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TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1980



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by dalton=

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some of the city's longtime residents te that kind of treatment of the town's ename, but there certainly never was any nded. Granted, some folks term things d old-fashioned as "hokey", but that's

he word "Hokydogs" put on a T-shirt there are all kinds of dogs and bulldogs, one bunch of Tahoka Bulldogs, and ogs" is a quick and easy way to identify I like best. Anyway, I thought Virginia light give me a discount for fewer letters hoka Bulldogs," but she didn't.

the last year, we around the office have d a habit of referring to all Tahoka things short form (Hoky Drug, Hoky Methodist, tional Hokybank, etc.), but only when mong ourselves.

think I've ever used the slang word in hough I sure did want to the week we ran of the Lynn County jail on the front page. great temptation to label the photographs Hoky Pokey.'

y, that's all in fun, and for the most part ick with the time-honored name of which means any one of two or three depending on who you ask. Former Frank Hill once did some extensive trying to pin down the meaning of the e wrote the Bureau of Indian Affairs and several other sources. He says that the noka probably means either "clear water" aps "fresh water" or maybe "good But, he said, some oldtimers thought it ndian word for "bad water."

mentioned that he never could discover oka Indians, but there was a tribe in Texas und here, though) called by other Indians oka," which may have meant "the

also a report of unconfirmed origin that word means "sees far," which would nse in a flat country.

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loky publisher, however, is just about after the last several months that it

Bulldogs **Plan For Good Year**

The Tahoka Bulldogs, Bryson at safeties. working out daily in preparation for the season opener here Sept. 5 against

Everyone in the district moved up a notch from AA to AAA, and the district number changed, but it's still the same people in district, except for Seminole and Denver City, which moved to another district.

The UIL this year realigned districts with the announced purpose of getting league foes closer together to save gasoline on the shorter trips. So Tahoka, needing some non-conference games, was unable to find anybody close who would play the Bulldogs on the open dates, and consequently will make some of the longest trips to games ever for a high school team.

The Dogs will play Seminole anyway, but it won't count in the district standings. And they play at Ballinger, about 160 miles away, followed by a trip of about 240 miles the following week to Dalhart, a little ways south of Denver,

Coach A.D. Shaver returns six starters each on offense and defense, and is counting heavily on new quarterback Mark Hudlin, a top performer for the junior varsity last year, to run his Wing T

A key man in that running attack will be Tracy White, 185-pound senior who gained more than 1,100 yards last year and scored 98 points. The speedy White was second team all-district on both offense and in the defensive secondary.

Jacky Jolly, first team all-district-middle linebacker and also all-district offensive guard, returns and will make his 200 pounds felt frequently by the opposition.

Returning offensive starters are White, Jolly, guard Freddy Garcia (165), center Ronald Lusk (200), end Johnny Alvarado (210) and halfback Charles Bryson

Returning on defense from last year's 8-2 team are ends Alvarado and Danny Thompson (195), guard Lucian Thompson (175), Jolly at linebacker, and White and

break up the perennial presently appears to be district deadlock for the shaping up with Hudlin at championship this year, are quarterback, White and Bryson at halves and Danny Thompson at fullback.

Shaver stressed, however, that results of upcoming scrimmages and what players do in workouts could bring some changes at many positions. "We have a lot of youngsters who will get in plenty of action," he said. The Dogs will scrimmage at

Morton this Friday, starting with the freshman at 4 p.m., then the junior varsity, with the varsity scrimmage to be

On the following Friday, the same schedule will apply to a scrimmage against Olney at Jayton, a neutral site.

Shaver is starting his fifth year as head coach here, and has seen the district wind up in a tie every year, with Tahoka one of the tie-ees the last three seasons. So far as this year's district outlook is concerned, he says, "It's the same old thing--everybody looks tough." Tahoka and Slaton are generally being picked to battle it out again, but Shaver mentioned Post and Frenship as looking strong, "and old Roosevelt could be real good, too." Those four teams and Cooper make up the district this

Assistant Coaches Budd Todd and T.A. Bell are back this season, along with newcomers Tommy Boyd. Dean Minor, Gary Roan, Jerry Anderson and Bill

Bulldog Schedule Sept. 5 Stanton Sept. 12 at Seminole Sept. 19 Coahoma Sept. 26 Oct. 3.....at Ballinger . at Dalhart Post (HC)† Oct. 24 Frenship† Oct. 31at Coopert Nov. 7 Slatont Nov. 14 at Roosevelt† † Dist. 4-AAA games

Bake Sale Set

A bake sale from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday will raise funds for the local chapter of the American Cancer Society. Items will be on sale at both drug stores and at Thriftway and Rim Rock

Drinking Students Face **Full-Year Restrictions**

By DALTON WOOD

Tahoka School Board last week voted to raise school lunchroom prices, rental fees on gymnasiums and discussed plans for a major increase in taxes expected to be voted within the next few days as final figures on property reappraisals in the district come in.

The board also adopted strict new policies designed to discourage use of drugs and alcohol by students as well as any possible challenges by students to authority of teachers or administrators.

In effect, the rule says any student caught drinking or using drugs, or having either in his possession, while in school or taking part in any school-sponsored function, will be allowed to return to school, but for the rest of that school year can't take part in anything except classes. In part, the handbook section

"Those students who are suspended or excluded . will attend only their regularly scheduled classes" and specifies that things they can no longer take part in outside the classroom include "marching or concerts in the band, UIL activities, athletic contests, Student Council, National Honor hoping to be the team to The offensive backfield Society and all other clubs and organizations.

Tougher Policies

Also, the board will not tolerate any physical or verbal abuse to teachers by students," said Bob Haney, board president.

Breakfast and lunch prices for the year were raised 5 cents for breakfast and 10 cents for lunch, according to the following new price schedule:

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Reg. Price	.30			.60
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approved ordering 10 new tables at \$58 each and 80 new chairs at \$11.95 for the cafeteria, to be paid out of lunchroom funds. Citing increased costs of

utilities and labor for taking care of the gyms, the board increased rental fees as follows: North Elementary Gym, \$15 for 21/2 hours; high school gym, \$15 per hour with a maximum of \$100 per day. For sponsored activities for school age students, the fee is \$15 for 21/2 hours. It is available only when North gym is unavailable.

Cafeteria Rental Cafeteria rental fee remains at \$25, but the maintenance by those renting it at the that the final total would be individual's overtime rate.

Persons listed to contact for use of school facilities were listed as high school gym, A.D. Shaver; high school auditorium, Jim Marcus; North Elem. Gym, Clifton Gardner: and school cafeteria, David Roberson.

Hired as migrant teacher for kindergarten through third grade was Mrs. Jerre Martin, and Mrs. Tom Sullivan was hired as migrant aide in junior high. Resignation of Mrs. Gail Stephens as kindergarten teacher was accepted.

With some cards still out on the property reappraisals required by law, the board was forced to wait a few days to set a new tax rate based on the new total valuations. With most of the reports in,

in the vicinity of \$85 million. If so, this would be more than double the \$38.3 million total evaluation in the district

used in previous assess-**Need More**

Because of various increases in local portion of expenses budgeted for the coming year, however, the district must raise about \$250,000 more than the \$500,000 raised in the past year, from local sources

Supt. Jim Coulston and business manager David Roberson have compiled figures from records they emphasize are "open to anybody" to show that in the last five years, the district's budgets have increased a total of 28 per cent, or an

average of 5.6 per cent each year, and that expenses such as salaries, utilities, repairs and supplies have increased 13.8 per cent in the last three

Despite these increases in expenses and budget increases which have averaged only 3.7 per cent a year in the last three years, school taxes have not been raised in many years, certainly not in the

In accordance with a new federal order, the candy and soft drink machines at the schools this year will be locked up until after the noon hour each day.

Board members present were: Haney, Marlin Hawthorne, Bettye Green, Tommy Lawson and Jay Dee House. Absent were Joe Brooks and Joe Hays.



NEW CENTER DIRECTOR-- A new fulltime director for the Senior Citizens Center in Tahoka has been hired, and here the director, Mrs. Catherine Barham, is shown in part of the recently remodeled and expanded facility in Tahoka. The county has been awarded a federal grant to operate the facility on a pilot program with all services for the next two years, one of only two such fully-funded operations in Texas. Lynn County received the grant through SPAG because Lynn has a higher percentage of senior citizens than any other county in this area. Details of expanded programs here will be announced soon, and are expected to include plans for on hot meal each weekday to be served at the center. Mrs. Leona Waldrip and Mrs. Teddie Kelley will remain on the staff at the center.

TV Set Stolen From Home

T.D. Hager, 1113 S. Ave. K, reported Saturday a 19 inch color television set was Date stolen from a home at that address. Police were invest-

The sheriff's office had one person in jail for trespassing during the week, and for the first time recently, no drunks were jailed. Highway patrol invest-

igated a wreck last Thursday at FM 1054 and FM 211, but

Tahoka Weather

High 90 Aug. 14 Aug. 15 90 Aug. 16 90 Aug. 17 101 Aug. 18 Aug. 19

Aug. 20 Tuesday night West Tahoka received .16 inch of rain

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Fish Fry Nets \$2,000 For Show Barn

The fish fry sponsored by the Tahoka Volunteer Fire Dept. and Chamber of Commerce brought in just over \$2,000, with the entire amount to be used toward putting a new concrete floor in the county show barn.

This was the report this week from sponsors after money had been turned in. and included donations. Appreciation was expressed to all who took part in eating the fish, helping to serve or set up, and to the following county business firms who donated either cash or materials used:

Whitaker True Value Hardware, Thriftway, First National Bank of Tahoka, Farmers Co-op and Tahoka Co-op, all of Tahoka; John Edwards & Son and Farmers Co-op of New Home; Taylor Tractor, Tahoka and O'Donnell; Rainbow Bakery; Wilson State Bank and Farmers Co-op of Wilson; Farmers Co-op of Wells; and Producers Co-op of Grass-

A spokesman for some of the businesses said they were all glad to help--"we feel like we are helping all future boys and girls in the county in their activities at the show barn.



SENIOR GRIDDERS-- Shown here are seniors on the Buildog football team as the squad prepares for a new season. From Left, back row, are Marty Lindsey, Terry Botkin, Charles Bryson, Tracy White, Jacky Jolly and Lucian Thompson. Kneeling are Todd Henry, Randall Stotts, Freddy Garcia, Kevin Elmore and Ronald Lusk.

(LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)



FIVE GENERATIONS -- Shown are five generations of one family. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Karon (Edwards) Durham, her daughter, Kriston Lee, of New Home; Mrs. Bessie Payne of Levelland, Mrs. Mary Bess (Eades) Edwards, holding Kary Nicole Durham, daughter of Karon Durham; and standing, Mrs. Maggie (Payne) Eades, all of New Home.

New Home

By Florence Davies

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foerster were in San Antonio last week for the funeral of Luther's uncle, Frank Weimers, age 75. They went

on to Fulton to visit their daughter and son -in-law, Delores and Larry Kearney. They are in the shrimping

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marriage at 8 p.m. July 25, in The Garden and Arts Center in Lubbock. Rosemary Ortiz of New Home was the Maid of honor, Robbie Shaver of Lubbock, was best man. Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Carnillo of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Garza of New Home. Linda Ortiz of Tahoka and Danny Estrada, New Home. Amanda Carrillo was flower girl. Yvonne Carrillo and Jeremy Garza were train bearers. Sammie Estrada and Brian Shaver were ushers. The couple are at home in Lubbock.

Home and Sidney Shaver of

Lubbock were united in

J.W. Edwards was able to return home from the Methodist Hospital Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sharp and her father, Claude Fewell, of Carlisle, vacationed in Colorado last week and fished for rainbow trout.

Bill Smith, on leave from his church work in Africa was guest speaker in the New Home Church of Christ Sunday. Glen Grey, his wife and daughter, are in Oklahoma for his aunt's funeral. Bill's wife and sons accompanied him here. The Smiths lived in New Home in the early sixties while he attended Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ensor, of Springfield, Mo., James Ensor and family, Lanno, Nannie Wilson, Odessa, Mattie Smith, Grand Prairie, Julia Hemmeline, Lubbock, all visited in the home of

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

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Groves

and family of Montgomery.

Ala. visited Betty and Joe D.

Unfred Friday. The Groves

planned to visit 17 states in

the next two weeks. Mrs.

Groves and Betty are

Esther Raindl, of Shiner,

Tex., Pat and Steven Bolich

and Joe Heins of Gonzales

and Pauline Brosch of

Lubbock, visited here with us

Friday afternoon. Esther who

lived in New Home during

the late fortys, works in the

La Maccha Inn in Yoakum,

Miss Janie Estrada of New

south of Shiner.

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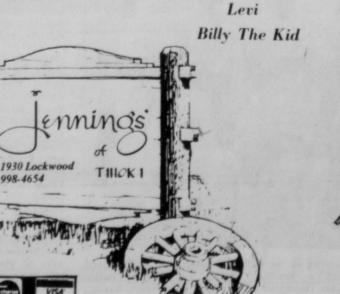
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under age 45 and within the last few years deaths in the 45-49 year age range also have begun to decrease.

New Home Sept. 2

day, Aug. 25th at 9 a.m.

were, Liz and Alvin Neely and Chris Oliver of Kermit, Clarence Reese of Camden, Ark. also visited Sat. and Sun. mornings. Mrs. W.G. Nieman, Sr. remains in stable condition in

Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Taylor and children of Lubbock visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W.

James and Jean Ray vacationed a few days last week at Pagoso Springs and visited a cousin, Bennie Griffin and girls in Albuquer-

Edwards and family.

their sister and brother- in

law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Hemmeline in Petty. They

attended the annual Ensor

family reunion in the

Mrs. A.C. Fillimgim, Sr. is

Weekend visitors with us

reported improving at home.

Roosevelt Club House.

The Music Man is coming to New Home Baptist Church Sept. 14, be watching.

Mrs. M.M. Shearer is doing very well after surgery Aug. 9, to repair a broken hip in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ginn moved to Brownfield Sat. Terry is employed by Poka Lambro Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Rudd visited their son, Don B. and family in Bedford last week, and with her brother, Eul Westmoreland in DeLeon.

Mr. Perry Harmonson is at home after several days in Highland Hospital. Visitors were his brother, Rev. Ross Harmonson and his wife, Spencer, Iowa, sisters, Mary Williams from Pampa, and Beulah Harmonson, Lubbock. Their daughter, Inda Faye Reeves, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hemmeline, Denver City, and son Floyd and family. Denver City, also visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Furgeson visited in Sterling City last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Furgenson.

The 2nd annual Volunteer Fire Dept. Barbeque will be Sat. Aug 30, at 6 p.m. in the New Home show barn. Proceeds will go to the Fire Dept. Local Entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clements were in Lamesa Sunday for the Golden Wedding Anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff.

Brenda and Shawn Cooley of Three Way visited here Sunday until Tuesday with their grandparents, Mrs. E.L. Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Follis.

'Funday' To Honor Rep.

Congressman Charles Stenholm are invited to the Second Annual Funday Festivities, Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Ericksdahl Picnic Grounds near Stamford.

Cindy, along with their children Chris, Cary, and Courtney Ann, will return to Texas for the Sept. 6 festivities sponsored by Friends of Charlie and the Stenholm '80 Committee. Congressman Stenholm will

address the gathering of friends and supporters of the 33 county 17th Congressional District. A down-home fried chicken picnic will begin serving at 5 p.m. Live entertainment will also be planned.

Deaths from cancer continue to decline for those

School Begins

The New Home 1.S.D. faculty will begin their in-service training on Mon-The faculty for the school

High School Ricky Mantooth, Princ. Lynn Johnston **Doris Smith** Virginia Howle Sammy Mantooth James Wall Marilyn King SteveMcPherson Laverne McAllister Mike Banks

Elementary Hiram Sharp, Principal K -- Lavonne Sharp - Karen Shuffield Annette Sharp Melba Carmichael 4-- Laverne Lewis 5 -- Joann Kieth 6-- Inez Smith

Resource Teachers Carol Fillingim Lala Hiracheta Federal Program

Loretta Warnick Glada Yerkes Henry Hunter Mary Senn Mary Vickers Shelia Fillingim Hallie Poer Marsha Paul Mary Flores Mary E. Hiracheta Pat Blake Nurse: Sandra Stabeno Counselor: Herb Williams Tax A/C: Shirley Smith

The Junior High building will be closed as of this school year, therefore, the 6th grade will be in the elementary building and the 7th and 8th grades will be in the high school building. The tax office has been moved to the superintendent's office in the high school. The phone number will remain the

Regular classes will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 8:25 a.m. and will dismiss at 3:40 The busses will run their

regular routes on the first day of school.

Breakfast will not be served on the first day, Tuesday, but will be served on Wed. morning. Lunch will be served on the first day of school. Lunch and breakfast will be served free or eligible. Applications can be made in the superintendent's office located in the high school. Price of breakfast for other students will be: K-5--.35; 6-12--.55; adults .60; reduced -- .10. Price of lunches will be :K-5--.55; 6-12--.65; adults -- \$1; reduced -- .10.

The first football scrimmage will be in New Home against Loraine on Thursday, Aug. 21. The first game of the season will be in Smyer on

> News Items Deadline 2 p.m. Tuesday

Letter To Editor

Letters to the editor do not necessarily exp views of this newspaper. All corresponde signed, and in good taste before it will be a and the name of the writer must be publ Letters to the editor may not be more double-spaced typewritten pages.

An open letter to new freshman students:

Dear Freshman,

At High School you are entering a relatively short but enormously important and decisive period in your life. Think about it. For a dozen years you were children, for two more you were adolescents. Now a teenager, you are in High School for four years and then, with God's will, you will have decades to build careers, to build businesses, to build families, to build a life. Many of you will further your education at colleges and vocational schools, but for many of you, these four years will end your formal education.

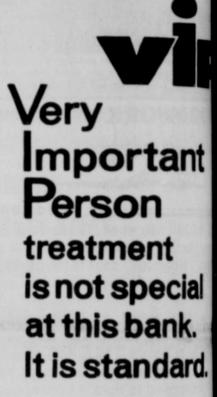
These few years here in high school may well be the decisive years in the shaping and firming of your personality and character, in determining the direction

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Chris - Ann



This picture more than 20 years old was sent in by an out-of-town reader, whom next week. Last week's picture included the following, identified by several B.W. Gaignat, Borden Davis, Truitt Smith, G.H. Nelson or 'Sparky' Sparks, one person, J.M. Small and Calloway Huffaker. Frances Powers has identified picture of two weeks age as the 1971 J.V. Bulldog football team.

ilson News

rom spinal in-

by BETTY BISHOP

dition remains undeterminnity is asked to arts and their ed. Rita will be moved to a sto help a Wilson teen year old Rita, her sister d their aunt and injured in a eck south of Thursday, Aug. appreciated. in the intensive at Lubbock's spital partially

rehabilitation center as soon as feasable. A "Rita Frausto Fund" has been set up at Wilson Sate Bank. All contributions will be used to pay extensive medical bills and would be greatly

The Wilson Lions Club will sponsor a Blood Drive on Thursday, Aug. 21, at the

Martha's conbarbeque

> The group enjoyed a picnic supper, visiting, and swimming. Birthday cake and ice cream were served in honor of Trisha Houchin's 13th birthday.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Houchin of Slaton, B. Coker and Jean Corley of Slaton, Gary, Mary, Tamera, Tonya, Trisha, and Todd Houchin of Wilson, Kenneth and Janet Corley of Lubbock, Henry, Jan, Brian, and Bevin Hunter of New Home, Royce and Mabel Skinner of Lamesa, Keith, Gewn, Amy, and Shauna Nichols of

Wilson Public School, from

6-9 p.m. Walter Ray Steen,

chairman of the Blood Drive,

encourages all Wilsonites

and people in the community

to participate in this worthy

The Wilson High School

football boys have begun

two-a-day workouts with

their first scrimage sched-

uled for August 22, in

Friends and relatives help-

her birthday, Sun. night,

Houchin Family Picnic

Hillside Acres Country Club

of a Houchin family pienic,

Mustang Stadium.

Wilson To Begin Classes

Teachers will report to the Wilson Schools for four days of in-service beginning Aug. 21. School will start for students on Wed. morning, Aug. 27. A general assembly will be held at 9:30 a.m. on the first day of school in the high school auditorium for students, teachers, parents, and other interested persons.

Classes will start at 8:30 a.m. this year, with buses arriving at school at 8:15. Breakfast will be served in the lunchroom from 8:05 until 8:30 a.m. each day.

School will be dismissed each day at 3 p.m. for students and buses will run at 3:05. Teachers will continue their work until 3:45 each day. Monday, Sept. 1, will be a holiday. School will again dismiss at 2:30 on the day prior to school holidays during the year.

Several new faculty members will work in the Wilson School system this year. They are as Follows: Lucy Murray, Kindergarten Gay Nell Caudle, Title 1 Reading Elementary Vicki Vanidver, Jr. High Language Arts

Bert Vandiver, Head football Coach and Athletic Director Antha Holt, Band Director Mike Wilson, Boys Basket-

Registration for students ed Janet Wuensche celebrate will be Tue., Aug. 26, with the following time schedule. Aug. 17, with a back yard Srs. -8-9 a.m. Cafeteria Jrs. - 9-10 a.m. Cafeteria Soph.-10-11 a.m. Cafeteria 9th -11-12 a.m. Cafeteria near Hale Center was the site 8th - 9 a.m. Room 10. 7th - 9 a.m. Room 9

Elementary- 9-12 a.m. Ele. Knott, June and Orbin Houchin, Dan, Nancy, Dawn Dee, Hap, and Dustin Houchin of Plainview, Troy, Mildred, and Dean Brown, Don. Brenda, Melinda, and Cindy Brown of Hale Center, and Nickey Faucett, of

Mrs. E.C. Houchin of Rt. 1, Slaton, had surgery to remove a cataract Wednesday, Aug. 13, in Methodist Hospital

Edmond, Oklahoma and

Darrell Heinrich of Slaton.

Alcohol Fuel Production Program To Get Hearing

The public is invited to a hearing on a new federal program to assist in production of alcohol and other biomass fuels according to FmHA District Director Donald R. Perry. The hearing will be at the Holiday Inn on Ave H Friday, Aug. 29.

The all-day hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the morning session will break at 11:30 a.m. The hearing will resume at 2 p.m. and runs till 5 p.m. The evening session will be held from 7-9 p.m. Assistant Agriculture Secretary Alex P. Mecure will preside at the hearing.

Perry said everyone is invited to attend the entire meeting or any portion they wish. Anyone wishing to speak or present written testimony about the proposed regulations are invited to do so. Copies of the proposed regulations are available at the Farmers Home Administration office at the Federal Building, 1205 Texas, Lubbock.

Farmers Home Administration, a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will carry out part of the energy security act of 1980. That part is Section 2 of the bill designed to produce 920 million gallons of biomass fuel annually by the end of next year. The proposed plan calls for FmHA to provide direct loans on the farm production of bio mass fuels of "alcohol. ethane, and methane" and provide guaranteed loans to medium scale commerical facilities, to help farmers and others to get into production of alcohol and other biomass

He said a single-step

remittance processing sys-

tem adopted last spring has

reduced tax deposit time

from six days to about 72

The city sales tax is

collected by merchants and

businessmen along with the

state sales tax and is

refunded each month to the

cities where it is collected by

Tahoka's net payment this period \$3,284.37, payments

Wilson's net payment this

period \$813.37, payments to

O'Donnell's net payment

this period \$1,706.52, pay-

ments to date \$11,142.03.

Submarine

Speaker

Life Told By

Various phases of service

with the U.S. Navy's

submarine fleet and related

defense observations were included in a talk at the

Rotary Club Thursday noon

the Comptroller's office.

to date, \$38,323.70.

date \$2,868.73.

Faster Sales Tax Rebates Predicted

Austin- State Comptroller get out city checks by Bob Bullock Thursday said continued improvements in the tax processing system in his office will result this month in a one-time multi-million sales tax rebate bonus to cities and quicker tax reimbursements in the

Bullock said Texas cities who levy the optional one-percent city sales tax will receive two rebate checks for August.

He said this month's "extra" check will include a large amount of money from second quarter returns filed in the Comptrollers's office on the July 31 deadline and normally would have been included in theSeptember payment.

He said one check represents taxes being returned from last month's rebate cutoff through the end of July. The other check is the result of allowing an extra week of tax allocations for cities during the first week of August.

Statewide, Texas cities will share \$39.8 million for the normal end-of-July allocation formula and an additional \$61.1 million as a one-time bonus payment under the revised accountying system.

That's well over \$100 million that will be returned to cities as a result of improvements in our accounting system," he said. Bullock said city sales tax rebates will now be allowed to accrue through the first week of each month and be paid about the 15th of the month. The previous allocation period ran from the end of one month the the first of the following month and cities were reimbrused sometime after the middle of the month.

Bullock said improvements in the state's deposit and tax posting system will allow his office to keep the rebate pipeline open into the first week of each month and still

Scanning Social Security

By JIM LATIMER

Frequently, I am asked the question-"what's so good bout Social Security?' Today's column presents my latest observations.

Social Security has been called America's most successful government program. Social Security pays monthly benefits to millions of retired and disabled workers and their dependents, and to widows and orphans of deceased workers. Social Security taxes also pay for Medicare Hospital insurance for people 65 and over and for workers who have been disabled for 2 years or more.

The average Social Security cash benefits for a person and a spouse retiring at age 65 in 1980 is \$600, and the average benefits for a new widow with two children in 1980 is \$790.

For most people receiving benefits, Social Security checks are the foundation of their financial security and for many, social security is the only thing standing between them and dependence on public assistance, charity or family and friends.

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by Lt. Cmdr. Charles Starnes. He is the son of Tahoka's Methodist pastor, Rev. Newton Starnes, and

Entering the Navy in 1970, Comdr. Starnes attended the Nuclear Submarine School, the Nuclear Power School, taught courses to other Naval personnel, became a submarine engineer stationed at Charleston, S.C. and has advanced to his present rank. But most of his time in more recent years has been aboard nuclear submarines touring the ocean waters much of the world, from the Mediterranean to Hawaii.

Principal disadvantage to this service, he said, is the necessity of being away from one's family for such long periods and the isolation from the rest of the world in cramped submarine quart-

He touched on operation for fast attack submarines which complement the fleet and rocket launching subs.

In answer to questions, he declared there is little danger from leakage of nuclear leaks and emphasized the caution taken in the operations.

He decried the dwindling Navy size of the past 12 years in ships and manpower, and pointed out that frequently needed ships have to lay up in ports because of the shortage of experienced

manpower. In fact, he said the defense forces are hurting because of the manpower shortage. Too many capable men leave the Navy, for instance, because they can draw higher pay in private enterprise and also to be with their families. Lower ranked personnel up to the rank of Chief Petty Officer can qualify in many cases for the Food Stamp program.

He thinks the draft program is needed to support the defense of our nation. He sees nothing wrong with the enlistment of women in the service, since there are many jobs females can do as well or better than men. However, a problem would exist in use of women aboard submarines because of the crowded

conditions. The son of a minister, he has lived in many Texas towns including Canyon, Lamesa, and Sweetwater. He is a graduate of West Texas State.

Horace Rogers was in charge of the program and introduced the speaker.

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Area Men In Service

Larry D.Brito, son of Lola Brito of Box 1421. Tahoka. Texas, has reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base. Camp Lejeune.

He joined the Marine Corps in December 1976.

Navy Ensign James G. Reed, son of James W. Reed of Box 419. O'Donnell. Texas has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve upon completing the ground school training phase at the Naval Aviation School, Pensacola, Fla.

He received intensive training in sea power, officer development, aviation physiology, engineering, aerodynamics, navagation, phy-

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Adult Education

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sical fitness, survival techniques and military instruction. He has now progressed to advanced training, which will eventually lead to his designation as a Naval Avaition Officer.

Reed is a 1967 graduate of O'Donnell High School, and a 1979 graduate of Embry Riddle Aero University, Daytona Beach, Fla.

AROUND TOWN

By Leona Waldrip

Rebekah Lodge #209 met in regular session on Tuesday night with nine members present. Fellowship Past Noble Grand Club will meet this Thursday night in the home of Audrey Akin. All members are urged to be present at 7 p.m.

Almost forty persons were on hand Friday for the covered dish luncheon at Lynn Co. Pioneer Club. Carrie Caldwell's name was drawn for the "Lucky Member" gift. Several members are planning to go the "Good Ole Summertime" fellowship at Lubbock Civic Center this Friday night. There are no more

Dr. Ann West is vacationing in the vicinity last week and this and has been a guest of the K.R. Durhams part of the time. Also spent some time at the farm (home place)

Senior Citizens.

tickets available. The event

is sponsored by Lubbock

Visiting with Vesta Appling from Fri. through Sun. were the J.T. Ashbrook family from Longview. Mrs. Ashbrook is her granddaughter, the former Patricia Lawson, who lived here as a child.

north of town, canning peas.

Charlie Lichey was able to come home from the hospital on Mon. It had been thought that he was to have surgery but this has been avoided at least for the time being. His son, Curtis, who was at his bedside left Tue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hunt of Ft. Collins, Colo. have been here several days visiting her sister Louise Wyatt and brother, the Bart Anderson family in O'Donnell. They all attended the annual Edwards reunion held at the T-Bar Country Club on Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Green and boys of Comanche, were here Sat. and Sun. visiting her mother, Thelma Dewbre.

Home Repair Racket Is Reported

The Williamson gang is back in the South Plains. This gypsy band has caused

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untold misery and grief to consumers. They are in the home repair-improvement business and show no mercy to any particular consumer group. They sell roofing, paving, and siding jobs to consumers, door to door The jobs are of poor quality and the amount charged is excessive. Be leary of anyone coming to your door and saying your "roof needs repair" or asking you if you need any work done.

Always get at least three estimates before deciding to do business. If you are a victim of this gang, please call the Attorney General's office, 806/747-5238, or the BBB office at 800/692-4466.

A new bogus invoice scheme has hit the South Plains. The invoice comes from the Fiscal Publications headquartered in England. This time the bogus invoice actually states "invoice" on the literature. Also, the required disclaimer is not included. Both the Postal Inspector's office and the Attorney General's office have expressed an interest in this new invoice scheme. Businesses are encouraged to be on the lookout for the mailing since it could be very

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Mrs. David Mowrey nee Debbi Miles

Debbi Miles - David Mowrey **United In Marriage**

Debbi Miles and David Mowrey were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 15, at Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Richard Waters officiated.

Debbi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Bingham of Tahoka, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn C. Miles of Fords, N.J. David is the son of Mrs. Juanella Mowrey of Sweeney, Texas. The attendants Melonie Miles and Robin

and Greg Fracis of Lubbock. and Mike Mowrey of Shallowater. The bride graduated from

Bingham of Tahoka, Kathy Fahrlender, Bruce Mowrey

Espinoza-Arausa Marriage

Sylvia Espinosa and Jesse Arausa, Jr. will be married Sat., Aug. 23, at 5 p.m. at the bride's home

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Espinosa and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arausa, Sr. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

> News Items Deadline 2 p.m. Tuesday

Coronado High School in Lubbock and Lubbock Public School of Vocational Nursing. The bridegroom is a graduate of Tahoka High School and is now working at Aid Ambulance in Lubbock. The couple plan to live in

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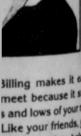
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Debbie Rodgers

Services for Debbie Ruth Rodgers, 14, of 4206b 36th St., Lubbock, were held Tuesday at Sanders Memorial Chapel. The Rev. E.L. Bynum, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, officiated. assisted by the Rev. Vernon Gee, assistant pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

Miss Rodgers died Sunday evening at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.
A native of Lubbock, she

would have been a ninth Wilson Junior High School of Bacon Heights Baptist

OBITUARIES

her grandfather, Claude S.

grandmother, Mrs. N.A.

Services for Jeff Norwood

Hardin, 53, of Durant, Okla..

will be at 2 p.m. today in the

First Baptist Church in

Wilson with the Rev. Paul

Box from Moore, Okla.,

Burial will be in Green

Memorial Park in Wilson

under direction of White

Hardin died at 6:25 p.m.

Monday in the Veterans

Administration Hospital in

He was born in Bonahm and

attended school there. He

later attended the Decatur

Baptist College in Decatur.

He was a former resident of

Levelland and Slaton and had

also lived in Lynn County

His family owned and

operated theaters in Level-

land, and he was involved in

newspaper advertising. He

was a veteran of World War

II, having served in the

Navy. At the time of his

death, he was a salesman for

the Cole Feed Co. of

Muskogee, Okla. He was a

Survivors include a daugh-

ter, Mary Mulkey of

Levelland; a son, Jeff R. of

Levelland; his mother, Eliza-

beth Hardin of Durant,

Okla.; a sister, Ina Savell of

Jacob Gomez

Services for Jacob Gomez,

36, of O'Donnell are pending

at White Funeral Home in

Gomez was killed Sunday

afternoon in a two-car

collision near Zebulon, N.C.,

about 20 miles east of

A native Texan, Gomez was

Survivors include a daugh-

ter, Michelle, of Draw; a son,

Steve of Draw; and four

sisters, Samona Sanchez of

Lubbock, Amelia Lee and

Helen Gomez, both of

Nacogdoches, and Josephine

Pedro Munoz

Services for Pedro Munoz

58 of Slaton were held

Tuesday in Our Lady of

Guadalupe Catholic Church

with the Rev. James Dailey,

bastor, officiating.
Burial was in Green

Memorial Cemetery in

Munoz was pronounced

dead about 6:30 p.m. Friday

on arrival at Lubbock

General Hospital after suf-

fering injuries in a car-ped-

estrian accident in the 5300-block of Fourth Street

Wilson before moving to

Slaton two years ago. Munoz

was employed by Lubbock

Asphault Products Inc., and

was a member of Our Lady of

Survivors include his wife.

Maria; a daughter, Leoncia of Slaton; three brothers,

Pablo of Santa Anna, Calif., and Miguel and Manuel,

both of Mexico; and four

FHA-HERO officers and

advisors met last Thursday

and Friday to plan activities for the coming year in the Tahoka High School organ-

izations, adopting a slogan "FHA-HERO in the 80s: A

Officers for the year are

Piper Foster, president; Lela Strickland, vice president of

Encounter and Projects; Delia Torres, public relations and historian; Maria Her-

nandez, HERO vice presi-

dent; Eloise Calvillo, pro-

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Tahoka.

Raleigh.

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in Lubbock.

officiating.

Rodgers, of New Home

Jeff Hardin

Lester Bownds

Services for Lester T. Bownds, 86, of Ralls were held Wednesday at Ralls First Baptist Church. Dr. Billy Burk, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dale Cain, pastor of Lubbock's Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was in Ralls

He died at 3:30 p.m. Monday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock follow-

ing a lengthy illness. A native of Jacksonville, he attended East Texas Normal College in 1912. He married Inda Irwin Poteet Dec. 20, 1917, in Memphis and moved to Ralls in 1920 from

Survivors include his wife; a n, Sammie, Ralls; three daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Myra) Timmons of Lubbock, Mrs. Pat Bates of Ralls and Mrs. Belton (Peggy) Campbell of Plainview; three sisters, 14 grandchildren. and seven great-grandchild-

Mr. Bownds' daughter, Myra Timmons, was a teacher in New Home school

Alice Gage

Services for Alice Gage, 93, of Levelland were held Tuesday in the Whitharral Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Harlan, pastor and the Rev. Wayne Williams, pastor of Parkway Drive Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiating.

Mrs. Gage died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after an

Survivors include two sons, Everette and Jack, both of Whitharrel; five daughters, Bonnie Eslinger of Whitharrel, Dovie Cox and Mildred Ratliff, of Levelland, Telsie Gipson of Barling, Ark., and Mary Lou Newell of Lubbock; 23 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great grand-

Mrs. Gage's son-in-law, Johnny Newell, is pastor of the Baptist Church in Lakeview

grade student at Smylie this fall. She was a member Church.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodgers of Lubbock; a sister, Sandra Kay Britt of Lubbock,

Children's Program To Start Aug. 27

Edwards, Lamesa.

Jerry and Jerre Ann Martin.

Lubbock, Hollis and Ava

John Hunt, Ft. Collins,

Colo.; Bart Anderson, John-

ny and Janney Anderson and

Sha'Lyn, O'Donnell; Bill and

Mary Ruth Kluge, Ft.

Worth, Mrs. Carroll Ed-

wards, Robert and Wilma

Milton Edwards; Dan and

Donna Stone and children,

Wayne and Freda Jeffcoat,

Tahoka; Mona Rae Debusk,

Mary Nell Ford and Albert,

Hobbs, N.M., Jim and Jamie

Hill, and Jeff; Joycye

Gibson, Don and Pat

Hackney and Andy, Lamesa;

Wayne and Edna Carroll,

O'Donnell, Don and Julia

Kendall, McKinney; Don

Mac Edwards, Denver City,

and G.W. and Bennie

Vistiors attending were Joe

and Mary Jane Durham,

Lubbock and Maurice and

J. Wright Edwards also

celebrated his 95th birthday.

Club Playday

The Lynn County 4-H Horse

Club will hold their annual

playday on Saturday, Aug.

23 at the Tahoka Rodeo

Arena. All participants are to

be at the arena by 8 a.m. to

To Be Held

Grace Huffaker, Tahoka.

4-H Horse

Hickerson, Tyler.

The Children's Fellowship Weir of Lubbock; and her First United of the Methodist Church will have their first meeting Aug. 27 at 3:45 p.m. The church van will pick up children at school and return them home at 4:45 p.m.

There will be home made ice cream and we will play games in the Mini-Park. A short devotional will be given. Our theme to begin the year is Football Fanfare.

Children age three through sixth grade are invited to attend each Wed. at this same time for Bible stories with everyday application principles, verse memorization and reminders, singing, fellowship, and refresh-

4-H Parents And Leaders To Meet

The Lynn County Parents and Adult Leaders Association will meet on Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Lyntegar Electric Co-op Meeting

Room, Tahoka. This is a very important meeting where plans for the 1980-81 4-H Club Year will be discussed. Also the annual Achievement Banquet, scheduled for Oct. 6. will be planned; fund raising activities are to be discussed and also the need for 4-H recruitment and expansion will be formulated.

This association is for all persons interested in the 4-H program in the county regardless of race, color, creed, sex, age, religion or national origin. We encourage your attendance and participation in the meeting.

Edwards Family Reunion

The clan of Calvin and Molley Edwards celebrated their annual reunion Sunday, at the Country Club, Tahoka. Those attending the occasion were John and Ethy Lou Hedge, Austin; Slim and Faye Edwards, Lubbock; J. Wright Edwards, Weldon and Ruth Martin, Melvin and Jeanell Edwards, Fred and Linda Martin and children. Bobby and Suette Martin and children, Tahoka, Raymond and Viola Edwards, Wolfforth. Mike and

LYNN COUNTY NEWS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1980, PAGE 5 turn in their entry forms. Louise Wyatt, Tahoka;

Halter class competition will begin at 9 a.m.

Classes include Halter. showmanship at halter, western horsemanship. western pleasure, reining, barrels, poles and flags.

All interested persons are invited to attend. The 4-H Club is open to all persons between the ages of 9-19 regardless of race, color, creed, sex, religion or national origin.

> **News Items** Deadline 2 p.m. Tuesday

Brownfield, fifth. **Tahoka Merchants** Apperciate Your Business

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Winners

Last week's Tuesday T-Bar

bridge winners were: Mrs.

Jess Gurley and Mrs.

Tommy Leverett, first; Mrs.

Betty Hancock and Ralph

Haught of Lubbock, second;

Mrs. Viola Simmons and

Mrs. Beulah Faye Walker,

Brownfield, third; Mrs. Clint

Walker and Frank Hill,

fourth; and Mrs. Ruth Steele

and Mrs. Juanita Szydolski,

By JOEY MEADOR

Lynn County Farm Bureau

My sister just renewed her life insurance policy without taking any kind of a physical, etc. What kind of policy is this?

It sounds like your sister renewed a term life insurance policy which is written for a set number of years . . . one, five, ten, etc. The policy must be renewed to keep it in force. With each renewal, the premium will go up slightly. Renewal term policies can be renewed without a medical examination or meeting any medical standards. Convertible term policies can be converted to policies which will accumulate cash value, also without medical restrictions. A person interested only in pure protection with no savings element will find the renewable or convertible (in case you change your mind about saving) term policy suits their needs very well

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Last year's season ticket holders have an option on the same tickets again this year. They may pick up these tickets any time between August 18 and August 29. Option tickets not claimed by Aug. 29 will be sold.

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SBA Loans

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Designation of the county as a crop disaster area makes it possible for farmers to apply for the low-interest loans



The 1980 Annual Meeting of the Plains Ginners' Association has been set for Saturday, September 6, at the Lubbock Country Club beginning at 9:30 a.m., according to the organization's secretary, Roy Philpott of Lub- USDA's Agricultural Mar-

Over 300 High Plains ginners and allied industry people are expected to attend.

Confirmed speakers for the affair as of this writing include Tony Price, Executive Vice President of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association, Dallas, and Mack Bennett of Lubbock, director of the four area cotton classing offices make a bale. It took an at Lubbock, Brownfield, Levelland and Lamesa.

Wayne Crossland of Ralls, president, will give the an- machine stripped seed cotton nual report to the membership.

Also expected to address the meeting is either a member weight bale. This compares or staff man from the Cotton Board. The Cotton Board with the Texas average of is the quasi-governmental board responsible for 2,406 pounds per net weight overseeing the financial affairs of Cotton Incorporated, bale

Bennett has been asked to discuss new data processing ped this past season. This procedures that are being instituted and other cotton compares with 86 percent of classing developments under consideration by the U.S. Texas's crop Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Ser. Around 73 percent of the

Price will address the universal problem of soaring percent of the Texas crop power costs at gins and outline prospects for converting was transported by trailer. gin trash to electric power. Texas A&M University and the About 26 percent of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Commis-nation's 1979 cotton was field sion are conducting a project that uses gin trash in a with 33 percent of the Texas fluidized bed incinerator to power an electric generator. crop

The statewide TCGA is exploring the possibility of gins About 2,332 U.S. gins using electricity from such a system during the ginning turned out 14,161,000 runseason and selling any excess back to its power company ning bales of 1979-80 crop during the idle season.

Preceding the business meeting on Saturday will be the annual Plains Ginners' golf tournament, with players teeing off at the Lubbock Country Club from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. on Friday, September 5.

The noon luncheon will be sponsored by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lamesa Cotton Oil, Levelland Vegetable Oil, Lubbock Cotton Gin, Paymaster Oil Mill, and Plains Cooperative Oil Mill. Speaker for the luncheon meeting is yet to be named, officials report.

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The average charges for ginning and wrapping a 480-pound net weight cotton bale in the United States during the 1979-80 season was \$39.31. This compares with the Texas average price keting Service, Cotton Division and Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

Ginning charges in Texas were higher due to the larger number of seed cotton pounds run through gins to average of 2,364 pounds of to make a 480 pound net

the fiber company financed by U.S. cotton producers. U.S. crop was machine strip-

U.S. cotton crop went to gins in trailers while only 65 stored in modules compared

otton. In Texas, 788 gins baled 5,398,000 bales.

Class Sponsors Program

The Kum-Dubl Class of First Methodist Church is sponsoring the Sunday evening service at First Methodist Church.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., Maurice and Grace Huffaker, and Elmer and Betty Owens will tell of their recent trip to the Holy Land.

Cap Wharton, president of the Kum-Dubl Class, announces that his class will serve ice cream to all attending. A cordial invitation is extended to people in Tahoka and Lynn County to attend the program and the fellowship hour

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The 1980 cotton crop will total 12.8 million bales harvested from 13.3 million acres, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's August 1 estimate.

The expected crop is 12 percent below the crop of 14.6 million bales harvested in 1979. Per-acre yeild is expected to average 461 pounds, a 16 percent drop from the 548-pound average last year.

Texas leads with an estimated production of 4.3 million bales. California is next with 3 million, followed by Arizona with 1.3 million. The estimate for Oklahoma is 390,000 bales, a sizable drop from the 1979 production of 522,000 bales.

Under USDA's estimate these four states -- Texas. California, Arizona, and Oklahoma -- would produce 9 million of the 12.8 million

Exports Reported: Export sales of 73,700 running bales of cotton during the week ended August 7 brought the new season's total to 3,253,400. The largest purchasers were Japan, 24,200,

and Korea, 23,500. Export

shipments for the week were

97.500 bales.

Meeting Site Shifted: The fall meeting of the National Cotton Council's Board of Directors will be held September 11-12 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Memphis. The shift was made necessary by damage to South Padre Island, Texas, facili-

And Cotton Yesterday: Cotton corduroy, one of today's most popular fabrics, was first produced in the

Twenty-two soil and water

conservation districts are

members of the South Plains

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Post: Sam Ellis, secretary,

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By STANLEY YOUNG

Before planting that fall

garden, treat the soil for

worms" advises Stanley

Young, county agent with the

Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, Texas A&M Univer-

White grubs are robust,

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or immature forms of adult

May or June beetles.

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time from June to mid-

August is recommended

since this is the period when eggs of the beetles hatch in

the soil and begin feeding on

plant roots. The most severe

gardeners break out new

garden sites previously in

Before treating soil for

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face of rising prices

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'The South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts will meet August 21 in Muleshoe the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum," said C. L. Gayle, president of the organization

The meeting, which is hosted by the Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District, will begin at 10 a.m.

Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Extension Agent headquartered in Muleshoe, will speak on "Efficient Irrigation Water Use With Tensiometers." Jim Lutz of the USDA's Soil Conservation Service will discuss 'Sprinkler Evaluations and Use of Irrigation Test

Equipment."
The Mobile Field Water Conservation Laboratory sponsored by the High Plains Underground and Water Conservation District No. 1 will also be on display.

Others expected to be on the program include Frank Gray of Lubbock, member, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board and W.Q. Richards of Paducah, director, Association of Texas Soil and Water

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Farmers Union Hosts Fish Fry

The Lynn County Farmers Union will host a fish fry Sept. 9, at 5 p.m. in the Wilson Park. The event is planned as a membership drive for the local chapter. Admission will be charged. The Young Couples Con-

ference being held in Ruidoso, N.M., Sept. 19-20 was also discussed at the Aug. 14 meeting. The conference is a Texas-New Mexico Farmers Union ponsored event. The Young Couples Conference will give members a better understanding of the legislative actions which affect farm policies.

Speakers for the event will be Dr. Willard Willams, Texas Tech University Department of Agricultural Economics professor; Mike Moeller. TFU Legislative Director: and Victor Ray, NFU Director of Field

contact their local chapter officers or Mark Moran of Lubbock, the District 1 & 2 Field Representative.

Cotton Country **Art Show**

Artist and Craftsmen from all over the cotton producing area are invited to enter their work in the Cotton Country Art Show on Sept. 27,1980 in the Lubbock Civic Center Banquet Room. We will accept cotton art and craft only. Catagories are: Paintings- Photography - Sculpture - Stitchery and Crafts.

Entry is from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and must be properly mounted, matted or framed except for crafts and some stitchery. We are not to be held responsible for damage although reasonable care in handling will be observed. Work must be picked up between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. 10% commission will be charged on all sales.

Judging will be done by the viewing public and ribbons given for their popular

Other activities are planned during the day include a 'Miss Cotton Contest', 'Sew It With Cotton Contest', entertainment and booths of crafts for sale.

Cotton styles will be shown by Hemphills and Dunlaps during a noon luncheon. Tickets are \$5 and must be purchased in advance from any member of the Woman's Cotton Promotion Association.

For more information for the Art Show contact: JoAnn Mock, Rt.2, Post, Tex. (806-996-5415) or Jo Carol Long. President of WCPA, Tahoka, Tex. (806-998-5075) or Jo Boyd, for craft sales, 7006 Orlando, Lubbock, Tex. (806-797-

FROM THE ACEA'S DESK

When photographing summer vacation memories, try to include people in scenic shots, say 4-H'ers in the photography program. People in scenic background shots can enhance nature's beauty and add to your memories of the trip. Also, it's a good idea to include people in scenic pictures to provide a size comparison.

For example, 4-H'ers recommend when taking scenic pictures of mountains, trees, statues and lakes, place the person or persons in the foreground, 15 to 20 feet from the camera. This provides a size and scale of reference for the scene. Encourage poeple in the

picture to engage in some activity and not just stand stiff and unnatural. 4-H'ers advise. Any form of activity, including talking or laughing, will add to the picture.

Above all, when photographing vacation scenes. don't forget to include yourself in some pictures, too. Don't be afraid to pass your camera to someone else and ask them to take your picture. Most people will be happy to assist.

Boys and girls 9 to 19 in the photography program are encouraged to learn by doing and to participate in interesting activities that involve their photographic skills and abilities, says Drennan, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M Univer-

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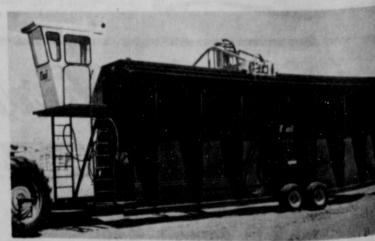
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If higher sugar prices force you to look for substitute sweeteners, you should be able to find good supplies of honey, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Honey was the main 'sweet" supply of the world from the earliest recorded time until after the Roman empire era. Today the baking industry uses a large amount of honey in breads and honey-coated cereals.

USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service (FSQS) sets standards of quality for honey: U.S. Grade A or U.S. Fancy, and U.S. Grade B or U.S. Choice (in descending order of quality) for extracted honey; and U.S. Fancy and U.S. 1 for comb homey. However, most honey is sold by color and flower or floral blend used to produce it.

Flavor, aroma and color of honey vary with the kind of flowers from which the bees gather the nectar to make the honey. As a rule, the lightest colored honeys, made from sweet clovers and alfalfa blends, are the mildest. Probably the darkest table honey produced is Buckwheat honey

Most of the honey you find at retail is extracted honey or honey that has been separated from the comb. Extracted honey may be sold in liquid form, in crystallized form as "creamed or spread", or partially crystallized as a mixture of liquid and crystallized forms.

You can also find honey in the comb. Section-comb honey comes in the wooden frames in which the bees stored the honey. Cut-comb honey has been taken out of the frames, cut in pieces and packaged separately. Chunk honey consists of pieces of comb honey contained in liquid honey.

When cooking with honey, it is best to use tested recipes

that were planned with honey as an ingredient. However, you may substitute honey for sugar by adjusting the amount of liquid.

(0.06 liters) water. Therefore, deduct 1/4 cup (0.06 liters) liquid from the amount in the recipe for each cup (0.24 liters) honey used. One cup (0.24 liters) honey is as sweet as or slightly sweeter than 1 cup (0.24 liters) sugar, so no adjustment in

> Cakes and cookies may remain moist longer when made with honey rather than sugar. Because it absorbs moisture, honey may present problem when used in frostings, confections and

when substituting honey for

crisp cookies. You can use honey as the feature ingredient for this quick "fool-proof" frosting. Beat an egg white with a dash of salt in it until it's stiff enough to hold peaks but not dry, then pour in slowly a half cup (0.12 liters) of honey over the egg white, beating

for about four minutes. Remember to measure honey accurately. Thick honey sometimes rounds up over the top of the measuring cup. Heat extra-thick honey in warm water for easier pouring. Or if you lightly grease the cup or spoon, honey will pour out more readily.

Honey will keep indefinitely covered and stored in a cool, dry place at room temperature. Do not refrigerate. If honey becomes granulated, place the container in warm water to reliquify. Honey kept for many months may darken slowly and become stronger in flavor but will

still be usable.

Although honey is easily digestible because it consists of simple sugars--dextrose and levulose--it is actually no more practical than sugar as a nutrient source.

A tablespoon (15 milliliters) Each cup (0.24 liters) of of honey provides more honey contains about 1/4 cup calories and carbohydrates than the same amount of granulated, powdered or brown sugar. It has less calcium, phosphorus and iron than brown sugar and contains minimal amounts of thiamin, riboflavin and ascorbic acid. sweetening power is needed

Salvation Army Drive

A total of \$1,711 has been raised in the Tahoka, North Lynn County, Salvation Army Service Unit Fund Drive. This exceeds the \$1,500 quota set for the drive according to Grace Huffaker, Fund Drive Chairman.

Mrs. Huffaker expresses her appreciation to all captains, workers and contributors for making the drive successful. Jon Roy Ramsour, local service unit chairman, also wants to thank all participants in putting the campaign over

Donations will be used during the current fiscal year for emergency welfare aid to needy families and individuals. Also, through the Service Unit committee, the community participates in statewide Salvation Army programs such as summer camp for boys, relief in disaster situations, and aid to families of prisoners and alcoholics.

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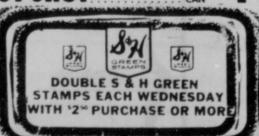
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