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Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, June 8, 1956

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Pioneer Reunion Program Is Set

Program for annual Lynn Coun-June 23, is near completion, Mrs. way commissioners, was the speak-Jack (Frankie) Fenton, program er at Tahoka Rotary Club Thurs-

chairman, reports. year will be a "style show" of old

Mrs. Fenton says she needs old

Day" part of the program.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. The Old Fiddlers contest, arrang- hicles on the road. ed by Ruby Wells, will be held at 10 a. m. in the High School when the four cent gasoline tax 4-H Boys, Girls auditorium.

Lunch will be served at 12 four million. noon in the school cafeteria, as was done last year, by Tommy White Catering Service of Lub- lature in 1917. In 1924, the state bock. The program will follow took over the principal state high. County Agent, Bill Griffin, will at 1:30 p. m. in the auditorium. ways for maintenance, and more accompany six 4-H club boys and

Clarence Church **Makes Statement**

Clarence Church, county commissioner of precinct 1, who permitted friends to announce him as a candidate for re-election several weeks ago, this week is making his formal statement.

"First, I would fike to express my thanks to you people who have shown such fine confidence in me by electing me to this office Thrip Damage and especially to those friends who took the initiative to file my antook the initiative to file my announcement. I deeply appreciate Already Started every favor of the past, and shall continue to cherish and to be be grateful for such loyalty and friendship.

"As your county commissioner. have done my best with what I to do my best.

"My precinct bought the first have been cash. I believe in ope- heptachlor, or endine. rating on a cash basis, if possible, and will continue to operate on a DDT and 75 percent sulphur, 10 bladder operation two weeks ago by the Legion. cash basis, if re-elected.

paid.

"Since I have been in office, we have bought and paid for Fire Damage At ers, one with a dirt elevator, all School Is Small still being in good condition and scoop; and other smaller equip ference in the ceiling.

"I believe my 14 years in the office qualify me to handle its af. gin of the fire was not known. fairs as you would want it, in a

business-like manner. cerely appreciate your vote and is reported to be doing as well as help in the Democratic primaries. expected. (Signed) Clarence Church."

Another Former Mayor At Idalou

mayors of as many Plains towns. | months.

or of Idalou. He was elected to tack at his farm near Wink, where succeed Mr. Cook, who served in he was having an irrigation well that office in Idalou for a long drilled. The physicians attending time. Cook was a long-time resi-dent of Lynn county before buy-by over-exertion. Mr. Witt had ing an irrigated farm near Ida- done some strenuous work the

See it first in The News.

Highway Commissioner Tells Road Plans In Talk At Rotary Club

MARSHALL FORMBY

attending this meeting. Those at-

Lacy, are being sent to the meet-

Little Linda Darlene Hearron

Linda Hearron

brought her home Friday.

Marshall Formby of Plainview, ty Pioneer Reunion on Saturday, one of the three Texas state highday noon of last week.

Two features of the program this His talk was filled with information about our highways and time clothes and a "Queen for a plans for the future, including the program in Lynn county.

In calling attention to the condresses, hats, suits, etc., and any stant demand for more and betone having such is asked to con- ter paved roads, he said that in tact her. Extreme care will be 1908, when there were 200,000 given such apparel. Younger mod- vehicles in the nation, a represeneld will present the dress of years tative of the J. P. Morman financial firm stated the saturation Some of the older ladies will be point was near. In 1921, when 10 honored on the "Queen for a million vehicles were registered, Roger Babson said 12 million President Clint Walker says ar- would be the limit. But, by 1928, rangements are about complete there were 30 million, and last year there were 61 million ve-

Texas had one million vehicles law was passed; today there are

The Texas Highway Department To State Meet was created by act of the Legis-All families in Lynn county 30 recently it has taken over many of the farm-to-market roads built of the farm-to-market roads built Club Round-Up at College Station Women Golfers by counties, such as in Lynn county, and also an extensive chartered bus Tuesday, June 12, at To Form Club farm-to-market road program is 6 a. m. and Return Friday, June underway over the state.

Texas people are "going peo-

Texas now has 53,000 miles of paved highways and 28,000 miles of farm-to-market roads.

Lynn was one of the 103 Texas counties to vote bonds to build farm-to-market roads. Many of these have been taken over by (Cont'd. on back page)

Already there is light to heavy Has Skin Grafts infestation of thrip in cotton, County Agent Bill Griffin reports, age five, daughter of Mr. and On an inspection trip Tuesday, Mrs. Calvin L. Hearron of Tahohe found especially heavy infes ka, returned home Friday from a had to work with for my county tation north of town and at New Dallas hospital, where she under and my precinct. My only promise Home and said farmers would went a skin graft on her neck. is that I shall, if elected, continue probably find damage in all cot-

ton with six leaves or more.

For dusting: 3-5-40, 5 percent Mrs. Hearron underwent a gallpercent toxaphene and 40 percent at Tahoka Hospital. "As of May 1, Precinct 1 had sulfur, or 21/2 percent of either endrin and 40 percent sulphur.

A smouldering fire in the ceil- Lynn County "Mystery Farm" Number 98: aged nine months to two and a ing of a class room of North Elehalf years; one hydrolic loader mentary School early Thursday and dump truck; one TD-18 In. morning damage other than burn ternational crawler tractor with a hole about four feet in circum-

Janitors discovered the fire when thew came to work and callprecinct and experience in this ed Tahoka Fire Department. Ori-

Mrs. W. P. Rogers underwent Major surgery Tuesday morning "If you think so, I would sin- in the West Texas Hospital. She

John Witt Home, Shows Improvement

John Witt, local Lutane dealer R. F. Cook of Idalou, who was who suffered a heart attack on here Tuesday, recealed another in- May 7; is reported by his son, teresting sidelight of the little Guy, to be improving nicely at story The News carried a few his home here. He is able to be weeks ago revealing the fact that up much of the time, but must reeight former Tahokans are now frain from work at least three

Henry Heck is the present may- Mr. Witt suffered his heart atday before and also during the night while staying up with a test pump at the irrigation well.

Mrs. B. E. White Death Victim

Mrs. Bethier E. White, 87, a m. following an illness of nearly five months. She is survived by 81 direct descendants.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. in Asbury Methodist Church, Lubbock, and burial followed in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. Hugh Daniel, pastor of New Home Methodist Church; Floyd Dawson, pastor th Foursquare Gospel Church of Lubbock; and Rev. John English, pastor of the Ausbury Church.

Mrs. White was born in Fannin county July 31, 1868. She was married to J. W. White in Montague county on May 8, 1892. They moved out to Scurry county in 1897, and from there to Lubbock on October 17, 1899. Mr. White freighted by wagon, and team between the new town and Big Spring, Colorado City and Canyon City, then the nearest County Home Demonstration railroad points. Agent, Miss Wanda Roach, and

In 1903, the Whites moved to (Cont'd. on back page)

All Lynn county women inte-The Chamber of Commerce will rested in golf are invited to meet Of Lubbock Farm ple," he declared; they drive 90 pay the fares of the 4-H club boys at T-Bar Country Club next Wedesday morning at 9:00 o'clock, tending are Temmy Gardenhire according to Mrs. Peggy Elliott, and Robert Bessire, official dele- secretary.

gates from Lynn County, and Plans are to organize a Woman's Denver Ford, Hilton Wood, Dan Club and to play around the Seely, and Joe Roper, the dis-course. All ladies, girls, and even trict champion entomology team. children are invited, whether mem-The girls 4-H club delegates, bers of the club or not. Non mem-Mary Beth Gardenhire and Joan bers may pay green fees and play. Also free instruction will be giving by the Home Demonstration en any lady interested in golf who does not now play the game.

Grass on the fairway has made an amazing growth the past few weeks since being rolled and mowed, with the help of the frequent showers. The fairway will soon be in solid grass. Also, the grass greens are in excellent shape.

Legion, Auxiliary Darlene was severely burned Picnic Tuesday

in January, 1955, and has been The American Legion and Auxi-For spraying cotton for thrips, under treatment ever since. Her liary will have a picnic supper at piece of heavy equipment for cash the following are recommended: Dallas physician said she was pro the city park Tuesday, June 12, urged to attend and bring a covthat had ever been bought by the 1 pint toxaphene, one quart DDT, gressing very nicely. Mr. Hearron The entire members of the family ered dish. county, this in 1954, and all since or a half pint of dieldrin, aldrin, went down for her Thursday and is invited to attend. Each family is The Home Demonstration Club asked to bring a picnic supper and the drinks will be furnished meeting Monday night, and it

The swimming pool has been rebe charged at the pool.

Hail Damages Cotton Crop In pioneer of Lynn county, having come here in 1903, died at her home, north of Petty at 12:15 p. Mrs. Bethier E. White, 87, a pioneer of Lynn county, having come here in 1903, died at her home, north of Petty at 12:15 p. Mew Home, north of Petty at 12:15 p. To following an illness of nearly liness of nearly li

Jo Ann Steinhauser Joins News Staff

Mrs. Gilbert (Jo Ann) Steinhauser this week joined The News force, and will write the society and other news and otherwise assist in the "front end."

Jo Ann lives north of Wilson, where her husband farms, but was reared east of Taboka, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fenton. She is a 1954 graduate of Tahoka High School.

The News publishers are proud to have Jo Ann associated with the business. They ask the readers to help her and the paper out by calling in their news, or giving her leads on news items.

Addition of Jo Ann to the staff is an attempt to give our readers a better newspaper. You can help do that by phoning No. 35 when you have or hear of news.

Civic Club Hears

Frank Gray, manager of the ranged by Kay K. Moore.

has 1,800 acre under irrigation. in Tahoka Cemetery. Water from the sewer system is used to irrigate the farm, and on peak days eight million gallons are available.

now irrigated. There are eight since. miles of underground pipe.

The City expects to try out some of the hybrid seed this year. E. R. Blakney, community progress chairman, reported that the second place award in the recent contest will be presented New Home by Farmer-Stockman Magazine at the community luncheon Wednesday, June 20, at noon. All people of the community are

served the meal at the Civic Club was a good one.

Joe D. Unfred says members Mr. Hearron is employed by served for the occasion. Supper not attending these meetings late-\$12,446.21 on hand, with all bills dieldrin, Aldrin, haptachlor, or Consumers Fuel Associated of will be served at 8 p. m. and those ly have been missing some treats. Amarillo as a trucker, and hauls wishing to swim should go down Much information for the benefit gasoline to Tahoka, O'Donnell, and earlier. Regular admission will of farmers has been dispensed at some of the meetings.

Posse First At Midland Rodeo

Lynn County Sheriff's Posse last week won the first place trophy in competition with six other posses at the Midland Rodeo.

Pat Swann of Wilson states the Posse has made four rides this season, took off first place honors acres of cotton was damaged. at both Midland and Seagraves, Rainfall there ranged from nothsecond at Post, and failed to ing to two inches. place at Haskell.

at the Lynn County Pioneers Re. Renfroe's crop on the Hickabo union this year had the parade Fortenberry place. Clarence Eades, been held again in connection W. S. Jasper, Will Harris, Aubrey with the reunion.

Dies Saturday

James W. (Jim) Clinton, 54, a resident of Tahoka nearly 40 years, died Saturday at about 6 p. m. in Methodist Hospital from est areas of the county received a combination of ailments. He Wednesday night the community time, but was critically ill only received another shower which a short time.

Lubbock city farms, was the speak. Monday at 2 p. m. in the First er at New Home Civic Club Mon- Methodist Church with the pastor, day night. The program was ar- Rev. J. B. Stewart, and a former pastor, Rev. Jim Sharp of Sham-He said the City of Lubbock rock, officiating. Burial followed

About 800 acres of the land is Mrs. W. T. Clinton in January. bench leveled, and the rest is 1917, and had lived here ever

He was married at Roswell, N. M., to Miss Jessie Bell Sargent, (Continued on back page)

Local Girl Goes To Life Camp

Miss Mariana McGinty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGinty, and a sophomore student at Abilene Christian College, will fly to east, and spots east of town receiv-New Jersey June 22, to become ed a heavy shower. The front was a counselor at "Trail Blazer accompanied by a severe electri-Camps," formerly Life Camps.

Magazine and is located in the lines in town, but no serious dammountains of northwestern New age was reported to The News. Jersey. The camp is for underprivileged children of all races and Dress Revues York City.

York City. The ages of these children arrange from to 16. The dates for this camp are from June weeks.

West Texas State.

tween the two camps and Mariana lice Edwards. plans to do some sightseeing.

Kay Moore Will Appear On TV

Kay K. Moore, chairman of the Lynn Soil Conservation District board of Supervisors and presi. Ann Lacy, Rose Snider, and Sherdent of New Home Civis Club. will be a guest panelist on the Plains Forum over KDUB-TV, Channel 13, at 2 p. m. Sunday. The program will be on water

and soil conservation, and Moore will represent the High Plains Water District in regard to sur house of General Telephone exleveling and similar practices.

Mrs. D. W. Gaignat and I two in the central exchange. gran daughters, Paige Verner A special exhibit of note was doso. with but parent.

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Miss Jessie &

Showers the past week have continued to cut down on the dry spots, but a hail storm last Saturday afternoon cut a swath from north of New Home to Wayside, much of it fine irrigated cotton. The hail storme seems to have built up over the Carlice and Pete Edwards farm, owned by A. W.

Edwards, where 100 acres of cotton was a total loss and 150 Moving east and south, the hail

The Posse was all set to ride damaged about 60 acres of Morris Smith, Gene Bruton, J. E. and Elmer Rice, Levi Miller, Melvin Wuensche, Milton Wied, Robert James W. Clinton Wuensche, Milton Wied, Robert Lamb, J. R. (Jake) Mueller, Lloyd Mears, and probably a number of others. Some of the cotton is being left, while much of it must be replanted.

The same day, parts of the West Point community, one of the driranged up to .8 on a part of El-Funeral services were held don Carroll's crop north of West are planting.

Showers have fallen somewhere in the county almost every day of the past week.

Thursday night of last week, a torrential downpour fell between James William Clinton was New Home and Wayside, Claude born October 3, 1901, at Caldwell, James measuring 3.3 inches, but Milam county. He came to Ta- the heaviest part of the rain was hoka with his parents, Mr. and only about a mile or two wide. New Home had. 75, Wilson .50, east and north of Tahoka up to

50, and Wells up to .50. Most of the Draw and Redwine areas, an area north of New Lynn. a large area south of Tahoka, and many other smaller spots still do not have enough moistur eto plant.

Tahoka has had .4 in the three

showers. Thursday night. .10 fell, .17 Saturday, and .13 Wednesday. The shower Wednesday night moved across the county west to cal storm which burned out many This camp is sponsored by life transformer fuses on electrical

In Two Towns

4-H dress revues were held in 22 to July 3. There will be two New Home nad O'Donnell on May sessions of camp and each group 31 and June 1st respectively. In will spend approximately six New Home, Sharon Renfroe won in the apron division; Lanetta Miss Lois Goodrich, formerly of Rudd won in the skirt division; Tahoka, is director of "Trail Blaz and Ann Gasper won in the dress ers Camps." She is a graduate of division. Sharon Blakney also en-Tahoka High School and also of tered a skirt. Judges for the revue were Mrs. Boswell Edwards, There will be a few days be Mrs. Bill Hancock and Mrs. Car-In the O'Donnell Junior Club,

Susan Smith won in the apron division and Nena Bingham won in the dress division. Ioma Cook also entered a dress. The Junior O'-Donnell club had three entries in the dress division. They were Jo ry Middleton. Sherry Middleton won in the dress division.

Telephone Exchange Has Open House

Many people attended the open face conservation through bench change here Tuesday, and many of the visitors expressed amazement at the intricate system required

and Dawn Gaignat of Lubbock, an instrument which enabled visiaccompanied by Mrs. Ruth Sparks tors to "see" and hear their own of Lubbock left this week for the voices, and most people were sur-Gaignat's summer home in Rui- prised at the way their voices oded over the telephone

> FIGURE STATE OF A MA WELL SHOW

AND STREET

May Sain

unan file

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 months credit on their paper. Also, a free enlargement of the picture will be presented the farm owner on calling at The News.

Barbara Roberts, and Frankie Jones Married In Services At Grassland

Wedding vows for Miss Barbara Ruth Roberts and Frankie Royce Jones were read at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Central Baptist Church. Rev. Kenneth Leech officiated in a double ring service before a background formed of white gladioli flanked by candela-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roberts of Grassland, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones

Miss Dottie Harrison accompanied Donald Renfro as he sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length dress of white lace over satin. The sweetheart neckline accented the fitted waist and pleated skirt. Her waist length veil of net depended from a tiera of sead pearls and rhinestones. She carried white carnations featured with mums atop a white Bible.

Miss Mary Alice Roberts attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a pastel pink dress with a square neckline and full pleated skirt accented with rhinestone High School. After a wedding trip buttons and a matching lace jack-

er as best man. Ushers were El- ed at Furr's Super Market. bert Roberts, cousin of the bride, and Floyd Brasher.

Candle lighters were Sue and

er of the bridegroom A reception following the serhospitalities were Misses Barbara- Alpha Epilon Delta, national hon- Lubbock, were ushers. and Wanda Jones, sisters of the orary pre-medical society. pink, was centered with a three- honor student.

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tiered wedding cake surrounded by the bride and maid of honor bouquets. Mrs. C. B. Taylor, the bride's sister, registered wedding and reception guests.

The bride is a senior at Tahoka to points in New Mexico, the cou-Charley Jones served his broth- where the bridegroom is employ- and full skirt.

Bobby Lehman In Tommy Jones, sister and broth Pre-Med Society

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Larry Ramsour Is Married At Athens

Miss Valetta Stripling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stripling, and Rev. James Larry Ramsour, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lee Ramsour exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony Tuesday embroidered tulle, with a por-53rd Anniversary GRASS SHEARS last week at 8 o'clock at the First trait neckline, tiered skirt, and

bridegroom's father, who was as fingertip veil. Her flowers were State College. The bride attended

Betty Ramsour, was maid of hon-

merly of Tahoka, served as best R. B. Rosenstein of Fort Worth The bride is a graduate of Miss Janice Lester of Dallas.

Athens High School and Henderon County Junior College, and las McNeely of Tahoka. The at present is attending Baylor Uni- groomsmen were Jay Gurley,

The bridegroom, who is also at Small, and Gerald Wayne Tippit tending Baylor University, is a all of Tahoka. graduate of Tahoka High School. The couple will make their home Ramsour is the pastor of the Baptist Church.

Eastern Star To Install Officers

The Eastern Star cordially ininstallation service to be held Fri- parlor in Lubbock. day, June 8 at 8 p. m.

Officers to be installed are: Helen Biggerstaff, Worthy Matron; stocks, and fern, the Rev. Ray Bill Biggerstaff, Worthy Patron: Cox performed the double ring Virginia Yandell, associate mat- service. ron; Ed Hamilton, associate pasecretary; Charles Whitfield, treas- a white orchid. urer; J. B. Oliver, chaplin; Loyce Organist.

Star points are Thelma Oliver, ding music. Clara Toler, Jewell Dudgeon, and Eddie Lois Whitfield. Warden is man. Florence Stone and W. E. Smith,

Doc left Wednesday for a six day Auto Parts. vacation at Christoval and San The bridegroom graduated from Saba. They will join Pete Ware Hereford High School and attendand daughter, Jeanie, who are al- ed Texas Tech. ready there.

very ill last week, is much im- stone. proved and able to be up a part of the time.

Mae Polk Weds Lyndell Kenley

Miss Mae Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Polk, and Lyndell Kenley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kenley of O'Donnell, exchanged wedding vows in the First Baptist Church at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Rev. Tom Auburg, uncle of the bridegroom, from Lubbock read the single ring ceremony before an altar banked with gladioli and candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. W. P. Hutchison provided traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Charlene Riddle as she sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Melody of Love."

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle over satin fashioned with a lace Peter Pan collar and long sleeves of matching lace. The fully shirred ballerina length skirt stemmed from a fitted bodice styled with tiny self-covered buttons down center front. Her veil of illusion was joined to a tiara of pearlized orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses on a white Bible.

Miss Martha Riddle, maid of honor, was attired in a ballerina length dress of blue organdy ple will be at home in Brownfield styled with a long torso waistline

Misses Peggy Polk, sister of the bride, and Barbara White of O'Donnell, were candle lighters. Their dresses were styled similar to that worn by Miss Riddle, fashioned from yellow organdy.

Miss Janet Solomon, And Ronnie Gurley Johnny McLaurin of O'Donnell vice was held at the home of the man, University of Texas student served as best man and O'Dell Take Wedding Vows In Dallas Ceremony bride's parents. Assisting with from Tahoka, is a new member of Howard and Joe Caffey, both of and Ronnie Gurley of Tahoka, Mike Gurley, brother of

The reception was held in Felbridegroom. The bridal table, Lehman is the son of Mr. and lowship Hall of the church. The ta- were united in marriage Saturday groom were Misses Charlene Riddle and

laid with a white lace cloth over Mrs. A. N. Lehman. He is an ble was laid with lace over blue at 8:00 p. m. at Casa Linda Pres-A reception followed the cerelinen. Assisting in hospitalities byterian Church in Dallas. The mony at the home of the bride's ceremony was read by Rev. Allen parents. Members of the house

MRS. RONNIE GURLEY

Miss Janet Solomon of Dallas mon, brother of the bride, and

Diedrick of Electra, and Mrs. R

Following the reception, the

couple left on a wedding trip to

Cloudcroft and Ruidoso, New

home in Denton, where Ronnie is

H. Craft, pastor of the Church. party included Miss Sara Sto-Wedding music was furnished vall of Houston, Miss Marjorie by Mrs. Karl Hoefle, organist, Arnold of Arlington, Mrs. R. E. and Mrs. Leo Holy, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of K. Stovall of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Solomon, 1411 Verano Drive, Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Gurley of Tahoka Mexico. For traveling, the bride Given in marriage by her fathwore a navy linen sheath dress

cap sleeves. She had matching The officiating minister was the mitts, and wore a lace tiera with sisted by the grandfather, the Rev. white orchid with stephanotic and the college this past year. carnations. The wedding color The bridegroom's sister, Miss scheme was pink and dobonnet.

Miss Jane Solomon of Dallas, sister of the bride, was maid of Paxton Hutchison of Waco, for honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Miss Prudy Haley of Tyler, and

Serving as best man was Dougbrother of the bridegroom, Jimmy

Candlelighters were Bill Solo-

in Navarro Mills, where the Rev. Miss Myrle Ramsey Married Recently

Miss Frances La Myrle Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blan Ramsey, and Clifton Neel Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cox, pledged wedding vows May 18, at vites the public to attend their the St. John Methodist Church

Before an altar banked with candelabra and baskets of glarioli,

Given in marriage by her fathtron; Margaret Stone, conductress; er the bride wore a blue linen Lessie Cawthron, associate con- sheath dress accompanied with ductress; Tommy Ruth Oliver, white accessories. Her corsage was

Miss Bobbye Day attended as Fleming, Marshal; Anita Billman, matron of honor and Mrs. C. E. Reynolds played traditional wed-

Douglas Linley served as best The bride is a graduate of Ta-

hoka High School and attended Draughns Business College. She is Mr. and Mrs. Lee McFadden and presently employed at Rigney

After a short trip the couple

will be at home in Lubbock where Mrs. W. A. Reddell, who was the groom is employed at Fire-

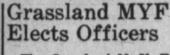
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The Grassland M. Y. F. got off erts, pianist. to a good start for the new year Ten were present Sunday evening Tom Gills Leave for election of officers and for On Canada Trip the program, according to Hazel Bean, publicity chairman.

The following were elected officers: Dixie Davis, president; Joyce Canada. Mr. Gill will attend a Harrison, secretary; Hazel Bean, tion in Montreal. publicity secretary; Harriett Bean, Shirley Lauderdale, witness; Lyn- Washington, D. C.

dell Norman, fellowship; Loverne Lauderdale, citizenship; Jan Thomas, song leader and Nedra Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill left Monday for a vacation trip to Lauderdale, vice president; Dottie thirteen day Telegraphers conven-

On their return they plan to visoutreach; Patsy Norman, faith; it Quebec, Boston, New York and

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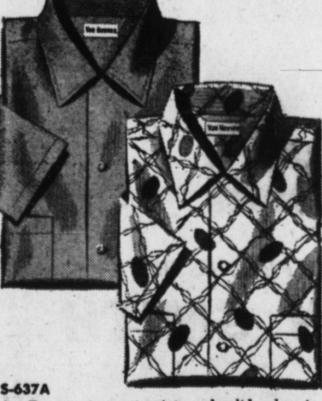


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Mrs. T. B. Burrough has return-

year a sister from Fort Worth ac-

Congratulations:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramage on the birth of a son, born May 28. The little boy has been named James Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Ram- last Thursday with a heart attack. age have just recently returned At the time of death Mr. Oats was from Germany where he was in in Lubbock on business. Funeral the armed forces. They are now services were held in the Baptist farming near Spade. Mrs. Ram- Church at Southland, where he was age is the former, Nancy Gill.

.L. H. Moore was up from his sisted by Elmer Crabtree, Methofishing camp near Hye, Blanco dist pastor from Slaton. county, Wednesday and Thursday to see about his crop. Mrs. On Television program

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ing space, including a spacious Jacksons Sunday were their paskitchen with worlds of cabinet space. Contact Ira J. Hart, 808

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Gordon News MRS. EARL MORRIS

C. S. Oats, 69, died suddenly a member, Saturday afternoon. Rev. Glen Jackson officiated, as-

Mr. Oats moved to this part of Lynn County in 1925 and settled Moore did not come, but Daniel on a farm 3 miles west of South-Weiershausen, a friend, accompan- land. He is survived by his wife (Polly) Mott, and family. Mr. ied him. The Moores expect to and four chlidren, Mrs. Kenneth and Mrs. Edwards will go down come home about June 22 for Davis, Mrs. C. G. Shinlock, Lub for him in the next few days. the Pioneer Reunion on June 23. bock, Mrs. David Golden and one son, Noel; one sister, Mrs. T. J. McGuire of Lubbock, two brothers, ed from her annual visit with

bock; and nine grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGee- companied her, and it was the hee and Jeane of Muleshoe spent first time in 19 years all six had FOR SALE—My home at 2006 the weekend with the Max Jack- been together at the same time. North 7th street. Two bed-rooms, sons. Sunday they attended church Mrs. Burrough was gone two attached garage, 1006 sq. ft. of liv- at Gordon. Other guests of the weeks. tor, W. M. and Mrs. McFarlan. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hogue and Mr. vick have gone to Buchanan Lake Lynda Drive, Fort Worth 14, Tex- and Mrs. Eggleston. Rev. McFar- on a two weeks fishing vacation lan and Mr. Jackson attended trip. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cathcart church in Littlefield Sunday after hope to join them there this week

> Mrs. Roy Smith of O'Donnell visited her cousin, Mrs. Jella Arizona last Saturday to attend losers.

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anniversary. children of Lubbock, visited her

kers, last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Basinger and children of Mercedes, returned home after a visit with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Basinger and three boys from San Antonio Mrs. Bruster, is able to be up now. the visitors, with Andy Bray, lit Bill Day, Billy Linda, and June of Spruiell was the Card pitcher. Morton visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl

N. M., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Giants collected nine hits and

an accident at Levelland last Monday, lived in this community in the early days and attended school

Mrs. James Shelton and daugh- catcher position. ter recently made a visit to Hayetville, Ark., where she visited her grandmother and other relatives. best

the J. B. Racklers and Mrs. J. F. Rackler last Sunday.

Little Leaguers' Play Advances

of sympathy, food, flowers, and drew large crowds this week at Kenneth Smith, son of Mr. and many other ways of thoughtful the Giants jumped out in front Mrs. P. D. Smith, Upton, Pennsylness were thoroughly appreciated. by winning their second game. May the Heavenly Father award you in his own way.—The Jim Tuesday, Thursday and Friday home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dilat 5:00 p. m. at the modern play- lard, grandparents of the bride ing field at City Park. E. R. Ed. was the scene of the wedding and Mrs Carlire Edwards of New Home, last Saturday flew "all by

press, Piggly Wiggle Yanks, win- sister as maid of honor. She wore is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Tom ners of the only game they have a pale blue dress with fitted played, meet the Giants, sponsor- bodice and flaring skirt. She wore ed by The News and the First a corsage of pink carnations. National Bank.

Friday, today, the Giants meet Spring, served as best man.

meet again. the Yankees and Cardinals was Anderson, Muleshoe. rained out. On the previous Tues- After a four week trip to Up-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Har- Cubs 10 to 6.

Yanks Defeat Cubs the Cubs 11 to 7 on the pitching of Billy Nance, southpaw. Marin a creditable mound job for the

Score by innings:

Yanks Cubs Giants Take Wild Game

Monday over the Cards by a 19 was recently transferred by the are visiting their parents, Mrs to 13 score. Larry Thomas went Oklahoma Methodist Conference Basinger reports that her mother, four innings on the mound for from Lawton to Waukomis. Mrs. S. W. Hawthorne and Mrs. tle lefty, going the last two. Tony

the visitors, while Billy Ward Da. other relatives. Mr. Ray said he Mr. and Mrs. Garland Duncan, vis and Robert Overstreet each received a half inch rain Wednes-Tommy and Robert from Artesia, had two hits for the Cards. The day night. committed seven errors, while the

A peculiar circumstance in this

potential pitcher, Curtis The Carl Racklers and the L. Lynn Harvick, received a badly H. Racklers of Lubbock visited sprained ankle while sliding into

Cubs Win First Game

Tuesday, the Cubs won their first of three starts over the Cards 12 to 8 behind the pitching of Marlowe Rudd, who had relief from Bobby Curry and Fred Heg. Jim Robinson, Card first baseman who had never thrown a ball to a catcher before, went the route

The game appeared to be a run-away when the Cards collected seven runs in the first, but the Cubs kept plugging away to win. Gary Grogan had three hits for the winner, and little Terry Harvick had two for the losers.

032 224 13 12 3 Cards 700 100 3 8 1 Team standings through Tues-

As a result of over-enthusiasm

in the first two games, Umpire Dale Thuren this week called for better sportsmanship from fans, managers and coaches, and play-

He explained that Little Leaguers are 9 to 12 year old boys at an impressionable age any yelling at players, heckling of players and umpires are strickly out of order. Except for reason, players, managers and coaches must remain in the dugout, and also can not carry on conversations with

spectators outside the park. Some of the differences in Little League rules from regular baseball include: A base can not leave the base until the pitched ball reaches the batter's plate. A batter can not run on a third strike. A pitcher can pitch only six innings a week, and can not pitch on successive days. Each team can have only five pitchers two of whom are 12 years old, two 11 years old, and one 10 years old.

Mrs. Joe Lehman and three chil-Mr. and Mrs. Al Lehman. Her husband, Dr. Joe, is in the Army and stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark They expect to join him

Couple Marries At Dillard Home

Miss Loretta Rasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rasco, 309 W. Tahoka Little League play again 2nd Street, Big Spring and A/1 vania, were united in marriage at Games are played Monday and 3 o'clock Sunday evening. The wards made 'arrangements this Rev. Nora Ham, pastor of the week for installation of a public First Nazarene Church, read the address system which will add vows before an altar and backfuther to enjoyment of the games. ground of white gladioli and palm. Thursday as The News went to Barbara Rasco attended her A/3 Bobby Ray Wall, of Big

the Wynne Collier Cubs; Monday, A reception followed in the Dilthe Yanks play the Union Com- lard home. The table was laid press Cordinals; Tuesday, the with white lace over yellow, cen-Cubs and Yanks play; and next tered with the three-teired wed-Thursday the Cards and Giants ding cake. Assisting with hospitalities were Mrs. Clarence Mit-Last Thursday's game between chell, Lubbock, and Mrs. Jack

day, the Giants had defeated the ton, Pennsylvania, and the East Coast, the couple will be at home in Big Spring where the groom is Friday, the Yanks nose dout stationed at Webb Airforce Base.

Major Joe Cromer of Dallas relowe Rudd of New Home turned wently flew out for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Cromer and Noah Lee and to attend the Texas Tech Jackie Burk of Grassland slam. Commencement exercises. He flew med out the first home run of in from Hensley Field in 55 min-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Myers and the season for the Yanks and al. utes in spite of having to go so had a one-base hit. Bobby around a big cloud and to climb sister and family, the George Ba- Curry had a home run and a to 35,000 feet. He said the big three-bagger for the losing Cubs. | cloud over Spur looked like a huge mountain.

> 101 014 7 1 4 REV. KING MOVES Rev: J. Paul King, son of Mr. The Giants won a wild game and Mrs. J. O. King of Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray left Thursday for a visit in Oklahoma Larry Harris got three hits for with her mother, his sister, and

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs and Leonard Baker, 30, son of the Cardinals got six hits and made two daughters returned home Sunday from a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algame was Catcher Billy Davis bert Jacobs, in Carthage, Misgoing on the mound in relief, and souri. While there, they took Mr. Pitcher Tony Spruiell going to the and Mrs. Jacobs to Illinois to visit his brothers and sisters.

Tahoka this week, and are liv- Lubbock. ing in the N. M. Wyatt home on South Second. Mr. Collard is the County News, still only \$2.00 p new general plant operator for year in Lynn and adjoining co

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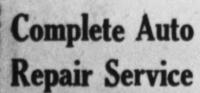
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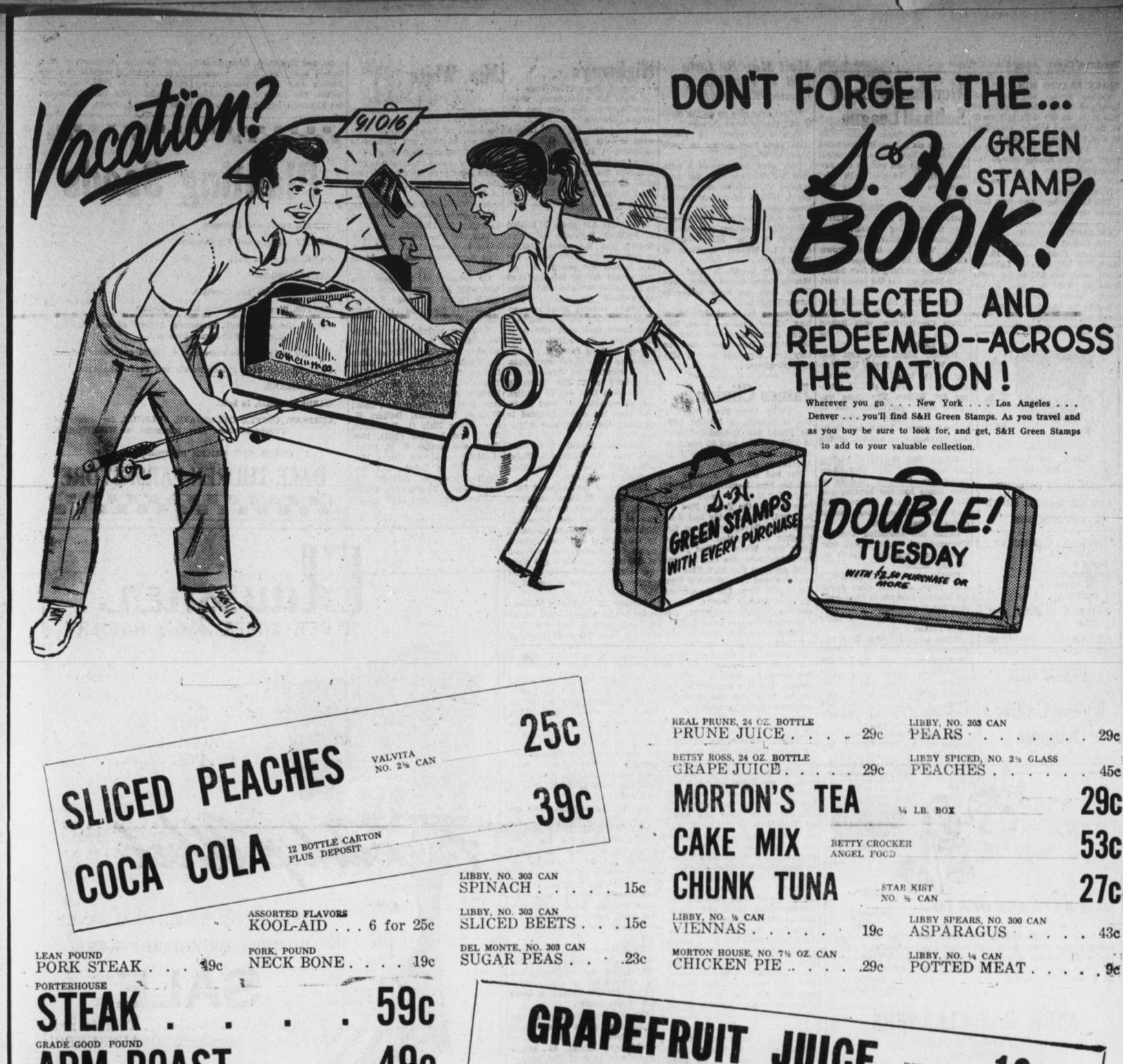
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BLACK BRAVES WIN Tahoka Braves will play the Merchants Lead Levelland Black Oilers Sunday at 2:30 p. m. on the field just north Softball League of the Colored School, according to Charlie Foster, manager.

Last Sunday, Hereford failed to Seagraves Brown Bombers here and won 17 to 7. Brown was the winning pitcher.

The Braves have now won four games and lost only one.

VAN ZANT REUNION

The annual Van Zandt reunion is set for Sunday, June 10, in Mackenzie State Park, Lubbock, down under the hill to the right from the West or Ave. A. entrance. Grady West, president, promises no speeches-just food, fun, and Tellowship.



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Tahoka Merchants remain undefeated in six games, but are being come and the Braves played the pushed by New Home, which was 1 out of Wison. won five and lost one, in the Jaycee Softball League. Each team week.

> Thursday night, Merchants defeated Draw 16 to 4. Bill Murray was the winning pitcher, Glenn night, New Home topped Brownfield 5 to 3 in a very good game Emil Storch. behind the pitching of Don Sharp. Ra y Stockton was the losing hurl- Storchs have moved away, and

> Friday night, Sharp hurled New forward the card. Home to a close 12-11 victory over How the card got delayed so Lewis Construction, with Robert long, Elmer does not know, But, Harvick getting credit for the losing pitcher.

over Wilson 8 to 1 with Bill Mur- up somewhere. ray on the mond for the Merchants and Monroe Talkmitt pitching for Wilson. The game was called after 'six innings due to the weather. Also a scheduled game between Lewis and Draw was postponed on account of the weather.

Pitcher Bill Murray is leading the home run race with four four-basers. Kenneth Rogers of New Home has two homers, and Bobby Rogers also has two. Fifteen other players have circuit clouts to their credit.

Games are scheduled Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, with special and make-up games on Monday nights.

Nearly every night, there is a good game, and the close games are drawing fans out in large num- has two modern trucks, oxygen Formby said highway building bers for the contests. Standings through

Team	Woh	Lost	Pct
Merchants	6	0	1.000
New Home	5	1	.833
Brownfiled	3	3	.500
Wilson		2	.500
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June 8, 1966 Mail May Be Late But It Finally Comes Through

"Don't ever give up on the mail; it will finally come through."

This is the advice of Elmer Rice, rural mail carrier on route Last week he received a post-

card for delivery that was postwon two games during the past marked at Lubbock on September 4, 1939, a little more than 16 years ago.

The card was from Hop Halsey's Drug Store Cowboys and was ad-Kingston the loser. The same dressed to Miss Hilda Storch. route 1, Wilson, daughter of

The only trouble is that Elmer does not know where to

it just goes to show that even the Post Office Department does on Tuesday night, Merchants won very rare occasions have a slip-

James Clinton

(Cont'd. From Front Page) also of Tahoka, on July 28, 1930. He joined the Methodist Church in 1935. For the past 28 years, he had been shop foreman for J. K. Applewhite Co.

Jim had been a member of Highway Commission. the Department, the city had one of the major highways, and plans soon replaced by a Model T Ford expressway if such is needed in fire truck. Now, the department the future. and resuscitator equipment, and is far behind schedule, and behind

ing hand to many people, and was Tahoka now is 3,500 cars per day, ever ready and trying to figure and south of town the count is out means of helping those in 2,100 cars per day. trouble or in destitute circummany charitable projects.

in very bad condition and also of 240 feet. uremic poisoning had set in. He returned home from this hospital Wednesday of last week, and on Friday went to heart specialserious condition since March.

He was very devoted to his wife and two children, Marjorie, a graduate of Texas Tech and now administration clerk and secretary to Floyd Honey, principal at Monterary High School in Lubbock; son James W. Jr., a school student here and a Little Leaguer: and mother Mrs. Grace Clinton. He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Ollie Jones, Mrs. Don Hender- the other being to secure right-Plains, and Mrs. Tommie Dawes east of the square. of Rosenburg.

Lillie Chapa underwent a tonsillectomy in Tahoka Hospital June possible and choose to secure 6. She is reported to be doing right-of-way east of the square,

80c each

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\$1.15 each

Appliances

(Cont'd. From Front Page) the State for maintenance, which biggest expense.

ment is proud of the Lynn coun- of Petty. so far.

The State has spent \$1,600,000 February 23, 1929. this is still not enough to get day. this county out of the mud and On January 14, this year, she on pavement.

nized as having the best Highway recovered. department and road system in Survivors include five daugh-

way.

been chief of the Tahoka Fire De across the county, he said is is children. partment, and probably had done one of the ten most important more to build up a modern fire highways. It has been approved fighting organization than any by the Federal and State governother man. When he first joined ments for development into one hand operated fire cart. This was are being made to make of it an

Tuesday a meeting and recreation hall. in the growth in road use. Traf-Quietly, Jim had given a help fic count on the road north of

When the original right-of-way stances. The Fire Department, under his leadership, has sponsored ed to be sufficient for all time to come. This proved short-sighted, When he was a youth of about as four lane roads are already 16, he was stricken with rheuma- needed to facilitate travel and to tic fever, and had another attack cut down accidents. Therefore, 14 years ago. The fever damaged the department and Federal govhis heart. Recently, he spent a ernment are now asking a minifew days in a Lamesa hospital, mum right -of-way on such major when it was found his heart was four-lane roads as No. 87 will be

Formby declared that \$450,000 will be spent on this road in the immediate future, or as soon as Lynn county furnishes the rightist in Lubbock. Death came the of-way on the south sector, and next day, He had known of his \$750,000 will be spent on the north sector.

He stated the Highway Department does not wish t odictate the route through Tahoka, but that Mai nand Sweet streets are not sufficiently wide for the proposed

The Highway Commissioner stated there are two alternatives, one being a loop west of Tahoka and son, and Mrs. Sue Scott, all of of-way through Tahoka a block

> Although not wishing to get he believes Tahoka should keep the highway close to town as as it is a proven fact that a town, or many of its individual businessmen are hurt when a highway misses a town entirely.

> In case this route is chosen he said, the Highway Department would build an overpass over US 380, with side accesses from US 87 to down town and to the Post-Brownfield highway.

> He did not commend on the possibility of building the four lane highway up to Tahoka and then leaving the route as it now is for several years, as the District Engineer has stated might be done.

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Marshall Formby, reared at McAdoo, on the line of Dickens and Crosby counties, is a former county judge of Dickens county, former newspaper publisher at Asperment and Plainview, a former state senator, and a present owns several radio stations.

E. R. Edwards arranged the program and secured the speaker for the meeting.

Jeanette Jenkins Is Graduated Nurse

Janette Jenkins, was one of the 18 women included in the capping service of the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing which was conducted June 1, in the First Methodist Church, Lubbock.

The class included 18 women and three men. The women in the class received caps and the men received scrolls. The service was held at the close of the first two semesters they completed in nurs-ing school, and signifies that they have shown qualifications necessary to become nurses.

(Con't. from Front Page) actually is in the long run the Lynn county, and filed on two se tions in the Deuce of Hearts ranch He said the Highway Depart- northwest of New Home, They ment is very proud of the co- sold out in 1908 and moved to operation it has received from Presidio, where they ranched a Lynn county in building roads. couple of years, but returned to Although the system is not com- Lynn county to stay, buying out plete in Lynn county, the Depart- the George Shumak place north

ty's system of farm roads built Mr. White died of injuries received in a tractor accident on

in building highways in Lynn | Last May the family held a re-County, and has spent \$800,000 union in honor of her 63rd wedon maintenance in the county. But ding anniversary and 87th birth-

to get school bus and mail routes contracted pneumonia, and twice was a patient in Tahoka Hospital Formby declares Texas is rocog- for several days. She never fully

the nation. He attributes this ters, Mrs. B. B. (Mittie) Ater, largely to three facts: 1. Its fine Meadow; Mrs. Bert (Birtie) Marengineers and 12,000 employees. cy, Lubbock; Mrs. Grace Estes, 2. All construction contracts are Denver, Colo.; Mrs. N. G. (Della) let strictly to the low bidder. 3. Thomas, Lubbock; and Mrs. Louise It has been kept out of politics, Bledsoe, Alamogordo, N. M.; five and no governor, at least in re- sons, Fred H. Fort Morgan, Colo.; cent year, has ever attempted to Wallace, Ropesville; Delbert G., influence the department in any New Home; Elzie O., Bellflower, Calif.; and J. Alva (Bill), New Incidentally, Formby is the first Home; one brother, T. M. Brown man from the Panhandle Plains of Abilene; and two sisters, Mrs. area ever named to the State J. H. Cobb of Tahoka and Mrs. Emily Tibbett of McLean; 33 Tahoka Fire Department for 33 Speaking of the proposed four grandchildren, 34 great grandchildyears. For ten or 12 years he had lane highway 87 north and south ren, and four great great grand-

the Edwards until June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Edwards and | Sue Sargent, daughter of Mrs. Deanie have as their visitors, Clyde Cargent, is working in Camp Jimmie and Judie Wood, from Fern, a private girls, camp for Dallas. The twins plan to visit six weeks. Camp Fern is located near Marshall, Texas.

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Nearly 300 people attended the

annual membership meeting of

Grassland Cooperative Gin Mon-

Amos Gerner was re-elected a director, and Anton Mueller and

Gerald Norman were named new

directors. Hold-overs are L. S.

Turner, C. M. Greer, Thurman

President, L. S. Turner issued the welcome, and Secretary Carl

Greer made his report. C. C.

Donaldson made the annual fi-

Brief talks were made on the

Plains Cotton Growers by Irby G. Metcalf, Jr., of the First Na-

tional Bank of Post; Farmers Co-

operative Compress by a Mr. Wi-

ley; and Plains Cooperative Oil

The meeting was held in the

new gin building. New machinery

had not yet been installed, the

building made a good meeting

All the doughnuts, coffee, ice cream and soda pop that the peo-

Mrs. John (Dell) Reagan of

Floydada is here this week visit-

ing her sisters, Mrs. Harley Hen-

John Foster, student in A. and

M. College, is home for the

derson and Mrs. Frand Hill.

ple wanted were served.

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nancial report.

Mill, by Otha Key.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LaGrone, | Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone came to own of Cameron, New Mexico, Lynn county in about 1930. They Wilson, New Home Mystery Farm No. 97. It is lo- acquired two and a quarter sec- Couple Married cated northeast of Newmoore gin tions of Lynn county farm land, and northwest of Wells. The and also engaged in extensive live-

Polk the first town reader to iden- ings. tify the place others include Ray Adams, Lynn Cook, J. F. Brandon raising project, raised a lot of Jr., D. A. Franklin, Terry Flip- hogs, and kept a number of milch pin, H. G. Franklin, H. W. Car- cows. They also carried out a big ter, and Mrs. Jack Webb.

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Miss Margie Owens became the place is farmed by Welch Flippin. stock farming for a number of bride of Lehman Rodgers Satur-Mrs. Flippin was the first rural years. In fact, livestock helped day night in the home of Mr. and of bulldogging. reader and Mrs. Charles (Sue) them build up their land hold- Mrs. David Patterson, of Wilson. The LaGrones had a big chicken

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Owens of Houston and then came out to Lynn counand Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rodgers, ty in 1915 to cast their lot in this Route 1, Wilson. The bride wore a powder blue

nylon dress with white accessories and carried a white Bible topped with pink rosebuds. After a wedding trip to points

Grone does lots of hunting and in Texas, the couple will be at er ranches to help make a living. home in Wilson where the bride-They have two children. Mrs. Harvey (Leola) Hatfield, formerly secretary of the First Baptist Church in Tahoka, now lives in Dallas. Their son, Leon, is with bridegroom is a graduate of New dropped to 10 below. Back at Home High School. County, they rented their land

SECOND SECTION

The Lynn County News Tahoka, Texas, Friday, June 8, 1956

D. G. Phipps Is **Early Settler**

D. G. Phipps of San Antonio. formerly of Lynn county and who still owns considerable land in the Wells area, was a visitor in The News office last Friday.

While here, he got to reminiscing about "the good old days" that were not quite so good.

Raised in Travis county, Mr. Phipps came out to Nolan county in 1902 and worked on the Jess Everett ranch at Decker, south

of Sweetwater, breaking horses for \$15.00 a month. It was rough tough work, and he still bears scars and a bad wrist as evidence While in Nolan, he became ac quainted with the famed "Booger Red" and "Booger Red Junior," two tough cowboys who were on the road a lot of the time with their rodeo, one of the first traveling rodeos in the west. "Booger Red" then had a ranch about where Blackwell is now. He is said ot have ridden broncs when in his seventies, and is said to have originated the rodeo contest

The next year, Mr. Phipps went Rev. H. F. Scott read the cere-back home, and in 1903 married a Gonzales county girl. They lived in Travis county for some time, new farming area.

The Phipps had not been in the Wells area long until the drouth of 1917 and 1918 came along, and D. G. went back to cowboying on the Singleton and oth-

On one occasion, either in 1918 groom is engaged in farming. or 1919, he was caught about ten The bride, a graduate of Wilson miles from the ranch headquarters High School, is presently employ- in a snowstorm. He took shelter ed at the Wilson State Bank. The in a shed, while the thermometer home, the kids walked two and a

n account of her health. But they Edgar Hammonds still call Lynn county home, come back every little while.

One son, Buster, who farms a section near the Hagood places, has his dad's love for good horses. Buster has some fine race horses half miles through the snow to that frequently are in the winning at Ruidoso Downs. Having to These are some of the reasons farm, Buster does not follow the D. G. thinks times and living are races much himself, but rents his a little better now. However, he horses out to an operator at Ruiadmits he would like to see a lit- doso, who keeps, trains, and runs tle more of the wet storms of the them for a part of the profits.

After acquiring enough proper-Ross Williamson of Wilson has aerial supply equipment. ty by such hard work to take care moved to Bangs, and hopes the of them, a few years ago, Mr. and move will give him some relief Mrs. Phipps moved to San Antonio for his asthma.

Ft. Lee Graduate

Fort Lee, Va.,-Pvt. Edgar M. Hammonds Jr., 19, whose parents live in Tahoka, recently was graduated from the parachute packing, maintenance, and aerial delivery course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

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Hammonds entered the Army in August 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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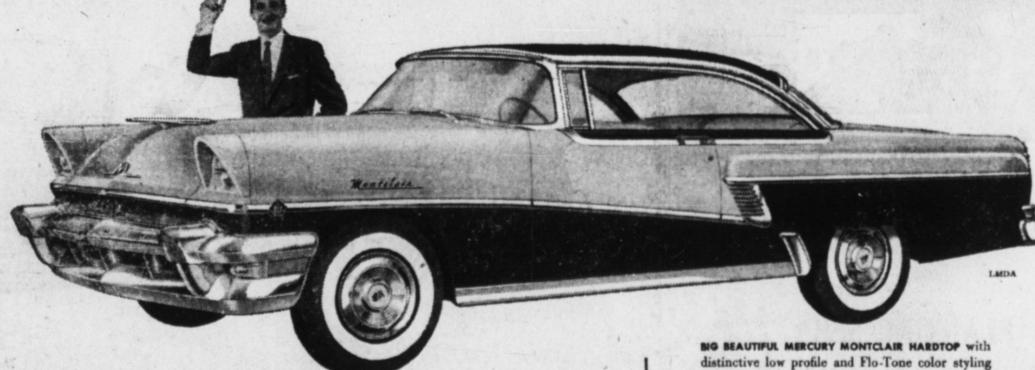
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on paying his just part of the ex- McCulloch five miles east of pense and so he ran a credit ac- Maryville and succeeded. years old in 1812, he found that joshing about his diploma, howthis account amounted to \$100.00. ever. Friends and others kept Carolinians, and other Southern- perfeetly good humor, however, ers, young Sam was enthusiastical- and was always ready to humor ly for the War and wanted to the joke a bit. get into it himself. His brother Robert had already enlisted in the regular army. He was fairly ache- was far better qualified to teach log with a student at, one end and the War both in Congress and in remember, I had rather all my ing to get into the army too, but school than most people suspect. Mary Hopkins at the other is my great sections of the country in sons should fill one honorable he was determined to pay that ed. His father, Major Samuel ideal college." debt first. So, he began to look for Houston, was a well educated man a job. He was no farmer, nor and left for the use of the fami- tent to teach school however cap- In the meantime the Creek Indi- and remember, too, that while the wood-chopper, nor rail-splitter, and ly an excellent private library. able he may have been. seeing nothing else in sight where- His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Paxby he could earn the money, he ton Houston, was a very intelligent announced one day to the utter woman and well-educated for her school term was out, a courier amazement of all his kin-folks day. Furthermore, Sam, as a 14 from Washington had brought and friends that he was going to open a private subscription school. He hoped to get the use in the summer months of the sprawling he had read every worth-while had been declared and war enlog school-house in Maryville in which the Porter Academy conducted its regular sessions but The Iliad. He also read much hist- one from East Tennessee and one found that it was not available.

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count, and by the time he was 19 | Sam underwent quite a bit of ies up. I guess. It was in 1812 that the war with wanting to know if he had gotten most Tennesseeans, Virginians, dian University. He took it all in ets.

> year-old boy had attended Porter the news to Maryville and to all Academy in Maryville for a short Tennessee that war between the time, and outside of college walls, United States and Great Britain book he could get his hands on, thusiasm ran high. Volunteers including the great Epic poem, were called for in two divisions, ory and literary works, and "had from West Tennessee. Major Genety." From the Cherokees he had services to President Madison and camp life of inactivity in dullwith a lot of Indian lore, all of State Militia. In January, 1813 he

> for the teaching of his school on organize his troops. At that point the John McCulloch farm five he found that the Creek Indians, miles east of Maryville was situat- who had been allies of the Brit- and a friend stood on a street cored on a clearing at the foot of the ish in the Revolutionary War, and ner in Maryville listening to a great Smoky Mountains. Near the had ever been hostile to the regular army recruiting officer little log school-house was a great Americans, were organizing their as he was making an appeal to spreading oak tree, which shaded forces to join up with the British, men to join the regular army a spring of good drinking water. It must have been a scenic place, calculated to inspire the aspira-

In May, 1812, after corn-plantnig time. Sam opened his school Not many pupils showed up at the Advertising Rates on Application start, but we are told that almost mmediately the school "caught he air of success," and new pupils kept entering until the benchessplit-log contrivances— were all

tions of all ambitious students.

good as a school teacher.

dent Garfield, one of Mark Hop- which to carry on the War. There admonition: "My son, take this But, as a matter of fact Sam kins' former students, that, "A was much crippling opposition to musket and never disgrace it: for

But Sam Houston was not con- lantic states north of Virginia.

On June 21, 1812, before his spelled down half of Blount coun- ral Andrew Jackson offered his learned first-hand much about the proposed to raise an army of 2,000 colored unattractive uniform was Indian's way of life, together men consisting of the Tennessee which would be of help to him as was ordered to go to New Orleans. He proceeded as far as Natchez, The building which he procured Mississippi, and stopped there to

While he was still waiting there | "White pantaloons and waistcoats, real heroines of the East Tennes- ensign and transferred to the 39th "Professor" Sam Houston, gradu- in March, 1813, Jackson received for every man," he heard the of- see frontier. ate of that "Cherokee Indian orders from Washington to dis- ficer say. Flags were flying and University" situated down the band his men and send them home. the big drums sounded, and the river where the Hiwassee flows No pay, no rations, and no trans- officer made an appealing talk. for service in the Army, he join- the British. At the last momen into the Tennessee, was making portation had been furnished them The moment he finished Sam step- ed up with the encampment of it was diverted against a strong and they were hundreds of miles ped up and made application for the 7th Infantry at Knoxville, tribe of Creek Indians who had Nobody has enlightened us as away from home. Naturally, he service in the Army. He had just which was about 15 miles north of gone over to the English. But the to Sam's methods or technique as was furious, as he had a right to recently passed his twentieth Maryville. It was probably the Cherokees whose hospitality Hous-During Sam Houston's boyhood Unabashed, he made application an instructor, but of course he be. But he obeyed orders and birthday and therefore had to get largest town in East Tennessee ton had enjoyed three years were life among the East Tennessee for the use of a little log school- had many good stories, thrilling furnished transportation to the his mother's concent. As she gave at that time. Now I am going to loyal. A band of their warriors Cherokee Indians he was intent house on the farm of one John and instructive, to tell those kids men on his own account. Later it she slipped a plain gold ring on quote another paragraph from The John and James Rogers among about the Indians, for one thing, he was able to collect from the his finger, a kind of charm sup- Raven: "In thirty days he (Hous- them-went ahead as scouts and the kids fairly ate those stor Government the amount paid by posed to ward off evil from the ton) was drill sergeant. In four when the 39th Infantry marched him to the soldiers. Many of the life of a young soldier. On the in- months he was commissioned an Well, Sam's school ran till corn- men accepted discharges, however, side of the ring was engraved the gathering time in November, and leaving Jackson with a greatly de- single word "Honor," which ring by that time Sam had paid all his cimated army. This embarrassing he was still wearing at the time of Great Britain broke out, and like a degree from the Cherokee In- debts and had money in his pock- situation, it should be stated, re- his death down here in Texas fifsulted from no fault of the Admini- ty years later. Sam Houston must have been a stration in Washington but from Before he left for the army, Mark Hopkins kind of teacher, a lack of sufficient appropriations his mother presented to him a

The remark is attributed to Presi on the part of Congress with second gift, a musket with this New England and the Middle At- grave than that one of them should turn his back to save his life. Go, ans of Florida and Alabama were door of my cabin is open to brave becoming more and more hostile men, it is eternally shut against and menacing at the time. Jackcowards." son was handling the situation as

I am indebted to Marquis James, author of The Raven. for this quotation, who believes that they were the exact words of Sam Houston's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Paxton Houston. She was indeed a wonderful woman-one at the

best he could under the circum-

In the meantime Sam's school

had closed, late in the fall. He had

heard numbers of pleas for volun-

teers to fight the British. But no

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not the kind of army life that ap-

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he still showed little interest in

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with the Creeks that Sam Houston and the 39th Infantry plunged when they went to the assistance of the brave but beleaguered Andrew Jackson. The Creeks were being led in the fighting by a half-breed Indian named Bill Weatherford. In August Weatherford and his band had fallen upon an American Stockade and murdered and scalped four hundred of the occupants. With some 2,500 volunteers, Jackson then turned upon the crafty incarnate Devil and won the first two battles. By that time, a lot of the white soldiers were ready to quit and go back to their own homes, and others were inclined to be mutinous, and the next two battles were indecisive. General Jackson expressed delight at the Arrival of arrow was a barbed one and held Sam Houston and the 39th regiment of the Regular army.

At To-ho-pe-ka, (Horse-shoe) Alabama, the Indian leader, Weaunconquerable. It enclosed 100 was lying on the ground to steady himself when Jackson rode by. washed, and brush-covered land, and across th eneck of the peninsuia, Weatherford had built a wall of log breastworks. Around the at the end of the peninsula Weatherford had tied a fleet of canoes in which to insure the escape of his men if escape became neces-

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The Creeks were the principal A thousand men were drawn up The cloud brought a light show-Indian tribe in Alabama. They had on the land-side to storm the er on the battlefield but no drops sent to tell the Creeks to send an demons. their non-combatants across the river. At ten o'clock on the morn-

out, the Creeks took advantage shot sank harmlessly in the of the situation to get revenge and spongy green logs, and Creek sharp-shooters picked off the artillerymen at the guns. "The infantry attack was de-

layed until the Indian women and

his sword he leaped down among the Red Sticks on the other side. The platoon scrambled after its leader. The first men over found him, covered with blood

arrow that was sticking in his the South." thigh, but it would not come. He asked a lieutenant who was fighting near by to remove it. The officer gave a pull, but the fast. The lieutenant said to go to a surgeon. Infuriated by pain, ter he was wounded, sick, and Houston brandished his sword and commaned the lieutenant to bend, on the Tallapoosa River in pull with all his strength. The of ficer braced himself and yanked life of Sam Houston, but at Horsethe arrow out, but made such Shoe Bend as well as at San Japut the finishing touches on his gash that Houston limped away cinto, he was a peerless hero. entrenchments and his posi- to find the surgeons. They plugtion apparently was practically ged up the wound and Houston

He inquired about Houston's injury and ordered him not to return to the battle. Houston later end of hte peninsula flowed the had not recalled his boast that Maryville should hear of him before he got back.

But the Indians, even after their fortifications had been overrun, did not give up. As crude and superstitious in their religious beliefs as they may seem to have been in the eyes of white Christians, they believe in an all-powerful and over1ruling Great Spirit, and in the face of the direst extremity, they put their faith in him, as the events of that day

will show. Again quoting Mr. James: When their fortifications were overrun, the Creeks split into bands and retreated into undergrowth, which made ideal Indian fighting ground. Twenty small-battles raged at once, each a confusion or arrows, balls, spears, tomahawks, and knives. The Red Sticks fought with the impersonal courage that is a part of the Indian culture." They were not discouraged utterly by the terrific defeat they had suffered thus far. They believed that the Great Spirit was only testing their faith, and they believed that He would yet intervence in their behalf and give them victory. "Their medicine men had said so. The signal would be a cloud in the heavens." So the Creek leader, Weatherford, the half-breed, fought on under a cloudless sky. The courage of his warriors was sustained by assurances given by the medicine men who moved-among them impassively scanning the heavens. Weatherford would listen to no suggestion on the part of Jackson that hostilities cease, even though Jackson had suspended fighting temporarily. Eventually, during

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General Jackson called for volunteers to storm one stronghold to them by a treaty, which the ing of March twenty-sevnth, of the enemy. Officers and their Jackson's two little cannons be- men for a moment nesitated, and gan to whang away at the breast- then Ensign Houston, though sut-States and Great Britain broke works at eighty yards. The round fering from the wound he had already received, called upon his men to follow him. When some of them still hesitated, he seized a musket from one of them and ordered a charge. Now again I children were conveyed to pla- quote: "The only chance of succes of safety. This was completed cess was to rush the port-holes mightily. He was encouraged and at twelve-thirty o'clock. The "Red which bristled with arrows and ready. The drums beat the long rifle barrels. Houston plunged on, Sticks" signaled that they were and when five yards from the reroll, and the Infantry charged. | doubt stopped and leveled his "The Regulars reached the ram- piece. He received a volley from pares first. Major Lemuel P. the port-holds, one ball shattered Montgomery scaled them and top- his right arm. Another smashed pled back dead, but his name sur- his right shoulder. His musket vives in the capital city of Ala- fell to the ground and his command took cover. The rash boy Ensign Sam Houston was the officer tried to rally his men; next men on the works. Waving they failed him, and alone he climbed back up the ravine under fire and collapsed when he reached the top.

> Jackson reduced the redoubt beating off a ring of Indians with by setting fire to it with flaming arrows. The Creek Insurrection The ramparts were taken. En- was over, and the British were sign Houston tried to pull out an without military representation in

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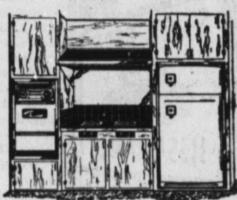
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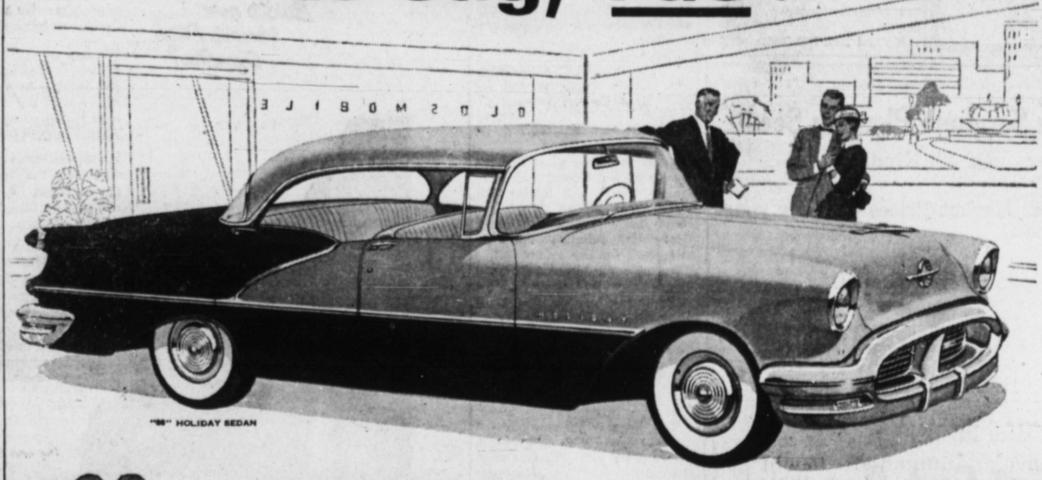
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(By Ann Davidson)

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williamson and Eva Pearl moved Saturday and Mrs. A. L. Holder and family to make their home in Bangs,

Mrs. H. F. Scott visited relatives in Levelland on Sunday af-

Bobby Joe Smith, who is stationed with the U.S. Navy in California, arrived Saturday, May Sunday afternoon. 26, for several days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hrndeeson returned Sunday after a few days tist Church enjoyed a wiener visit with relatives in Jacksonwille.

Mr. C. A. Coleman visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Deavers in Slaton on Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Heinemeier and family went t oAustin Friday to attend the graduation of



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their son, John, from Concordia College there, John returned home with them. Their son, James, who is a student in Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri, arriv-

ed home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jones left Monday afternoon for a visit with relatives in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and family of Dumas visited Mr. on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook and Nancy attended the wedding of Margie Owens and Lehman Rodgers at New Home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Will Huffaker of Tahoka visited Mrs. Alice Davis

Mrs. Thad Smith visited her mother, Mrs. A. L. Herring, of Lubbock Friday.

The Young People of the Baproast at Johnson's ranch on Tuesday night. Fifteen guests attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nieman of Andrews spent the week end visiting Mrs. Katie Nieman. They were accompanied by their grandson, Steve.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deavers of Slaton visited Mrs. H. C. Fountain Sunday afternoon.

Buddy and Unita Phillips of Texarkana are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phil-

Commencement program for the ending of Vacation Bible School was held Friday night at the Methodist Church. Special music was provided by the different classes with the Bible study given by the older girls. Work for the week was displayed for the congregation. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the

congregation after the program. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fannin and chlidren of San Antonio arrived Monday for a few days visit with Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Hoffman and children.

Mrs. Sam Crowson, Linda and Danny left Monday morning for a few days visit with relatives in

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family left Friday for a visit with I, A. L. Holder, City Secretary of the Town of Wilson, Texas, do hereby certify that the above and Katie Nieman, and Mr. and Mrs. foregoing is a true and exact Willie Nieman of Lakeview visit- copy of the caption of an ordied Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schnei- nance duly passed and approved der of Posey on Sunday after- by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Wilson, Texas.

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cises were held. Mrs. George Williamson honored her son, Gary, on his eighth birthday Saturday with a party. Games were enjoyed by the group and refreshments of cold drinks and

cake were served to ten guests. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of Odessa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Smith Friday and Saturday.

Commencement program for Vacation Bible School was held at the Baptist Church Friday night, with the different classes presenting the program. Miss Ann Davidson gave the general report of the Vacation Bible School and the one held at the Mission. Mrs. Earl Cummings gave "What is Vacation Bible School." Open house was held after the program for the congregation to view the handwork the chlidren had completed during the week.

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