

The Lynn County News

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

Serving Tahoka and Lynn County Since 1903!

Volume 49

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, July 17, 1953

Number 42

Rain Showers End Heat Wave

A small area in the southeastern part of the county got a heavy shower Wednesday afternoon, and light showers fell in Tahoka and over at several parts over the county.

Several sections of farm land west of Draw received up to an inch and a half of rain. The rain is said to have extended south and east into Borden county, with three inches being reported at Perry Flat.

Several farms in the New Lynn area also received up to nearly a half inch.

Tahoka got only .05.

Skies were cloudy Thursday morning, and more showers were likely.

The long heat wave was finally alleviated last week end, with a low of 55 degrees, the lowest in many weeks, being recorded on Sunday night.

Following a good rain, most dry land farmers would now plant grain crops.

Wilson Winner In Baseball League

The Wilson State Bankers squeezed out a 1-0 victory over Tahoka's Bill Strange Motors last Sunday at Tahoka Park before the largest crowd ever to watch a Lynn County Junior Baseball game. Leonard Breiger pitched three-hit ball as he shut out the local Ford boys and Richard Havens held Wilson to four hits as he pitched equally good ball.

Wilson scored a man from third base, after one was out on a long fly to the outfield, in the sixth inning. Pete Brudigan led the Wilson hitting attack and Garland Huddelston, Pat Green, and Glenn Wells had the three extra base hits off Breiger.

Bray Chevrolet forfeited its game to Southland.

The games closed out the regular season play and the playoffs will start on July 26. It is these play offs—

Final League standings:

Wilson State Bankers	8	1,000
Bill Strange Motors	5	3,625
Southland	4	4,500
Dray Chevrolet	2	6,250
Roosevelt	2	3,400
Slaton	0	5,000

*Did not finish season.

Grass Is Planted At New City Park

City Water Superintendent Pat Hines states that about two acres of the new city park in South Tahoka has been planted to Bermuda grass and is doing well. His present problem is getting rid of the careless weeds and goat heads which came up with the grass. Another two acres will be planted soon.

Mr. Hines reports that Tahoka's water supply is still holding out in good shape in spite of the drought and in spite of the fact that more water is being consumed by the town than ever before in history.

FYTHIAN SISTERS MEETING

Fythian Sisters, Lynn Temple No. 45, will hold their next regular meeting and initiation ceremonies on Tuesday night, July 21, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. H. A. Dial Is Buried Saturday

Mrs. H. A. Dial, 45, of Lakeview, a resident of Lynn county for nearly thirty years, died Friday, July 10, in Plains Hospital at Lubbock.

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p. m. Saturday in the Tahoka Church of Christ, with Minister Doyle Keley officiating. Interment followed in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of Stanley Jones Funeral Home.

She was born Lena Vestal Cook in Taylor county on May 25, 1908, and moved from Navarro county to Lynn county with her parents in 1924, who settled in the Wells area. She joined the Church of Christ in June, 1934. She was married in Lubbock in 1936 to H. A. Dial. Mrs. Dial underwent an operation last December, and had been in ill health for several weeks prior to that.

Having lived in several communities of the county, she was well known in Tahoka and over the county.

Survivors include the husband, H. A. Dial of Lakeview; five brothers, R. F. Cook of Idalou, V. E. Cook of Harrison, Ark., E. A. Cook of Tahoka, H. L. Cook of Imperial, Calif., and W. H. Cook of O'Donnell, and one sister, Mrs. Leta Mae Ellis of Lubbock.

School Adding Aggie Teacher

Lester Adams, reared in Tahoka, was elected teacher of vocational agriculture in the local high school for the coming year at a meeting of the school board Tuesday night. He is a spring graduate of Texas A. and M. College and son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Adams.

V. P. Carter is head of the Agricultural department. A fourth year of agricultural instruction will be added in the schools here next year.

The board also confirmed the appointment of Elsie McWhirter and Mrs. Betty Brookshire as new teachers in the high school.

Local People Are In Freak Accident

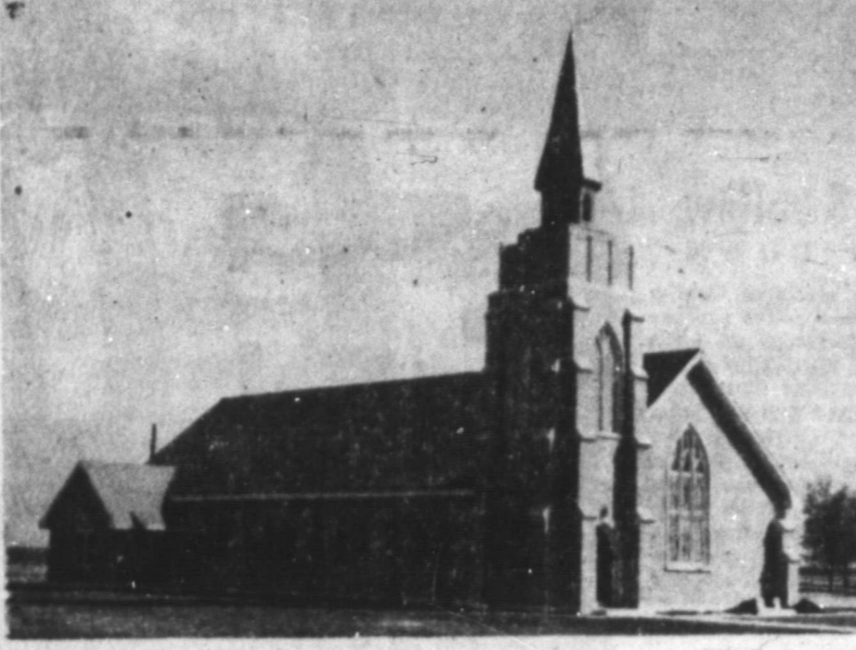
A. M. Bray was the victim of a peculiar car wreck late Monday afternoon near Seagraves, but he escaped with only a few bruises.

Mr. Bray had started to California with three Chevrolet automobiles. He was driving a car and towing a car, while Mrs. Bray and Mrs. Rollin McCord were following him in a station wagon. Near Seagraves, a truck pulling a pick-up suddenly drove out onto the highway in front of Bray. Whereon Maurice hit the bar ditch. Both cars turned over and were badly damaged.

After sending the two damaged cars back to Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Bray and Mrs. McCord proceeded on their trip to California in the station wagon.

Saturday night H. R. Tankersley Jr., received bruises when a driven by him was hit by a car driven by R. W. Fenton Jr. Both cars were damaged to some extent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Edwards spent last week end at the Carters' cabin at Cloudercroft.



The new \$60,000 St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wilson, just completed this week, will be dedicated in special service at 10:15 a. m. Sunday. Rev. P. W. Heckmann is pastor of the church.

New Wilson Church Dedication Sunday

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, of Wilson will dedicate its new \$60,000 building, possibly the most beautiful church edifice in Lynn county, in services next Sunday morning at 10:15 and afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Rev. C. A. Heckmann of Eden, stewardship secretary for the Texas District, Missouri Synod, and a brother of the Wilson pastor, Rev. P. W. Heckmann, will preach the dedicatory sermon.

Calvin Kunkel will serve as organist for the morning service, and Mrs. P. W. Heckmann will be the organist for the afternoon service.

The new structure is of brick, tile, and concrete, and is located on lots immediately south of the old church building. Overall length is 87 feet, width of the main building is 33 feet, and width of a rear wing is 54 feet. A 60-foot spire adorns the front. Cream finish brick, a high hip-roof, and leaded art glass windows are other features of the building. Gothic style architecture has been followed inside and outside.

The nave, or main auditorium seats 200 people, and the choir and organ balcony at the upper rear seats fifty. An office occupies one wing, and a classroom and rest rooms occupy the other. Also, there is a large and beautiful entrance foyer and a glassed in "cry" room for mothers with babies and an adjoining rest room for convenience.

Chancel furniture, pews, and trim are of red oak. Indirect lighting is used. A forced-air heating system serves the entire building.

Pastor Heckmann and his wife, who have been at St. Paul's in Wilson since September, 1947, are justly proud of the new building, as are all members of the church.

W. H. Huse is the contractor. The building committee largely responsible for the construction has been composed of A. A. Teinert, Carl Herzog, F. R. Nolte, Albert and Melvin Wuensche, but others have cooperated in a wonderful manner on the project.

Among other officers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church are: Elders: T. J. Umlang, F. R. Nolte, and Herman Wuensche. Chairman of the Congregation, Vernon Teinert; vice chairman, Carl Herzog; secretary, Cecil Wied; Treasurer, Hubert Teinert; and financial secretary, Milton Wied.

Sunday School Superintendent Arthur Herzog.

Board of Christian Education: Albert Wuensche, Howard Moerbe and Wilbert Wuensche.

Mrs. Lucy Whittenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whittenburg and children of Sweetwater, visited here Sunday, leaving Monday morning, with Mr. and Mrs. Jep Whorton and family. The elder Mrs. Whittenburg is Abbie's mother and Thomas is her brother.

Grassland Plans Softball Meet

Grassland is planning a softball tournament beginning on July 7 to which 28 teams have been invited to participate. No admission charge will be made, and every one is invited to attend.

The Grassland boys have an excellent team this year, and recently defeated the strong Stamford team 9 to 5. Billy Murray was the winning pitcher, Roy Weeks the loser. Leading the Grassland hitting attack were B. Jones with a triple and Greer and Norman with home runs.

This week, Grassland was scheduled to play Nunn Electric Wednesday night and Aspermont Thursday night.

Jerry Cain Is Rotary Speaker

Jerry Cain, outstanding Tahoka 4-H club boy, told of his recent trip down-state with a group of Plains 4-H clubbers at the Thursday noon meeting of Tahoka Rotary Club last week.

The group, traveling by bus, consisted of select 4-H boys, and areas visited included Tyler, Galveston, Houston, and Austin.

County Agent Bill Griffin introduced the speaker. The program was in charge of Harold Green.

A club guest for the day was V. L. Richardson of Waco, father of Mrs. Green.

Three Are Fined In County Court

Three men were fined in county court last week on liquor law violations, according to Mitchell Williams, county attorney.

Balarine Sierra was fined \$250.00 and costs on a charge of possession of beer for the purpose of sale. Mike R. Ramos, in company with Sierra, was fined \$5.00 and costs for unlawfully throwing glass on a public highway.

Ervin Gerald Lewis was assessed a fine of \$100.00 and costs on a plea of guilty to transporting whisky in a dry area.

Congratulations:

Coach and Mrs. W. H. (Bill) Haralson on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces in a Lubbock hospital at 5:30 p. m. Friday. The young fellow has been named Joe Ben, and big brother Kelley is said to be very proud of him.

To Senor and Senora Victor Salinas of Tahoka, Rt. 2 on the birth of a son on Thursday, July 9, at 3:40 p. m. in the Tahoka Hospital weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces. The little fellow will bear the name of Daniel G. Salinas.

Emergency Feed Is Due For Immediate Delivery

Carroll Named Head of Legion

Bobby Carroll, manager of the Farmers Coop, in Tahoka, was elected commander of the Marion G. Bradley American Legion Post 250, at a meeting held Wednesday night at the Legion Hall.

Thirty members of the local Legion post and the Auxiliary enjoyed barbecued steak with all the trimmings at this meeting. After the meal, the Legionnaires held a business meeting and in addition to electing Carroll as commander, elected the following: Ferman Chapman, First Vice-Commander; Eldon Carroll, Second Vice-Commander; Charles Verner, Adjutant; and Clint Walker, Historian and Reporter.

The next meeting will be held on the regular meeting night of the Legion, the second Tuesday in August, and all members and ex-members are urged to attend. Officers will be installed at this meeting.

Mrs. Eldon Carroll is the President of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Council Studies Pavement Top

Tahoka City Council has under consideration the retopping of much of the city's asphalt streets, and has asked for bids for doing the work.

Mayor E. R. Edwards states that much of the paving laid a few years ago is in bad state of repair, and a hard winter or long rainy spell would just about finish it up. Several members of the council believe that a new coating of asphalt is imperative as an economy measure to save the base from further damage.

Progress has been very slow on the new city hall building the last few weeks, first because of inability to get sufficient bidders and now because of failure of some steel to arrive.

Tahoka 4-H Boy Wins Pig Contest

Denver Ford, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ford of Tahoka route 5, won first place in the 13-county district Sears heavy litter pig contest, County Agent Bill Griffin was informed Thursday morning.

Denver's litter weighed a total of 485 pounds, and he will get \$50.00 for taking first place in the contest.

New Offset Test Starts At Field

An attempt will be made for a third producer in the Tahoka Strawn Pennsylvania pool north west of here, between Petty and Lakeview.

Hassie Hunt Trust Estate of Dallas announced a few days ago location of an east offset to their No. 1 J. A. Timmons discovery well.

The new test is the No. 1 H. L. Cowart and E. H. Powell, location across the road east 660 feet from the west and 1,980 feet from the south lines of section 139, block 12, EL&RR survey.

Mrs. G. M. Stewart Touring Northwest

Mrs. G. M. Stewart left Thursday on a 25 day tour of the Northwestern states by chartered bus with a geography class from West Texas State College. As a young lady, Mrs. Stewart attended the college before entering SMU, where she graduated.

Also making the tour are Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkwood, formerly of Tahoka but now of Plemons.

Chas. Stewart Will Move To Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and children are moving to Lubbock, where he has recently been located as an adjuster in this area for Farm Bureau insurance companies. Mr. Stewart assumed his new duties several weeks ago, but has not moved yet pending the securing a home there. Mr. Stewart was formerly head of the Veterans' Vocational school here. For a while recently, Mrs. Stewart has been correspondent for the Lubbock Avalanche, and has been succeeded by Mrs. Jack Jacobs.

E. M. Graham of Rutherford & Co., has bought the Stewart home on North Fourth and moved to it this week.

FEEDER IS BURNED

A self-feeder and a quantity of feed was burned Sunday Morning on the R. W. Fenton Jr. place three miles west of town.

Delivery approval had been given on 100,000 pounds of the 120,000 pounds consigned of cottonseed meal up to Wednesday of this week for relief of Lynn county stockmen to preserve their foundation herds in the Emergency Drouth Relief program, according to Dee Green, PMA secretary and also secretary-manager of the local Emergency committee.

Request was made Wednesday for consignment of an additional 60,000 pounds of cottonseed meal. The meal is consigned at Plains Co-op Mill, Lubbock, and delivered to producer by way of order, received at the PMA office.

Mr. Green says three cars of cottonseed cake cow pellets are on order, one car of which is expected to arrive Monday and the others to follow shortly; and one car of oats and one car of corn expected early next week.

These cars will be unloaded at siding by producer's order. Corn and oats come in bulk, and the producer must bring sacks to car. Prices are \$35 a ton for meal or cake, 50 cents a bushel for oats, and \$1.00 a bushel for corn.

No feed is available for hogs and poultry, Mr. Green emphasizes.

Requests for emergency feed must be filed at Lynn County PMA office. This is approved by the committee for the amount of request if it does not exceed 30-days supply and meets other requirements.

Composing the local Emergency Feed Program committee are: S. L. Walters, chairman, Bill Griffin, county agent; Perry Walker, FFA; W. B. Slaton, banker; and Sam Miller, farmer.

County Agent Bill Griffin announces the Extension Service is setting up a program to help farmers and stockmen of drouth areas make contact with prospective customers in non-drouth areas for the exchange of information leading to securing feed and pasture and sale or exchange of livestock.

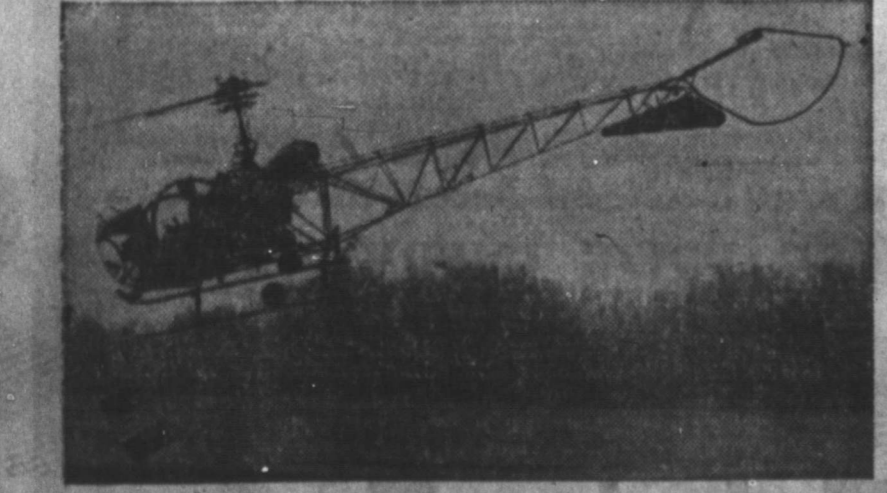
Feed surplus states, under the plan, will give weekly information on surplus hay and other feeds, giving the kind, quality, amount, and approximate price that is available; also, available pasture, giving location, acreage, carrying capacity, price, and length of grazing period available.

In turn drouth areas such as this will furnish information to these states on livestock for sale or movement, the kind, number, and approximate price.

The Extension Service hopes in this way to help some stockmen and landowners in both areas.

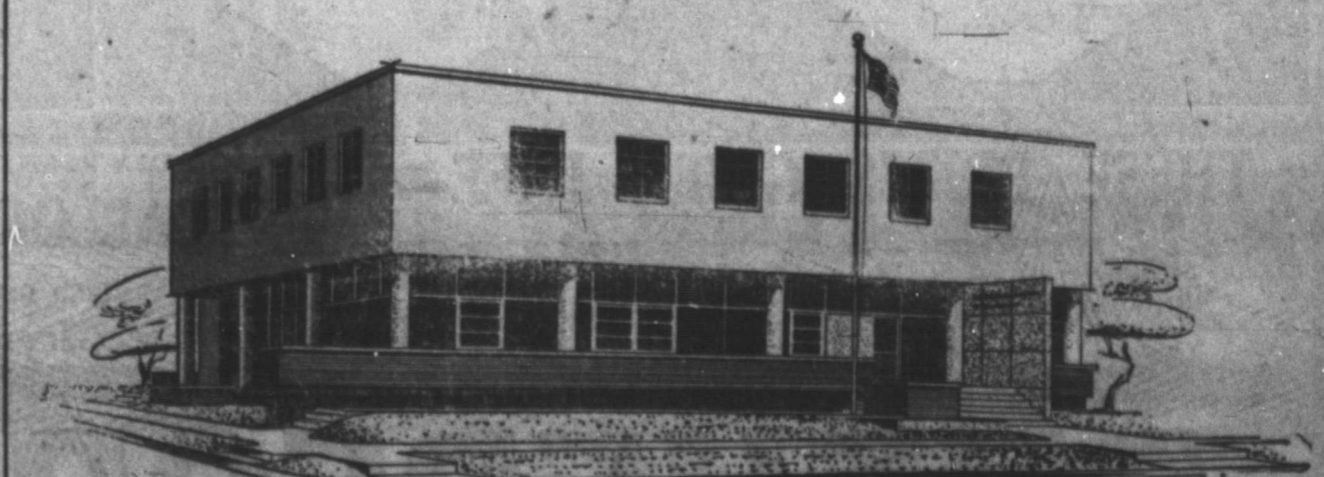
Any livestock owner may get further information and fill in information blanks by contacting County Agent Griffin.

Advertisements in The News, ...



ROLL OUT THE BARREL—a preview of its performance at Detroit's Sixth International Aviation Exposition July 9-12 is given by an Army H-13 helicopter at Fort Sill, Okla. The "copter tips over a fuel drum, rolls it, and again stands it on end.

AMERICAN LEGION'S NEW STATE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING



Above is the new \$205,000 state headquarters building of the American Legion, Department of Texas. Located two blocks north of the State Capitol building at 15th and Congress Avenue, the structure is of polished native Texas granite and cream colored bricks. It was dedicated July 7.

WE'RE CAUGHT WITH TOO MUCH MERCHANDISE!

Surplus Stock
BROOKER SALES

LIQUIDATION SALE!



**It's A Bitter Pill To Swallow
BUT HERE'S THE LOW DOWN**

It nearly breaks our hearts to see our huge stocks of Quality Merchandise GO ON SALE at the ridiculously low prices you see advertised here! . . . But our SURPLUS STOCK MUST BE SOLD in the shortest possible time! WE'RE CAUGHT WITH TOO MUCH MERCHANDISE AND SOMETHING DRASTIC MUST BE DONE, and the only way out is to CUT PRICES TO THE VERY BONE—Forget ALL COSTS and PROFITS—Slash, Smash, and SACRIFICE to give YOU the greatest Bargains ever offered anywhere by anyone! SO WE GAVE THE ORDERS! CLEAR the Shelves! CLEAR the Stock-rooms! CLEAR out Everything! Strip the Store to the Bare Walls if necessary! We WANT ACTION . . . REDUCE OUR inventory . . . Even IF WE SUFFER A LOSS . . . FORGET PROFITS and give the People of this City Real Bargains. . . We know they'll respond to an Honest, Legitimate Sale!

Save 15% TO 50% AND MORE

GIGANTIC SALE CONTINUES THROUGH AUGUST 1st.

**MEN'S
SUMMER SUITS**
\$35.00 to \$50.00 Values
1/2 PRICE

UNIFORMS
Nurses - Housewives
Waitresses

\$5.95 Nylon	\$3.98
\$3.98 Values	\$2.88
\$3.50 Values	\$2.48
\$2.98 Values	\$1.98

Capri Shell
MAKES A PRETTY COLOR
FRAME FOR YOUR FOOT

Barefoot? Not quite, in case you prefer a minimum of smart shelter. These look pointed on—the straps are woven with miracle-fitting Lastex® yarn for soft, clinging beauty. Choose your favorite summer color—all washable. Comfortable, easy-walking arch-wedge heels, platform soles.

U.S. Keddettes
THE WASHABLE CASUALS

- | | |
|---------------|------------|
| \$5.95 Values | now \$3.98 |
| \$4.95 Values | now \$3.48 |
| \$4.50 Values | now \$2.88 |
| \$3.98 Values | now \$2.44 |
| \$3.50 Values | now \$2.28 |
| \$2.98 Values | now \$1.98 |

Our Entire Stock of
MENS DRESS SLAX
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

\$19.95 Values	only \$13.90
\$16.95 Values	only \$11.90
\$14.95 Values	only \$10.90
\$10.95 Values	only \$ 7.90

RAYON SUMMER SLAX

\$ 7.95 Values	only \$ 5.90
\$ 6.95 Values	only \$ 4.90
\$ 5.95 Values	only \$ 4.40
\$ 4.95 Values	only \$ 3.90

MANY MORE SAVINGS!

Save as You Never Saved Before!

EMERGENCY DEMANDS *this* DRASTIC *Stock* REDUCTION!

FEATHER PILLOWS
EXTRA SPECIAL—
\$1.00

Men's Knit T-SHIRTS
\$3.95 Values ONLY—
\$1.00

SUMMER SANDALS
\$3.98 Values ONLY—
\$1.98

One Group BOY'S SHIRTS
Buy Now For School
\$1.00

GRAB BOXES
Values up to \$10.00
\$1.00

THESE PRIZES GIVEN FREE—
LUGGAGE — BOYS' SUITS — LADIES' DRESSES — CREDIT CARDS
MEN'S SHOES — SWIM SUITS — STETSON HATS — BED SHEETS
MEN'S SHIRTS — LADIES' SHOES — LADIES' BLOUSES
CHILDREN'S DRESSES — SPORT SHIRTS
and Many Other Prizes!

YOU CAN REGISTER ONCE A DAY—
' BALLOON BUSTING CONTEST
PRIZES GIVEN EVERY DAY!— IT'S ALL FREE!
Prizes Given at 10:00 A. M. and at 4:00 P. M.

Yes, You May Receive A Beautiful—
FREE PRIZE EVERY DAY!
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

RUTHERFORD & CO. Tahoka, Texas



TEA 'n' TUNA

ROUND-UP

LIPTON'S 1/4 LB. BOX
TEA... 31c
TEA BAGS PKG. OF 16... 21c



STAR-KIST CHUNK STYLE
TUNA
 3 Cans—
\$1.00



SWEETEN YOUR TEA WITH
C & H PURE CANE SUGAR

10 lb. Bag 99c 5 lb. Bag 51c

We Have FREE Recipes For
SKINNER'S SALAD SUPPER
 Ready in 20 minutes
SKINNER'S 12c
 7 oz. Macaroni

SOLID PACK TUNA Star-Kist No. 1/2 can **39c**

LIPTON'S DESSERT, VANILLA or CHOCOLATE FROSTEE 14c
 LIPTON'S FROSTEE, ORANGE, LEMON SHERBERT MIX 17c

SHORTENING Snowdrift 3 Pound Sealed Can **85c**

HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN NEW POTATOES 13c
 BAMA STRAWBERRY, 12 OUNCE JAR PRESERVES 32c

NEBLETS, 12 OUNCE CAN FRESH CORN 19c
 CAMPFIRE, NO. 300 CAN LIMA BEANS 12c

LIPBY'S QUEEN, NO. 5 JAR OLIVES 22c
 VERMONT MAID, 12 OZ. BOTTLE SYRUP 28c



COMSTOCK PIE, SLICED, NO. 2 CAN **APPLES 23c**

AUNT ELLEN'S, BOX PI-DO 15c

AUNT JEMIMA, 2 1/2 LB. BOX PANCAKE MIX 36c

BETTY CROCKER, WHITE YELLOW CAKE MIX 37c

U. S. GRADED QUALITY MEATS

GROUND VEAL . Pound— **17c**

ARM OR RUMP, CHOICE, POUND ROAST 53c
 T-BONE OR CLUB, CHOICE, POUND STEAK 63c

CHOICE, POUND SHORT RIBS 25c
 FRESH, POUND DRESSED FRYERS 59c

BEEF ROAST Tender Chuck Pound— **43c**

WILSON'S SHANK ENDS, POUND CURED HAMS 63c
 PUFFIN BISCUITS 2 cans 25c

SKINLESS, POUND WEINERS 45c
 ASSORTED, POUND LUNCH MEAT 53c

CHEESE FOOD Kraft's Vel Veeta 2 Lb. Box— **98c**

PICTSWET FROZEN, 12 OUNCE BUTTER BEANS 21c
 SWANSON'S, FROZEN, 8 OUNCE CHICKEN PIE 39c

SNOW CROP FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN GRAPE JUICE 19c

SNOW CROP FOZEN GREEN, 10 OZ. **PEAS 15c**

SNOW CROP, FROZEN, 10 OUNCE WHOLE OKRA 26c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag— **81c**

CURTISS, 10 Z. PACKAGE MARSHMALLOWS 19c
 PLANTER'S, 12 OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER 35c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 White Pound— **5c**

KENTUCKY WONDER, FRESH, POUND GREEN BEANS 15c
 CALIFORNIA, FRESH, POUND PEACHES 23c

FRESH, LARGE BUNCH RADISHES 7 1/2c
 FRESH CALIFORNIA, POUND APRICOTS 19c

MODART SHAMPOO Regular 75c Size— **28c**

DIAL, SQUEEZE BOTTLE SHAMPOO 67c
 BATH, BAR DIAL SOAP 2 for 37c

BOX OF 125 BAYER ASPIRIN 12 1/2c
 DRY, LARGE BOTTLE PUREX BLEACH 39c

DENTAL CREAM Colgate Economy Size **42c**

SUPER DH SUPER MARKETS
 DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS

**Strictly Personal
About News Force**

The News publishers greatly appreciate the cooperation given by advertisers and correspondents last week while the associate editor and publisher of The News took a vacation. There is not a finer group of citizens anywhere to work with than the businessmen of Tahoka, as are the other people of the town and county.

Now, readers, you need not follow this column further unless you desire, for the rest of it concerns The News force.

Mrs. Jake (Pat) Jacobs, daughter of Frank and Mae Hill, edited last week's issue, and also did

some of the advertising work usually done by Mrs. Hill. And, we believe she did a better job than is usually done by her pa and ma. But, Pat is not entirely inexperienced in the newspaper game. In addition to being the daughter and granddaughter of newspaper folk, she served a year as editor of the college newspaper, The Prairie, at West Texas State while she was attending that institution.

Much credit is also due H. L. McMillan, our Linotype operator up until Saturday, when he moved to Lubbock to become associated with Hester Office Supply. H. L. learned the trade in The News plant, worked here a number of years, and has always been a faithful employee. The News force wishes him and his family success and happiness at Lubbock. Other loyal workers at The News include Charles McClellan, who re-joined the force last November as a printer and who now is taking over the operator duties; Donald Paris and A. W. McClellan, apprentice printers, who have been loyal and faithful workers for The News for several years; and last, our dad, who now takes life a little easier, but who takes time to write a column and other news stories each week.

Now, about the vacation—We spent seven wonderful days of rest in the cool of the mountains four miles above Vallecito Lake, located in Southwestern Colorado 27 miles from Durango, then en route home the long way, we drove over the beautiful and sensational Million Dollar Highway which reaches a peak height of 12,400 feet, to the old mining towns of Silverton and Ouray and thence through Montrose, Gunnison, Salida, Pueblo, Raton, and home again. But, we'd rather you fishermen wouldn't ask too many questions—all we'll say is that we had one real big "mess."

Though the mountain areas are also drought-stricken, summer pastures are now fine, and cattle in the mountains are fat and sleek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuwaski and children returned home Sunday from a ten day vacation spent visiting in Lockhart, Austin, Lampasas, and Coleman.

Sharon Brown is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Throckmorton, in Shamrock, for a few days.

USO ON JOB IN CARIBBEAN



Marines now on maneuvers in the Caribbean find USO is on hand there to help them with recreation plans. Here in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, a USO volunteer guide escorts two leathernecks to historic Market Square where they sample the native fruit. Funds to make possible these and other USO services are sought by United Defense Fund through Community Chest and other united drives.

**THE LEMON FAMILIES
HELD REUNION SUNDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lemon of Tahoka and numerous other Lemon families and relatives coming from various cities and towns over a far-flung area met in a great reunion last Sunday in Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock, where a bounteous dinner was spread and where the gathering spent the day in pleasant conversation.

Among others present were two sons, Ogle Lemon and his wife, and Weldon Lemon, his wife, and their four children, all of Lubbock; one daughter, Mrs. D. S. Waldrip and her son Kay of Tahoka, and a friend, Miss Jo Sales of Grassland; one brother, J. W. Lemon and wife of Lubbock, and their two sons and two daughters and families, all of Lubbock; one sister, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wilson, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Boykin of Littlefield, he being a cousin of Mrs. Lemon; Roy Lemon, a cousin of W. I., his wife and children, all of Harrold, near Vernon in Wilbarger county; another cousin, Charlie Lemon and two children of Archer City; other cousins from South Vernon, and doubtless a number who were overlooked, as no register was

kept of those attending. This reunion is an annual affair, and is always largely attended.

Bobby Cloe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gloyd Cloe of Fresno, Calif., has come to live with his grandmother, Mrs. Ted Chancy, of this city. His mother is in a hospital in Aubrey, Calif., recovering from a severe illness. Bobby will spend the rest of the summer in Tahoka, and plans to attend school here this next year.

A Clean City Is A Safe City!

The long-time objective of National Farm Safety Week, July 19-25, is to make rural residents so conscious of accidents and their causes that through their own efforts the agricultural industry can be made as safe as other industries of the nation "Farm to Live and Live to Farm."

Acquiring title to a modern family-size farm requires a considerable chunk of capital and this is not always easy to get. Help is often obtained from the family but major financing comes from individuals, commercial banks, life insurance companies and the Federal Land Bank.

The poultryman who does a good job of culling the laying flock during the summer will be well paid for his trouble and at the same time he will be following one of the important practices of efficient management.

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Committee urges every citizen to be careful with fire. Pastures, ranges and woodlands are in critical danger and as never before every pound of forage is needed by livestock. The continued hot, dry weather is increasing the fire hazard and the committee recommends that communities organize for fighting grass and wood fires.

Most forage crops in the state are taking a beating from the drought and chances for normal production are slight. Therefore, when these crops, including corn and grain sorghums, reach the turning point and start down, they should be used for making silage.

Heads You Win



Only prop needed for this game in a military hospital in Japan is an apple. The pair who can walk around the room longest without dropping the fruit wins. Umpire is a Red Cross hospital worker. Red Cross expenditures on services to the armed forces, including hospital recreation, totaled \$38,116,276 last year.

My Old Kentucky Home, by Stephen Collins Foster, is the state song of Kentucky.

Florida has no state debt. Its constitution prohibits any such indebtedness, save for resisting armed invasion or combating a pestilence.

Virginia was first settled by Englishmen under the leadership of John Smith.

It was an Appomattox Court House in Virginia that the Confederate Army, under Gen. Robert E. Lee, surrendered to General Grant, on April 9, 1865.

Thomas Jefferson was the first president to be inaugurated in Washington, D. C. The date 1801.

The battle between the Monitor and the Merrimack took place at Hampton Roads Virginia.

Let's keep this straight—the way your Buick tracks, we mean!

If its front wheels are not truly aligned, the tires are dragged and scuffed as you steer straight down the road. Let our Buick-trained wheel-alignment expert check your car on our precision machine — to give you easier steering, full protection against this tire scuffing and wear.

COMPLETE FRONT-WHEEL ALIGNMENT



Put your Buick in Buick hands

WHEATLEY BUICK CO.

SOCIAL STATIONERY

Complete line of fine social stationery, printed or engraved to meet your requirements. . . .

- Wedding Announcements
- Wedding Invitations
- Reception Cards
- Party Invitations
- Calling Cards
- Informals
- Business Announcement Cards
- Business Cards

— With envelopes to match —

See our samples and get our prices . . . Quality engraving can be bought through your home printer for less money than elsewhere.

Lynn County News
Phone 35



Are You Bothered By A . . .

“Shrinking Budget?”

**SHOP and SAVE
At Your Tahoka Stores**

You may be spending more money than necessary and passing up opportunities for real savings, if you are not reading the advertisements inserted in this paper by your Tahoka merchants.

If, like most folks these days, you're having budget trouble, beat down costs when you shop for food, clothing or any of the dozens of things a family needs.

Just read the ads in this newspaper and you'll find plenty of bargains to bless your budget.

Tell The Advertisers You Read His Ad In The Lynn County News . . . It Will Induce Him To Offer You . . .

“More Savings”

THE NEWS

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WASHINGTON AND
"SMALL BUSINESS"
By C. WILSON HARDER

Often those who work for salaries or wages, or those engaged in agriculture, write this column, asking a question on this theme.

"What," they ask, "can I as an individual do to help promote small business and the free enterprise system?"

Many inquiries are in small communities. They go on to explain that their town is not keeping pace with the progress of some nearby trading center where many nationally owned concerns have retail outlets.



C. W. Harder

The problem is common to many towns, and with the need for new school capacity, and other improvements, to cope with population growth, small city management is hard pressed to find ways of raising money.

In meeting their problems, all residents of these communities can take one helpful step.

That step is to patronize to the fullest extent possible the local independent businessmen. This should not be undertaken, either, from the spirit of helping the local businessmen out.

Instead, the approach should be one of self-interest. If adequate schooling and other facilities are to be maintained without prohibitive burdens on the residents of a community, it is necessary to have more enterprises to share the tax load.

Independent business establishments have long carried a heavy proportionate share of any community's revenue needs. But an increase in these establishments is only possible if local business

justifies expansion, or increase.

In addition, there is no substitute for money in circulation for local community prosperity. Some economists claim that a dollar spent locally with a locally owned concern, by the time it completes its cycle, will produce eight dollars worth of business. On the other hand, they feel that a dollar spent with a non-independent concern often results in the production of about two dollars worth of business before it leaves the community.

While this is a theory that can be debated extensively, the fact remains that just as the strength of a nation rests on the basic family unit, so does national prosperity rest on the well being of the smaller towns.

Many observers claim this. For generations, country people were considered inferior in education and ability because under a feudal system, facilities for the education of the children of the rural areas was limited.

This was changed by the development of independent trading centers through the nation which provided centers of population that could support schools, libraries, and other advantages equal to that which the big metropolitan centers could offer.

But these observers also feel that the trend is turning back to the old pattern, because growth of smaller communities is not keeping pace, due to profits of local trading being siphoned to distant financial centers.

The only way to reverse this trend, they feel, is for the public in the local communities to support their independent business establishments and thus in turn, draw more business to their communities creating more employment, more sources of support for the community.

Junior Rodeo Dates Are Set

The Southwestern Championship Rodeo will be held at Post on August 13, 14, and 15, in the Post Stampede arena. This will be the sixth annual "world's original all-junior rodeo" and it is open to boys and girls nineteen or under. It annually draws several hundred junior cowboys and cowgirls from six southwestern states.

These top junior contestants will be competing in calf roping, calf belling, bull riding, bareback bronc riding, flag race, cutting horse contest, and barrel race. A new event which will be featured is the Kid Pony Race which is open to twelve year olds or under.

A big parade will open the show at 6 p. m. on the first afternoon and it will feature riding groups from all over west Texas.

The performances of the rodeo which has gained the reputation of being the top rodeo of its kind in the nation will be at 8 p. m. nightly. A big rodeo dance will follow each performance on the dance slab at the arena.

The annual Quarter Horse show which is held during the rodeo will be held in the arena on the afternoon of August 15th. It will have halter and performance classes for all horses.

The annual meeting of members of the American Junior Rodeo Association which has members in eighteen states will also be held during the rodeo. Post is headquarters for this organization and the annual meeting is always held during the rodeo. This meeting is to be held at 4 p. m. on August 15th.

Goat Mayo of Petrolia, Texas is furnishing the stock for all the

New Home Revival Dates Announced

New Home Baptist Church is planning its annual summer revival meeting for July 22 through August 2, according to the pastor, Rev. Bennie A. Hargrave.

Rev. Troy Dale of Lubbock will do the preaching, and Rev. Gary Martin, also of Lubbock will direct the song services.

Junior and Intermediate boys of the church were scheduled to leave Wednesday noon of this week for the annual summer camp.

The Junior girls' camp is July 20-22, and the Intermediate girls will be in camp July 22-24.

Edward Everett of Maine made the principal address at the dedication of the cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., speaking for two hours. President Lincoln, who was also present for the ceremonies, spoke for two minutes.

It was in a battle at Bennington, Vt., on August 16, 1777, that Captain Stark said: "Boys, we must beat them today or tonight Molly Stark is a widow?"

Washington bid farewell to the officers of his army at Fraunce's Tavern in New York City.

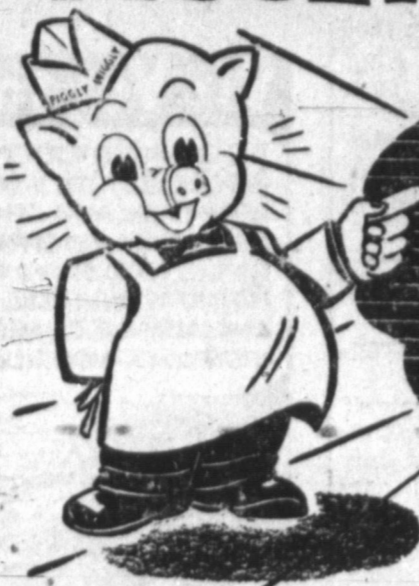
rodeo and all features of the show should make it one of the top rodeos of the season.

Classified Ads TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Saw filing and furniture repairing. General fixit shop. Call 400, Harvey Freeman. 1tp

WANTED—A good used cultivator for Ford tractor. See Ross Smith, Tahoka. 42tfc.

PIGGY WIGGLY'S BIGGEST



SUMMER SALE!

BRINGS YOU EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS!

SHURFINE

FLOUR 10 Pounds— 77c

WOLF CHILI, No. 2 can 49c
ROTEL No. 303 Can
TOMATOES 2 cans 29c

KIMBELL MUG PEANUT BUTTER 39c
SILVER DOLLAR GREEN LIMA, 303 can 23c

SHURFINE

MILK 2 TALL CAN— 25c

LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO, reg. \$2 size \$1.49

VEL BEAUTY BAR 25c



HUNT'S

PEACHES No 2 1/2 Size 25c

ROXEY DOG FOOD, tall can 10c

25-FOOT ROLL ALUM FOIL, roll 29c

SNOW CROP, FROZEN

LEMONADE 6 Oz. Can— 15c

Fresh Beef

LIVER

Sliced Pound— 29c

PERCH

Pound— 39c



PEN FED

STEAK Loin or Club Pound— 59c

ASSORTED LUNCH MEAT, pound 53c

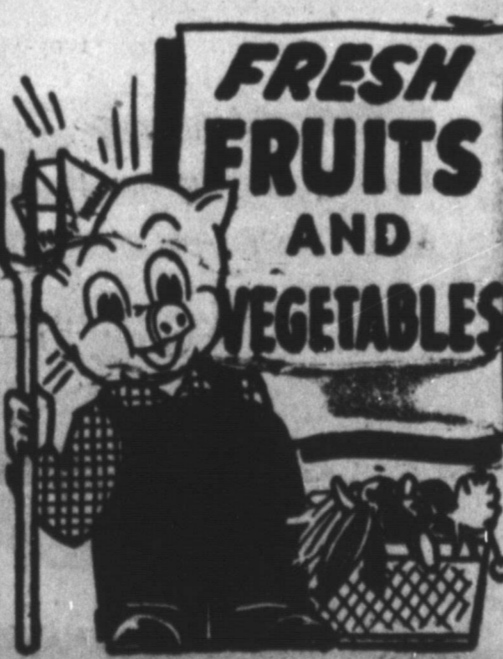
PEN FED CUBE STEAK, pound 79c

FRESH GROUND

HAMBURGER Pound— 15c

BORDEN BISCUITS, can 12 1/2c

KRAFT LONGHORN CHEESE, pound 49c



FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FANCY VINE-RIPE Cantaloupes Pound— 7 1/2c

FANCY YELLOW ONIONS, 5 lb. bag 33c

CALIFORNIA WONDER BELL PEPPER, pound 23c

California Kentucky Wonder Green Beans Pound— 15c

Baby Magic MENNEN'S 50c Size— 37c

FROZEN Catfish, lb. 59c
SNOW CROP, 16 oz. pkg.— Squash 15c
SNOW CROP, 10 oz. pkg.— Peas 15c
SNOW CROP, 12 oz. pkg.— Spinach 19c

Snow Crop Frozen Orange Juice

4 Ounce Can— 12 1/2c

FOR BETTER RESULTS TRY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS!

PIGGY WIGGLY

For Sale or Trade

STARTED PULLETS for sale, 4 to 11 weeks old. Austra Whites, Leghorns, White Rocks. Dale Thuren Farm Store. 40tf

FOR SALE—One used Chevrolet 105 h.p. irrigation motor; One Ford V-8 100 h.p. irrigation motor.—Bill Strange Motors, Ph. 520 or 521, Tahoka. 28tf

FOR SALE—Fat Fryers on foot or dressed on order.—Dale Thuren Farm Store. 37tf

FOR SALE—House, 5-rooms and bath, at 2113 N. 1st. C. M. Mason or call 462J or 272. 34tf

BURROUGHS—Adding machine, old-but rebuilt into good condition, adds to 9,999.95, priced at \$60.00.—The News. 1tf

Real Estate

C. E. Woodworth REAL ESTATE Houses & Farms For Sale Phone 154 50-tf

FOR SALE or RENT—House, 4-rooms and bath, 1612 N. 6th St.—See J. O. Allen or Phone 248J. 32tf

FOR SALE—New, modern 3-bedroom and 2-bath house, on North Second.—Cicero Smith Lumber Co. 18tf

FOR SALE—4-room and bath house, 3 years old, only \$500.00 down rent like rent. Corner lot, at N. 5th and Wells St.—Mrs. D. R. Jenkins. 40tf

Advertise in The News.

For Sale

1950 Chrysler Six Sedan

very low mileage, extra clean. A one owner car that will give many thousands of miles of... service—

Plains Mtr. Co.

RANCH in the OZARKS 3,460 acres. 200 cultivation, 140 acres good bottom land. Mostly rough and rolling. 21 springs, 2 creeks, 7 wells. Very nice rock hunting lodge, modern 7-room frame house, 2 tenant houses, 4 barns and out buildings. \$42,000. Loan 4% can be assumed. Will exchange equity for clear income property.

I have smarter properties that are for sale and some for exchange.

I am here for the duration of the drought and will be glad to consider any trades that you will submit.

D. P. CARTER Brownfield Hotel 41tf

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES AND FARMS FOR SALE

LEASES AND ROYALTIES

FARM AND RANCH LOANS

C. T. OLIVER & SON REAL ESTATE Office Phone 285 Tahoka, Texas 15tf

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room and bath house unfurnished. See Mrs. Bob Fisher at 2231 North First St. or call 461-J. 42tf

FOR RENT—4-room and bath house, \$35 month; 3-room furnished apartment, bills paid.—Mrs. A. L. Solsberry, across the street north of Hill's Upholstery 41-2tf

FOR RENT—House, 3-rooms and bath, close to school and town.—Clint Walker Agency, Phone 113. 41tf

FOR RENT NICE PRIVATE BEDROOM Garage apartment converted into bedroom. See W. V. McElroy at Gaignat Motor Co., or Phone 300 day or 216J night. 35tf

FOR RENT—Nice apartment. Bills paid.—1916 N. 3rd. Call Ph. No. 6. 41tf

FOR RENT—Modern Two bedroom house.—Otis Spears. 36tf

FOR RENT—4-room and bath house, 1700 block of N 4th St., in Tahoka.—Call E. E. Hancock, 28677, 2504 33rd St., Lubbock, Texas. 35tf

REAL ESTATE

LANDS — LOANS OIL PROPERTIES

A. M. CADE

Office Over First National Bank

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished, at corner of Petty and S. Third.—J. S. McKaughan, Phone 206 29tf

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apartment.—Mrs. R. C. Forrester, Phone No. 1 or 74-J. 33tf

FOR RENT—One 3-room modern house and garage, 1617 Petty St.—Floyd Goad, Phone 28625, Lubbock, Texas. 39tf

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.—See Eldon Gattis at White Auto Store, Phone 339 27tf

FOR RENT—Unfurnished three-room house. See Mrs. R. C. Forrester at Forrester Insurance Agency. 28tf

FOR RENT—New modern 3 room and bath unfurnished house, nice kitchen cabinet, hardwood floors, large closet, weather-stripped windows; good location on North 6th street. Only \$25.00 per month to permanent renter.—C. N. Woods, Call 243 or 214. 40tf

FOR RENT—5 room house on North Third St., \$37.50 per month. H. W. Pennington. 21p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.—Mrs. I. I. Gattis, Phone 232W. 30tf

FOR RENT—Extra nice 3-room furnished apartment with private bath, innerspring mattresses, windows and doors weatherstripped, in modern duplex on paved North 6th street.—C. N. Woods, Call 243 or 214. 40tf

WANT TO RENT—2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house.—See or call Walter Hord at Wharton Motor Co. 40-2tf

FOR RENT—3-rooms, bath kitchenette, on Main Street, \$30.00 month.—Herbert Smith, Phone 458-J. 39tf

FOR RENT—Modern home, 4 1/2 miles north of Tahoka on highway. See A. E. Herring at farm. 41tf

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-rooms and bath. Mrs. Lou Rusk, Phone 442. 34tf

FOR RENT—Large house, east of Rose Theatre.—Kenneth Ross. 29tf

Advertising doesn't cost, it Pays Got News! Call The News, Ph. 35

For the best deal on a New or Used Tractor PLAINS MOTOR CO.

For the best deal on a New or Used Tractor PLAINS MOTOR CO.

For the best deal on a New or Used Tractor PLAINS MOTOR CO.

Classified Ads

BUYING SELLING TRADING

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment.—Mrs. Odell King, Phone 27 7or 67W. 29tf

FOR SALE—Good used Underwood and L. C. Smith typewriters, less than one-third the cost of new machines. The News.

TYPEWRITERS for rent. \$4.00 per month. The News.

Miscellaneous

NEW HOME LAUNDRY is opening for business again as of July 6 —Ed Follis. 1t

SEWING WANTED—Children's Clothing a Specialty. At my home, 1925 N. 2nd.—Mrs. Travis Inman. 41-3tc

BOOKKEEPING Wanted, that can be done at home by experienced bookkeeper. Phone 503JX. 34tf

WANT TO DO practical nursing or baby sitting.—Mrs. Donna Moore, 2012 S. 3rd. 41-tf

NOTICE! If you want Septic Tank or Cesspool cleaned, call collect —Joe Fondy, 498-W, Slaton. 43tf

Help Wanted

MAN or WOMAN wanted for part-time work servicing Watkins customers. Choose your own hours. Write Watkins Products Store, 4108 Ave. H., Lubbock. 21tf

MANUSCRIPT COVERS, linen finish, box of 100, \$1.75. The News.

ORDER BOOKS, only 25c each at The News

Advertising doesn't cost, it Pays Advertise in The News.

For the best deal on a New or Used Tractor PLAINS MOTOR CO.

DAVE'S SHOE SHOP South Side of Square Boots — Shoe Skate Stops Hand-tooled purses — Belts Leather Goods of all Kinds

Shoe and boot repair by—Experienced Man. —Open 6 Days A Week —D. C. HUBBARD

Vic Vet says

I'VE REMINDED YOU OF THIS BEFORE, BUT IT'S WORTH REPEATING... YOU CAN SAVE TIME, MONEY AND EFFORT BY PAYING YOUR GI INSURANCE PREMIUMS ANNUALLY, SEMI-ANNUALLY OR QUARTERLY INSTEAD OF MONTHLY



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

FOR BETTER RESULTS TRY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS!

Repair Loans

36 Months 5% Interest

Any Kind of Repair or Addition To Your House

New Garage, and Out Houses Of All Kinds

Your Homes Does Not Have To Be Clear

Shamburger-Gee Lumber Co. Phone 313 Tahoka, Texas

TRY NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

For the best deal on a New or Used Tractor PLAINS MOTOR CO.

FOR—Culligan Soft Water Service CALL 286-W DAVE POLK STATION

BUTLER MONUMENT WORKS

— Lasting Memorials —

See Your Monument Made In Our Shop At Slaton

Phone 103 Slaton, Texas

Lynn County Farm Bureau

Office at Tahoka Co-op gin on Post Highway — P. O. Box 297 Phone No. 528

We Attend to Your Insurance Needs.

Gas Exemption Forms Filled Out for any Farmer FREE!

OFFICE HOURS—1:00 to 5:00 P. M.—SIX DAYS A WEEK

FRAM FILTERS invites you

to go sightseeing with the Swayze's through

VACATIONLAND AMERICA

tonite at 9:30 ver

Starring JOHN CAMERON SWAYZE and his family

KCBD - Channel 11

brought to you by your local FRAM Dealer

TAHOKA AUTO SUPPLY

NOTICE IRRIGATION FARMERS

GIFFORD-HILL-WESTERN, the folks who have pioneered the manufacture and installation of CONCRETE PIPE Lines in this area

ANNOUNCE A BRAND NEW

Summer Price Schedule

Now is the time to take advantage of these NEW LOW PRICES!

NO DELAY—IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

CALL TODAY!

Gifford - Hill - Western Inc.

Lubbock South Plains Airbase Box 574 Phone 3-0429 Plainview Phone 2888 Box 1431 Columbia at 24th Hereford Amarillo Highway Box 847 Phone 666 Amarillo At 3301 East 3rd Phone 2-5011

It stands to reason... Chevrolet trucks must be the best buy!



Big truck users, small truck users, all truck users buy more Chevrolet trucks than any other make. It stands to reason Chevrolet trucks must offer more of what you want.

When you stop to think about it, the best proof of outstanding value in any product is continued public preference. That's the way it is with Chevrolet trucks. They're the top selling trucks in America today... for the twelfth straight production year.

This is a mighty important fact to consider before you buy your next truck. You'll also want to consider that, while Chevrolet trucks give you more features you want, it's the lowest-priced truck line of all! Come in and talk it over with us.

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

BRAY CHEVROLET CO.

1615 LOCKWOOD A. M. BRAY, Owner TAHOKA, TEXAS

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\$9.1 Billion Cut From Budget

The Eisenhower Administration has cut \$9.1 billion from the 1954 budget estimates submitted last January by former president Truman and the House has cut an additional \$1.1 billion in the bill it has acted on so far, according to an interim box score on appropriations to date released today by the Council of State Chamber of Commerce for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The study reported, "The House has not only gone along with most of the Administration's economy efforts in the eight major appropriation bills it has acted on so far, but also it has made substantial additional spending cuts. And departing from its usual practice, the Senate has generally sustained House cuts in the four money bills it has passed."

The Council declared that these cuts showed "substantial progress toward the goal of a balanced Federal budget."

Citing the prediction of Chairman John Taber of the House Appropriations Committee in January that appropriations would be cut \$10 billions, the study said:

"It appears now that the Taber goal can be more than met. Even discounting some \$700 million of questionable cuts which may later be reinstated by supplementals, the House cuts will still be \$400 million below the revised (Administration) budget amount in the first eight major bills.

The study noted further that the revised budget estimate of \$5,475 million for the Mutual Security Program by the House in its action on the foreign aid authorization bill. These House cuts added to the \$9.1 billion already eliminated by the Administration would bring total reductions to about \$10 billion.

The Council study warned, however, that to secure this \$10 billion reduction "it will be necessary for both the House and Senate to hold foreign aid appropriations under \$5 billion and to provide no more for the military than the Administration requested." It added, "The Senate too must continue to hold the economy line on other bills at least as well as it has done to date."

The study also chided the House for failure to reduce agricultural conservation payments which Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and two major farm organizations, the American Farm Bureau and the National Grange, recommended reducing.

The study called attention to the work of the corps of 75 budget experts from industry, the accounting profession, government research groups and the General Accounting Office enlisted by Mr. Taber "to help effect reductions on a selective basis." It said:

"This special staff, which recently completed its work, lent able assistance not only to the Appropriations Committee but also to the Administration in its job of revising the Truman budget."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank every one for the many kind deeds and for the floral offering during our loved one's illness and at the time of his passing. We especially thank the 25 men who hoed out our crops and the six who brought tractors; also, R. E. Applin, who served these men cold drinks. May God bless each of you.—The C. C. Murray family.

There is a forest of stone in one of our states—the Petrified Forest of Arizona.

Eleven states seceded from the Union in one year—1860-1861.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

It's an old adage. "Give a calf enough rope and he'll hang himself." * * * It applies to bureaucrats too, as witnessed by current uproar over firing of Dr. A. V. Astin as head of Bureau of Standards by Commerce Secretary Weeks.

Secretary Weeks acted to uphold a deep-seated American principle that a man is entitled to a fair and square trial before reaching a verdict. * * * But Dr. Astin decided to hang a small manufacturer out in Oakland, California, without benefit of trial. This manufacturer developed a product which he felt served a purpose: a belief shared by many customers including the U. S. Government who over a period of years liked the product so well it was used in all equipment going to Korea.

Under Dr. Astin's direction the Bureau of Standards decided the product though harmless, has no merit, on basis that products in past designed to do the same job did not have merit. * * * The insistence of the manufacturer to operate in the face of the Bureau, so infuriated the bureaucrats that the full guns of bureaucratic machinery were turned against the small manufacturer. * * * The Post Office stamped "Fraud" on the firm's mail. To the credit of the Postmaster General, he stepped in and stopped such action. * * * But as soon as Secretary Weeks fired Dr. Astin, government employees of National Federation of Independent Business



C. W. Harder

played scientists raised a mighty hue and cry. * * * Secretary Weeks says he is not a scientist, and while pointing to conflicting views by many scientists on the product, confines his viewpoint to a condemnation of the procedure used.

The Oakland Better Business Bureau, zealous for the public interest as all Better Business branches, found no complaints from users. Secretary Weeks also feels non-harmful products should be allowed trial before jury of public approval.

But with belief in the Divine Right of Bureaus, this view is fought by entrenched bureaucracy. * * * While the uproar over the Dr. Astin's firing is based on this one case, Secretary Weeks believed there were many other cases of high-handed action. In government one incident does not cause dismissal any more than one swallow makes a summer.

There is ample evidence to disprove bureaucratic infallibility. * * * In the 1900's the then Commissioner of Patents recommended closing the office because "everything worthwhile that can be invented has now been invented."

In taking action in this case, Secretary Weeks has furnished independent business with the first tangible evidence of Administration's intentions to give independent enterprise a fair opportunity in the market place. * * * He has acted much as the honest, impartial sheriff acts when breaking up a lynching party, determined that before any action is taken, a fair and square trial of the evidence will be held. He shows determination to stop bureaucratic lynching of independent enterprise.

FFA Convention In Fort Worth

Fort Worth, July—Three thousand Texas farm boys will swarm into Fort Worth late this month for the Silver Jubilee convention of Texas Future Farmers of America.

This year's convention, July 22-24, will mark the 25th anniversary of the founding of FFA and a full program of fun, entertainment and general convention activities has been lined up for the youthful farmers.

A special feature of this year's convention will be a massive downtown FFA parade. The parade, scheduled for Wednesday, July 22, at 2 p. m. will feature FFA boys in all types of conveyances and a moving display of all kinds of will add to the colors and fasti farm equipment. Several bandies, marking the arrival in Fort Worth of the Future Farmers schools. The convention as usual, will be marked by the announcement of winners of statewide award. Here the boys will find out who has been picked as Star Lone Star Farmer of Texas, the highest honor which can come to one of the young men enrolled in vocational agriculture in Texas high schools.

This announcement will be made at the Lone Star Farmer Banquet in the exhibit building at Wil Rogers Memorial Center on Thursday, July 23, at 7 p. m. Arrangements for the convention are being made in Fort Worth by committees of the Fort Worth Farm and Ranch Club, which is serving as official sponsor. Working closely with these committees are state FFA adviser Vannoy Stewart and the state officers headed by Joe Dan Boyd of Wintersboro, president.

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A Clean City Is A Safe City!

OUR HATS ARE OFF TO—

New officials of Tahoka Rotary Club, headed by President Winston C. Wharton, who are and will be doing much for our community through the promotion of good fellowship and various projects that help us all. Such civic organization are meaning a lot in making our community a better place in which to live.



OUR HATS ARE OFF TO—

AYER WAY CLEANERS
Granvel Ayer
PHONE 253

Miss Nancy Cobb Is Complimented

A bridal shower honoring Miss Nancy Cobb, bride-elect of Delwin Conrad Stults of Dallas, was held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Calloway Huffaker.

Carrying out Miss Cobb's chosen colors, the table was covered with a white cutwork linen cloth laid over a lining of red. Decorating the table were red and white gladioli arranged with bells of Ireland. Corsages of gladioli and roses were presented the honoree and members of the house party.

Refreshments of sherbert punch and cakes were served by Miss Jan Edwards, assisted by Miss Janelle Toler. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Peggy Pat Park and Miss Margaret Durham, who presided at the bride's book.

Hostesses were Meses. G. B. Sherrod, Paul Pittman, Ivan McWhirter, Terry Noble, Maurice Huffaker, Calloway Huffaker, all of Tahoka, and Mrs. Lloyd Huffaker of Lubbock.

The couple will be married on July 18.

MRS. WALDRIP ATTENDS FRATEX MEETING

Mrs. Leona Waldrip attended a business and sales personnel at the Motor Inn Hotel in Lubbock on Friday of last week. Mr. Geo. Blomquist of Arcadia, Calif., regional manager for Fratex Fashions, was host to the ladies at a luncheon in Plainsman Hotel following the meeting.

Mrs. Waldrip was recently promoted to crew supervisor of the Lubbock crew succeeding Lois Peace of Lubbock who is retiring. She says Fratex Fashions is a nationally known plastic company with home offices in Akron, Ohio, Helen Gray, Amarillo, is branch manager, and Leona Waldrip has represented the company in Tahoka trade territory for the past 16 months. Other stylists at tending the meeting were from Lubbock, Mulshoe, Post, Big Spring, and Amarillo.

A. Burks, sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Billy McNeely presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Clois Leverett registered the guests.

Hostesses were Mesdames John Wells, Jack Fenton, and Clois Leverett.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were married July 6.

President Calvin Coolidge's first name was John.

Neighbors Are Help To Murray Family

Neighbors and friends of Mrs. G. C. Murray and family met at the family's field on Friday and plowed and hoed their irrigated cotton. The husband and father, who had been bedfast since February, died Tuesday, July 7, at 5:30 p. m., and these friends and neighbors wanted in some way to do them a kind deed.

The following were among the Good Samaritans: Grover Grograin, David Yandell, Leonard Gribble, E. L. Short, Douglas Greer, Claude Thomas, Dan Martin, R. E. Applin, Sam Edwards, Buck Baugh, Sid Bengt, Glenn Norman, Preacher Roberts, Alford Roberts, Dock Cunningham, Farvey Dell Knight, Ted Eaton, William Young and his two boys, J. E. Ramsey, Clyde Jones, H. C. Gribble, and a Dockery boy, sent in Mr. Ernest Vaughn's place. Others planned to help finish the hoeing.—Contributed.

Thomas Jefferson's home was called Monticello.

Estacado Reunion Date Is August 23

This year's Estacado Reunion will be held at the Little Party House in MacKenzie State Park, Lubbock, on Sunday, August 23, according to Mrs. Frank Hill of Tahoka, secretary and publicity chairman of the reunion organization. Harry Kelsey of Lubbock is president of the organization.

An interesting program will be planned by residents of the old Quaker community. The first settlement on the South Plains.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely appreciate the flowers, visits, cards, and food brought in during the illness and on the death of our beloved wife and sister. Our neighbors and friends were wonderful in their kindness and did everything possible to ease the burden of our grief. May God's richest blessing rest on each of you, is our prayer. The Dial and Cook families.

Little Marion Lee and Bill Everts Hill of Amarillo, spent last week and Monday of this week in the home of their grandfather, the senior editor, here, and are spending this week in the home of their other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flint, in the West Point community. Their mother, Mrs. Mildred Hill, is employed in a cleaning and pressing shop in Amarillo.

Mrs. Bill Flint of West Point spent the latter part of last week in Abilene visiting her daughter and her family Miss Frances is visiting a sister in Fort Worth.

Anita Jo Rochelle, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Rochelle of Lubbock, is spending some weeks here with her grandfather, the senior editor.

Mrs. Randall Waldrip visited friends last week at Tucumcari, New Mexico, together with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Baucum and her sister and the latter's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, all of Lubbock.

SPECIALS

FOR JULY

Betty Crocker General Mills Electric Iron	\$ 9.73
Universal Coffematic Percolator	\$19.95
True Temper Glass Casting Rod	\$ 3.27
Universal Vacuum Bottle, pint size	96c
Fairchild Electric Drill, 1/2 inch	\$27.50

D. W. GAIGNAT

Hardware — Furniture — John Deere

Like Christmas in July!

YOU'LL know right quick what we mean by that headline when you learn what your dollars buy in this great new 1953 Buick SPECIAL.

You get a lot more room than the same money buys elsewhere—real, man-sized, six-passenger room.

You get power—flash-fast Fireball 8. power—the highest horsepower and compression ratio ever put in a Buick SPECIAL.

You get a ride that's big-car soft and steady and level—the Buick Million Dollar Ride of all-coil springing, torque-tube drive, X-braced framing.

You get wonderful handling, luxurious interiors, superb visibility—plus a long list of "extras" that don't cost you extra.

And those "extras" alone, at no extra cost, are like a welcome

Christmas bonus. Direction signals, twin sunshades, lighter, trip mileage indicator, automatic glove box light, dual map lights, oil-bath air cleaner, full-flow oil filter, vacuum pump, bumper guards front and rear—they're all yours in this Buick at not a penny extra.

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How about visiting us this week for a thorough sampling of the greatest Buick value in 50 great years?

World's only car with all these features:

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WHEATLEY BUICK COMPANY

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*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Heck's Pasture Project Success

Floyd Heck, a cooperor of the Lynn County Soil Conservation District broke out approximately four acres native grassland he had been getting very little benefit from, and bench leveled it in the fall of 1952. In the latter part of September 1952, he planted this 4 acre plot with a mixture of broom grass and Kentucky Fescue 31. He also planted a small amount of alfalfa with these two grasses.

Heck says that the most important factor to the success of an irrigated pasture is the management. He has this pasture divided into seven different blocks, and runs all of the cattle in one block at one time. When this block is grazed down, he moves the cattle to another block, mows and waters the one they have just left, and so on until all of the pasture is grazed.

He states that he has never had enough cattle on this plot to keep it grazed down, but judging from the amount that has been grazing, he thinks that it can run about 35 head on this pasture for about nine months in a year.

This farm is owned by John Heck, who is Floyd's father. He became a cooperor with the Lynn Soil Conservation District in February of 1952. The technical assistance was provided by personnel of the Soil Conservation Service.



Many USO clubs have ironing and other such facilities for G.I. wives. USO services are made possible by United Defense Fund which seeks support through Community Chest and other united community drives.

Tahoka Garden Club Names New Officers

New officers for Tahoka Garden Club were elected at the regular meeting held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Emil Prohl.

Elected president of the club was Mrs. John Witt. Other officers are Mrs. Calloway Huffaker first vice president; Mrs. Jack Robinson, second vice president, and Mrs. Zuella Thomas, secretary-treasurer.

Flower arrangements were displayed on the terrace to sixteen members of the club.

A family picnic has been planned to take place in the Calloway Huffaker back yard some time in August.

Methodist Men Hear Ramsour

The Methodist Men held their regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

Approximately 50 men heard Lee Ramsour, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tahoka, relate his experiences and procedures of holding and attending funerals.

W. E. (Happy) Smith and Douglas Finley prepared the meal. Bill Strange, Jr. and Lewis Allsup were in charge of the program.

For next month, Chas. Townes and Mitchell Williams will arrange the program, and Roger Bell and M. P. Garner will serve the meal.

BOY UNDERGOES TONSILLECTOMY

George Adams, the 10 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams, underwent tonsillectomy Wednesday morning in the Tahoka Hospital. That afternoon he was reported to be "doing fine" and his speedy recovery was anticipated.

JOE DON MINOR HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Minor of Austin were here over the Fourth of July week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Minor. He has been a student in the University, but is working in Austin this summer.

Magann Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lamb, has returned from Buffalo Lakes, where she attended Las Leantias Girl Scout camp.

600,000 4-H'ers Say "Let's Help Correct Safety Hazards"



Chicago—(Special)—The largest volunteer army ever organized for a peaceful mission is now "invading" farms and rural communities throughout the Nation. It consists of more than 600,000 4-H Club boys and girls whose objective is to show rural folk how to prevent accidents and fires which result in 14,000 deaths and 1 1/2 million injuries among farm people, as well as destruction of millions of dollars' worth of buildings and equipment annually.

Falls account for 36 percent of all fatal accidents in farm homes and 19 percent outside. More than 50 percent of all fatal accidents in working with farm machinery involve tractors, and overturning accounts for more than half of the tractor accident fatalities.

Safety experts give considerable credit to the contributions made by 4-H'ers for the reduction of one-fifth in the number of fatal accidents to farm people in 1951—the last year for which estimates are available—from the estimated annual rate in 1941, the first year of the National Farm Safety Week, which will be observed this year July 19-25.

Illustrative of the 4-H'ers do "approach" to the accident problem, a Tennessee club girl reported that she picked up broken glass, rusty nails protruding from boards, and other sharp articles in the farm lot; helped her father and brother become safety conscious in working with farm machinery; had a ladder with two broken rungs repaired; persuaded her mother to use a step-ladder in reaching high places in the house, and to always wipe up grease or water immediately if it is spilled on the floor.



A Texas 4-H boy reports that their farm tractor often was filled with gasoline to overflowing when the engine was warm. He called this unsafe practice to the attention of his father and brother and now the tractor is filled correctly. His small brothers frequently asked to ride on the tractor, but this safety enthusiast taught them to understand how hazardous it was to hitchhike a ride on a tractor.

Similar reports of the 4-H'ers participating in the National 4-H Safety program are legion. Instead of using "don't" admonitions, expressions such as "Let's Correct This Hazard" prevail.

Outstanding 4-H records of achievement in safety are rewarded with awards provided by General Motors for the ninth consecutive year. They include sterling silver medals for the blue award group in each qualifying county, and an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November for the state winner. Six state winners will be chosen to receive a national award, which is a \$300 college scholarship. A handsome plaque, appropriately embossed, will be awarded to the county reporting the most outstanding county-wide 4-H safety program.

The National 4-H Safety program is conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The University of Minnesota and the University of Michigan met on the football gridiron each year to battle for "The Little Brown Jug."

Boy Scouts Hold Over-Night Camp

Twelve Tahoka Boy Scouts of Troop 21 attended a father-son overnight camping trip Saturday at the Calloway Huffaker ranch in Garza county. Twelve men also made the trip.

The camping trip was one of the summer activities planned by the scouts. Meals were prepared by Calloway Huffaker and F. E. Redwine, assistant scoutmaster.

Early morning Sunday School services were held by Huffaker and A. V. Barnes before the boys and men "broke" camp and returned to Tahoka.

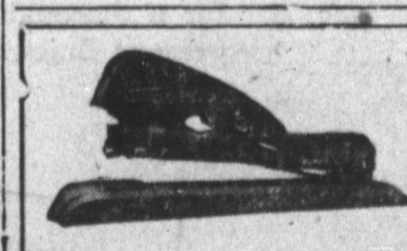
DON TURNER IS ILL

Don Turner, Levelland farmer and former county agent of Lynn County, underwent major surgery a few days ago in Baylor Hospital in Dallas, and is in a serious condition. Mr. Turner, who visited friends in Tahoka recently, is said to have had a brain tumor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Crozier of Fort Worth spent Friday and Saturday here with her mother Mrs. Claud Wells, while on their return from a pleasure trip to Oregon. Mrs. Wells accompanied them to Fort Worth on Sunday for a visit there. Mrs. Crozier is the former Miss Marjorie Wells.

O. O. Sproles of Hearne was here Monday night visiting his nephew, Elmer Sproles. O. O. formerly lived here, leaving about 19 years ago. Since leaving, he has lost both of his legs, but he has some artificial legs on which he gets around on very well.

Never over feed hogs prior to shipping for hot weather coupled with nervous digestion can make the trip to town costly from the standpoint of shipping losses.



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TUMBLIN' TOWERS

More than twenty sticks of dynamite . . . a detonator 300 feet away . . . workmen scattering in all directions . . . "ALL CLEAR" of the safety man . . . a muffled blast and six seconds later 110 feet and 756 tons of steel and concrete drops into a pre-dug hole alongside the main line of the Santa Fe Railway.



G-O-O-O-I-N-G

This marks the beginning of the end of a historic scene in American railroading—it is the destruction of those tall structures known as coal chutes—storage places for 500 tons of black energy—the places where the now rapidly disappearing coal burning locomotives stopped to take on more "food" to haul America's products.

The coming of the diesel-electric locomotive in 1935 started a rapid change in the type of motive power on railroads. It was first adapted to passenger train service and soon to freight and switching service and by 1948 the Santa Fe had the largest fleet of diesel locomotives in the world. Santa Fe has destroyed coal chutes at Streator, Illinois; Baring, Missouri; Guthrie, Oklahoma; and Adama and Houck, Arizona. Others will follow.

The primitive method of supplying coal to locomotives required no special structures. A man could shovel the coal by hand directly into the tender from a car located alongside the locomotive. The supply stations had to be located at convenient intervals depending upon the distances run and the capacity of the tender. Soon an improvement in this operation was made with a labor-saving device by shoveling the coal into an iron bucket on the ground and then hoisting the bucket with a simple crane and swinging it over the tender to be dumped.

The third general development of coaling facilities took the form of platforms built at the elevation of the top of the tender. The coal was delivered on the platform either by horse or cart or shoveled from a car standing alongside the platform. From the platform the coal was shoveled directly into the tender or was stored in buckets or trucks on the platform and dumped into the tender. Numerous methods were devised for delivering coal to the platforms and from the platforms to the tenders, the selections being guided by the local conditions and requirements.

Modification of the platform idea resulted in a trestle type platform with an incline on which dump cars on tracks loaded on the ground could be pushed or pulled to an elevation above and alongside so they could be dumped into the tender. The next general development was the use of a trestle much higher than the tender with pockets built on the sides. These pockets were fitted with chutes that could

be raised or lowered and were of a size to hold a quantity of coal to fill a tender. The coal was carried up the inclined trestle or ramp in carts pulled by horses, later by stationary engines and cables, and the pockets or bunkers were filled between trains. When needed, then the chutes could be lowered and the coal was



G-O-O-O-I-N-G

deposited in the tender by gravity with little loss of time.

About 1900, however, the trestle type became an old-fashioned relic by running the cars up an incline was superseded by dumping the cars at ground level into a hopper from which the coal was raised by an elevator or a bucket on an



G-O-N-E

endless-belt and deposited in the bunkers. This called for a large sized structure and a power plant with gasoline engine or electric motors. At first these structures were mostly built of timber. By about 1920, however, the use of reinforced concrete became quite general. These large structures are today familiar sights to the railway passengers on coal using roads.

Many months passed during the construction of each coal chute but only a couple of weeks are necessary to destroy them. Workmen first remove the heavy pieces of machinery on the coal chutes, holes are drilled in two of the "legs." Then the concrete is chipped away at the bottom of these two legs and acetylene torches cut the steel reinforcing inside the legs. In the meantime bulldozers have been digging a large deep hole off to the side of the tracks. The dynamite is planted in the holes in the two "legs" and the charge is ready to go.

As the dynamite is ignited the two legs take away the support from the heavy chute and the old structure drops to the side of the track into the excavation previously made. Battering machinery pulverizes what is left of the structure and bulldozers push the dirt back in place, completing the burial of another coal chute—the monument of another era.

More than 50 years ago the development of crude oil as a fuel for steam locomotives sounded the death knell of coal chutes in some sections of the country. The more recent advent of the diesel engine in more wide-spread demise of these old familiar landmarks. Actually some coal chutes have never held a ton of coal, having just been completed at the time crude oil was developed.

On the Santa Fe lines the primitive types of coaling facilities have been in service since 1860 when its line reached Carbonade, Kansas. Oil as locomotive fuel had its beginning on that line when oil was first discovered in California. By 1900 all the Santa Fe engines in California were burning fuel oil. Following the first great Texas oil gusher at Spindletop in 1901, oil for locomotive fuel became available on many Texas railroads. In 1902 seventeen per cent of the Santa Fe locomotive mileage was made by oil burners. By 1917 the oil burners accounted for nearly 50 per cent of the mileage, pushing the coal chutes farther into the background. Many of the coal chutes, however, were kept in service as stand-by facilities.

Another sign of continuing progress on the American Railroads—the disappearance of the coal chute.

Don't ruin your picnic, summer trip or vacation by forgetting even for one moment that water sports can be dangerous. Don't become a cold statistic.

Russia and Japan held a peace parley at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1905.

The oldest state capitol in the United States is Santa Fe, New Mexico, founded by the Spanish in 1609.

After the United States purchased the Danish West Indies in 1917, their name was changed to the Virgin Islands.

President Thomas Jefferson compiled a Bible for his own use.

Vermont was once an independent republic, declared independent in 1777 under the name of New Connecticut.

A Clean City Is A Safe City!

President Grover Cleveland's first name was Stephen.

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Thousands of old and infirm Koreans desperately need assistance provided by American Relief for Korea, member agency of United Defense Fund. Letter seeks support through Community Chest and other united community drives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conway of Seminole were here this week visiting their son, C. W. Jr., and family.

The linotype machine was first put into use in 1886 by the New York Tribune. It was the invention of Ottmar Mergenthaler.

When purchasing or making dresses, watch for comfort, certain self-help features, suitable materials and good workmanship.

The propelling principle of the caterpillar farm tractor was invented about 1900 by Benjamin Holt of Stockton, Calif.

Only once has the speaker of the house ever become president. It occurred when James K. Polk was elected in 1844.

Great Britain recognized the independence of the United States by the Treaty of Paris, in January, 1783.

The Hawaiian Islands were formerly called the Sandwich Islands, after the Earl of Sandwich, a British peer.

The original model of Eli Whitney's cotton gin was stolen from his workshop and never recovered.

France was the first foreign nation to recognize the United States as an independent republic. That was in 1778.

Some 24,000 irrigation wells are now in use in the Plains area of Texas with an estimated 3,062,548 acres under irrigation.

In areas of the state where moisture conditions are favorable, home gardeners should be making plans now for the fall garden.

IN MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN **America's Top Economy 8**

Come see and drive the winner! Road Test and Rate the Dodge V-8 that topped all other 8's in every price class in famous 1206-mile Mobilgas Economy Run . . . and 10 days later broke all records for standard American cars in official AAA Performance Runs over the "Measured Mile." Step up to Dodge . . . step out in the winner!

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dependable **DODGE** V-EIGHT or SIX

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Winter Cover Should Be Planted, If Rains Come

Dale Thuren, local farm store operator, has some sound ideas on a program that would help the drouth-stricken areas materially and that would also help us save our parched and wind-blown soils.

He doesn't have much hope for the adoption of his program, but he has "tossed out" a few ideas for farmers and farm leaders to mull over. They deal with a plan whereby the Government could help the farmer to help himself by supplying a winter cover crop to protect the land and at the same time furnish forage for cattle.

His outline follows:
I. Two primary emergency needs for this area:

1. Winter cover of stubble on all the cultivated land to protect it from blowing and soil erosion.
- a. Sorghum forage crops planted even in September in this area, if planting moisture is available, will produce cover.
- b. Cover must be supplied to all the land that does not have a crop on it at this time. It will do one farmer little good to plant a cover crop voluntarily if his neighbors do not, since their land will blow in on his.
- c. Many farmers will not plant

a cover crop voluntarily since they do not have capital for seed, fuel, etc.

d. Many farmers have left and will leave their farms to seek employment. Therefore, little will be done to their land until spring.

2. Forage is badly needed for the cattle of the drouth stricken area.

a. The important thing is to keep poor cattle off the market, thereby strengthening the market, and preserving the breeding stock.

b. Many drouth stricken pastures probably will not be able to support cattle after the rains come for another 18 months.

c. Hay and forage is at a very limited supply.

d. The present government program of supplying cottonseed cake, corn, and oats will not suffice since cattle cannot be fed for a long period of time on concentrates alone. Also, it is doubtful if the Government has sufficient commodities of this kind on hand.

II. A program of payments by the Government to encourage the planting of cover crops and the harvesting of forage in this area:

1. A minimum payment per acre for planting a grain cover or forage crop (such as Red Top, Atlas Sorgho, African Millet etc.), whenever sufficient moisture is received anytime up until September 15 to 30.

a. This payment must be large enough to cover cost of seed, fuel, tractor expenses, and labor and to induce all farmers to plant.

2. In lieu of the above payment, if such crops can be planted earlier (in July and August) and sufficient rainfall is received to produce harvestable forage, a minimum payment per ton in a bale or bundle form.

a. Considerable forage could be produced, depending on rainfall, but it would be very improbable that an excess, in view of the tremendous needs, would be produced.

b. The average farmer avoids voluntarily planting a forage crop as it is difficult and expensive to harvest, and sometimes difficult to market. However, if he knew that he would receive a predetermined price sufficient to warrant his harvesting it, he would be induced to do so.

c. He might voluntarily plant such a crop this year and feel there would be a demand, but he would be doubtful that the cattleman would be able to pay him a price sufficient to warrant him doing so.

3. This Government-purchased forage would then be available to be distributed to the cattleman of this area, probably at a reduced price, for winter roughage.

a. This would fulfill the demand for roughage to go along with the concentrates to feed the cattle, thereby keeping them off the market, or put them on the market in fatter condition, until pastures are able to carry the cattle.

b. Most of this forage would be produced in the Plains and Panhandle area which is approximately in the center of the cattle area. Therefore, freight and distribution would not be such a major item.

This program of Government payments would only be applicable if the drouth is broken during the next three months. These payments could be put in the form of loans to the farmer, if so desired.

The end results would be:
1. All cultivated land would be protected from wind erosion during the winter and blowing months.
2. Area farmers would be in

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Visitors Always Welcome!

SECOND SECTION

The Lynn County News

TAHOKA TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1953

Equipment Is Bought For Soil Work By Lynn County Conservation Board

(Delayed)

The Lynn Soil Conservation District board of supervisors met in regular session last Friday. Routine business was transacted. Lewis Dawkin representing the HANCOCK MANUFACTURING CO., met with the board to discuss the fine yard scraper that can be pulled with a regular four-row farm tractor. The board voted to purchase one to be used by the irrigation farmers in land level for a long period of time on concentrates alone. Also, it is doubtful if the Government has sufficient commodities of this kind on hand.

Supervisors attending the meeting were Kay K. Moore, chairman, Ellis Barnes and L. D. Howell. Others attending were N. E. Wood and W. S. Goodlett, Jr., of the Soil Conservation Service, Mrs. Ray Adams, District Bookkeeper and Bill Griffin, County Agent.

Clarence Church, cooperater of the Lynn Soil Conservation District, plans on seeding the shallow land on his farm to native grass. The land will be planted to sudan or wheat to provide stubble before seeding the permanent grasses. Church will use the native pasture to establish the proper use of each acre on his farm and at the same time keep livestock on the farm.

L. A. Coleman, a cooperater with the district has twelve acres of alfalfa that is being used for grazing and hay for the past several years. This fall he will level four more acres to be seeded to permanent irrigated grasses for grazing.

3. It would put needed capital available in this area, and probably would "tide" most farmers over until the first of next year.

4. It could supply sufficient cheap roughage for the cattleman to strengthen and increase the cattle market and prevent depletion of breeding stock.

Dunagan Tells Of Reunion Of Deaf

Justice of the Peace and Mrs. A. L. Dunagan attended on Sunday the reunion of deaf people held in Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock.

The Dunagans are fortunate enough that they can hear very well—in fact, A. L. says he hears too much some time—but he has five nephews and nieces who are deaf, and two of these attended this reunion.

Last Saturday, his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dunagan, both deaf, and two little girls of San Angelo visited them here and invited them to the reunion. A niece, Mrs. Paul Killgore and husband of Post, both deaf, also attended.

Though they couldn't understand much of the sign language, the Tahoka Dunagans greatly enjoyed the meeting. Mr. Dunagan says 213 deaf people registered. The invocation was by a deaf Abilene Church of Christ minister, and the president made a talk using sign language.

Mr. Dunagan was told the deaf

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

Avoid Intestinal Upset! Get Relief This Gentle Vegetable Laxative Way!

For constipation, never take harsh drugs. They cause brutal cramps and griping, disrupt normal bowel action, make repeated doses seem needed.

Get sure but gentle relief when you are temporarily constipated. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, one of the finest natural vegetable laxatives known to medicine.

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Buy Dr. Caldwell's 30¢ size today. Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 280, New York 18-N. Y.

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS,

Friday, July 17, 1953

Tech, where she majored in home economics. living in California, Marie reports.

For several years, she has been dietician in the home of Dr. Wallace Sterling, president of Stanford University, and her husband who is from Littlefield, is manager of a shoe store in Stanford.

The Womack children's mother Mrs. Martha Womack, is also

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Minor visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Minor, in Tahoka over the Fourth of July holidays. Joe Don and wife live in Austin, Texas.

President Woodrow Wilson's first name was Thomas.

FORMER TAHOKA GIRL IS VISITING HERE

Mrs. DeWitt Reid and son, Jimmy, age 9 of Stanford, Calif., are visiting her brother, J. C. Womack, and sister, Mrs. Carl Jones of Grassland, and families and many friends.

She is the former Miss Marie Womack, and is a graduate of the local schools and of Texas

are going to organize a Baptist Church in Lubbock, and hope to erect a building near the traffic circle on the Tahoka highway.

Mr. Dunagan's eldest brother and wife have nine children, and starting with the first every alternate child was born deaf—five in all. Each married a deaf person. Each of these deaf couples has from one to five children, none of whom are deaf.

Most of the deaf have attended the Texas School for the Deaf, learned a vocation, and are living happy, normal lives without benefit of charity.

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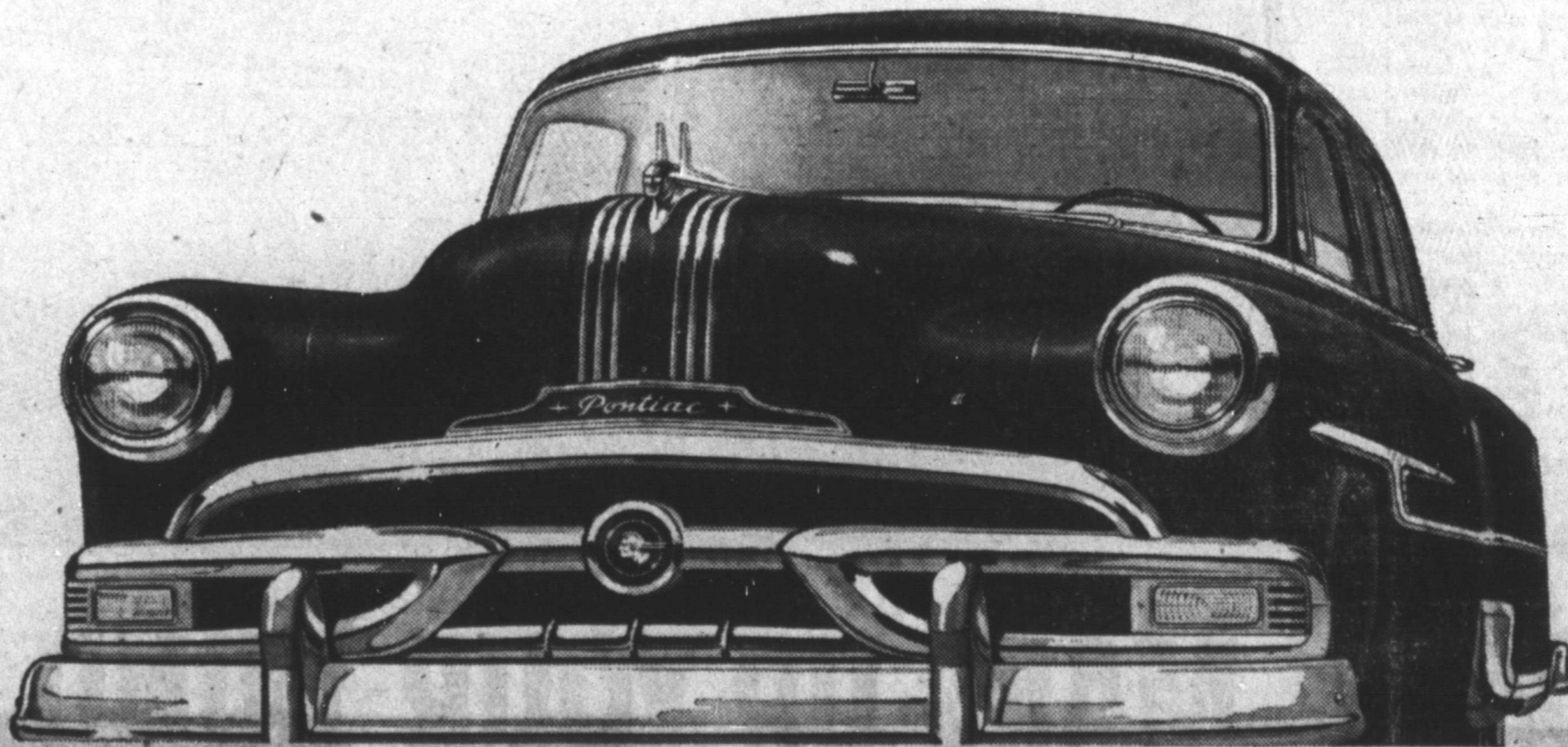
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Odds and Ends

(BY E. I. THE ELDER)

If you read this column last week and noted the names of the counties, towns, and communities lying along the devious course which I followed, you must have been impressed with the limited variety of sources from which we have drawn for these names, considering the fact that they have come from three different languages, the Spanish, the English, and the American Indian, and cover quite a long period of time. Most Texas names in fact, have come from these three general sources together with some from the German and the French and other European countries.

The vast majority of course, come from the English, and it is interesting to note just the English language sources from which these names have come: American statesmen, both from the North and the South but mostly from the South; Texas patriots and statesmen; prominent local citizens; and the first names of women and girls—you might be surprised at the number—and of a few boys.

Among American statesmen, we find that the names of the following have been preserved in the names of Texas counties: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Harrison, Taylor, Jackson, Clay, Calhoun, Polk, Cass, Tyler, Robert E. Lee, Jeff Davis, Alexander H. Stephens, and others; but in Texas today we find no Adams county, no Webster county no Lincoln county, no county bearing the name of any rabid Abolitionist.

As for Texas heroes, you will find counties named for Austin, Houston, Travis, Fannin, Bowie, Crockett, Burnet, Ben Milam, Deaf Smith, Mirabeau B. Lamar, Anson Jones, and scores and scores of others, especially of those who signed the Texas Declaration of Independence or who died at the Alamo, at Goliad or at San Jacinto.

In fact, on that last trip home from Waco, when I left Shackelford county near Lueders, I entered a country that has taken double precaution to preserve the name of Anson Jones, the last President of the Republic of Texas. They organized a county and named it Jones and established the county seat near its center and called it Anson.

But the story of the life and career of Anson Jones is one of the strangest you ever read. He was the son of a long line of distinguished ancestors and at the same time an under-privileged child—a child WITHOUT sufficient bread to eat and without decent clothes to wear; and who as a young man sank down into the "slough of despond" and of defeat and then fought his way up out of the mire, planted his feet on solid ground, achieved a successful and glorious career, then broke again under the piercing arrows of ingratitude and criticism directed at him and finally met death as a suicide.

James T. DeShields, Texas historian, gives us these facts in his historical work, "They Sat In High Places", published by the Naylor Company of San Antonio, Texas, in 1940.

One of Anson Jones' ancestor, was Catherine Cromwell, sister of the great historic character Cliver Cromwell. She married Col. Sir John Jones, and they became parents of William Jones, who served under the English King as deputy governor of New Haven

and Connecticut from 1683 to 1689.

Anson Jones' own father, Solomon Jones who was a native of Connecticut, was a soldier in the American Revolution, participated in the Battle of Bunker's Hill and other battles, and also served in the War of 1812-15 as a member of "a crack company of riflemen known as the 'Silver Grays'."

Anson Jones himself was born in Great Barrington, Township in Massachusetts on January 20, 1789, the same year in which George Washington became President of the United States.

Although Anson Jones' father had served as a soldier in two wars, we are told that his family was very poor and often hard-pressed to keep the gaunt wolves away from the back door. But that is partly explained by the fact that little Anson was the thirteenth of 14 children. Any way we need not shed useless tears over the fact that these remote descendants of Catharine Cromwell Jones had come upon troublous times, almost starvation—for it is often the case that the sons of Royalty are reduced to the necessity of eating husks with the hogs. But little Anson, though frail and emaciated in body, we are told, had a strong mind; and he craved an education, though he seemed to have little opportunity to obtain one. So he often burnt the midnight oil or studied by the flickering light that came from the fireplace. Then by some hook or crook he began the study of medicine, and by the time he was 22 he had obtained a license to practice it. But long before this the wander-

lust bug had bitten him and he had determined to see the world. With 12 children in the family older than he, though, it's little wonder that he longed to roam. Anyway, at 22, he started out on a hitch-hiking tour that took him clear to South America. We are given no inkling as to how he fared down there but since he had no old-time acquaintances in those jungles and could speak only the English language, it is a reasonable guess that he ran up against a good many hard bumps. At any rate, he eventually decided that there was still "no place like home," and turned his face and his foot-steps back to the North.

He stopped in New Orleans, however, and the old town looked so lush and so prosperous that he decided he would stay over for awhile. Finally, he got a fellow to back him up, and he opened up a drug store. Inferentially, the business made good money, but Anson's partner pocketed most of it, and Jones came out of the adventure dead broke. The dope given out is that he was so deeply disappointed and humiliated that he undertook to drown his troubles by taking to drink. So, for some time, he just drank and drifted.

By the middle or late 1820's, American settlers were flocking into Austin's colony which lay between the lower courses of the Brazos and Colorado Rivers. Anson Jones, who had almost "gone to the dogs," so to speak, suddenly saw a gleam of light, and decided to join the settlers in the new frontiers opening up. He drifted over to Brazoria on the Brazos. The town of Velasco was looming up at the mouth of the river. Columbia and Angleton respectively, were northwest of Brazoria, and all were in the "boom" area. Anson Jones landed in Brazoria with \$17.00 in his pocket and the license to practice medicine in his pill bags, if indeed he had any such equip-

ment. He rented a shack for an office, tacked up his M. D. certificate on the wall, hung out his M. D. sign above the door, and soon decided that he had hit it rich.

Scads of folks with the belly ache and with chills and fever came flocking into his office and he began dosing out to them his pills and quinine. He is said to have booked \$5,000 the first year. He was now a full-fledged doctor and a handsome and respectable gentleman—still in his early thirties, and having a genuine conviction that he was destined to play a prominent part in the future of this new land and that it was to be the making of him.

He had a flair for politics and took a keen interest in public affairs. He heard the frequent and bitter complaints that were coming up in ever increasing volume from those who had come earlier to the region under: roscate promises and also from many of the later arrivals, and together with his neighbors generally he soon found himself getting "all het up" at the way Mexico was treating the colonists generally. He openly and ably advocated the calling of a convention for the purpose of adopting a declaration of independence from Mexico. His views won out, and the convention was called and a Declaration of Independence was adopted by that convention at Washington on the Brazos on March 2, 1836.

At last Anson Jones had come to himself. He was a man of much native ability and of a noble spirit warped and marred though it was from infancy by one kind or another of baneful environment until at one time it looked as if he had gone down to rise no more, but now he was active and thriving, engaged in an honorable profession; and was coming to realize his latent strength and his possibilities; and his new friends came to see in him the making of a great

leader, and such he came to be. We shall not go further here into his career from that time on out except to say that not only was he one of those who sat in a high place but he reflected honor on the place—he rendered Texas a great service and his name will ever shine brightly on the pages of History.

Lying immediately north of Jones county is Haskell county which I entered just at the northern outskirts of Stamford. With some broken, red-clay lands, it is still a great agricultural county, comprised mostly of level or gently rolling loamy soils. It was named for Charles Ready Haskell who was killed at Goliad at the beginning of the Texas Revolution. He gave his life for his country and his country has honored him by giving his name to one of its finest counties.

Passing through Haskell county we arrived at Goree, where a nephew of mine and his wife live, arriving just before sunset. I visited with them for two nights and one full day and two fragments of days. It is a beautiful country, and very productive with normal rainfall. It is situated in Knox county, and was named for General Henry Knox, who served as Secretary of War during George Washington's first administration as President. I don't know why they went so far back and so far away for a name for their county, but Knox county is just different anyway. For instance, its county seat bears the name of Benjamin. I do not know whether they named the town for

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Wilson, Texas
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 a. m.
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Jacob's youngest son or for that other Jew, Judah P. Benjamin, a great American lawyer and statesman, who served as United States Senator from Louisiana in the 1850's and later as Attorney General and then as Secretary of State for the Southern Confederacy under Jefferson Davis. He was one of the greatest of the Southern leaders, we are told, but of course that little county seat town of Benjamin could have been named for some farm lad or some

rich ranchman, or even for some favorite bronco busting rodeo performer, for all I know. Anyway Benjamin is an old but nice-looking town with a beautiful

(Cont'd. On Page 3, Sec. 2)



STATED MEETINGS
of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041 the first Tuesday night in each month at 7:30. Members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome.—Harry Roddy, W. M. Ray Adams, Sec'y

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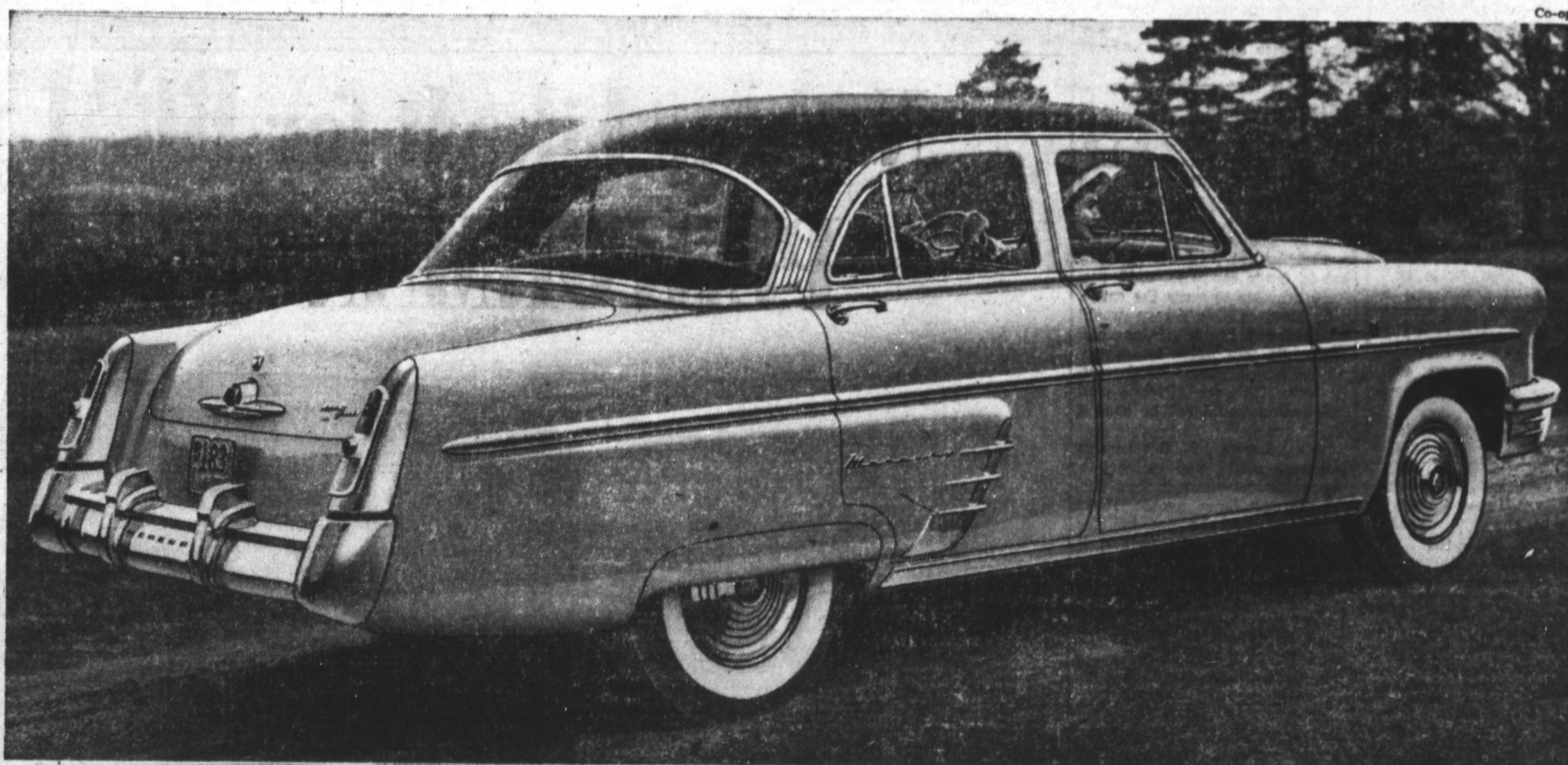
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Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas
E. I. HILL, Editor
Frank F. Hill, Associate Editor

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Tahoka, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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Odds & Ends

(Continued)

courthouse sitting over, there among the mesquites between the Brazos and the Wichita Rivers a region of big ranches and little farms.

Next county to the north is Foard, with Crowell as its county seat. That is the county in which Cynthia Ann Parker was recaptured by Ranger Captain (later Governor) Sul Ross. It was named for a Confederate officer and a prominent lawyer of Texas. His name was Robert L. Foard. That's all I know. Nufsed.

Still going north we climbed many low-lying hills and come to Quanah, county seat of Hardeman county. Quanah, as every body knows, was named for Quanah Parker, but Hardeman county was named for two brothers Bailey and Thomas J. Hardeman also patriots of the Texas Revolution. Medicine Mound, an Indian Camp ground and one of Quanah Parker's hang-outs for many years is in Hardeman county southeast of Quanah. I drove from Quanah down to Chillicothe but I didn't go over to Medicine Mound. The weather was awfully hot and I was by myself, and was not out on an Indian hunt that day.

The next county west up the old Fort Worth and Denver Railroad is Childress, but let me say, before leaving Quanah, that I liked the general appearance of that little city, a place of nice homes and shady lawns and lovely trees and flower gardens, in spite of the drought.

But I was particularly interested in Childress, for I have a nephew, Hill Monroe, and his fine little family, living there. Childress is a railroad division point and shop town. Ordinarily it is a rather bustling little city, they say but they had a big water problem on when I was there. Had a wonderful visit in spite of the heat. Historically, about the most im-

portant thing I have to say about Childress' county is that it was named for George C. Childress, a Texas patriot, who wrote the Texas Declaration of Independence.

Further back I mentioned the convention that Anson Jones was largely instrumental in calling to meet at Washington on the Brazos on March 1, 1836. Let nobody conclude, however that Anson Jones was solely responsible for the meeting. Many other men, some of them probably as able and as enthusiastic as he, had joined in the calling and the promotion of the movement, and the assembly that met that morning consisted of 58 of the outstanding men of Texas. Richard Ellis was chosen as president of the convention. (There we get Ellis county).

George C. Childress, Collin McKinney, James Gaines, Edward Conrad, and Bailey Hardeman were selected by vote of the convention as a committee to draft a Declaration of Independence. Whether by request or of his own volition I know not, but George C. Childress had already drawn such a declaration for the committee. He is credited with having written the instrument without the aid of others, and the full committee introduced it to the convention without changing a word, it is claimed; and it was adopted unanimously.

It was a scathing and even blistering indictment of the Mexican government, setting forth much stronger reasons for armed resistance than those contained in the Declaration of Independence by the American colonist against Great Britain in 1776. I regret to note that some of the liberties which were denied to the Texas colonists by the Mexican government in 1836, are still being denied to intelligent and unoffending Mexican citizens by that Government today.

I think that this Government of ours should bring its good offices to bear now and henceforth upon the Government south of the Rio Grande to induce that Government to guarantee to its citizens the four freedoms set forth in the "bill of rights" in our Constitution and the right of Trial by jury.

Some of these days I am going to set out in this column extracts from that Declaration of Independence written 117 years ago by George C. Childress, and unanimously adopted by that convention of Texas patriots at Washington on the Brazos, and guarantee to our citizens by the victory at San Jacinto a few weeks later.

But just now I want you to note that Texas is full of counties and towns that got their names from Texas patriots.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Strain and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards and children visited at Colorado City Saturday and Sunday. They were among the 64 attending a get-together with the E. R. Urzle on Saturday night. J. R. reports they stuffed up on food and ice cream. He says the crops are good in Mitchell county but needing rain.

The first two states to join the original 13 in the Union were Vermont in 1791 and Kentucky in 1792.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Wilson, Texas
Rev. John A. Martin, Pastor

Sunday Services
Sunday School.....10:00 a. m.
Worship Service.....11:00 a. m.
Baptist Training Union.....
Union.....7:30 p. m.
Worship Service.....8:30 p. m.
Monday Services
Women's Missionary Society.....2:30 p. m.
1st. & 3rd. R. A.'s & G. A.'s.....4:00 p. m.
Wednesday Service
Mid-Week Prayer Service.....7:30 p. m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

ROM. 16:16

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LORD'S DAY WORSHIP

TAHOCA
Doyle Kelsey, Minister
Bible Study.....10:00 a. m.
Preaching.....11:00 a. m.
Communion.....11:45 a. m.
Young People's Study 7:00 p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class 7:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Service.....8:00 p. m.
Visitors are always welcome.

O'DONNELL
Bible Study.....10:00 a. m.
Preaching.....11:00 a. m.
Communion.....11:50 a. m.
Ladies' Bible Study,
Tuesday.....3:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Worship,
Wednesday.....7:00 p. m.

HIDDLE FAMILY ENJOYS REUNION
The Ollie Riddle family of Wilson held a family reunion July 4 at the MacKenzie State Park in Lubbock.

Attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Riddle and family, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Riddle and family, Italy, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Erick Perkins and family, Woodrow; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woosley and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woosley, Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Welurd Roe, Wilson; Mrs. Roe and children, Tahoka; Mary Frances Wood, Maypearl; and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Riddle, Wilson.

O'Donnell Masonics Officers Installed
O'Donnell, July 7. Officers for the new year were installed by the O'Donnell Masonic Lodge at a recent ceremony in the lodge hall.

Those taking office were: W. E. Huffhines, worshipful master; Bryan J. McLaurin, senior warden; Charles Wells, treasurer; R. C. Carroll, secretary; Joe Lehman, senior deacon; Harold G. Franklin, junior deacon; Mack Noble, senior steward; Hugh Lott, junior steward, and Ross Smith, tiler.

The second-largest state capitol in the United States is Indianapolis.

Down Town Prayer Service Held

(Delayed)

A prayer service was conducted Friday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. north of the courthouse by Rev. Jim Sharp, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. Lee Ramsour, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The purpose of the service was to urge the people to attend church on Sunday, July 5, which the governor had designated as a special day of prayer.

Mrs. Judge Reeves of Blackwell Texas, has been here the past two weeks visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Curry. Judge Reeves was county Judge of Nolan county for several terms and later served a term or two in the Texas Legislature. He is much interested in the work of that body and recently has been spending much of his time in Austin. He was a good friend of the senior editor years ago when the editor resided in Sweetwater.

James Monroe's home was known as Ashlawn.

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THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS,

Friday, July 17, 1953

MISS LOLA SUE RAMSEY HONORED AT SHOWER

A pre-bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Lola Sue Ramsey, bride-elect of William K. Scott, Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Cody Bragg.

The serving table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth, and was centered with an arrangement of red and white gladioli. Bouquets of summer flowers were used throughout the house.

Mrs. Bragg, Mrs. Blain Ramsey

the bride-elect's mother, and the honoree received guests.

Mrs. Bill Jones of Lubbock presided at the punch bowl. The guests were registered by Mrs. Ivan McWhirter. Others in the bridal party were Mesdames Ke-vill Coffman, C. T. Tankersley, Glendale Simmons, and H. R. Tankersley, Sr.

The bride-elect received many nice and useful gifts.

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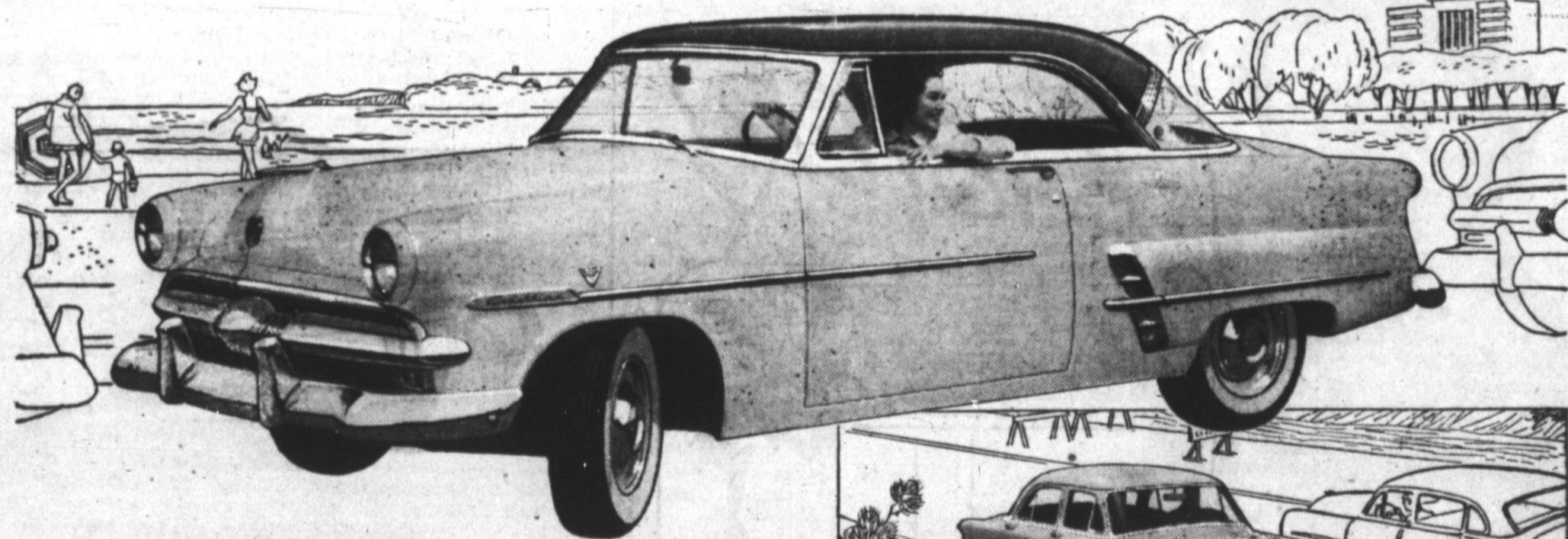
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No other car near Ford's price has ever offered you so much! Ford was the first in its field to bring you V-8 power. Today, Ford alone of all the low-priced cars offers you the smooth, unsurpassed performance of a V-8 engine. And Ford's Six—the most modern in the industry—with Overdrive, won the Grand Sweepstakes in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run.

Ford first brought to the low-price field a completely automatic transmission that combines the smoothness of a torque converter and the gas-saving "go" of automatic gears. Fordomatic remains the most versatile automatic you can buy.

Ford's new "ride" brings you road-bugging and bump-leveling qualities never before known in low-priced cars. Front end road shock alone has been reduced up to 80%.

Easier-acting suspended pedals. Center-Fill Fueling and Full-Circle Visibility are just a few of the many important advancements first introduced by Ford.

And now Ford brings you the newest and finest in power steering . . . Master-Guide, a system exclusive in Ford's field! It's no wonder, then, that Ford is the "Worth More" car . . . worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it.

HELPS YOU OUT OF "TIGHT SPOTS!" The tougher the going the more Master-Guide works for you. For example, if you go off the pavement onto a soft shoulder or a rough, rutted road, Master-Guide provides the muscles to keep you on a steady course. At the same time, Master-Guide absorbs the shock that might otherwise be transmitted to the steering wheel. You'll find all handling is easier with Master-Guide and that parking requires only one-fourth the normal effort. Should Master-Guide ever lose its power, the standard steering mechanism will operate just as usual. Thus, Master-Guide provides new ease and stability, with a natural feel and full security, wherever you may drive.

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Wilson News

MRS. FRANK SMITH Correspondent

The T. E. L. class of the Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Parker...

Mr. and Mrs. Arvan Holder and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kenney...

Mrs. Jack Cook returned home Monday after a few days' medical treatment in Mercy Hospital in Slaton.

Rodney Maeker spent last week

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with his aunt, Mrs. Ted Swanner in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savell and daughter and Mrs. Savell's mother, Mrs. C. A. Coleman, left Wednesday for a two weeks vacation in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brunson and son Tommy Snyder visited Mr. Brunson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arvan Holder, Wednesday night.

The Lillie Hundley and Blanch Grove circles of the Baptist M. S. met jointly at the church Monday morning for their regular weekly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crosby attended the Soap Box Derby in Lubbock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Deaver and daughter, Karen, of Slaton visited Mrs. Deaver's mother, Mrs. H. C. Fountain, Saturday.

Edmund Maeker, Wilson Scoutmaster, was initiated into the Arrowhead Honor Society of the Boy Scouts at Post last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell of Houston, have been visiting in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crosby.

Missrs and Mesdames Luke Coleman and Bill Lumsden were supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Chiles in Lamesa, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith visited Mrs. Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boston, in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blankenship and baby of Stockton, Calif. were here last week visiting Mr. Blankenship's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blankenship.

Mrs. Joe Wayne Walsh and baby of Rogers, Arkansas, arrived Friday to spend a week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heck, Mrs. Lonnie Lumsden, and Mrs. H. C. Fountain attended opening day of the Baptist encampment near Floydada, Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Martin shopped in Lubbock Monday.

Kerby Boles of Giddings, Texas spent from Wednesday until Sunday night with his brother-

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williamson. On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and daughter Eva, Mrs. Bruce Food, and Mr. Boles were supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miliken at Wolforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tunnell of Taboka visited Mrs. Tunnell's mother Mrs. H. C. Fountain, Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Church of Slaton, visited her son, Clarence Church and family Sunday.

Miss Lela Faye Crowder of Lubbock, was in Wilson Sunday, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowder.

Glenn, Dean, and Corretta Watkins of Mulshoe, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blankenship last week.

Mrs. Blake Gregston and small daughter, Cecilia, were in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. R. J. Numan entertained with a luncheon and canasta party Sunday, honoring her husband on his birthday.

Mrs. R. J. Numan entertained with a luncheon and canasta party Sunday, honoring her husband on his birthday.

Mrs. George Eakin has accepted employment in a Slaton laundry.

Mrs. E. O. Montgomery and daughter, Barbra, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jim Hewlett, and family in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Barger and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carlock and family, spent the weekend in Hereford, with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Edans.

Messrs. and Mesdames Zollie Moore and family, Russell Moore and family, Dee Purdue of Slaton and Mrs. E. J. Moore enjoyed a picnic supper at Mackenzie, Park in Lubbock Sunday night.

Messrs. and Mesdames Zollie Moore and family, Russell Moore and family, Dee Purdue of Slaton and Mrs. E. J. Moore enjoyed a picnic supper at Mackenzie, Park in Lubbock Sunday night.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met Tuesday at the Church for their regular bi-monthly meeting. Mrs. Luke Coleman had charge of the program on "Laborers for Christ".

Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn returned Thursday from a week's in Sagerton, and Hamilton.

The district M. Y. F. of the Methodist Church met Saturday at Seminole for a combined business and social meeting. Those attending from Wilson, were: Rev. and Mrs. Lynnwood Harrison and son, Mrs. Glen Ward and children, Mike, Glenda, and Dena, and Judy Blankenship.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Ehler and family and Mrs. John Hahn were Lubbock visitors Monday. Clyde Moore went to Jackson-

ville Saturday. He expected to return home Monday, with a truck load of peaches and tomatoes.

Rev. and Mrs. Lynnwood Harrison and son were in Tye Thursday where Rev. Harrison conducted funeral services for Jim Knight.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Henderson of Brownfield, were in Wilson Sunday. Rev. Henderson who is superintendent of the Brownfield district, preached for the first quarterly conference of the year.

Bobby Swan, John Lester Mason, Hurbert Teinert, Edwin Foster, and Martin Wuensche, Jr. were among the boys who returned Sunday from Ft. Hood where they had been the past two weeks in training with the National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Rinne and family, and Mrs. Russell Moore attended funeral services in Lubbock, Saturday morning for their uncle, Will Sheperd.

Mrs. Garland Swann of Plains, was in Wilson Monday morning. Her two small sons, Harold Lee and Rex, returned home with their mother, after a week's visit with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Swann.

Mrs. George Eakin has accepted employment in a Slaton laundry.

Mrs. E. O. Montgomery and daughter, Barbra, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jim Hewlett, and family in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Barger and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carlock and family, spent the weekend in Hereford, with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Edans. Mrs. Edans is the Barger's daughter and Mrs. Carlock's sister.

Messrs. and Mesdames Zollie Moore and family, Russell Moore and family, Dee Purdue of Slaton and Mrs. E. J. Moore enjoyed a picnic supper at Mackenzie, Park in Lubbock Sunday night.

Miss Fern Drees of Abilene spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Ehler, and family.

The Luther League of the St. John's Lutheran Church met Sunday night at the Church. Miss Fern Drees, parish worker from Abilene, talked about her work. Sixteen were present.

Messrs. and Mmes. Pat Campbell and daughter, Jasper Campbell and family, and Theo Campbell and son left Monday, July 13th for Blum after receiving word of the death of William Campbell earlier that day. Mr. Campbell, father of Pat and Jasper, had been in ill health for quiet some time and his death was not unexpected.

Those from Wilson attending the ball game at Odum field in Lubbock, and witnessing the McKinley-Galey wedding were Messrs. and Mmes. D. A. Brown, A. N. Crowson, Pat Campbell, and Mrs. Willa Wakeland.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and family have had as recent guest, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitwell and family of Morton, and Rev. and Mrs. Campbell of Shallowater.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holder and daughter returned Sunday from a week's vacation spent with Mrs. Holder's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Holder, on the Howard Cook ranch near Alamogordo, N. M.

The Brownfield Associational worker's Conference of the Baptist Church met in Wilson at the school house for supper, and a business meeting, Wednesday night.

T. J. Dunlap of Lubbock came Saturday for a week's visit with his cousin, Kenneth Martin.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Ehler and family returned recently from a week's vacation spent with Rev. Ehler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ehler.

Frank Smith shopped in Lubbock Monday.

Rev. J. A. Martin was at the Baptist encampment near Floydada Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williamson and their house guest, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hood and Kerby Boles were Lubbock visitors Thursday.

Nebraska is known as the Cornhusker state.

President John Quincy Adams was known as "Old Man Eloquent."



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