But Not Much-

# Drouth Eased By **Scattered Rains**

Showers and rains spotted Lynn county Wednesday morning to Local Scouts bolster some farmers' spirits, and to leave others more discouraged

Some areas in the county didn't get so much as a shower, while several spots got enough to plant on or help crops already

Tahoka recorded .15 of an inch, while O'Donnell received 1.92, according to Ben Moore of O'

Mr. Moore said up to three inches of rain fell about six miles southeast of O'Donnell and that the Joe Bailey community recorded 1.40. However, the rain play- is a senior patrol leader. ed out west of town.

Around Tahoka, there were only showers north of town as far as New Home. Draw received one and one-half inches in some spots. Although there was a light shower at Petty, several sections, about four miles southwest of Petty had from an inch to an inch and one-half. This rain fel! in a strip from the northwest to southwest, which left farms with one end of the field wet and the other only "damp."

The Lakeview area received from one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch of rainfall. It was reorted that West Point caught one-half inch, but possibly rained heavier north of there.

It only showered in Wilson, and there was just a trace of rainfail at Grassland, as there was the Dixie community.

The Newmoore and Wells vicinity showed from a trace to one inch. Rain was scattered in their way to the encampment. this area, also,

Even though it did rain, in some parts, the drouth seems not July 13th they will eat dinner to have been broken. There is at the Cornation Company in nothing wrong with the county Bakersfield, Calif. that a good general rain wouldn't cure. One in the next few days Grand Canyon and the Boulder would still enable the farmers to plant feed.

### New Ag Teacher Approved By State

Supt. Otis Spears announced Wednesday that the State Board Lubbock, Tahoka, Lamesa, Littleof Education has approved the field, Muleshoe, and Cotton Centaddition of another vocational agricultural teacher in Tahoka High School.

The teacher was approved under a three-quarter unit. Therefore, the state will pay threefourth of his salary and the Tahoka Independent School District will only pay one-fourth of

Election of the new teacher will be held at the regular schoo. board meeting next Tuesday night, July 14, Spears said.

DONATE NEW BENCHES ming Pool has three new bench- provided for them. Their meals es. They were donated by Forrester Insurance Agency, Shamburger-Gee Lumber Co., and the The Pythian Sisters had previous ly donated one.

# At Jamboree

Guy Witt, Carl Prohl, and Don ald Renfro left Thursday for the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Santa Ana, California. They will be among 105 boys attending the encampment from this area.

Guy is an eagle scout and unior assistant scout master in Tahoka. He will be a troop scribe at the Jamboree. Carl is a sta: scout and is an assistant patrol leader. Donald, also a star scout

The camp in Santa Ana covers 1,100 acres and about 50,000 scouts are expected to be there Among the highlights of the They will also be entertained by various movie stars.

One day will be spent on Catalina Island.

Programs will be presented each night in which every boy program of the first night.

bock Thursday to take the repre-

While in Pico, Calif., the Lions Crub will entertain the boys. On

They will return by way of the

Each Sunday on the road, a stop will be made for the boy scouts to attend church. Representatives from this area

### Lynn County Boys To 4-H Encampment

Fifteen Lynn County boys will win a berth at the 4H encamp ment to be held at the camr grounds in Lubbock the last week

Out of 277 4H boys in Lynn County, the ones chosen will be selected on the bassis of their project activities.

Boys from D istrict 2 of 4-H The Tahoka Municipal Swim-Clubs will stay in the barracks

will be furnished. During the encampment 'the agenda will consist of rifle Union Compress and Whse. Co. practice programs, swimming, and each county will organize its own baseball team.

### **Facts And Figures Are Disclosed About Cloud-Seeding Program**

951 for operations to begin to all other areas with 288 percent increase the snow fall in the of normal.

In 1951, the South Platte region

NEW PANGLED SUBMARINE? No. It's an Army tank going through routine maneuvers in the briny deep off Point Sal, near Camp Cooke, Calif.

### **School Starts** Improvement Plan Rites Thursday

Bids were being opened Thursthree weeks, the boys will be Homemaking building and an ad pital in Big Spring. visited by President Eisenhower, dition to the Vocational Agricut who will speak to the Jamboree ture building for the local school Grassland community, came to

improvements, but only \$60,000 Willie May Ray September 21 of this amount have been sold, 1925, in San Antonio. will take part. The scouts from The remainder is being reserved this area will participate in the for possible future use, if needed. Central Baptist Church at Grass- Bobby Boyd Is enlarging the South Elementary land.

sentatives by way of the Royal erected on lots owned by the Funeral Home, Thursday, July 9 Gorge in Colorado, and Salt Lake school just south of the bus re- at 2:00 p. m. at Central Baptist Tahoka recently received the fol-City Utah, where a tour of the pair shop at the corner of North Church, Rev. Nixon conducted the Mormon Temple grounds will be Second and Miller (P) streets. services, Burial will be at Hous just southeast of Tahoka, and at made, A swim in the Great Salt The brick veneer building will ton in the Brookside Memorial A. & M. College, Lake is also on the agenda. There contain a large living-dining room, Cemetery. is expected to be 31,870 boy foods laboratory and kitchen, sew scouts in the city in one day on ing laboratory, and model bedroom in addition to closets, storage facilities, and other conveniences of a modern home-making department.

One room will be added on the west to the present brick Vocational Agriculture building, and equipment installed for advanced

farm shop courses. Many other minor improve ments are already being made from the bond money. Lockers and radiators are being repaired. and much of the plumbing, som will be from Plainview , Level of which is worn out, will be land, Hale Center, Brownfield, repaired in the High School building, principally in the science laboratories, where worn and leaky pipes are doing damage to the buildnig.

Rest room facilities are being installed in the two gymnasium (Cont'd. on Back Page)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Howard of Graham are vacationing in cool Colorado. A telephone call from territory.

# G. C. Murray

G. C. Murray, age 60, died day as The News went to press Tuesday, July 7, at 5:27 p. m. in by Tahoka school board on a new the Veterans' Administration Hos

Mr. Murray, a farmer in the Lynn county in 1946 from Sin Bonds tetaling \$100,000 were ton, Texas. He was born Decem voted several weeks ago by tax- ber 3, 1893 in Shelby county, payers of the districts for school Texas. He was married to Miss

Mr. Murray was a member of

Funeral services were held un The Home Ec. building will be der direction of Stanley-Jones

> He is survived by his wife, Mrs. G. C. Murray of Grassland; four sons, G. C., Jr., and Winston C., both of Houston, Billy and Tom my, both of Grassland; two sisters, Mrs. G. R. Houser, Sinton. Texas, and Mrs. Vada Holt, Dal las, Texas; and two grandsons.

### More Swimming Lessons To Begin

nounced that additional swimming ment, you have every right to be \$1,850. lessons will begin Monday, July proud of your accomplishment. 20. Those above six years of age In official recognition of the honand interested in taking lessons or, I am very happy to enclose are requested to register Thurs- a "Distinguished Student' card day morning at 10:00 a. m. at for the Fall Semester of 1953-'54. the swimming pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minor and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Minor make the same fine record every over the Fourth of July bolidays. remaining semester of your col-

Mrs. Bill Snow is a surgical pa-Valecito, Colo., revealed, how tient in Tahoka Hospital She was ever, that it is also hot in that operated on July 7. Mrs. Snow is

# **Drouth Relief Program Will** Be Explained Here Saturday

### Agreement Ruled In Telephone Controversy By County, City Officials will be held Saturday at 2 9. m.

The City Council of Tahoka telephone users of Tahoka into ers interested are urged to atand the Lynn County Commission- the rural area, made by the com- tend the meeting. ers' Court in a joint meeting missioners and city councilmen. Thursday night of last week ruled came after several conferences. Home Administration, will exthe connection of General Tele- petition from 208 citizens that and how it can be obtained. phone Company of the Southwest the governing bodies rule on the and the Poka-Lambro Rural Tele matter regarding public necessiphone Co-operative facilities in ty of service. order that non-toll calls may be the town and from the town in lime ago Poka-Lambro Rural

The joint governing groups al this type of service did exist.

phone and Poka-Lambro to "for- panies were to jointly construct ith inter-connect' for service to

that a public necessity exists for on the knotty problem and after plain and discuss the disaster loan

Here is the background of the made from the rural areas into rural telephone controversy: some-Telephone Co-operative with headquarters in Tahoka, was authorso ruled that an agreement be izd by Act of Congress and state tween General Telephone and sanction to serve the rural areas Poka-Lambro to inter-connect for out of Tahoka. The board of directors of Poka-Lambro said they The commissioners and council cntered in agreement with Genmen asked that the two com- cral Telephone to provide service panies work out a joint cost a without toll into and out of Tagreement for sustaining such ser hoka to the rural areas. The favice and not agreeing in that, cilities of General Telephone and to buy government feed. A comthey should resort to courts of Poka-Lambro, were to inter-con nect at a point three miles out The decision for General Tele- of town. And that the two com-

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### "Honor Student" At Texas A. & M.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Boyd of toing letter about their son Bobby, who is a student in Texas College Station,

June 24, 1953

Mr. Bobby Keith Boyd, Box 582,

Tahoka, Texas Dear Bobby:

According to the final grade report for the Spring Semester. you have earned the right to be designated a "Distinguished Student" in your next regular semester in college.

Since the "Distinguished Stu-

On behalf of the faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences 1 congratulate you on your achievechildren of Seagraves visited his ment. It is my hope that you will lege course.

Sincrely yours, J. P Abbott, Dean, School of Arts and Science.

### O'Donnell Rodeo This Week End

As The News went to press Thursday afternoon, the O'Donnell Roping Club's annual rodeo billed as "the largest smal Grains will reach Tahoka by cartown rodeo in the West," will load lots in bulk. If the individscheduled to open its first per- ual farmer or rancher wants it formance, with performances also scheduled for Friday and Sat- it sacked. Grain will be ordered erday nights.

be a scale model Santa Fe Rail ed. way train, which will run under its own power.

The rodeo, open to non-professionals only, is including a sponsor's contest, calf roping bronc, saddle and bareback riding, bull Don Brice, lifeguard at the dent" designation is granted only riding, double muggin, and spe-Municipal Swimming Pool, has an- for exceptional scholastic achieve- cial events. Prize money total

> Stock for the rodeo is being furnished by "Goat" Mayo of Pe-

### Congratulations:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee of twins July 1 in Tahoka Hos League. Two games will be play pital. Born 10 minutes apart, a ed in Tahoka at 1:45 p. m. son, Ricki Dale weighed 6 pounds | Bill Strange Motors will play 12 ounces, and a daughter, Pati the league leading Wilson State Gail weighed 6 pounds and 13 Bankers. Immediately following ounces. The father is operator of will be a game between Bray Pendleton's Conoco Service Sta- Chevrolet and Southland. Both

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. "Red' Brown on the birth of a daugh- Wilson on July 5. ter in Tahoka Hospital July 2. The play-offs will start on July She was named Teresa and 19 rather than July 26. The first weighed in at 6 pounds 41/2 and fourth place teams will play ounces. "Red" is the Lynn Coun- a two out of three game series ty tax assessor and collector. | as will the second and third

weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces. the fourth championship series of The father is a farmer at Wilson the Lynn County Junior Baseball Mr. and Mrs. Emil Raindl on League. the birth of a daughter, born League standings are

July 5 in Tahoka Hospital. Sha lows: weighed eight pounds, nine oun- Team ces and has been named Cynthia Wilson Bankers Ann. Emil is employed by Wheat- Strange Motors Mr and Mrs. Herbert Smith on Bray Chevrolet

Hospital July 7. She was named Bartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T Eunice Nell and weighed 7 C. Bartley of New Lynn, under pounds 8 ounces. The father is went surgery in Lubbock Mea farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Seferere Lopez on He is reported doing nicely, but, the Lirth of a daughter weighing will have to be in the hospital 7 pounds 4 ounces in Tahoka several days. Hospital, July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Warren on the adoption of a baby girl, six Italy, Texas, visited in Tahoka weeks old. Marilene Sue arrived last week with his brothers, A at the Warren home Thursday, D. and T. R. Riddle and with his

ing the feed-seed set-up of the drouth-stricken aid program and the disaster loan, for this area, will be held Saturday at 2 9. m. in Tahoka. All farmers and ranch

Perry Walker, of the Farmers'

Dee Green, PMA, will give information on the drouth-relief feed program, according to Guy Smith, president of the Lynn Farm Bureau.

Loans will come out of a 71 million dollar disaster fund. sons whose applications have been approved by a county committee for living expenses or farm operating for this year only, Perry Walker says.

Mr. Green started taking applications Monday for approval mittee organized to pass on these applications is made up of S. L. Walters, chairman, Perry Walker, Walter Slaton, Sam Mil ler, and Bill Griffin.

"Government feed is only for those farmers and ranchers trying to maintain their foundation herd," Dee Green states.

seed meal can be gotten in Lubbock. No hay is available. sacked, he must provide to have only when sufficient requests are Parades, featuring club and made to justify ordering a carcommercial floats and other at- load. It will take approximately tractions, wil be held daily at from five to nine days to re-6 p. m. One of the features will ceive a carload after it is order-

> First orders will be made by telephone or wire and will go through hurriedly, according to Mr. Green.

Prices are as follows: cottonseed meal and cake \$35 a ton; oats, 50c a bushel; corn, \$1.00 bushel; wheat \$1.10 bushel.

### Junior League To End Sunday

Sunday, July 12, will close out the regular season of play in the 'Sport" Pendleton on the birth Lynn County Junior Baseball

> games will be 5 innings. Bray Chevrolet forfeited its game to

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bruton | place teams. The winners of on the birth of a daughter Sar-these games will meet on the urday, July 4, in Tahoka Hospital first available Sunday to start

Southland birth of a daughter in Tahoka Little 9-months old Vance Neal

morial Hospital Tuesday, July 7.

H. L. Riddle and family of

Mr. Sam Allen, manager of the | had values up to 225 percent of West Texas Weather Improve normal increase in snow, compared ment Dist., Inc. says that cloud to the 75 percent and 125 percent seeding does and has increased of normal over the rest of the rainfall and snow in some areas state outside the area of seeding up to 250 percent above normal. | In 1952, the entire state was To back up this statement, Mr. seeded showing good values for Allen produced maps of the snow the area. Nevertheless, the South fall in Colorado for the past three Platte region, which had been years, Denver, Colo, contracted in seeded the previous year, exceeded

South Platte region in order that 1953 found the seeding again the melted snow would increas? only in the Denver area. This the water supply in the city year was an exceedingly dry year but inside the target area, a per

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"Finders keepers, losers weepers." Is this old rayme true or false? Lawyers say it is not always strictly accurate under the law. It is sometimes rather difficult to define the rights of a finder in court.

There are some rather fine distinctions and exceptions to the "finders keepers" maxim that have plagued the courts—and finders—for generations. In the first place, the finder is not entitled to keep the property unless the original owner is not known and cannot be located. Neither may he keep it unless the object is truly "lost", and not merely "mislaid."

In general, property is legally "lost" when parted with in-voluntarily—through accident, neglect, forgetfulness or any oth-er unintentional circumstance. Property is not lost in the legal sense when voluntarily left by the owner, intending to pick it up later-even though he fails to do so. Such property is "misiaid."

Thus, if one loses a watch on the street by having the clasp break, not knowing where or when it was dropped, it is legally "lost." The same is true of a fountain pen falling through a hole in one's pocket unobserved. In such cases, the finder owns what he has found against all but the true owner.

On the other hand, a package left on the seat of a sus is "mislaid" rather than lost. In one southern state, a pocketbook left in a barbershop by a customer was held to have been "left," "lost." The barber was arrested and convicted of larceny when he spent the money that was in it.

Under the law the finder of either lost or mislaid property should make a "reasonable effort" to find the real owner.

When articles are left on a train or bus, in a public hotel room, or even when dropped on a shop floor, under circumstances indicating that the true owner will later return to caim them, such items are not considered lost. The proper custodian to nold them for the owners return would be the proprietor or other person in charge.

Remaining unclaimed, the property sometimes goes to this custodian, sometimes to the finder. The distinction here appears to be whether the place it is found is private or semi-private, or a place used by the general public.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform-not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

### S. S. CLASS ENJOY ICE CREAM SUPPER

An ice cream supper was held Thursday night, July 9, for the Sunday School class of young married couples of the Church of Christ, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jones.

Following the supper, games were played outside, while the children were entertained with a TV party, inside:

Doyle Kelcy, minister of the day. church, is teacher of the class.

The tomato varieties which are tolerant to heat should be transplanted in the garden now or a little later for fall tomatoes. Summer Prolific, Porter, Firesteel, and suggested varieties.

Miss Beatrice Lloyd underwent surgery July 7 in Tahoka Hospital.

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### New Mexico, Texas Underground Water Being Discussed

(Amarillo News)

New Mexico may have to take Texas to court over the drain ing of underground water sun- way he puts it. plies if some control is not ex ercised on this side of the bord

Texas side are beginning to look objective is to make rural resilike a picket fence and engineers say the Texas wells and their causes that through are drawing water from the underground reservoir that is com industry can be made as safe as mon to the neighboring states.

Robinson was here Friday talk over oil and water problems with Texas Atty. Gen. Ben Shepperd. He said the water problem was by far the more important of the two.

New Mexico would like to work the water problem out on a friendly basis, he said, but will sue if necessary. Robinson point ed out that his state regulates all unappropriated water while the state of Texas has no control over underground water.

He said he would like to see some kind of state law here to made and eventually farm accicentralize control over underground supplies.

### VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Thurman and son, Wayne, returned Sun day from a two weeks vacation to Waco and Meridian.

They visited Noel Thurman Jerrell's brother, in Waco and Mrs. H. E. Mize, his sister, in Meridian. While there, fishing was good at Whitney Dam, they report. Miss Sidney Jo Mize niece of Jerrell's, returned with them to visit her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thurman of New Lynn.

Intimate friends of President Theodore Roosevelt were popularly known as the Tennis Cabi-



### OUR HATS ARE OFF TO-

Guy Witt, Carl Prohl, and David Renfro, who are attend ing the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Santa Ana, California.

We are proud of boys such as you, and are depending on you as our leaders in democracy of tomorrow. We are proudbecause your example will be followed by many boys in the Boy Scouts of America.

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### **National Farm** Safety Week Is Proclaimed

COLLEGE STATION July 9,-During the ten years that National Farm Safety Week has been observed, farm accidents have been reduced 20 per cent. This reduction is a real achievemnt, says the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Committee, but add that farming remains a hazard ous occupation. Some 15,000 farm people will lose their lives as a result of accidents during 1953 unless they practice safety in their daily living.

President Eisenhower in the Safety Week Proclamation, July 19-25, points out that last year more than a million and a quarter farm residents to cooperate in au all-out effort to make 1953 as accident-free as possible. "Farm to Live and Live to Farm" is the

According to the State Committee the immediate objective er, New Mexico Atty. Gen. Rich of the week is to arouse interest ard H. Robinson said here Fri and increase participation in the community approach to the prob-He said irrigation wells on the lem of safe living. The long-time their own efforts the agricultural other industries of the nation.

History proves, explains the state committeemen, that much good is derived from the observ ance of safety week but after the concerted effort begins to lose steam, the accident rate begins to climb. The committee hopes that community organizations will keep up the steam and even in crease the pressure during every week in the year. They feel that when farmers, ranchers and their families, working individually and collectively, set their minds to solving the accident problems that further reductions can be dents can be made as scarce as the proverbial "hen's teeth."

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SKY HOOK-Spectators at Detroit's Sixth Annual International Aviation Exposition July 9-12 will see how Army aircraft can give front-line troops added wallop in a hurry. An Army H-19 helicopter will duplicate the feat shown above-a 'copter placing a 75-millimeter howitzer in position at Fort Sill, Okla.

### RAILROAD BREVITIES

It is estimated that the cost of eliminating all railway-highly in excess of the total present | Elected president was Ira Joe railway investment.

freight on the nation's railroads secretary-treasurer. in 1952 was approximately 430 miles compared with an average the class. of 304 miles in 1920.

man of Tahoka.

tient in Tahoka Hospital follow ing an appendectomy July 6.

### KUM-DUBL S. S. CLASS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Kum-Dubl Sunday School way grade crossings in the United class of the First Methodist States would involve expenditures Church elected officers during of \$45,400,000,000, which is great- their meeting Sunday morning.

Hart, Eldon Gattis, vice presi-The average haul per ton of dent, and Mrs. Venita Hamilton Otis Spears is the teacher of

Mrs. Robert Hulsey of Irving, Joe Phil Inman is visiting his Texas, is here visiting her pargrandmother, Mrs. Joe Reep, in ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carson of Mr. and Mrs. Travis In- and Mrs. Tom Bartley. Mrs. Hulsey taught in the Irving schools last year and is a former Eng-Jack Carpenter, Post, is a pa- lish teacher in the Tahoka schools.

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BANK'S OFFICIAL

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

### WILSON STATE BANK

at WILSON, TEXAS

At the Close of Business On the 30th day of June, 1953, pursuant te call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with Banking Laws of This State.

	RESOURCES	
1.	Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	\$1,213,887.14
2.	United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	163.831.00
3.	Obligations 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)	270 112.65
7.	Banking house, or leasehold improvements	• 7,900.00
8.	Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	1,363.59
10.	Other assets (Insurance Prepaid)	1,945.83
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11.	TOTAL RESOURCES  LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1	,691,344.32
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4	Surplus Undivided profits		50,150.00 40,303.55
	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$1,351,793.25	4400	
7.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 50,261.52		

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LYNN:

8. Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt.,

TOTAL DEPOSITS

states and political subdivisions)

I, A. L. Holder, being cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true Sweetwater this week. He is the roll, and sisters, Betty, Bobby, to the best of my knowledge and belief. (Signed) -A. L. Holder.

> Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1953. (Signed) -Mozelle Nolen, Notary Public, Lynn County, Texas. CORRECT-ATTEST: (SEAL)

H. G. Cook, H. B. Crosby, Mrs. Callie Lumsden, Directors.

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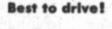
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### Miss Mary Draper Married To Pat Brecheen In Rites Read Here Friday

The wedding of Miss Mary Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Draper, Tahoka, and Pat Brecheen of Hollis, Oklahoma was solemnized at 10 a. m. Friday, July 3, in the home of the bride's parents.

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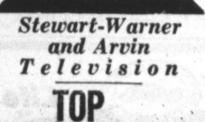
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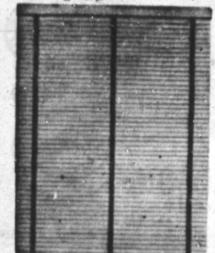
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The wedding rites, performed by E. R. Brecheen, Church of Christ minister and father of the groom, took place before a mirror centered by white and silver wedding bells with baskets of pink and white gladioli on either side. Similar floral arrange ments decorated the receiving

The couple took their places for the ceremony as Mr. Brecheen read Bibical passages depicting the story of creation.

The bride chose a street length beige, nylon net gown with rhinestone buttons from neck to their weddings. Bible belonging to members of nations. the Caddette social club at Abiditionally carried by members at ed as best man.





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homline, being fashioned with a Miss Bobbye Draper, sister of gathered skirt onto a sleeveless the bride, was her only attendfitted bodice. She wore white ac ant, wearing a navy dress identi cessories, and the bride's bou- cal in style to that of the bride. quet was an arrangement of Her accessories were white, and white stephanotis carried atop a she wore a corsage of white car

Phil Boone, college roommate lene Christian College, and tra- of the groom, from Abilene, act

> Immedately following the cercmony, a reception was held in honor of the bridal couple, Miss Nancy Draper, cousin of the bride, registering guests.

> Members of the houseparty in cluded the following, who also alternately presided at the refreshment table: Miss Marianna McGinty, cousin of the bride, Tahoka; Miss Barbara Thompson Pecos; Miss Patsy Daniel, Eden, and Mrs. R. B. Wales and daughter, Miss Grace Wales, cousins of the bride, Eden.

The table in pink and white the bride's chosen colors, was laid on a pink cloth and was centered with pink and white gladioli. The white cake was in the shape of a wedding bell.

For a short wedding trip, the bride wore a black and white dress of Salyna cloth, designed with a bolero, wearing white accessories with a stephanotis corsage from the bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home in Dallas, where the groom will enter Baylor University Dental it's all flexalum, tended Abilene Christian on Abilene, the bride being a spring graduate in Business Adspring graduate gradua School in September. Both atministration. She was a member of Caddette Social Club and graduated from Tahoka High School

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brecheen of Hol lis, Oklahoma.

Out-of-town guests from Eder. Pecos, Levelland, San Antonio Hereford, Colorado City, Belton, Killeen, Loop and Abilene attended the wedding.

Johnny Martin, Jr., Colored son of Johnny Martin, Sr., is a patient in Tahoka oHspital. John ny, r., is one year old. His father is employed by the REA.

Mrs. Lewis Phillips underwent surgery July 3 in Tahoka Hospital, and is improving rapidly. Mrs. Phillips is dietician in the



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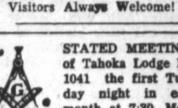
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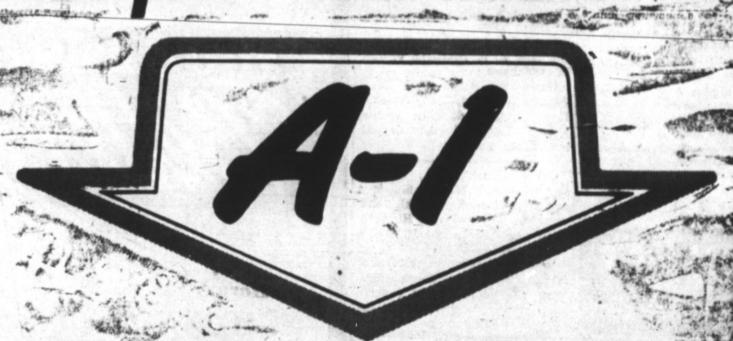
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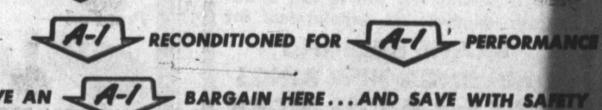
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The couple was accompanied to Roswell by the bride's mother; Mrs. Harley Henderson and nenhew, Tom McNeely, Mrs. McNeely and Price Brookshire.

Mrs. Chapman graduated from Tahoka High School in 1947. She attended West Texas State for one year, and Texas Tech for held yesterday for Mrs. Ronnie three years where she received Browning in the home of Martha her degree in Home Economics Ann Prohl at 2323 North Second in 1951. She taught arts and Street. crafts in the Tulia schools for one, year before returning to Ta hoka to teach history in the high pink and blue carnations. A cor school here for one year.

Mr. Chapman graduated from Post High School. He spent sev eral years in the Navy, later returning to Tahoka to farm, He is Mond. Deanie Edwards presided row employed in Plains.

The couple are taking a short wedding trip to New Mexico.

Mrs. J. W. Owens has been released from Tahoka Hospital where she underwent a tonsilectomy July 1.

### Miss Joann Henderson, daugh Lola Sue Ramsey, derson and Claude Chapman. William K. Scott both of Tahoka, were united in Will Wed July 18th

Mr. and Mrs. Blan Ramsey. route 5, Tahoka, announce the approaching marriage of their caughter, Lola Sue, to William Kavanaugh Scott, son of Mr. and bride's sister, Mrs. Billy McNeely, Mrs. D. A. Scott of Coffeeville,

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Mr. Scott received his degree from Amhurst University Massachusetts.

### MRS. BROWNING HONORED WITH SHOWER

A pink and blue shower was

The table was covered with a lace tablecloth, centered with sage of carnations was present ed the honoree.

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D. S. Waldrip and family, Taho rip, Tahoka.

### Pythian Sisters Receive Awards

Pythian Sisters of Lynn Temple No. 45, met Tuesday, July 7, at day night at the Church of ness meeting.

Mrs. Vera Williams was voted will be held at the next meeting, July 21.

Mrs. Katie Lou Ashley, Lamesa Past Grand Chief, presented the Temple with three prizes won at Grand Temple. \$10.00 went to the Lynn Temple for raising more money during the March of Dimes drive than any other Temple in Texas. A second place prize of \$5.00 was awarded for proficiency certificates, and another \$5.00 prize for second place in attend-

Mrs. Sallie Turnbow, District Deputy from Lamesa, gave a re port on Grand Temple. The Lynn Temple was unable to send a rep resentative to this meeting.

A vote was carried to contrib. ute \$5.00 for the aid to Korean campaign, and to assist in pack

ing clothing to be mailed. The first monthly letter from Grand Chief, Margaret Wofford The Tahoka Assembly of Rain was read by the secretary. Her bow girls met at a regular busimotto for the year will be "Faith, ness meeting here Monday night Loyalty, and Love." .

A program in observance of Ann Wharton and Linda Davis the Fourth of July was presented Grassland, were elected to mem with Mrs. Eulalia Richardson in bership. They, will be initiated charge.

Watermelon was served to the members and Lamesa visitors Charity station, made a report on other than Mrs. Turnbow and her project. Sometime next week Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. Clara Mae Wilshe will have a come-as you-ard son, Mrs. Willie Tyra, Mrs. Vel breakfast to raise money for her ma Middleton, and Mrs. Marthie Floyd.

Hostesses were Mmes. Eulalia well, Texas, was a visitor. She is Richardson, Etta Patterson, Jewell Connolly and Gena Fae Adams. July 16, the Lynn Temple wil! visit in Lamesa for their next

meeting. A tacky party has been planned. Laura Garner, age 6, under-

went surgery on her arm in the Tahoka Hospital this week. Dr. Lewis, bone specialist from Lubbock, performed the operation. Little Laura fell and broke her arm at the elbow about two weeks ago.

Attending the celebration were ka, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tow Weldon Lemon and family, Lub Hinesville, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. J bock, Ogle Lemon and family W. Lemon, Lubbock, Mr. and Lubbock, Rev. Lynn Lemon and Orville Gryder, Lubbock, Mr. and family, Upland, Calif., Algie Mrs. Anon Flatt, Victoria, Tex., Brown and family, Dora, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wald-

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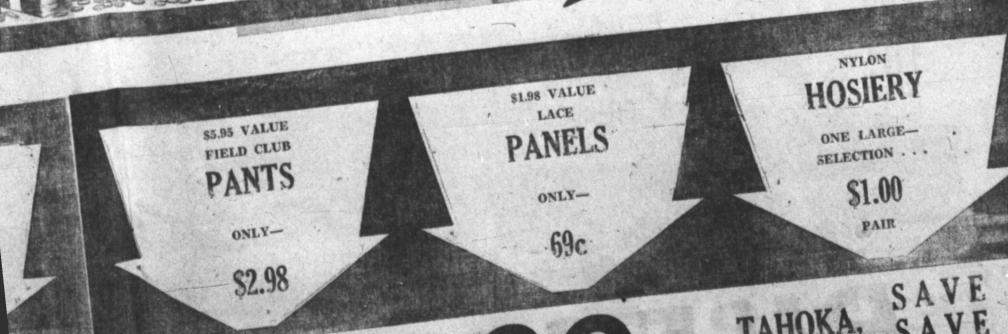
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### WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Official Washington is con- | the U. S. economy will collapse? cerned over the wave of pessimism that swept nation with Korean peace talks. The spread of the idea that peace means a depression, can, officials say, talk the nation into depression.

A counter-prepaganda program is discussed, m but so far no one seems in agreement as to the direction

it should take. The probable truth is that there is no agreement on

the measures needed to C. W. Harder maintain a healthy economy.

Actually, the United States should be entering into an era of even higher prosperity than at any time in the past. That is the opinion of many economists.

This school of thought points to the fact that home ownership in the United States is at an all time high. And it is well known that far more money in repairs, remodelling, in fact for everything from lawn seed to pianos is spent on owner-occupied homes than on rental homes. Economists also point to high auto ownership whose servicing produces a huge business volume.

Neither do they feel that the U. S. is consuming anywhere near the goods and services that it can. Even during a year of so-called Korea prosperity, almost one-third of the nation's families have incomes of less than \$2,000 per year, over 60% of the families have incomes of less than \$4,000 per year. There is still a great market to be developed by increasing the average annual family income.

What, then, the question is asked, creates the fear that without war, or preparation for war, | producing prosperity. 8) National Federation of Independent Busines

The answer is that too much of the business is controlled by monopoly practices, by manufacturer owned retail outlets, by business practices which deprive independent business, the major furnisher of employment in the nation, from expanding.

Many in government still believe that a major plant expansion of \$2 billion per year, as was evidenced during the Korean war, furnishes prosperity. Yet, the expansion of a few huge industrial plants is but a drop in the bucket to the expenditures that could be made by the building of new independent stores, factories, and the remodelling of existing establishments.

However, with the control of business falling into fewer and fewer hands due to cutthroat competitive tactics, employment producing independent enterprises either fall by the wayside, er die aborning.

At the same time, pessimists, and those seeking rigid controls over the economy, cry that measures must be taken to stop inflation before the economy collaps-

Yet government itself has fashioned the backbone of inflation through taxation. Last year the nation spent \$31 billion on food and clothing; but Federal, state, and local taxes cost the public \$34.6 billion. There can be no assured presperity when taxes take more of the people's income than food and clothing.

Many panaceas are advanced.

Yet many in Washington feel. no solution is possible until enforcement of anti-trust laws eliminates price fixing competition and taxes are cut. There has never been any substitute for a completely free and open economy in

MRS. FRANK SMITH Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Heck and Mrs. H. C. Fountain attended Mr man, in Tahoka Monday.

Kay and Lou England of ers came Friday for a few days Lubbock spent from Monday unvisit with their aunt and cousin, til Friday in the home of their and daughter, Willie Pat, were Mrs. Pearl Davidson and daugh uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lubbock visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvan Holder and family left Thursday for Sul of Lubbock visited briefly in the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover thur Springs, Ark., where the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Celeman. visited in the home of Mrs. Hold H. C. Fountain, Saturday. er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Brunson, Niavelene Brunson, who and J. P. Hewlett visited Mr. and eral days last week with Mrs. has been visiting the Holders for Mrs. John Mack Hewlett, at Newton's parents, Rev. and Mrs. the past few weeks, returned to Ropesville Saturday. her home with them.

Mrs. Howard Cook, accompanied spent the week end in Big Spring Friday. by her sister, Mrs. D. Freeman with her brother-in-law and sister of Lamesa, left Saturday for a Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Youngblood. visit on the Cook ranch near Alamogordo, N. M.

Abilene and Miss Lillie Nelson of Swann's parents, Mr. and Mrs Loraine spent the week end with Pat Swann. Harold Lee and Bex and daughter, Marilynn, spent the A. H. Nelson's son-in-law and remained for a longer visit with Sunday with Mrs. Benak's parents, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luke their grandparents. Coleman and family. Other guests in the Coleman home Saturday Antonio from Tuesday until Fri- Crowder, of Lubbock, also visitwere Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Hester day. Enroute home he stopped for ed her parents Sunday. and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Win- a short visit in Winters. stead of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Manley of Clyde, and Mrs. C. A. Coleman.

home Saturday after an appenday :Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phillips dectomy performed at Mercy and daughter and granddaughter, Hospital in Slaton earlier in the all of Smyer, Mr. and Mrs. Freeweek.

Mrs. Mart Murray and daugh | Cook, and Shirley Gary. ter, Nita, and granddaughter,

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Linda, and Mrs. W. J. Hancock visited in the D. W. Hancock home in Lakeview Friday.

Miss Lois Ware is visiting in Del Rio this week.

Mrs. Alice Davis spent from Wednesday until Saturday in bock. Lubbock with her brother-in-law funeral services for Tommy Lish and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mrs. Fred Brannon and son,

Johnson. Pat and Lou Ann Donley of

Frank Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Delwyn Tunnell student, spent the week end with

and sons of Plains were in Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Herzog, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson of son Sunday night visiting Mr. family.

visitor Sunday. Robert Lamb returned to his the following as lunch guests Sun

> and son of Lubbock spent Sun- Park in Lubbock. day with Mr. Brannon's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brannon. G. E. Owens left Thursday for Cameron for a few days stay.

Mrs. Werner Klaus celebrated her birthday Sunday at a lunch eon with the following present

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Friday, July 10, 1953 | Messrs. and Mesdames Otto Klaus of Southland, R. J. Nie man and son, Emil Nieman, Jake Mueller, Alfred Krause and daughter, Lenora, Herbert Ehlers and family, Hugo Maeker and son; and Mesdames Katie Nieman, and

> L. H. Traweek and daughter. Mesdames Bill Lumsden and daughter and Sam Gatzki and family were Lubbock visitors Friday night.

Mike Coleman celebrated his Bible Study third birthday. His guests through out the day were: Messrs. and Mesdames Dewey Winstead of Lubbock, Doyle Chiles of Lamesa, Bill Lumsden, Frank Smith; and Mrs. C. A. Celeman.

Mrs. Arvan Holder was a Slaton visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. H. C. Fountain had as her guests Sunday, Messrs, and Mesdames Earl Tunnell of Tahoka, Delwyn Tunnell of Lubbock; and Mrs. Bill Deaver and daughter Karen, of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Murray and daughter and granddaughter, were Tahoka visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brannon and son, Irvin, returned recently from a vacation spent in Co manche, Hamilton, and Dublin,

Mr. and Mrs. "Sonny" Bearden and son of Houston spent Saturday night with Mrs. Bearden's ount, Mrs. G. E. Owens, and fami-

Calvin Drury who has been re siding in California, visited his mother, Mrs. Clyde Beasley, Fri-

Mrs. Walter Ray, Steen tool: her small daughter to Lubbock Thursday for a medical checkup. Mrs. Katie Nieman accompanied Mrs. Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Barger and daughter, Raynette, were in Heckville Sunday visiting their son-in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs F. E. Lancaster, and family.

Misses Shirley, Nita, and Dixi: Hewlett were Lubbock visitors Thursday.

Mrs. H. R. Carlock took her daughter, Linda, to Slaton Tues day and Thursday for medical attention. Mrs. Roy Robinson and daugh

ter, Hazel, and Mrs. G. E. Owen and daughters celebrated the 4th in MacKenzie State Park, Lub-Mrs. Pat Swann and Mr. and

Irvin, enjoyed a show in Lubbock Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baxley

Mrs. Weldon Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coleman daughter of Abilene spent sev

Lynnwood Harrison. The Harri-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Campbell sons took their daughter home Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn are

visiting in Hamilton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graland Swann their son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benak, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowder. An Fred Davidson visited in San other daughter, Miss Lila Faye

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williamson Howard Cook was a Lubbock and daughter had as lunch guests Sunday Messrs. and Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baxley had Ralph. Miliken and daughters of Wolfforth and George William-

son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baxley and daughter, Nancy Cook, Doman Baxley and daughter, Nancy lores Rhoads, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cook and family celebrat Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brannon ed July 4th at MacKenzie State

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coleman, Judson and J. P. Hewlett went to Stephenville Sunday for a few days visit.

Among those in Lubbock Wednesday night' to hear Billy Graham were: Mesdames Willa Wakeland, Pat Campbell, Lonnie Lumsden, "Gink" Nelson; and Misses Mary Frances Campbell and Lois Ware.

Sue Campbell spent from Mon day until Thursday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winstead, in Lubbock.

Frank Smith transacted business in Lubbock Tuesday night. Mesdames Bruce Hood and Ifa Clary and Miss Eva Williamson were Slaton visitors Wednesday Messrs. Pat and Jasper Campbell went to Blum Wednesday to visit their father who remains seriously ill. Jasper returned home Friday while Pat remained at his father's bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Powers visited Wednesday night with Mr Power's uncle, Will Shepherd, who is seriously ill in Lubbock Memorial Hospital.

Virgil Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore and boys spent the week end in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brock and daughter of Lubbock spent Sun-

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Ladies' Bible Study,	Lord's Day 11 a. m. &
Tuesday 3:00 p. m	Bible Study every
Mid-Week Worship,	Lord's Day 10:0
Wednesday 7:00 p. m.	Communion

day with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heck.

Waymon and Tommy Crump of Wichita Falls' arrived Monday for a few days visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

had as lunch guests Sunday Mrs. the First Methodist Church. Elsie Shambeck and son, Louis of all of Wilson.

Mesdames Ross Williamson and training there. ruce Hood were Slaton visitors

Mrs. Maurice Carter of Abilene is visiting her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Pow-

The Roberta Edwards Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met Monday night for their regular week ly meeting. Mrs. Virgil Hender Bray, president. son taught the conclusion of a mission study. Present were: Mmes. D. A. Brown, John Covey Fred Nolan, Carl Gryder, Willa Wakeland, and Misses Lois Ware and Eva Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendrson had as their guests July 4th. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hen-Messrs. and Mesdames Curtis derson. Stevens and son, Jack, Harley Henderson, and Shorty McNeely, all of Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bournes of ubbock spent Sunday with her

Miss Frances Henderson of Lubock spent Sunday with her

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11:00 a. m.

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..10:00 a. m.

10:00 a. m

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.... 11:45 a. m.

7:00 p. m.

Monthly Luncheon The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday for their monthly meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Campbell luncheon in Fellowship Hall of

Miss Myrle Densey, Colored, Lubbock, Mrs. Pat Campbell and who was sent to the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shambeck. Leadership School in Amarillo by the Society, gave a report on he:

> "The training I got in Amarillo was very helpful and inspirational to me," Miss Densey told the women. The W. S. C. S. regularly sends Colored people to this

The W. S. C. S. voted to send \$10 to the American Korean Foundation, according to Mrs. A. M.

Plans were made for Officer's Training Day to be held the first Monday in August.

Hostesses for the juncheon were Mrs. W. H. Eudy and Mrs. J. M

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### MRS. MOWERY VISITING FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Mrs. Irvin C. Mowery and inue on to Houston to visit Mr. They will stop in College Station A social hour followed. 10:00 a. m to visit friends there.

> Sue Ellen, the Mowery's older daughter, visited in Fort Worth honoring Miss Wanda Jo Roach, a few days then went to Rich rew agent. - Reporter. mond, Texas, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKee. Mr. McKee assisted Mowery for awhile in making the soil map of Lynn County before being transferred to Fort Bend county.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for your kindness and sympathy-for food brought, flowers, letters and cards, your watch-care and prayers in our addest experience and death of our loved one. May God's richest blessings abide with you always -Mrs. Jim Burleson and Family.

NEW HOME H. D. CLUB NEWS

The New Home Home Demonstration Club enjoyed a harbecue daughter, Anita, have been visit supper recently at the High ing Mrs. Mowery's brother and School. Members, husbands, and wife in Marlin. They will con- those who helped with the club's spring play, were in attendance. Mowery's mother and father About sixty were in attendance.

On Thursday, July 2, several members attended the reception

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**CLUB NEWS** uly 2, several the reception nda Jo Roach, T CHURCH artin, Pastor 10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 8:30 p. m 4:00 p. m 7:30 p. m

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The eyes of the entire nation ball field and the south half of have been focused on the Gen- the high school campus is being eral Telephone Co.-Poka-Lambro seeded with Bermuda grass, and controversy regarding rural tele- this is now doing well. phone service into towns and trade centers, as a test case.

Rural telephone co-oerative syseu that cases similar to this Ta- long an eyesore. Loka case will spring up at many places in the nation because rural Man Charged telephone service by necessity in volves coming into the town or trade center of any rural area and calls must go out from th. town to the area.

Attorneys representing Poka-Lambro were Calloway Huffaker Tom Garrard and Harold Green Wayne Woodruff of Dallas repre sented General Telephone Co. of the Southwest:

### Summer Revival At Wilson Methodist

new Methodist pastor at Wilson was a visitor at The News recently. He succeeds Douglas Gosset: He came to Wilson from Tye, but prior to that was on the Brown \$50.00 and costs.

field circuit for two years. He announces that the Wilson GLENDEN RIDDLE HONORED church will hold its annual sum: WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY mer revival July 26 through August 2, Rev. Elton Wyatt of Mo-with a birthday party in his home beetie will do the preaching in Monday, July 6.

### School ...

(Cont'd. from Page I) dressing rooms.

Some other painting and repair

work is also being done. Funds from the Athletic Department, with some help from the bond issue, are being used to are being doubled in length and

installed at the stadium. During the summer, not with bond money, however, the foot-

With the help of Tahoka-Garden Club and others, Sup Spears and staff and the boar! tems exist in many, many rural are doing wonders in landscaping areas of the nation. It is expect- and sodding the school campus

### With DWI

Otis Williams, Colored, from Lubbock pleaded not guilty to a set Monday at \$1,000.00 by Judge W. M. Mathis. Williams was pick cd up here Sunday.

Claburn Melvin Jones, Lubbock was arrested on the night of July 4 for transporting beer. Jones pleaded guilty and fined \$200.00 and costs.

Fines of \$100.00 and costs for driving while intoxicated were Rev. Lynward Harrison, the assessed against two men hers

Dave Tipton, Slaton Negro was fined \$50.00 and costs. John H. Snow was also fined

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### Friday, July 10, 1953 Five County Boys Enlist In Service

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Charles E. "Brownie" Williams. and was inducted Monday, June

Sumrow, both of O'Donnell, heli copter maintenance, and David H. Hammonds, Tahoka, metal body

William Fr Davidson, Wilson was assigned as an aviation ca-

### Sanders Installed As Lions President

An installation program and adies night was held at the regular meeting of the Tahoka Lions Club Tuesday night at the Ameri can Legion Hall.

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson of the Downtown Lubbock Lions Club, installed the new officers.

John Sanders is the new presi dent, Herman Renfro, first vicecharge of transporting beer and president, Albert Curry, second whiskey in this area. Bond was vice-president, Pat Patterson, third vice-president, W. J. Cath- in 1953 all other lakes in this cart, secretary, Lester Strech, treasurer, Roland Clem, tail twister, and E. B. Gaither, Lion tamer. Jack Robinson is the outgoing president.

Food was furnished by Smith's Delicatassen.

### Bary Reinstated As M. E. H. P.

The Tahoka Chapter No. 409 of R. A. M. and Council No. 340 R. S. M., reinstated last year's cificers in a ceremony at thei regular meeting Thursday night

A. M. Bray, M.E.H.P., install ed M. H. Brasher as E. K., J. F Thomas as E. S., J. W Slover as tieasurer, H. W. Carter, secretary E. R. Edwards, P. S., Naymon Everett, C. of H., Borden Davis

H. B. McCord, Jr., Master 2nd V. M. O. Spears, Master of 3rd V. and Maurice Small, guard. Nineteen members were pres-

J. W. Lowery, Master of 1st V.

Linda, Brenda, and Donna Riddle, Jerre and Mary Ellen Wyatt Linda Hefner, Charles Anderson, Paul Douglas Kenley, Elizabeth presented itself for cloud seed and Elaine Christopher, Tim Tippit, Carolyn Cox, and June Rid-

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### Cloud-Seeding (Cont'd. from Page 1)

the armed services during June centage of 350 percent of nor though the Lubbock Army Air mal was measured. Outside this area, snow fall was only from 60

Each March the snow patrol Tahoka, entered the regular army in Colorado checks the snow and to minimize them. estimates the water content per foot. The patrol found that over Joining regular army schools the three year period, the aver are Don K. Mires and Don F. age snow fall was 288 percent of ed to a point where farmers rormal and that in the seeded area the snow held up to 100 percent more water than that of the snow in the unseeded area.

In Dallas, Texas, a contract was let Nov. 22 for the company to seed clouds and build up the water supply. The contract ended en May 22. A report was made on June 9 and this is what was

Lake Dallas had a plus 363 per cent acre feet as compared with Texhoma, plus 7 percent, Kemp, minus 22 percent, Bridgeport, plus 19 percent, and Eagle Moun tain, minus 5 per cent acre feet on June 1, as compared to Jan uary 1, 1953.

In former years all these spots had about the same percentage of Mr. Allen wants to point out that region have low increase or a decrease in acre-foot content from Jan. 1 to June 1, yet Dallas got a "big slug" of water in their lake-a 363 percent increase.

On June 27, 1953 a contract was executed with the West Texas Utilities Co., to increase na tural rainfall in the watershed of new lake recently constructed on Paint Creek, near Stamford Texas. The WTU Co. had com pleted a \$5,0000.000 steam gene rating plant which would use water from Lake Stamford. Expected spring rains failed to ma terialize, the plant was completed-ready to roll-but no rain, and insufficient water in the lake

to operate the plant. On Monday, June 29, a wild tropical storm moved in from the Gulf and on Wed., July 1, the lake held 7,000 acre-feet of water, which on the Monday before had only 500 acre-feet of water There is now an adequate supply for Stamford, Haskell and Hamlin; and there is sufficient water to operate the generating plan' at the lake.

In this area of the South Plains, only one opportunity has ing in this year. That was on April 5, Easter Sunday. At that time, there was rainfall from one-half inch to one and one-half

In 1952, however, there were several opportunities. This is the general rainfall recorded then; on April 19-20 this area received from one to two inches; May 17 three-fourths of an inch; May 27, two and three inches; July 7-19 was steady rain and showers totaling in some points from five to six inches for the month; Sept. 22-23, from two to six iches; and on Nov. 9, one to two inches

The West Texas Weather Improvement Dist. Inc. is now serving Lynn, Garza, Borden, and Crosby counties. This contract

ends Sept. 15. Mr. Allen-pointed out that rain cannot be made out of the clear blue sky. First there must clouds As Price Cambell, president of

the West Texas Utilities Co. said "We don't take credit for the fact that it rained. The Almighty and the elements are due most of the credit. But I actually believe we got more rain (speaking of Lake Stamford) than we would

have otherwise." Mr. Allen explained that in the process of nature, water drops must crystalize around a particle of dust in very high altitude where the temperature is from 5 to 40 degrees below zero. When that happens, it usually rains. By seeding silver iodide into the clouds at a lower altitude in a temperature of 27 degrees to 5 degrees, the same effect is produced which sometimes causes an increase in natural rainfall

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### ranging from 10 to 50 percent Insect Showing Up more when conditions of moisture In Lynn County and temperature are right.

"This year good seeding opportunities have been almos: completely absent," Mr. Allen ton insects, County Agent Bill stated. He went on to say that the Griffin raports that boll worms seeding cannot remove hail or storm elements such as tornadoes, in the irrigated fields. Red spid unit of Soil Conservation Service from the clouds, but it does help ers have been found in the New

Dr. Irving P. Krick, meterological consultant said that the that have been checked. new science has been progressranchers, cities or power companies can expect a good return on money invested in a weather modification program when Nature provides the storm system: in our county," Griffin states. to work with.

New developments in rainmaking are in the process of experiment. These are hoped to be perfected soon.

Mr. Allen, a farmer and ranch er near Lamesa, became interest ed in cloud-seeding and in April,

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In order that the Lynn County farmers will beware of the cotand flea hoppers are showing up Home area. Beneficial insects in large numbers are in all fields

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"There is an urgent need for farmers to inspect their fields to keep abreast of the insects found

The build-up will be slow, how ever, if the weather continues as it is, Griffin said.

### CARD OF THANKS

"Thanks" to all the friends of Jim Burleson. Every word and 1952, became manager of the deed will never be forgotten and West Texas Weather Improvement only God can know the gratitude Dist., Inc. Prior to that he help- and appreciation we have for ed to promote and manage the each and every one of you. -Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone His brother and sisters, O. O. Burleson, Mrs. W. L. Housour, Mrs. J. T. Simmonds, Mrs. Dena

Masonic Lodge **Holds Installation** 

Tahoka Lodge No. 1041 A.F & A.M., held its installation service Tuesday night, July 7, in the lodge hall.

At the regular business session Borden Davis, installation officer, installed Dan Brookshire as Worshipful Master, Charley Terry, senior warden, Douglas Greer, junior warden, E. R. Edwards, treasurer, Harry Roddy, secretary, and Joe Bob Billman,

Harry Roddy is the past Worshipful Master.

### Winston Wharton New Rotary Prexy

Winston Wharton took the chair as the new president of the Tahoka Rotary Club Thursday, July 2. Tom Gill out-going president, is vice-president, and John Reasenover is secretary-treasurer.

Directors for the new Rotary year are Maurice Bray, Tom Gill, H. W. Carter, Pete Hegi, and Ross Smith.

E. I. Hill talked to the club on the history of the United States, in observance of July Fourth.

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### Leslie McNeely Gets Promotion

LADD AIR FORCE BASE Alaska, -Cpl. Leslie McNeely husband of Sylvia Ruth McNeely Wilson, Texas, Route 1, was re-Class here at Ladd where he is serving with the 832nd Engineer A viation Battalion.

McNeely, who has been a member of the 832nd Engineer Avia tion Battalion since his entry into the armed services April, 1952

The Battalion, a reserve organization activated at Chattanooga, Tennessee, March 1, 1952, is permanently stationed at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., and will return to that station upon comple stalling officer. A talk on Lion tion of the current Alaska construction season.

Commanded by Major Jesse R Turner, Jr., the Battalion is composed of Army personnel, and is assigned to the Air Force to perform engineering missions for that component of the armed annual installation. D. A. Brown,

### Brearley Named New Manager

HOUSTON, July (Special)-Appointment of W. R. Brearley of Odessa, as West Texas regional manager of the Texas Menufac turers Association, was announced today by Ed C. Burris, TMA ex ecutive vice president.

Brearly, assistant manager of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce since September, 1950, suc ceeds Loren F. Marquam of Lubbock who resigned July 1 to engage in private business.

Brearley, a native of Baird, has long business background, including 19 years with Continental Oil Company's legal and accounting department in Fort Worth. He attended school in San Antonio Wichita Falls and Fort Worth Brearley, Burris said, will coordinate activities in eight TMA West Texas chapters which have readquarters in Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene, Plainview, El Paso

Micland Odessa and San Angelo. TMA is a statewide association of 3300 Texas business and industrial firms working in the fields of legislation, industrial relations and public relations to improve and maintain a favorable climate for business inTexas.

Brearley will headquarter in Odessa, Burris said.

Florida, the last of the terri-

tory owned in North America by

of ceremonies before turning the gavel over to Hatchell. The best panama hats come from Monte Cristi, Ecuador. They are so fine that they can be rolled up and drawn through a wedding ring.

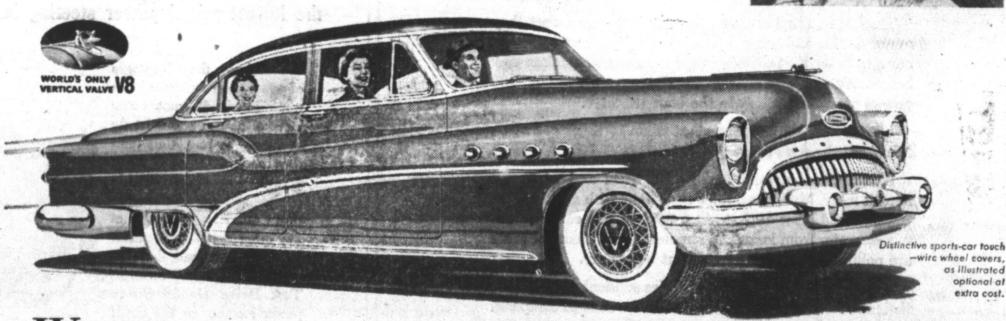


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Now, since we have never observed a year of Jubilee in this the reputation or standing of any fruitful land of ours maybe the individual, firm, or corporation, Lord is compelling us to try it

We are not suggesting or even gladly corrected when called to hinting that our Government should undertak to institute such a policy, for if it should do so according to the pattern set for cuss either the Bible or the learn the origin of all of them; the Jews of Old, we suspect that the weather this week. We do not but I want to show you how in ers who ought to know better call Advertising Rates on Application fore been heard anywhere in turn to the Books of Exodus and a few of them. this land of ours. And doubtless Leviticus in the Old Testament we would be decrying it for the and there read about the Divine next century or so as merely "a rlan devised for the preservation noble experiment" unless the of the soil's fertility and as an gance and rebellion.

First shipments of government surplus powdered milk released to Church World Service and its Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) for distribution to needy children and undernourished refugees in 14 countries are beginning to leave storage centers in Wisconsin and Minnesota. CWS-CROP was allocated 14,500,000 pounds out of a total of 90 million pounds released by the government through its Commodity Credit Corporation to all accredited voluntary foreign relief agencies. Participating in Church World Service dedication ceremonies

for the relief gift at the Port of Milwaukee June 23 were from left to right: John Herbert Davis, president of the US Commodity Credit Corporation, who was the principal speaker, Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield, executive director of Church World Service, and Bishop William C. Martin, president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., who gave the prayer of dedication. At right is the Rev. John D. Metzler, national director of CROP. Funds contributed to CROP will pay for inland handling and freight of the milk which is handed over free at points of

running at large; also for the But we are not going to dis- practice of the "good neighbor policy in those ancient days.

> drove through this Texas land of start in with Waco. ours, say to yourself, Well, wonder how that town or that county or that river or that mound happened to be given the name that it bears? The circumstances that provided names for the most places, cities, streams etc., may not be very important, but the effort to find out often becomes a very pleasant task and even valuable knowledge in studying the history of our country.

We have thousands of names of cities, towns, counties, streams hills and valleys and even mountains in Texas, and it would be an almost endless and possibly a boresome task to undertake to

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which brought me through many spell. counties and required four night. McLennan county was not named Lord should punish us in some example of kindness to the poor stop-overs and several shorter for any great statesman, or any effective manner for our arro- and even to the dumb brutes ones. It occurred to me that the famous military leader-not even origin of the names of the coun- for a school teacher. It was ties and some of the towns along ramed for just an ordinary plain my route would afford a little but outstanding early citizen of entertaining reading matter it the county named Neil McLen-Friend, did you ever as you nothing more. So, I am going to nan. So get that name down

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spur of the Rockies, situated or God. some 35 or 40 miles east of El Paso, which the Indians doubtless pronounced as "Hwaco," for Bosque River. There is a Bosque the Spaniards spelled the name River and a Bosque county too. as H-U-E-C-O, the Spanish E hav- Bosque is also a Spanish word, ing the sound of long a. In Mexi- meaning woods. If you do not co, I saw a long, compound In- think that Bosque county was ap dian name, one section of which was spelled H-U-E-C-O. It was an old Indian town-had been at the county, for it certainly is in one time an important little city the woods. Possibly the shapely of the Indians, and they had a green cedars are more prevalent fenced-in park there, where the on those Bosque county hills Indians were having a holiday in than is any other type of tree. the form of a carnival when I But oak and elm trees, pecans was there; and the Indians were sycamores, cotton-woods, and oth celebrating by shooting up the place with all kinds of fire-works ly. The Bosque Valley, beginning that they could get hold of, at Hico at the nrothernmost though their guns were loaded point of Hamilton county and exwith blank cartridges.

Yes, McLennan county is right. There is no McClellan county in Texas, though a lot of people call valley now and just west of Hico it that. Even some of the natives we enter Erath county, a land speak of it as "McClellan" coun- of alternate woodland and prairie ty. There is no such animal. Oth. It was named for George B. such a howl would go up from have anything that heavy on our teresting and helpful it may be it "McClennan" county. And that's besides a lot of good high schools. Recently I came from Waco to A lot of intelligent people just Tahoka by a rather devious route simply refuse to learn how to

right, folks.

I said that Waco is stuated on Waco was the name of an In the west bank of the Brazos Riv-

ci the Brazos River just below. The word "Brazos" is a Spanthe mouth of the Bosque River, ish word too. It means "Arms." a tributary of the Brazos, before Fecause the Brazos River has and at the time of the coming many prongs or arms up here on of the white Man. But the these plains and in the sub-cap-

There is a range of mountains, a ed it the Brazos, or the Arms did his part in driving out the

A moment ago I mentioned the propriately named you just simply have not been around over er varieties also grow luxuriant. tending clear on down to Waco But our Waco, named for that a distance of approximately 50 little Indian village that once miles, is one of the most scenic stood on the site of the old pub- valleys in all central Texas. So lis square near the spring on the Spaniards named the stream the west bank of the Brazos, is the Bosque, and the county or a bustling, thriving city, and the genized a little later was named county seat of McLennan county. Bosque county. It is indeed a land of woods and sylvan beauty.

We come on up the Bosque

H-U-A-CO, or possibly H-U-E-C-O | rock country the Spaniards nam- Erath, a leading early settler who barbarous, thieving, and murder cus Comanche Indians, and in laying the foundations for a modern and progressive 'civilization Not only was he noted as an Indian-fighter but he was also elect ed by the people of his legisla. tive district to serve as Representative in the first session of the legislature after the Republic of Texas was admitted into the Union as a state. That, as you know, was in 1846. In 1848 he was elected to the state Senate. In the Texas Revolution in 1836 he had fought valiantly in the pattle of San Jacinto, and 100 years later, the State of Texas erected in Stephenville, the coun ty seat of Erath county, a beau (Cont'd. On Page 3, Sec. 2)

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The several prongs of the tlowing through Stephenville it Lonored. self. From thirty to fifty years ago there were rich coal mines at Thurber on the extreme north boundary line of the county, and for years Thurber had a population of about seven thousand The partial exhaustion of the mines and the sensational discoveries of oil at Ranger, Burkbur

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nett, and many other places in Texas, quickly put the coal mines out of business and Thurber to day is only a ghost town. But Stephenville is a fine little city oration of his patriotic service to and is the seat of John Tarleton Agricultural College, George Ber nard Erath was an outstanding Bosque River have their rise in man, and it is no wonder that Erath county, the main stream his name has been so signally

> From Stephenville we pass over into Palo Pinto one of the cldest and most scenic of all the counties of central west Texas. I would give you the origin of its name but to tell you the truth I am not sure as to its origin except that it was named for Palo Finto Creek, and I do not know the meaning of that name. I guess Judge Maddox could tell us but I have been unable to con tact him since I began this column. I will ask him some of these days. He was born and rear ed down there and years ago he served in the legislature two or three terms from that county. His old home was pointed out to me a few weeks ago when I was down there. So also was the old school building where he at tended school as a boy. He knows every peak and every hollow in that county and doubtless most of the bends in Palo Pinto Creek. He ought to know definitely and authoritatively what the name means.

Mineral Wells, however, is the principal city in the county. I visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Smith (Verner and) Mattie Will) when I came through that city a few weeks ago and found them to be highly pleased with and great boosters for that city. Mrs. Smith has been here since visiting friends and relatives They were long-time residents of Tahoka and next-door neighbors of this columnist.

I'll tell you what the name of their county means one of these

SWAYZE and

his family



ARMY MULE, the H-25 helicopter, will show spectators at Detroit's Sixth International Aviation Exposition July 9-12 how it can lift a wounded soldier out of a wooded area. The demonstration shown above was given at Fort Sill, Okla., the Army's aviation training center.



Michael T. Kelleher of Boston, vice-president, Marsh and McLennan, Inc., has been elected president of United Defense Fund, succeeding E. A. Roberts of Philadel-Insurance Co. Mr. Kelleher, a director of USO and member of executive committee, National Catholic Community Services, is former president, Boston Chamber of Com-

Our next county due west of Palo Pinto is Stephens county And that involves some vital and hectic United States history. It was created from Bosque county in 1858 but was not organized as an independent county until 1876 The great Civil War and Recon struction period had intervened.

In 1858, James Buchanan was President of the United States and John C. Breckenridge of Kentucky was vice-president. In that year Stephens county, Tex as, was created but was given the name of Buchanan county, in honor of the President. The town of Breckenridge was established and it was named in honor of the Vice President, John C. Brecken ridge. President Buchanan was ro weakling and nobody's rubber stamp. But during much of his political life he had been a great admirer of Andrew Jackson, and had actively favored the annexation of Texas into the Union. As Secretary of State under the administration of President James K. Polk; and as President from 1856 to the end of his term he him self contended that the Federal Government had no power over slavery within the individual states. He leaned strongly to the 'Squatter Sovereignty" policy advanced and advocated by Stephen A. Douglas. But Douglas wsa the hero of the Northern Democrats and they nominated him as their candidate, in 1860, for the Presi dency and the Southern Democrats, displeased with some of the views of President Buchanan, nominated as their candidate for the Presidency the Vice President, John C. Breckenridge of

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an, somewhat discredited by both wings of the Democratic party, was nominated by neither and humane treatment as prisoners.

Then came the War and the carpet-bag days at its close. When E. J. Davis and the carpet-baggers were driven out of Austin and out of Texas, Texans began to govern themselves again. Up at Breckenridge and in "Buchanan county" they proceeded to reorganize the county and to give it a new name. They named it Stephens county in honor of Alexander H. Stephens, cf Georgia, who had been vice President of the Southern Confederacy during the Civil War. They had no occasion to re name the county-seat, Breckenphia, president, Fidelity Mutual Life, ridge, for Breckenridge was Kentuckian and a Southerner and before the Secession days had been ther last candidate for the in that he was a bechelor.

Presidency of the United States THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS,

Coming on westward from the dry pastures and the variegated ed women and children and where Uncle Sam established a Fort to protect the natives from ing itself one of the most flaming, glamorous, and dissolute dens of gambling and immorality to be found any where in America. It was the habitat of the mysterious Belle Starr and scores of other notorious characters of of sympathy and the food and that bizarre era.

From what scurce did this fair county, with a unique history derive its name. The authorities tell us that it derived its name from a unique character, one Dr. John Schackleford, a hero of the Texas Revolution, whose life for some reason was spared by the treacherous Santa Anna and his invasion force at Goliad in 1836, when scores of other Texans had surrendered and became prisoners of war. After surrendering to a rouch larger Mexican force and thereby becoming entitled to thus dropped out of the picture they were lined up against a stone wall and shot. All but Dr Shackleford. For some unknown reason his life was spared. So the name of this good man and patriot has been preserved in the name of a west Texas county which is now populated by some of the finest people in the world. Well, folks, I have got to stop scmewhere, and so I am going to stop right here for this week.

But there is lots of interesting history bound up in the names of cur ctiles, towns, counties, and streams, folks. I may give you some more of it next week-if you have time to listen.

President Buchanan differed from all other chief executive, who occupied the White House

### CARD OF THANKS

Lishman Family.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to thank our friends for their words every thing that was done in the June 1 were estimated at 75 perdeath of our brother, J. W. cent of normal. This is the low Bean. -J. V. Bean and Mrs. Jack est reported condition on this

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this We wish to extend our sincere soils of Stephens county, we en means to express our heartfelt and heartfelt thanks to everyone, ter the Home of the Hereford thanks and appreciation for the doctors, nurses, and other friends where they find oil at the grass many kind services rendered up- for all their generous efforts to roots, where each year they stage on the sudden death of our loved aid in the care and comfort of the Fort Griffin Fandangle, a one. For the words and cards of our dear mother, Mrs. Martha E reminder of the wild west days sympathy, the beautiful floral of Eradley, in her final days of when blood-thirsty Indians scalp fering, the abundance of food affliction; for cards, flowers and brought in and to everyone who visits; and in her death, for the were kind and thoughtful in any beautiful floral offerings, comway in our hour of grief. May forting funeral service, food and the savages-Fort Griffin becom- God bless each of you. -The other material help given. And we pray that the rich blessings of our gracious heavenly Father may be upon them all for their aid and expressions of sympathy. -The Bradley Children.

Friday, July 10, 1953

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Federal Reserve Board's action

in making new money available

Help For Texas: A number of

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### Your Senator-Reports

By LONDON B. JOHNSON

Retail Trade: Business is off in Texas towns.

Retail in towns of under 2,500 still up. population was down 11 per cent | Congressman Wright Patman of during the first five months of Texarkana is pressing for House the year, as compared with the action on his resolution requiring first five months of 1952. Even the Federal Reserve System to in the larger centers reports the support prices of Government Bureau of Business Research of bonds at par. Congressman Patthe University of Texas business man; an expert on fiscal policy, in May was 5 per cent below the told the House his resolution is January high mark.

sponsored by Democratic Leader Drought and the continued de- Sam Rayburn, Democratic Whio eline in prices for farm products John W. McCormack and a ma-Your Senatorjority of the Democratic mem-

REPORTS ...... 24pt bers of the House Banking Comtre mainly responsible the Bureau mittee. gays.

Hard Money: Texas home build- Texans came here to press for ers and automobile dealers write immediate action to furnish gov-

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In the State of Texas, At the Close of Business On June 30th. 1953,

Published In Response To Call Made By Comptroller of the Currency,

Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

6. Loans and discounts (including \$132.37 overdrafts) ... 1,236.531.77

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

(Signed) -F. B. Hegi, Cashier.

Ione T. Lockwood, W. H. Eudy, W. B. Slaton, Directors.

(c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00.

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS...

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure

liabilities and for other purposes.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LYNN, ss:

Loans and Discounts

Bonds and Warrants

United States Bonds

Cash and Exchange

Capital Stock

Undivided Profits

Surplus

Deposits

Federal Reserve Bank Stock

TOTAL.

TOTAL

Mrs. A. L. Lockwood, Pres.

W. B. Slaton, Vice Pres.

Mrs. W. D. Nevels, Vice Pres.

Grain Bills of Exchange

Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures

\$5,759,261,69

A CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of TAHOKA, TEXAS

As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business

June 30, 1953.

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

2,228,149.00

2,597,254.29

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including re-

serve balance, and cash items in process

2. United States Government obligations, direct

5. Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock

3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions

7. Bank premises owned \$35,793.89, furniture and

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,

15. Deposits of United States Government (in-

16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.

of collection

and guaranteed

fixtures \$16,714.68

12. TOTAL ASSETS

and corporations

and corporations

17. Deposits of banks

25. Capital Stock:

27. Undivided profits

CORRECT-ATTEST:

26. Surplus

19. TOTAL DEPOSITS

cluding postal savings)...

TOTAL LIABILITIES

of Federal Reserve bank).

Friday, July 10, 1953 | crnmental assistance to droughtstricken farmers and cattlemen. me that they are being especial conferred with them and with ly hard hit by higher interest President Eisenhower before inrates resulting from the Admini troducing my bill to authorize stration's "tight money" policy. immediate aid in the affected Some temporary relaxation of the policy was indicated in the

This is a matter in which there is no room for partisan politics. I was happy to have sev to banks. But interest rates are eral Republican Senators as cosponsors of my bill.

> Kitchen Economy: "Money Saving Main Dishes" is the title of a bulletin published by the Department of Agriculture. 1 will be glad to send a copy free to any Texas housewife request

> Cotton Quotas: Several West Texas cotton growers appeared before committee hearings last week to urge that the increase! production of cotton in their area be taken into consideration when acreage aflotments are set

for next year's crop. Included in the group and welcome visitors at my office were A. M. Muldraw of Brownfield. J. D. Patrick of Pecos, M. T. Glenn of Tulia and W. G. Kirklin of Odessa.

Hillbilly Music: Cathy and Jim Wells of Alice write as follows about the proposal to establish National Hillbilly Music Day:

"Let the people have their hillbilly music, but with this stipu lation-that it be the only day in the year when hillbilly music could be played."

Conservation: I tried to get an increase of 30 million dollars in funds for the Agricultural Consertion Program. My amendment was defeated, but it had the effect of nullifying an effort to reduce funds recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Final appropriation figure for this purpose for the 1954 fiscal year fas \$195,000,000. That com pares with \$211,982,000 for the 1953 fiscal year.

News Briefs: Glenn Elvin Rain er, a fine young man from Lub-5,800.00 bock, visited my office just before leaving on a two months' Poby. Families gathered once 15,867.79 trip to Europe under the Ford again from all parts of Texas Foundation's Community Ambassador Project.

The Senate last week quickly ing sun burned down upon them. confirmed the President's nomi nation of Robert B. McLeaish of with the dinner spread so every McAllen as Farmers' Home Ad- one could gather around. ministrator.

Rent Control will end July 31 in San Marcos and Laredo.

I was glad to see my good were present for the reunion, 84, two daughters and son and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. There were 31 members of the wife and two children and grand-\$ 50,000.00 Parish of Wichita Falls. They family present from Tahoka, Abi- son and wife, all of Sweetwater. were accompanied by their daugh-250,000.00 ter, Pamela, and Mrs. Parish's City, and Weatherford. 76,334.94 mother, Mrs. S. S. Kouri, also of 376,334.94 Wichita Falls.

J. F. Matchett, Seagraves business man, has been named Fed-\$6,135,596.63 eral Housing Administrator in Lubbock. He will be responsible for the direction of all FHA programs in the 65 West Texas coun-\$ 233,500.00 ties served by the Lubbock In suring Office.

I, F. B. Hegi, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear Gen. Ike Ashburn of Austin, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and executive vice president of the Texas Good Roads Association, came by the office while in town for a committee hearing.

I joined Senator Taft in spo1 soring a foreign aid bill amendment giving President Eisenhow-Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of July, 1953. and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. (Signed) —Melba Clem, Notary Public. (SEAL) er authority to withhold one billion dollars in European arms aid until the unified army treaty 's ratified.

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WASHINGTON AND

### "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Many red faced Potomac Pundits heard Attorney General Herbert Brownell announce major U. S. oil companies, charged with conspiring with British to create worldwide monopoly, will face court action.

Action was started last year by Justice Department after Sen. John Sparkman, (D., Ala.) forced publication of the secret Federal Trade Commissionreport on an alleged world oil

cartel. C.W. Harder Action was stopped with representations new Administration would drop matter.

Hence current red faces. Now Pundits say Brownell is pushing civil action instead of original criminal action, leaving backdoor escape open if the government case is proved. Even dollar damages, they say, do not equal jail sentences.

But unbiased observers reject this theory as much too premature. After all, to prove whitewashing intents, they say, a brush should be seen in the hand of a would-be whitewasher.

Attorney General Brownell says under civil procedure rules the government is in a much stronger legal position to force major oil companies to deliver up certain documents than under criminal law. The oil companies have so far not produced them.

Their reasoning is curious. They claim that publication of the documents would threaten U. S. foreign relations and security.

Federal authorities are on record as unable to see why publication of such documents should endanger national security. © National Federation of Independent Busines

But Justice Department is giving the accused benefit of doubt. A special committee, with final authority vested in the President, will screen those documents. If any are found dangerous to national security, they will not be published, but government will know the full facts.

Thus in weeks to come, events and results will prove success or failure of Justice Department strategy. Of course, if the case of worldwide monopoly conspiracy is proved, some will criticize strategy allowing offenders to get off with damage payments rather than stiff prison terms.

However, the issue appears greater than whether or not a few men are jailed. If through civil action records can be produced, information obtained may have thousands of times more value.

Here is the crux of the matter. No independent business has ever plead immunity because disclosure of its practices would endanger mational safety. Yet oil firms involved are claiming that disclosures of their actions carry this danger.

Therefore, they themselves have raised the question.

The question is: just what influence and authority do certain major oil companies wield abroad? How does it happen that they can engage in activities about which the duly constituted U. S. Government cannot know?

Hence the interest in the forthcoming anti-trust action.

An answer will be sought to this one question: Is U. S. foreign policy in many spheres controlled by the U. S. government, or by a few major U. S. oil companies allied with British petroleum in a worldwide monopoly?

### MOORE FAMILY HAS REUNION AT ROBY

The Moore family reunion was held Sunday, June 28, in the home of Mrs. Gillie Lewis of with everyone saying "hello" and shaking hands as the blister Tables were placed under trees

exception of one brother, Will ter and son-in-law and grandson, Moore, and family of Abilene, also, a friend Mrs. Sallie Lewis. lene, Ceder Hill, Munday, Knoz They all parted hoping to see

Included were an uncle and ported.

The Board of Directors of the Santa Fe Railway has today declared a quarterly dividend of one dollar and twenty-five cents (1.25) per share, on the common capital stock of the company payable September 1, 1953 to stockholders of record at the close of business July 31, 1953.

A famous Texas frontiersman named James Bowie was the in ventor of the Bowie knife.

aunt, Mr. and Mrs.M. S. Williams. All the Moore family with the age 84, Abilene, and their daugheach other again next year-Re-

### Pampa Rodeo Opens August 5

The big Top of Texas Rodeo Parade will be held in Pampa, boy parade entries. Gray stated Route 3, O'Donnell, Ttxas. covered wagons, buggies, surreys, the Navy in 1950. oxcarts, and anything of a fronor frontier type parade entry.

to all towns with riding clubs cugh the world. to participate in this year's parade. All riding club entries in full uniform will be admitted to USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F the first performance on Wednes Vandiver of Rt. 4, Tahoka, and day at 8 p. m.

Farade attracted 1,000 horses and for duty aboard the heavy cruiser other parade entries, and this USS Rochester. year's parade should surpass all previous Top o' Texas parades.

State of Maryland" because it United States and Governor Shivwas the first and for many years ers has also proclaimed the same the ony state definitely to pro- period as Farm Safety Week in claim religious toleration.

### W. R. Billings Now In Massachuetts

WESTOVER, Mass. (FHTNC) -Naval Air Transport Squadron lexas, on Wednesday afternoon, 6 at the U.S. Air Force Base here August 5th, at 4 p. m., and Holly is the new duty station of Walter Gray, chairman of the Parade E. Billings, aviation machinist's Committee, has issued a call for mate third class, USN, son of Mr. all types of frontier and cow- and Mrs. Earl B. Billings of

that his committee was praticular- Billings graduated from O'Donly interested in chuck wagons, nell High School before entering

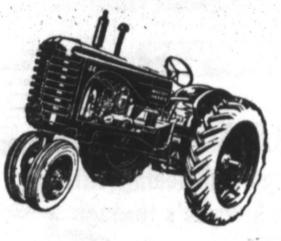
The squadron is a Naval comtier nature. A beautiful trophy ponent of the Military Transport will be awarded to the best ranch Service responsible for the air transport of military personnet Invitations are also extended and material to U. S. Bases thr-

Billy J. Vandiver, fireman husband of Mrs. E. J. Vandiver Last year's Top o' Texas Rodeo of Vallejo, Calif., has reported

July 19-25 has been proclaime! Maryland is called the "Free tional Farm Safety Week in the

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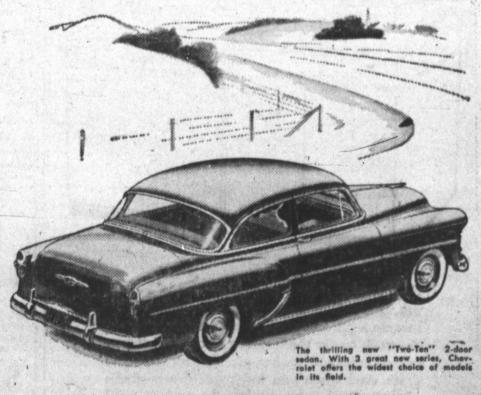
. .. IN HIGH-POWERED PERFORMANCE-The most powerful engine in the low-price field! The entirely new 115-h.p., "Blue-Flame" engine in combination with new Powerglide\* brings you new high-compression power and a wonderful gain in economy, too. In gearshift models you will find the advanced high-compression 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" engine.

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### Wilson Basebal

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Tahoka's Bill last Sunday before the lar watch a Lynn( ball game. Lec ed three-hit b the local Ford Eavens held V as he pitched Wilson scored base, after one fly to the out inning. Pete Vilson hitting Huddelston, Par Wells had the hits off Breige Bray Chevro

game to South The games 1 gular season cffs will start these play offs Final League Wilson State Bill Strange Southland .. Bray Chevrole \*Roosevelt : Slaton

Grass Is i At New C City Water

\*Did not fin

Hines states th of the new cit Tahoka has be muda grass an His present p rid of the carel heads which grass. Another planted soon. Mr. Hines re water supply i in good shape drouth and in that more wate

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