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Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, May 20, 1955

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Graduates Receive Donkey Ball Game Sunday Afternoon Terry Telephone Project Approved More Rain Boosts **Diplomas Tonight**

Thirty-eight seniors will receive diplomas of graduation to O'Donnell Will night at 8:00 o'clock at commencement exercises in Tahoka High Graduate 29 School auditorium.

The Senior Class will again present an all-student commencement. Central theme of the program is "Faith in Tomorrow." Five honor students will give the principal addresses. Bobbie Carroll, salutatorian, will speak on Faith in Religion; Betty Carroll, Faith in People; Rose Marie Yandell, Faith in Social Ideas; Janet Dube, Faith in Education; and Dolores Gage, highest ranking student, will deliver the vale-

Diplomas will be presented by A. M. Bray, president of the school board, assisted by Otis Spears, superintendent of schools. Presentation of special awards will be by Jake Jacobs, principal.

The invocation will be given by Jeanell Martin, and the benediction will be by Wayne Huffa-

The class will sing, as special numbers, "Now Is the Hour" and the "Alma Mater," accompanied at the piano by Ann Reason-

Pridmore, Ware High, Carlton Bell, Stanley Stone, N. E. Wood, Margaret Parker. and Jerry Cain.

Mrs. Lillian Bartley and Floyd Tubb are the class sponsors. Members of the class follow:

Dolores Brown, Betty Carroll, Anna Belle Decker, Bobbye Dra- Kathryn Vickers, John Wheat. per, Janet Dube, Dolores Gage, Betty Ghormley, Jerrie LeMond Barbara Lewis, Jeanell Martin, Sue McCord, Mariana McGinty, Martha Prohl, Nina Richardson,

Mary Alice Roberts, Sue Sargent, Susie Smith Kathryn Walker, Rose Marie Yandell, Don Ables, Joe Autry, Wayne Havens, Garland Huddleston, Wayne Huffaker, I. V. J. Melton, Bill Moore, Gainerd McNeely, Wendell Norman.

Don Reed, Gary Watson, Jimmy Williams, Guy Witt, Lyndell Wood, Malcolm Young, Bobby Huffaker, Milfred Ratliff.

Slight Damage In Fire On Tuesday

Fire did only slight damage to the floor and a gas range to a Draw area of Lynn county in a house owned by Union Compress bout 1923, and farmed until forcand occupied by the James Wootonn family, located on East North A few years ago, he went to Eighth street, late Tuesday af- Athens to live with a daughter, ternoon.

but a neighbor noticed smoke He was a member of the Metho coming from the house and turn-ed in the fire alarm. Taboks Fire Department extinguished the blaze under the floor before much dam.

Athens prior to bringing of his age was done. It is believed the fire started from a gas leak, possibly ignited by the stove pilot

Thursday at about 2:00 a. m. Tahoka Fire Department was called to Lamesa to help fight the big fire which consumed building of Lamesa Meat Co., which was threatening to consume a whole block of buildings. Nine Tahoka firemen made the run to Lamesa.

Grassland Co-op Plans Meeting

tis annual membership meeting on Tokio, Mrs. Clyde Morris of To-Monday, June 6, according to kie, and Mrs. Bruce Seigler of Otis Tew manager.

Three directors are to be elected this year. The auditor's report will be heard, and talks will ta were admitted to the Union be made on the progress of the on the same date, November 2 gin. Refreshments will be serv. 1889.

L. S. Turner is president of Save for a "rainy day". Invest the Cooperative, and C. M. Greer part of your income in U. S.

O'Donnell High School will graduate 29 seniors in exercises tonight in the school auditorium, with members of the class presenting the program on the theme

'We Look To Tomorrow." Bobby Stalcup, the valedictorian, will talk on "Let Us Have Our Dreams"; Melba Morgan, the salutatorian, on "Today Ends, Tomorrow Begins"; John Sprayberry on "Education and Our Plans"; and Jo Ann Griffin on Youth, Democracy, and Peace". Yvonne Seay, third ranking student, will give the class history.

A quartet composed of June Fannon, Laquita Lane, Burna Jo Rogers and Wanda Thornton will sing "Memories."

which will be presented by Lowell E. O'Hare.

J. W. Gardenhire of the school board will present diplomas to

the following: Irena Amaro, Weldon Brown- Dies At Post low, Avery Doss, Leonard Dunn, The processional and reces Nancy Everett, Jo Ann Griffin,

Bally Pennington, Bobbie Polk, ness. Bobbie Carroll, Pauline Carper, Tommy Todd, Kenneth Ussery,

W. T. Jackson, 86, **Buried Monday**

zen of Lynn county, who died at children and two great grand-Athens Friday, were held Mon day at 4 p. m. in Draw Methodist Church. He left 141 direct de-

cendants. Rev. Silas Dixon, pastor at Draw, and Rev. Lloyd Estes, a Lubbock Presbyterian minister, officiated, and burial was in Draw Cemetery under direction of Stan-

ley Funeral Home. Mr. Jackson was born May 7 1869 in Arkansas. He came to the ed to retire by reason of old age. Mrs. Addie Crabtree, with whom The family was not at home, he was living when the end came

> norial services were held at Athens prior to bringing of his body back home.

Twice married, Mr. Jackson is survived by 16 children, 57 grandchildren, 63 great grandchildren, and five great great grandchild

There are eight sons, Glarence of Houston, Lawrence of Draw Floyd of O'Donnell, Marshall of Lubbock, Odis of Tahoka, Tracy of Fort Worth, W. T. of Little field, and Earl of Lubbock; and eight daughters, Mrs. Addie Crabtree of Athens, Mrs. E. R. Win ters of Deming, N. M., Mrs. Loy Dyess of Tyler, Mrs. Troy Veach of O'Donnell, Mrs. Brooks Pender Grassland Co-op. Gin will hold of Austin, Mrs. R. B. Crutcher of

North Dakota and South Dako-

icks a



at 2:30, when the Tahoka Jaycees cus," the show is being sponsorseek to tame the Draw Outlaws ed by Tahoka Jaycees. The trainplaying a game of ball aboard ed donkeys are being furnished a bunch of stubborn and unpredic- by Ralph E. Godfrey of Crescent, table donkeys.

The fun will take place on the company in the world. Supt, Weldon Skinner will of- tion, and admission prices will be game will be broadcast over a fer congratulations of the class, 50 cents for all over 12, and loud speaker. Everyone is invit-25 cents for those 12 and under. ed to the hour and a half show.

There will be laughs, spills, Advertised as "better than fun, and thrills Sunday afternoon a rodeo and funnier than a cir-Okla., the oldest donkey ball

lots east of Chancy Service Sta- Explanation and account of the

Rev. Stephens Opening Daily

sional will be furnished by Mrs. Mary Merle Johnson, Carl Gene mer Methodist pastor at Grass weather, good crowds were on The WSCS, it was reported, is Well Under Way Rev. J. E. Stephens, 82, a for-Jones, Doreece Lavender, Bobby land and at many other area Me hand Saturday and Sunday af-Ushers are Gordon Smith, Ted Long, Irene McKay, Melba Mor. thodist Churches, died Tuesday ternoons at the opening of Tahegan, Wayne Mott, Shirley O'Hare, morning in Garza Memerial Hos- ka Municipal Swimming Pool, acpital at Post following a long ill- cording to Dean Wright and Mit. Stewards are: Geno Jones, Dr. up drive being sponsored by Ta- parts of the Grassland, Redwine,

> Spraberry, Bobby Stalcup, Carole First Methodist Church with Rev. summer. Admission prices . are Thompson, Wallace Thompson, J. E. Shewbert, Lubbock district 35 cents for everyone 12 years sisted by Rev. Elmer Crabtree of children, with admission to Slaton. Burial was at Post.

Born and reared in Earth county, he began preaching on the Plains at Floydada in 1909, and had served as pastor of many churches in this area.

He is survived by his wife, one Fifth In Contest Funeral services for William daughter, Mrs. Mable Waldman Thomas Jackson, 86, long a citi- of Los Angeles, Calif., two grand children.

> A. G. Meadows last week end moved to Tahoka from Quitman. He is a watchmaker at C. N. Woods Jewelry.

Mrs. Felix Jones underwent a tonsillectomy at Tahoka Hospital

G. C. Watson of Redwine was pital Wednesday night.

Swimming Pool

In spite of the threatening of 238.

ton Gardner, pool operators. Harold Sanders, Yvonne Seay, Funeral services were held at Beginning Saturday the pool Gerry Sherrill, Mae Snider, John 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Post will be open daily through he superintendent officiating, as of age and older, 15 cents for wading pool free.

> Arrangements may be made for special swimming parties.

Wilson FFA Team

The Wilson Future Farmer team won fifth place in the Dairy Cattle Judging Division at the annual Future Farmers of America contest at Texas A. & M. College Saturday.

Members of the team were Alfred Clary, Jack Spears, and Charles Coleman. The team was under the direction of Darrell Sims, teacher of Vocational Agri- on Jan. 30 1948. culture in the Wilson High

Other division team winners were: Dairy Products, Pittsburg; medical patient in Tahoka Hos- Meat, Lubbock; Livestock, Stinnett; Poultry, Cleburne.

manager. probably be let about the middle of June, and work on the lines should start shortly thereafter, Mr. Harmon says.

Plans call for two unattended north of Brownfield and one

Methodists Close Conference Year

Rev. V. N. Henderson, Browndistrict Superintendent,

The local church reported all bills paid, a healthy balance in

The Sunday School had possi-bly the best report in the history of the church, having had an average attendance for the year Clean-Up Drive

the district.

don Carroll, Jake Jacobs, F. W. Chancy, president. Chapman, Maurice Small, and Trucks will start

Tom Gill, Mitchell Williams, Otis up the rubbish. Spears, John Reasonover, Harold Citizens are asked to cooperate ner reported hailstones two inch-Green, John Slover, Ross Smith, by cleaning up their premises es in diameter. Tahoka had some Elmer Owens

Walter M. Mathis.

A. M. Bray is the Sunday School Superintendent.

Marilyn Carmack was named the new president of the MYF. Mrs. A. M. Bray is president of the WSCS, the new president yet to be elected.

Mahatma Gandhi was assassinated in India by a Hindu fanatic

New Hampshire originally was called the Province of Laconia.

The Dionne quintuplets were born on May 28, 1934.

Plans and specifications for the Terry County unit of Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone Cooperative outside plant have been approved in Washington by the REA, according to W. D. Harmon,

Construction contracts will Oil Possible At Two Tests

day morning to have acidized the plant. automatic exchange plants, one Houston Oil Co. No. 1 Henderson oil test, eight miles southeast of Tahoka, in an effort to make it a paying producer. Total depth receiving 1.39 inches of rain as

is 6,450 feet. Exact location is in Section 452, Block 1, EL&RR survey,

The News was informed Thursday morning that testing for possible production is also being held fourth Quarterly Conference at the Tahoka Methodist Church Increased and the Tahoka Methodist Church Increased made at the Karcher No. 1 W. E. which opens in Lubbock next the latter just over the line in showers, as did uarts of the Wella Garza county.

the Ashmun and Hillard No. 1 the treasury, a good spiritual Mrs. J. H. Acuff test is reported wood farm areas; .25 at West cation is in section 32, block 24, HE&WTRR survey.

Good response has been receiv- in town, New members of the Board of ed so far to the city-wide clean-Noble Rumbo, Pat Patterson, El- hoka Jaycees, acording to Bill Edith and South Ward areas. O.

Trucks will start picking up hen eggs at his farm, while trash and cans today, and will few enormous stones 6 to Holdover members are: V. F. continue Saturday and as long inches in diameter were reported Jones, Roger Bell, Milton Uzzle, next week as is necessary to pick in the G. C. Watson and Billy

Bill Thomson, J. O. Allen, and and near-by vacant lots and piling small hail. However, no damall rubbish that will not burn at age was done. Trustees are: E. R. Edwards, the back of these lots for the Jay. New Home had an inch of rain L. C. Haney, H. W. Pennington, cees and City trucks to pick up. Saturday, but the territory cover-Wynne Collier, J. G. Price, and As an added community ser ed was very limited. There were hoka. In fact, they have already Although, nearly all the councleaned up some of these lots. In ty has sufficient moisture for some instances, they will grub planting, there are spots that out mesquite bushes as well as still need rain. This includes an clean up the trash.

rear of their lots.

For further information, citizens may contact the Jaycee committee composed of Bill Chancy, Ragan Reed and J. D. Davis, or any Jaycee member.

Joyce Verkamp Is Salutatorian

Joyce Verkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Verkamp, was the salutatorian, or second highest Tuesday. graduating class of Wilson High

Through error, The News last week reported another young lady held this honor. The publishers are very sorry about having made such a mistake, and hope those concerned will under- 35 on May 9, .04 on May 11, and stand that such mistakes are 1.39 on May 17. easily made considering the fact that the editor had to gather and write many thousands of words of copy each week.

Don Evelyn Joines was the valelictorian of the class.

Must Immunize For Small pox

All children entering the Tahoka Schools in the future must have had smallpox vaccinations. This action was taken several weeks ago by Tahoka School Board on insistence from the State Department, and will become effective on September 1, 1955.

requirement has been in force Monday morning. She is reported for several years by most schools. to be recovering nicely.

Rain showers of the past week have cut down the size of dry spots in Lynn county and given more land sufficient moisture for planting, but on the other hand will force some farmers to re

Fully half the county was covered by beneficial showers Tuesday afternoon and night, Tahoka measured by the official U. S. Weather Bureau gauge.

The same day, Grassland received from one to two inches, Central Church area an inch or more, Edith and Redwine an community. Rain was light at Five miles north of Wilson, Newmoore, but from there to Three Lakes .3 to .5 and .7 to Point, but haevier north and west of West Point, in spots. New Home and Lakeview received 3 to 6, parts of the Petty and Dixie communities good showers, and parts of the Wilson and New Lynn areas good showers. North and north west of Tahoka, the rain was possibly heavier than

Some terrific hail fell over IC. Elliott reported hail as big as Loren Thomas areas. N. T. Con-

vice, the Jaycees are attempting showers in the area Sunday, also. to clean up most of the lots ad- Some benefit was given the exjoining highways leading into Ta- treme north edge of the county.

area of seven or eight sections a-Citizens are asked to pile up round New Home; a limited part their trash immediately at the of the Lakeview area; areas north and east of Wilson; a large area north of New Lynn, and parts of the Gordon and Morgan communities; parts of the Draw area and of the O'Donnell section, spots in the Newmoore, Wells and T-Bar communities; an area immediately south of Tahoka, and also an area six to 12 miles west of Tahoka.

Most farmers, however, were putting cottonseed in the ground when the heavy showers came

diately west of Tahoka and immeditely north of Tahoka, nearly to Wayside, the rains have been heavy. Tahoka has received 3.33 inch-

es since the first of May, not including the .88 on April 30. This came .09 on May 5, .03 on May 6,

Total for the year in Tahoka is 5.77, with .92 falling in January, .33 in February, .31 in March, and .88 in April. Last year, Tahoka received a

total of 4.52 in May and 2.62 in April. However, this was preceded by fall rains, but only .02 fell during January, February, and

Mrs. B. R. Holcomb of Baldwin Park, Calif., Mrs. P. K. Fleminf of Shallowater, and Pfc. H. G. Meeks, stationed in North Carolina, visited Mrs. Cora Stone the past week end.

Mrs. Lewis Cowan underwent Supt. Otis Spears says such a major surgery in Tahoka Hospital

DAT SECRETAR

multipality

Lynn County Mystery Farm" No. 45:



This is some Lynn county farm home? First town and first rural reader correctly identify it will each receive six month's credit on their paper. Also, a free enlargement of the picture will be presented the farm owner on calling at The News

Kenneth Reid Will Graduate At NTS

Denton, May 19 - Kenneth Reed of Tahoka is one of 518 students who have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas State College this semester.

Baccalaureate services have been scheduled for 11 a. m. Sun- did all newcomers to this country. day, May 22, and commencement will be held at 8 p. m. Thurs purchased a section of land four day, May 26

The son of Mrs. Lillie D. Reed of Tahoka, he is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of buri- 320 acres. ness administration.

A country's resources are the gift of nature to an entire peo. that much water lies beneath ple. They do not belong to this generation, to the last, nor to the next. No single man or generation can ever earn the right to use them wasefully.- Cheyney and Schantz Hansen, in "This Is Our Land."

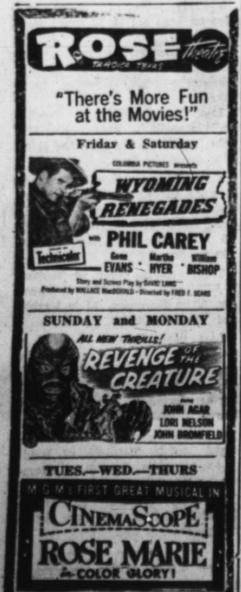


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Random Shots

A. R. Kimbrell came from Concho - McCulloch counties to Lynn county in 1907. He and his wife rented land and also worked quite a bit for wages, as

A good many years ago, they miles east of O'Donnell, but never farmed more than about one half the land, grazing about

A large portion of the south side embrased a rather shallow lake bed. It has long been known this depression, also extending out for some distance from it.

A few years ago, presumably, wild ducks carried seeds from salt cedars on their muddy feet and planted them in the lake. In short time, an almost impenetrable cedar brake covered much of

Then (to oldtimers) the almost unbelieveable happened. happened. The thicket was infested with foxes, where they were perfectly safe from hounds, McKnight area." as dogs were hardly able to strike a trot, much less outrun a fox, in such undergrowth.

Not long ago, Kimbrell either put the foxes to flight, or defire to the Cedar brake, which burned out as do such brakes downstate.

else to do, he decided to put be set up by division as requir- II. heavy machinery to work, clear- ed by future activity. District ing up the mess. Result: Some 200 acres have been put to the plow, with two 8 inch very shal- be appointed this month. They ested persons in their areas. low wells sending a sluice of wa ter over it all.

So, another of the "hated lakes" of earlier days becomes extremely valuable farmland.

Mrs. E. M. Graham, who underwent major surgery a few weeks ago, is reported to be improving gradually. Her mother, Mrs. C. L. Adair, is here from Columbus. Miss., visiting her.

Elbert King attended the men's wear show in Dallas over the week end to buy fall clothing. He reports is was raining in Dallas

1	Rev. John A. Martin, Pasto	r
1	Sunday Services	
1	sunday School 10:00 a.	1
1	Worship Service 11:00 a.	I
1	Baptist Training	
ł	Union 6:30 p.	1
1	Worship 7:30 p.	1

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

Prayer Meeting ...

TB Hospital Is **Badly Crowded**

Forty-eight percent of the pa tients at McKnight Tuberculosis Hospital are leaving before recovery, These people, bearing a dangerously contagious disease, are returning to their homes in their community to endanger every man, woman and child with whom they come in contact.

To raise the morale, provide recreation and training facilities, and offer personalized comfort and attention to insure that patients remain hospitalized until cure is affected, the McKnight Area Volunteer Council is being organized.

Tuberculosis patients of 166 counties of Central and West Texas, are being served by Mo-Knight Sanatorium near San Angelo. Captain Rod Eddy, USMC, newly appointed chairman of the council, stresses, "Since the health of every person may be jeopardized by patients who return to their homes against medical advice, activities of the new council concern each individual and organization of the entire

The Volunteer group, formed this week at the hospital, includes districts known as the Mc-Knight Area Volunteer Councils stroyed them entirely, by setting Odessa, El Paso, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Austin,

SWEET STREET

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School Preaching Service ... 11:00 a. m. Training Union 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship ... 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday

Ladies W. M. U. each Monday . Beginning Monday, May 23, we will conduct our Daily Vacation junior vice commander of the Bible School from 8 to 11 s. m. VFW, and Mrs. R. L. Richardson All children from birth to 16 was re-elected senior vice comyears are urged to attend. We will do you good.

Mrs. F. E. Woolery, pastor's wife is principal. Mrs. C. E. Birdwell will have charge of the Beginners; Mrs. E. W. Drager, primary; Mrs. Glen Medlin, Juniors: Mrs. A. C. Davis, Intermediates. F. E. Woolery pastor, will assist with the hand work.

Refreshments will be served each day. Come and let us learn more of God's Word, and how to apply it in our daily living.

You are welcome to all services and you will always find a warm welcome at this friendly church. -F. E. Woolery, pastor.

Cotton starts off faster, fruits earlier and yields higher whenearly season insect control practices are followed. Extension Entomologist F. M. Fuller says it's good business to get the jump on on injurious cotton insects and of Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland never allow them to get control

The Channel Islands were the Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Abilene and only British possession occupied Looking about for something San Angelo. Other districts may by Germany during World War

chairmen and vice chairmen will will communicate with all inter-



We salute and congratulate you in this hour of great achievement and honor.

TAHOKA CAFE

Local People At 9:45 a. m. VFW Convention

Several Tahoka people attend-

N. T. Conner of the Tahoka and Pauline Smith. Post was elected the district

the new district commander.

Those attending the meeting Veterans of Foreign Wars and J. B. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Con- Station. Auxiliary held in Brownfield ner, and Mesdames Richardson, Bill Griffin, Preston Buchanan,

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mander of the Auxiliary. Tom | Pastures fertilized after reno-Everhart of Lubbock was named vation averaged 2,240 pounds of forage to the acre more than renovated-unfestilized pastures in ed the District 7 meeting of from Tahoka were: Mr. and Mrs. tests at the Temple Experiment

> In land management there is no substitute for proper use, Every acre used according to its capabilities and treated according to its needs means proper

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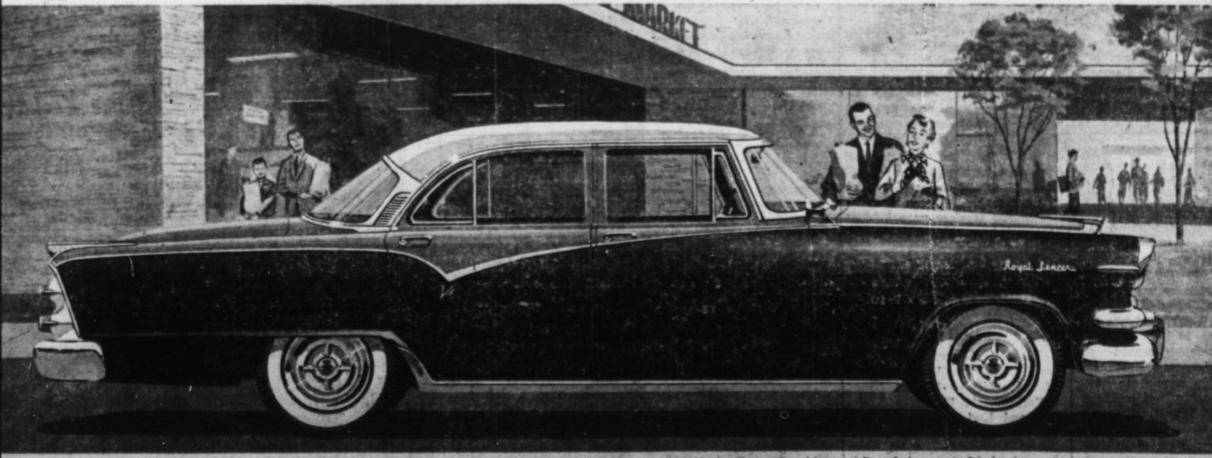
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recently and elected officers for the year 1955-'56.

The following were elected for their respective offices: Presi- day night at Lubbock. They had dent, Sylvia Edwards; vice presi- a picnic lunch at MacKenzie Park Mr. and Mrs. Pat Swan visited in dent, Martha Crooks; Secretary- and then attended a show at the treasurer, June Harrison; Drum Lindsey Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. son's and families Mr. and Mrs.

standard uniform, white sweat- Knipling, the sponsor of the Plains Saturday. ers with red letters NH, black class attended the party along The Ladies Aid of the St. Paul's pleated skirts, black loafers, and with the class. white bobby socks.

were carried on this year.

were elected by the entire high that the band played. There were Wuensche, Mrs. Elmer Lee Wuen Nowlin and Gail Keith.

pep-squad this last year, we owe our deepest thanks to our former president and other officers and ty and refreshments in the Gym held in the Wilson Auditorium to our sponsor, Mrs. Hugh Dan- after the concert. iels.—Reporter.

Prather of O'Donnell represent- Sunday. ed Lynn County in the Junior Dairy Foods Team Demonstration daughter and Mrs. W. J. Hancock Holy, was sung by the graduat-

sent Lynn county 4-H Club girls night. at Round-up this year, which is The music students of Mrs. E. speaker. The Rev. John A. Marto be held June 8, to 10 in Col- W. Patterson presented their re tin, minister of the Wilson Baplege Station.

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Wilson News

MISS JUANITA MURRAY

The Junior Class of Wilson High mers, Martha and Bobbie Roper Elmer Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Swann, Mr. and Mrs. Gar The members have chosen as a W. E. Stone, and Miss Dorothy land Swann and family both of

For the improvement in our Schneider played "Trumpeters Mrs. R. E. Behrend. Lullaby" as a solo.

in Lubbock at the District contest. attended the graduation of the ing class and the audience. Mr. The same girls will also repre- New Home Senior Class Friday J. P. Hewlett, superintendent of

> Janis Maeker, Cherry Campbell, Venita Stone, all Juniors. Nancy Wuensche, Christi McCormick, Jerene Verkamp, Eileen Maeker, Don Evelyn Joines, Charlotte Mears, Joyce Church, Marcia Standifer, Carolyn Martin, Jerry Bartley, Saundra Lumsden, Willie Pat Baxley, and Audrey

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Church and family, Mrs. Pearl Davidson and Ann, and Miss Dorothy Knipling were breakfast guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blankenship and family Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. Ray Foster and family visited relatives at Cross Plains Sunday. Miss Kay Bohall and Miss Jua-

Seniors Sunday morning at the Southland High School Auditor

Mrs. John Hamilton is in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock Mrs. Hamilton was taken to the hospital the first part of last week . She was stricken by illness suddenly Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martindale and children of Plainview visit-

ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLaughlin over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Garland Swann

and children of Plains visited in the home of Mr. Swann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Swann. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathis and

daughter of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curly Slone and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Childers and family of Cove visited in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bo hall and Kay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Williams are parents of a new baby girl.

It was born Saturday May 14, in

Taylor Clinic at Lubbock. They named her Deborah Denice. The Wilson Methodist Church had their monthly family night at the church. There were approximately 45 members that en-

joyed the ice cream and cake sup-The W. M. S. of the St. John's Lutheran Church attended a group meeting at Lockney Friday. There were seven ladies and the

Rev. Malcolm Hoffmann. Mrs. Alice Davis visited Monday in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim John-

son and son. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moczygemba and Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of Lubbock went fishing at Lake Thomas near Gail over the week-

The Dairy and Meat Judging Teams from Wilson F. F. A Chapter attended the State Judging Contest at A. & M. College. The Dairy team from Wilson was Jack Spears, Alfred Clary, and Charlie Coleman. They placed fifth in Dairy Judging. The Meats teams were composed of Mutt Bruedigam, Lloyd Slone, Donnie Sales. They failed to place in the

top eight teams. There were 80 teams entered in the Dairy Judging and 40 teams entered in the Meat Judging State Contest.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Watson and family of Cove and the Rev. and Mrs. Lynward Harrison went to Ceta Canyon for Workers Camp three days last week.

Mrs. D. F. Hanes is in the Me- | The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas,

thodist Hospital at Lubbock after a short illness

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Lim-mer of Sparenburg visited in the home of Mr. Limmer's grand-School had their class party Tues- parents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nolte. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blevins and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swann's

Lutheran Church met Sunday The Wilson High School Band evening in the home of Mrs. G. We plan to continue our stunts had their last concert of the year A. Nolte. The Rev. G. W. Heineduring the pep rallies as well as Thursday night in the Wilson meier gave the devotional. Those the half-time activities which High School Auditorium. Miss present other than the Rev. Heine-Don Evelyn Joines, a student con. meier were Mrs. Heinemeier, The cheer leaders and twirlers ductor, directed the first number Mrs. Leona Wuensche, Mrs. Irene school and they are: Cheerleaders, several solos given by the stu- sche, Mrs. Alvin Kaatz, Mrs. Mon-Mary Barnett, David Elliott, and dents. Evelyn Maeker played a roe Talkmitt, Miss Louise Mensel, Roma Brewer; Twirlers, Carolyn baritone solo, accompanied by Mrs. B. G. Weid, Mrs. Hubert Miss Don Evelyn Joines. Javan Tienert, Mrs. F. R. Nolte and

The Baccalaureate Service for The Band students had a par- the Wilson graduating class was Sunday night. The processional Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hagens of and recessional was played by Cooper visited in the home of Mr. Mrs. E. W. Patterson, The Rev. Sandra Singleton and Sarah and Mrs. A. E. Hagens and family Lynward Harrison, minister of the Wilson Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Murray and gave the invocation. Holy, Holy, Wilson School, introduced the cital Friday night in the Wilson tist Church was the speaker, High Auditorium. The students The Rev. Malcolm Hoffmann, paswere Sheree Knight, Allan Wuen tor of the St. John's Lutheran sche, Margaret Crowson, Flor- Church pronounced the Benedicence Weaver, Roddney Maeker, on. The ushers were Jerry Bart-Sue Coleman, Patricia Keeton, ley, Weldon Menzer, Vynoma and

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Places Open In Armored Division

The 3rd Armored Division, Local Board No. 88, Selective Ser- tucky, has been named as the its installation of officers and will be held. vice System, is trying to locate second U. S. Army division to re- pledge service in ceremonies Weda number of young men who place overseas divisions under the nesday, May 25, in Fellowship for physicals and have failed to Army's new and revolutionary Hall. have been called in recent months "Operation Gyroscope," accord- Officers were elected recently abouts of any of these men can U. S. Army Recruiting Station, a buffet supper in her home.

Manuel in Europe.

Eugene Jackson, Savino N. Jaso, mediate assignment to the unit. Harold Green, membership. Clark Gene Kilpatrick, Isabell La- These individuals will then take Mrs. Maurice Huffaker, out-gozolla, Daniel Mata, Homer Balde- basic training, in the case of non- ing president, will install the ras Saenz, John William Stewart, prior service men, with the 3rd new officers. Armored and become regular Manuel Aguiler, Willie L. An. members of its organization.

Enlistments for the 3rd Armfirst scheduled to begin on May E. 23, and concurrent recruiting nounced at a later date.

Noah Lee Cromer of Tahoka, Murphy, William Howell Neal, route 4, has been installed as re-Jr., Thomas Charles Nelson, Gil- porter for Sigma Nu social fraberto Nunis Olibarez, Gabriel ternity at Texas Tech for the

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year are Mrs. W. M. Mathis, presi-Previously, the 10th Infantry dent; Mrs. Jake Jacobs, vice 5-6440. If not located soon, they Division, stationed at Fort Riley, president; Mrs. Eldon Gattis, rewill be reported to Federal Kansas, had been the only state cording secretary; Mrs. Elmer side named to participate in the Owens, secretary of promotion; Following are men called up "rotation with stabiltiy" because Mrs. Perry Walker, treasurer; by Selective Service who have of its stabilized tours of 31 Mrs. G. M. Stewart, coodinator; months in an overseas command Mrs. W. C. Thompson, secretary of Fredrick Lee Allen, Jesus Cas. followed by at least 33 months spiritual life; Mrs. F. W. Chaptaneda, John Junior Denson, in the U. S. Like the 10th Infan-man, secretary of missionary edu-Acencion Duarte, Paul Gean try Division, the 3rd Armored cation; Mrs. Larry Hagood, Chris-Evans, James Edward Franks, will replace a unit now stationed tian service relations; Mrs. Dick Reagan, status of women; Mrs. Individuals enlisting for the Carl Griffing, Jr., secretary of Willie C. Hawks, Garland Hen- 3rd Armored Division under supply; Mrs. Wilton Payne, publidricks, Manuel B. Hernandez, "Operation Gyroscope" will be city; Mrs. Clint Walker, litera-Donald Frank Jackson, Glenn sent direct to Fort Knox for im- ture and publications; and Mrs.

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The group will continue to | Mrs. Marvin Wood reports that meet twice each month, the sec- her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Harston, The Wesleyan Service Guild of ond and fourth Thursdays, except who recently underwent surgery, now stationed at Fort Knox, Ken- the Methodist Church will hold in June when only one meeting is now recovering nicely and



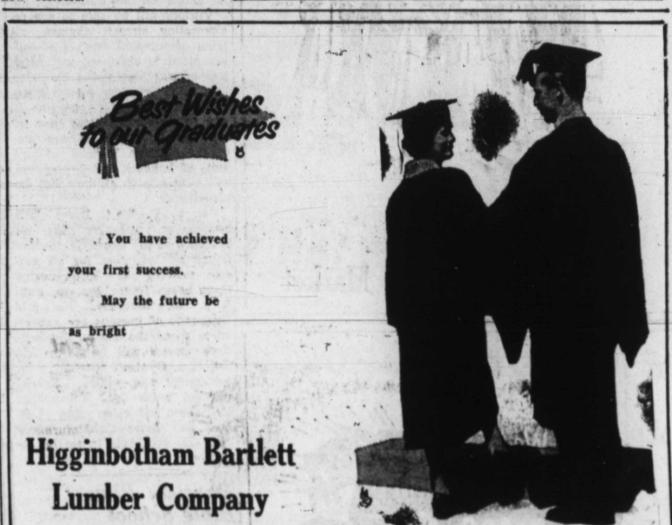
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Flying over at regular intervals will be many types of aircraft, including F-86 jets, T-33 jets, the Navy's P2V2, B-25 trainers, and B-29 superfortresses.

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Dsiplays are to be centered around the big new hanger. Air- Hospital craft parked nearby for enjoy ment and inspection of visitors Jr., Lubbock on the birth of a elected vice-president to succeed will include F-86, T-33, F-80, and daughter, Marilyn Louise, weigh the Navy's F9F jets, a helicopter, a B-26 fighter plane, a C-119 flying boxcar, T-29, flying class Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Denzy are room, B-29 superfortress, and T the maternal grandparents. 28 single engine trainer.

Visitors will be able to see reciprocating aircraft engines,, all types of weapons from a 45-calibre pistol to eight-inch gun, communications equipment, training es, a B-25 aircraft stripped away so its various parts may be

Col. C. P. West, Reese AFB thousands of persons are expect- Louise Wenzel. ed to spend the day on the base. Free movies will be shown in the base theatre all day for youngsters and adults. Special parking areas for automobiles Buy U. S. Savings Bonds, have been set aside and Lubbock and Texas highway patrolmen will cooperate in traffic ac-

Baptists Plan Bible School

Bible School is here at last, at the First Baptist Church. The enrollment and parade will be Friday morning at 10:00 a. m. This is something that not one

of the youngesters will want to Parents, you can really make hit with the family if you will bring them to Vacation Bible

School. Our main school will open on Monday morning, May 23, at 8:30, and will run that week and will end on Wednesday. June 1. Our graduation exercises will be on June 1, in the evening,

the time to be announced later This is truly an opportunity for our youngsters to learn more about the Bible and about God's

In the absence of our Pastor this week, we are very happy to have Dr. W. H. Hinton, assistant to the President of Howard Payne College, to have the morning and evening worship services. We know that our people will enjoy hearing this man and we urge and hope that many will come to hear him.-Reporter.

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The family of Mrs. S. L. Wil liams take this means and opportunity of expressing our appreciation to our many throughout this county and adjoining counties for the kind expressions of sympathy, the many beautiful flowers, the wonderful food, and all acts of kindness which were performed during the sickness and death of our loved

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in Ardmore to see the new baby. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. (Chang) Terry of New Lynn on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 and one-half ounces at 10:15 a. would surely cause a loss of m. Tuesday in a Lubbock hospiplay and at 2:15 p. m. will give tal. The babe has been named

> Mr. and Mrs. Aramando Vasquez on the birth of a daughter, Hilda, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces Saturday at 5:08 p. m. in Tahoka

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peppers ing 8 pounds 4 ounces, at 4:54 a. m. Monday in Tahoka Hospital,

ST. PAUL LADIES AID MET LAST SATURDAY

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Sunday, May 15, in the home aids, mine detectors, model bridg. of Mrs. George Nolte in Wilson. The opening devotion was led sippi. by Rev. G. W. Heinemeier. Mrs. seen, and later type clothing issu- Alvin Kaatz led the topic on pered the military. Various military sonal mission work. At the close units of Lubbock and Texas Tech of the meeting, Mrs. E. L. Wuenwill cooperate in displays and ex- sche presented a short reading.

The following members attended the meeting; Mesdames R. E. commander, speaking for all Behrend, Carl Herzog, Monroe branches of the armed forces, has Talkmitt, B. G. Wied, Cecil Wied, issued an invitation for all citi- Albert Wuensche, Melvin Wuenzens to visit the base during sche, George Heinemeier, Alvin open house from 10 a. m. until Kaatz, E. L. Wuensche, Felix mal. 5 p. m. Saturday. He said Nolte, Hubert Teinert, and Miss

We had one visitor, Mrs. Glenwood Limmer. Reporter.

Build security the safe way:

Road Petition

Tahoka Jaycees this week signed a petition to the State Highway Department asking that the route be left as it now is, if and when the new four-lane Highway 87 is constructed.

The Highway Department proposes to build the highway west of Tanoka in order to miss the

The Jaycees point out that such would not be to the best interest of the majority of citizens, business insitutions, and property owners of the town; that such business to Tahoka and increase unimployment; cause a decrease in property valuations; require a great expenditure for new rightof -way; and present an additional threat to children attending the near-by public schools.

At the regular Jaycee meeting Monday night, Ruben McIlroy was Roy Everett, resigned.

No Rain In 15 Days, Mississippi Drouth

E. M. Graham on Tuesday was showing The News a copy of his old home town paper, the Sunday edition of the Commercial Dispatch of Columbus, Missis-

The paper says there is drouth on there, and farmers who had not been able to plant two or three weeks ago now are unable to plant because of lack of

Columbus has had no rain since May 1-just 15 days and there is a drouth! Officially, there has been 20.43 inches since Jan. 1, or 2.42 inches below nor-

Man, what would old Lynn county do with 20.43 inches!

A West Texas tradition says that a horned frog can live a hundred years without food or

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cowgirls will compete for more seats 6,000. than \$3,500 in prizes in bareback riding, ribbon roping, cowgirl sponsor contest, wild steer rid one of Henry VIII's wives, is ing, wild mare race, calf roping, said to walk around the Bloody cutting horse contest and saddle Tower of London.

Post, May 19, -One of West Announcer and clown for this Texas' top cowboy events, the year's rodeo will be James Mich-Post Stampede and Rodeo, will ler of Mertzon and Louis Blair open here at 8 p. m. Wednesday, of Petrolia, respectively. Added May 25, following a street parade attractions will include an acroat 6:30. The rodeo will continue batic tumbling team and a dance through Saturday with night per each night on the rodeo grounds gram. pavilion,

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sional, and Wesley Dean gave er. Mrs. Carlice Edwards, presithe invocation.

Larry Edwards, Salutatorian, The ghost of Anne Boleyn, gave the "Words of Welcome." Walter Gasper, the valedictor ian, presented "Liberty is Not a License."

> "America, the Beautiful" was sung as a duet by Patricia Mc-Craw and Zana Harston, Edwina Overtreet gave the piano solo held in the New Community Cen-"Just Loafin' ", Patricia Lax reter, prizes will be given, and it cited the poem "America For will be open to the public. De-Me," and Gary Roper presented tails and dates will be decided "Bill's Dream."

> "Who Is An American?" was The Safety Committee, comand Olen Poer.

> A dramatization of the "Importance of Clear Thinking" was presented by Jon Draper, Nick, Thursday, May 19 at 9:00 a. m., Ford, Stanley Elliott,, Rachel for a combination Civil Defense Joe Knight.

pal Gordon Gaines presented the ter.

David Patterson. Mrs. C. O. Head was sponsor of the class.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking the good people of our little city and county for the many, many kindnesses shown us during my illness; and for the wonderful doctors, especially Dr. Rumbo for his wonderful medical care; Doctors Seale and Frazier of Lamesa General Hospital and the wonderful nurses there; Dr. McIlroy; the good nurses in our home; for the many prayers, visits and words of encouragement; for the anxiety visits and prayers of our wonder ful pastor, Bro. Clifford Harris; for the wonderful flowers, convalescence cards and dishes of

We do thank everyone for in the friendly "Home Like" everything that has speeded my Church in Tahoka. recovery. If it were not for friends and prayers of Christian Sunday School ... people, this old world wouldn't Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. be a good place to live. From N. Y. P. S. 7:30 P. M. the depths of our heart, we thank the depths of our heart, we have the depths of our heart the depths of the depths of our heart the depths of the

New Home Club. Plans Activities

The New Home H. D. Club met March 12 in the New Home Community Center with Mrs. Lewas the theme of the New Home Roy Nettles and Mrs. Roy L. Wil-Grade School exercises held liams as hostesses. Twenty-one Thursday night of last week, with members were present with two the students presenting the pro new members. Mrs. J. R. Fillingim and Mrs. G. H. Franklin, and Kay Smith played the proces one visitor, Mrs. Calloway Huffak

> dent, presided. It was decided to feed the New Home Civic Club for the three summer months.

The roll was divided into three groups of ten each to be in charge of each meal.

A forty-two tournament to be held two nights sometime in June was discussed. This will be upon and announced later.

the subject of a panel discussion posed of Mrs. L. C. Unfred and by Jimmy Briggs, Archie Reece, Urs. Dick Turner, gave a report on their highway safety sign project.

There will be a called meeting Hidalgo, David Patterson, and Committee program and a Cancer Fund Coffee. This is open to Special awards were presented the public and will be held in by Supt. C. O. Head, and Princi- the New Home Community Cen-

The meeting was turned over The benediction was given by to Mrs. F. W. Martin of Lubbock who demonstrated slip covering a chair. This was very informative. Refreshments of sandwiches, frozen salad and iced tea were served after which the meeting adjourned.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Thomas (L. B.) Seymore local Colored woman, celebrated her birthday Saturday, and was honored by a number of local guests and some from out of town. She sincerely thanks everyone for the lovely gifts she received as a result of the birthday and

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party. -Thomas Seymore and

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.10:00 A. M.

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SOIL STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY OBSERVED

This Prayer."

St. John Lutheran Church in Wilson observed a special Soil Stewardship Sunday on May 15. The pastor, Malcolm E. Hoffman, preached a sermon on the text, "Give us this day our daily bread" under the theme, "What

After the Sermon the following 4-H boys participated in a Seed-Time Litany: Rodney Maeker, Stanley Krause, Donald Klaus, Coy Rinne, Albert Rinne, Buford Rinne, Milton Ehlers.

Is Involved If God Is To Answer

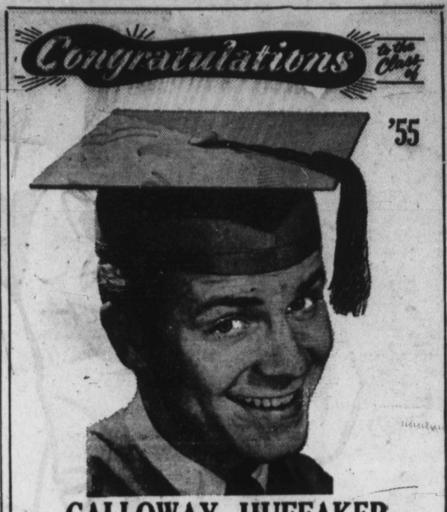
These boys held a pan of soil, some farm tools and various seeds used in this locality. As the congregation prayed a responsive prayer, asking God's blessing upon the soil and seed, Rodney Maeker symbolically planted the seed and watered it.

EASTERN STAR

Tahoka Chapter 743, O. E. S. will meet in regular meeting Monday, May 23, 1955 at Masonic Hall. There will be initiation and the election of officers. Opal Hines, Worthy Matron.

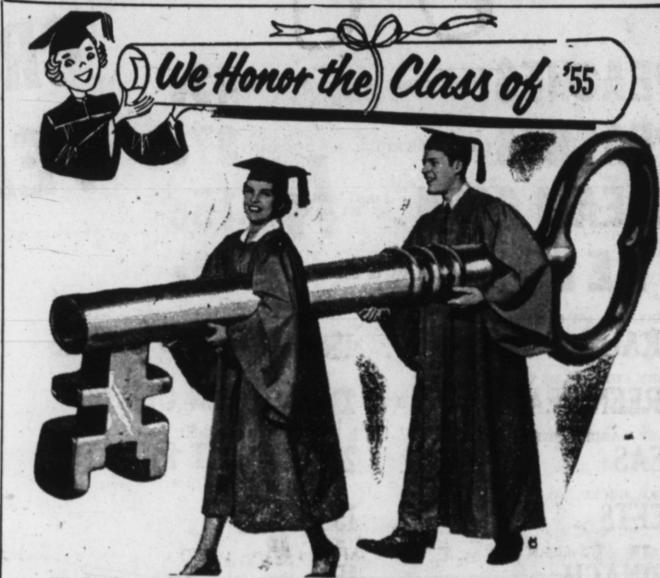
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Next Time Try The Classifieds:



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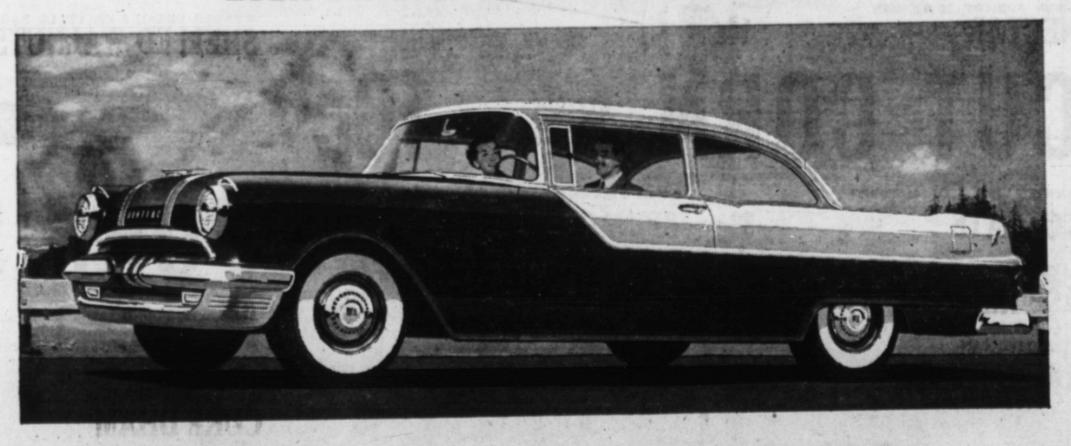
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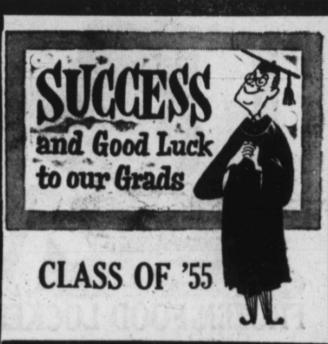
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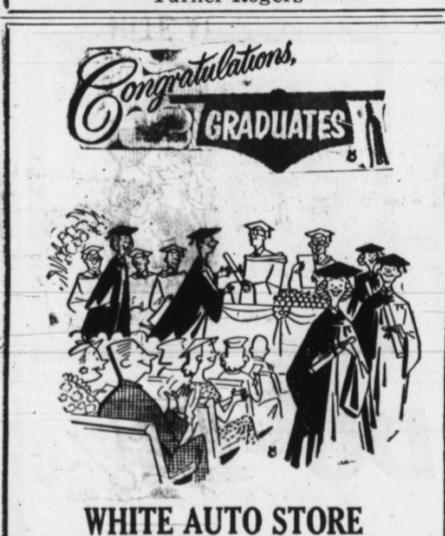
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PATHING BEAUTY CONTEST - MUNICIPAL POOL -

SAT., JUNE 4, 5 P. M.

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HOME APPLIANCE SHOW BIG TENT, DOWNTOWN BOTH DAYS.

NIGHT, 8 P. M.

Huffaker Talks At Rotary Club

He pointed out the need of a community in helping high school Defense. students decide on a cocation for a program to better inform our cally. students on various vocations.

briefly on the same subject. chariman of the club, was in Fund. charge of the program.

Bob Gibbs asked the cooper House Warming drive being sponsored this week For N. B. Hancocks ation of Rotarians in the clean up by the Jaycees.

Winston Whorton presided in the absence of President A. M. Bray.

"Grass is the forgiveness of Nature-her constant benediction. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. It tenacious fibers hold the earth in place and prevent its soluble components from washing into the wasting sea."-Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas, 1872

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C'vil Defense Is New Home Topic

tion Club met Thursday morning Calloway Huffaker spoke on at the new community club house 'Vocational Guidance" at Tahoka for a Civil Defense meeting, with held their last meetings for this Rotary Club Thursday noon of Mrs. Loyd McCormick the chair- school year during April and

Five ladies peresented an inprogram of assistance from busi- teresting as well as profitable ness and profesional men of the program on the subject of Civil they had made for their 4-H

which to prepare. He said too were: Mrs, Carlice Edwards, Gene- vues. many young people receive wrong ral Rules for Shelter and Proimpressions from, or have little visions; Mrs. Kay Moore, Evacuees knowledge of, the line of work from Cities and Other Areas; they sometimes think they may Mrs. Billy Gene Smith, The want to do in adult life. Adults Problem of 'Fall-Out"; and Mrs. Judges were Mrs. Morris Renfro, of the community need to set up Joe D. Unfred, What To Do Lo Mrs. N. B. Hancock, and Mrs.

Mrs. Boswell Edwards, com-Dr. Emil Prohl also spoke munity Cancer Drive Chairman, Paula Wood, Patricia Hammonds served coffee, and a total of Loretta Fern Potts, and Carolyn Supt. Otis Spears, program \$15.00 was raised for the Cancer Adams; skirts and blouses, Sarah

People of New Home community honored Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hancock with a "house warming" on Carol Smith. Sunday afternoon, May 1, from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

The community gift to the Hancocks was a brass wall clock, and also fire irons. Guests from out of the community brought individual gifts.

The May poll theme was car ried out in decorations of the serving table.

Hostesses were: Mmes. K. Moore, Joe D. Unfred, W. C. Thompson, Morris Renfro, Lester per, Audrey Klaus, Mabel Rivas. Short, Lit Moore Jr., Wilmer Gerene Verkamp, and Sue Cole-Smith, and B. A. Morrow.

The Hancocks have recently completed a beautiful new brick three-bedroom home on their farm three miles west and a half mile north of New Home.

Don't get caught with your "financial reserve" down. Keep Sandra Meeker, and Sherry Midthem up by regular purchase of dleton. The judges for O'Donnell U. S. Savinge Bonds to replace were Mrs. Amos Barton, and machinery and buildings, install new conveniences around the house, provide education for your

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All Lynn County 4-H Clubs

For the 4-H girls' last meeting the girls modeled their dresses project. A total of 92 girls par-These ladies and their subjects ticipated in the seven dress re

> Winners for each school were New Home: Apron, Danna Smith, skirts and blouses, Ann Gasper; dresses, Edith Davis Boswell Edwards.

Tahoka Junior Club: Aprons. Wells, Bonnie Hale, Judy Stone, Jerre Ann Wyatt, Linda Hefner, and Diane Fails; dresses, Lynnetta Cain and Glenda Halford.

Tahoka Senior Club: Aprons, Jimmie Sue Henry; skirts and blouses, Judy Kelley; dresses,

Tahoka judges were Mrs. Buel Draper, Mrs. H. R. Tankersley, and Mrs. V. F. Jones.

Wilson Junior Club: Aprons, Patsy Walker; skirts and blouses, Carolyn Martin, Jane Schneider, and Judy Bishop; dresses, Carolyn Henzler Judges were Mrs W. C. Maeker, Mrs. Woodrow Stewart and Mrs. George Baker. Wilson Senior Club: Skirts and dresses, Betty Hanes, Linda Roman; dresses, Sue Campbell.

O'Donnell Junior Club: Skirts and blouses, Jackie Brewer. O'Donnell Senior Club: Aprons,

Paulett Baker; skirts and blouses. Mary McKibben, Mary Beth Gardenhire, Joan Lacy, and Mary Forbes; dresses, Sharon Brewer, Mrs. Wallace Rains.

The above winners are eligible to participate in the Lynn County Dress Revue which will be held June 14th.

Graduate At ACC

Abilene, May 19-Minnie Lou Stanley of Tahoka will be among the 191 Abilene Christian College seniors who will receive degrees at commencement exercises May

Minnie Lou is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stanley of Route: 2, Tahoka and a 1951 graduate of Tahoka High School. She majored in Education with a minor in business and English and will receive a B. S. degree. She was a member of Future Teachers of America, McKinzie Dormitory Council and the Home

Economics Club. Congressman B. F. Sisk Fresno, Calif., will deliver the commencement address at 8 p. m. Monday, May 30.

Dr. James O. Baird, president of Sentral Christian College will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 7 p. m. Sunday, May 29, in the College Church of Christ.

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seven miles quarter no place, and 1 it for seven Mr. Edwar north owned of Crane an mile and by Tom Gar is an 8-inch



Mystery Farm No. 44 is oper-tliever in conservation tarming land from C. W. Post on which ated by Hubert Edwards, but is All of the dryland section he they still live a half mile north owned by H. E. Mock of Tahoka. farm is terraced, 13 miles of of Central Church.

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rural reader to recognize it, and year. Mr. Mock was the first city reader. Others calling included J. B. rows and skip one this time, and Kelley, A. B. Bush, H. D. Knight, believe she can get better per-Kay Waldrip, and C. O. McCles acre production in this manner.

seven miles east and a mile and some on this phase of farming, known as the old J. D. Evans cows, Duroc hogs, and Austra place, and Mr. Mock has owned White Chickens. He is active in

near-by 320 acre farm to the committee and a director of Tanorth owned by M. G. Damron hoka Co-op Gin. of Crane and the 160 acre farm | Both Mr. and Mrs. Edwards mile and half southeast, owned are pioneers of Lynn county. He

Mr. Edwards was the first terraces having been put up this Mrs. Edwards is the former

He is planning to plant two

He also raises some good live-The 320 acre farm is located stock, although he has cut down quarter north of Tahoka. It is and has Jersey and Guernsey farm affairs, being a former Mr. Edwards also farms the member of the ASC county

by Tom Garrard, on which there came to Lynn county in 1916 is an 8-inch irrigation well. with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Edwards is a strong be T. C. Edwards, when they bought

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High School, and were married in 1933. They bought a small farm which they later sold. For the past 21 years, they have been living on the same section which they now farm.

All their four children are, or Imogene is now Mrs. Delwyn Tunnell of Lubbock. Melvin, 19,

is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., in the Army, is a former 4-H and from our friends out there. FFA boy and once showed the grand champion hog at the Lynn County Junior Stock Show. Leroy, 18, who is now farming with his dad, has also shown a grand Slover and boys visited their champion hog. Carolyn, 15, is an sister, Mrs. Maxine Bonham, at FHA member and a sophomore Draw over the week end. Mrs. in Wilson High School.

The Lynn County News

Dan Cowan Team **Faculty Selects Battalion Champ Honor Students** Bamberg, Germany-Cpl. Dan-

iel R. Cowan, 21, son of Mrs. The faculty of Tahoka High Winston Davies, Route 4, Tahoka, School has chosen the new mem Tex., was a member of the volleybers for next year's National ball team that placed second in Honer Society. These, students the 33rd Field Artillery Battalion are chosen on the basis of char- tournament in Bamberg, Geracter, scholarship, leadership, and many,

Corporal Cowan, a field wire-Students chosen who will be man in the battalion's Battery A, seniors next year include Fran- entered the Army in January ces Autry, Joyce Earley, and Vir. 1954 and has been in Germany ginia Gable. Juniors are Johnece Clem, Donald Renfro, Kent Gibson, Jeanette Melton, Wilma With the right to use goes the Scott, Linda Davis, Dixie Davis. Sophomores include Karl Prohl, James Adams and Marilyn Car-

Those students who have been in the society previously and will return next year are Junior Fitts, Othelda Freeman, Ted Pridmore, Gordon Smith, Sue Williams, and N. E. Wood, all of whom will be seniors, and Carolyn Duckett who

will be a junior. Students who have been a member of the National Honor Society and will graduate this spring are Betty Carroll, Bobbie Carroll, Bobbye Draper, Janet Dube, Delores Gage, Rose Marie Yandell, Wayne Havens, Jerrie Lemond, Jeanell Martin, I. V. J. Melton, Mariana McGinty, and Susie Smith.

LEON TAMPLEN WRITES

Leon Tamplen of Denison, forhave been, active in farm club merly of Wilson, writes The

"We are still getting our paper and enjoy it very much. This is about the only way we can hear

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Floyd of La-Bonham and Mrs. Slover recently Hubert thinks Lynn county is visited in Los Angeles, Calif., with their other brother, Ben Floyd.

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anything for this Column that ple, whereupon the managers of this will probably sound more a television station here hopped like ancient history than notes into a car and raced away to on current events. Anyhow it Temple to get pictures of exwill not be too late for all of pected wreckage to be found us to be glad that rains have there. An hour or so later they at last come over most of Lynn telephoned back that there had County and other counties of the been no tornado at Temple al-South Plains. It was a pleasure though one big business establisheven here the other night to ment there had been crashed by stand out on the front porch and the storm. Television pictures watch the water splatter down all shown later convinced most peoover the paved streets even if ple here that a tornado had unknown to us at the time crops struck in the southeast part of were being hailed out in places, the town, for nothing but a tortrees were being uprooted in nado could have torn up a build-Moody and other neighboring ing like that. towns, and many people here in Waco were uneasy for fear an- ed that the Power and Light other tornado would hit the city plant there had been demolished just as one did almost exactly a and the town was in darkness. year ago. Finally a report came Further reports later revealed

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It's been so long since I wrote in that a tornado had struck Tem-

The mayor of Moody telephonthat a terrific hailstorm visited farms east of that town and the water had piled up hail to a depth of two and three feet in places. Old Stampede Valley where I was raised was hard hit by a hailstorm too. I guess you have read that a woman was killed and a man seriously injured when that big building in Temple was crashed.

For several days here we have been reading reports that terrific storms have been beating up the Plains of Texas and eastern New Mexico but they have not reported at any time how much ported at any time detailed accounts, although the rainfall was reported for Brownfield, Lamesa, ternoon. Lubbock, and Plainview. It was reported at one time that Amaril- Paul Church. Tune in the Interlo had received two inches of national Lutheran Hour, and rain and that a terrific storm view the "This Is the Life," TV had struck at Colorado City. Well, program. anyway we are thankful for the rain that has fallen anywhere out there either in small or large a-

Crops generally are looking fine down here in Central Texas. My sisters have been taking me out for several drives into the country, and the crops, the pastures, and the woodlands nearly summer clothes. Last Sunday afternoon we went out to Chilton and thence northwest and west from Marlin to Waco by another county best and one most scenic counties in Central Texas. I guess I will not be able to drive a car for sometime yet. for even operating this type writer is a very tiring task, and my back still is not entirely well by any means, but I am thankful that I can ride in a car with comparative comfort and enjoy the ride and the scenery. F also enjoy the frequent visits of relatives and friends.

More than a week ago, my brother-in-law and youngest sister. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Monroe of Stephenville, spent two days here on a combined business and pleasure trip. They are the parents of Frank Monroe, who was superintendent of the Midland public schools for several years, and last year accepted a similar

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in Lynn county know him. ness in the Hillcrest Hospital grow up. here. They were neighbors of my mother in Hamilton during Well, heated discussions of the lightning bugs and the limou- they are going) fifteen minutes the porch with the other her last illness in 1934, and Mrs. state, national, international, and sines. Well, possibly not many before they started. That's the They do not seem to have my Onstott now of Tyler, who had world problems have been in the limousines as Mr. Noah webster way vehicles come down Waco up their minds as to who most continuously for the last daily newspapers and the maga- defines that character of Drive each evening. The result is want to go nor how to get the month of her life. They are a zines ever since I have been down vehicles, but certainly stream that they frequently pile up to if their minds are made up mong the finest people on earth, here, criticisms of first one fac- lined Fords and Chevrolets gether somewhere further down and I grately appreciate their tion or party by another, predicvisit to see me and other mem- tions, warnings, bickerings, polibers of our family.

visit a few days ago.

have sent "Get-Well" cards, or brought flowers.

Other relatives from a distance who called since I was released from the Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rutherford of Longview, son-in-law and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. McCauley of Moody, and the Rutherford's son Joyce, now a student in the North Texas State College at Danton. I had not seen him since he was a mere child and I was his bucking

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod, Wilson

G. W. Heinemeier, Pastor Divine Service hour, 10:15 a. m. Sunday School and

Bible Classes 9:30 a. m Youth Sundays, each second and fourth Sunday night. Lutheran Women's Missionary League, each third Sunday af

You are always welcome in St.

May 20, 1955 position in Dallas. Many people bronco, and we used to have this week with a mention of one and Cadillacs the road. The ambulance screams great fun rolling and tumbling of these 'lighter things," par- and Also pleasant visitors here re- and bucking around all over the ticularly of the things I see as bakers and what-have-you cently were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. floor to the consternation of his sit on my Sister Alice's front as thew come racing down Waco Now, while I have been watch Onstott now of Tyler(who had mother and grandmother, I guess. porch late in the evenings and Drive at a speed which would in- ing these highway races with one heard of my recent unpleasant. It's funny how quick kids will watch the world go by.

tical maneuverings, and what-not, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billman of about which nobody seems to Grandview, former neighbors of know much of anything for- cermine in Tahoka and parents of tain, and so I am leaving all that Joe Bob Billman who lives in for discussion by the "know-alls;" Tahoka now, also came by for a for if I were to express an opinhurried but highly appreciated ion today, I would possibly hold the opposite opinion tomorrow. A few good friends here in My mind has bee non lighter Waco outside the family relation- things of the time, and so I am ship have also called, and some going to wind up this Column

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These boosters are advertising that day. "Frontier Days" at Slaton on Friday, June 3, and Saturday, Racklers last Sunday were: Pas-

manmoth parade Friday after-noon at 4 o'clock. TV entertain-Hoffman and children of Slaton, ers at the home appliance show and Mrs. J. F. Rackler. Afterin the large tent, a rodeo both noon guest in the home were his nights and Saturday afternoon, sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. a bathing beauty contest, and a Claude Roper and daughters, Linbig square dance at 8:30 Saturday da Kay and Miss Nelda Roper of

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The Quilting Club met last Thursday with Mrs. Bob Russell as hostess and quilted her a quilt. Mrs. Fred Davidson and Mrs. Clyde King were visitors

Dinner guests of the J. B tor of New Lynn Baptist Church "Frontier Days" will feature a the Rev. Bennie Gass and family

Weekend visitors in the Earl Morris home were two of their granddaughters, Marilyn and Pamela Maeker of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pruett of Big Spring were guests in the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Denton, last Saturday. Mrs. A. B. Pruett of Slaton, Mrs. Denton's mother, was also a guest in

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Marts of Lubbock visited her grandmother, Mrs. Shelton, last Sunday. Mrs. Marts will be remembered as the former Lillian Shelton, who was reared in this com-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler, were birthday dinner guests in the Carl Rackler home in Slaton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Milliken returned last week from Ballinger, where they had spent several days visiting relatives and friends. Week end visitors of the Fred Davidson were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Willis and Betty of Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and daughter of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Oats and children.

Mrs. Robt. Mock, Mrs. A. B. Pruitt, and Mrs. N. E. Denton visited the Robt. Mock Jr. family in Pleasant Valley last week.

The H. G. Trammels of Lubbock were supper guests of the J. B. Racklers last Thursday.

Mrs. C. E. Roper Sr. was among our sick folk last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Manly visited relatives in Abilene last

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davison and Louise visited the H. Perkin family in Slaton last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dunn and

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

The Dwight Corbells of New Home visited his mother, Mrs. L. L. Corbell, last Sunday.

Mrs. Howton Haire attended a Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Manly of

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Mr. and Mrs. Poindexter of South- | Janice Cox, who is a student in land attended church at Gordon Tech. The tea was given in the Church of Christ Sunday night. home of Mrs. M. Honquest. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lester were guests of the Joe Hendersons in Wolforth last Sunday.

tea in Lubbock last Thursday Post were visitors of his cousins, way was constructed in Chile in evening honoring her niece, Miss the Lewis Manlys, last Friday. 1852.

will turn the light on while going in one direction and turn it off while going in another direconly lights they have are lights, or head lights fastened on the wrong end. But there is one thing that can be favorable to the lightning bugs; they do not have any head-on collisions. If any two lightning bugs have had a fatal collision since the morning stars first sang together a milliom, ten million, or maybe a hundred million years ago, no record has ever been made of it on this mundane sphere or on any of the visible spheres surrounding it. And even if they are aimless, purposeless, listless, and totally unintelligent creatures, they are little worse off in this respect than many men and women we see buzzing around in our stores and other public places, in society functions, and in road houses and drinking parties everywhere as often as | we visit such places. I would rather be a lightning bug than some men and women I have met. Goodnight.

The first South American rail-

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CONFIRMATION CLASS TAKES TRIP

On May 23 and 24 the Confirmation Class of St. John Lutheran Church in Wilson will take a ran College in Seguin, Texas, and be their over-night guests. Before returning to Wilson this class will also visit points of interest

the San Jose Mission.

and Arla Mae Neugebauer. They will be accompanied o ntheir by their pastor, Malcolm E. Hat

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man, and Mrs. Werner Klaus, The class of three girls will be received into membership of SE. trip to South Texas. They will John Lutheran Church on June tour the campus of Texas Lutheran Church on June 5, 1955, by the rite of Confirmance 5, 1955 by the rite of Confirm tion, at which time a pers profession of faith is made.

will be accompanied on their trip Education in conservation mo, Brackenridge Park Zoo, and should begin in grade school, as so many of our early impression Members of this class are: Mary are the guideposts for our action Lou Hagens, Audrey Fern Klaus, in mature years.

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Your Farmer's Cooperative Association Number 1, of New Home, owned and operated by Lynn County Farmers, ginned cotton produced in Lynn County, at the going gin rate in Lynn County. From this ginning operation the cooperative earned a margin of \$100,411.95.

How Is The Money Distributed?

The Farmers Cooperative Association Number 1, of New Home had a written obligation to every farmer who ginned a bale of cotton with our association to return all charges above actual cost to the farmer.

This year our average gin charge was \$15.20 per bale. Our average expenses were \$4.79 per bale. So, in keeping with our contract, we returned to the cotton farmer an average of \$10.41 per bale in cash and stock for every bale ginned at the cooperative gin.

That is how the entire \$100.411.95 was distributed.

This is a standing offer. We will gin any farmer's cotton at cost!

We charge the going gin rate. At the end of the fiscal year we figure our cost per bale and return the difference to the cotton producer. That's as fair a proposition as we know how to make.

What About Taxes?

Vested cotton interests with \$100,000 propaganda budgets, Hollywood films, and a high-priced Chicago "public relations" firm named Scott and Schuller have called us, your neighbors, tax-dodgers for operating our cooperative.

They claim our cooperative enjoys special income tax advantages from the Federal Government, advantages that other businesses can't have.

THAT CHARGE IS FALSE.

Any gin, regardless of ownership or form of organization, that operates in the same way as the New Home Farmers Cooperative Association No. 1 will pay the same taxes that our association pays.

Because no business—cooperative, corporation, partnership, or individual proprietorship—pays income tax on money that is refunded to customers to fulfill a prior contract. The customer pays income tax on that money, and rightly so.

There is nothing in the income tax laws or regulations to prevent any business from returning all, or a portion of, its earnings to its customers in the form of patronage dividends, or refunds. These refunds would be deductable from the income tax of the corporation, or the persons owning the company.

That firm will enjoy exactly the same so-called "tax advantage" this group claims our cooperative possesses.

If these firms care to operate like our cooperative, they will be taxed like our cooperative.

These Firms Do Not Operate Like Cooperatives

One multi-million dollar cotton firm now helping finance this smear campaign against farmers cooperatives claims there is no basic difference between their operation and that of our cooperative. But, if that is true, why didn't they mail each one of their customers his share of the \$14,000,000 profit they made last year? None of our neighbors got a refund check from them.

Some "independent" ginners claim that there is no basic difference between their method of doing business and that of a cooperative. Yet which one of them goes to the farmer at the end of the year and says, "Bill, it only cost me \$5 per bale to gin your cotton and you paid me \$15. Here's my check for the difference." None of our neighbors report such a happy experience.

If these firms care to leave Lynn County money at home, Lynn county farmers will pay the income tax.

If these firms actually desire to share the so-called "tax advantage" they distort in their full page newspaper ads and Hollywood propaganda films, they are cordially invited to do so. No laws need be changed.

Were Our Patronage Dividends Really Refunds?

Mr. Robbie L. Gill, who farms 3 miles west and 3 miles north of New Home, ginned his cotton at the cooperative gin for the first time this year. Mr. Gill had not invested one dime in the New Home Cooperative Gin. He invested no time or labor in the association. Yet he received \$3,070.15 refund on the \$4,277.00 he paid the gin to process his 295 bales of cotton.

This obviously was a refund. Mr. Gill had no investment in the association from which he could have received a dividend. This is a sample of the way we operate.

Do not be misled. Cooperative patronage dividends are simple refunds. We invite any cotton producer to try us. We back up this statement with action.

Our Customers Pay Full Income Tax On Refunds From Their Cooperative

The Farmers Cooperative Association Number 1, of New Home forwards to the Director of Internal Revenue, Dallas, Texas, a complete report on every cent credited to every patron of our gin. The tax returns of our members must reflect all refunds made to them by their cooperative, whether in cash or stock.

Our members fill out their returns in accordance with page 8, Paragraph 9, of the income tax instruction booklet mailed to every taxpayer in America, which says:

"Farmers who market produce through a cooperative should add any patronage dividends received in the taxable year to their gross receipts from farming. Farmers who buy, through a cooperative, implements, gasoline, seed, fertilizer, or other items for use in their business should either reduce the cost of such items by the amount of patronage dividends, received or add the patronage dividends to income. Patronage dividends received as rebates on purchases of items not used in your business should be omitted from your return. Patronage dividends are considered paid when remitted in cash, merchandise, stock certificates, or when credited to you."

The tax instructions are specific, and the government has a cross-check to insure accurate tax reporting.

We invite the public to visit our office. Our books are always open for inspection. Our members and the members of our Board of Directors are your neighbors. We will gladly answer any questions about our cooperative — its operation and its tax status.

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