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Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, April 22, 1955

Number 28

Lynn Bank Deposits Tahoka Honor Students Named Pre-School Day Set Next Friday **Exceed 10 Million**

About 150 boys, dads, and

I. V. J. Melton, FFA president,

Special entertainment was fur-

section of an ear of corn, which

merica and is grown in every

Special awards were presented

Walton Terry for outstanding

(Cont'o. On Back Page)

Community House

Under Construction

the new Precinct Four Commun-

New Home Cooperative Gin ex-

This will exceed any previous

Wilmer Smith, president of the board, will make a brief talk,

there will be a report from the auditor, and officers will be e-

state; and the eagle, which indi-

Deposits in three Lynn county banks, as revealed by the bank Father And Son call of April 11, totaled more than 10 million dollars— not a record Banquet Held by any means but surprisingly large, considering the years of drouth

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special guests attended the an-Total amount on deposit in the nual Future Farmers of Amerithree banks is \$10,217,369.21. First National Bank of Tanight in the school cafeteria. hoka had deposits totaling \$6,580,-514.90. Loans and discounts totalwas master of ceremonies, and

ed \$2,502,405.38. gave the welcome address. Wilson State Bank had on deposit a total of \$2,054,778.90, and nished by the Serenaders of Lubloans and discounts totaling \$795;-

First National Bank of O'Donnell reported deposits totaling \$1,582,075.41, and loans and dispurpose and aims of the Future Farmer organization.

counts of \$1,031,240.11. Only eight towns in the area showed greater deposits than did the FFA emblem, giving the Tahoka. These were, in order, Lubbock, Plainview, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield,

Muleshoe, and Floydada. Tahoka deposits exceeded such towns as Slaton, Post, Seminole, Spur, Lockney, and Abernathy.

Tahoka Wins In **District Meet**

Tahoka won its full share of cates the national scope of the places in the district Class A In- organization. terscholastic Meet events last He compared the progress of

the Tahoka Vocational Agricul-First place winners in literary ture Department since the day events and first and second place when he and Lester Adams, one winners in athletic events will of the two present teachers (the compete in the Regional Meet at other being V. P. Carter), were taking the subject in the local

Lubbock this week end. Literary events were held at schools. Morton on Friday and Floyd The speaker was introduced Tubb, teacher at Tahoka High, by Lyndell Wood. reports the following winners from Tahoka:

Ready writers: Nargie Curry, Typing: Gordon Smith, first

Ted Pridmore, second. Number sence: James Adams,

Declamation: Jerry Cain, sec-Shorthand: Rose Marie Yandell

bers of New Home Civic Club Competing schools in the dis- inform The New.

and Littlefield. In the District 5-A track and week. field meet held at Texas Tech | The Civic Club is sponsor of on Saturday, Tahoka placed sec the building project. The struc for next year. ond behind Brownfield, although ture is located north of the New The group made plans at the amounting to \$2.00 per bale in past week.

follows: Brownfield 411/3, Taho- ty. ka 311/2, Slaton 29, Littlefield 20, Morton 14, Post 9 1/6, and Mule-

Times in most running events were high due to a stiff wind. Has Big Dividend 100 yard dash: Donald Blair, first: Gordon Smith, second; Gar-

pects to pay members \$75,000.00 land Huddleston, fourth. Time, in dividends when it holds its annual membership meeting next 220 yard dash: Smith, first; Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock, Junior Fitts, fourth. Time, 23.3. 440 yard relay: Tahoka, first states H. Q. Sharp, manager. (Smith, Huddleston, Fitts, Blair).

dividend payment by \$24,000.00, Time, 46.8 Mr. Sharp says. 120 yard hurdles: Jerry Will-The gin processed 9,642 bales jams, third; Jimmy Harter, fourth 180 yard hurdles: Huddleston, of cotton this last season. At Tuesday night's meeting, a

second. supper will be served to mem-High jump: Tie for second bers of the cooperative and there will be a short program.

Shot put: Duane McMillan, sec-

Congratulations:

Mr. Sharp came to New Home Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tilley of as manager of the association New Lynn on the birth of a son last year from the lower Rio weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at Grande valley. He expresses the 10:55 a. m. Saturday in a Lub- belief that New Home is the finbock hospital. He has been name est community he ever encountered. ed Danny Welton.

Mrs. N. M. Wyatt of Lubbock, BREAKS ARM who underwent an operation in Mrs. David Massey fell and the Anderson Hospital in Hous broke her left arm at the wrist ton last week, is reported to be Tuesday night while skating at the local skating rink. getting along nicely.

Miss Dolores Gage with an Friday, April 29.

the valedictorian. who has an average of 95.02.

Dube with 94.83.

average of 93.45 precent. ly, the honor students of the class picture room. er for the occasian, talked on the May 20.

He outlined the meaning of Moore Is Second In State Contest meaning of its five points. The

owl stands for wisdom and knowledge; the plow for labor Kay K. Moore of New Home and tillage of the soil; the rising has been named second place ed at 11:50 a. m. sun is symbolic of progress and winner in the Texas GI Soil conthe new day that will dawn when all farmers are trained and have learned to cooperate; the cross-

represents common agricultural interest, since corn is native in

ings bond as an award. First place winner was Wood of Taylor.

The name of Kay Moore was entered by the Tahoka Post. Moore is chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Lynn county Soil Conservation District and last year served as state vice president of the State Association of Supervisors. He has made an outwestern Lynn county.

Work is progressing nicely on Local Officer At ity building at New Home mem. Library Meeting

Age Library Association.

for use of all organizations in zation next year. The district series of stock. Team points were scored as the northwest quarter of the coun meeting will be held in Lubbock in October.

average of 97.42 precent, will be This program has been plann ed to prepare the children for Grain Support Miss Bobbie Carroll will be the the new experiences of starting salutatorian. She had an average to school and to acquaint them of 95.04, and barely nosed-out with their new enviornment beher twin sister, Betty Carroll, fore actually becoming a part of

Close behind these three are First grade teachers will be Miss Rose Marie Yandell with an relieved of their regular duties ca Father-Son banquet Tuesday average of 94.84 and Miss Janet on this day in order to meet each child and parent and to conduct High ranking boy of the class a typical school day of activities. is Wayne Havens, who has an While the children are in classes, parents are invited to attend a As has been the custom recent- show that will be given in the

bock TV channel 11 fame, who in Tahoka High will make the Parents are asked to bring presented a 15-minute program. talks at the graduation exercises, their children to the South Ele-Clint Walker, principal speak the date for which has been set mentary School office at 8:30 a. m. April 29, where they will be registered and assigned to their rooms. The children will remain The cafeteria is preparing to Methodists Close through the regular lunch hour. serve lunch to the children and their parents, for which the regular charge of 25 cents will be made. Everyone will be dismiss-

Entering school is an imporservation farming contest spon- tant event. For parents, it is sored by the Veterans of Foreign often the first break in the tie ber of members have told Rev. J. that holds the children to the B. Stewart, the pastor. N. T. Conner, out-going com- home. For the child, this experiwas notified last week end that readiness, the dispelling of dread, Moore had placed second in the foundation of the fou Moore had placed second in the if such has existed, and a pleasant contest by J. F. McKelvey, com- memory of room teachers, and partment. He will receive a sav sense of wondering what the school would be like.

really like.

Farmer's Co-op

Farmers Cooperative Associa- and 225 at the night services. a. m., in Tahoka High auditor Ann Reasonover was pianist. ium, and ending with a dinner for patrons and members of their REVIVAL AT BETHEL

families in the school cafeteria. Rev. Clifford Harris, pastor of Sue Williams, Tahoka High entertainment, reports will be the preaching in a revival at School junior, and Mrs. Opal Pitt made on the operation of the co- Bethel Church, Southwest of town trict were: Brownfield, Morton, Walls are up, the concrete man attended an executive meet op during the past year, and two which will close Sunday night. Tahoka, Slaton, Post, Muleshoe, floor poured and work of putting ing in Plainview Saurday of of directors will be elected, accord- Rev. D. W. Copeland is the pason the roof was due to start this ficers of District 1 of the Teen ing to John F. Thomas, secretary. tor.

Of greater interest to mem-Sue is secretary of the district bers is the announcement of officers that dividends will be paid been visiting in Fort Worth the winning three first places to Home High School, and will be meeting for work of the organi cash and 25 percent of the 1948

Have news? Call The News.

Salk Polio Vaccine Shots Are Honor students of the 1955 A pre-school orientation day for all next year's first graders school were announced this week by Principal Jake Jacobs. A pre-school orientation day for all next year's first graders and their parents who live in the Tahoka district will be held Given 500 Primary Students

Price Lowered

The 1955 grain sorghum support price has been lowered 52 cents from last year's price, Dee Green, Lynn county ASC office manager, has

been informed. The support price for No. 2 or better grain will be \$1.69 per hundred pounds this year as compared to \$2.21 in 1954.

Grain Sorghum is a nonbasic commodity, and the price this year is based on 70 percent of parity as compared to a basis of 85 percent of parity last year.

Spring Revival

The First Methodist Church revival, which closed Wednesday night was one of the finest ever rific sandstorm interfered. held by the local church, a num-

dist churches of the state, did the messages was outstanding.

Although there were only five Having the children present additions to the membership, Rev. Coleman of Wellington, and third during an actual school day gives Stewart says he believes there good will come from the services. At the 7 a. m. breakfast meet-

ing, the average attendance of men and boys was 65, an aver-55 at the evening prayer services, standing record in conservation tion of Tahoka will hold its 25th Mrs. Gwyn Patterson directed

practices on his farm in north- annual patron and member meet- the song services, while Mrs. ing Saturday, beginning at 10:00 Sam Reid was organist and Miss

In addition to a program of the First Baptist Church, is doing

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans have

Dr. W. A. Schaal of Dallas, formerly of Tahoka, was here Tuesday visiting old friends.

Airport Meet Next Tuesday

All Lynn county people interested in flying and in a local airport are asked to attend a meeting next Tuesday night in the county court room.

Farmers should be interested in this meeting, since a landing strip here would benefit them in crop dusting season, states J. E. Nance, one of the backers of

the airport project. Land for the airport is availnine from Grassland, on Wedable on the new county park site, and equipment will be available with which to build strips. Greatest need right now is a little interest from those who will benefit from the projectand this does not necessarily mean financial aid, Nance says. Such a meeting was to have been held last week, but conflicting engagements and the ter

Junior Fitts On

mander of the VFW Texas De other details to replace a vague preaching and every one of his announced the all-district basket shot. None cried at O Donnell when given the ball team for 1955. Tahoka plac- though some wiped away a few ed one boy on the first team tears following the experience,

and two on the second. Junior Fitts, Tahoka tall boy place winner was Voyce H. Stacy them an idea of what school is was a great spiritual awakening and a junior, received the most of the membership and that much votes of any player for the mythical team. He was recently named ed the children after receiving There were many rededications. by Texas couches to the AA all- the shots, courtesy of Piggly

state second team. Gainerd McNeely and Gordon Smith, also of Tahoka, were namage of 65 at the 10 a. m. services. ed on the all- district second one, as about three months is

> the coaches of the district, are as there will be sufficient supply afollows, Coach Jacobs stated this vailable by late summer to im-

First team: Fitts of Tahoka; Tommy Shearer and Bob Martin, Hayden Blaylock, both of Aber-

Second team: George McAteer and Johnson, both of Spur; Mc to expectant mothers. Neely and Smith; and Tommy

Murray, Post. second grades are eligible for Spur; Manley and Sons, Aberna- the first round will be given thy; Bill Meeks and Darrell Nor- their first shots at the same time man, Post; and G. W. Wiley and Harold Troutt, Slaton.

Baptist Revival Crowds Large

The one-week's revival meeting at the First Baptist Church, which closed Sunday night, drew the best crown of any held there in recent years, Rev. Clifford Harris reports.

fective in preventing the disease Although the visible results and near to 100 percent effective were not outstanding, Rev. Harris thinks the religious awakening in preventing death from it. which came from the meeting

was outstanding. Six members were admitted by baptism, and nine by letter. Also, Is Opened Here there were eight new members added by the Mexican Mission

and one by letter. Scholarly and inspirational sermons were delivered by Dr. Harrold Graves, president of Golden to Chief James Clinton, Meetings Gate Seminary of Berkeley, Calif., and excellent song services were will be held each Thursday night at the Municipal Building.

BENEFIT PARTY

Tahoka Rainbow Girls are spon- Texas A. and M. College. soring a benefit game party, in Tahoka Fire Department has cluding "42", bridge, etc., next been modernized the last few Thursday night in the school years both in regard to equipcafeteria. Margie Curry is in ment and the training of the charge of the party as a part of personnel. In fact, members are her "charity" duties.

Jim Wetsel of Cross Plains, formerly of Tahoka, was here Wednesday and Thursday on

Five hundred Lynn county first and second grade school children this week received their first Salk polio vaccine shot.

A second shot will be given in about two weeks, and a booster shot will be given in seven months, but parents must pay for the booster shot.

The immunization was given to 145 of the 153 registered at O'Donnell Tuesday by Dr. Joe Lehman and his helpers, teachers and members of the 1948 Club. Drs. Skiles Thomas and Emil Prohl gave shots to 201 of 208 registered at Tahoka, including

nesday. Teachers and high school students helped the doctors and nurses here. Thursday, Dr. Noble Rumbo was giving the shots at New Home, where 76 had registered for them, and at Wilson, where

there were 80 registrants. Dr. Prohl, who, as county health officer, is in charge of the immunization program sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said the

response was "wonderful." He said teachers and 'parents had done a wonderful job in preparing the children psychological-District 5-AA coaches this week cried at O'Donnell when given the possibly from nervousness, and one child fainted as a result of

nervous "tension. "All-day suckers" were hand-

Wiggly. Although sufficient Salk vac cine is not available for every required to prepare and process The best players, as named by the vaccine, focal doctors believe

munize everyone wanting it. Each doctor has already received vaccine for 15 shots, and both of Slaton; Jack McGuire and more will be coming in periodically in dribbles.

> This is being limited to children three to 13 years of age and Only children in the first and

the free vaccine. Those missed in the others get their second shots about two weeks from now. Local doctors are charging \$5.00 per shot, including vaccine,

for all those not eligible for the

free shots. Since chances of adults contracting the dread disease of polio are remote, grown people are asked to wait, awhile for their shots to give the children a chance. The Salk polio vaccine is be-

lieved to be 80 to 90 percent ef-

Fireman's School

Tahoka's volunteer firemen Thursday night started a five weeks training course in modern fire-fighting methods, according

led by Hooper Dilday of Dallas. L. O. Bynum, field instructor in fireman training of the Texas Engineering Extension Service,

studying almost constantly newest ideas in fire-fighting techni-

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has taken him into many places where the church was unknown.

partment Friday and Saturday of this week.

He spent about 9 years in Trini-dad, Colo.

O. M. Reynolds of Kerrville, his brother, Lonnie Reynolds, Mr. Reynolds has been visiting a long time minister of the Church of Christ, was the speaker at both services of the Church of Route 4, Tahoka. At the present time, the families and like the church of the church of Route 4, Tahoka. At the present time, the families and the church of t of Christ at New Home last Sun- friends are fishing on Lake Whitney.

Sermon topic for April 24 will be "The Responsobilities of

Miss Shirley Warren of Tahoka He has been preaching the gos. is one of the hostesses for the pel for 43 years in this and other open house being held by the states. His untiring mission work Texas Tech Home Economics de-

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HUSBAND-WIFE TEAMS-Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. J. G. Hoffman of Portland, Ore., and Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. T. C. Anderson of Kendall, Fla., are among the Army couples attending school now in preparation for assign-

vate John E. Chartois of Lafayette, Ind., keeps the traffic moving during current maneuvers at Yucca Flats, Nev. Behind him is the column formed by tons of desert sand heaved skyward following an underground detonation of a nuclear device assembled by

Army Ordnance soldiers and em-

ing a "bake sale" this coming Saturday morning, beginning at 9:00 in the Southwestern Public Service building. Cakes and pies

will be on sale to the public, L.

Junior Class is sponsor-

placed by Army Engineers.

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

W. Castelberry announces.

Advertise in The News.

ment as attaches. Hoffman will go to Rome and Anderson to Egypt. Attache wives try to absorb through books and classes information that will make mem welcome guests. On these important accomments, they're in the Army, too!

FOR VERSATILITY PLUS

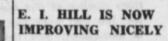
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This dress of Dublin Denim has reverse collar, zipper front opening; and for added good measure four pockets each with its own zipper-for both trim and usefulness. For shopping or what have you. A LORCH HOBBIES desigh. Sizes: 10-20. Colors: Pink, Natural, Blue, and Grape-

KING'S STORE



E. I. Hill, senior editor of The the doctors found he had a ver- hip and leg and both wrists. wear and this is giving him some also see a good sandstorm. trouble.

He is at the home of a sister, 16th, Waco.

en, making necessary the opera- tives. tion. He also has two other sisters, Miss Mary Hill and Mrs. Belle Allen, living in Waco, and States ended June 11, 1947. two sisters nearby, Mrs. Ernest McCauley at Moody and Mrs. Sam Monroe at Setphenville.

was able to be up a part of the bluebonnets now in full bloom.

JAKE KINARD HERE

Jake Kinard is back in Taho-

ka visiting old friends. News, who underwent surgery in For the past two years he has a Waco hospital April 7, was been in hospitals in Dallas and released from the hospital last Cleburne. First he was confined Friday and is improving nicely. with ptomaine poisoning, and was In fact, he recovered quickly just about well from the ailment from the hernia operation, but when he fell and broke his right

tebrae which had been fractured Although still on crutches, he years ago and found it necessary said he just had to get back to have a brace made for him to home, see his old friends, and

Miss Jo Raindl, student nurse Mrs. Alice Martin, 517 North at Santa Rose School of Nursing in San Antonio, and A2/c The Editor had gone to the Vincent Falvo of Randolph AFB Central Texas city for a few recently visited in the Frank weeks' visit when he was strick. Raindl home and with other rela-

Sugar rationing in the United

Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi River.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill went time. They also visited Marlin, down to visit him last week end, where Mae graduated from high and reported that he already school, and Viewed the fields of

The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas,

Colorado has the greatest num-| Tortoises on the Galapagos Is ber of high peaks of any state lands are believed to be the oldest living creatures on earth.

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King George VI died February

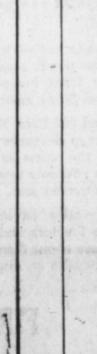


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Mental Disorders Health Problem

orders today represent a major of mental hospital beds in the health problem. Nearly fifty per south were occupied by patients cent of all hospital beds are occupied by patients with mental pellagra. Today, with improved illness, declares Dr. Henry A. Holle, State Health officer.

But it is estimated that in addition to these, at least one in ten in the general population is suffered from "general paresis," suffering from an emotional ill or central nervous system syphiness sufficiently disabling to interfere with work and family life. Both severe and minor men. lis, less than 2 percent of mental tal illness appear to stem from hospital admissions are patients organic causes, psychological with general paresis.



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Much progress has been made in reducing the amount of mental illness due to organic dis-Austin, April 21-Mental dis- orders. At one time, ten percent whose mental illness was due to understanding of nutrition, such cases are almost unknown.

Fifteen years ago, a large num ber of mental hospital patients lis. Today, due to strides made in control and prevention of syphi-

Only since World War II have extensive efforts been made in prevention of mental illness due primarily to psychological factors. Much additional research is needed here, as well as with organic factors.

However, recent studies are building up increasing evidence that early childhood experiences are of vast significance in mental health. Children need consistent, warm mothering, especially during their first three years of life. And in our high-speed modern society, they need guidance in the home and in the school in learning to handle their feelings Trip To Europe effectively and in building healthy resistance to pressures For Young Men. of daily living.

Just as attention is needed to building strong bodies in child- for those enlisting in the 10th ren, so is attention needed to Infantry Division which is rebuilding sound minds.

Serenaders Will Present Program

The Serenaders, popular entertainers over television, Channel sas, until May 6th. 11, Lubbock, will present a program at O'Donnell High School tonight Friday, April 22, at 8 of absence prior to embarkation;

ed by Wells Home Demonstra- travel in England, France, Spain, tion Club, states Mrs. G. W. Hickerson Jr. There will be one many other vacation spots. and a half hours of music and

for adults, and 50 cents for stu- each Monday afternoon. dents, and 25 cents for children



PRETTY FANCY STUFF-Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. T. C. Anderson of Kendall, Fla., inspect a new uniform item—the gold aiguilette worn on official occasions by Army attaches and aides. Anderson will be the new Army attache in

Egypt and both he and Mrs. Anderson are training for their duties. Attaches usually wear civilian clothes of the most conservative types on the job but wear the aiguilette when uniform is demanded. It's their badge of distinction!

jockey, holds the world's record and the Merrimack took place at for winners.

Carrier pigeons fly from twenty to thirty miles an hour.

Sir Gorden Richards, English | The battle between the Monitor Hampton Roads, Virginia.

> The swastika became the tional flag of Germany in 1936.

The earth was once called The minimum hourly wage was raised by law to 75 cents in 1949.

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MARV-L-S-CLUSTER, 3 Bu. Sk., \$10.00 __\$11.00 MACHA, 3 Bu. Sk. NORTHERN STAR, 3 Bu. Sk., _\$10.50 SUMMEROUR 1/2&1/2, 3 Bu. Sk. __\$10.00 MEBANE, 2 Bu. Sk. _____\$8.00 LOCKET NO. 1, 3 Bu. Sk., \$10.00 SUMMEROUR HI-BRED, 3 Bu., \$10.50

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TAHOKA, TEXAS Box 698

Phone 295

The U.S. Army is offering to young men a "Trip to Europe," placing the 1st Infantry Division,

Men from Lynn county with or without prior service may enlist directly for the 10th Infantry, now located at Fort Riley, Kan-

Those enlisting under this "deal" will be granted a leave and by accruing 30 days leave The program is being sponsor- per year, men will be able to Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, and

Young men interested may con-Admission prices are 75 cents the court house or postoffice

now stationed in Germany.

tact the U.S. Army recruiter at

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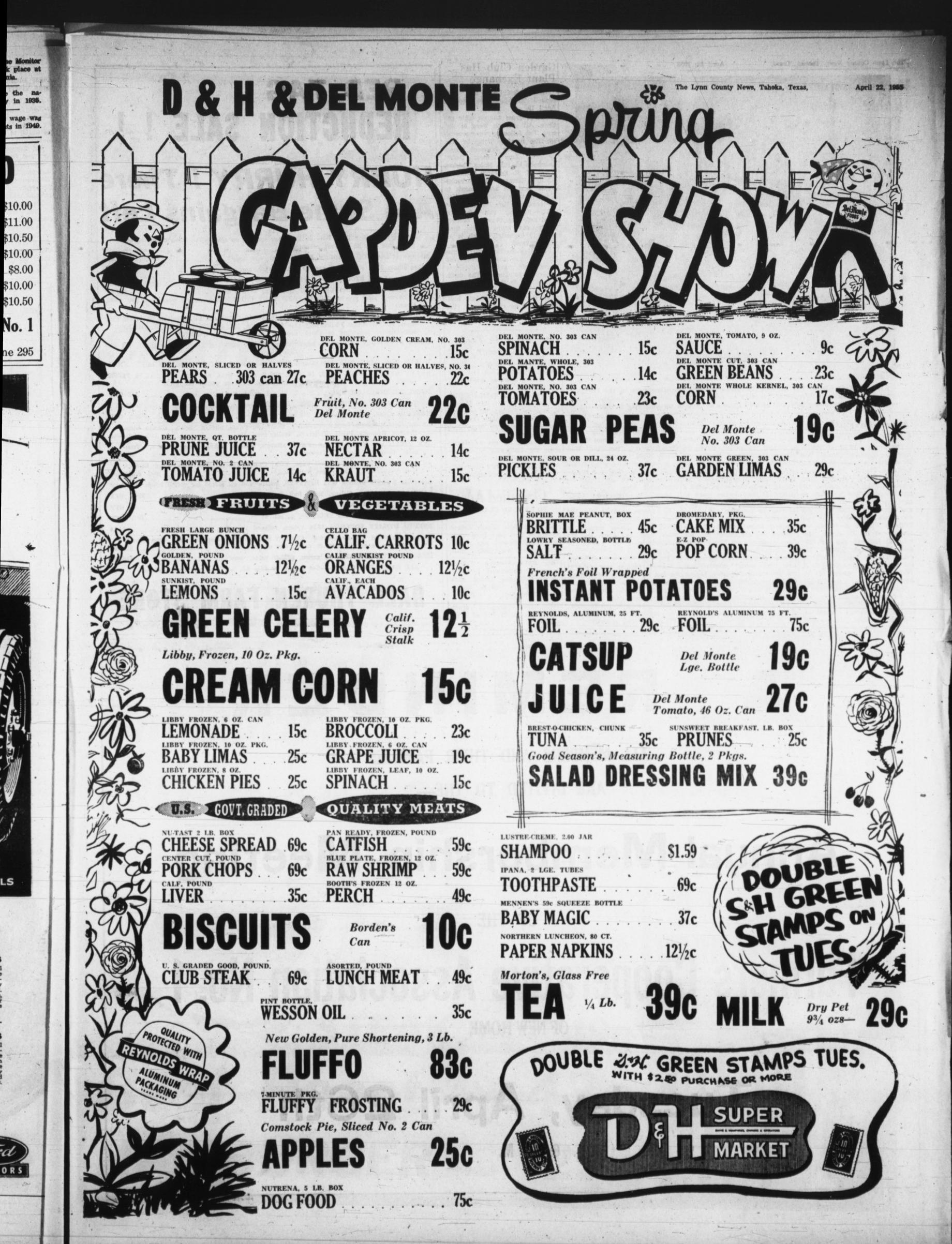




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BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE, and American soldiers on maneuvers in the frozen wastes of Alaska are learning to live with an unseen enemy they can't lick-windchill, unheard of in warmer climes, but as well known in Alaska as humidity in Luisana.

American Lutheran Church Convention

represented by their pastors and Christ," while the pastors heard a 1720 South First. lay delegates. Together with re pannel of local doctors speak to Many gifts of groceries, linens, tired pastors and special guests them on various phases of "Min- etc., were brought. the convention numbered some istering To the Sick." gate, Mr. Rueben Sander. The on which the Wilson pastor and singing. convention was presided over by delegate worked. This committee

Lutheran church in the United WELCOME PARTY FOR States, Other non-business fea- NEW MUSIC' DIRECTOR

convention was Dr. as A. & M. College. Preparation theme "Thank God for

tures of the convention included | Members of the First Baptist The Texas District of the A a divided session in which the Church gave a "pounding" Wed-Lutheran Church, Fredricksburg, of the American Lutheran Church educational director; Bob Lewis, of Kentucky in Lexington. April 12-15. 209 churches were speak on "Ambassadors for and family, who are living at

Mr. Lewis moved here last 400 people in attendance. St. John Among the many items of week from Hobbs, N. M. He has Lutheran Church of Wilson was business undertaken by the con- served in a similar capacity at FOR SALE-Sam Little's Mebane represented by its pastor, Mal vention was the report of the Hobbs, Spur, and Anton, and has cottonseed first year from white colm E. Hoffman, and lay dele floor committee on Youth Work, had experience in evangelistic sack, culled, treated, and sacked,

Outstanding devotional speak- in August on the Campus of Tex- Lutheran Church. Under the Rt. 1. Phone 3466. Reuben K. Youngdahl, pastor of is being made for 4,000 of more Church," resolutions were passel FOR Mt. Olivet Lutheran Church in young people at this youth meet upon suggesting means for ob-

Garden Club Has Plant Exchange

The Garden Club met with Mrs. J. K. Applewhite Tuesday, April 19.

The program was on table settings. All settings were of pottery. The following were presented: The Breakfas Table by Mrs. J. A. Robinson; Informal Dinner by Mrs. Lum Haney; Buffet Luncheon by Mrs. Skiles Thomas.

Mrs. E. R. Edwards talked on "Color Harmony in Arrangements" and the arrangements to illustrate were presented by Mrs.

plants and bulbs from their yards to exchange, which is always enjoyed.

The May meeting will be the Iris Tea. Plan now to bring your arrangement and horticulture specimens to display. The meeting will be in the School Home-Ec. Cottage. The date will be set when the iris are at their best. Roses will be encluded in the display this year. If you have roses, bring them, too.

Don Brice Is Tech Student Officer

Don Brice of Tahoka a junior student in Texas Tech, last week was elected business manager of the Student Council.

"A graduate of Tahoka High and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brice of Tahoka, he is a former head cheerleader and has been very active in Texas Tech. student affairs.

Last week, he was a delegate from the institution to the namerican Lutheran Church held laymen heard Rev. T. A. Krueger nesday night following the pray tional intercollegiate "Pep" conits annual convention in Bethany from the Stewardship Department er service for the new music and vention held at the University

Classified Ads TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

\$2.50 per bu. Ward Eakin. 28tfc.

FOR SALE-Western Prolific the district president Rev. C. N. took into special consideration Special attention was given to Stormproof Cottonseed, first year, Roth, a former pastor of St. the International Luther League the fact that 1955 is the 25th and saw delinted, and treated. \$2.50 Convention which is to be held niversary year of the American per bu.. C. C. DeBusk, Idalou,

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gains that will be to your advantage.	\$60.00
Macomb 12-door HOG FEEDERS, \$79.50 values, now only	\$34.00
Oakes 4-door HOG FEEDERS, regular \$42.50 value, now Butler Round End STOCK TANK, holds 9½ barrels, \$48.75 value, now	\$35.00
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(And we'll start you off with 40 FREE BABY CHICKS. Raise fryers wh	40.0000
Oakes BROOD-N-GRO BATTERY BROODER, was \$57.50, now	AND BOOK

ELECTRIC FLOOR-TYPE BROODERS (\$4.50, \$16.50, \$23.95 and \$45.95 values) We'll sell these at ONE-HALF PRICE and give you 15, 100, 150, and 200 FREE BABY CHICKS

respectively, according to which brooder you buy! Only a few left!! LAWN FURNITURE-All metal, bright colors (Chairs \$5.50 and \$5.25; Tables \$3.75) ... 1/3 off (Going Fast)

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for 8 rows, a regular \$265.00 value, now on sale for only Dobbins POWER SPRAYER, 50 gallon, \$220.00 value, only \$165.00 ALL SALES FOR CASH!-Get a Copy of This Ad. as You Come in the Store!

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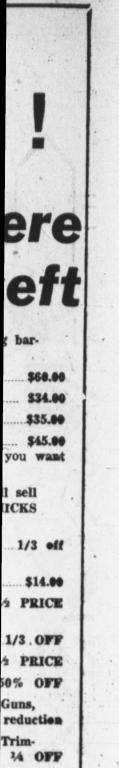
Annual Membership Meeting

Farmers Cooperative Association No. 1

OF NEW HOME

Tuesday, April 26th

6:30 P. M.



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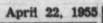
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CARROTS 1 LB. 10e

Save THRIF-T-SAVE STAMPS

49c Double on Tuesday







monitoring system to detect possible radiation. It's the kind of check-up given all of the 5,000 soldiers who are in the forward area during an atomic detonation while participating in the U.S. Army's Exercise Desert Rock VI in Nevada this spring. Private First Class Clyde J. Satriano of Denver, Colo., is sweeping Captain Rollin W. Kapp of Setauket, L.I., N. Y., radiological safety team member.

President Thomas Jefferson ALL NIGHT VARIETY compiled a Bible for his own use, SHOW AT LUBBOCK

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod, Wilson

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Youth Sundays, each second and fourth Sunday night. League, each third Sunday af- other acts.

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national Lutheran Hour, and view the "This Is the Life," TV

Lubbock Post 148 of the A merican Legion is sponsoring the Otis Echols all-night variety show this Saturday night, beginning at 8 o'clock in the Fair Park Coliseum to raise funds to finance seven junior baseball teams. Stars of the show include Little Joe Crowder, Norman Petty Trio, A's and one B, Linda Jones, Sue

Admission prices are \$1.20 You are always welcome in St. for adults and 50 cents for child-Paul Church. Tune in the Inter- ren 12 and under, tax included. in the seventh grade include Car-

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BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

THE WILSON STATE BANK

AT WILSON, TEXAS At the close of business on the 11th day of April, 1955, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

	RESOURCES	
1.	Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	
	la. C. C. Certificates of Interest	847.571.45
2.	United States Government Obligations, direct	
	and guaranteed	140,000.00
3.	Obligation of states and political subdivisions	26,151.76
6.		
	reserve balances, and cash items in process of	
	collection (including exchanges for clearing house)	371,158.44
.7.	Banking house, or leasehold improvements	33,765.58
.8.	Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	7,376.04
10.	Other assets, Insurance Premium Prepaid	658.56
11.	Total Resources	\$2,222,064.52
	LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
1.	Common Capital Stock	60,000.00
3.	Surplus: Certified \$60,000.00, Not Certified none .	
4.	Undivided profits	
6.		47,285.62
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-	partnerships, and corporations \$1,843,616.28	
7.	Time deposits of individuals,	
-	partnerships, and corporations 84,018.35	,
8.	(and by b) or	
	and political subdivisions) 127,144.27	
11.	Total all deposits	2,054,778.99
14.	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$2,222.064.52
ST	ATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LYNN:	

I. A. L. Holder, being Cashier of the above named bank, do solemaly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. L. HOLDER, Cashier CORRECT-ATTEST:

H. G. Cook, Wm. G. Lumsden, H. B. Crosby, Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of April, 1955. MOZELLE NOLEN, Notary Public, Lynn County, Texas

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Many Tahoka Students On Honor **Roll Announced By School Officials**

The honor roll in the local | Melba Bradshaw, Ginger Riddle, school has been released for the Fred Hegi, Perry Flippin, Carol fifth six-weeks term by school of Jean Allen, Bill Davis, Janice

High school students must Martin. maintain grades constising of all all A's including A's in conduct. lie, Brooksie Reece, Sarah Wells. Senior Students making all A's are Betty Carroll, Bobbie Carroll, Jerrie LeMond, Bobbye Draper, Barbara Lewis, Janet Dube, Jeanell Martin, Rose Marie Yandell, Anna Lee Biggerstaff, Carolyn Wayne Havens, Nina Richardson, Joyce Deering, Betty Kuwaski,

Sue McCord; all A's and one B, Janet Whittaker. Susie Smith, Sue Sargent, Mary Alice Roberts. Making all A's in the Junior Class include Othelda Freeman, Margie Curry, Joyce Lauderdale Jerry Cain, Gordon Smith, N. E Wood, Joe Dockery, Tommy Paris; all A's and one B, Sue Wil liams, Virginia Gable, J. Lowland

Dunlap, Ted Pridmore, Joyc

Sophoromes making all A's ar Wilma Scott, Jan Collier, Caro lyn Duckett, Ritha Morse, Jean ette Melton, Donald Renfre, Lyn dell Norman, Donald Riley; al A's and one B, Johnece Clem. Dixie Dayis, Linda Davis, Bettye Howle, Barbara Roberts, Betsy

Having a record of all A's Freshmen include Marilyn Carmack, Erwin Young, Denver Ford, Gerald Dean Tippit, Mary Helen Whittaker; all A's and one B, Idalia Wood, Reba Cook, Jerry Dockery, John Ed Redwine, Georgia Flint, Betty Vaughn, Vernelle Dube, Janes Adams, Froilan

Eighth grade students having all A's are Bobbie Bingham, La-Rhea Greathouse, Bobby Jones, Virginia Willhoit, Betsy Adams, Jan Thomas, Lonnie Wheeler; all Lutheran Women's Missionary the Inperial Quarter, and 45 Wheatley, David Bray, John Hegi, Benny Martin, Mary Belle Wood, Jerry Adams.

> Making the list with all A's les Barnes, Terry Spears, Sunny a Sue Gibson, Marihelen Reid, and Carol Smith.

Sixth grade students are Dana Buddy Chestnutt, Rose Swinford, Zandra Barnes, Lola Autry, Geanne Gandy, Galye Phillips, and Susan Thomas.

Fifth grade, Dianne Fails, Frances Willhoit, Loretta Short,

Brown, Donna Copelin, Frances

Fourth grade, Andy Bray, Rich-A's and one B and all A's in con- ard Price, Patricia Hammond, duct to be eligible for the list. Marian Milliken, Jerry Ann Grade school students must have Wyatt, Taylor Knight, Craig Les-Third grade, Nancy Bingham and Montie McGinty.

Second Grade, Jim Crawford, Jack Robinson, Jim Tom Wells, Dolores Gage, Pauline Carper, Jean Flippin, A. G. Cook, and

First grade, none.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH J. Clifford Harris, Pastor

,	Sunday School 9:45
	A. L. Smith, Superintendent
y -	Morning Worship 10:55
d	Training Union6:15
	J. C. Womack, Director.
e	Sermon
e	Monday:
	WMU Mission Program 3:30
-	Sunbeams 3:30
	Wednesday:
1	Officers and Teachers7:30

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BY CHARLIE MORRISON (As told to Ben Moore)

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In the fall of 1903, Gail, was a mighty young town, about two years of age. But I was living there, where I witnessed the wild

bock. In the fall of 1903, a telephone message was received at the lone phone in Gail, by Dave Dorward, who was for years "central" in the town. The message that the lone phone in Gail, by Dave Dorward, who was for years "central" in the town. The message that the lone phone in Gail, by Dave Dorward, who was for years "central" in the town. The message that the lone phone is settler's home was seen after that so intered as never be questioned, that your paper plays one of the most important parts in the phenomenal development of the South Plains."

SPEARS ELECTED

Thirty-two women were presented at the lone phone in Gail, by Dave miles of the Vaughns. Finding a small patch of feed which was specified at the lone phone in Gail, by Dave miles of the Vaughns. Finding a small patch of feed which was specified at the lone phone in Gail, by Dave miles of the Vaughns. Finding a small patch of feed which was specified at the lone phone in Gail, by Dave miles of the Vaughns. Finding a small patch of feed which was specified at the lone phone in Gail, by Dave miles of the Vaughns. Finding a small patch of feed which was specified at the lone phone in Gail, by Dave miles of the Vaughns. Finding a small patch of feed which was specified at the lone phone in Gail, by Dave miles of the Vaughns. Finding a small patch of feed which was specified at the lone phone in Gail, by Dave miles of the Vaughns. Finding a small patch of feed which was specified at the lone phone in Gail, by Dave miles of the Vaughns are miles of the sound at the lone phone in Gail, by Dave miles of the Vaughns are miles of the most important parts in the phenomenal development of the South Plains." Lubbock and filing was at Lubtral" in the town. The message freshly shocked, he decided to was from Robert Lee, and Charlie feed and rest his tired horse. The says, "was aimed at" Mr. F. M. night was spent right there, with Vaughn, in Lynn county, coming saddle used as a pillow. Break- Texas School Administrators Asfrom his wife, who said he was fast was eaten with the two sociation at a meeting of the orwith his father, and preparing to bachelors Vaughn, who were to ganization in Lamesa Wednesday by the hostesses, Mrs. Loyd Mcerect a gin. (The gin was set up become the most loved citizens of last week.

OUR HATS ARE OFF TO-

worth much to you.

The winners for Tahoka in the District Meet. We wish success

And to other entrants: Even though you were not the best,

you have won by gaining experience. The training will be

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Granvel Ayer

in the Regional to Margie Curry, Gordon Smith, Donald Blair,

Garland Huddleston, Junior Fitts, and Duane McMillan.

ed to O'Donnell, 1913.)

Lubbock C-C Man Compliments News

A. B. Davis, manager of the

came the Tredway community, dollars to deliver the message. readers find incentives which so far as our nation is concern-Reaching the Forty-Nine head prompt them to strive harder for ed. quarters, he did the customary— the future development of your Mrs. Virgil Haley, vice-presi-Borden County lands were filed changed to a fresh horse. He city and the enire area. It can dent of the club, presided over a at Gail. Lynn, was attached to does not recall that so much as never be questioned, that your short business meeting in which

Otis Spears, Tahoka Superin-

Ross Buckner of Seagraves was named president, and John Mor. B. Hancock. ris of Ralls, formerly of O'Donnell, was elected vice president.

before passing away.

But Charlie was horrified to learn that another set of Vaughns KETNER LIONS OFFICER had settled somewhere "beyond the new town of Tahoka." The county had become organized in lected vice president and John April, and he recalls that work. Curry a director of the Seminole ment were busy at the north side Lions Club. Both men were rearof what was to become the new ed in Tahoka, and both are now Courthouse, laying the founda- business men in the Gaines coun tion. Following directions, he ty city. started to the southwest, shortly meeting a man on horseback. who proved to be the father of States should be addressed Marion Vaughn. Handing the Mr. President or Sir. message to him, he "cut for Gail", with not so much as one gate to hinder his trip.

Later, Charlie settled in southwest Lynn county, where he has operated his farm for many years—a regular attendant Lynn County Pioneer meets.

New Home Ladies Hear Book Review

The New Home Home Demon Lubbock Chamber of Commerce stration Club met in the Educa but never operated until remov ever since that city was a small tional Building of the Baptist town, writes the following com- Church Thursday, April 14, Folks about Gail knew that plimentary words to The News: where the book, "Autumn of Li Frank and Alec Vaughn had filed "Having read your news and berty" by Paul Harvey was re and settled some seven miles east editorial columns during the years viewed by Mrs. B. G. Smith. The of Tahoka. It was inconceivable past it is easy to understand why interesting review raised many to Charlie that more than one so many of the development pro thought provoking questions as rush for land when it was open family, unrelated, could be live grams throughout the South to how much liberty we are deleed for filing. The section upon ing within the county, so he ac- Plains have been successful. It is gating to others, and if we are cepted Dorward's offer of ten through your columns that your truly in the "autumn of liberty"

ent, which included visitors from the Joe Stokes and Dixie clubs and Miss Wanda Roach, the coun

Refreshments were served from Cormick, Mrs. Morris Renfro. Mrs. B. G. Mayfield, and Mrs. N

A coffee carefe was given to Mrs. Smith as a gift from the club in appreciation of her efin the county for many years, forts in bringing the book review to her club.

Coughran Ketner has been e

The President of the United

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_	Baptist Training Union	6:30	p.	m
	Worship Monday	7:30	p.	m

2:30 p. m R. A.'s. G. A.'s. and Sunbeams 4:00 p. m. 7:00 Wednesday Services

Sr., of Tahoka, and Mrs. W. E is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McMillan | The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas,

Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Buford of The Royal Standard Flag is last week end visited in Plano Hobbs, N. M., visited her par flown from Buckingham Palace with Mrs. McMillan's father, who ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raindi in London when the Royalty is

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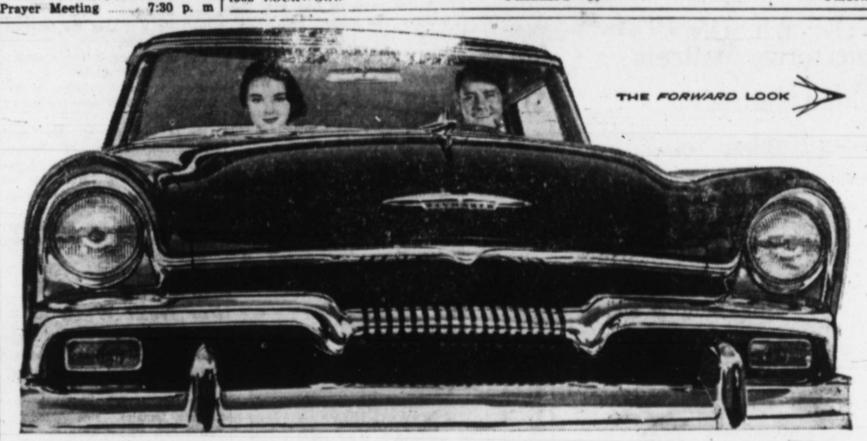
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the Year." Plymouth's long, sleek Forward Look wins over the hand-me-down styling of the "other 2."

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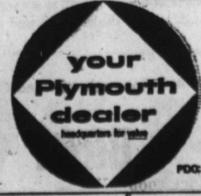
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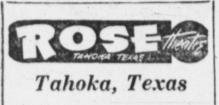


Dairy Judging Is Held At Wilson

Teams from Brownfield, Meadow and New Home high school. making the honor roll as an ly of Lynn county, on Wednesrespectively, captured the top nounced by L. G. Fuller, Elementhree places in a dairy cattle tary Principal. judging contest a Wilson Tues-

Sponsored by the Wilson FFA for the Brownfield FFA district, the competition was held on the Edmund Maeker farm, miles east of Wilson.

Judging teams from Plains and O'Donnell also were entered, according to Derrell Sims, voca-



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Wilson Honor Roll Is Announced

Wilson Grade School students

First Grade: Larry Beasley, Teresia Garcia, Neanie Sue Hewlett, Vickie Young, Gary Williamson, Judy Read, Carolyn Gary, Elaine Christopher, Nancy Achee. Second Grade: Jim Henzler, Joe Mason, Lee Gillentine, Kathy

Third Grade: Linda Heck, tory for the defendant. Claudia Stoker, Keith Sander Rodney Crews, Ted Bartley, Valton Maeker, Bobby Dworaczyk, Tommy Swann, Janet Gindorf, Mike Walton, Elizabeth. Christo-

Fourth Grade: Patsy Walker, Carolyn Martin, Don Schneider, Saundra Lumsden, Helen Schnei-

Fifth Grade: Vondal Rinne, Carolyn Henzler, Junior Hewlett, Nancy Foster, Jerry Hutcheson, Sixth Grade: Judy Bishop, Haran Brown, Lavada Galneau, Catherene Hughes, Doris Lamb, boot, Roddney Maeker, Jo Williamson, Glenda Young.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to say thanks to all who were so nice to me while I vas in the hospital and since I came home. Sincere thanks for the prayers, the visits, the lovely flowers, and the cards. Special thanks to Dr. Prohl and the nurses. May God bless each of you. -A. D. Riddle.

tional argiculture instructor at Wilson.

L. M. Hargrave of the Texas Tech agricultural education department, was judge for the affair. Top individual honors went to Charles Coleman of Wilson who scored 290 points out of a possible 350. A New Home student, John Ford, placed second with 287

ticipated in the contest. The three winning teams were presented banner awards.

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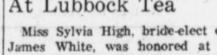
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points. Tyenty-four students par-



ried out on irrigated farm land James White, was honored at a bridal tea Saturday afternoon in or two different soil types, one the home of Mrs. Louis Sham of the farm of Kay K. Moore at Lakeview, and one of the farm of beck at 2911 Canton, Lubbock. Many gifts of pottery and linen were presented the honoree by nell.

The serving table was laid with Glenn Sargent In white organdy ruffled cloth and centered with pink stock and Opera At A. C. C. white carnations and candelabra. The bride-elect's colors of mauve tion College sophomore and white were carried out in Brownfield, has been named to

In the receiving line were the honoree; her mother, Mrs. W. C. letto." He will sing the baritone High; the prospective bride role of Marulla. groom's mother, Mrs. A. L. White; and Mrs. Harmon Jenkins.

both of Tahoka and both students here on June 22.

In 1626 Peter Minuit purchased county, and is a grandson of Manhattan Island from the In- Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barton of dians for trinkets worth about Tahoka.

May 20-21, 1927, marked the first flight across the Atlantic Cafeteria Menus by Charles A. Lindbergh.

Oberlin College in Ohio, was the first college to confer degrees

Webb Is Found **Guilty Of Murder**

H. H. (Herman) Webb, formerday was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in the district court at Santa Cruz, Calif., in the Christmas Day shooting of Steve Kirkendoll, husband of Webb's divorced wife, Life imprisonment was recommended by the jury.

Webb's attorney, Frank Murphy, Cummings, Janis Maeker, Char is quoted in a press dispatch as declaring the verdict was a vic-

The same jury will begin a hearing Monday on Webb's plea that he is innocent of, murder charge by reason of insanity.

The fatal shooting occured last Christmas when Webb went to the home of his former wife and Kirkendoll in California. He had been trying to get his former wife, Erma, to leave Kirkendoll and come back to him. An argument ensued between Webb and Kirkendoll, and the latter was shot with a .22 calibre pistol which Webb had carried in his

The couple are the parents of nine children the youngest born after their separation nearly two years ago and also after the marriage of Mrs. Webb to Kirkendoll.

Both Mr. Webb and his former wife were preachers in the Church of God, and have held meetings in Tahoka and many other Plains communities. Webb owned farm land in Lynn, Terry, and Gaines counties. They had lived in this county off and on for possibly 25 years.

Miss High Honored At Lubbock Tea

Miss Sylvia High, bride-elect of

the 80 guests who called.

Miss High and James White, in Texas Tech, will be married Glee Club. at the First Methodist Church

gent are graduates of Tahoka



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Banquet

(Cont'd. from Page 1) work in beef cattle production, work in swine production.

of introducing the boys their dads. Robert Draper intro- graduates each year. duced the special guests, which included members of the school board, local school administrators, and a few others.

There were 66 boys with their dads.

The program was completely in charge of the boys, with

Gary Watson gave the invocation, which followed the chicken dinner served cafeteria style by the lunch room ladies.

Officers of the FFA chapter: Melton, president; Draper, vice morial Hospital in Abilene. president; Roberts, secretary; Joe Dockery, treasurer: Tommy Franklin, sentinel; and Bill Moore, reporter. V. P. Carter and Lester tal this week. steno-mask, the new dictation de-Adams are the sponsors. vice used by U.S. Army reporters

to speed up transcription of trial MRS. DUNLAP HOSTESS

NO"MAN-MUZZLE" this, but a

Class Christopher Stone of Berk-

Three fertilizer experiments

will be carried on in Lynn county

this crop year, according to Bill

A dry land fertilizer experi-

nitrogen-phosphorus fertilizer.

Two experiments will be car-

The production is being staged

Glenn is also a member of the

He is the son of Mr. and

Both Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sar-

Monday: Stuffed franks, with

apple salad,, hot rolls, butter

Tuesday: Brown beans, boiled cabbage, tamales, rice pudding

Wednesday: Sliced beef, green beans, glazed sweet potatoes, mixed salad, canned peaches, whole wheat bread, milk, butter. Thursday: Salmon patties, but

tered English peas, cheese and macaroni, carrot sticks, hot rolls,

Rudolf Hess, Nazi Deputy Fuhr

er, landed in Scotland by plane

In 1605, Guy Fawkes tried to blow up the English House of

On Cct. 3, 1941, Hitler announce ed that Russia was defeated,

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For Next Week

corn bread, butter, milk.

butter, ice cream.

fruit jello, milk.

on May 10, 1941.

never to rise again.

Friday: Hamburgers, tomatoes, lettuce, potato chips

Mrs. Frank Sargent of Brown-

this week, April 21-23.

High School.

honey, milk.

Trying Fertilizer

On Three Farms

Griffin, county agent.

Mrs. T. D. Dunlap was hostess to members of Dixie Home Dein her home Wednesday after-

Roll call was answered with

Family's Winter Clothes." Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Dunlap. Six club members heard an in-

Refreshments were served to one guest, Mrs. Watson Spears. and 12 club members.

tess at the next meeting on May Moore, east of O'Don 4, in her home.-Reporter.

> was the creator of the character known as John Bull.

Dolores Gage Is Given Scholarship

Miss Dolores Gage, Tahoka and Glynn Bairrington for his High senior, has been awarded honored with a birthday dinner Elbert Roberts was in charge Texas State College, Canyon of Mr. and Mrs. Claude James at and fered to outstanding high school New Home.

student scholatically in the 1955 Imman and Norman, Snyder; Mr. THS senior class with a grade and Mrs. John Inman and girls, average of 97.42. She is also a Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Winston leader in student affairs and has Davies, New Home; Mr. and Mrs. been a member of the girls' bas- Travis Inman and Mrs. Luther ketball team.

every boy present having to get and Mrs. A. G. Gage of Lubbock, Morton. on his feet to say at least a few route 7. Rev. Gare, former pastor | Grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. words, if no more than introduc. at Redwine Baptist Church, now Wayland Walton and Wayla Ann, is pastor of a suburban church Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold in Lubbock.

head, who is ill in Hendricks Me-

Mrs. Lena Hernandez was a medical patient in Tahoka Hospi-

Chat2 .in 1933.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. M. A. Imman, 74, of Ackerly but formerly of Tahoka, was a \$100.00 scholarship by West Tuesday night at the home of

Children and their families Miss Gage is the high ranking present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods and girls, Tahoka; Mr. and She is the daughter of Rev. Mrs. Gerald Walton and children,

Crooks and Anthony, Meadow; Mr. and Mrs. Don Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wyatt last Brad, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Don Sunday visited Mrs. J. R. Craig- Caraway and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Davies, New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hedge and daughter, Vicki, of Dearborn, Michigan, visited in the F. A. Wyatt home last week. Mrs. Hedge will be remembered by FDR held his first "Fireside many people here as the former Miss Ethy Lou Edwards.

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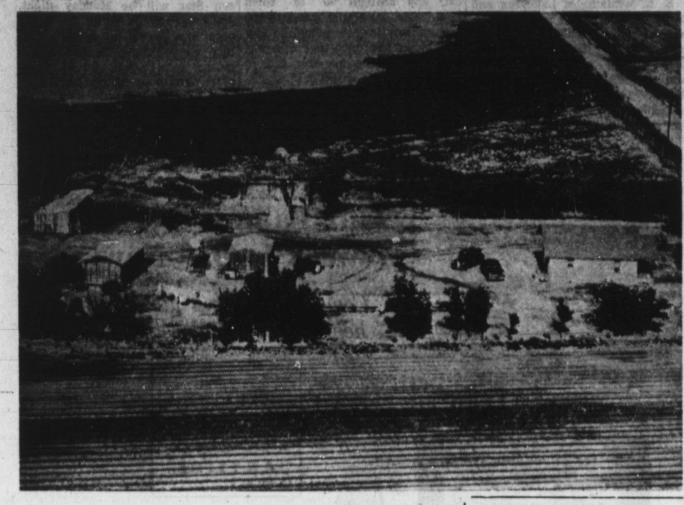
monstration Club at a meeting

The Method I Use to Store My

teresting book review given by ment will be carried out on a Mrs. Gene Smith in the Baptist sandy-type soil on five acres of church at New Home on April 14. the Harold Payne farm, two miles Members joined ladies from southwest of Wells. Used will be several clubs of the county in 100 pounds per acre of 13-39-0 visiting places of interest in Lubbock on April 19.

Mrs. A. D. Smith will be hos-

John Arbuthnot, a Scotsman,



by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halamicek Gonagill in about 1933. He also However, the house shown in the Home which is farmed by his picture is occupied by L. J. Mer- nephew, Clarence Kopecky. ritt, who works on the place. The Halamiceks moved here 10 and two south of Tahoka.

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Mrs. Halamicek and Mrs. Ward identify the place.

Mr. Halamicek bought the 640- home.

Mystery Farm No. 40 is owned acre farm from the late Mr. Mc- Visiting Preacher and is farmed by Cecil Clem. owns an firrigated place at New At Sweet Street

Mr. and Mrs. Clem live in an- years ago from Big Lake, and other house on the section. The live immediately east of Tahoka. place is located seven miles east They have four children, two boys and two girls. Paul Jr. is a at the Church. pharmacist at Del Rio, and Lynn Carl is a student in the Univer-Eakin were the only readers to sity of Texas. The two girls, Peggy, 14, and Kay, 11, are at

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PROVEN ADVANTAGES

Thursday night for new officers musican; Mrs. Conwill, Avis of the Tahoka Schools for one bachelor of music degree from of Tahoka Veterans of Foreign Buckanan, Dollie Clem, and No-year. Wars Post and Auxiliary No. 3904 vice Curry, color bearers; Thelma

SECOND SECTION

VFW, Auxiliary Install Officers

The Lynn County News

to N. T. Conner, outgoing com- Avis Buckanan, trustees. mander of the VFW.

the American Legion Hall.

bock, senior vice commander of Mrs. L. S. Coffey. District 7, assisted by J. Ray Nichols, commander of the Lubbock Post.

The new officers are: Roy Askew, post commander; J. A. Biggerstaff, senior vice commander; Special Days C. W. Conway, junior vice com-Dunagan, service officer; Dr. C. future. Skiles Thomas, surgeon; N. T. May 1st. has been designated Conner, quratermaster; and Dan as Loyalty Day as an answer to Griffin, trustees.

stalled by Mrs. Everhart, presi- American flag on this day. dent of the District 7 Auxiliary, May 28th. is "Poppy Day", and assisted by Mrs. L. G. Coffee of poppies made by invalid veterans Dallas, the Texas Department in the hospitals will be on sale conductor.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m

Preaching Service ... 11:00 a. m

Training Union 6:45 p. m.

Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.

Church Thursday 7: 30 p. m.

Rev. C. E. Dick will fill

pulpit at both services next Sun-

day in the pastor's absence. The

pastor and wife have gone to

Artesia, Calif, to visit their

son and family who were in a

family were seriously hurt, and are undergoing surgery at this

time, The pastor expects also to

go to Martinez, Calif, to visit

his mother, and sister who live

You will always find a wel-

Ronnie Gurley, stationed a Camp Rucker, Ala., who has been here two weeks visiting his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gurley,

returned to his post Wednesday

come at this Friendly Church .-

F. E. Woolery, pastor.

7:30 p. m.

W. M. S. each Monday 10 a. m. The new officers are: Mrs. now confined from injuries while Wiley Curry, senior vice presi- fighting for us. dent; Mrs. Pauline Smith, junior Memorial Day is on May 30. Prayer and Praise Wednesday vice president; Mrs. W. R. Big- and the local Post will conduct gerstaff, secretary and treasurer; brief ceremonies at the graves R. A. Boys will meet at the Mrs. W. B. Griffin, conductress; of Lynn county men who lost Mrs. J. B. Oliver, chaplain; and their lives while fighting for the Mrs. Kate Conner, guard.

Appointed officers are: Mrs. I. Conwill, historian; Mrs. Bertha the Army, left from Seattle, Williams, patriotic instructor; Wash., last week for service at car wreck recently. Two of the Mrs. N. T. Conner, "Poppy Day" Anchorage, Alaska.

were very impressive, according Oliver, Bertha Williams, and

Several other guests from Lub-About fifty people attended book were present, including Mrs. the services, which were held in R. O. Moore, president of the Lubbock auxiliary; Mrs. Sue The VFW installation was con- Crowder, senior vice; and Mrs. ducted by Tom Everhart of Lub- J. Ray Nichols, treasurer, and

VFW Planning

mander; J. B. Oliver, chaplain; Three special days are being Rayford Smith, adjutant; R. L. planned by the VFW and Auxili-Richardson, post advocate; Deck ary for observance in the near

Curry, Albert Curry, and W. B. Communist Russia and its May Day celebration. Business in-The Auxiliary officers were in stitutions will be asked to fly the to the public for the aid of those

their country.

Gattis, reporter; Mrs. Minnie Wiley Lee Curry, who is in

Hancock is the son of Mr. and begin his studies there. Mrs. E. E. Hancock of Lubbock. Mr. Hancock, formerly of New

Rotary International has awardmany graduate students to all sizes, at The News.

Rotary Fellowship To Lubbock Youth

Gerre Hancock, 21, of Lub study a year in some country book has been awarded a Rotary other than their native land as a Foundation Fellowship for advanced study next year, 1955-1956 better international relations. Her in the University of Paris, France. will go to France in August to

An accomplished Gerre is a graduate of Lubbo Installation ceremonies last chairman; Mrs. R. L. Richardson, Home, served as supenintendent High School, and will receive his the University of Texas in May.

ed 108 fellowships this year to KRAFT MAILING ENVELOPER



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quired in farm management and drive a tractor. ing course of nature study which older workers.

up your family. As that running power equipment is profit. you have always told yourself, it complicated, that serious hazards is! But the hazards should not be are involved in the use of it.

The Farm Safety Review makes on machinery or ride on it. the following suggestions about "A Child's safety is his par- 200 pounds per acre of 16-20-0 conservation of human life on ent's responsibility. There is fertilizer would be a good applithe farm, and makes special em- knowledge about prevention of cation for most areas of Lynn phasis on the lives of our young childhood accidents, and if ap- County District,

April 22, 1955 | Loretta Henry To Marry On May 1

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Henry of Vaccine for the Salk Polio vacl'ahoka, route 2, announce the cine program, which is being engagement and approaching operated by state and local health marriage of their daughter, Lo- officials, is being supplied by the retta, to Charles Haire, son of National Foundation for Infantile Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haire, route 5. Paralysis, according to Clint Walk-

The rites will be read in the er, county chairman of the polio Bethel Baptist Church on Sunday, May 1, at 3:00 p. m.

nvited to attend.

Hobbs, N. M. spent a week re- cination in both instances is en cently in the home of their tirely voluntary. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

machinery accidents, acre to be a successful farmer. 1. Provide a well-equipped play own adherence to the rules, will cial risk, made possible by contrido more than anything else to

A planting of summer legumes Country living affords farm 4 Wait until the child is old is probabbly the most profitable children unequalled opportunity enough to have judgment and way to build up and maintain the ing offered approximately 9,000, for a healthy balance of work big enough to reach all controls productivity of the soil. The ad- 000 school children in high-inciand play. Diversity of duties re- easily before teaching him to dition of organic matter to the dence age groups. Their parents soil through a good growth of farm home-making provide a 5. Encourage the youngster to legumes will improve the tilth of board background and set exemp- take it slow and easy and to go the soil, increase the water hold- teachers and National Foundalary patterns of living for rural on to progressively-harder jobs ing capacity, and increase the ayoungesters. Too, country living as he becomes more capable. mount and availability of soil administration. affords an automatic and continu- Save hillsides and highways for nutrients. A soil in such a conno school curriculum can dupli- 6. Teach children a deep and will produce a larger amount of who wish to have them vaccinat lasting respect for farm machin- crop for a smaller amount of la- ed should consult with their So it would seem that the ery from the time they are tod- bor and expense. In many schools family physician. farm is the Ideal place to dlers. Instill in them the idea of throught that is a definite net The supply of commercial vac-

Legume seed should be arranged for now, and plans meet the demand. overlooked, and the proper safe- 7. Discuss with children should be made to innoculate ty precautions should be taken. why they are not allowed to play the seed. Fertilizer aids the plant's growth and production.

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Farmers are finding that legumes are very worthwhile in their crop rotation. It will make the cotton acreage produce a higher yield. Soil Conservation means the conservation and maintenance of our soil nutrients so that continued high production will be possible.

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physisians will be making ar-

All relatives and friends are rangements for the vaccination of children not included in this program, using vaccine purchas-Martha and Micheal Buford of ed through usual channels. Vac-

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cine is substantial, although probably insufficient immediately to

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E. E. McManis of Lakeview and cat, and brought 90 of them ern Star will be Monday night, his son-in-law, Jim Bleathrode, home. Mr. McManis says the April 25, at 7:30 p. m. All memand a friend, Andy Hogan, both crappie ran from a pound to two bers are urged to attend. Visiof Lubbock, caught all the fish pounds in size, and that this was tors are welcome. A public Methey wanted last Friday night the best fishing he ever did in morial service will be at 8:30 and Saturday on a trip to Lake his life.

Fishing out of Roy Taylor's county relatives and friends. | Advertise in The News.

camp, they caught about 130 or EASTERN STAR 140 crappie, bass, and channel A regular meeting of the East-

Roy sent his regards to Lynn



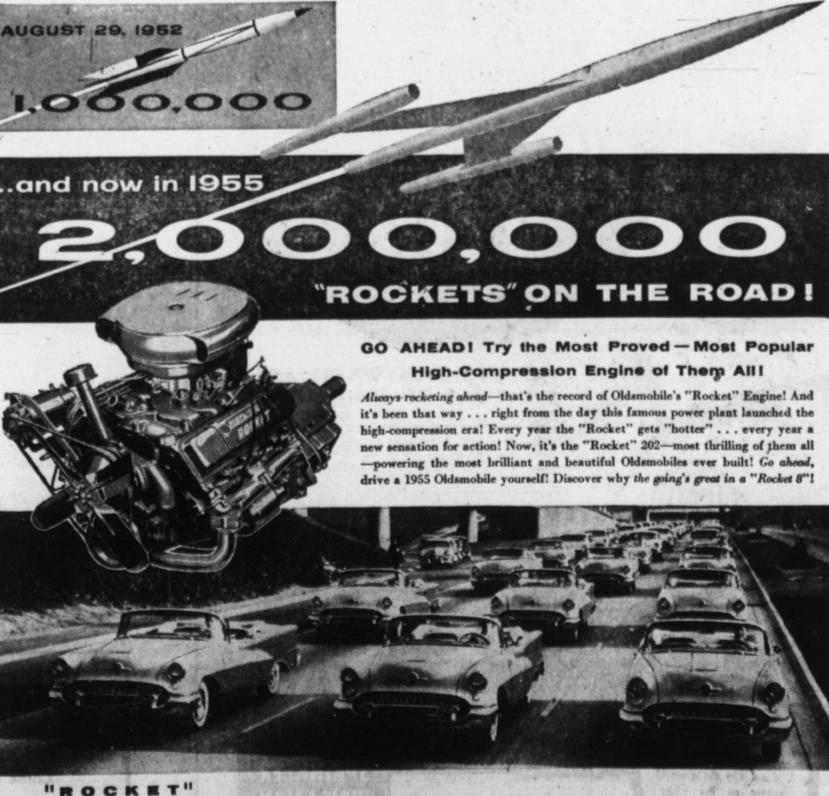
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which there is hardly an end. A number of years ago, a 1936, we made a shot into the darkness, writing the president of American Cynamid Co., of New York a rather long, and pleading letter, extolling the vast deposit. The proximitly of natural gas lines, the nearness to Skeen, the railway switch, was we were informed that the comset up for their attention. But, pany had silica beds much neare to water shipping, so would not "at this time" be interested. But did I know of any other interesting deposits in this vicinity. We did. Galloping over to an "alkali" lake, west of O'Donnell, we bottled up some of the water and sent it up to New York. Scouts were soon on the ground, and a plant was erected, running for some seven years. We know but little of the nature of the "salts" which were processed. Being of a sort of "hogish" nature, I son etimes repaired to a backroom for a sniff of the wa-

ter, such as we had sent away for

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try to help the country.

If you have taken time to wonder which is the older-the riverin Tahoka thought the price beds, or the lakes of the Plains-Driving down Highway 87, a- paid for the section, six dollars a good place to take a look is bout midway between Tahoka per acre, was virtually thrown a. at the crossing of the above menand O'Donnell, I got to thinking way by Philpot. I decided to tioned section, on each side of of the time, in 1914, that a fel. drive around the section while the highway. The double takes Gehee were elected directors. low named Philpot purchased meditating upon the past, as well occur in the valley, as do many the 640 acres which lies on the as enjoying the present. Much of other lakes over the plains, indiwest side of the highway, and the farm consists of very fine cating that their appearance was book last Sunday. embraces the now dormant little land. And why not? Although after the great transformation of plant, wherein Silica was pro- thousands have darted down the this section of the country from cessed in a small way, a few highway without realizing it, the a well-watered area to that of years ago. All of us then living section is traversed by a prehis- semi-arid. Nobody seems to know toric river, coming from T-Bar exactly how our lakes are formranch, emptying into the large ed, but the most feasible solulake, then the highway. It passes tion seems that there was a meltthrough the lake on the east, ing away of the caliche structure thence in a southeasterly direc- which underlies the plains. We tion to the caprock-and the Gulf have noted that they are usually of Mexico, after joining the other symetrical, except when occurmany fingers of the upper Brazos ing in these old valleys, where watershed. Some years ago, a they may be somewhat elongated, well was put down in this draw, as those on each side of the high-

Of great interest to us who now appear) and a veritable bed have lived here a long-time, is of coarse gravel encountered. So, the fact that a stranger may glide we see that during the thousands over the highway without dreamof years after the river became ing that they are crossing a, extinct, or dried up, about twenty very well marked Divide, five feet of good soil has blown, or miles north of O'Donnell, This washed into the old riverbed. Colorado-Brazos Divide is run-Scores of such prehistoric streams ning to the northwest out near are crossed between Big Spring the Lynn-Terry line. As far up and Amarillo. Yet, the general as Bledsoe we find the water on public knows not of the interest- the Colorado side. Fluvana is in ing fact. Like the Senior Editor level terrain, but a short distance of this paper, we believe this to the north, one drops into the subject to be about the most in- Brazos watershed. A bit south, Conner. tensely interesting of which we we are on the upper stretches of Deep Creek, further west is Perhaps we may sometime Bull Creek, both of which are write more along these lines, of heading for the Colorado.

In the Pacos section, we are between the two sheds. Then young Kansan named Blackburn, comes the same divide, but which discovered the fact that a great becomes a perminent chain of deposit of fine Silica undrlies the mountains in the Buffalo Gap brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and 640 acres, extending into the sec- country. This string of mountains Mrs. Ed Milliken, and a brother, tion to the north. Blackburn told is but a continuation of our Clyde Shaw. us that he believed about 15 mil- Plains, a mere backbone remain Doug Pierce, who has been lion tons is in the deposit. In after millions of years of erosion, working for an oil company, fell

Gordon News MRS. EARL MORRIS Correspondent

Tuesday. Lunch was served to to Post Hospital, where he was dell Saunders and Weldon Me- ment injuries of his back, and a his recent heart attack.

ed her mother, Mrs. Dial, in Lub- Pierce is the former Bettie Sue their children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe visited at Big Spring with his Guests in the home of Mrs. M

C. Shelton this week are her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin from Holdsburg, Calif., and a cousin, Mrs. Bertie McBride from Memphis,

The Quilting Club met last Thursday with Mrs. Ed Denton as hostess, and finished a quilt for her. Those present were Mesdames Bob Russell, Roy Williams, Wm. Lester, Jesse Ward, M. E. Morris, Gus Gatzki, Clyde Haire, and Miss Mattie Dabbs.

Friends of the Clyde Haires were happy to know they were able to be in church at the Methodist Church in Southland last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens of Muleshoe visited the Wilbur Fields Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howton Haire at tended Slaton Methodist Church last Sunday and were present for the christening of their granddaughter, Terri Sue Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bailey have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gatzki

Mrs. Cliff Weaver has been on the sick list for a few days. Mr.s Don Hatchett of Lubbock

spent the week end with her

City visited the H. C. Seals last

innual stockholders meeting last Thursday morning. He was taken gree. broken wrist. He was reported Guests in the W. P. Lester Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward visit- resting well on Monday. Mrs. bome last Sunday were three of

The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas, Gus Gatzki and son, Raymond, and Mrs. Troy Lester of Leve are in El Paso this week to at- land, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston tend a meeting of the Masonic Lester and Allen Dale. Hackberry Co-op gin held its from the floor of the derrick last Lodge and receive a Shrine de-

Friends of C. S. Oats are glad to undergo an operation for cama large number of people. Wen suffering from shock, severe liga- to know he is recovering from cer in the Methodist Hospital in

C. H. Lester of Lubbock, and formerly of this community, was

Lubboek Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnke Basinger, daughter of Mr. and Lester and Cindy of Slaton, Mr. parents Sunday afternoon.

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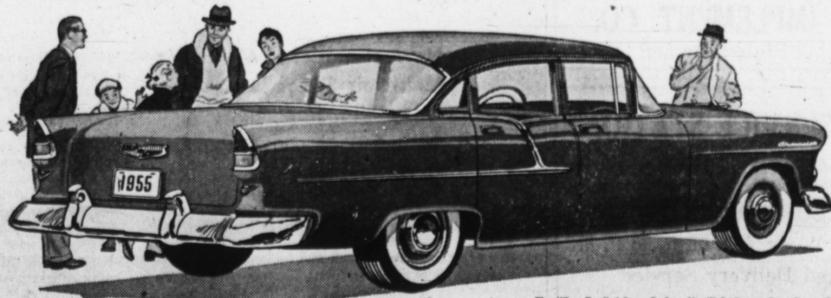


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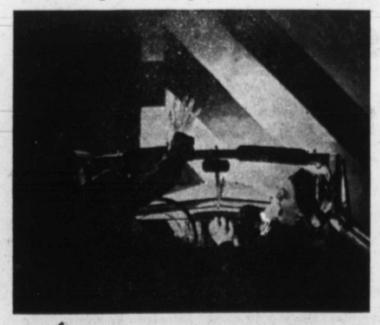
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MISS JUANITA MURRAY Correspondent

land Air Base in Albuquerque.

honored the Senior Class with High School cafeteria. The theme with the seniors in May. of the banquet was "The Last Mr. H. G. Cook, our Mayor, family of Olton Sunday. was the guest speaker.

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We were very proud and honored to have Patsy Jones with us S/Sgt. Arthur E. Hagens Jr., Friday night. Patsy was stricken visited his parents over the week with Polio last summer and has end. He is stationed at the Kirt not been able to attend school this year. We are very glad that The Wilson Junior Class, spon- Patsy is progressing as well as sored by Miss Dorothy Knipling, she is. Mrs. Dan Tom Stoker also attended the banquet along the annual Junior-Senior Ban- with the graduation class. Mrs. quet Friday night in the Wilson Stoker and Patsy will graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Feagan and Round-Up." The cafeteria was family visited in the home of decorated with western scenery. Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Peterson and

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beasley The entertainment was fur. and family visited in the home mished by a Junior Class quartet of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers of O'Donnell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crowson and

family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crowson went to Lubbock Sunday to MacKenzie Park, where they had a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hanes and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Any erroneous reflection upon Mrs. Herman Griffith of Rotan, leader for the meeting, was a this past week.

that may appear in the columns visited in the home of Mr. and ing the meeting and one person er and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill of The Lynn County News will be Mrs. L. A. Watley and son of gave their life to life-time Christ- Clary of San Angelo, over the The Rev. and Mrs. Lynward

Harrison and Lynn, Vynoma Clem, and Woodena Brewer were guests in the home of Mr. and 90 Mrs. Glen Ward and family for a barbecue Saturday night.

The Brotherhood of the St. John's Lutheran Church sponsored a chili supper in Fellowship Hall of the Church Sunday night There were about 100 members and guests present.

The six girls that are to get their State Degrees in FHA will leave Thursday morning of this week. The six to go along with their sponsor and two other representatives are: Myrna Kaatz and Marion Steinhauser, both Seniors; and Mary Alice Harres, Deana Ward, Judy Blankenship and Woodena Brewer; and their sponsor, Mrs. Alma Achee.

Mrs. Glen Ward, and daughters Glenda and Deana, Juanita Murray, Jerry Church, Ida Mason, Joyce Church and Lynn Maeker, all representatives from the Wil son Methodist Church, attended the Revival which is being held it the Tahoka Methodist Church

The Wilson Baptist Revival ended Sunday night. The Rev.

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Hanes visited in the home of Mrs. Richard Philpot held the meet-thome of their son and daughter-David Hanes' parents, Mr. and ing. Mr. Maurice Facett, the song in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gale, student at Texas Tech. There Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clary and Mrs. W. E. Stone and Venita were several re-dedications dur- family visited Mr. Clary's brothian service.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gale of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walton and family of Uvalde. Perris, California, visited in the sons visited in Denison with Mr. The Walther League of the

Mrs. Walton's mother, Mrs. Emily ing. Brown of Wolf City.

and sons visited in the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston his father, Mr. A. J. Henderson Gryder, Sunday. of Jacksonville. They also visited in the home of Mrs. Henderson's mother, Mrs. Tke Moore, over the weekend.

Mrs. Alice Davis is visiting in the home of her brother and sis- and Mrs. John Melde and family, northeast of Tahoka, ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Huffaker of Tahoka, this week.

The Spring Rally of the St John's Lutheran Church Luther League was held Saturday at Lubbock. There were about eight members of the Wilson Luther League who attended the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gryder and Mrs. Lucille Alexander and Jimmy of Denver City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gryder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Teinert are visiting in San Antonio and Uvalde. They are visiting in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Teinert and

Walton's brother, P. H. Walton | St. Paul's Lutheran Church met | all of Uvalde, over the weekend. They also visited in the home of last night in their business meet-

Verda May Fields and Eileen Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Teinert the home of friends and rela-Fields visited in the home of where they visited in the home Springs and Winters over their grandparents of Ladonia of Mr. Teinert's brother and fami- holidays. ly, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Teinert. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Petty and Mrs. orval Gryder and LIGHTNERS LEAVING son visited in the home of rela- son of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. tives at Commerce over the week- Billy Gryder and sons of Seagraves, Mrs. Charles Robbins and

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weid and of Mrs. Lightner's poor health. family visited in the home of Mr.
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> Their nephew, Lonnie Craddock, will farm the Lightner dock, will farm the Lightner

route 1, residents of Lynn county Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson sons of Lubbock visited in the bock, where they have bought a home at 6113 Avenue Q. They are leaving the farm on account

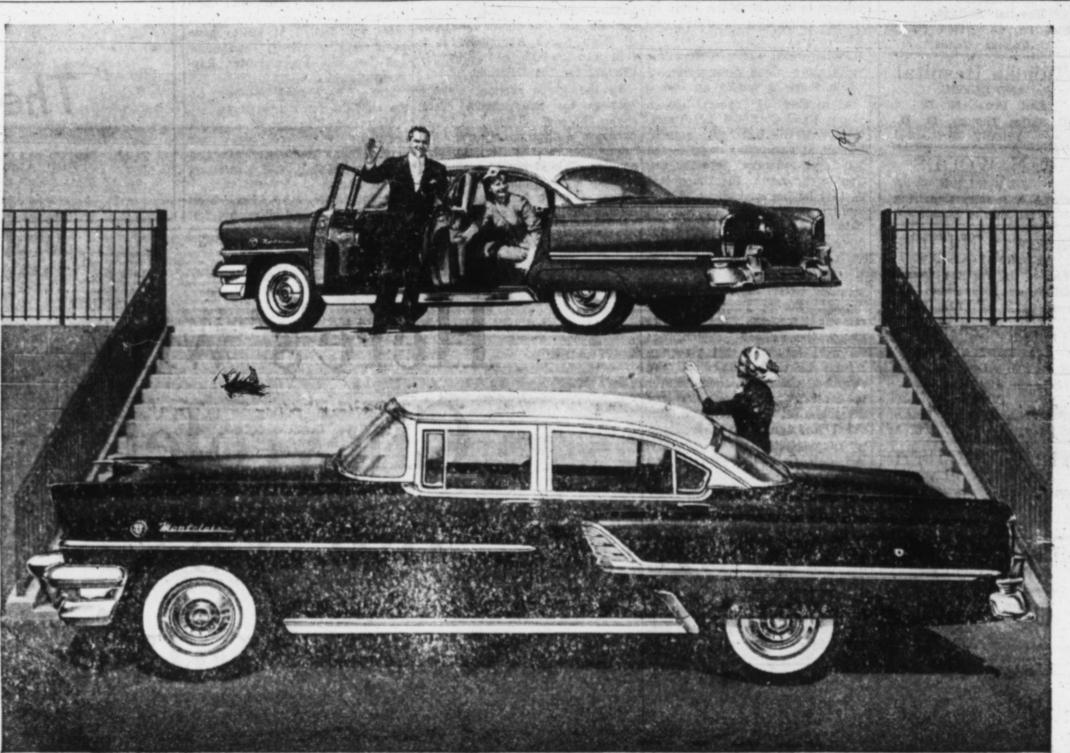
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