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Stores Closing For Opening of League

VFW Memorial Service Planned

will conduct a brief commemorative program next Wednesday, Memorial Day, at 8:00 at the memorial to World War II veterans on the courthouse triangle.

This will be followed by a brief graveside service at the Tahoka Cemetery for World War I

The general public and all organizations are invited to attend and participate in these ser-

New Producer In Oil Field

A new 127-barrel producer was brought in last week in the Sunniland-Glorietta field, and several northeastern Lynn county.

Interest seems to be growing in the area, and one company is reported planning three new wildcats northeast of Wilson.

Worth completed his second pro- Following this will be the play. Also, they expect to attend the cer last week, the No. 1-G Roy Cook, as a quarter-mile extension of the Sunniland-Glorietta field, seven and eight miles east of Wil- School Transfer

The well pumped 126.96 barrels of oil and no water per day

Location is 1,650 feet from the superintendent. south and west lines of section | Parents are urged to attend to

the week before for the northeast- 6 to 18, who live in one district ern part of the county. A drilling and expect to attend school in contractor told The News Wedness another district, or who were en- first place in marching in the re- Glenn Wells Gets other wells, all wildcats, in the moved to another. area which would probably be an-

The two new tests already an nounced are:

Hancock Oil Co. of Midland's No. 1 Clarence Basinger, 4,550 foot Clear Fork test on the east edge of the Sunniland-San Andres and Glorietta pool, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of the southeast quarter of Section 1274, block 8, EL&RR

Huber & Wagner of Borger have announced their No. 1 Gerngross, a 4,800-foot test to be made five miles northeast of Wilson, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 6, block J, in the Indianola Railroad survey.

Meeting Called On Band School

All Tahoka school band members who are interested in attend- ter third class in the U. S. Navy, ing the Texas Tech Summer Band returned to duty Wednesday af-School June 4 to 30, inclusive, a ter a visit here since Thursday, long with their parents, are asked His wife, the former Sue Miller, to meet at the Band Hall next Fri- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy day, June 1, at 1:00 p. m., with Miller, came home to stay while Band Director Don Wortham,

classes in a bus. Tuition for the USS Los Angeles to Australta, He school will be \$19.50.

D. O. Wiley, head of the Tech and four months. Band department, and Don Wortham of Tahoka is a teacher in the

ATTEND CONVENTION

Convention in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday were County Chairand Mrs. E. R. Edwards.

Final plans for opening of Lynn county's first Little League baseball season on next Monday, May 28, were made this last Monday night at a meeting of Little Lea-Tahoka Veterans of Foreign Wars gue officers, committee members, managers and coaches.

Monday, opening day, stores will be asked to close at 4:00 p. m. for the opening day ceremonies beginning at 4:15 p. m.

Brief ceremonies will be held League park, said to be the most complete and most beautiful such baseball fields in all West Texas. All 60 players, aged 9through Rotarians Going 12 years of age, will be introduc-

Following will be two three-inning exhibition games, the first between the Cubs and Giants, the second between the Cardinals and

Actually, the regular season game. Thursday, the Cardinals and June 3 and closes June 7. more oil tests are in prospect for Yanks meet in their first game that counts.

One game a day will be played throughout the Little League season of 36 games on Mondays, Jersey. w. Ridley Wheeler of Fort with regular play ending July 30. To and Mrs. Skiles C. Thom- with regular play ending July 30. The skiles C. Thom- as will also leave this week end.

Deadline Is Near

June 1 is the deadline for parfrom easing perforations at 4,289 ents to sign transfer blanks for 310 and 4,369-76 feet. Oil gravity children of school age, and many was 36.9 degrees and gas-oil ratio have not yet transferred, according to Mrs. Ruth Jolly, county

1274, block 8, of the EL&RR sur. this matter at once if they de- time in Washington, D. C., also, as Lynn county. vey, 16 miles northeast of Taho- sire to transfer their child from do the others. one school district to another During the past week, two Failure to do so is the blame of more tests have been announced in the parents. Transfers are neces- Wilson Band Is addition to the three announced sary on all children of school age, day he expected to drill three merated in a district and have gional Interscholastic League Band Navy Appointment

nounced by oil companies soon. Child Hit In Head By Grubbing Hoe

Tommie Joe Locke, 4, little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Locke, placed second. 1913 Lockwood, was the victim of a near-critical accident at the family home Monday morning.

Tommie Joe and an older brother, Roger Dale, 6, were playing with a grubbing hoe. Roger Dale had the hoe, almost more weight than he could handle, and allowed it to fall on Tommie Joe's

A two-inch gash was cut in the smaller boy's scalp, which required several stitches to close.

Rollin McCord Jr. Visits At Home

Rollin McCord, Jr., quartermas-Rollin Jr. is out on the Pacific.

Plans are to transport Tahoka | Rollin expects to go on a six students to and from the Tech months cruise shortly aboard the has been in the Navy nearly two Director of the school is Prof. years, and has been married a year

Mrs. M. V. Sikes, 80, seriously ill for several weeks, is reported by her son, Clint Sikes, to be showing some improvement and Attending hte State Democratic is able to sit up a part of the time

Mrs. Calvin Hearron of O'Donman John Saleh of O'Donnell, Mr. neil underwent major surgery at and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Tahoka Hospital Thursday morn-Mrs. Calloway Huffaker, and Mr. ing. Dr. Noble Rumbo performed the operation.



Lamar Fleming, Jr., chairman of the board of Anderson, Clayton & Co., will be a principal speaker at the 17th annual American opening the beautiful new Little Cotton Congress o be held in Lubbock, Texas, May 31- June 2

To Philadelphia

Three Tahoka Rotarians and their wives will leave in the next few days for Philadelphia, where they will attend the annual conplay will get underway Tuesday, vention of Rotary International, when the Cubs and Giants play a along with delegates from all regulation Little League six-inning over the world. The meeting opens

> Harold Green, president of the local club, expects to leave Saturday. They will also do some sightseeing and visit relatives in New

> Association meeting in Chicago which follows the Rotary convention. Mrs. Thomas is a Tex-

Johnny Reasonover, president elect of the Tahoka club, and wife beneficiaries of the sale. and daughter, Ann, local club Tuesdty, They expect to tour the deep South, and to spend some

First In Marching

Wilson High School Band won contest held in Levelland Saturday, May 12.

Jerry Bartley placed first in student conducting, and Ida Mason

Jerry Cunningham is the band instructor at Wilson.

Advertising doesn't cost, it pays. as Tech college.

Rain Benefits Many Areas **Eight Graduate**

At Texas Tech Eight Lynn county students in Texas Tech will receive their Bachelor's degree in graduation exercises Monday night at 8:00 in Jones Stadium. The baccalaureate sermon will be in the Stadium Sunday night at 8:00.

Among the 573 candidates for bachelor's degrees are: Edward Garland Noble of O' Donnell, History.

Linda Kay Barton of O'Donnell, Elementary Education. Don D. Cowan of Tahoka, now

assistant county agent of Denton county, Animal Husbandry. Mrs. Ann R. Adams of Tahoka Home Economics Education. Mrs. Sylvia High White, now of

Lubbock, Secretarial Administra-Noah Lee Cromer of Petty, Fi-

Mrs. Mary Louise Fenton Louder, now of Lubbock, Secretarial

Glenn Darrell Wells of Tahoka,

Saturday Set

Tahoka VFW and Auxiliary will conduct their annual "Buddy" poppy sale on Saturday, May 26. These poppies are made by disas delegate to the AMA Auxiliary abled veterans in the Veterans is a partner in a small business hospital throughout the United establishment in his home town. States, and they are the principal

A portion of the profits realized James Terry, 53, sweetheart, and Jan Collier, the from the sale of poppies will be sweetheart, and Jan Collier, the from the sale of poppies will be sweetheart-elect, expect to leave retained by the VFW and Auxiliry for the purpose of aiding needy veterans and their families in

Members of the two organizacounty citizen to buy a poppy Saturday and thereby "honor the dead by helping the living."

Glenn D. Wells, son of R. C. Wells, has received an appoint-The band also won third in ment to the Naval War Academy two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Mineckey, Christi; II nieces and five nephews. concert playing and third in sight at Newport, Rhode Isdand, and ex. 1607 Vanda, Lubbock, and Mrs. pects to leave for training there Rex Marshall of Petersburg; and on June 18.

Academy, he will be commissioned | Rainey B. Terry of Leonard. an ensign in the U. S. Navy. Glenn expects to receive his degree next Monday night from Tex-



SENATOR A. M. AIKIN

Senator A. M. Aikin Is Tahoka Visitor

Senator A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was a visitor in Tahoka Wednesday. He has had 23 years of legislative experience,

Senator Aikin is a co-author market road legislation, has sup- here. ported the gasoline tax refund to The Rev. Roy Fisher of farmers and improvement of most state institutions.

Although an attorney, he also Cemetery.

James R. Terry, 53, a retired farmer who formerly lived in Tahoka, died Tuesday of last week tions urge every Tahoka and Lynn in Wichita Falls of a coronary occlusion.

> Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Thursday of last week

Survivors include his mother, two brothers, Ted Terry of Sla-On completion of work in the ton but formerly of Tahoka, and Church of Christ

> Mrs. Ira Collins, Colored, underwent an appendectomy at Tahoka Hospital Tuesday.

Eleven Named To Honor Society

ed to the National Honor Society at Tahoka High School Thursday Grassland area, part of the New of last week, according to Princi- Lynn and Gordon areas, parts of pal L. F. Jacobs.

faculty and membership is based | iell territory; most all of the Wells on character, scholarship, leader. and New Moore communities and ship, and service.

Adams, David Bray, John Hegi, large area immediately west of Virginia Willhoit, Benny Martin, Mary Helen Whitaker, Idalia eight miles; immediately north Wood, Carolyn Birdwell, Jan Col. and northwest of Tahoka; part lier, Bettye Lee Howle, and Lyn. of the Dixie community; most of dell Norman.

Hold-over members of the So- area. ciety are: Marilyn Carmack, Johnece Clem, Jeanette Melton, Carolyn Duckett, Wilma Scott, James Adams, Donald Renfro.

Ten members of the graduated this year.

O. Witten Is four years in the House and 19 Buried Thursday

of the Gilmore-Aikin bills which | Funeral services for Charles have brought Texas to the fore Oscar Witten, 64, were held at front in Education. He is one of 4:00 p. m. Thursday of last week the original authors of farm-to- in the Stanley Funeral Chapel

> Spring officiated at the services, and burial followed in Tahoka land community, immediately

> South Second street in Tahoka, but had been a patient in Vete- Nowlin section about 21/2 miles rans Hospital in Big Spring almost three months. He passed away Wednesday, May 16, at 6:20

> moved here from Minco, Oklahoma, in December, 1954. He was born at Haskell on March 27, 1892. He was married at Roswell, New Mexico, on July 28, 1932, to Miss chants have jumped into an early Alberta Waldroup.

He is survived by his wife; a cee Softball League play. Each has foster son, Joe Waverly Tucker, won two games, without a defeat. at O'Donnell Cemetery, with a Dallas; two sisters, Miss Ala Wit-Church of Christ minister officiat- ten of Dallas and Miss Beulah Witten of Idaho; three brothers, Frank of South Dakota, Tom of Mrs. Martha E. Terry of Leonard; Oklahoma, and Wilce of Corpus

Singing School At

Tahoka Church of Christ has a singing school planned for the coming two weeks, starting next Reeser losing pitcher. Monday, according to Doyle Kelcy local minister.

Horace Coliman of Lubbock er, Herman Crawford losing pitchwill conduct the 10-day school, which will meet twice a day Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for the next two weeks. There will be two sessions each day, one from 3 to 5 p. m., and the other 8 to ald Barton losing pitcher.

Everyone, young or old, is invited to attend.

Sears Pigs Will Be Presented 4-H Boys

ed as many Lynn county 4-H boys and Tommy Murray was the los-Saturday at 9:00 a. m. at the coun- ing pitcher. ty fair barns by County Agent Saturday night, the Tahoka Bill Griffin.

are: Joe Mason, Gary and Donald bock by a score of 14 to 8. Herzog, James Roy Moore, Coy Good crowds have been attend-Rinne, Jim Wells, J. B. Birdwell, ing the games, which are played and Gary Bowles.

didate for State Representative game is at 7:30, the second at from the 99th district, composed 9 p. m. of Andrews, Dawson, Gaines, and Thursday night of this week. Lynn counties, was here Tuesday Brownfield was meeting Draw and Wednesday meeting the vot and Southside was to play Tahoka

Piggly Wiggly, D. & H. Super meets New Home, and Brownfield Market, West Side Gro., and Ken- plays Southside ley Grocery, will close at 4 p. m. | Next Tuesday, Lewis plays South onday for Little League opening. Side, and Draw meets New Home.

Parts of Lynn county received sufficient rain for planting crops in the scattered showers of Tuesday and Wednesday.

Several large areas received Eleven new members were elect. plenty of rain for the present. These areas include most of the the Edith, Redwine, and Draw The students are elected by the communities; parts of the O'Donpart of the T-Bar community; part The new members are: Jerry of the Three Lakes area, and a Tahoka, extending out to about the Lakeview, Petty, New Home

> Showers were very light over most of the northeast quarter of the county, including the Wilson and Morgan areas and much of Society of the New Lynn and Gordon territories; also, in the area east and northeast of New Home, especially in the Wayside and Joe Stokes areas.

West Point east for six or eight miles received little or no rain. South of Tahoka there was little rain, nor was it sufficient in the Midway, Joe Bailey, and most of

the Redwine and Draw areas. Heaviest rain reported was at Wells and New Moore, immediately west of Tahoka, in the area beto and including part of the Grassnorth of Tahoka and also west of Mr. Witten resided at 1920 Dixie, and in the Lakeview area. O. E. Eubanks reported the

(Cont'd. on back page)

A retired farmer, Mr. Witten Softball Play Gets Underway

Wilson and the Tahoka Merlead in play in the Tahoka Jay-Following is the outcome of games through Tuesday of this

May 15, New Home defeated South Side Sandies 23 to 7. Don Sharp winning pitcher, Roy Jolly losing pitcher. May 15, Tahoka Merchants, 13:

Lewis Construction, O. Billy Murray winning pitcher; Bill Reeser losing pitcher. May 17, Brownfield, 12; Lewis,

8. Ray Stockton winning pitcher, May 17, Wilson, 13; Draw 6. Victor Steinhauser winning pitch-

May 18, Wilson, 10; Brownfield, 4. Mutt Bruedigam winning pitcher, Stockton losing pitcher. May 18, Draw, 20; SouthSide,

8. Crawford winning pitcher, Ger-May 20, Tuesday, Merchants 12; New Home, 1. Billy Murray winning pitcher, Don Smith los-

ing pitcher. Monday night, Tahoka Merchants played a non-league game at Southland, losing 9 to .3 H. C. Eight Sears pigs will be present. Gribble was the winning pitcher,

Bees, ladies' team, lost to Hem-Boys who will receive the pigs phill-Wells ladies' team of Lub-

on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Non-league games are Wesley Roberts of Lamesa, can- played Monday nights. The first

Merchants. Friday night, tonight, Wilson

Lynn County "Mystery Farm" Number 96



This is some Lynn county farm home? First town and first rural reader to call The News and 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.

MR. AND MRS. TOM SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary At Redwine Home

dents of the Redwine community to Parker county, Texas. In De ganist of Lynn county for 40 years, cele- cember, 1915, Tom Smith helped brated their golden wedding anni- Mrs. Smith's brother, E. W. Hol- mother advisor. versary at their farm home Sun-loway, now of Levelland, move day. May 6, Between 400 and 500 in a covered wagon from Parker red, white and gold; the motto, people from over the South Plains county to Redwine, Lynn county, the Golden Rule; theme, "Rain-

at the home of her parents, the since, although they retired sevelate Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Holloway, ral years ago and the land has 10 miles north of Weatherford. been farmed by others.

They lived there three years, lived in Jackson county, Okla, Minnie Holloway, was born in

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, resi- three years, and then moved back called on them during the day. where E. W. bought a quarter sec- bow of Hope," flower, red rose; At noon, dinner was served to tion of land. The next year, Mrs. and song, "The Lord's Prayer." 375 people by Tommy White of Smith and the children came out, Lubbock, and neighbors brought and Tom bought a quarter section in cakes and pies and other food of land in the same community. The couple married May 6, 1906, They have lived on the farm ever

Mrs Smith, the former Miss

GO SOUTH YOUNG MANI

THE ROST DISCOVERY OF SOLD IN THE UNITED STATES HAS HADE IN MEDILEN-BURS COUNTY, N.C., IN 1799, 15 YEAR

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May 25, 1956 Rainbow Girls Plan Installation

Tahoka Assembly of Rainb Girls will have its officer installation meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Hall. This is an open meeting, and the public is invited.

New officers who will be installed are: Gerald Dean Tippit, worthy advisor: Johnece Clem, worthy associate advisor; La Rhea Greathouse, Charity; Jill Walker, Hope; Betty Vaughan, Faith; Jolene Sikes, drill leader: Margaret Cawthron, Love; Diana Hensley, Religion; Beverly Norman, Nature, Carole Nance, Immortality; Carol Smith, Fidelity; Betsy Adams, Patriotism; Sandra McNeely, Service: Georgia Flint, Chaplain; Jan Thomas, confidential observer; Linda Williams, outer observer; Lynda Applewhite, choir leader; Susan Thomas, Treasurer; Peggy Halamicek, recorder; Sharon Applewhite, musician.

The installing officers will be Linda Davis, installing officer: Sue Wheatley, marshal; Karen Kidwell, recorder; Marihelen Reid, chaplain; and Patsy Norman, or-

Mrs. Beulah Applewhite is the

The Worthy advisor's colors are Refreshments will be served.

Frances Copeland Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Copeland of Lakeview are announcing the en- come at least 2 days. gagement and forth-coming marriage of their daughter, Frances Dee, to Wendell E. Huddleston of Grassland.

the West Side Church of Christ tors. in Lockney.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. J Huddleston of Grassland.

Miss Copeland is a graduate of Lockney High School and a senior at Texas Tech. Huddleston is a graduate of Tahoka High School and a senior at Tech.

Mrs. W. S. McWhirter of Mc-Kinney is here visiting her son. Ivan McWhirter, wife and son

moved to Weatherford in 1901. K. (Jewel) Nelson of New Home; Loyd Smith, Cutter, N. M.; Boyd and Landon Smith, both of Lubbock; and Mrs. J. A. (Neva) Mc-Curdy, Alamogordo, N. M. There

are eight grandchildren. Coming the greatest distance for the reunion was a nephew, Capt. D. T. Holloway of Washington, welcome. D. C. Others included Mr. Smith's half-brother, J. F. Wise, and wife of Mecca, Calif., and his half-sister, Mrs. Floyd Barnes, and husband of Pampa.



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Miss Dorma Faye Tilley, daughter of Mrs. S. A. Tilley, who will be married to Don Osben of Lubbock Saturday, June 2, at 8 o'clock.

Baptist School Attendance High

The Daily Vacation Bible School is well under way at the First Baptist Church. Enrollment is at the 200 mark with attendance reaching into the 190s. Every age group is well represented.

The Bible School Commencement will be on Wednesday night. May 30, in the Auditorium. At this time, the entire school will march in and go through their opening worship period as they do each day. Each Department will present a little bit of the work they have been doing, and certificates will be given all who have

At 7:30 until 8:00, handwork will be displayed along with the notebooks and other work in each department for parents to see. The marriage will be solemnized Workers will be present to ex-Friday. June 29, at 8 o'clock at plain what has been done to visi-

> At 8:00, parents and visitors will be seated in the auditorium, and the pupils will march in and begin their program. Services will. be over at 9:00, when the pupils will go to their Departments to gather up their work and belongings and go home.

Milton Gardner to Preach

his surrender to preach the Gos- Paint Rock High School. pel. He and Mrs. Gardner and Jan will soon be moving to Fort Worth Parker county. Mr. Smith was born where he will enter Southwestern in Christian county, Mo., and Baptist Theological Seminary to prepare himself better for the They have reared five children, ministry. The entire community all of whom were present, with will hate to lose Milton from the their families at the wedding an school system and community life, niversary party. They are: Mrs. L. but our prayers will go with him in his new work.

Mr. Gardner will preach his first sermon Sunday night at 8:00. The church is looking for a full house to be present for this event. Certainly many who do not ordinarily attend the Baptist Church will want to be present and all are

Pastor to Attend Convention

Sunday afternoon Rev. Clifford Harris, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tahoka, will leave for the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention which meets in Kansas City. The W. M. U. and Brotherhood Conventions will begin Monday evening, and the General Convention will begin Tuesday night. This is the official Convention of more than 30,000 Baptist churches which cooperate in the matter of world missions. Usually from 12,000 to 15,000 attend these meetings from over the United States and its territories. Missionaries will be present from many foreign countries, and will tell something of their work. The Foreign Mission night is always the high light of the Convention.

Movie of Life of Apostle Paul Each Sunday night at 7:30 al movie on the Life and Journeys of the Apostle Paul is shown. in the auditorium of the church. This is especially appropriate now because the S. S. lessons most churches use is on Paul's life and the history of the early church.

EASTERN STAR PLANS

FRIENDSHIP MEETING Tahoka Rasiern Star will have its annual "Friendship" meeting tonight, Friday, May 25, beginning at 8:00 p. m. There will also be an initiation. Every member is nivited and urged to be present.-Eddie Lois Whitfield, W. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Larsen returned home Tuesday night from a week's sight-seeing trip across the Old South and to Florida. He says they traveled 2,700 miles in seven days, but enjoyed the tour.

Mrs. A. M. Bray, David and Marla, are visiting in Dallas and Ennis this week. Andy remained at home with his dad so he could play Little League ball.

Miss Mae Polk Plans Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Polk anof their daughter, Willie Mae, to tist Church left Monday for King Martin Lyndell Kenley, son of Creek Lodge, owned by Donald Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kenley of Caudle, on Lake Whitney; where at 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist fishing. They expect to be home Church of Tahoka.

invited to the ceremony and to B. Edwards, Ed Crooks, Harlan the reception which will follow Dean, Aubrey Smith, and Rev. in Fellowship Hall of the church. Robt. Clements, the church pas-School, and lacked only two cred went down ahead of time to get its graduating this year. She ex the fishing holes baited for the pects to take some work by cor- boys. respondence and receive her diploma next year.

The prospective bridegroom is an O'Donnell graduate, and has been attending Texas Tech. He is employed as a projectionist at Television Station KCBD in Lub-

Virginia Gable Wedding Sunday

Miss Virginia Gable, daughter of Mrs. R. W. Haley, route 4, and Charles Hyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyles, will be married Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church here.

Both young people are graduates of the Tahoka Schools. Charles is employed by D & H Super Market.

PETTY HANDI-WORK CLUB Petty Handi-Work Club met in the home of Mrs. Roy Blevins Thursday, May 10. There were eight members present.

A Stanley party was given, and every one had a nice time. Secret Pal gifts were exchanged. New names were drawn for

Secret Pals. Refreshments of tea and cake were served.-Reporter.

W. R. Wardlow of San Benito. in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, visited here Sunday night with his nephew, W. M. Mathis, and wife. He accompanied a son, T. J. Wardlow, and family up to the Plains for a visit with Mrs. T. J. Wardlow's mother at Pleasant Valley. W. R. is the father of Leonard Wardlow, who graduated from High School here. Leonard, a Last Sunday in the morning ser- graduate of Sul Ross State at Alvices, Milton Gardner made known pine, is a teacher and coach in

Try The News want Ads.

New Home Boys On Fishing Trip

The Intermediate Boys Sunday unce the forth-coming marriage School Class of New Home Bap-O'Donnell on Saturday, June 2, they are enjoying an outing and

Friends of the two families are Accompanying the boys were J. Mae is a Senior in Tahoka High tor. J. W. Edwards and family

The class has the entire camp rented for the four nights they



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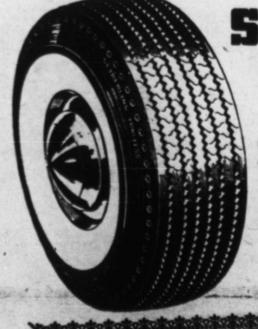
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The dreaded pink bollworm is moving into cotton

fields in all areas of Texas. When the cotton plants first start blooming, fields should be checked

between 9:00 A.M. and Noon, daily, for about ten days for rosetted blooms. Rosetted cotton blooms

"MODEL" WORLD-Private Richard H. Early of Chicago, Ill.,

one of the 17 to 18-and-a-half-year-old Armed Forces Reserve Act

soldiers taking their six-months' active duty training at The En-

gineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va., learns space allocation for engineer

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le, Commissioner of Health, one-

third of these deaths could have

been prevented by earlier detec-

tion and prompt treatment. On

this basis 3,126 Texans needlessly

died of cancer in 1955, because

proper treatment was begun too

There are some encouraging as-

pects in the fight against can-

cer. Deaths from that disease a

mong women in the United States

have declined more than ten per

Many thousands could be saved

complete physical examination

signs of uterine and breast can-

cer and men should secure an X

Dr. Holle says that at least 50

deaths among surgeons are only

66 per cent of the general rate.

the basis of that knowledge. Today cancer is being attacked

by reaserch within nearly every branch of science. Also studies are being made of large numbers

of people to discover if living con-

ditions are in any way responsi

We postmasters of District 8, Harris county, shall ever be indebted to Postmaster Happy Smith and wife and the people of Tahoka who have been so very, very kind to Mrs. Bradley, and who went far beyond the call of duty in rendering aid to our friend and neighbor, L. L. Bradley, in his tragic accident. We thank you. May God bless you. Sincerely, Granville W. Elder, Eleanor Shobert, Mazia M. Sneed, Louise Young, Ruby D. Smith, Grace M.

POSTMASTERS THANK PEOPLE OF TAHOKA

Wright, and Ruth Fuqua.

Mr. Bradley, postmaster at

Chanelview, near Houston, was

critically injured Saturday night,

May 12, when his car overturned

on US 87 six miles north of Ta-

hoka while he was en route to the

Texas Postmasters convention in

lubbock. He was treated in Ta-

hoka, and later taken to Metho-

dist Hospital, Lubbock, where he

is still in a very critical condi-

ble for cancer.

per cent of all cancers are ac-

ray for signs of lung cancer.

sician through sight or touch.

cent in the past ten years.

sease during that period.

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ELLIS BARNES W. E. DUBREE ELMER BLANKENSHIP

Indian grass planted on Jack row over beds ahead of

so that adequate stands may be latter part of June. obtained. Soil Conservation Ser-Austin, May 24,-Cancer, the not enough to induce germinasecond leading cause of death,

took the lives of 9,379 Texans last tion. year. This means that a little over by dragging a spoke section har ing legume. one person out of every 1000 of

Caveness farm east of Tahoka is planter. The vetch had used up to a good stand. This grass enough moisture out of the soil was planted in level irrigated until there was not adequate moisborders. A light watering was ture for cotton to germinate and applied after planting. High winds emerge to a stand. Bill plans to caused some soil movement and plant vetch again this fall and it was necessary to run a sand run wide sweeps under vetch fighter. The grass has now been next spring to cut it loose and stop knifed and little blowing is oc- growth ahead of the last watering. Some dryland planting of blue vetch for seed production. Vetch the Shelton home. panic grass will need more rain will be ready for combining the

Theo Campbell, north of Carter's vice personnell observed a plant store, is planting blue panicum ing on R. W. Fenton, Jr's. farm grass this week. Some of this will their uncle and family last Sun visiting in Muleshoe two months west of town that was seeded just be on dryland and other irrigated. before the last showers which was Theo also planted Huban Clover on irrigated land. This clover is Bill McNeely handled his vetch an annual and a good soil improv-

Gordon News

MRS. EARL MOKRIS

Minister Melton Bruster and family of Alamogardo, N. M. spent last weekend with his parents the M. M. Brusters. Steve and week with his grandparents. Linda stayed for an extended vis-

it with their grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dal Mining of Big Spring recently visited his brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Warren and Miss

Ora Mining. Mrs. Ed Milliken and Miss Louise Davidson went over to if men and women would have a Wolfforth to attend a blue and pink shower honoring Mrs. Bob ence a year. Women over 35 should have a mid-year check-up for Henderson, Mrs. Milliken's grand

daughter, last Friday. Sgt. and Mrs. Mac Kidder and son of Huntsville spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs.

cessible to examination by a phya longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Les Griffith of Of all Americans who die of cancer today the deaths of one- Forsans, who lived in this counthird could be avoided if proper try for a number of years, were treatment were begun before the here last Friday visiting old guests of the Ray Taylors Suncancers spread. The profession of friends. They visited the Ed day. surgery is proof of this, as the Dentons, the John Taylors, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward were latest figures show that cancer Miss Ora Mining.

sons Sam and Raymond and fam- J. S. Dial, who is seriously ill in Evidently surgeons not only have ilies and Mrs. R. Gatzki's sister Taylor Hospital. She was report the proper knowledge of the facts and family, the C. J. Potters of ed improving Monday. about cancer, but act promptly on Lubbock, all went to Lake Thom- Johnny Shelton of Morton

Mrs. Ott Patterson of Tahoka and granchildren, Jerry Sue, Marjorie and Jane Milliken, Billy Yeatts. and Carolyn Nowlin of Lakeview. Joe Don Milliken is spending the Mrs. Sam Kirby and baby of

as for a day's outing last Sunday.

Last week's visitors in the Ed Milliken home were: Mr. and

Oil Center is visiting her par ents, the H. G. Seals, this week. Bob Russell and daughter, Mrs. Hans Hudman went to Whitewright last Sunday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Kate

Wright. Sunday dinner guests of the Clyde Haires were Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire and Johnny from Southland and Howton Haire.

Mrs. Ed Denton, Mrs. Dick Denton and Lynn and Mrs. Pruett all went to Dimmitt last Sunday Shelton, and other relatives. Mrs. afternoon to attend baccalaureate Kidder and baby stayed on for services at that place. Mrs. Ed Denton's granddaughter, Melba Ruth Shelton, was in the gradu-

ating class. The Dale Craveys of Post were

called to Lubbock last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gatzki, their the bedside of her mother, Mrs.

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Make Honor Roll

App of walk

Honor Roll for North Elemen-

weeks period: Sikes , Allen Cox, Janis Gattis, Donna Copelin, Dianne Fails, Bud-Miller.

Fifth Grade: All A's Marian Sue

spent last week end with his

Wilbur Field had the misfortune to break an ankle in an accident last week. Connie and Roy Field of Lubbock visited to her home here Sunday after

news from our community.

Milliken, Taylor Knight, Sharon Drager, Craig Leslie, Larry Price, Brooksie Reece, Sarah Wells, J. E. Birdwell, Lynetta Cain; All A's tary School, Tahoka. Last six and one B, Jerre Ann Wyatt, Tony

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Sprueill, Billy Clinton. Fourth Grade: All A's, Patricia Sixth Grade: All A's Jan Brown, Macky Joe McWhirter; All A's and dy Ford, Fred Hegi, Carol Jane one B, Myrle Lyn Yandell, Gailyn Allen, Elaine Buchanan, Frances McMillan, Montie McGinty, Billy Martin. All A's and one B; Darlene Tekell, Loretta Short.

Seventh Grade: All A's Susan Thomas, Geanne Gandy, Lola Autry, Buddy Chestnutt, Gail Philmother. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore lips, Peggy Folk. All A's and one Bill is also planning a field of of Slaton were also visitors in B; Joretta Ingle, Virginia Stephens, Iris Gayle Tyler, Douglas McClellan, Nancy Riley.

> Mrs. J. R. Singleton returned with her daughter and family. If people would please call in Tuesday night, she attended the hteir news, we might have more graduation of a niece, Helen Hoffman, from O'Donnell High School

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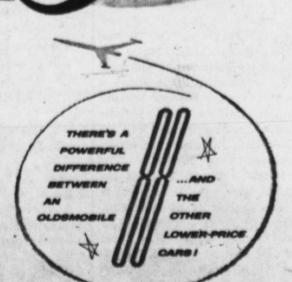
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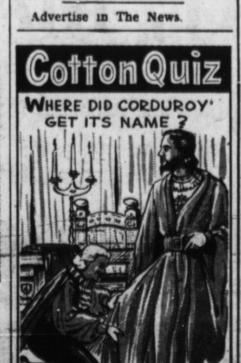
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MAN AGAINST THE FLAMES during the "final examination" the Federal Civil Defense Administration's rescue school at Olney, Md. Somewhere behind the curtain of fire are volunteer "bomb victims" who must be rescued, using the techniques taught at the school to carry back home with him.

Jerrye Sue Milliken Marries Wednesday

Miss Jerrye Sue Milliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Mil-

The double ring ceremony was

read by Rev. Don Murry, pastor

of the church, before an archway

of greenery, flanked with bas-

Traditional wedding music was

played by Miss Delores Rhoads,

who also accompanied Miss Caro-

Mrs. Billy Timmons was matron

of honor, and the bridesmaids

were the bride's sister, Miss Judy

Milliken, and cousin, Miss Peggy

Given in marriage by her fath-

cessories and carried a Bible top-

ped with feathered carnations and

Attendants wore pink organdy

designed similar to the bridal

dress, pink net hats, and mitts

and carried nosegays of white car-

Billy Timmons served the bride-

Ushers were Joe Don Milliken,

brother of the bride, and Glenn

A reception followed in the

church dining room. The serving

table was laid with lace over pale

wedding cake, flanked with the at-

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will make

view community, route 4, Tahoka.

For travel, the bride wore a three-

piece pink linen suit trimmed

Both parties are members o

long-time prominent Lynn Cour

ty families. The bride just grade

tendants' bouquets.

Jean Milliken of route 4, Lubbock

Polio Vaccine Supply Increases

The polio vaccine supply situ- liken, and Billy Clinton Yeatts, ation nationwide has been curtail- son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Yeatts. ed due to a number of difficul were united in marriage at Laketies arising in 1955. This was due view Baptist Church Wednesday to re-testing vaccine to meet revised safety standards. Available facilities were used for this retesting rather than for new pro-

Incidentally, none of these diffi- kets of white gladioli. culties had anything to do with the safety of the vaccine. Latest reports indicate that the manufacturers, with one exception, ex- lyn Nowlin as she sang "I Love pect to catch up with production You Truly," "Whither Thou Goest," schedules before July. Therefore, and "Always." we can expect large supplies of vaccine being made available prior to June 30. What we cannot tell is exactly when and how much vaccine will be apportioned to your county in this stated time

er, the bride wore a waltz-length This means that an education white lace gown over net and sat program will be needed in each in, designed with scooped neckand every county in the United line, long torso and push-up States. The intensity of this prosleeves. She wore a white hat with gram will be dictated by the situshoulder-length veil and white acation existing in each county. For example: (1) the number of persons eligible to receive the vaccine; (2) the amount of vaccine available in your community; (3) is the supply large enough to meet current demand? (4) is there a demand? (5) the number of children that have received vaccine in your community, as well as the number that remained to be groom as best man. vaccinated. Keep in mind that the supply situation is most important. The supply of vaccine Robison. may change rapidly. It is also imperative that your education program be coordinated with your local Health Officer and medical green and centered with a tiered group to determine the necessity and intensity from a medical stand-

Simply stated, the task confronting the NFIP is to encourage the their home on a farm in the Lakewidest possible use of Salk vaccine by priority age groups as soon as the supply is available. Through a with rhinstones and . tear drop fort, we hope to lessen the num- pearls, and pink and white access concrete and well coordinated efber of those that may have been "Born too Soon". Let's not have any more reports of vaccine hav- ated from New Home High

Is Next Week

"Just what is the world cotton Congress in Lubbock, Texas on urday, May 19, at 5:30 p. m. May 31, June 1-2 will find out from the man who probably knows more about cotton than anyone else.

He's Lamar Fleming, Jr., chair man of the board of Anderson. Clayton & Co., worldwide cotton merchants. His address will be one of the high-lights of the opening session of the Congress on Thursday, May 31.

Marvin L. McLain, assistant secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C., will speak at a dinner session the second day. His subject will be "The Challenge Facing

Other speakers include: Dr. M. K. Horne, National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tenn.; Don L Jones, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock; Isaac Holmes, High Plains cotton grower; F. Marion Rhodes, USDA, Washington, D. C.; Carl Cox, U. S. Testing Laboratory, Dallas; Jack Towery, Cotton Research Committee of Texas; Gearge Pfeiffenberger, National Cotton Council, Memphis; Dr. Earl E. Heard, West Point Mfg. Co., Shawmut, Ala., E. W. S. Calkins, U. S. Rub- LOST-Pair ladies glasses, bi-fober Co., Winnsboro, S. C.; and cal; probably lost near hospital George Bass, Swift Mfg. Co., Co. Tuesday, Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Grasslumbus, Ga.

Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, Texas, general chairman of the Congress, will deliver the keynote address. Chancelor M. T. Harrington of Texas A & M College is McKinnon's Laundry, and Mrs. chairman of the program com- Willie Pearl Austin, formerly of

The principal address and panel operating hte Davis Laundry. Plains of Texas.

hibits and an open house at the p. m. on Thursday for the benefit textile engineering laboratory of ladies who must work late. have been arranged in coopera- They invite all their friends and tion with Texas Technological new friends to visit and do busi

Miss Nell Phillips Weds Billy Reeser

Miss Nell Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Phillips, and Billy Reeser were united in situation today?" Participants in marriage in a double ring cere the 17th annual American Cotton mony at Clayton, N. M., last Sat-

> Only witnesses to the quiet ceremony were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Joe W. Reeser, and brother and sister, Chester and Nellie

> The bride wore a light blue street dress with white and blue accessories.

The couple will make their home in the K. W. Phillips apartments here at 1812 Alley (H).

The bride is a graduate of Tahoka High School, and is employed as an operator at the General Tele phone exchange here.

Mr. Reeser, who is employed by Lewis Electric Co., was reared at Clayton, N. M.

Anyone interested in the cotton industry is invited to attend the conference sessions, which will be held at the Caprock and Lubbock hotels, and on the Texas Tech

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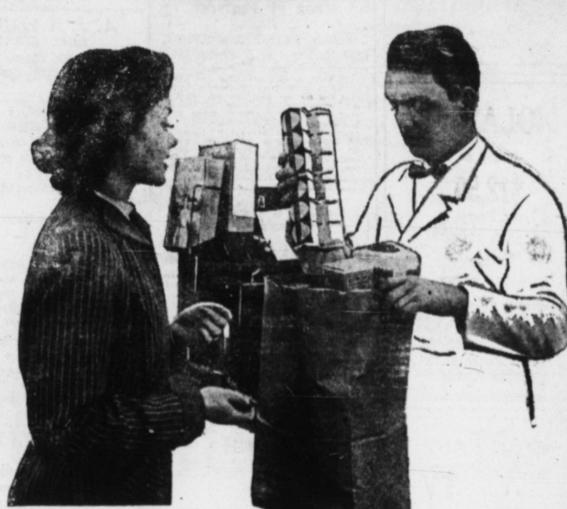
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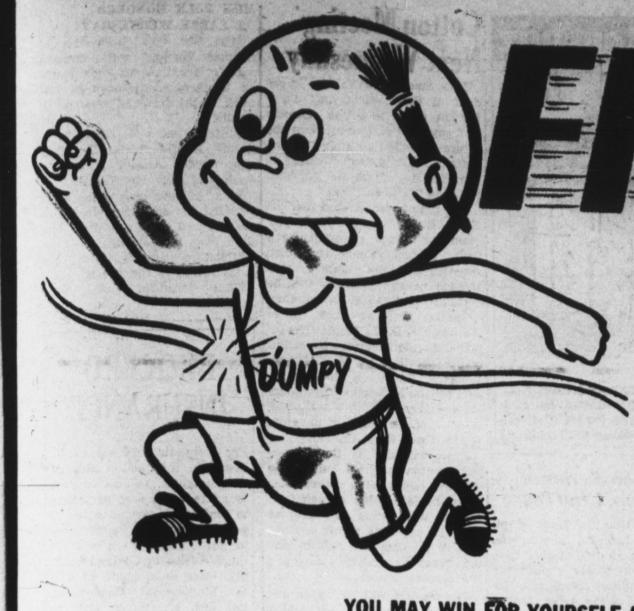
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1956 Schedule for the Tahoka Little League Baseball teams is as follows:

First Half

May 29, Cubs vs. Giants. May 31, Cards vs. Yanks. June 1, Yanks vs. Cubs. June 4, Giants vs. Cards. June 5, Cubs vs. Cards. June 7, Giants vs. Yanks. June 8, Giants vs. Cubs. June 11, Yanks vs. Cards June 12, Cubs vs. Yanks. June 14, Cards vs. Giants.

June 15, Cards vs. Cubs. June 18, Yanks vs. Giants. June 19, Cubs vs. Giants. June 21, Cards vs. Yanks. June 22, Yanks vs. Cubs June 25, Giants vs. Cards. June 26, Cubs vs. Cards. June 28, Giants, vs. Yanks.

Second Half June 29, Giants vs. Cubs. June 2, Yanks vs. Cards. July 3, Cubs vs. Yanks. July 5, Cards vs. Giants. July 6, Cards vs. Cubs. July 9, Yanks vs. Giants. July 10, Cubs vs. Giants. July 12, Cards vs. Yanks. July 13, Yanks vs. Cubs. July 16, Giants vs. Cards. July 17. Cubs vs. Cards. July 19, Giants vs. Yanks.

July 20, Giants vs. Cubs. July 23, Yanks vs. Cards. July 24, Cubs vs. Yanks. July 26, Cards vs. Giants. July 27, Cards vs. Cubs. July 30, Yankees vs. Giants. Visiting team is listed first;

home team is listed second. Games start promptly on time 5:00 p. m. each day at Tahoka Little League Park.

All games six innings. Each team is completely uni-

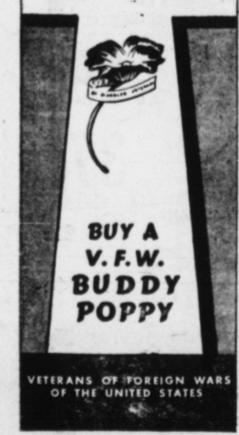
First and second half winners will meet for League Championship at end of search

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Little League

(Con't. from Front Page) off series the first week in August There will be 18 games each half of the season.

All games will start at 5 p. m. at least for the time being, but may be changed to start at 5:30 or 6:00 p. m. after the days get a little longer. Games will be called promptly at 5:00 p. m., and therefore the players must start their warm-ups about a half hour earlier.

The meeting Monday night, presided over by Clint Walker, League president, many details of the Little League program were gone

The local organization is chartered by the National organization, and National rules and recommendations will be followed all the way through.

Players are fully covered by insurance against injury. All boys must wear skull protectors while batting, and all catchers must wear protectors at all times.

No "sweaters" will be allowed on the playing field, or niside the fence during games.

Good sportsmanship must be observed at all times by players, managers, coaches, umpires, and the audience: and there should be no heckling of players by other players or fans. Umpires are asked to order anyone engaging in unsportsmanlike conduct from the

The Tahoka Little League Park, valued at more than \$2,500, has been built at a cost of approximately \$1,400.

Work was started on the site last summer at City Park by Water Superintendent Pat Hines and his helpers. Grass was planted

This spring, the work has been completed under the same men with City Councilman Herman Heck in charge.

Using \$150.00 contributed to the City Park Fund by the Elliott Estate, and \$850.00 raised by C. W. Conway for advertising on the outfield fence, the committee has built one of the most beautiful little parks to be found anywhere.

Built to two-thirds regulation baseball field dimensions, the park has a substantial net-wire backstop and sideline fences, a bermuda grass infield and outfield, press box, and a concessions stand has been ordered erected as quickly as possible. Next year, the City hopes to have the field lighted for night play.

Sponsors have bought first class uniforms for 60 players, balls, bats, catchers' equipment, and other playing equipment. All the boy must furnish is his glove, sweat sox, and underclothes.

If successful, the League will probably be increased to six teams next year.

to sponsor a minor league for Wednesday afternoon. However, those players not bought in the very little fell in the south part recent player auction. There were of town. 127 candidates for the team from over the county this year. Therefore, 67 boys desiring to play did not make the teams.

PIANO STUDENTS

IN RECITAL Church. There will be no admis- penter place. sion charge, and the public is in-

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PROCLAMATION

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF LYNN

> WHEREAS the citizens of Tahoka desire to show their appreciation and interest in the youth of Tahoka and Lynn

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Clint Walker, Mayor of the City of Tahoka, Texas, do hereby issue this, my proclamation declaring that the 28th day of May, 1956, beginning at 4:00 p. m., shall be designated "LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL DAY" in Tahoka, Texas; and I hereby call upon all the citizens of Tahoka to observe said day in tribute to all the boys of Tahoka and Lynn County.

Witness my hand this 25th day of May, A. D., 1956.

CLINT WALKER Mayor of the City of Tahoka, Texas

Showers ... (Cont'd. From Front Page) For Farmers

south of the old Edith school and the section owned by Mrs. O. C. Elliott and Mrs. Kenneth Turner received three inches.

Marshall Stewart reported 1.9 inches. The rain was heavy at Grogan's on the Gaignat farm and also at the McGonagill place.

At Grassland, Mrs. E. A. Thomas and Odis Tew reported up to 21/2 inches. Mr. Tew said all the Grassland area received from a half covering a 9-mile strip east and west and dwindling to about a half inch at the R. M. Turner place three miles north of Central. Curtis Morgan reported 1.5 and J. B. of Central. Othell Meeks reported half inch at New Lynn, but parts of the community received up to an inch.

John Thomas, northeast of Redwine, had .7 inch, but said it played out to hte west of him.

Carl Williams reported the howers very light at Redwine, east and south of Redwine, at Draw and to the south of Draw, but a good rain over several sections east of Draw.

Wynne Collier also toured the Grassland, Redwine, Draw and O'Donnell areas. He reported the rain heavy in spots east of O'Donnell, his place receiving plenty to his farm by a custom operation or

Wells and Newmoore had from horticultural commodity. two to three inches, and travelers reported water running over the

none, as was the case over most of the Midway area. Southwest and northeast Wells, W. W. Hagood reported 1.2

inches, Horace Wood an inch. West of Tahoka water ran over the highway near the R. W. Fenton farm, Herman Crouch had 'an inch or more. 11/2 to 2 inches at the Claude Wells farm, a little less at the George Claude Wells farm, and further west T.

reported only a sprinkle. Tahoka received a total of .62 inches, .34 coming Tuesday after-Also, an organization is desired noon, .14 Tuesday night, and .14

> The rain was heavier immediately north of Tahoka. Light hail did the preparation (other than sawsome damage to irrigated cotton ing into lumber, shipping, or of Ray Adams, Rebel Thomas, other milling) of trees for marand Dan Brookshire. Northeast, ket, but only if the planting, etc.,

Roy Poer reported .5. Although spotted up the Lub- tions. Mrs. Herman Heck will present bock highway to Wayside. West of

It's not new, it's just been Ayer. between Petty and Lakeview, Ro- ing ,packing, freezing, or canbert Poer is said to have received ning operations

fine all over the Lakeview com- farming purposes. munity. West of New Home, from Sharp and Bill Balch. To the Robinson cautioned. north of New Home, the fall was mostly lighter.

Most of the territory Immediately south of New Home received an inch or more, and Joe Lewis,

Wilmer and Wayman Smith, east of New Home, had an inch, but the rain played out east of them, and Jimmy Dean and Mrs. Elmer Rice reported only a light shower in their neighborhoods.

A. L. Holder of Wilson State Bank said there was no appreciable rainfall in their area at all nearer than New Lynn and Gor-

U. S. Government sauge, located total since October 4, nearly eight in northwest Tahoka, brought the months, is 2.16 inches. total measure for May to 1.78 Everyone on the plains is still inches, of which .78 fell on May hoping for a good general rain, 1 and 2, .28 on May 7. Total to but the showers this week will be date in Tahoka for the year is a great help to many.

Gas Tax Refund

Farmers will soon be able to obtain a refund of the Federal excise tax on gasoline which is used on a farm for farming pur poses under a new law. Present Federal tax rate is 2 cents a gal-

John R. Robinson announced today that under the new law first refund payments will be made af-

period from July 1 to June 30. To get his refund, a farmer will ton have to file his claim after June Greer 1.2, both to the northeast 30 and before October I. Claims are to be made on Form 2240 and are to be filed with the United States District Director of Internal Revenue for the farmer's district. Forms will be available af Chaffee, Ark. ter June 1 at Internal Revenue offices, county agriculutral agents, man, Tahoka, the captain is a

Refunds will be limited to the Federal tax on gasoline which is used by a farmer for farming purposes, in carrying on a trade or business, on a farm located in the United States. A farmer may also request a refund of the tax on any gasoline which is used on O'Donnell reported an inch, tivating the soil, or raising or with heavier rain to the south. harvesting any agricultural or

John R. Robinson explains that

vating the soil, or raising or harvesting any agricultural or horticultural commodity, including the years. We had a meetnig last Friraising of livestock, poultry, etc., on the farmer's own farm.

2. By the farmer in the operation, management, conservation, improvement, or maintenance of his farm or its tools or equipment. 3 By the farmer in handling, drying, packing, grading, or storing any agricultural or horticultural commodity in its unmanufactured state, but only if the farmer produces more than one-half of the commodity which he so treated during the period for which the claim is filed.

4. By the farmer in connection with the planting, cultivating, caring for, or cutting of trees, or is incidental to his farming opera-

No refunds of tax are allowed her piona students in recital Mon- Dixie W. T. Kidwell's place re- on gasoline used off the farm, day night at 8 o'clock, in Fellow- ceived about 2 inches, growing a such as gasoline used on public ship Hall of the First Baptist little lighter west at the Dan Car- roads or highways in transporting amily members or workmen, equip-Petty community reported from ment, livestock, crops, feed, etc. a half to an inch. George Small Also, no refunds are allowed for had a good "cotton" shower. But, tax on gasoline used in process-

Farmers are also given special Bill Balch reported an inch on relief from the Federal excise his place at Lakeview, and Roy tax on diesel fuel and special Nettles had 8. The rains were motor fuel used on a farm for

"Farmers who expect to file the Pete Miller farm to the Gan- claims should keep sufficient renaway farm, the rain was light, cords to enable the Internal Revebut at New Home the fall measur- ule Service to verify the accuracy ed 6 inch, according to H. Q. of the amount claimed," John R.

Congratulations:

Mr. and Mrs. W W. Gurley on pounds 12 ounces at 12:37 p. m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. The father is with Lynte-

Mr. and Mrs. Demencio Garcia on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 2:38 p. m. Tuesday in Tahoka Hospital. Name, Julia.

See it first in The News.

The .62 inch measured by the now only 2.04 inches, and the

Cotton Meeting CottonQuiz

CAN COTTON CAUSE THE TEMPERATURE TO DROP



YES. RESEARCH SHOWS THAT COTTON CANVAS AWNINGS CAN REDUCE ROOM TEMPER ATURES FROM 8 TO 15 DEGREES.

Capt. Joe Lehman To Camp Chaffee

Fort Sam Houston, Texas-Capt. Joseph M. Lehman, whose wife, ter June 30 on gasoline purchased Sylvia, lives at 6508 Azalea lane, inch to 1½ inches, principally and used during the first six Dallas, recently was graduated months of 1956. Thereafter, re- from the military medical orienfunds will be made for a one-year tation course at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Hous-

> The class was composed of newly commissioned officers. The course stressed medical service in

> orders assigning him to Son of Mr. and Mrs. Al N. Leh-

and at some banks and post offi- 1948 graduate of Southwestern Medical College.

PROTEST DESEGRATION

Negro citizens of Hereford recently met with the Hereford school board to protest a decision of that body to integrate the schools. Negro citizens (there are 123 Negroes in Hereford, and a neighbor in connection with cul- 27 in the Negro school) had previously reached the decision in a mass meeting.

Said the spokesman for the Negroes: "I know the Supreme Court gasoline shall be considered used has made a rule, but I see a handihighway in places Tuesday night. for farming purposes if it is used: cap. When these real small tots backstop and sideline fences, a board outfield fence four feet but on the Fred McGinty place person in connection with cultiwill be troubled. It will set them back. Away back. Maybe two day and we think it will be a handicap to integrate. We would rather remain as we are now."

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Next Wednesday

Lois Smelser of Tahoka, pres dent of the Lynn County Farm Bureau, urges all cotton farmers and anyone else interested in the future of cotton to attend an important Farm Bureau Meeting to be held May 30 at the Lubbock Hotel in Lubbock, Texas.

The County leader said that the Farm Bureau's seven-point program for cotton prosperity, cotton's present competitive price situation and the state cotton acreage reserve program will be explained in detail at the meeting. brought. Speakers will be Jack Lynn, Washington, D. C., Legislative Director for the American Farm Bureau Federation; Dr. M. K. Horne, Memphis, Tennessee, chief economist for the National Cotton Council; and Hoyt Gaston, Waxahachie, member of the board of directors of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Lynn will discuss the sevenpoint cotton program and Horne will tell results of a cotton price study made by his organization. Gaston will discss the present state 10 per cent cotton acreage reserve program and explain why the Texas Farm Breau favors a two percent reserve.

The meeting will get under way at 9:30 a. m. and will adjourn at 1:00 o'clock.

Miss Gladys Fox, who recently sustained a broken shoulder, was able to leave Tahoka Hospital Captain Lehman has received Wednesday and go to the home Fort of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Thomas, at Grassland, where she is reported recuperating nicely.

MISS POLK HONORED IT PARTY WEDNESDAY

Miss Mae Polk, bride-elect of Lyndell Kenley, was honored vith a miscellaneous shower given Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. A. D.

Hostesses were Mesdames T. R. Riddle, Borden Davis, Clay Beanett, Gordon Arnold, J. C. Wo-

mack, and Billy Ray Taylor. Pink, yellow, and white roses centered the serving table, which was covered with a white lace cloth over blue linen.

Miniature parasols were given as favors to the guests. Many beautiful gifts

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Mrs. Bobbie Barham was the Flying Farmers first rural reader and Charles Oliver the first town reader to identify it correctly. Others were W. P. Hutchison, Jerry Bragg, Reuben Gandy, and Mrs. George Claud Wells.

The farm has been owned by the Jacobs for a long time. Mr. and Mrs. Krause have been farming the 1-section place for four years.

About 560 acres are in cultivation, and there are 80 acres in grass. Mr Krause has about 16 head of beef and milk stock which he runs on the pasture. He also has a brood sow, some meat hogs, 100 laying hens and some pullets. If it doesn't rain in time to plant cotton, he hopes his livestock will help him keep going. He has been farming 37 years. He came to the Plains 19 years ago, and farmed around Slaton

before moving to the Jacobs land. He was reared in Falls county near Troy, Bell county. Mrs. Krause, who was Miss Tilly Becker before her marriage, was reared at Bartlett, on the line of William-

son and Bell counties. Mrs. W. C. (Evelyn) Wardroute following saw the formation nurse; Glen, a veteran of the Koof Lubbock, who is a graduate rean War, who farms with his father; and Stanley, a school stu-

Some months ago, The News carried a story about a robbery at are Nance and Fred McNabb of the Krause farm in which it was north of Lakeview. stated Mr. Krause was a bachelor. He got a little kidding about this, and he and his wife got a laugh out of the story, for they are very tact him, as he expects to go much married couple, and are grandparents.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Wilson, Texas

F. SCOTT, Pastor Sunday School Morning Worship Training Union

Evening Worship Monday Lily Hundley Circle and

Blanche Groves Circle7:30 p. m. (Both meet at Church.) Sunbeams; G. A.'s; R. A.'s; Y. W. A. (at church ... 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday Business Women Circle ... 6:30 p. m. Mid-Weew Service7:30 p. m.

with Dr. Bennett of Oklahoma A. & M. The next year, Tahoka orga-The couple have three children; nized its chapter, and the year

many chapters over Texas and the Southwest, and a national convention was held in Stillwater. The local organization is now

Texas Flying Farmers and

Ranchers, which organization had

its inception at Tahoka, is holding

an all-day meeting and barbecue

on Wednesday, June 6, as guests

of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ward,

Gaines county ranchers, according

to J. E. Nance, local flying enthusi-

The Wards are throwing a big

barbecue in celebration of their

30th wedding anniversary at their

Rafter I Ranch, 23 miles north-

west of Seminole, or six miles

south and four miles west and

The very first Flying Farmer

chapter in the United States was

formed at Tahoka on February 20,

1946. The organization has grown

to national scope, with chapters

Organization of the Tahoka

Chapter came as a result of a

discussion between some Tahoka

flyers in 1945 at Stillwater, Okla.

a half south of Denver City.

in every state in the nation.

inactive, and the only two charter members still living around here

Nance says any flyers of the area interested are invited to go to the barbecue, or to conover for the meeting.

Mrs. Fred Hodges **Buried Monday**

Mrs. Fred Hodges, 58, former 11:00 a. m. ly of Lakeview and a cousin of John Fulford of Tahoka, dlied 7:00 p. m. Sunday at 3:55 a. m. in St. Mary's Hospital at Lubbock.

> Funeral services were held Monday at 4 p. m. in the Wolfforth Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. L. B. Moss, officiating. Burial was in Tech Memorial Park. She is survived by her husband. one daughter, Mrs. Newman Raider Jr. of Beckley, W. Va.; her mother, Mrs. L. W. Fulford of Brown field; four brothers, W. C. Fulford of Lubbock, Alton M. of Ropesville, J. T. of Meadow, and L. W. Jr. of Brownfield; two sisters, Mrs. A. G. Hall of Big Spring and Mrs. Clifford Rankin of Texarkana, and one granddaughter.

Gordon Smith In Greenbelt Bowl

Gordon Smith of Tahoka has accepted an invitation to play with the West team in the seven annual Greenbelt Bowl football game in Childress on August 17.

The team will be coached by Bear Bryant, head coach at Texas A. and M., and Dick Todd, head coach at Midwestern University.

The game between East and West teams is made up of graduat ng high school football stars of West and North Texas.

Smith was quarterback on the Tahoka Bulldogs football team four years, and was a member of the basketball and track teams throughout his high school career. He expects to enter Baylor University this fall as a pre-law student, and also expecte to go out for baseball there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Smith

Coal mines have been burning in Pennsylvania since the ti

The Lynn County News Tahoka, Texas, Friday, May 25, 1956

Minister Ordained At Petty Church

Rev. Edward H. Williams, pastor At Conference of Petty Baptist Church, was officially ordained as a minister at ernoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Rev. Williams has been preaching at the church two months. He was reared in Fort Worth, and is Plainview.

Rev. Don Murry, pastor at Lakeview, served as moderator of the Ordaining Council and presented Rev. Williams with a Bible. Rev. Bill Watley of Lubbock, former p. m. Sunday. Sweet Street pastor, served as

clerk to the council. on behalf of the church. This was ing moved to a new charge. followed by the recommendation

Home gave the ordination prayer, has been at O'Donnell two years. and Rev. Henry Flippin of Ballin- Rev. Hugh Danial, New Home's ger gave the charge.

Rev. Bruce Giles of Flint Ave. Church, Lubbock, who was reared tist church clerk. at Redwine, delivered the ordination sermon.

Mrs. Bill White is the Petty Bap- On Fishing Trip

Local Methodists

Six Lynn county Methodist minservice at the church Sunday af- isters and a number of laymen this week are attending the annual conference of the Northwest Texas District being held this time in Big Spring. The conference openstudent in Wayland College at ed Wednesday and will close late Sunday afternoon with the announcement of appointments for the

coming year. Appointments will probably be broadcast by radio at about 6:00

Only one change in pastors is expected in Lynn county this H. C. Hodges presented the year. Rev. Silas Dixon, pastor at minister to the Ordaining Council Draw four years, enticipates be-

Other pastors attending the to the Church from the Council, Conference are: Rev. J. B. Stewart, pastor at Tahoka the past two Rev. Robert Clements of New years. Rev. Marvin Menefee, who paster for two years. Rev. Ray

> Many visitors were present from other communities.

as pastor at Wilson. Rev. S. M. and Otis Spears, alternate Bean, Grassland pastor for the gate. past year. Also attending from Tahoka First Methodist

nore, completing his first year | Church are J. M. Small, delega

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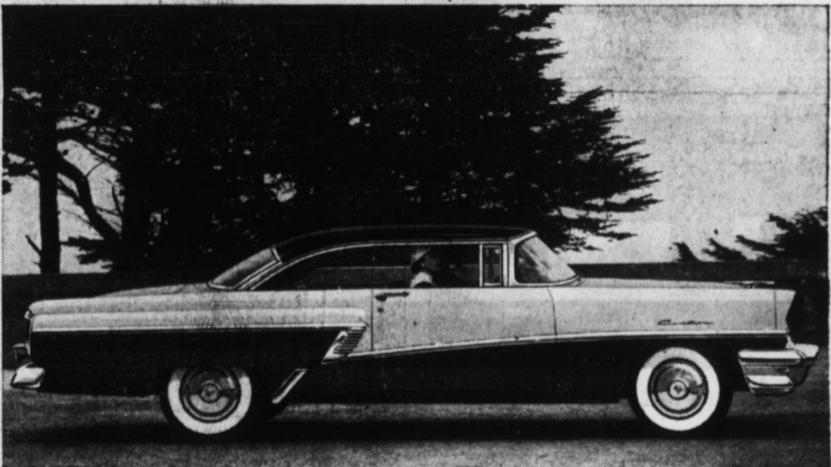
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to be said yet, much more that so softened and mellowed her heart far I have left unevplained.

sational episode in his entire life. He was living far to the west with from the eradle to the grave, was the Cherokees. his rather glamorous marriage, To an outsider, however, who the tragic separation of himself never heard a word of explanaand wife that quickly followed, his tion from either side of the house, immediate resignation from the the circumstances afford an exgovernorship of Tennessee, and planation. It was an unfortunate his departure from home and rela- marriage. No mature man of af tives and friends and civilization fairs 36 years old has any busito live among the Cherokee Indi- ness to marry a young girl not

steadfastly refused to give one Houston was a brilliant young man word of explanation as to the and had studied law and had cause of the separation. Except been admitted to the bar to pracfor one person to whom he and tice his profession. He had lohis wife referred their differences cated at Lebanon, Tennessee, at the time of their separation, where he first served as prosecutneither of them gave any reason ing attorney, then resigned to for it unless she explained it to engage in a more lucrative private her own parents and family. If practice, was then elected to Conshe did that, they never explain- gress, in which body he served ed the matter to the public. So with some distinction for two

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Already I have written two carried the secret with him to very lengthy articles for this the grave. So far as Eliza Allen, Column about Sam Houston but the girl whom he married, was his life was so varied, so com-concerned, she was evidently heart- and hand, prehensive, and so full of drama broken and vengeful at the start and tragedy and heroism and de- but within a year's time, sufferpravity that there is much more ing and disappointment had so

Beyond all doubt, the most sen-back," but it was then too late.

out of her teens, just half his From the very start Houston age. Think of the facts. Sam far as Houston was concerned, he terms as a Jackson Democrat, from which place he was elected to the Governorship by the voters of Tennessee, in which position he had served one term and had al-Frank P. Hill, Associate Editor ready announced as a candidate to succeed himself. Although he

> like himself, were Jackson Democrats. Now he saw that Eliza had grown up into a very beautiful girl. Why not ask her to become

was unusually handsome and popu- young man, just as he was emerg- Pennsylvania and resided in that the postoffice at Tahoka, Texas, lar and could have won many a ing out of boyhood into young colony for twenty-four years, but fair young woman as a life com- manhood in fact, a period that by the middle of the century panion, he had never married. tried men's souls, but about which great numbers of Scotch-Irish Rather suddenly it dawned upon I have said little in these arti- were landing at Philadelphia and Any erroneous reflection upon him one day that he ought to pro- cles. But before I deal with that other ports and were pushing their a. the reputation or standing of any cure a wife. Eliza Allen was the episode in his life, I think I shall way up into the Shenandorah individual, firm, or corporation, daughter of wealthy and aristo- give you something of his ances- Valley to join others of that nathat may appear in the columns cratic parents, Col. and Mrs. John try and his background. All of tionality and religious faith. Reof The Lynn County News will be Allen of Gallatin, Tennessee. Sam us are fashioned by two forces, ligiously they were sturdy Presbygladly corrected when called to Houston had known the Allens by what we inherit from our anterians, firm in the faith. While for many years. He had known cestors and by what we learn still living in Pennsylvania, Gen-Eliza from babyhood, for he had from experience and study. Sam tleman John's son John Houston often stopped in at the Allen Houston had a rather remarkable Jr. and two daughters were mar- view TV "This Is the Life," sponhome three miles south of Gallatin ancestry.

His ancestors who first put foot

All of these facts were well

known to everybody in Gallatin and Lebanon and in Nashville. All knew that a 36-year-old Governor had married an 18-year-old girl mistake in asking that girl to marry him, and Col. and Mrs. Allen made a terrible mistake in year old daughter to marry him. This marriage almost ruined

the lives of two fine persons. The separation must have been a terrible shock to him, for it caused him to resign the governorship of his statet and to give up all prospects of future political preferment, to abandonment of countless relatives and friends, and his resolution to throw away his life in a civilized society for a worthless life among uncivilized ments, although she never thought at Philadelphia. When the immisituation and lived a life of purity wife, and six children, were among and usefulness. We will probably the number. tell you more about this before | John Houston, Gent., a middleclosing this series of articles.

Mrs. Allen were delighted on American soil came over from In 1754, Gentleman John moved, must have looked as pompous as | years old, he was clearing a field Wouldn't it be a fine thing for Belfast, Ireland. Their ancestore up across the Blue Ridge Moun- a robed chief justice, but he evidently burning the undertheir young daughter to marry the had lived in North Ireland for tains and settled in Rockridge never became too pompous to work brush and some cedar trees, and Governor of Tennessee?-A most I con't know how many general county in the Shenandoah Valley with his hands. He never lost his he unthoughtedly stepped under handsom man he was, very populitions. When the first immigrants near the thriving county seat town pioneer spirit either. lar, and a long-time friends of care across to America in 1730. of Lexington. Other Scotch Presother members of the Allen fami- freebooters and buccaneers were byterians who became his neighly. So, they rushed her into the still on the seas. There were no bors in htat upper Shenandoah marriage. She was easily swept United States of America at that Valley were the Paxtons, the into it, although secretely she time, only some English and Stuarts, the Davidsons, the Monthad learned to love another suitor Dutch colonies along the Atlantic gomerys, the McCorkles, the Mcand had promised him her heart seaboard and some French and Clungs, the McCormicks, and a few English settlers in what is others, but Gentleman John Housnow Canada. Sam Houston's an- ton was the outstanding leader cestors who had come across from in Rockridge county and in all Belfast in 1730 were not just that thriving, prosperous Virginia ordinary "poor folks," I take it. Valley. He was a good business They were well-to-do, rather pros- man and had accumulated quite Sam Houston made a terrible perous people. The head of the a bit of wealth for that day and Houston family who were on time. His wealth consisted not that emigrant ship was John Hous- only of valuable plantations but alton, Gent., whose ancestors were so of slaves and other personal permitting and inducing their 18. baronets and other titled person- property, and he had been one of ages. They and other emigrants the first to bring Negroes over the on the ship had brought aboard Blue Ridge Mountains. That markquite a quantity of the coin of ed the introduction of slavery inthe realm from which they came. to the beautiful Shenandoah Val-On the way over free-booters took ley. Prior to that time most manucharge of the ship and had the al labor had been done by appren-

emigrants scared stiff most of tices. the way over. The passengers fin- | Gentleman John was not only a ally got wise to the plot, organized progressive citizen but he was and overcame the ring-leaders of also a born leader. He had led in the buccanneers, and took charge the building of a very substantial of the ship themselves. One of and durable stone church, in their number knew something a- which Presbyterians were still pagans. It caused her to suffer bout navigation himself and worshiping not many years ago countless sorrows and disappoint- brought the ship safely into port and possibly are yet. He had proof throwing her life away but grants finally came ashore, John durable hard-surface roads, which made the best possible of a bad Houston, Gent., his mother, his were still in use until the advent

aged, heavy-set man, with silver buckles on his shoes, would have Sam Houston lived through one been recognized in any crowd. ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH period of real heroism as a very He and his family first settled in

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moted and led in the building of of the automobile, when new and broader roadways had to be built.

Gentleman John also served as a magistrate and justice of the peace, and from all accounts he

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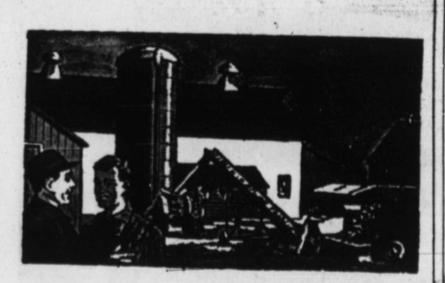
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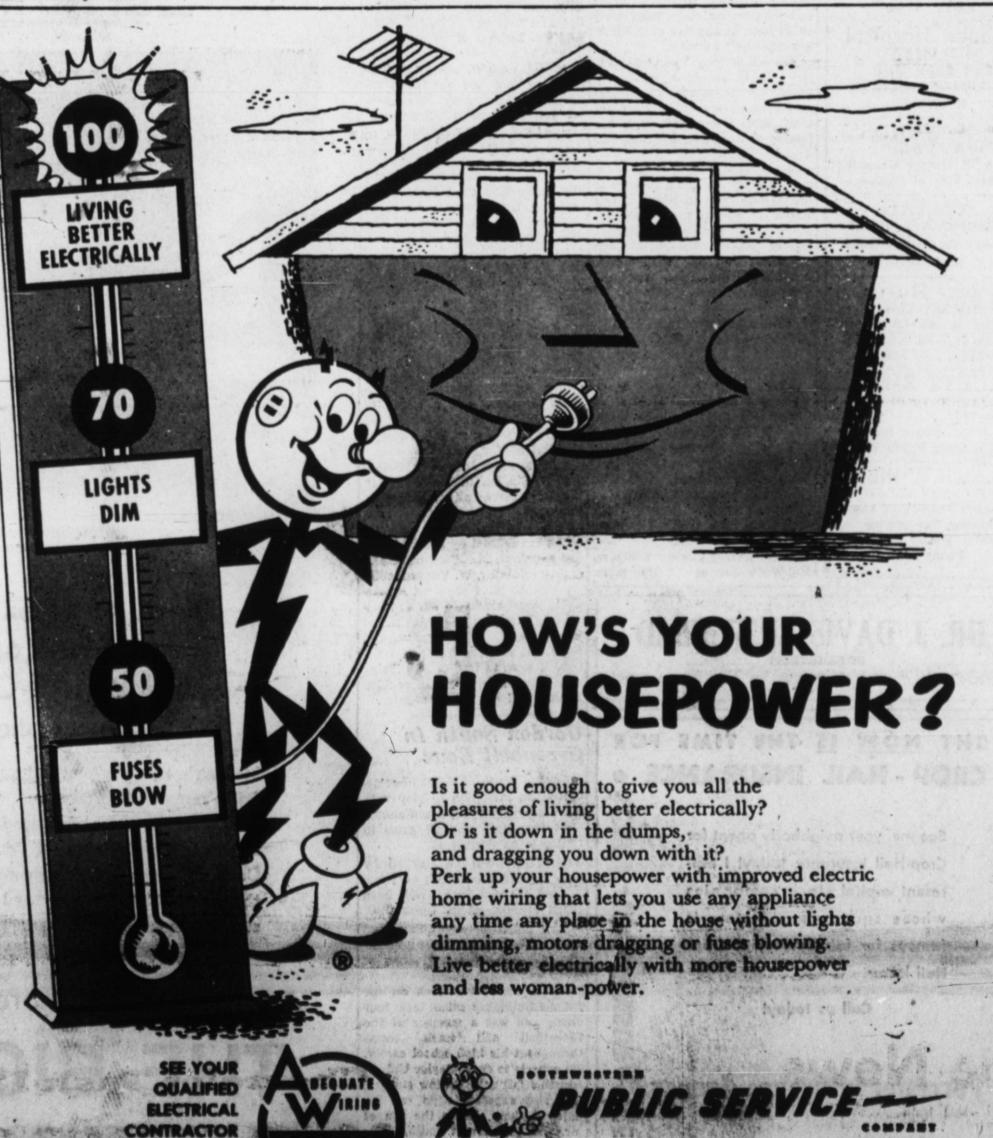
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other field hands, slaves perhaps, a burning limb broke off. on him, pinned him down, and burned him to death. That was a tragedy that brought great corrow to residents of the upper shenandoah Valley and occasionof Rockbridke county.

Gentleman John's son Robert had married one of the well-todo Davidson girls and had established himself on the Timber Ridge plantation in Rockbridge Tall, strong, unusually intelligent. county. There Robert built a possessed of a great fund of prac-"fine house", with a two-story tical common sense, she looked porch, supported by tall, square after the farm and domestic afcolumns. Even today, one may fairs. While he was out "pirootsee many a house of this old South- ing" around and ostensibly helpern Colonial style in Waco, Austin, ing to save the country while she Palestine, Lufkin, Nachogoches, was busy saving the home and Marshall, and others of the older the farm. I don't know whether he cities and towns of Texas. Robert did any real fighting or not. If so, Houston sould sit on his porch and I find mighty little said about it. see a long way down scenic Shen- But he made frequent visits home andoah Valley, situated on the just to see that his wife was keepwest side of the Blue Ridge Moun- ing everything moving aright on tains. He too was an industrious, the farm, I suppose. In addition thrifty, and prosperous Virginia to her other duties, Mrs. Houston farmer. He added luster to the had the cares of a growing family

lawyers; or even to learn about later, March 2, 1836. supporters and admirers of George girl. Washington, and were rebels to But it was only a year later son who was in the army.

Political

The following have authorized The News to announce that they are candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic Primary election in July:

For State Senator, 28th Senatorial District: CARROLL COBB of Lubbock.

For State Representative, 99th

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For Commissioner, Prec't. 3: MRS. BEATRICE MCLAURIN L. J. (iJmmy) HASH

This Captain Samuel Houston married a Paxton, Miss Elizabeth Paxton, a daughter of Esquire John Paxton, one of the wealthiest men in Rockridge county. Upon the death of Robert Houston, this Samuel and Elizabeth Houston ined the greatest funeral that had herited the Timber Ridge place ever been held in that little Rock and occupied it as their home. As Church or in all of Lexington and a soldier, Captain Houston felt that he had little time to devote to business affairs or even to the home, so he was off soldiering most of the time.

But his wofe, Elizabeth Paxton Houston was a wonderful woman. of children to look after. In the Often in his leisure hours, like course of 23 years she and her many other Southerners, he visit- husband the Captain became the ed the courthouse-in Lexington parents of nine children, six sons in his case—to hear the news of and three daughters. Little Sam, the week, in the absence of daily who soon became Big Sam, was and often amusing to modern named the boy for himself. Signifi-

proving the Lexington school. Peggy, a slave, I presume, was women of the old church. his father, Gentleman John, even the baby. If he was as strong-will- father of her nine children, had been a few years older, he probe even among Texans. if he did not posess his father's ed then as he was later, that lit- donated forty acres of land to ably would have joined the Lewispower of leadership. And Robert's tle black nurse must have had a the community for school pur- Clarke expidition that explored lived and thrived during the Revo- was born, William-sounds like school-house near the Church, and and then on to the shores of the moderate iron. lutionary War era and they were a calamity, six boys and not a

the core. Little is said about the when a little sister came into the ravages of the War, but they had home to even up things a bit. It was as if a little angel had come into the home, I think, and they named her Mary. Two years still later another little sister joined the family, and Mrs. Hous-Announcements ton named her Isabelle. What a beautiful name! Another two years passed, and in 1800 the last child was born. Captain Samuel should have named her for her mother, whose name, as we have already stated, was Elizabeth, fer she was indeed a great mother. I do not know who suggested the name, nor why, but they gave her a name that mrely reminded one of the mother-they called her Sliza PRESTON SMITH of Lubbock. Ann. And, with these nine child-KILMER CORBIN of Lubbock, ren in the home, the Lord pulled down the curtain, for he knew, I am sure, tuat nine children is as many as any woman ought to be called upon to rear.

Some of the older boys, must have been full-grown men, and Sam was a lad eleven years old when the news came that Presi-NORVELL (Booger) REDWINE dent Jefferson had purchased all of the vast Louisiana Territory. The whole Houston household at Timber Ridge was thrilled, and Captain Samuel Houston, father of all those nine children, was promoted to the rank of Major. All of this thrilled Mrs. Houston as well as the rest of the family, but it did not lighten her load much. Sam was only eleven and there were one or two boys older than him nad four children younger who had to be cared for and properly brought up yet. She had to look after their school-

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newspapers in that day and time, the fifth child born, all boys up ing and their religious training | Mrs. Houston sent the children to news which would sound strange to that time, and Captain Samuel too. She had them to go to church school in that primitive but invaluevery Sunday in that little stone able education building. Sam court-house throngs; to hear an cantly, little Sam was born on Timber Ridge Church, which stood Houston was a poor student in the occasional trial of some locally March 2, 1793, one of the two only a hundred yards from the school and often played "hooky," sensational case; to discuss poli- most important days of his life homestead, and which their pious but his father was a well-educated Houston had built, with the aid library, and Sam spent much of

land of the "Tejas," and hoped Dorma Faye Tilley some day to visit it.

In the meantime, excitement over the alleged schemes of conquest of the Southwest by Aaron Burr had arisen, and these schemes, whatever they were. were keeping the whole country in a stir. The excitement was particularly disturbing in Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Ohio, and many a thirteen-year-old boy had read of the plot and possibly nad been thrilled by it. Little Sam houston was thirteen years old in 1806, when the Burr bubble burst. The prospect of a war of conquest or of any war with Spain was gone, but his boyish spirit had caught the spirit of

In the meantime, Mrs. Samuel Houston's inherited wealth, had almost completely faded away. She felt compelled to make some shift to keep her head above the water, figuratively speaking. Virgin lands over in Tennessee on the other side of the Blue Ridge Mountains had been 'recommended to her, and she had decided to sell out and make the move. She did so in September, 1806, when youthful Sam was thirteen years old. Hereafter ous story will deal with him over on the other side of the Mountains. It will be a strange, romantic, heroic, often disappointing, tragic story clean through his boyhood and early manhood, when he attained great fame and suffered the deepest disgrace.

His is the most varied career tics or to hear it discussed by the in Texas came exactly 43 years great-grandfather, Gentleman John man and had an excellent private of almost any character in Americna history. I shall not undertake the plans for enlarging and im- Upon the birth of little Sam, of some industrious and faithful his time in that library reading, to tell nearly all of the story, Of course, he was partial to His- but I do expect to tell many things Robert was a worthy successor to assigned the task of looking after Major Houston, her husband and tory and the classics. If he had that are now not generally known

wife too was a member of a promi- hot time looking after that kid. poses, and he and other men of the Louisiana Territory clear out putting it between two pieces of nent family, the Davdisons. They Three years later another brother the community had built a log to the head of the Missouri River waxed paper and ironing with a

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tic Convention in Dallas.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon the study of "Five Spiritual Clas- Sunday afternoon. sics." Eight members were pres-

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Iers and family over the week end: visited Mrs. C. A. Coleman last Mrs. W. C. Church of Slaton

night to make plans for the an- spent Sunday night with Mr. and nual school closing day which will Mrs. Clarence Church and famibe June 3. It was also decided to ly, and attended the Baccalaureate

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coleman World Relief. Eleven members returned Tuesday after taking their son, Charlie, to San Antonio "Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kenney of where he is stationed with the

Lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. M. L. Murray left Sunday F. W. Maeker were: Mr. and Mrs. might to attend the State Democra- Hugo Maeker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Maeker and Mrs. Katie Nie-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tunnell of with Rev. Ray Elmore continuing Tahoka visited Mrs. H. C. Fountain Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spenrath

of San Antonio are visiting Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deavers of and Mrs. Malcolm Hoffman and Arnell Lehman, Mike Morebe,

and Nancy Wuensche members of the confirmation class of St. Paul's in Haskell on Thursday. Lutheran Church were confirmed in special services at the church the First Baptist Church will be-Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and tinue through June 1. daughter, Cindy, of Albuquerque, N. M., arrived Thursday for a few be held on Sunday night, June 3, at the First Methodist Church. days visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. when handwork will be display-B. Crosby. ed. Classes will begin each morn-

Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Hoff- ing at 8:30 and the boys and girls man were hosts Monday night for will be dismissed at 11:30. a chicken barbecue supper for the Pastors of the American Luthe- includes Mrs. Earl Cummings, ran Churches of the Upper Cap- principal; Mrs. Dot Galnaue, rerock. Seven pastors and their fami- freshments; and Miss Ann Davidlies attended.

Lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Superintendents include Mrs. Thad Smith Sunday were Mr. Roy Skinner, three year old nurs-Steve Herring of Lubbock and ery; Mrs. Jiggs Swann, Beginners; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Anders and Mrs. Howard Cook, primary; Mrs. family. Mrs. A. L. Herring return- B. E. Webb, Jr. girls; Bro. Scott, ed home after having spent a few Jr. boys; Mrs. Floyd Heck, interdays with Mr. and Mrs. Smith." Mr. A. A. Tienert and Rev. G. Scott, intermediat boys. All child-

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> Last summer, Miss Spann was representative from the college all summer at the Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp. She is majoring in Education at McMurry.

THANKS FRIENDS

We sincerely appreciate the kindness of friends who called, brought or sent gifts, brought food, or helped in any way make our 50th wedding anniversary a grand and glorious occasion. We love all of you.-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Canning of Dalhart, parets of Mrs. Johnny tend a church meeting in Austin of tend each day. Preparation day Reasonover, were here last week end for the gradunaion of their granddaughter, Ann Reasonover, School returned Thursday after Methodist Church will begin May from Tahoka High School.

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All Cubs and their parents are invited to attend and to bring a basket lunch. Further information on the picnic may be obtained from the Den mothers. There will be a prize for the

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