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THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1969

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Council Holds Session

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erchants plan to make Day a regular monthly would like to urge ou to try Tahoka first.

ons Club is sponsornd the Lynn County News ke to back this campaign eartedly. We have several things that could ined up that would im the looks of our little Let's all get behind the Club and help them help

er-Parker Pharmacy is away 1969 football les with high school, coland professional games isted. There schedules ery useful and if you picked yours up yet we

ka Drug has a beautiful ion of old cosmetic and tottles. Some of these bottill have the contents in nd the labels are very ining to read.

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llent condition. ou are interested in old and drugs go by and look at these. TBW

May Begin at 40. are "some" past that you may remember - small town could sup oblacksmith shops. conditioning in the bathas two small half moons little house at the end

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mamma stood bent over ing board from 6 a.m. each Monday. you were given a half of kerosene with sugar

ou ran two miles to plane make a landfarmer's corn field. resident Hoover he first government by making flour and

WO BITS PAGE 2

Lynn County Farm Bureau Contests Set

Lynn County Farm Bureau ontests are set and entrees must enter by July 31. The contests will consist of three categories and they will include queen, talent, and discussion.

To be eligible for the queen contest you must be 16 years of age by Sept. 1 and not over 22. Your father or brother must be a member of the Lynn County Farm Bureau and actively en gaged in Agriculture. No talent is required for the queen's contest. You will wear formals only and be judged on poise, personality, and appearance.

Discussion is open to all boys and girls. They must be between 17 as of Dec. 1 and not over 30. Same age applies to the talent contest. The discussion contest 1969 topic discussion is on "Can the Farm Bureau sur vive another 50 years."

You will be judged on your ability to speak and the most logical facts discussed.

To enter the contests contact Mrs. Ronnie Dulin at 924-4981 or Weldon Morrow at 924-4412. The contests will be held Thursday, August 7th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Wilson High School



DRESS SALE PLANNED - - - The Phebe K. Warner club is sponsoring a dress sale to raise funds for a scholarship that goes to a graduating senior girl. Time and place of the sale will be Friday, July 25th., 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Collier-Parker Pharmacy. Project Chairman, Mrs. J.D. Atwell and President, Mrs. Warren Embree are shown modeling dresses that will be featured in the sale.

Accept Bid On New Auto

The City Council met in session at 3:00 p.m. Monday, July 21, and was called to order by Mayor Mel Leslie.

Bids were reviewed on the purchase of a new auto and Mc-Cord Motor Company submitted the low bid of \$2295 with a trade-in of a 1966 Chevrolet The low bid was accepted by the board.

The City Council reappointed H.B. McCord as the city's director to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority

Three bids were submitted on the Sewer Bond Improve ments. The low bid will pro bably be accepted by the city but no definite action has been

taken yet. The Council interviewed one man for night policeman to fill the spot of Joe Randal who resigned recently.

Bill Chancy Hurts Hand

tor of Bill Chancy and Son Service Station, hurt his hand last Wednesday when a tire he was working on blew - up.

According to Bill's son it broke his ring finger, chipped his wrist and broke his thumb in three places. Bill is now back on the job.

Representative

vacated by Rep. Randy Pendle-

ton of Andrews received a ma-

jority of the votes cast Tuesday.

A runoff election will be con-

ducted Aug. 5, the same day as the constitutional amendments

The runoff will match E. L.

Short, 43, of Tahoka, who received 1,443 votes, and Jim Clack,

41, of Andrews, who received 694

Reviews 1969-70 Budget gree from Abilene Christian College and a M.S. Degree from

ATTEND 4-H ELECTRIC CAMP - - - Electricity can be fun, especially when you are a 4-Her

and attending the 4-H Electric Camp, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company high

in the Sacraento Mountains, 29 miles Southeast of Cloudcroft, New Mexico. And that's what the

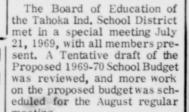
4-H'ers from Lynn County were doing last week. Shown left to right, front row: Renn Dorman,

Billy Wood, Benny Barton, Benge Williams, Mark Flipping, and Jack Williams. Back row,

Terie Steen, Gayle Neugebauer, Lynda Denton, Harriet Cook, Charla Cook, Lynda Huffaker,

County Home Demonstration Agent and Bill Griffin, Lynn County Agent.

Tahoka School Board



meeting. Employment was approved for the following teachers for the 1969-70 school year: Mrs. Gail Turnbough, Elementary; Don Pittard, H.S. Chemistry and Physics.

Mrs. Turnbough is a sum . mer graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in Elementary Education. She is a native of Brady, Texas, where her father

is a Minister. Mr. Pittard holds a B.S. De-

T-Bar Bridge

Four tables played at T-Bar Country Club Duplicate Bridge Tuesday night, July 15th. Mrs. Meldon Leslie and Mrs. Auda Norman placed first, Mrs. Jess Gurley and Mrs. J.M. Small were second, and Mrs. L.C. Haney and Mrs. D.W. Gaignat

WAYNE WATERS

Wayne Waters Is Area Director Of Auto Dealers

WAYNE WATERS, owner of Wayne Waters Ford, Inc., in Tahoka, has been appointed to the key post of Area Directo of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

H.C. Pittman, TADA executive vice president in Austin, said Waters will report to the TADA Board of Directors on all phases of activity relating to the motor vehicle buying public in the Tahoka area.

"Mr. Waters will work closely with legislative and other governmental officials on all matters pertaining to the in -

dustry and the auto buying pub-lic," commented Pittman.
"The job of Area Director is one of the most important in our giant statewide associa-tion," said TADA President Ben Bock, New Braunfels, "and we are confident Mr. Waters will serve with distinction."

TADA represents the franchised new car and truck deal-

ers in Texas.

and scattered rain showers, he and his aircrew took off and, guided by flashing enemy fire, directed their miniguns on target. Two and a half hours later, the gunship crew set down, resupplied their munitions and fuel and again took off. They gave a near repeat performance resupplied once more and re newed pounding the enemy until prolonged attack was

years in New York State.

tion for Federal Funds.

The Board also approved the

1969-70 Consolidated Applica -

Sergeant Spruiell

Has Dual Role

In Post Defense

FORCES, Vietnam - - When the

Viet Cong attempted to overrun

the allied camp at Ban Me Thuot,

Vietnam, recently, U.S. Air Force Sergeant Jessie C.

Spruiell from Tahoka, Tex., had

a dual role in the defense of the

and Mrs. E.E. Spruiell, Tahoka temporarily took a defensive

ground position during the ini-

tial attack and until mortar

rounds ripped into the be-

leaguered airstrip withing 100

yards of his gunship. Abondon-

ing his protected position, the

Air Force helicopter mechanic

bolted through the early morn-

ing darkness to take his place

Despite the lack of lighting

aboard his UH-1 Iroquois gun-

Sergeant Spruiell, son of Mr.

central Vietnamese post.

broken. Sergeant Spruiell flies aboard the UH-1 gunship to provide close air support for allied ground forces as a member of the only armed helicopter unit in the Air Force, the 20th Spe-cial Operations Squadron head-quartered at Nha Trang Air

The sergeant attended Tahoka High School and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the Air Force. His wife, Linda, is the daugh-ter of Tom W. Hale, Tahoka.

Short, Clack In Run-Off

Carol Thomas Attends National FHA Meeting

Carol Thomas has just re turned from Colorado where she attended the national meeting of Future Homemakers of America on the Colorado State University campus, July 14-17.

Carol was one of 2000 FHA delegates representing a na tional membership of 604,000 high school home economics students. She reports that it was an exciting week packed with work shops, discussion groups, outstanding speakers, funtime, some really great entertain ment, and a chance to make a lot of new friends from all across the country.

"The meeting theme was AC-TION FOR ACCOMPLISH-MENT," Carol reported, "and we were given many ideas for accomplishing the objectives of our new four-year National Program of Work in order to broaden the horizons of youth. We heard from leaders in the education field, held idea swap shop sessions, saw a wonderful horse show and rodeo by the Westernaires, and entertain ment by the famous LaJunta Boy Scout Koshare Indian Dancers and of course, the elec tion and installation of our

twelve new national FHA offi cers is a thrilling event. "Being selected as a dele gate to attend this national meeting was a wonderful experience and a great honor for me and I am grateful for having had

this opportunity." Carol is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D.S. Thomas of Ta hoka.





The vote was quite light. are about 19,900 registered voters in the 73rd Congressional District

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| WARREN | 47 | 12 | 4 | 4 | 172 | 12 | 251 |
| CLACK | 41 | 486 | 43 | 13 | 87 | 24 | 694 |
| BURTON | 35 | 212 | 19 | 6 | 22 | 7 | 301 |
| WHEELER | 22 | 34 | 0 | 86 | 1 | 1 | 144 |
| TRENT | 7 | 9 | 17 | 9 | 27 | 96 | 165 |
| MITCHELL | 5 | 51 | 24 | 6 | 8 | 23 | 117 |
| MILLER | 1 | 18 | 12 | 0 | 49 | 3 | 83 |
| PRICE | 20 | | | | | | |
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| соок | 60 | 212 | 46 | 18 | 63 | 76 | 475 |
| TOTAL | 656 | 1039 | 770 | 224 | 548 | 382 | 3694 |

Linda Huffaker, CHD Agent, 3ays

Minor, inexpensive changes - - such as a different arrangement, improved lighting or different color accents - - can create a more livable look and feeling in your home.

In furnishing and arranging one room, an apartment or a mansion, consider use economy, beauty and individua-

To achieve these qualities here are some guides.

- - Create a center of interest. It can be a fireplace or window, a sofa grouping on a long wall, a built-in bookcase or even a large secretary desk. - - Balance the room. Ar range the furniture so that there is no "dead" space opposite important arrangements.

-- Remember scale. For example, large sofas demand large tables.

- - Group furniture to define the purpose of a room. This may call for "conversational groupings," a study or dining

Remember to keep "traffic lanes" open between doors

and furniture groupings. The homemaker should cut out small blocks of paper which are scaled to the furniture size. Arrange cut-outs in the room which has been drawn to scale for the desired effect.

THIS WEEKS RECIPE Apricot Pork Roast: 6 lb. pork loin roast Salt & pepper to taste 1 lb. can whole apricots

2 T. cornstarch 1. Preheat oven to 350. 2. Place pork on rack in shallow roasting pan. Season with

salt & pepper. off excess fat.

4. Drain apricots; pour liquid over roast; bake 1 hour longer or until tender.

Transfer pork to serving dish; keep warm.

5. Discard excess fat, strain pan juices into measuring cup; add water, if necessary, to total 2 cups; put in small saucepan. Blend comstarch and 2 table spoons water; stir into juices, cook over medium heat until

sauce is thickened and clear. 6. Garnish roast with apri cots; serve with sauce.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trammel, Betty and Jimmy Dulin spent last week at Red River and Pueblo, Colo. Some of the sights they saw were the Seven Falls, and the Royal Gorge Bridge. They took a tour thru the State Prison at Canon City also.

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FUTURE BRIDE - - The en gagement of Miss Carolyn Jo Hulme to H.M. Boswell Jr. has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Elva Hulme. The bride . groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Boswell Sr. Both are students in San Saba High School. A wedding date has not been set.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boswell of

Bill Griffin, County Agent, 7akz....

Who has built and installed a sophisticated home intercom system? Or established his own recording business? Or installed 2,000 electrical wall receptacals and switches? Or constructed a tesla coil and laser in his spare

Teenagers working on a 4-H Electric project, that's who. These accomplishments are credited to recent national 4-H Electric scholarship winners considering careers in the electrical industry. The young ex perts ranged in age from 16 to 19 years.

However, thousands of younger 4-H members are en gaged in electric projects geared to their ability and surroundings, reports the Cooperative Extension Service.

Girls join the boys in the national 4-H Electric program sponsored by Westinghouse Electric Corporation and supervised by the Extension Service. The girls learn about electrical home appliances such as performance, care and safe

One girl learned to construct and wire a table lamp at 4-H Camp. She became so good at it that she was asked to conduct

per county). To the state award winner will go an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Six \$600 scholarships will be presented to the national champions dur-

for 34 years, Westinghouse has underwritten costs of an extensive series of electrical educational material distributed to 4-H Clubs from coast-to-coast.

In recent years the electric program has attracted many more members from suburban and urban areas. The broad scope of project possibilities makes it a "natural for non-rural youths," observed a 4-H leader.

4-H Electric Club may be ob - tained from the County Extension Office.

Vorkshop sponsored by Lyn tegar Electric will be held August 7th at 9:30 A.M. in the Lyntegar room.

HOMEOWNERS SAVE





${ m MISS}~{ m DEB}$

It's really frustrating.

A. It is frustrating, but the

solution is easy. Coat a hanger

with glue. Wrap yarn, in a

color that blends or contrasts

with the color of your room,

around the entire hanger. Zany,

isn't it? But it works beautifully

Q. I love the Pow-color

patent shoes this year! I must

have five pairs! But, how do I

polish them — or do I polish

A. You're right! "Powy-pa-

tents" are great accents for all

the mod minis - and maxis

and midis - and the accom-

panying wild hosiery. Before

you even wear them, apply a

thin coat of Vaseline with a

Kleenex paper towel. Leave it on

overnight. Wipe off any excess

in the morning, and they're al-

ready partially protected from

dirt! When the shoes do be-

come dirty, use a Kleenex paper

towel with soap 'n water to

wash and rinse them. A soft

brush might be needed for stub-

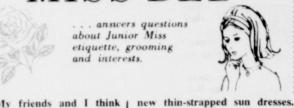
born scratches. Last step: a dry

lint-free paper towel can be

used to buff back the natural

glow and color.

them?



Q. My friends and I think the feminine look of ruffles, ruffles, ruffles is vummy. But the inside of the collars get dirty in just a few hours. Can we get around washing them every time we wear them and then ironing all those ruffles? Ugh!

A. Ugh is right! Keeping those pretty pastel ruffles clean Carry a Kleenex tissues purse pack. Whenever you get the chance, pat the back of your neck firmly. Some of the oils and perspiration and the dirt will be absorbed - before they're absorbed on your clean collar! An additional trick: after wearing the blouse or dress the first time, "wash" only the inside of the collar with a tightly wrung out washcloth or sponge. Hang the garment on a plastic hanger; and stuff Kleenex paper towels in the shoulders. Not only will the collar dry quickly, but you won't have to get out the iron at all!

clothes with wide necklines or thin strapes from falling off the hanger? Especially the groovy

the class the following two years. She later taught a special interest series on elec -

Another girl invented an electric motor tool to be used as a drill, screwdriver, mixer or grass edger simply by changing the attachments. Her last project was to design a miniature record player.

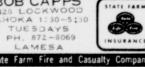
This summer and fall, scores of electricity buffs will windup current 4-H projects and exhibit or demonstrate their wares at county and state fairs.

Westinghouse will provide county medals (four members

Besides giving annual awards

Information on how to join a

Lynn County 4-H Electric



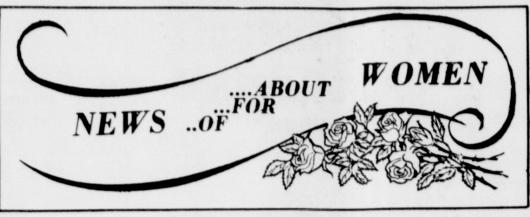
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Mr. And Mrs. Carl Spears Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spears celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, with a family dinner. They were married July 18, 1929.

They have 4 sons, Carl Gene and Jack of Plains, Bill and Don of Tahoka. All four boys and their families were present . Eight grandchildren were present, 7 boys and 1 girl.

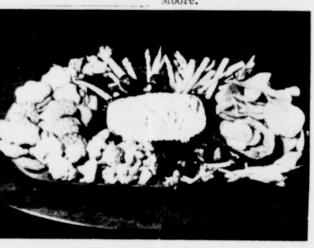
Mrs. Spears brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rhodes and their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith from Lubbock were present. There were 22 present at the occasion.

Toy Gandy lo Marry

Miss Toy Gandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorman will become the bride to Charlie Mac Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Holland, August 1 at 8 o'clock in the First United Methodist Church.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hagle from Gorel, formerly of Tahoka, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Terry and Mrs. Dona



DILL DIP

Having a party? Be different and make your own dip. We used celery, radishes, carrot sticks, raw cauliflower, crackers and potato chips in the tray above.

1/3 cup Griffin's Salad Dressing

1/2 pt. sour cream 1 Thsp. green onion,

chopped

Mix well and chill at least one hour before serving. Left overnight in the refrigerator it's even better.



July.

Delinda

Norman

Married

Green of Levelland.

Local Couple

Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Norman

Jr., of New Home, would like

to announce the engagment and

approaching marriage of their

daughter, Delinda to Ronnie

Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D.

The couple plan to marry Aug-

To Be

the more than 6,300 travel trailerists attending the 12th International Rally of the Wally Byam Caravan Club here June 27 through July 4. Arriving with their Air-

JANET NORWOOD

Janet Norwood

wood are happy to announce the

engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter,

Janet Lynne Norwood, to Mr.

Curtis Lynn Harvick, son of Mr.

uate of Tahoka High School.

Miss Norwood is now attending

an IBM Secretarial course at

Commercial College in Lub.

bock. She also participated in

various activities while in high

served two years in the Marine

Corps, and has completed 21/2

Miss Norwood is a 1969 grad-

Is Engaged

and Mrs. Roy Harvick.

stream travel trailer to join the huge wagonwheel formation of 2,177 similar vehicles were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas, 1217-3rd St., Tahoka, Texas.

Shower Set At Wilson July 2

invited to attend. Services Held For

after an extended illness.

He was born in Waterloo Alabama on December 1st., 1881. The family later moved to Texas; and on May 26th, 1901 Mr. Scott and Miss Arvie Scott were united in marriage in Johnston County. They lived in Taylor County near Merkel for sometime and came to Lynn County in 1943 and acquired farming interests. They moved into Tahoka in 1953 when they re tired, and Mrs. Scott preceded her husband in death in Dec ember of 1960.

Mr. Harvick is a 1963 Tahoka High School graduate. He has years of College. In the spring he plans to attend South Plains

College for one semester. The next fall he will attend Texas His survivors include four Tech to receive his Bachelors Degree in Wild Life Conserva-The couple plan to marry next

Miss Shirley Behrend, brideelect of Joe Pat Gary, will be honored with a "come-and-go" briday shower from 3-5 o'clock Sunday, July 27 at St. Paul Lutheran parish hall in Wilson. Friends of the honoree are

Mr. Jesse Scott

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 19th, 1969 in White Funeral Chapel at 1:30 p.m. for Mr. Jesse Anderson Scott of Tahoka. Mr. Scott passed away in Tahoka Convale scent Home Thursday, July 17th

Mr. Scott had been in failing nealth and had lived in the Convalescent Home here the past 21/2 years. He was a longtime member of the New Home Baptist Church and was 87 years

daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Doan, Vista, California; Mrs. Tennie Mae Meeks, Tahoka; Mrs. Mable Welch, Post and Mrs. Wanda Andress, Yuma, ArizWhen you had to cran Model T and hold the ch the same time - and changing tires meant in -not just changing Where the school pri could and did "shop"

commodities available

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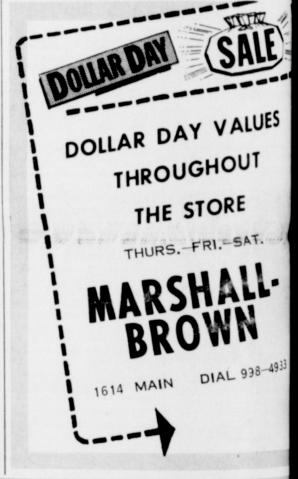
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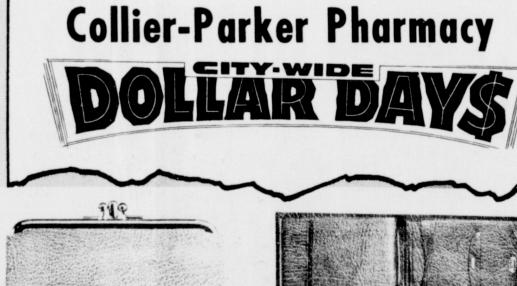
When a farmer could any crop of his choosing got whatever he could? The name of the piant er that used to beat their at the Hoot Gibson shows Remember? Those we good ol' days. Are were TBW

We understand that Fd ilton is little upset lately his travel possibilitie understand that he decid go with the Baptists an changed their mind and the Methodists changed t minds. Who knows, maybe had been an astronaut the have changed their mind oing to the moon.

ona. One son, W.P. Scott hoka. 20 grandchildr great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildr Graveside rites were

Merkel Cemetery at 53 urday afternoon with Re Turner, Pastor of the Baptist Church of Taho ciating. Grandsons ser Pallbearers and funera rangements were under retion of White Funeral





1 Tbsp. parsley, chopped

1 tsp. dill weed,

1 tsp. seasoned salt

chopped





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Little Leagues Aren't Big Leagues

BY Donald R. McNeil

rike two!' the umpire bawls, and the nine-year ps back from the plate.

reaches nervously for some dirt to dry his ing palms. Back in the batter's box, he paws round with his rubber cleats. His 62 pounds ing bone and muscle go taut as he crouches

pitcher throws. The boy watches the ball

strike three!' the umpire calls. It is the third and the partisan parents in the grandstand howl disappointment. 'Don't just stand there, stupid!' is one outraged voice. 'You got to strike at it rlie! You got to try to hit it!"

is the boy's father who is shouting.

the boy walks dejectedly to the bench for his His eyes stop for a moment in the grand-He sees his father still waving his arms in As the boy trots to his position on the field, obvious that he is crying.

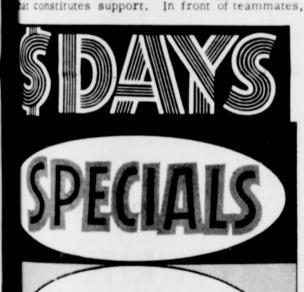
witnessed this incident - and many others just eartbreaking - last season as coach for one of town's Little League teams. This month more one million boys will begin playing in the 5400 e Leagues around the world, and their parents. again, will begin to superimpose their own stads on a sport designed for children 8 to 12 years

inle League baseball is a splendid opportunity ach boys the basic facts of sports and sportship, teamwork and fair play. But all the many ms spoil the opportunity by putting unnecessary sures on their youngsters, especially the pres-

ne night last season my team lost a close game. he whole team on the bench and congratulated for trying, for acting like gentlemen. I said uldn't have been prouder of them if they had Most of all, I said, it is as important to be od loser as a gracious winner. As I talked I see their spirits lifting. I felt they had learned than just how to play baseball that night. as I mingled with the parents in the stands ward, I was shocked to hear what they were to the boys. The invariable theme was, what happened to you to-night?' One father out a notepad and went over his son's misplay by play. Another father stressed down son for striking out twice. In five minutes the nts had undermined every principle I had set

ur town has 12 Little League and 28 Minor Leaeams, enabling about 800 boys to play base-Approximately 100 fathers volunteer 20 to 15 week as managers, coaches, umpires and ils, like thousands of other volunteers in the we are there to help the boys, and certain

stress the will to win, and we believe that iasm, even an occasional rhubarb, is a part seball. And we think that parents should be raged to support their boy and team on which lys. But some parents have exaggerated ideas



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managers, coaches and other parents, fathers and mothers abuse their boys for not fielding like Red Schoendienst, hitting like Mickey Mantle or pitching like Vernon Law. They humiliate them with constant, nagging criticism.

My blood still boils as I recall the mother screaming epithets at her eager little boy of ten who unluckily got caught off first base for the third out. And the foghorn-voiced father who dictated from the stands, by shouts and hand signals, what pitches his son should make when in trouble out on the mound. And the fathers who pay money for hits; extra money for extra base hits - ten dollars for a home run in the family I know. At this point, Little League baseball loses its purpose.

Many of these parents are simply worried about how they will look in the eyes of their neighbors. They assume that their son's actions somehow will cast an unfavorable reflection on them. But by harping, carping, criticizing and scolding, they only pass their own insecurities on to the children. They aren't interested in the game. All they want to do is win.

This distorted attitude was most outrageously in evidence during our Little League district tournament last year. In the play off our team won the first game. Proud parents swarmed downfrom the stands, shouting congratulations. They lavished praise on the boys and excitedly pounded one another on the back. The next night our team, playing an even better game, I thought, was eliminated. The same parents stood gloomily in the stands. No shouts of encouragement to the boys who had given their best.

During the Little League season, the chief target of the win-at-any-cost parent is the umpire, a volunteer like the rest of us. In the heat of the moment, a certain amount of umpire-baiting is understandable and conforms to the long traditions of our national game. But Little League is not the place to teach proficiency in the art. On our club, no player is allowed

to dispute an umpire's decision. Umpire-baiting by parents creates an unwholesome attitude toward authority. It was the goading fury of a parent that caused one boy to throw a rock at an umpire after a game. It was the invective of defiant parents that caused five umpires in our town to quit in midseason. I maintain that the father who teaches by his example that rules are made to be broken is training his boy later in life to crib on school examinations, run through stop signs and cheat on his income tax.

Little League baseball has come under heavy fire from medical men. Dr. John L. Reichert, a Chicago pediatrician, summarizes the critics' views: 'Strong emotional reactions are too often engendered by highpressure competitive games. Hero worship of the star, the sense of failure in the boy who does not make the team or who fails to make the crucial play, the obvious disappointment of the parent when the boy fails, the apparent difference in social acceptance by playmates and adults between winners and losers -all these can have a profound effect on a child's emotional and social development.'

Little League officials reply that competition is an important fact of life. But Dr. Thomas E. Shaffer, professor of pediatrics at Ohio State University, urges that parents ask themselves these questions: Do the children really learn how to accept defeat? Do they learn how to get along with other people? Children in the 8 - to - 12 age group are ready for competition, says Dr. Shaffer, but they should not be exploited for the benefit of adults. Yet too many competitive leagues are organized with backing from community groups which seem to have no interest in the principles of physical education and recreation.

The answer to the problem, I believe, is to encourage the parents to see Little League baseball in perspective. If they will, their boys will. Some parents do see it that way. Last season one Little eaguer threw a tantrum on the pitcher's mound because of a close call by an umpire, and his father, the manager of the team, unceremoniously jerked him off the field. One of our team fathers congratulates every player after a game and makes it a point to buy refreshments for the boys when the team loses, a sure mark that there will be no exagg erated emphasis on victory. Thousands of parents in the nation could emulate this one.

Parents can either help or hinder, but they can help most if they will leave that Little Leaguer alone.

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Fighting City Hall

To the elderly Baldwins came listressing news: after 27 years, he city was going to change their nouse number. The explanation, hat it was because of a street videning, did not mollify them at II. Finally they took the matter

"It's not just a question of sentiment." they contended. "Such a change would also be a serious in convenience, an invasion of our property rights. If they must take way our number, let them at east pay us compensation—just as f they were taking away part of ur frontage.

But the court decided it could o nothing for the Baldwins. Even the change was irksome, said the



ourt, it was still within the proper scope of a city's discretion.

Fighting city hall through court ction is not easy. Generally speaking, because of the doctrine of separation of powers, courts do not have a right to "second guess" city officials in the way they run he community.

Accordingly the city, if acting vithin its lawfully granted authority, may deprive you of advanages even more valuable than our house number. For example: In another case, a home owner sisted that he had a right to park n the street in front of his own iveway. He said this was none the city's business, since, by locking the driveway, he would be blocking only himself.

But again, a court said the city had a right to forbid all such parkng without making exceptionsn order to give equal treatmen all members of the motoring Still, you are entitled to a court's

elp against the city if the city akes what the law calls "arbitrary ction. Consider this case:

A city ordinance banned all ack yard fences more than threeind-one-half feet high. This time i disgrumled home owner, deter-

THE PHILOSOPHER PROPERTY AND THE PHILOSOPHER

Leave It Alone



(Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm views truth in lending from the other side of the counter this

Dear editar:

As I understand it from reading the newspapers for the past two or three weeks, everybody is now living under a new law called "Truth In Lending," which means stores, banks, lending companies and such like have to tell you how much actual interest you're paying if you borrow money or buy something on credit.

Although it's not the interest rate that bothers most people buying a car on credit, it's mostly how much per month the payments are and whether or not they or the car will wear out before they reach the last one, I'm sure this is a good law, but it's far enough.

What I mean is, I hope some smart-aleck in Washington doesn't come up now with a "Truth In Borrowing" bill.

When a man is borrowing money for an honest purpose, truth should be told generally but not squeezed to death.

Take the case of a farmer I knew years ago. Every year he'd go into the bank to mortgage his mules and implements to get money to make another crop on.

"Let's see, those mules are six years old, aren't they?" the banker asked him the first time he went in.

"Yes, sir. Sure are," the farmer answered truthfully, and he got the

Next year it was the same. "Those mules still six years old, aren't they?" "Yes sir."

For ten years the same procedure took place, the mules stayed six, the farmer always paid up, the banker was happy, the bank examiner was none the wiser, the farmer finally got on his feet and today owns his farm and a modern tractor, both debt-free, but Truth In Borrowing would have ruined

Something similar happens even today. How many used-car ads have you seen saying this car has 24,000 actual miles? Everybody understands there's a difference between speedometer miles and actual miles, just as there's a difference between lying and campaign-promising which is in the same category with telling a woman with knobby knees she looks good in a mini-skirt.

Miles on a car or years on a mule are no proper concern of Washington, so long as everybody pays up on time.

Yours faithfully,

court fight to knock out the

eason in such a drastic limitation, patient. the court ruled that the city's ban was simply too arbitrary to pass the test of constitutionality.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.



NURSING HOME NEWS

Jimmy Jewell, reports the new addition to the nursing home should be completed sometime after Aug. 1. A date

ned to have a higher fence, won for open house will be announced soon. Mrs. J.D. Stocks, LVN has been employed and Mrs. Unable to find any rhyme or Mary Francis Ford is a new

> Several visitors visited the home over the week-end. Mrs. Hill had as guests, Mrs. Gladys Kennedy of Mt. Pleasant, Tex., Cindy Gass, Mrs. W.G. Gass and Mrs. W.R. McNeely. Also visiting Mrs. Hill were Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Hill of Tahoka.

Mr. A.J. Kaddatz had as visitors, the Ervin Kaddatz's from West, Tex. Oran Hickerson of Wheeler visited with Mr. Author Dial. Floyce Sherrod and Jewel

Connolly visited with Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Woods. Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Finney visited with Mrs. Fudge.

Maria and Sandy Sanchez visited with Mr. Isham. Mrs. L. Walker had Mr. and

Mrs. Denny Walker as guests. Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Bilberry and Jolene of Pampa visited with Mrs. Myrtle McDougle. Mrs. E.D. Payne, Mrs. J.D. Martin, Mrs. N.W. Allphin, Mrs. Dona Moore, and O.J. Stanley were visitors of the

Rainbow Girls Plan Car Wash

On July 31, 1969, the Rainbow Girls are having a car wash at the Fenton Bldg., across the street from the old Piggly Wiggly Bldg., from 10:00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Price for washing the car will be \$2.00. Call Kim Turner for pickup of car 998-4146 before Thursday. This car wash is for the Mrs. L.J. Walker and Mr. and benefit of the Rainbow girls.

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Hostesses for this occasion are; Mmes. H.H. Hewlett, Clarance Church, Erwin Sander, Robert Lamb, G.L. Nelson, Jiggs Swann, Jack Blevins, Earl Cummings , Mrs. Pearl Davidson and Miss Pat Standefer.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Wanda Bullard of Lubbock. The prospec tive groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blankenship of Wilson. The couple plan to wed, July 31, in the First United Methodist Church, in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Church of Loraine, have been residing in Wilson this summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Church, while they both attend Texas Tech University. She is the former Nelda Ray, of Slaton. The couple plan to move

cipal and she will be a Remedial Reading teacher in Junior High School.)

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harkey and two children of Hereford, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Church, last week, on their way to Edinburg for a two week School Confer ence. Mr. Harkey is the assistant Superintendent at Herford

Luncheon guests Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Melugin, Lynda, and Troy, were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Melugin and Tracy of Lubbock, Mr. Jackie Horton and Mrs. Mae Melugin of Sla-

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hur Herzog, Rt. 2 Wilson. The reception was held in Dyess AFB Officers Club. The bride attended Texas Tech and was an honor student. The bride groom is a graduate of Wilson High School, received his B.S. Degree in Zoology, from Tech, and plans to teach at New Deal High School, this fall. He is employed by the USDA cotton office in Tahoka. The couple are residing in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Maeker visited with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maeker, Jeff and David, Thursday, July 17, and helped celebrate David's second birthday. Sat urday night, they visited with Mrs. Edna Ehlers and grand daughter, Susan. Mrs. Ehlers recently moved into Wilson, from her country home. Sun day night, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klause, of Southland, and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Klause, visited in the Hugo Maeker home, Rt. 2, Wilson.

WHS STUDENTS ATTEND

MUSIC CAMP: Suzi McCormick and Karen Hobbs of Wilson were chosen to play in the Tech Honors Band. under the direction of Dean Killion, Tech Band director, during the two week summer music camp in Lubbock, presently underway. The Honors Band was selected as best of the four bands determined in auditions. Mary Mason of Wilson, was chosen to play in the Sym phonic Band, Suzi and Mary plays the flute and Karen Hobbs plays tenor sax in the Wilson Mustang Band. They are re siding in Coleman Hall, on Tech

The Summer Music Campbegan Sunday, July 14 and will last intil July 25, when a Band Concert will be given for the public. The concert will be the second one given during the music courses. The first concert was presented last Saturday night, on the Tech Student Union buildng lawn.

Over 500 students are staying busy, at the summer music rogram, from Junior High and Schools, throughout the area. Other band students takng training at the two week camp and commuting each day are the recently chosen Wilson High Twirlers; Betty Shaw, Head-Twirler, LaNell Martin, and Jan Gatzki. Coy Cook, Wilson band director accompanies the twirlers to Lubbock, each day. The six girls are all Wilson High School students.

SUZY McCORMICK SELECTED DRUM MAJOR:

Suzy McCormick, was selected recently as Wilson's 1969-70 Drum Major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McCormick of Rt. 2, Wilson, and a Sophomore student at

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WHS. Congratulations to Suzy for being selected to the position of WHS Drum Major.

MEN IN SERVICE:

Gary Walter Crews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olen Crews, of Rt. 2, Wilson, was enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in Lubbock, during the first half of July. He is a 1968 WHS graduate. He has an older brother, Rodney, in the Marine, stationed in the states, who returned from Viet Nam, this year. A younger brother, Joe and two sisters, Jill and Kelly are students in Wilson Schools.

HOME FROM VIET NAM

Marine, Rudy Nava, of Wil-son, returned home last week, after one year stay of duty in Viet Nam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Nava of Wil son. He attended Wilson Schools before enlisting in the Marines.

CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: The Wilson Baptist Churchis conducting a Crusade For Christ Meeting in a huge tent, beginning Friday, July 25, nightly at 8 p.m. with Rev. Rudy

Sanchez, bringing the lessons.

NEW BUILDING IN WILSON: A large new building of tin construction has been completed in Wilson. It will be the new location for the J.W. Morton Shop, which is south of the new structure.

VISIT FROM WINTERS

Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Hulda Ahrens and her son, Edgar, enjoyed a visit from her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Minzemayer and Myra of Winters. They were returning from a trip to Phoenix, Arizona, accompanying Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Sander, Carol Ann and Ragin, on a weeks visit with the Minzemayer's daughter, Mrs. David Heinritz and husband.

SHOWER HONORS MISS BE-HREND:

A Come and Go bridal shower, from 3-5 o'clock, Sunday, July 27, will honor Miss Shirley Behrend, bride-elect of Joe Pat Gary, in the Wilson St. Lut heran Parish Hall. Friends of the honoree are invited to at tend. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Behrend of Wilson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gary

Browns Make Direct Dis.

In recognition of inducting 65 new distributors into Amway, Urban and Lonelle Brown, Tahoka, have been invited to fly to the factory for the expensepaid Ada Seminar to be con ducted by Amway August 5 and

The direct distributor award will take on extra significance for the Browns since their new gold DD pins will be presented to them by Amway officials Jim Hussey and Larry Lemier on stage at the Lubbock Amway Rally at the Kiki Palace July

Services For E.E. Gill

Services for E.E. Gill were held Monday at 2:00 p.m. in the Rosewood Chapel in Big

urvivors are his wife, Hatti Gill of Vealmoor; four daugh ters, Mrs. Garett Irwin of Odessa, Mrs. Vernon Cuthbertson of Big Spring, Mrs. Dala Zant of Rt. 1 Wilson and Mrs. Dudley Zant of Route four Tahoka; 2 sons, Eddie Jr. of Moran and Dalton of Old Glory ; and sixteen grandchildren.

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of O'Donnell. The couple plan first place Junior Division, to wed August 1.

TAX EQUALIZATION BOARD Connie Moore, Cindy Cook and MEETS TODAY: Equalization Board is meeting from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Wilson High School auditorium to check the 1969 tax rendi -

WILSON 4-H GIRLS AWARDS

tions with the taxpayers.

Terie Steen, was high point winner in the Junior Division of the Lynn County Dress Revue held in Tahoka, July 10. Twenty-seven girls modeled the garments they had made, beside the pool of Mrs. Hubert Tankersley. Judging was held in the Tahoka Lyntegar building, last Thursday morning. Approxi mately 100 guests viewed the nightime dress revue. Terie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray Steen, Rt. 2, Wil son. She will compete in the District Dress Revue, Tues day, July 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Janis Talkmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Talk mitt, Rt. 2, Wilson was alternate first place winner, in the Senior Division. Other awards presented to Wilson girls for

went to Gayle Neugebauer, Lou Lynn Moore, Twilla Talkmitt, Mandi Lee. Congratulaions to all the girls from Wilson, placing in the dress revue.

BRIDAL SHOWER HONORS MISS MORTON:

Last Thursday afternoon from 3-5 a bridal shower was given in the home of Mrs. Clarence Church in Wilson, honoring Miss Donna Morton, bride-elect of Steven Donaldson.

The bride's chosen colors of vellow and white were featured in the arrangements of white lace cloth over yellow, with centerpiece of white daisies.

Mrs. Elmer Blankenship and Mrs. Johnnie Mae Cook, waited upon the serving table, with punch, mints, cookies and as sorted nuts. Mrs. Dan Cook registered guests. Hostesses gift was, a starter set of the bride's chosen pottery. Hostesses for the occasion were; Mmes. Sam Gatzki, Dan Cook, Elmer Blankenship, Clarence Church, Mrs. Dixie Coleman and Mrs. Johnnie Mae Cook.

The couple plan to wed August 16 in the First United Methodist Church, in Wilson.

LYNN COUNTY NEWS, TAHOKA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 24,1969 PAGE LAMB REUNION HELD:

Mrs. Richard Clayton, John Lori, of Greenville, Miss S Sunday, July 20, the annual Patterson, of Phoenix, Arizo Lamb family reunion was held Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb in Lubbock MacKenzie Park. Those attending the all day gathering were; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bass, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Cox, Carla and James, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, Miss Jo Gal liger, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Onas Ray, Mrs. Leona Lamb, Harley and Kathy, Calvin, Lamb, Brent, Brad and

Starr, Mrs. Faye Harris and Dale, all of Slaton. Also, Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and Dana, of Lemon Grove, California, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lamb, of Wilson. Mrs. Edwin Martin report that their family had receive a telephone call from the daughter, Diane, last week f Murfreeboro, Tennessee, D and husband, Sgt. JimmyH and baby , Alisha, were visi relatives, enroute to New Y where Howell is to be state ed, after his recent, re

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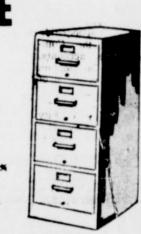
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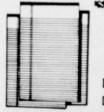
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week is being observed oth Week '69" at the tist Church with speties planned for high d college young people. of the week are the ce of the Christian sical "Good News" al area churches, a retreat at the Plains ssembly, and the young having charge of the worship service on

eek began last Sunday h choir went to Post "Good News" in the ptist Church. Wed sang for the Lor-Baptist Church, and t they will sing the ra special boys camp ta. They plan to stay at the camp for a rewill feature a weinner nmer olympics, a avlor football star John , a film "In His

swimming. orning the youth will ge of the worship serne for the service will itment" and the ple will use special he youth choir, scripgs, a dramatic prehallenge of the nd personal testimonent the theme. The ek will come to a ay evening with the esentation of "Good

the Bacon Heights ch in Lubbock. eek '69" marks the al observance of k by the church. Plans k have been under ion of the youth commbers of the com . Barry Jaquess, Don-Suzanne Warren, s, Mary Ellen Wyatt od, and James Holars.

NEW UTOMOBILES

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SOIL CONSERVATION **NEWS**

Litter is almost as bitter an enemy of conservation farmers and ranchmen as erosion, a local conservation leader said this week.

Allen Sheppard, District Conservationish for the Soil Con servation Service, said that was why his office and the Lynn County Soil and Water Conservation District were glad to join with the Beautify Texas Council in helping focus public attention on the statewide litter problem. The Council recently asked all Texans to renew antilitter efforts this summer

"Too many people still litter our countryside with bottles , cans, and other trash," Sheppard stressed. "This not only mars the beauty of our rural lands, but when it collects on farm or grassland, it can also become a conservation prob -

Sheppard listed several ways litter is a conservation men ace. First, it is a fire hazard. He pointed out that under certain conditions, bottles had been blamed with magnifying th sun's rays enough to start costly grass and forest fires. Every year, countless wildlife and livestock are poisoned by litter thrown in pastures and fields. Others are starved or injured when they get their heads or feet caught in bot -

College Accepts Pat Hammonds

Miss Patricia Ann Ham monds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ivan Hammonds Tahoka, has been accepted for admission at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., for the 1969 fall quarter.

A graduate of Tahoka High School, she plans to major in home economics. She will report for registration on Sept.

Miss Hammonds will be transferring to Lipscomb from Lubbock Christian College as an upper classman.

Lipscomb is a church-related liberal arts college, offering the B.A. or B.S. degree in 28 ma jor fields. An enrollment of approximately 220 in the four college classes is expected for the fall quarter.

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tles, cans and other trash. The conservationist also said litter hinders farming and ranching operations; it can pollute ponds and streams, killing fish; some trash catches water, in creasing mosquitoes, thus be coming a health problem; it can be a safety hazard; and it costs millions just to pick up every year. Besides that, he said, it's ugly.

"Conservation farmers and ranchmen do as much to help beautify Texas as anyone," Sheppard added. "Neatly contoured fields, well - managed grasslands and woodlands, sediment-free ponds, lakes, and streams, sloped and seeded gul lied areas; all this and other work done by conservation farmers adds to the beauty of the landscape. The least the rest of us can do is put our litter in a trash can instead of throwing it on the land to mar this



ALBERT TORRES

Albert Torres In Germany

Sp. 4 Albert Torres, now serving in Germany , is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Torres of Tahoka. Albert has been in Germany for eight months and will complete a two and one-half year hitch there. He is serving with B Co. 5-68 Armored Division and will be home on leave at Christmas.

New Dentist Locates Here

Dr. David Midkiff has begun practising dentistry this week in association with Dr. K.R.

Durham.
Dr. Midkiff is a graduate of
West Texas State University at
Canyon and Baylor University College of Dentistry in Dallas. He is a native of Hobbs, N.M. and finished High School there. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Midkiff of Snyder.

Dr. Midkiff is a bachelor and a member of the Presbyterian

Following graduation from dental school this spring and completion of his state board examination, Dr. Midkiff was invited to go with another dentist on a two-week mission dental tour of Guatemala, performing dental services for the Guatemalan Indians, Dr. Mid kiff reports the trip was very interesting and rewarding, but strenuous, much of it being by truck over rough mountain roads up to 13,000 ft. eleva -

Mrs. J.E. Holloway of Olney and two daughters, Leah Beth and Becky visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Luttrell a



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dock of Houston, visited the Nor- Huffakers. man Braddock and they all at tended the Braddock reunion in Lubbock on Sunday.

The McRay reunion was held at McKenzie in Lubbock Sun day. Artie said that 6 of the sisters were present. They had a

good group to attend.

Leona and Pattie Pendleton of Brownfield spent the day Saturday with Mrs. R.L. Craig. Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Morgan visited Friday with the Jurd Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Dubose of Brownfield visited the W.G.

McCleskeys Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray and family, Wanda Rogers and children of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Murray and children of Lubbock were all Sunday dinner guests of the Bert

McDonalds.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Brad - | had Sunday dinner with the H.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gribble and Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Mc-Cleskey all put their lunch to gether at the C.O. McCleskeys and had a good dinner. They all watched the Astronauts on T.V. in the afternoon.

Kathy Warren and children of Tahoka went to Lamesa hursday and Mrs. R.A. Weatherby came home with Kathy and spent the night, Kathy and Jimmy took her home Friday. Ruth Ingle kept Sheila and Bryan.

Pam and Penny Ingle of Tahoka, spent Sunday night with Cindy Laws. Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young went to Roby Thursday and

visited Artie's sister, Alpha Odis and Flonoy Tew went to

has been since June 27, after being hit by a car. They reported that he seemed some better.

The Bill Ingles of Tahoka and Robert Pool ate Sunday din-

ner with the Dean Laws. Mr. and Mrs. Serman Young and family of Fort Worth visited the Thompsons at 2-Draw Lake over the week-end. Jurd and Artie went down late Sunday afternoon.

Kathy Warren and children of Tahoka visited the Dean Laws Sunday afternoon. M.W. Weathers of New Moore visited Kathy earlier in the after-

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. McCleskey and the James Murrays visited the Kelly Laws after church services Sunday night. Rev. and Mrs. J.C. Allen of ubbock came down and helped Laverne McCleskey cele brate her birthday Saturday. In the afternoon they visited the

M.C. Richeys. Rev. and Mrs. Rawlings have gotten moved into the new parsonage as of Monday. There is still a few small things that

need to be finished. Erwin Kaddatz and family of Albuquerque Thursday to see | West , Texas visited in the home their brother, Harry Harry is of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Kaddatz



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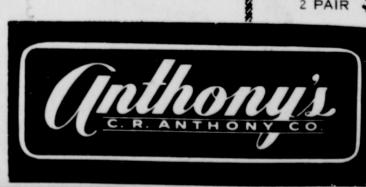
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NEW HOME NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Nieman, Meadow, Texas on the birth of a son, weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs. at 12:06 a.m. Sunday, July 13th, in Methodist Hospital Lubbock. He has been named Bryan Greg. He has one big sister and two brothers. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Nieman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ratliff and girls have moved to Lub bock, and Mr. Ratliff left Saturday for a new job in Birmingham Ala. The family expects to move there before school begins, Mr. Doc Brent of Bohham has taken over the grocery store again.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Followill Brenda, Mack, and Kathy are new residents here, coming from Higginbotham. He is em ployed by the New Home Coop

Rev. and Mrs. Paul McClung David and Cheril, of selida, Colo, are here with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Nettles, and with their son Kenneth and Von, in Lubbock. On Saturday evening they were all in Brownfield where Bro. McClung officiated at the wedding of his niece, Miss Judy Durham and Marvin Williams of Houston. Williams of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Box of Bisbee, Arizona, visited here Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Stanley Elliott and family, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Box and family in Dimmitt.

Miss. Shirley Smith visited in Colorado City Tuesday until Sunday with her Aunt and Uncle Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Edwards,

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Huddle ston and Rhonda Lakeview and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huddle ston and children of Tulia vacationed in Colorado Spring, Colo. and Red River, New Mex. July

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parker and Brenda visited with friends, Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Fields, in Seminole Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Haley is in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock where she had major surgery on Tuesday, July 15th.

Sheila McNeely spent two weeks at Camp Rio Blanco Girl Scout Camp near Crosbyton, returning home Friday, July 11th.

The farm home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stowe near Petty was completely destroyed by fire Thursday morning. The New Home fire truck went to the scene, but was un able to control the blaze. Mrs. Stowe was hoeing, and the children, 12 year old Tammie and a younger sister and three brothers, were playing outside. It is thought that the fire started from faulty wiring in the house. The family will appreciate any help in their need. Furniture, clothing, and household items are badly needed. And will be gratefully accepted as they lost everything they had.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Fricks from Isabella, Calif. visited here Saturday with her brother Ed Follis and family. Other visitors in the Follis home recently were their grand chil - dren, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spicer and children of Houston.

SC-2 Robert J. Vinyard is at nome with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vinyard after his discharge from the Navy. He has been stationed in Norfork, Va.

Visitors here last week with the C.C. Smith family were her sister, Mrs. Jewell Hammack of Windsor, Calif. and their brother, Earl Thompson and family of Healdsburg, Calif.

The Thompsons were also visit-OVER \$4,000,000 IN CAPITAL

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Youth Goes To Summer Camp

Ernest C. Bailey, son of Mrs. Lila Mae Payne went to sum mer camp at Midlothian, Texas to Camp Hoblitzelle. He went to camp Sunday, July 13, and returned July 20th.

The Salvation Army sponsored the trip. Ernest would like to thank Chief of Police, Jack Miller, Mrs. Jean Harvick, Joe Randle and everyone who helped make his trip possible.

Ernest won a blue ribbon for first place in softball. He also placed first place in cabin

Fish Caught By Jiggs Taylor

Jiggs Taylor, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Taylor recently caught two bass weighng 3 pounds and one weighing pounds at Birdwell's lake outheast of Tahoka.

Good fishing is reported by most of the fisherman out that way recently.

ing their son, Stanley Thompson and his wife here.

Mrs. Bill (Peggy) Murray and children, Roddy, Scott and Robin of Houston came Saturday July 12th to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Hemmeline at Petty. They will be here for the annual Ensor Family reunion to be held in the club house in Rosevelt, Aug. 2nd.

Brenda, Marvin and Ricky lieman of Meadow have been here this week with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde mith and Aunt Shirley.

Brenda Parker is spending week in Edmonson with her riend, Sandra Belk.



PEACE OFFERING OF FLATTIES

The trouble with playing hookey from school when I was a kid was that you got a lickin' and went to bed without supper if you were caught. But every once in a while you couldn't help yourself — like the first warm, drowsy day of spring. You'd kind of feel it the night before, like the tug of a full moon, and you'd dig for a can of worms and slip your fishing rod and reel out of the house and hide it by the fence. Next day, you'd be off with pounding heart for your favorite fishing hole.

I still get the feeling on the first warm spring Saturday when I should be seeding the lawn or changing the storms for the screens on the windows. And what's more, I give in to it, and never really get the dickens when I return home. My secret

A sack of one and two-pound succulent winter flounders you can yank in 20 or more when they're hitting - and deeds undone are forgotten. The kids take the flounder from the back of the station wagon and we get busy cleaning and fileting. That night we feast on platters of fish and chips and the filets we don't eat are consigned to the freezer.

With that sort of bribery on my mind, I eased the station wagon out of the garage early last Saturday and headed for Long Island and a favorite early season flounder station - Sag

The morning was warm and promising an hour later as I parked in front of Dan McLane's Bayview Fishing Station. A whole day ahead of me-sand-wiches, thermos of coffee, the small transistor radio to catch a few innings of baseball in the afternoon - and light tackle. With light tackle, flounders give

you big fish excitement, and I had Mitchell's mighty midget, the 408 spinning reel with 4-pound test mono and an ultra light 5-foot Conolon Gold rod, the 2121 The outboard motor turned over and I nosed the rented skiff out toward Cedar Point, traditionally a hot spot for early floun dering. I tuned in the transistor briefly and the marine weath-

ercast assured a continuing warm day with only light breezes in the afternoon. Mine wasn't the first skiff on the scene. The early birds were out for a mile around, and after anchoring I got busy baiting my long shank Chestertown number 8 hook. I had with me a two-pound coffee can jammed with bank mussels-an hors

d'oeuvre greatly favored by flounders. I chose an egg sinker for my terminal rig because flounders are delicate nibblers and will pick your hook clean of bait unless you feel what's happening and set the hook. The line is threaded through thee sinker and when the bait is touched you

feel it right away.
Out across the flat water, I saw the other boats already were yanking them in. The nice thing about flounder is that there's usually plenty to go around. This curious platter-shaped fish with both eyes on the gray right side of its body runs in great numbers to the warm shoal bay and inlet waters in spring to

the delight of myriad small boat men All morning long I yanked flatties, getting plenty of stout resistance on my light tackle. Occasionally, with such good hitting, I'd get careless and the bait would be stolen—an admonishment, and I'd be quick to serve a second course. By lunch

ime I had upwards of 11 fish. As the tide receded in the afternoon and the flounder retreated further off the point, I lifted anchor and moved out with them. They continued to hit without let-up 'til I reached into the coffee can and snatched up the last mussel. Instead of baiting the meat to the hook I tossed it over the side. I had 21 flounder in

Joe Young Falls From Light Pole

Friday afternoon around 5:30. Joe was practicing climbing

Young People to Baptist

The young people are going to The Baptist Encampment at Lueders Monday the 21st. 20 young people from Jr. High through High School have signed to go. Sponsors will be Bill and

iorma Smith. Also at a future date a trip

foot bone and was unconscious for several hours.

Nedra went to check on Joe when he didn't come home and

Joe will be laid up from six weeks to six months from the

Support Your Hometown

Past Days In Lynn County

Copied from the August 31, 1936 issue of the Lynn County News. Representative J.

Settle has been notified that he has been placed on the active speakers list for the Democratic National Campaign. The appointment came from the Speakers Bureau of the Democratic Party located in New York City. Hon, Sam Rayburn, Bonham Texas, is the chairman of the speakers bureau. Settle plans to make some speeches about the first of September.

Copied from the September 25, 1936 , Lynn County News:

Among the cases pending in the district court is a suit re-cently filed by C.H. Reagan of New Home contesting the election returns of the runoff pri mary which gave the nomina tion for county commissioner to Tom Hale by a majority of two votes.

Reagan alleges that illegal votes were cast for his opponent which changed the results of the election.

The case has been set for trial on Monday, October 12. Plaintiff Reagan is represented by Hill Steward and W.F. Schenk of Lubbock, while de -

fendant is represented by Tom Garrard, G.H. Nelson and Truett Smith. Copied from the March 19, 1937

issue of the Lynn County News; The honor roll for the fourth six weeks period consisting of those students who averaged ninety or better in four or more subjects is as follows: Lois Montgomery 96, Mary M. Tunnell 95, Jo Alice Brooks, 95,

Edith Robertson 93, Max Minor

93, Charles Gaignat 92. There

were seven students who made ninety or better in three sub jects. There were nine students who made ninety or better in two subjects. There were thirty-two students who make ninety or better in some sub ject. The seventh grade is learning poetry in English

Copied from the May 21, 1937 issue of the Lynn County News; W.A. Reddell, rural mail carrier at Chico, was a visitor in Tahoka the first of the week. It is reported that he and S.S. Fain have made a deal to exchange

effective on July 1. B.C. Hughes of Greenville is here this week visiting his cousins R.C. Forrester and Clay

routes, the change is to become

Joe Bob Billman, who is at . tending a business College in Abilene visited the home folks here Thursday of last week, Mr. V.F. Jones, county agent,

met with the New Home boys who were interested in 4-H Club work and a club was organized with about fifteen members, Club officers were elected

May 14. Lin Parris was chosen president, T.J. Poindexter, vice president; Lloyd Russell Mc-Cormick, secretary; and A.C. Balch, reporter. The club will meet the second Friday in each month with the county agent at New Home.

Shop In Your County

Annual Corley Reunion Held

The annual Corley res was held July 11-12-13 in Dale Park, Glen Rose, Te Mr. and Mrs. Corley have children and all except 41 present.

Those attending were Mr. Mrs. A.J. Moffitt of Lubb Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mo Regale, Stanquedia, Moshell of Dallas, Wade Moffitt of Dallas, Thomas and Kathy, Carol, nie and Harley Wayne of bock, Duke Mayfield of L Mr. and Mrs. Wade (Dickens, Mr. and Mr. Corley and Kenneth of Mrs. Karen Lowe, Ft. Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Nannette and Tresa of Luk Mrs. Roy Stice, Candy, and Cody of Brownfiel and Mrs. A.J. DaValle, and Al of Palestine, and Mrs. Alton May Scott, Cliff and Conn Rose, Tex., Chris Elk Donald Allard of Dalla Corley, of Rising Star Minnie Garvin of Alb Mr. and Mrs. Bill G Minnie Garvin of Albany Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gam

Albany. Mr. Corley was an old settler of Lynn County and a host of children, grand dren, and great grand as well as friends living Mrs. Dulin, Tilley, He

and Bruce Allard were un to attend.

DINNER GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Jerre Ann and Mary Ellan as their dinner guests John Anderson, Mr. and Bart Anderson and Mrs. J.N. Lone, Mr. and Pat Gary, and Mr. and David Gary all of (Also as guest were Joe, and Gary of Lubbock, and

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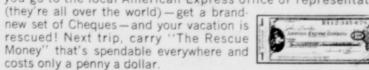
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Tahoka All Stars Lose To Lamesa And O'Donnell

ed the Tahoka Allstars last Thursday in Lamesa by a score of 6-4. Lamesa scored first

Tigers Lose Four Games

The Tigers lost their last four games in a row. The last one to the Pacesetters Monday night. This puts the Tigers one game behind the Brothers. The Brothers took the opening game

5-4 over the last place Ginners. The Brothers jumped to a 2-0 lead and never lost it. Ken Huffaker picked up the win with Ricky Edwards taking the loss. Jim Wells hit an "inside the park" home run with a little help from a hole in left field. Leonard Dunn got the win over

Morris Bingham in a 5-2 victory over the Tigers. The Pace setters picked up one run and never lost the lead in the entire ball game.

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Tahoka took the lead in the 3rd on a single by Danny Moore David Brookshire was hit by a pitche, and David Glenn smashed a three run home run over the left field fence. In the top of the fifth Tahoka increased their lead to 4-1 as David Glenn drew a walk and went to third

on a sharp single by Trent Leverett and scored on an infield out by Martin Anchondo. In the bottom of the fifth La mesa came up with five runs on two walks, a hit batter, two singles and three errors to ice the game away as Tahoka could not score in the sixth. David Glenn went the distance on the mound for Tahoka.

In the Friday game O'Don-nell defeated Tahoka by a score of 4-2. Tahoka scored in the first inning. Danny Moore singled, was forced at second as David Glenn got on base on a fielders choice. Glenn went to second on a passed ball and scored at Trent Leverett laced a hard single to the outfield.

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Tahoka scored again in the third inning as Danny Moore collected his second single, David Brookshire was hit by a pitched ball and David Glenn pounded a pitch high off the center field fence with Moore scoring from second.

The fourth inning was scoreless but in the fatal fifth O'Donnell scored three runs, mostly on Tahoka errors, to take the lead for good, 4-2. For Tahoka Sammy Martin pitched the en tire game.

Wilson Pee Wees Win Title Over New Home Team

The Wilson All-Stars coach ed by Don Calloway and Lloyd Bartley, won the North Lynn Pee Wee title Monday night with a 42-24 win over New Home

Cooper All-Stars were eli minated by an 18-15 victory by Wilson. Wilson then gave the New Home All-Stars their first loss 28-27. New Home then came back to beat Wilson 11-7.

After the final game Monday night the Wilson team and fans returned to the Wilson Little League field to celebrate with an ice cream supper.

Members of the team include Dennie Clarey, Kirt Burkett Robert Oglesby, Kent Stone David Alonzo, Jody Burleson Joel Clarey, Gordon Ehlers Margo Garcia, Billy Nava, Joel Nougebauer and Henry Garcia.

Band Practice To Begin Soon

The Tahoka High School and Junior High School Bands will begin rehearsals the week of August 18-22. The time for rehearsals has not yet been determined for each band.

This should serve as a reminder to each Band member to plan their activities during that week so as to be able to attend these important preschool rehearsals. Further no tices will appear in the Lynn County News.

They are large, tethered birds whose angling ancestry dates back 1300 years. Cormorants, tied to a long cord, are still used to fish rivers

and lakes in some parts of the Orient. A metal ring fastened around the bird's neck keeps it from swallowing the catch. A cormorant may fetch its owner 100 to 150 fish per hour; a good catch ratio, any-Actually, birds of all kinds are important to fishermen,

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Santiago Torres

Spec. 4 Santiago Torres, son

Tahoka is now serving at

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in Viet Nam for the past year

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from the service around the

FISHING IS FOR THE BIRDS

Let's Go

24th of August.

In Viet Nam

say the angling authorities at Mercury outboards. For birds are helpful in finding fish, and in some instances are beneficial in reducing undesirable species of fish.

Not everyone can have a

trained cormorant to do his fishing, but the role birds play in aiding salt-water anglers is well known. A flock of diving, wheeling gulls is often better than some of the new electronic equipment when it comes to locating schools of fish offshore and inshore. Studies have shown that few

n by birds. Herons and other wading birds do their fishing along the edges of lakes and streams. Here they catch slug-gish, shallow-water fish such

Another place man and birds tangle over fish is around fish hatcheries. Hatchery holding tanks are favorite feeding grounds for birds such as the kingfisher and great blue her-

have informed you about the birds and the fish, the next time someone says fishing is for the birds — smile and agree. After all, aren't there come in handy?

Wilkins Services Held Thursday

Funeral Services were held at Sweet Street Baptist Church at 3:00 p.m. last Thursday, July 17th, for Mr. Jesse Everett Wilkins of Tahoka.

Rev. Shelby Bishop, pastor of Sweet Street Baptist Church and Rev. Elmer Tyler, Pastor of the Assembly of God Church offi ciated. Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home. Mr. Wilkins was born in

Georgetown, Texas, November 20th, 1889 and attended school in Williamson County. The family moved to Lynn County and on September 14th, 1954. Mr. Wilkins and Mrs. Ola Elizabeth Williams were united in marriage at Roswell, New Mexico.

Mr. Wilkins passed away at his home in Tahoka, July 15th, 1969. He had been retired for sometime and was 79 years of Survivors include his wife

Mrs. Ola Wilkins; three daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Brown, Mrs. C.M. Mason, and Mrs. D.R. Grayson; stepchildren David Williams, Mrs. Eva Lay, Mrs. Edna Huling, Mrs. Inez Morgan

and Mrs. Gladys Fawver; one brother, Jay Wilkins; seven grandchildren and six great

grandchildren. Pallbearers were Gilbert Gandy, Clifford Gandy, Rubin Gandy, Dorman Gandy and Clinton Gandy. Honorary Pallbear ers were Pat Hines, A.C. Davis

New Home Baptist Youth Swim Party

and Lee McFadden.

The Young Peoples Department of the New Home Baptist Church metat the Tahoka Swimming pool Tues, evening for a swimming party. Bobby and Fernie Fillingim, John Ed-wards and Clifton Clem drank more water out of the pool than did any of the others because the young people kept them ducked under the water most of the time.

Carol Taylor found out what it was like to have a frog in her swimming suit and Roy Smith found out what it was like to have the wrath of a young woman turned on him.

Johnny Arms decided to get

out of the pool to save face (he said) after something happended to the seat of his swimning suit.

After the swim, everyone had

Fillingim, Randy Overman, Stanley McNeely, Jamie Sharp,

Mark Clem, Richard Morris, David Smith, Cary Fillingim,

Mitch Clem, John Dudley Ed.

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ealize the danger of charcoal

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tions such as a fireplace with

an open draft.

Gets Rain a picinc at the park. There were 44 in attendance. Those attending were : Sponsors - Clif-Lynn County received a ton and Bernice Clem, Dorthy eral rain over the county and Jerry McNeely, Mary Bess Tuesday morning, Reports and John Edwards, Bobby and over the County range from Fernie Fillingim and Billy Ray inch at Grassland, eight and Norma Smith, Andy Smith, in Tahoka, one-half in Kelly Smith, Rance Morris, O'Donnell, one and two. Johnny Arms, Carol Taylor at West Point, two inc Roy Smith, Galyn Armontrout, New Home, and around % Dennis Fenton, Dennie Bruton, inch at Wilson, Dennis Lisenby, Carol Sealy, Jenice Bruton, Karon Edwards, Harlon Bruton, Keith Sharp Judy Turner, Rodney Overman, Sheila McNeely, Merette Ma lony, Donna Arms, Andy B .

Students Invite To Take Band

Lynn County

Students in the seventh eighth grades and High & students who before have taken Band and want to cipate in this year's act are asked to contact Mr. Stocks at the High School tween 9:00 and 12:00 a.m fore August 4th or plan tend the class which will on Aug. 4th, in the Band of the High School,

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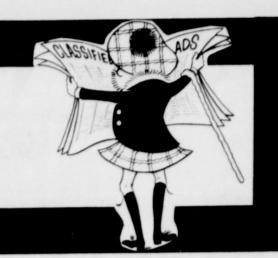
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> Dale Zant. President Board of Trustees

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE AFFORDING OPPOR-TUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEAR -

ING CORRIDOR AND DESIGN The Texas Highway Department is planning the construction of F.M. 3112 in Lynn Co unty, beginning at a point on U.S. Highway 380 approximately 6 miles west of Tahoka, Texas, and going south along an existing paved county road approxi-

mately 13 miles to F.M. 2053.

Work on the proposed pro-ject will include reconstructing grading, drainage, caliche base and an asphalt surface treatment, and reconstructing the intersection with F.M. Highway 2053 to a T intersection. Minimum right-of-way width is 80 feet with proposed right-ofway width to be 100 feet for T intersection.

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and geometric design and any other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Resident ingineer's Office on North US Highway 87, P.O. Box 128, Lamesa, Texas 79331.

Any interested citizen may request that a public hearing be held covering the social economic and environmental effects of the proposed location and design for this highway project by delivering a written request to the Resident Engineer's ffice on or before August 19,

In the event such a request s received, a public hearing will be scheduled and adequate notice will be publicized about the date and location of the

DURHAMS HAVE VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMeans and children, Laura, Pat and Jim arrived last Friday and are visiting in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. K.R. Durham. Margaret and Ed left Sunday on a business-pleasure trip for New York City and will return soon for a few days visit here before going back to their home in Greenville, Texas. The grandchildren are also visiting in Lubbock with Mrs. McMeans sister, Mrs. Sam Park.

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We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for the many deeds of kindness during the loss of our Loved One and for the food, flowers, and each word of sympathy. We are deeply grateful, May God's blessings be upon each

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