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Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday September 21, 1951

"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it." -Voltaire

Tahoka Bulldogs Will Meet Seminole Indians Tonight

Crippled Tahokans Plan Tough Scrap For Favored Team Champion Boar

Seminole Indians of District 8-AA invade Tahoka tonight for a football game at Kelley Field at 8 o'clock with the Bulldogs.

The Indians are rated as one of the best AA teams in this area by reason of their strong squad of experienced boys from last year's team, a 13 to 0 victory over Denver City, and their upset defeat last week of the Levelland Lobos 12 to 0.

Tahoka's Bulldogs opened the season with a 32 to 6 walloping of Sundown. Last week-end, they could not get going in the first half, and the visiting Mustangs from Denver City ran up 27 points in the first half. In the day afternoon, and on Saturday second half, the Tahoka boys first place winners entered their looked like real Bulldogs in hold. animals in the area show held at ing the visitors scoreless while Lubbock. scoring 13 points themselves.

A fighting bunch of Bulldogs tonight could give the Indians son, Rt. 1; second, Hulan Murray this year. plenty of trouble. However, Halfback Charles

Hyles is out with an ankle injury, Freddy James of Tahoka, Rt. 3; and fifth, Johnny Billingsley of and Fullback James Foster is O'Donnell, Rt. 1. still nursing a bruised back. Pen of Three: First, Hilton Tahoka's line, plugged with several inexperienced boys, showed Wood; and second, Walter Lee much improvement in the second Stice. Boar: Walter Lee Stice. half last Friday night, and Coaches Bill Haralson and Jake Jacobs

are hoping they will be able to perate a little more smoothly Dick Atkins Is

Local 4-H club boys won their share of premiums in the annual 14-county Sears pig show in Lubbock last Saturday.

Walter Lee Stice of Route 4, Tahoka, won the grand championship on his Duroc boar hog and a \$50.00 cash premium.

Hilton Wood of Route 5, Tahoka, won third place on his pen of three barrows and a premium of \$15.00 cash.

Dan Lamb of Route 1, Wilson, won tenth place on his sow. Lynn county 4-H club boys exhibited their years pigs at a show held at the local fair barns Fri-

Local winners were as follows: Gilts: First, Dan Lamb of Wilof Tahoka, Rt. 1; third, Jack Spears of Tahoka, Rt. 4; fourth,

ing.

Thirty Lubbock businessmen and the Reese Airforce Band visited Tahoka Tuesday morning and presented a brief program on the square advertising the 34th annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair set for October 1-6.

The boosters also visited the school campus, handed out advertising and souvenirs.

Construction Work Still Holds Tahoka Spotlight

ing, one for no drivers license,

stop signs, one for negligent col-

two for drunkenness, and one for

New Building In Tahoka Continues **Despite Drouth**

Construction work in Tahoka continues at an active pace in spite of the poor crop prospects

> Work is progressing slowly on the new \$250,000 elementary school building. However, workmen are busy installing plumbing. City Policemen Dwain Jones. lighting and heating equipment, while others are doing the tile and partition work to the struc-ture. Some of the furnishings for beer which he had in his car. the cafeteria are already arriv.

ports that City officers have made The First National Bank's build-13 arrests in the last week. ng enlargement program is also progressing. Heating and aircon-

Man Charged With **Giving Liquor To** 11-Year-Old Boy

Thomas Albarado, local Latin-Mathis in county court here Sat- liquor to an 11-year old boy Sunurday on a charge of illegal pos- day. He was arrested by the Sher- [born in Tupelo, Mississippi, on iff's department,

Manuel Lopez was charged with and L. N. Bartley arrested the theft by bailee Monday. He is said man in Tahoka late Friday, and to have "borrowed" the 1941. confiscated about 380 quarts of Mercury car of John Sanchez and Humble Plugs taken a three weeks trip in it to

Police Chief J. B. Florence re- Central and South Texas . The Sheriff's department charged two men and one woman with

Poka-Lambro Lets Materials Contract

Funeral Today For D. B. English

D. B. English, 69, retired Tahoka Theatre operator, died at 8:25 a. m. Thursday in Tahoka Hospital following a long illness. Funeral services will be held today, Friday, at the Methodist Church with his nephew, Rev. John English, Methodist pastor at Clarendon, and Rev. J. H. Sharp, local pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of Stanley-Jones Funeral Home.

Mr. English was first stricken ill several yeras ago,, and for months past he has been confined to his bed. Last Friday night at about 11 o'clock he be-

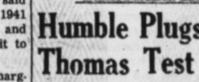
came worse, and at about 5 a. m. Garcia Santiago, a Latin-Ameri- American man, Monday was Saturday he suffered another can who gave Lubbock as his charged with contributing to the stroke. He was taken to Tahoka home address, was fined \$350.00 delinquency of a minor after he Hospital where he remained very and costs by County Judge W. M. had allegedy given intoxicating critically ill until his death.

> November 17, 1880, and if he had (Con'd. On Back Page)

Bill Strange, Jr.,

Returns To Tahoka

JAMES FOSTER



Point, the latter to serve the Humble's No. 1 Launa Th west and southwest part of the wlidcat oil test, located between county. Negotiations are under-Wells and Newmoore in the way for other sites at New Lynn southwest quarter of section 35, block H, EL&RR survey, was a- and Redwine. John Hurley has almost combandoned last week as a dry hole at a total depth of 11,526 feet and pleted the securing of easements in the Southland exchange area, was plugged with 40 sacks of celacking only 15 or 20. ment. This week, three more men Though some oil was found it were employed to sign up easewas not in paying quantities. Both ments in Lynn county. Mr. Hurthe Mississippian and Spraberry ley will continue to work the sections were tested extensively northeast section of the county, after plugging back from the El-G. H. Spears of Grassland will lenburger. work in the southeast quarter, L. Cities Service No. 1 Gregory in A. Forsythe in the northwest secthe extreme southwest corner of tion, and E. J. Cooper in the Lynn county, in section 12, block sr thwest quarter.

Rural Telephone Co-op Orders Wire For Local Project

Number 51

The first series of bids were opened here Tuesday for materials for construction of the Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone Co-operative system, according to Sam Allen, co-ordinator, Most of the major supply houses are bidding for the materials contracts.

Construction will likely start in the Southland exchange area just as soon as sufficient supplies are assembled, with the Tahoka exchange area, Lamesa, and O'Donnell areas, following.

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co. was awarded a contract for nearly \$250,000.00 worth of materials, including all copperweld line wire, tie, drop, inside, and ground wires, and early delivery has been promised.

All bids on cable were rejected, however, because they were incomplete and inadequate for the system.

There will be two more bidopening dates, one for the central offices and the telephone sets, and one for the pole plant.

Mr. Allen says the Co-op. has purchased sites for three central office units, these being at Southland, at New Home, and at a point between Tahoka and West

Big Beer Haul Is Made Here

Seminole's new coach, George Buried At Draw Zoller, has his boys operating from the T-formation. in the backfield, the expected starters are: at 2:00 p. m. Friday in a Lamesa

Jon Wilson, 147, quarterback; hospital following a major opera-Paul Sublett, 152, left half; Al- tion and an illness of several fred Sims, 142, right half; and days.

Jackie Sparks, 162, fullback. In Funeral services were held at the line, probable starters are: Draw Methodist Church at 2:30 p. tion. Co-Captains Jimmy Ivy, 154, and m. Sunday with Rev. E. H. Cran-Jackie Gothard, 163, ends; Charlie dall of Lubbock officiating, as-McReynolds, 152, and Guy Nel- sisted by Rev. Silas Dixon of son, 155, tackles; Billy Hicks, 163, Draw, burial followed in the and Ronnie Phillips, 139, guards; Draw Cemetery under direction

and Crandall Young, 163, center. of Stanley-Jones Funeral Home. The above lineup is lighter Mr. Atkins was born March 10, than that of either Denver City 1907, in Hill county, and later or Sundown, but Seminole has a moved with his parents to Runnumber of much heavier boys listnels county, where he was mared on the roster who may see acied at Ballinger in 1933. He and tion. his wife moved to Lynn county The Bulldogs appear deter in 1936, and they farmed in the

mined to get back in the victory Draw community for many years column this week and they could before moving into O'Donnell a possibly do so with plenty of few years ago. fight and heads-up play.

Next week, Tahoka meets anoth-two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Harp-er powerful foe on the local field er and Mrs. B. A. Furlow, all of Mrs. W. H. Eudy and Mrs. J. M. new club "sweetheart." She sucin Tahoka, Abernathy, which took O'Donnell; his mother, Mrs. Ida Uzzle, has erected a nice small coods her sister, Miss Patsy Mca 21 to 0 victory over the sup- Atkins of Winters; two brothers, residence in west Tahoka. posedly-strong Slaton Tigers last Donald of Ballinger and Guy of week. Hancock and Mrs. Bobby Holder

Gas Explosion Near-Whistler of El Paso; and two Serious To Man Here grandsons.

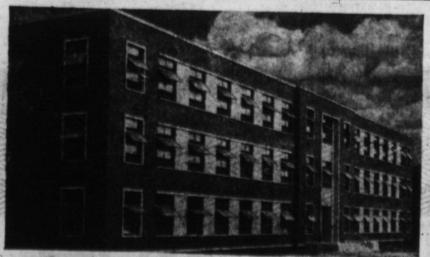
Nolen Trammell, who lives in southwest Tahoka, had quite a **Bands** Plan Show scare at about 9:35 p. m. Mon-At Game Tonight day from a gas explosion under his house. The fire department Tahoka's 65-piece High School

was called and flames were exband, directed by Glenn Burleson tinguished before any 'appreci- and Seminole's Indian band will present a colorful halftime show able damage was done. Mr. Trammel is said to have at the Tahoka-Seminole football

smelled gas, and suspected that game tonight. The Tahoka band presented a there was a leak under the house. When he struck a match to take very entertaining and unique pro-

and a little fire started. Luckily he was not injured.

mations while playing. Help Keep Tahoka Clean!



Tarleton State College, Stephenville, opened the new school this week with a new \$325,000 agriculture building, pictured

ditioning equipment and the records vault are now being in-Richard (Dick) Atkins, 44, died stalled.

The R. W. Fenton, Jr., building for O. C. Elliott's Panhandle Service Station and Tahoka Auto

| failure to appear. Supply at the corner of Sweet and Lockwood is nearing comple-**Rotary-Teacher**

A. N. Norman, Jr., and Grady Goodpasture, who have bought Goodpasture, who have bought the Farmers Co-op elevator here Banquet Held are making repairs, erecting an

office, and installing a new set of scales. They are operating under day night was holding its an treasurer; and Mrs. John Inman, the name of Tahoka Grain Co. Few new residences are being at the School cafeteria. built now, however.

North Fifth street. facts about Lynn county conduct- 8:00 o'clock. M. S. Smelser recently moved

a house from his farm to a lot ed by Frank Hill. on Nroth Sixth and has remodel. He is survived by his wife and ed it into a modern residence.

Ginty, who has resigned because Mrs. H. W. Edwards of Grass. of the faet that she is entering class rings this week after all Winters; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth land, who recently bought Tru. Abilene Christian College. The ett Smith's old home, is remodel. club recently presented Patsy of Winters and Mrs. LaNell ing it into a very nice home. with an expensive pen and pencil Among others who have made set in appreciation of her service

mprovements to their homes are: to the club. Roger Bell, who has added a room; Paul Ray, who has added club will attend the annual Lur By Local Citizen a room; and Mrs. Jewell Connol- bock inter-city meeting and chickly is remodeling her home and en barbecue on the Tech campus Tuesday night, Sept. 25, at 7 o'-

adding a room to it. Sgt. Lloyd Grider

Back From Japan T/Sgt. Lloyd Grider arrived in Tahoka Tuesday from Japan, where he has been stationed three a look-see, there was an explosion gram last Friday night at half. years and seven months with the

> went through intricate drill for Grider. He will leave Sunday to report for duty in South Carolina. Lloyd the county. has been in the Army 11 years, seven of them overseas.

His wife and two children have been in Japan with him, but they returned a few months ago to that little city. Houston, where Lloyd owns

Man Is Burned At Wilson Gin

as well as crimes of more im-Ray Craft of the Planters Gin portance.

Donald Hall, who accidentally bout the face and hands Monday. Attendants at Tahoka Hospital, stuck a screw driver in an eye where he received treatment, said recently while working at Tahoka he received flash burns when he Co-op gin, is reported by Tahowent to light a gas burner under ka Hospital attendants to be a boiler at the gin. He was able improving nicely. He was released las hospital for medical treatlast week. to return home Tuesday.

Charges were filed in Corpora- drunkenness over the week end. tion Court against five for speed-

one for speeding and running Band Boosters lision, two for reckless driving. Name Officers

Tahoka Band Boosters Club met Tuesday night at 8 o'clock

in the High School auditorium for the first meeting of the year. Mrs. Alton Cain was elected president for the coming year; Mrs. Emil Prohl, vice president; Tahoka Rotary Club on Thurs Mrs. Tommy Lishman, secretary-

nual Teacher-Rotary Ann banquet | reporter. All band parents and people in- C-41, PSL survey, was reported at

Thursday of last week, the terested in the band are urged 6,630 feet in an unidentified Bryan Wright this week started club program consisted of a to attend these meetings. Regu- lime. new, large stucco hene on comic reading by Alton Cain, and lar meetings are held the first Northeast of West Point, Huma question and answer contest on Tuesday night in each month at

> Miss Mariana McGinty, daugh 1952 Sentors Get ter of Rotarian Fred McGinty, Their Class Rings

> > By Edith Aldridge, Tahoka High Journalism Student survey. Senior of THS received their

payments were completed. Rings were selected last May.

Tahoka's Need For Many members of the Tation Respirator Cited

A. R. Milliken, who is one Tahoka's civic-conscious younger business men, has come up with an idea that some local organization or individual should farry out.

There is not an "iron lung" or a respirator in the county. On several occasions, there has been need for a respirator, and a lot of people will probably agree with Milliken that some civic organization or some citizen of means could do a great service to the community by buying one.

A respirator costs about \$500.00, Milliken is informed. The Fire Department or the hospital could keep the respirator for use of victims of drowning, pollo, heart attacks, of being overcome by smoke, etc.

Most towns have such an instrument. There have been a number of times when one has been needed here. A respirator could very concelvably save lives right here in Tahoka.

Mrs. Rollin McCord is in a Dal-

Though certain materials needed for the construction are very scarce, Hr. Allen holds the optimistic view that all orders will ble's No. 1 Cox on Tuesday was be filled, but some of them may

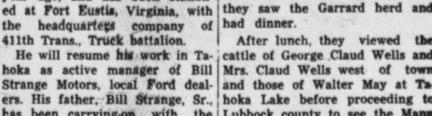
reported preparing to take drill- be slow in comnig through.

stem test at 10,790-818 in lime and chert, after having missed the **Hereford Breeders** reef pay of the Mound Lake Pool, Visit Local Herds 3½ miles northwest. The test is in section 49, block E, EL&RR

Members and guests of the South Plains and Howard County Hereford Breeders Association had dinner at the Tom and Linnie Garrard farm southeast of Tahoka Friday on the second day of their Lieut. Wm B. (Bill) Strange,

Jr., wife and baby, prrived in Ta- annual field trip. Thursday, they had visited hoka late Wednesday, Bill having been transferred to inactive duty. Howard county herds, viewed A member of the Army Re- Dawson county herds Friday serves, he was called to duty a morning, and arrived at the Garyear ago, and has been station- rard farm at about 1 p. m., where ed at Fort Eustis, Virginia, with they saw the Garrard herd and

411th Trans., Truck battalion. He will resume his work in Ta- cattle of George Claud Wells and hoka as active manager of Bill Mrs. Claud Wells west of town Strange Motors, local Ford deal- and those of Walter May at Taers. His father, Bill Strange, Sr., hoka Lake before proceeding to has been carrying-on with the Lubbock county to see the Mann business in his absence.



and Wheeler Hereford herds.





Back Age 17, weight 160, Senior, two Age 16, weight 180, Senior, two letters. Mother: Mrs. Elnora Curry letters. Father: I. L. Foster.

WILEY CURRY

Back - Tackle

The deputy was put on at Wilson largely as a result of three break-ins of Wilson State Bank. the school, and other places in Hub Young is the City Marshal and superintendent of the water

clock.

New club members include J.

J. R. Autry has been employed

as a night deputy sheriff at Wil-

son, with part of his salary paid

by citizens of Wilson and part by

system at Wilson. Wilson has set

up a city court and has on a drive

to cut down on traffic violations

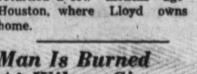
B. Smith, Lester Flood, Rollin Mc-

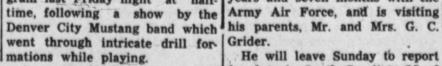
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Night Deputy Is

On Job At Wilson

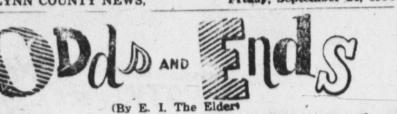
at Wilson was severely burned a-







THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS



Just a few closing remarks a of some of the cliffs. Cody Bragg bout a number of things pertain can tell you a lot about Terlingua visited it had not that forest any of that ranch country. So, it ing to the Big Bend and then we and the quick-silver mines there, ranger turned us back that after- occurred to us that it would be a will try to get onto something and also about the old town of noon when we first started down great favor to the traveling pub Grande Valley. With no dams aelse for awhile. Of course, a good Castolon away down below the into the Big Bend Park. many Lynn county people have mouth of the Santa Elena canbeen at one point or anothr in yon. He says there has been a that he was taking only the prop- quiring or building stock gaps, flood waters, uncounted billions the Big Bend area, and can general mercantile business there er precautions, for when we did therefore corroborate at least for many years, that a fairly good some of the things we have been road follows the River on down that a considerable amount of (especially some needed farm-toto and past Castolon, past the saying

Burleson, Happy Smith, Bob Tate, and Buel Draper, who own some land abutting the Rio Grande near Presidio, and they go down there fishing pretty often. As I understood Hap, some of them bought one section of land down there just to get a good fishing hole. I asked him how many mountains he got thrown in to boot but he was evasive.

C. T. Tankersley and Hubert and Cody Bragg have also spent a lot of time down there about Presidio and lower down. Bud Milliken told me of some of the discoveries he made down there nar Presidio also. He says that cliff-dwelling Indians once inhabited that area and left their

Lunn County News Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas E. I. HILL, Editor Frank P. Hill, Associate Editor Billy Hill, Foreman

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Tahoka, Texas, River but still in the Big Bend most everywhere one goes in the under Act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon great section of the River in two are not particularly attractive the reputation or standing of any or three days' time. If I had a now, yet one can imagine that individual, firm, or corporation, year or two at my disposal to they present a wonderfully beau that may appear in the columns hang around down there in the tiful panoramic view to tourists in of The Lynn County News will be Big Bend, I might then be able the Park when they are in full gladly corrected when called to to write you a real story about bloom. our attention

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For instance, there are Jim south rim of the Chisos, to the southernmost swing of the river where there is another canyon, the Mariscal, and where it turns back to the northeastward; and thence with the river on to Hot warned against undertaking to Springs where there is another camp with limited facilities, and flooded. Numerous water markwhere the head of another canyon, the Boquillas, begins.

> turned off to the southward from draws, or arroyos, that cross the the Chisos-Santa Elena road not highway are broad and shallow, far from the River, but we did however, and do not often ob

Big Bend. Mariscal Canyon will grow in profusion there. also be made accessible to tourists, no doubt, as well, Boquillas

There is still another Canyon, ish daggers are to be found not the Ragan, further down the only on the Dagger Flats but al

Canyon also.

While the paved roads that area are the Century Plants. have been built into the Big Bend Where there are two or three in are fine, yet the probabilities are Tahoka, there are hundreds, posthat road-building really has just sibly thousands, of them in the begun. In a few years, no doubt, Big Bend area. And there are Advertising Rates on Application paved roads will have been built numerous other semi-tropical and into every mook and corner of the semi-arid plants and shrubs all

Friday, September 21, 1951 the Rio Grande far to the south sometimes do in this part of the east of the Chisos. It splits off state. In other parts of West

from the Marathon-Chisos road a Texas, where there are large facilities to take care of campers. the pasture fences and graze fell all over the Waco area and and many tourists are already in large numbers alongside other parts of Central Texas, and visiting that section of the Big the paved roads. One rarely sees floods came throughout south Bend. We probably would have that in the Davis Mountains or in

We found the next day though lowed in Lynn county. By rego down that next day we found some of our larger ranches water had swept down the flats market roads) a lot of the naand arroyos which our road crossed. It seems that flash floods often come down these arroyos ollowing heavy rains in the mountains, and travelers are ross these arroyos when they are

ers are to be found at places ly. I merely make the suggestion where the flow of water may be-We saw that road where it come dangerous. Most of these

not know at that time how far it struct traffic more than a few extended and figured that we hours at a time. Two of the prin then had no time for further ex cipal streams to be crossed are Santa Elena Canyoa around , to going down, one skirts a vast valsigns on the walls or in the walls yon, but some day it will be pav- known as Dagger Flats. I presume ed all the way and will be one that it gets that name from the of the most scenic drives in the numerous Spanish Daggers that

> And that brings me to say a word about the flora and the fauna of the Big Bend area. Span-

area, and maybe still another one. Big Bend Park except on the I could not learn all about that mountains themselves. While they

Also numerous in the Big Bend

EDITORIALS

Texas. The Rio Grande has been

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WHORTON'S VISIT

on a rampage this week, flooding most if not all of the Lower Rio lic that the same policy be folcross the Rio Grande as yet at any point in Texas to obstruct the

of gallons of water that might and running roads right through have been stored up by dams for future use have again gone to waste by sweeping over fertile tural scenery of our county which lands and taking much soil with hem into the Gulf. Flood conis now isolated and shut off from the public could be opened up rol and water and soil conservaand fairly good roads, especially ion are the big internal problems dry-weather roads, could be built that lie out before our state and through them at little expense to our nation for solution. Perfect the county or state and to the control and satisfactory conservation may never be fully realized advantage of the public general but it behooves us to work speedily and incessantly to that

There is one strange phenome end. non about some of the Big Bend

line, and all leaning the same

way. There are other mountains

between Alpine and Marfa that

parently some great up-heaval at

are many of these ridges running

mountains that may be worth-Although intelligent people in all the countries of the world vhile mentioning. Beginning a ew miles south of Marathon, must have been convinced that here is a low range of mountains the charges which our military onsisting of parallel ridges runleaders made against the Commuplorations. It must be some 75 the Nine-Point draw and Tortil ing in a general northeast and nists in Korea to the effect that or 90 miles from the mouth of las Creek. To the left of the road southwest direction which will at they had deliberately strafed Kae tract the attention and arouse the song during the deliberations Hot Springs and Boquillas Can ley area on the east of the road curosity of the ordinary tourist. there were true, yet the Commu-Each of these ridges consists of a nists have denied every one of succession of humps somewhat them in the face of all the incullike those on a camel's back, with patory evidence and proceeded to dips or saddles between the hurl charges without any forthhumps, all connected with a backcoming proof back at the United bone or outcropping of the stone States to the effect they themthat tops both the humps and selves had strafed the Commuthe dips between the humps. The nist forces in the restricted areas. continuous ridge of stones, how. They admit nothing but charge ever, does not protrude in an up everything. In sharp contrast to right or perpendicular manner that, when General Ridgway be but at an angle of apparently a came convinced that one of their bout 30 degrees from a vertical

TAHOKA MEN GO FISHING IN RIO GRANDE RIVER

sem to have a structure similar Hap Smith, Watson Cpears, Jim to these south of Marathon. Ap Burleson, Clint Sikes, Bob Tate, Buel Draper, and Dick Mitchell some remote time in the past lift. got up early last Friday morning ed these great strata of rock from and struck out for Presidio near their original position, violently the head of the Big Bend in the broke them in two, and left them Rio Grande River, to try their standing partially edgewise. There luck with the hook and line. They found the River running parallel, some of them close to full banks from heavy rains which gether, some of them farther a had fallen somewhere up-stream.

charges was true, he promptly | honest and that his admisions and admitted the truth and apologized apology add strength to the de-Word comes that the . drouth for the mistake that had been nials which he had made as to few miles northeast of those ranches, notably in some areas has been broken in central and made. Up to now the Communists the other enemy charges. In othmountains. There is a little settle like that around Abilene, south Texas. Rains last week a have not accepted his apology. er words, the world can see that ment at Hot Springs and some cows often break through mounting to four to six inches We think that proves to be he is an honest man dealing with world that General Ridway is a bunch of crooks.

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there is a payed road to Hot heard. There are said to be many such plants as lechuguilla, mariuana, and others from which Mexicans extract narcotics.

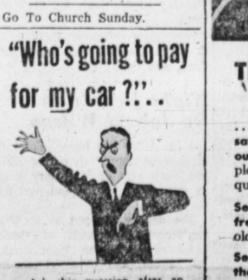
Also there are many mesquite, catclaw, white brush, and other flowering shrubs from which the bees extract honey. There are many varieties of cactus. In the mountains there are pinon, fir, cypress and other evergreen trees; las, and other canyons, through and in some places a few cottonwoods may be found. As for animal life, there are said to be a few black bear and mountain lions, ro panthers, in the Park. We did not see any of these animals, however, except one lone deer. We stopped at one place this side of the Chisos to look into an old cemetery in

the brush alongside the road and 'rousted up" a deer. He showed no disposition to make our ac quaintance, however, and fled further into the brush. In one ranch in the Davis Mountains, however, we saw a deer and a couple of buffalo. All domestic livestock have been cleared out of the Big Bend National Park. We never saw ców, a hog, a burro, a sheep, goat, a chicken, nor -a turkey in the whole area. Neither did we see a horse except those provided for the forest rangers and for riding purposes in the Chisos Mountains. I'll take it back. We did see one or two up at old

Terlingua, I believe. This inhibition against live stock, however, does not obtain outside the Big Bend National Park itself. There is a big state park in the Davis Mountains, but the raising or keeping of livestock is not forbidden in that area. In fact they boast of having bred up and developed a breed of whiteface cows in the Alpine-Marfa region that is superior to any other breed of beef cattle in the whole United States; and they claim to get a better price for these beeves than is paid for other breeds. They have a lot of big ranches in Brewster and Jeff Davis counties, and many fine cattle may be seen from the highways. We noticed this one thing about the ranches of that area. too. The highways run right through them, but there are no gates to open. The State Highway commission either builds or requires the ranchmen to build stock-gaps where a highway passes into or out of a ranch. It seems to work fine. Cattle do not break through sorry wire fences to get at the succulent grasses along a fenced highway, as they

part, leaving valleys of varying Hap says they made a pretty good widths between them. I have catch but nothing to brag about never read or heard anything They came back home Monday. from any geologist giving the scientific explanation of these strange phenomena, but it has occurred to me that the same up heaval or series of up-heavals that created these ridges with Sunday School their strange backbones may also Divine Worship have made rifts in the mountains which we now know as the Santa Now! See Our Great Elena, the Mariscal, the Boquil which the waters of the Rio Grande in some remote period

of time made their way and gradually wore away the bed and the walls to their present status. I may be all "wet" as to this. or I do not claim to know much bout geology. Guess I will have o start to school again and learn nore about the make-up of this old earth. Don't think I would have time to learn it all, however, be fore they "ring those golden bells for you and me." Guess there are lot of things that we all will have to learn after we "cros over the River." If we knew all here there would be nothing or us to learn over on the oth er side. I think that one of the joys of Heaven will be the learning of new things. If the, Lord will just permit me to tell others about the wonderful 'things that I may learn, I may start 'column" up there some time. If do I want all you folks to read .-sooner or later. Hear me Good Night!



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Winston resided in Kansas City,

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the Smith Act and was sentenced

District Court, New York City.

in July 2, 1951, when he failed to

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The FBI has requested alert

Wilson News NELDA RAYMOND, Correspondent . . .

de-to oth-that

Helen Steinhauser, Onita Ehlers Sulphur Springs over the week and Shirley Hewlett gave a water end. melon feast Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baxley Ehler's house, with 35 guests at. visited Mr. and Mrs. Dunagen White in Abernathy Sunday. tending.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kindrick Imajene Edwards, a graduate visited in the home of their son, of Wilson High last year, is at-Sam, in Lubbock over the week tending Hardin-Simmons U. in end.

Glenn Autry is Wilson's new night deputy.

from Wilson High last year, left Mrs. R. N. Raymond Sunday. Monday to enter Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson from Rising Star visited Mrs. H. from Union visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Fountain Saturday. Ira Crooks, Sunday.

Nelda Roper visited Evonne Ruby Faye and Herbert Tienert Preston Saturday night and Sun went to Ruidoso, N. M., over the week end. day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Pink-Thomas Mason, who graduated ey) May visited relatives and from Wilson High last year and friends here over the week end. who was valedictorian of his class,

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

who hold

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CHARLES STEWART

At Courthouse in Tahoka

John Phillips is visiting in is entering Texas Tech. Bruce Pender from Lubbock is Wanted By FBI-Wheeler with his young daughter, owner of the former Walker ser-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crousen and vice station and will open in a-

children visited their parents in bout a month. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baxley visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hyde drove to Hereford Sunday.

A Brotherhood was organized at the St. John's Lutherar Church last Tuesday evening. Of. ficers elected were: President Edmond Maeker; vice president, Werner Schaffner; secretary, Ro-Curtis Lichey, who graduated were luncheon guests of .Mr. and land Stegemoeller; treasurer, Elmo Schaffner. Richard Preas, a last year's

graduate of Wilson High, is at tending Texas Tech this fall. Mrs. Pearl Davidson and family

went to Abilene Sunday where Ann Davidson enrolled in Hardin Simmons U. Mrs. Davidson's son, Fred, will be a Junior in Hardin Simmons this year.

Henry Winston, National Organi-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Raymond, zational Secretary of the Commu-Nelda and Joyce visited in the nist Party, U. S. A., who has home of Mrs. Raymond's mother been convicted of conspiracy to and sister, Mr. J. H. Innis and advocate violent overthrow of the Cora.' Sunday. government and who has gone in Mrs. Bill Crooks and baby visit hiding to avoid being committed ed Rev. and Mrs. E. Brooks at to prison. A description of Win-

Ballinger from Tuesday until Fri ston is as follows: day. Age, 40, born April 2, 1911, at Buford Duff, a graduate at Wil-Hattiesburg, Mississippi; height, son last spring, will attend Texas 5-ft. 1114-inches; weight, 200 pounds; eyes, brown; hair, black. Tech: Curtis Bruedigan is back in kinky; complexion, dark; build, stocky; race, Negro; nationality, Wilson after working in Harlincen for some time. American; scars and marks, face

Mr. and Mrs. . Ed Peterson and pockmarked. family visited the Weaver Petersons at New Home Sunday. Missouri, prior to 1932, and work Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poff of ed at miscellaneous jobs in the Lubbock and Estelle Crausen and Kansas City area. Since that time children from Wilson visited the he has lived in New York City. H. E. Phillips family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Crooks, ports; dresses fairly well and Donald, Dale and Mary Lou loes not speak with an accent. He visited the Ed Crooks near New has worked as a writer, organize Home Sunday.

Juanelle Schneider, a Wilson graduate who attended Wayland College in Plainview last year. will be a sophomore in Texas to five years' imprisonment and Tech this fall. \$10,000 fine. A warrant for his A birthday celebration was giv arrest was issued by the U.S.

en in honor of Mrs. Albert Holder Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Osborne, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Red Hutchinson, Mr and Mrs. Arvan Holder, and Mr.

Mrs. E. P. Holder of Grassland were all there to help her ston is requested to immediately celebrate. notify the nearest FBI office. The Mrs. Benhard Ernst entertained er husband with a birthday party phone number appears on the last Sunday. Those attending first page of the telephone di rectory. Messers and Mines. Bill Walters and family, Fred Schrod-

nd lecturer.

ment to prison.

started their 1951 11-man football season off Saturday night with

ing 32 to 14.

extra points.

Playing its first year of regulation 11-man ball, Wilson scored three times in the first quarter and once each in the third and fourth, while Slaton got both of

its scores in the second period. Wilson's roster of players follows:

160, Junior, No. 11. Clifford Baker, 15, guard, wt.

Willy Lamberson, 18, end, w 140, Senior, No. 3. R. J. Bednarz, 15, back, wt. 135,

Soph., No. 7. Clayton Coursey, 15, tackle, wt 160, Soph., No. 21.

145, Junior, No. 22. Cordell Hagens, 16, tackle, wt 145, Junior, No. 8.

George Lambright, 17, guard wt. 165, Senior, No. 15.

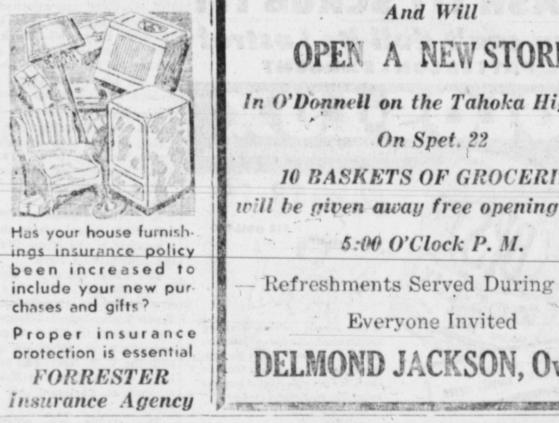
Claudia Phillips, 16, guard, w 160, Junior, No. 5;

180, Senior, No. 9. Benson Rice, 15, tackle, wt. 140

125. Soph., No. 1. Jimmy Schneider, 14, back, wt

140, Senior, No. 6. Carl Gene Spears, 18, guard

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Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Boyd report J.A. Pierce, aged citizen who

Wilson's touchdowns, while Joe in the school but that almost Stone scored the remaining two, every minute of his day is filled R. J. also came through with two to capacity. Mrs. Boyd says he has five minutes a day off on his

News sent to his address in order that he can keep up with the Bulldogs and other happenings in Tahoka.

schedule but that he wants The

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of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041 the first Tuesday night in each month at 7:30. Members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome. -H. G. Hodges, W. M.,

Ray Adams, Sec'y.

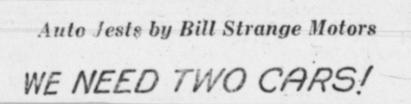
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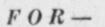
an easy victory over the Slaton that their son, Bobby K. Boyd, lives north of Tahoka, was ex-B team at Slaton, the score be who recently entered the U.S. pected to go home from Tahoka Naval Academy at Annapolis, Hospital late this week. He lives R. J. Bednarz scored three of Maryland, is getting settled down with the Frank Henderson family.

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Shirley Lambert, 10, daughter Mrs. J. C. Walters, Miss Frei a Walters of . Siaton, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamber of Route 2 who recently under-Mrs. John Walters and family of went an operation at Tahoka Hos-New Deal. Rev. and Mrs. C. C. pital, expected to be able to go Ehlers, Miss Olga. Stegemoeller, ome this week. and Roland Stegemoller, all

lerusalem." Everybody is invited. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kahlich The Baptist Training Unior gave a farewell party Friday night Study Course will begin Sept. 24. for their son, Roy Lynn, who left Howard Ellis Maeker was in Saturday for Denton to attend vilson over the week end. North Texas State. These attend-

ing were Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Kitten and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kitten and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kahlich. Ice cream, cake and cokes were served the guests.

A social was held at St. John's Lutheran Church Sunday night. It was sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society to raise money for the altar cloths for the church. About \$34.00 was collected in free will donations. Sand wiches, cake, and ice cream were served.

Wilson.

Several people from Wilson Baptist Church attended services at Shallowater Sunday night.

The first bale of cotton in Wilson and Lynn county was auction ed off in Wilson Saturday, Sept 15. It sold for 50 cents a pound and was bought by Pat Campbell. The premium was \$185.00. It weighed 460 pounds and lacked only \$14.00 bringing \$1.00 The bale was grown by pound Smith brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moore visit ed in East Texas last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hannabas visited Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mc-Kelvy and and Mr. and Mrs. Tru-

ett Hannabas in Lubbock over the week end. Mr. John Heck is to have an operation Tuesday morning in Lubbock Memorial Hospital. The WMS of Wilson Baptist

Church had a Royal Service program Monday evening. Ten women were present. High School class sponsors are: Seniors, Mrs. Bullard; Juniors,

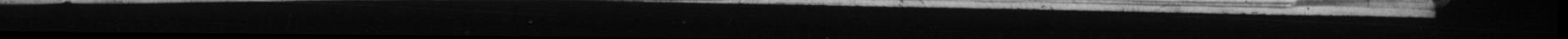
Mrs. Davidson; Sophomores, Mrs. Fuller: Freshmen, Mrs. Jones. Rev. George Dale of Lubbock preached at the Baptist Church

Sunday. Young People of Wilson Baptist Church will sponsor another in a series.of pictures on "The Life of Paul" Sunday night. The pic ture is entitled, "Return

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Time To Plant Winter Legumes

COLLEGE STATION, -Recent permits deeper and faster water showers over many sections of the penetration. The deep roots also state should make it possible for add materially to the amount of farmers to plant a winter legume organic matter in the subsoils. crop. The best time for fall Evergreen biennial is an excelplanting, says E. A. Miller, Ex. lent sweetclover for the area; tension Agronomist of Texas A. & however, the seed supply is limi-M. College, is from now until No- ted.

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grown if irrigation is available.

Miller points out three mighty

good reasons why winter legumes

should be planted; to build up

soil productivity in order to meet

demands for more food, as an aid

trol and to provide more forage

to water and wind erosion con-

for the farm livestock.

vember 1st and he urged farmers | Hairy vetch and winter peas do to plant as soon as the supply of well in the areas but are not as soil moisture is adequate to in effective in controlling cotton sure a stand and to get the crop root rot as the sweetclovers nor in opening the soil with their started.

For the East Texas Timber root systems. Miller says the area, Miller recommends the fol- sweetclovers should be planted in lowing legumes: hairy vetch, the fall in the areas south of Singletary peas, Austrian winter Waco but spring seedings are peas and crimson clover. Dixie recommended in the areas to the Wonder peas and common and north of Waco.

Willamette vetch are adapted in Hairy vetch, according to Milthe southern half of the area but ler, is the most dependable leare not winter hardy enough for gume for planting in the West

the northern part of East Texas. Cross Timbers area; however, For the Gulf Coast Prairie and winter peas and the sweetclovers South Texas areas, he says an are also adapted to this area. nual yellow blossom sweetclover, For the Rolling Plains section; ed and that the vetches and and Austrian winter peas are

der can also be grown. In the jally well on the subirrigated soils valleys of the Brazos, Colorado of this region. and Trinity rivers, where the soils contain more lime than those in the Costal prairies, hu- Paso and Pecos valleys is alfalfa recited marriage vows during an bam and Madrid sweetclover do well without the addition of lime to the soil.

Hubam and Madrid sweeclovers are recommended for the Blackland, Grand Prairie and South Texas regions because of their deep root system and ability to increase the yields of crops that follow them and reduce the losses from cotton root rot. Their deep root systems open the soil, especially the subsoil, and thus

BUYS WITT HOME

Supt. Otis Spears has bought a you contact your local county a- with a basket of white chrysanresidence on North Fifth Street gent for information on legume themums. Baskets of pink chryfrom John Witt, who recently varieties for your farm and the santhemums completed the decocompleted a beautiful new Aus- latest tips on fertilizing, inocutin stone home on North Fourth. lating and seeding practices.

WASH IT! SCRUB IT! You can't dull its Lustre! PATTERSON - SARGENT



THE BIG MOVING JOB-Fast movement by air in C-119 "Packets" is an everyday operation by the U. S. Air Force, Pilots, crew members and maintenance men shown here all pitch in to help move the 433rd Troop Carrier Wing to its new station in Europe, where it will be the first Air Force unit to join NATO under the direction of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander. A reserve unit from Cleveland, Ohio, the 433rd was recalled as a Wing in October, 1950, and has been undergoing intensive training at Donaldson Air Force Base for the last nine months. An important part of the defense against communist aggression is the equipment necessary to main-tain our Armed Forces. This calls for full cooperation by American industry, both management and the workers.

(Melilotus indica), is well adapt alfalfa, hairy vetch, sweetclover Hall - Allen Wedding Vows Are Taken In winter peas including Dixie Won recommended. Alfalfa does espec. Ceremony In Home At Wichita Falls Miss Rheta Marie Hall of Wichi-

The principal adapted legume ta Falls and Johnny Ovid Allen Kenneth Earley Is for the High Plains and the El of Lubbock, formerly of Tahoka, Named To Office

under irrigation. The biennial impressive ceremony Friday evensweetclovers, hairy vetch and Aus- ing, September 7, in the home of Tahoka High Journalism Student trian winter peas can also be the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hall, 2115 Ave. F. Rev. Hembree, pastor of Highland Heights Christian Church, o'ficiated. Musical selections were provided by Mrs. C. W. Norwood, current and expected increases in Ciganist, and Miss Charm Taylor, who sang "Because" and "I Love Buck Martin were elected club You Truly.

ding vows before a firplace, the

And finally Miller suggests that mantel of which was centered

The bride, given in marriage ried an arm bouquet of pink lins and another daughter, Mrs. lege Station, Texas. orchids and white carnations. Ricketts of Amarillo, will care

By Wanda Hill. Kennth Earley, Tahoka High junior, was elected "Beau" of the local chapter of the Future Homemakers of America in the first meeting of the organization held Monday, September 10. Mrs. Roy Shepperd and Mrs.

mothers and Mr. Geno Jones club The couple stood for their wed- father. Mrs. Jones, homemaking teacher, is club sponsor.

MRS. J. L. CUNNINGHAM IS **RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL** The News has received a communication under date of September 17, Monday, from J. L. by her father, was attired in a Cunningham, in which he stated ballerina-length dress of white that Mrs. Cunningham was to be chantilly lace over white satin. released from the Baptist Me-Her short veil was attached to a morial Hospital, Houston, on headdress featuring seed pearls. Thursday of this week and would

New Home Loses | Parking Regulations Six-Man Game

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New Home Leopards meet Spade today in a six-man football game. The Leopards have had hard

luck in their two first games. Last Friday, they lost to Three Way by a 30 to 19 score. Darrell Fletcher scored all three New quested persons who drive cars to Home touchdowns.

New home lost its opener to Dawson 12 to 0. Tuesday, however, New Home's

Home's points.

Wilson grade school team by a score of 20 to 0, with Leon Harmonson scoring all of New

Make Tests On Defoliation

COLLEGE STATION. Results of cotton defoliation tests conducted on experimental plots in commercial fields at Lubbock in 1950 have been released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Hi-Bred, Stormproof No. 1 and Deltapine (TPSA) were the most easily defoliated varieties in this test, in which Aero Cyanamid. special grade, defoliant was used, reported E. L. Thaxton, Jr., junior agronomist at the Lubbock Experiment Station.

In the test with three rates of several different chemical defoliants, best results were obtained with Sodium cyanamid at 10 pounds per acre and Shed-a-Leaf at 7 pounds.

Six commercial defoliants were applied on a uniform field of cotton under the direction of a representative of each chemical company. The chlorate-based defoliants gave the best results for total defoliation in this test.

Thaxton reported that at least 30 gallons of spray solution per acre were necessary to eliminate dry burn in a test on the best spray concentration.

Complete results of these ex-She wore a bracelet which was be taken out to the home of her periments are given in Progress worn by her late maternal grand. daughter, Mrs. Ruby Collins in Report 1382, which is available mother for her wedding. She car. South Houston where Mrs. Col. from the Publications Office, Col-

R. C. ALLEN adding machines,

FOOTBALL SCORES OF INTEREST TO TAHOKA At School Grounds

O'Donnell 26, Ropesville 12

Ralls 27, Morton 6.

Post 6, Floydada 0.

Post 39, Crosbyton 6.

Slaton 6, Floydada 6.

Abernathy 21, Slaton 7.

Seminole 12, Levelland 0.

Dimmitt 67, Sundown 6.

Tahoka 32, Sundown 6.

Lockney 6, Olton 0.

Seminole 13, Denver City 0.

Denver City 27, Tahoka 13.

Lockney 13, Littlefield 25.

Mrs. Carroll Edwards underwent

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Tulia 13, Spur 6.

By Imogene Carper Tahoka High Journalism Student

New parking regulations near Tahoka High School were announced last week by Tahoka's chief of police. Principal Robert Rich states

that local police officials have reschool not to park on the east side of Miller street. It is permissible, however, to park on the

west side and to drive over the grade school boys defeated the curb if no parking space is available.

major surgery in West Texas Hospital at Lubbock Tuesday morn-"Drivers have been very coopcrative in this matter," Mr. Rich ing. She was reported to be resting fairly well Wednesday night.

JAYCEE PARK FOR SALE

Due to lack of support on our park project, Tahoka JayCees Have voted to sell the land and all equipment thereon-

To The Highest Bidder

Consisting of 16 lots (less three donated by individuals, unthe property is bought by some other organization for a park purpose) in Blocks 102 and 103, Original Town, these blocks being 400x400 feet in size; and the softball park, including poles, lights; wire, etc., which may be bought separately. All the improvements with or without softball equipment, except sand and gravel, which will be given by the donors and the Jaycees to Tahoka High School to use in building concrete tennis courts.

We have spent about \$4,000 on this property, not including our labor and labor donated us by others.

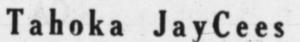
Last spring we started a drive to raise funds for a Lynn County Memorial Park, but the people and the city and county do not seem to want a park. It is dead because of non-support.

This is a valuable piece of land, if you can use it. The softball field and equipment is needed by the town. We hope somebody will take over this project; otherwise, the property goes to some individual at the highest bid.

Bids Will Be Opened the Night Of-

October 1st

Bids must be in writing, sealed in an envelope, and placed in the hands of our secretary, J. E. Sherrill, Jr., by 5:00 p. m., October 1. The Jaycees reserve the right to reject any or all





Mrs. Cunningham had been do cash registers, and typewriters. J. E. Brown, President, Get yours while they are still available. -The News

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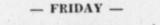
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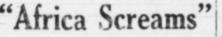
SHIELD EXPERT HERE H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Hilton Hotel, Lubbock,

Friday and Saturday only, Sept. 28 & 29, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improve-ment over all former methods, ef-Boyce had been serving the fecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly no matter the size or location but it will increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, and thereby close the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and



LOU COSTELLO





Friday, September 21, 1951 EVANS VISITS OLD HOME IN GEORGIA

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans re turned early last week from a trip to Savannah, Georgia, and possibly further, accompanied by Mrs. Boyce (Mary Ruth) Evans and children, who went to be

Boyce had been serving the past few years as pastor of a Baptist Church down near Fort Worth but was called back into the service in the armed forces a few months ago.

Georgia is Mr. Evans' native state and he says that on this trip he visited the old home in which he was born and in which From Savannah, they came back







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A record tonnage of commercial | 4-H girls in the Panhandle are feeds was sold in Texas during studying how to better use wheat the past fiscal year. The total the product they produce in tonnage was estimated at 3,853, greatest abundance on their home 600 tons. An increase of 617,250 farms. Rural Youth Day at the tons over the previous year and Tri-State Fair, Amarillo will fea-525,600 tons more than were sold ture a Better Baking Show and in 1942-43, the previous record the champion 4-H bread maker will be crowned "Baking Queen." year.

C. B. Keltner, who has been Mrs. T. R. Riddle, who underwent major surgery at Tahoka critically ill in Tahoka Hospital, Hospital last week, was able to is reported to be improving slowreturn to her home Wednesday. |ly.

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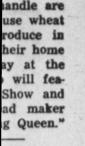
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BACK ON THE GROUND-Members of the 82nd Airborne Division staged a pre-maneuver training jump recently, in preparation for Exercise SOUTHERN PINE. Private Murry Bronson, center, who jumped with the General Purpose Bag, left foreground, attached to his leg by a quick-release strap, gets a hand from Sergeant John Seitho, left. Both men assembled the equipment, then quickly moved on to an assembly point. The sergeant paratrooper on the extreme right is unidentified.

THREE MEMBERS OF LEE FAMILY SICK

Troubles sometimes come in flocks. That happened to the R. Home Freezers E. Lee family during the past week end. Mrs. R. A. Williams, COLLEGE STATION, -The use the former Ruby Jo Lee, became of tri-purpose pans save . time, seriously ill the latter part of the energy and food. Eliminate the be taken home Tuesday. Her hus- Home Management Specialist for band is employed on the Dr. the Extension Service.

Durham and Pat Hutchison farms west of Tahoka. Mrs. Williams' baby, Roger Bell,

became sick about the same time ailment proved to be short-lived and he was brought back home the same day.

The third member of the family, who became temporarily ill, was Willie B. Lee, 15, but he was confined to his bed only two days and was able to go back to school Monday.

Mrs. Williams is said to have suffered intense and almost unmedical relief.

There is still time in many sec-

Usable Pans In

week and was treated at the usual transferring of food from Bronnenberg Hospital here. She refrigerator container to cooking is still very un-well and will pro- pan, and then to serving dish bably be under treatment for with utensils which can do triple some time, but she was able to duty, says Mrs. Bernice Claytor,

Square or rectangular utensils without handles or knobs save space in the refrigerator. Metal and was taken to a physician in den change in temperature in the move from refrigerator to range. If you use glass, pottery or enamelware, it is safer to put such containers when cold into the oven, rather than on top of the stove because the oven heats

Mrs. Claytor says be sure the glassware is made to stand high bearable pain until she was given heat if you are using it on top of the stove. Oven glassware isn't ! manufactured for this purpose.

If the time permits, take the tions of the state to get in a full dish from the refrigerator long garden. Check with your county enough before cooking to take







THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS,

Farm Labor Is

Now that cotton harvest time the correct age of those children. is here, The News is being ad- He may protect himself by having years of age this November. As vised by various labor agencies, the youth, where he is not cer- a youth he came to Frost, Texas, farmer should be careful not to tain said youth is 16 or over, by and there he was married on Noviolate the child labor laws. having youth get a certificate of vember 27, 1900, to Miss Argen

from one of the Federal labor a Labor. Wilfut violation of the gencies recently warning that the child labor low is punishable by laws will be enforced more strin- fine up to \$10,000. gently this year.

The Federal law dealing with has no authority to issue a "peragricultural labor makes it illegal mit to work" to a child under 16 tor, and in 1922 acquired a movfor farmers to employ children under the Federal law. Some under 16 years of age for harvest- farmers have confused the Feding crops during school hours. eral law with a State child labor This applies to local residents as law which permits a child to work well as migratory labor. However, during school hours if he has a a farmer may work his own child- permit secured from the County ren on his own farm during Judge. school hours.

The farm owner or operator is Serve cheese dishes as the main responsible for the children he dish. Its a fairly inexpensive works on his farm and for finding source of complete protein.

Friday, September 21, 1951 English

Problem Here



In Lynn, Dawson, Terry, Borden, Lubbock, Lamb, Hockley, Hale, Floyd, Crosby and Garza Counties:

The Wells Co-op Farm Labor Ass'n.

Is Now Taking Applications For-

MEXICAN NATIONALS

(Cont'd. From Page 1)

ing picture show business in La-

D. B., as he was affectionately

known to scores of people, bought

the Tahoka picture show from E.

L. Howard in 1925 and moved to

this city. He renamed the show

ent building now known as the

Mr. English, though an inde-

and schemed to bring the best

shows available to the people

of Tahoka, and succeeded in do-

ing so. When his health began to

fail, he sold out in 1944 to Wal-

lace Blankenship, the present

Mr. and Mrs. English just last

He was a member of the Metho-

dist Church since early childhood,

was a faithful attendant of the

the local church until his health

failed, and gave freely of his mon-

ey to its support: And was also a

November celebrated their gold-

en wedding anniversary.

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the "Ada."

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half.

named Eddie Quinten.

Sept. 13, in a Lubbock hospital.

Lt. (jg.) and Mrs. Emmet D.

Anderson on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13½ ounces

on September 3, at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Guam. Marianas

Douglas, and is their first child.

By Barbara McNeely.

Tahoka High Journalism Student

Crown Band Queen

At Game Tonight

and Tahoka's Bulldogs.

grandchildren.

lived he would have been 7 Tahoka Parent-Teachers Association held its first meeting of the new school year Thursday night of last week with a large crowd The News had a communication age from the U.S. Department of Ada Griffin. He engaged in rail- of parents and teachers present. roading as a young man, moved Mrs. John Witt, president, openout to Hamlin, thence to Lamesa ed the meeting. The program was in 1917. He engaged in farming arranged by Mrs. Pat Patterson. Incidentally, the County Judge in Dawson county, served that Miss Mary Louise Fenton playcounty as tax assessor and colleced the piano numbers while the

crowd was gathering. Mrs. Ira Joe Hart presented two piano selections, and Miss Carolyn Collier gave two vocal solos.

The principal program number was a comedy skit, "A Model First Grade Classroom" in which a number of parents appeared the "English," improved it, and and in which a number of teach. in the early 1930's built the presers were the victims of good natured kidding.

Rose. He honored his wife by Mrs. Mable McGinty played the naming one of the shows for her, part of teacher. Mrs. Abbie Whorton was the aggravated mother whose son, "Red" Brown had pendent operator, ever worked

been in the first grade 11 years, and other students included Mr. and Mrs. Clint Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McElroy, Mrs. Maurice Small, Alton Cain, Mrs. Jess Gurley, Russell McGee, Truett Smith,

Wynne Collier, and Mrs. Winston Wharton

Juniors Win One And Tie One

Tahoka won one and tied one in two junior high school football games played here Tuesday night with O'Donnell junior

Few men were ever more deteams voted to a wife and his family Tahoka Seventh grade team and than D. B. English. He also took great pride in the success of his a similar O'Donnell team battled to a 13-13 tie, with J. W. Stevens of Tahoka doing most of the In addition to his wife, he is Bullpup ball carrying and scorsurvived by two daughters, Mrs. ing all of Tahoka's 13 points. E. A. (LaFrey) Bergfeld of Mem-Tahoka's Eighth grade Bullphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Maurice pups eeked out a slim 6-0 victory (Velta) Small of Tahoka; four in the second game of the evengrandchildren, Miss Virginia Traying. Tahoka possibly had a litlor of San Antonio, Raymond Brytle edge over the O'Donnell boys, son Hatch of Lamesa, Rev. George Maurice Small of Dallas, and but neither could gain yardage through the other's line. Tahoka's Jimmie Dumas Small of Tahoka; and four great grandchildren. A touchdown came as result of an O'Donnell fumble over the goal daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Aubrey) line, a Bullpup covering the loose Hatch, died at Lamesa in 1947.

Absentee Voting Is Possible In Coming Water Election

Lynn county residents who are eligible to vote in the September 29 election to decide whether the High Plains Underground Water District No. 1 shall be created may now cast absentee ballots at the county clerk's office, according to E. C. Hatton of Lubbock temporary director of the district for Precinct No. 1, Lynn Garza, Crosby, Dickens, and Lubbock counties.

Persons eligible to vote are those who have paid the current poll tax, who live within the portion of Lynn county within the proposed district and who reside in that portion of the county. As defined by the State Board of Water Engineers, the district will include roughly that portion of Lynn county above the Cap Rock. To determine exactly whether one's property and residence are in the district Lynn county people may consult a man

at the county clerk's office or refer to a detailed description of the district's boundaries on file in that office.

Three propositions will appear on the ballot. They are: 1. For or against creation of the district.

2. For or against giving the board of directors authority to levy a tax of not to exceed five cents per \$100. 3. Election of a director for

Precinct No. 1.

ERROR IN WATER RATES City Water Supt. Pat Hines calls The News' attention to an error in last week's paper in regard to Tahoka's water rates. The first 3,000 gallons used in a month cost the customers a flat rate of \$2.00, the next 10,000 gallons are 35 cents per thousand, and all above this get a 20-cent rate. The News stated that "the next 10,000 gallons are 30 cents."

Kent McClintock and Leland White of New Home returned recently from a two weeks vacation spent in Los Angeles, Calif. They visited Pfc. Garner White in Santa Monica, and also visited San Francisco.

Bulldog Mothers Entertain Team

ver City game.

were present at the dinner, which also included salads, pies, cakes, etc., on the menu. Tahoka Bulldog Mothers enter-

Mrs. Paul Halamicek is presitained the football squad and dent of the Bulldog Mothers other family members with a Club.

fried chicken dinner in the school Mrs. Urban Brown, dietician at cafeteria Friday night of last week following the Tahoka-Den- the Tahoka School cafeteria, is a

medical patient in Tahoka Hos-



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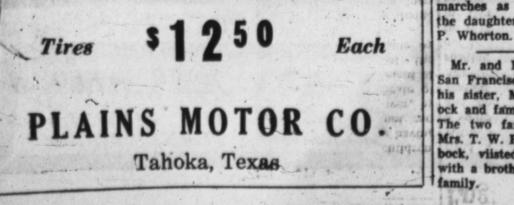
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Congratulations: Thompson Home Mr. and Mrs. Monte Ray Kelt- From Trip East ner of Clinton, N. C., on the birth | Terry Thompson returned home of a daughter weighing 8½ by plane Sunday from New York pounds at 8:30 a. m. Sunday in City, to which place he had aca Clinton hospital. Monte Ray and companied his sister-in-law, Mrs. his other daughter, Donna Sue, 5, J. L. Huff, and two daughters, of have been here several days at San Angelo. the bedside of his father, C. B. Mrs. Huff and children sailed

Keltner, who has been critically ill Friday aboard the SS General but showing improvement. Monte Darby for England to join the Ray and wife also have a son, husband and father, Capt. J. L. "Little Monte," age three and a Huff, who is stationed there as commanding officer of an Ameri-

can airbase on English soil. They Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pierce of Route 2 on the brith of a son Capt. Huff expects to be in Engtook their car with them. since weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces in a land three years, and Terry Lamesa hospital at 8:40 a. m. drove them to New York in it. Thursday, Sept. 14. He has been Thompson says they encountered lots of rain and cool weather

Mr. and Mrs Cloyce W. Leverett en route to New York, the temof Tahoka on the birth of a perature getting down to a low daughter weighing 5 pounds 10 of 34 degrees.

Mrs. Huff is a daughter of Mr. ounces at 10:48 a. m. Thursday, and Mrs. M. C. Ratliff and a sister of Mrs. Terry Thompson of Tahoka.

Miss Hard's Mother Dies At Lubbock

Islands. Lt. Anderson is serving at Mrs. George B. Hard, 75, of the 103rd Naval Communications Lubbock, mother of Miss Graham Base, Guam, and is the son of Mr. Hard of Tahoka, Lynn county and Mrs. John B. Anderson of home demonstration agent, died Tahoka. Mrs. Anderson is the in a Lubbock hospital Monday daughter of Mrs. Virginia Crossland of Lubbock. The little fel- night. low has been named Emmet

Funeral services were held Thursday at 10:00 a. m., in Asbury Methodist Church with Rev.

C. A. Bickley officiating, and burial followed in Tech Memorial Park.

She had been a resident of Lubbock 27 years. Her home was at 2115 20th St.

Tommie Whorton, Tahoka High Survivors include: four sons, senior, will be crowned band Gray B. Hard of Fapanya, Calif., sweetheart tonight in half-time J. M. of Alexandria, Va., Capt. I. ceremonies in the game played B. of Aberdine, Md., and Ross of here between Seminole's Indians Lubbock; and two daughters, Mrs. G. E. Clifton of Shallowater and Mr. Otis Spears, superintendent Miss Graham Hard of Tahoka.

of schools, will escort Tommie to mid-field where she will be crowned by Carroll Smith. Harold FOR TOMMY JOE MURRAY Hamilton, band captain, will pre- - Mrs. C. C. Murray of Grassland sent her a bouquet of flowers. was hostess at a party honoring Tommie has been an active her son, Tommy Joe; on his member of the band for three thirteenth birthday on Tuesday years. She plays clarinet and marches as a majorette. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. "Wink," "Follow the Leader,"

and "Pin the Tail on the Donkey' were played. Jackie Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibson of San Francisco have been visiting on the donkey.

his sister, Mrs. Weldon McClint ock and family of New Home. ed refreshments of cake and The two families, together with Mrs. T. W. Ross and baby of Lub-centered with a lovely birthday bock, viisted in Wichita Falls cake. with a brother, D. M. Gibson and

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MUSTANGS ROMPOVER BULLDOGS 27-13

Baptist Meeting

Denver City Mustangs rolled up | play from scrimmage. Tahoka | ver City drew a 15-yard rough-27 points in the first half to de kicked off to the visitors, who ing the kicker penalty; then the feat the Tahoka Bulldogs 27-13 in brought the ball to the 34. Two Bulldog offense began to click, the non-conference home season running plays were good for 7 and Tahoka rolled up five succesopener at Kelley Field last Fri- then Back Trenary took a pitch sive first down with Halamicek, out and went around left end 58 Foster, and Brookshire carrying day night.

made the breaks, and scored once extra point. times in the second.

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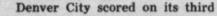
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However, the Tahoka boys came bogged down. Denver City took visitors scoreless.





Wynne. Collier

Druggist



The Bulldogs could not get yards for a touchdown with the the mail, Wiley Curry blocking organized in the first half, while game less than a minute old. and the line turning in a fine of the Denver City boys fired up, Bartley blocked Casey's kick for fensive job. Foster went over for the TD from the one yard line

in the first quarter and three The Bulldogs looked good in then made a perfect place kick rolling up two first downs, but to make the score 27-7.

Denver City bogged down on its back scrapping in the second half over on its 29 and marched up next offensive surge after making and-looked like real Bulldogs in the field in four successive first one first down and kicked, and scoring twice while holding the downs for a touchdown with End on the next series Denver City Bob Moore going the last 19 yards fumbled and Tahoka recovered Denver City scored on its third on a pass play. Casey's kick was on the Denver City 31. On the

first play from scrimmage, Hala Tahoka had the ball just three micek looked like his old self plays, when Denver City Back when the line opened him up a Dick Moore intercepted James hole in the center and he scoot-Foster's flat-zone pass and raced ed through at top speed for 31 in Lynn and Terry counties at. on that morning, in the Baptist 42 yards for the Mustangs' third yards and Tahoka's second score. tended the annual meeting of the Memorial Hospital in Houston. score, and Casey's kick was good. Near the end of the quarter, Den. final score was 27 to 13. ver City intercepted another Tahoka pass on the 50, made a TD, fullback before going out in the twenty churches in this assoccal of our daughters are here, with us: and the same boy again kicked fourth quarter with a bruised tion and messengers from seven- Mrs. Ruby Collins, R. N., Houston; the extra point.

At halftime, the Bulldogs got ceived a recurrence of his ankle day's meeting. organized and came back fighting injury. Brookshire proved again

he is a dangerous runner. Hala ling-session was given over largeto outplay the visitors completely micek and Curry played their ly to the hearing of reports from in the last half. Without losing the ball, they took the kickoff and usual excellent game. marched up the field for their first score. Halamicek took the in the first half, but came back ports. kick-off on the 15 and brought it in the second to do a good job. up to the 29. Tahoka was forced Bill Short, out with a hip injury

to kick three plays later, but Den- the first week, was back in at end. Joe Brooks and Richard



The Lynn County News TAHOKA, TEXAS, ---- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1951

MRS. J. L. CUNNINGHAM UNDERGOES SURGERY

The News received a card the **Held At Lakeview** first of this week from J. L. Cunningham, written on Thursday of A few members of the First last week, stating that Mrs. Cun-Baptis: Church of Tahoka and ningham had undergone surgery,

many members of other churches involving the removal of a kidney, Foster's kick was wide, and the Brownfield Association held with He stated that at the time the the Lakeview Church as the host card was written, "She is doing Foster played a great game at on last Friday. There are about as well as can be expected. Four back. Hyles looked good, but re teen of them were present at Fri- Mae Cunningham, Houston; Mrs Ann Rutherford, Corpus Christi;

Opening at 9:00 a. m. the morn- and Mrs. Irvin Ricketts, Amarillo. Friends here desiring to write Mrs. - Cunningham should address the various churches and brief her at Room 508, Baptist Me-The line looked terribly ragged discussions of some of these re morial Hospital, Houston, Texas.

> Dr. A. C. Miller of Dallas. Each Rev. Lee Ramsour, who has brought a great message, accordbeen Moderator of the association ing to the testimony of those who for the past year, opened the heard them, and the last speaker

O'Donnell Eagles opened their Billy Ledbetter of Ropesville 1951 football season Friday night gathered in an O'Donnell kickoff with a 26 to 12 victory over and ran 80 yards to score. The Ropesville. The game was played visitors scored again in the at O'Donnell. fourth quarter.

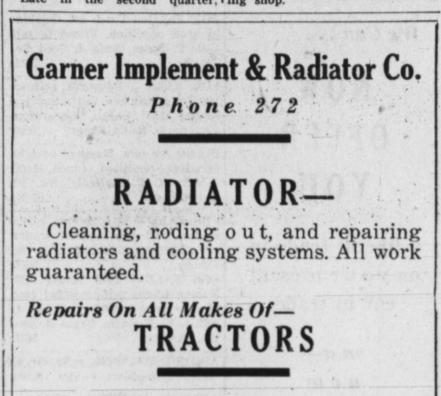
The game was a sensational one O'Donnell led Ropes in first which included touchdown scampers of 80 and 85 yards. Fullback Kellas Davis was the

downs 14 to 8 and in yards gain ed from scrimmage 272 to 160.

big gun for O'Donnell, scoring Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cavenes three of its touchdowns. He left Monday for Dallas en route sprinted 21 yards to score in the to Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio,, where first quarter, scored again from they will visit their daughter and two yards away, and in the final family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dixquarter brought a Ropes kickoff on.

back 85 yards to score. Halfback Roger Doss scored the other Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nowlin and Eagle touchdown in the third period from two yards out. Late in the second quarter, ing shop.

girls recently moved to Lamesa, where he has bought a tire weld-

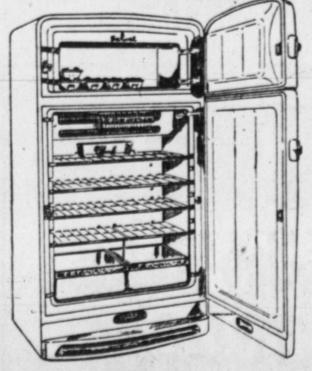






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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF LYNN, BE IT REMEMBERED, that at

said Survey No. 51 for a corner of this precinct; The City of Tahoka on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1951, pres-ent and presiding, the Honorable W. M. Mathis, County, Judger, Judge

Thence West 3 miles with the M. Mathis County Judge; W. M. Mathis County Judge; Clarence Church, Commissioner Precinct No. 1; C. W. Roberts, Commissioner Precinct No. 2; W. F. McLaurin, Commissioner Pre-cinct No. 3; G. W. Turner, Jr., Commissioner Precinct No. 4, the Thence South 2 miles with the Commissioner Precinct No. 4, the following proceedings among oth-ers were had, to wit: THE STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF LYNN, In The Commissioners' Court, corner of said Survey No. 18 an ell corner of this precinct;

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13th day of August, 1951. IT IS ORDERED BY THE COURT that Election Precinct No. 1 shall hereafter include the territory within the following metes and bounds, to wit: Begin-Lynn County for a corner of this ning at the Northwest corner of precinct;

ning at the Northwest corner of Survey No. 308, H. & O.B. Ry. Co. for the beginning point of this precinct; Thence East about 4½ miles with the North boundary lines of Survey Nos. 308, 307, 564, 567 and 487, E.L. & R.R.R.R. Co. Block 1 to a point in the center of Sweet Street in the Original Town of Tahoka; nd 487, E.L. & R.R.R.R. Co. lock 1 to a point in the center f Sweet Street in the Original own of Tahoka; Thence South through the to the Southeast corner of said Town of Tahoka;

Thence South through the center of Sweet Street to a point due West of the center of the Courthouse: Thence East through the center of the Hall through the basement of the Courthouse to the center of Alley Street in the Original Town of Tahoka; Thence North to the center of Thence North to the center of precinct;

Thence North to the center of Lockwood Street in the Original Town of Tahoka; Thence East about 7½ miles with the North boundary lines of Survey Nos. 487, 484, 483, 482, 481, 480, 4 and 1, H.E. & W.T. to the Northeast corner of said to the Northeast corner of this

East boundary lines of Survey Nos. 1, 560, 464 and 463, E.L. & R.R.R.R. Co. Block Co. Block 1 of said Survey No. 31 for a corner of this precinct; Thence West 3 miles with the to 'the Southeast corner of said North boundary lines of Survey Nos. 31, 30 and 29, E.L. & R.R.R. Survey No. 463 for a corner of

Thence West 2 miles with the South boundary lines of Survey Nos. 463 and 462, E.L. & R.R.R.R. Nos. 463 and 462, E.L. & R.R.R.R. Nos. 463 and 462, E.L. & R.R.R.R. Co. Block 1 to the Southwest corner of said Survey No. 462 for an ell corner of this precinct; Thence South 4 miles with the east boundary lines of Survey Nos. 460, 1, 450 and 104, E.L. & R.R. to the Southeast corner of eaid Survey No. 104 for a corn-

er of this precinct; Thence West 1 mile on the South boundary line of said Survey No. 104 to the Southwest corner thereof for an ell corner of this precinct; Thence South 1 mile with the The County Court of said County, the county corner thereof for an ell corner of this precinct; There have been several in-the county the county of the last the county fixing the limits and designating the num-limits and designating the num-burn, Glenn D, Rayburn, Trenton the county count of said court the county the county of the last the county count of said Court fixing the the county fixing the form the county the county fixing the form the county the county fixing the form the form the county fixing the form the form of this precinct; Thence South 1 mile with the east boundary line of Survey No. 410, E.L. & R.R.R.R. Co. Block 9 to the Southeast corner thereof 1 of the Southeast corner the southeast corner the southeast corner thereof

East boundary line of Survey No. 5, L. & S.V.R.R. Co. Block 2 to the Northeast corner thereof for Thence North 2 miles with the a corner of this precinct;

Thence West 4 mles with the North boundary lines of Survey Nos. 5, 6, 316 and 51, H.E. & W. T. to the Northwest corner of

South boundary lines of Survey Nos. 57 and 52, T.E. & W.T. to the Southeast corner of said Survey No. 52 for a corner of this precinct;

Thence North 1 mile with the East boundary line of said Sur-vey No. 52 to the Northeast corner thereof for an ell corner of this precinct; Thence East 8 miles with the

South boundary lines of Survey Nos. 228, 315, 314, 309, 310, 565, 563 and 568 to the Southeast corner of Survey No. 568 for a corner of this precinct; Thence North 11 miles with the West boundary lines of Survey Nos. 17 and 18, E.L. & R.R.R.R. Co. Block-A-1 to the Southwest corner of said Survey No. 18 for East boundary lines of Survey Nos. 568, 324, 375, 380, 381, 386,

Nos. 568, 324, 375, 380, 381, 386 391, 396, 402, 403 and 406 to the Northeast corner of 406 to the place of beginning, and elections in said Precinct shall be held at Taboka High School Building Thence west about 4½ miles with the North boundary lines of Survey Nos. 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24, E.L. & R.R.R.R. Co. Block Tahoka High School Building.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LYNN, I, Beulah Pridmore, Clerk of the County Court of said County, do hereby certify that the fore-going is a true copy of the last order of said Court fixing the limits and designating the num-

limits and designating the num-ber and name of each Voting Precinct in the County for the year following.

(SEAL) (SEAL) Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 4th day of September A. D. 1951. —Beulah Pridmore, Clerk, Coun-ty Court of Lynn County, Texas. 49-3tc

Legal Notices CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

if living and if dead the unknown going premises by reason of the heirs of C. O. Collins; E. T. three, five, ten and twenty-five Oliver, if living and if dead the year statutes of limitations, as is

Nevels, G. W. Small and J. R. same according to law, and make for Lynn County Railroad Bonus Guarantee Committee, such deed being date November 7, 1913, at office in Tahoka, Texas, this and recorded in Vol. No. 15 at the 11th day of September A. D. page 420 of the Deed Records of 1951.

page 420 of the Deed Records of ATTEST: Lynn County, Texas; all of the ATTEST: unknown heirs of Celicy B. Hop-kins, except Alline McGillivray. Court. Lynn County, Texas. Williams Hopkins, Eliza-(SEAL) 50-4tc Travis Williams Hopkins, Eliza-beth J. Woods, Cecil. Rayburn, Mary Bell Scott, Ruth William-son Bennett, Morris Woodrow Wil-

ficient drainage and necessitating | THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS, maintainer men or else be scat- | Your cooperation in- the above

Thence North 2 miles with the East boundary lines of Survey Nos. 18 and 17, E.L & R.R.R.R. Co. Block A-1 for an ell corner of this precinct; Thence East 2 miles Court House thereof, in Tanoka, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next af-ter the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issu-ance of this citation, same being the 29th day of October A. D. 1951, then and there to answer causing it to need repairing. The Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 7th day of Sep tember A. D. 1951, in this cause, number A. D. 1951, in this cause, numbered 1973 on the docket of said court and styled W. H. Wil-liams et al Plaintiffs. vs. Un-known Heirs of Celicy Bell Hop kins. Deceased, Wife of W. J. Hopkins, Deceased, Et Al. De-fendants

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fendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, tocomplaints to the Commissioners' Court concerning the piling of H. Williams et ux. of Lynn County, refuse, tin cans, etc. in the barwit: Being a suit brought by W. Texas, W. T. Oliver and wife Sadie Oliver of Lynn County, Tex The Commissioners' Court also as, T. J. McLeod of Tarrant Coun- asks that these practices please ty, Texas, complaining of all the be stopped, as they will either hereinabove named defendants, and being a suit in Trespass To

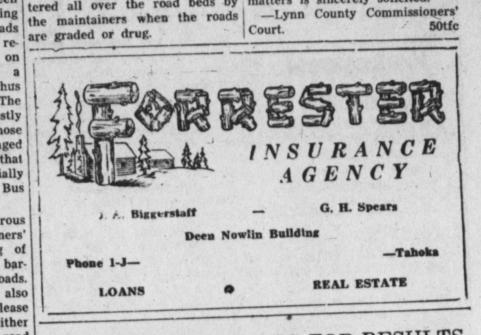
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FIRST TRACT: All of the Southwest one-fourth (SW1/4) of Section No. 426, Block 9, Cert. 401, isued to the EL & RRRR

Company in Lynn County, Texas; SECOND TRACT: Also the Southeast one-fourth (SE¹/₄) of Southeast one-fourth (SE14) of Section 426, Block 9, Cert. 401 issued to the EL & RRRR Com-pany and situated in Lynn Coun-ty, Texas.

The aggregate of said land and premises as described in TRACTS ONE AND TWO being the sum of 329½ acres; said suit being a formal Trespass To Try Title and seeking to recover damages in the amount of \$505.00, and said TO: The unknown heirs of suit further containing a second celicy B. Hopkins, wife of W. T. count in which the plaintiffs Hopkins, deceased; C. O. Collins, allege title to the above and fore-

unknown heirs of E. T. Oliver; more fully shown by Plaintiff's all persons claiming any title or Petition on file in this suit. interest in land described in Deed heretofore given to W. D. Nevels, G. W. Small and J. R.



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West boundary lines of Survey Nos. 20, 10. 9, 208, 207, 490, 489, and 488, E.L. & R.R.R.R. Co. Block 1, to the Northwest corner of said Survey No. 488 for an ell

corner of this precinct; Thence west 4 miles with the South boundary lines of Survey Nos. 567, 564, 307 and 308, H. & O.B. Ry. Co. to the Southwest corner of said Survey No. 308 for a corner of this precinct; Thence North 1 mile on the West boundary line of said Sur-vey No. 308 to the place of beginning, and elections in said Pre-cinct shall be held at the Sheriff's Office in the Court House' in the City of Tahoka.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LYNN,

I, Beulah Pridmore, Clerk of the County Court of said County. do hereby certify that the fore-going is a true copy of the last order of said Court fixing the limits and designating the num-ber and name of each Voting Precinct in the County for the year

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LYNN.

COUNTY OF LYNN. BE IT REMEMBERED, that at the August Term of the Commis-sioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, begun and holden at the Court House of said County. in the City of Tahoka on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1951, pres-ent and presiding, the Honorable W. M. Mathis County Judge; Clarence Church, Commissioner Clarence Church, Commissioner Precinct No. 1; C. W. Roberts, Commissioner Precinct No. 2; W. F. McLaurin, Commissioner Pre-cinct No. 3; G. W. Turner, Jr., Commissioner Precinct No. 4, the following proceedings among oth-ers were had, to wit: THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LYNN

cinct No. 3; G. W. Akino, 4, the following proceedings among oth ers were had, to wit: THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LYNN. In The Commissioners' Court, 13th day of August, 1951. TT IS ORDERED BY THE COURT that Election Precinct No. 3 shall hereafter include the territory within the following metes and bounds, to wit: Begin ing at the Northeast corner of Survey No. 224, G.B. & C.N.R.R. Block 2, for the beginning point of this precinct: Thence West 4 miles with the North boundary lines of Survey Nos. 224, 223, 305 and 1, L. & S V.R.R. Co. Block 2 to the North west corner of this precinct; Thence. North 1 mile with the

for a corner of this precinct; Thence West 5 miles on the South boundary lines of Survey Nos. 410, 17, 18, 19, and 20, E.L. & R.R.R.R. Block 8 to the South west corner of said Survey No. 20 for a corner of this precinct; Thence North 8 miles with the West boundary lines of Survey West boundary lines of Survey Monther Market (SEAL) Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 4th dav of September A. D. 1951. —Beulah Pridmore. Clerk, Coun-ty Court of Lynn County, Texas. 49-3te MOTICE OF

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following proceedings among oth-ers were had, to wit: THE STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF LYNN, In The Commissioners' Court, 13th day of August, 1951. IT IS ORDERED BY THE COURT that Election Precinct No. 10 shall hereafter include the territory within the following metes and bounds, to wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 4th day of September A. D. 1951. —Beulah Pridmore. Clerk, Coun-ty Court of Lynn County, Texas. 49-3te North boundary lines of Survey Nos. 406, 405, 13 and 14, E.L.& R.R.R.R. Co. Block 11 to the Northwest corner of said Survey No. 14 for a corner of this pre-

cinct; Thence South 6 miles with the West boundary lines of Survey Nos. 14, 12, 9, 8, 5 and 4, E.L.& R.R.R.R. Co. Block 11 to the R.R.R.R. former of said Survey

precinct; Thence West 7 miles with the North boundary lines of Survey No.s 2, 1, 3, 5, 7, 10 and 11, H.E. & W.T.R.R. Co. Block 9 to the Northwest corner of Survey No. 11 for an ell corner of this pre-

cinct; Thence North 1 mile with the east boundary line of Survey No. 13, H.E. & W.T.R.R. Co. Block 9 13, H.E. orner thereof to the Northeast corner thereof for a corner of this Precinct;

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two ways. Accept his truth and others may pursue, but as for me, | A hint to the wise homemaker Friday, September 21, 1951 THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS, be saved. Reject him and be con- 'Give me Liberty,' because the for any season of the year-plan **CHURCHES OF CHRIST** your meals well in advance using Elva Lee Lowrance Weds Sgt. Wesley demned. only alternative is death. the Texas Food 'Standard as the Jno. 12:48, "He that rejecteth Freeman In Home Ceremony Sunday RON. 10:10 Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Townsen guide. me and receiveth not my words, Miss Elva Lee Lowrance, form-SALUTE YOU! hat one that judgeth him." Yes are now living in Denver, Colo., erly of Tahoka, and Sgt. Sterling liberty consists of doing Christ's where he is a student in the Iliff Herman Anglin of Plainview Professional will, and his will is revealed in School of Theology of Denver was a business visitor in Tahoka Wesley Freeman, formerly of LORD'S DAY WORSHIP in Luke 13:2, "I tell ye nay, but last week. Brownfield, were united in marthe New Testament. Then in the University. except ye repent ye shall all likeriage in a double ring ceremony Directory words of Patrick Henry, but rath TAHOKA wise perish." Shop for groceries early in the FILE FOLDERS- Heavy manilla at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in the home er in obedience to the words of Firnest West, Minister Then Peter tells us, 2 Pet. 3:9, Jesus; I know not what course day when stocks are fresh. of the bride's parents, Elder and folders, letter size, at The News. "The Lord is not slack concern-**3:ble Study** 10:00 a. m. **Production Credit** Mrs. V. J. Lowrance, of 2501 35th 11:00 a. m. ing his promises as some men Preaching street, Lubbock. Elder Lowrance ASSOCIATION 11:45 a. m. count slackness, but is long suffer-Electric Cooking Is Communion ... performed the ceremony. Agricultural, Livestock Miss Joyce Hobbs played the Young Peoples Study 6:20 p. m. ing to us ward, not willing that Feeder and Crop Loans 7:00 p. m any should perish but that all wedding music and sang "I Love Preaching Next door to News office should come to repentance." And Mid-week Service You Truly." James is kind enough to tell us ... The bride wore a ballerina Stanley - Jones length gown of white satin fash-O'DONNELL how we may secure this liberty. Funeral Home 10:00 a. m. Jas. 1:25, "But whoso looketh inioned with fitted bodice, and long 'Bible Study to the 'Perfect Law of Liberty' FUNERAL DIRECTORS pointed sleeves. The scalloped 11:00 a. m. Preaching yoke was filled in with tulle and EMBALMERS and continueth there in, he being Communion 11:50 a. m. bound satin. Her fingertip-length not a forgetful hearer but a doer Phone 233 Day or Night Young People's Meet. 6:15 p. m. of the work, this man shall be veil was of nylon. Ambulance & Hearse Service adies' Bible Study Miss Belva Lowrance, twin-sisblessed in his deed." Tuesday 3:00 p. m. ter of the bride, who attended Then Jesus draws a pathetic Dr. K. R. Durham Mid-Wtek Worship her sister, wore a dress of pink picture of some who had depend-DENTIST Wednesday .7:00 p. m. taffeta fashioned similary to that Clinic Building ed upon something other than ... of the bride. the Gospel, his power unto sal-Office Ph. 45 Res. Ph 29 GRASSLAND J. B. Jobe of Brownfield served vation. Matt. 7:21-23, "Not every-Tahoka. Texas Preaching 7:00 p. m. as best man. one that sayeth unto me Lord Preaching on 1st and 3rd A reception followed the cere-Tahoka Hospital Lord shall enter into the kingdom Lord's Day 11 a. m. and 8 mony on the lawn of the Lowrance of heaven, but he that doeth the AND CLINIC Bible Study every home at which the bridal table will of my Father which is in Emil Prohl, M. D. Lord's Day 10:00 a. m. was centered with a two-tiered C. Skiles Thomas, M. D. heaven. Many will say to me in Communion 11:00 a. m. wedding cake topped with a that day 'Lord Lord have we not PHONE 25 . . . miniature bride and groom, and prophesied in thy name? and in NEW HOME an arrangement of flowers. C. N. WOODS thy name have cast out devils, Fred, L. Yeatts, Minister Following a wedding trip to and in thy name done many won-JEWELRY 10:00 a. m. Bible Study New Mexico, the couple will be derful works? And then will I WATCH REPAIRING Preaching at home in Cheyenne, Wyoming, profess unto them,' I never knew First Door North of Bank Communion where the bridegroom is stationyou; depart from me." Wednesday Evening ed at Warren Airforce base. Moses told the children of Isra-Dr. Celeste The bride lived in Tahoka a Bible Study 7:00 p. m. el, Deut. 30:15, "See I have set . . . number of years until her parbefore you this day, life and good, Schaal GORDON ents moved to Lubbock a few and death and evil." And in like CHIROPRACTOR CHIROPHAN Lubbock Highway Tahoka month ago, and is a graduate of Jesse Eubanks, Minister manner Jesus' has set before us Tahoka High School. She also at- Preaching Every Lord's as MODERN women KNOW! Phone 30 tended Texas Tech, where she Day 11 a. m. & 7 p. m. was a member of the Home Eco | Bible Study **Bucy** Animal 10 a.m. nomics Club. Hospital "LIBERTY OR DEATH" Sgt. Freeman is the son of Mrs. VETERINARIAN Efficient because it is clean, accurate, automatic, labor-saving. Gertrude Freeman of Biownfield By Fred L. Yeats, LAMESA, TEXAS and is a graduate of Srownfield Minister Church of Christ, The accuracy of heat application which assures you that the correct amount of measured heat will be de-Phone 192 or 1132-M High School. New Home, Texas livered to each range unit takes the guesswork out of cooking - adds efficiency. 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But TOM T GARRARD Yes, electric cooking is completely efficient - as modern women know. when we look into the word of visitors. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW After the business was conduct God, we see he did not.

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