

School Issues Surface As Contracts Okayed

A controversy over alleged discipline problems at Tahoka High School brought a large crowd of teachers, plus a few townspeople, to the Tahoka School Board meeting last Thursday night as the board considered extending contracts of three principals, head coach A.D. Shaver, and business manager David Roberson.

Some of the teachers present in support of Shaver and High School-Junior High Principal Jim Marcus, contracts of all five were extended one year, leaving them with 2-year contracts. The votes on Roberson, Principals Marcus, Clifton Gardner and Tom Cooper all were unanimous. Shaver's contract was extended by a 4-3 vote.

board members, Supt. Jim Coulston, Roberson, Marcus and Shaver and 20 high school and junior high faculty members. Since all the visitors were there to comment on the proposed contract extensions, the board moved to consider this item first and moved the meeting from the board room to the school cafeteria to accommodate the crowd. After welcoming the visitors, Board President Bob Haney invited their comments, saying "I think this is probably the most important meeting this school board has had...The meeting will possibly affect some of the

teachers' attitudes and students' attitudes." Several faculty members spoke. Teacher Leah Taylor told the board "we are here in support of our administration and athletic department and want to be available to answer any questions you might have." Those who spoke praised Marcus as "supportive to his teachers and a strong disciplinarian." According to those who spoke on the topic, the school has no major discipline problems. Some decried what they called "blown up rumors that are harmful to the school." One of the issues discussed

was dating between blacks and whites. One teacher said, "we are doing all we can at school; we are in the halls and tolerate no intimacy between students" and that color has no bearing on how such incidents are handled. Commenting on this, Haney said, "We encourage our teachers to look at each individual who comes through the doors of THS as a 'kid' and not as a certain race... I feel that the teacher's responsibility for each student is from the time the first bell rings in the morning to the last bell in the afternoon, or during any school-sponsored activity."

Faculty members present concurred and said the responsibility for actions of students away from school is that of the parents. The interracial dating, language of some faculty members and alleged teacher familiarity with some students were among items stimulating discussion related to the contract extensions. The teacher group expressed support for Shaver, with one saying "we feel a strong football and athletic program contributes to the overall attitude of the school; we feel Coach Shaver and his program benefits each of us in the classroom."



DRIVER HURT—The driver of this 1970 model Ford, Kenny Smith of O'Donnell, suffered a back injury as the car overturned in Tahoka Sunday morning.

WOODWORK

by dalton

SOMEBODY handed me a 1921 copy of the Lynn County News the other day and said they found it while cleaning out something or other. I found it fascinating reading, and I saw the name of only one person I know in it. I won't say who, but she was in there.

Reading old newspapers always is interesting, especially if it tells about people you know or knew once, and if you have been in the community all your life.

This paper is dated Friday, April 15, 1921. We probably have another copy of it in our files, and also some copies even earlier than that, but I never look at the old copies. There are two reasons why I don't: First, it is too easy to get interested in reading them and before you know it, you'll waste half a day just looking at old stories and advertisements. Second, only the very brave and adventuresome go into the place where we keep the old files.

Those files are upstairs, and the stairs aren't too safe. Also, there is very little light on the stairs and none at all when you first enter the horror chamber where the old papers lie in wait. You have to take a flashlight, or (as usually happens) when you can't find one, you just go cautiously up the steps, turn and enter a room that is darker than Chrysler's future. You grope around to find a light that hangs from the ceiling, as you stand knee-deep in old papers, odd pieces of strange equipment and what's left of a former editor's bedroom.

As you keep swinging your hand around trying to find the light (which you have to screw into the socket in the dark to turn on, at great risk of electrocution), you can hear things breathing and faint rustlings.

We hardly ever go up there. Two or three people who went up never did come down. But we do intend to clean that thing out someday. (I'll send Betty and Velma and Danette up there to do it, if they don't stay alert around here).

The 1921 paper has some good examples of the writing style of the period. For example, under a headline "Thief Steals Tires From Ford Automobile" is this:

H.C. Crie, residing in the eastern portion of the city, had the misfortune last Saturday night to have all four tires stolen off of his Ford car. Thieves entered the garage some time during the night and did the dirty work. Nothing else was molested in the car or about the premises. No trace of the guilty parties had been found up until Tuesday night.

Among other stories was one about the City of Tahoka installing a new 6-inch water main (probably still in use today) and nine fire plugs; "Miss Margaret Hale of Higgins accompanied the remains of her grandmother, which arrived here Saturday" and two automobile men from Lubbock spent the day in Tahoka demonstrating a Chandler runabout.

Also we learned that the Lynn County Stock Show had divisions for hogs, chickens and babies. Anyone who would judge a baby contest ought to get a medal for valor.

Please hang onto this copy of the News and put it somewhere for your grandchildren to bring to the office 60 years from now so someone will have column material at that time.



DISTRICT CHAMPIONS—The Wilson High School girls basketball team has won the District 8-A title, and will play in bi-district next week. From left, back row, are Angie Wilke, Paige Bishop, Terry Nolte, Tamara Houchin and Coach Mike Carroll. In front are Tonda Klaus, Tonya Houchin, Lisa Steinhauer and Sherri Steinhauer. Not shown are Debbie Daniell, Kerrie Lee and Debra Hagens.

Wilson Girls Win First District Title

BY DALTON WOOD

When the Wilson High School girls basketball team beat Southland 53-50 last Friday night, it gave WHS team and fans the first girls district basketball championship ever—or at least as far back as anyone has been able to find records.

Understandably the team, Coach Mike Carroll, and fans in the community are excited about the girls' venture into the playoffs, probably next Tuesday, and against either Guthrie or Motley County (the two teams were tied in that district race). Site of the game also has yet to be settled, but Coach Carroll said it likely would be a neutral site.

Motley County and Guthrie will settle their differences in a playoff game Friday night, so it will be Saturday before all the details of the Wilson girls game can be worked out.

The Wilson High girls

team, with a sparkling 16-5 record (7-1) in winning District (8-A) apparently has no official nickname, so you can call them Lady Mustangs, "the girls team," the Fillies, or just call them great, as Coach Carroll does. "We have a very well-balanced team; the girls have a great unselfish team spirit that has paid off in winning this championship," Carroll said. He added that defense is the team's strong point.

The starting five for Wilson usually comes from six girls, but several others play a lot also, the coach said. Supporting his statement regarding good balance is that fact that five girls have practically the same scoring average per game. They are seniors Kerrie Lee with 8.3 per game, Debra Hagens 8.3, and Tamara Houchin, 7.4. Junior Tonda Klaus averages 6.5 and freshman Terry Nolte has 7.3. These five and junior Tonya Houchin usually form the starters.

A senior, Paige Bishop, who has been injured nearly all season, has rejoined the squad.

The spirited Fillies will play Roby, another district winner, in a tuneup game at Borden County (Gail) at 7 p.m. today (Thursday). There should be a good turnout of Wilson fans at that game, plus a bigger bunch at the bi-district battle next week.

All Invited To Study Series Here

A series of film strips on the topic of "How Archeology Proves the Bible" will be presented to any interested persons free of charge starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at the community room of First National Bank of Tahoka. "Archeology, the study of ancient culture, is a fascinating study and many have become trapped by its spell," said Don Dawes, Tahoka Church of Christ minister who will conduct the series.

"If you would like to learn more about the Bible and its historical data, please feel free to join us each week," he said.

The series, authored by Bill Humble, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on consecutive Tuesdays.

ZIP-Plus-4 Is Explained

The U.S. Postal Service's plan to add four more digits to Zip-code numbers was explained to Rotarians last Thursday noon by Troy Gardner, Lubbock Sectional Center Co-ordinator in charge of the Zip-Plus-4 program. He said initiation of the plan will save millions of dollars, improve efficiency, and probably delay further increases in postage rates. The speaker pointed out the tremendous increase in mail handled, and in about 20 years this increase has been about 20 billion pieces of mail handled.

Since about 90 percent of all letter mail is business mail, the individual will not be affected to such a large extent.

The four digits which will follow the present five, are designed to pin-point delivery of mail to a smaller defined area, in some cases to a single large office building. It will also speed up sorting of mail by automatic machine to these smaller defined areas.

The speaker also presented a slide picture program of the sophisticated equipment the Postal offices use in reading addresses on letters and sorting mail.

Postmaster Jim Lummus arranged the program.

Accidents, Vandalism Investigated

Two traffic accidents, some vandalism incidents and a fight were among items investigated by officers of Tahoka Police Dept. and Lynn County Sheriff's Dept. during the last week. On Sunday morning a 1970 Ford driven by Kenny Smith

of O'Donnell overturned on the U.S. 87 access road at S. Ave. J. Smith and two passengers were taken to Lynn County Hospital, but only the driver was kept as a patient, transferred to a Lubbock hospital for treatment of a back injury.

Four persons were brought into the police department Friday after officers received calls of a fight in progress on S. 8th St. One was charged with disorderly conduct and paid a fine of \$100 and court costs before County Judge Melvin Burks. Another involved in the altercation was charged with criminal mischief in connection with the shooting of a plate glass window at the Dairy Queen.

On Tuesday a 1974 Mercury driven by Monroe Matthews Almozzelle of Tahoka and a 1981 Pontiac driven by Norris Clifford James of Abilene collided on Ave. K.

A mail box valued at \$50 was stolen and a meter damaged at the farm home of Richard Bednarz northwest of Wilson, deputies were told. Two other mailboxes in the area reportedly were stolen.

In county jail during the week were five persons charged with public intoxication, two for driving while intoxicated, and one each for criminal mischief, disorderly conduct and reckless damage.

Wilson Lions Club Crowns New Queen

Karla Kimbrell, 1980 Lions Queen, crowned Sharon Bednarz the 1981 Wilson Lions Club Queen Saturday night in Wilson High School Auditorium. Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bednarz, is a sophomore in Wilson High School. First runner-up was Debbie Daniell, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Daniell. Kerrie Lee, also a senior, was chosen second runner-up. Kerrie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee.

Other contestants were Karen Stegemoeller, Angie Wilke, Lisa Steinhauer, Sherry Angerer, Ginger Kimbrell, Terry Nolte, Tonda Klaus, Wayne Little, and Debra Daniell. Master of ceremonies for the contest was Loyd McCormick. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Jane Graham's sixth grade class. Nancy Ross was pianist for the evening. Escorts for the queen candidates were Donald Freitag, Jay Ross, and Tim Bednarz. Ushers were Mike Burtch, Billy Bishop, Matt Burtch, and Mark Wuensche.



QUEEN AND COURT—New Wilson Lions Club Queen is Sharon Bednarz, flanked by second runner-up Kerrie Lee, left, and first runner-up Debbie Daniell.

Tahoka Weather

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Feb. 12	37	19
Feb. 13	53	19
Feb. 14	62	29
Feb. 15	60	32
Feb. 16	69	37
Feb. 17	71	45

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OSCAR MAYER SLICED **Cooked Ham** 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**
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Sudie White
Services for Sudie White, 85, of An held Tuesday at 2 Sudan Church of Leonard Tittle, officiating. Burial was Cemetery.
Mrs. White di a.m. Sunday in Hospital in Lub lengthy illness. She was born N in Indian Gap ar in the Sudan are She was marrie Melton White S 1914 in Winters died Dec. 11, 197 member of the S of Christ.
Survivors incl daughters, Lave of Amherst, Munsterman o and Sybil P Brighton, Mic Corley of AL N.M.; 13 grand great-grandchi four great-gre dren.
Grandsons ser bearers.
Mrs. White wa of the late Mar and mother-in- White, owner Funeral Home o

Luther Frazier
Graveside s Luther Frazier, and formerly c were held la Tahoka Cemete Frazier died a Tuesday in a Da after a brief illne

Rick Haley
Da

Obituaries

Sudie White

Services for Sudie Elizabeth White, 85, of Amherst were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Sudan Church of Christ with Leonard Tittle, minister, officiating.

Burial was in Sudan Cemetery.

Mrs. White died at 2:15 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

She was born Nov. 15, 1895 in Indian Gap and had lived in the Sudan area since 1925. She was married to Martin Melton White Sr. Sept. 27, 1914 in Winters. Mr. White died Dec. 11, 1973. She was a member of the Sudan Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Lavelle Hardwick of Amherst, Lou Ida Munsterman of Levelland and Sybil Prakken of Brighton, Mich.; a son, Corley of Albuquerque, N.M.; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Mrs. White was the mother of the late Martin White Jr. and mother-in-law of Billie White, owner of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Luther Frazier

Graveside services for Luther Frazier, 65, of Dallas and formerly of O'Donnell were held last week at Tahoka Cemetery.

Frazier died at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday in a Dallas hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Memphis and previously lived in Lubbock and O'Donnell. Survivors include a sister, Mamie McDonald of Dallas.

William Jesse Anderson

Services for William Jesse Anderson, 64, of Amarillo were held Jan. 22.

He died Jan. 19.

Anderson was born in Rogers, Bell County, Texas. His family moved to the New Home community in 1922, where he lived until 1939. He graduated from New Home High School in 1935. He was a retired locomotive engineer with Santa Fe Railway. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Margarethe; a sister, Ruthel Anderson Elmer; six nieces and nephews.

Thank You

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to each of you for the flowers, food, memorials and other expressions of sympathy expressed to us during the loss of our Aunt Canna.

A special thank you to the nursing home staff and the hospital staff who cared for her through the years.

May God bless each of you.

Helen Ellis
Natt and Pat Park
Wayne and Loretta Tekell
Edward and Deean Bartley

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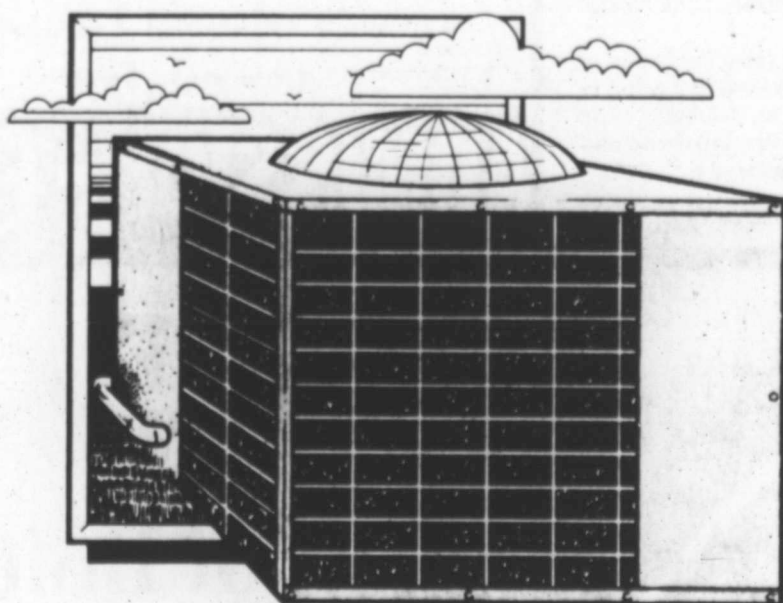
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Senior Citizens Menu

Feb. 23-27, 1981

MONDAY- Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Tossed Salad w Dressing, Roll, Butter, Prune Cake, Milk

TUESDAY- Sliced Ham, Pinto Beans, Lettuce, Tomato & Carrot Salad w Dressing, Cornbread, Butter, Pineapple, Milk

WEDNESDAY- Broiled Liver, Potato Tots, Mixed Veg., Cornbread, Butter, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

THURSDAY- Pork & Sauerkraut, Canned Yams, Applesauce, Cornbread, Butter, Date Cake, Milk

FRIDAY- Swiss Steak, Buttered Rice, Steamed Cabbage, Carrot-Raisin Salad, Roll, Butter, Peanut Butter Cookies, Milk

Pioneer Club

Thanks to Donna Foreman for donating the heart-shaped birthday cake to the center on Friday 13.

Also a big thank you to Frank Hill for the talk he gave on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Saturday night, Feb. 14, there were 42 people here to play "42". Winners were Willie Thomas and Tennie Meeks, G.W. Grogan and Jim Porterfield.

Feb. 23--remember that Mitchell Williams will be at the center at 1 p.m.

We enjoyed Susan Griffin and the group of children that sang for us.

Be sure and check your paper for March. We have some very good programs that you won't want to miss.

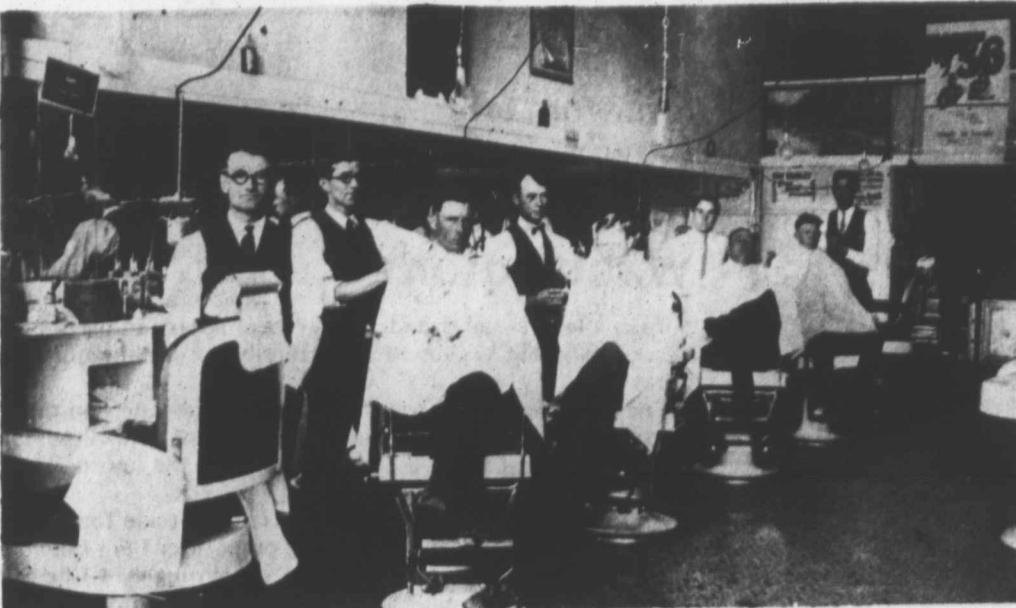
Our bus that is going to Austin has been filled, however, we will sign up 10 more people on the waiting list. If for some reason you can't go please call the center by April 1, so that someone else may go.

+++
The Glory Land--quartet from Lubbock will be singing at the Pioneer Club Monday, March 2, at 7 p.m. If you enjoy good singing don't miss this opportunity to hear the quartet. Bring cookies--punch will be furnished.

VALENTINE PARTY IS HELD AT NURSING HOME

A Valentine party was held at the Lynn County Memorial Nursing Home. Winnie Chamberlain was chosen queen and Henry Chamberlain was chosen king.

Julia Gill from New Home sang several gospel hymns and Rhonda Timmons drew a picture of a dove. Most of the residents attended the party and were served refreshments.



WHOZIT--identification of last week's Whozit, above, was made by Borden Davis of Tahoka and Cody Bragg, Tahoka barber who is in the picture. Front to back, the barbers are Herman Terry, Claud Conway, Sumner Clayton, Bragg and Ira S. Doak. The customers from second chair back are Buddy Baldrige, Loyd Denton, Jake Leedy and Cecil Caraway. The picture was made in 1925--and there aren't many five-chair barber shops around these days. The picture below was run Jan. 22 and only B.J. Emanuel was identified. However, Elmer Rice of Tahoka said the man third from right is his brother, Boyd Rice, now of Wolforth. And Mrs. Genevieve B. Henderson of Ventura, Calif., writes that she and her daughter, Mrs. Ed Prendeville of New Jersey, believe that Mrs. Henderson's father-in-law, Howard Henderson, is in the front row on the right and that her husband, H. Douglas Henderson, is the man standing on the right away from the others. Look for a new Whozit next week.



Basketball News

By AMY PORTERFIELD

The Tahoka Bulldogs lost their chance for a district win Friday night when they lost to the Slaton Tigers 51-57. In a re-match for the rival teams, Slaton, again, pulled out a win. Perhaps we can blame our bad luck on the Friday 13th date. This game put Coach Minor's team at 18-6 for the season. In a game full of tension, excitement and hard playing, the Bulldogs led at halftime 28-25. The next two quarters saw Tahoka falling a little behind but fighting hard. Two of the Bulldogs fouled out in the last quarter. The fans were proud of the battle the Bulldogs put up. Three players hit in double figures. Mark Hudlin led with 19 points. Charles Bryson made 11 and Tracy Bryson 10. C. Bryson pulled down 16 rebounds and Jacky Jolly led in steals.

The Dogettes also lost to Slaton. After staying even

with the Tigerettes through the first quarter, Tahoka couldn't hold the bad cats through the rest of the game, losing 24-75. Cathy Meeks and Lynia Payne were top scorers with 6 and 5 points respectively. Lani Brown, Lela Bailey and Payne had an equal number of rebounds.

The varsity basketball teams finished out the season Tuesday night by playing the Cooper Pirates. The Bulldogs scored a victory with plenty of points to spare: Tahoka 80 - Cooper 49, making a 19-6 record for the year.

The Bulldogs took an easy lead in the first quarter of 18-7 and kept a steady gain the rest of the game. Scoring for the Bulldogs in their last game of the season were Jacky Jolly 20, Charles Bryson 15, Tracy Bryson 12, Mark Hudlin 8, Richard Payne 8, Randall Stotts 6, James Wells 6, Ricky Graves

3 and Roddy Williams 2. C. Bryson had 11 rebounds and Jolly, Stotts, and Payne had 4 steals each.

The Dogettes put up a good fight against Cooper and led both first and second quarters. The Pirates came back strong after intermission and defeated the Dogettes 44-31. Scoring for the Dogettes were Cathy Meeks 10, Lani Brown 6, Lynia Payne 6, Lela Bailey 5 and Denise White 4. Bailey led in rebounds and Meeks had 5 steals.

1981 Calendar Pads and Success Calendar Refills available at The Lynn County News.

Statement Of Intent To Change Rates

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas effective February 27, 1981.

The proposed changes in rates will affect all customer classes and are designed to increase the Company's gross annual revenue derived from local service by 23%.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's Office of each affected municipality.

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Around Town

By Leona Waldrip
Call 998-4496

Draw Extension Homemakers Club met at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Vesta Appling as hostess. Five members, two visitors and the agent Sherry Etheredge was present. Mrs. Laura Mae Gaither brought the program on "Closet Arrangement". The March meeting will be with Mrs. Willie Thomas.

+++
Visitors in the G.W. Grogan home the first of last week were her mother and sister from Merkel.

+++
The Family Living Committee met Friday afternoon in Southwest Realty Building. Jeanel Edwards, chairman, presided. Suggestions were made for contacts to be made to replace three year committee members who are rotating off this year.

+++
New officers for the year 1981 were elected. They are: chairman, Joy Bragg; vice-chairman, Mary Davis; secretary, Pam Brewer. A review of 1981 Indepth Program was given and also Long Range Update. The committee will not meet again until May.

+++
Past Noble Grand Club will meet Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the home of Audrey Akin. Rebekah Lodge had to be canceled Tuesday night because of the extremely cold weather. Instead of the regular study on Thursday, members will discuss and practice for the joint "School of Instruction" to be held on Feb. 24.

+++
More than 135 persons attended the Brotherhood Banquet held in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church on Friday night. A singing group from Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock brought the program. Marlin Hawthorne was master of ceremonies. The food was catered by Southern Seas.

Visitors in the home of Ava Lichey the past weekend were her daughter, Mary Lou Boggus of Corpus Christi and Roddy Boggus and his friend from Lubbock. The boys are students at Texas Tech.

+++
Ten tables of "42" were played at Lynn Co. Pioneer Club on Saturday night when the senior citizens held a tournament. Trophies were given for first and second places. Activities were directed by Ruby Grogan, social services director.

+++
About 40 relatives and friends gathered at the Slaton Club House on Sunday to celebrate the 92nd birthday of Mrs. Annie Brown, who was a resident of the New Home community for many years. Ages of those attending ranged from an 88 year-old brother-in-law to a 6 month old great-granddaughter. Mrs. Brown is the grandmother of Jerry Brown who could not attend, being out of town for a stock show.

Bridge Winners

Winners in the Tuesday T-Bar Duplicate Bridge were: Mrs. Jess Gurley and Mrs. Carole Maule, first; Mrs. Arlys Askew and Mrs. Auda Norman, and Mrs. Margie Peltier and Mrs. Margie Maddox, tied for second and third; Mrs. Olen Renfro and Mrs. Frank Hill, fourth.

THURSDAY DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners of the Thursday Duplicate Bridge games were: First, Polly Cords - Fern Leslie; second, Mildred LeMond - Doris Ashcraft; third, Marge Maddox Vivian Broyles.

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PAST PRESIDENTS HONORED—Past presidents of Tahoka Garden Club were honored at the Garden Club meeting Tuesday, when Dr. Mary Louise Brewer seated at center, of Texas Tech, was featured speaker. Among past presidents honored were, standing from left, Venita Hamilton, Maxine Paris and Clifford Tankersley, who also is the current president. Seated from left are Beulah Rutledge, Dr. Brewer, and Alene Williams. Not present for the pictures were Mattie Pearl Cathcart, Nina Huffaker and Robbie Pennington. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)



Grover Cleveland's 1886 wedding to Frances Folsom was the first White House wedding of a President.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington



Take a look at the size of your average American piggy bank to see how lean it has gotten lately; its ribs are showing for want of savings. The Japanese, in contrast, have managed to fatten up theirs. Japanese citizens presently save 25.3 percent of their disposable income; Americans save a scant 4.1 percent, the lowest rate in 28 years. And why should Americans bother to "set aside for a rainy day" when saving has become a losing proposition? For example, a savings account in the United States yields roughly 4-5 percent interest a year, yet it must keep pace with an inflation rate that was 13.3 percent last year. By the time federal taxes are tacked on to all this, savers are losing a lot of money. Early last year, we took a major step to reverse this downhill trend when the Bentsen Small Savers Tax Exemption was signed into law. When you fill out your income tax return next year, it means you won't pay any income taxes on the first \$200 a year in savings account interest or dividends for 1981. That goes up to \$400 a year for a married couple filing a joint return. This is a step in the right direction for a number of reasons. Americans approaching retirement are keenly aware of the need to have their savings make money, not lose it. Younger savers trying to put money aside for that first home would like to see their dream house come within closer reach. Increased savings would spur the flow of capital to savings and loan associations and provide a more stable source of funds for home building. All Americans can identify with the need to hold down the cost of living. One of the most effective ways to do this is by boosting productivity, or output per man hour, which has shrunk recently. Increased savings and investment would make it possible to put the newest, most efficient tools in the hands of the American worker. I want to take the fight to boost savings a step further. Recently I introduced legislation that would expand the Bentsen Small Savers Provision. This bill would raise the amount of tax-free interest or dividends from \$200 to \$1,000 for a single person and from \$400 to \$2,000 for a married couple filing a joint return. I will work to have it swiftly passed to take effect this year. My proposal would replace the "stick" of double taxation with the "carrot" or incentives for savings and investment. It is a non-inflationary tax cut that will encourage millions of small savers to invest in the future of America. It will permit millions of senior citizens living on fixed incomes to cope more efficiently in an era of double-digit inflation. Suppose you earn between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year. According to figures provided by the National Association of Realtors, the average American in that salary category manages to save enough to earn up to \$1,000 in interest income each year. If my bill passes, it means you won't pay any tax on that interest. The federal government has been in the awkward position of rewarding waste and penalizing thrift. It's time government stopped assessing penalties against Americans who try to put a little something away for the future.

Water, weather used in naming towns in Texas

Although it's not always plentiful, water must have been on the minds of many Texas towns' founding fathers.

There are 41 Texas towns named after springs; another 37 have the word lake in their names; 17 towns are named for creeks, rivers or brooks. Community names also reflect Texans' preoccupation with the weather. Hail, Dew, Rainbow, Cook, Dryer and Snow Hill are examples.

In its November newsletter the Texas Water Resources Institute — located at Texas A&M University — points out the importance of water to the history of the state in the names that Texans have given their towns.

Some names describe the local water situation: Sour Lake, Sweetwater, Agua Dulce, Shallowater and Redwater. Then there is Long Lake, Big Lake, Blue Lake, Silver Lake, Clear Lake and Little River.

Wilson School Menu

- Feb. 23-27, 1981
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY - Oatmeal & Toast, Sliced Peaches, Milk
 TUESDAY - Apple Donut, Mixed Fruit, Milk
 WEDNESDAY - Cereal & Toast, Orange Juice, Milk
 THURSDAY - Biscuit w Sausage, Diced Peas, Milk
 FRIDAY - Waffle w Syrup & Butter, Apple Juice, Milk
LUNCH
 MONDAY - Fish w Tarter Sauce, English Peas, Cream Potatoes, Raisin Cup, Hot Rolls, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk
 TUESDAY - Meatloaf, Green Beans, Candied Yams, Cornbread, Apple Cobbler, Milk
 WEDNESDAY - Veg. Beef Soup, Turkey & Cheese Sandwich, Mixed Fruit, Milk
 THURSDAY - Frito Pie, Red Beans, Cornbread, Slaw, Peach Half, Milk
 FRIDAY - Cheeseburger, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Pickles, French Fries, Cherry Cake, Milk

FHA-HERO Student Of Week



HERO OF THE WEEK—This week's HERO student is Kim Pebworth, a senior at THS. Kim is a second year HECCE student and is employed at the Star Lite Drive Inn. Her hobbies include traveling, reading and decorating. After graduation Kim plans to be married and work in Tahoka. Kim's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pebworth.

view the movie of their choice. Several of the guys said they felt funny not paying but it was a very fine evening. Those who attended this "Gentlemen's Night Out" were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Virgin, Mr. and Mrs. David Rambo, Piper Foster and Frank Burch, Eloise Calvillo and Freddie Garcia, Sarah Alvarado and Tony Garcia, Delia Torres and Frankie Roman, Carrie Hawkins and Kevin Wood, Debbie Barrientez and Pedro Gutierrez, Martha Arellano and Fabian Rios. To get the basketball teams rolling on to Slaton, FHA/HERO gave them a Spirit Breakfast on Friday, Feb. 13, at 8:10 in the library. Although the games weren't successful FHA-HERO is proud to be a supporter of these fine athletes. Special thanks goes to Lupe Saldana and Nancy Lawson for helping to promote spirit by serving the breakfast.

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Notice Of Election
 Notice is hereby given that the City of Wilson, Texas, will hold an election April 4, 1981, for the purpose of electing two city councilmen and a mayor. The terms of councilmen Lupe Arellano and Jackie Bishop, and of Mayor Virgil Henderson are scheduled to expire. Any person, regardless of race, creed or color, who lives in the City of Wilson may sign up for any of the available positions to be chosen in the election. To sign for the election a candidate must appear at the city offices in the museum building in Wilson by March 4, 1981.

INSUR-MATION
 By JOEY MEADOR
 Lynn County Farm Bureau

A friend and I have had a long-standing argument. He refuses to consider buying life insurance because, in his mind, it is nothing more than "death insurance", and feels it is a very negative way of thinking. What would you say to him? It has been said, and said quite well, that no one buys life insurance because he or she will die. One buys life insurance, instead, because someone else, who they love, will live afterward. Life insurance is an attempt to ease the financial burden on that person. Another interesting - and positive - aspect to the entire issue of life insurance is the fact that in 1971, the last year for which figures are available, 63.7 percent of all the money paid out by life insurance companies was paid for living purposes, such as low cost loans, retirement income or dividends.

Tahoka, Texas 79373
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OEA
 Of Th
 OEA STUDENT Norma Jo Redwine. She types of crafts scrapbook.
 Nev
 Congratulations Mrs. Barry Richardson. A birth of a daughter, 6, 1981, weight 11 ounces. Sh Danielle Marie. She has a sister Grandparents Mrs. Harold M Home and Mrs Glen Cardwell Harold and planning a check out the Barry is serving States Army.
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**OEA Student
Of The Week**



OEA STUDENT OF THE WEEK--This week's student is Norma Jo Redwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Redwine. She is active in NHS, and her hobbies include all types of crafts. Jo is currently working on the OEA contest scrapbook.

New Home News

By Florence Davies
Call 924-7479

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Nettles of Ft. Richardson, Alaska on the birth of a daughter born Feb. 6, 1981, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. She was named Danielle Marie.

She has a sister, Christie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nettles of New Home and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell of Sudan.

Harold and Diana are planning an April trip to check out the new arrival. Barry is serving in the United States Army.

The Liberty Bells Extension Homemakers Club met Monday, Feb. 2, in the home of Carol Fillingim. Judy Gandy presented an interesting program on "Closet Organization." Carol's home was decorated in the Valentine theme and secret sisters exchanged Valentine gifts. The next meeting will be with Teresa Armes on Monday, March 2. Refreshments were served.

Thanks are extended to all the club members who worked at the concession

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stand at the stock show in Tahoka.

Donnie Morris and his sister and brother-in-law, Jewell and Charlie Carter of Lubbock, visited their brother-in-law, Vernon Kelly of Lubbock, who is seriously ill in the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring.

Crystal Ford celebrated her 10th birthday Jan. 22 with a party in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Rudd. Guests were served birthday cake, ice cream and punch. Girls attending were Julie White, Crystal Smith, Rachelle Nettles and Toby and Terri Timmons.

Julia Gill's father, Lewis Irvin of Lubbock, is in the cardiac ward in Methodist Hospital.

Matt McAnelly of Hondo is spending a couple of weeks in Lakeview with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Nunley.

Theta Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in the New Home Baptist Church Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. Approximately 40 members were present. A Valentine theme was used in table decoration. The program was entitled "Quality Living Now and Tomorrow." Fern Niles provided the music, Gwen Patterson gave a short poem and Oleta Smith gave the program.

Bob Poer visited his brother Jack Poer in Tucumcari, N.M. Saturday-Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Eades Mary Bess and John Edwards visited at Lake Stamford with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cobb Sunday.

Taking advantage of a postal holiday Monday we drove to Muleshoe on business, had lunch with Grady and Frances King and visited John and Vera Inman in the Muleshoe Rest Home.

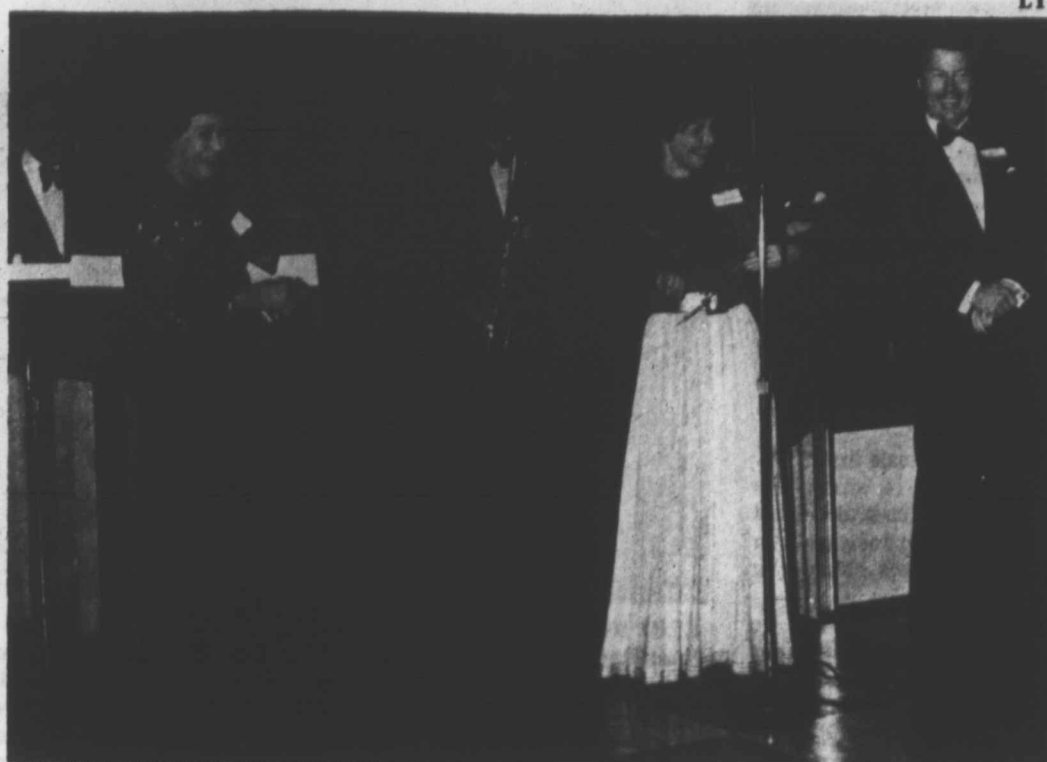
Mrs. Dow Ferguson of Childress was here this weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zant.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Rudd, Carey and Maria of Eunice, N.M. spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Rudd.

Three year old Gregory Armes was in the Lynn County Hospital two days last week for treatment of pneumonia.

Mrs. Shine Barnett spent the weekend in Lubbock with her daughter, Mrs. Leon Blackman and family, and attended the wedding of her grandson, Michiel Blackmon and Rhonda Jones at 8 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones. The newly wed couple are at home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Madison of Carlsbad, N.M. were here this weekend to be



INTRODUCES WIVES--Dink Short, wife of Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka, and newly elected vice-president of the Texas Senate Ladies Club, is pictured (left) at the Senate Ladies Pre-Session Dinner, Austin, honoring newly elected Senators and their wives. Mrs. Short had the honor of presenting the new Senate wives who in turn introduced their newly elected husbands. Jill Ann Brown is shown introducing her husband, Sen. James E. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson.

Leopard Teams Finish Season

Congratulations were extended to both the New Home Leopards and Leopardettes as they concluded successful seasons in Meadow on Friday, Feb. 13. Both teams earned a spot in the district with the boys finishing in 2nd place and the girls in 3rd place.

With a class of 31 graduating from New Home High School in May, the Leopards will lose 8 from their ranks and the Leopardettes will lose 5. Seniors have provided the depth of both teams this season and while both coaches look forward to a successful '82 season they will assuredly feel the loss of talent that the seniors have provided. Playing their final victory over Leopards Stoney Gill, Andy Maeker, Randy Bell, Eugene Griffin, Frankie Roman, Mickey McClintock, Murray Kieth, and Billy Paul.

"You have a good finish with a 69-43 win over an archrival, especially when everyone wishes the net and gets on the board", said Coach Mike Banks. Finishing 42-41 in the Friday 13th heartbreaker with Meadow, Coach Lynn Johnston said of his Leopardettes, "They're the best in the district. There's no doubt about that when you lose three by a total of only five points. They did everything asked of them and that's enough said." The girls turned in a fine performance losing only in the waning seconds of the game when an official's whistle sent Meadow advantageously to the free throw line.

Proving their superiority over all opponents, the Leopardettes posted a season total of 834 points to their opponent's 766. Providing the point total were seniors Devone Vickers, Gina Johnston, Jill Mantooth, Mitzi McAllister, Gloria Correa and '82 returnees Elaine Griffin, Lana Kieth, and Kristi Maeker.

New Home's teams posted 25 wins to 18 losses for the season with the Leopards finishing 6-2 in district and the Leopardettes finishing 5-3.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
The New Home Independent School District will elect trustees for two positions on the school board. Trustees whose terms are expiring are Wendell Morrow and Willie Neiman. Each trustee is elected for a term of 3 years. Election dates are: Feb. 3- first date to file for place on ballot. March 4- last date to file. March 16- absentee voting begins. March 31- absentee voting ends. April 4- election day.

with her family and with her father, J.W. Edwards, who remains under treatment in room 762, Methodist Hospital.

Friends are invited to a baby shower for Mrs. Sherry (Ussery) Southard 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, in the home of Mrs. Joyce Ussery, 3112 59th Lubbock.

A large crowd attended the Lubbock Associational Board of Fellowship Meeting in the New Home Baptist Church Monday night.

Brett / McClung was here Wednesday - Saturday with his grandparents, the LeeRoy Nettles.

Mrs. Short Officer Of Wives Group

Ernestine Short, wife of State Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka, and known to her friends as "Dink", has been named vice-president of the Senate Ladies Club. The year 1981 marks the 51st anniversary of the founding of the Senate Ladies Club, a social group who quite often share the responsibilities of their elected husbands.

The new vice-president recently shared the spotlight in Austin at the Senate Ladies Pre-Session Dinner honoring newly elected Senators and their wives. Mrs. Short introduced the new Senate wives who in turn introduced their newly elected husbands.

Bernice Traeger, wife of Sen. John Traeger, Seguin, will serve as the new

MARY ANN OWEN ON DEAN'S HONOR ROLL

Mary Ann Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Owen of Tahoka has been placed on the Dean's Honor List of Texas Tech University for the fall semester of 1980.

This recognition is accorded to those students who have attained a grade point average of 3.0 or better during the past semester.

president for the 67th legislative session. Other officers include Ann Mauzy, wife of Sen. Oscar Mauzy, treasurer; Helen Farabee, wife of Sen. Ray Farabee, secretary.

Water, Inc. To Meet Feb. 21

Members of Water, Inc., will converge on Lubbock Feb. 21 for the 14th Annual Membership Meeting. U.S. Rep. Kent Hance will lead off the program of distinguished speakers with an address at a breakfast session. Rep. Hance has recently taken up duties on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

All activities of the annual get-together will be conducted at South Park Inn on Loop 289 South near Indiana Ave. The dutch-treat breakfast gets underway at 7:45 a.m.

"Although this is our annual meeting of members, the public is not only invited but encouraged to attend," said Lloyd Calhoun, Hobbs, president of the non-profit group.

Attention--Secretaries and pick-pockets! Get your Tacky-Finger at Lynn County News.

Sherry Etheredge Says...

ESTATE PLANNING AND TODAY'S ECONOMY-- WHY A WILL?

Many people put off thinking about a will because they don't like thinking about death, but that can mean trouble and major expenses for heirs.

It also can mean the courts will dole out the property according to state law.

Even in Texas, a community-property state, there is a need for a will -- and an estate plan.

ESTATE VALUES RISING
Inflation alone should be enough reason for people to write a will and plan their estate.

Your estate may be much larger than you think -- thanks to inflation, more corporate fringe benefits and retirement programs, and the increasing value of home and other real estate.

If you don't say how you want all of this distributed, you can create a lot of trouble and expense for your heirs.

'NO WILL' COSTS MORE
It generally costs more money to die without a will than it does if there is one.

Delays in estate administration that result from "no will" require extra attorney services -- along with an increased fee.

Also, court costs and other administration fees often are major expense items for the "no-will" estate.

On the other hand, a will makes it possible to cut out many of the legal steps that would otherwise be required. **'NO WILL' TAXES HIGHER**

A "no-will" situation also leaves the heirs vulnerable to the full impact of estate and inheritance taxes.

Of course, the exact amount of death tax levied upon a particular estate is dependent upon the amount of money involved and the manner in which the estate is distributed, but a will can lessen the heavy impact of this taxation.

ESTATE PLAN SAVES
Making and continually revising an estate plan can lessen the tax amount even more.

The Tax Reform Acts of 1976 and 1978 made

significant changes in federal tax laws applicable to estates and trusts.

An attorney familiar with estate planning can help you take advantage of the provisions that these laws offer.

While estate planning and a will may not be the complete solution to the problems faced by survivors, it is a giant step in the right direction.

You spend considerable time accumulating assets, so it's a "must" that you spend considerable time in planning the distribution of those assets to minimize the anxieties of your survivors.

Stork Market



Mickey Cloe wishes to announce the birth of her daughter, Mandy Rachelle, born Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 5:56 p.m. she weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Mickey and Viola Bertriaux. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Lindsey all of Tahoka.

Falling apart? All kinds of Scotch tape for sale at the Lynn County News.

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FROM THE ACEA'S DESK

Brent Drennan

4-H MEMBERS TACKLE CONSERVATION PROJECTS

Many 4-H youth are taking the lead in trying to solve environmental problems, such as air pollution, water pollution, soil erosion, depletion of forest products and a diminishing wildlife population.

These youth are participants in the national 4-H conservation of natural resources program, says Drennan, county 4-H program coordinator.

4-H groups working cooperatively across the nation have posted more than 20,000 acres of land as hunting reserves. They have planted seedlings to beautify grounds around community buildings; collected household glass, aluminum cans and newspapers for re-

cycling; and beautified their surroundings by picking up bottles and cans along highways, in camping areas and on school grounds. These 4-H members are assuming leadership roles in conservation awareness.

One 4-H Club, for example, planted 8,000 pine seedlings to study migration patterns of the monarch butterfly while another club worked with a county museum society in constructing a nature trail. A Brazoria County club is using old Christmas trees to rebuild sand dunes destroyed by hurricanes.

Following the 4-H motto, "Learn by Doing," members gain practical, on-the-job training to complete their projects. Conservation camps enable 4-H'ers to return to nature.

A number of incentives are

A VISIT WITH YOUR County Agent

By STANLEY YOUNG

FRUIT TREES NEED ANNUAL "LUBE" JOB

Have you given your fruit and nut trees their annual "lube" job? This refers, of course, to an application of dormant oil to control scale insects, points out Young, county agent.

Why control scale insects? The answer is simply to save the tree. If a scale insect such as the San Jose scale or white peach gets started, it could kill your tree.

Dormant oil can be purchased at many different stores where garden supplies are sold. Be sure to follow all label directions and apply the mixture when the temperature is between 40-70 degrees F. Do not apply if a freeze is likely within 48 hours after application, and do not apply after the tree has budded out. Dormant oil is applied when the tree is dormant. Spraying flowers and leaves could cause leaf burn and flower drop.

Scale insects are difficult for most people to detect, so dormant oil should be applied once each year. Sooner or later your tree will probably be attacked by scale insects, so be ready by guarding against them with an application of dormant oil, suggests Young.

More than one half of the \$51 billion spent since 1965 by the Veterans Administration on Vietnam Era veterans has gone for educational assistance payments under the GI bill.

available to 4-H members with outstanding conservation projects. Awards, provided annually by John Deere and arranged by the National 4-H Council, include medals of honor for four members from each county; and expense-paid trip for one member from each state to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago; and \$1,000 scholarships to six national winners. In addition, certificates and cash awards are presented to clubs and counties with outstanding conservation projects.



CROP ROTATION—LYNN COUNTY HAS SOME OF THE BEST CROPLAND IN Texas, says Eual Davis with the Soil Conservation Service in Tahoka. For several years now, local farmers have taken advantage of good cropland and have farmed it to cotton from turnrow to turnrow, Davis continued. Continuous cotton has a bad effect on good cropland. Some farmers have tried to offset this effect by using commercial fertilizer and many have noted an increase in production. What they have not noted is that continuous cotton with fertilizer is worse than cotton without fertilizer. What good cropland needs is organic matter. This can be provided by growing high residue crops such as wheat or grain sorghum. A number of farmers have stated that they would plant grain sorghum if the price got high enough. Grain sorghum is now at a good price, "so let's see a bunch of you farmers help the land and yourselves by planting grain sorghum this year," Davis urged.

COTTON TODAY

MAID TO VISIT CHINA: Maid of Cotton Karie Ross will travel to the People's Republic of China as part of a worldwide tour to promote U.S. cotton exports, the National Cotton Council has announced.

Chinatex, the purchasing organization for all raw cotton used in China; issued the official invitation. During her visit, March 26-29, Karie will meet with textile industry and government officials. She will be accompanied by Tour Manager Diane Deaton and John Maguire, Cotton Council International Far East director. China is the single largest overseas customer for U.S. cotton.

In addition to China, the tour -- set for March 26-May 20 -- will take Karie, a Clinton, Okla., native, to Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand, India, Italy, and Spain. During March 1-15, she will visit major cities in Canada.

Her visit to Japan will highlight the 25th anniversary of CCI's cooperative advertising with the Japan Cotton Promotion Institute and will be marked by special receptions and promotional activities.

GINNINGS TOTAL 10.6 MILLION: As of Feb. 1, a total of 10,682,749 running bales of cotton were ginned, according to the Commerce Department. Breakdown by regions includes: Southeast, 472,157; Delta, 2,361,525; Southwest, 3,414,233; and Far West, 4,329,460 bales. Pima ginnings totaled 97,746 bales.

SUPPLY/DEMAND ESTIMATES ISSUED: USDA has revised downward its estimate of 1980-81 U.S. mill cotton consumption from 6.0 million bales to 5.9 million and has boosted its export estimate from 5.5 million to 5.7 million. End-of-season stocks are seen at 2.7 million bales.

The Department also revised its estimate of foreign cotton consumption and production. The new estimate has foreign consumption at 59.9 million

bales and foreign production at 54.1 million. The consumption-production gap is 5.8 million bales, compared with the U.S. export estimate of 5.7 million. If both the estimates are correct, foreign stocks will drop from an already low 18.5-billion-bale level at the end of the 1979-80 season.

Soil And Water Conservation Sets Meeting

"A tour of the Lamesa Marketing Service Office which is the first totally computerized cotton classing office in the world will highlight the Feb. 24 meeting of the South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts," said C.L. Gayle, president of the organization.

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The Regional Science Fair is open to all students from grades 4 and up who received a first or second place award at their respective local science fair. The Regional Science Fair involves all school districts in a 20-county area including Lynn County.



Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Sets Election

Lynn County cotton producers and agribusinessmen will elect a Producer Director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at a 7 p.m. meeting on Thursday, Feb. 26 in the Lyntegar Meeting Room, Tahoka.

Announcement of the election comes from Dwain Lusk of Tahoka, Lynn County Businessman Director to the 25-county cotton organization, and Joe D. Unfred of New Home, current Producer Director. Each of the counties has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They are elected on alternate years for two-year terms. Each is eligible for reelection every second year.

All producers and businessmen are invited to the meeting. However, under PCG By-Laws, only current dues-paying members of PCG will be eligible to be elected a director, or to vote in the election. This provision of the by-laws will be fully explained at the meeting.

A member of the PCG staff will conduct the election, give a review of current and planned PCG activities and answer questions about the organization and its objectives.

Kent Payne To Receive CPA Certificate

KENT PAYNE

James Kent Payne has received notification from the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy that he has successfully completed the necessary requirements to obtain his certification to practice public accounting in Texas. Kent will receive his CPA Certificate at a spring meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants in Amarillo.

He graduated from Texas Tech University in August of 1977 and has since been associated with Gaskill, Pharis and Pharis, Certified Public Accountants in Dalhart. Kent and his wife, Donna, have one daughter, Ashley, nine months old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Payne of Tahoka.

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The Lubbock office which Regional High Achievement 1979 was recently for performance honor award annually to 143 social s the Dallas includes Arkansas, Mexico, Texas.

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Scanning Social Security

By: Jim Lathrop, Field Representative
Social Security Administration
1265 Texas Avenue, Room 102,
Lubbock, Texas, 79401

The Lubbock social security office which received the Regional Commissioner's High Achievement Award for 1979 was honored again recently for continued high performance in 1980. These honor awards are given annually to only a few of the 143 social security offices in the Dallas Region which includes the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

In announcing the award, Regional Commissioner Martha McSteen said, "The employees of the Lubbock social security office should be very proud of their work. Each year we recognize those offices that have provided exceptional public service as indicated by the speed and accuracy of their claims processing, their demonstrated concern for informing citizens of their rights and responsibilities, and their active participation in community affairs. The Lubbock social security office was selected as an outstanding office in 1979.

Our performance assessment for 1980 indicates that this office has maintained an excellent record of public service. I congratulate Lubbock manager Laura Peacock for this exceptional accomplishment."

Mrs. Peacock attributed the continuing success of her office to the commitment of individual employees to excellence. "When the members of a group pull together, the results can be very gratifying," Peacock said.

There are 44,110 beneficiaries, receiving over eleven million dollars each month in social security and supplemental security income benefits in the twelve county Lubbock area.

Think you are not getting your money's worth when you pay your social security? How long has it been since you tried to analyze why we have a Social Security program in the first place? Does information in the media have you believing your social security will not be there when you need it?

I realize that social security is not perfect, as all things are imperfect. But social security is the only program available today in these United States which provides income when you need it because you paid your taxes into the program.

When income stops because of retirement, disability, or death, what else can we rely upon to provide funds to pay expenses? How will we pay for our medical care and hospital care upon disability or becoming too old to work? Do away with Social Security? Think about that!

Who would provide the income needed for your aged father and mother, or maybe disability checks each month for some other relative? When you die will your survivors have to depend upon your family for their income?

insurance on your home. If you never have a fire, you are never burglarized or any other event which your policy covers never happens, you never collect.

Your social security insurance pays off when you become disabled, die, or retire. Spreading the risk makes it easier for everyone. The cost? At present the cost to a worker is .0665 % of gross wages up to \$29,700 in 1981.

Comparable life insurance would cost not less than twice what you would pay in social security because social security has no profit motive as insurance companies have in their policies. Social security taxes are used only to pay benefits and administrative costs. And administrative costs are paid out of the interest paid the funds from bonds purchased by social security.

Two percent of gross income is used to pay administrative expenses. Private insurance companies have difficulty operating below the .12% administrative cost figure, based on information presently available.

Do away with Social Security? Not until some other means of providing income to 35 million Americans is drafted into law... And many other millions of people in the future...

SPC Student Receives Scholarship
South Plains College student Donna Gray is the recipient of the annual respiratory therapy scholarship awarded by the American Lung Association of Texas - West Texas Area Advisory Council.

The \$260 scholarship, which will assist in the training of Gray at the South Plains College Respiratory Therapy School, was presented at the annual meeting of the West Texas Area Advisory Council on Jan. 31.

Dr. Jackie Lambert Goen of Lubbock is the chairman of the council; Dr. S.M. Kennedy, also of Lubbock, and Mrs. Clint Walker of Tahoka are the representatives to the association's state Board of Directors.

The scholarships are awarded to deserving respiratory therapy students by the lung association so that high quality lung care from trained professionals will be available in every community.

Crackdown on DWI'S Started

The Department of Public Safety has announced an intensified effort to arrest drunken drivers in eight Texas Counties. Col. Jim Adams, director of the DPS, says Troopers will be working during their off-duty time, compensated with Federal money, to seek a reduction in all fatalities and especially those accidents that are alcohol related.

"National statistics show that about half of all the traffic fatalities involve a driver who had been drinking," he said. In Texas, during 1979, 4,229 persons were killed on Texas streets and highways and that figure is going to be slightly higher for 1980. Many of these tragic accidents occurred because some of the motorists had been consuming alcoholic beverages or were classified as being legally drunk."

The eight-county project is called Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP), which uses Federal monies, channeled through the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Total funding amounts to \$282,430 with an approximate equal division of money to each of the eight target counties.

"These particular counties show a definite need for additional DWI enforcement, but we are certainly not slowing down our drunk arrests in other areas of the State," Adams said.

"We are constantly aware of the ever increasing numbers of DWI's in our society. It is our objective to reduce the number of drivers on our highways who insist upon driving while under the influence of alcohol," he noted.

Adams emphasized the DPS goal is to reduce driving-while-intoxicated accidents. "This is not a ticket writing quota system nor is it a public relations gimmick; it is part of a very serious effort to get the drunks off our highways. Already, our Highway Patrol Captains have prepared their operational plans which include identification of frequent DWI location and the accident-experience data over the past years."

Adams noted that the most frequent DWI arrests generally occur on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights after dark, but his Troopers are not limited to working just specific time periods. However, he pointed out that the DPS will expend an additional 13,000 hours of Trooper time on this specific project.

The Selective Traffic Enforcement Program is in addition to the continuing enforcement effort to remove drunks from Texas highways. DPS said about 41,000 persons were arrested last year on driving-while-intoxicated charges. However, the total DWI arrests for the year will be higher when combined with arrests made by local authorities. Final Statistics should be available soon, Adams said.

The oldest letter is "O" unchanged in shape since its adoption into the Phoenician alphabet C. 1300 B.C..

Letter To Editor

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

Dear Editor:
Because I am a home economist who designs quilt tops, I am often asked for the names of people who do hand quilting. I finally decided to collect and publish a list of people who are interested in

quitting for the public. If any readers are interested in submitting names to me, they may write to me at the address below.

Mary Jo Bruce
601 Jupiter
Denton, Texas 76201

Fiddler On The Roof Set For Feb. 20-21

The warmth and gaiety of the popular musical "Fiddler On The Roof" will be presented Feb. 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Sponsored by the Music Department of the First United Methodist Church of Lubbock, with a cast of 50 from the community and church members, "Fiddler On The Roof" tells the bitter-sweet saga of Tevya, the Jewish dairyman, and his family during the turbulent final days of Czarist Russia in the small village of Antevka.

Phebe K. Warner Study Club Meets

Phebe K. Warner Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Owens Tuesday, Feb. 10. Twenty-six members answered roll call by naming a country in South America or Central America. Mrs. Grace Prohl, Chairman of International Affairs, presented the program on "The Organization of American States," and showed slides on the Care Program in Bolivia. Donations were received from club members to be sent to Care for this program.

Littlefield hosts national farm leader Saturday

The National Chairman of the American Agriculture Movement will be in Littlefield Saturday night, February 21, to give a special address on the critical FmHA foreclosure situation and other farm problems.

Marvin Meek, a Plainview farmer, has just been re-elected to chair the very active farm group for the second year. Under Meek's guidance, the AAM has gained a prominent position in Washington politics, with a reputation for telling the farmer's side of the story in plain and outspoken terms.

Meek comes fresh from meetings with President Reagan and new Agriculture Secretary John Block. Meek earlier served on President Reagan's Transition Team.

One of the American Agriculture Movement's pressing concerns is massive FmHA foreclosures on farmers. Meek was told by the Texas FmHA office that as many as 50% of FmHA loans in the state are delinquent. Other drought-stricken states such as Georgia and Alabama are in even worse shape.

value will no longer be great enough to secure their mortgages, and more foreclosures will follow. It will have a domino effect," Meek predicted.

Meek proposed to Ag Secretary John Block an immediate 120 day freeze on foreclosure proceedings while the new USDA and FmHA staffs are put in place and an investigation made. The Ag Secretary has the power to do this under a bill passed December 15, 1980.

Block promised Meek last week that he would send fact-finding teams to Texas, Georgia and Alabama to determine just how serious the problem is.

Regarding farmers unable to pay back loans, Meek said "Government policy and the drought put them there. Some farmers have 6 loans to service their debt before they get operating money. The loans are second liens on worn-out equipment. The only way the government can come out is to let them farm their way out."

Committee, Texan Kika de la Garza, who sent out a "Dear Colleague" letter supporting the 120 day freeze on foreclosure proceedings.

Meek will talk about this problem and bring a first hand view of what Washington politics may mean for farmers in the next few years.

A catered meal will be served at 6:30 for \$5.00 per plate. The talk will begin at 7:30 at the Agriculture Building in Littlefield, on Highway 385 north of the underpass.

James Stair of Plainview is the meeting coordinator.

All are invited for the meeting or the meeting and meal.



Benny Goodman began his career at the age of 14 as a clarinetist on an excursion boat out of Chicago.

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Natural Fibers Fashion Revue

The South Plains Fibers-Naturally Sewing Contest will be held as a part of Agricultural Awareness - Appreciation Week and sponsored by the Agriculture Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement. The purpose of this activity is to promote Texas Natural Fibers - cotton, wool and mohair. If you do not plan to enter, at least be present to see the attractive garments made by the contestants and modeled during the fashion revue.

Rules and Regulations

1. Eligible garments must be made from a fabric that is 100% cotton or wool or mohair, or a blend of at least 50% of either cotton or wool or mohair. Excluded are accessories such as blouses.
2. Each complete ensemble

3. Contestants are eligible to enter one ensemble. Single items such as pants only, skirt only, shorts only, etc. are not considered a complete ensemble.
4. Only garments worn can be entered.
5. Ensembles must have been made during the last 3 months.
6. Ensembles will be judged on: Construction as it effects the overall appearance, compatibility of fabric and design, quality of work and creativity, overall appearance, accessories, becomingness, fit, poise and representative of current fashion trends.
7. First, second and third place winners in each division will be determined by a panel of judges. Score sheets are confidential.
8. Each winner will receive gifts. \$75, 50, 25. All contestants will receive participant certificates. Divisions include young teen, teen and adult.

10. Entry forms must be received by March 13.
 11. Entry forms will be acknowledged by mail when received.
 12. Contestants must be at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center on March 26 for each of the following: registration 8:30 - 9 a.m.; judging- 9-11 a.m.; rehearsal - 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; fashion revue and announcement of winner at 2 p.m.
 13. Winner will be introduced during the March 26 Food & Fiber National Institute of Achievement Taste of Texas, Banquet Hall, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Two complimentary tickets will be given to each winner for the 7:30 p.m. dinner and presentation.
- For more information or entry forms contact Sherry Etheredge at the Extension office.

No. 1 will host it that morning, 8 a.m. to noon. Tahoka schools supplied posters for the heart fund drive.

The business district drive was led by Winston Wharton and Jim Solomon, and Maxine Edwards and Christine Askew of the Tuesday and Thursday Duplicate Bridge clubs helped organize bridge parties for the heart association.

Mary Phipps, Patsy Jackson and Tandy Gardenhire of O'Donnell made heart mints that were sold at Tahoka Drug and Parker Pharmacy.

Adults assisting in the drive Sunday included Ladd Roberts, Nadine Dunlap, Sharon Smith, Louise Wyatt, Helen Ellis, Helen Biggerstaff and Aliah Thomas. Young people who helped canvass the town were: Kim Havens, Denise White, Lela Strickland, Jody Woodard, Rusty Jennings, Cara Monk, Lanae Monk, Kathy Davis, Jackie Hays, Luke Dunlap, Kim Bass, Amber McNeely, Lacey Jolly, Marci Miller, Cody Smith, Boone Barrow, Dustie Cook, Andra Draper, Perry Dunlap, Pam Krause, Denise Ehlers, Sharla Miller, and Michelle Meador.

Notice Of Election

Notice is hereby given that the City of Tahoka will conduct an election April 4, 1981, for the purpose of electing a mayor and two city councilmen to serve two-year terms.

Any person, regardless of race, creed or color, living in the city may file for any of the positions available by appearing at the city offices on Lockwood St. Terms of Mayor Mel Leslie and councilmen H.B. McCord Jr. and David Midkiff are scheduled to expire.

Deadline for filing for the election is 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 4.

Wilson News

By Betty Bishop
Call 628-2352

Wilson High School girls varsity basketball team has won the district title. The community is proud of their teams. Team members, coached by Mike Carroll, are seniors- Sherri Steinhauer, Kerrie Lee, Deborah Hagens, Tamera Houchin, Debbie Daniell, and Paige Bishop; juniors- Tonya Houchin and Tonda Klaus; soph.- Angie Wilke and Lisa Steinhauer; and freshman Terry Nolte.

There will be a girls basketball "warm up" game with Roby to be played at Borden County, Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The Bi-District game will be played next Monday or Tuesday between Wilson and the winner of the Motley County-Guthrie game which will be played this Friday night, Feb. 20. Site and time of the Bi-District game will be decided this weekend.

Winter Warning: WATCH THE WIND!

When it's cold, the combination of temperature and wind takes on more importance than ever.

As a result of the wind chill factor, a 20 mile per hour wind combined with a temperature of 20 degrees Fahrenheit can have the same bitter cold effect on you as a temperature of minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit when the wind is calm. For example, a minus 10 degree F reading with a 21 mile per hour wind results in a bitter wind chill equivalent of minus 54 degrees F.

During periods of low temperature, you feel cold because of the heat loss your body suffers. That heat loss increases as the wind becomes stronger, which causes you to feel even colder. Meteorologists from NOAA's National Weather Service warn that you should take special precautions to avoid frostbite on cold, windy days.

4-H CAN HELP YOUTH BECOME SMART SHOPPERS-Know the difference between a "special purchase" and a "markdown?"

Both may be good bargains, but the first is usually merchandise a store buys from a manufacturer at a low price. A "markdown" on the other hand, is a lower price on goods that have been in the store for some time.

Young people can learn to be smart shoppers and get more for their money in the national 4-H consumer education program, points out Brent Drennan, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by Montgomery Ward & Co., the program helps boys and girls 9-19 evaluate their available resources and plan their purchases carefully.

Learn-by-doing experiences for young consumers include companion shopping; seeking consumer information through labels, hangtags and advertising; exploring the use of credit; avoiding impulse buying; and shopping the seasonal sales.

By using the market place as a "learning laboratory," 4-H members discover how goods and services are delivered to the consumer. And they gain a greater understanding of their own role as consumers within the American economic system.

Montgomery Ward has encouraged the projects and activities of young people in 4-H consumer education for more than half a century. The company provides county, state and national recognition to 4-H'ers through a full schedule of awards arranged by National 4-H Council. Up to four medals of honor are available in each county, and six \$1,000 scholarships are awarded at the national level. One program member per state is awarded an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Winners are selected by the Extension Service.

More information on the 4-H consumer education program is available from the county Extension office.



COTTON TALKS
FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The price of low micronaire cotton from the Texas High Plains is being severely discounted because it isn't ideally suited to textile applications for which it was never intended.

That is the opinion of Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock. "It's almost like penalizing a country and western star because he doesn't have the voice to sing like Mario Lanza," Johnson says.

The unfair treatment results from the illogical method used by USDA to determine each year's micronaire discounts in the Commodity Credit Corporation loan schedule.

USDA bases its loan discount calculations on the previous year's loan schedule differentials and the current (August through December, 1980) average spot market differences as quoted in the nine designated U.S. spot markets.

The problem, Johnson explains, is that all nine markets are given equal weight, although discounts quoted in seven of the nine markets - all except Lubbock and Dallas, where most low mike cotton is traded - are applicable to long staple, high grade cotton that will go into combed yarns for the fabrics of dress shirts, sheets, blouses and other constructions in which the nepping and dyeing problems associated with low mike cottons are intolerable.

"On the other hand the Dallas and Lubbock mike discounts apply to shorter staple cotton that is used almost entirely in carded yarns for the coarser fabrics," Johnson continues, "where occasional nepps and/or imperfect dyeability are of far less consequence."

That's why the Greenville, Augusta, Montgomery, Memphis, Greenwood, Phoenix and Fresno mike discounts, individually and collectively are consistently higher than the quotes from Lubbock and Dallas.

The five month August-December average mike discount on 2.6 and below cotton quoted from Lubbock and Dallas comes to 1000 points. Quotes from the other seven markets averaged 2188 points.

Together the nine markets averaged 1924 points. If USDA uses that nine-market average to calculate the 1981 loan discounts on 2.6 and below cotton, as is their current intention, it will mean a jump of from 200 to 600 points, depending on which of the three options listed in the Federal Register is used.

Option one would give the 1980 loan schedule discount (720 points) five times as much weight as the five-month market average and would result in a 1981 discount of 920 points. Option two would be figured on a three-to-one ratio, resulting in a 1981 loan discount of 1020 points. The third option, a one-to-one ratio, would leapfrog the 1981 loan schedule discount to 1320 points.

The 2.6 and below loan discount went from 555 points in 1978 to 605 points in 1979 and to 720 points in 1980, Johnson points out, and other low mike categories have followed the same pattern.

"And unless we can induce a change in USDA thinking," he concludes, "there is no end in sight."

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For Sale: One 6 in. Western pump 160 ft. setting. Excellent shape- \$2500. Call 924-7244 or 924-7254 5-tfc

For Sale: One 7 1/2 HP, 10HP, 20 HP, 25 HP motors all hollow shaft -3 phase. Call 924-7254 7-tfc

For Sale: Harvest Gold Whirlpool Imperial Dishwasher, like new; Magnavox AM/FM, 8 track, turntable stereo; coffee table. Call 327-5697. 8-3tc

Garage Sales

Garage Sale: 2501 North 1st. Friday - 10 a.m. Toys, baby items, baby bed, car seat, linens, much more. 8-1tp

Garage Sale: 2015 N. 5th. Friday and Saturday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-1tp

Garage Sale: 1829 N. 6th Saturday only. 8-1tp

Autos For Sale

35 Miles per gallon-1978 Ford Fiesta 4-speed, 62,000 miles, in excellent running condition. New Michelin tires, air conditioned, cruise control; a real economy buy for \$2900. Dalton Wood, 998-4888 or 998-5369.

For Sale: 1978 Fleetwood Brougham Cadillac White-White, light blue velour interior, low mileage, loaded with all the extras. Very clean auto. Call 998-4019 8-1tc

For Rent

For Rent: Small apartment, singles only. Call after 5 p.m. 998-5150 7-1tc

For Rent: Small business building for rent business or offices. Inquire, 998-5120 or 998-4390 34-tfc

Lynn County Tax Office

Applications are now available for agricultural value. This must be filed by April 1 or the land will be taxed on market value.

Persons over 65 may file for a \$3,000 homestead exemption. The above forms may be obtained at the tax office in the court house, or you may call the tax office and forms will be mailed to you. 5-4tc

Real Estate

For Sale: Real nice three bedroom, two bath home located North 3rd and Ave. R. Fire place and central heating and air conditioning. Excellent location. The Clint Walker Agency, Inc. 998-4519 day or 998-4197 nite 5-tfc

For Sale: To be moved- 6 room and bath, newly remodeled and new roof. Call 924-7254 5-tfc

Notice

Wanted: Single girl for general office work. No experience necessary except typing. Call 998-5426 or come by Wharton Office Building at North First and Main Streets. 8-2tp

CBC, Inc. A manufacturer of components for the pump industry will be interviewing for the following positions: **Machinists:** Experienced, day and night shifts - earning up to \$8.75 per hour plus night shift premium. **Machine Operators:** Day and night shifts - earnings up to \$5.75 per hour plus night shift premium. **Tool crib attendant:** Ideal position for older person - must be able to grind or be willing to learn to grind drills and tool bits. Earnings up to \$5.75 per hour. **Janitor:** Clean plant and offices. Must be bondable. Earnings up to \$4.50 per hour. We are an equal opportunity employer with good company benefits. Apply in person at 501 East 42nd St. Lubbock, Tx. or call for appointment 744-1340. 8-1tc

Classified Deadline Tuesday 5 p.m.

More than two out of five Americans are potentially eligible for Veterans Administration benefits. 111

Have Pickup, chainsaw, etc. Would like work such as cutting down or digging up unwanted trees, cleaning up alleys, lots, etc. Hauling off junk, trash or whatever. Working weekends. Roosevelt Moore Jr. 998-5423

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<p>New Books And New Services Now Available At City-County Library Now Open: Mon. & Wed. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri. 1-5 Phone 998-4050 Located on S. 1st., just west of the square</p>	<p>Dan's Auto & Body Repair Tahoka, Texas Dan-Taylor Mgr. 1313 Lockwood Ph. 998-5375 NIASE Certified Technicians</p>	<p>Billy W. Davis AGENT Robert Harvick Ins. Agency Phone Office 998-4536 Home 998-5039 P.O. Box 190 Tahoka, Texas 79373</p>
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<p>P & D PRODUCTS, INC. Phone 428-3882 O'Donnell, Texas</p> <p>SAND FIGHTERS BED SLIDES MARKERS</p> <p>STALK CUTTERS TOOL BAR ACCES. POINT SHARPENING</p> <p>CUSTOM WELDING OF ALL KINDS</p>	<p>Sam Pridmore & Son Aerial Spraying</p>  <p>NORTH SIDE OF T-BAR AIRPORT AT TAHOKA</p> <p>TAHOKA PH# 998-5292 NEW HOME PH# 924-7761</p>	<p>SPRAYING • DUSTING • SEEDING • FERTILIZING</p> <p>RANDOLPH AVIATION DEFOLIATION</p> <p>"WE FLY ON SERVICE"</p> <p>Box 299, Tahoka T-Bar Airport DICKIE RANDOLPH 806/998-4209</p>
<p>REAL ESTATE SALES Lease & Rental Contracts Management Service NEW HOME FARM STORE, INC. Box 177 New Home, Texas 79383 Call 806-924-7444 Joe D. Unfred, Broker 924-7272 Lee Moore, Sales 924-7329 863-2593 Jan Stone 327-5263</p>	<p>PIANO TUNING</p> <p>Electronic tuning device gives exact pitch. This eliminates human error. Reasonable rates.</p> <p>CALL COLLECT (806) 828-6874 W.A. (BILL) BAKER SLATON, TEXAS</p>	<p>Dr. D.L. Rinker 998-4572</p> <p>Hours Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:00 Saturday 9 - 12 Closed Wednesday Afternoon Call Lynn County Hospital After Hours 998-4533</p>
<p>Wendy Kay COSMETICS Helen Saldana Professional Beauty Consultant</p> <p>For Appl. or Information Call (806) 998-4601 1721 - V 3rd, Box 218 Tahoka, TX 79373</p>	<p>BULLDOZER DUMP TRUCK & LOADER</p> <p>Rodney Randolph</p> <p>745-6975 WEED SHREDDING YARDS LOWERED</p>	<p>TAHOKA BODY SHOP FREE ESTIMATES Raymond Barrientez 1617 S. 3rd St. Bus. 998-5309 Res. 998-5208</p>

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CORICIDIN COLD TABLETS
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VOLUME 78, N

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