

The Lynn County News

Oldest Business Institution In Lynn County

VOLUME 76, NUMBER 33

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TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS 79373

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1979

8 PAGES IN 1 SECTION

County Expenses More Than Income

Lynn County Commissioners looked at a total of more than \$62,000 in bills during the regular meeting of the group Monday morning. The group had available funds of about \$55,000, leaving only about \$7,000 to borrow funds for operations during the next few months until tax money starts coming in.

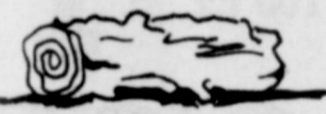
Noting that the tax payments will start coming in October, the commissioners voted to borrow \$50,000 for a budget for next year. They have a public hearing at the next meeting of the commissioners Aug. 27, at which time the revenue budget will be given for adoption.

Tax Assessor-Collector George McCracken reported to the group that delinquent taxes for 1978 totaled \$15,793.10, including \$125.81 in personal taxes paid by the deadline and \$2,467 on real estate. Dr. Lawrence Jones was appointed as county health officer effective immediately.

Chamber Sets Breakfast Date

The Chamber of Commerce breakfast will be held Monday Aug. 21 at 7 a.m. at the Tahoka Cafeteria. All members are urged to attend.

WOODWORK



by dalton

ALL OF US had a chance to spend "An Evening with Cole Porter" Tuesday night as the Texas Tech University Center Activities presented its annual Dinner Showcase production. I'm sorry that I missed it, but I will say this: if I had gone to the dinner and show I would have taken a sack lunch instead of eating the dinner they had to go along with it.

Some young pipsqueak rock music fan must have fixed out the menu with the idea of doing away with all of us old fuddy-duddies who like Cole Porter tunes. According to the Tech news release, the dinner in the UC Ballroom included Cornish game hen, wild rice, broccoli and grasshopper pie."

If anybody from Lynn County went to that thing, surely could have got a reduction in price by bringing his own grasshoppers. We certainly (and fortunately) have the most and biggest grasshoppers around anywhere this year, but most of us never thought seriously about making them a pie.

Even if you decided not to bite down on those grasshopper hoppers and skipped desert, you still wouldn't have had much of a meal, at least not according to my taste. I've never eaten Cornish game hen, but it somehow projects an image of a five-legged chicken, and I don't care much for size chicken. And wild rice and broccoli would be kind of like eating seaweed and johnson grass. It kind of makes you wonder what ever happened to steak and potatoes and chocolate ice cream.

The grasshopper pie may have been inspired by one of the Porter jump tunes, especially perhaps, "Get a Kick Out of You."

Or maybe it was "Anything Goes".

A REPORTER was interviewing an old fellow who was celebrating his 100th birthday. "What are you most proud of?" he asked. "Well," said the man "I've lived 100 years and haven't an enemy in the world." "What a beautiful thought. How truly inspirational," commented the reporter. "Yep," the centenarian chuckled, "I outlived 'em all. I'm the last one of them!"



ROTARY GOVERNOR VISITS--Rotary District Governor Dr. J. Davis Armistead paid a visit to Tahoka Rotary Club at a fish fry last Wednesday night and spoke to the club at the noon meeting Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Armistead, right, of Lubbock, are shown with Tahoka Rotary President and Mrs. Jim Solomon.

Plans To Boost Library Discussed

Plans for upgrading the city-county library to meet conditions for membership in the West Texas Library System were discussed at a meeting of the library board with several other interested persons Thursday afternoon, and the first step--removal of worn-out and unused books to make room for new

volumes--already is underway, it was reported.

Librarian Mildred Sherrill showed the group part of a stack of about 430 books which have been taken off the shelves and which will be offered for sale to a used book dealer. The books are mostly very old and in poor condition, or have not been checked out of the library in more than 10 years.

Binnie White, interim chairman of the library board, conducted the meeting which included board members Lady Stewart and Mary Louder, and guests Joyce Kahlich of Wilson, Carl Reynolds, Jim Solomon, Glo Hays, Dalton Wood and County Judge Melvin Burks.

To qualify the library for membership in the Lubbock-based association, the library here must have a budget of at least \$8,000 per year, have 7,500 volumes, access to a telephone and be open at least 20 hours per week, it was reported. The county has indicated that it will meet the phone requirement. The library already has more than 7,500 books and plans were discussed for keeping the facility open more hours during the week, although

Season Tickets Available

Season Football tickets will go on sale Monday, Aug. 20 at the school business office. Tickets for the five home games are \$12.50.

this will not be done immediately.

Requirements of a higher budget are being studied, and the group pondered the possibility of some kind of organization such as "Friends of the Library" which could help in financial and other ways.

Mrs. Sherrill also reported that books kept on the shelves at the library have been rearranged into categories for easier access.

The library currently is open just four hours per week, from 3-5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Mrs. Hays reported on the advantages of the local library being a member of the association, in that more books would be available on exchange and that the group would even help buy volumes just for the library here. Projectors and other audio-visual materials also would be available through the system.

Expansion of the library board to include new members is planned, and the group will meet again Sept. 13.

Large Crowd Turns Out For Lyntegar Barbecue

A total of 3,365 persons were fed at the annual Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc. barbecue and members' meeting at the Tahoka High School football field Tuesday evening.

State Sen. E. L. Short of Tahoka welcomed the crowd and praised the cooperative for its service to a large rural area in the counties in which it operates.

Among guests introduced were State Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield.

Invocation was by Rev. A. E. Burnes, pastor of Klondike Baptist Church, and master of ceremonies was Gerald Huffaker. Harold Green of Tahoka conducted the business meeting and prizes were presented in a drawing at which Joe D. Unfred of New Home presided.

Tribute was also paid at the program to Jim Payne of Lyntegar for his election as president of the organization of all electric cooperatives in the state of Texas recently.

A major item of business at the annual event which draws people from a wide area of the South Plains was the election of two directors. G. Q. Hensley, who also is

the president, was elected for district 5. Hensley lives on Rt. 5, Tahoka.

Earl J. Brown Jr. of Brownfield was re-elected for district 2.



LOTS OF FOLKS-- Shown here is part of the crowd of about 3,400 who attended the annual Lyntegar Electric Co-Op barbecue and stockholders meeting at the high school football field Tuesday evening.

School Keeps Tax Rate Same Despite Loss Of \$49,000

By DALTON WOOD

Tahoka School Board was staggered by a report of a \$49,000 loss last week, but stuck to its plans to keep the tax rate at its present level of \$1.35 and last Thursday night adopted an operating budget of \$1,251,193 for the coming school year.

The \$49,000 was money which the school had anticipated getting from the state, but which the state disallowed for various reasons and will not be sending to the district for the current year's operations which wind up Aug. 31. Part of the reason for the loss of the funds was related to a decline in enrollment in Tahoka Schools and part also was reportedly because of an earlier overpayment from the state.

Despite the loss, the district will end up the fiscal year this month with about \$67,500 Supt. Jim Coulston reported. However, virtually the entire surplus will be needed on next year's budget. Anticipated revenue from all sources for next year, including the \$67,500 surplus, has been projected at \$1,257,341, or just over \$6,000 more than the budgeted expenses. Of the \$1.35 tax rate, 18 cents will go to pay off bonded indebtedness.

The motion to accept the budget was passed with five members voting for the action, with Mrs. Bettye Green abstaining, and with member Othell Meeks absent because of illness. Other members present were Bob Haney, president, Tommy Lawson, Marlin Hawthorne, Joe Brooks and Jay Dee House.

Hired Thursday for sixth grade was Mrs. Joyce Summers, and a leave of absence was granted to sixth grade teacher Mrs. Becky Taylor. Also hired were Mrs. Carolyn Boydston for com-

pensatory education and teacher aides Mrs. Linda Todd, Mrs. Donna Manship and Mrs. Dean Bradshaw.

Bids by Rainbo Bakery and Borden were accepted on bread and milk for the cafeteria next year.

Rules governing activities of high school vocational agriculture students were adopted, including restricting students to participation in two major FFA stock shows per year, and then only if the student maintains a B average or better. FFA members with less than a B average will be limited to one major show during the

spring. A separate set of rules on stock show participation covering students in all grades of Tahoka Schools also was adopted.

The school board approved a schedule qualifying students for free and reduced-price lunches and breakfasts at the school and decided to keep the cafeteria prices the same as last year.

Minor changes in the student handbook were adopted, and changes in grievance procedures for persons in Title I and migrant programs were voted. Copies of the rule changes are available to

anyone at the superintendent's office, it was announced.

Bids from banks seeking to act as the school depository are to be sought and should be in by noon Aug. 31, the board decided.

Business manager David Roberson reported that in the last week judgments were handed down in district court against seven delinquent taxpayers, and that some of these accounts now are being paid. He also said collections on current taxes have been running high, at about 99 percent.



WORKOUT TIME--Tahoka Bulldog football players were beginning workouts without pads this week. Here Coach A. D. Shaver acts as quarterback to show his charges how to run through plays.

Impact Of Oil Wells In Lynn Figured

The sale of crude oil and natural gas from Lynn County wells in 1978 boosted the county economy and accounted for \$2.1-million of the \$17.1-billion value placed on Texas production last year, according to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

In a report on the economic impact of oil and gas industry operations in the top producing counties of Texas, the Dallas-based Association said the county ranked 183rd among the 202 counties having marketed production valued at \$100,000 or more, not including the sale of natural gas liquids.

The county's wells produced 219,000 barrels of crude oil, valued at \$2-million, and 68,000 Mcfs of natural gas, valued at \$69,000. Owners of royalty in

the county received \$263,000 as their share of the output, the Association said.

"Considering the shortfall in total U.S. petroleum production relative to our nation's energy needs, production from every Texas county is more vitally important today than ever before," said the Association's president, H. B. (Hank) Harkins of Alice, an independent producer and drilling contractor.

In addition to paying local, county, and state property taxes, producers in the

county also supported state government through production tax payments estimated at \$99,000, according to the Association. Crude oil taxes amounted to \$94,000, while natural gas levies totalled \$5,000.

In the search for new petroleum reserves in the county, oil and gas operators spent a reported \$1.2-million in the drilling of six wells, including four wildcat, or exploratory, wells. This effort resulted in the completion of two oil wells, although some \$785,000 was lost in the drilling of four dry holes.

Tahoka Weather

Aug. 9	90	65
Aug. 10	89	65
Aug. 11	91	64
Aug. 12	81	57
Aug. 13	85	66
Aug. 14	90	70
Aug. 15	89	66

Council Will Sell Shirts

The Student Council will be selling class shirts at registration August 23. You may purchase for \$5.25 each a "100% Senior"; "Mighty Junior"; "Super Sophom"; or "Frost Power".

Lamesa Man Named Head Of Area BBB

Alan Bligh, 34, has been elected executive director and general manager of the 18-county Better Business Bureau of the South Plains. Bligh, presently executive vice-president of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, will take over his new position Monday.

Bligh has been very active in Better Business Bureau matters in Lamesa for the five years he has been Chamber leader there.

An adopted Texan, Alan Bligh was born in Tacoma, Wash., was raised in San Diego and received his prep

schooling there along with his B.A. Degree from San Diego State University. He served on duty with the Air Force at Goodfellow Field San Angelo, where he was later assistant Chamber of Commerce Manager from 1968 thru 1974.

He is married to the former Blenda Marie Stickland of San Angelo. The couple has two children: Richard 16 and Alanna, 10. The Blighs enjoy church work and civic activities, with photography and tennis as hobbies.

SPECIALS GOOD
AUGUST 16 - 22

DOLLAR X POWER

WRIGHTS SLICED
BACON
POUND **79c**



BORDENS
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL ROUND **\$1.39**

SMALL
EGGS
DOZEN **39c**

FRYERS POUND 49c

CLUB STEAK POUND \$1.79

SIRLOIN POUND \$1.98

CHEESE

WHITE SWAN FULL MOON
CHEDDER POUND \$2.29

WHITE SWAN
SINGLES 6 OZ 79c

WHITE SWAN CHUNK
MOZZARELLA POUND \$2.29

WHITE SWAN
MONTEREY JACK POUND \$2.19

WHITE SWAN
CATSUP 24 OZ 59c

VISTA CREAM
VANILLA, CHOCOLATE & ASSORTED
COOKIES 32 OZ \$1.07

WHITE SWAN
MUSTARD 16 OZ 3/\$1.00

6 PACK CANS
Pepsi Cola 1 LITER \$1.09

Coca Cola 3/\$1.00

SUNSHINE
DOG FOOD 50 LB \$7.99

ROUND STEAK POUND \$1.47



ARM ROAST POUND \$1.89

TYSON CHICKEN
FRANKS 12 OZ 69c

TYSON CHICKEN
BOLOGNA 12 OZ 89c

WHITE SWAN
BISCUITS 10 CT 6/89c

SOFT & LITE
FLOUR 5 LB BAG 69c

WHITE SWAN VEGETABLE
OIL 48 OZ \$1.79

WHITE SWAN
TEA BAGS 100 CT \$1.89

WHITE SWAN SALTINE
CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 2/98c

THOMPSON WHITE SEEDLESS
Grapes **69c**

Cantaloupe **19c**

Potatoes **79c**

NESTEA 3 OZ \$1.79

WHITE SWAN APPLE
Juice **69c**

WHITE SWAN GRAPEFRUIT
Juice **63c**

WHITE SWAN
SUGAR 5 LB BAG \$1.09
10 LB BAG \$2.09

WHITE SWAN ASSORTED
NAPKINS 4/\$1

KING SIZE
TIDE 99 OZ \$2.59

WHITE SWAN C/S OR W/K
CORN 17 OZ 4/\$1.00

WHITE SWAN EARLY JUNE LUNCHEON
PEAS 17 OZ 3/\$1.00

WHITE SWAN WHITE OR GOLD
HOMINY 15 OZ 4/\$1.00

WHITE SWAN PEELED
TOMATOES 15 OZ 3/\$1.00

WHITE SWAN
BEETS 16 OZ 2/79c

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Shop Rim Rock Supermarket, Tahoka's Discount Grocery, and get the best quality for the lowest possible price.

Mrs. Miss Walker exchange Walker and Edwards were marriage at 6. m. Sa in First I in Silverton wit Denton of Sil Baptist Church the double bride is the da and Mrs. Ray of Silverton a is the son of M John Edwards c bride, giv age by her father all length gown c over a skirt fashioned Ann neckline sleeves were with Alencon The bodi covered with A and seed pearl astiline enhan Like a g neighbor, State F. is thei LOOKIN BLUE INSURA me a call! rates and serv ill me or drop i TE FARM MUTI PANY + HOME O 36 Ave



Mrs. John Dudley Edwards
nee Cindy Walker

**Miss Walker, Mr. Edwards
Exchange Vows At Silverton**

Mrs. John Dudley Edwards and John Ray Mack were united in marriage at 6 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Silverton with Rev. Denton of Silverton officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ray Mack and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of New Home. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of ivory tulle over a taffeta skirt fashioned with a white Ann neckline. The sleeves were high with Alencon lace at cuffs. The bodice was covered with Alencon and seed pearls. The waistline enhanced the A-line skirt which flowed to a chapel length train. The bridal veil was a mantilla of ivory illusion edged in Chantilly lace and pearls. Cindy carried a bouquet of coral and ivory silk roses with baby's breath and ivory ribbons topping a bible. For something old she wore a diamond necklace given to her by her parents. Her dress was something new, something borrowed was her mother's bible she had carried in her wedding, something blue was an ivory garter with a blue bow and in her shoe she wore a penny and a 1979 dollar. Maid of honor was Miss Brynna Cullum of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Rita Pinkerton, Canyon, Valeria Craig, Canyon and Debbie Hall of Sudan. They were attired in coral Qiana gowns.

Marty McClintock of New Home was best man. Groomsmen were Robbie Young, Muleshoe, Cheif Davidson, Silvertou and Scott McAllister of New Home.

Ushers were Larry Durham, Alan Eades, Jimmy Walker, Dale Clem and Monte Maloney.

Other members of the wedding party included Donna Boling, James Kent, Mrs. Bob Rouche, Mrs. Jimmy Burrow, Mrs. Karen Walker.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

Members of the Houseparty were Celia Martin, Mrs. Ken Cantrell, Andrea Eades, Mrs. Virginia Hardin, Patsy Fitzgerald, Jessie Bomar, Shirley Reynold, Dean Burrow, Judy Welch, Mrs. Victor Weeks, Sunny Walker and Kary Durham.

The bride graduated from Silverton High School, attended Hardin Simmons in Abilene and attends West Texas University in Canyon. Edwards graduated from New Home High School and attends West Texas University.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Canyon where the bride is employed as a secretary at West Texas University and the groom is manager of the Radio shack at Pucket Place in Amarillo.

The rehearsal supper was given by the groom's parents assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Durham, Andrea and Alan Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clements on Aug 10 in the Fellowship Hall of the Baptist Church.



MRS. CHUCK F. HOSKINS
NEE INOLA LOIS THOMAS

**Inola Lois Thomas Marries
Chuck F. Hoskins August 9**

Inola Lois Thomas and Chuck F. Hoskins were united in marriage August 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Tahoka. The Rev. Raymond Gary officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A halo of silk flowers, featuring gardenias, stephanotis, lily-of-the-valley and wild flowers entwined with sprigs of fresh ivy and babies breath. She carried a cascade of fresh gardenias enhanced by silk flowers matching the headpiece. Varying lengths of ribbon entwined with fresh ivy completed her bouquet.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of cream colored cotton featuring a Victorian collar, with an empire waist, bishop sleeves and an A-line skirt ending in a full chapel train. The collar and bodice of the dress were accented with an overlay of ecru crochet lace outlined with satin ribbon, and further highlighted with fabric loops and pearl buttons. The lace overlay and ribbon were also on the cuff and a portion of the sleeve. The waist was accented with a shirred cummerbund, stitched with rows of satin ribbon. The skirt and train ended with a lace ruffle matching the bodice lace. Made by her mother, the dress was designed by the bride. The bride's headpiece was

Attending the couple were Patti Bell as maid of honor and Jerry Webb as best man. Miss Bell was attired in a peach colored ensemble featuring a cotton gauze long sleeve blouse with an A-line floor length skirt.

Other members of the wedding party were Miss Sandy Hoskins, Judy Webb, Gail Boles, Shirley Roberts and Robin Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoskins hosted a rehearsal supper on Wednesday night for the wedding party.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home at Rt. 2 O'Donnell where Hoskins is engaged in farming.

**Sherry
Etheredge
Says . . .**

Pickle the extra okra from your home garden or roadside vegetable stand that you do not freeze or use fresh.

Pickled okra is a favorite for many Texas families and adds zest to meals.

Select tender pods which are uniform in size. Wash thoroughly to prepare for pickling.

Here's how to pickle okra:
DILLED OKRA
3 lbs. uncut and washed young okra pods
Celery leaves
6 small hot red peppers
Cloves of garlic
Large heads of dill and stems, or 1/2 tsp. dill seed per pint
1 qt. water
1 pt. white vinegar
1/2 cup salt.

Pack okra into hot pint jars with a few celery leaves, pod of pepper, clove of garlic and head of dill or dill seed in each jar.

Make brine of water, vinegar and salt. Heat to boiling. Pour over okra.

Process in boiling water bath by placing in a large kettle of boiling water to which a little cold water-about one cup-has been added to lower the temperature only slightly.

The kettle should have a rack to hold the jars off the bottom and be deep enough for the water to come over the jars one to two inches with a remaining head space of one to two inches. It should also have a tight-fitting lid.

Process the okra for 20 minutes. Start to count processing time as soon as hot jars are placed in actively boiling water.

Remove jars and place on a rack to cool out of a draft. The next day after processing, remove rings. Wash and dry jars and store in cool place.

Note: The okra will be shriveled immediately after removal from the water bath, but after several days will absorb the liquid and become plump once again.



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gandy announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nelma Lynne, to Gerry L. Ritchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ritchey of Colorado City. The couple plan to be married November 10 at 7 p.m. at St. Luke Methodist Church in Colorado City.

**Church Plans Youth Ministry
SPC Signup Scheduled**

The First United Methodist Church is planning a youth ministry for ages 4 thru grade 6 after school beginning Sept. 5. The church van will be at the school to pick up children. We will have refreshments, Bible stories, handwork and scripture memorization. Badges, patches and awards can be earned for different achievements while we learn more about Jesus and the way we should live. Space Cubs will be ages 4 and 5; Whirlybirds for grades 1, 2, and 3; Jet Cade's for grades 4, 5, and 6.

Plan your schedule now for an exciting time on Wednesday afternoons at the Methodist Church. For more information call Margaret Carter 998-4020 or Beth Huffaker 998-4847.

Registration for the fall 1979 semester at South Plains College, Levelland, will be Aug. 30-31.

Registration for day students will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. both days in the SPC Technical Arts Building. Evening registration will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 30.

Fall bulletins listing courses offered, information on tuition and fees, and other details may be obtained from the SPC registrar's office, located in the College Administration Building. Interested persons may contact SPC at 894-9611 for more information.

**Tahoka High School
Annuals
Will Be Distributed
at Registration
Aug. 23**

Classified Ads
Get Results
Call 998-4888

**Bridge
Winners**

Last week's Tuesday duplicate bridge winners were: Mrs. Margie Maddox and James McAllister, Lamesa, first; Mrs. Margie Peltier and Mrs. Vivian Broyles, Lamesa, second; and tied for third and fourth were Mrs. Audie Norman and Mrs. Roy LeMond and Mrs. Carol Maule, Lamesa, and Mrs. C. R. Burleson, O'Donnell.

**Sr. Citizens
To Meet**

Senior Citizens are scheduled to hear and see a very interesting program at their next meeting, Aug. 17 at the Pioneer Club.

Judge Ed Hamilton will lecture and show slides on his recent visits to the Holy Land.

All senior citizens are invited to come, bring a dish, enjoy a good meal, and an interesting program.

Golf News

Results of the golf Playday, Sunday, Aug. 12 at the T-Bar Country club were First Flight:

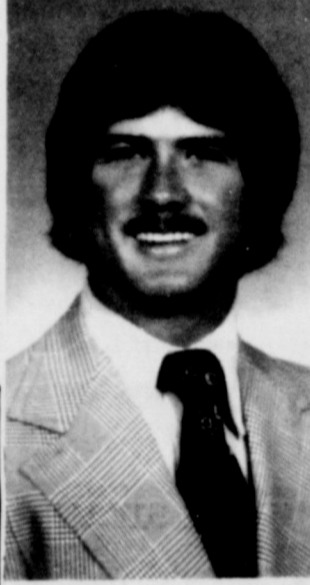
First, Maxine Lusk, Sam Louder, and Sam Ashcraft; second, Sharon Terry, Mike Harvick and Arlys Askew; third, DaOnne Curry, Lawrence Harvick.

Second Flight: First Rachel Huffaker, Jimmy Bragg; second, Punk Franklin, Jim Chambers; third, Linda Huffaker, Bobby Martin and John Curry.

Ladies find you a man and come out on Sunday Aug. 26 for the Mr. and Mrs. Playday. Entry Fee will be \$10. Shotgun start at 1:30 p.m.

**Turkey Shoot
Slated at T-Bar**

T-Bar Country Club will have a Turkey Shoot Saturday from 10 a.m. to dark and Sunday from 1 p.m. to dark.



TERRY POWELL McCORD
**McCord Earns
BS Degree**

Terry Powell McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCord, Jr. was among 74 men and women who received B. S. degrees from the University of Texas at Austin on August 12. McCord will begin work about Sept. 1 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

**Bridge
Winners**

The winners at Wednesday duplicate were Coye Collier and Velta Small first; second La Quita Leverett and Fern Leslie; third Mary Wright and Gerry Renfro; fourth, Janel Franklin and Christine Askew.

SHOP TAHOKA FIRST

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

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Wilson News

By Marsha Chisum

The Wilson Mustangs began two-a-day workouts last Monday meeting at 7:15 in the mornings and again at 7:15 in the evenings. The Mustangs will scrimmage at Lazbuddie next week and scrimmage Shallowater at home the following week. The first game is against O'Donnell at home Friday, Sept. at 8 p.m.

There will be an Athletic Booster Club meeting August 21 in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

Several Wilson ladies have been meeting twice a week for an Aerobic Exercise Class. To anyone interested in joining, the group meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the high school gym.

School will start on Monday, August 27 for all students with registration being on Friday, August 24.

Anyone wishing to have their news in this column please contact me before 3 p.m. on Monday afternoon. Phone 628-3151.



Melody and Shelly Pearson, grandchildren of Nancy and Martin Edwards.

Wilson School Opens Aug. 27

Students in the Wilson Schools will register for the 1979-80 school year on Friday, August 24 at the following times:

K-6th grades: 10 a.m. till 12 noon. Elementary Building; 7th - 8th grades: 10 a.m., Jr. High Building; seniors: 8 a.m., Juniors at 9 a.m.; Sophomores: 10 a.m.; Freshmen: 11 a.m. all at the High School Building.

Students entering Wilson schools for the first time are asked to bring immunization records, birth certificates, and records from last school attended. Students who have attended Wilson in the past need to bring immunization records if they have received shots during the summer months.

Buses will run for the first time on Monday, August 27th and students will attend a full day of school.

First school holiday will be Monday, September 3rd (Labor Day).

Teachers are reporting August 21st for four days of in-service and for making preparations for the beginning of school.

Family Income Determines Free Lunch Eligibility

Guidelines for determining who is eligible for free and reduced-price meals at the Tahoka School Cafeteria were adopted last week by the Tahoka School Board. Breakfast and lunch will be served each school day beginning Friday, Aug. 24.

Regular prices for breakfast will be 25 cents for students, 40 cents for teachers and 50 cents for non-school adults. Regular lunch prices will be 50 cents for students, 80 cents for teachers and \$1 for non-school adults. Reduced prices for both breakfast and lunch for those who qualify is the family income scale which follows is 10 cents per meal.

Free And Reduced Price Eligibility Income Scale Family Annual Income

Family	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	\$0 - 4,590	\$4,590 - 7,160
2	0 - 6,040	6,040 - 9,420
3	0 - 7,490	7,490 - 11,600
4	0 - 8,940	8,940 - 13,940
5	0 - 10,390	10,390 - 16,200
6	0 - 11,840	11,840 - 18,470
7	0 - 13,290	13,290 - 20,730
8	0 - 14,740	14,740 - 22,990
Each Additional Family Member	\$1,450	\$2,260

Children from families whose income is at or below levels shown on the income scale are eligible for free or reduced-price meals. Students in the Tubb Elementary eligible for free meals are also eligible for an extra carton of free milk during the afternoon break. Students in Tubb Elementary on reduced-price meals are not eligible for an extra carton of free milk. However, they may buy milk during the break.

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 a.m. and 4 p.m. on any school work day, starting Monday.

Methodist Women Meet

Faith Circle of the United Methodist Church met Monday, August 13 in the Fellowship Hall for the August salad luncheon.

Following the luncheon, Marietta Montgomery, president, reported on the birthday party the Circle sponsored at Colonial Nursing Home on July 8, and asked for volunteers to serve at the August party. She announced a Spiritual Growth Retreat in Lubbock on August 17-18. The chairman of the nominating committee was asked to present at the next meeting a slate of officers for next year.

Alice Harmes gave a devotional on Friendship.



Cody Paul, son of Lonnie and Connie Donald.



Misty, daughter of J. E. and Tommye Nance.



Chad, son of Eddy and Shirley Holloway.

Charles W. Stenholm Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — America's future depends on the education of its citizens. The educational system of our Country plays a key role in preserving and improving both our public and private institutions. The promotion of quality education is essential if this Nation is going to improve its competitive position around the world. Also the freedom of thought is the cornerstone of American democracy and it can only be protected by quality instruction.

But we must take into consideration that we are a Nation of great diversity comprising people of many varied backgrounds and lifestyles. We cannot promulgate uniform rules for the whole Country that will efficiently allocate resources for our society. Thus I believe the local control of education is essential to sustain our culture and way of life. The needs of the students in West Texas are much different from those who live in New York City or Anchorage, Alaska. We must leave decision making authority with our local school boards, school administrators, and teachers. These are the people who know the problems and can find the answers.

I am very interested in protecting the relationship between the home, the school, and the local community. This connection has proven a great asset to the family and to society. To increase federal control over our schools would endanger this delicate relationship. One of the proposals we are dealing with in this Congress (the creation of a Department of Education) could cause a major reduction in local educational policy-making in the guise of administrative reorganization. This is a signal by the Federal Government of their intention to exercise an ever-expanding

and deepening role in educational decision-making. If department is established, we are faced with the natural inclination of the bureaucracy to widen its sphere of influence. Decisions will be made in Washington at the expense of local diversity. The power of the bureaucracy will be further and further until the Department of Education becomes the Nation's school board.

I believe we need to work in education emphasizing the local control of schools and traditional instruction. I am of the conviction that there must be a positive, supportive approach that takes consideration both the intellectual and emotional development of our children. An effort should be made to prove our vocational training programs to prepare people for productive employment. Vocational education can reduce the number of youths who enter the labor market uneducated and enable them to compete for productive employment. An increased investment in vocational training will also contribute to the vitality of the economy and reduce the size of government expenditures for remedial programs.

It is my belief that the of our educational system should be to insure everyone be trained to be marketable skill, be it academic or vocational — white collar or blue collar. We must teach children the dignity of employment and above all should recognize the education plays a role in perpetuating our diverse culture. By allowing teachers and school administrators to make the day-to-day decisions we will assure that the needs of the local community are recognized and we will ensure our way of life from generation to the next.

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Methodist Men To Meet

Methodist men will meet on August 22 at the First United Methodist Church for ladies night. Peggy Bingham from Meadow will bring a chalk talk for the program. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

All Methodist men are invited to attend these monthly meetings.

DRIVELINE

Think energy conservation is hard? That we'll all be living in caves? We Americans don't always realize just how much of our energy waste, either gasoline or electricity, is just a matter of bad habits. America now uses twice as much energy as we did in 1960. Are we twice as well off? Here's another interesting example: Americans could save 112 million gallons of gasoline a week if the average driver simply used one less gallon every seven days. Is that really so hard for us to do?

Dangerous Drugs . . . As far as traffic accidents go, the two most dangerous drugs are still good old alcohol and — though most folks don't realize it — tranquilizers. We all know what booze can do to a driver, but the general public is unaware of the hazards of prescription "downers." One recent British medical study revealed that drivers on valium or any other mild tranquilizer are five times more likely to become involved in car crashes than people not taking the drugs.

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NEW **ZENITH** 13" SLIM-LINE
COLOR TV PORTABLE

THE REVERIE - L1310C - Black textured finish with brushed Aluminum color trim. **\$329.95 W/T**

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Kill Those Bugs!

Four Different Models to Choose From

Electronic insect killers are ideal for clearing troublesome pests from patios, swimming pools or other outdoor areas where night-flying insects are a problem. The insects are lured by ultraviolet light into an electrically charged, self-cleaning killing grid for safe, efficient disposal. The largest unit is ideal for killing flies in barns or stables without dangerous chemicals.

John Deere has the top-quality tools you need to keep your lawn in shape . . . your garden growing right. The push-pull hoe for cultivating . . . leaf rakes, garden rakes, and a thatching rake . . . conventional hoes . . . shovels . . . weed cutters, and more.

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OIL QUART 85¢

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8 and 10 inch Empire Sweeps

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Contract Is Awarded

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Charles W. Stenholm announces the approval of a \$60,000 contract to the Tahoka Housing Authority by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The funds will be used in a modernization project of 26 public housing units in the City.

Prescribed Reading

By Dayton Parker
PARKER PHARMACY

The medications you take with you on a trip to a foreign country should be prepared with care. Tell your pharmacist, ahead of time, that you will be traveling out of the country, so that he can label each prescription, clearly, with its name, strength, use and dosage. This applies to over-the-counter medications as well as prescription drugs. Never place several different "pills" in the same container. Language barriers, luggage inspections and "mixed" medications can cause embarrassing and unpleasant experiences for travelers. Should you become ill, while in another country, you may receive prescription medications from your attending physician. Often, medications acquired in situations such as this have different names. Your hometown pharmacist has access to information about various drugs that are dispensed in many countries and can determine the content of your foreign prescription.

EASY-STRIDER by LONG TIME FRIEND

PANT Average & Petite \$19.00

SHIRT \$22.00

Stretch Band Pant and Plaid Shirt

It makes sense. Care-free, comfortable "Easy-Strider" separates. The natural stretch band pant is available in proportionate lengths. Average size 6-20 with 38" inseam, petite 6-8 with 31" inseam and women's size 32-42. Made of wrinkle-shedding 100% polyester shadow, brown navy. Smartly topped with plaid yoke, tuxedo collar, blouse and ribbon bow tie. Washable polyester/cotton camel or blue. Even stretch.

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New Home News

By Florence Davies

The children of the late and Mrs. Owen ...

Mrs. Floyd (Mary) Smith of Lubbock was visiting friends in New Home Monday of last week.

Mrs. J. W. Clements went by plane to Marion, Kansas Aug. 2 to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Elmore and family.

Mrs. E. L. Cooley and members of her family were in Lamesa Friday for funeral services for her brother-in-law, Floyd Kyle.

Mrs. Keith Sharp and Eric of Carlisle and Linda Graham of Austin visited here Saturday with Mrs. Don Sharp.

Mrs. Julian Caballero entered Methodist Hospital last Sunday and on Monday had major surgery. She returned home Sunday.

Larry, Deann, Bryan and Mark Nevens from Alvord, Tex., were here Thursday

until this Monday with friends, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Lee and Jared. Larry and Deann presented special music in the evening service at the New Home Baptist Church.

Mrs. Thelma Godwin of Bellmore, New York was here Wednesday until Saturday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and children Stephanie and Stephen of Abilene were here Sunday until Saturday with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wall and daughter, Tara have moved to New Home from New Deal. James is the new head football and track coach. He was in New Deal three years as 1st assistant defensive coordinator.

Mrs. James Blake is in room 587 Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where she had surgery Thursday.

Steve Fillingim was in Methodist Hospital Sunday until Saturday for treatment of a back injury.

John Godfrey of Ashgrove, Mo. is here this week visiting friends and relatives.

Brian Kieth was taken to Methodist Hospital Sunday Aug. 5 after he accidentally discharged a Colt .44 revolver, shattering the bone in his middle toe, left foot. He was able to return home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs and children vacationed in New Mexico a few days last week. Highlight of the trip was a tour of the Carlsbad Cavern. They also visited in Ruidoso.

CTI-2 and Mrs. Roy Smith and 6-year old Gary and 2 1/2 year old Greg arrived back in the states Wednesday, Aug. 1 after three years in Rota, Spain. After visiting in Tahoka with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and Christie and with his parents and other relatives here. They will leave Aug. 31st for a new assignment in Ft. Meade, Maryland where he will be working at the NSA.

Rev. Rita Richards stopped in New Home as she returned from Dallas Friday. She has been in Dallas since July 15th. Attending a pastors course of study, Rita is pastor of the Sundown-Whiteface Methodist Churches.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Blakney, New Home and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ashcraft, Tahoka on the tragic death of Bryan Shadden of Abernathy. The three ladies are Bryan's aunt.

Tim Blackmon of Lubbock spent a few days here last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Shine Barnett.

Lit Moore was dismissed from the Health Science Medical Hospital in Lubbock and returned home Monday.

Luke Halford is in ICU in Methodist Hospital following a heart attack.

Cotton Maid Contest Set For October

The 1980 South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest Selection Committee is accepting applications until 5 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 26. The selection will take place October 25, 26, and 27th. Interested girls between the ages of 19 and 23, that have never been married, and are at least 5 feet 5 inches tall are encouraged to enter the selection.

The Maid of Cotton Contest stimulates interest in the cotton industry, encourages the use of more cotton and helps to develop additional markets.

Entry blanks are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, Tahoka.

Use frozen concentrated juices within two or three days after opening and reconstituting them, recommends Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Shop Tahoka First!

School Supply List

KINDERGARTEN:

- 2 Pencils
- 1 Box of Crayons
- 1 Large Bottle of White or Elmer's Glue
- 1 Bath Towel or Mat for Nap Time
- 1 Plastic Tub or Cardboard Box - About 13x10 Inches (Your child's supplies will be kept in this tub on a shelf and used only by him or her. If the supplies run out, it is your responsibility to replace them.)

Your child will also need to bring 1 large box of Kleenex and 1 big bar of soap. Please do not send a soap dish. The soap and Kleenex will be shared with the entire class.

Please Put Your Child's Name On All Items

- FIRST GRADE SUPPLIES
- 2 Pencils - #2 Lead
- Big Green Eraser
- Large Size Elmer's Glue
- Crayons - Box of 8
- Scissors
- Box of Kleenex
- Old Shirt for Art Work
- A Cigar Box

SECOND GRADE SUPPLIES

- 2 Pencils
- Scissors
- Crayons
- Eraser
- Clipboard - Notebook Paper
- Elmer's Glue (Not Paste)
- Small Size Watercolors
- Large Box of Kleenex

THIRD GRADE SUPPLIES

- Notebook Paper
- 16 Crayons
- Scissors (Sharp-Pointed)
- Eraser
- Elmer's Glue
- 2 Pencils - #2 Lead
- Ruler

FOURTH GRADE SUPPLIES

- Crayolas - 24 Count
- Scissors
- Elmer's Glue
- Loose Leaf Paper
- 2 #2 Pencils
- 3 Loose Leaf Folders (3 ring)
- 12 Inch Ruler
- 1 Red Lead Pencil

FIFTH GRADE SUPPLIES

- 5 Manilla Folders
- 1 Pr. Scissors
- 1 Compass
- 1 Protractor
- 1 Ruler
- 1 Package Crayons
- 1 Package Map Colors
- 2 Pens (1 red and 1 black)
- 3 or 5 Ring Notebook Paper
- Glue
- 2 Pencils

SIXTH GRADE SUPPLIES

- Crayons
- Ruler
- Glue
- Scissors
- 2 Spiral Notebooks
- 2 Loose Leaf Folders
- Notebook Paper
- 2 - #2 Pencils
- Blue Ballpoint Pen
- Red Ballpoint Pen
- Markers (Optional)

OBITUARIES

Floyd Kile

Services for Floyd "Blackie" Kile, 83, of Lamesa were held Friday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alvin Cooley, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in O'Donnell Cemetery.

Kile died in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

An Oklahoma native, he had been a Lamesa resident since 1952. He was a World War II Navy veteran and worked in the restaurant business.

Survivors include his wife, Vada; three daughters, Bonnie Warren of Odessa, Jean Varnell of Alvin and Wanda of San Angelo; two sons, Joe of Saginaw and Henry of Kansas City, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. A. S. Briscoe of Abilene; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Bryan C. Shadden

Services for Bryan C. Shadden, 31, of Abernathy were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Idalou with the Rev. B. H. Kendrick, a former pastor of the church, officiating.

Burial was in the Idalou Cemetery.

Shadden was killed Friday when the truck he was driving and a car collided six miles south of Levelland on FM 1585.

Shadden was a former Idalou resident who moved to Abernathy in 1977. He was a farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church in

Abernathy. The Idalou High School graduate married Sharon May on Dec. 9, 1972, in Idalou. He was a 1971 graduate of Texas Tech University, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Shadden was active in the American Agriculture Movement.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Sunshine and Summer, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shadden of Idalou; a brother, Jerry of Lubbock; and a sister, Sandra Nichole of Lubbock.

Pallbearers were Bob Mooty, Tommy Turner, Lynn Shuttleworth, Steve Rackets, Bud Rhodes and Clark Riley.

Meeting Slated For Church Of Christ

The Church of Christ in Tahoka announces the beginning of a gospel meeting this Sunday which will continue through Thursday night August 23. Glen Randol, from Mancos, Colo., will be preaching for the annual series. Randol is supported by the local church while working in the Mancos area.

Special activities planned for the week include a combined class for teenage through adult Sunday morning at 10 a.m.; a fellowship meal in the annex at noon, and family night on Thursday at 10:50 Sunday morning, at 6 p.m. Sunday night and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Members of the Church of Christ invite everyone to come and share with them in the week's activities.

family finances

WHERE TO GO FOR INVESTMENT ADVICE

With inflation and higher taxes hitting us all, it's important that people get the best value for their money. And that includes investments too.

Experts say many people may not be getting their money's worth if they continue to get investment advice from the sources they're using now...

It seems many people seek money management help from friends or relatives, not financial professionals. In fact, a recent nationwide survey of working women reveals that only one in ten turn to a stockbroker or investment counselor for advice.

Why don't people go to trained financial professionals for help with their money problems? Many believe they'll have to pay for advice. But usually there's no charge for basic information. Many others think they must have a lot of money to invest to get help from a stockbroker or financial planner. But that's not so either. A registered representative—that's often the name for persons who sell securities—might recommend a mutual fund. The minimum investment in that fund could be \$250 or even less. And there's no law that says you have to accept the advice that's given. The final decision is left to the investor.



If people rely only upon help from friends or relatives, they may be in for big problems. Friends are well-meaning, but they really don't know about all the products that could help fulfill individual needs. Sometimes friends recommend investments that have done well for them. But their goals and money circumstances may be different. Investments often have different financial aims. For instance, some mutual funds aim to build up capital, others to increase current income. Others invest in municipal bonds that are free of federal tax. People should try to select investments whose goals closely match their own.

A stockbroker, financial planner, mutual fund representative or banker can suggest investments that could help meet your objectives. It's a good idea to read about investments before buying them. For free information about mutual funds, write to the Investment Company Institute, Dept. A, 1775 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK



Money is essential to productive progress

A few people own plenty of this handy tool, and we're glad to store, guard and service it for them, or to rent it from them at the highest allowable interest rate.

Others may find it necessary at times to borrow some cash to finance the progressive moves they want to make. We loan it to them at a reasonable and competitive rate.

Wilson State Bank

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Notice Of Revenue Sharing Budget Hearing

On Monday August 27th, 1979 at 10:00 the Lynn County Commissioners Court will meet in the County Courtroom of the Court house in Tahoka to hold a budget hearing and to adopt a budget for Revenue Sharing Funds in the amount of \$77,385 for the period October 1, 1979 through September 30, 1980.

Proposed Use of Revenue Funds:

Ambulance Service for Lynn County	\$14,400
Rent on Health Service Clinic Building	2,400
Lynn County Library	2,400
Supplement to County Treasurer's Salary	1,200
Solid waste disposal - To City of Tahoka	9,300
Fire Prevention - City of Tahoka, \$3,000	
City of O'Donnell \$1,500	
City of Wilson \$750	
City of New Home \$750	
Total	6,000
Automobile for Sheriff's Office	5,685
Senior Citizens Transportation	1,500
Grassland Community Center	500
County Road upkeep	34,000
Total	\$77,385

Any citizen of Lynn County has the right to make written and/or oral comments on the entire budget and ask questions concerning the relationship of Revenue Sharing to the rest of the budget.

-s- Melvin L. Burks
Lynn County Judge

Last Day To Swim Today!

Tahoka Swimming Pool
Will Close Aug. 16
Hours 12 noon to 7 p.m.
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Last Day Special: 25c For Everyone

Slated FOR THE SCHOOL SCENE

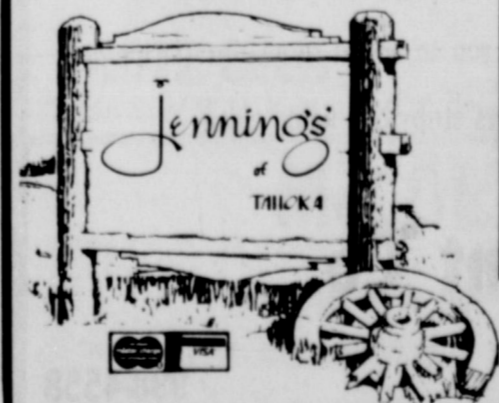
COME CHECK OUT THE NEW ARRIVALS OF MISSY & JUNIOR



- Jeans
- Sweaters
- Blouses
- Pants
- Velour
- Warmups

SIZES 5-15 & 6-16

3 TABLES
FABRIC
1/2 Price



ALL BOYS
SHORT SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS
1/3 Off

JEANS Wrangler and Sedgefield

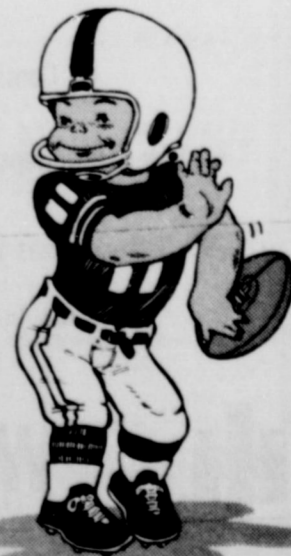
BOYS 6-12 MENS 27-42

SLIM & REG. JRS 5-15

STUDENT WAIST 25-30

Billy The Kid

4-14 SLIM & REG.



A Visit With Your County Agent

By Stanley Young

Cotton continues to make good progress. Several fields have already reached peak bloom. Producers need to be realistic in estimating the number of fruiting forms their cotton can make. Time is running out for some field while others are already loaded up with more fruit than they can possibly mature.

Accurate assessments of yield potential and especially numbers of white bolls that can make mature bolls is an absolute must in making decisions on whether to irrigate and what kind of insect management program you can afford if chemical control becomes necessary. The following boll maturation information was obtained from Don Wanjura, agricultural engineer with USDA-SEA-AR in Lubbock, and Oliver Newton, retired agricultural meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Lubbock:

Listed are the dates of white bloom and the probability of making a mature boll (%). Aug. 5, 100; Aug. 10, 100; Aug. 15, 71; Aug. 20, 36; Aug. 25, 29; Aug. 30, 7.

This data applies to the Lubbock area and areas of similar growing conditions and elevation. Shift the date one column to the right for areas north of Plainview and one column to the left for growing areas similar to Lamesa. These estimates are

based on 14 years of data (1965-1978), during which there were maybe 5 years of extended growing season due in part to later freezes but mainly due to higher temperatures later into the season. These were: 1966, 1969, 1973, and 1978. The probability of another one of these years in 1979 is very slim.

Whether or not to irrigate is a iffy decision at best. Many fields have adequate moisture to make it without additional assistance, others already are wilting in the mid-afternoon heat. Fields that have reached peak bloom may not need to be irrigated but the decision needs to be made in the next few days. Peak bollworm egg laying activity will occur from August 18th on, and irrigations need to be timed to terminate about 10 days prior to this predicted activity. This will provide less favorable field conditions for bollworms, i.e., reduced humidity, less attractive terminals for egg laying moths and hardened terminal leaf tissue too tough for newly hatched worms to feed on. If your field is border line about irrigation needs then you probably DON'T NEED TO IRRIGATE!

Bollworm activity remains low but egg laying activity should be increasing as I write this issue. We are

already finding a few early fields with an increased egg infestation, but nothing to be alarmed about. This increase was expected in corn country to the north, but not in the predominately cotton producing areas south of Plainview. Light trap catches and different weather patterns in July have changed the predicted egg laying to begin today and peak on August 18th-10 days earlier than previously predicted.

While the computer predicted increased egg lay August 7th in corn producing areas, I think this may be a little early. It will probably be another 10-12 days before we see a significant increase in egg counts in cotton fields near corn. Third generation bollworm infestations in cotton, grain sorghum and soybeans will depend on the availability of susceptible silking corn in the area. Corn is the preferred food plant for bollworms (also called podworms, corn earworms, head worms and tomato fruit worms).

This information was taken from Focus on Entomology Newsletter by Jim Leser, Area Entomologist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Soil Testing Fee Increase Scheduled

Fees for soil and irrigation water tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service soil testing laboratories will increase Sept. 1.

The increase in fees is necessitated by the increase in the costs of chemicals, equipment and labor, said Dr. Dale Pennington, soil chemist in charge of the soil testing laboratory at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here. It is the first fee increase in several years, Pennington said.

Beginning Sept. 1, the Extension laboratories will charge \$4 for each regular soil fertility test, which now cost \$2. A test of soil fertility plus testing for zinc, iron and manganese will cost \$7 instead of \$5. Testing for soil salinity, which now cost \$4, will increase to \$7. Irrigation water tests will cost \$8 instead of \$5.

The new fees will be charged by the Extension laboratories at College Station and Seymour as well as Lubbock, and the labs at Stephen F. Austin University and Wharton Junior College, said Dr. Uel Stockard, state Extension agent, College Station. Kits and instructions for collecting soil samples continue to be available free

of charge at county Extension offices.

Even with the fee increase, these tests are still a good investment for the farmer, rancher and homeowner, Pennington said. The increasing costs of fertilizers and fuel used in applying them make it more important than ever to know exactly what is needed and in what amounts to improve the soil for maximum yield, he said.

In the last 12 months, the Lubbock lab processed 8,168 samples. The lab here serves 82 counties in West Texas.

COTTON TODAY

Sampling Changes Proposed: The U.S. Department of Agriculture is proposing changes in cotton warehouse sampling procedures. The proposal, to be effective with the 1980-81 crop, would limit sampling to one cut per bale side on initial receipt if the bale had not been sampled previously at the gin. The would not prevent cutting additional samples later. If more than one sample is desired when a bale is received, they may be drawn from the initial sample holes. The action was recommended by the Joint Industry Bale Packaging Committee last March.

Energy Meeting Set: The National Cotton Council's Industrywide Energy Committee and Producer Steering Committee will hold a joint meeting on energy in Dallas August 16-17. White House Associate Director for Domestic Policy Lynn Daff is scheduled to brief the cotton groups on the President's energy plan and what it means to agriculture. Herman Propst, Anson, is chairman of the Producer Steering Committee.

Cotton Exports Improve: Exports of 115,000 running bales during the week ended July 29 brought the season's total to 5,949,100, compared with 5,299,900 a year ago. The new sales of 1,800 bales pushed total commitments for the current marketing year to 6,920,000, compared with 6,466,100 a year ago. New sales of 156,200 running bales for 1979-80 delivery brought the total to 2,632,000 thus far. Major buyers were China, 68,800; Japan, 27,900; Hong Kong, 14,800; and Korea, 13,700.

Target Price Announced: The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced 57.7 cents as the 1979 final target price for upland cotton. **And Cotton Yesterday:** The nation's first extension service demonstration on cotton was held on a Texas cotton farm in 1906.

Water District To Join In County Tax Appraisals

The High Plains Water District Board of Directors adopted a resolution during their regular August meeting to participate in each of the county-wide tax appraisal districts soon to be established within the Water District's fifteen county service area. The decision will mean a substantial savings to the Water District which would otherwise be required, as an ad valorem taxing unit, to contract and pay fees on a per parcel basis to an appraiser for each county within its boundaries outside of Lubbock County.

The board also discussed Texas' new guidelines im-

plementing HB 1060 and figuring a value-in-water deduction for agricultural land which is taxes on productivity rather than on market value. Value-in-water is not related to land purchase price, nor is it the same as a cost-in-water income tax depletion allowance.

All irrigators whose agricultural land is appraised on productivity would be eligible to claim a cost-in-water depletion allowance on federal income tax returns. The fixed expense deduction for the value of water used in agricultural land will be figured on a five-year sliding

average using the difference in sale price between irrigated and dry land, beginning with 1980 figures.

Information required to compute groundwater depreciation values would include current estimates of the value of water (the difference in the average selling price of dryland and irrigated land) quantities of underground water present on a parcel, and rate of decline.

The water district has been compiling data and constructing maps on saturated thickness and decline rates within its boundaries as a part of its cost in water income tax depletion program since 1966. The board is anticipating the need for this data in the wider area of the High Plains and the possibility that the district would be requested to provide the required information to the appraisal districts. Board members are currently exploring options, costs, and manpower required for providing such data.

On another issue, the board directed the District staff to begin a public awareness campaign to alert irrigators to the possible hazards and potential danger of chemically contaminated groundwater drained or seeping back into wells because of worn or malfunctioning check valves on automated irrigation systems. Don Smith, district assistant manager, relates details of two costly incidents where unchecked backflow of chemicals into underground water supplies fatally poisoned livestock and threat-

ened the welfare of families. Appreciating the seriousness of the issue, but seeking to avoid adopting new regulations at this time, the board preferred to use educational channels to make irrigators aware of the need for caution when using the irrigation distribution systems to apply chemicals as part of their farm operation.

The board also heard this year's cost in water income tax depletion program for assigning decline values to individual parcels is being expanded, will include the remaining counties of the District (Cochran, Hale, Lynn and Crosby) and no further decline maps will be used.

Get the copper need-by eating nuts, live kidney, raisins, dried gumes and some shellfish, advises Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Whenever practical, the more efficient fluorescent lights in place of incandescent lamps, suggests a housing and home furnishing specialist.

One 40-watt fluorescent tube provides more light than three incandescent bulb, yet uses less electricity, reports Pat Seaman with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Billy Whitaker

Assistant County Extension Agent

Says...

Developing 4-H Leaders While Leading

All 4-H leaders are making a contribution in helping boys and girls grow to be responsible, creative, worthwhile adult citizens. It is through adult leaders that vitality and strength are given to the 4-H program, says Billy Whitaker, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Some adult leaders, however, are busy all the time trying to carry the full load of club leadership and fail to make use of an important source of help—the junior leader.

4-H Playday To Be Held

The Lynn County 4-H Horse Playday will be held Saturday, August 18 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Tahoka Rodeo Arena. Events scheduled are as follows:

Registered Mares; Grade Mares; Registered Gelding; Grade Gelding; Jr. Western Pleasure; Sr. Western Pleasure; Jr. Reining; Sr. Reining; Jr. Pole Bending; Sr. Pole Bending; Jr. Flag Race; Sr. Flag Race; Jr. Barrel Race; Sr. Barrel Race; Jr. Goat Ribbon Race; Sr. Goat Ribbon Race.

Trophy will be given for High Point and Individual in each age group, for Grand and Reserve Mares and Geldings. Ribbons will be given for 1-6th places.

All 4-H members interested in entering this playday for Lynn County should be at the Rodeo Arena by 8:30 a.m. to enter the events they want to participate in. Age groups are Jr. 12 and under; and Sr. 13-19. There will be an entry fee of \$1.50 per event entered.

wants to share with others the experience and knowledge he has gained in many phases and activities on the 4-H program.

This older 4-H member is seeking additional opportunities and incentives for self-development. Through his efforts, more young people will have a chance to be 4-H members with more projects and activities available.

Through his involvement, the junior leader will, in fact, be challenged to greater accomplishments and longer 4-H membership himself.

4-H Programs Offer Variety
Young people with a desire to learn more about their world have the opportunity to participate in a fast-growing organization—4-H.

The 4-H program offers a variety of activities for youth between the ages of 9 and 19. Young people can get involved in project groups, special interest groups or service groups that appeal to their interests.

While 4-H meetings cover a variety of subjects and activities and are held periodically, project groups work on one specific subject and last only as long as the project lasts.


Project subjects may include gardening, auto repair, raising and caring for an animal, safety and clothing. These project groups are usually directed by a volunteer leader.

Special interests groups are a vital part of the 4-H program and may deal with such subjects as drugs, dating, etiquette and ecology. These group studies help youth learn more about the world in which they live and help them to better adapt to changing environments.

Service groups work to help improve the community and may engage in fund-raising projects for the needy and disadvantaged or work on neighborhood beautification or with underprivileged youth.


The 4-H and youth program is a good way to get involved in today's world. For more information on this action-oriented, learning-by-doing organization, contact the county Extension office.

Deadline for Classified Ads 5 p.m. Tuesday Call 998-4888




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Tahoka Co-Op J. O. Reed, Mgr.	Tahoka Auto Supply The Hollands
Taylor Tractor & Equipment Co., Inc. Fen Taylor	Lynn County Farm Bureau



LUBBOCK-- The Lynn County 4-H team placed first at the Texas Hampshire Field Thursday at Texas Tech. Members of the team are, from left in back, Curt Terry, Williams and Marcel Miller holding the trophy.

Roseberry attended graduation exercises in Denton Saturday night when daughter Jackie took her degree from the college there. Several other relatives from Tahoka also attended. Jackie will teach Physical Education in the Brownfield schools beginning this fall.

Mrs. Lennie Cox returned home last week after attending her daughter's wedding in Dallas and after visiting relatives and friends in Abilene, Duncanville, Decatur, and Weatherford.

Mrs. Ruth Giles of Ft. Worth visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lichey. While here they visited the R. W. McCrary's of Denver City.

The Wilson Sewing Club met Monday in the Wilson Museum with 9 members and 2 visitors attending. Mrs. Charlie Lichey was hostess.

Tahoka Merchants Appreciate Your Business

Conserving Water Begins At Home

College Station--Water conservation begins at home, says Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Water becomes a precious commodity when it is scarce. However, when water supplies are abundant, less thought is given to water-use habits, the specialist points out.

The American Water Works Association estimates over-all residential water use at 60 gallons per person per day, so even a 10 percent per capita reduction would result in a daily savings of a billion gallons.

A water-use study-conservation project revealed that water use was significantly reduced by 25.6 percent in households sampled, Mrs. Granovsky reports.

The reduction was attributed to the installation of toilet tank mechanisms designed to conserve water and to simple water-use changes adopted by households.

Eighty percent of the households reported making changes in their water-use habits. They mentioned the following changes:

- reduced amount of running water in sinks.
- reduced lawn and garden watering.
- used dishwasher only when full.
- washed only full loads in clothes washer.
- took shorter showers.
- repaired leaks and drips.
- flushed toilets less often.
- turned off faucet when brushing teeth.
- used less water in bathtub.
- washed car less often.

A conscious effort is required to change water-use habits, but repairing leaks and drips saves water without changing habits, the specialist continues.

Consider the toilet. Each toilet flush uses from five to seven gallons of water.

Check the toilet to see if water leaks after flushing. Two hundred gallons a day can seep from tank to bowl if there is a leak.

To check for a leak, put a small amount of food coloring into the tank. If the color trickles into the bowl, there is a leak that needs repairing.

In buying a new toilet, look for a "low volume" model, she recommends.

Reduce the amount of water used in an older toilet by placing a plastic milk or detergent bottle filled with water and extra weight like sand or gravel into the toilet tank. The amount of water saved will be the same as the volume displaced by the plastic container.

Bricks do not displace as much water, and brick particles can seriously damage valves.

Or, save water by adjusting the float level of the toilet so the tank fills with less water, or place a two-ounce lead weight on the lift rod just above the tank ball.

This last procedure forces the tank ball to seat more quickly than it normally would, thus allowing less water to leave the tank, Mrs. Granovsky adds.

Best Buys

COLLEGE STATION--Best buys at Texas grocery markets include poultry, pork, some produce and several "specials," according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

"Specials" appear on a variety of canned fruits and vegetables, pasta products, tuna fish and salmon--along with dairy products, she reports.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

POULTRY--Both whole fryers and parts have low prices, while turkeys have moderate prices.

Egg prices remain at bargain levels.

PORK--Supplies are plentiful and prices are down.

Pay special attention to Boston butt roasts, end and mixed chops, boneless hams, bacon and liver.

FRESH FRUITS--Most economical items are bananas, nectarines, peaches, grapes, plums, cantaloupes and watermelons.

In choosing cantaloupe, notice the larger sizes have the best quality.

FRESH VEGETABLES--Budget items include potatoes--a real bargain, along with green beans, cabbage, carrots, corn and soft-shell squash.

Also, purple hull and blackeye peas and okra.

DAIRY--Specials appear on milk, half-and-half, sour cream, yogurt and several cheeses, including cottage cheese.

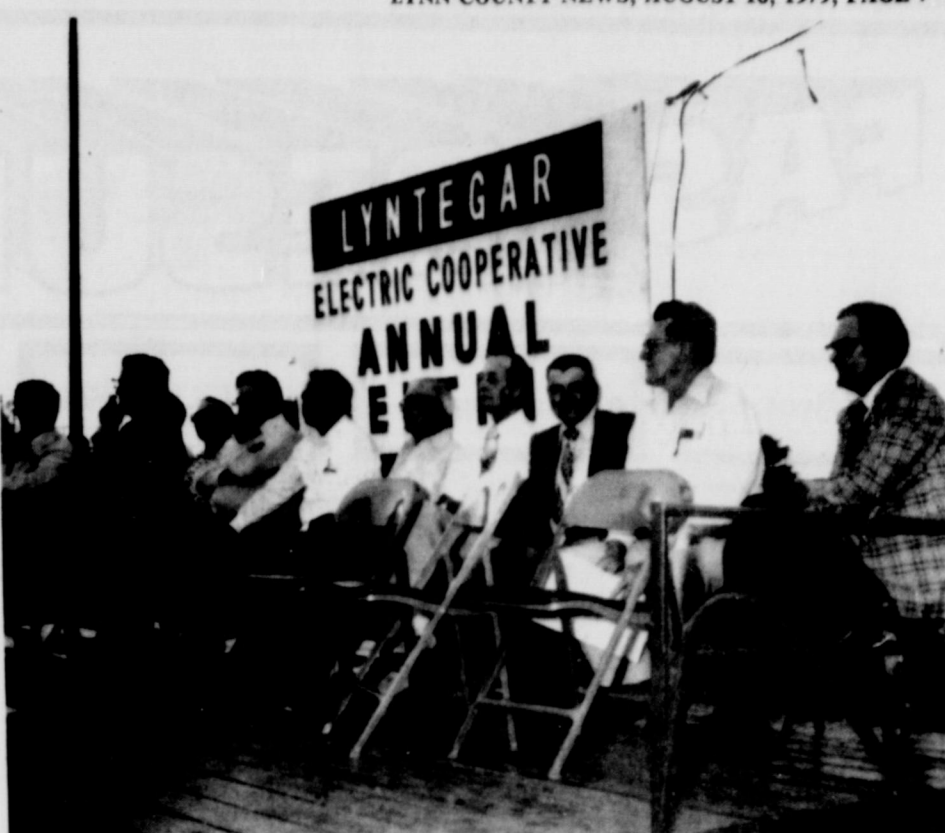
BEEF--Beef prices are staying at the same level, but there are some features, especially on chuck roast and steaks, ground beef and liver.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: For the biggest impact on your food budget, build menus around meat "specials."

Choose recipes calling for cuts with the most attractive prices.

Increased worldwide demand for corduroy is affecting domestic availability of the fabric, reports Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Short supply is sending prices quickly upward, the specialist says.



ANNUAL EVENT--Lyntegar Electric Cooperative officials are shown on the platform at the annual barbecue and meeting Tuesday evening at the football field.

AROUND TOWN

By Leona Waldrip

Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McKibben of Lubbock, former Tahokans. Mrs. Thelma Dewbre is the grandmother. Mrs. Dewbre and Leona Waldrip attended the shower.

Mrs. Lena Shelton and Carrie Bevers were the honorees at the Aug. Birthday Party held at the Senior Citizen's Center on Friday afternoon. Fifteen guests registered. After table games and the singing of "Happy Birthday" the two ladies chose a gift from the birthday box. Leona Edwards and Lela Wood served birthday cake and ice cream to those present. Five others who had birthdays in August did not show up for the party.

Mr. John Keith, Lubbock, are supervisor for Green Thumb was in Tahoka Friday making arrangements for a first-aid training session to be held on Thursday and Friday afternoons this week for Green Thumb workers of the area. Classes will be held at the Senior Citizens Center.

Friday is regular luncheon day for Lynn Co. Pioneer Club. Willie Childress, Carrie Bevers and Lela Wood will be hostesses and the afternoon program will include the showing of slides of Ed Hamilton's trip to the Holy Land. Visitors are always welcome.

Several members of the club made a trip to Brownfield Monday to visit the Senior Citizen's Club there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Large group from First Church attended the Summer Special at Southcrest Baptist Church in Lubbock on Friday night. Services began at 7 p.m. with Cynthia in a sacred music service, followed by preaching by Dr. S. M. Lockridge of Trinity Baptist Church, Abilene, Calif.

Cindy McKibben was honoree at a bridal shower on Thursday night in the church parlors at Asbury Methodist Church in Lubbock. She is the bride-to-be of Joel Beard, a Texas Tech student whose home is in Houston. The couple plan to be married on Aug. 24 in Asbury Church and plan to live at Sentry Park Apts. in Lubbock.

OUR LEGACY FROM THE MEDICINE MAN

Who would ever think of entering today's streamlined pharmacy that many of the medicinals available there had their early beginnings with the medicine man. Of course, they have undergone many changes and refinements. In early days, Indians chewed on roots of certain plants in order to extract a "magic substance." This later evolved to a "more sophisticated" technique of cooking the roots for hours and then boiling down the resultant liquid.

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Farmers - Register For Free Prizes

To be given away at drawing Friday, Aug. 24 - Come in and register anytime up to noon Aug. 24.
1st Prize - Tractor battery of your choice.
2nd Prize - Tractor Air Filter of your choice.
Must be a farmer to win - Need not be present to win.

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SPECIALS THIS WEEK

1976 Pontiac	Bonneville 4-dr Sedan, clean, was \$2,995	Now \$2,795
1976 Pontiac	Bonneville 4-dr. Sedan, was \$3,495	Now \$3,295
1976 Chev. Impala	Station Wagon, nice, was \$2,995	Now \$2,695
1974 Chevrolet	M/Carlo, Clean, was \$2,495	Now \$2,295
1974 Buick	4-dr. Sedan Elec., clean, was \$2,495	Now \$2,395
1975 Pontiac	4-dr. Sedan was \$2,495	Now \$2,195
1973 Chevrolet	M/Carlo, Clean, was \$1,895	Now \$1,695

Extra Specials "As Is" Buys:

1973 Olds 98 Regency 4-dr. Sedan	\$795
1971 Ford LTD 4-dr. Sedan clean	\$795
1 - 1977 Chev. 1/2 ton S.W.B. V/8, A.T. P/S, White	was \$2,995 Now \$2,895
1 - 1977 Chev. 1/2 ton S.W.B.V/8, A.T., P/S, Blue	was \$3,495 Now \$3,295

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For Sale: Good 2 bedroom house on North 2nd. New carpet and garage, across from football field south. Good location for school teachers and family with school age children. Very good buy.
Just Acquired: 2 story 10 room house. Almost new carpet throughout. All paneled, approx 1 acre of land with driveway. Just outside city limits of Tahoka. Terms can be arranged with owner. Buy of lifetime.
For Sale
Stucco house with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, double garage, cyclone fence, furniture goes with house. Good location! 2314 North 1st.
For Sale
Comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and attached carport. Has garage, storage house and a bedroom, 1 bath rent house in rear. All furnishings go with the property. 1301 South 1st.
Nice, 2 bedroom stucco, 2020 N. 5th.
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for further information contact:
Jeanell Edwards
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Res. 998-4784
Roland Clem
Office 998-5162
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Real Estate

For Sale: 183.6 acres of farmland 2 miles east of Gordon Gin. House, out buildings, small irrigation. \$750. For information call 915-458-3485 Stanton. 32-2tp
For Sale: 200 acres, Lynn County, Partial irrigation 8 miles SE of Wilson, Texas. Call Jones Appraisal - Farm and Ranch, B. L. Jones, Jr., Broker. 806-799-5040 or 806-795-6359. 31-4tp
FOR SALE: 2 bdrm. stucco 100 X 180' lot. 1913 Lockwood, 998-5077. 18-tfc
HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bdrm, fenced yard, 1 car garage, good location near school, 2308 N. 3rd. 998-4702. 24-tfc
For Sale: 165 plus acres, Lynn County, 8 miles SE of Wilson, Texas. Call Jones Appraisal-Farm and Ranch, B. L. Jones, Jr., Broker. 806-799-5040 or 806-795-6359 31-4tp

Public Notice

Notice Of Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Lynn County, Texas will meet in the County Court Room of the County Courthouse on Monday August 27th, at 10:00 a.m. for a hearing on the proposed budget for Lynn County for the year 1980. All eligible taxpayers are invited to appear at this hearing.
By order of the Commissioners Court of Lynn County, Texas on this 13th day of August 1979.
-s- Melvin L. Burks
Lynn County Judge

Help Wanted

Position Announcement
Applications are being accepted for the position of job developer at South Plains Community Action Assn., Inc. Qualifications should include a bachelor's degree from accredited college or university, or comparable work experience. (two years work experience for 1 year of college)
Position requires travel in area. Interested persons should send resume to South Plains Community Action Assn., Inc., attention Bill Powell, P. O. Box 610, Levelland, Tex. 79336.
Deadline for applications is Aug. 24, 1979. Please call 894-6104 for appointment. Equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. 33-2tc

Garage Sales

Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday. Lots of clothes, shoes and other items priced to sell. 1812 N. 8th. 33-1tc
Garage Sale: Saturday, 2005 N. 2nd. 33-1tc
Yard Sale: Saturday only. 2106 N. 6th. Clothing, toys and misc. 33-1tc
4-Family Garage Sale: Coaches' wives', 2208 N. 4th. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17-18. Collectibles. 33-1tp
Garage Sale: 2415 N. 2nd. Fri. and Sat. Dean Bartley and Myrna Weaver. 33-1tc
Four-Family Garage Sale: Baby clothes, play pen, boys clothes, lots of household items, small appliances and toys. One day only. Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 2305 Lockwood. 33-1tp

Autos For Sale

For Sale: 1/4 ton pickup. Box 31, O'Donnell. 428-3453, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 31-4tp
For Sale: 68 Ford pickup, \$625. 64 Fairlane 2 dr. hd. top \$500. Both in good condition 998-5038. 33-2tp

Misc. For Sale

For Sale: Hammond Model M3 spinet organ. Good condition. Mrs. Clint Walker 998-4519. 28-tfc
Motorcycle for sale: 175 Harley Davidson. Call 998-4784. 32-tfc
Cookware: Stainless, Waterless, Multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Still in box. Normally 1499. Selling \$185. 1-303-591-1331. 31-4tp
Have dealership for McCulloch Chain Saws. Mac 110, \$79.95; Mac 120, \$99.95. O. O. Tekell, 924-7471. 32-4tc
For Sale: 58 upholstered opera chairs. Call 998-4433, White Funeral Home. 33-1tc
For Sale: Clarinet, phone 924-7473. 33-1tp
For Sale: 15' walk-thru boat with 65 hp motor and drive on trailer, 1974 model. Call 998-4064 after 5 p.m. 33-tfc

Notice

I Will babysit in my home during the day. Mrs. Charlie Stice, 998-4012. 32-2tc
Piano, theory, general music instruction: Fall lessons begin Aug. 20. Winston Redwine, certified teacher. Phone 998-4787. 32-4tc
Applications are now being taken for a health aid farm worker background is helpful. Applications may be completed at Lynn County Community Action Center, Tahoka, Tex. 79373, 1517 S. 2nd. Ph. 998-5094. 32-2tc
Wanted: Hoeing. Let us hoe your farm with our Spray Rigs and Roundups. Total cost per acre \$6.00 to \$8.50. Roundup included. Call 998-4255. 32-tfc
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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.

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Wilson Independent School District Board of Trustees will have a hearing on the proposed 1979-80 budget on Monday August 20, 1979 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Wilson Elementary School. 33-1tc

Business Services

Will Do Monogramming and sewing or alternations in O'Donnell. Call 806-428-3856. 30-4tc
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Card of Thanks

Many thanks to those who called, sent letters and cards, flowers and visits during the loss of my sister-in-law and my stay in the hospital.
God bless each of you.
Mrs. Opal Drager
33-1tp

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American Hospital Association
Medical Staff:
Lawrence Jones, M.D. 998-5384
Rochdy Shenouda, M.D. 998-4170
Richard Wright, M.D. 998-4577
Visiting Hours: 9:30-11 a.m.; 1:30-4:30; 6:30-9 p.m.

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