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City To Apply For \$500,000 Paving Funds

Plans to make formal application for a federal grant of a half million dollars to pave the estimated 25 miles in Tahoka were discussed at length Monday by the city council. The city considered hiring a professional firm to make the application and manage the work involved in the project.

Representative of such a firm, Gary Traylor, spoke to council members about the procedures required for HUD funds for Tahoka were approved last month, and the formal application is virtually certain to be approved.

according to Traylor and Jim Crider, a representative of South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) who was present.

"This money already has been set aside with Tahoka's name on it," Mayor Meldon Leslie commented.

The pre-application called for paving of about 16 blocks in the south-southwest part of town, plus about 12 blocks of caliche, or all-weather surfacing in that region. In addition there will be about 9 blocks of paving in the

section east of U.S. 87, plus another 30 blocks of caliche.

Exact number of blocks to be paved will depend upon administrative costs and construction costs at the time the work actually is done, it was noted. A timetable calls for the formal application to be made for the funds by July 1, and it was suggested that the actual project would take about a year after the funds were allocated. During all this period HUD requires periodic stacks of paperwork.

professional management firm for administration of the grant, but indicated the decision could be made at a called meeting next week.

Councilmen voted to advertise for bids on construction related to extending sewer service to the site of the new Wade Implement Co. plant being built on the east side of Tahoka next to U.S. 380.

Fire Dept. representatives Jackie Jacquess and Jimmy McMillian discussed with the council the possibility of entering into a new retirement program for volunteer firemen who have served for the required number of years. Under a plan now in effect, a man 55 years old with 20 years of service draws \$25 per month, or his widow may draw half that. The proposed plan would double those amounts, but would not affect those already drawing retirement.

The firemen requested that the matter be put on the July agenda for action at that time, and the council agreed to do so.

Judge Appointed

City Manager Carl Reynolds was appointed acting city judge at the request of Mayor Leslie, who indicated he would resume the duties of judge later.

Bids were opened on a new pickup, with just \$17 separating the two bids by Tahoka dealers. Councilman H. B. McCord Jr. made the motion, passed unanimously, to accept the low bid of Bray Chevrolet Co. on a 6-cylinder

pickup to cost the city \$4975.

Some of the problems involving dances at the community center were discussed, and councilmen voted to raise the deposit amount on each dance to \$100.

Reynolds gave a financial report indicating that the city's expenses currently are running higher than projected for this time of the budget year, but that part of the deficit is because of paying off a \$7,000 note on a sewer machine, which had not been budgeted to be paid as yet.

The Lynn County News

Oldest Business Institution In Lynn County

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When It Rains, It (Glub) Pours

by Frank Hill

May rains enabled most dryland farmers to get their crops started and many had cotton up to a beautiful stand.

Then came June 1st, and for a week the soil has been "too wet to plow."

Heavy rains have since covered the whole county, filling many playa lakes, and water was still standing in many fields on Wednesday morning.

Tahoka recorded .50 inch last Friday morning, June 1, then another 1.71 by 7:30 a.m. June 2, and .23 the next morning. No rain was recorded Monday morning, but at about 6:45 Monday evening came a deluge which measured only .85 inch in

fields very soon.

Overall, farmers say the county as a whole could produce a good crop this year—weather permitting.



RAINIEST DAY OF THE YEAR—Water in the ditches like this scene at the east edge of town was common all over the county last Friday as heavy rains came. Rainfall was particularly heavy at O'Donnell and surrounding territory which previously had been extremely dry this year.

WOODWORK

by dalton

O'DONNELL FARMER stood in water up to neck and waved goodbye to Noah as the Ark floated off its moorings toward Mt. Ararat.

Well, it wasn't quite that bad, but it sure has a lot around these parts in the last week or so farmers who were doing rain dances a few days ago now could use a few days of hot, dry weather to help the crop situation before more rain is needed. The rains, badly needed for planting and cotton, were so heavy they washed out crops, and cold weather hasn't helped

West Tahoka but .75 of this came in less than 15 minutes, temporarily flooding streets. A sprinkle Tuesday amounted to only .01 inch, but the six day total came to 3.3 inches and brought the year's total to 7.98 inches.

Even at that the rain was much heavier in some areas of the county, with the heaviest rain at one time reportedly about 5 inches near O'Donnell.

Most cotton is in good shape, some is washed out, hailed out (at Grassland), and some is dying from too much water and cool weather, and some had not been planted. Although almost too late, many farmers will replant cotton—if they can get back into their

Flat Brings Out Officers

A bus transporting about 60 prisoners to Huntsville had a flat just north of Tahoka Wednesday morning, and several law enforcement officers were sent to the scene to stand by while the flat was fixed.

Officers from the sheriff's department and Department of Public Safety were on hand. The flat was fixed and the Department of Corrections bus went on its way.

Tahoka Police Dept. had a relatively quiet week, with two tickets given for contest of speed and one for "exhibition of acceleration."

A parked 1978 Chevrolet pickup owned by Bill Barham, Rt. 5, was struck by an unknown vehicle which left the scene, the 1300-block of S. 1st, Saturday.

Tahoka Weather

	High	Low
May 31	81	59
June 1	74	58
June 2	60	55
June 3	63	54
June 4	75	62
June 5	79	62
June 6	81	62

Rain past week 3.30 inches; May total 2.20; total for the year 7.98 inches.

rain has been about right for some, though, everybody could use hot weather for a time.

People who have been in service, especially 25 years ago, remember that Army issue clothing usually came in too sizes—too big and too small. Sometimes it seems this area's rains are that much or none at all.

Most folks would rather have too much than

On Monday night a 1978 Ford pickup owned by Billy Don Whitaker of Tahoka, parked in the 1600-block of Lockwood, was struck by a truck driven by Lindale Martin of Tahoka.

DPS patrolmen investigated a one-car turnover north of Tahoka near the roadside park on U.S. 87, with two black males taken to a hospital for treatment. The wreck was about 4:50 a.m. Friday.

New School Sign Honors Floyd Tubb

A new sign marking "Floyd Tubb Elementary" School has been installed at the former South Elementary School in honor of the late principal of that school, who died in July 1973.

School officials explained that the school was renamed in honor Tubb and that a fund had been established in his memory, with the original plan being to set up a scholarship. Trustees of the fund, however, decided the amount contributed would be better used for installation of the new sign which was put in place last week.

Tubb came to Tahoka in 1949 as a commercial subjects teacher, becoming principal of North Elementary in the early 1960s, and later was named principal of South Elementary.

One sign was put at the main entrance to the school and another at the cafeteria entrance.

Chambers VP

Directors of Tahoka Chamber of Commerce elected Jim Chambers vice president of the organization at Tuesday's monthly meeting at the Cafeteria.

Directors voted to make a donation to the Museum, and President Dr. Richard White reminded the group of a trip to Austin July 30.

Plans For Rodeo Progressing

The Tahoka Amateur Rodeo will be held June 14-16 with nightly performances at 8 p.m.

Admission will be adults-\$3 (advance tickets \$2.50), children-\$2 (advance \$1.50).

There will be a drawing each night for prizes donated by various people. To enter for the drawing tickets must be signed on the back and placed in the group of tickets. Prizes will be a handcarved knife donated by

Leighton Knox Jr.; brass belt buckle donated by Charlie Smith; and a mini-car donated by J. A. Pebsworth.

Parade plans are progressing and according to Janie Isbell there will be a section for bicycles, motorcycles and etc. but each entrant must have a number to be considered for the judging. Anyone wishing to enter the parade in this area may do so by calling Janie at 998-5083.

Floats being entered in the parade must also be cleared through Ms. Isbell at the above number. All floats will begin lining up at 5:30 p.m. in front of the post office on June 14.

Books will open at 10 a.m. June 13 and will close at 6 p.m. the same day.

All entries must be called into (806) 792-9924. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Art Show All Set Here

The sixth annual art show, sponsored by the Lynn County Art Association, will be held June 9 and 10 in the Tahoka Community Center at 1600 South First.

Viewing times will be 2-6 p.m. Saturday, June 9 and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 10.

The show will feature paintings and drawings in all media, sculpture and crafts. Presentation of awards will be made Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Entries will be received at the Tahoka Community Center June 8 from 6-9 p.m. and June 9 from 8-11 a.m. There will be a \$3 entry fee

with no limit attached however a 20% commission will be charged on all sales.

All work must be original in design and execution and completed within the last two years, and not previously exhibited in the Lynn County Art Show. Pictures and drawings must be securely wired for hanging and must not have wet paint. Any works not in good taste may be rejected by committee. All works must not exceed 50 inch dimensions.

All entries must be removed from the building between 5-6 p.m. June 10. All entries will be handled with utmost care, however the L.C.A.A. will not assume responsibility for any loss or damage.

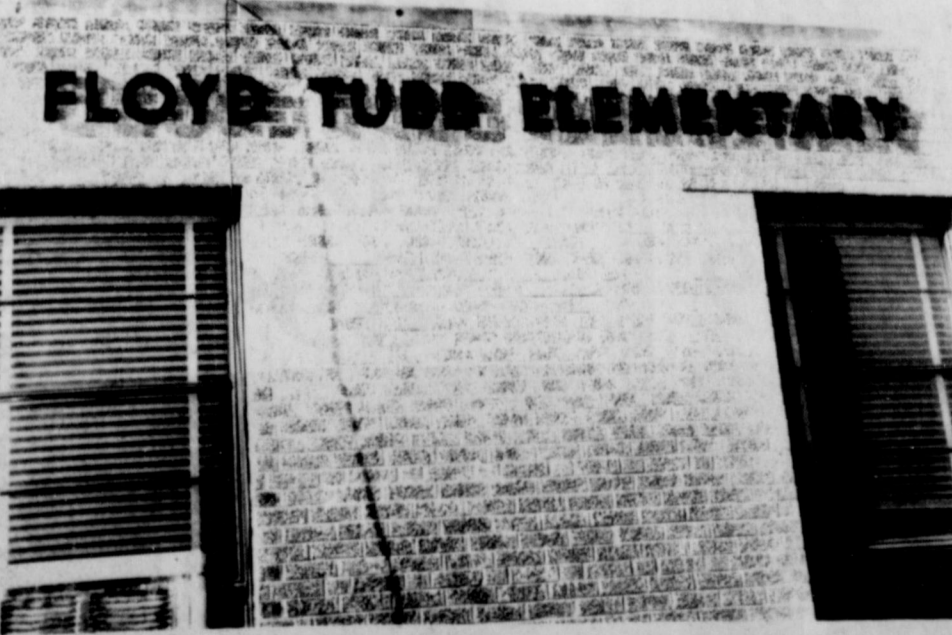
Juror for the event will be artist Terry Gilbreth, director Diamond M Museum in Snyder.

Divisions will include: OIL—landscape, portrait and still life; WATER COLOR—landscape, portrait and still life; OTHER MEDIA—landscape, portrait, and still life; GRAPHICS—all; SCULPTURE—(under 50") All three dimensional work in any media, wood, stone, metal, pottery, etc.; MINATURE—8x10 (excluding frame) in all media and graphics; and CRAFTS, ORIGINAL—jewelry, macrame, weaving, batiks, etc.

Awards to be given will be Best of Show—\$75; First Place in each division and people's choice—\$15. Purchase prizes will be selected by the donors which are: Friends of Tahoka

Pioneer Museum—\$200; First National Bank, Tahoka—\$100; Sentry Savings and Loan, Tahoka—\$100; Dr. & Mrs. Richard Wright—\$100; Mr. & Mrs. C. T. Louder—\$100; Mr. & Mrs. Stewart Rice—\$100; Tahoka Drug, Tahoka—\$100; Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Huffaker—\$100. Ribbons will be given in each division.

For further information contact Stewart Rice (806) 924-7311 or Bill Craig (806) 998-4314.



NEW SIGN INSTALLED—A new sign on the former South Elementary School illustrates that the school has been renamed in honor of the late Floyd Tubb, who was principal of the school.



RECOGNITION—Mrs. L. D. (Betty) Harston of the Tahoka ASCS office last week received a Certificate of Service for 10 years' employment with ASCS, all in the Lynn County office. Mrs. Harston, who actually completed 10 years in the office in January, is the mother of two sons, Ricky, 20 and Bryan, 17.

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Museum Has New Displays

Reports on new displays installed and planned were discussed at a meeting of Tahoka Pioneer Museum board Monday night.

Much progress has been made the past month, and efforts are being made to get as many displays in place as possible for the annual Pioneer Reunion on Saturday, June 23, when an open house will be held all day at the Museum.

A pioneer school room was completed this week by a committee of former teachers headed by Mrs. Norvell (Lennie) Redwine; and a display of Lynn County school pictures is in place. The school room is complete with desks, blackboard, pot-bellied stove, Texas map, picture of George Washington, and even an apple on the teacher's desk.

Blacksmith Shop
Bill Craig is hoping to complete his old blacksmith shop and the adjoining farm-ranch tack room. He is also working on an Eclipse windmill wheel to be placed inside the building.

Plaque Made
Mrs. Jess Gurley reported a plaque had been made honoring the late Mrs. Winston Wharton for her work in helping with the Museum, and the board voted to order one honoring Winston Wharton, "for his untiring and unselfish efforts in supervising refinishing the building." Mayor Mel Leslie and Tahoka City Council initiated the Museum project and furnished the building.

Harold Green submitted a set of by-laws, and reported incorporation papers are expected immediately from the Secretary of State. Donations are income tax deductible.

Mrs. Bernice Roberts reported the membership drive is not moving as fast as was hoped, but that many members have been signed. Although the museum is open to all people, membership funds at \$10.00 per couple for maintenance of the project. All who join this year will become charter members of the Museum Association.

Mrs. Kenneth (Mack) Turner, secretary-treasurer, reported a little over \$4,000 in the Museum fund. Dr. Durham presided at the meeting.

Retired Leveillard dentist, is restoring a 75-year-old buggy he expects to donate to the Museum. He is recognized as a master-craftsman in restoring old buggies, surreys, buckboards, and wagons.

Other exhibit booths planned include a pioneer dental office by Drs. K. R. Durham, David Midkiff and Richard White; pioneer kitchen by Mrs. Ivan Kitchart, bedroom by Mrs. Garland Pennington and Mrs. Wilson Edwards, church chapel by Miss Marietta Montgomery, Mrs. Lois White, and Mrs. Paul Kiser.

Dr. Bob Roberson, semi-

studied for seven years for its oil and gas potential. While oil and gas exploration could occur, congressional action would have been required to actually open the lands to oil and gas production. I believed this to be an intelligent compromise but it was defeated by a vote of 268 to 157.

"A bird in the hand is worth what it will bring."
Ambrose Bierce

Of his brother, Oscar Wilde once said, "Oh, he occasionally takes an alcohol holiday."

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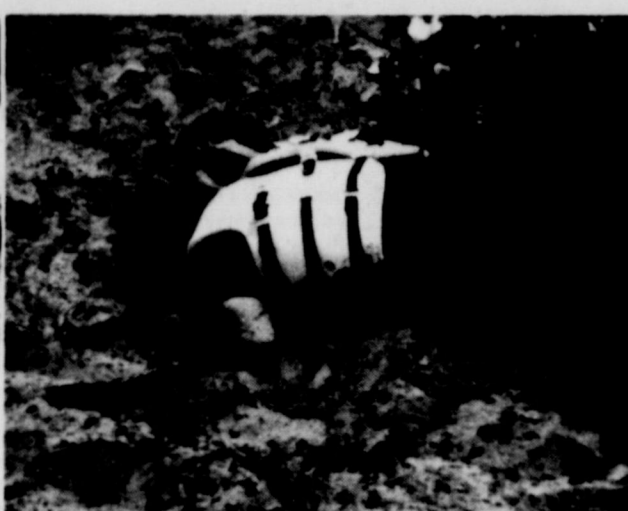
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CONKED OUT--Exploring proved too much for City Manager Carl Reynolds, who was definitely ready to rest awhile.



Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- On May 16 the House of Representatives passed one of the most comprehensive conservation bills ever considered by the Congress-The Alaska Lands Act. If this legislation is also passed by Senate and signed by the President, it will shut off much of Alaska to economic development. Alaska's Outer Continental Shelf, with its large potential for oil and gas reserves (10 to 14 billion barrels), will remain unexplored. Under the provisions of this bill 130 million acres would be closed to mining. Development of the world's second largest molybdenum deposit would be stopped. Other natural resources affected include large copper and coal deposits, tin, and cinnabar. Also 30 million acres would be closed to hunting.

Despite the fact that this state is 5000 miles away, this legislation will affect all of us. We are dependent on Alaska for large quantities of oil and gas production, many of our essential minerals, and much of our timber supply. This is a delicate issue trying to balance the needs of the environment against the needs of the American people. The current House-passed version, in my opinion, does not recognize this balance and

precludes the production of many of our vital resources. The bill is opposed by all of Alaska's representatives in Congress. Much of their opposition is centered around the power of the Federal versus state governments. Are we going to allow Alaskans to rule Alaska or are we going to permit Washington to rule the people of this state? It is my belief that local problems can best be solved by the people in the individual states and communities. It is very difficult and inefficient for officials in Washington, most of whom have never been to Alaska, to dictate policy to the people of this area.

I supported a more even-handed approach that recognizes the needs of the national economy and the environment. The Breaux-Dingell bill was also supported by most Alaskans. This Region of the country should be protected-but it should be protected wisely. This legislation would have designated 85 million acres as wildlife refuges, 33 million acres as national parks, and 3 million acres of national forests. The bill would have also designated the National Petroleum Reserve as a wildlife refuge potentially subject to oil and gas exploration.

The Arctic National Wildlife Ranges would be



MADE IT--Ronny Vaughan puts the raft to shore after riding the Rio Grande.

Inflation-Fighting Travel Ideas

Here are some energy-saving and inflation-fighting hints to get the most "mileage" out of this year's vacation:

1. Before starting your trip, check your car wheel alignment, brakes, steering, suspension and exhaust system. If you don't get a tune-up, have a mechanic check the air cleaner, spark plugs and ignition system. (Misfiring plugs alone can add about 10 percent to fuel costs.)

2. Plan the route for your trip. The Mobil Travel Guide, America's leading vacation guidebook, comes in seven regional editions. It describes and gives prices for more than 20,000 hotels, motels, resorts, restaurants and sightseeing attractions. It also contains four-color road maps, discount traveler's coupons, estimated mileage between major cities, and car maintenance tips.

3. Make a reservation early to avoid aimless driving, disappointment and unexpected costs.

4. Plan a budget and stick to it. Select hotels or restaurants that are within your price range. If you splurge at a fancy restaurant one night, cut back the next day—have a picnic lunch—to make up for it.

5. Leave early in the morning. Stay clear of rush-hour traffic as much as possible. You'll use less gasoline by avoiding lots of stops and starts.

6. Use your car's air conditioner as little as possible. Not using air conditioning can save you almost two miles per gallon.

7. Coast to a stop, take it easy climbing hills, and



avoid excessive idling or "revving" of the engine.

8. Maintain the 55 mph speed limit. A car zipping along at more than 55 mph uses much more gasoline.

The Mobil Travel Guide's seven editions (California and the West; Great Lakes; Middle Atlantic; Northeast; Northwest and Great Plains; Southeast, and Southwest and South Central) can be bought at most Mobil Service Stations and bookstores. Suggested retail price is \$4.95 each.

Methodist VBS Program Friday Night

The Methodist Bible School in Tahoka will close with a sharing service this Friday night, June 8, with the program beginning at 7 p.m., and concluding about 8 p.m. Each class will present a program about their activities, following the opening ceremony. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the sharing program.

The school meets daily this week through Friday, from 9-11:30 a.m. Mrs. Margaret Carter, director, invites parents and friends of the children to attend the program Friday night.



QUEENS--Waiting for the rafts to be filled before down the Rio Grande were from left, Jhoni Caswell, Kim House, Kim Bass and Denise Ehlers.

Explorers Visit Big Bend

Friday, June 1, eighteen Tahoka Explorers left town for a weekend to visit Big Bend National Park and to see the rapids of the Rio Grande. They arrived there on Friday night and set up camp where they would be staying for the following day. All eighteen Explorers traveled to Talley and camped in five rafts to float down the Rio Grande. They floated from Talley to Big Bend (a 3-4 hour float) where

they stopped for the day. Sunday the group returned home.

Those attending were: Ronny and Pam Vaughan, Rudy and Betty Johnston, Carl Reynolds, Sandy Oliver, Dustie Cook, Melinda Terry, Cal and Ralph Huffaker, Lisa Perkins, Denise Ehlers, Jhoni Caswell, Rajecania House, Kim Bass, Terry Botkin, Todd Henry and Kevyn Wood.

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Texas Electric Service Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rate schedules for electric service in areas served by the company, effective June 21, 1979, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

The new schedules will result in a 16.1 percent increase in the adjusted gross revenue of the company.

A complete copy of the new rate schedules is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality. Copies also are available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

The Lynn County News



Tahoka, Texas 79373
"Oldest Business Institution in Lynn County"

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Bill To Allow Water Import Authority Passes

The Texas Legislature has passed a bill which establishes a method for creation of the Ogallala Water Import Authority for the High Plains of Texas. The measure will enable residents of the 42-county area overlying the Ogallala Formation the opportunity to vote to create a water import authority with the power to bring water to West Texas. House Bill 2205 was sponsored by Rep. Bob Simpson of Amarillo, and Sen. E. L. Short of Tahoka, who handled the tough job of securing their colleagues' votes.

This was the third attempt to pass water import legislation in Austin. Proposals were presented, but not enacted, during each of the last two legislative sessions, for lack of concurrence among local interest groups. Water leaders decided this year to take a different approach to drafting a water import bill. They worked

with all local entities to develop a single draft acceptable to all area residents, prior to the convening of the legislative session.

A notice of intent to file was published in the local and area newspapers and hearings in Lubbock and Plainview were conducted to receive comments from all interested parties. Suggestions for modifications to the bill from local, city, and county governments were considered and the result was a piece of legislation acceptable to most area residents and presentable to the legislature.

The bill got its first airing by the House Natural Resource Committee who, added a number of amendments, the most significant being one to exclude Crosby, Dickens, Borden, and Garza counties from the water import authority's delineation.

In the committee meetings, representatives heard both appeals

and objections to Simpson's "first step" legislation to allow people in this area to solve their water problem. Lubbock's High Plains Underground Water Conservation District General Manager, A. Wayne Wyatt, testified that this region is "mining its groundwater," and said he hoped the current six-state Ogallala study and others would identify a source of water which might be transported to the High Plains. Wyatt testified that imported water was needed for all water-use segments of the High Plains including agriculture, industrial and municipal users. "We have a few small municipalities in dire need of water right now," he reported.

Supporting Wyatt's testimony were statistics from Dr. Herb Grubb, Texas Department of Water Resources

Planning Director. He stressed the importance of the Ogallala area's contribution in oil, gas, and food and fiber production. Grubb noted that some six million acres are under irrigation in the area, producing 2.5 billion dollars in products annually. Water shortages will mean decreased production and increased consumer prices. Also testifying in support of the bill were James McGray, Panhandle Groundwater District, and Jerome Johnson of Water, Inc.

Rep. Simpson argued that the basic purpose of this bill

was "to try to add to our dwindling water supply because the High Plains faces a critical water shortage within ten to 20 years". But some argued that the bill "put the cart before the horse" and wanted the representative to present the House with a specific import plan before passing the bill.

Proponents of the measure indicated Arkansas appears to have surplus water beyond all of their future requirements. These surplus waters appear to be more than adequate to meet the needs of the High Plains, and that water could be transported in canals to Texas through Oklahoma. Simpson told House members there was no definite water import plan as yet, but Arkansas River water imported through Oklahoma was a possibility.

The measure earned its 112 to 28 vote of approval by the House, with Speaker Bill Clayton behind it, but not before opponents of the authority's unlimited power of eminent domain won an amendment to confine, to within the authority's boundaries, its power to condemn and expropriate private land.

No sooner had House Bill 2205 cleared committee than it was further stung by a "Killer Bees" attack in the Senate which logjammed many key pieces of legislation during the last week of

the session. Sen. Short, who is chairman of the Water Subcommittee of the Senate Natural Resource Committee, rescued the local measure however, with a "favorite bill" status that got it out on the Senate floor for final consideration where it was again amended. It now required an agreement by the original author or a conference committee. Rep. Simpson accepted the amendments without conference; the Senate version of the bill was considered by the House and was accepted.

Highlights of the bill, which has gone to the Governor for signature, include provisions that the authority be created by majority vote of the local areas overlying the Ogallala Formation and confined within the authority's boundaries. That area will be divided into 15 precincts of equal population and each precinct will elect to confirm the author-

ity, elect a director, and authorize the levying, assessing, and collecting of ad valorem taxes. The authority could also sell bonds.

The bill does not create the authority, but provides for elections on the High Plains if and when water is shown to be available for contract to the area and evidence is presented by the Texas Water Development Board to demonstrate the economic, environmental and human benefit to result

within each county where water would be imported.

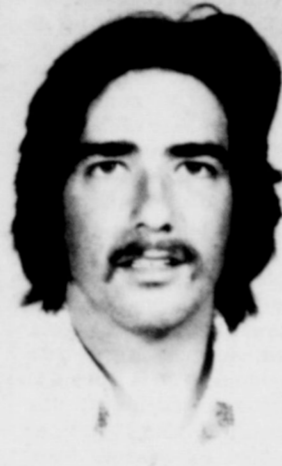
The authority will have the power to contract, store, manage, treat, and sell imported water and to create and enforce rules for its conservation, preservation, and protection.

This enabling act establishes the procedures by which local citizens can bring into being an agency with all the legal powers needed to contract for, finance, and deliver imported water to the area.

Bridge Winners

T-Bar Duplicate Bridge winners Tuesday night of last week were: Mrs. Carol Maule and James McAllister, Lamesa, first; Mrs. Clint Walker and Mrs. Jess Gurley, second; Mrs. Bill Cords and Mrs. Jacquie Chesshire of Brownfield, third; Mrs. Vivian Broyles and Mrs. Margie Peltier, Lamesa, fourth.

Wednesday's Duplicate Bridge winners last week were: Mildred LeMond and Velta Small, first; Mabel Gurley and Punk Franklin, second; LaQuita Leverett and Fern Leslie, third; and Lena Burleson and Betty Hurd, fourth.



ATTENDS TRAINING--Norman Zimmerman of Tahoka, switching technician for General Telephone, recently attended a 4-day training school at the company's training center in San Angelo. The course, Power Ringing and Supervisory Circuits, is designed to give employees up-to-date training in maintaining and performing necessary corrections in the electrical supply system and its warning system.

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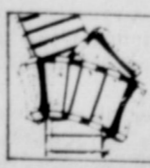
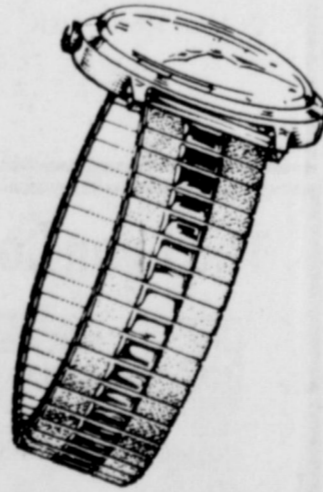
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AROUND TOWN

By Leona Waldrip

Ten persons from Post Margarita Senior Citizens Club visited with Lynn County Pioneer Club at Friday's luncheon. More than thirty people registered. A representative of Belknap Company of Lubbock was on hand and gave a free hearing test to several.

†††
Visiting Thelma Dewbre last weekend were her three grandsons, Ed Dock, Malcolm and Cory Green from Comanche.

†††
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Key returned Saturday

from a two weeks trip to points in East Texas. First stop was in Corpus Christi with the daughters family, the Don Bogus'. From there they went to San Antonio sightseeing one weekend and also visited Gladys Cobb and daughter Nancy while there.

They were back in Corpus for Mrs. Lichey's birthday on the 21st where she was treated to a free birthday dinner at the Steak 'n' Ale restaurant where her grandson is employed. They also visited the only Indian Reservation in the state of Texas about 50 miles from

Houston.

The past week they were in Beaumont with son Curtis and family and attended graduation exercises at Silsbee High School on Thursday night where a granddaughter was in the class.

Daughter Mary Lou Bogus returned with the Licheys and plans to be here a week.

†††
Sixteen persons braved the late afternoon rainstorm on Monday night to be on hand for the "42" party at the Senior Citizens Center. These have become a regular Monday night get-together and all those who like table games are invited to attend.

The June birthday party will be held this Friday at 3 p.m. at the Center. Anyone who has a birthday in the month of June will be an honoree at the party. Mrs. Audrey Akin will bake the birthday cake. Those known birthdays are Etta Burk, Hannah Baxter, O. C. Hager, and Mary Edna Lancaster. There may be others so feel free to attend and join in the festivities.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Jimmy Dulin and Gloria Dulin attended a bridal luncheon honoring Pam Bowan, bride-elect of Eddie Dulin, held in the home of Mrs. Smith at Plainview Saturday. Eddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dulin of Hale Center.

Get Your Office Supplies At The Lynn County News

Sherry Etheredge Says . . .

Saucy Ways with Barbecue

If warm weather attracts the free spirit in your meal planning, it may be time to take your creative cuisine into the great outdoors! It's the sauce that makes your barbecue distinctive.

And the secret to a successful sauce is slow cooking that allows flavors to blend harmoniously. Tomatoes in some form are the base for almost all barbecue sauces, and onions add a flavorful accent.

Right now, you can find a lot of onions especially suited for barbecue sauces, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The heavy supplies are causing wholesale and shipping point prices to drop, say specialists with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS).

Here are some tasty marinades that will tenderize meat and impart a delightful flavor! Remember, when marinating meat, always use a glass, pottery or enameled container, since acid in the marinade can react with the metals in pots and pans.

Marinate food, covered in the refrigerator overnight, turning meat frequently so marinating action will be even. Drain marinated meal well before cooking, reserving for basting. If the marinade contains sugar, baste the meat just once about 5 minutes before cooking is completed, since sugar burns quickly.

Kabob Marinade

1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. salt

Combine all ingredients. Makes about 7/8 cup of marinade. Pour over in-square cubes of beef, cover dish and refrigerate overnight, turning frequently. Thread drained beef cubes on skewers alternately with whole mushrooms, cubed green peppers, small onions and tomato quarters. Baste again with marinade and cook slowly over hot coals.

Hot Barbecue Sauce

1 cup tomato juice
1/4 cup lemon juice or vinegar
1/8 tsp. allspice
1 Tbsp. diced onion
1 Tbsp. diced green pepper
1 Tbsp. prepared mustard
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
1 bay leaf
1 Tbsp. diced celery
1 tsp. chili powder
1/4 tsp. ground cloves

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

Disle Barbecue Sauce

3 medium chopped onions
2 stalks celery, chopped
1/4 cup butter or cooking oil
4 cups beef stock
1 tsp. basil
1 bay leaf
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup chopped parsley
2 cloves minced garlic
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 lb. okra, cut in pieces
1/4 tsp. powdered rosemary
6 whole cloves 1 tsp. salt
2 cans tomato paste
1 tsp. hot pepper sauce
2 Tbsp. lemon juice

In a heavy fry pan or Dutch oven, saute onions, garlic, celery and green pepper in oil until transparent, at 280 degrees. Lower heat to 230 degrees and add all remaining ingredients except parsley and lemon juice. Cover and simmer one hour. Strain. Add chopped parsley and lemon juice. Makes approximately one quart.

If you prefer your steak simply broiled-grilled, seasoned whole onions make a good mate. Peel onions and dot with butter or margarine, sprinkle with salt, pepper, and paprika and individually seal in foil. Cook onion packets for 30 to 35 minutes on the grill.

For a smoke flavor, soak wood chips--hickory, apple, oak, cherry--in water at least an hour before using. This will give maximum smoke, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Add a few chips at a time to the coals all the while you are cooking and be sure to replace with wet chips any which flame up.

Stork Market

Mr. and Mrs. Gary McElroy are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Ross Everett, born May 27, at 3:33 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and was 21 1/4 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruben McElroy of Tahoka.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Landrum of Tuscola.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stephens, of Route 5 Tahoka, G. B. McElroy of Lubbock, Bee Landrum of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landrum of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ritchie of Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roberts of Levelland are the parents of a baby girl, born May 25 in Methodist Hospital, Alison D'Ann weighed 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. Her daddy is manager of the Levelland Federal Land Bank office.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Renfro and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Roberts, all of Tahoka.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Renfro and Mrs. Nannie Norwood, all of Brownfield; and Mrs. "Bob" Rutledge and Mrs. O. C. Roberts, all of Tahoka.

Tahoka First Methodist Services

The worship service at First Methodist Church in Tahoka will feature the sermon by the pastor on the topic, "One Plus One Equals One", a sermon on Christian Marriage. The scripture lesson is Mark 10:1-12.

Shirley Holloway will present the Children's Sermon.

Dr. Lloyd Hamilton will preach at the 6:30 p.m. evening service.

Classified Ads, Phone 998-4888.



Jerry Davis

Jerry Davis Receives DPS Assignment

Jerry Davis, 1974 Tahoka graduate, has been assigned to the Texas Department of Public Safety Drivers License Service at the Lubbock Region office effective May 18, after having completed 4 1/2 months of training at the Homer Garrison Jr. Law Enforcement Training Academy in Austin.

During the 18-week training period, Trooper Davis had over 850 hours of law enforcement training in a variety of classes such as: traffic and criminal law enforcement, human and community relations, investigative techniques, marksmanship, pursuit driving and physical training.

THS Teacher To Join Class

Pamela K. Vaughn, Tahoka High School science teacher, and Tom Leezer, science teacher from Amarillo, will attend a short course on electric power and the environment at the University of Texas June 10-22.

They will be sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company.

The course is designed to provide high school science teachers with an unbiased and objective view of the various methods of generating electricity and the impact

such power generation and transmission has on the environment. Economics of electric generation and conservation of electricity will also be included. Students will also be included. Students will receive three hours graduate credit upon completion of the two week course.

Pam Vaughn attended Silverton High School, graduated from Texas Tech in 1977 and attended the University of Houston in the summer of 1978.

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- ★ Attend a rodeo
- ★ Remember Dad
- ★ Join a Pioneer Reunion
- ★ Get married
- ★ Open a savings account

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"Helping You Change Things For The Better"

New Home News

By Florence Davies

Everyone is invited to attend the wedding of Miss Brenda Parker and Byron May in the New Home Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9. A reception will follow in Fellowship Hall.

Julia McCarty of Plainview spent the weekend here with Sheila Williams and Casey.

Mrs. Chloe Russell, who had been visiting her nephew, Charlie Parr and Family, in Arlington returned to her home in Knox Village last Monday.

After the morning services in the New Home Methodist Church Sunday a farewell

dinner was held for Rev. Reta Richards who is moving to Sundown this week where she will pastor the Sundown and Whiteface churches. Rita has been with the New Home Church two years. Gene Lowder, former pastor here moved from Sundown to the Plains Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Fillingim, Mrs. Jerry McNeely, all of New Home, Mr. and Mrs. Don Balch and Mrs. June Davis of Lubbock went to Big Springs Sunday after learning of the death of their uncle, John Balch. Funeral services are pending the arrival of his granddaughter, Pam, from New Guinea.

Mrs. Jerry Elmore of Marion, Kansas came Wednesday to spend some time with her mother Mrs. J. W. Clements.

Rev. Reta Richards and Mrs. Wilmer Smith were in Amarillo last week for the Northwest Texas annual conference of the United Methodist Churches.

After the evening services in the New Home Baptist Church Sunday a fellowship hour was enjoyed, refreshments were served and Rev. Lee and his family were surprised with an old fashioned pudding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and children, Mary and Robbie of Oklahoma City came Saturday for a weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parker, and to attend his sister's wedding Saturday evening.

After taking his brother-in-law, Chris Oliver, to Snyder Friday and spending the night with his family, Alvin Neeley of Wink was in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday for Marine Reserve training, and spent Saturday

night here with us. Chris graduated last week from Wink High School and was salutatorian of the class. He will enroll in Western Texas College in Snyder for the fall semester.

Lloyd Charles Hill, 55, of

Groom died Monday, May 28 enroute to an Amarillo hospital. Funeral services were Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo, with burial in the Llano Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Beth, one son, Adrain of Boise City, Idaho; one daughter, Marilyn of Amarillo; one stepson, Basil DeWayne Salmon, Amarillo; and seven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill ran the cafe in New Home in the early '60's and lived at Wilson before moving here. They moved to Amarillo in 1963. Their children attended school in Wilson and New Home. The family sends greetings to their friends here.

John Dudley Edwards and Cindy Walker, students in West Texas State College in Canyon, also attended the funeral.

Fine rains have fallen over all this area, 1.6 inches up to Tuesday morning were measured here in town with heavier amounts reported in other areas.

Britt McClung of Sweetwater was here Tuesday until Saturday with his grandparents Leroy and Marjorie Nettles. His parents came Friday and returned him home Saturday.

J. D. Edwards and Cindy Walker of Canyon spent the

weekend here with his parents, and celebrated his birthday Saturday evening.

We welcome to New Home Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mayfield who moved here last week. Otis and Susie are former residents of the New Home and Petty area. After retiring they lived at Kingsland seven years.

New Home To Hold Blood Pressure Clinic

A free blood pressure will be held in the Methodist Church in New Home Tuesday, June 12 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The clinic will be conducted by Jimmie Duke, RN from West Texas Home Health in Lubbock.

Grain Producer Board Member Election Set

Grain sorghum producers in a 29-county area of the Texas High Plains will elect four members to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board on September 15.

Terms of four current board members expire at that time. They are E. C. Witten of Edmonson; A. W. Anthony, Jr., Friona; John Gilbreath, Hart; and Don

Nelson of Tulia. All incumbents are eligible for re-election to the 6-year, non-salaried position as long as they are bona fide grain sorghum producers.

Any person in the 29-county TGSPB area who produces grain sorghum and is subject to the board assessment is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers. Any person eligible to vote is also eligible to make nominations for director.

Qualified persons wishing to have their name placed in nomination for membership on the board may do so by application to the organization signed by himself and 10 others who are also eligible to vote.

All nominations must be filed by August 16, at the TGSPB office, 1708-A 15th, Lubbock, Tx 79401 to allow time for adding their name to the ballot. Forms are available to that office.

Ballots will be mailed to voters and must be returned to the TGSPB office by September 15. Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot by September 2, may obtain one at this local County Agent's office.

Counties in the area that are involved are: Gaines, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum.

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OBITUARIES

Ramon Villarreal

Rosary for Ramon Villarreal, 21, of Lubbock was recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, at Henderson Funeral Chapel.

Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Stephen Keogh officiating.

Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under Gardens Cemetery.

Villarreal died at 5 a.m. Sunday in a Galveston Hospital after a long illness.

He was a native of Mathis and had worked for the

Farmer's Co-op. Villarreal was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo Villarreal of Lubbock; five sisters, Elodia Ozuna, Viola, Nora and

Guadalupe Villarreal, all of Lubbock and Elva Martinez of Ruskin, Fla.; eight brothers, Leopoldo Jr. and Ricardo, both of Immokalee, Fla., Raul of Houston, and Reynaldo, Andrew, Robert, Juan and Valdemar, all of Lubbock; and his maternal grandmother, Maria Valdez of Tahoka.

His brothers served as pallbearers.

Tahoka Chamber Of Commerce Business Of The Week



Margaret Pinkston

The Chamber of Commerce business of the week is the Lighthouse located at 1601 Main St. The business carries Christian books and gifts, television sets, stereos, ranges, recliners, mattress and box springs, jewelry and children's clothing. The Lighthouse will

also special order furniture. The owners are Margaret and Olan Pinkston. They are long time residents of Tahoka. The Pinkstons have two children, Debbie, who just graduated from Tahoka High and Becky, who will be a sophomore.

City Of Wilson

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CAROLYN'S CLATTER

by Carolyn Klaus

The United States has been the leading beef consuming nation in the world for some time now. Americans consume more beef than is healthy say some experts since we all grew up with the idea of beef firmly fixed in our mind it's hard to change a lifetime of indoctrination. It seems every other form of poultry, fish, and meat has tried to give beef some competition but failed.

It seems the possibility of the competition making a hit is becoming nearer each day. Buffalo is the source of competition that has beef producers watching the market very closely. They wonder whether

Americans will accept the meat that comes from the huge, mangy, four legged beast that provided food and clothing for many of our ancestors.

Many people are unaware the animal is being raised in herds like beef and to be sold in the same manner. The largest buffalo herd in the world is in South Dakota, with the 4,000 head herd grazing on a 53,000 acre spread and provides a living for four families.

Two months prior to slaughter each buffalo is held in a feedlot much the same as his beef counterpart. There is a bit of difference in raising buffalo because it takes more rangeland to feed one buffalo than it does for beef, slaughter-ready buffalo weigh about 1100 pounds with beef and buffalo each dressing out about the same percent of meat.

Another of the differences is that horses are rarely used to work buffalo since a horse is an easy target for an ugly buffalo bull. Most of the roundups are executed with the use of pickup trucks and airplanes. Each herd must be moved about every six weeks to prevent parasitic disease.

As for the taste of the meat, the main obstacle is overcoming the idea of eating meat from such an ugly and mean looking (this description from buffalo raisers) animal.

Recently I purchased some buffalo meat and successfully fed my family the meat without their being able to detect it being anything but beef. I prepared ground meat and steak and both were readily accepted by my family. I've heard some people say the meat is more stringy and others vow it to be more tender than beef. The only way to know is try some buffalo meat and compare it to beef.

I don't think buffalo will ever replace beef in this country and especially not in Texas but I do think it could relieve some of the pressures being placed on cattlemen to produce more and more red meat.

Information about the buffalo herd was taken from Farm and Ranch Living.

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Parker Attends Pharmaceutical Seminar

Pharmacist Dayton E. Parker of Tahoka, attended a Texas Pharmaceutical Association-sponsored seminar May 20 entitled "Therapeutic Aspects of Diseases of the Central Nervous System", held at the Starlight Motel in Abilene. Carlton Erickson, Ph.D., Professor of Pharmacy at the University of Texas at Austin College of

Pharmacy spoke to seminar participants on therapy of selected diseases of the central nervous system. Discussions aided pharmacists in fully understanding the appropriate use of psychoactive drugs to help them communicate the information to the patient, which is necessary for proper patient compliance with rational drug therapy. Discussions included schizophrenia, tardive dyskinesias, parkinson's disease and Huntington's chorea.



REGIONAL WINNERS--Vicki Steinhauser (far left) and three other winners are shown with their trophies at the regional gymnastic meet held in Wilson last week. The meet was sponsored by the American Cancer Society and all proceeds went to benefit that organization. The day's events cleared in the neighborhood of \$1,000. Men, women and children of the community turned out in force to make the day a success.

Cindy Freitag Accepts WTSU Scholarship

Wilson resident Cynthia Freitag has accepted a \$200 Academic Achievement Scholarship from West Texas State University for the 1979-80 academic year.

The scholarships, ranging in value from \$100 to \$600, have been accepted by 53 graduating high school seniors ranked in the top ten percent of their class who are from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

In qualifying for the scholarship, Cindy scored a

26 out of a possible 36 on the American College Test (ACT) entrance exam, which has a national average of 18.6.

The students, who were selected on the basis of leadership qualities and superior academic achievement records, were offered the scholarships by campus recruiters under the direction of Keith Winter, WTSU director of development.

Besides the WTSU Academic Achievement Scholarship, the students are automatically eligible for an additional \$100 from the WTSU President's Honor Scholarship Fund.

Tractor Maintenance Course Set June 11-14 In Wilson

All tractor owners and operators are reminded of the short course in tractor maintenance to be held June 11-14 at 8 p.m. in the Wilson

Ag Building. Mr. Richard Pizonka, tractor maintenance specialist with the Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University, will be on hand to instruct in all phases of tractor maintenance.

Registration Of Voters Raises Money

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday said Texas counties will share more than \$365,407 in state funds under a law designed to encourage voter registration and accurate registration lists.

Bullock said the Texas Election Code directs the Comptroller's Ad Valorem Division to make payments to counties for reimbursement of voter registration activities.

The law provides local reimbursement of 40 cents for each new registered voter and 40 cents for each cancellation made to update lists.

The individual county payments are made after approval by the Secretary of State.

Payments to Lynn County will total \$191,200.

Bullock said total registration is put at more than 5.9 million Texas residents.

Special attention will be given to the electrical system, fuels and lubricants, diesel fuel injection and service for maximum performance.

Further information may be obtained by calling Bobby Lee.

Roman Zevala Makes WTSU Dean's List

West Texas State University has announced the students on the President's and the Dean's Honor Rolls for the spring semester, 1979.

Roman Zevala, junior HPE education major, from Wilson was included in the Dean's Honor Roll.

The Dean's List represents students who have a semester grade point average of 3.25 to 3.84 for a completed semester load of 12 semester hours or more.

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Friday, June 8, Saturday

Morning, June 9.

Prizes to be given away include thermos bottle, trolling motor, barbecue grill, electric oven, 10 gallon gasoline certificates.

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628-2311

Savings Bonds Sales Reported

March sales of Series E & H United States Savings Bonds in Lynn County were reported today by County Bond Chairman F. B. Hegt to be \$5,491. Sales for the three month period totaled \$13,291 for 13% of the 1979 sales goal of \$105,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$22,972,794, while sales for the first three months of 1979 totaled \$68,903,444 with 23% of the yearly sales goal of 297.2 million achieved.

HAIL INSURANCE ON CROPS

is designed to protect your investment and income against loss from Hail.

It's so easy to obtain hail insurance for your growing crops at low net cost—a dividend has been paid to Crop Hail Policyholders seven of the past eight years.

Just call your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent.

Robert Harvick
998-4320
628-2841

Ralph Allaire
O'Donnell



Letter To Editor

Letters to the editor do not necessarily express the views of this newspaper. All correspondence must be signed and in good taste before it will be published, and the name of the writer must be published also. Letters to the editor may not be more than two double-spaced typewritten pages.

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in regard to one printed in last weeks paper.

At this time I am trying to fill the position of "Dog Catcher" for the "City of Tahoka".

I am very much aware of the fact that there is an excessive amount of stray dogs that wander the streets every day. But, I am also

aware of the fact that many of the dogs are not strays, and belong to many of the families within the city.

For anyone who does not realize it there is an ordinance which planely states that "NO OWNER OF ANY DOG SHALL PERMIT SUCH DOG TO RUN AT LARGE WITHIN THE CITY." If this ordinance was abided by, the problem

would not be nearly as great as it has grown to be.

Last weeks letter also stated that dogs were being called out of the peoples yards and then taken away. During my time in service as "Dog Catcher" this has not taken place. The only dogs picked up were running at large.

The people also do not realize that catching a dog that does not want to be caught is not an easy job to do, without injuring it.

Anyone who would like to suggest a method, I would greatly appreciate it.

Another problem that I have been faced with is no sooner than the owners have been fined and had their dogs returned then they immediately release them and they are back on the

streets.

As I said before any suggestions to these problems would be greatly appreciated.

Thank You
Dog Catcher
City of Tahoka
Mitch Engle

To the "Editor" Mr. Dalton Wood.

This June 23rd for the old timers "reunion" I intend to be there and, this will make ten trips to this reunion starting in '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, missed '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, and, 1979. Its 3,242 miles round trip. 32,420 miles for the ten years. This one will be harder for me with gasoline here about one dollar per gallon. Motels are going out of sight too. This could be my last trip until "electric" cars come along. This is alot of money to spend for one day with my old friends, I sure hope they appreciate my coming back each year. Really the people all over that come there sure seem glad to see you.

I've been taking the Lynn County News so many years I can't remember when I started but, I'm more happy to see it since you took over its a lot nicer to read.

There are many people that doesn't come to the reunion, and, I would like to appeal to all of the good Lynn County folks to come because, we all come back there to see and, visit with them, and, then, too, we drive so far we can't visit them by driving to their homes "All" over the county. Personally, I come back to visit them. Its not the tornados, or, lighting, or sand storms.

Very Sincerely Yours
O. Raymond Griffin
P.S. My dad moved to New Home in Lynn County with our family in October 1923...

Little League Workers

MINOR LEAGUE: Friday, June 8--Peggy & Bobby Jolly; Tuesday, June 12--Mrs. Antu & Karen Vardeman; Friday, June 15--Nadine Dunlap & Karen Lawson.

MAJOR LEAGUE: Thurs., June 7--Mrs. Pebsworth & Mrs. Ballard and Marlene Patterson & Mrs. Chapa; Monday, June 11--Mrs. Pierce & Mrs. Summers and Mrs. Teaff & Mrs. Morrow; Thurs., June 14--Mrs. Wyatt & Pat Cook and Mrs. Stotts & Mrs. Pyburn.

For more information call
Stewart Rice
924-3113
Billy Craig
998-4314

ART SHOW



The Lynn County Art Association

requests the honour
of your presence

at the Sixth Annual Art Show

June 9, 2-9 p.m.

June 10, 1-5 p.m.

Tahoka Community Center

1600 South First

Tahoka, Texas

Awards will be presented at 4 p.m. June 10



One punch
and you'll never
dial again.



The very first time you push those buttons it hits you. How much faster they are than dialing. How much more efficient. How much more fun.

After that, there's only one thing to do: Look over our considerable assortment of styles and colors. Pick the phone (or phones) you like. And order it (or them) from our business office.

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

Touch Calling now available in most areas.



House Appreciation - AUSTIN - State Representative Jim Rudd of Brownfield here receives a gavel from Speaker of the Texas House Bill Clayton. The gavel was presented to Rep. Rudd for his work as Vice Chairman of the Committee on Security and Sanctions during the 66th session of the State Legislature. Clayton called the session a success for the people of Texas and credited Rep. Rudd for his assistance in the House.

Tennis Play Starts Tonight

Play in the Lynn County closed tennis tournament will start at 5:30 p.m. today in men's and women's doubles, will all teams to report at that time at the mini-park, according to tournament officials.

Anyone who cannot report then is asked to call ahead of time, contacting Mike Williamson at 998-5249. The tournament will be double elimination.

Play in the mixed doubles scrambles division of the tournament will start at 8 a.m. Saturday, with all entrants in that division to be present then.

Williamson said the entire tournament would be finished up by late Saturday, weather permitting.

All entrants must pay \$3 per person per event before starting play, officials said.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Tahoka, Texas will be received at the office of the City Administrator, City Hall, Tahoka, Texas until 7:30 p.m., C.D.T., July 2, 1979 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for boring 10" hole under highway and placing 6" cement lined cast iron pipe through boring and in open cut.

Bidders shall submit their bid on the forms attached to the specifications and must submit therewith a Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Tahoka, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted on the project as a guarantee that the Bidder will enter into a contract with the Owner within fifteen days.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "Unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done.

Information for Bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at the office of the City Secretary, Tahoka, Texas and copies can be secured at the office of the Consulting Engineer, A. C. Bowden, 1716 Avenue M., Lubbock, Texas.

City of Tahoka, Texas
Owner
By Meldon Leslie, Mayor
Attest: Carl Reynolds,
City Administrator
23-2tc

Classified Ads,
Phone 998-4888.

Cheese consumption now represents 20 percent of all spending for dairy products, compared with 14 percent in 1960.

Committees Appointed For 45th Old Settlers Reunion

Committees have been appointed and are already in action to organize the 45th Annual Old Settlers Reunion. President of the organization is Gerald Huffaker.

The reunion will be held Saturday, June 23, in the Tahoka school cafeteria.

Committee appointments for this year's celebration are as follows: Finance-Billy Tomlinson, Joe Brooks, John Curry; Cooks-Norvell Redwine, Maurice Huffaker, Jim Bob Porterfield; Food-Norvell Redwine, Maurice Huffaker, Jim Bob Porterfield, Horace Rodgers; Cook's Helpers-Mike Huffaker, Billy Miller, Dan Stone, Jim Wells, John Curry, Milton Edwards, Gene Engle, V. F. Jones, and Rush Dudgeon; Serving Assistance-Rainbow Girls with Helen Ellis M.A., Lynn County Homemakers with Leo Dulin; Master of Ceremonies-John Ed Redwine; Nursing Home Plates-G. W. Grogan, Randy Redwine, Gorden Tomlinson, Kent Stone and Don Porterfield; Serving-Clint Sikes, Rush Dudgeon, Bob Connolly, Horace Rogers, V. F. Jones, Milt Draper, Joe Lewis, Dan Curry, and Wilton Payne; Down Town Windows-Pat Park, Mrs. J. P. Lawson and Emily Sikes; Drinks-C. W. Roberts and Beecher Sherrard; Wood-Billy Tomlinson, James Long and John Paul Lawson; Registra-

tion-Jewell R. Dudgeon, Linda Huffaker, Helen Biggerstaff and DaOnne Curry; Pit Tender-F. E. Redwine; Tables, Barrels & Lumber-Dub Gurley, T. A. Stone and Tommy Stone; Outside Lights-Pat Patterson and Rudy Johnston; Pits-Dub Gurley; K. P. Outdoors-John Paul Lawson, Dub Gurley, Tommy Stone, James Long and Jimmy Bragg; Place John Ed Redwine; Cafeteria-Tables-Janitor; and Publicity-Beth Huffaker.

Soviet Threat Rotary Subject

"The Soviet Threat" was the subject of a film and lecture at the Rotary Club on Thursday noon by Mr. Flanigan, new Tahoka businessman who owns Flanigan Auto Store. He reviewed the Soviet war machine, declared the Communist goal still as it always has been, to dominate the world, and decried the fact that our leaders still are not concerned about the threat. Lt. Flanigan is in the Force Reserve, in which he is an instructor in nuclear chemical warfare and spends one week each month teaching the subject to Force personnel.

Joe Hays was in charge of the program and introduced the speaker.

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15% Off on All Fabrics
THROUGH JUNE 15

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- Free pick-up and delivery

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Ancil Jackson S. 9th Street, Slaton

after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to

Dayton Parker Pharmacy
TAHOKA, PH. 998-4300

Stock Reduction!



Brand New 1979's
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WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY!

Select Your Car
& Make An Offer!

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Slaton Phone 828-6291

A Visit With Your County Agent

By Stanley Young

Planting Damaged Crops

Heavy damage to area cotton crops resulted from recent storms which were accompanied by hail and heavy washing rains.

Many farmers in these hit areas are now faced with the unpleasant task of replanting their crop, realizing that planting after May often means less-than-average yields even with small growing conditions the remainder of the growing season.

Their most important question now is which cotton varieties to use and what cultural practices might be used that will hasten the maturity of the crop.

Producers should consider varieties that fall into the early or early-medium range (see attached table) or if wet conditions remain for a few more days you might consider the very early varieties.

Any practice that encourages earliness is the key to profitability in late-planted cotton. Earliness can be achieved by replanting cotton on double rows or some narrow row pattern other than the standard 40-inch row width. Of course, this will require some arrangement for harvesting with the broadcast stripper. But any of the recommended varieties will mature faster

by simply planting in double row. A few days in earliness becomes important in late-planted cotton.

As for planting rates in late-planted cotton, research has shown that 60,000 plants per acre is an ideal plant population. This requires a planting rate of 18 to 22 pounds of good quality seed per acre. For double row cotton, 25 to 30 pounds of seed per acre is sufficient.

Residues of pre-emergence herbicides can be a problem in replanting especially in sandier soils. Caparol, Lasso and Karmex can be leached downward by rainfall and can cause seedling injury in replanted cotton. Normally, this problem can be avoided by replanting in the furrows (not in the original bed). The preplant incorporated herbicides are not a problem in replanting cotton.

Later decisions concerning irrigation must also be considered after late cotton is up and growing. Because the yield potential for late-planted cotton is reduced, fields having adequate moisture at replanting will probably not require additional summer irrigation. In fact, yields of late cotton can be reduced by too much water. Keep in mind that when yield potential is down, the need for water and fertilizer is reduced, the Extension agent said.

Growers in the fringe areas of these storms also face a tough decision: should they try to save the existing stand or replant? All too frequently, this critical decision is made the day following the storm when the extent of damage appears much worse than it actually is. Keep in mind that the cotton plant has a remarkable capacity to recover from almost any adversity. It's important to wait two or three days and then critically evaluate the type and extent of injury.

Relative Maturity Range Of Some Cotton Varieties Adapted To The Texas High Plains

VERY EARLY: Cascot B-2, Earlycot 31, Paymaster Dwarf, Paymaster 792, and Tamcot CAMD-E. **EARLY:** Deltapine SR-4, Dunn 120, G&P 3774, G&P 3775, Growers GSA-71, Lockett 77, Lockett 4789A, Northern Star R-4A, Paymaster 18, 266, 303, 785, Quapaw, Rilcot 90A, Stripper 31, 31A, 32, Tamcot SP-21, 23, 37, and Westburn M. **EARLY-MEDIUM:** Coker 312, Blanco 3363 Deltapine SR-2, Dunn 118 & 119, Earlycot 32, Gregg 45E, Lamesa V-14, Lankart 611, Rilcot Stripper N, and Tamcot 788.

GSPA Urges Investigation Of USDA

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association has called for a Congressional investigation of USDA's failure to

administer the 1979 Feed Grain Program, according to the law passed by Congress in 1977. The House of Representatives Committee on Agriculture Chairman Thomas S. Foley, was officially requested to conduct a formal hearing into the problem, in a letter from GSPA Executive Director Elbert Harp.

The purpose will be to insure that USDA administers the Feed Grain Program as Congress intended. The Agriculture Act of 1977 established a formula for determining grain sorghum target prices. Grain Sorghum Producers Association is asking that this formula be applied.

Dr. Howard Hjort, Director of Economics for USDA, recently admitted to the Subcommittee on Livestock and Grains, "There is in fact a discrepancy. The \$2.30 will have to be increased very likely to \$2.35, in order to be consistent with the law." GSPA contends that the increase should be 10 to 18 cents (depending upon which USDA cost of production figures are used.)

Harp told the chairman, "The grain sorghum farmers of the United States are in critical economic condition at this time. They need all possible help to survive the present low prices."

Area Men In Service

RAYMOND KNOX
GLENDAL, Ariz.--The U. S. Air Force has promoted Raymond O. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Knox Sr., 2016 N. 5th St., Tahoka, to the rank of captain.

Captain Knox is serving at Luke AFB, Ariz., as a Phantom II instructor weapons systems officer.

The captain, who holds the aeronautical rating of navigator, is a 1970 graduate of Tahoka High School. He received his B.S. degree in education in 1974 from Texas Tech University at Lubbock and was commissioned upon completion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

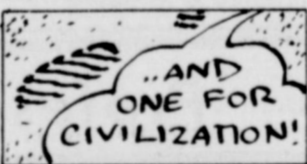
Captain Knox's wife, Dianne, is the daughter of Homer Medlin of Dallas.

IRA R. CALLINS
LANDSTUHL, Germany
Ira R. Callins, son of Ira Callins of 1116 N. 6th St., Tahoka has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

The sergeant, an administrative specialist at Ramstein AB, Germany, serves with a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

Sgt. Callins, a 1969 graduate of Tahoka High School, attended West Texas State University at Canyon.

His mother, Mrs. Girtie M. Brown, lives in Altadena, Calif.



Philosopher Alfred North Whitehead noted that "Without adventure, civilization is in full decay."

Prescribed Reading

By Dayton Parker
PARKER PHARMACY

A new drug for the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis may be on the horizon, according to researchers. There is also a possibility that the medication can be used to stabilize remissions in some types of cancer. Already in use in several European countries, levamisole is undergoing extensive testing in the U.S. and may be approved in the near future. Because the basic cause of rheumatoid arthritis is not clearly understood, researchers are not exactly sure why levamisole works. Possibly, instead of attacking the "foreign invader", itself, the drug may stimulate the body's own immune system into effective action. Whatever the reason, the medication is achieving results. Before final approval the drug must undergo further testing to determine the extent and control of side effects.

Billy Whitaker

Assistant County Extension Agent

Says...

4-H FOUNDATION 'BACKS 'EM UP'

Texas 4-H youth have a "big back-up team"--the 4-H Foundation.

In 1979, the foundation will arrange for and invest more than \$200,000 in state 4-H programs and activities. Foundation members' primary efforts are the marshalling of private support in behalf of 4-H programs.

A trustee-governed organization, the foundation manages 12 areas of 4-H support. They include the Texas 4-H Center at Brownwood, awards and recognition programs, State 4-H Roundup, international 4-H exchanges, scholarships, Texas 4-H Council, Texas 4-H Congress, special events, grants-in-aid, and research and development.

Located on Lake Brownwood, the Texas 4-H Center is a 78-acre, \$1.3 million facility at which 4-H con-

ducts most leadership training programs involving both youth and adults. During the summer, it houses Texas 4-H Summer Camp and leadership workshops. During school months, volunteers attend 4-H program sessions for leadership training and subject-matter expertise.

Teaching programs for Texas' 22,552 volunteer leaders are gaining strength through a grant from the Sid W. Richards Foundation of Fort Worth as another part of the Texas 4-H Foundation. Funds from this grant are helping develop programs through leader training.

More than 140 4-H club members are in college on scholarships arranged by the 4-H Foundation. Scholarship sponsors include interested individuals, organizations and other groups. Recipients are selected according to ability, financial need, 4-H work, leadership and character.

COTTON TODAY

A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

COTTON AND THE CANAL: What does the Panama Canal have to do with cotton produced in Texas and other areas? Plenty according to a recent White House briefing. Administration officials are pushing legislation they say is necessary to keep the canal operating. Closing of the canal would cost America \$2.7 billion annually to use alternate transportation routes. In 1977-78, exports of 1,191,000 bales of U. S. cotton moved through the canal.

CROP REPORTING BILL: Agriculture Secretary Bergland has sent a proposal to Congress to bring cotton into line with other commodities in crop and statistical reporting. It would repeal three sections of the law which: (1) prohibit cotton price forecasting, (2) require production estimates from August through January approved by the Crop Reporting Board which includes three cotton field statisticians, and (3) require planted and harvested acreage reports by certain dates.

EXPORTS CONTINUE STRONG: Exports of 142,300 running bales of cotton during the week ended May 13 brought the season's total to 4,662,200, compared with 3,986,800 a year ago. Week's new sales of 39,900 running bales pushed total commitments for the current marketing year to 6,713,100, compared with 6,334,900 a year ago. Major buyers were Japan, 9,500 running bales; Colombia, 9,200; Rumania, 9,000; and Poland, 8,500. New Sales of 67,000 running bales for 1979-80 delivery brought the total to 1,389,400 thus far. Hong Kong and Japan were the major buyers.

GIN INSPECTION PROCEDURES: Until states with approved plans adopt the cotton dust standard for gins, the Occupational Safety

and Health Administration will continue to enforce federal standards. The agency says inspectors will make sure employers are offering medical exams and other requirements that become effective September 5, 1979. Most violations will be considered "serious," and gins inspected at the end of the season will be rechecked at the beginning of next season, according to OSHA.

RESEARCH IS ANSWER: The cotton dust problem requires research, not rules, according to textile executive Morris M. Bryan, president of Jefferson Mills. In a recent speech, Bryan called on the federal government to launch an adequately funded program to eliminate cotton dust as an occupational hazard. He said the problem should be addressed through research rather than the costly and inflationary standard proposed by the Occupational Safety and Health

Administration.
COTTON BILL PASSES: The House Agriculture Committee has reported out a cotton bill. It provides: (1) an increased loan rate floor through 1981 from 48 cents to 50.23 cents; (2) a voluntary diversion program of not less than 10 percent or more than 20 percent for the 1979 cotton acreage with a minimum payment of 2 cents a pound; (3) a one-time, low-yield disaster payment for 1978 cotton producers who planted feed grains before

the program announcement and thus failed to comply; and (4) beginning with the 1979 crop, if a producer of wheat, feed grains, upland cotton, or rice is prevented from planting because of a natural disaster, the amount of the prevented planting payment would be the difference between 75 percent of the market value of any follow-up crop and the full disaster payment. Under current law, growers are ineligible for any payment if the second crop is harvested.

AND COTTON YES-TERDAY: Spanish missionaries were growing cotton in 1745 in Texas.

New Ag Mag Is Scheduled

A new magazine is scheduled to be introduced to West Texas in early August. The magazine, South Plains Agriculture, will be devoted exclusively to the agricultural industry on the South Plains.

The magazine will be headquartered in Wolforth and published by West Texas Ag Publishers. Texas Tech graduate, Billy Huckaby will serve as the magazine's editor.

Classified Ads,
Phone 998-4888.

MR. FARMER
Contact Jim Lance for your Beneficial Insects. He has Trichogramma wasps, ladybugs & praying mantis. He has been trained to help you control your bollworm and other crop pests. Remember:

Jim Lance

Rt. 1 Wilson, Tx 79381

806-998-4014

21-4tp

GET ALL YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES AT LYNN COUNTY NEWS

FREE!

FLEA MARKET

Sundays from 8 to 5

bring anything to sell or trade

chickens, goats, pigeons, rabbits
miscellaneous items

Circle "M"

Farm & Ranch Supply

1305 Ave J

Tahoka

Five ways to lower your health care costs by at least 30%

1. Stop Smoking
2. Stop Drinking
3. Stop Overeating
4. Wear seat belts in vehicles
5. Use the services of local physicians and your Lynn County Hospital.

THESE TAHOKA FIRMS ARE MAKING THIS FARM NEWS POSSIBLE

McCord Butane & Oil Co.	Federal Land Bank Assn. of Tahoka Jay Dee House, Mgr.
Production Credit Association Don Boydstun	Farmers Co-Op Assn. No. 1 Tommy Lawson, Mgr.
Tahoka Co-Op J. O. Reed, Mgr.	Tahoka Auto Supply The Hollands
Taylor Tractor & Equipment Co., Inc. Fen Taylor	Lynn County Farm Bureau

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Complete Line Economy and Purina Feeds

Fast Pump Repair Service

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LOAN PUMPS

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Built To Order

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Great Summer Get Away Sale

MAY 30-JUNE 11



GMC MINI MOTOR HOME
22 ft. fully loaded, self-contained
Stock #6040 \$15,950



STARCRAFT "GRAND TOURING VAN"
Stock #7039 \$11,098



JIMMY VAN COACH
Great way to camp or a new way to carpool!
Stock #7365 \$17,199

PLUS... GREAT DEALS ON ALL OUR VANS, PICK-UPS AND RECREATIONAL VEHICLES.

FREE!!!

BARREL OF GAS WITH EVERY VAN OR TRUCK PURCHASED DURING THIS SALE!

According to the latest 1979 Government EPA Ratings, there's less than \$1 a day operating cost between a GMC Van and a Volkswagen Beetle!


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FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

Civic Organizations



Tahoka Rotary Club meets at 12:00 Noon each Thursday at Tahoka Cafeteria. Monte Dodson is President.



Tahoka Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. E. W. (Pat) Patterson is President.

Business Services

WE PUMP CESSPOOLS and station pits. Jimmy McMillan. phone 998-4953. 37-tfc

PAINTING inside and outside. Dub Halford. 998-5076. Lockwood and Ave. P. 31-22tp

CHAIN SAWS and small motors repaired. chains sharpened. Have chains. 2 miles west. 1 north of Cox's Store. O. O. Tekell. 924-7471. 45-tfc

WE DO PICTURE FRAMING-All sizes. Borden Davis Frame Shop. tfc

Garage Sales

LARGE GARAGE SALE: Three family. 2009 N. 4th. Three rugs, two 13x12 and one 15x14, curtains, clothing and cooking utensils. Thursday, Fri., & Sat. 23-1tc

GARAGE SALE: 2304 N. 4th. Four family. Thursday & Friday. 23-1tp

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Books, jewelry, clothes, what-nots, 8 track, tapes, magazines, pooltable, mini bike, 10 speed, playhouse 6'x8'x4'. June 8 & 9. 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Grassland Community Center.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Central air & heat. 1906 North 8th St. 797-8905. Lubbock. 2-tfc

FOR SALE: House & lot. \$5,000. Call 998-4707. 9-tfc

FOR SALE-House, good location, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, large livingroom & dining-room. Fenced back yard with storm shelter. Call 998-4742 after 6 p.m. 2020 N. 5th. 16-tfc

FOR SALE: 14X65 three-bedroom mobile home with refrigerated air. \$5500. 998-4209 or 998-5288. 21-1tc

FOR SALE: 3 bdrm. brick house & lot. \$19,500. Call 998-4707. 9-tfc

Legal Notice

Invitation To Bid

In accordance with Article 2368A, Texas Revised Civil Statutes notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Judge, Lynn County Courthouse, until 10 a.m., June 25, 1979 for the purchase of one automobile for the Sheriff's Dept. A 1976 Chevrolet Impala 4Dr. will be traded in.

Minimum Specifications are: New 1979 model, four door sedan. Power disc brakes, power steering. Push button radio, heater and factory air. Tinted glass in all windows. Minimum 116 inch wheelbase and 3700 lbs. minimum weight. Heavy duty alternator, heavy duty battery and heavy duty suspension. Extra cooling radiator. (Do not bid police package). Fabric seats with bench type front seat. Radial tires, white wall. One remote control outside mirror. V-8 engine, 350 C.I. displacement with 4 bbl. carburetor with HD automatic trans. Delivery as soon as possible. Please bid the net cash difference.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to select the vehicle best suited to Sheriff's Dept. requirements.

Attest:
C. W. Roberts
County Clerk

By Order of
Commissioners Court
Melvin Burks,
County Judge
23-1tc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Burlington Industries Inc. Postex Plant, Post, Tx. is seeking a full time RN to direct occupational Health Program for approximately 500 employees. Principal duties: Hearing conservation, pre-employment testing, workmans compensation reporting, and respiratory program. Burlington Industries is the world's largest textile manufacturer with excellent benefits. Free group insurance. Profit sharing, retirement program, paid vacation and holidays.

Excellent facilities and starting salary. Resumes may be sent to Box 610 Post, Tx 79356. Equal opportunity employer. 22-tfc

HELP WANTED: Applications are now being taken for a family planning counselor. Applications should be filled out at the Lynn County Community Action Center. Interviews Friday, June 8. 22-2tc

ATTENTION: Farm workers and seasonal agricultural workers looking for a job, applications are being accepted at the Lynn County Community Action Center. 998-5094. 22-2tc

Phillips Pest Control & Plumbing. TPCL 3382 PTL. 2128 Main Tahoka. 998-4806. If long distance, call collect. Free Estimates, Quality Work. On call service. 24 hours a day.

VETERANS OR WIDOWS OF ALL WARS WHO NEED HELP OR ADVICE IN CLAIM BENEFITS, CONTACT--

SID LOWERY
SERVICE OFFICER

FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK AT COURTHOUSE
TAHOKA, TEXAS

Real Estate Listings Wanted

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR FARMS AND RESIDENTIAL

PROPERTIES LET US SELL YOUR PROPERTY FOR YOU.

The Clint Walker Agency
Tahoka, Texas

COMING TO LUBBOCK? TV need repair? Same-day service on most Zenith and RCA in by noon. Discount for cash and carry on sales of Zenith and Maytag products. Ray's TV, 2825 34th, Lubbock, 795-5566. 46-tfc

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

YOUR OLD family portraits copied and restored by C. Edmund Finney, 1813 North 1st. Hours 1-5 p.m. 22-tfc

CURRY'S COMMUTER SALES & SERVICE

New 3 wheel commuters. Service on Pacesetters and all lawn mowers. Carry a good supply of lawn mower and edger blades. Also carry Teflon coating-Slick 50. 727 Lockwood 998-4779

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FOR SALE: Two 10 gal. aquariums; Amana Touchmatic II Microwave oven; KZ 650 Kawasaki motorcycle 1978 model. Call after 5 p.m., 998-5360. 23-1tc

WANTED: Used stock trailer, two or four wheels, 5 x 8 or 5 x 10 feet. Call after 4 p.m. 998-4002. 23-1tc

FOR SALE: 15' boat, 35 horse Mercury motor. Call 998-5298. 23-1tp

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