Other officers include Rolan Simpson, Dr. John Bradford, Dr. Lowell Snyder, Bob Dunbar, all vice presidents; Duane Parker, vice president in Cub Scouting; Bobby J. Moody, Scouting, Joe L. Price, vice president, Explorer, and

Don Pharr, Treasurer. Various other active in the Scouting movement, including John F. Lott, were saluted. Dr. Bradford, in charge of this year's Sustaining Membership drive reported that \$111,195 toward goal of \$240,000 in the 20 - county South Plains Council had been raised in advance cash and pledges.

8 Accidents In County

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated eight accidents on rural highways in Lynn County during the month of December, 1975, according to Sergeant H.E. Pirtle. Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and six persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first 12 months of 1975 shows a total of 57 accidents resulting in two persons killed and 24 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for December, 1975, shows a total of 534 accidents resulting in 22 persons killed and 325 persons injured, as compared to December, 1974, with 598 accidents resulting in 11 persons killed and 340 persons injured. This was 64 less accidents, 11 more killed, and 15 less injured in 1975 at the same

period of time. The traffic deaths for the month of December, 1975, occured in the following counties: Four in Parker: three in Hardeman; two in Lubbock; and one each in Bailey, Dickens, Hockley, Jack, Montague, Palo Pinto, Wise, Young, Gray, Ochiltree, Parmer, Potter, and Wheeler.

FHA March of **Dimes Drive**

The Tahoka FHA Chapter will participate in the March of Dimes Drive throughout this week. The girls will be asking for donations to help fight birth defects. The FHA would like to thank you for your participation as you give for this worthy cause.

Dr. Durham Makes '76 Predictions

Predictions of things to come in 1976 were made by Dr. K.R. Durham in his annual January talk, spiced with humor along with serious and "tongue - in cheek prognostications."

Most of this talk this year, however, decried the trend of government, inflation. welfare, and world food shortages.

Although the South Plains possibly is the best condition of any area of the nation, he cited the predicted 100 - year cool cycle we are supposed to be entering and the possibility of a drouth.

He predicted inflation will increase 7 percent this year and 10 percent next year; Congress, politically motivated, will lower taxes during the first six months of

Short Appoints Committee

Responding to a request from House Speaker Bill Clayton for an examination of public employee collective bargaining, the House Committee on Intergovernmental Affairs has named a subcommittee to undertake an interim study.

Rep. E.L. Short of Tahoka, chairman of the Intergovernmental Affairs committee, said Rep. Kay Bailey of Houston will chair the subcommittee whose mem bers will include Rep. Joe Allen of Baytown, Rep. Al Korioth of Dallas, Rep. Short, Rep. Ruben Torres of Brownsville and Rep. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth.

Short called the study the most important undertaking the Intergovernmental Affairs committee will make

during the interim. Clayton said, "Recent events in New York, coupled with public employee problems in other areas has spurred considerable concern among Texans that our state take all steps possible to avoid a financial crisis precipitated, at least in part, by impossible demands made upon the public sector by its own employees."

He added, "A study of the potential of and advisability of public employee union collective bargaining should be undertaken.

'We need to know collective bargaining's effects on local government operations, economic ramifications and suggestions for legislation, if any, that might be needed with special emphasis on discerning alternatives to financing increased cost of local governments caused by employee demands.

Short said in naming subcommittee members he had attempted to balance it with all factions represented among the 15 members of the full committee.

'We don't want to limit our scope to just local employees. We want to include any employee who would be considered a public worker," Short said.

Rep. Bailey said it was her intention to conduct public hearings in several different

parts of the state. "I think we need testimony from public employees to get their ideas of their needs. We want to hear from officials of the cities, counties and state to gain an overview of the consequences from management's

standpoint. "I am pleased to have been appointed to chair the committee. I look forward to hearing from anyone interested in the subject and I express my hope for citizen input as well," Bailey said.

the year, but noted they will still be in session the last half; the deficit of \$3.3 billion in Social Security funds in 1975 and the predicted 16 deficit for this year; the growing food stamp fiasco; the nearly \$500 billion national debt;

He feared the U.S. Government is heading for disaster similar to that position New York City has already reached, and told Rotarians every man, woman and child in the U.S. will be taxed \$4.00 this year to support the Government loan to New York City.

Fertilizer and fuel costs along with the increased cost of equipment and labor will continue to hurt the farmer, but prices should remain favorable

World food shortage will increase and could reach famine proportions in much of the world, since exporting nations like the U.S. have not increase while at the same time importing nations continue to increase in

number and in population. W.J. (Wendy) Beckham of Lamesa was a visitor, and told a few of his humorous stories. Also, a representation of a circus spoke briefly of a proposal to show here.

Binie White arranged the

Bulldogs Win Two

Tahoka's Bulldogs remain on top in the first half District 5AA race with wins over Frenship at Wolforth and Cooper at Tahoka. Tahoka had a fairly easy time with the Frenship Tigers, jumping out to a 27 14 first quarter lead, led 42 -32 at half time, 65 - 40 after 3 quarters and coasted through the 4th quarter. Winning 75 - 58. High point men for the Bulldogs was Graves with 27 - and Botkin

& Raindl 17 each. The Bulldogs had a much tougher game in their 61 - 50 Victory over the Cooper Pirates Tues. nite, as the Pirates played on even terms with the Bulldogs for 30 minutes. The Bulldogs led 15 - 6 at the end of the first guarter, led only by 4, 26 - 22 at the half. With 54 seconds left in the 3rd quarter the game was tied 36 - 36. A bank shot by Botkin and two free throws by Graves boosted by the Bulldogs to a 3rd quarter 40 - 38 lead. With 6.10 left in the game Cooper went ahead 42 - 40. A tip in by Bailey tied the score 46 - 46. Bailey then hit on two free throws and David Graves hit on a lay up after stealing the ball & Tahoka led 50 - 46. The Bulldogs then slowed the ball down, pulling the Pirates out in an effort to get the ball, and the faster Bulldogs then scored 11 points to win 61 - 50. David Graves was high point man with 20 followed by Bailey

In the Frenship game the Bulldogs hit 37 percent from the field and in the Cooper game hit 33 1/3 percent. The Bulldogs are now 19 - 1 for the season and 5 - 0 in District play.

With the Victory over Cooper, the Bulldogs clinched at least a tie for the first half of District play.

Tahoka travels to Roosevelt Friday night, Jan. 23 to take on the Eagles, the last team the Bulldogs play in the first half, and Roosevelt is sitting just one game behind the Bulldogs.

On Tuesday, January 27 the Bulldogs play Lubbock Christian at Lubbock, the only team to defeat the Bulldogs this year.



YOUTH EXCHANGE VISITORS- From left to right, Maria Luisa Otoya [15] and Martha Hernandez [18] are cousins and both are from Lima, Peru, which is the capital city of Peru. They are in the United States for 2 months as participants in the Lions International Youth Exchange Program. They have visited in Olton, Texas for one day; they spent three days in Tahoka; and they will spend the rest of their time in the United States in

Lions Youth Exchange Visitors From Peru

During their stay in Tahoka, Maria Luisa and Martha attended high school classes with Belinda Williams (the Tahoka Lions Club Sweetheart). A report was received that they both made a score of 100 on a Spanish examination. Spanish is, of course, their native language in Peru. Their host family during their 3 - day stay in Tahoka was Wendall, Joyce and Kent Patterson. Lion Wendall is now in the middle of his second year as

program and introduced the

District Chairman of the WEATHER Lions International Youth 50 70 Jan. 16 Jan. 17

Varsity Girls 72 71 The Tahoka Varsity girls Jan. 18 Jan. 19 lost to Cooper, 47 - 40. Tuesday night. Cindy Craig Jan. 20 47 tossed in 17 points, Elaine Jan. 21 Draper 13, Beverly Harvick 8 and Carman Garcia 2.

Junior Varsity Girls Tahoka 51, Cooper 44, was the score of the Junior Varsity girls game. Scoring for Tahoka was Sylvia Salanis 33, Donna Marett 7, Brenda White 6, and Dru Ann Dockery 4.

7th Boys The 7th grade boys beat Cooper 37 - 20 last Monday night. Tracy White tossed in 19 points, Charles Bryson 10, and Randall Stotts and Ray Uballe each tossed in 4 points.

8th Grade Boys The Tahoka 8th grade boys beat Cooper, 24 - 21. Leading scorers were Ricky Chapa 9 and Clifford Oages

9th Grade Boys The Tahoka Freshman team won 66 - 36 over Cooper. Clifford Bailey netted 27 points, Mike Nettles 17, and Jerry Hatchett 12.

7th Grade Girls The 7th grade girls lost to Cooper 36, 18. Lana Brown netted 8 points, Stina Bryson 6, and Nancy Lawson 4. 8th Grade Girls

Starlyn Knox tossed in 4 points and Adel Martin 2, in a losing battle against Cooper, who scored 20

9th Grade Girls Tahoka 26, Cooper 61, was the 9th grade girls game score. Brenda White and Ira White were the leading

Tournament

scorers for Tahoka.

game at 7 p.m.

Tahoka is sponsoring a Freshman tournament this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Games begin Thursday morning at 10 a.m. and the last game is 8:30 p.m. Fridays game begins at 8:50 a.m. and the last game is 4 p.m. Saturday games begin at 8:30 a.m. and the last Exchange Program. Anyone in Tahoka area who wished to participate in the youth exchange program (either as a youth participant - 17 - 21 or as a host family) for this coming summer should contact Wendall Patterson after 5:00 p.m. at 998 - 4810.

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Scouts Sell Cookbooks

Would you like to know how to make Kettle Cake of Jelly Cake or maybe great grandmothers Teacakes of Baptist Cakes? Have you ever wondered how to make Possum Stew of Grandmothers barbacue? Maybe you'd like to know how to make vinegar or what to do if you swallow a pin. How about a cure for headaches, cancer, warts, freckles, hiccoughs, lockjaw or burns?

The Caprock Council Girl Scout have put together a souvenir bicentennial cookbook. The recipes in the book were contributed by Girl Scouts and came from hidden heroines, grandmothers, greatgrandmothers and pioneer settlers. Some of the remedies date back many generations. The book is divided into six sections: Desserts, Breads, Vegetables, Meats, This and That, and Old Remedies.

The book was put together to preserve for you a little of the home and lifestyle of those who have preceded us in this country. The book sell for \$1.50 and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Pierce Hallmark at 8 - 4946 or any Girl Scout leader.

School Milk Price Increase

The price of student milk will increase from 5c per carton to 6c per carton beginning February 2, 1976. On the same date, the price of adult milk will increase from 10c to 11c per carton.

One carton of milk is served with each meal and there is no increase in cost for milk served with meals but any extra milk at mealtime or during afternoon break will cost one penny more.

Rep. E.L. Short Seeks Re-Election

E.L. Short, who represents the 77th District in the Texas House of Representatives, announced this week that he is a candidate for re-election. He has filed notice of his candidacy with the State Chairman of the Democratic Party of Texas.

Short commented, "the opportunity to serve the people of this area in state government is indeed a gratifying experience and my family and I extend to each of you our many thanks.

"I fully realize our people's concern -- especially the conditions of the growing Welfare problems and the enormous paperwork and restrictions imposed on all of us by big government --- it is nearly beyond the imagination what school boards, administrators and teachers go through daily to educate our children because of government intervention in local matters --- county officials and City Councils have the same problems. "If re-elected, I will

continue to represent you as independently as possibleand as Chairman of the Intergovernmental Affairs Committee, I shall do all I can to help local governments. Every bill that has anything to do with cities, counties or local government must be approved by this committee, whether it be a House bill or Senate bill, to become a law. In analyzing the past Legislature, the Texas Municipal League said, "There was not a single law passed to impose a financial burden on the cities of Texas by the 64th Legislature." They further stated, "this was the first time since 1963."

"In asking for your support, I pledge to you once again, to stay in touch with the people of our district and seek your guidance at every opportunity.

Joe Smith Seeks Re-Election For D.A.

Joe Smith of Seminole has announced his candidacy for re-election for District Attorney, subject to the action of the May 1st Democratic

Primary election. Mr. Smith is a resident of Seminole, Gaines County, and has been practicing law

approximately nine years. He is associated with Stephen L. Haley, partner-

ship of Haley & Smith. Mr. Smith has served the Seminole School Board and on Seminole City Council and is a member of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Billie Barnes In Commissioner Race

I. Billie J. Barnes would like to announce my candidacy for Commissioner of Precinct 3, Lynn County. I appreciate the encouragement of my family and many friends and I feel that with your support I can make

you a capable and impartical commissioner. I intend to personally contact each one of you before the Lynn County Democratic Primary on May 1st.

Billie J. Barnes

Fire Damages Roseberry Home

The home of Jeanette and Jack Roseberry was heavily damaged by fire and smoke Tuesday morning. The Roseberry's live at 2308 North 1st Street in Tahoka.

Donna Roberson, who lives across the block from the Roseberrys turned the alarm in at approximately 10:30 a.m. The family was not at home, at the time of the fire.

The fire started in a bedroom, which was badly burned and the rest of the house received smoke and water damage. It is not known at this time what started the fire

Todd Injured Jimmy Todd, Tahoka Volunteer Fireman, was injured as he was helping to extinguish the fire. He was standing on the support that holds the air conditioner to the roof, when he fell and hit the yard fence. He was taken to Lynn County Hospital,

where he is reported to be in

good condition.



AAA OFFICERS - SHOWN ABOVE ARE THE New officers of the American Angus Auxiliary were installed during ceremonies at the annual meeting of the American Angus Association in Louisville, Kentucky last month. The new officers from left are: Deane Jamison, Columbus Junction, Iowa, 3rd vice president; Eddie Lou Halsey. Mulhall. Oklahoma, president - elect; Jeannette Thompson, Bloomfield, Indiana, president; Gyra Wagner, Harlan, Kansas second vice president and Nan Adams, Tahoka, Texas, secretary - treasurer.

Purchasing ready - to wear clothing or constructing a garment always involves a decision about the appropriateness of the fabric. The fiber content of the fabric is the basic key to the performance and appearance of a fashion fabric. The satisfaction one receives from clothing greatly depends on one's ability to sucessfully purchase fabrics to meet one's needs.

A person should be aware of current fashion & fabric trends. One should select fabrics to express personality, feelings, and moods. The color of fabric should flatter the person by highlighting one's skin, hair and eyes. The fabric and fashion should be one to fit the person's lifestyle. Relate the garment to the activities for which it will be worn and consider these things. the number of times the

garment will be worn the quiality of fabric and construction needed

- the durability of fabric the type of care you plan

to give the garment Of course the amount of money one spends will depend on their clothing budget. About 15 percent of the average family income is spent for clothing. One's ecision to make a clothing

purchase decrease the budget and the number of purchases one will make in the future. Also to be considered is not only the initial cost of buying, but also the amount of money that will be involved in caring and maintaining the garment. In deciding whether to buy or construct a garment, time is also a definite factor to be considered. Each person should never make hasty decisions until all facts are weighed and the person can

arrive at the best solution. Try these salad dressing recipes;

French Dressing

2 tablespoon fresh lemon juice, 2 tablespoon cider vinegar, 3/4 c. salad oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon steak sauce, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder, 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Mix all the ingredients in a blender, shake in a glass jar or beat with a rotary beater. This dressing keeps 2 to 3 weeks. Shake hard before using. Makes about 1

English Dressing

1/2 cup tarragon vinegar, 1 cup olive oil, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon steak sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper,

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Place the vinegar in a bowl and gradually beat in the oil. Then add the dry mustard, steak sauce, salt, pepper, and celery seeds, one ingredient at a time, beating well after each addition. Add the ice cubes and beat for 3 to 4 seconds. Refrigerate for 30 minutes. Stir well before using. Makes about 1 2/3

Homemaker's Hint: Coffee grounds kept in an open container help eliminate musty odors of cellars, basements, closets, and

Jess Gurley's **Brother Dies**

even refrigerators.

Services for A.P. "Chunk" Gurley, 56, of Post were held at 3 P.M. Thursday at the Trinity Baptist Church in Post. Officiating was the former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. Leon Smith and was assisted by the Rev. Gene Prevo. pastor. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery in Post.

Gurley died at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness. A longtime farmer of Garza County, Gurley served as a county commissioner from 1962 to 1966. He married Evelyn Pitman on Feb. 12, 1952 in Lovington, N.M., and then moved to

Post. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Jan Spray of Austin and Paula Tallent of Fort Worth; two brothers, Jess Gurley of Tahoka and Denver Gurley of Artesia, N.M.; a sister, Ruby Carpenter of Post; and four grandchildren.

Rites For Julia Austin Sister Held

Services for Mrs. Alta Mae Parker, 37, of Lubbock were held at 10 A.M. Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Cain, pastor, officiating. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mrs. Parker died at 6 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Parker moved to Lubbock 20 years ago form Cumby. She was employed as a service station attendant.

Survivors include her husband, Preston; a son, Dempsey of the home; her mother, Mrs. Opal Pope of Lubbock; two brothers, Hubert J. Pope of San Antonio and James H. Pope of Commerce; and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Shaw and Mrs. Millie Weatherbee, both of Commerce, Mrs. Julia Austin of Tahoka and Mrs. Marilyn Pierce of

January 26 - 30, 1976 Monday

Baked ham, buttered sweet potatoes, seasoned Green beans, hot rolls, peanutbutter cookies.

Tuesday Turkey & Dressing, buttered English peas, cranber-

ry sauce, hot rolls, cheese stricks, applesauce cake. Wednesday

Hotdog w/ chili, seasoned pinto beans, cole slaw, fruit

Thursday Hamburger, French fries, lettuce, onion, pickles, plum

cobbler. Friday Grill cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, tossed

Grant For SPCAA

salad, banana pudding.

Governor Dolph Briscoe announced approval today of \$308,807 in Community Administration Services grants for Emergency Energy Conservation programs.

The ten grants are effective retroactively from Dec. 1, 1976, through February 29, 1976. They are funded under Title II of the Head Start, Economic Opportunity and Community Partnership Act of 1974.

Four of the ten grants are new fundings while the remaining six constitute supplemental funding of previously short - funded actions. The four new grants include Economic Opportunities Development Corporation of San Antonio and Bexar County in San Antonio, \$30,000; West Texas Opportunities, Inc., in Lamesa, \$50,000; Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation in Amarillo. \$70,000; and, Hill Country Community Action Association, Inc., in San Saba, \$50,000.

Other grantees include: South Plains Community Action Association, Inc., in Levelland, \$11,450; Community Council of South Central Texas, Inc., in New Braunfels, \$11,400; Capital Area Human Services, Inc., in San Marcos, \$30,000; El Paso Community Action Program, Project BRAVO. Inc., \$30,000; Community Services, Inc., in Corsicana, \$11,057; and Community Action Corporation of Wichita Falls and North Texas Area in Wichita Falls, \$14.900

Activities of the Emergency Energy Conservation program include repair and winterization of housing of - income person, through replacement of broken window, patching roofs, caulking cracks and joints, weatherstripping and insulation. In addition, emergency assistance is provided for fuel and utility payments and transporta-

Grant processing and program liaison are through the Economic Opportunity Division of the Texas Department of Community

Winners In Junior High

The following students in Texas Department of Health Mrs. Cox's English classes had outstanding notebooks Resources will conduct for the third six-weeks: first Multiphasic Screening Cliplace winners - Nora nics on a regular, ongoing Villarreal, Alma Hallmark, basis. The screening for Amy McNiel, Jeannie Isbell, each person will be available and Joe Summers; second on an annual basis, with place - Arthur Chapa, Joe approximately one hour Zedlitz, Colette Williams, required for counseling and Vicki Jolly, and Pam Witt, screening on the first visit. third place - Patti Bell, Kelly Nurses will establish a Gass, Mary Ann Owens, permanent file, which can be Don Porterfield, and Ruben referred to on subsequent annual check - ups, or can be made available to the private

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possible cervical cancer. Mrs. Bebe Boren, R.N. Public Health Nurse, will conduct the clinic at 1640 South First Street in Tahoka. All screening will be done on an appointment basis during the hours from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

interviews. Another valuable

screening service will be pap

smears for the detection of

physician on request.

Lynn County News

Screening Clinic

Set For Tahoka

Many persons in our

nation have unknown chro-

nic diseases that may

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diagnosed and treated. An

indication of the size of the

problem in Texas can be

seen in light of statistics

released by Social Security

officials, in which they

estimate that forty - six

percent (46%) of Americans

have one or more chronic

To provide for early

detection of chronic diseas-

es, the 65th Texas Legisla-

ture has appropriated fund-

ing for multiphasic screen-

ing projects designed to

identify persons in whom a

potential chronic health

problem may exist. When a

problem is indicated through

screening procedures, the

individual is referred to the

physician of his choice for

diagnosis and treatment.

There will be no charges for

any of the multiphasic

screening tests. However,

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Phebe K. Club Met Jan. 13

On Tuesday, January 13, the Phebe K. Warner Club met in the home of Mrs. W.W. Hagood, with Mrs. David Midkiff serving as co hostess. After refreshments and a

social hour. Mrs. Jim Wells, president, called the meeting to order. She presented Mrs. Harold Green a check for Girlstown. The club had voted to give a donation in honor of Mrs. Green. Mrs. Green then announced that her goal for the endourment fund for Girlstown during her administration had been

For the program, members were asked to list their greatest asset and greatest weakness, and for the THURSDAY, JANUARI RSD 11. J 1 NO program entitled " to be the Woman Y to be", Mrs. F.B. He pointers on over things like prejudice,

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Statement of Condition December 31, 1975

Assets

First mortgage loans	15,315,469
All other loans	1,028,042
Real estate owned	516,658
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate	11,754
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	90,900
Cash on hand and in banks	86,950
Investments and securities	1,041,692
Office building, less depreciation	246,042
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation	39,680
Land purchased for development	136,120
Investments in subsidiaries	82,285
Deferred charges and other assets	866,791
TOTAL ASSETS	19,462,383

Capital & Liabilities

Savings Accounts		15,218,617
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock		-0-
Other borrowed money		-0-
Loans in process		2,623,624
Other liabilities		669,606
Specific reserves		15,700
Permanent Reserve fund stock		275,000
General reserves:		
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	408,824	
Reserve for contingencies	104,516	
Other reserves	7,137	520,477
Surplus or Undivided Profits		139,359
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES		19,462,383

Board of **Directors**

Jerry R. Powell Jack Gaulding Clark Self, Sr. R.C. Hall, Jr. August Kitten Ray Belt Joe Walker, Jr.

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF LUBBOCK

We Jack Gaudling as President, and Marc A. Eason as Treasurer of the Sentry Savings Association located at Slaton, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31. 1975 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and

CORRECT-ATTEST

s/Jack Gaulding, President

s/Marc A. Eason, Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 12 day of January, 1975 S/Della Tumlinson

Notary Public, Lubbock County, Texas



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Clements - Buck Wed January 10th

Kay Clements and Thomas Buck were narriage Saturday. 0th in New Home

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and Mrs. Jack

Clements of New Home. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Buck of Pampa are parents of the

Rev. Thomas Spence of Mengum. Oklahoma performed the wedding cere-

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mony at seven o'clock in the evening

The couple repeated their vows before a background of spiral candles and a center candlearch with bouquets of daisys and baby's breath with blue bows. Pew markers lined the aisle and these were white daisys with blue ribbon streamers. The alter was decorated with daisys, greenery and candl-

Mrs. Dwayne Smith played traditional wedding music and also accompanied Buddy Hawkins as he sang. "The Wedding Prayer," at the end of the ceremony. Patti Perryman of Stillwater. Okla. sang "Follow me." accompanied on the guitar by Wayne Hatcher. Stillwater. Oklahoma.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was escorted to the alter on a white satin aisle cloth. Her gown, designed by Alessandio. was of white silk organza, styled with a molded bodice featuring venise cotton lace, and a stand up collar adorned with lace medallions. The full blown shepherdess sleeves were banded with a wide cuff of matching venise lace. The bride's veil of illusion was attached to a cap of venise and alencon lace and was edged in narrow venise lace. The circular skirt of the dress flowed back into a sweeping chapel train also finished in lace. The bride carried a nosegay of white roses, daisys, babys breath and ribbon and lace streamers

Stillwater. Oklahoma, was matron of honor for her sister. She had a formal length gown of blue floral batiste styled with princess lines and long full sleeves. Bride's matrons were, Mrs. David Gandy of Tahoka, and Mrs. Wayne Hatcher of Stillwater, Oklahoma. They wore matching gowns of blue styled with a princess skirt and capelet collar

Mrs. Michael Nunneley.

ribbon streamers. Serving as best man was Mike Chaney from Pampa. Groomsmen were Mike Price. Pampa, and Bobby Owen, Denton. Ushers were Mike Nunneley, Stillwater, Oklahoma and David Gandy.

edged in venise lace. The

attendants carried nosegays

of white daisys with blue

Tahoka. Kecia Hawkins and Scott Smith, both of New Home. served as flower girl and ring bearer. Kecia's dress was a blue floral pinafore over a long white dress and she carried a basket filled

with daisys. Candlelighters were. Stephanie Herndon of Margum. Okla. and Connie Barrington, cousin of the bride from Lamesa. Stephanie & Connie wore long blue skirts with blouses of blue floral batiste.

Miss Christy Barrington of Lamesa, cousin of the bride. presided at the bride's book to register guests. There were 225 guests registered.

Serving at the groom's table were Becky Buck and Suzan Buck, both sisters of the groom. The groom's table was laid with a blue cloth with silver and white china appointments, a chocolate double heart cake and

Mrs. Ron Miller of Plainview and Mrs. Larry Durham, Lubbock, served at the bride's table. The table was laid with a white pleated polyester cloth, which was floor length. A centerpiece of blue carnations, daisys and candles in a silver container was on the bride's table with a four tiered cake and crystal punch bowl and crystal appointments.

For a going away outfit the bride chose a blue and white guina dress with blue velvet coat. The couple will live in Pampa.

Mrs. Buck is a graduate of Mangum. Oklahoma. High School and attended Oklaho ma State University. Mr. Buck graduated from Pampa School attended college at West Texas State. and is presently employed at Phillips 66 in Borger.

Rehearsal Dinner

Shirley Clements and Mike Buck along with their wedding party, were guests of honor at a rehearsal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Buck. Friday, Jan. 9, in New Home Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Special guests were parents. grandparents. and friends of the family. The bride and groom exchanged their wedding gifts, each gave the other a watch.



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New Home News

By Florence Davies

School and later as junior

high principal and his wife

who was ill, deeply appreci-

ated being remembered by

Beth McBrayer is now

working as sales accountant

for Southland Corp. District

Office. Southland Corp.

owns the 7 - 11 stores in

Lubbock and Amarillo and

My two week vacation

started Friday the 19th of

Dec. I left Lubbock that

evening and drove to

Abilene with some friends

who came through from a ski

trip. We stayed overnight in

Abilene. The next morning

we drove to Austin and

visited mutual friends at-

tending college at The

University of Texas through-

out that afternoon. That

evening we all congregated

(twelve people) down to

Houston and attended a

Christmas Party at the home

of Ed and Marsha Watts

given by the Gulf Oil

Company's Engineer Dept.

We all stayed overnight in

Houston. Sunday afternoon

we drove in to Dallas. I

visited with all my family

Monday. Tuesday evening 1

attended an engagement

party for my ex - roommate

from school Miss Janet

Smith and her fiance

Michael Humphries. Wed-

nesday Christmas Eve I

spent with my grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Evans.

and Christmas Day the

Evans clan united there to

cat Turkey & Dressing

Dinner. Thursday evening I

visited with Rhonda & Skip

Baker - college friends who

came in from Missouri.

Friday, Saturday, and Sun-

day I visited with Mr

William Brown who drove in

from Florida to visit mutual

Sunday night we had a

dinner party at Pat & Bob

Ellison's for Rhonda & Skip

Baker & Terry Brown.

mutual friends from college

days. Wednesday evening

New Year's Eve I was

Reilly to a party at

"Fridays" in Dallas. The

rest of the week I visited

other friends and family

leaving Saturday morning

VIA bus back to Lubbock. 1

enjoyed my holiday vacation.

but it always a blessing to

Gene Roper is in Room

235 Highland Hospital. He

had surgery on his arm

come home.

Monday

escorted by Mr. James

friends in Dallas.

the friends here.

surrounding area.

One of the Hardest tricks to master is how to grow old gracefully, we hope for a long life, but hate to grow old in order to achieve it. (Borrowed from Marshall Formby, Crosbyton Review.)

A bridal shower for Mary Jane Hodde, Bride - elect of Andy Smith will be Tuesday. Jan. 27th. 2 - 5 in the home of Mrs. Clifton Clem. All friends of the couple are invited.

L.C. Unfred was in Washington D.C., Thursday and Friday to visit with officials in the agricultural department, pertaining to patent rights that have been developed by cotton incooperative, he returned home Friday night.

Miss Shirley Clements was honored with a bridal shower Wed. Jan. 7, in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Nettles. The Bride - elect of Mike Buck, received many lovely and useful gifts, hostess gift was a Sampsonite card table and chairs, and an Osterizer. Miniture donuts and spiced tea were served from a table laid with a white evelet cloth centered with a floral arrangement of white and blue carnations with white bows and candles. Out of town guest were Mrs. Raymond King and Mrs. Roy Philpot of Lubbock. Shirley and Mike were married at 7 p.m. Saturday. Jan. 10th in the New Home Baptist Church, and are now

at home in Pampa. Texas. Lisa McCasland was in the Lynn County Hospital Sunday until Tuesday with the flu. She hopes to be able to return to classes this Monday morning.

Dr. Walter J. Cartwright. Professor at Texas Tech filled the pulpit in the New Home and Wilson Methodist Churches Sunday, since the parsonage is empty at this time, anyone having church business is asked to call Mrs. Bessie Strain, telephone number. 924 - 4481.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Beason of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Gene Eades

Tim Blackmon of Lubbock spent the weekend here with his grandmother, Mrs. Shine

While Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bruton were in Lubbock Sunday afternoon attending the summer market in South Plains Mall, thieves broke into their lovely farm home 5 miles southwest of New Home and after doing extensive damage to the wood work left with two TVs and two stereos and an undetermined amount of personal items. Again we urge everyone to help prevent this kind of crime by reporting any strangers or strange vehicles seen in the

community. Mrs. Delbert White is in Methodist Hospital where she was admitted Friday night after she was injured about 9:30 when a car made a wrong turn at 50th and Uticia, and crashed into the left side of the White's car. Bobbie suffered two fractures in her leg, and an injury to her right arm, and also badly bruised chest and other bruises. Delbert miracleously escaped serious injury as their 1975 Ford LTD was badly damaged. The woman. man and three children riding in the other car were apparently uninjured.

Andy Smith and his fiancee Mary Jane Hodde were honored at an old fashioned pounding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Fillingim Sunday evening. Jan. 18th a barbeque supper was served to about 40 young people.

Miss Shirley Clements was the honoree at a bridesmaid luncheon in the Gold Room in Hemphill Wells Wednesday Jan. 8th Mrs. Dick Turner and Mrs. David Gandy were hostess. a set of TV trays was hostess gift. Others present were Mrs. Garland Peek and Melody. Mrs. John Edwards, Miss Patti Perryman, Kathie Nunneley, Mrs. Jack Clements.

Mr. Harold Gober wishes to thank the sixth grade class and their sponsors. Miss Karen Davis, Harley McCasland and Mr. and Mrs. Buel Folley for Christmas Caroling at his home in Lubbock Thursday, Dec. 19th. Mr. Gober who was elementary principal in the New Home

Hopper - Dorman To Be Married

Mrs. Patsy Hopper, Slaton, and Robert Dee Hopper. Graham, announces the engagement of their daughter Susan Nanette to Calvin Renn Dorman son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Calvin Dorman of Tahoka.

The couple plan to be married March 20 in the First Baptist Church in Slaton.

Miss Hopper was gradu-

Services For 'Bun' Stice

Services for Monroe Redwine "Bun" Stice, 65, of Tahoka were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sweet Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Lee R. Jones. pastor. officiating. Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral

Stice died Sunday morning in Lynn County Hospital following a lengthy illness. Born March 11, 1910 in Lynn County, Stice attended school in Komalta. Okla.. and was married to Annie Belle Clements at Lorenzo Nov. 18, 1933. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Sweet Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Belle Owen of Post: two sons. Charlie Redwine Stice of Matador and Freddie Lee Stice of Silverton; two sisters. Mrs. A.E. Riley of Tahoka and Mrs. Hazel Hogg of Albuquerque, N.M. a brother Bert Stice of Tahoka; and eleven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Harvey Lee Ducket, Lonnie Isbell. C.E. Birdwell, Dub Powers. Wayland Craig and C.L. Atkinson

GET ALL YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES LYNN COUNTY NEWS ated from Slaton High-School in 1974 and is employed at Plains National Bank in Lubbock.

Dorman was graduated from Tahoka High School in 1973 and is engaged in farming.



One of the weak spots n our American system o politics is that we elect a him off to Washington, or Austin or where ever and promptly forget about

The poor devil cannot ossibly, efficiently do the b he was elected to do because consistently he has to run for re-election. Personally we are in favor of one term careers for ALL politicians.

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This holds true even in hotography. Naturally we think we do the best. but there are other opinions about this.

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Hospital on Friday. Visiting

him on Sunday was his sister

in - law. Leta Brown of

Lubbock and a niece Barbara

Hilliard and Billy and Tracie

are reported as well as many

Mr. Jim Wilds of

Oklahoma City passed away

on Saturday and funeral

services were held Monday.

He is a brother - in - law of

wife Velma preceded him in

death only 3 months ago.

This is the third death in the

family recently, the father -

Second Grade teacher

Minnie Lou Ash who had

surgery in late December is

able to be up and out some.

The Lynn County Pioneer

Club will meet at 10:30 a.m.

on Friday at the Community

Center. Members will bring

another week or more.

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Mrs. J.P. Morgan has

all of Amarillo

several days.

On Thursday night the Past Noble Grand Club met in the home of Thelma Dewbre with President Callie Massey presiding. Order of business was election of new officers for 1976. The hostess served a lovely meal to the eight members present.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Gary of Grapevine. Texas were visiting her mother. Mrs. Rutha Tilley and Sherri on Saturday. Rev. Gary has accepted the pastorate of Wells Baptist Church and is on the field. Mrs. Garv and the children will move as soon as school is out.

Bonnie Brown a surgical patient in Methodist Hospital for several days, was transferred back to Lynn Co.

Ricky Raindl On Polo Team

Ricky Raindl, a student at Robert Lee High School in Midland, has recently recered a place on the Lee High Colo Team. Ricky is the first Sophomore to be a member the three - man team.

Last weekend. Lee High won tirst place after defeating Texas A & M three out of three games.

Ricky, the son of Mrs. Buddy Fort of Midland, is formerly a student at

Lynn and adjoining co

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a sack lunch and any crafts or games they wish to engage in during the day.

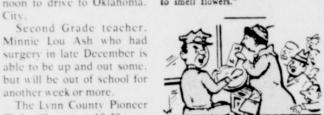
District Deputy President Pauline Taylor of Brownfield with her installing staff will meet with Tahoka Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday night. 27th to install new officers. lline McMillan of O'Donnell will head the organization for the next year. Zella Taylor is the retiring Noble Grand. Members are asked to wear formals and bring a salad. Meeting will be at 7:30 in Rebekah Hall.



Mrs. Thelma Dewbre. His on a grave in a cemetery, noticed an old Chinaman placing a bowl of rice

in - law. A.D. Dewbre was come up to eat the rice?" buried just 3 weeks ago. The old Chinaman replied with a stimulant to the romantically Mrs. Dewbre left Sunday at smile: "Same time you friend come up inclined noon to drive to Oklahoma.

time do you expect your friend to



"I'm sorry that I haven't a dime," said the lady as she handed the bus driver a ten dollar bill. "Don't worry, lady, you're going to have 99 of 'em in a couple minutes.

Mother: "Where have you been, Johnny?"

Johnny: -"Playing ball." Mother: (severely): "But I told you to beat the rug, didn't 1?"

hang the rug on the line and beat it."

Lynn County Farm Bureau, 998-4320

There are 50 states and therefore 50 different regulatory agencies.

Each of these agencies makes up that particular state's rules and

policies regarding insurance. For a policy to be marketed and

enforced, it must be approved by that state's insurance regulatory

coverage and benefits. However, you will find in most cases the

greatest discrepancy between policies in different states is in

wording, or form of the policy, not in the substance.

between one state and another?

Lunn County News

DECA Thoroughfare For Freedom

David Glenn, 18, is employed by Frances Chestnutt at Bray Chevrolet. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn.

David has been active in all high school sports, FFA. member 3 years, Football Captian Sr., year and is our DECA vice-president this year. Some of David's duties are to deliver cars and to help the mechanics.



Chili: Deep In The Heart Of Texas

American humorist H. Allen Smith once observed: "Every man who cooks chili believes with all his heart that his chili is infinitely superior to all other chilies on earth.

The origins of chili are somewhat obscured. Depending on which side of Texas/ Mexico border your loyalties lie, national pride may force you to claim credit for this food item that one "chilihead" describes as, "protecting against colds and malaria

aiding indigestion. . . claron a nearby grave, and asked: "What if ying the blood. . . developing robustness and resistance to the elements. . . and acting as a

> Certainly Texas is the chili capital of the U.S., boasting the nation's highest per capita consumption. But whether the "Bowl of Red" has its beginnings here or south of the border, Texas history is chock-full of chili. According to Texas lore, back in the 1890's one West Texas jail made chili so good and with so much beef a man once broke into jail to get some.

The earlier quoted Mr. Smith, who also is self-proclaimed "world champion chili cooker," once asserted tongue-in-cheekly that chili first saw the light of day in San Antonio, thanks to Canary Islanders who were recruited from the Old World in the 18th century by the King Johnny: "No ma'am. You told me to of Spain to discourage French interlopers into the new southwest

In his now classic The Great Chili Confrontation

(Trident Pr. ss), Smith relates the story of his monumental chili cook-off a few years ago with a member of the Chili Appreciation Society International in the Texas ghost

town of Terlingua.

Terlingua has since become the permanent site of this annual epic battle. Author/chili head Smith has said of Terlingua, "When Lyndon Johnson declared war on poverty, render.

Whatever its origins, chili sphere, and there are as many ways to prepare it as there are preparers. Variations can occur in every ingredient nor-

brosia," as many chili-heads call it, that literally scores of food processors around the country have developed and canned their own varieties of chili, all the way from mildly spiced to the kind that some Texans love to describe as "hot enough to make the tonsils slip." Not a particularly savory description, but you get the idea.

If you'd like a free folder showing new ways to serve Texas Chili (no "tonsil slippers" here), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Armour-Star Texas Chili, Dept. PR, 111 West Claren-Phoenix, AZ 85077.

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Political

Announcement

The Following

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they are candidates

for office subject to

action of the Demo-

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ion on May 1, 1976.

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E.L. Short

Commissioner Precinct 1

W.E. (Ed) Stone

Precinct 3 Bart Anderson

Billie J. Barnes

District Attorney

Joe Smith

Words on TEXAS WATER QUALITY BOARD AUSTIN TEXAS 7971

D-DAYS FOR CLEAN WATER

For municipalities and industries around the country. three upcoming years are "biggies" in the field of wastewater treatment compliance 1977, 1983 and 1985. Not only do treatment plants have to meet the standards of their respective states, but also national goals of the federal pollution control agency as required by the 1972 amendments to the federal law.

July 1, 1977 is the first future deadline. By this date municipalities must be providing secondary treatment of wastes before discharging them and industries must be providing the "most practical method" available to treat their wastes.

With only a few exceptions. Texas should be able to meet this goal with little trouble. As far back as the 1930's secondary treatment tries in Texas have been exem Terlingua promptly wanted plary in iritiating cleanus to know where to go to sur- campaigns for their dis charges.

Two long-range goals also is uniquely western hemi required by the federal law are July 1, 1983 and 1985. By 1983 the "best avail

able technology economically mally associated with chili achievable" for treating waste-(and others not so normally water should be practiced by both municipalities and industries. And then by 1985 the So popular is this "am- federal law states "it is the goal that the discharge of pollutants into the navigable waters be eliminated.

Guidelines for the 1983 deadline have been laid out but for the 1985 goal, the definition of "pollutants" has not been outlined.

any project, there are many ifs" which must be answered before the mission can be accomplished. In this nstance, money is the decidng factor.

As is the case in almos

Presently most municipalies have adequate facilities for secondary treatment, but many have applied for federal grants to improve existing faclities or for new construction

cadable in the grant pro actor as to whether they can or can't meet the federal

federal administration and then released in fiscal chunk was \$175 million, now being used to complete grant projects already under con struction, and new starts

Grant figures for fisca 977 should be released some time in February or March but until then the amoun released by the government will remain a mystery.

On the whole, Texas has headstart on many other states in wastewater treat ment, but with many waste water bonds failing statewide many fingers are crossed, waiting for federal funds.

The Veterans Administra tion hired 1,207 handicapped persons in 1974. This represented 17.5 per cent of the total federal number of handicapped hires for the

WHAT A MAN!

WHO, AMONG OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS, INTRODUCED OLIVES, RICE, MERINO SHEEP, CAPER PLANTS, CALCUTTA HOGS NO THE ELEVATOR INTO THE U.S. ? ANSWER-THOMAS JEFFERSON, NATURALLY!

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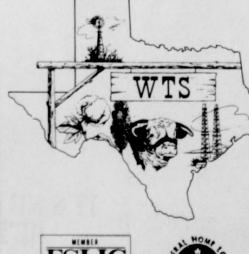
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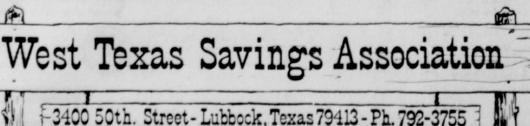
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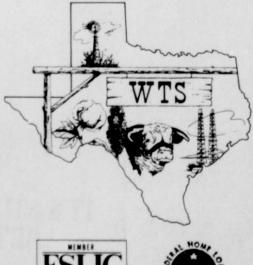
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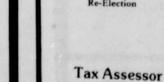












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Editor

Tyler, Texas 1-11-76

fe and I were in ka on Dec. 11-75. We been hunting quail, my AT'S MONE's arm was black where NG THE MOST shotgun had kicked her, WORLD ARE Iting with Mr. Pete Hegi, 1.5. GOLD Piting with Mr. Bethegi, 1.5. GOLD Piting with Mr. Bethegin of 1877 (INT. told us about a gas automatic shotgun WASHINGTO had bought that didn't VALUED A, when we got home we EACH ght one of these got some duck ips, and headed for lake stine to try this no kick when I started to get in my feet slipped, in that boat, the fall so had, but that

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th amounted to \$18,748. while year - to - date s totaled \$220, 550, 066 4 % of the yearly sales l of \$234.3 million.

call one of Pete's friends here in Tyler, but have been unable to contact this friend of Pete's, Mr. Harris Fender. We have two unused duck stamps, an untested, gas operated 12 Ga. shotgun, we don't know if it kicks or not, we only have Pete's word on that, but we were wondering if Mr. Harris Fender, here in Tyler might have bought one of those shotguns? Maybe some of your newspaper readers can help me find out, sure would appreciate it if they could.

We enjoy reading the Lynn County News it helps us keep in touch with my home town and friends.

> Sincerely, G.W. Hickerson

Wilson Mustangs **Basketball Schedule** High School

Jan. 27 play Meadow, A Girls, A & B Boys here at

Jan. 30, A & B Girls play Sundown there at 5:30. Jan. 29 & 31 play Wilson 'B" Team Tournament.

Jr. High Jan. 19 play New Home A Girls A& B Boys there at 5:00.

Jan. 26 play Southland A Girls, A & B Boys here at

HERE'S ONE THAT PUZZLED a queen. It is said the late Queen Victoria was fond of puzzles, and that she was completely stumped by this one. Make a good English word out of these letters:

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Directors of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. January 14 adopted firm positions on issues related to farm labor, raw cotton storage, and future financing of cotton research and market development through Cotton Incorporated.

The PCG Board of Directors at its quarterly meeting in Lubbock said "No" to proposed legislation which would raise the wage base on which employers pay unemployment compensation taxes and extend unemployment coverage to agricultural workers. The Bill, HR-10210, has cleared the House Ways and Means Committee and awaits action from the Rules Committee to permit consideration on the House floor. Effective January 1, 1977, it would almost double the maximum on which employers pay unemployment compensation taxes from \$4,200 to \$8,000 and cover all agricultural workers of employers with four or more workers in 20 weeks or who pay \$5,000 of wages in any calendar quarter.

Board discussion was to the effect that the Bill's provisions would lead to an increased tax load for all employers and create a totally unmanageable situation in agriculture which by its nature has large numbers of seasonal employees.

Directors of the Cotton Warehouse Association of America (CWAA) recently passed a resolution requesting that storage charges on raw cotton accrue to the account of the seller when shipping from warehouses is delayed beyond a "standard" shipping time. In some instances, this would cause cotton producers to pay storage on cotton after it is out of their hands. and the PCG Board resolved to resist further action which would make the resolution effective.

It was explained that the CWAA move was prompted by shipper complaints of excessive storage charges against warehouses outside the High Plains area. Warehousemen John McQuien of Plainview and Roy Forkner of Lubbock reported ranches in Texas for 1976 represents a decline of 1 per cent that High Plains warehouses prevent such problems in this area by stopping storage charges as soon as cotton is cleared for shipment. McQuien is a current PCG Board Member and Forkner a Past President and Executive Committee member.

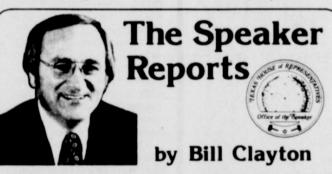
Forkner said the CWAA Board action would not be effective until it attains approval on the convention floor at the organization's annual meeting and expressed doubt that this would be achieved. Also required to make the resolution effective would be a change in American Cotton Shippers Association trading

Cotton industry leaders are asking Congress for legislation to permit a producer vote on increasing farmer contributions to Cotton Incorporated, the producers' national cotton research and market development company. Some in the industry want the vote to be on increasing the current \$1 per bale assessment by a fixed amount. Others favor an amount based on a perby a fixed amount. Others tavor an amount based on a per-centage of the average price received by farmers for cotton in the preceding year.

The PCG Board voted to work for legislation authorizing a referendum on an increase of "up to 1% of the price at which each individual bale is sold." If the referendum passed, the actual percentage to be paid by producers, not to exceed 1%, would be determined by the Cotton Board with the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture.

PCG President W.B. Criswell of Idalou pointed out to the PCG Board that producer support for C.I. on this basis would be fair to producers of both high and low priced cottons, and would help to offset the effects of inflation and fluctuating cotton production volume and preies.

The 52-man PCG Board also heard reports on a prototype pest management program that will begin on the High Plains in 1976, PCG membership, and plans for the organization's annual meeting to be held in March or early April.



these men and women take Alaskan pipeline. time from busy schedules to find out for themselves exactly received while viewing the what the picture is in a given operations in 20 below zero situation.

AUSTIN-The Legislature of Breckenridge, chairman of needs firsthand information the House Energy Resources when it starts assessing needed Committee and Sen. Max action. For that reason it is Sherman of Amarillo, chairman necessary for our legislative of the Senate Natural leaders to see situations as they Resources Committee, went to Alaska for a six-day It is commendable that fact-finding tour of the

The information they weather, will be invaluable as On Jan. 1, Rep. Joe Hanna they continue to work the state's energy puzzle.

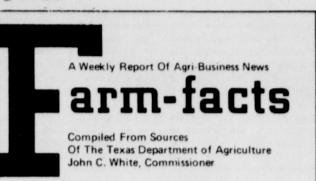
We must have this information and the only sure way to know it is accurate is to view it and talk to the engineers, geologists and companies who are preparing to bring the oil to us.

Hanna and Sherman reported they found some erroneous information was finding its way back to us. They saw for themselves a reported 600,000 gallon oil spill, but it was in fact only 6,500 gallons that had been spilled and had been cleaned so it was hardly noticeable.

Useful information they brought back and will include in reports to their committees is that Alaskan oilmen are enthused at the prospect new formations tested show there is more oil still undiscovered than all previously discovered.

They also report a natural gas cache in Alaska approaching 26 trillion cubic feet and a gas line alongside the big oil pipeline might be forthcoming.

Finally, they say, look for the first North Slope oil in the second quarter of 1977.



The Lowest in 29 Years . . . Farm Numbers Continue To Decline . . . Commercial Vegetable Production Keeps Texas Third.

Cotton production in Texas during 1975 will be remembered as one of the lowest in recent history. The crop of 2,400,000 bales is the smallest since 1946. The turn-out compares with 2,462,000 bales in 1974, a year which was plagued by drought.

Both reduction in acres plus a freak weather condition on the High Plains were responsible for the 1975 poor production record. Acres harvested were 4,000,000, down 10 per cent from a year ago. Yield is expected to average 288 pounds per acre, which is only a slight improvement

Meanwhile, cotton planting for the 1976 season gets underway officially on Feb. 1 in the Rio Grande Valley. The economic outlook for cotton this year is believed by most economists to be greatly improved over 1975.

TWO THOUSAND FARMS AND RANCHES disappeared from Texas during 1975, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

The preliminary estimate for the number for farms and

And even though the farm numbers did decline a small amount, the number of acres in farms and ranches stayed the same, thus the decline in total numbers was brought about by addition to other farms and ranches. Total land in farms and ranches is set at 141,800,000 acres.

The average size farm and ranch in Texas is now 692 acres compared to 685 acres a year ago.

The recent decline is a departure from the stabilization of farm numbers in the state during 1972 to 1974. Nationwide, farm numbers also declined 1 per cent and total farmland, estimated at slightly more than one billion acres, is down slightly from 1975.

TEXAS CONTINUES TO BE A MAJOR SUPPLIER of commercial vegetables for the nation.

The state ranks third in harvested acreage, production and value of fresh market vegetables. California and Florida are ahead of Texas. This state had 9.9 per cent of the harvested acreage, 8.1 per cent of the production and 9 per cent of the total value of fresh market vegetables produced in the nation.

Texas ranks first in the nation in acreage for fresh market of these crops: onions, spinach and watermelons.

It ranks second in harvested acreage of cabbage, cantaloups, carrots, cucumbers and honeydew melons.

Estimated Texas production of the 14 principal fresh market vegetables and melons for 1975 is down 7 per cent

The 14 principal vegetables and melon crops had a total value of \$189,000,000. This was up 36 per cent from a year ago.

Leading the crops in order of value were onions. carrots, cantaloups, watermelons and cabbage. In acreage harvested, watermelons led. That was followed by onions, carrots, cabbage and cantaloups.

Nationwide, estimated 1975 production is 1 per cent



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28. TOTAL LIABILITIES

27. Other liabilities.

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(b) Total time and savings deposits.

23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase

26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding

29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES.

far as the pruning operation is concerned:

1. Do not top trees. Topped trees often die because the topped branches cannot heal, thus letting in decay fungi and bacteria. Also, side branches below topped stubs are usually weaker and are subject to wind damage.

2. Prune at the right season. Prune deciduous trees and shrubs, vines, ground covers and evergreens during the winter. However, an exception is that spring - flowering shrubs such as azaleas, forsythia, bridal wreath and gardenias should be pruned after flowering.

3. Use proper tools. Hand shears can handle twigs under one - half inch in diameter. Long - handled lopping shears are needed for timber one - half to one inch in diameter. Branches larger than one inch in diameter should be cut with a pruning saw.

4. Make all cuts flush with the trunk. Stubs don't heal properly and the decay and

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deterioration spreads down the trunk of the tree until wind topples it.

5. Seal big cuts with pruning paint. Use pruning paint on cuts larger than one inch in diameter to ward off insects and diseases.

6. Repair damaged plants at once. Plants should be kept healthy year round; this means pruning damaged twigs or branches.

7. Use common sense when pruning. Watch for limbs that may fall over power lines or damage other

8. Always prune after transplanting. Pruning is especially important for balled - and - burlapped plants; this compensates for roots lost during digging. 9. Beware of the door - to -

door pruner. If you can't handle the pruning job yourself, hire someone with an established operation and years of reputation.

10. Have a reason for pruning. Don't prune just to pass the time to day. Following these simple guidelines can save many

Donuts

Lunn County News

headache, heartacnes and "butchered" plants. January Bicentennial

Theme Set 'Working in America' is the Bicentennial theme of the American Issues Forum

developed by the American Issues Forum and others for use by local groups and organizations. These materials can be adapted to fit the specific needs of groups and are available in the local county Extension office.

seems especially fitting for the beginning of a new year as we are a working nation.

Hard work, yet productive work, the agent emphasized, has been the main spring to the nation's great economic and industrial development. ahead. Let us be proud of our work heritage and work even harder to preserve the great inheritance our forefathers have left us.

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LYNN COUNTY NEWS

Wilson News

Paula Kirbie

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Birthdays

Jan. 23, Kathie Nesbitt, Jan. 24, Carolyn Klaus, Daniel Garces, Jan. 25 Maria Garces, Jan. 27, Mary Wilke, Jan. 28, Troy Stegemoeller, Mrs. Bob Spence, Jan. 30, Kent McCleskey, Jan. 31, Ambrosio Zavala.

Anniversaries Jan. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kahlich, Jan. 30, Mr. and Mrs. Surpy Benavidez.

Band

The Wilson High School Band had 8 people try out for all - region band. The band had 3 people make all region, they are: Cheryl Wilke, on Contrabass Clarinet. Philip Bednarz on Trombone, and David Weaver on French Horn. The band also had 2 people make alternates, they are; Donny Crowson on Baritone, and Tracy Ray on Flute.

Junior Play Wilson High School Junior Class presents on Jan. 29, A 3 Act Play "Bolts and Nuts". Tickets are: Adults -\$2.50. Students - \$2.00, under 6 - free.

Get your tickets while they last, from any Junior Class member.

Basketball

The A girls played Southland last Tuesday, Jan. 13. The girls won 54 to 43. High pointer was Tracy Lee with 20 points, others that scored were: Kathleen Bednarz with 14 points, Kim Coleman with 10 points. Cherie Slone and Chris Nava 4 points, and Lynn Stabeno 2 points. The A girls played Smyer last Friday, Jan 16. The girls won 50 to 42, high pointer was Kim Coleman with 22 points, others that scored for the Mustangs were: Tracy Lee 19 points, Cherie Slone 8 points, Chris Nava 1 point. The girls will be playing New Home, on Jan. 23, there. The girls will also be playing Meadow, on Jan. 27, here.

The B girls played O'Donnell, last Thursday in the Wilson "B" Team Tournament. The girls won 40 to 25, high pointer was Lana Brieger with 20 points. others that scored were: Cherie Slone 13 points, and girls also played L.C.H.S. on Jan. 17 for 1st place. The girls won 38 to 33, high pointer was Lana Brieger with 17 points, others that scored were; Cherie Slone with 15 points, and Lynn Stabeno with 6 points.

The freshman girls played L.C.H.S. last Thursday, in the "B" Team Tournment. They lost 39 to 22, high pointer was Olga Riojas with 9 points, others that scored were; Kathleen Bednarz 7 points, and Tammy Kahlich 6 points. The girls played

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The A boys played Southland on Jan. 13. The boys won 60 to 30, higher pointer was Mark Brieger with 16 points. Others that scored for the Mustangs were; Greg Bednarz with 8 points, Richard Cedillo with 6 points, Philip Bednarz and Victor Ortega with 5 points, Wes Wilke, Joe Zavala, Carlton Henderson, and Bene Garcia with 4 points. and Billy Nava, Calvin Wilke with 2 points. The boys played Smyer last Friday. the boys won 60 to 43. Higher pointer was Greg Bednarz with 18, others that scored were Carlton Hender-

O'Donnell for 3rd place and they lost 31 to 26. High pointer was Olga Riojas with 13 points, others that scored were: Kathleen Bednarz with 11 points, and Tammy

Tournment. The boys w to 26, high pointer was Nava with 18 points, that scored were; Trevino 13 points. Garcia with 12 points. Ybarra 11 points, Joel 10 points, Calvin W points, Randy Steinha Mike Ramirez, Santos gado, and Joey Cast points. The boys pl L.C.H.S. for 1st place. lost 67 to 54. High p was Billy Nava and Trevino with 12 pc others that scored Calvin Wilke with 9 Junior Ybarra with 8 Joel Clary, Bene Garcia Mike Ramirez with 4 n Randy Steinhauser

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Myrna Billington (niece) and family.

Just want to thank all of our dear friends and love ones for all the beautiful cards and beautiful flowers. food, every kind deed and most of all your sweet prayers, you are such dear Christians. We pray God to bless everyone of you, we love you. Joe B. Beckham and daughter, Tonia Tanner and Larry and Nicole, Mrs. W.P. McDonald, mother and sister, Mrs. Evelyn Burr and

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old "chinchilla raising for fun Most persons who want to and profit" deceptive sales raise chinchillas can buy good pitch seems to be cropping up breeding stock for \$100 to with some regularity. Our At- \$150 per animal from a legititorney General's Consumer mate breeder.

future for retirement income. \$16,000 a year. Unfortunately for many who

generally false. in about the same way. trict attorney. Typically, the promoter says by starting with one male and five female animals, at about \$400 each, the investor can be making around \$16,000 anqually in four years a nice return on investment. But legitimate breeders say such a promise is deceptive because it assumes the females will produce several offspring yearly manager, auto - truck amount of money a chinchilla pelt will bring.

chinchilla ranchers is a little under two offspring per female per year. Expert breeders say a novice is lucky to get \$14 per pelt before expenses, which may whittle that amount down to about \$3 net profit per pelt. In addition, the promoter's prices for the chinchilla breed-

The average for experienced

AUSTIN-Once again, the ing stock are greatly inflated.

Protection Division obtained a The promoter also claims \$20,000 judgment last sum- chinchillas are easy to raise in mer against one chinchilla pro- a spare room or garage in the moter found to be using average home. Legitimate deceptive trade practices, and breeders say a garage, attic, recently we've received more basement, or spare room won't be a good place unless it has These promoters usually been especially equipped to

have an impressive book filled provide the space, temperawith newspaper clippings ture, humidity, ventilation, showing high prices for and other conditions the anichinchilla coats and a well- mals need. In Texas, experts practiced sales pitch about say this almost always means earning big money in the fur air conditioning during most of the year.

Most such promoters adver- One expert breeder who tise in the classified section of testified in our case against a the newspaper or make door- chinchilla promoter said most to-door solicitations, in which professional breeders have at they stress the income poten-least 150 animals and still tial of raising chinchillas in the make only an average income. home. Such glowing promises So an amateur breeder with usually have high appeal to only five or six animals would persons who are looking to the be highly unlikely to make

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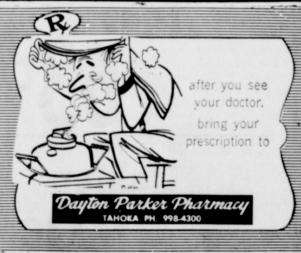
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New School Lunch **Program Guidelines**

New Guidelines for Reduced Price Lunches will go into effect in Tahoka Schools on February 2, 1976. Reduced Price Lunches sell for 20c in the Tahoka School Lunchroom. There is no change in the guidelines for Free Lunches, but any family may apply at any time for either free or reduced price lunches.

Children from families whose income is at or below levels shown on the attached income scale are eligible for Free or Reduced Price meals. Those children eligible for Free Lunches are also eligible for an extra carton of free milk. This extra milk is available during afternoon break in Tubb Elementary School. All students in grades 4 through 12 who receive free lunches are eligible for an extra carton of milk with their meal at no additional charge.

If the family income is greater than shown on the scale below, but you have unusually high medical bills or shelter cost, special education expenses, disaster or casualty expenses, your



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children may still qualify for free or reduced price lunches.

In certain cases, foster children are eligible for these benefits. Anyone having foster children in their home may apply for free or reduced price meals.

To apply for Free or Reduced Price Meals, some adult member of the family should submit an application to the office of Tubb Elementary School between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on any school work day.

The school will let you know within 10 days whether or not your children are eligible for free or reduced price lunches. If you do not agree with the school's decision, you have a right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling Mr. Edwin Roberson, Superintendent of Tahoka Schools at 998 -4538, or by writing him at P.O. Box 1230, Tahoka, Texas, 79373. All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay and lunch tickets are disbursed to all students at the same location in each building. In operation of the child feeding program, no child is discriminated against because of race, creed

The Tahoka School Lunchroom serves nutritious meals every school day. Students may buy a lunch for 50c and may buy an extra carton of milk for 6c. Adults who work for the school may buy a lunch for 75c while other adults may purchase a lunch for \$1.00. Any adult may pruchase a lunch for \$1.00. Any adult may purchase an

extra carton of milk for 11c. Federal Guidelines stipulate that one carton of milk be served with each meal, and that no food be taken out of the lunchroom.

Eligibility Income Scale		
	Annual Income	
	Free Meals	
	\$0 - 3,230	
	0 - 4,240	
	0 - 5,250	
	0 - 6,260	
	0 - 7,190	
	0 - 8,110	
	0 - 8,950	
	0 - 9,790	
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0 - 11,310

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0 - 12,810

Each Additional Family Member Reduced Price Meals \$3,230 - 5,040 4,240 - 6,620 5,250 - 8,200 6,260 - 9,770 7,190 - 11,210 8,110 - 12,650 8,950 - 13,970 9.790 - 15.280 10,550 - 16,460 11,310 - 17,640 12,060 - 18,820 12,810 - 20,000 Each Additional Family Member

Girl Scout

Cookie Sale

Girl Scouts of the Caprock Council will begin their annual cookie sale, Friday, January 30 and sell through February 15, Mrs. W.C. Griggs, Lubbock, Caprock Girl Scout Council President, has announced.

Cookies will be on sale in the 18 - County Council at \$1.25 per box. Nearly 6,000 girls will be selling one cracker and five kinds of cookies offered this year. Varieties are Sesame Crisp Cracker, Mint, Lemon Creme, Oxford Creame, Scot -Tea, and Savannah. Profits from the sale are used to support troop activities and Council Program activities including the maintenance and improvement of Camp Rio Blanco, year - round camp site east of Crosbyton.

camp for the entire council. will start summer sessions in June and each session will be based on the Girl Scout Program in the out - of doors. Camp activities include crafts, hikes, swimming, songs, campfires, cook - outs, nature study, star gazing, archery, and drama. Five sessions are scheduled for girls of various age groups. In addition, troops with their leaders can camp at Rio Blanco the year -

Camp Rio Blanco, the

round. Girls selling cookies will wear their Girl Scout uniforms or pins: A two week campership for Camp Rio Blanco will be awarded to Girl Scouts who sell 180 boxes of cookies or more.

Cotton Prices Are Higher

Grower prices were \$5.00 to \$7.50 per bale higher during the week ending January 16, according to Paul R. Dickson in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing office. Farmers sold mixed new crop lots of mostly grades 32, 42 and 33; staples 29 through 31, mikes 3.3 through 4.9 for 49.00 to 50.50 cents per pound. Mixed lots of mostly grades 42, 52, 33 and 43; staples 28 through 31, mikes 2.9 and lower brough 41.55 to 42.50 cents.

The USDa's Agricultural Marketing Service reported trading was active and growers offered new crop cotton in moderate volume, Dickson said.

Demand was good. Prices paid growers for cottonseed ranged form 80 -100 dollars per ton, mostly 80 - 90 dollars.

Grades 42, 52, and 43 were the predominate grades classed this week. Grade 42 accounted for 32 percent, grade 52, 18 percent and 42 was 12 percent. Bark reductions were assigned to 38 percent of the samples classed.

Staples 30, 31 and 32 were the predominate lengths. Staple 30 amounted to 30 percent; staple 31, 22 percent; and staple 32, 12

Mike readings 3.5 through 4.9 amounted to two percent of the total. Mike group 3.3 through 3.4 accounted for three percent; 3.0 through 3.2 range 13 percent; mike 2.7 through 2.9, 36 percent; and 2.6 and below 46

Pressley tests indicated breaking strengths at Lubbock averaged 83,000 pounds per square inch.

Samples classed at Lubbock totaled 692,000. This compares with 678,000 on the same date last season, the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported Friday.

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Wilson School Menu

January 26 - 29 1976 Monday

Cheese and macaroni, blackeyed peas, cornbread, slaw, milk, sliced pears. Tuesday

Hamburger steak and gravy, English peas, hot rolls, cream potatoes, milk, fruit salad. Wednesday

Tacos, salad, pinto beans, milk, banana pudding. Thursday Fish, augratin potatoes, hot rolls, Green beans, milk,

pink applesauce.

Bridge Club Special Game

Seven tables of players participated Tuesday of last week in the annual ACBL membership game of T-Bar Duplicate Bridge.

Winners were; Mrs. Roy LeMond and Mrs. Winston Wharton, first; Mrs. Bill Cords and Mrs. Meldon Leslie, second; Mrs. Audie Norman and Mrs. Frank Hill and Mrs. John Curry and Roy LeMond, tied for third and fourth; and Mrs. Harold Gene Franklin and Mrs. Eldon Carroll, fifth.

Rites For Cruz Guererro

Services for Cruz Guererro Jr., 73, were held at 4 p.m. Monday in St. Jude's Catholic Church with the Rev. Pat Hoffman of O'Donnell, officiating.

White Funeral Home.

great - grandchild.

Tahoka Bulldogs

High School Jan. 27, A & JV Boys, A Girls play Lubbock Christian

Jan. 30, A & JV Boys, A Girls play Slaton - Here at

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the Lynn County Hospital after an extended illness. Born in Mexico, Guererro was a Tahoka resident 22 years, moving here from San Benito. He was married to Francirea Garza Aug. 2, 1928 in Corpus Christi. He was a Catholic.

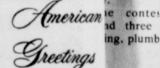
Survivors include a daughter. Maria Morales of O'Donnell; a son, Santos of Tahoka; three sisters, Asulema Vega of Seagraves, Lupe Medina of Robstown and Susan Cruz of Del Rio; two brothers, Manuel and Senobio, both of Robstown; 10 grandchildren and one

Basketball Schedules

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