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Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, May 1, 1953

Second Producer In New Tahoka Field

Neighboring Cities Offer Fire Trucks

Post and Brownfield have offered Tahoka the service of their fire trucks in any emergency, and the fire departments in these two cities are standing by to help Tahoka, if needed, according to Mayor E. R. Edwards.

Tahoka's No. 1 truck was wrecked in the butane tank explosion west of here Sunday morning, being damaged to the extent of at least

The No. 2 truck, though not the best, is available for use if needed.

M. C. Ratliff Is Death Victim

ly of a heart ailment at about at the top of the Pennsylvanian Lubock, last Sunday. Tahoka, 1804 North Sixth street. feet.

Funeral services were conduct ed at the First Methodist Church charted at 9,788 feet on a minus and Mrs. John Witt of this city, years, following a stroke of paat 4 p. m. Tuesday, Rev. J. H. datum of 6.530 feet, the eleva-Sharp, pastor, officiating, Buria! tion being 39 feet higher than followed in Tahoka Cemetery un the nearby discovery well. der direction of Stanley-Jones The new producer is the Mag

omery county. He was married block 12, EL&RR survey. o Nina Louise Roberts Novem ber 17, 1907.

**- Ratliff joined the Metho sheat an early age, and Dan Auld No. 1 Timmons. a steward for many Tahoka from San Angelo in 1950 Magnolia. to be near their daughter, Mrs. years, he had suffered severe believed to be near 9,000 feet. ttacks of asthma.

Survivors include the wife; War Memorial Thompson and Mrs. E. R. Rhodes of Lubbock, and Mrs. J. L. Huff Names Wanted Newbury, England; one son, J. Ratliff, Jr., of Houston; five grand daughters, and one great granddaughter.

Draw People Plan Cemetery Working

Draw Cemetery will be the scene next Tuesday of a community "cemetery working," according to Mrs. A. R. Hensley and Miss Emily Waller of that

All people of the area are asked to come by 9 a. m. that day. bringing a basket lunch, hoes, shovels, rakes, etc., to help in cleaning up the sacred resting lace of loved ones.

In the afternoon, it is hoped that a cemetery association may be formed, and plat made, in order that better care may be taken of the area in the future.

Tahoka-Post NFLA mproves Building

Interior of the Tahoka-Post National Farm Loan association uilding, popularly known as the Deen Nowlin building, is being inpletely re-decorated, according Ross Smith, manager.

Mrs. Gladys M. -Stokes has mov d her life insurance agency offices to the front, the space fornerly occupied by Forrester In-

Her former office will be occutaking a position as insurance ijuster for the Farm Bureau in 19th Street in Lubbock.

5 counties of this area. ire the NFLA office, the law of is perfectly willing to help on any ices of Truett Smith, the real cases possible he is not able to estate offices of C. T. Oliver, and transact any business for the he Tahoka Independent School board in his office. district business office of Maurice

The second successful producng-oil well was brought in Wednesday in the Tahoka-Pennsylvanian pool eight miles north and 13 miles west of Tahoka in the Lakeview-Petty area.

And the well gives prospects of being a better one than the dis-

Preparations have already been made to skid the derrick southwest and start a third well.

On a drillstem test Wednesday morning, the new well yielded 19 barrels of oil in one hour through a 5/8-inch bottom hole choke. Gas-oil ratio was 2,204-1, and gravity was 46 degrees, with flowing tube pressure 270 pounds. Gas came to the surface in five minutes, drilling mud in 30 minutes, and oil, in 32 minutes. The test was taken from 9,827 to 9,877

The operator was drilling deeper Thursday for another test. The test yielded free oil earlier

8 a. m. Monday at his home in reef lime from 9,802 to 9,827 He was one of 20 boys in the

Top ot the Pennsylvanian was

Morgan Cleveland Ratliff was Timmons, 660 feet from the south born December 20, 1885, in Mont and east lines of section 142

> The discovery well, located 660 feet north of this well, is the Hassie Hunt Trust Estate and

The third well, located south-

No report was available Thursto be near their daughter, Mrs. No report was available Thurs Calif. Donald Renfro and Karl Lubbock Office nome which they occupy. He was No. 1 J. W. Wilson 10,000-foot a retired carpenter and an honor- wildcat near the county line ary member of the Carpenters north of Tahoka in section 418. Local at Lubbock. For several block 1, D&SE survey, but it is

Installation ceremonies for new officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3905 were held Thursday night of last week, with Bill Griffin, past commander, the installing officer.

N. T. Conner was installed as commander, Roy Askew as senior vice commander, C. W. Conway as quartermaster, and Vernon L. Clem as service officer.

The War Memorial at the northwest corner of the court house was discussed, along with Dies At Beaver its well-kept condition. The VFW gave a vote of commendation and thanks to J. D. Polk for his ef year and three days, daughter of forts and time in caring for the Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lee of Beav-

Plans have been made to add the name of any Lynn county men killed overseas during World had been ill several days. War II on the memorial if it is not engraved there now. The pub. Garden City, Arkansas, at 3:00 lic is urged to notify C. W. Con- p. m. Thursday of last week. way the names of men who should be added. Deadline for hoka were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E this project is May 10.

Draftees Should Take Problems To Lubbock Office

Perry Walker, Lynn county da Marie, and a brother, Bobby. member of the district Selective Service Board, requests that problems concerning . the draft not be brought to his office here.

All people having problems Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gass, concerning Selective Service route 1, O'Donnell, on the birth should take them to the Seleced by Charles Stewart, who is tive Service office in the Veter ans Administration building on

Mr. Walker keeps no files of Other offices in the building the board here, and although he Jerry Cody Ford, Jr., on April 13.

News Want Ads Get Results.



EAGLE SCOUT-Guy Witt, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Witt, has won the highest award in

Guy Witt Gets Eagle Award

Guy Witt, 15, Tahoka Boy Scout, was presented the Eagle Scout award, the highest in Scouting, in a court of honor by the South Plains Council Boy Scouts of America in ceremonies M. C. Ratliff, 67, died sudden in the week on a drillstem test at St. John's Methodist Church,

Council receiving the award.

has been active in Scouting since ralysis. Sixteen months ago, he he was old enough to join Ta fell and broke a hip. He became member of the Order of the Ar- death on Friday. In addition to his Boy Scout

ics at Tahoka High. Valley Forge.

ars. He and his wife moved to west of these, will be drilled for to attend the National Jamboree children. being held this time at Irving, Calif. Donald Renfro and Karl Tahoka troop, expect to attend the Jamboree also.

At the impressive awards ceremonies at Lubbock Sunday, Dean James G. Allen of Texas Tech,

and Rev. Travis White. In the presentation ceremony. following a report of the Eagle master H. B. McCord, Jr., pinned at Lubbock until June 1, when at Post, the Scotts particular program of activities which covered almost every phase Planned May 8-9 certificate, and Guy, in turn presented roses to his mother.

ly proud of Guy's achievement in on the west. reaching the highest rank in Boy Scout work.

E. M. Lee Baby

Little Ladonna Lee, age one grounds around the monument. er, Okla., formerly of Tahoka. died Tuesday morning of last week from pneumonia. The child

Funeral services were held at

Attending the services from Ta Lee, the child's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bagby R. A. Williams, Dwain Lee, and Willie Burl Lee, aunts and uncles. In addition to the parents, the child is survived by a sister, Lin-

Congratulations:

of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces in Tahoka Hospital Sun-day, Name Rickey Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ford of New Home on the birth of a son,

Franklin D. Graves, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Graves, who was injured in the stomach Wednesday, underwent surgery at Tahoka Hospital that night.

H. E. Baldridge. County Pioneer. Dies At Abilene

H. E. (Ed) Baldridge, 85, a pioneer of Lynn county and one of its first officials, died Friday at 12:45 p. m. at his home in Abilene, 2625 Hunt street.

Funeral services were held in Abilene Safurday at 2 p. m. in Elliott's Chapel with Paul Witt, Church of Christ minister, officiating, and burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Mr. Baldridge came to Lynn county early in the century as a stock farmer. He was here when the county was organized in the spring of 1903, and was elected as one of the four first county commissioners.

In addition to farming, he later engaged in the real estate business here, and still later owned a bakery. He was co-owner of O'Donnell townsite when that town was developed in 1910. In the late 1920's, he bought a large wheat farm north of Clovis, N. M., to which he and his wife" moved. About 10 years ago, they moved to Abilene. He was a member of the Vine Street Church of Christ in that city.

Mr. Baldridge was born July 28, 1867 in Meridian. He was married 64 years ago to Lizzie Preston. When death came, he Young Witt. only son of Mr. had been in ill health for six

Survivors include his wife; Scoutmaster of the local troop. three daughters, Mrs. Ben Moore Sr., of O'Donnell, Mrs. Carl Tay work, he is also active in athlet- lor of Clovis, and Mrs. H. D. Ter ry of Abilene; two sons, T. E. In 1951, Guy attended the Na of Clovis and H. E., Jr., of Rog tional Boy Scout Jamboree at ers, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. J. F. Matthews of Lubbeck; 14 grand-This year, in July, he expects children, and 15 great grand

Is Moving Here

Charles Stewart of Tahoka has been named adjuster for 23 counwas master of ceremonies, and a ties in this area by the Southern mong those appearing on the pro Farm Bureau Insurance compa Cecil Hammonds, and N. E. nounced previously, will receive gram were Rev. David Zacharias nies, and will open an office here

about June 1. He actually goes on the job today, May 1, but will maintain Scout Board of Review, Scout his office in the old courthouse master H. B. McCord, Jr., pinned at Lubbock until June 1, when at Post, the Scouts participated Talent Show Is

He will serve an area includ ing Hale on the north, Dickens Scoutmaster McCord, Scouts on the east, Glasscock, on the and Scouters of Tahoka are just south, and the New Mexico line

> Stewart has been coordinator Council Camporee honors. of the Lynn County Vocational . Winning the district award is School for veterans for the past distinct honor and represents seven years. No successor to him many hours of study and work by in this job had been named early the boys. this week.

Tom Garrard, who suffered s reported improving nicely.

OLD TIMES IN TAHOKA—Above is a Tahoka about 1906 or 1907. The torse and mule drawn were headed for the nearest rail-point, Big Sprand harness shop at the left was owned by C. C. G. Alford.

LIONS SELLING GARBAGE CANS— Tahoka Lions this week started a campaign, endorsed by City officials, to place a standard, sanitary garbage can at every home possible, at a cost of only \$3.25 each, with profits going to the Crippled Children's Home at Kerrville. These cans, Lions believe will be a convenience to citizens, and will permit better control of flies and mosquitos this summer. Lions Club members will make a convass of the town, but if you are missed you can get a can by calling West Tire Shop or Harvey & Odom, Butane Co. Pictured above, as the drive started this week, are: Herman Heck, City alderman in charge of sanitation; E. R. (Roy) Edwards, Mayor; J. A. Robinson, Lions Club president; Albert Curry, secretary; and Lester Strech, club finance chairman in charge of garbage can sales. Two Killed In Explosion of Tahoka Scouts

hoka's Troop 21. He is also a critically ill Saturday before his the annual Tejas District Campand Saturday, are in Plainview today and Saturday to compete Grade School in the South Plains Council events.

> Tahoka troop scored 724 points of a possible 1,000 at Post last McCord, Jr., scoutmaster.

and competitive events. Tahoka principal. took one first place and one sectroops participating.

Tahoka adults assisting in the judging Friday were C. E. Ford, Lester Strech and Assistant preceding Sunday, May 10.

Scoutmaster F. E. Redwine. During the two-day Camporee

At Plainview, the boys will be camped at the Hale County Fair grounds, and the Tahoka boys

Mrs. S. P Spruiell, who has a been seriously ill in Tahoka Hoslight heart attack two weeks ago, pital, is now improving nicely and will be out in a few days.



Exercises Set

Elementary school graduation week end to take top honors in exercises will be held on Wednesthe district, according to H. B. day night, May 14, when 71 area. grade school students are ex , Billy Jenkins, 18, of Lubbock Judging was on self analysis, pected to advance, according to and Brownfield, driver of one of general camping, demonstrations. Archie Sims, elementary school the trucks, died instantly in the

Attorney Calloway Huffaker ond place in scoring the greatest will be the speaker of the ocnumber of points among the casion, and awards will be presented students for outstanding died about six hours later in Taachievements.

High School graduates, as an-Wood. Assisting Saturday were their diplomas Friday night, May John Reasonover, A. V. Barnes, 15. The class sermon will be the

An amateur talent show, with prizes for winners, will be staged by Tahoka Lions Club in the will be seeking to take away the High School auditorium Friday seen as far away as Lubbock, Laand Saturday nights, May 8-9 at pled Children's Home , at Kerr-

> groups each night, one group for young people up to 17 years of bout 1:00 a, m. after arrival of age and one for all people the fire department and possibly 17 and older. Then, on the sec 500 spectators. Another miracle ond night the four winners will compete for a valuable grand

Roland W. (Slick) Clem is in charge of the show. Each school in the county is

asked to enter one or more acts. The competition is open to all comers. They may present songs, three miles southwest of Wilson, dances, readings, quartets, comedy numbers, skits, instrumental, piano, or orchestra numbers.

to attend at a reasonable admission charge.

MRS. BURLESON IMPROVES went down to Temple last week the Soil," program will be hon-to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burle ored at the banquet. son, Mrs. Burleson being in the hospital there.

They report Mrs. Burleson was much improved, hopes of the family had been greatly raised for her continued improvement. and that she may be able to return home in a few days.

Bray, who suffered a stroke a ture, in addition to raising few weeks ago, has returned to ton and grain sorghums. H Tahoka Hospital for treatment, a complete terrace system o s condition is reported "fair," farm.

The crash of two butane trucks, and fire and explosions which followed, early Sunday on High way 380 six miles west of Tahoka, was one of the most ter rible accidents of this nature

flames.

that has ever occurred in this

Cecil Collier, 28, of Slaton, driver of the other truck, miraculously escaped his truck, but hoka Hospital.

Both trucks were completely demolished. Tahoka's fire truck was wrecked in one of the two or three explosions, asphalt topping was burned from the paving for several hundred yards, and Lyntegar Electric, Poka-Lambro Rurai Telephone and General Telephone lines were put out of commission

for several hours. Damage was conservatively estimated at \$50,000 in addition to the loss of two lives.

Flames from the fire and flashes from the explosions were mesa, and Post, and concussion 8 p. m. for benefit of the Crip from the explosions rattled doors and windows in Tahoka.

The fire started immediately Competition will be in two after the collision, but the big explosion did not come until a-(Cont'd. On Back Page)

Edmund Maeker Is Top Farmer

Edmund Macker, farmer living will be honored as the outstand ing farmer of the year in Lynn County Soil Conservation District Naturally, the public is invited NO. 119 at a banquet for farmers and soil conservation workers for Region I of Texas at Memphis on

May 22. Region I champions in the Buel Draper and Happy Smith Fort Worth Press awards "Save

Floyd H. Hodges of Star route Post, has been selected as the outstanding farmer of the region, and will receive a cash award of

mily had been greatly raised or her continued improvement, and that she may be able to reurn home in a few days.

W. E. Bray, father of A. M. alfalfa and irrigated grass pas-

Propose Change In Judicial District

Garza county would be dropped from the 106th Judicial district if the statewide judicial redistricting bil is given final approval by the Texas Legislative. The House passed the redistricting making the school a success a bill Tuesday.

Counties which will remain in the 106th are Lynn, Dawson, Gaines, Yoakum, and Terry. Garza would become a part of the 132nd district now composed of Scurry and Borden counties.

Last year 1,122 spindle-type cotton pickers and 14,270 stripper rvesters were used in Texas. Rotary hoe equipment was Week is scheduled for the period used on 26,000 farm tractors and May 3-9 and the 43,000 members pre-emergence chemicals and post of Texas home demonstration emergence spray were used to clubs will give special attention control grass and weeds in cot to mental health during the

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT NEW HOME CHURCH

New Home Baptist Church will hold its Vacation Bible School June 1 through June 5 this year, Rev. Bennie A. Hargrave, the pastor announces.

Cooperation of all is asked in gain this year.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the flowers, cards, and other expressions of sympathy on the loss of our mother. May God bless you for your kindness. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reid.

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Little Known Facts



Study Urged Cotton Raisers

COLLEGE STATION, -Cotton supplies have now reached the Mrs. E. W. Patterson and Mrs. point where, if another large crop Ira J. Hart. is produced in 1953, the carry over could further depress markets and bring back control programs. Cotton producers are therefore, being urged to study the present situation and plant in accordance with the expected demands for their product.

It appears now, says J. D. Pre wit, assocate director for the vice, that the demand for raw cot ly less than used last season them home. however, exports are expected to drop at least 11/2 million bales below last season and maybe even

the Secretary has asked the na friends and others for tion's cotton producers to make throughout the year. an 18 percent reduction in their 1953 plantings as compared with those for last year.

would meet the estimated do leave enough surplus to take tions over the state. care of the reserve needs, points out Prewit.

producers to think in terms of diverted acres.

drouth and to some extent by in soil building crops will aid in creased livestock numbers, has re- keeping future production high. duced the amount of feeds and forages to a very low level and the acres left out of cotton this year could be profitably used; says Prewit, for producing grain and forage for rebuilding the supply of these needed feeds.

Consideration, he adds, should also be given to increased plantings of soil improving crops in the areas where spring and summer planted legumes are adapted Temporary pastures for livestock

UNUSUAL RECITALS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

Something new for Tahoka in the way of piano recitals will be the six-piano ensemble tonight at 8 p. m. at school by pupils of

Five or six pupils will play in each number, and only about ten. compositions will be played.

KINGS VISIT OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. King recently-visited two of their sons in

At Rush Springs, they visited Rev. J. Paul King and family. Texas Agricultural Extension Ser Rev. King is pastor of the Methodist Church there. In Oklahoma ton in the United States this sea City, they visited W. W. King and son and next will be only slight family, who also accompanied

Plans are now being made by a statewide committee for the lower next season. The carry-over participation of Texas 4-H club on August 1, 1953, is expected to members, their leaders and be, says Prewit, about 4.3 million friends in the Share and Care bales, which will be 1.5 million Program for a National 4-H Club bales or 55 percent more cotton Center in Washington, D. C. The than was on hand a year earlier. Center will become the perma-Cotton advisory groups have nent home of National 4-H Club met with Secretary of Agriculture Camp and the National 4-H Foun Benson and after careful study cation. It will also be available and consideration of all factors to 4-H members, their leaders,

The four newest yellow corn hybrids, Texas 24, 26, 28, and 30, This reduced acreage should all developed and released by produce between 12 and 12.5 mil. the Texas Agricultural Experilion bales of cotton. Such a crop ment Station made outstsanding records last year in tests conmestic and export demands and ducted at widely separated loca-

or for the production of hay Prewit advises Texas cotton crops might also be used on the

balancing cotton with other farm It all adds up, says Prewit, to crops and pastures. He points out this fact. The nation needs only that under the 7-step cotton pro- 12 to 12.5 million bales of cotgram, fitting cotton into a balan ton this year and the shift to ced farming program is the first other crops will pay in two ways. recomended step in making pro A smaller 1953 national crop duction of the fleecy staple more should bring in more net profit profitable. The present situation and the grain, forage or soil imhe explains, calls for this balance. proving crops grown on the di-Unusually heavy demands for verted acres will help rebuild feed caused primarily by the depleted feed supplies and the

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Grace Marie Sharp Makes Honor Roll

ABILENE, April 30, Grace Sharp, McMurry College student from Tahoka is one of 52 students named to the scholastic honor roll for the first half of statewide basis for the program. the spring term, announces Jerome Vannoy, registrar.

Only students with a grade averaging from 2.53 to 3.00 are listed on the honor roll. The perfect or straight "A" average is

Miss Sharp, a senior and the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jim H. Sharp of Tahoka, was one of the top ten with an average of

DR. PROHL ON PANEL

Dr. Emil Prohl of Tahoka apeared at a Rotary Club inter-citymeeting held in Lubbock last week primarily to indoctrinate new club members in Rotary principles. President Tom Gill of the Tahoka club also attended the meeting.

Peanuts should be grown in ombination with other crops, pastures and livestock for balenced farming.

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agronomist for 30 years and who which he is associated. retires today, was leader on a

Beef producers can put extra pounds on their calves-faster and more efficiently-by creep feeding. Creep feeding also lessens the drain on the mother cows and gives them a chance to growth for getting back into top more fully utilize the good range condition.

An educational program on Claude Donaldson, Jr., son of wheat improvement - carried on Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Donaldson of by county agents of the state— Tahoka, is being transferred from has practically wiped out smutty Fort Worth to Oklatioma City by wheat. E. A. Miller, extension the J. C. Penny company, with

C. A. Gould and family, who moved ot Dallas a few months ago, were here Tuesday and Wednesday on business and visiting old friends.

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In the spring of 1949, the Tex-| From these figures the Texas Ed as Legislature passed a group of ucation Agency computes the a bills, known now as the Gilmer- mount each school district must Aikin Laws, guaranteeing every contribute toward the operation school district in Texas enough of the minimum standard school money to operate a school meet or minimum foundation school ing certain minimum standards. This amount is called the Local Each district would contribute to Fund Assignment. As the county the cost of its school according valuations rise, the Local Fund to its ability to pay. This ability Assignment increases porportion to pay is based on scholastic pop- ately: as the Local Fund Assignulation, assessed valuation of the ment increases, the amount of county, and total income of the state money for the local school the poor ones receive a high per- from the state drops.

school district in his county. I justment works like this:

county. Thus, the rich schools re- decreases. Thus, when the counceive little state money, while ty values increase, our income centage of their total cost. These | This Local Fund Assignment laws were, and are, an attempt can vary in another respect. The to equalize educational opportuni- Gilmer-Aikin Laws say that if ties in the schools of the state. | the Local Fund Assignment is Each year the tax assessor of greater than the amount that the each county sends in to the Tex local tax rate would bring in, as Education Agency the state then an adustment would be and county valuation within each made for that school. That ad-

From the local tax rate, take the amount needed to service the bonded indebtedness of the school, then multiply the remainder of the tax rate by the state and county valuations within the district. This amount would then be the Local Fund Assignment. In case of our own school district, it operates like this: \$1.50 — our local tax rate.

- needed to service our bonds.

\$1.17. - left for all other services.

\$4,021,845.00 - State and county valuations in our district. x 1.17 — amount left after servicing bonds.

\$ 47,457.00 — Local Fund Assignment for Tahoka Schools. If the people of the Tahoka Independent School District should vote the \$100,000 bond issue that has been proposed by the Board of Education, then the picture would look like this: - local tax rate.

- needed to service bonds.

\$1.09 - left for all other services.

\$4,021,845.00 - State and county valuations. x 1.09 - amount left after servicing bonds.

\$ 43,828.00 — Local Fund Assignment. Thus, it is seen that the more of our local taxes it takes to service our bonds, the less it takes for our Local Fund Assignment, and the more State money we receive.

\$47,457.00 — Present Local Fund Assignment 43,828.00 - Local Fund Assignment if \$100,00 issue voted.

\$ 3,629.00 — Additional money we would get from State.

It would take about \$5,000 annually to service the additional bonds. Take from this amount the \$3,629 additional income from the State, and it can be seen that the bond issue would cost the local district very little. In fact, as the situation now stands, the new issue could be handled with no increase in taxes: ST. JOHN'S

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Charles Bailey, son of Mr. and a medical patient in Tahoka Hos- Gaughters, Jerre Ann and Mary here at the local park. Bill

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MAY 3-9 IS PROCLAIMED SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT WEEK—Kay K. Moore of New Home, second from left, was one of the Soil Conservation men present when Governor Allen Shivers proclaimed the week to draw more attention to the importance of saving our soils. Those in the picture are, left to right, Jim Bowmer, Temple attorney; Kay K. Moore, vice president of the Association of Texas Soil Conservation District Supervitors. visors; John Royal, Menard; State Representative Lamar Zivley, Temple; Henry Mills, Jr. Del Rio, president; Governor Shivers; State Senator Jarrard Secrest, Temple; M. C. Puckett, Ft. Stockton, past president; L. L. Mackey, Longview; Rollans Hill, Antelope; and Arthur Koehn, Weimar.

Shivers proclamation said: "Every year thousands of acres of our soil suffer from wind and water erosion, vast areas of our range and timber land become more depleted and large quantities of our water resources are lost, all to the detriment of Texas. "The rich soils and abundant water supplies of this great State of Texas were created to benefit mankind through the material blessing of food and fiber. During the past thirteen years, 166 soil conservation districts, covering approximately 95 per cent of the land area of Texas, have been organized under State Law to combat soil and water losses. These soil conservation districts and the Texas landowners who operate them, assisted by the many organizations concerned with conservation of our soil and water resources, are proving that known conser-

vation techniques and practices will stabilize our soil, conserve our water and render each acre of land more productive. Soil and water conservation is bringing economic benefit to all Texans, and it is fitting that all groups and individuals, whether government, civic or private, should assist in this program and its observance."

MRS. EDWARDS WILL

PRESENT HER STUDENTS Mrs. M. H. Edwards is pre senting her piano students in recital Thursday night, May 7, at 3:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium. She will be assisted with numbers by students of Mrs. Dea Parker's dancing class. The public is cordially invited

LUNCHROOM CLOSING

to attend.

The school lunchroom will serve its last meal of the current school year on Wednesday, May 13. Elementary Principal Archie Sims, who is also in charge of the cafeteria, announecs.

J. L. Rumbo, who recently suffered a paralysis stroke, continwho has been a patient in Ta- ues to improve, and soon plans hoka Hospital since Sunday with to visit his son, Noble, a senior a broken leg, has been sent to medical student in the University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston.

Mrs. J. C. Bailey of New Lynn, is Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wyatt and Ellen, attended the fiftieth wed-Girls, easy on the figure! Boys, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Edwards in 2:15 p. m. easy on the pocketbook! Try 5c Lubbock Sunday, Mr. Edwards is

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wyatt had Mrs. L. D. Beatty of New as their guests last week, his Home is a medical patient in Ta- brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wyatt, of Port Arthur.

Tahoka Boys Take Roosevelt

The Tahoka Bill Strange Motor Junior baseball team defeated Roosevelt 9 to 4 last Sunday, at the local ball park.

The Tahoka team took a three run lead in the first inning and was never headed the rest of

Morgan Howle and "Punk" White hurled for the Tahoka team. Jerry Crossland and Eddie Hemmeline hurled for Roosevelt. Morgan Howle (2-0) was credit-

ed with the win while Crossland (0-1) was tagged with the loss. Charles Hyles and Junior Fitts paced the Tahoka hitting attack with a home run each. Conn was credited with a homer for the

Roosevelt nine. Roosevelt in an exhibition game Strange Motors will play South ding anniversary celebration of land at Southland. Game time is

Hedrick Victim In Freak Mishap

Paul Hedrick of Post, who farms the land belonging to his edly to City Police of these violadad, A. P. Hedrick, at New Lynn, tions and a few tickets have been had an unfortunate fire recent issued. ly in which his 1951 Ford and a f.ve-room house on the farm were destroyed. They were partie'ly covered by insurance.

Paul says he had been operating his car on butane gas, and naci the tank in the car trunk. He needed to blow out the air cleaner on his tractor. To do so, ne removed a car spark plug and

cleaning job. Possibly there was a leak from the butane tank line. Anyway, J spark or something set off the butane, there was an explosion which blew open the car door and blew out a window. The car was immediately enveloped in flames, and the house was on fire in matter of seconds. Paul says that when he stopped running he found only one arm was slight ly burned, but the car and house

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Story of Austin were here last week visit ing her brothers, Weldon and

were too far gone to save.

for their help and kindness dur-ing the illness and death of our Bill Chancy, James Huey, Duane loved one. May the Lord bless Vaughn, Jimmy Dykes; and H. L. you all. -Mrs. W. D. Kyle and McMillan, Jr.

Gordon Harvick, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvick, was three children have moved to realeased Wednesday from Taho Hereford, where he is employed ka Hospital, where he has been a by Wallace Buick. He worked for

Dunbar Wins In State Meet

Three students from Tahoka's Dunbar High School placed first last week end in the annual State Meet (Colored) held at Prairie View A. & M. College.

The spelling team of Alice Jewel Warren and Andrew Nance placed first in the Senior Spelling contest.

Espie Bailey placed first in the liseus throw.

Several other Dunbar students who placed first in the recent District Meet held at Lamesa April 10" also participated in the State contests. Tahoka winners in the District

Meet were:

Senior spelling: Alice J. Warren and Andrew Nance, first. Junior spelling: Birtha Lee

Dages and Beatrice Hurst, second. Mathematics: Murry Lee Denzy and Shirley Gene Brown,

Broad jump: Ray Bailey, first, 440 yard dash: Ray Bailey, sec-Hurdles: Espie Bailey, High

first. Discus throw: Espie Bailey, first.

Relay: Tahoka, second (Chest er Hood, Tommy Graves, Bozell Bailey, Espie Bailey). 880 yard relay: Tahoka, sec ond, Andrew Nance.

High jump: Espie Bailey, first

Final Warning ls Given Fire Truck Followers

This is a final warning to all citizens who follow or get in the way of Tahoka fire trucks going to fires, Police Chief L. N. Bart

State Highway Patrolmen and county officers will cooperate in enforcing the laws pertaining to nterference with fire trucks, Bartley said.

A state law prohibits motorists or pedestrians from getting within 200 feet of an operating fire

Bartley says too many citizens make a practice of following close behind Tahoka fire trucks rushing to fires. Some even pass the trucks, others refuse to give the trucks right-of-way, and thought-Next Sunday, May 3, Bray or fire plugs, and even between Chevrolet of Tahoka will play the truck and the fire and sometimes drive across the fire hose.

All these illegal practices must stop. When one hears the truck coming, the motorist is required by law to pull his car to the side of the road or street and stop. Members of the Fire Depart-

ment, who give their services free to the people of the community, have complained repeat-

Now, however, Chief Bartley says tickets will be issued to all violators of these laws.

School Menu For Next Week

Following are the daily menus for Tahoka School cafeteria for

put on a motor pump to do the the week, May 4-8: Monday: Meat loaf, blackeye peas, cream potatoes, cabbage slaw, hot rolls, butter, honey, and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburgers, potato salad, lettuce sliced tomatoes, cake, and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey sandwiches. French fries, lettuce, carrot sticks, cherry pie, milk or orange juice.

Thursday: Brown beans, greens, buttered potatoes, beet pickles, cornbread, milk, fruit jello with

Friday: Barbecued turkey, but tered potatoes, green beans, to matoes, ice cream, and milk.

CHARLES REID LEAVES

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

April 24. Games were played and the honoree.

little hats filled with jelly beans hoka. and bubble gum as favors, were served to: Brooksie Reece, Pa-Elva Jo Edwards, Milton Edwards, Jacobs, high school principal.

Leighton Roddy, Dewey and Gle-Jerre Ann Wyatt celebrated Riddle, Dean Elliott, Linda Sims. her eighth birthday with a party Linda Hefner, Don Hicks, Billy at her home Friday afternoon, Clinton Mary Ellen Wyatt and

pictures were taken of the group. | Jerre Ann is the daughter of Cake and ice cream bars, with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wyatt of Ta-

Mrs. G. H. Nelson of Lubbock tricia Sikes, Sharon Patterson, was here Thursday visiting Lynetta Cain, Carol and June friends, and her son-in-law, Ro-Riddle, Sue Jones, Calva Ann and land "Tuffy" Nabors visited Jake

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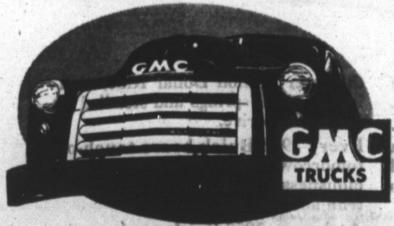
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Pressure grows for Congressional action on oil situation.

Several months ago the Federal Trade Commission's secret report on a world-wide oil cartel was forced into the open.

Many allegations were un-

covered. One was that the U. S. Navy was overchargerranean oil during World War II. Anoth er was that the

Marshall Phin C. W. Harder was overcharged for Mediter-ranean oil gives to Europe. The latter is the basis for a present suit against several major U. S. oil companies.

Now in Washington independent U. S. oil producers, the National Coal Association, demand an end to current flood of cheap imported oil.

The problem, quite involved, affects the nation's economic welfare and national safety.

It is estimated 1,000,000 barrels of foreign oil land in U. S. daily. During 1952, 128,000,000 barrels of residual fuel oil were imported. This residual fuel oil is upsetting U. S. economy.

Residual fuel oil is a by-product of oil refining. In U. S. refineries this by-product amounts to only 18 to 19% of total crude refined. But in the Caribbean and South American oll operations of major U. S. oil companies, the by-products amount to 57 to 65% of the refinery volume, which is dumped on the American market at any price it will bring.

The result has been that foreign oil undersells domestic coal for industrial users of fuel. National Federation of Independent Busi

Last year, 30 million tons of coal were replaced by cheap foreign by-product fuel oil. This was a loss of \$150 million to the domestic coal industry, includ-ing \$90 million in wages.

Also, independent U. S. oil producers, unable to compete with the dumping of cheap foreign byproducts, are driven out of business, because by-product price depresses entire crude market.

But the public doesn't benefit. Major oil firms dumping foreign by-product also control marketing of refined products.

Therefore, major oil's loss on foreign by-product is made up by higher domestic price for gasoline, other finished products.

But independent oil men depending solely on crude prices cannot afford to continue speculative drilling even though they must drill a large share of the 58,000 new wells needed in 1955 for national safety.

Domestic coal, delivered to Eastern manufacturing centers at \$10 per ton, cannot meet the competition of cheap imported petroleum by-products.

The paradox is even deeper,

U. S. foreign aid ships coal to France, other coal producing na-tions. Thus coal offered in the U. S. for \$10 per ton costs U. S. taxpayers \$21 to \$27 per ton when landed in Europe, Free coal ship ments to Europe near the half billion dollar mark.

Thus by dumping major oil is not only gaining complete control of entire petroleum industry, but also over the entire basic economy of the nation.

This is the situation which many want corrected before it goes any further.

Miss Wilma Smith Weds Rufus Gerner

Miss Wilma Smith and Rufus Gerner were united in marriage Sunday, April 19, in Carlsbad, N M. The single ring ceremony was read at 4:30 p. m. in the home of the officiating minister. Rev. Joe Emanuel, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs. Guy Smith of route 1, Tahoka, and Pete Gerner of Post. The bride wore a champagne dress with brown accessories and corsage of white carnations. She carried out the bridal tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue. Her something blue was a pair of blue and champagne ear-rings.

Miss Jimmie Gayden of Tahoka, maid of honor, was dressed in navy with white accessories. A. C. Thomas of Post attended the bridegroom as best man. Others attending the ceremony vere the bride's mother and

rother, James Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Gerner are home in Post, where he is employed as mortician for Mason of Post High School and Dallas

Institute of Mortuary Science. son High School and Draughon's April 19, at 4 o'clock. Business College, and is employ ed as secretary of the First Methodist Church of Tahoka.

Carolyn Henderson Will Marry Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendergagement and approaching mar-

Mrs. L. N. Bartley of Tahoka. The ceremony will take place ployed by Gulf oil company. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy May 31 at 3:00 p. m.

Miss Martin, Charles Brookshire To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brookshire 000 women receiving training in of Grassland, route 3, Post. | clothing work. of Grassland, route 3, Post.

The ceremony will be read on Sunday, May 3, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin at Draw.

Troy Lee McNeill of Floyd county; Johnny Halbert of Nacog doche s county; Yvonne Allen, Denton county and Ruth Anderson, Nueces county will represent all Texas 4-H club members at the 1953 National 4-H Camp Washington, D. C., June 17-24.

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Miss Marilyn Fuller at Married Recently

Miss Marilyn Fuller, formerly of Tahoka, became the bride of Funeral Home. He is a graduate Charles Titus in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Pecos, read by Dr. W. The bride is a graduate of Wil- M. Turner, Sunday afternoon,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bentley, formerly of Tahoka but now of Pecos, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Titus

The bride is a graduate of Tahoka High School and attended son of Wilson announce the en- Wayland College, Plainview. She is employed by the Security State riage of their daughter, Carolyn, Bank of Pecos. Her husband was to Earl Bartley, son of Mr. and reared in Pecos, graduated from the high school there, and is em-

Following a wedding trip to Fielder, sister of the bridegroom, Galveston, the couple will be at home at 1502 Morris Ave., Pecos.

Texas 4-H girls last year at achievement events showed more than 16,000 garments they had made. Extension clothing special-Draw announce the approaching ists worked with 150 county home marriage of their daughter, Fran- demonstration agents in the state ces, to Charles Brookshire, son of in programs that resulted in 44,-

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She gave special instructions in how to treat accidents such as: burns, cuts and wounds. hemorrhage, respiratory difficulty, fracture, dog bite; poisons, | 1. Common Capital Stock swallowing objects and head injury. Every family should have first aid training.

cidents she said are causd recklessness.

All school children should have some form of identification tag on them so that if accidents should happen, parents or relatives could be notified.

Next weeks study will involve partnership activities that are enjoyed by both parents and children. A film, "The Family," will be shown to the group participants.

CLUB HAS MEETING

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In a second of a series of discussions on the pre-school child, Services of Lubbock County Red Cross chapter, spoke to the parents of pre-school children Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the South

8. Furniture ,fixtures, and equipment left in their care. 10. Other assets

Mrs. Woody further stated that 20 of each 100 fatal accidents occur in the home. That in 1948, 10 million serious accidents happened and 100,000 died. The cost was 61/2 billion dollars, enough to give every 8th grade student \$3,000.00. Most of these accidents are preventable. Most accarelesness, neglect, ignorance and

PETTY HANDI-WORK

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\$1,112.267.34 2. United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed 486,431.70 3. Ooligations of states and political subdivisions 32,304.10 6. Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house). 358,399,32 7. Banking house, or leasehold improvements. 400.00

11. TOTAL RESOURCES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 60,000.00 50,000.00 3. Surplus 4. Undivided profits... 44,658.90 6. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations... 1,709 773.61 Time deposits of individuals, partner-43,261.52 ships, and corporations 8. Public funds (Incl. Govt., states and 85,569.66 political subdivisions). TOTAL LIABILITIES AND

I, A. L. Holder, being cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (Signed) —A. L. Holder.

Subscribed and swon to before me this 25th day of April, 1953. — (Signed) — Mozelle Nolen, Notary Public, Lynn County, Texas. CORRECT—ATTEST: (SEAL H. G. Cook, Wm. G. Lumsden, H. B. Crosby, Directors.

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C. of C. Plans Year's Program

Tahoka Chamber of Commerce ask an investigation by a secret met Monday night at the Legion committee of the C. of C. before tank heads were hurled 3-10ths. Hall and discussed plans for the contributing to such solicitors. new year of the organization.

succeeds Clint Walker as head of Livestock Show, on which it the organization, presented three spent \$400.00, gave a premium death, and was able to give an projects which the C. of C. will for the first bale of cotton, spon-

sioners' Court to do something mas tights, sponsored home and firm, firemen, and officers, toabout making the dirt road from business decoration contests and gether with Collier's story, were Petty south to the Brownfield the coming of Santa Claus and able to piece together the dehighway passable, and to get it his reindeer, had Lakeview-Petty tails of the accident. paved if at all possible. The road oil field named Tahoka-Pennsylwould give the farmers of that area a better outlet to their wide clean-up campaign and helpsylvanian Lakeview - Petty oil other projects. field develops, as it possibly wili,

road. ment will be asked for more and Gee. better-spaced caution and stop signs, especially on farm-to the regular monthly meeting was hauling 5,000 gallons of promarket roads, and some more center-stripe painting, to promote safety on these roads.

Help will be given Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone Cooperative, if needed, in solving some of its problems, especially in negotia- liams, and Alton Cain. Holdover He possibly threw on the brakes tions with General Telephone for directors are Walker, Renfro, O. extended-area coverage.

The C. of C. will also continue its anti-solicitations program. Business men are requested to refrain from contributing to causes not endorsed by a letter of authorization from the C. of where he has been taking an C. committee. Such a policy has Army mechanical course, to visit been in operation here a number of years. As a result, many Mrs. Bill McNeely.

of the grafters, promotors, and The couple left Wednesday for of the grafters, promotors, and operators of questionable adver California. He is en route to A tising schemes, pass up Tahoka. laska, where his "outfit" is due Most of the rest could be elimito see service.

New officers and directors of pated if each merchant would

President Fred McGinty, who of C. helped sponsor the Junior sored 4-H club boys to state en-The body will ask the Commis- campment, installed new Christvanian field, co-sponsored city

A committee composed of Al there will be further need of the ton Cain, Frank Hill. and O. C. Eliott was appointed to audit the en by Collier, carried 5,000 gal-The State Highway Depart books of Secretary Russell Mc-

night from the third Monday to pane. the third Tuesday night.

Herman Renfro is the new vice president of the body, and new directors are Geno Jones, Otis Spears, Frank Hill, Mitchell Wil-C. Elhott, H. B. McCord, Jr., and Ross Smith.

Meneely to Alaska

Leslie McNeely arrived Friday from Kelly Field, San Antonio, foot. his wife and parents, Mr. and



OUR HATS ARE OFF TO-

The Junior Class of Tahoka High School for the nice banquet given last Friday night honoring the graduating Seniors, their sponsors, and other faculty members. This is a nice gesture and a commendable one. We have a big place in our heart tor all the school kids.

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Priday, May 1, 1958 Explosion

(Cont'd. from Page I) was the fact that no one was hurt in these explosions, as fly ing metal and one of the butane During the past year, the C over the heads of the crowd.

Collier remained conscious almost up until the time of his account of the collision. A State Railroad Commission representa tive, a member of the trucking Collier and Jenkins were driv-

ing the two huge transport trucks for Keystone-Fleming Transport, county seat. If the Tahoka Penn- ed spraying of city, and many Inc., from Sundown to O'Donnell. J. R. Young of Lubbock, super-intendent of the company, told The News the front truck, driv lens of butane, or 2,500 gallons in each of two tanks. The truck The directors voted to change following it, driven by Jenkins,

> Collier said that he was driving east on Highway 380 and ran up on the farm-to-market road which runs south at a point just east of the Claude Wells farm. a little quickly to make the turn. Immediately, he felt a seemingly light "bump" as Jenkins' truck hit his truck's rear. Instantly there was a flash of flame and Collier was burned from head to

The Railroad Commission inspector theorized that Jenkins swerved his truck slightly as he threw on his brakes, his truck jack-knifed, and the right front propane tank of his truck hit the rear butane tank of the front truck. Butane was released from this tank and possibly the other butane tank on the front truck was released, and a spark ignited the highly volatile butane.

Collier in some way got out of his cab and started down the road east. In Tahoka, City Policemen Roy Wilhelm and Roy Hefner, and others, saw the flash. They, followed by Stanley-Jones ambulance drivers and Tahoka Fire Department with the No. 1 truck, rushed to the scene.

The officers picked up Collier on the road several hundred yards east of the fire. All his clothing was burned away except his belt. He was rushed to Taho ka Hosptial suffering third de gree burns from head to foot, but there was no chance for his sur In the meantime, the Fire De

partment and other rescue work ers made a desperate attempt to extinguish the flames and retrieve the burned body of Jenkins from his cab.

Chief Jim Clinton had just giv en up the effort and moved back to the fire truck, parked possibly a hundred yards east. On the right running board was R. C. Wells, a fireman, and nearby were other members of the department. To the rear of this was vast crowd of spectators drawn by the flames and fire report.

Then, suddenly, the propane ruck tanks exploded. End of one of the tanks came hurtling along the ground toward the crowd, but hit the front of the fire truck, sailed into the air over the crowd, and came to rest in T-Bar pasture to the north, 600 yards from the crash site. Other wreckage and flames were thrown over a vast area.

Fully \$1,500, possibly more, damage was done to the fire truck as the front end was crushed. Full extent of the damage had not been determined early

this week. The fire continued to burn slightly throughout Sunday. Wreckage was moved from the pavement early Sunday, and traffic allowed to proceed in the area. Thousands of people visited the scene during the day.

It was about four hours before flames had subsided sufficiently for Jenkins burned torso to be

aken from the truck cab. The two deaths brought South Plains traffic accident toll for 1953 to 31, seven more than

at the same time in 1952. Funeral services for Cecil Collier were held Monday morning in Slaton with Rev. T. J. Bould ing, pastor of Slaton Baptist Church, officiating, and burial

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New Resident **Died Sunday**

Mrs. Lucille Clark, 78, a resient of Tahoka for only three months, died at 9:30 p. m. Sun day at the home of her niece, Mrs. Willis Kyle.

She was born at Mesquite on February 21, 1875. She came from Lubbock to Tahoka in January to live with Mrs. Kyle.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Stanley-Jones Funeral chapel, with Rev. Lee Ramsour, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Buria! followed in Tahoka Cemetery. Survivors include two nephews,

Tom Warren of Albuquerque, N. M., and John Warren of Lubbock; and four nieces, Mrs. H. B. Wilflams and Mrs. Emma Evans of Crosby (Tong); "Thank You, Our Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Myrt Bal- Hosts," Jack Benny (Earl Bartlard of Lubbock, and Mrs. Willis ley); "On With the Show," Gin-Kyle of Tahoka.

NEW ROSE CARPETS

Rose Theatre has recentle improved with all new cornet according to "Bud" Waldren.

was in Madisonville. formerly lived.

He is survived by his wife and three step-children of Slaton. His parents and other relatives liv-Collier had worked for Keystone Fleming two years,

Billy Jenkins, who had been with the company only about six sistants (Lou Ann King, Zuella weeks, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jenkins, route 3. Tomlinson); "Bits O' This and Brownfield. Stanley-Jones carried That," Betty Hutton (Bobby the body to Mt. Pleasant, where Draper singing "Ole Man Riv funeral services were conducted er"). at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon.

Other survivors include two brothers, Jess and Melvin of Brownfield: and two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Shami of Lubbock and attack, possibly of nervous indi-Carolyn Jenkins of Brownfield.

Junior-Senior Banquet Is Held

The annual Junior-Senior banquet was held in the Legion Hall t 8 p. m. Friday night.

Theme of the banquet was the "Stork Club," and the hall was decorated in accordance with the theme. White crepe paper with silhouettes of top' hats, champaigne glasses, and high heeled shoes nung over the windows and

Card tables set up in "night club" fashlon were decorated with candles and cardboard tophats.

Billy Tong acted as master of ceremonies, representing Bing Crosby, in the role of a radio an nouncer over Station THS.

Following was the program: "Stork Club is Honored," Bing ger Rogers and Shirley Temple (Thomas girls from Grassland)

Rythmic Harmony," the Andrews rs (Jerri LeMond, Sue Sar nt, and Sue Miller); "Keyhole coping. 2 Walter Winchell (Bobby Lehman);

"Celebrity Guests,' Loretta Young Aldridge reads class hist rel, also the Class Prophecy was read by Bobby Lehman and the Senior Will by Rich ard Carter; "Limelight Melodies," ed at Madisonville and vicinity, the king and queen of the Juke Box, Roy Sherrod and Carolyn Howell; "Utter Nonsense," Dr. I. Q. (Jerry King) and his as-Gray, JoAnn Fenton, and Joy

> Following the program, the Junior mothers sponsored a dance for all who wished to participate | There are many first run pictures

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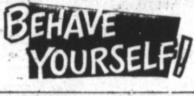
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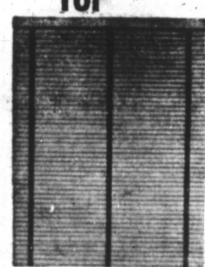
Lamesa visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Lumsden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Coleman and son, Mike, were Saturday visitors of their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winstead.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hewlett of Lubbock are parents of a son Stephen Randall, born Wednesday of last week at 7 a. m. in Lubbock Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Montgomery of

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were host and hostess for a Walther League social at their home Correspondent

northeast of Wilson, Sunday night. The guests were attired in old fashioned costumes and folk games were directed by Ralph The Blanche Grove and Lillie Droege. A late dinner was serv-Hundley Circles of the Baptist ed to: Misses Darlene and Fran-Church met jointly at the church ces Wuensche, Marca Dean Monday afternoon for their regu- Swope, Betty Brandt of Little lar weekly meeting. A Royal field, Dolores Luker, Lucille and Service program on Mexico, with Allyne Umlang, Janet Dube; and Mrs. Earl Cummings in charge Messrs Martin Wuensche, Jr., was presented. Present were, Ronnie Moerbe, Delvin Behrend, Mmes. Pat Swann, Roger Blak Clarence Kieschnick, Clarence ney, Jack Blevins, Howard Cook, Gicklhorn, Bill Wuensche, Ralph John Gayle, S. H. Gryder, W. P. Droege, Leonard Dube, Rev. P. Stoker, Charles Lichey, Erwin W. Heckmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Sander, D. J. Hutcheson, Jiggs Elma Umlang, and the host and from the winter blowing in the Merrill said. "Credit for saving

Mrs. I. E. Ray of Plainview was Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Chiles of a recent visitor in the home of

and Mrs. Carl Gryder. Mrs. Albert Dragger and children of Friona came Saturday

mother, Mrs. Annie Ehlers. Mrs. Katie Nieman visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and severe damage were mainly to undergoing moderate wind dam-Mrs. Willie Nieman, at Lakeview Saturday.

Virgil Henderson and sons returned to Wilson Saturday night after a several days' stay in Jacksonville at the bedside of Mr. Henderson's mother. Mrs. Henderson remained with her. Mr. called back to her bedside early ages, although growth of new failure." Sunday morning because of her crops is fast reducing them, still serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore were the two states. Slaton visitors Saturday after-

Visitors in the J. F. W. Maeker home Sunday to welcome the Maeker's daughter, Mrs. Lonie Crews, of California, who came Saturday night for a visit were: Messrs and Mesdames Frank Schneider and family. Hugo Maeker, Arden Maeker of Southland, Orville Maeker, Durwood Hancock of Lakeview, and Mrs. Katie Nieman.

Misses Jane and Frances Henderson of Lubbock spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson.

Ira Clary and son, Alfred, were in Slaton Sunday for medical at-

Mrs. Ross Williamson and daughter. Eya, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ralph Milliken, and family of Wolfforth Sunday. Eva returned home Sunday afternoon while Mrs. Williamson remained to spend the

Tahoka were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Stevens' sister, Mrs. Frank Henderson, and fami-

Misses Ethel Summerlin and Gladys Kirtley were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Galneau and family over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Edwards and son, and Mrs. Tommy Ray Cartwright and son, all of Crane. The group, along with the Gal neaus visited Mrs. Galneau's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers. in O'Donnell Sunday.

Mrs. Hautence Parker and children and Mrs. Nannie Rhudy were in Slaton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Owens and family and Mrs. Roy Robinson and daugther, Hazel, visited Mrs. A. L. Reid in Tahoka Sunday. (Cont'd. On Back Page, Sec. 2)

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Clinton areas of Oklahoma.

more grain sorghum and other six-inch depth or more.

FORT WORTH, April 30, - | wind-resisting crops this year.

The Soil Conservation Service, "We have seen far less damage reviewing the blow season which to land to date than we could should be nearing an end, today justifiably expect in view of the summed up land damage to date extremely dry soil conditions," western areas of Texas and Oklai many fields from damage must be given to the proper manage-Acres of severe wind erosion ment of crop residues as well as to other good conservation prac-

The most pessimistic report on night to visit Mrs. Dragger's to be light in view of the ex. SCS Area Conservationist Homer tremely dry weather that has pre A. Taff at Lubbock who report i vailed in the area. Areas of ed a 10,000-acre increase in land and in the Big Spring area in Soil movement has begun on a

total well over 6,000,000 acres in 12-county area have been damaged to a moderate extent by The regional SCS head express- blowing. A total of 26,000 acres ed the hope that farmers in the have received severe damage, 60 milligrams of vitamin C (asareas in which wind erosion is a with removals of from two inches corbic acid). The total daily recontinuing problem will plant to plow depth or hummocks of quirement of vitamin C for an ac-

tionist M. A. Kelly reported a sharp increase in wind erosion Died Recently damage, with 6,200 acres in the severely damaged class. Kelly Sam Reid of Tahoka, died at her companied Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bovell acsaid winter grain is suffering home in Waco Friday, April 17, Waco and Oglesby for the serfrom lack of moisture and will and was buried at the old home vices. not mature unless rain falls with- cemetery at Oglesby on Monday in a few days, However, he add April 20. ed that the worst of the blow period has passed.

Kelly predicts large plantings of grain sorghums in the Texas Panhandle section.

In the Amarillo area emergency tillage greatly reduced winter wind damage, Area Conservationist George Taylor said. Grain crops have made progress but moisture lack is hurting both grain and range now.

In Northwestern Oklahoma. wheat growth is at a critical point, Area Conservationist A. T. The damage to land was held April blowing today came from Elder at Woodward reported. However, in the eastern portion of his area conditions are less severe. Elder reported a 10,900acre gain in moderate wind damage in April blowing.

April winds have caused more Texas, and in the Woodward and very large acreage," Taff report damage on sandy soils in the Big ed to Merrill. "Dryland wheat is Spring area than in any previous Regional Director Louis P. still effective in controlling blow month, Area Conservationist W. Merrill of SCS said that high ing but has poor prospect of mak- S. Goodlett, Jr., said. iLsted winds still can whip exposed soil ing grain yields. Legume crops lands in the sand areas are no throughout the acreages of in junder irrigation are good, but longer holding and operators can Henderson and the boys were sufficient protection. These acre- dryland legume plantings are a do nothing to prevent soil movement until more rain falls. Good-Taff said 276,000 acres in his lett said the most severe damage in his area is near Brownfield.

> Ten large strawberries contain tive woman is 70 milligrams.

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Well, when a fellow runs out ing about it these days. It cerof anything else to talk about, tainly is a broad subject. It is we guess he can talk about the ubiquitous, and in this particular weather. Lots of people are talk- area of the mundane sphere, it is also very temperamental and impulsive. Now that is a lot of big words to use about the weather but it takes big words adequately to describe it. We have heard Galilee talked about the weather men using profanity in talking a- occasionally. Usually the subject bout it. One never knows today was broached incidentally, sugwhat it is going to be doing to gested by some great spiritual morrow. Even the weather ex- truth which he wished to teach. perts do not know. They make a One time after he had been heallot of wild guesses. Of course one ing the multitudes of divers disean guess most anything about eases, some of the cures being so what the weather will be tomor- miraculous as to cause everybody row and hit the mark, for at this to wonder, the Pharisees and the time of year we usually have all Sadducees teamed up and came kinds of weather the same day, to him and temptingly requested It can come a half-inch rain before sunrise followed by a whale heaven," to prove that he was of a sandstorm by noon. Mark what he claimed to be, as if his Twain, you remember, once said miracles and his wisdom and his \$2.00 that everybody talks about the sinless life and his care for the \$2.50 weather but nobody ever does sick and the poor and the afflictanything about it. He didn't know ed, and his marvelous teachings a very important individual. 'Most that anything could be done about it. They didn't have rainmakers in his day. The rain mak- them about the signs in the heavers can't start a rain but they ens a bit, signs which they and can make the fall a little heavier everybody professed to under-

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much rain would have fallen men learned in the law and pos- Jesus by night. without the shot, nobody ever sibly indentical with the Scribes knows whether the shot increased in most instances; the so-called the rainfall or not. So, it is easy rulers of the Jews may have be was to talk a little about the infor the rainmakers to advance a longed to one or more of the a terview itself. high-sounding "scientific" theory bove classifications, and may or as to how the rainfall may be in- may not have been rulers of Nicodemus-I guess they would creased and get by with it. A synagogues. The Sanhedrin was have called him Dr. Nicodemus nickel per acre does not sound like much any way for the ordi- Jews in both civil and religious reently, for surely he would have nary farmer to pay and so he matters; the legislative council earned and be entitled to a D. D. pitches a few nickles into the or body; and the Executive or Degree, a Ph. D. Degree, or a hopper "just in case."

I remember that the Man of that he give them a "sign from were not sign a-plenty.

So he proceeded to talk to they claim-that is, for a price, stand. We quote from Matt. 16 dignity of his position if it besay, it will be fair weather: for the sky is red. And in the morn ters privately with a espised Galicern the face of the sky; but can proclaim and by the marvelous ye not discern the signs of the things he had heard about Jesus. times? A wicked and adulterous and was keenly desirous of learngeneration seeketh after a sign. ling more about him. Up to that and there shall no sign be given time he did not know whether unto it, but the sign of the pro- he would be convinced or repell phet Jonas." And he left them led by a private interview with and departed. And thus he used the lowly Galilean and was not weather signs as a means of giv- yet rady to link up with him. ing those hypocritical and de- But he was an honest seeker afsigning Jews a scathing but well- ter truth and went to the right deserved rebuke.

> that night when the learned Nicodemus slipped over to the pious Galilean's room to have a quiet talk with him about spiritual

> Nicodemus was a member o the Jewish Sanhedrin, the great legislative and judicial body of the Jews. A man had to be learned in the law and in the his customs, and practices of the Jewish people to become a member of the Sanhedrin. H seems to have been made up, in fact, of the chief priests; Elders, who were aged and experienced

lent of our own Supreme Court; product. So, after dark this disour congress, both houses; and our President and his cabinet; his official robe, slipped out the with jurisdiction over all church back door and proceeded under or eccleiastical affairs and all civil affairs. Of course the duties and functions of the Sanhedrin, after all, were very limited as compared with the duties and functions of the members of our three departments of government the legislative, the judicial, and the executive-for the Jews consisted of only a few million people at the most, while we have 150 million.

But the whole Sanhedrin consisted of only seventy-one men, and each of the 71 therefore was of them were exceedingly important in their own estimation.

Nicodemus knew that the other members of the Sanhedrin would have felt that he had violated the 2-3-4: "When it is evening, ye came known that he was condescending to discuss religious mat ing, It will be foul weather to lean. But he evidently had been day: for the sky is red and low. deeply impressed by the teachering. O'ye hypocrites, ye can dis- ings which he had heard the man source to get it. He was no cow ard but he did not wish to incur Jesus talked about the wind the enmity or ill will of his associates unnecessarily. I do not

And so after dark, Brother at once the supreme court of the if he had been living any time Administrative department. In LL. D. Degree, one or all, if he other words, it was the equiva- had been a twentieth century tinguished but honest Jew, minus

Friday, May 1, 1953 | a nickel per acre, for instance. | kept the Mosaic law and the tra- | think that it was to his discredit | the shadow of the trees to a Any way, after greetings, the Since nobody ever knows how ditions of the Jews; Lawyers in the least that he went to see room not far away which Jesus conversation immediately begans occupied and lightly tapped on Dr. Nicodemus started it. "Rabthe door. Or probably Jesus bi," he said to Jesus with all due But what we started in to do was seated on a shaded porch. (Con'td. On Next Page)

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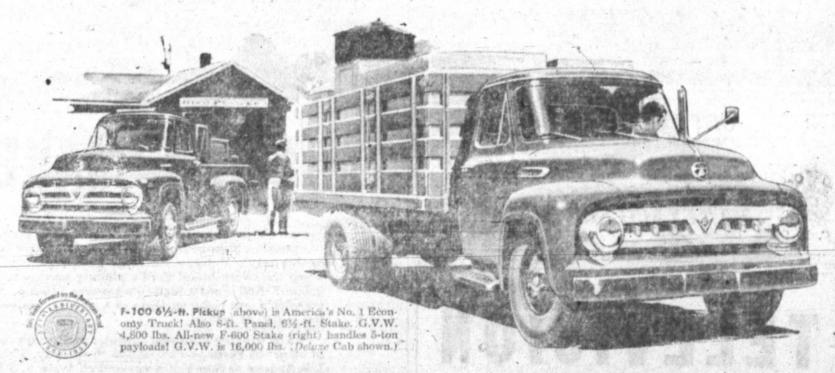
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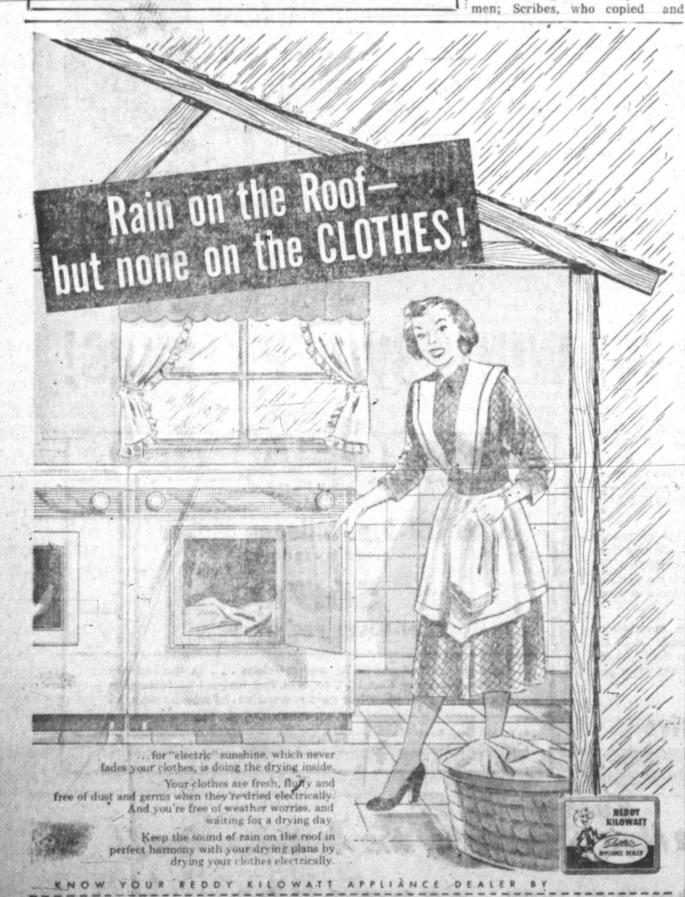


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deference, "We know that you are a teacher come from God, ering a hair's breadth. for no man can do these miracles that you do unless God be with him." (Jesus' answer must have God." (That sounds rather frank, be born again." the Doctor must have thought, but) "Nicodemus saith unto him, How can a man be born when he

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is old? Can be enter a second us too many hail storms and no Social Security time into his mother's womb and tornadoes at all. And may the be born?" (It was an astounding rest of Texas escape also. statement that Jesus had made but he stuck to it, without wav-

"Jesus answered, Verily, verily, I say unto you. Except a man be born of water (the fleshly birth) almost knocked his distinguished and of the Spirit (the second or visitor over, for Jesus used no spiritual birth) he can not enter flattery, no soft-soaping, no Thank into the kingdom of God. That the face of Mother Earth, tall eral insurance policy. Your em You even, in making reply. For, which is born of the flesh is "Jesus answered and said unto flesh, and that which is born of him, Except a man be born again. the Spirit is spirit. Marvel not he can not see the kingdom of that I said unto you, you must

> Just then there was a fresh shuffling of the wind through the tree-tops. It always speaks in serious vein. O how we have heard it moan! It makes one feel sometimes as if the whole world were weeping. To the ancients, the movement of the winds was more strange and unexplainable than it is to us moderns. Jesus was not concerned about teaching science to the world, though he could have done so, but he was greatly concerned to teach spiritual truths. So, as they listened to the rustling of the winds through the tree-tops, Jesus resumed his exposition of Divine truth, "The wind bloweth where it listeth," he said, "and you hear the sound thereof, but you can not tell whence it comes or whither it goes. So is every one that is born of the spirit."

> Still perplexed, "Nicodemus answered and said unto him How can these things be?"

Seemingly amazed at his ignorance, "Jesus answered and said atl, and old old Orizaba, and a m. at the Post Office to assist

folks insist on taking literally like to see all these and my Pete Schaffner of Lockney spent great spiritual truths wrapped up and on this side of the Rio passages of Scripture.

teacher of the Mosaic law, Jesus er clear up to its head in the used the gently-blowing breezes Rocky Mountains in Colorado, and to teach him spiritual truth, the the Royal Gorge at Canyon City necessity for a re-birth of man's and follow the scenic Arkansas unto this learned Jew that "As same majestic Rockies-and the wilderness, even so must the seen, I would love to see again: Son of man be lifted up, that and it would be fine to have a not perish but have eternal life, Yes, with multitudes that whosoever believeth in him Eternity gloriously in a country should not perish but have ever- made up of scenes like these. I lasting life;" which is universal hope I can see a lot of these plaly regarded as the gist of the ces again before I am called upgospel and possibly the greatest on to cross the Jordan. single sentence in all the New

l'estament. A mighty sermon was that suggested by the wind, which Jesus preached to a scholarly but bewildered Jew. We are glad that we have the assurance that Nicodemus became a believer, a disciple, a defender, and eventually a bold confessor of Jesus

as his Lord. We could learn many other lessons from the winds, these vio lent winds, these dust-laden winds, these destructive winds that come sweeping almost every day now in this season of the year across these rich, fertile plains. But we will leave these lessons for others to dig out. We know that summer is just around the corner and will soon be here. We hope that it does not bring

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shurbs and vines and flowers of about it right away. every kind ad infinitem. Yes, I would like to see old Security Administration will be Popocatapetl, and old Izcaccihu in Tahoka on May 7th at 9:00 unto him, Are you a master Chapultepec Park, and the moun in all matters pertaining to so (teacher) of Isarel and know not tains and the bay and the beach cial security. and the ocean at Acapulco, and O how lacking we are in know scores of other place that I ledge of spiritual truth! Some have not seen yet-yes I would Jr. of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. everything they see in the Bible. Mexico friends again even before last week end fishing at Lake They do not grasp at all the I migrate to my heavenly home; in parables and other figurative Grande I should like to see the Davis Mountains and the Chisos Proceeding with his discourse Mountains and the Santa Helena to a single individual, who was a Canyon, and the Rio Grande Riv spirit - regeneration-declaring River clear up to its head in the Moses lifted up the serpent in everything, folks, that I have ever whosoever believeth in him should lot of my friends along with me. For God so loved the world that friends in easy reach at all he gave his only begotten Son times, I think that I could spend

Mrs. Hensley Tells Of Panama Trip

Use, it wisely. Guard it carejust come in from Califronia say you, too. That social security of Rogers, recently made the most They flew from Houston by

> Mrs. Hensley says Panama is tropical paradise and the Canai Zone is the crossroads of the world. They spent about two

in Panama, and were FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Wilson, Texas

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especially interested in watching | They both drove and flew over ships from all over the world Cuba, visiting most fo the points Mrs. A. R. Hensley of Draw pass through the canal. Infact, of scenic and historic interest, We heard a gentleman who had fully. Yes, ladies, this means and her cousin, Dr. Cora V. Wells they spent many, many hours at and then flew to Miami for a the canal and never tired of brief visit. watching the ships pass.

> She says about thirty ships a Mr. and Mrs. "Casey" Jones of day pass through the canal, tak | Plains were here last Friday visiting about eight hours for each ing her mother, Mrs. W. T. Clintship at a charge of \$10,000 each, on,

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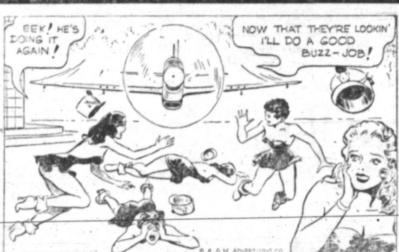
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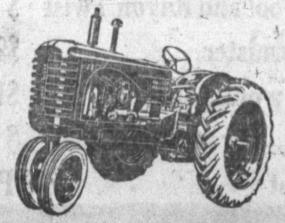
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a several weeks' visit with Mrs. Craven's grandparents at Macomb, Okla. Mrs. Mattie Whittington and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Gregston and daughter went to Macomb Tuesday for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Head of Plain view visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hobbs, Sr., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gayle and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Gryder spent the week end at DeLeon. Mrs. Minnie Gryder returned home with them for an indefinite

Mr. and Mrs. David Weathers and daughter of Tahoka visited Mrs. Weather's grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Fountain, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Montgomery and daughter, Cheryl Misses Juanita Murray, Grovanda Sue, were in Dallas over the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brannon and son, Irvin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brannon and son in Lubbock Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence May and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn Kahlich were Lubbock visitors Sunday night.

Mrs. Jim Johnson and son, Jimmie, of Lubbock spent Thurs- Lakeview. day with Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Alice Davis.

Dr. Vergon Shaw of Lubbock

Friday, May 1, 1953 | conducted services at the Wilson | Brannon's parents, Mr. and Mr. Baptist Church Sunday night. Dr. Shaw showed slides on the children's home at Round Rock.

by his mother, Mrs. W. C. Church, ceremony Sunday afternoon at of Slaton went to Winslow, Ari 3 o'clock, the cornerstone was C. Church's brother, Clyde Mash- Church. Rev. Louis Pabor of the burn, who had suffered a heart home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahrens and small son, Wesley, of Olton Littlefield. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs Anton Ahrens, Friday.

The Wilson M. Y. F., a young peoples' organization of the Methodist Church, were hosts Monday night for a sub-district meeting. Officers were elected followed after which recreation and refreshments were enjoyed Coleman, and Deana Ward, held

baby is ill.

stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., Audrey Fern Klaus, Lynda Heck, is a former Wilson resident. Jerold and Lawrence were in San Antonio over the week end on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tunnell of and Terry and Mary Leslie Tahoka visited her mother, Mrs. H. C. Fountain, Thursday, Mrs. Josephine Smith was in

Slaton Friday for medical atten-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brannon

and son of Lubbock visited Mr.

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Fred Brannon, Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Ben Brieger was in Slaton Friday for medical attention. Clarence Church, accompanied In a beautiful and impressive

zona Wednesday to visit Mrs. W. laid for the St. Paul's Lutheran Redeemer Lutheran Church of attack. Mr. Church returned Lubbock was the principal speaker. Out of town guests were from Lubbock, Lamesa, Slaton, and

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Clark and family of Slaton visited in the Roy Robinson home Sunday Seen at the Anthony Dry Goods smoke sale in Slaton Saturday were the following: Mmes. Chester Swope and son, George Wilfor the ensuing year. A program laimson, Arvan Holder, E. J. Moore, Zollie Moore, Franky Smith, Prentiss Jones, Russell

Moore, and Miss Eva Williamson. Mrs. Herman Heck will present the devotional. About seventy her piano pupils in recital May 8, at 8 p. m. in the Wilson High Miss Ann Davidson has been School auditorium. The public is in Winters for the past several invited to attend. Those who are weeks staying with an aunt whose to take part on the program are as follows: Joyce Church Sue Mrs. W. J. Hancock returned Campbell, Jo Carolyn Williamson, Sunday from a two weeks' visit Wilma Williams, Betty Gindorf, with her son and daughter-in-law, Ida Pearl Mason, Mary Stone, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hancock, at Dee Anna Johnson, Nancy Foster, Babby Wied, Sharon and Sundra Gerold May has been visiting Lumsden, Patricia Verkamp, Mar in the home of his brother and cia Standefer, Ava Jean Robbins sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Law- Linda Roper, Norma Johnson, rence May. Jerold, who has been Willie Pat Baxley, Sue Coleman,

Evelyn Gindorf, Jerene Verkamp

Dolores Smith, Billy Hatchell,

Jerlene Wied, Margaret Crowson, Judy Bishop, Mary Lou Lichey,

Strech, and Sue Walker, from Ta Mrs. B. F. Matthews entertained with a dinner honoring her sister, Mrs. Tommy Munsford, of Canyon, Saturday evening. The beautifully appointed table held a centerpiece of blue carnations. Those enjoying this delightful af fair were Messrs and Mesdames Luel Fuller, Prentiss Jones; J. P.

Hewlett, Mmes. Alice Davis,

Munsford, and Matthews. Mrs. Lonnie Lumsden and Misses Lois Ware and Ethel Sum merlin were hostesses at a dinner at the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock Saturday evening honoring Mrs. Willa Wakeland and Miss Gladys Kirtley on their birthdays. A delicious meal of fried chicken was enjoyed from a table centered the group attended a theatre Present were: Mmes. Lumsden and Wakeland, and Misses Summerlin, Kirtley, Ware, and Sylria Montgomery.

Mrs. Ira Clary and Mrs. Mart Murray were in Slaton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith visited her sister, Mrs. Martin Donley, and family, in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. W. Maeker were at Lakeview Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Han-Mrs. Arvan Holder was in Sla-

on Thursday for medical atten-Pat Campbell left Monday for Blum to visit his father who is

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Coleman and Mrs. C. A. Coleman returned this week from a visit in Sulphur-

Springs and Lipan. Miss Mary Frances Campbell of Lubbock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Shorty) Mc-Neely and son, Tom, have recently moved from Seagraves to Lamesa, where he is employed in the Santa Fe railway station.

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