Volume 52

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, December 2, 1955

Bulldogs Meet Plainview Tonight In Tournament Play

way in Tahoka and the Bulldogs are journeying to Plainview to enter the invitational tournament which begins there today.

Tahoka plays its first game in the tournament against Plainview at 9:00 p. m. tonight. Last night they were to play their first game of the season in a double header, both boys and girls, against Meadow here.

Other teams entered in the Plainview tournament include Tulia, Dumas, Brownfield, Brownwood, Levelland and Lubbock "B" team.

Workouts were started Monday, and Coach Jake Jacobs reports that the boys are showing good

On Tuesday night the Bulldogs travel to Seminole for a boys game. The next home game is scheduled for Thursday night when both boys and girls meet the O'Donnell Eagles at 7:00 p. m.

This year Dean Wright is again coaching the "B" team and seventh grade boys. Bill Haralson is continuing as girls team and eighth grade boys team coach. J. B. Howell will again coach the seventh and eighth grade girls.

Boys that will be playing this year on the hardwood include Carlton Bell, L. W. Castleberry, Pridmore, Jerry Slover, Gordon on penetrations in a 13-13 ball- Bales Now Ginned football injury, Jerry Jacky Henry, Haynes Howle, An-Applewhite, Richard Brooks, Jer- tions as compared to the Kanga- Five gins in the New Home area Williams, erry Adams, David row. Bray, Cecil Hammonds, John Hegi, Pat Polk, and Billy Tomlinson.

The girls team who will enter its first tournament next week their undefeated record spotless end at Abernathy is composed of for this season. Virginia Gable, Ann Reasonover, Sue Williams, Frances Autry, Carolyn Birdwell, Ethylene Cox, Bettye Lee Howle, Jeanette Melton, three minutes left to play. Full-Barbara Roberts, Wilma Scott, back Dewey Corley plunged Gloria Best, Beverly Brazil, Margaret Cawthorn, Jo Ann Curry. Wilson's last touchdown and then and Dennis of Plainview and Mr. Georgie Flint, Joanne Gandy, Bar- a pass from Quarterback Eugene and Mrs. Shorty McNeely and Tom the Gold Star Award, and is the Baptist Church of Tahoka and bur- Turner Twins Are bara Jones, Mary Ruth McMillian, Bruedigam to Corley tied up the of Seagraves were here Thanks- 1955 county Leadership winner. Ial was in Tahoka Cemetery Carole Nance, June June Philpit. Gerald Dean Tippit, Betty Vaughan, Mary Helen Whitaker, Diana Hensley, Patsy Norman, Jan Thomas. Mary Belle Woods, and Edwina Overstreet.

The complete schedule for the (Con't. On Page 5)

Mrs. O. L. Smith Nephew Killed

Oklahoma, one of ten men who died in the crash of a U. S. Air Force Globe Master, was a ne-

Nishi, Iwo Jima. The plane, a giant C-124, had flown from Ja- Kangaroo's tally. The conversion pan and unloaded its cargo. The crash occured seconds after the take-off to return to Japan.

Funeral services were to held in Japan Nov. 18, the body then was to be shipped to Cordell for funeral and burial.

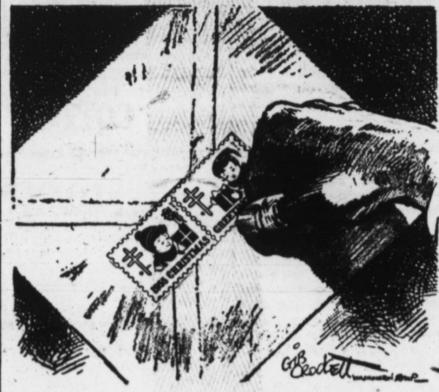
attend the Cordell services. The liams converted to give the Kangadate is not yet known at this writ-

NORWOODS HAVE GUESTS ON THANKSGIVING

ner were Mrs. Janie Pendleton own six yard line. and sons, Fred and Loyd and fami- On fourth down on their own lies and daughters, Floydean Hill 19, Kress punted and Bruedigam and children and Boberta Black. returned it 14 yards to the Kress

wood of Fort Worth, a nephew of move and Verkamp passed 19 Samie's, brought his bride and yards to Bruedigam that put the spent the day.

It Will Go Further With This Seal



Wilson, 4-B, Wins Over Kress, 3-B On Penetrations In Bi-District Clash

The Wilson Mustangs are the bi-district champions of District 4-B and 3-B after defeating Kress Estimated 60,000

The Mustangs won the right to drew Nance, Donald Renfro, who play in the B conference regional presently has an injury, Jackie playoffs by making six penetra- County up until Wednesday noon. ry Brown, Jay Gurley, Marlin roos' three. They will play the Hawthorne, Karl Prohl who has winner of the Gruver-Matador bales. Tahoka's five gins had ginan injury, Gaylon Tekell, Donald game which will be played tomor-

> the game on Thanksgiving Day as shown in statistics, and kept

some as the thriller of the year. aw Kress leading Wilson 13-6 with through the line from the two for ball game 13-13, which ended two giving visiting the ladies' parents, minutes and 25 seconds later.

The first scoring was made on a drive when the Mustangs took over the ball on their own 15 guest Wednesday an old friend Tahoka Hospital after losing three Tahoka. yard line. The drive, which cover- and neighbor of 20 years ago, Mrs. fingers and part of his right hand ed a total of 85 yards, culminated Nora Ford from Rogers, Ark and in an accident at the Union Com from the six yard line. The con- lies. Capt. Vernal O. Shultz, Cordell version was no good and Wilson

The lead was short lived, however, because Kress began a 65 phew of Mrs. O. L Smith, Tahoka. yard drive which included a 20-The crash occured Nov. 20, at yard pass from QB Larry Johnson to end Jerry Jarnigan for the failed and the half ended with the ballgame all tied up 6-6.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith plan to touchdown. Halfback Ellison Wil-

Wilson penetrated deep into Kress territory twice in the late third and early fourth quarters, but both times were stopped. The Mustangs drove 56 yards to the Mr. and Mrs. Price Richey and Kress 11 where the drive came daughter, Novell of Placerville, to an end. The second drive that Calif., spent Thanksgiving week was stopped covered 39 yards in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the fourth quarter. A pass from Samie Norwood and sisters, Mrs. Dan Verkamp to Donald Scales J. C. Rinfro and Mrs. Winford gave Wilson a first on the 10-yard line, but Kress held the Mustangs Present for Thanksgiving din- and finally took over on their

On Monday, Mr. Lyndon Nor 42. A determined team began to (Con't. On Page 5)

reported an output of 20,148

ned 12,595 bales and those in the

Grassland-Draw area reported 7,-

37 bales. Two gins south and south-

of about 3,500 bales. No definite

but over 9,500 bales had been gin-

Possibly about 10 to 15 per cent

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chapman

of the cotton crop in Lynn county

ned there two weeks ago.

is yet to be harvested.

er, Ferman.

Thursday.

Wilson completely dominated

The game, which is called by

quarter although penetrations Bill McNeely, and Claude's brothwere made by both teams.

led by a score of 6-0. Lynn County "Mystery Farm" Number 72:

Kress took the lead in the third quarter when they returned from the kick-off a drive of 78 yards. Johnson threw a nine-yard pass to End Jimmy Brinkley for the roos a lead of 13-6.

Season Spirit

A light snow fell here Wednesmelted as it fell.

ter of a mile at 10:00 p. m.

ing driving hazardous. Although the snow may not have many a person.

4-H Meeting

Boys who received in October the wards.

As a result, Jerry won the allexpense educational trip to Chicago. He left by train last Satur-In letters to his parents, he said that the train was met by Tahoka.

photographers and reporters, which though they were celebrites from the Whitehouse Conference An estimated 60,000 bales of cotton have been ginned in Lynn

west of Tahoka estimated a total of District II 4-H clubs, present Washington, D. C. vice-president of the "group, a figure is available from O'Donnell

> years the grand chapmion sheep, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Harvick. hog and steer at the Lynn Coun. Services were conducted by to the clinic. ty Junior Show. He is a holder of Rev. Clifford Harris of the First

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Henderson, I a Neither team scored in the first Shorty's parents, Mr. and Mis. finally on a state basis. Judging arrival, was born Monday morn- sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth cord as a 4-H Club member.

> Mrs. C. C. Dwight had as her is reported to be improving.

Snow Brightens

day afternoon but was not heavy

It was estimated to be about 10 of an inch. Although the snow began with a fairly heavy fall, the County Teachers size of the flakes diminished and was replaced with mist and fog late Wednesday afternoon. The Will Meet Here fog thickened during the night and visibility was about one quar-

of the mist and fog froze on ciation meets at the school cafe-

been much of an aid to farmers, ers, students, administrators, and er, the judges will consider the sions, and a cash prize for first it brightened the spirit of the ap- laymen and women, will make up following points. proaching Christmas season for the panels.

Jerry Cain At

Jerry Cain, 4-H Club boy of Tahoka and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cain, is this week attending the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. He is one of 13 Texas 1955 Santa Fe Educational A-

ner, to a banquet.

member of the State 4-H Council, Rites Held For and last year was the Talent Club

Winners were selected first on 3:00 p. m.

C. of C. Christmas Contest enough to do any measurable good. The ground was only partially covered and most of the snow Gets Underway December 15

freezing and the moisture content of the Texas State Teachers Assowindshields and highways mak- teria here Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Three panels including teach-

Moderator will be Mrs. Madeline Originality, on which a maximum Hegi of Tahoka and panel mem- of 20 points will be given, consists bers will be Jake Jacobs, high of new ideas or effects and new school principal of Tahoka; R. O. ways of using plaques, candles, Webb, intermediate grade teach-cutouts, or wreaths. Thirty points er of New Home; Mrs. Frances will be given for attractiveness, Pharris primary grade teacher of which will be judged on the use Wilson; and Stanley Stone, stu- of regular Christmas tree lamps, dent from Tahoka.

'Is the honor roll worthwhile," Overall appearance and ingenuity with Mrs. Ivan McWhirter of Ta- will be allowed 20 points based on hoka acting as moderator. Panel the use of the structure of the members include Mrs. Will Ed house, the use of surroundings to Tredwell, O'Donnell; Mr. Jones, advantage, the way in which the Wilson; Mrs. Oma E. Doss, inter- display is assembled, and the conmediate grade teacher, O'Donnell; struction and installation. day and will return this Saturday. Mrs. C. Skiles Thomas, Tahoka:

Panel number three will discuss made the boys and girls feel as "What will be, the outcome of was to escort one of the 4H hoka, and members will be Mrs Club girls who is a clothing win- Truett Smith of Tahoka, who attended the meeting in Lubbock The Tahoka boy won the Santa and Austin, Mr. Weldon Skinner, Durham To Speak Fe Award through outstanding superintendent of O'Donnell; and club work in this area of Texas. Frank Hill, who is now attending He is immediate past president the Whitehouse Conference in

Harvick Infant

He has shown the grand champ- | Graveside funeral services were ion steer at the South Plains Junior held Monday afternoon for little Fat Stock Show, and on successive Marilynn Harvick, baby girl of

county basis, then district, and The baby, which was dead on was based on the individual's re- ing about 2:50 a. m. at Rumbo Clinic and weighed five pounds.

Mrs. Louie Weathers is a mediwhen Corley carried the ball over her two daughters and their fami- press two weeks ago. However, he cal patient in Tahoka Hospital having entered Monday night.

tries in the Christmas decorating will be considered. program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Entry blanks are also being Panel discussions on current provided by the C. of C. in this events are expected. The contest school problems will be the pro- Newspaper for those who wish to is made up of three divisions, that Temperatures were well below gram when the Lynn County Unit enter the home or business deco- of merchants' display windows and ration contest. The judging of the contest will homes.

be based on the point system.

Theme of display, which includ-The first panel will discuss "Is es design, arrangement, and color Corporal Punishment out of date?" scheme, will be allotted 30 points. use of spot and flood lamps, and Subject of panel number two is the use of other colored lamps.

Entry blanks should be mailed the Chamber of Commerce, Taho- said.

nounced for the judging of the en- ed prior to mid-night, Dec. 14,

Quite a bit of interest has been expressed in the contest and a large number of entries in all doors, homes, and doorways of

Cash prizes will be awarded When the judging takes place, a first, second and third places for definite date to be announced lat- the merchants' and home diviplace in the home doorway di-

There is no entrance fee for the contest which begins Dec. 15 and ends Dec. 23. Rules of the contest

have previously been announced. Johnny Reasonover, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is urging all the citizens of Tahoka to participate in the decoration program if only in an inexpensive way, to help make this year Tahoka's brightest Christmas that it

has ever had. In addition to the contest, the C. of C., is also sponsoring the decoration of the business district and the court house with lights and the "Nativity" scene.

Through decorating the homes and business institutions the people of Tahoka will become more and Margie Curry, student from to Otis Spears, the secretary of its true meaning," Mr. Reasonover

Jaycees Will Sponsor Christmas One night during his stay he Otis Spears, superintendent of Ta- Benefit Show, Turkey Shoot Dec. 17

At Dental Meeting

The 17th District Dental Society will meet at the West Texas area are invited to attend. The Utilities club house on Lytle Lake only admission fee is a gift to be near Abilene on Dec. 3 at 3:00 p. used in Christmas boxes for needy m. when Dr. K. R. Durham will families in Tahoka. The gift may conduct the clinic.

Dr. Durham will hold the clinic on Tooth Decay.

Mrs. Durham, and Mrs. Pauline Smith will accompany the doctor

Gaining Weight

Ken and Keith Turner, infant Turner, are beginning to gain weight. The bebies are nearly two She is survived by her parents weeks old. At birth Ken weighed Raymond Montemayor is still in and many relatives in and around three pounds, nine ounces, and Keith weighed two pounds, twelve and one-half ounces.

Ken, during two weeks, got down to two pounds, 13 ounces, or lost nearly one pound. However, on Tuesday he had gained one fourth at the caliche pit one mile south ounce and on Wednesday he pull- of town. Guns and ammunition ed up to three pounds, two ounces. will be furnished. Admission will Keith lost only a total of six and be \$1.00 per person. one-half ounces, but on Tuesday had gained two ounces and on Fertilizer Raises Wednesday weighed two pounds, 11 ounces.

The babies will remain in West Texas Hospital until they reach ably pay off, if the experiment five pounds. They are kept in an carried out this year by Harold isolyte which is an air-tight com- Payne at Wells is any indication, partment. They have been given County Agent Bill Griffin reports. oxygen, but this has been decreased each day and on Wednesday were able to be on their own without the aid of oxygen from a

O. C. Elliott Sells Oil Company

O. C. Elliott announced this week that he has sold his Oil Co. to the Ince Oil Co.. He says, however, that the present ounership will continue to operate the business with Panhandle products. Mr. Elliott is still operating the

Tahoka Auto Supply, however, which is located in the came building as the Oil Co.

Mrs. Jim Bannister has been a tal this week. She entered the hospital last Thursday.

The Tahoka Jaycees will sponsor a benefit Christmas show Saturday morning Dec. 17, at 10:00 a. m. in the Rose Theatre.

All children of the town and be a new toy, preferably, or an old toy that can be repaired. Other acceptable gifts are fruit, candy, canned goods, etc.

Anyone who is unable to attend the show is also urged to bring their articles to the theatre at this time. Members of the Javcee-Ettes will be on hand to accept such articles. The ladies will also pack them in boxes after the old toys are repaired by members of the Jaycees. The latter organization will also distribute the box-

es to the needy families. A recent turkey shoot held by the Jaycees helped to raise funds for materials needed in repairing

the toys. The group will sponsor another turkey shoot on Saturday, Dec. 17,

Cotton Production

Fertilizing dry land will prob-

Mr. Payne fertilized five acres of cotton with 13-39-0 at the rate of 100 pounds per acre. This plot produced 100 pounds more seed cotton, 25 pounds more lint, than adjoining plots not fertilized. Cost of applying the fertilizer was \$5.50 per acre. Therefore, Mr. Payne increased his per acre production about \$2.00.

Considering the dry year, this is considered a fair increase. Since this to a one year test, more experiments will be necessary to determine the value of dry land fertilizing.

went surgery in Methodist Hospital on Wednesday of last week, is improving nicely. He was refical patient in Tahoka hospi- leased from the hospital Monday and is now home



of the picture will be presented the farm owner on calling at The News.

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correctly identify it will each receive six month's credit on their paper. Also, a free enlargement

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We, the undersigned Jury of Freeholders, citizens of said Lynn principals here. County, Texas, duly appointed by the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, at its November Term, 1955 to view and establish a First class Road in said County and haveing been duly sworn as the law directs, hereby give notice that we will on the 20th day of December 1955, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. assemble at the Courthouse of Lyun County and thence proceed to curvey, locate view, mark out and establish said road, beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 202, Abstract 780, GT RR Survey; Thence South along the East boundary line of said Section 202 and Section 201, GT RR Survey to the Southeast corner of said Section 201 for the ending point of said road.

Witness our hands this 18th day of November A. D., 1955. JURORS OF VIEW

And we do hereby notify: Wil lie Mae Edwards, Mollie C. Edwards, Southland Royalty Co., Argo Oil Corp., Grace Ambler, F. D. Brown, G. H. Nelson, Louisiana Land & Exploration Co., Grace Cantey, and any and all persons owning lands through which said road may run, that we will at the same time proceed to assess the damages incidental to the opening and establishment of said road, when they may, either in person or by agent or attorney, present to us a written statement of the amount of damages, if any, claimed by them.

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(SIGNED) J. T. Forbes E. J. Cooper John Slover Buel Draper

"ROAD NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT LAND OWNERS THE STATE OR TEXAS, County of Lynn

County, Texas, duly appointed by the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, at its November

Honor Students Listed For Term

all A's include Mitchell Williams, Lola Autry Peggy Polk, and Nan-Bonnie Jones, Marla Bray, Jerry Cy Riley. Jolly, and Paige Verner.

Making all A's in the second grade are Cynthia Parker, Mary Lou Fischer, John Huffaker, Paul Douglas Kenley, Brit Robinson, and Stanley Renfro.

Third grade students having all A's are Jim Crawford, Jean Flippin, Sandra Herrin, Glenda McClellan, Patricia Fails, Betty Kuwaski, Sheryl Nevill, Kay Driver, Judy Connolly, and gy Halamicek, John Hegi, and Jan Janet Whitaker.

The fourth grade through senior high school can make the honor list with A's and one B.

Those in the fourth grade havlan, Macky Joe McWhirter, Janis and Idalia Wood. Gattis, Montie McGinty, Nancy

grade are Craig Leslie. Taylor Knight, Marian Milliken, J. E. Birdwell, Larry Price, Sarah Wells, Lynnetta Cain; all A's and one B, Andy Bray.

A's are Fred Hegi, Dianne Fails, Janice Brown, Donna Copelin, Rose Larue Scott, Elaine Buchanan, Carol Jean Allen, Melba Bradshaw, Loretta Potts, Ginger Rid-

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We give to you a special invi tation to come worship with us in the friendly "Home Like" Church in Tahoka. RAY SMITH, Paster

We, the undersigned Jury of Term, 1955, to view and establish Freeholders, citizens of said Lynn a First class Road in said county, the law directs, hereby give notice that we will on the 20th day of December, 1955, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. assemble at the Courthouse of Lynn County and thence proceed to survey, locate view, and

mark out and establish said road. beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 103, Block 9, HE& WT RR Co. Survey. Thence South One mile along the East boundary line of said Section 103 to the Southeast corner of said Section 103; Thence West Two Miles a long the South boundary lines of said Section 103 and Section 202, GTRR Co. Survey to the Southwest corner of said Section 202; Thence North along the West boundary line of said Section 202, 202 a distance of approximately 2560 feet to a point in the West boundry line of said Section 202, said point being at the Northeast corner of the J. W. Lowrey Tract of land in the J. Contis Survey; Thence West along the North line of the J. W. Lowrey Tract a distance of approximately 2500 feet to the Northwest corner of the J. W. Lowrey Tract for the ending point of said Road.

And we do hereby notify: J. W Lowrey, Willie Mae Edwards, Mollie C. Edwards, Southland Royalty Co., Agro Oil Corp., Grace Ambler, F. D. Brown, G. H. Nelson, Wayne Chandler, Phillips Petroleum Co., Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Bernice C. Heare, Louis Charles Heare, Clayton Heare, and Grace McCuiston, and any and all persons owning lands through which said road may run, that we will at the same time proceed to assess the damages incidental to the opening and establishment of said road, when they may, either in person or by agent or attorney, present to us a written statement of the amount of damages, if any, claimed by them.

John Slover **Buel Draper** J. T. Forbes 7-4tc (SIGNED)

E. J. Cooper

NOTICE TO CITIZENS

Please notice the day your trash is picked up, and then try to refrain from burning trash in your garbage can that day or the day preceeding. Your cooperation will greatly facilitate trash pick-ups and minimize the danger of fire in the trash truck. The garbage truck makes the rounds of the residential section once a week. -CITY OF TAHOKA

dle, Loretta Short, Frances Mar W. M. U. Meets In tin; all A's and one B. Katherine Makovy, Ronny Driver, Jim Rob Business Session inson, and Billy Driver.

Making all A's in the seventh The list of students making are Geanne Gandy, Buddy Chest-church for their monthly business the honor roll for the second six nut, Douglas McClellan, Danny session and program which was weeks term has been released by Daniel, and Gayle Phillips; all led by Mrs. H. B. Howell and Mrs. and one E, Terry Spears, Jerry Terry Noble. First grade students having Iris Gayle Tyler, Zandra Barnes, Fifteen women were present

> Eighth grade students having Mrs. Alice Fortenberry gave the tal Monday and is now home. Busall A's is Marihelen Reid; all A's devotional and Mrs. Paul Cox led ter is up and about some and is and one B. Terry Spears, Jerry in prayer. Bragg, Carol Smith, and Barbara

Thomas. Freshman making 'all A's are Hazel Bean, Bobbie Bingham, David Bray, Bobby Jones, Benny Martin, Sue Wheatley, Lonnie Hutchison; "Stewardship," Mrs. T. Wheeler, Virginia Willhoit; all

Making all A's in the sophomore class are Reba Cook, Mary Helen Whitaker, Erwin Young, all A's and one B. James Adants, ing all A's include Gailyn McMil- Marilyn Carmack, Jerry Dockery,

Thomas.

Junior Classmen having all A's Bingham; all A's and one B. Pa- are Carolyn Birdwell, Carolyn teacher; Sallee Circle, Mrs. G. B. Boy Scouts, Thursday 2:00 p. m. tricia Sikes, Townes Walker, Myr. Duckett, Norma Huffaker, Mae Sherrod, with Mrs. H. P. Caveness; "Come, Hear the Message le Lyn Yandell, Louella Tomlin- Polk, Donald Renfro, Charlene as teacher; Sharpley Circle, Mrs. son, Jerry Chapa and Billy Mack Riddle, Betsy Rowe; all A's and one B. Harriet Bean. Jeanette Mel-Making all A's in the fifth ton, Donald Riley, and Wilma

Senior students making all A's are Jerry Cain, Margie Curry, Virginia Gable, Joyce Lauderdale, Ted Pridmore, Martha Riddle, Sixth grade students having all Bonnie White, She Williams, N. E. Wood; all A's and one B, Othelda Freeman, and Gordon Smith.

> Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Edwards spent Thanksgiving in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Alexander, Kriss Allen and Terri Ann. Mrs. Alexander is the former Joan Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left here on Wednesday and returned on Sunday.

Next Time 'Try The Classifieds:

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met Monday at the

when the meeting opened with a song, "Rescue the Perishing."

Mrs. Truett Smith gave the secretary-treasurer's report. Other reports given by officers were "Missions Study" by Mrs. Cox; "Com-R. Riddle; and "Enlistments" by Linda A's and one B, Jerry Adams, Peg. Mrs. H. B. Howell.

Mrs. John A. Roberts dismiss ed the group with a prayer. Next Monday the W. M. U. members will meet in circles for Bible study. Meetings will be held in the following homes:

Walker Circle, Mrs. E. I. Hill, with Mrs. J. H. Kuykendall as

Ivan McWhirter, with Mrs. John A. Roberts as teacher; and the Wingo Circle, Mrs. W. P. Hutchison with Rev. Clifford Harris as

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the teacher. Last week the group studied the book, "Candle by Night," which tells and shows how the Baptist Women have worked in the churches in Texas over a period of years.

R. W. (Buster) Fenton Jr. was released from West Texas Hospiimproving rapidly.

Have news? Call The News.

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B. W. Hobbs Owner of Mystery Farm No. 71



Mystery Farm Number 71 has been indentified as belonging to B. W. Hobbs, who was the first to call the News. Mr. Hobbs lives on Rt. 1 Wilson, but could not be contacted for a"story" this week

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MRS. EARL MOKRIS Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Denton and Lynn entertained her family with a birthday dinner last Sunday honoring her brother Linton Pruitt. Those present were her mother, Mrs. A. B. Pruitt, Mr. Mrs. Johnny Hogue, from Slaton, the Homer Jones family from Wellman, and Mr. and Mrs. Estel-

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wilson, Texas

Hour" and TV "This Is The Life". Jacksboro. G. W. Heinemeier, Pastor. Sunday School and Bible Classes for all ages, 10:00 a. m.

Divine Preaching Service, 10:45

Young People's Sundays, the

month. Lutheran Woman's Missionary munds. League, the third Sunday of the

Ham and Buddy, from the honorer and family.

Thanksgiving guests of the Gus Gatzkis were two daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clem and sons from O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stuart.

Week-end visitors of Mrs. N. C. Jones were a granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendrix and son from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones from Plains.

turkey with the Clyde Haines New Home. were two of Mrs. Haine's sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs, T. F. Hawkins and Suellen from Gruver, The church of the "Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brooks of Jimmy Morris, and the Arden Mac-

> came down from Lubbock to tives and friends here. They visi- Lubbock last Saturday night. ted a daughter and family, the tin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ed- Lynn county.

Martin, and Donald returned Sat- He was given a blood transfusion continue by "preaching urday from a deer hunt in South in a Lubbock hospital last Satur Christ Crucified" for you and all. Texas. We didn't learn the num day. He was brought home Mon-

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Mrs. L. L. Corbell had six of her children home for Thanksgiving, they were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Corbell and sons, and Miss Lorene Corbell of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Zicherfoss and Ann of Amarillo; the Cody Corbells, Fred McMahan family all of Lubbock, Guests who ate Thanksgiving and the Dwight Corbells from

> Thanksgiving guests in the Earl Morris home were two children and families, Mr. and Mrs. ker family from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Denton attendspend last week-end with rela- ed the General Motors show in

During Sunday's wind, 17 bales Hubert Taylors, a brother-in-law of ginned cotton burned at the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the and sister Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mar- Hackberry Gin, in the east side of

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Basinger and sons J. O. R. Carey, Jr. has been quite ill. ber, but they brought home plenty day, still very weak but improving

Is Roy Edwards Jr. Playing Possum

An obituary had been written his week for Roy Edwards Jr. of and apparently is just sleeping. the Lynn County News when the force here thought that he had lied of hunger and cold weather.

Roy Jr., a six-months old alligator, who was sent from Florida to Frank Hill by his name sake, gave every indication of being dead. He turned over on his back Monday night and has not moved since. He had not taken food for three weeks so therefore, it was assumed that he had died.

On Wednesday, it was discovered by E. I. Hill that alligators hi-

RALPH S. KREBBS, LUBBOCK

VISITS THE NEWS Ralph S. Krebbs of Lubbock first vice president of the South Plains Councils of the Boy Scouts in charge of Public Relations. complimented the News when he said that the paper is doing a good job on reporting the news

for scouting in this area. Mr. Krebbs was touring South Plains organizations at Slaton, Wilson, Post, Tahoka, Lamesa, Seminole, Seagraves and Brownfield Wednesday.

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bernate and actually go to sleep | The British United Kingdom for the duration of the winter. is about one third the size of ings by various tribes of the No-Upon examination the office boys Texas. found that Roy Jr. is not "stiff"

The \$64,000 question of the week is "Is Roy Jr. dead or isn't he?" Texas.

There are more then 1500 paintmadic Indians scattered for a half mile long the Concho River in



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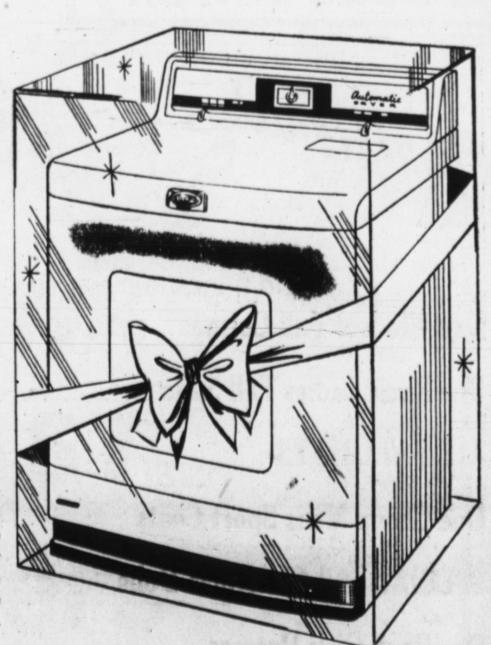
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many times over, we consider the p. m., where she had resided for cotton surplus the number one some time. She had been in ill problem of the cotton farmer. It health for quite a while. seems to us cotton farmers that the United States is carrying the funeral, as she had spent three

trol, but the farmer is finding, through improved methods of farming, ways of producing more cotton per acre, and is thus maintaining the same production in the face of reduced acreage.

I understand that CCC has the authority to sell government own- McCord Family ed cotton at world prices in the Holds Reunion foreign market, but so far we believe that none has been sold in an orderly manner without being Grassland. 'dumped." so to speak, and depressing the market.

If legislation is needed for orderly competitive sales of our surpluses, I believe that Congress, very early in the next session, should pass legislation making it mandatory that cotton be offered Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Mcat competitive world markets.

In order to protect our domestic production and domestic market, would favor placing import quotas, or any other controls, on textile imports that would be necessary to protect other segments of our domestic cotton economy.

I am strongly opposed to changing the present cotton loan program in any way that would lower the support price, unless the cotton farmer can be guaranteed by sweet potatoes, green beans, tosslaw that in making the change he ed salad, honey, hot rolls, butwill be permitted to increase his ter, milk acreage and that this increased into consumption.

hoka Hospital Wednesday as edical patient.

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FOUND-Stetson "Open Road" Hat. Sixe 61/2 bearing the label 'Rutherford & Co." at the gymnasium, following Band Mother's Box Supper. Owner can have hat upon payment of this ad. See Milton Gardner.

LOST-Billfold, containing \$75.00 cash, and personal papers, Lost some place in Tahoka on Saturday, Nov. 19. Good reward offered. Take to The News Office .-

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in abridged text of the statement Mrs. A. M. Cade's of Wilmer Smith, New Home cot Sister Dies Mrs. Laura G. Shoop, only sis-

ter of Mrs. A. M. Cade, passed away November 25, 1955, in Poulsbe, Washington. Funeral services were held in Bremerton, Washing-As you have probably been told ton, Monday November 28, at 1:30 dow.

Mrs. Cade did not attend the weeks with her sister in Septem-We have attempted to reduce ber. Mrs. Shoop was survived by that surplus through acreage con- one son, M. V. Shoop, his wife, Birdie and one grand daughter, Bonnie, of Poulsbo, Wash., one sister, Mrs. A. M. Cade, and two brothers, G. C. Taylor, of Fort Worth, and Ward Taylor of Indi-

About 44 members of the famithat manner. I think our surplus ly of Mrs. R. B. McCord were tocotton should be sold at a com- gether for a family reunion dada. petitive price on the foreign mar- Thanksgiving Day in the home of kets. I believe this can be done in Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas at Attending the reunion were Mr.

> and Mrs. Jim Looker of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Motts and children of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Edwards and son of New. Home, Mr. and Mrs.' Bert Short BAPTIST CHURCH and children of Grassland, Cord and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin McCord and daughter, and Mrs. W. D. Smith, all of Tahoka. In addition to the seven children in Mrs. McCord's family, she grandchildren.

Cafeteria Menus For Next Week

Monday: Baked Ham, glazed

Tuesday: Pinto beans, buttered production can and will be moved frozen broccoli, cabbage salad, corn bread, peanut butter cookies butter, milk.

Wednesday: Hotdogs with chili sauce, potato chips, fresh tomatoes, lettuce, onions, orange half, milk. half, milk.

Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, buttered blackeyed peas, cabbage-carrot slaw, rice pudding, whole wheat bread.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, cabbage and apple salad, biscuits, butter, fruit salad, milk.

Congratulations:

Rt. 4, Tahoka, on the birth of a son weighing eight pounds, 11 ounces in Tahoka Hospital. He was born at 3:18 p. m. Wednesday and has been given the name 8-2tp Mark. The first child of the couple, he is the grandson of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fillingim, Sr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Santos Rodriquez on the birth of a son Wednesday, Nov. 23, in Rumbo Clinic. He has

Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Marez on the birth of a daughter Wednesday, Nov. 30, in Rumbo Clinic. Named Sally Ann, the baby weighed six pounds, three ounces. She is the grand daughter of John

Wilson

(Cont'd. from Page 1) ball on the 23 yard line Shortly after Corley went through the middle for the score and made the extra point on a pass play.

Other outstanding Mustangs in the game included End Donald Scales, End, Larry Maeker and Guard Paul Henderson. However, entire team is to be commended for outstanding performance on the gridiron.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks and apreciation to our many friends, for the beautiful flowers and the kind expressions and messages of sympathy in the loss of our sisters, Mrs. Julia Mae Barr and Mrs. Laura G. Shoop. May God's richest blessings be yours. -Mr. and Mrs. A.

CARD OF THANKS

We surely do thank the Methodist people for their kindness to us during Mrs. Dwight's illness and also Dr. Rumbo for his kindness. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dwight.

To kiss the Blarney Stone in Ire-

Basketball .

1955-'56 season follows: December 1, Meadow at Tahoka Girls' and Boys' games, 7:00 p. m. Dec. 2-3, Boys at Plainview

Dec. 6, boys at Seminole. Dec. 8, O'Donnell boys and

girls here. Dec. 9 and 10, girls at Aberna-

thy tournament. Dec. 13, girls and boys at Mea-

Dec. 16 and 17, girls at Meadow tournament, boys at Andrews tournament.

Dec. 20, boys and girls at O'-Donnell. Jan. 3, Denver City boys here.

Jan. 5, 6, 7, girls at Floydada ournament, boys at Claude tour-Jan. 10, open, Mid-Term.

Jan. 13, girls and boys at Post. Jan 17, Floydada girls and boys

Jan. 20, Spur girls and boys Jan. 24, girls and boys at Aber-

Jan. 27, Slaton girls and boys Jan. 31, Post girls and boys here

Feb. 3, girls and boys at Floy-Feb. 7, girls and boys at Spur.

Feb. 10, Abernathy girls and

Feb. 14, girls and boys at Sla All home games start at 7 p. m

poys here.

Sunday School Morning Services 11:00 a. m Training Union 6:30 p. m Evening Services 7:45 p. m Prayer Meeting every

Wednesday Both services were inspirationhas 12 grandchildren and 11 great al Sunday and we were happy to have Mrs. D. L. Flowers in our Morning services.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to our friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy given us during our time of sorrow. -Dub and Jean Harvick.



OUR HATS ARE OF

Hats off to the 1955-56 basketball boys and girls and their coaches, Jake Jacobs, Bill Haralson, Dean Wright, and J. B. Howell. We wish you lots of luck during this basketball season because we are backing you all the way. Our appreciation goes to you for your good sportsmanship and your efforts in all that

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30—THEME OF DISPLAY Design

Arrangement Color scheme

20—ORIGINALITY

New ideas or effects New ways of using Plaques, Candles, cutouts, wreaths.

30—ATTRACTIVENESS

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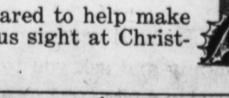
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Attend our old-fashioned The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas December 2, 1955 An old-fashioned tradition that is observed every day at D & H is savings on nationally famous foods. During this Dollar Day savings event at D & H you have a double reason to stack your shelves with savings . . . every day savings plus Dollar Day savings . . and to all this we add S & H Green Stamps, double on Tuesdays! PEACHES VAL VITA 4 for \$1.00 HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN CAL TOP WHOLE, NO. 21/2 CAN ELLIS SHELLED 12. OZ. PKG. PITTS GLAZED, 8 OZ. MAXWELLHOUSE INSTANT, 2 OZ. CHERRIES . . . 59c BAKERS 4 OZ. CAN COCONUT 20c DOLE SLICED, NO. 11/4 CAN PINEAPPLE . . . PITTS GLAZED, 8 OZ. PINEAPPLE . . . 49c BAKERS CHIPS, 6 OZ. HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN LYONS RADIOUT, LB. CAKE MIX 49c SWAN DOWN ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 49c PINT BOTTLE DROMEDARY, 61/2 OZ. PKG. DATES 19c PIONEER, 2 LB. BAG PANCAKE MIX . . 19e BAKERS 4 OZ. BOX COCONUT 18c LIBBY HOME MADE, 16 OZ. PICKLES 25c LIBBY GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN UNA STAR KIST CHUNK, NO. 4 CAN . 3 FOR

TOWIE MARISCHINO, 8 OZ. BOTTLE RED CHECRIES 4 for \$1.00 ORANGE DRINK 4 for \$1.00 WHITE KARO SYRUP. 4 for \$1.00

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 4 for \$1.00 PLUM JAM

WEINNERS \$1.00 SIRLOIN STEAK . . 49c TOILET TISSUE . 2 for 27c BOX OF 200 KLEENEX 15c NORTHERN, ROLL PAPER TOWELS . . . 20c REYNOLDS, 18x25 FT. ALUMINUM FOIL. . 57c MODART, REG. 75c JAR SHAMPOO 37c

GLEEM, GIANT THE

TOOTHPASTE . . . 33c

HAIR ARRANGER . .39c

SHORT RIBS 29c HAMBURGER . . . \$1.00 PORK ROAST . . . 43c STEW MEAT 49c

DINNER. 59c PARKERHOUSE, FROZEN, PKG. ROLLS 19c CHICKEN PIES. 2 for 45

WHITE LILY, 2 LB. BOX CHEESE SPREAD. . 73c TAST O SEA 1 POUND BOX PERCH 39c GULF STREAM, 10 OZ. PKG. BREADED SHRIMP . . 59c

MARGARINE . . . 29c

GREEN PEAS . . 6for \$1.00

LIBBY FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. CAULIFLOWER . . . 25c LIBBY FROZEN 14 OZ. PKG. SPINACH 121/2c LIBBY FROZEN BABY, 10 O. LIMA BEANS . . . 23c

PRUNE JUICE . . . 29c PEARS. . . 4 for \$1.00 ARICOTS 4 for \$1.00 COFFEE 53c TOMATO JUICE . . . 11c PINE-SOL 39c GARDEN PEAS . . . 23c CREAM CORN 18c PINTO BEANS . . . 10c CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE, CAN SOUP 17c PUSS'N BOOTS, 8 OZ. CAN CAT FOOD 6 for 53c GERBERS', STRAINED BABY FOOD . . . 3 for 27c VIENNAS 19c PUSS'N BOOTS, TALL CAN CAT FOOD. . . 4 for 53c CURTISS, WHITE OR COLORED, 10 0%. MARSHMALLOWS . 19c

SLICED BACON WILSON'S PLAIN SLICED 3 lb. for \$1.00 ORANGES TEXAS FULL-O-JUICE 5 LB. BAG GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS WHITE

BAMA 20 OZ. JAR

FRESH, LARGE BUNCH CALIF. CELLO PKG. GREEN ONIONS . . . 71/2c CARROTS SNOW WHITE, POUND CAULIFLOWER . . . 121/2c TOKAY, POUND GRAPES 121/2c



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Here Is Your Guess In Black and White

On Number of Bales Ginned In Lynn County by January 1st, 1956.

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W. G. Gass	62,399
R. R. Adams	63,310
L. R. Blair	64,123
A. A. Allen	64,795
Guy Sherrod	65,512
J. B. Howell	65.555
H. C. Lewis	
Carl Williams A. L. White	67,230
A. L. White	67,843
Dan L. Brookshire *	68,505
W. H. Cook	68,740
Clint Sikes	68.870
Clint Walker	
G. C. Grider	
W. C. Wharton	
H. D. Gartman	69,849
J D Polk	09.991
C. A. Clem	69,999
Elwayne Crotwell	69 900
Donald Gene Williams	
Donald Gene Williams	
Carl Spears	70,000
I H Kuykendall	70,000
Ivan McWhirter Henry Clark	70,000
Henry Clark	70,099
A. M. Cade	70,101
Birch Le an	70 240
W D Harm	70,444
W. B. Siaton	71,002
Jerry Williams	71,100
D. B. Calaway	
Ray Grider	
	71,267
A. M. Bray	
J. D. Finley	71,321
Wayman Smith	71,649
E. R. Edwards	71,650
Roger Bell	71,817
L. B. Burk	72,000
R. H. Rier	72,313
Granvel Ayer	72,452
Lewis Murray	
B. C. Dollins	
E. L. Smelser	73,100
Claude Donaldson	73,230
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Wilton Payne	73,486
W Z Florence	73,250
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M. C. Thomas	
J. W. Inkleborger	
G. H. Chestnutt	
Tom Gill	
J. W. Owens	
Weldon McClintock	
L. C. Dodson	79,00
J. Ed Crooks	
B. R. Tate	
J. W. Jaquess	
J. B. Stewart	
R. C. Wells	79,51
R. L. Thomas	79,56
H. L. Duckett	79,78
Marvin Wood Dr. W. A. Schaal	79,91
Dr. W. A. Schaal	79,92
W. B. Griffin	79,99
Charley Terry	81,00
J. H. Henderson	81,00
Jesse Brigance	80,00
L. A. Pebsworth Jr.	81,08
Ray Adams	81,10
Stanley C. Odom	
Odis - Tew	
Clovis Honeycutt	
A. J. Kaddatz	
W. L. Rowe	81,22
John F. Thomas	
R. M. Dodson	
J. B. Reece	
J. H. Staleup	
Q. R. Phifer	
Oecil Hickerson	82,38
H. H. Daniell	
Curtis Stevens	
R. W. Haley	
Wayne Brasher	
Harley Henderson	
C. O. McCleskey	
I. M. Draper	
A. N. Norman Jr.	83.87
Clifton Hamilton -	83,91
Walter S. Mount, Jr.	84,48
Reid. Parker	84,61
Dan Curry	
K. E. Williams	84,96
Earl Minward, Bennington, Okla.	85,05
Bill McNeely	.85,11
H. A. Reynolds	85,12
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John W. Wells	85.35
John W. Wells H. O. Hargett	
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Social Security Man To Assist Citizens

Our representative will be in Tahoka at the Post Office at 3:00 p. m. on December 7th, and will be glad to assist in all matters pertaining to social security.

An important provision of the 1954 social security amendments concerns the so-called "disability freeze." It is important to know that this feature does not provide for cash disability payments. It simply means that under the new law if you became totally disabled and the disability is expected to be of long-continued and indefinite duration, you can apply to have your earnings record "frozen" while you are unable to work. Some individuals have construed this section of the new law to mean that they could receive cash payments while disabled even though they were under 65. This is not true. It does neam that when your earninge record is froz en the period of low 'earnings or of no earnings need not be counted at all in figuring your average earnings or in figuring the amount of work you need to be eligible for old-age insurance payments. It will be easier for you to qualify for benefits, and the amount of your benefits will be

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Cerebral Palsy Clinics Planned

Clinics for the examination of children with cerebral palsy will be stationed for three years. Lubbock Cerebral Palsy Treat- Tahoka High School. ment Center, 3502 Ave. N. Lub-

The clinic scheduled for Decemtion of cases who have been seen nance department. in the Treatment Center before and have been admitted for treatment. January 12 cases applying fore going to Germany. for care in the Center will be examined. Both clinics are sche- NAZARENE CHURCH TO HEAR duled from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Parents who wish to bring children to the Center for examination in either clinic are requested to register the children in advance of the clinic date. Information regarding the clinic may be obtainers who found it impractical to ed by writing Dr. Esther Snell, Director or call Lubbock, SH4-7110.

> The San Jacinto Monument in Houston, Texas, is the world's tallest stone monument-570 ft.

Local Serviceman Arrives In Germany

Sgt. Hal Pershing Alexander. wife and son have just arrived in Bamberg, Germany where he will be held Thursday, December 8 He is the son of Mrs. R. Riley and Thursday, January 12, in the of Tahoka and is a graduate of

Sgt. Alexander has been in the Army for about 13 years and plans to make it a career. He is ber 8 is planned for re-examina- with the 10th Division in the fi-

He and his family spent two weeks here with his mother be-

REV. J. C. ALLAN

The Church of the Nazarene of Tahoka will have Rev. J. C. Allan of Lubbock to deliver God's message next Sunday. He is a good, spiritual preacher, who delivers the word that we may all receive a blessing.

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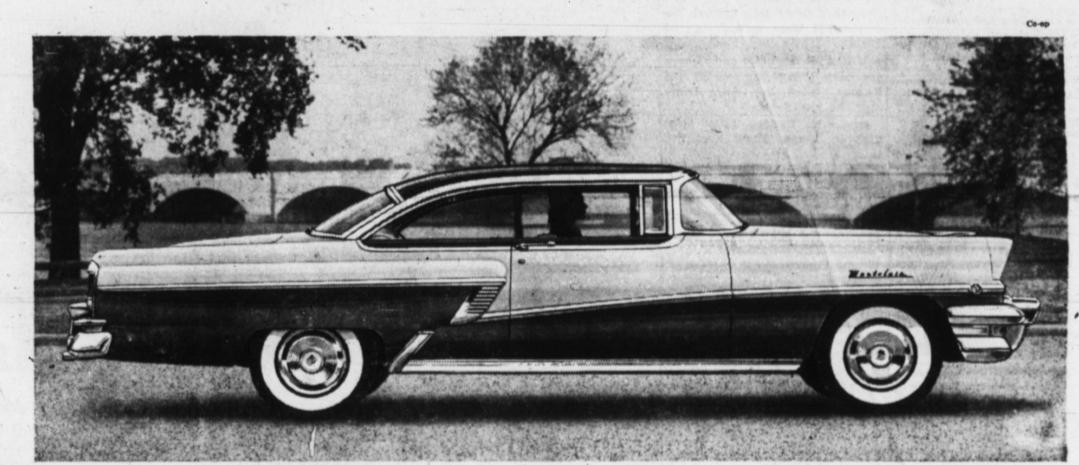
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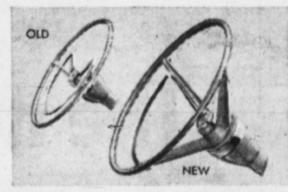
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(By Ann Davidson) Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor visited relatives in Floresville over the week end.

Rev. G. W. Teinemeier went to Abilene Sunday to install a pastor in a mission there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson and son of Fluvanna visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Watkins and daughter Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jones visited relatives in Stephenville over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers of Mack Mahurin and boys over the week end.

The Brotherhood of the St. John's Lutheran Church met Tues- last week with relatives in Christday night with the Brotherhood oval. of Grace Lutheran Church, Slaton, as guests. Calloway Huffaker of Tahoka was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Keener and Mary Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and Trava all of Welch visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lichey and Mary Lou on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bourland and children of Sulphur Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin and family over the week end.



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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varney of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Smith of Lubbock were Sunday week end visiting her parents at visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holder and children spent Thanksgiving with relatives in San Angelo.

Thanksgiving Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Galaway and son of Andrews, Rev. and Mrs. Loyd Hamilton and son of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Clif Hamilton and boys of Tahoka, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Copeland and children of Meadow.

Miss Shirley Hewlett a student in Hardin-Simmons University spent the week end with her par-Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hewlett

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williamson and Eva Pearl spent a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Baxley and Willie Pat spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Stone of Abernathy. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Snyder of

Slaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mahurin and boys Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Nieman of

Fort Worth visited Mrs. Katie Nieman over the week end. Onita Ehlers a student in Texas Lutheran College spent the

holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ehlers and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Price and daughter visited relatives in Stephenville and Mineral Wells ver the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Autry of Albuquerque, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinhauser over the -weekend

Mrs. Mart Murray and Mrs. W Hancock were lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Hancock New Home Thanksgiving Day. The Walther League of St.

Paul's Lutheran Church was host for the League of the Littlefield Church on Sunday, Volley ball and other games were played. Refreshments were served to 35 guests.

Mrs. A. B. Hamblin and George and Mrs. Elmer Norman all of Palmer visited Mrs. Alice Davis over the week end

Mrs. E. L. Cowden visited relatives in Miami, Texas over the holidays

Miss Dorothy Knipling visited

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stegemoeller of Vernon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Pearl Davidson and Fred attended the Tech-Hardin Sim-

mons football game in Lubbock Saturday afternoon. After the game they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cunningham. John Heinemeier, a student in Concordia Colleg ein Austin, spent the week end visiting his partured Speakers. ents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Heine-

meier and family. Mrs. Lucy Locke visited a few days last week with relatives at Sherman and Honeygrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Davidson of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin and family Saturday City, and Harvey Brown and Lar-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Teinert left Saturday for Denver, Colorado, to attend the wedding of Mrs. Teinert's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Smith of visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thad

Marvin Hagens a student Texas Lutheran College spent the merce. week end with his father, Mr. A. E. Hagens and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stenrath sister of Hale Center Friday. of San Antonio spent the week Hoffman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Montgomery, Schneider and family over Dewey Corley, and Jack Spears week end.

December 2, 1955 | her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Milt Draper Attends Student leaders were Orlie White

Abilene-Milt Draper, student at Tarlton State College, and Arthur R. Berg, student at Texas Tech, were attending the Texas Methodist Student Movement Con- ry College, organist.

jor addresses at the TMSM con- the college dining hall. The Rev. ference, theme of which was Robert Cooper of Denton was

fessor of religion and the arts at SM director. Boston University School of Theology; and the Rev. Joseph Mathews, assistant professor of Christian ethics at Perkins School At Stock Show of Theology, Dallas, were the fea-

Both of the speakers are Methodist ministers and both have Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. raveled extensively throughout the

Other adult directors of the conference were Dorothy Nyland and Lee Cooper of New York ry Eisenberg of Nashville, Tenn.

attended the Tech-Harlin Simmons football game Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Hancock of New Home visited Mr. and Mrs. Lakeview were Thanksgiving Day Mart Murray and Nita, and Mrs. W. J. Hancock Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moore had in as their visitors his niece of Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huntington and family visited his mother and Jimmy Schneider a student in end with Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Cisco Junior College visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

of Perkins School of Theology. Student Movement _ TMSM president; Elizabeth Nielsen of the University of Texas, secretary; Henry Holloway, Perkins School of Theology, song leader; and Don Boyd of McMur-

Delegates to the conference were Theology profesors from Dal- housed in McMurry College dorlas and Boston delivered the ma- mitories and took their meals at "Christ and the Silent Generat dean of the conference. Handling administrative duties was the Rev. Dr. Harold Ehrensperger, pro- Bob Breihan of Austin, state 1 M.

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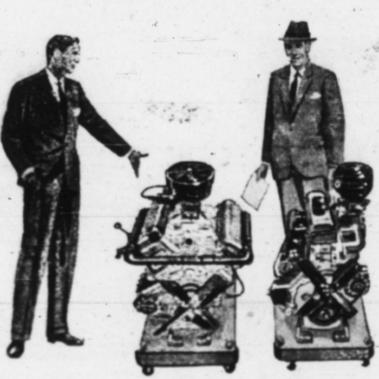
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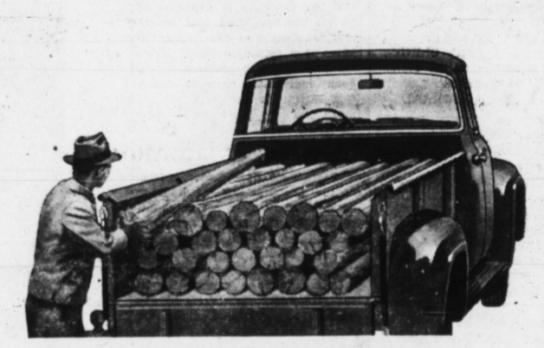
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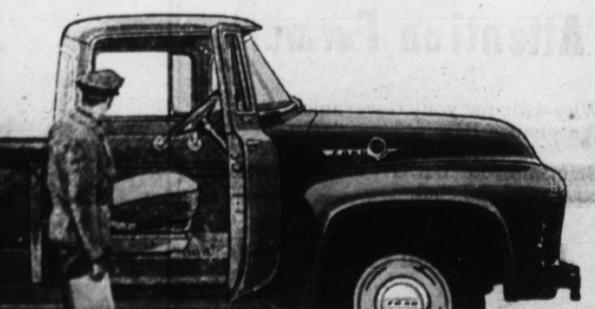
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About the only alibi the TV pa Hays, eh! Grand-pa Hays is met. Up until the time of the and Radio prophets could give owner and editor of the Lockney building of the Santa Fe Railway was the explanation (?) that the Beacon. Before Edgar was fully onto and through the South Plains GOOD BY blizzard had got "bogged down" grown and still an unmarried area in 1910, Gail remained in the somewhere. Bogged down in what, man, he got a job as Linotype ope- spot-light as the center of litigaaway up there in the upper re- rator for the Lynn County News. tion and the administration of jus-That was about the first job of tice throughout all this far flung They may be assured of one the kind he ever had. He made a prairie-dog country. All of these thing: They succeeded in making good one too. Morally, industrial- judicial activities were enacted

ly ridiculous in the eyes of sensi- | think of him, he was as true as which was swarming with lawble people. Most people know that steel. After awhile he gave up yers from far and near while court Montana is several hundred miles his job with the News and went was in session. But when the further north than the plains of down to Luling in South Texas Santa Fe pierced the plains and Texas. Most people know that its and worked for awhile. He made dotted the terrain with towns inmountains are several thousand good there too. Then he came stead of prairie-dog holes, ail of feet higher than the plains of back to the Plains and bought the this suddenly changed. The old Texas. Most people know that the Beacon. He has made good in hotel rotted down, and when Judge weather may redically change at Lockney too. He is a deacon in a W. P. Leslie and I began to go to We are starting this Column to have accomplished the feat any given point even in Montana church over there, a civic leader Gail in the early 1920's to hold this week with an editorial clip- last week. Wolf! Wolf; the ama- in a single day's time and that in the town, and he puts out a court, we had to take our meals ped two weeks ago from the Floy- teur weather men, anxious to cre- while a cold wave up there may dandy good newspaper. But to in a little sharp-roofed unpainted dada Hesperian, because the ediate more 'listening interest,' cried indicate that it will probably me it seems just a little while house and sleep in the attic. We tor Homer Steen said exactly the as they attempted to interpret the reach Texas in some appreciable since we had him down here at climbed into the attic on an inthing that I intended to say some Weather Bureau's forcasts. The degree and at some early date, Tahoka at work on the Lynn Counside ladder fastened to the wall. time soon but had never gotten a- latter government agency can only yet they know that it is foolish for ty News. And now he is a grand- Judge Leslie was the district judge round to it. It relates to the subpoint out the probabilities. The any forecaster to give positive and pa! Come and see us some time, and I was the district attorney of the 32nd judicial district at that

The district at that the subpoint out the probabilities. The any forecaster to give positive and pa! Come and see us some time, and I was the district attorney of the 32nd judicial district at that said that everybody talks about In this part of the world, weather tensity, its sweep, the violence or Borden county is the next one time. The district included the but nobody never does anything follows no pattern except one of moderation with which it may on our alphabetical list which we county-seat towns of Sweetwater,

going to quote Mr. Steen verba- who tries to tell the public what rival or approach. We hope that because of its political, agricul- and Gail. a cold front in Montana will be hereafter the TV and Radio boys tural, or economical importance, "That Cold Front. If you can like by the time it reaches the may be more prudent in making for it is not very important in any of these respects, but be. Gail several times since. I am alcause it has had a glamorous past, ways charmed by some of the NEW ARRIVAL.—The other day is characterized by some outstand. physical features that characterize after they had scared the populace I picked up a copy of the Lock- ing physical features, lies right the town and county. Old Gail out its wits a few times, telling ney Beacon that comes to this of at our very doors, and has furnish. Mountain just west of the town them to run for their lives from fice also on exchange and therein ed many of the men and the wo has always had the power of cast-I saw a little news story of a birth men who have had a part in populing a peculiar spell over me. It Isn't that the truth? Day after which interested me-nothing un- lating and developing our own seems to be so individualistic and

There was a period of years when Gail, the county seat of Borand every night they would tell us "Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Merrell den county, sat in the spot-light that the next day would be a frig- of Lubbock are parents of a baby of all the South Plains area on the reputation or standing of any id one. People who believed them girl born Tuesday night Novem- every court day. There was no expected every morning to wake ber 15 at 8:57 o'clock. The young county-seat town north of Colothat may appear in the columns up and find icicles decorating all lady was named Sheila Kathleen. rado City and Big Spring clear on of The Lynn County News will be the eaves of the house and limbs She is blond headed, blue-eved out to the New Mexico line and gladly corrected when called to broken from the trees with great . . . The mother is the former northward to the Amarillo country Snyder some thirty-five miles aloads of ice; and nearly every day Barbara Hays. Grand-parents are that vied with Gail in drawing way. One time a few years ago, turned out to be as balmy as West Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Hays." lawyers and their clients into as I approached it from the west, And so you are now old Grand- their bounds when district court its whole top from one end to the SOUTH PLAINS PRESS ASS'N themselves comical if not actual-ly, and in every way you could in a rather small old wooden courthouse that then stood on the site of the present neat and attractive little red brick huilding Chemistry's new weapon to end the in the center of the public square. On a block south of the courthouse was a large-large for that day-two-story old wooden hotel, WYNNE COLLIER, DRUGGIST

Of course I have been back to friendly. Judge Leslie and I, when we had a little superfluous time on our hands to kill, used to climb to the top of the old Mountain at its north end and walk the whole length of it and then back before descending. On such occasions we would look away to the east and we imagined we could almost see



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dense fog, with its sides as clear change recently without knowing as a whistle. That day I thought it its geography, particularly the most lovely. Some years later, highway builders blasted the whole top of the north end of the mountain off to use in building breaks out in that gorge about a road. We are grateful for the six miles south of O'Donnell in good road, all right, but I do Dawson county can easily be tracwish that the workmen had select- ed back, by out-croppings of waed some less perfectly rounded ter here and there to Terry counand less conspicuous hill-top to ty through a draw which has been blast into smithereens for road- officially labeled on Texas Highbuilding purposes. But of course way maps as the Colorado River. we must always sacrifice beauty I think I know how the confusion to utility in the eyes of road con has arisen, and some time soon. tractors and other practical men. in this column I am going to give If they were building a transcon- the facts with respect to the lakes timental highway through Mexico, and the normally dry streams of I guess they would blow the top the South Plains, which should set off of old Popocatapetl if they de- the matter straight in the minds cided he was in their way.

which he had found on some high- ture yet. way signs purporting to give the correct information respecting time it was built years and years Creek is, but it was labeled Silver Creek.

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ago upntil very recent years,labeled the stream as the Colorado River. The State Highway Departother was shrouded in a cloud of ment, presumably, made the geography of Borden county and the Colorado River.

This underground stream which of the readers of this column.

Incidentally, Ben Moore, four I saw Ben Moore of O'Donnell years ago, took a kodak picture Monday, and although he was sick of me sitting on a rock boulder at in bed, he was delighted to talk the head of the Colorado River in with me about Gail and other his- that gorge just a few feet below torical places and events. He was the spring, with a pool of its clear So later I saw Ben Moore and told is a Bull Creek that crosses the peeved about some misinformation water at my feet. I have the pic- him that according to the Texas Gail Snyder highway about five

some Borden county features, and have relates to another Borden ty. Then he became flabbergasted itself; and it flows into the Colohe wanted me to try to have them county stream, Bull Creek, the too. He said he knew there was rado or into a lake in the southcorrected. One of the errors which name by which it has been known, one, that he knew how it got its east corner of Borden county creathe had discovered had already I think, ever since the first white name and who named it. been discovered by me also. It men came to Borde nounty. At Ben was personally acquainted that noble stream. This lake has pertains to the Colorado River. A least it has been so known ever with most of the cattle men of itself become quite a resort for from Gail and Borden county to highway sign on the bridge which since I first visited the county. the south plains, one of them be- fishermen, boatmen, and other spans the river after the Lamesa Judge W. P. Leslie and I went ing the well-known pioneer, J. highway goes down off the cap- fishing in this creek a time or Wright Mooar, for whom Mooar's But Ben Moore, who knows al- of the emigrants, and they have rock, labels the stream as Tobac two when we were out at Gail Draw in Lynn county was named. most every pig-track in Borden made us some of the finest citico Draw, and never labels any holding court nearly 35 years ago. He had many conversations with county, especially in north and zens in the West. stream crossed by the highway Every body called it Bull Creek ar. Mooar, and during one of them west Borden, can give the lowwest of Gail as the Colorado Riv- then. A few years ago Ben Moore Mr. Mooar told him the story of down on the uppar reaches of seat were named for Gail Borden, er. The highway department was took me out to "Bull Creek" five the naming of Bull Creek. It goes Bull Creek. It rises, he says, up a pioneer immigrant to Texas bemis-led by somebody as to the miles east of Gail to show me a like this: identity of that stream for while then famous old pecan tree, and the stream des come down we took each other's picture there, through the deach under the tree, for it was a Mr. Mooar told him. Ben had got Slaughter Ranch, and its length is never lived within 400 miles of it can easily be t.aced back to its tree of tremendous spread on the head at the Lake and big rock banks of the noted stream. It was quarry near the northwestern cor- really a show-place. So, the other ner of Borden county six miles day I took Mrs. Hill down to Gail a beautiful stream "Bull Creek." shed that separates the Colorado that his canned beef has helped south of O'Donnell. There, in a just to show her an interesting Mr. Mooar gave him his reason. River drainage basin from the us to win a war or two. All honor deep gorge, a fine little spring of section of West Texas, and so He was an old buffalo hunter, as Brazos River drainage basin, and to Gail Borden—also to Gail and crystal-clear water bursts out from we drove out to Bull Creek, but all the old-timers in this area that regional divide, Mr. Moore Borden. Good Night. an underground stream and is we found no stream so labeled and know, and was one of the first points out, extends in the northimpounded by a dam constructed no big old pecan tree. I knew that a few hundred yards further down- was Bull Creek, but when I got west as Borden county. He told crosses the Tahoka-O'Donnell stream, creating a deep lake of back home I got a Texas Almanac Ben that he had noticed that more highway near the Vaughn place considerable dimensions; but the map just to see what had become bull buffaloes wintered along the some three miles northeast of O' water seeps out slowly but steadi-ly under the base of the dam and there was any Bull creek. I got out other he had ever seen; and that goes on and on down a little chan- a state highway map, and it was nel, moving lazily for several miles just as ignorant of Bull Creek as through underbrush and shrubs, was the Texas Almanac. I consultraces down over the caprock and Bull Creek on it. In fact, I could into Dry Tobacco Draw, and then not find Bull Creek labeled on in due course of time reaches any map. Several maps had crookand flows under the bridge which ed marks on them designed to reperroneously dubs the stream as resent some stream, and one of Tobacco Draw. It is in fact the them had a long stream depicted head-stream of the Colorado River, flowing all the way through the and has been recognized as such county from northwest to southfrom time immemorial. That east, passing a few miles apparentbridge, or an older one from the ly, east of Gail, about where Bull

> Now, I had served nearly four years as district attorney in Borden and other counties in the district. I had caught perch in Bull Creek. I had taken Ben Moore's picture as he stood under a big pecan tree on the banks of Bull Creek. I had driven across Bull Creek many times; but I had never heard of any stream large or small, anywhere in Borden county that people called Silver Creek.



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near the north line of the county fore this state got its divorce on the Hood Ranch, which lies from Mexico, the inventor of con-"I named Bull Creek myself," just south of the well-known densed milk and canned beef, who to wondering how Bull Creek got possibly thirty miles or more. Its the county that was named for its name. He couldn't figure out head is just bearly over on the him. But I guess many a baby why anybody would want to name south and west side of the water- owes its life to Gail Borden, and ones that ever came out as far west and southeast direction and because it was the habitat of so ward.

many of these animals, especially The northwestern quarter of then suddenly picks up speed and ed a larger Texas wall map. No Bull Creek. Others had taken up the caprock. The Berry Flat and in the winter time, he called it Borden county lies partly above the name and it stuck. So, there Tredway communities south of

Draw have more good farming lands within their bounds, possi bly, than all the rest of the coun ty combined. The county has an area of about 900 square miles, with about 56,000 acres, the equiv alent of 87 sections, or one acre of twelve, under cultivation.

To sum up, the striking features of Borden county, some of which I have scarcely mentioned, are: Its glamorous historical and judicial past; Barely outside of it, the Colorado River rises and flows through the county; Old Gail (or Long) Mountain just west of the town, and old Mushaway (or Muchakooga) Mountain some three miles south of the town, and the spectacular caprock wall that forms a sort of circular bowl in the western part of the county, are physical features that command the admiration of all travelers who pass that way; and lastly, the great rock quarries that have furnished the material for the building of hundreds of miles of highway and farm-to-market roads in West Texas from Big Spring to Amarillo lie just outside its

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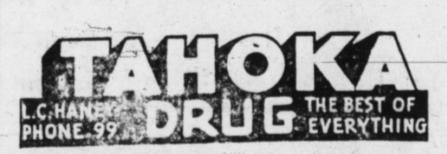
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