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The Lynn County News 20¢

Oldest Business Institution In Lynn County

NUMBER 32

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1980

10 PAGES IN ONE SECTION

Band Director, Teachers Are Hired

Band director has been hired for Tahoka Public School. The school board held a session last week to hire five applicant positions. A band director with three years of experience, hired from Class where he was employed as a teacher, coach and for physical education. Jimmy Boyd, who had football coach High School. At a recent Tech was hired for three years of experience at Irving will be a new sixth grade.

Classes will begin at 8:45 a.m. Friday, Aug. 22. Students in all grades will register Wednesday, Aug. 20.

Students in Tubb Elementary may register at any time between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on this date.

Students in Junior High and Senior High need to pick up their schedules in the High School Gym at the following times that afternoon:

- 1-1:20--12th Grade.
- 1:20-1:40--11th Grade.
- 1:40-2:10--10th Grade.
- 2:10-2:30--9th Grade.
- 2:30-2:50--8th Grade.
- 2:50-3:10--7th Grade.

First holiday for students will be Sept. 1, Labor Day, and the first six weeks will end Sept. 30. Second six weeks ends Nov. 7, and Thanksgiving holidays are Nov. 27-28. Third six weeks ends Dec. 19, with Christmas holidays set for Dec. 20 to Jan. 4. Spring vacation next year will be March 16-20, and school will end on May 22.

Lists of needed supplies for students from grades kindergarten through sixth have been given to all stores in town which sell school supplies.



LONG REPTILE-- Manuel Rodriguez, worker on the Ray Adams ranch 17 miles southeast of Tahoka, shot and killed this 5-2 rattlesnake Tuesday morning on the ranch. It appeared to have swallowed something large, possibly a rabbit. Rodriguez is holding the snake. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

City To Protest Census Figures

Tahoka City Councilmen and Mayor Mel Leslie agreed Monday night to return a protest to the Census Bureau on the preliminary count for the city released last week. The mayor, council and City Secretary Carl Reynolds believe that the city has about 200 more residents than the 3,030 counted by the Census.

Reynolds said the figure appears low based on city utility connections, but cited figures obtained from Southwestern Public Service Co. in estimating the city population at more than 3,200.

He said that in 1970 SWPS, which keeps a record of residential connections separate from business connections, had 958 residential meters. At that time the population count was 2,956, which would be an average of 3.09 persons per meter.

It generally is agreed that in this area the ratio has been lowered to 2.8 persons per meter, since fewer people are living in each home on the average. Using that

formula, Tahoka would have 3,230 residents.

Exactly what can or will be done regarding the final count is uncertain, but the Census representatives are supposed to get into contact with city officials on any protest.

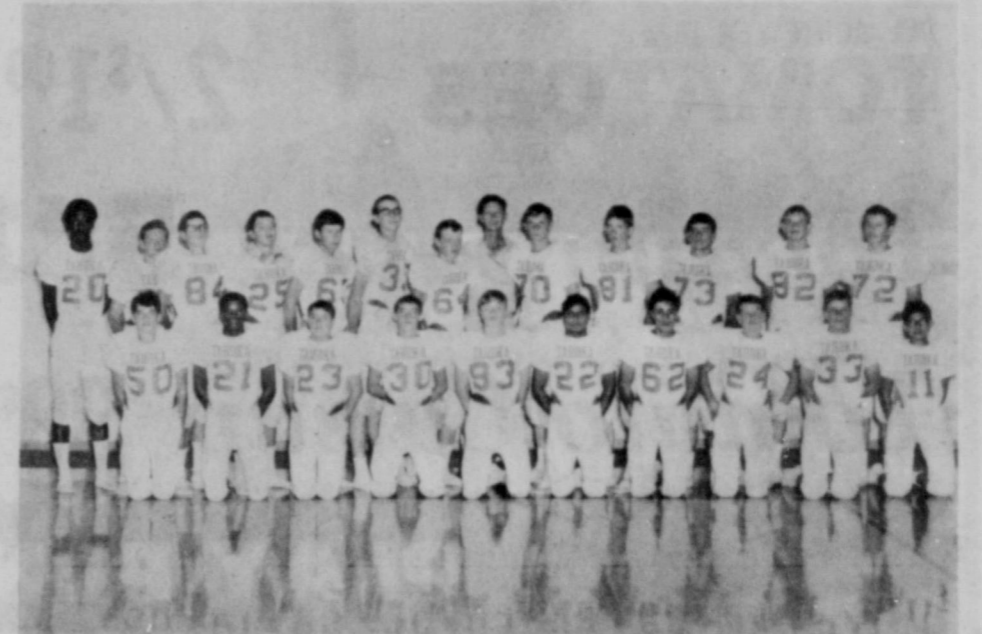
With all councilmen present for the regular meeting Monday, the group also heard a request from Gene Duke and Zane Curry, representing Southwest Seed

and Delinting Co. on U.S. 380 east, to close a dedicated street, which actually is not used. The street is Pearl Street, and the seed company officials want to expand their warehouse facilities in that area.

Councilmen voted to take action to close the street as requested, provided there are no reasonable objections. Dangerous intersections in the city came in for some

discussion, with the mayor and council noting that the view of motorists is obstructed in many residential intersections by trees, shrubs, fences and buildings, posing a real hazard to safety.

"We'd like to request that the homeowners at these intersections try to correct the situation," Mayor Leslie said. "Surely nobody would want to be responsible for someone getting hurt."



WHOZIT--This is the first of a series of pictures from past files of The News, reprinted just for the interest of readers. We can't identify most of them because we don't know who they are, but readers certainly will recognize them, and if possible, we'll mention next week what the picture is. The News also will welcome any pictures more than 10 years old which anyone may have of local and area people, places or events, and if they are brought in for our consideration, we will return them undamaged.

Stolen Burglars

Products near was reported last Friday. Lynn Sheriff's officers that an unamount of tools were missing. Arrested three men on charges following an All three posted

WOODWORK



by dalton

ED a headline in an area paper the other said this region is experiencing a severe drought. I know it's dry, but that word, spelled always irritates me, and even though says it can be spelled either way, I prefer "drought" which just seems more sensible.

Years back, I wrote on the same and about how the Associated Press and city newspapers spell it "drought".

As a mere yought living here in the west, I decided I would always spell the "drought," and if anyone smaller than me said, "I would hit him in the mought," "drought" always reminds me of you take for irregularity.

NEWS just added a couple of globes (like the one in the round) to our office supply stock, because I always wanted one myself. We some Republicans around here might want to see where Libya is located.

Libya, Egypt, Chad, Sudan (that's up in Lamb), Niger, Tunisia and Algeria, with the Mediterranean Sea on the north.

A lot of places to touch, and I guess it'll be Democratic Convention, too. It's a real spot, in fact.

Finally, we're a bit upset with the makers of the map. Neither Tahoka nor any of the other county towns are on it. Lubbock made it, and Lubbock, of all places.

HOLES: At least we know it can rain here, even though Lynn County got very dry Monday night. Officially, Tahoka received no rain gauge was dry. There was a dead end of it, with his tongue hanging out. He died of thirst...It's sad that many of our teenagers have nothing more ambitious than to drink beer downtown at night and throw up at police cars... The city is planning to send one in, please let us know, or notify the city hall.

Net Event May Feature Top Men's Singles Play

Two of the top men's tennis players on the South Plains have entered singles in the annual Tahoka Cancer Benefit Tournament scheduled to begin here Thursday evening, and unless some others of that caliber enter the tournament or someone pulls a big upset they will be favored to reach the finals against each other and provide local tennis fans with a view of some high quality tennis.

Tournament director David Midkiff said Jay Box of Lubbock and Terry Wood of Slaton agreed to enter singles here. Box is the new tennis coach at Lubbock Coronado High School and a former star player at Crane High School, Howard Col-

lege in Big Spring and Southwest Texas State in San Marcos. In the recent Highway 80 open tournament at Lubbock, he beat the No. 4 seeded singles player before losing out in the tourney.

Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Wood of Tahoka, was an NAIA All-American tennis player at Southeastern Oklahoma State in 1975, when he and his doubles partner reached the semi-finals in the national tournament at Kansas City. He later was assistant tennis professional at the Lubbock Racquet Club, but now works in sales for a company in Lubbock.

Box and Wood were teammates at Howard College, when the team qualified and played in the national junior college tournament in Florida.

County Votes To Buy Loader

County Commissioners Monday voted to buy a front end loader for Precinct 3, accepting the bid of West Texas Equipment Co. on a machine priced at \$30,000 with trade-in of the older model.

Midkiff said Monday that more entries were needed in all divisions, but was anticipating some lastminute entries in the tournament, with all profits to go to the American Cancer Society, and with the entry fee of \$10

per person per event deductible.

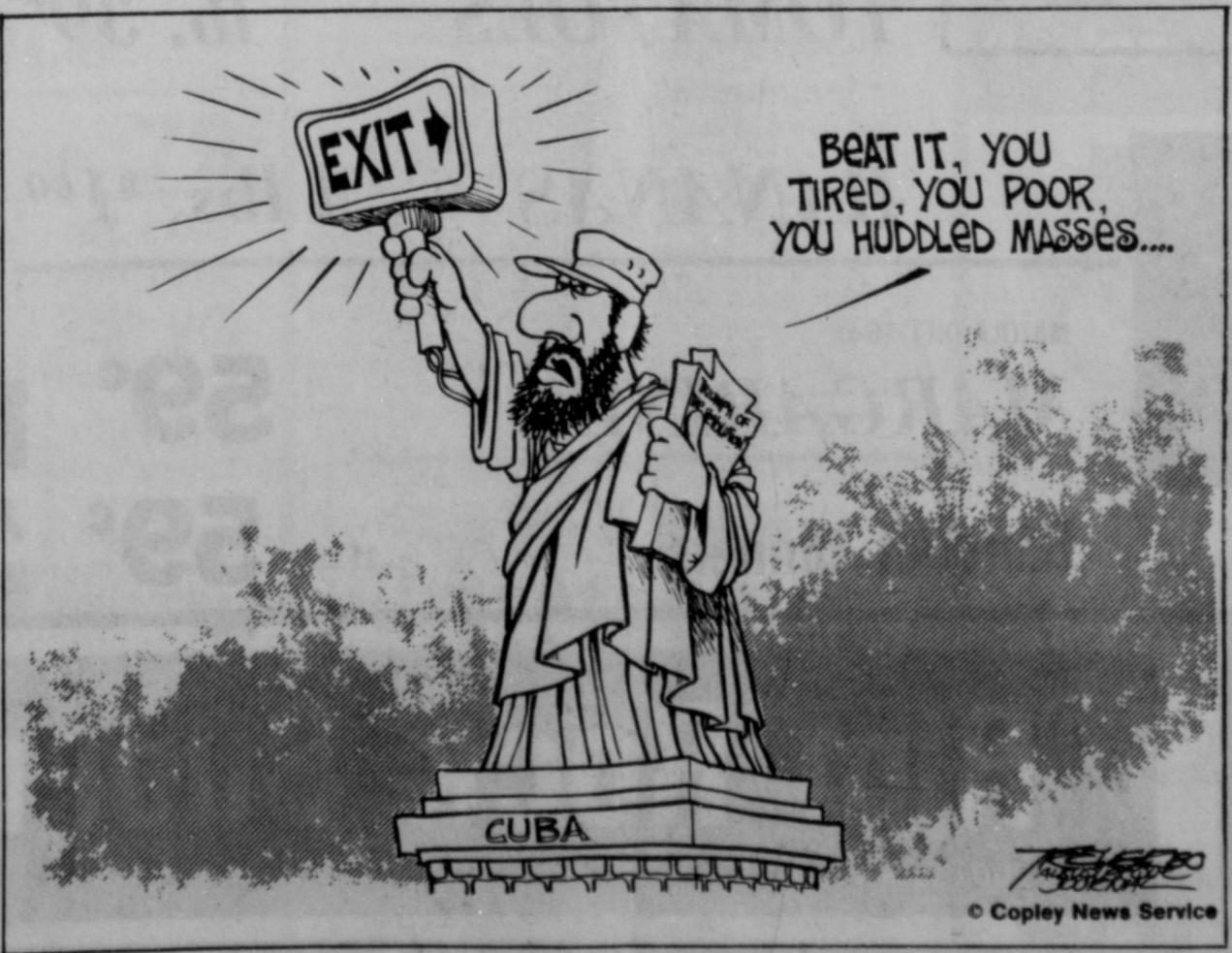
Box and Wood will not play doubles together, he noted. Wood is playing with his father. Other strong doubles teams entered include Lane Tekell and Randall Stotts of Tahoka and the team of Gary Jones and Shelby Brake of Slaton. Jones and Brake have won doubles in Tahoka in the last two tournaments, without losing a set.

Probably the top team entered in men's doubles, however, as of Tuesday, are brothers Mike Earl and Dusty Earl of Lubbock, who have won several area tournaments as a team.

On Tuesday, there were very few entries in women's events and only three teams in mixed doubles, which will begin Saturday afternoon.

Play will continue on Friday evening, and through Saturday, with finals expected to be played on Sunday.

Tahoka Merchants Appreciate Your Business



To Benefit County Barn

Fish Fry All Set Saturday

The Annual Tahoka Fire Department Fish Fry will be held Saturday from 6-9 p.m., at the City of Tahoka Mini-Park.

Tickets are priced at \$3.75 for adults and children under 12 years \$2.00.

All proceeds will go toward a concrete floor in the County Fair Barn.

This year's fish fry will be co-sponsored by the Tahoka Fire Department and Tahoka Chamber of Commerce. Tickets may be purchased from any Fire Department or Chamber member and tickets will also be sold at the park.

Fireman will demonstrate the new "jaws of life" device

every hour, starting at 6:30 p.m.

This is the third fish fry, but none was held last year. The first year proceeds went to buy an emergency vehicle operated by the fire department, the second year

proceeds went to the museum.

Fire department spokesmen said they hoped to feed more than 600 people at the event.

C-C Group Discusses Fish Fry

The Tahoka Chamber of Commerce Directors meeting was held at noon Tuesday at the Tahoka Cafeteria. They discussed the Fish Fry to be held from 6-9 p.m., Saturday at the Mini-Park (behind the museum) in Tahoka. All proceeds will go to improve the County Show Barn.

Chamber President, Eual Davis, emphasized that everyone in Lynn County should support this project since it will benefit all 4-H and FFA youngsters in the county.

"We encourage everyone from Wilson, New Home, O'Donnell, Tahoka, and everywhere else in the county to join the fun and help all our kids", Davis said.

Also discussed was the Chamber of Commerce breakfast which is held the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 a.m. in the Tahoka Cafeteria. All chamber members are encouraged to come. "We have to guarantee the cafeteria 20 plates, so we need that many chamber members to attend. We try to have a good informative program, so come on down", Davis said.

Chamber directors present: Chloe Jan Wells, Harold Roberts, Larry Phillips, Dan Curry, Melvin Burks, Joe Hays, Tommy Lawson, Hershel Wade, Billie White, and Davis, President.

Band Practice To Begin Here

Band practice for the 1980 Tahoka High School (grades 8 through 12) will begin Monday at 8 p.m. in the band hall.

Milton Fox, new band director from Azle, asked that all students who have ever been in the band to be at the meeting.

Fox, whose band at Azle placed 2nd behind Fredricksburg in the 1979 State Band Contest in Memorial Stadium in Austin, wants the opportunity to meet with all band members, past and present, to organize and plan for the 1980 marching band.

The band hall is being renovated for the new school year. Painting, carpeting, and customizing with school colors are being added.

Cycle Rodeo Here Friday

A motorcycle and three-wheeler rodeo will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Tahoka Rodeo Arena, with six events planned.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded. Entry fee is \$5 per event, with no age limits and with various classifications. Entry forms and minors' release forms are available at Flanagan Auto Parts, 1313 Lockwood, 998-4095.

Spectators also are invited. There will be a small admission fee.

For Classified Ads Call 998-4888

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DELMONTE CUT 16-oz.

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DELMONTE EARLY GARDEN 17-oz.

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DELMONTE WHOLE NEW 16-oz.

POTATOES

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DELMONTE NEW 16-oz.

TOMATOES

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DELMONTE 8-oz.

Tomato Sauce

5/\$1

DELMONTE 14-oz.

Tomato Catsup

39¢

TISSUE

HI DRI 4-rolls

79

PUREX BLEACH

1 1/2 Gal.

99¢



WHITE SWAN

SUGAR

5 LB BAG

\$1.79

LIMIT 2

HEINZ 16-oz.

B·B·Q SAUCE

59¢

BUTTERMILK

BORDEN 1/2 Gal.

89

FRUIT DRINK

BORDENS 1-Gal.

89

COTTAGE CHEESE

BORDENS

59

ICE CREAM

BORDENS 1/2 Gal. Round

14

PLAY PUNCH CARD JACK POT

AND WIN GROCERIES IN TWO JACK POTS

NO. 1 JACK POT IS \$75.00 AND NO. 2 IS \$140.00

BERT STICE WON \$215.00 AND LOIS FLEMMING WON \$10.00 LAST WEEK

WRIGHT'S SLICED SLAB lb.

BACON

lb **89**

RUSTLERS 12-oz.

FRANKS

89¢

Round Steak

lb. \$2³⁹

Beef Ribs

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T-Bone

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POUND **2⁴⁹**

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EGGS

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VINE RIPE

TOMATOES

lb. 39¢

BANANAS

4 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

MAZOLA DIET 16-oz.

MARGARINE

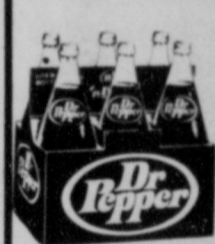
59¢

Banquet Dinners

11-oz. **59¢**

Dr. Pepper

32-oz.



6-pack

\$1⁸⁹

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Coca Cola



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25 lbs. \$4⁰⁹

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Teachers Attend TSTA Seminar

Four area teachers attended a Leadership Development Seminar conducted by the Texas State Teachers Association at Texas Tech, July 28-30 to prepare for the opening of the schools this fall.

They are Leta Pierce and Joe Armstrong of Tahoka and Gary Cox and Judy Womack of Wilson.

Seminar participants worked in professional areas such as instructional improvement, professional development, parental involvement in the schools, school-community relations, classroom discipline, teachers and testing, legislation, parent-teacher cooperation, political action and communications.

Wedding Set For Saturday

The marriage of Lizette Zenaida Robledo and Jose Jose Garcia will take place at the Tahoka Community Center at 3 p.m. Saturday, with family and friends invited.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Adan Robledo and Mrs. Concepcion Martinez.



Mrs. John W. Bueermann nee Wayla Craig

Craig-Bueermann

Exchange Wedding Vows

Miss Wayla Jo Craig and John Williams Bueermann exchanged wedding vows, Friday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Don Cass, pastor officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Craig, Tahoka, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bueermann of Leawood, Kansas.

Escorted and presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length, white gown of poly sheer organza. The fitted bodice covered with raschel lace, featured a Queen Ann neckline decorated with tiny seed pearls. The full bishop sleeves were cuffed with raschel lace and a sheer ruffle. The empire waistline fell to form a redingote of chantilly lace which extended around the perimeter of the chapel length train. The back of the dress was a solid pattern of chantilly lace and the hem and train were completed with wide raschel lace. Wayla chose a wide brimmed picture hat covered in chiffon to complete her ensemble.

The bride carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations, baby's breath and stephanotis. For something old, the bride wore a gold wedding band which belonged to her great-grandmother and a gold bracelet, belonging to the groom's aunt, which has been worn by many previous brides in the groom's family; something new was her dress, something borrowed was a pearl necklace and earrings from her aunt. The something blue was the traditional garter.

D'Ann Phillips, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Lou Ann McAuley and Deanya Wood were bridesmaids. The bridal attendants wore identical - made dresses with picture hats, each in one of the brides' chosen colors of yellow, green and peach.

Bob Bueermann, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ronnie Craig, brother of the bride, and Whitney Williams, cousin of the groom were groomsmen. John Morgan, nephew of the groom, and Eden Williams, cousin of the groom, served as ringbearer and flower girl. Eden wore a dress identical to that of the bridesmaids in blue.

Mrs. Clay Bennett, organist, accompanied Mrs. Vivian McAfee as she sang "Twelfth of Never" and "Wedding Prayer". Serving as ushers were Brad Hammonds and Keith and Greg Williams, cousins of the groom.

Registering guests was Shelly Phillips, cousin of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall. Serving the guests were Jeanie Isabell, Danette Phillips, cousin of the bride, Carla Davis and Latisha Killman, cousins of the groom. Distributing rice bags were Johnna Phillips and Christi Phillips, cousins of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Cloudercroft N.M., the couple will be at home in Tahoka.

Rehersal Dinner

Wayla Craig and Bill Bueermann were honored with a rehearsal dinner, Thursday, July 31, in the back yard of the home of Mrs. Carl Williams, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom. Hosting the occasion were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bueermann. Special guests included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Craig, and her brother, Ronnie, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Phillips, all of Tahoka. The groom's grandparents, Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bueermann of Oakland, California, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bueermann and Carl of Lubbock, and Mrs. William Morgan, John and David of Bryan, brother and sister of the groom.

Tejeda-Chapa Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tejeda wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to David Chapa, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapa, Jr.

The couple plan to be married August 16, at St. Jude's Catholic Church.

Classified Deadline Tuesday 5 p.m.

THS Annuals Available

The 1980 Kennels are in and may be picked up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today (Thursday) and Friday in front of the high school, according to the annual editor Suzy Lawson.

"Anyone wishing to pick up a book for another person must have that person's receipt," she said.

Those who cannot pick up their annuals today or Friday may get them Aug. 18-22. Miss Lawson requested that no calls for books be made to the annual sponsor, Mrs. Leah Taylor.

Farmers Union Meeting

The Lynn Chapter of Texas Farmers Union will meet Tuesday, August 12, at 8 p.m. at the Green Building in Wilson.

Items to be discussed will include fund raising projects, changes in farm policy and county convention.

Clothing Care ALERT!

You don't have to live in a lab to run into chemicals that damage your clothing. You will know you have had a chemical encounter if your clothing, bedding or table linen comes out of cleaning discolored, with tears and holes in the fabric or with weakened areas.

Common household chemicals that the International Fabricare Institute (IFI), the world-wide association of launderers and drycleaners, has found to be most damaging are perfume, alcohol, hair care solutions, medicines, peroxide, household bleach, porcelain cleaners, metal polishes, astringents and liquid deodorants.

Fabric damage from contact with chemicals may not appear immediately. But IFI warns that any spillage of any of these common chemicals will damage fibers. This damage can be lessened by flushing the area immediately with cold water and quickly laundering or bringing the article to your drycleaner. Advise the cleaner of the substance.

Members and their wives are urged to attend. Home made ice cream will be served.

that was spilled so he or she will know how to process the item.

Otherwise the chemical will dry in the fibers and weaken them. Continued use and additional laundering and drycleaning eventually will deteriorate the affected fibers if they have not been specially treated originally.

In addition to using caution when handling common household chemicals, IFI advises you to be careful with cleaning cloths used with bleaches, porcelain cleaners and metal polishes.

Rinse them thoroughly after using them. If you place them in laundry hampers while they still contain full concentrates of cleaning solutions, surrounding items will come in contact with these chemicals. Damage will become evident when the items are laundered.

Sparkling sinks and glowing metals are not worth holey clothing. With a little care you can avoid this type of textile damage.

So, be wary of chemicals around your house. They can damage the clothing you wear and the fabrics that decorate your home.



Mrs. Gary Willis nee Jackie Roseberry

Roseberry-Willis United in Marriage

The Roseberry and Willis were married August 2 at 7 p.m. at the Tahoka Church of the Nazarene, officiated by the double ring ceremony.

The couple are Mrs. Jack Roseberry and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Willis of Brownfield.

The bride wore a white gown with yellow and white accents, decorated with yellow and white streamers tied in love knots. As for tradition, something new was the wedding dress. For something old the bride wore a wedding band which belongs to her great grandmother. For something borrowed the bride wore

length slender sleeves were accented with lace at the wrist. The A-line skirt was draped into layers and flowed into a chapel length train. The headpiece was a lace picture hat with a waist length veil.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white silk roses accented with yellow gypsophelia and greenery. The bouquet was tied with yellow and white satin and lace streamers tied in love knots. As for tradition, something new was the wedding dress. For something old the bride wore a wedding band which belongs to her great grandmother. For something borrowed the bride wore

white pearls and something blue was the garter.

Miss Julie Roseberry, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dixie Krueger of Sanger, Linda Wilson of Brownfield and Laura Morgan, cousin of the bride, from Midland. They wore soft yellow sheer-ribbed dresses with caplet sleeves falling loose from the shoulder ties and knife pleated formal length skirt. The headpieces were baby's breath.

Tommy Wilson, of Brownfield, served as best man. Groomsmen were Matt Adams, Don Worth and Ricky Willis, brother of the groom, all from Brownfield.

Ushers were Cloye Roseberry, brother of the bride, Eldon Jobe, Tony Isaacs and Mark Adams. The male attendants wore blue tuxedos.

Music was furnished by a singing group from Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock. They sang "The Wedding Song", "The Wedding March", "Longer", and "Evergreen".

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church annex. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will make their home in Andrews.

SUR-MATION
By JOEY MEADOR

County Farm Bureau
The cash value in a life insurance policy accumulates as the premiums are paid. Are you able to borrow the full amount of the cash value?
The cash value in a life insurance policy accumulates as the premiums are paid. The accumulation is the reserve equity in the policy over the years. A policy on which you would pay premiums in 20 years will usually have a more rapid accumulation in which you pay premiums to age 65 or for life. You can borrow the full accumulated cash value. For example: Your cash value accumulated to \$1,000 and your contractual interest rate on the loan is 5%. The interest for your loan of \$1,000 would be \$50 per year until you have repaid the loan.

Final Days Of Quitting Business Sale

(Closed Thurs., Fri. and Sat. to Remark)

Reduced 60% to 90% off Reg. Price

Wide FABRIC	\$1.49	45" wide FABRIC	79¢
Buttons and Loose ZIPPERS	25¢	LINING AND LACE	2 yds. \$1.00
LACE TAPE	25¢	ALL LACE AND TRIM	25¢ yd.
72" wide FELT (Reg. '49)	\$1.00 YD	NOTIONS	75% off
		NYLON NET	10¢ YD

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Elmer's Glue 4 oz. 39¢	300 count NOTEBOOK FILLER 99¢ limit 2
CRAYOLAS 24 count 49¢	See Thru Binder \$1.73
Number 2 Pencil 5¢	WINTUK THREAD 97¢ EACH
Composition Book 40 ct. 4 for \$1.00	BIC PENS Blue Only 10¢
TIMEX WATCHES 20 PERCENT OFF	one group Jogging Shoes blue and white \$9.99

LANKFORD'S



Eddie Conrad and Sharon McNeely

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arguyle A. McNeely announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Elaine to Eddie Lee Conrad. Eddie is the son of Mrs. Francis Conrad of Post and Elmer Conrad of Wolforth. Sharon graduated from Tahoka High School in 1973. She attended South Plains College and is a graduate of Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing. Sharon is employed at St. Mary's Hospital in the Cardiac Care Unit as a registered nurse. Eddie is a 1971 graduate of Post High School and attended South Plains College. He is employed by Western Oil Transportation Co. The wedding date has been set for October 4, 1980 in the First Baptist Church in Tahoka.

T-Bar Golf Winners

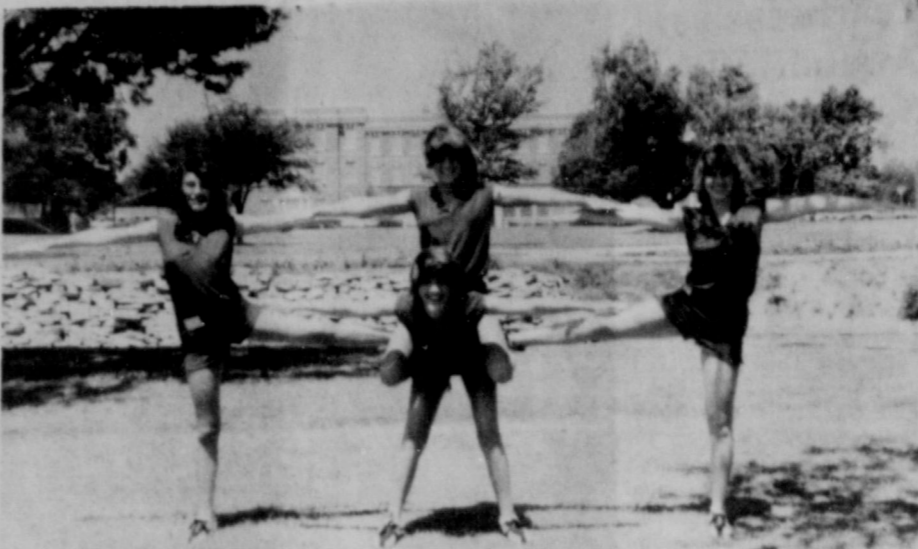
The T-Bar Partnership Golf winners were: Championship Flight: First, Fredda Townes and Norma Wagner. Second, Lynda Martin and Susan Guinn. Third, Novis Curry and DaOnne Curry. First Flight: First, Mary Louder and Christine Askew. Second, Andra Solomon and Margaret Ashcraft. Third, Cathy Brandon and Carla Brown. Championship Flight: First, Jimmy Bragg and Waylen Taylor. Second Eldon Carroll and Sam Louder. Third, Joey Dorman and Charles Gass. First Flight: First, Clint Walker and Wayne Huffaker. Second, Gerald Huffaker and Phil Guinn. Third, Tommy Gardenhire and Tommy Gardenhire. Second Flight: First, Milton Edwards and Bobby Stone. Second, Jeey Haney and Maurice Jackson. Third, Robert Warren and Elwayne Crowell.

lives of 118 Palestinians. Dr. Richard White was in charge of the program and introduced the speaker.

Rotarian Tells Of Near East Problems

The news media and Washington politicians have been the rule, largely because of the five million Jewish people in the U.S. and our government is pouring five billion dollars a year into the welfare of Israel. He also charged that acts of violence by PLO radicals among the Palestinian people are given wide publicity, by atrocities of the followers of Prime Minister Begin of Israel are overlooked by the media. All the Palestinians are asking for is a return of some of the land they held for hundreds of years and recognition as a state, to which Israel refuses to accede. Although Mr. Masso was born in Mexico, he lived in Jerusalem for many years, before coming to the United States in 1946 to become an American citizen. He personally barely missed by minutes being killed by an Isralely bomb that took the

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J.V. CHEERLEADERS--Junior Varsity Cheerleaders from Tahoka were among approximately 250 participants in a five-day Cheerleader Camp held on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene June 16-20. The cheerleaders were taught new cheers, chants, stunts, and spirit ideas from a six-member staff headed up by Joel Ferrell, head cheerleader of the University of Texas at Austin. Pictured are, Lisa Huckaby, Tami Pebsworth, Alecia Reid (top) and Jana Hammonds.

Thank You

I would like to take this effort to thank everyone for the gifts, flowers, cards, visits, thoughts, prayers, concern, phone calls and every other act of kindness bestowed upon me and my family while I was in the hospital and since I've been home. Each and every kindness has been greatly appreciated.

I would especially like to thank my dear friend Edith Kuwaski for being with us at the hospital, sitting with me, taking me to the doctor, and every other nice thing she has done for us. Friends are so wonderful to have, anytime, but especially at times like this.

Thanks again, Thelma Raindl

Wilson News

by Betty Bishop

The city of Wilson is in the process of drilling a new city water well. Site for the drilling is next to the city park.

Work on the construction of

Drying Food Saves Energy

Drying food is energy saving and inexpensive. Drying is one of the oldest methods of food preservation. Most of us want to know why we are doing something as well as how we do it.

Know that dried foods are economical. Commercial or home designed dehydration can easily pay for themselves in a season or two. You don't need a lot of equipment and there is no energy cost for storage as in freezing.

Foods preserved by drying are nutritious. You don't add sugar concentrates, making it sweet. Think dried fruits, jerky and fruit leathers. These tend to be the most popular. For most foods, the nutritional value retained is about the same as with freezing. Drying has a lower heat exposure than canning and therefore, destroys fewer vitamins. The only vitamins lost during drying are Vitamin A and C. Please remember to properly package dried foods in moisture vapor proof containers or packaging material and store in cool dry place, not

necessarily refrigerator or freezer.

Food drying can be done by a number of methods. They will range from sun drying to room drying to more controlled methods as oven drying or using a commercial or home built drying cabinet. Some fruits recommended for sun drying are: apples, apricots, cherries, grapes, peaches, pears and plums. Very few vegetables are recommended for sun drying. Fruits chosen for drying should be the highest quality, firm in texture and ready to eat.

The area used for sun drying should be conveniently located, because the fruit must be turned 2 or 3 times per day. It should be free from dust and provide adequate protection against insects. Cover the food with nylon netting. Direct sun is needed for the first two days and shade for the rest of the drying time. Also good circulation is needed.

Microwave ovens are not highly recommended for drying fruits and vegetables. Manufacturers are presently experimenting with models which may be used for drying in the near future. A Microwave oven is not a replacement for a dehydrator, but you can quickly dry small quantities of some fruits and herbs which are low in moisture content. The lower the moisture content of the food, the easier and faster drying in the microwave becomes. Finely grated peel of lemon or orange takes more time and a lower power setting. To summarize successful

a new library building to serve the school and community has begun. The building will contain 3,000 square feet and will cost \$72,200. Everyone, especially students, is anxious for the building to be completed.

First Baptist Church Pastor, Phillip McDonald, has accepted a call from the First Baptist Church of Llano, Texas. Pastor McDonald's resignation will be effective August 31.

Approximately seventy-five people from St. John Lutheran and St. Paul Lutheran enjoyed the swimming party and cookout at the Tahoka swimming pool Sunday night, Aug. 3. The party was sponsored by the Lutheran Youth Fellowship and the AAL (a local Lutheran Aid Branch).

The Lutheran Youth Fellowship from St. Paul Lutheran Church would like to thank those who helped make their Trash Haul a success. Sponsor for the youth is Roy Ishahm.

Several young people from St. Paul Lutheran Church are enjoying camp at Ceta Glen Camp in Palo Duro Canyon this week. Those attending the camp are Lee Lehman, Bruce Lehman, Richard Nolte, Lisa Lehman, Jana Wuensche, and Tammy Gickhorn. They left on Sunday, August 3, after church and will return August 8.

The Luther League is now collecting aluminum cans in addition to saving old paper. They are in need of an older trailer to use to collect the cans, or possibly one they could buy. The youth would appreciate any help that you might be able to give. Sponsors for the group are Curtis and Linda Wilke.

On Thursday, July 31, Debbie and Deedie Daniell celebrated their birthdays with a hamburger party in their new home. Friends helped Debbie celebrate her seventeenth birthday and Deedie her fourteenth. Deedie and Debbie are the daughters of Dean and Lana Daniell.

food drying: 1) select only foods that are ready to eat. 2) wash and sort. 3) peel, slice, pit or core. 4) pre-treat, use sulphur, sodium bi-sulphite and anti-oxidant, saline dip, steam or blanch. 5) avoid drying strong flavored foods with delicate ones. 6) ideal temperature for drying is 140-160 degrees. 7) formore even drying circulation of air. 8) test for dryness. 9) dry through condition for a test. 10) Place contents in container and star in 11) package in containers.



GOVERNOR'S REPORT
by William F. Glendon

Much has been written about the initiative and referendum proposal I will submit to the Legislature. Unfortunately, a great deal of misinformation has been spread—some of it, I fear, due to deliberate efforts by opponents to confuse the issue.

Here is a kind of primer on the subject, which may serve to clear some of the cobwebs. Initiative is the power of people to enact law independently of a legislative body. Referendum is the power of the people to repeal an unwanted law.

Twenty-three states already have some form of initiative and/or referendum. No state that ever has had initiative and referendum has repealed those provisions. Polls have indicated that some 70 per cent of Texas Republicans who participated in a May primary referendum indicated they want to initiate and repeal legislation via petition and referendum.

A constitutional amendment would be required to give the people the power of initiative and referendum. Regardless of some concern, there has been no rush to pass new laws or repeal old ones in I & R states. Use has been restrained.

I feel it is important, however, that voters be informed of the powers of initiative and referendum for situations where the legislative process refuses to act to the clear will of the majority. Particularly in the area of taxation and spending, citizens should have a voice to deal with an unyielding bureaucracy.

I propose a procedure by which at least 10 per cent of those voting in the last gubernatorial election sign a petition to get a recommended law on the ballot. The petition requirement for a constitutional amendment should be a minimum of 15 per cent.

To prevent concentration of petition power in major cities, signatures should have to come from a certain percentage of the 254 counties. And the Legislature should have authority to approve the petition process. If an alternative is submitted, voters should have a choice at the statewide election between the original and alternative legislation.

The U. S. Supreme Court has held that I & R does not violate the Republican form of government. Legislatures still account for 99.5 per cent of all laws passed in the 23 states which have I & R.

Opponents claim bad legislation, too many on the ballot, emotional issues and ill-conceived laws spawned by I & R.

The truth of the matter is that in the 23 states which have I & R, only 20 per cent of the issues submitted for initiative action get enough approving signatures to be on the ballot, and two-thirds of those which are on the ballot are defeated. Obviously, no legislation violates the state or federal constitution or can be adopted by either initiative or referendum.

No radical initiative legislation has been approved by the I & R states, regardless of opposition charges of the arguments used by opponents have been throughout history against other expanded powers of the people to control governments.

During framing of the U.S. constitution, James Madison argued tyranny would result if citizens were in control of government. Thomas Jefferson contended that real tyranny lay in centralized government. At the time, the direct vote was not permitted for many years. In 1920 did women get voting rights.

The Texas Constitution states: "All political power is inherent in the people."

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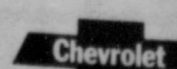
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OBITUARIES

Cleodia A. Linn

for Cleodia A. Linn, of 2008 63rd St., was held Monday at the Church of Christ in Brown, minister. Mrs. Linn, associate pastor, was in Resthaven Park.

A native of Cave Springs, she died at 8:45 p.m. Monday at the hospital. Mrs. Linn was born in 1927, was a member of the First Baptist Church in Hobbs. She was married to Cleo Moore in 1947. She later lived in the area where he operated a business. He moved to the area in 1962.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Geneva and Wanda Houk; a son, Delton Griffin; three brothers, Delton Griffin, Delta Metlock and Willie, Ark.; six sisters, including a great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Hobbs. Burial was at Post.

Loyd was born in Oklahoma and moved to a farm in Lynn County at a young age. He grew up in the Gar-Lynn Community. He was married to Jauntia Pursley in 1941. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Hobbs.

Loyd is survived by his mother, Mrs. Colonel Roberts of Post; a son, Rob Curry Roberts of Hobbs, 4 daughters; Rell Bissett of Garland, Pam Shipp of Lovington, N.M., Chell Sims and Callie Roberts of Hobbs, Two Sisters; Vada Gollehon of Portales, N.M., Ann Adams of Tahoka, and two brothers; Eldon of Houston and D.C. of Irving.

Funeral services for Alice Shankland, 84, of Lubbock were held Monday in City of Lubbock Cemetery with Rev. J. Lennox Hester, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Shankland died at 7 a.m. Sunday in High Plains Care Center after an illness. She was a native of Potawatamie County, Okla., came to Tahoka in 1919 and moved to Lubbock in 1945. She was a member of Asbury Methodist Church, Order of the Eastern Star, the Pythian Sisters and the Iris Society.

Survivors include two sons, Roy Anglin of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Steve Anglin of Lubbock; three daughters, Floy Nelms of Salt Lake City, Utah, Dana Rouse of Grand Junction, Colo., and Hazel Crowdy of Argonia, Kansas; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Alice D. Shankland

Funeral services for Alice Shankland, 84, of Lubbock were held Monday in City of Lubbock Cemetery with Rev. J. Lennox Hester, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Shankland died at 7 a.m. Sunday in High Plains Care Center after an illness. She was a native of Potawatamie County, Okla., came to Tahoka in 1919 and moved to Lubbock in 1945. She was a member of Asbury Methodist Church, Order of the Eastern Star, the Pythian Sisters and the Iris Society.

Survivors include two sons, Roy Anglin of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Steve Anglin of Lubbock; three daughters, Floy Nelms of Salt Lake City, Utah, Dana Rouse of Grand Junction, Colo., and Hazel Crowdy of Argonia, Kansas; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

ANSWERS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Answers to homeowners' questions are given by J.B. Featherston, M.A.I., President of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the nation's oldest appraisal organization, and the only one affiliated with the National Association of Realtors.



The effect—or lack of effect—of nuclear power plants on nearby real estate value is surprising to many.

Question: Can land values hold up in areas surrounding nuclear power plants? What's happened around Three Mile Island?

Answer: One might assume that home values in the vicinity of a nuclear plant would decrease, but that's not always the case. Negative publicity in one area of the country might have no adverse effect on similar situations in other areas of the country. Local attitude concerning the utility operating a plant can be the determining factor about how the plant is viewed as a neighbor, in some cases.

Professional appraisers sort out factors which affect market value, distinguishing between real economic changes and momentary panic. A helpful booklet, "What to Look for in an Appraisal," is available free from the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, 430 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611.

Smile-It Won't Hurt Your Face!

Tenn., and Steve Anglin of Lubbock; three daughters, Floy Nelms of Salt Lake City, Utah, Dana Rouse of Grand Junction, Colo., and Hazel Crowdy of Argonia, Kansas; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The original tales of Mother Goose—before the nursery rhymes—were moral tales warning of the dangers of curiosity and trespassing.

AROUND TOWN

By Leona Waldrip

Several persons from Tahoka attended the Williamson funeral in Wilson on Wed.

+++
Otto Lisenbee of Lamesa, area supervisor for Green Thumb, visited green thumb workers in the county on Tuesday and introduced Windy Brown, new state director. She replaces David Hartwig who has been promoted to regional coordinator of the western region. He will be moving to Idaho.

+++
Visitors in the Charlie Lichey home Friday night were Mrs. Lichey's sister-in-law, Mrs. Fay McCrary, and her daughter, Jo Ann Lobstein and two daughters of Denver City. They attended the Craig-Bueermann wedding.

+++
Also coming on Sunday from Corpus Christi was a grandson, Roddy Boggus, who is making necessary arrangements to enter Texas Tech this fall. He visited until Wednesday.

+++
Visiting Mary Edna Lancaster on Saturday night was the Gayle Hartman family from San Angelo who formerly lived in Tahoka. They took Mrs. Lancaster to Clovis on Sunday, where she will visit other relatives for several days.

+++
Friday's noon luncheon at Lynn Co. Pioneer Club was attended by about 35 persons. Mrs. C.E. Birdwell and Leona Portley were hostesses and pastor of First Baptist Church, Don Cass, spoke to the group on the Twenty-third Psalm. He and his wife Barbara were special guests and Mrs. Veda Kelley was a new member. She also drew the lucky member gift.

+++
The August Birthday party will be held this Friday afternoon at 2:30. Those having birthdays in August will be special guests. Everyone 60 years old or older are urged to attend. Relatives of these are always welcome.

Inflation - Fighting IDEAS

Clothing Children

You don't have to spend a young fortune to keep your young children comfortably clothed, if you know what to look for.



Even the least expensive children's clothes aren't worth the price unless they're made to last and are appealing. They need to be attractive to your youngster so he will want to wear them and appeal to you with style and ease-of-care characteristics.

One thing that can make parents happy is a garment made from a man-made fiber that's popular with top designers of children's clothes. Designers require a fabric that keeps its good looks a long time, takes colors well and is specially tested for hard wear.

Fashions like this one of Creslan® acrylic fiber, made by American Cyanamid Company, are comfortable all year round and are easy to care for as well. They're machine washable, won't shrink or stretch, need no ironing, and they're moth- and mildew-proof. In addition, the colors stay fast and bright, wearing after washing after washing.

Children enjoy wearing clothes containing this fiber. Parents can find easy-care clothes like these go easy on their budgets.

Diaper Data

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Vaughan of Lubbock, a son, Justin Blake Vaughan, on Tuesday, July 29, at 1:45 p.m. in Lubbock Methodist Hospital, 22 inches long and weighing 9 pounds. Mrs. Vaughan is a junior high school science teacher at Tahoka. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Hutsell of Reseda, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vaughan of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kellin are the parents of a daughter, born Aug. 3, in Methodist Hospital at 5:22 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces and was 22 inches long. Her name is Krystin Karanda.

Grandparents are Mrs. LaVerne Meeks and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kellin of Shattuck, Oklahoma. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kellin and Mrs. Frances Hubbard of Shattuck, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Tuck, Oklahoma, Mrs. Tennie Meeks of Tahoka, and Mrs. Sally Halsenbeck of Lamesa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Turner of Mineral Wells, a girl Kristi Lynn, at 1:13 p.m. Monday at Campbell Memorial Hospital in Weather-

Cheerleading Clinic Aug. 11

The Tahoka Varsity Cheerleaders will hold a cheerleading clinic August 11-15, for ages five years through junior high. The clinic will be held from 2-3 p.m. each day in the old gym. The cost per child will be \$10.

Help support your cheerleaders and boost the Bulldogs to a winning season.

Snyder Rodeo Slated

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its 5th annual American Junior Rodeo Association's National Finals beginning Aug. 12 and running nightly through Aug. 16. Competition will begin each evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Scurry County Coliseum. Team roping competition on Monday, Aug. 11 beginning at 1 p.m.

The AJRA was organized in Post, Texas in 1953 by Alvin Davis, now of Brownfield, and is managed by Les McFadden of Rankin, Texas. Membership totals close to 1,000.

ford. She weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malicoat of Brownfield and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Tahoka.

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Contains detergent-resistant silicones, waxes.
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Get Premium Rain Dance Car Wax and \$1.25 Rebate from Du Pont with Coupon
16 oz. liquid or 14 oz. paste.
4.49

Offers good through Aug. 17, 1980 or while supplies last at participating BUMPER TO BUMPER Auto Parts Stores.

Tahoka Auto Supply
Tahoka, Texas 998-4944

Antique Furniture

By JAMES G. McCOLLAM

Dear Mr. McCollam: This key-wound watch belonged to my great-grandfather and we believe it was made in the late 1800s in Scotland. It is made of silver with gold decoration on the face. We wonder what it might be worth. — E.L., San Dimas, Calif.

Dear E.L.: Based on the information provided, I would say that this watch was made early in the 1800s because it is key wound and uses the Roman numeral III instead of IV. As to value, it should range in the low hundreds unless it was made by a famous watchmaker. A more definitive value could be made if the number of jewels, type of escapement and maker were known.

Dear Mr. McCollam: We are interested in knowing how old this cash register is and whether it has any value. We know nothing more about it than you can see in the picture. It is, of course, not electric. — R.E.T., Danbury, Conn.

Dear R.E.T.: The only thing I can tell you is that this was made before World War II and that the following is a price list of National cash registers by model numbers: No. 210 — \$475, No. 356 — \$200, No. 47 — \$380, No. 313 — \$500, No. 332 — \$295 and No. 452 — \$425.

BOOK REVIEW: "Price Guide to American Country Antiques," by Don and Carol Raycraft, \$8.95, plus 75 cents postage, Wallace-Homestead Book Co., 1912 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa. It is recommended that you send for their catalog of antique books for a complete choice in case your needs are different. This book covers a field of collectibles that is readily available at prices within the budget of the average collector.

It is, in fact, a home study course with questions at the end of each chapter. A lot of the items will be found as "sleepers" at flea markets and garage sales. It covers country furniture, lighting devices, pottery, baskets, etc., and everything is priced and illustrated.

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SEE THE NEW GENERAL MOTORS LINE OF FINE CARS
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1980 Heritage Search Commences For Century Agricultural Lands

AUSTIN—In announcing the opening of the 1980 registration period for the Texas Family Land Heritage Program, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown designated the seventh annual search as round-up year for the statewide program.

"We hope that everyone involved in history and agriculture will help us register all families who have held on to their farms and ranches for 100 years or more," Brown said.

The Texas Department of Agriculture sponsors the program which honors those who have maintained continuous agricultural produc-

tion on the same land for at least a century. The registration period will extend from May 15 to August 15.

So far, there have been 1,294 Texas families who have qualified.

Basic requirements include the following: Continuous agricultural production on the same land for 100 years, ownership of the land remaining in the family, complete operation or supervision of the farm or ranch production by family members, and a size of at least 10 acres with a minimum of \$250 income from farm or ranch products. If all of the land has ever been rented out, the property is

ineligible. Timber and recreational leases do not qualify. The Texas Department of Agriculture is the final judge of eligibility.

Persons who meet the basic qualifications and wish to enter the program can obtain an application from the county judge, county historical commission chairperson,

IT PAYS MORE THAN EVER TO BE A VETERAN.

Your rank could be worth 20% more in Today's Army Reserve than even two years ago. An E-4 with three years now makes over \$90 a weekend. Over \$1,300 a year. Not bad for a weekend a month and two weeks a year. Don't forget PX privileges and the other benefits. For details, call your Army Representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.



A hand working on the Mora Relampago Ranch, Hidalgo Co., during the early days of its development earned six Mexican pesos a month and about six bushels of corn every eight days. The Relampago Ranch is one of 1,294 Texas properties which have been honored in the Texas Family Land Heritage Program which registers land in continuous agricultural production at the hands of one family for 100 years or more. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown announced the opening May 15 of the 1980 search for Texas Heritage properties.

'Sew It With Cotton' Contestants Sought

Entries are being sought in area county "Sew It With Cotton" contests leading up to a big district contest scheduled at the Lubbock Civic Center Sept. 27, at which time there also will be a Miss Cotton contest and a cotton art show which will climax a weeklong Cotton Country Celebration in the area.

Plans for the Cotton Country Week are off to a good start, according to Jo Carol Long of Tahoka, president of the District Women's Cotton Promotion Assn.

Jo Ann Mock, Rt. 2, Post, is in charge of the cotton art show and anyone needing information on entering cotton-related art is asked to

contact her or Mrs. Long, Box 8, Tahoka. The art show is expected to include oils, photos, china painting, toile painting, fabric, stitchery, sculpture and other crafts. They may or may not be sold.

Mrs. Long suggested ordering luncheon tickets in advance, since the number will be limited. Grandy's Country Cupboard of Lubbock will cater the luncheon Sept. 27.

"This week of cotton promotion is all new for this area, but not for Mississippi and Arizona, where they have week-long cotton carnivals," Mrs. Long said. "This is a good chance for our area to promote its largest product."

The "Sew It With Cotton" contest will offer cash prizes in several categories at the district level. County contests will set their own prizes.

Persons interested in entering the county contests are urged to contact one of the following in this area:

- Lynn—Mrs. Long, 998-5075.
- Dawson—Mrs. Becky Seago, 872-7878 in Lamesa.
- Lubbock—June Hobgood at Ropesville, 866-4409.
- Terry—Mrs. Barry Sims in Brownfield, 755-2681.

Texas Tech News

More than 1,600 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the dean's honor rolls in the six colleges during the first term of the 1980 summer session.

Among them were two from Tahoka. Teal Corley of 1821 South Third and Lou Ann McAuley of Route 4.

Wilson students on the dean's list were: Freida Davis, Tammy Kahlich and June Schwertner.

More than 12 million husbands are attacked by wives annually. One out of five parents is either physically or psychologically abused by children. Family violence also includes large numbers of abused wives and more than a million abused children.

eyes and answers
Weston A. Pettey, O.D.

TENNIS AND VISION

Dear Dr. Pettey: I'm in my fifties and started playing tennis two years ago. I wear trifocals. Without the glasses, I can't see where the ball is; with them, I see the ball but lose it a little below eye level and can't hit it.

Usually, the solution to your type problem is quite simple: Have your vision specialist prescribe "tennis glasses." That means either a single vision lens for distance only, or a bifocal with the very small reading portion set quite low in the main lens so it won't be up in your way of seeing the ball.

If you are playing on outdoor courts, the doctor will have your lenses colored to reduce glare and heat rays.

If you are playing indoors, don't wear colored lenses, which would reduce your usable vision and cause you to lose some of your sensitivity to judging the position of the oncoming ball, as well as its speed.

For those of you who may be having similar difficulties playing golf, the same advice applies. Use single vision lenses or low-cut bifocals. If you can't see it, you can't hit it!

Your pleasure in playing these games can be greatly increased with proper eye care.

Lawn mowers cause about 10,000 amputated fingers and toes yearly as well as 62,800 cuts and broken bones. Mowers, which have blades that whirl about 230 mph, mainly injure hands, feet and legs, according to U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission statistics.

About 90 percent of the population has some health insurance. The National Center for Health Statistics says. Nearly 10 million people have insurance covering surgery and physicians' services, also have major medical insurance.

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

Published weekly on Thursday, except the Thursday of each year, at Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, office located at 1614 Avenue J, Box 1170, Tahoka, Texas 79373, under Act of March 3, 1879, published continuously without recess.

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KENNETH MEAD

has joined the Service Staff of Bray Chevrolet and is anxious to help you with your repair needs. Kenneth is experienced in the automotive service business and spent the past seven years in one Service Department. He and his wife JoAnne come from Lubbock.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Southland ISD proposes to increase your property taxes by thirteen (13) percent.

A public meeting to vote on the increase will be held on August 18, 1980, at 8:30 p.m. in the Lunch Room of Southland School, Southland, Texas.

The Southland School Board has considered the proposal and voted in a public hearing on the tax increase as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase tax rate:
William Becker, Jr., Presiding
V.C. Wheeler, Board Member
Sam E. Ellis, Board Member
Dennis McGehee, Board Member
William S. Bevers, Board Member

AGAINST The proposal to increase tax rate:
Oscar R. Thomas

ABSENT and not voting:
Joe E. Basinger

Scanning Social Security

A large majority of the people polled in a nationwide survey supported the Social Security program and even favored paying higher Social Security taxes to avoid lowering benefits or raising the retirement age.

Nearly 76 percent of the 1,549 people surveyed opposed ending the program, and only 19 percent favored such a move. Many working Americans under age 55, however, expressed concern about the program's ability to pay future benefits at current levels, according to the study released by the National Commission on Social Security.

"These fears are unwarranted," said Laura Peacock, district manager for the Lubbock Social Security office. "People can always count on receiving their Social Security benefits. The strength of the Social Security system rests on the demonstrated commitment of the Federal government and Congress to take whatever steps are necessary to maintain its financial security."

"We are constantly monitoring the Nation's economic situation to assess its impact on Social Security's financial stability," Peacock said. "In the event of unfavorable economic circumstances, changes in the financing structure would be made to assure that Social Security benefits would be paid on time."

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Gospel Meeting
Aug 10-13th
Featuring Glen Randol
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As the Speaker.

Sunday: 10 a.m. Bible Class
10:50 a.m. Worship
6p.m. Worship

Monday-Wed. 8p.m.

Tahoka Church of Christ
2320 Lockwood 998-4060

We Care About Your Soul

New Home News

By Florence Davies

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clements were in Pampa this week-end with Shirley and Mike. Shirley had dental surgery in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. Ferney (Vaudine) Branch, age 67 of Turlock, Calif., died Wednesday, 9 a.m. July 23, in a Turlock hospital of a heart condition. She had undergone surgery on Monday.

Funeral services were held in the Franklin Downs Colonial Chapel in Modesto Calif. at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 26. Rev. Don Kilgore officiated. Burial was in the Ceres Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, four sons, Buford and Harlan of Modesto, Royce of Hilmar and L.J. of Ok. A son Kenneth died in 1974. Five sisters, Rachel Wooten, Livingston, Calif., Verna Turner, Hobbs, N.M., Ruth Drake, Lovington, N.M., Margaret Jones, Cisco, Tx. and Mildred Roper, New Home. One brother, Hulen Branch, Middletown, Calif., twenty-three grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren. Grand sons acted as pall bearers. They were: David, Leonard, Bryan and Dale Branch, Gary and Stephen Dobbin.

The Branch family lived in the New Home Community in the early fiftys. A native of Texas, she had lived in Calif. 23 years.

Mrs. Leon Harmonson and Ronnie visited in Corpus Christi last Saturday until Thursday. Leon is working in that area crop dusting.

Mrs. Carolyn Wright and Peralta, N.M. visit her mother, Mrs. Overman and her husband and baby and grand-children, Rebecca Kitchens, home with them for two weeks. Ruby returned home with her fiancée, Saturday July



PRESENTS AWARD - Mrs. Ray Adams of Tahoka, left, president of the American Angus Auxiliary, is shown presenting the silver bowl to the 1980 national junior champion Angus showman, Mary Ferguson of East Liverpool, Ohio. The 14th National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest was held July 22 in Wichita, Kans.

Mrs. Shirley McPherson of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roper here Sunday.

Frances and Grady King of Lasbuddy spent Saturday night and Sunday night here with us. They attended the Southland Community Reunion in Southland Saturday evening.

E.M. Rudd drove to Eunice, N.M. Tuesday and spent the night with Marlow and family. Carey returned home with him Wednesday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Chloe Russell was in Methodist Hospital a few days last week for tests. She returned to her home in Knox Village Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Mayfield, Ben and Christina of Waco have been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mayfield.

Wayne Nelson of Hobbs, N.M., was here Monday of last week with his mother, Mrs. Jewell Nelson.

Mrs. A.C. Filligim, Sr. is reported doing very well at home.

Mary Ellen James of Colorado Springs, Colo. came Friday, July 25, to visit her sons, Gayland and family and Wayland Lee. She spent Wednesday night in Slaton with her brother, John Inman and Vera.

Mrs. Choy (Sandy) Young and Little Choy of Midland, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blevens.

Bryan Fielder of Lubbock, was here last Monday working with his grand father, Buster Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Evans, Jim Bo and Branda moved "back home" last week from Friona. Living on the Evans farm southwest of New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson of Haughton La. visited here several days with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Patterson and other members of the family.

J.W. Edwards is again in surgery this Monday morning in Methodist Hospital. Their daughter, Mrs. Howard Madison of Carlsbad, N.M., has been here several days.

Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin Neely, Zane and Wesley of Kermit, came Friday evening and Alvin left early Saturday morning for two weeks in Calif. with the Detachment 2, Truck Company, 6th MTBN 4th Force Service Support Group. The 2nd Marine Amphibious Brigade is a task organized air ground team made up of units of 4th Force Service Support Group. 102 units from 26 states, 6654 Marine and Naval personnel will be working together.

Elizabeth and the boys stayed until Monday morning, going on to Odessa to visit her mother, Sue Snodgrass and Newton.

Mrs. Freddie Kieth has been made campaign chairman for the Lone Star Chapter Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Breath of Life Campaign. She is asking for volunteers to help in this worthy cause. Cystic Fibrosis is inherited by approximately one of every 16000 American babies. So far there is no cure for CF, but early diagnosis and treatment are asked to lengthen lives. Since your correspondent has been named publicity chairman you can expect to hear more about this campaign. Volunteers are asked to call Mrs. Freddie Kieth 924-7592.

DeVon Vickers had a tonsillectomy Wednesday Hospital, Lubbock.

Terry and Cathy Ginn were in Goodland, Kansas last

Sherry Etheredge Says...

Would you like to try your hand at making dill pickles? They will add a "store-bought" taste treat to those juicy hamburgers broiled in the backyard. To make five quarts of pickles, use ten pounds of three to eight inch long cucumbers. Wash and drain them on a rack or wipe them dry. Put three tablespoons of whole mixed pickling spice and a layer of dill in a large crock or glass jar. Fill the crock with cucumbers to within three or four inches of the top. Place a layer of dill and three more tablespoons of spices over the cucumbers. Garlic may be added if desired. Thoroughly mix 1/4 cups vinegar, 1 cup salt and 1/4 cups water and pour over the cucumbers.

Cover the pickles with a heavy china or glass plate or lid that fits into the crock. Use a weight to hold the plate down and keep the cucumbers under the brine. A glass jar filled with water makes a good weight. Cover loosely with a cloth and keep the pickles at room temperature. Scum will start to form in about three to five days. It should be removed daily. Do not stir the pickles, but be sure they are completely covered with brine. If necessary make additional brine using the same proportions as before.

In about three weeks the cucumbers will have become an olive green color and should have the desired flavor. Any white spots inside the fermented cucumbers will disappear in processing.

The original brine is usually cloudy as a result of yeast developed during the fermentation period. If you object to the cloudiness,

week-end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ginn and attend the wedding of his brother, Mark Ginn to Judy Argabright in Atwood, Kansas.

FROM THE ACEA'S DESK

Brent Drennan

Today's "Tomorrow Shapers" A future-oriented "force" is working in this community.

It's a Texas organization with more than 160,000 participants and 22,000 field workers whose product is backed by the skills and expertise of more than 300 specialists with more than 50 major universities as the knowledge base -- and an entire federal government department giving it support.

It's 4-H.

In Texas, more than 160,000 youth ages 9-19 are part of this largest youth organization of its kind in the United States --and one of the oldest youth organizations in the nation, points out Drennan, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, which sponsors the 4-H program.

These youth are benefitting from 4-H educational programs in one or more of some 60 project areas.

Young people in 4-H Clubs learn and grow under the direction of almost 23,000 trained volunteer leaders who meet with them in almost every Texas county.

County Extension staffs provide 4-H program direction and management in every county of the state. They are backed up by the expertise of highly skilled specialists headquartered either in area offices or at Extension Service headquarters at Texas A&M University.

Texas A&M, in turn, is a part of the nationwide

land-grant system which involves 52 other colleges and universities. The program receives further support through this link as part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

State, county and federal support, then, combine to make 4-H a unique organization, says Drennan.

But it's the support of private citizens, organizations, corporations and foundations whose assistances make it possible to multiply 4-H public resources many times over.

Yes, 4-H'ers are learning and growing through the development of their head, heart, hands and health. 4-H is shaping tomorrow's world, emphasizes Drennan.

State Meet Attended By Etheredge

Sherry Etheredge, Lynn County Extension agent (home economics) will be among about 200 home economists at the 37th annual Texas Association of Extension Home Economists (TAEHE) state meeting, Aug. 6-8 in Lubbock.

With a theme of "Changing Reflections" for this year's meeting, home economists will scrutinize their changing roles and responsibilities during the 1980's at workshops and in general sessions, the agent said.

Leverett, second. Mrs. Clint Walker and Mrs. Audie Norman, third. Mrs. Carol Maule and James McAllister, fourth. Three other pairs tied for fifth, sixth and seventh.

Wednesday Duplicate Bridge

Wednesday bridge winners were: First, Mae Hill and Marge Maddox. Second, Mac Edwards and Gene Dorman. Third, Vivian Broyles and Marjorie Peltier. Fourth, Polly Cords and Jerry Renfro.

Bridge Winners

T-Bar Tuesday night bridge winners were: Mrs. Roy LeMond and Mrs. Wilson Edwards, first. Mrs. Olen Renfro and Mrs. Tommy



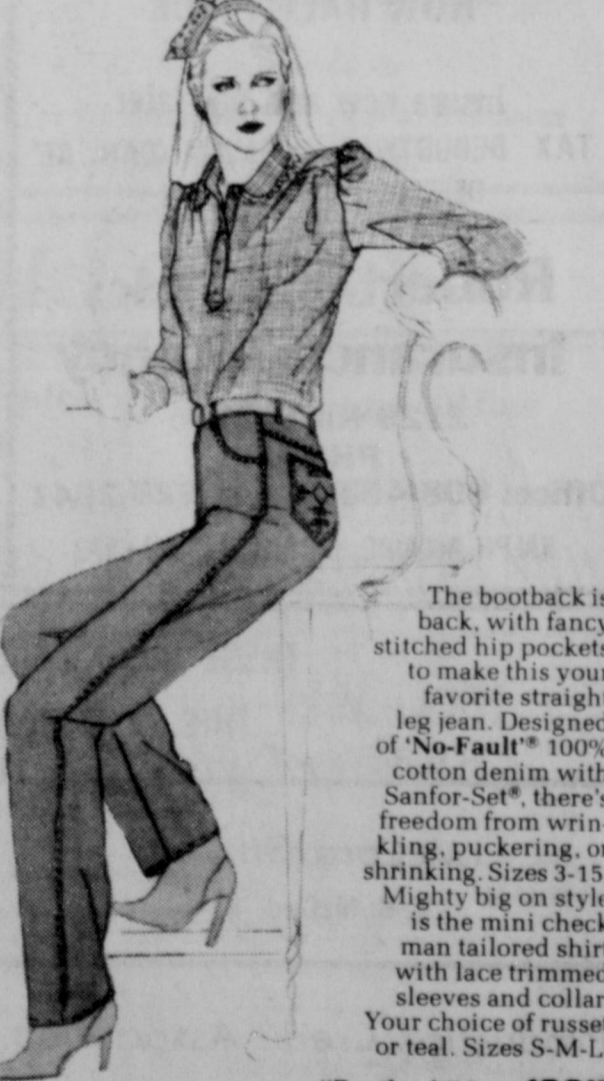
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COTTON TODAY

A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

OSHA Changes Classer, Warehouse Dust Rules: In a Federal Register notice this week, OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham announced that enforcement of the new cotton dust standard in cotton classing and warehousing industries will be suspended pending further administrative reconsideration. Bingham said after reviewing the Supreme Court's benzene decision, along with the administrative rulemaking record on cotton dust and the standard's preamble, that OSHA had determined that the statement of basis and purpose in the preamble "may not adequately describe the rationale for including cotton warehousing and cotton classing offices." She said OSHA is now undertaking a more extensive review and analysis of the preamble and rulemaking record to determine "possible regulatory options." Further administrative action is likely, the notice indicated, and public proceedings are undertaken. The action does not affect the new standard's enforcement in the textile manufacturing industry or in any non-textile industries other than classing and warehousing. Bingham said it has been determined that the standard for textile manufacturing meets the Supreme Court's requirements.

During the review, OSHA said the old national 1 milligram standard will be enforced in cotton classing and warehousing.

Responding to OSHA's move, National Cotton Council President Herman Propst of Anson, Texas, said he was "encouraged" and expressed hope that subsequent court or administrative action will provide some relief in other sectors still subject to compliance.



ATTEND CAMP-- High above the plains of Texas, in the cool of the Sacramento Mountains of New Mexico, a delegation of 4Hs and leaders from Lynn County are attending the 4-H Electric Camp this week located 28 miles southeast of Cloudcroft, N.M. Those attending the camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company are, left to right: Curt Terry, Gregg Curry and Stanley Young. The Southwestern instructor is Randy Eminger from Lubbock.

Exports Continue: Cotton exports of 108,200 running bales during the week ended July 24 brought the season's total to 8,782,900, a year ago. New sales of 3,900 nudged total commitments to 9,645,800. For 1980-81 delivery, purchases totaling 63,900 bales were made largely by Japan, 22,200, and Spain 20,400. This brings new crop sales to 2,414,100 thus far.

House Passes AG Appropriations: The House of Representatives this week passed a bill providing fiscal 1981 appropriations for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The measure includes a special \$750,000 funding for increased cotton dust research. Additional emphasis on dust research had been strongly supported by the National Cotton Council and other cotton interests. The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture is expected to begin consideration of a similar measure following the Congressional recess.

And Cotton Today: In 1519, the Spanish explorer De Vaca found wild cotton plants growing in what is now Texas and Louisiana.



As of August 1, with a five-day no-rain forecast, estimates of eventual dryland cotton abandonment on the High Plains are steadily rising. One experienced observer now places from 200,000 to 300,000 acres in the "past the point of no return" category.

However, despite six to eight rainless weeks of record-breaking temperatures, most as yet are refusing to give up on production from the two million-plus acres of unirrigated cotton that remain standing. One of the most respected "forecasters" at this point is placing overall dryland yield prospects in a range from 95 to 120 pounds per acre. Another authority, a little more optimistic, sets possibilities between 120 and 160 pounds.

Meanwhile glowing reports are being heard from cotton under irrigation, some saying "best we've seen in years." Many of these reports however are being tempered by expressions of concern over a growing bollworm problem which authorities warn could bring drastic yield reductions unless timely and effective control measures are taken.

In 1979, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the 4,566,000 acres in the 25 counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, were split about 54 per cent dryland and 46 per cent irrigated. Because of a slight expansion of cotton acreage in irrigated areas this year and the loss of some dryland cotton early in the season, it is thought the estimated 4.3 million standing acres at August 1 may well be about half irrigated and half dryland.

But it must be kept in mind, says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, that probably less than half of the assumed 2.15 million acres under irrigation has enough water to produce optimum yields under this year's conditions.

Prevailing market prices at harvest time also will have some influence on total production from the High Plains.

Under the disaster program, farmers with drought stricken, low-yielding cotton can choose not to harvest it and receive a payment of 19.5 cents per pound on 75

CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

Question: "How is prostate cancer diagnosed?"

ANSWERline: The initial examination for possible prostate cancer is a palpation of the gland through the rectum. By inserting a gloved finger into the rectum, a physician can feel an irregular or unusually firm area that may indicate a tumor. Most prostate cancer begins in the part of the prostate gland that can be easily reached and felt in this manner. If a physician finds a suspicious area, a battery of tests, including X-ray, urine tests and blood analyses will be performed. The only way to conclusively diagnose cancer is by biopsy, which is the surgical removal of a small piece of tissue from the suspected growth for microscopic examination. Under the microscope, abnormal cells and the tissue patterns characteristic of cancer can be seen by the trained eye. Prompt treatment is the next step. It is important to remember in any discussion of prostate cancer diagnosis that there are several other physical conditions that may produce the signs and symptoms of prostate cancer. Most often a less serious condition will be found.

Question: "Is there an inexpensive service to transport cancer patients to outpatient clinics? My aunt needs that kind of practical help."

ANSWERline: The American Cancer Society Unit in your aunt's home community can usually provide those services free of charge or help find assistance elsewhere. In most parts of the U.S., American Cancer Society volunteers use their spare time and cars to help patients receive the treatment that they require.

Question: "Is breast cancer more or less common among black women?"

ANSWERline: Breast cancer in black women is slightly less common than in white women but it has increased by 25 percent among black women in the last 25 years. The death rate for breast cancer in American black women is about one and one-third times higher than 40 years ago. This year more than 3,000 American black women will die of breast cancer. Unfortunately there is a difference in breast cancer survival rates between white and black American women. Among white women there is a 65 percent five year survival rate after treatment compared with 50 percent five year survival for black women. For patients with localized disease the difference in survival is 85 percent in white women and 79 percent among black women. Because breast cancer is a disease that can be detected in an early stage and there are effective means of treatment, there is an opportunity to save more lives with today's knowledge.

Question: "Is cancer an old person's disease?"

ANSWERline: Cancer can strike at any age from infancy up. However, cancer occurs mainly among the middle-aged and the elderly. For example, people in their 70's constitute a higher number of cancer patients than any

other age group. More than 60 percent of all cancers in both men and women occur at age 55 or over.

Do you have questions? Call your local office of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1515 Holcombe, Houston, Texas 77030. 2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the rest of the area.

Actions Speak Louder Than Words
One safety tip that can become a habit, says the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, is the use of helmets—even the shortest jaunts. Injuries account for a large percentage of motorcycle fatalities. A serious head injury three times more likely to be fatal without the protection of a helmet.

Ironically, many people who always wear helmets longer trips skip the short hops. The trips often present opportunities for greater traffic congestion and more interlocking driveways, pedestrian lights. In fact, a study shows that most accidents occur less than five miles from home.

Set a good example. Other motorcycle riders, helmets!

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Club meets at 7:30 on the 2nd and 4th of the month at the home of Mrs. Robbie Roberson

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home, fenced yard,
building in rear for
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30-4tp

anted: Will do babysitting
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Call 998-5060. Lani Brown.
29-tfc

Have pickup, chainsaw, etc. Would like some summer
work such as cuttin down or digging up unwanted trees,
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Business Services

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

New McCulloch saws, also parts, chains sharpened. Small motors repaired. 9 miles north, 2 miles west of Tahoka, O. O. Tekell. 924-7471. 29-tfc

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

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Notice

For Cake Decorating, call Suzy Lawson, 998-4982. 27-tfc

Napkins and Imprinting for wedding and showers. Variety of colors. **Tahoka Drug** 18-tfc

Lady Bugs In Plentiful supply. No worm has den resistance to them in last 100 years. Claud Senn, 806-237-6222. 26-8tc

Business opportunity: Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin 612-835-1304. 32-1tc

Insulation: Fight high utility cost. For the month of August only- wind turbine installed free with Owens Corning Fiberglass blown in attic. Call Dennis Haley, Residential Insulation, 924-7244 31-4tc

Custom Harvesting: MF 510 with Fowler Sunflower Header - seed or commercial flowers. Call 806-628-2352 31-4tc

CAR WASH: A self-service car wash has proven to be a high return business. Site analysis, construction, equipment, parts and service. **Car Wash Equipment Co.** Call collect 214-243-3521 31-3tp

Legal Secretary Wanted: Good typing, basic knowledge of office skills. No legal experience required. Call Mitchell Williams, 998-4581 for appointment. 31-2tc

Best Prices Bar None! New 30' x 30' or larger pre-fab steel buildings. Commercial or rural. Std. colors. Dealer inquiries welcome!! Frank Messer (24 hours) call 512-227-5991. 30-4tp

Wanted: Will do babysitting or odd jobs around the home. Call 998-5060. Lani Brown. 29-tfc

Real Estate

For Sale: 3 bedroom home with fireplace, living room, den, utility, large backyard. Debi Shepherd, 806-796-0007 22-tfc

For Sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, house with living room, large kitchen and separate dining room. Extra large corner lot. \$19,000 or assume 8.5% loan on \$12,000 and pay equity. Come by 2301 Ave. O or call 998-5302. 25-tfc

For Sale: 160 acres in Central Lynn County. Cotton production record. Call Stinsons, Inc. 792-3733 or DuWayne Nichols 794-4109 32-1tc

For Sale: 4 bedroom, 3 bath Brick Home--shown by appointment only--1729 N. 7th, call 998-4564 or 998-4784 after 5 p.m. 26-tfc

For Sale: 2-bedroom home, one bath, garage, storage room and cellar. 1920 N. 4th, call after 5 p.m., 998-5193. 32tfc

For Rent: Small Duplex, private bath, kitchen privileges if desired. Ideal for working girl. Mrs. A.B. Thorns, South 8th. 32-1tp

For Sale: 2 br, 1 bath house with storage room in cellar. 1920 N. 4th. Call after 5. 998-5193 31-tfc

For Sale or Rent: 14 x 80 3 bedroom 2 bath Mobile Home. 2107 N. 6th. Phone 793-3432, ask for Richard, or 998-5146 31-tfc

Priced to Sell: Owner- Realtor. Brick home 3-2-2 with large barn on 10 acres. 9 miles south of Lubbock on Hwy. 87. Would sell house and 2 1/2 acres, low equity. Clarence Mason 924-7748 or Chapman and Co. 799-4321 32-1tc

Inside Sale: Friday-- Adults, children's clothes, dishes, jewelry, cosmetics, camper, misc. 8 miles east on Hwy. 380, turn right 1 mile. 32-1tp

For Sale: Electric hot water heater, 40 gal., 3 years old. \$50. Call 998-4929. 32-1tc

Yard Sale: Friday afternoon and 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. Beds, evap. air cond., misc. 1708 N. 5th St. 32-1tp

Inside Sale: 1508 N 7th St. Thursday and Friday. 32-1tc

For Sale: Small kitchen sink, small evaporative cooler. Call 998-4078 32-1tc

Moving Sale: Sat. Aug. 9, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m...1110 Houston, 1 block west of Post Office in Wilson. Household items, clothes, etc. 32-1tc

For Sale: Used sewing machine and cabinet- good condition, see at Fabric Place. 32-1tc

Job Opening--- E.O.E.
Job Title--director of Aging Project in Tahoka-- To be considered a person must have real love and understanding of Senior Citizens and their problems.
Preferred Qualifications--- Administrative experience, high school graduate with two years of college and bi-lingual.
Considerations---Relevant experience may be substituted for college work and other preferred qualifications may be waived by the Board of Directors in selecting the best person for the job.
To Apply--- See Melvin Burks or call 998-4222.

S.J. Akin Family Reunion
The S.J. Akin family will have their reunion Sunday, August 4, at the Community Center in Tahoka.
Friends of the family are invited to attend.

For Classified Ads
Call 998-4888

Garage Sales

Garage Sale: 2117 N. 7th. Sat. Aug. 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kingsize bedsreads, linens, decorated items, baby clothes, toys, children's clothes. 32-1tc

Garage Sale: 2312 N 4th - Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. till. Some furniture, odds and ends. 32-1tc

Garage Sale: 1819 N 6th. Thursday - Saturday. 32-1tp

Garage Sale: Three family, 2002 N 8th. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Lots of children's clothes and misc. items. Cook- Anderson-Pebsworth. 32-1tc

Garage Sale: Three family- Little bit of everything, baby bed, dishes, children's items, and much more. All day Saturday, 2021 N 3rd. 32-1tc

Garage Sale: Three family--2009 N. 4th, 2 nice rugs, 15 x13 and 15 x 8. Three good tires, gr 70 x 15, clothing for entire family, curtains, cooking utensils, linens. Thurs. - Sat. 7-8-9. Stamps \$3 book in merchandise. 32-1tc

Inside Sale: Friday-- Adults, children's clothes, dishes, jewelry, cosmetics, camper, misc. 8 miles east on Hwy. 380, turn right 1 mile. 32-1tp

For Sale: Electric hot water heater, 40 gal., 3 years old. \$50. Call 998-4929. 32-1tc

Yard Sale: Friday afternoon and 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. Beds, evap. air cond., misc. 1708 N. 5th St. 32-1tp

Inside Sale: 1508 N 7th St. Thursday and Friday. 32-1tc

For Sale: Small kitchen sink, small evaporative cooler. Call 998-4078 32-1tc

Moving Sale: Sat. Aug. 9, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m...1110 Houston, 1 block west of Post Office in Wilson. Household items, clothes, etc. 32-1tc

For Sale: Used sewing machine and cabinet- good condition, see at Fabric Place. 32-1tc

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Misc. For Sale

For Sale: Four bred sows- will bring pigs in Aug., also one boar. Call 806-465-3612 31-2tc

For Sale: Holland Apples, 4 1/2 miles NW of Seminole on highway 214. \$7.50 bushel, you pick. Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m.- 9 p.m. 915-758-2858 32-1tc

For Sale: Bb Clarinet, good condition. 998-4246 31-3tc

For Sale: 1971 Chev. 4 door hardtop. See at 2414 Lockwood or call 998-5239. 32-1tp

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 - SNOW-WHITE CELLO WRAPPED CAULIFLOWER CA. 79¢
 - LONG GREEN SLICERS CUCUMBERS LB. 29¢
 - CALIFORNIA CRISP CARROTS 1 LB. PKG. 29¢



CALIFORNIA RED RIPE **STRAWBERRIES** BASKET **59¢**

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE LB. 29¢

- FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS**
- KRAFT AMERICAN PIMIENTO DELUXE CHOICE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
 - BISCUITS BUTTER TASTIN' FLUFFY / BUTTERMILK / HUNGRY JACK 5 CT. CANS **269¢**
 - SHURFRESH QUARTERS MARGARINE 1 LB. BOX **44¢**
 - KRAFT HALFMOON HORNS CHEDDAR OR COLBY CHEESE 16 OZ. PKG. **\$2.09**

TOMATO SHURFINE CATSUP **69¢** 32 OZ. BTL.

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 - SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES 11 OZ. CAN **59¢**
 - AMERICAN BEAUTY SHELL RONI MAC 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
 - GLADIOLA POUND CAKE MIX 17 1/2 OZ. BOX **89¢**
 - NABISCO'S RITZ CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**
 - SUNSHINE COOKIES CHIP-A-ROOS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
 - FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$2.69**
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