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John Ben Shepperd in making his announcement for re-election as attorney general of Texas this week, said, if elected, he would continue a fight on "crime, Communism, and corruption."

Two Scouts Get Eagle Awards

Two Tahoka Boy Scouts receiv ed their Eagle Scout badges at banking career at Quitman. From South Plains Area Council cere there, he went to the bank at monies held Sunday at 3 p. m. in Swenson, Stonewall county, and Ford Memorial Chapel of the Lubbock First Baptist Church.

John Edgar Redwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Redwine, and Karl Prohl, son of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Prohl, were the two Tahoka boys who qualified for this high ranking in Boy Scout work.

C. W. Tarter of Lamesa, chairman of the Tejas District Advancement committee, gave the welcoming address. A. M. (Maurice) Bray was a member of the Board of Review.

John Ed Redwine, 14, is also sonic Lodge. an Explorer Scout, has achieved Survivors include the wife; jacent to the old Carver farm, guest speaker from Lubbock, gave the theme of the ways the adults 41 merit badges, is a pro-marks three sons, William L. of Level- Mr. Swanson started to pass a a very enteresting talk on her lead and set precedents for the Local Men Attend. man in the National Rifle Associa- land, James Lloyd III of Lamesa, pickup driven by Kinsey W. stay in England as an exchange students. tion, and is troop reporter. He and Robert Louis serving with the Phillips of Tahoka, when he saw teacher. has two years perfect attendance, U. S. Airforce in Paris, France; the car driven by Mr. Holloway

served a year as a den chief. Last grandchildren. year, he attended the National

Eagle Scout, and Jerry Freeman, a Star Scout, expect to go to the Death Victim Philmont, N, M., camp in July.

Congratulations:

ing 6 pounds 13 ounces at Ta- years. hoka Hospital at 9:46 a. m. Sun-

route 3, O'Donnell, on the birth Jones, all of Tahoka, attended the Brownfield Church Monday night and Roy Carlisle Riddle was in graphs, and the snapshot section of a daughter weighing 9 pounds funeral services Saturday, held in was the most outstanding ever ducted on Tuesday. 3 ounces at 7:23 p. m. in a Lub- Akers Funeral Home in San An- held in this association, accord-

46th St., Lubbock, on the birth Fayna was born and reared in Attendance was 486 youths, cunces, April 22. The young fel- of Deacon Hill Baptist Church in ization. low has been named James Ken- San Antonio for 18 years. Troubl- There were three conversions, Mrs. H. M. Jenkins, Tahoka and became critically ill about six work, and 12 rededications. Mrs. Marion Romine of Brown- weeks before her death.

City Drills Two **New Water Wells**

City of Tahoka during the past week has completed one new water well, failed to find sufficiend water in a second hole, and is now drilling a third in an attempt to insure more water for town people. All tests are on the Lindley

tract three miles north of town which was recently pur-chased by the City of Tahoka.

The first well, southeast of the present water field, made a four-inches; the second lo-cated further east, proved to be a failure; and the third eing drilled is on the south side of the tract near the electrical sub-station.

J. L. Shoemaker, O'Donnell Banker, Is Heart Victim

J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., 62, president of the First National Bank of O'Donnell, died of a heart nilment Saturday morning in a Lamesa Hospital. Though he had previously been bothered with the ailment, he did not become sericusly ill until a day or two before his death.

Mr. Shoemaker, affectionately known to many friends as "Jumbo", had lived in O'Donnell since July, 1927, when he became cashier of the bank. He later became vice president, and a few years ago became president.

He was a member of the board of stewards of O'Donnell Methodist Church, past commander of the American Legion, past presi-

James Lloyd Shoemaker Jr. was born at Quitman, Wood county, January 10, 1892. Following service in World War I, he began his while serving with this bank he was married to Miss Chloe Rothermel on April 16, 1921, at Aspermont. He came to O'Donnell in 1927, and ultimately acquired a National Bank of O'Donnell.

Funeral services were Monday at 3 p. m. in the O'Donnell Methodist Church with the W. C. Holloway, 49, and wife, pastor, Rev. H. A. Longino, Rev. 45, both of Crane were returning J. Howard Crawford, of Lamesa, home from a funeral in Lubbock and Rev. E. H. Crandall of Lub in their 1954 Ford. bock officiating. Burial followed Harold Weldon Swanson, 24 in O'Donnell Cemetery under di- wife, 20; son, Dewey Weldon, 4; For Year 1953-54 Parents of the two boys and a rection of Stanley-Jones Funeral and daughter, Mary Jane, 3, all of number of other Tahoka citizens Home of Tahoka. Graveside ser- Iowa Park, were traveling north

trol leader. He also has two New Franklin, Mo., and Mrs. Myr. head-on. years perfect attendance and the Godkin of La Porte; and six Mr. Phillips called Stanley-

Jamboree near Santa Ana, Calif. Redwine, Prohl, Guy Witt, also Fayna Ketner Is Mrs. Fayna Jean Dewitt, 37

died in a San Antonio hospital Friday. She was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ketner, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Craig formerly of Tahoka but residents on the birth of a daughter weigh- of San Antonio for about twenty 486 Youths Attend J. E. Ketner, her grandfather.

Mrs. W. E. (Happy) Smith, an The Brownfield Baptist Associatonio, and burial followed in ing to Mrs. John A. Martin of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Romine, 312 Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. | Wilson, youth director.

in Tahoka who attended the fune leen Townsend. ral rites were Coughran Ketner of Seminole, J. E. Ketner Jr. of Modern Beauty Baton Rouge, La. Mrs. Hugh Gray of Liano, and Mrs. J. C. Burgett Shop Remodels of Galveston.

4-H Club Boys In District Contest

urday, according to County Agent
Bill Griffin. The winners there
will go to the state contests.

| County Agent | Cosmetics chests, tables, chairs, and Shirley Hewlett, daughter of adults and children. Also any donations toward the trip will be retary-treasurer and Jimmy Whorless toward the trip will be sincerely appreciated.

| County Agent | Cosmetics chests, tables, chairs, and Shirley Hewlett, daughter of donations toward the trip will be retary-treasurer and Jimmy Whorless toward the trip will be sincerely appreciated. Wayne Hammonds, son of Mr.

or operator, and will be in the fered a heart attack a few weeks All Star cast at regional. district competition at Lubbock.

Also entered is an entomology team composed of Jerry Cain, Dan Seely, Hilton Wood, and Meldel, but is not yet able to return



NEW CHURCH PROGRAM, sponsored by the Church of Christ, Starting Sunday, May 2, at 1:30 p. m. over Station KDUB-TV, on the ABC network, will feature James D. Wiffeford, left, and James W. Nichols, right, both of Abilene. The two youthful ministers hae achieved nation-wide fame in their Church.

Six People Escape Death In Head-On dent of the Rotary Club, and past master of the Masonic Lodge. Car Crash On Highway Near Here

Six people were injured, five Pioneer Reunion seriously, in a terrific head-on crash to two cars on Highway 87 Planned June 24 four miles south of Tahoka Thursday evening of last week at about 6:45 o' clock.

Four of the injured have been released from Tahoka Hospital, and the other two are recovering nicely; but for a while it seemed majority of the stock in the First impossible for the Hospital personnel to save the lives of all the three or four most seriously injured.

vices were conducted by the Ma- in a 1954 Ford.

Jones ambulances, and other moof the six seemed to be terribly have an evening of fun, butchered up.

dition to severe cuts and bruises. (Cont'd. On Back Page)

Brownfield Rally

Among other relatives known "Great Discovery," featuring Col-

by Miss Dorothy Kidwell, has had I contest. its interior completely remodel-

Pioneers of Lynn County will hold their annual reunion again this year on June 24th, states Mrs. Eloise Griffin, sec-

Old settlers are asked to cooperate by writing relatives and others who lived here 30 or more years ago to try to attend this year's event. Fred McGinty is president of the organization this year.

New Home P. T. A. Lists Activities

of the New Home PTA was held livered to the school Friday. At a point on the highway ad on April 14. Miss Evelyn Jones,

This year the PTA has accompand has served one year as den two daughters, Mrs. Warren G. approaching. A hill or slight rise lished the following projects: Waldrip of O'Donnell and Mrs. in the highway had possibly pre. Purchased chairs for the school Karl Prohl, 14, is an Explorer Carl Barton of Lamesa; three vented him from seeing the ap auditorium; purchased piano for Scout, has 25 merit badges, is sisters, Mrs. Rachel Lassiter of proaching car. Both cars took to the grade school; reconditioned troop quartermaster, and is a pa- Hermleigh, Mrs. Amy Charles of the west bar ditch, and crashed piano for auditorium; purchased and installed two speakers in the auditorium. Play Nite, sponsored by the

torists rendered aid. A Midland PTA, will be held April 30, in the oil man rendered first aid to the school gym. Admission will be little boy and rushed him to the 25 cents and 50 cents. There will hospital, while the others were be games and refreshments. brought in two ambulances. Five Everyone is urged to attend and

The boy, Dewey Weldon, in ad Three Young Men **Entering Service** Three young men from Lynn Villa Phillips, class editors.

county reported this week at Lubbock for service in the U. S. was submitted to the publisher Armed Forces.

Mrs. Ott Patterson, who has been seriously sick at the home

Many Farmers Of County Are **Getting Crops Planted Early**

New Band Man Is Coming Here

Oakley V. Wixom of Bokchito. Okla., has been elected as band and chorus director in the Tahoka schools for next year, Supt. Otis Spears announces.

He will succeed Willard Edgett band director here the past two years, who has chosen not to return next year.

Mr. Spears states that Wixom has an outstanding record. He is a graduate of Southeastern Teach Seagraves Camp ers Corlege at Durant, Okla., and is working toward his master's wife, who will possibly teach in Seagraves Friday night and Sat-

Wixom, in addition to being a

in next year's curriculum.

School Annuals **Are Given Out**

The regular monthly meeting books, The Kennel, which was de-The 60 page edition carries out etc.

> Dedication of the yearbook was made to Supt. Otis Spears because

the Christian example he sets. the Kennel, said that a total of were present, 215 books have been sold at \$3.00

sponsored by the Kennel staff, will pay for the \$1400 edition. Editor of the 1953-'54 Kennel is program. Jane Shepherd, a senior student. Assistant editor is Rose Marie Yandell; Jeanell Martin, feature zation, and Derwood Howard, also Tomlinson; Bill Lindsay, Jimmy editor; Joy Tomlinson and Sue of Tahoka, is program chairman. Whorton; Mr. Oscar Pozenley, a Sargent, organization editors; Betty Carroll and Jerry Aldridge, sports editors; Ann Reasonover. Students Name photographer; Margie Curry and

The last page of the yearbook late in March.

Gerald Wayne Tippit and J. E. | An additional eight pages were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cook of aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Geno tion Youth Rally held at the Gannaway were inducted Monday, reserved in the backs for autototaled six pages, as compared to two pages in last year's Kennel.

> Gilbert Lamb returned home on of a sister in Lubbock, was mov- Monday night from a business

of a son, weighing 6 pounds 4 Tahoka. She had been a member largest in the history of the organ ed to her home Thursday. trip to New York City. low has been named James Ken- San Antonio for 18 years. Trouble three volunteers for Missionary Wilson One-Act Play Cast Wins First The program included a film, Place In Region, Going To State

Act Play entitled "Judge Lynch," area and regional, second best a nominating committee of three has taken honors in Interscholastic League, winning First Place cast, regional.

The cast directed by J. G. Rob School Auditorium. The purpose were made. ed and redecorated during the bins includes: Dan Cook, son of is to raise money for the cast's Out-going president of the Stupast few days.

Out-going president of the Student Council is Billy Tong, a senby of Tahoka and Dr. and Mrs. Five Lynn county 4-H club boys Decoration of walls has been Evelyn Joines, daughter of Mr. test which is to be held May 6, 7, jor student, Garland Huddleston, Joe Lehman and children of O'will compete in the district con- redone in blue, with the furnish and Mrs. W. T. Joines; Don White, and 8, tests on Texas Tech campus, Sat- ings, including flower boxes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. White: Admission will be 25 cents for position of vice president this receiving the sad news for Hous-

The play is a dramatic produc ing the contest were: and Mrs. Cecil Hammonds, is the A. I. Thomas reports that his champion, Lynn county 4H trac son, Paul, of Albany, who suf- trict, area, and regional, and on the story of the lynching of an in-

Don Evelyn Joines, best actress Miss Ida Pearl Mason, daugh at district, and All Ster east at ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mason, JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET will give her declamation with The annual Tahoka Junior-Ser which she won first place at District and Regional.

Many Lynn county farmers are busy this week planting sudan, grains, and cotton and most other farmers expect to get started next week.

Several local people estimated Thursday that approximately 30 percent of the land will be planted by this Saturday night.

Others feel that it is still too early to plant, especially

Scouts Attend

Nineteen Tahoka Boy Scouts degree. He has had five years under Scoutmaster A. V. Barnes teaching experience. He and his participated in the Camporee at the grades here, have five child urday, along with 11 troops from Lamesa, Seagraves, Brownfield, Seminole, Loop, and Denver City

band director, is an all-round The Tahoka troop, under Actmusician, plays the piano, and is ing Senior Patrol Leader Jerry also an experenced chorus direc Freeman took fourth place in the Camporee, which Barnes thought The Tahoka schools expect to was excellent considering the fact install a high school choral course that only three of the Tahoka fact that only four of those pre-

Judging was based on the excel-Students of Tahoka High School events, which included general rate mixture of people is thrown lency of the scout troops in 12 ove received their 1953-54 yearbuilding with flint and steel, nature study, first aid, knot tieing,

Meeting At Meadow

of his untiring efforts to aid each tended the Brownfield Baptist As in a very clever way, the guilty student, his friendly spirit, and sociation Brotherhood meeting in party is exposed. Meadow Monday night, at which Mrs. Paul Pittman, sponsor of a total of 175 men for the area Morgan, station agent, Bobby Leh-

each, These sales, plus advertis brought the principal address. Flickie Nelson, a peppy college ing in the book, and picture sales Boswell Edwards of New Home girl, Villa Phillips; Betty Phillips, presented vocal solos. A dinner also a college girl, Sue Dollins: was served the men preceding the Joan Parker, college girl, Lou

Council Head

Garland Huddleston will be the president of the Tahoka High School Student Council during the an election of the student body Lee; Sound effects, Donald Paris; next school term as a result- of Monday morning. The other candidate for the post was Jerry

Gordon Smith defeated Rose Marie Yandell for the vice-presidency: Betty Carroll was chosen secretary-treasurer over Jerrie Le-Mond: Ted Pridmore won over Jimmy Williams, for parliamentarian; and Janet Dube defeated Susie Smith for the post of re porter.

The Wilson High School One | Shirley Hewlett, best actress at | The candidates were chosen by Dies at Houston actress at district, and All Star students and one teacher-sponsor from each class. No other nomi-

the new president, has held the Donnell left immediately after later students are seniors. The died two years ago.

the ground to warm up a bit. Some farmers already have sudan and feed coming up and a few even have cotton

up to a stand. Those planting are fearful winds may dry out the ground and are putting the seed in the soil in spite of the fact

that it is still pretty early. However, moisture from the excellent early April rain is reported to be holding out well in most places.

Skies over the plains continue to promise more moisture. Most farmers feel this could possibly be the end of the worst drouth the area has ever had. With good sub-soil moisture, a minimum of rain properly spaced will produce a crop in 1954.

Senior Class Play Set For Tonight

"Off the Track," Senior class scouts had ever been to a Campo- play, will be presented tonight at ree before and considering the 8 o'clock in Tahoka High School auditorium. Admision prices are sent were above the Tenderfoot 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for High School students, and 25 cents

for Grade School children. What a strange and conglome

inside to wait for a relief train. demoniun when Mrs. Vandeventer discovers that her \$10,000 string of pearls is missing, Some one in the waitingroom has them, but who?

Thirty men from Tahoka at A preliminary trial is held and The cast includes Mr. John

man; Silas Dobbins, handyman a-Dr. L. D. Ball of Lamesa round the station, Jimmy Bragg: Ann King; Mrs. Guarino, an Ital-W. A. (Dub) Fulford is presi- ian woman, Betty Hubbard; Andent of the district men's organi tonia Guarino, her daughter, Joy partially deaf man, Milford Ratliff; Willie Woodson and Evalina Bumpass, an engaged couple, Roy Gene Sherrod and Loretta Henry; Mrs. Vandeventer, rich woman, Jerry Aldridge; Miss Pidgie Mc Dougal, an old maid, Jane Shepherd.

Other students helping in the play are: Stage manager, Willie Prompter, Shirley Greaves; Master of Ceremonies, Billy Tong. In betwen acts, include trio

acts by J. B. Ables, Willie Lee, Billy Tong; quartet numbers by Edgar Hammonds, Bill Sanders, Milt Draper, Hershel Lindly. The play is being directed by Mrs. Beth Chapmon and Mr.

Mother Mrs. Lehman

Floyd Tubb.

Mrs. H. Levine, 82, mother of Mrs. A. N. (Annie) Lehman of at the District 7-B, Southern area The play will be presented for nations were made from the floor Tahoka, died suddenly of a heart Modern Beauty Shop, operated of Region 1, and also at Regional the public Friday night, April at a meeting preceding the electrical at a meeting p 30, at 8 p. m. in the Wilson High tion when campaign speeches Wednesday, April 21, at about 6

at this election for the first time.

Dallas, also attended the rites.

Nine living children and six sonsin-law were among those present.

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For County Judge: W. M. MATHIS (re-election)

For District Clerk: W. S. (Skip) TAYLOR (reelection).

For County Attorney: MITCHELL WILLIAMS (reelection).

For Sheriff: NORVELL (Booger) RED-WINE (re-election second term)

For County Clerk; BEULAH PRIDMORE (re-elec-

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ON 73rd BIRTHDAY Mrs. M. A. Inman of Slaton, formerly of Tahoka, was honored at a reunion and birthday dinner in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Claude James, at New Home Monday evening, April 19.

Ten of her 11 children were present. One daughter, Mrs. J M. Chandler of Terribone, Ore., was unable to attend because of recent major surgery.

Entertainment, in addition to visiting, included the showing of Sterling City and Elbert Allen movies of recent get-togethers of Sundown, were called to his and watching TV.

lace cloth and floral arrangements C. was recently discharged from of primroses seated in a large the Marines, and his other, son, Easter bonnet. The dinner was Marrion, attends Seminole High served buffet style.

Prior to the reunion, Mrs. In man appeared on Johnny Will iams' TV program and received a birthday cake, orchid, and a kiss as being the eldest lady present. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shearer of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Inman, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Winston children, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Sue Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wood and children and Wayland Walton and Wayla Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Inman and Mr. and Mrs. James and family, children, all of Tahoka; Mr. and all of New Home; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gerald Walton and children,

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L. C. ALLEN SUFFERS ATTACK WHILE WORKING

L. C. Allen, 63, suffered either a heart attack or light stroke while driving a tractor for H. W. Carter on the Minor farm south east of town Monday.

He became ill shortly after noon and Mr. Carter brought him to his home in town. Later in the afternoon, he was carried to Tahoka Hospital for treatment where he was found to be seriously but not critically ill.

His two sons, Sam Allen of bedside. Sam, who formerly liv-The dining table was laid with ed here, said his oldest son, L.

> H. A. Winkler left Monday morning for Lawrence, Kansas, where he expects to visit a month with his daughter.

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Native of Wales Tells Customs In England

Wales, England, presented a de school system, but the English for several months. lightful talk at Tahoka Rotary man does not have so much op-Club Thrusday noon of last week portunity for advanced education, have some social life, too. Conin which she gave her impression Elementary education is com- sequently, 15 women were present of the United States and told of pulsory, and parents can be sent at the club meeting at Mrs. life in "Jolly Ole England."

Before her marriage in 1943 to children to school. Tom Hale of the U. S. Merchant Marines, she was Miss Connie at about five years of age, and Horwood of Cardiff,, Wales. They when children complete this met while his ship was in the school, up to the age of 12, the port, were married, and about boys go to one grade school and seven years ago she came to Ta- the girls to another. From ages hoka to live, her husband being 12 to 15, on completion of work engaged in farming west of town in this school, the students may The couple has four daughters, take special examinations and if

Mrs. Hale said local people had he can pass the very difficult been wonderful to her, she likes hurdle he can go to high school. our land, and since getting over Then comes college for the limit her homesickness has had no de ed few who can pass difficult masire to return to England except triculation examinations. Otherto see her folks. She was almost wise, the youngster must enter overcome by the hospitality of training for some trade as an apprentice. School students wear the people here.

Though both Americans and special uniforms, which their par-Welch speak the English langu- ents must buy, and they also buy age, she said the difference in their own books. speach and meaning of words was confusing for a while.

Rugby is played with 15 men on She described life in Wales and a side, and the ball may be handl-England in making comparisons ed; but in soccer the ball may with our way of life. not be touched with the hands.

Her home town of Cardiff, a Once a man is injured, the team seaport on the west coast of England, is famous for coal mines, steel mills, shipping, and manufacturing. Here was built one of the old Roman strongholds a half century before Christ, the ruins of which still stand.

Most homes in England are built for permanancy and most are two stories. Most have no bathrooms. When she left, there were no electric refrigerators. few washing machines, and the women prefer to scrub floors on their hands and knees. Although gas and electricity are available most Welch women prefer to cook in the open coal range.

She talked briefly on places of six correct answers: Tram (street interest in England such as the car); biscuit (cookie); sweets Shakespeare country around Stratcandy); rolls (biscuits); petrol ford-on-Avon, and Buckingham palace, and explained in brief the English governmental system. tance); wireless (radio); grama-

In most of England, the postoffice also operates the telephone

In telling of the schools, she said England demands much more visiting in England not to ask

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. M. A. SHOCKLEY

Mrs. M. A. Shockley, a pioneer of the Joe Stokes community, was honored on her 72nd birthday on Wednesday, April 21.

Mrs. Shockley is confined to her home much of the time with Mrs. Tom Hale Jr., a native of scholastically than does the U. S. her husband, who has been ill Friends thought she

to jail for failure to send their Ophelia Wilson's and enjoyed, with Mrs. Shockley, the beautiful birthday cake and delicious punch The child starts to infant school served from a linen covered table centered with American Beauty roses and honeysuckle.

Many nice gifts, including flower seed, bulbs, shrubs, and a beautiful carnation corsage, were presented the honoree. Games and a "Happy Birthday"

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compare with American football.

just plays out the game with one

less man. A huddle in American

football is called a scrummage in

Baseball is played with 11 men

to the side. The team in the field

has to get all 11 men out at bat

to end the inning. Each base

made by a runner counts one

point; thus, a home run would

count four points for the batter.

In comparing speech of the two

nations, she gave out the follow-

ing list of words and asked the

Rotarians to list beside them the

comparable word we would use

The best any Rotarian could do

was Supt. Otis Spears, who had

(gasoline) parafin (coaloil); jug

(pitcher); trunkcall (long dis-

phone (phonograph); wax (para-

fin); serviette (napkin); and nap-

She warned the American

a waitress for a napkin, as the

the English version.

Mrs. Jessie Lee Young of Lub bock and William C. Sharpley of Tahoka were united in marriage in the patio at the bride's home on Mesa Road, Lubbock, on the morning of Saturday, April 17.

The double ring ceremony was read by the bridegroom's brother, Rev. Dan Sharpley of Fort Worth, a Baptist Missionary to Brazil.

Mrs. Dan Portwood of Lubbock was matron of honor, and Ben Sharpley was his brother's best

The bride owns and operates the Jessie Lee Beauty Salon in The bridegroom is the popular

assistant coach at Tahoka High School. The couple will live at the Mesa Road home, Bill will drive to and from his work in the local schools. -Coach who has been here two years, does not expect to return to Ta hoka next year.

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Wilson School Wins Contest

Wilson High School won the Tech, The play "Judge Lynca" of Hale Center. won over the play from Friona. Shirley Hewlett was named best actress on the all star cast, and Dan Cook was named best actor recently visited Mr. and Mrs. R. on the all star cast. The play cast S. Youngblood in Big Spring. and director, Mr. J. G. Robbins, the State Contest.

day were: The Howard Cooks, Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Harry Hewlett and girls, White, Mrs. J. A. Martin and er, R. W. McCrary and family, in Heck and Lynda. daughter, Mary Lou Lichey, Ida Slide Sunday. Pearl Mason, and Lynn Harrison.

in declamation in the Junior visited Mrs. Baxley's brother, W. and Mrs. Ivan Walton and fami- relatives near Temple. High division of the Regional In- D. White and family of Grassland ly. Mrs. S. J. Walton returned terscholastic League Meet at Tex. Saturday night. as Tech Saturday.

Mrs. Jones chorus group won second place in the interscholas falo Springs Monday. tic league meet at Slaton Friday

School won first place in the der of O'Donnell. meat Judging contest held at Texas Tech Saturday.

Mrs. Nettie Davis and daughter grandfather at Pioneer. Mrs. Veda Davis of Marlin, returned home last week from Vista making teacher, Judy Blanken-Calif., where they had been at the ship, Dixie Hewlett, and Sylvia Ruby Fields, about two months, returned Sunday from a hame-Mrs. Fields is critically ill.



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MISS ANN DAVIDSON Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huntington

Dr. Ann West is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ione West. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell

will go to Austin, May 6-8, for with his mother, Mrs. Alive Davis wiches, cokes, potato chips, ice Those attending the one-act Lynda had lunch with Mrs. Heck's Barbara Montgomery, Ann David- J. Sales and son Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and children enjoyed a picnic at Buf

Mike and Donald Holder spent the weekend with Donald's par- Mercy Hospital at Slaton The FFA boys of Wilson High ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hol-pneumonia.

and family recently spent the weekend with Mr. Huntington's

Misses Dorothy Leonard, homemaking meeting at Fort Worth.

Mrs. H. D. Hancock of Lake-STATED MEETINGS of Tahoka Lodge No. Mrs. W. J. Hancock, Thursday. Mrs. W. T. West and girls of Slaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clary Monday.

The Sophomore and Junior home making girls went to Lubbock Friday for Home Ec. open Tech. They were accompanied by Miss Ware.

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

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Mrs. E. E. King is visiting her conference "B" one-act play reg. and family has as their guests Mr. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lichey, was called given by Vernell Dube, and a ional contest Saturday at Texas Huntington's mother and sister Mrs. F. S. Reisdorph and daugh back to Fort Worth due to the monologue was given by Janet

a party, in the home of Mrs. Floyd Sunday. Heck, Tuesday night. Games were Joe Davis spent Saturday night played and refreshments of sand ed back from Teague. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heck and cream and cake were served to: Lorenzo visited Mr. and Mrs. A. play contest at Texas Tech Satur- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brock in son, Paul Owens, Margie Owens, The Charlie Licheys, Mrs. E. I. gomery, Deana Ward, Paul Stok-Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Reisdorph and McCrary, and the D. F. Hanes er, Nan Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walton and er at Blum. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baxley Don Husley of Wolf City spend Ida Pearl Mason won first place and Willie Pat and Shirley Grary Saturday and Sunday with Mr. home with them.

> Mrs. J. A. Martin visited her sister, Mrs. J. T. Campbell, of Shallowater, Saturday. Mr. Ross Williamson is ill

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barger of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huntington Cleburne left Wednesday after several day's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Barger

and Raynette. Visitors in the home of Mrs. Alice Davis Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Youngblood of bedside of another daughter, Mrs. Montgomery left Thursday and Big Spring, Mrs. Jim Johnson and

son, Donnie, of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brannon of Lubbock visited his parents, view visited her mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brannon, Sun-

> Seagraves spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Mahurin and boys.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craft were: house and style show at Texas Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Craft of Hermleigh and Winfred Dickenson of Littlefield.

Peggy Jean and Vickie Milliken spent from Thursday until Saturday with the Ross Williasmons. Rev. and Mrs. Lynward Harrison attended the district meeting of ministers and wives at Brownfield Tuesday.

Mrs. Katie Nieman spent from 7:30 p. m. Thursday to Sunday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nieman of Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stevens of 4:00 p. m. Tahoka visited Mrs. Steven's sis .7:00 p. m. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Sunday.

> sillitis. Mrs. Lonnie Lumsden who fell last Monday and broke her hip is reported to be improving nicely at this writing.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fuller and son had lunch with Mrs. Fuller's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Trout, in Slaton Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Deaver and daughter, Karen, visited Mrs. H. C. Foun tain Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Edwards and son of Marfa, spent Satur-

day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Mahurin and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray Steen visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nieman, of Lakeview Sunday. Mrs.

Katie Nieman returned home with them. Miss Knipling's sister, a stu-

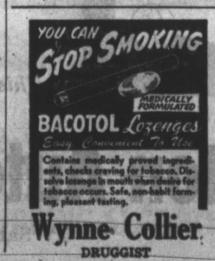
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bock Tuesday night.

illness of a daughter.

The girls of the Young People's Mr. and Mrs. Grary of Loving Class of the Baptist Church enter- ton, N. M. visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Guinn spent a few days in tained the boys of the class with Thurman Baxley and Willie Pat

The Glenn Beasleys have mov-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dycus of Mr. and Mrs. Slone had as ter and family of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Swope and

family spent the weekend visiting Lila Faye Crowder spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rhew of Lorenzo visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sales and son Saturday night. The Walther League of St. Paul's Lutheran Cuhrch sponsored a supped for the congregation

Lynn Murray returned last Mon visited her Friday and Saturday. then presented by the following: day from taking their son and The Junior class of Wilson High Delores Luker and Ralph Droege husband to Camp Carson, Colo School enjoyed a party in Lub did an impersonation,, then Delores Luker did an impersonation Mr. E. L. McCrary, father of by her self, the Bible story was

> Dube. About forty attended. Mrs. Grover Coleman and Mrs. Lapan last week. Their mother, Mrs. R. P. Giles returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Benak and daughter, of Lubbock, visited Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Crowder Sunday. A group of young people of St. Walther League's project. Those Dan Tem Stoker, Sylvia Mont- their visitors recently their daugh. Paul's Lutheran Church met Sunday afternoon to work on the Mr. and Mrs. Pat Campbell re. present were: Betty Teinert, Mr. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe family visited Mrs. Lichey's broth Blakney, and Mrs. Floyd turned Sunday from a few days and Mrs. Rayburn Hahn, Ralph visit with Mr. Campbell's moth- Droger, Delores Luker, Jerene Wuensche, Darlene and Frances Wuensche, Ruby Faye Teinert,



Mr. M. L. Murray and Mrs. dent at Texas Lutheran College Sunday night. A program was The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas

Grovonda Coleman spent

weekend with her parents, Mr. removal of his appendix. and Mrs. Grover Coleman. Mrs. F. S. Reisdorph and Mar-

cena spent Saturday at Slaton and Lubbock attending the interscho- lunch guests Sunday all the Senlatsic league meets. While in Lub- lor girls of Wilson High School. bock they went to see Mrs. R.isforph's grandnephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowder visit day.

Ronnie Moerbe, and Allene Um-, ed Mr. and Mrs. Howard Billings in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. Billings the recently had an operation for the

> Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Duff recently spent the weekend in Amarille Eunice Bruedigam had as her Mrs. Norris Raymond transected business in Lubbock Tues

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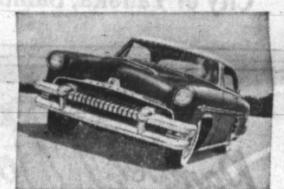


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April 30, 1964 Former Lynn County Man Becomes Weathy Farmer; Host to Barhams

about his old friends, Mr. and

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·Cotton is one of his big crops,

three bales to the acre last year.

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with grading machinery to handle

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lar tractors, four small "cats", 22 Farmall tractors, 18 International

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son. His expenses for the month

They met Russell Kennedy,

ning a Texas convention at their

Mr. Roberts is prominent in

The trip was one that New

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The Roberts showed

Francisco.

and English peas.

Hollis Roberts, has become one farming at McFarland, and is rat. Lubbock Cerebral Palsy Treatof the nation's biggest farmers ed the second biggest farmer in ment Center, 3502 Avenue N. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Barham learn- California and one of the biggest Lubbock. ed on a recent visit with the farmers in the nation A few Roberts family at McFarland,

day of last week from a 10-day pay their expenses if they would Lubbock orthopedists; Dr. R. K. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts come to see him and his family. O'Laughlin, Lubbock, neuro-psyon their farm at McFarland, which is 19 miles from Bakersfield. In has built his farm to 3,700 acres, bock, pediatrician; Dr. G. M. Walcidentally, the Roberts paid all and he rents another 1,300 acres, lace, Lubbock eye specialists; expenses of the Barhams on their

They were accompanied by Mrs. They have a fine home, with a John Jackson, who visited the heated swimming pool in the Roberts briefly and then spent back yard, and drive three Cadilmost of her time with her daugh- lecs. ter Mrs. George Miller, husband and two children, at San Leandro. The Millers have a new son, named John Peter, who was born March 9. Their daughter, Jan, is two years of age.

Hollis Roberts lived at West Foint on the Schaffner place with he has a \$160,000 potato shed his late father, Freeman Roberts, about 20 or 25 years ago. He married a Lubbock girl and moved to California, where he started farming five acres of irrigated land.

Moyer Has Taken News 49 Years

A. H. Moyer of Post was up 50 cotton trailers. All machines Monday to pay his subscription to and all parts of the farm are in The News.

He said he had been taking times with the farm headquarters. The News since early in 1905, Hollis also has four foremen and when he first moved to Joe Bailey one bookkeeper but the number community from Hylton, Nolan of hired hands vary with the sea-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, who of March were \$195,000.00. moved to Post about eight years ago, have been ill much of the guests a wonderful time, Newt spring with "strep" throats, but and wife declare. One day they otherwise they are getting along went to Los Angeles and the fine. Mr. Moyer says he keeps horse races at Santa Anita. They busy keeping his rent property visited Sequoia National Forest, repaired, keeping his yard, and and took a plane trip to San watching television.

Many Lynn county people cemember the Moyers as the musipersonal friend of Roberts, who cal family of Draw. Mr. Moyer's is an advisor to Secretary of Agrihome was always a haven for culture Ezra Taft Benson, and Mr. would-be musicians and string Kennedy honored the Texans with band devotees. He says he had a barbecue. They also met Bill seen his son, Leroy, tune as many Thompson, formerly of Amherst, as 14 instruments in one night. who has become rich in Califor-

Leroy is now in the trucking, nia as a wholesale destributor. wholesale oil, and service station He said the Roberts are planbusiness at Aspermont, Marvin lives at Baytown, where he has farm home on May 2 at which some cattle and is also the school they expect 3,500 ex-Texans. census taker. Mrs. Velma Buckaloo, whose husband is dead, opecivic affairs in his area and currates a tourist court in Kingsville. rently is head of the Cancer Mrs. Marie Childs also lives in Drive. One daughter who is now Kingsville, where her husband is attending College in Mexico City an automibile dealer. He says is county Democratic chairman. both of the girls are grandmas.

Another daughter is at home. The Movers have many old friends over Lynn county who and "Dudie" will never forget. will be glad to know all of them are doing well.

Collier Is Honored At Druggist Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Collier attended the West Texas Pharmaceutical convention in Midland Wednesday and Thursday of last

Wynne was honored for serving five years as president of the organization, which presented him a plaque bearing the foilowing inscription: "Wynne' Collier as president of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association, 1947-'52, has earned this testimonial from the membership to express our appreciation for his outstanding leadership and ser-

Mrs. A. L. Dunagan, a Tahoka Hospital patient last week, was able to go home Saturday.

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Specialists present to examine weeks ago, he got to thinking children will be: Dr. R. G. Loveless, Lubbock, Dr. R. Q. Lewis. The Barhams returned Wednes- Mrs. Newt Barham, and offered to Lubbock, and Dr. C. E. Ratcliff, From five acres as a start, he chiatrist; Dr. J. B. Rountree, Luball irrigated. Newt says the land and Dr. J. M. Reynolds, Lubbock, must be worth \$1,000 an acre. dentist.

> Parents who plan to bring children to the clinic are requested to register the children at the Center before the date of clinic. The land is watered by sprink Information reguarding the clinic ler systems, and Mr. Roberts may be obtained by writing Dr. Esther Snell, Director, or calling Lubbock 4-7110. and he produced 6,900 bales, or

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patience to read this column, other people, the Mexican people and could do good or evil to hu something of the vast extent and need educational and spiritual man beings as the notion struck the teeming populations of Mex- help? ico, I suspect that I dulled the statistics. Who wants to pore live that counts. mountains; or in the presence of ferences of belief if they agree on for abundant crops. Ridiculous dreds of years. It was the Toltecs great piles of stone hewn out of great fundamentals. But you must and silly were such beliefs, but it who had built the pyramids in the mountains, cut into shapes also agree that it is what people was such beliefs nevertheless Mexico proper and the Mayas and sizes desired with marvelous believe about God and religion that made savage beast of these who had developed the marvelous precision, and fitted into build and the fundamentals of righte pagan peoples. ings by savage tribes of men cenousness that makes them great, turies ago that civilized men with or groveling, or grossly immormachinery of stupendous power al, as the case may be. False no might think than I am drawing would scarcely undertake to build tions about God—the belief in on my own imagination and have today?

of pine trees two hundred feet

I guess that you were not much interested in learning that Mexico City is twice as large as Wash-New York and Chicago in popula- goddess Astarte, also known be him largely by piecemeal. tion among all of the cities of times as Aphrodite or Venus, and First, I must refer to some im- sive, given to a stoical endurance North America.

Possibly you would not be greatly moved by repetition of wise man Solomon fell for the quote him at greater length ver- dominating note, and courtesy bethe expressed opinions of archae. blandishments of the immoral batim. ologists and other scientists that women who indulged publicly in ancestors of many of the lidians the indecent rites employed in of Mexico settled in the country her worship; and because he in CO, By Henry Bamford Parkes, loving flowers and music and at least eight or ten thousand dulged also in the worship of Published in 1938 by Houghton holding frequent religious festi-

as the Mexican people as well as the Ammonites; God wrested the believes that all North American the grand scenery that confronts Kingdom of Isreal from Solomon Indians were of Asiatic origin. them everywhere literally en at his death and sent him to his that many thousands of years thralls me.

Millions and millions of people gradually increasing through thousands and thousands of years, in spite of warfare, ignorance, Paul all that trouble at Epheses ed their way gradually down and midst of some of the most grand and almost cost him his life. and charming scenery in the world, and yet apparently derivration from such an environment!

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the existence of many gods-has greatly overdrawn the picture. I Or who cares how far it is sunk many a nation into the fatal am going to quote from a sedate from Chapultepec to Chilpancin sin or idolatry and the conse and reputable historian respectgo when he can not keep from quent depths of depravity and im- ing this practice of the heathen hearing the sighing or the roar morality. Paganism has been the Indians in Mexico in offering huing of the wind through the tops malignant moral cancer that has man sacrifices to their gods. cursed the world from time immemorial to the present day.

God called her the "abomination portant things he says in just a rather than to conflict. In their of the Zidonians." Because that general way; and then I shall intercourse with each other cheer-Chemosh, the "abomination of Well, as for me and my house, the Moabites," and in the worship such antiquity and such a people of Molech, the "abomonation of lans and ethnologists, Mr. Parkes grave in disgrace.

> false goddess, Diana of the Ephe-Behring Strait and the Aleutian sians, who centuries later gave Islands to Alaska, and then push

it was into a world of Paganism eastward and southward as they that the child Jesus was born and reached what is now the Washing little moral or spiritual inspi that he assigned to his Apostles ington and Oregon country. The and disciples just before his As minority of them turning east cension to the Father, the task of ward finally peopled the entire preaching the gospel to the na- country, sparsely, from the Pations of the world.

siderable headway during these the coast into what is now the 1900 years since then, and ritualistic though probably not real Christianity has made still more headway, but Paganism still prevails throughout the larger portion of the world. It prevails to an amazing degree throughout the bounds of our next-door neighbor to the south of us, Mexico, even though the forms of Christianity are practiced by a majority of the people there.

When we read in the Old Testament of the depravity of the idolworshiping people in and about the so-called Holy Land, the Phoenicians, the Philistines, the Sidonians, the Hittites, the Hivites, the Moabites, the Ammonites, and others, and further read of the disgusting immoral rites that they practiced in the worship of their gods and that some of them occasionally offered human sacrifices on their alters to their gods. we are prone to conclude that they were about the most deprayed people that ever lived. And indeed perhaps they were. But the horrible cruelties that they per petrated in their heathenish worship was tame and insignificant as campared with the cruelties perpetrated by the ancient Aztecs and other Indian tribes in Mexi-

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Palestine and in Mexico that they America. ren and other innocent victims? progress. Finally some of them The answer is that these heathen turned to agricultural pursuits in people believed in the existence a primitive fashion and develop-Last week, in seeking to im- Do you wonder that I keep say of many gods, some of whom were ed a marvelous civilization of its press upon those who have the ing that more than almost any themselves lustful and vengeful kind. them. Therefore, they felt that densely populated by Indians, they must not only please the consisting of scores and scores of charm and the thrill that should You have often heard it said, good gods or spirits but furnish tribes. The Aztecs at that time have sprung from the mere tell- no doubt, that it makes little dif beautiful young girls to the lust were far the most populous and ing of the story by the super ference as to what people believe ful gods or spirits and must ap powerful. But back of the Axtecs abundant use of dry figures and religiously; it is the way they pease the anger or animosity of and the other tribes that inhabithe evil spirit—that they must of ted the country at that time, the over long strings of figures in the That may be largely true as fer human beings to them as Toltecs and the Mayas had occushadow of lofty, snow-capped to people who have minor dif bribes for sending the rain and pied the country for many hun-

Now, because some people Columbus,

I should like to quote this author at much greater length. The Phoenicians and Canaanites for he has written doubtless the worshiped the goddess Ashtor best history that has ever been eth, who was worshiped also by written of Mexico, but lack of physical and mental characterisington City and stands next to the Greeks and Romans as the space forbids and I must quote tics. . . . By temperament they

fer to is A HISTORY OF MEXI- contented with natural pleasures, Mifflin Company, Boston.

In common with other historago they made thir way from It was the worship of another northeastern Asia by way of the along the pacific coast, spreading Aside from the Jewish nation, out to the eastward and southcific to the Atlantic, while the Real Christianity has made con majority of them pased on down southwestern part of the United | Phone 313 . Tahoka, Texas

What was it that so deprayed States and on into Mexico, Cen- performed ritual dances. . . | resistance would usually be silent | their way of life, or rise against these heathen people both in tral America, and even into South they rated human life vary cheap and passive but more stubborn him finally in rebellions which

When America was discovered, southern and central Mexico were civilization found in Yucatan after the discovery of America by

Now we quote just a few scattering but somewhat related remarks by Mr. Parkes:

Without making any distinction between the Indians of pre-historic days and those found when the Spaniards came, Mr. Parkes

"In spite of their linguistic and political differences, the Indian people of Mexico sprang from the same racial stock and had similar were patient rather than aggresfulness and good humor were the The book and auther that I re- came a ritual. They were easily vals at which they feasted and

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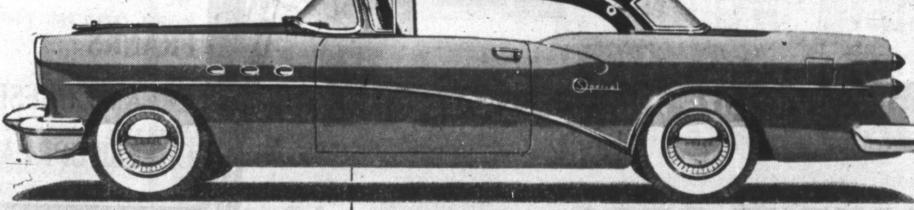
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nie Thorpe of Wright City, Okla., port. Mrs. Lillie Hernandon of Bonham, Mrs. Betty Webb of Dallas, Mrs. Mollie Beckham of Memphis, the ginning cooperative, and Mrs. Alice Barron of San Angelo, and W. F. McLaughlin of Wilson.

Also present were: Mr. and Mrs. Coy Beckham, Teresa and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Webster and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stillwell and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Taylor, and Mr. L. Beckham, all of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barron and San Ange o, S. O. Earwood of New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, Jo Carolyn and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Swann, Tommy and Karen, all of Wilson; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martindale, Roy and Dyanne of Plainview.

Those that called in the afternoon were: John Hewlett and Myrna Jean Kaatz of Wilson and Miss Joyce Beckham of Lubbock.

Henry Pudcell, English composer is buried beneath the organ in Westminister Abbey.

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Melessa Ann McLaughlin held its will hold their annual meeting annual family reunion at the Monday night May 3, at the

B. Davis of the Plains Co-op Oil Out of the eight members of Mill and Tom Brown of the Farm the family, the surviving six were ers Co-op Compress. C. C. Donaldall present. They were: Mrs. Nan- son will present the annual re-

> Refreshments will be served L. S. Turner is president M. Greer is secretary.

Cont'd. From Page 2) natural character of the Indian. Not a very bad character after

After picturing the Indian's every-day mode of life, which that there was not a horse, nor a cow, nor a pig, nor a sheep in Mexico, and not a beast of burperformed by human beings, and that neither the wheel nor the plough had been invented, Mr. tices, briefly, as follows:

"They worshiped a number of different gods, representing the welfare of the tribe or the powers of nature, who were symbolized by half-human, half-animal depraved by the things they had figures. They built temples to been taught to believe. these gods on flat tops of pyraed schools where children were we quote: instructed in singing and dancing

they were not provided with vic- within the inclosure was a pyraimmolated.

Parkes gives us a graphic account been unbearable. of possibly the most bloody and was very simple, and reciting the world. It was perpetrated in and peevish old god of the Aztecs. years before Columbus discovered events; and I think that for one den of any kind, all labor being America-not 3,000 years ago in time he must have been delighted Parkes proceeds to tell about our neighboring country that lies noble services. their religious beliefs and prac just across the Rio Grande River south of us, perpetrated by modern heathen tribes of Indianstribes whom Mr. Parkes describes fice of human beings is coming nature, but who had been terribly one time.

and religious rituals, and preserv dred triumphant campaigns, Te of it. It is not as grand as was ed historical and astronomical nochtitlan acquired a splendor Solomon's Temple, of course, but knowledge. Some of them were which could scarcely be duplicate as I viewed its embelishments. I treated as incarnate gods. . . . ed in Europe. By the end of the felt somewhat like Cleopatra must The practice of human sacrifices fifteenth century it had grown have felt when she exclaimed, was universal. The victim who into a city with perhaps a hun "Behold, the half was not told was offered to one of the gods dred thousand inhabitants. The was led up the steps of the pyra island (on which it stood) had 30 feet broad connected the city are legion with the mainland. (We are omitting many details) . . . The Aztec nobles lived in houses of red or whitewashed stone, which were built around open patios with fountains and flower gardens and with gardens also on their roofs. In the northern section of the city was a great market place with a paved floor, surrounded by stone colonnades where the Aztec merchants displayed for sale all the products of the different peoples of Mexico.

·At the meeting place of the three causeways was the temple enclosure surrounded by an 8-foot wall which was surmounted by snakes of carved stone. There were forty temples built in honor not only of Huitzilopoptli and of his brother, the Toltec deity Texcatlipoca, but also in honor of the gods of the conquered tribes (sort of good-neighbor gesture) who were admitted to subordinate places in the Aztec pantheon . . But the dominating structure

tims. Since these victims were re- mid nearly a hundred feet high garded as embodiments of the and govering an area of more deity, portions of their bodies than two acres, upon which was were ritualistically eaten after built the temple of Huitzilopoc the sacrifice, and since they were tli. The dedication of this temple promised special honors in the in the year 1487 marked the cli next world, they did not always max of Aztec power: long lines of accept their fate with any great sacrificial victims-twenty thousreluctance; some of them, on the and according to tradition-stratcontrary, seem to have welcomed ched down the steps of the pyrait as an honor. For the most part, mid and through the streets of however, especially among those the city and out onto the causetribes who practiced human sacri- ways, and relays of red-robed fice most frequently, the victims priests worked on them for many were slaves or prisoners of war, hours"- disemboweling the livwho were kept in cages and care- ing victims, while the sickening fully fattened, before they were streams of blood gurgled down through gruesome stone equeducts into great stone vats. The Now, as a matter of history, Mr. stench of the place must have

But those faithful Aztec priests, horrible human-sacrifice event with the blood-soaked hands and ever perpetrated in Mexico or in the blood-matted hair were proudany other country on the face of ly but piously making it all the earth in the entire history of hunka-dory with that vengeful the city of Tenochtitlan, now for a few days at least, who had Mexico City, in 1487, just five to be kept in a good humor at all some ancient Bible land by some at the sight of so much spilt huancient heathen people, but only man blood. I am sure that he was 467 years ago in the capital of grateful to the priests for their

There is another verse that rightfully belongs to this, for in a few days another bloody sacrias having many fine qualities by up, but I think this is enough for

That heartless seeker for earthly glory; Hernandez Cortes, final-Mr. Parkes gives us the back ly put a stop to this human sacrimidal mounds. The priests wore ground and almost the whole fice business-probably the best robes of black or red and crowns story, but I will be compelled to thing he ever did in his lifeof feathers, and they never cut or omit much of it. Suffice to say and he tore down that Aztec combed their hair. They guided that the chief offenders were the Temple and built a Roman the activities of the tribe, ascer. Aztec Indians who had built the Catholic Church on the spot. taining the will of the gods by city of Tenochtitlan and who had The magnificent Cathedral of rites of divination. They maintain become masters of Mexico. Now Mexico now stands on the site. I was shown through that Cathed-"Enriched by the loot of a hun; ral, almost every nook and cranny

After reading that account of mid into the temple, where a gradually been enlarged by the in the horrible sacrifice of 20,000 group of priests seized him and vention of floating gardens (which human beings on a pagan alter in tore out his heart. The wooden are still extant; I rode through a one day in celebration of the comimage of the god was then channel that penetrates the gar pletion of a heathen temple, as smeared with blood, while the dens, in a boat, two years ago) related by Mr. Parkes, the historcorpse was rolled to the foot of and by driving piles into the ian, do any of you still think that the pyramid. It was believed that shallow waters of the lake, and it does not matter what a person the gods fed on human blood and canals now flowed between the believes about religious matters? strength would decay if houses. Three concrete causeways Scriptures that teach the contrary

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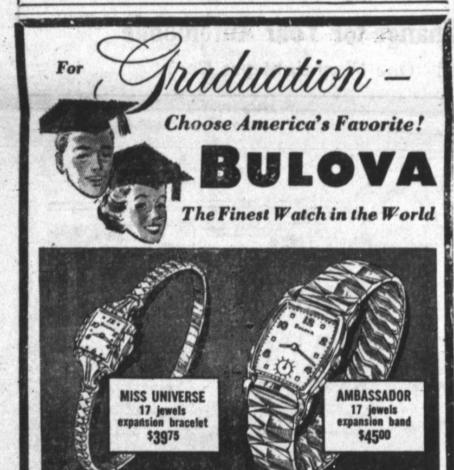
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periment Station spoke on good sibility for moving tree limbs. practices in saving the soil and grass, rocks, dirt, etc. good management in the growing and selling of crops on the South Plains.

Another interesting talk was Service Station by Mr. Alexander of College Station on the economices of farmop Oil Mill, Lubbock, also spoke

The program and business session opened at 10 a. m. in the high school auditorium, with Director E. J. Cooper giving the invocation. J. A. Pebsworth Jr., vice president, issued the notice of meeting; Secretary John F. Thomas read the minutes of the last meeting; President Cleve Littlepage presented the welcome address; and Ed Merriman of Lubbock, auditor, made his report.

members who had died during the year, these being H. J. Henderson. T. D. Lishman, A. L. Solsberry, and Mrs. W. L. Tunnell.

ed the report of the nomination the quarterly conference. committee. Directors Littlepage, Thomas, and Charlie Lichey were re-elected. Holdover directors are Cooper, Pebsworth, Sherrod, and T. B. Mason. At an afternoon officers were re-elected, as was and other relatives. also the manager, R. C. (Bobby) Carroll, Jr.

A fried chicken lunch was served to 330 people at noon in the school cafeteria. No dividend was paid this year

due to the drouth.

Wreck . .

(Cont'd. from Page I) had a deep cut in his windpipe. After receiving temporary atten eral of the former's sister, Miss tion by hospital attendants, Mrs. Inez Wurtsbaugh, who died Wed-Hall Robinson, who had come to nesday. Miss Wurtsbaugh has visoffer what aid she could, was ited here on several occasions and credited with saving the little taught school at O'Donnell back boy's life by holding his windpipe in 1916. Dan Singleton of Lamewhile Dr. Emil Prohl and nurses gave attention to others. A later operation was successful, and the UNCLE DIES child is recovering nicely.

bruises, and shock. She is on the a heart attack Monday morning. road to recovery.

Mr. Swanson, who suffered RECITAL MONDAY shock, multiple cuts and bruises, was released from the hospital Mrs. R. L. Richardson, assisted

The little girl, least injured, had only scalp lacerations and 8 p. m. Monday night in the High

body bruises. Mrs. Holloway suffered shock many cuts and bruises, and a broken ankle. Mr. Holloway also suffered shock, multiple cuts and bruises and broken ribs on his right side. Monday, they were doing nicely and were transfered to Crane.

Mr. Phillips, who witnessed the wreck immediately in front of him, said the scene was the most horrible he ever saw and marvel- a tremendous improvement over ed at the fact that no one was all former methods, effecting imkilled. He said neither car apparently had time to slow up ter the size or location but it will much, and believed that both cars increase the circulation, strengthwere traveling pretty fast when en the weakened parts, and therethey collided as each took to the

hours Thursday night after the wreck praised the fine work done by the Doctor and nurses in car- ments. ing for the injured.

Miss Marie Johnson, teacher of next year.

Limit Put On Trash New Home Gin The City Can Haul

partment is asking that citizens One of the best programs in refrain from putting grass clipthe 24 year history of the erganipings, shrubs, rocks and dirt in Gin paid out \$50,000.00 in divibubble gum were served to Lynda and Mary Ellan and Jerry Ann zation was presented at the angarbage cans, as the City can not dends, or about \$8.00 per bale, at Sims, Larry Price, Sharon Patter-

tion No. 1 of Tahoka here last is to remove garbage and house school gyumnasium. hold trash as a sanitary measure, Don Jones of the Lubbock Ex and the City can not take respon-

Hillhouse Opens

O. E. Hillhouse has taken over opening today and Saturday at which free premiums will given away.

He will give a flashlight with change.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE AT GRASSLAND CHURCH

Grassland Methodist Church will hold quarterly conference following the regular preaching ser-Mr. Cooper offered resolutions, vice next Sunday night at 7:30, passed unanimously, honoring Rev. Mayo, the pastor, reports.

Rev. Vernon Henderson of Brownfield, district superintendent of the Methodist Church will preach at the evening service, Director G. B. Sherrod present following which he will conduct

TOY KETNER HERE

Toy Ketner and wife of Port Ord, Oregon, were here last week meeting of directors, the present visiting his father, J. E. Ketner,

Toy is in the dairy business in Oregon, and he and wife were returning home from New Jersey, where they had delivered some registered Jersey cows. They had also picked up some more registered cows in Tennessee to put with their herd.

SISTER DIES

Mrs. J. R. Singleton of Tahoka and Mrs. Hal Singleton of O'Donnell are in Jefferson for the fun-

Archie Sims, elementary school Mrs. Swanson, apparently the principal, attended funeral serviother most critically injured, suf ces for his uncle, Gano Easterfering a cut throat also, a crush ling at Groesbeck Wednesday afed right knee, multiple cuts and ternoon. Mr. Easterling died of

Music and expression pupils of by some of LaVoyle Parker's pupils, will appear in a recital at School auditorium.

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Caprock Hotel, Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday only, May 4 and 5, from 9 a. m. to 4

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> A supper was served to 486 people preceding the program and business session.

Harold Douglas of Merriman & Co., Lubbock, made the audit report. Visitors who spoke briefly included C. E. Boles, vice president of the Houston Bank for Cooperatives; Roy Gross, manager of the South Side Phillips Service the newly formed Cooperative ing. Roy B. Davis of Plains Co. Station, at the southwest corner of Marketing Association of Lubthe square, and is holding an bock; and Earl Sears, field representative of the National Cotbe ton Council.

Re-elected to the board of directors were Roy Lee Williams 10 gallons of gasoline or an oil and L. C. Unfred. Morris Renfro was elected to fill the cacancy left by the retirement of J. E. Fortenberry after long and valuable service. Other members of the board are: Wilmer Smith, president, N. B. Hancock, Clyde Ashcraft, and B. A. Morrow. R. H. Belew is the gin manager.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Saturday, April 24.

New Home Farmers Cooperative ments of cake, ice cream, and Clellan, Macky Joe McWhirter,

son, Bonnie Hail, Carol and June Jerre Ann Wyatt celebrated her Riddle, Billy Clinton, Lynetta nineth birthday with a party, Cain, Patricia Phillips, Sarah Wells, Calva An and Elva Jo Ed-Games were played and refresh. wards, Glenda and Arleta Mc-



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