

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

ROM. 16:16

SALUTE YOU!

LORD'S DAY WORSHIP

TAHOKA
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.

You'll find a welcome at any Church of Christ.

NEW HOME

Fred L. Yeatts, Minister
Bible Study.....10:00 a. m.
Preaching.....11:00 a. m.
Communion.....11:45 a. m.
Wednesday Evening
Bible Study.....7:00 p. m.

GORDON

W. M. McFarland, Minister
Preaching Every Lord's Day.....11 a. m. & 7:30 p. m.
Bible Study.....10:00 a. m.
Communion.....11:45 a. m.

GRASSLAND

John A. Carter, Minister
Preaching Each Lord's Day.....11 a. m. 7 p. m.
Bible Study every Lord's Day.....10:00 a. m.
Communion.....11:00 a. m.
Ladies Bible Study Thursday.....2:00 p. m.

MRS. INMAN HONORED 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 movies of recent get-togethers and watching TV.

The dining table was laid with lace cloth and floral arrangements of primroses seated in a large Easter bonnet. The dinner was served buffet style.

Prior to the reunion, Mrs. Inman appeared on Johnny Williams' 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 Davies, Sue Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Walton and Wayla Ann, Mr. and Mrs. James and family, all of New Home; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Inman and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. John Inman and

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 Sterling City and Elbert Allen of Sundown, were called to his bedside. Sam, who formerly lived here, said his oldest son, L. C. was recently discharged from the Marines, and his other, son, Marriion, attends Seminole High School.

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

Try The News Classified Ads.

children, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wood and children and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Inman and children, all of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walton and children, Snyder; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crook, Meadow.

Lynn County Farm Bureau

Office at Tahoka Co-op gin on Post Highway — P. O. Box 297
Phone No. 523

We Attend to Your Insurance Needs.

Gas Exemption Forms Filled Out for any Farmer FREE!

Braceros for your Farm Labor

Farm Bureau Insurance Services

EARL CUMMINGS, Agent

Auto — Fire — Life — Police — Blue Cross — Blue Shield

Farm Liability

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



Order your Mother's Day flowers Early.

Corsages — Cut flowers — Potted plants Or a nice gift of bedding plants which we have in stock now.

- | | |
|------------|-------------------|
| Verbena | Snapdragons |
| Stock | Double Hollyhocks |
| Carnations | Petunias |
| Asters | Geraniums |
| Panicles | Tomato & Pepper |
| Daisies | Dahlia & Gladioli |
| | Bulbs |

Now is the time to plant!

HOUSE OF FLOWERS

TAHOKA, TEXAS



PEN FED, POUND
Loin Steak 59c
TASTY, TENDER,
Beef Ribs 19c

PEN FED
CHUCK ROAST Pound— 43c

FRESH GROUND, POUND HAMBURGER 25c	WILSON, 2 POUND BOX CHEESE 79c
BORDEN'S BISCUITS 2 cans 19c	LONG HORN, POUND CHEESE 49c

MENNENS
Baby Magic REG. 57c SIZE — 37c

HUNT'S
Tomato Juice 46 OZ. SIZE 25c

HUNT'S
CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE— 15c

HUNT'S, TALL CAN NEW POTATOES 15c	GERBERS BABY FOOD 3 cans 27c
SHURFINE BLACKEYED, TALL CAN PEAS 14c	TIP-IN-SIP BABY CUPS each 49c



GARDEN FRESH
Corn EACH 5c

U. S. WHITE
POTATOES mest bag 39c

SUNKIST (IT'S TEA TIME)
Lemons Pound— 15c

FRESH FIRM
CABBAGE Pound— 31 1/2c

COLGATE TOOTH
Paste REG. 50c SIZE 31c

LARGE BOXES
TREND 2 for 39c

DETERGENT, LARGE SIZE
LIQUID LUX 39c

Purex QUART 17c

EVERY DAY, SAVE MORE...



FREE!
WIGGLY
PIGGLY
Stamps
Gift

Double Stamps on Tuesdays
Redeemable on beautiful premiums at our store

BORDEN'S
STARLAC

3 QT. PKG. — 29c

SHURFINE
PINEAPPLE
JUICE

46 OZ. CAN— 33c

SUNSHINE
CRACKERS

1 LB. BOX— 25c

ZESTEE
STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES

20 Oz. Tumbler 49c

HORMEL
OLEO

Colored Quarters 25c

The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas April 30, 1954
SINGING NEXT SUNDAY AT GRASSLAND CHURCH
 Next Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., Grassland Church of the Nazarene will hold its regular monthly singing with M. C. Riehey in charge.
 Some of the choice quartets of the area are expected, and it is hoped a great crowd of people will be present.

HAIL INSURANCE

PANHANDLE MUTUAL HAIL ASSOCIATION has the lowest rate in history in Lynn County on COTTON:

20% Deductible	\$5.00 per \$100.00
10% Deductible	\$6.65 per \$100.00
Full Coverage	\$10.00 per \$100.00

You have your choice of expiration dates—October 15 or November 15.

We can write \$60.00 per acre on irrigated cotton.

Policy Holders Reserve Dec. 31, 1953—\$353,653.07.

We take care of our losses.

FOR MORE DETAILS CALL—

R. C. Wells

Phone 324-J

M. H. Edwards

Phone 320-J

TAHOKA

Remember —



MAY 9th

Bring your entire family wardrobe, and you will look your best for Mother, on her day.

When we clean your winter clothes for storing, we put them in moth proof bags for you—Free of Charge.

Bring them in Early!

QUALITY CLEANERS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cathcart

Native of Wales Tells Customs In England

Mrs. Tom Hale Jr., a native of Wales, England, presented a delightful talk at Tahoka Rotary Club Thursday noon of last week in which she gave her impression of the United States and told of life in "Jolly Ole England."

Before her marriage in 1943 to Tom Hale of the U. S. Merchant Marines, she was Miss Connie Horwood of Cardiff, Wales. They met while his ship was in the port, were married, and about seven years ago she came to Tahoka to live, her husband being engaged in farming west of town. The couple has four daughters.

Mrs. Hale said local people had been wonderful to her, she likes our land, and since getting over her homesickness has had no desire to return to England except to see her folks. She was almost overcome by the hospitality of the people here.

Though both Americans and Welsh speak the English language, she said the difference in speech and meaning of words was confusing for a while.

She described life in Wales and England in making comparisons with our way of life.

Her home town of Cardiff, a 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 permanency 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 Welsh women prefer to cook in the open coal range.

She talked briefly on places of interest in England such as the Shakespeare country around Stratford-on-Avon, and Buckingham palace, and explained in brief the English governmental system.

In most of England, the postoffice also operates the telephone system.

In telling of the schools, she said England demands much more

scholastically than does the U. S. school system, but the Englishman does not have so much opportunity for advanced education. Elementary education is compulsory, and parents can be sent to jail for failure to send their children to school.

The child starts to infant school at about five years of age, and when children complete this school, up to the age of 12, the boys go to one grade school and the girls to another. From ages 12 to 15, on completion of work in this school, the students may take special examinations and if he can pass the very difficult hurdle he can go to high school. Then comes college for the limited few who can pass difficult matriculation examinations. Otherwise, the youngster must enter training for some trade as an apprentice. School students wear special uniforms, which their parents must buy, and they also buy their own books.

Sportswise, rugby and soccer compare with American football. Rugby is played with 15 men on a side, and the ball may be handled; but in soccer the ball may not be touched with the hands. Once a man is injured, the team just plays out the game with one less man. A huddle in American football is called a scrum in the English version.

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 following 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 six correct answers: Tram (street car); biscuit (cookie); sweets candy; rolls (biscuits); petrol (gasoline) paraffin (coaloil); jug (pitcher); trunkcall (long distance); wireless (radio); gramophone (phonograph); wax (paraffin); serviette (napkin); and napkin (diaper).

She warned the American visiting in England not to ask a waitress for a napkin, as the girl would bring him a diaper.

Coach Sharpley Married Recently

Mrs. Jessie Lee Young of Lubbock 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 man.

The bride owns and operates the Jessie Lee Beauty Salon in Lubbock.

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 Sharpley, who has been here two years, does not expect to return to Tahoka next year.

Harding was the first President to speak over the radio. (1923).



Announcing
THE CANDIDACY
OF JOHN BEN SHEPPERD
FOR RE-ELECTION
AS ATTORNEY GENERAL
SECOND TERM
V COURAGEOUS
V EFFICIENT
V EXPERIENCED
V SINCERE

A Fighter For Peoples Rights

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 her husband, who has been ill for several months.

Friends thought she should have some social life, too. Consequently, 15 women were present at the club meeting at Mrs. Ophelia Wilson's and enjoyed, with Mrs. Shockley, the beautiful birthday cake and delicious punch 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" song composed the entertainment of the afternoon.

Let's have more birthday parties!—Reporter.

KILL RED ANTS!

Rid your premises of all kinds of Ants with **DURHAM'S ANT-KIL** powder. Just dust in dens and good-bye Ants. 1 Lb. Sprinkler Top Cans only 69c at **WYNNE COLLIER DRUGGIST**

Irene Castle was the first to start the bobbed hair fashion.



Helen Curtis
Permanent

Perfect for —
MOTHER

especially on Her Day.

DUTCHESS BEAUTY SHOP
 Phone 177-W



McCall's 8873

McCall's 9446

Play Indians! It's the smart thing to do!

McCall's "Squaw" PATTERNS FOR MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Everyone's doing it! Big girls, little girls, young and old . . . everyone's making madly colorful "squaw" dresses for fun wear. It's the newest fashion, inspired by the dresses worn by the Pueblo Indians . . . and it's swept out of the southwest like a forest fire!

McCall's has authentic "squaw" dresses for little girls and their mamas and sisters. So start with a McCall's pattern and our colorful cottons then let your imagination run riot on color combinations . . . rows of ric-rac, braid and what have you. The more the smarter!

McCall's 8873, sizes 12 to 20 . . . 65¢ McCall's 9446, sizes 4 to 12 . . . 45¢

"Squaw" Dress Yard Goods

- Solid Color RINKLESET, many colors, Yd. 69c
- Fancy Patterns RINKLESET, ass't. patterns, colors . . . 69c
- Indian Design BROADCLOTH, ass't. multi-colors . . . 69c
- Fancy Cotton PRINTS, summer skirt weight 89c
- NEW! RUFF & TUMBLE cloth, printed in multi-colored tiers and contrasting Ric Rac 89c

Just buy this goods by the yard. Tiers in multi-colors and Ric Rac Trim already Applied when you buy it!
IT'S EASY! SEE THIS CLOTH!

New shipment of braids and trims for SQUAW dresses . . . 5c to 50c yard — Entirely new assortment of braids at 19c yard — Complete stock of zippers, thread and all other notions.

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Get New Car Performance with a Brand New CHEVROLET POWER PLANT

ALL MODELS

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| 1. Motor Block Assembly | 8. Timing Cover Seal |
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| 4. Valve Keys | 11. Spark Plugs |
| 5. Head Gasket Set | 12. Points |
| 6. Pan Gasket Set | 13. Condensers |
| 7. Valve Cover Gasket | 14. Oil Change. |

A new power plant in your old car will give you the thrill of new car performance . . . all the operating economy a new engine can give. Get new car pep! Get new car power! You'll save gas and oil and at the same time you'll protect the trade-in value of your car. Take advantage of this amazing offer. Stop in at Quality Chevrolet Company today!

LABOR INCLUDES: Installing new block assembly, reset head, grind all valves, clean oil lines, install and clean breather pipe.

BRAY CHEVROLET CO.

RICHARDSON'S
 Buy your TV, Refrigerator, Range, or Deep Freeze now and save \$5.00 to \$25.00
 Your Philco Appliance Dealer
 Across Street from Keltner Hotel

QUIT WORRYING about RETIREMENT



Call your **Southwestern Life** man
 Mrs. Gladys M. Stokes
 Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Notice to The Public

The City of Tahoka Sanitary Department will not be responsible for the removal of any Grass Clippings, Shrubs, Tree Limbs, Rocks or Dirt from your premises or Alleys.
 The city is only responsible for the removal of Household trash and garbage from your barrels and garbage cans.
 Please do not place grass Clippings, Shrubs, rocks or dirt in your barrels or garbage cans, as it positively will not be picked up.

City of Tahoka, Sanitary Dept.



Nelly Don
 checks

on the town
 10.95

... nothing smarter, fresher than checks on tissue-sheer gingham. Done in the modified bell-skirt silhouette that becomes so right and wearable under Nelly Don's talented needle! White pique banding outlines the easy collarless lines. Brown, pink, navy, black or lilac with white. 12 to 40 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.



ROBINSON READY-TO-WEAR

Former Lynn County Man Becomes Wealthy Farmer; Host to Barhams

A former West Point farmer, Hollis Roberts, has become one of the nation's biggest farmers. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Barham learned on a recent visit with the Roberts family at McFarland, Calif.

The Barhams returned Wednesday of last week from a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts on their farm at McFarland, which is 19 miles from Bakersfield. Incidentally, the Roberts paid all expenses of the Barhams on their visit.

They were accompanied by Mrs. John Jackson, who visited the Roberts briefly and then spent most of her time with her daughter 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 Point on the Schaffner place with 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.

He has made a fabulous success farming at McFarland, and is rated the second biggest farmer in California and one of the biggest farmers in the nation. A few weeks ago, he got to thinking about his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Barham, and offered to pay their expenses if they would come to see him and his family.

From five acres as a start, he has built his farm to 3,700 acres, and he rents another 1,300 acres, all irrigated. Newt says the land must be worth \$1,000 an acre. They have a fine home, with a heated swimming pool in the back yard, and drive three Cadillacs.

The land is watered by sprinkler systems, and Mr. Roberts waters 600 acres in 48 hours.

Cotton is one of his big crops, and he produced 6,900 bales, or three bales to the acre last year. Potatoes is another big crop, and he has a \$160,000 potato shed with grading machinery to handle spuds. Other crops include barley, sugar beets, strawberries, onions and English peas.

To farm the land, Newt says Hollis uses five big DC caterpillar tractors, four small "cats", 22 Farmall tractors, 18 International cotton harvesters, 14 trucks, and 50 cotton trailers. All machines and all parts of the farm are in touch by short wave radio at all times with the farm headquarters. Hollis also has four foremen and one bookkeeper but the number of hired hands vary with the season. His expenses for the month of March were \$195,000.00.

The Roberts showed their guests a wonderful time, Newt and wife declare. One day they went to Los Angeles and the horse races at Santa Anita. They visited Sequoia National Forest, and took a plane trip to San Francisco.

They met Russell Kennedy, a personal friend of Roberts, who is an advisor to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, and Mr. Kennedy honored the Texans with a barbecue. They also met Bill Thompson, formerly of Amherst, who has become rich in California as a wholesale distributor.

He said the Roberts are planning a Texas convention at their farm home on May 2 at which they expect 3,500 ex-Texans.

Mr. Roberts is prominent in civic affairs in his area and currently is head of the Cancer Drive. One daughter who is now attending College in Mexico City is county Democratic chairman. Another daughter is at home.

The trip was one that Newt and "Dudie" will never forget.

Moyer Has Taken News 49 Years

A. H. Moyer of Post was up Monday to pay his subscription to The News.

He said he had been taking The News since early in 1905, when he first moved to Joe Bailey community from Hylton, Nolan county.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, who moved to Post about eight years ago, have been ill much of the spring with "strep" throats, but otherwise they are getting along fine. Mr. Moyer says he keeps busy keeping his rent property repaired, keeping his yard, and watching television.

Many Lynn county people remember the Moyers as the musical family of Draw. Mr. Moyer's home was always a haven for would-be musicians and string band devotees. He says he had seen his son, Leroy, tune as many as 14 instruments in one night.

Leroy is now in the trucking, wholesale oil, and service station business at Aspermont. Marvin lives at Baytown, where he has some cattle and is also the school census taker. Mrs. Velma Buckaloo, whose husband is dead, operates a tourist court in Kingsville. Mrs. Marie Childs also lives in Kingsville, where her husband is an automobile dealer. He says both of the girls are grandmas. The Moyers have many old friends over Lynn county who 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 week.

Wynne was honored for serving five years as president of the organization, which presented him a plaque bearing the following 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 service."

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

Classified Ads TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Black Strap Molasses by the gallon, To mix with dry roughages. Dale Thuren Farm Store 26-tfc

FOR SALE—Turkey Poults, Broad Brester Bronze and Beltville White. Also gollings and ducklings. Dale Thuren Farm Store, Tahoka. 30-tfc

FOR SALE—Lankart cottonseed, first year from white sack, from '52 crop. Herbert Smith. 30-5tp

FOR SALE—155 laying hens, culled and vaccinated, one or all at \$1.25 each. Mrs. J. T. Tippit. 30-1tp

FOR SALE—Improved Storm-proof Machs cotton seed, Cleaned and treated, \$2.50 per bu. Mrs. J. Y. Thompson. 30-tfc

ATTENTION FARMERS: We Buy Old Hens and Cream on SATURDAYS ONLY. Dale Thuren Farm Store. 30-tfc

LET ME wash and stretch your curtains. Mrs. Sue Inman, 1925 North Second. 1tc

Palsy Clinic Is Set For May 10

A clinic for the examination of cerebral palsied children will be held Monday, May 10, at the Lubbock Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, 3502 Avenue N., Lubbock.

Specialists present to examine children will be: Dr. R. G. Lovelless, Lubbock, Dr. R. Q. Lewis, Lubbock, and Dr. C. E. Ratcliff, Lubbock orthopedists; Dr. R. K. O'Laughlin, Lubbock, neuro-psychiatrist; Dr. J. B. Rountree, Lubbock, pediatrician; Dr. G. M. Wallace, Lubbock eye specialists; and Dr. J. M. Reynolds, Lubbock, dentist.

Parents who plan to bring children to the clinic are requested to register the children at the Center before the date of clinic. Information regarding the clinic may be obtained by writing Dr. Esther Snell, Director, or calling Lubbock 4-7110.

A LAME BACK

Often shows your kidneys are not functioning correctly. Pain, burning, sore, aching back muscles, lumbago can usually be corrected quickly by bringing back to normal the body fluids with CIT-205. It gives you relief and comfort. \$1.50 at your druggist.

WYNNE COLLIER, Druggist

MINEOGRAPH PAPER, 8 1/2 X 11 and 8 1/2 X 14 at The News.

FARM LOANS

- No Inspection Fees
 - No Brokerage Fees
 - No Attorney's Fees
 - No Stock To Buy
- Liberal Appraisals, Low Interest, and Long Terms

W. A. (Dub) FULFORD

PHONE 388-W TAHOKA

J. F. TOLER OIL CO.

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COSDEN PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

- Butane — Propane
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Get Used Car Savings

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Look for the red OK Tag. It means **Six Ways Better**

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Sold only by an authorized



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BRAY CHEVROLET CO.

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

FREE **NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DUAL CONTROL Electric Blanket**

PLUS . . . \$47.95 VALUE — Choice of Color

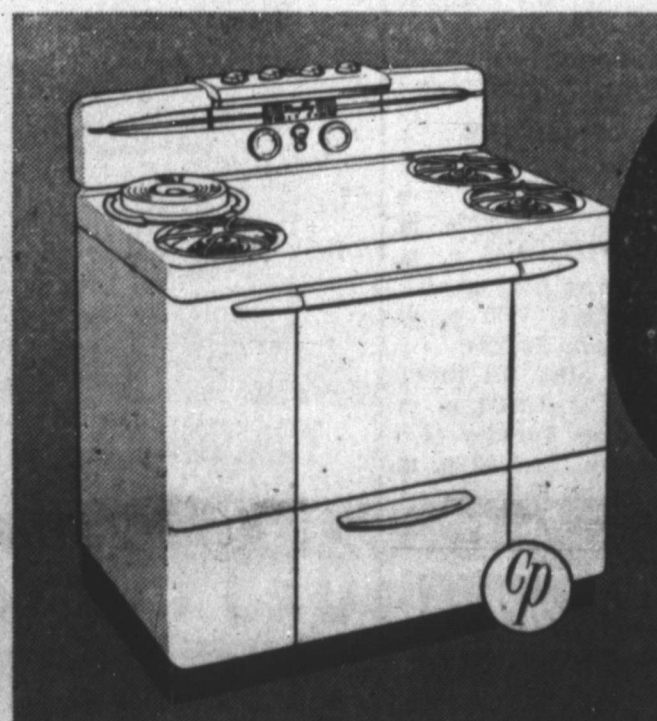
\$60 Your For **Old Range**

(Regardless of Condition)

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A—

MAYTAG RANGE

This Offer Good Thru SATURDAY, MAY 15!



Hamilton Auto & Appliance

1452 Sweet-J TV Sales & Service Phone 17-J

FRESHER FOODS



CHUNK TUNA *Breast-O-Chicken* **35c**
NO. 1/2 Can—

WELCH GRAPE, 20 OZ. JAR
JELLY 39c
TOWIE PETITE SPANISH, 2 OZ.
OLIVES 11c
MA BROWN PICKLED, PINT
BEETS 25c

BAILEY STRAWBERRY, 20 OZ.
PRESERVES 53c
MA BROWN, SOUR, DILL, PINT
PICKLES 29c
LIBBY'S, 8 OZ. JAR
SWEET PICKLES 27c

JUICE *TEXSUN Grapefruit* **22c**
46 OZ. Can

Campfire, No. 300 Can
PORK & BEANS 3 Cans **25c**

LIBBY SLICED, NO. 2 CAN
PINEAPPLE 32c
CAMPFIRE, NO. 300 CAN
BLACKEYED PEAS 12c
LIBBY, NO. 303 CAN CUT
GREEN BEANS 24c

HUNT'S TOMATO, NO. 300 CAN
JUICE 11c
ASSORTED FLAVORS
KOOL AID, 6 pkgs. 25c
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT, 2 OZ.
COFFEE 63c

SHORTENING *SWIFT'S JEWEL* **75c**
3 LB. CAN

MORTON HOUSE OVEN BAKED, 16 1/4 OZ.
PORK & BEANS 21c
NABISCO, 1 LB. BOX
RITZ CRACKERS 38c

PILLSBURY'S ANGEL FOOD, PKG.
CAKE MIX 55c
GOLDEN GLOW DRIED, 12 OZ, CELLO
APRICOTS 49c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BLACKEYE PEAS *FRESH POUND* **19c**

TEXAS FRESH, POUND
GREEN BEANS 15c
EAR
FRESH CORN 5c

FRESH LONG GREEN, POUND
CUCUMBERS 10c
FRESH, POUND
YELLOW SQUASH 10c

LEMONS *SUNKIST POUND* **15c**

MODART, 75c BOTTLE
LOTION SHAMPOO 57c
PALMOLIVE, CAN
RAPID SHAVE 69c

COLGATE, 50c TUBE
TOOTHPASTE 30c
ISOPROPYL, PINT BOTTLE
RUBBING ALCOHOL 12 1/2c

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS GIVEN ON TUES. WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

OKRA *Hills-O-Home Whole* **19c** **PEAS** *Pictsweet Green* **12 1/2**
Frozen 10 Oz. Frozen 10 Oz.

PICTSWEET FROZEN, 9 OZ. PKG.
GREEN BEANS 19c
PICTSWEET FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 25c
HILLS-O-HOME, FROZEN, 12 OZ. PKG.
LEAF SPINACH 12 1/2c
ORE-IDA FROZEN, 4 PATTIE PKG.
POTATO PATTIES 19c

YOUNGBLOOD FROZEN 1 LB. PKG.
CHICKEN THIGHS 89c
SNOW CROP FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.
MIXED VEGETABLES 19c
SNOW CROP FROZEN, 12 OZ. PKG.
BROCCOLI SPEARS 24c
SNOW CROP FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.
FORD HOOK LIMAS 25c

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED QUALITY MEATS

ROAST *U. S. GRADED GOOD Seven Cut POUND* **59c**

POUND—
VEAL CUTLETS 79c
GRADED GOOD, POUND
CHUCK STEAK 49c

FRESH GROUND, POUND
HAMBURGER 29c
CALF, POUND
BRAINS 29c

BOLOGNA *ALL MEAT* **35c**

SQUARES, POUND—
SALT PORK 29c
FRESH, POUND—
SPARE RIBS 59c

 **HORMEL SAUSAGE**
PURE PORK
MADE Fresh DAILY **59c**

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Odds and Ends

(BY E. L. THE ELDER)

Last week, in seeking to impress upon those who have the patience to read this column, something of the vast extent and the teeming populations of Mexico, I suspect that I dulled the charm and the thrill that should have sprung from the mere telling of the story by the super abundant use of dry figures and statistics. Who wants to pore over long strings of figures in the shadow of lofty, snow-capped mountains; or in the presence of great piles of stone hewn out of the mountains, cut into shapes and sizes desired with marvelous precision, and fitted into buildings by savage tribes of men centuries ago that civilized men with machinery of stupendous power would scarcely undertake to build today?

Or who cares how far it is from Chapultepec to Chilpancingo when he can not keep from hearing the sighing or the roaring of the wind through the tops of pine trees two hundred feet tall?

I guess that you were not much interested in learning that Mexico City is twice as large as Washington City and stands next to New York and Chicago in population among all of the cities of North America.

Possibly you would not be greatly moved by repetition of the expressed opinions of archaeologists and other scientists that ancestors of many of the Indians of Mexico settled in the country at least eight or ten thousand years ago.

Well, as for me and my house, such antiquity and such a people as the Mexican people as well as the grand scenery that confronts them everywhere literally enralls me.

Millions and millions of people gradually increasing through thousands and thousands of years, in spite of warfare, ignorance, superstition, and savagery, in the midst of some of the most grand and charming scenery in the world, and yet apparently deriving little moral or spiritual inspiration from such an environment!

Do you wonder that I keep saying that more than almost any other people, the Mexican people need educational and spiritual help?

You have often heard it said, no doubt, that it makes little difference as to what people believe religiously; it is the way they live that counts.

That may be largely true as to people who have minor differences of belief if they agree on great fundamentals. But you must also agree that it is what people believe about God and religion and the fundamentals of righteousness that makes them great, or groveling, or grossly immoral, as the case may be. False notions about God—the belief in the existence of many gods—has sunk many a nation into the fatal sin of idolatry and the consequent depths of depravity and immorality. Paganism has been the malignant moral cancer that has cursed the world from time immemorial to the present day.

The Phoenicians and Canaanites worshiped the goddess Ashtoreth, who was worshiped also by the Greeks and Romans as the goddess Astarte, also known by names as Aphrodite or Venus, and God called her the "abomination of the Zidonians." Because that wise man Solomon fell for the blandishments of the immoral women who indulged publicly in the indecent rites employed in her worship; and because he indulged also in the worship of Chemosh, the "abomination of the Moabites," and in the worship of Molech, the "abomination of the Ammonites; God wrested the Kingdom of Israel from Solomon at his death and sent him to his grave in disgrace.

It was the worship of another false goddess, Diana of the Ephesians, who centuries later gave Paul all that trouble at Ephesus and almost cost him his life.

Aside from the Jewish nation, it was into a world of Paganism that the child Jesus was born and that he assigned to his Apostles and disciples just before his Ascension to the Father, the task of preaching the gospel to the nations of the world.

Real Christianity has made considerable headway during these 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 idol-worshipping 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 altars to their gods, we are prone to conclude that they were about the most depraved people that ever lived. And indeed perhaps they were. But the horrible cruelties that they perpetrated in their heathenish worship was tame and insignificant as compared with the cruelties perpetrated by the ancient Aztecs and other Indian tribes in Mexico.

What was it that so depraved these heathen people both in Palestine and in Mexico that they could actually take delight in perpetrating such unthinkable cruelties and horrors on young children and other innocent victims? The answer is that these heathen people believed in the existence of many gods, some of whom were themselves lustful and vengeful and could do good or evil to human beings as the notion struck them. Therefore, they felt that they must not only please the good gods or spirits but furnish beautiful young girls to the lustful gods or spirits and must appease the anger or animosity of the evil spirit—that they must offer human beings to them as bribes for sending the rain and for abundant crops. Ridiculous and silly were such beliefs, but it was such beliefs nevertheless that made savage beasts of these pagan peoples.

Now, because some people might think that I am drawing on my own imagination and have greatly overdrawn the picture, I am going to quote from a sedate and reputable historian respecting this practice of the heathen Indians in Mexico in offering human sacrifices to their gods.

I should like to quote this author at much greater length, for he has written doubtless the best history that has ever been written of Mexico, but lack of space forbids and I must quote him largely by piecemeal.

First, I must refer to some important things he says in just a general way; and then I shall quote him at greater length verbatim.

The book and author that I refer to is A HISTORY OF MEXICO, by Henry Bamford Parkes, Published in 1938 by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

In common with other historians and ethnologists, Mr. Parkes believes that all North American Indians were of Asiatic origin, that many thousands of years ago they made their way from northeastern Asia by way of the Behring Strait and the Aleutian Islands to Alaska, and then pushed their way gradually down and along the Pacific coast, spreading out to the eastward and southward and southward as they reached what is now the Washington and Oregon country. The minority of them turning eastward finally peopled the entire country, sparsely, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, while the majority of them passed on down the coast into what is now the southwestern part of the United

States and on into Mexico, Central America, and even into South America.

For thousands of years they continued to be mere hunters and fruit gatherers and made little progress. Finally some of them turned to agricultural pursuits in a primitive fashion and developed a marvelous civilization of its kind.

When America was discovered, southern and central Mexico were densely populated by Indians, consisting of scores and scores of tribes. The Aztecs at that time were far the most populous and powerful. But back of the Aztecs and the other tribes that inhabited the country at that time, the Toltecs and the Mayas had occupied the country for many hundreds of years. It was the Toltecs who had built the pyramids in Mexico proper and the Mayas who had developed the marvelous civilization found in Yucatan after the discovery of America by Columbus.

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

Without making any distinction between the Indians of prehistoric days and those found when the Spaniards came, Mr. Parkes says:

"In spite of their linguistic and political differences, the Indian people of Mexico sprang from the same racial stock and had similar physical and mental characteristics. . . . By temperament they were patient rather than aggressive, given to a stoical endurance rather than to conflict. In their intercourse with each other cheerfulness and good humor were the rule. They were easily contented with natural pleasures, loving flowers and music and holding frequent religious festivals at which they feasted and

performed ritual dances. . . . they rated human life very cheaply. For them the individual counted for little, and the welfare of the tribe was everything. When they submitted to conquest their

resistance would usually be silent and passive but more stubborn and tenacious than that of other races; they would either absorb the intruder into their own society by their refusal to change

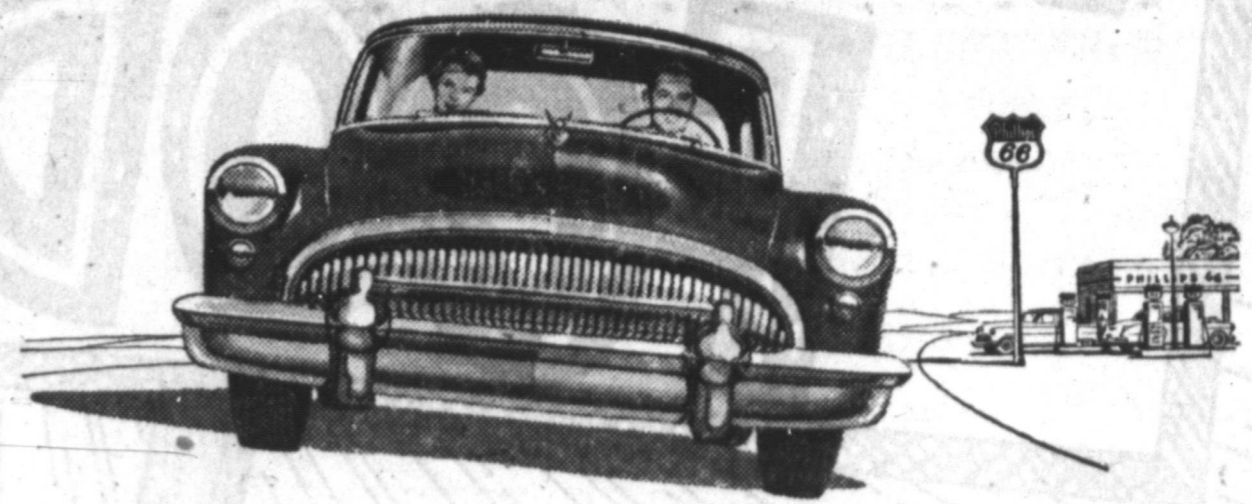
their way of life, or rise against him finally in rebellions which were long delayed but very persistent." Thus Mr. Parkes sizes up the (Cont'd. on Page 5)

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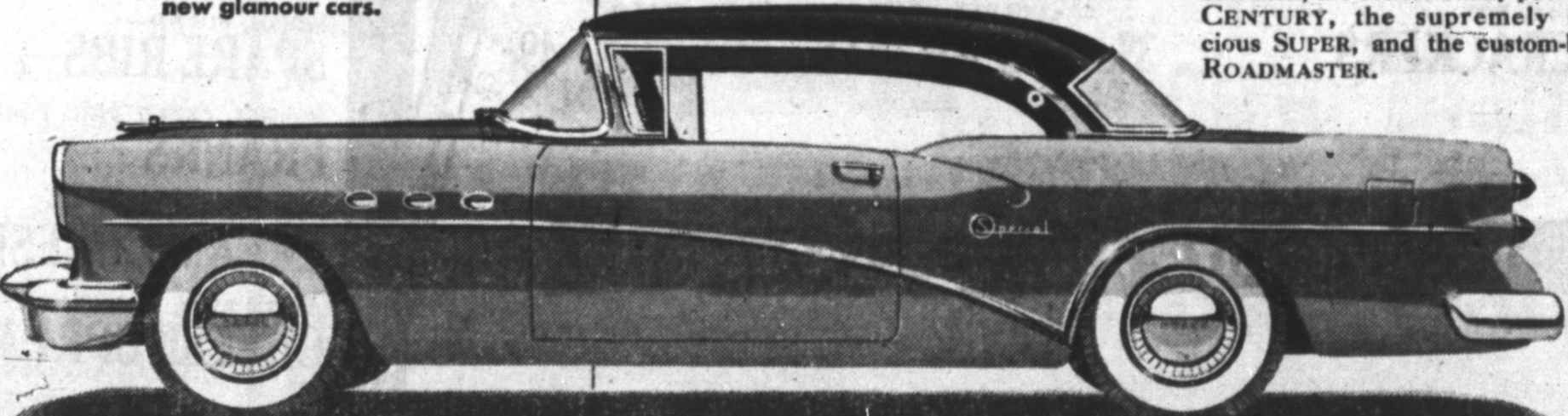
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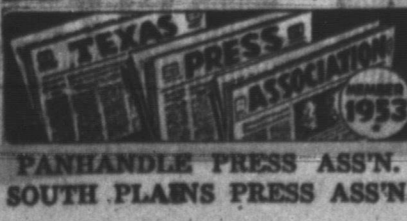
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Lynn County News
Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas
E. L. HILL, Editor
Frank P. Hill, Associate Editor

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm, or corporation, that may appear in the columns of The Lynn County News will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.

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Mc Laughlin Clan Holds Reunion

The family of the late J. C. and Melissa Ann McLaughlin held its annual family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McLaughlin of Wilson on Sunday, April 25.

Out of the eight members of the family, the surviving six were all present. They were: Mrs. Nannie Thorpe of Wright City, Okla., Mrs. Lillie Hernandez of Bonham, Mrs. Betty Webb of Dallas, Mrs. Mollie Beckham of Memphis, 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 Angelo, 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 Westminster Abbey.

Grassland Co-op Meeting Is May 3

Grassland Co-op Gin members will hold their annual meeting Monday night May 3, at the gin plant.

Feature talks will be by Roy B. Davis of the Plains Co-op Oil Mill and Tom Brown of the Farmers Co-op Compress. C. C. Donaldson will present the annual report.

Refreshments will be served. L. S. Turner is president of the ginning cooperative, and C. M. Greer is secretary.

Odds & Ends

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

After picturing the Indian's every-day mode of life, which was very simple, and reciting that there was not a horse, nor a cow, nor a pig, nor a sheep in Mexico, and not a beast of burden of any kind, all labor being performed by human beings, and that neither the wheel nor the plough had been invented, Mr. Parkes proceeds to tell about their religious beliefs and practices, 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 figures. They built temples to these gods on flat tops of pyramidal mounds. The priests wore robes of black or red and crowns of feathers, and they never cut or combed their hair. They guided the activities of the tribe, ascertaining the will of the gods by rites of divination. They maintained schools where children were instructed in singing and dancing and religious rituals, and preserved historical and astronomical knowledge. Some of them were treated as incarnate gods. . . . The practice of human sacrifices was universal. The victim who was offered to one of the gods was led up the steps of the pyramid into the temple, where a group of priests seized him and tore out his heart. The wooden image of the god was then smeared with blood, while the corpse was rolled to the foot of the pyramid. It was believed that the gods fed on human blood and that their strength would decay if

they were not provided with victims. Since these victims were regarded as embodiments of the deity, portions of their bodies were ritually eaten after the sacrifice, and since they were promised special honors in the next world, they did not always accept their fate with any great reluctance; some of them, on the contrary, seem to have welcomed it as an honor. For the most part, however, especially among those tribes who practiced human sacrifice most frequently, the victims were slaves or prisoners of war, who were kept in cages and carefully fattened, before they were immolated.

Now, as a matter of history, Mr. Parkes gives us a graphic account of possibly the most bloody and horrible human-sacrifice ever perpetrated in Mexico or in any other country on the face of the earth in the entire history of the world. It was perpetrated in the city of Tenochtitlan, now Mexico City, in 1487, just five years before Columbus discovered America—not 3,000 years ago in some ancient Bible land by some ancient heathen people, but only 467 years ago in the capital of our neighboring country that lies just across the Rio Grande River south of us, perpetrated by modern heathen tribes of Indians—tribes whom Mr. Parkes describes as having many fine qualities by nature, but who had been terribly depraved by the things they had been taught to believe.

Mr. Parkes gives us the background and almost the whole story, but I will be compelled to omit much of it. Suffice to say that the chief offenders were the Aztec Indians who had built the city of Tenochtitlan and who had become masters of Mexico. Now we quote:

"Enriched by the loot of a hundred triumphant campaigns, Tenochtitlan acquired a splendor which could scarcely be duplicated in Europe. By the end of the fifteenth century it had grown into a city with perhaps a hundred thousand inhabitants. The island (on which it stood) had gradually been enlarged by the invention of floating gardens (which are still extant; I rode through a channel that penetrates the gardens, in a boat, two years ago) and by driving piles into the shallow waters of the lake, and canals now flowed between the houses. Three concrete causeways 30 feet broad connected the city 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 Huitzilopochtli and of his brother, the Toltec deity Tezcatlipoca, 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

within the enclosure was a pyramid nearly a hundred feet high and covering an area of more than two acres, upon which was built the temple of Huitzilopochtli. The dedication of this temple in the year 1487 marked the climax of Aztec power: long lines of sacrificial victims—twenty thousand and according to tradition—stratched down the steps of the pyramid and through the streets of the city and out onto the causeways, and relays of red-robed priests worked on them for many hours—disemboweling the living victims, while the sickening streams of blood gurgled down through gruesome stone equeducts into great stone vats. The stench of the place must have been unbearable.

But those faithful Aztec priests, with the blood-soaked hands and the blood-matted hair were proudly but piously making it all hunks-dory with that vengeful and peevish old god of the Aztecs, for a few days at least, who had to be kept in a good humor at all events; and I think that for one time he must have been delighted at the sight of so much spilt human blood. I am sure that he was grateful to the priests for their noble services.

There is another verse that rightfully belongs to this, for in a few days another bloody sacrifice of human beings is coming up, but I think this is enough for one time.

That heartless seeker for earthly glory; Hernandez Cortes, finally put a stop to this human sacrifice business—probably the best thing he ever did in his life—and he tore down that Aztec Temple and built a Roman Catholic Church on the spot. The magnificent Cathedral of Mexico now stands on the site. I was shown through that Cathedral, almost every nook and cranny of it. It is not as grand as was Solomon's Temple, of course, but as I viewed its embellishments, I felt somewhat like Cleopatra must have felt when she exclaimed, "Behold, the half was not told me!"

After reading that account of the horrible sacrifice of 20,000 human beings on a pagan altar in one day in celebration of the completion of a heathen temple, as related by Mr. Parkes, the historian, do any of you still think that it does not matter what a person believes about religious matters? Scriptures that teach the contrary are legion.

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LOOKING TO THE HARVEST

... Is still a little bit early, but we rejoice that our farmers are again busy and that their prospects for a crop are at least better than they have been for some time.

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All our farmers! We rejoice with you over the recent rains, long past due and which you richly deserve. Our farmers are the finest people in the world. Without you, none of us would be here, for you are the backbone of our whole economy. Not just for selfish reasons, but because so many of you are personal friends, we hope you a successful crop year.

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Farmers Co-op Has Fine Meet

One of the best programs in the 24 year history of the organization was presented at the annual meeting of the stockholders of Farmers Cooperative Association No. 1 of Tahoka here last Saturday.

Don Jones of the Lubbock Experiment Station spoke on good practices in saving the soil and good management in the growing and selling of crops on the South Plains.

Another interesting talk was by Mr. Alexander of College Station on the economics of farming. Roy B. Davis of Plains Co-op Oil Mill, Lubbock, also spoke briefly.

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. Pebworth 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.

Mr. Cooper offered resolutions, passed unanimously, honoring members who had died during the year, these being H. J. Henderson, T. D. Lishman, A. L. Solsberry, and Mrs. W. L. Tunnell.

Director G. B. Sherrord presented the report of the nomination committee. Directors Littlepage, Thomas, and Charlie Lichey were re-elected. Holdover directors are Cooper, Pebworth, Sherrord, and T. B. Mason. At an afternoon meeting of directors, the present officers were re-elected, as was 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 drought.

Limit Put On Trash The City Can Haul

City of Tahoka sanitary department is asking that citizens refrain from putting grass clippings, shrubs, rocks and dirt in garbage cans, as the City can not pick up the same.

Purpose of the pick-up service is to remove garbage and household trash as a sanitary measure, and the City can not take responsibility for moving tree limbs, grass, rocks, dirt, etc.

Hillhouse Opens Service Station

O. E. Hillhouse has taken over the South Side Phillips Service Station, at the southwest corner of the square, and is holding an opening today and Saturday at which free premiums will be given away.

He will give a flashlight with 10 gallons of gasoline or an oil change.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE AT GRASSLAND CHURCH

Grassland Methodist Church will hold quarterly conference following the regular preaching service next Sunday night at 7:30, Rev. Mayo, the pastor, reports.

Rev. Vernon Henderson of Brownfield, district superintendent of the Methodist Church will preach at the evening service, following which he will conduct the quarterly conference.

TOY KETNER HERE

Toy Ketner and wife of Port Ord, Oregon, were here last week visiting his father, J. E. Ketner, and other relatives.

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 funeral of the former's sister, Miss Inez Wurtsbaugh, who died Wednesday. Miss Wurtsbaugh has visited here on several occasions and taught school at O'Donnell back in 1916. Dan Singleton of Lamesa took them to Jefferson.

UNCLE DIES

Archie Sims, elementary school principal, attended funeral services for his uncle, Gano Easterling at Groesbeck Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Easterling died of a heart attack Monday morning.

RECITAL MONDAY

Music and expression pupils of Mrs. R. L. Richardson, assisted by some of LaVoyle Parker's pupils, will appear in a recital at 8 p. m. Monday night in the High School auditorium.

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE
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 p. m.

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

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. 7344 No. Ridge Boulevard, Apt. 8B, Chicago 45. Large incisional hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited. 30-1tp

Wreck . . .

(Cont'd. from Page 1)
had a deep cut in his windpipe. After receiving temporary attention by hospital attendants, Mrs. Hall Robinson, who had come to offer what aid she could, was credited with saving the little boy's life by holding his windpipe while Dr. Emil Prohl and nurses gave attention to others. A later operation was successful, and the child is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Swanson, apparently the other most critically injured, suffering a cut throat also, a crushed right knee, multiple cuts and bruises, and shock. She is on the road to recovery.

Mr. Swanson, who suffered shock, multiple cuts and bruises, was released from the hospital Monday.

The little girl, least injured, had only scalp lacerations and 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 transferred to Crane.

Mr. Phillips, who witnessed the wreck immediately in front of him, said the scene was the most horrible he ever saw and marveled at the fact that no one was killed. He said neither car apparently had time to slow up much, and believed that both cars were traveling pretty fast when they collided as each took to the bar ditch.

A number of citizens present at the hospital during the early hours Thursday night after the wreck praised the fine work done by the Doctor and nurses in caring for the injured.

Miss Marie Johnson, teacher of fifth grade in the local schools, has accepted a position in the Hobbs, N. M., school system for next year.

New Home Gin Pays Dividend

New Home Farmers Cooperative Gin paid out \$50,000.00 in dividends, or about \$8.00 per bale, at its annual stockholders meeting Tuesday night at New Home school gymnasium.

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 newly formed Cooperative Marketing Association of Lubbock; and Earl Sears, field representative of the National Cotton Council.

Re-elected to the board of directors were Roy Lee Williams and L. C. Unfred. Morris Renfro was elected to fill the vacancy 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

Jerre Ann Wyatt celebrated her ninth birthday with a party, Saturday, April 24.

Games were played and refreshments of cake, ice cream, and bubble gum were served to Lynda Sims, Larry Price, Sharon Patter-

son, Bonnie Hall, Carol and Juno Riddle, Billy Clinton, Lynetta Cain, Patricia Phillips, Sarah Wells, Calva An and Elva Jo Edwards, Glenda and Arleta McClellan, Macky Joe McWhirter, and Mary Ellen and Jerry Ann Wyatt.



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