

Serving Tahoka
and Lynn County
Since 1903!

The Lynn County News

"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it." —Voltaire.

Volume 52

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, June 15, 1956

Number 36

New Soil Bank Plan Clarified Somewhat

Requirements for participation in the 1956 Acreage Reserve Program under the "Soil Bank Act," Public Law 540, were announced June 8, by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

The Lynn County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee will administer the program in Lynn County, and will announce locally when the program agreements are available for signature by farmers in the county office. At that time we will have full information on the terms and conditions.

Under the 1956 Acre Reserve, Lynn County farmers are eligible to take part in the program and earn payment in connection with cotton and wheat as follows:

Cotton: By reducing their acreage of the crop below the farm's established allotment by not planting or plowing under within an established date.

Wheat: They have underplanted their 1956 allotment for winter wheat and certify that this was done because of adverse weather conditions.

The acreage thus designated for the Acreage Reserve must: (1) Be representatives of the land used for the crop, and (2) not be grazed, cut for hay, or cropped.

(Cont'd. On Next Page.)

Colorado Bank Advances Shawn

Wayne Shawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shawn of Tahoka, has been named vice president of the City National Bank of Colorado City. He will continue to serve as cashier in addition to vice president.

His vice presidency was announced a few days ago by C. C. Thompson, president and chairman of the City National board, following a meeting of the bank board.

Shawn resides with his wife and two sons at 857 E. 13th street, Colorado City.

He has been with the City National Bank since 1951. He was promoted to assistant cashier in July, 1954.

He was reared at Tahoka, graduated from Tahoka High School, and attended Texas Tech before serving three years in the Air Force. He started his banking career with the First National Bank of Tahoka.

Farm Survey Is Conducted Here

A team of agricultural journalists from Texas A. & M. College were in Lynn county last week making a survey of practices carried out by dry land farmers in the production of cotton, grain, and wheat.

Members of the team interviewing several local farmers were: Wes Calvert, assistant professor of Journalism; Norman Davidson, senior student; James Hildreth, professor of agricultural economics; and Rod Martin, graduate student in agricultural economics.

BECKHAMS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beckham and Todd of Austin spent last week end here with Grandpa and Grandma H. W. Carter. "Cotton" says his grandson, Todd, was very reluctantly christened a Methodist last Sunday. Mr. Beckham, recently released by the Army, is attending the University of Texas this summer, and will teach in an Austin high school next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herchell Watson and Carolyn of Bluffdale, en route home from California, stopped here this week for a visit with Mr. Harris' sister, Mrs. Paul Pittman, and husband.

K. Coffman Sells West Point Gin

Kevill Coffman has sold West Point Gin to Joe Howton of Valley View, Cook county, but formerly a ginner at Wellman, Terry county.

In the deal, Mr. Coffman traded his interest in the gin and his new brick home at West Point to Mr. Howton for a half section dairy farm at Valley View. Mr. Coffman is said to have also received 30 dairy cows in the trade. The place will run 80 cows under normal conditions.

Orb Coffman of Goree, uncle of Kevill and a partner in the gin, acquired Kevill's half section farm at West Point in the trade for his interest in the gin.

Hail Damages New Home Area

The showers lasting nearly three weeks came to a halt last Saturday when a shower, accompanied by hail, did further damage to fields of cotton, much of it irrigated, in the New Home area.

Generally the hail covered about the same area as a previous hail at New Home, but this one spread out and damaged still more crops.

Among those receiving heavy damage were Lewis Allsup, who lost practically all his cotton, Carlice and Pete Edwards, Waymon Smith, Morris Renfro, Aubrey and Truett Smith, Frank Timmons, Clarence Eades, and others.

Rain fall has been very spotted. Some farmers have all they want, while smaller sections have had practically none. A good general rain is still needed.

An estimated 75 to 80 percent of the cotton is up to a stand, or is coming up. Included that dry-planted, the percentage is even higher, possibly. However, some of this does not have much chance without rain soon.

Cut Lines

Mrs. R. L. Gibson was a medical patient in the Tahoka Hospital this week.

Kitty Ellen Porr of Lubbock, has been here this week visiting her aunt, Jane Morehead.

Fiddlers Coming To Pioneer Meet

All arrangements have been made for the annual Lynn County Pioneer Reunion in Tahoka on Saturday, June 23, according to Clint Walker, president of the association this year.

This year's program will feature an Old Fiddlers' Contest at 10 a. m. in the High School Auditorium, lunch at noon in the school cafeteria served by Tommy White Catering Service of Lubbock, the general program will begin at 1:30 p. m. in the auditorium, and there will be an old time dance Saturday night in the Legion Hall.

R. C. Wells, who is in charge of the Old Fiddlers' Contest, states this year's event promises to be even better than last year's.

Some of the fiddlers who have written that they will be present are: J. W. Dewbre of Matador, C. A. Ward of Weiner, Mrs. Dulaney Davis of Ralls, C. F. Neal of Loraine, West Campbell of Lubbock, and Sam Hysmith of Chillicothe.

Mr. Wells says he is expecting several more, and hopes there will be at least a few from Lynn county.

Among the features of the afternoon program will be a style show clothing of by-gone days and a "Queen for a Day" program in which the lives of some of the real pioneers will be featured.

Saturday night's dance will feature the old dances, and a seven-piece string band has been secured for the occasion.

Tommy Murray Gets Scholarship

Tommy Murray, son of Mrs. G. C. Murray of Grassland, has been awarded a four year athletic scholarship at West Texas State College by Frank Kimbrough, head football coach.

Murray has been a football and basketball star in Post High School the past four years. Currently he and his brother Billy, are playing softball on Tahoka Merchants team.

Mrs. Murray, their mother, recently moved to Lubbock, where she has employment.

Tahoka Loses Opening Game

Tahoka baseball team lost its first game played this summer at Post Sunday to the Wood Bees by a score of 12 to 8.

Tahoka played the game without having had a work-out. Richard Havens went the distance on the mound for Tahoka.

Try The News Classified Ads



JOHN SHEPHERD

John Shepherd New Principal

John Shepherd was elected principal of Tahoka High school at a meeting of the school board Tuesday night.

He succeeds Jake Jacobs, who transferred to the position of principal of North Elementary School. Jacobs will have more time in this job for coaching basketball.

Shepherd, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shepherd of Grassland, was reared here. He attended elementary school at Grassland, graduated from Tahoka High and received his B. S. degree from Texas Tech. Last year he taught science in the local high school.

George Claude Wells was named trustee to succeed Kevill Coffman, who recently moved away. Nearly two years are left in this unexpired term.

Other members of the board are: Maurice Huffaker, president; Herman Renfro, L. A. Forsythe, Dudley J. Martin, O. E. Terry, and J. M. Uzzle.

Harvick Chief Fire Department

Lawrence Harvick was elected new chief of Tahoka Volunteer Fire Department to succeed James Clinton, deceased, at a meeting of the fire boys Monday night. Harvick has been assistant chief for several years.

E. W. (Pat) Patterson was advanced from captain to assistant chief, and W. T. Kidwell was elected the new captain.

Other members of the department are: Clyde Spruiell, Roy Harvick, Curtis Stevens, Johnny Rainick, Clovis Honeycutt, Horace Rogers, Bill Cathcart, Pat Chambliss, Troy Havins, Alton Kelley, James Huey, Herman Renfro, Albert Curry, Charley Boswell, Tom Bartley, Dean Taylor, and Roy Collard, the latter being the newest member.

Try The News want Ads

Grassland May Join New School District

Rainbow Girls Are At Houston

The Rainbow Girls, Tahoka Assembly No. 234, this week are attending the Grand Assembly being held in Houston June 11-13. Twenty-four girls and five sponsors left Sunday morning at 6 and were returning Thursday night.

The girls raised the money to attend the assembly by sponsoring a pancake supper, Christmas dance, and Halloween party. The Garden Club also gave a donation.

Those attending the assembly are: Mrs. Beulah Applewhite, Mother Advisor; Mrs. Grace Prohl, Past Mother Advisor; Mrs. Garland Pennington, Mrs. Eloise Nelson, and Mrs. Joyce Smith, also Susie Smith, LeRhea Greathouse, Jill Walker, Karen Kidwell, Linda Milliken, Jolene Sikes, Susan Wheatley, Gerald Dean Tippit, Susan Thomas, Georgia Flint, Carole Nance, Sue Renfro, Vicki Hamilton, Judy Kelley, Linda Davis, Carole Nelson, Linda Applewhite, Sharon Applewhite, Mary Jane McCord, Betty Vaughan, Martha Bell, Dottie Jean Harrison, Beverly Norman, and Patricia Williams.

Daniel Speaks To Methodist Men

Rev. Hugh Daniel, New Home Methodist pastor, was the speaker at a breakfast meeting of Tahoka Methodist Men Monday morning in Fellowship Hall of the church. His subject was "Rules for Life."

A small crowd turned out for the meeting. Rev. J. B. Stewart reports.

The program was arranged by Calloway Huffaker and Walter Mathis, and the breakfast was prepared by Maurice Small and Pat Patterson.

Winston Redwine Working On M. A.

Winston Redwine left Friday for Bloomington, Indiana, where he will enter the University of Indiana to work on his Masters degree in piano.

He has been granted a leave of absence from Tarleton State College, Stephenville, where he has been an instructor in piano for a year of advanced study. He visited his mother, Mrs. Vesta Redwine, here a few days before going to Indiana.

Winston was accompanied by Gerald Wayne Tippit, who was en route to New York City.

Swimming Lessons Started Tuesday

Swimming instructions were started Tuesday at the Tahoka swimming pool. Two classes have been organized and another class will begin July 10. Twenty children, eleven years and younger, make up one class and the second class consist of six adults.

Wednesday morning is reserved for ladies, and only ladies will be admitted. So far this year, ladies have not been taking advantage of ladies morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haralson and family have just returned from a vacation trip to points in south Texas. They visited friends and relatives in Sherman and Houston. Coach said they did a little fishing on the side, but caught very few fish.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bogle of Crowley, six miles south of Fort Worth, visited here Saturday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Evans. Mrs. Bogle is Mr. Evans' sister.

Voters of five Lynn and Garza county school districts will vote Saturday, June 30, on a proposal to consolidate into one district and to build a new school building to be located five miles northwest of Close City School, Garza County.

Districts involved are Grassland, Garnolia, Graham, Close City, and Southland. If voters approve the proposal, the four smaller districts will become a part of Southland district, the largest school and the only school teaching through the 12th grade. Southland board of trustees would be the official body of the new district.

The new district would be known as Dean A. Robinson Consolidated Independent School District in honor of the Garza county superintendent for more than 20 years.

Petitions for the election were presented county judges of both counties.

If the consolidation vote carries, The News is informed, a bond election of about \$450,000 will be called to build the new school.

Grassland district, which lies entirely in Lynn county, sends all students above the seventh grade to Tahoka. About 30 students attend Grassland school, and about 20 come to Tahoka.

Garnolia, about two-thirds of which lies in Lynn, sends all its students to Post.

Close City with 30 grade students, sends about 20 to Post.

Graham, which like Close City lies entirely in Garza county, is listed as having 54 students in 1953.

Southland, lying in Garza, Lynn, and Lubbock counties, and now operates a high school, had 173 scholastics in the 1954-55 school year.

Total scholastics of the five districts would be less than 400, and the new consolidated district would still be a rural school less than new goals recommended by the State Department of Education. The News is informed. A Grassland citizen, who requested that his name not be used, told The News he could not see how such a consolidation would be of much benefit to his community. Children would still have to go a long way to school, taxes would be raised, and the new school would face the possibility of being abandoned some day because it might be too small to meet tightening restrictions on small schools by the State Department.

Last year, Tahoka district started charging Grassland \$67.00 per student attending the Tahoka schools to help equalize the cost of education.

Post board had voted a charge of \$137.44 fee for such transfer tuition, but recently lowered this amount to \$92.40 on a temporary basis for the coming school year.

Although no deal has been made with Grassland for this coming year, pending the election, Tahoka board will probably set a slightly higher equalization figure, possibly about \$93.00 for the coming year. Grassland land values are virtually in line with Tahoka. The News is informed. Most Tahoka people would like to see the district consolidate with Tahoka, if it consolidates with anyone, and The News is informed such a consolidation would even bring about a lowering of tax values to some Grassland landowners and a slight raise for a few others.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and two sons, Andy 5 and Alan 2, of El Paso are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Wyatt. Mrs. Morris will be remembered as Nancy. Mr. Morris is an accountant at El Paso Natural Gas Co., and Mrs. Morris teaches at Burgess High School.

Lynn County "Mystery Farm" Number 99:



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.

Ladies Playing Golf Thursdays

Sixteen ladies and two girls turned out Wednesday for the first meeting of the Ladies Golf Association at T-Bar Country Club. The ladies expect to play every Thursday morning beginning at 9 a. m. Another session is being planned for business ladies.

At Wednesday's meeting, the ladies who are beginners were given instruction by Mrs. O. C. (Peggy) Elliott, one of the better women golf players of the South Plains who has been winner in several tournaments. The ladies then played a few holes of golf.

Every lady in Lynn county interested in golf is invited to play with the group Thursday mornings. Those not members of T-Bar Country Club may play on payment of green fees, \$1.00.

Those present Wednesday morning were: Mesdames Pete Hegi, E. L. Short, Jake Jacobs, Berry Fischer, O. C. Elliott, Jack Smith, A. C. Verner, Meldon Leslie, H. B. McCord Jr., Dale Thuren, A. N. Norman Jr., and Truett Smith, and the Fischer twins, Mary Lou and Katie Sue.

Playing Wednesday afternoon were: Mesdames G. W. White, R. W. Clem, C. W. Conway, J. T. Whorton, Elliott, and Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whorton, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beckworth attended the family reunion which was held in Sweetwater June 9 and 10. Mrs. Whorton reported that approximately seventy people attended.



THREE STATES REPRESENTED—Three men from as many states, each man outstanding in his field, will be in Amarillo on June 22-23, to address the 77th Annual Convention of the Texas Press Association. Left is Berl Huffman of the New Mexico Economic Development Commission, Santa Fe, N.M. Center, Marion Krebbel of the Bailey-Krebbel newspaper brokerage firm of Norton, Kansas. Right, Hodding Carter, publisher of the Greenville (Miss.) Delta Democrat-Times. Huffman will be the luncheon speaker on Friday. Carter will address the publishers at their closing banquet Saturday night. Krebbel's talk will be part of the Friday morning business program. Some 250 daily and weekly newspapermen and women are expected to attend the convention.

"We cannot afford to curtail soil conservation, either in the East or the West. It is vital to the future of our farm areas, and though you may live in a city, what happens to the land of your country touches you as closely as if you were a farmer." Eleanor Roosevelt.

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Baptist W. M. U. Holds Meeting

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday for the Royal Service program with sixteen members present.

The program was led by Mrs. W. P. Hutchison and the devotion was given by Mrs. John A. Roberts. A prayer for all the missionary on the prayer candles for the day was by Mrs. Kuykendall. Those taking part on the program were Mmes. H. P. Caviness, K. R. Durham, H. B. Howell, Walthal Littlepage, and Ivan McWhorter. The program consisted of "Thy Word A Lamp; A Light," and what our Sunday school board is doing and how it is growing for the Lord. We find how much is being done for the Lord and what ways we can help here at home. We were dismissed in prayer by Mrs. Paul Cox.

The W. M. U. will meet in three circles next Monday at 3:30. The different meeting places are: The Walker Circle with Mrs. E. J. Cooper; the Sallie with Mrs. Carl Williams; The Sharpley with Mrs. John Roberts and the Wingo with Mrs. Walthal Littlepage. We will study another chapter of the book "The Tribes Go Up." Let's have a good group to attend.—Reporter.

"From the busiest corner in the modern city to the windblown country fields, human livelihood is a product of the land."—Morris E. Eonda, "The Lord's Land"

STATED MEETINGS
of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041 the first Tuesday night in each month at 7:30. Members are urged to attend. Visitor welcome—Harvey Freeman, W. M. Harry Roddy, Sec'y

Eastern Star Installs Officers

Mrs. Bill Biggerstaff was installed as worthy matron of Tahoka Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in an open installation service held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. Bill Biggerstaff was installed worthy patron.

Other officers installed for the coming year were: Virginia Yandell, associate matron; Ed Hamilton, associate patron; Tommie Oliver, secretary; Charles Whitfield, treasurer; Margaret Stone, conductress; Lessie Cawthron, associate conductress; Lois Fleming, marshal; J. B. Oliver, chaplain; Anita Billman, organist; Eddie Lois Whitfield, Ada; Jean Freeman, Ruth; Clara Toler, Esther; Jewel Dudgeon, Martha; Thelma Oliver, Electa; Florence Stone, Warder; and W. E. Smith, sentinel.

Installing officers were, Mrs. Beulah Applewhite, installing officer; Opal Hines, marshal; Clint House, chaplain; Mrs. Ray Adams organist and Jane Morehead, secretary pro-tem.

Eddie Lois Whitfield and Charles Whitfield, retiring worthy matron and worthy patron, presided at the opening.

Mrs. J. A. Biggerstaff was the reader for the Installation Program, "Harbor Ships."

Mrs. Helen Biggerstaff's motto is "Love and kindness." Her colors are gold and green. Her flower is the yellow rose.

Mrs. Whitfield was presented her past matron's jewel by Opal Hines. Mrs. J. B. Oliver presented the past patron's gift.

Baskets of yellow roses decorated the chapter room.

Bridal Shower For Myrle Cox

Mrs. *Clifton Cox, formerly Myrle Ramsey, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, June 2, in the home of Mrs. Hubert Tankersley. Co-hostesses were Mmes. T. Tankersley, Cody Bragg, Newt Barham, V. G. Simmons, Tom Hale, Sr.

The table was complemented with garden flower arrangements. Mrs. V. G. Simmons served the punch and cookies and Mrs. Cody Bragg registered the guests. Many brought or sent gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hunt and two children from Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wyatt. Word was received from the Milton Gardens who now live in Ft. Worth, that their little daughter, Jan is doing nicely.

Civil Defense Has Key Role in Peace

Natural disasters can strike anytime, anywhere. From pioneer days to the present, neighbors have always helped each other in times of distress. But often, the power of a great hurricane, flood or tornado completely outmatched the valiant but disorganized efforts of untrained volunteers.

TODAY THE UNITED STATES has a form of disaster insurance—civil defense. Like any other insurance, it doesn't guarantee that disaster won't occur.

But by executive order, the Federal Civil Defense Administration does have the responsibility for coordinating all disaster relief efforts of the Federal Government under Public Law 575. This guarantees that the resources of the entire nation can be marshalled against nature on the ramparts as required. It's a job which requires the skills of many specialists, such as the Army Corps of Engineers, the National Guard and the American Red Cross. Trained civil defense workers in the general disaster area put their rescue, traffic control, first aid and other skills to practical use.



SIX-YEAR-OLD boy is carried to safety by George A. Spencer, New Britain, Conn., civil defense director, during great Northeast flood in the wake of Hurricane Diane. Chaotic flood conditions provide valuable experience for local CD workers in any attack emergency. (Hartford, Conn. Times)

Birthday Party For Aged Ladies

Mrs. J. D. (Ada) Donaldson and Mrs. E. S. (Nettie) Davis were honored Friday with a surprise birthday party in the home of Mrs. M. M. Boyd. Mrs. N. M. Wyatt was co-hostess.

Mrs. Donaldson celebrated her eighty-second birthday and Mrs. Davis celebrated her eightieth. Punch and birthday cake were served to twelve guests. The honorees were showered with gifts.

Mrs. Ivan Cathcart furnished the flower arrangements.

The afternoon was spent reminiscing the old days. Everyone enjoyed hearing the many interesting events related about the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson came to Lynn county May 1, 1902, in a covered wagon. They were among the early settlers in Tahoka. In the early days they lived in a tent. The Donaldsons have four living children. One son died as result of an accident while a student in McMurry College.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis moved to Lynn county from Eastland in 1919. Mr. Davis died in 1931. Six children were born to the couple, and all are married and live in Lubbock, Marlin, and California.

Chancy Grandson Levelland Pitcher

Sonny Chancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chancy of Levelland, formerly of Tahoka, has made a name for himself in the Little League at Levelland.

The sure-pitching arm of Sonny Chancy won the Levelland Giants the first game of the season by a score of 13 to 3.

Chancy, a veteran of Little League play last year although comparatively new at hurling, turned in a sparkling exhibition from the mound, as well as from the plate, to get credit for the Giants' win. He fanned eight batters and walked only one.

Sonny's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chancy of Tahoka, were very proud of him and decided to inform The News of this game.

A plastic heart valve has brought about the recovery of J. Volschenk, a heart ailment sufferer of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Mrs. Alice McDaniel Has 89th Birthday

Mrs. Alice McDaniel of Tahoka celebrated her 89th birthday June 11th. The McDaniels came to Lynn County in April 1902. Mr. McDaniel was the first county clerk, of Lynn county serving seven and one-half years. Mr. McDaniel died in 1937.

Visiting Mrs. McDaniel on her birthday were, her son, Fred and

wife from Garner; Mrs. Floyd Goad, her granddaughter, and her family from Lubbock; and Scottie and Charlette St. Clair, grandsons from Lamesa.

"The Day is gone, if it ever existed, when the fact that an individual holds a deed to a piece of land gives him the moral right to destroy it through stupid, shortsighted farming practices." Chester C. Davis.

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For fearless support of the Constitution of the United States and of Texas.

For continued segregation of the races without compromise.

For unqualified use of state authority to resist federal tyranny.

For keeping all police powers in the hands of the people of Texas.

Against all forms of federal control over education.

Against confiscation of wages and profits by immoral graduated income taxes.

Against federal control of gas, oil, finance, marketing, medicine and any other industry or profession.

(Paid Political Advertising)



LYNN COUNTY FRIENDS OF PRESTON SMITH

Urge you, while there is yet plenty of time before the July 28 Primary, to study his record as a former member of the Texas Legislature.

He is an ardent supporter of West Texas, an independent business man, and an experienced legislator whose political and economic interests are identical to those of our Lynn County citizens.

Preston Smith is the best-known West Texan to the people of this county. We "know" Preston Smith. Preston Smith knows us.

Having Preston Smith as our State Senator from this 28th District would be like having one of our own home boys guarding our interest at Austin.

NOW'S THE TIME to have legislators at Austin whom we know for their honesty, ability, and desire to serve. We hope you will join us in electing

PRESTON SMITH

STATE SENATOR 28th DISTRICT

(This ad paid for by Lynn county friends of Preston Smith)

The CICERO SMITH Anniversary Sale is a MONEY SAVING Event for you—SHOP AND SAVE!

HOSE SPRINKLER
Good Quality!
A full 1/2 in. Plastic hose that sprays 15 feet! Plus water on the spray not on the driveway.
89¢ Choice **\$2.98**

Water Sprays Belt
Safari, Belt & Dress, White, Small, Medium and Large. The ideal belt for swimming, fishing, boating and boating. Small, easy perfect for 12-14 lbs. Fit with one and leg straps for extra safety.
17¢

100 foot EXTENSION CORD
This thing will reach the far corner. Heavy wire & handle. Power Tools, Lawn Mowers - Etc.
\$5.88

MAIL BOX
Beautiful black wrought iron box with brass knob. Decorative style, extra touch.
\$2.98

PUTTY KNIFE
Handle 12 inch steel. Heavy knife. A 30¢ Value.
17¢

A Revere Special!
1 1/2 QT. SAUCE PAN
reg. 5.95 **3.69**

GARDEN HOSE
A long lasting plastic. Tard and Garden Hose. Full 1 1/2 in. diameter.
15 FOOT 1 1/2 IN. \$1.79 **25 FOOT 1 1/2 IN. \$2.79**

WEED CUTTER
Durable covered blades of high carbon steel. A rugged cutter built for long service.
\$1.95

Fly Swatters
Look! **5¢**

PICNIC JUG
Heavy construction. Keeps fluids hot or cold for hours. Equipped with special insulated handle. Large family size.
\$5.48

Utility & Ice Cream SCOOP
Choose plate with either heavy steel handle. IDEAL FOR SERVING. Vegetables, Ice Cream, Soups, Potatoes, Salads, Rice and Etc.
77¢

Imported Barometer
—Free Germany—
—Prescription for accuracy—
2 1/2 in. Metal, Mahogany, Teak, Brass, etc.
\$5.95

With this COUPON and DISH PAN 98¢
You get this \$1.98 plastic Dish Pan
NEW DEEP SINK TYPE
Red - Yellow - Pink and Turquoise Colors

VALUABLE COUPON
With this COUPON and DISH PAN 98¢
You get this \$1.98 plastic Dish Pan
NEW DEEP SINK TYPE
Red - Yellow - Pink and Turquoise Colors

Wire Brush
Solid wood back with 3 1/2 in. rows of steel wire. Handy for cleaning wood or steel surfaces. Popular Old Fashioned.
37¢

WASTE BASKET
Large 16 Quart Size.
\$1.49

Ironing Pad & Cover
Comfortable ironing pad. Genuine Silhouette cover. This quality is a natural purchase for this sale.
\$2.49

SILICONE COVERS ONLY
—Scratch Resistant—
—Refers to heat—
—Covers with deep slots—
77¢

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53rd Anniversary SALE

ALL THIS WEEK!

Phone 8 **CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY** **Tahoka**

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THE NEWS

Wilson News

(By Ann Davidson)
Correspondent

The MYF of the Methodist Church held installation services for the new officers of the local MYF Sunday night at the Church. Officers installed were: President, Jerry Church; vice-president, Joyce Church; Secretary, Treasurer, Linda Crowson; Publicity Chairman, Doris Lamb; Outreach, Jimmy Blankenship; Faith, Linda Wilkinson; Christian Witness, Dan Lamb; Fellowship, Skipper Wilkinson; and Citizenship, Jerry Swope.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Watkins and Sandra returned Thursday after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald and Mike of Alice. They also visited relatives in Beaumont and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nieman and family of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Katie Nieman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Smith visited Mrs. Brooks Smith of Tahoka Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. G. Fuller returned home Sunday afternoon after undergoing surgery at the Mercy Hospital in Slaton on Tuesday.

Mrs. Durward Hancock of New Home visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Murray and daughter Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blankenship and family attended a family reunion in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Riddle and family of Tahoka visited Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Riddle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coleman spent the week end visiting their son, Charlie, who is stationed with the Air Corps in San Antonio.

Misses Shirley Hewlett spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Howell of Lubbock.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon for their monthly program, "The End of the Earth." Mrs. Clarence Church, Mrs. Charlie Campbell and Mrs. Alice Davis presented a dialogue "How about the World," to present the theme of the program. Mrs. Davis brought the devotional, and Mrs. Rinney, Mrs. Glenn Ward, and Mrs. J. O. King discussed the topics, "The World and the Home Community," "Is the World Fellowship Possible," and "Our Community in the World."

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gardner have moved to Wilson from Blackwell. They are occupying the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williamson. Mr. Gardner will teach in Junior High School here next year.

Mrs. Elmer Blankenship returned Thursday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Blankenship and family of Farwell.

The Walther League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Sunday afternoon in the park at Lubbock for a swimming party. Afterwards they had a sing song and Mr. Ralph Droege discussed the topic "Using Your Talents." Nineteen members attended.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. H. C. Fountain were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tunnell, Mrs. Dewlyn Tunnel and Susie, all of Tahoka, and Mrs. Bill Deaver of Slaton.

Mrs. Katie Nieman has as her visitors on Tuesday Mrs. Richard Woodcock and children of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Phillips of Texarkana arrived Sunday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holder had as their visitors last week her parents from Arkansas.

Bobby Joe Smith left Thursday after visiting his parents for several days for Monterey, California, where he is stationed with the Navy.

The Luther League of St. John's Lutheran Church met Sunday night for fellowship with the members of the Luther League from Levelland as their guests. Seven members and nine guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCrary of O'Donnell visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lichey and Mary Lou Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tenie Durham of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. King a few days last week.

Mrs. Willia Wakeland and Miss Gladys Kirtley left Thursday for

a several days vacation in the Great Lakes area.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Spinks and children have moved here from Lubbock. Mr. Spinks will be the new coach here next year.

The Mary Sunday School class of the Baptist Church had their monthly social Friday night. The group enjoyed a meal at the Chicken Shack in Lubbock and afterwards attended a movie.

The Vacation Bible School at St. John's Lutheran Church began Monday with a good attendance. The school will last two weeks and every child of the community is invited to attend.

Advertising doesn't cost, it pays. See it first in The News.

Seek Entries In Queen Contest

The Lynn County Farm Bureau is anticipating the most exciting and glamorous queen contest this year since the organization first started sponsoring this feature to give the county's beautiful farm and ranch girls recognition.

This is an "honest-to-goodness" queen contest, with the girls judged on grace, poise, charm, vivaciousness and all the other qualities that go to make up a winsome future homemaker.

To make the judging lot simpler, these attributes will be judged under three categories: Appearance, Poise, and Personality. It is important to note here some changes in the rules:

A contestant must be the daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member actively engaged in Agricultural Production, and that membership should be in the county of participation.

(Daughter of state director, all employees, county presidents and secretaries and previous state winners are not eligible).

The next significant change is the elimination of the Candidates speech. This will be replaced by a group of questions concerning Farm Bureau and other subjects. The questions will be asked of each contestant and will be used from the County level through the State finals.

Other requirements are that the girls be single, at least 16 years old and not more than 22 by Sept. 1, 1956.

Attire will be formal as in the past.

The girl that wins in Lynn County will participate in the District Queen contest in Lubbock. All District winners will receive an expense paid trip to the State Convention in Houston where the contest will be held.

The State Farm Bureau Queen and her matron escort will be allowed \$500.00 for expenses to attend the American Farm Bureau Federation Convention in Miami, Florida, in December.

Our queen contest will be held the 3rd of August, and we would like all the girls from over the

JUNIOR FITTS THANKS FRIENDS FOR HELP

I want to thank all my teachers, coaches, friends, and everybody who have backed me and really made me what I am. I realize that without your help I could not have gone as far as I have. I really appreciate your patience and friendship.

I think Coach Jacobs is one of the best coaches a guy could have. No one knows how much he has done for me.

I really love it here at West Texas State, because all the people are so friendly and nice to you. They seem to go out of their way to make friends with you.

Sincerely—Junior Fitts.

Floyd Tubb, Tahoka high school teacher, was here Sunday and Monday. He had just returned from a fishing trip with his parents of Levelland and other members of the Tubb families to Fort Aransas on the Gulf. Most of the Tubb children are teachers, and the fishing trip to the Gulf is an annual family occasion just following the close of school each year. He says they caught some nice fish, but the big ones got away.

county who are at least 16 and not more than 22 years of age by Sept. 1, 1956, to enter the contest. Those who would like to enter this contest, contact Mrs. Troy Havins at the Lynn county Farm Bureau Office.

Mrs. Charles Verner will work with the girls and train them for the contest, she will be assisted by Mrs. Pete Hegl.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Wilson, Texas
H. F. SCOTT, Pastor,
Sunday
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

Mouday
Lily Hundley Circle and
Blanche Groves Circle 7:30 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-Week Service 7:30 p. m.

The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas

June 15, 1956

BRIDE IS HONORED AT WILSON PARTY

Mrs. Charles Waters of Lubbock, the former Lila Faye Crowder, was honored with a bridal shower Monday night in the home of Mrs. H. B. Crosby.

Mrs. Foster registered guests in a white bride's book. The serving table, which was laid with a lace cloth, was centered with spring flowers and a miniature bride and groom. Spring flowers were used in decorations throughout the home. Miss Shirley Hewlett ladeled punch and Miss Ann Davidson served the white cake squares. Mints were also served.

Approximately thirty-five guests attended. The hostess' gift was a bedspread.

G. C. Grider returned home the first of the week from a two weeks visit to Tennessee.

Colombia is planning a paper industry using local wood pulp, Bogota reports.

TAHOKA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Services
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M.

Prayer and praise Services, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

We give to you a special invitation to come worship with us in the friendly "Home Like" Church in Tahoka.

We Specialize In—

Front End Repairs

If your car has a case of the jitters and shakes, then come in and let us make you an estimate on your needed repairs.

We will through June 16, perform the following repairs:

SPECIAL!

Align Front End	\$6.50
Check Front Break Lining and Front Wheel Brake Cylinders for Leaks	\$1.50
Repack both front Wheels Bearings	\$1.50
Adjust All Wheel Brakes	\$1.80
Adjust Emergenck Brakes	\$1.00
Standard price	\$12.30

Special price for the Above Repairs through Saturday, June 16th—

\$7.50

(This price does not include parts)

ALLEN HOPKINS BUICK

N. 5th and Main — Tahoka — Phone 530

CESSPOOL DRILLING

Phone CA 4-9210

H. E. WARREN

907 West 12th
Plainview, Texas



For more substantial

PAY DAYS after 65!

Call your **Southwestern Life** man

MRS. GLADYS M. STOKES
Nowlin Bldg. — Phone 96

Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

You Can Count On Us To Keep Your Car Rolling Right!

Complete Auto Repair Service



We will go anywhere, anytime, day or night to be of service to you.

We specialize in—

General Repair Work
Brakes Steering Tune-Up
Automatic Transmission

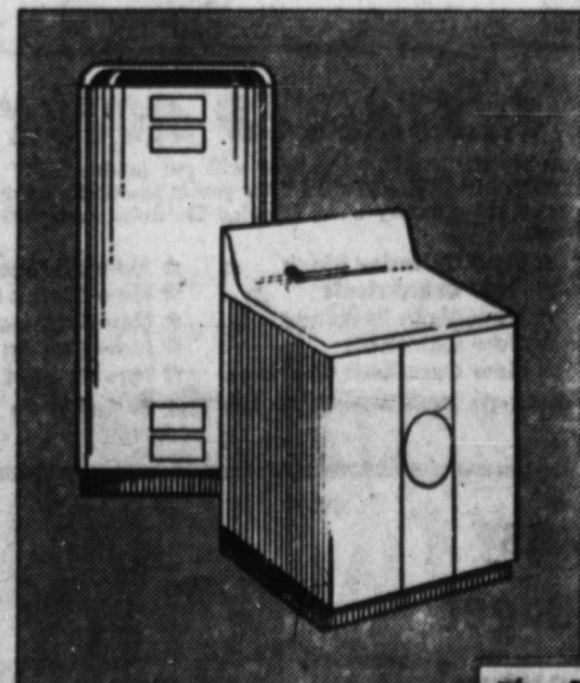
Cleve's Automotive Service

(North of Tahoka Auto Supply)
Phone 473 Days, 342 Nights

1725 Sweet J



Worry Free
and
Wonderful!



SEE YOUR REDDY KILLOWATT
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER



... that's life with an electric water heater.

The matchless, flameless electric water heater is fast, safe, clean, and, although it gets the water hot, it keeps your house cool.

You can leave home for a two-hour picnic or a two-week vacation and be worry-free and have a wonderful time, for your electric water heater is safe — and your home will be safe, too.

Want the water hot — and want a lot? You want an electric water heater.

JUST A DIME A DAY HEATS WATER THE ELECTRIC WAY.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

COMPANY

Classified Ads.

The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas

June 13, 1956

For Sale Or Trade

DON'T LET Thrips and fleahoppers ruin your cotton. We have Heptachlor, Dieldrin, and Toxaphene for early season control. Dale Thuren Farm Store. 35-tfc

NEED HELP with your yard? We will apply fertilizer, grub worm poison, or spray for weeds. Free estimates. Dale Thuren Farm Store. 34-tfc

FOR SALE—F Farmall, or trade for Ford tractor, 4-row cultivator and planters, 3-row lister; Universal washing machine, in good shape. T. I. Tippit. 35-2tc

DAY AND NIGHT Hot Water Heaters, with 24 months to pay. Chancy & Son. 38-tfc

FOR SALE—Deepfreeze, good as new. 8.5 cu. ft. Priced low. You can see it at my house. W. A. Reddell. 34-tfc

FREE Roll of film with your first order of 30 cents or more in photo-finishing. Plus this ad, we will mail you FREE, a roll of guaranteed camera film to fit your camera. Our regular prices are: two 8 exposure rolls \$1.00 (50¢ each), 12 exposure rolls 70¢. Reprints 6¢ each. All delivered in new modern picture wallet. "Quality worth taking." "Quality worth keeping." Estacado Photo Shop. Mail Orders Only. P.O. Box 295, Lubbock, Texas

REAL ESTATE

LANDS — LOANS
OIL PROPERTIES

A. M. CADE

Office Over
First National Bank

MOLASSES

Priced at
\$12.50
per Barrel
(Bring your own barrel)

or
\$36.00 Per Ton

LITTLEPAGE
FEED & MOLASSES
1710 Sweet St.
Tahoka, Texas

PEACHES AND PLUMS For Sale W. R. Greer Orchard, at Grassland. 36-tfc

FOR SALE—1955 261 Chevrolet Truck motor. Reconditioned. Cleve's Automotive Service. Phone 473 days or 342 nights. 30-tfc

FOR SALE—Small baby bed. Phone 518-W. 35-2tc

ARE GOATHEADS and other weeds a problem in your yards, alleys, etc.? These are easy to control by spraying now before they get large. See us for weed killing spray, easy to use "lawn hose sprayers," or we will do the job for you. Dale Thuren Farm Store. 34-tfc

FLIES GIVING YOU FITS? Come in and get some PURINA FLY BAIT. Attracts flies and kills 'em in their tracks. Dale Thuren Farm Store. 33-tfc

FOR SALE—Used Tires, all sizes Davis Tire Store. 29-tfc

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—Treat your planting seed for WIRE WORMS. Dale Thuren Farm Store. 33-tfc

FURNITURE WHOLESALE— \$250.00 Stock to pick from. Chancy & Son. 48-tfc

FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS—In Tahoka area, contact Gene Newsom, 2110 N. 5th St. Phone 355-WX 18-tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Service Station. Roe Texaco Service Station. 31-tfc

HOW DRY I AM, I ADMIT IT
Several farms offered worth the money, some with irrigation. Homes in city to exchange for land. Minerals well located wanted for sale. Write me what trades you want, will help if possible.

D. P. CARTER
Brownfield Hotel

C. T. OLIVER
Real Estate Phone 268
320 acres, all in cultivation, two good 8-inch wells, one sprinkler system and small improvements. Priced at \$125. per acre. Several places in water belt, improved, to sell worth the money. Lots of dry land farms in Lynn county, well worth the asking price.

FOR SALE—My home at 2006 North 7th street. Two bed-rooms, attached garage, 1006 sq. ft. of living space, including a spacious kitchen with worlds of cabinet space. Contact Ira J. Hart, 808 Lynda Drive, Fort Worth 14, Texas. 35-tfc

THE CLINT WALKER AGENCY
Real Estate & Insurance
Farm and Ranch Loans
Tahoka, Texas
Phone 113 Day—Ph. 369-J Night

FOR SALE—2 bedroom home. modern, in Tahoka. Joe Harvick, call 327-W after 5 p. m. 5-tfc

A. J. KADDATZ
REAL ESTATE
Houses and Farms For Sale
Your Listings appreciated
Phone 164-J Box 994

FOR SALE—Four room modern house, bath. 1413 Kelsey. Call J. L. Nevill, 130-J. 2-tfc

C. E. Woodworth
REAL ESTATE
Houses & Farms For Sale
Phone 154

For Rent

FOR LEASE—Texaco Station at Wilson, newly remodeled. Tom Cloe, Phone 31-W. 35-2tc

FOR RENT—4-room house unfurnished. \$35.00 per month, at 2235 N. 1st. Call R. E. Fisher after 7 p. m., collect. Lubbock, P. O. 3-1715, Mrs. R. E. Fisher. 35-tfc

OFFICE SPACE for rent, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished. Allen Hopkins Buick. 34-tfc

FOR RENT—Grocery store building, cafe building, and living quarters above, in gin district. T. I. Tippit. 32-tfc

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, bills paid. Mrs. Beulah Priddy, phone 73-J or 273-W. 21-tfc

FOR TV SERVICE
CALL
McKEE TV-RADIO SERVICE
1289 Harper Phone 182-W

Next Time Try The Classifieds

Lost and Found

LOST—24-foot extending ladder. Lost Tuesday either in Tahoka or between Tahoka and Grassland. See or Phone, G. W. White, Tahoka. 36-2tc

Wanted

LADIES to do telephone soliciting from home, some experience preferred. High commission paid. Write Capri Studio, Box 5514 Lubbock, Texas. 36-2tp

NEED COTTON CHOPPERS— See Manuel Castillo, P. O. Box 151. One half block north of the slaughter pen, in Tahoka. 36-1tp

FOR TV SERVICE
CALL
McKEE TV-RADIO SERVICE
1289 Harper Phone 182-W

CESSPOOL CLEANING—Call collect 2024 or write for free estimate. Winford Septic Tank Service, 701 S. "D" St., Brownfield. 30-tfc

FOR—Pump blocks, slush pits, All kinds dirt work, Also concrete Call Edgar Roberts, Phone 341-W. 9-tfc

J. J. RAINDL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Taping and Textoning
Ph. 334-J 1926 S. 1st, Tahoka

CONCRETE WORK—Running curbs at Cemetery, etc. Lee McFadden, Phone 245-W.

CESS POOL AND SEPTIC TANK CLEANING

We're a fully insured, responsible home firm. A lot of people in this area have been swindled by fly-by-night workers. It will pay you to investigate our work and prices. Free estimates, repairs and building.

Reference: Lynn County News.
JOE FONDY
310 West Dickens
Phone 498-W or 1252, Slaton, Tex.

DUB HALFORD
PAINTING, PREFO-TAPING
and TEXTONING
2128 Lockwood Phone 458-J

FOR TV SERVICE
CALL
McKEE TV-RADIO SERVICE
1289 Harper Phone 182-W

Miscellaneous

Jaquess Used Clothes Store will be open Saturday Saturday evenings. 36-2tp

ARE THE Thrips ruining your flowers and vegetables? Try ORTHO-ISOTOX Spray. Dale Thuren Farm Store. 35-tfc

STARTED CHICKS—4 weeks old. Dale Thuren Farm Store. 35-tfc

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, cleaned and adjusted. Leave at Borden Davis Tire Shop. Free delivery. N. E. Wood Jr., phone 4249 West Lakes. 34-tfc

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, will receive bids at the usual meeting place in the Court House in Tahoka, Texas, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., June 25th, 1956, for the purchase of: 2-4' Electro Road Sweeping Magnets; 1-5 KW DC Generator powered by Electric Engine; One lowering and raising device; plus cost of installation on County Pick-Up Truck.

If a bid is acceptable the Commissioners' Court intends to pay cash.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, on May 28th, 1956.

W. M. MATHIS, County Judge, Lynn County, Texas. 35-3tp

See it first in The News.

COWPEAS SEEDS

As a cash crop or for soil building. Many popular varieties in stock. Also LEE certified, non-shattering, SOYBEANS, Blue Pencil Green, - Seedling - Cover. SEE YOUR FAVORITE DEALER OR

DOUGLASS & COMPANY BIL DORMAN
PHONE 10-1222 P. O. BOX 323
1920 AVENUE E LUBBOCK, TEXAS

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Court House in the town of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, at 10:00 A. M., on Tuesday, the 26th day of June, 1956, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in Lynn County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1956, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

BEULAH PRIDMORE, County Clerk, Lynn County, Texas. Lynn County, Tahoka, Texas. 28th day of May, 1956. 35-2tc

advertising doesn't cost, it Pays

Boulder, Colo., owns Arapaho glacier, which is the source of the city's water supply.

Repair Loans

36 Months 5% Interest

Any Kind of Repair or Addition To Your House

New Garage, and Out Houses Of All Kinds

Your Homes Does Not Have To Be Clean

Shamburger-Gee Lumber Co.
Phone 313 Tahoka, Texas

Federal Land Bank Loans

TERMS: **34 1/2 Years** INTEREST: **4%**

Available Through
Tahoka-Post National Farm Loan Association

Offices At
TAHOKA AND POST

ROSS SMITH
Secretary-Treasurer

Lynn County Farm Bureau

Office in Thomas Building 1608 Sweet—J Street
Next Door South of News Office
P. O. Box 297 — Phone 528

We Attend to Your Insurance Needs.

Gas Exemption Forms Filled Out for any Farmer FREE!

Farm Bureau Insurance Services

EARL CUMMINGS, Agent
JOHN A. ROBERTS, Agent

Auto — Fire — Life — Police — Blue Cross — Blue Shield
Farm Liability

9:00 A. M. to 12:00 NOON SAURDAYS

HAIL INSURANCE

Can You Afford to Lose Your Cotton Crop To Hail? If You Can't, See Us Today!

WE HAVE A BRAND NEW HAIL POLICY—

- 100 percent coverage when cotton reaches stand. No step-ladder clause. Coverage until Nov. 15th.
- Losses paid when they occur. No waiting until Fall to collect your loss.
- We represent Old Line Stock Companies only.
- Plenty of adjusters for prompt service.

Give us a call, drop us a card, or come by the office today. We will be glad to explain particulars.

The Clint Walker Agency
"HAIL INSURANCE HEADQUARTERS"
Tahoka, Texas
Office Phone 113 Res. Phone 369-J

LET US INSTALL A NEW ENGINE IN YOUR CHEVROLET CAR OR TRUCK!

New Power at Low Cost!
LIKE MAGIC—THE YEARS OF ENGINE WEAR ARE GONE ALMOST LIKE DRIVING A NEW CAR

The famous World Champion Chevrolet Valve-in-head Engine gives your car NEW POWER... helps to do away with mounting repair bills, and enables you to enjoy your Chevrolet so much more... with greater performance and economy.

Brand New Not Rebuilt
Gives You NEW ENGINE Performance and Economy

CHEVROLET FACTORY-BUILT CYLINDER BLOCK ASSEMBLY

INSTALLED QUICKLY!
Just say the word... and we will put in this NEW CHEVROLET ENGINE-BLOCK ASSEMBLY for you in practically no time at all. You get all these factory built, Genuine Chevrolet Parts with your Engine Block.

- * New Cylinder Block
- * New Crankshaft
- * New Main Bearings
- * New Camshaft
- * New Camshaft Bearings
- * New Piston and Pins
- * New Piston Rings
- * New Connecting Rods
- * New Timing Gears
- * New Front-End Plate

You Get the Whole Assembly For Less Than the Cost of the Separate Parts

GUARANTEED
Why Buy a Rebuilt Engine?
Install a BRAND NEW Chevrolet short motor block assembly or a NEW complete engine at near the same cost as a rebuilt.
SEE US FOR DETAILS

Easy Budget Terms!

BRAY CHEVROLET CO.
1415 LOCKWOOD A. M. BRAY, Owner TAHOKA, TEXAS

CHEVROLET

Merchants Lead Softball League

Tahoka Merchants continue to pace the Jaycee Softball League, but New Home remains close on their heels, and Wilson replaced Brownfield in third spot. Tuesday night's play ended the round of the three-round summer schedule.

Thursday of last week, Wilson won over Southside 11 to 4. Pete Bruedigam was the winning pitcher, and Roy Jolly the losing pitcher.

The same night, John Foster pitched Draw to a 10 to 5 victory over Lewis Construction. Robert Harvick was on the mound for Lewis.

Tuesday night, Wilson won over Lewis 14 to 5, with Victor Steinhauer the winning hurler and Bill Reeser the loser.

This Thursday night, Tahoka Merchants were scheduled against Lewis and New Home against South Side.

Friday, Draw meets Wilson, and Lewis meets Brownfield.

Next Tuesday, South Side plays Draw and Wilson plays Brownfield.

Leaders in the race for the home run prize are Bill Murray with four, Bobby Rogers and Kenneth Rogers with two each. Eighteen men have one home run each.

Bill Murray of Tahoka Merchants also leads the pitchers' record, having won six games. Also having perfect records are Pete Bruedigam of Wilson with two victories, John Foster of Draw has one win.

Don Sharp of New Home has five wins and one loss, Victor Steinhauer of Wilson has two wins and one loss, and Ray Stockton of Brownfield has a 3-3 record.

Bill Reeser of Lewis and Herman Crawford of Draw each have one victory and three losses. Roy Keith of South Side has three losses, Robert Harvick of Lewis has two losses, and Monroe Talkmitt of Wilson, Kingston of Draw, Gerald Barton, Roy Jolly, and Jackie Hays of South Side each have one loss.

Final team standings for the first round of the three-round schedule follow:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tahoka Merchants	6	0	1.000
New Home	5	1	.833
Wilson	4	2	.667
Brownfield	3	3	.500
Draw	2	4	.333
Lewis	1	5	.167
South Side	0	6	.000

Preston Smith Is Wilson Speaker

Preston Smith, Lubbock theatre owner, was the speaker at Wilson Lions Club Thursday night of last week at Wilson Cafe.

Mr. Smith, a former legislator and now a candidate for the State Senate, told how laws are made, the functions of the various branches of state government, and many other interesting facts about our state affairs. His talk was a non-political one.

G. C. Coleman was in charge of the program. There were 25 Lions present.

C. T. Johnson Is Visitor In City

C. T. Johnson, 45, Austin business man, who claims he is the only real Democratic in the race for lieutenant governor of Texas, was a visitor in Tahoka Thursday morning.

He favors an elected utility commission, higher pensions for the aged, and a state-wide water conservation program that would include 100,000 small dams in northwest Texas and a vast canal stream paralleling the Gulf coast.

Congratulations:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Payne, Tahoka, on birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 13 1/4 ounces at 1:45 a. m. Monday in the Methodist Hospital. The father is assistant manager for Lyntegar Electric Co. The little boy has been named James Kent.

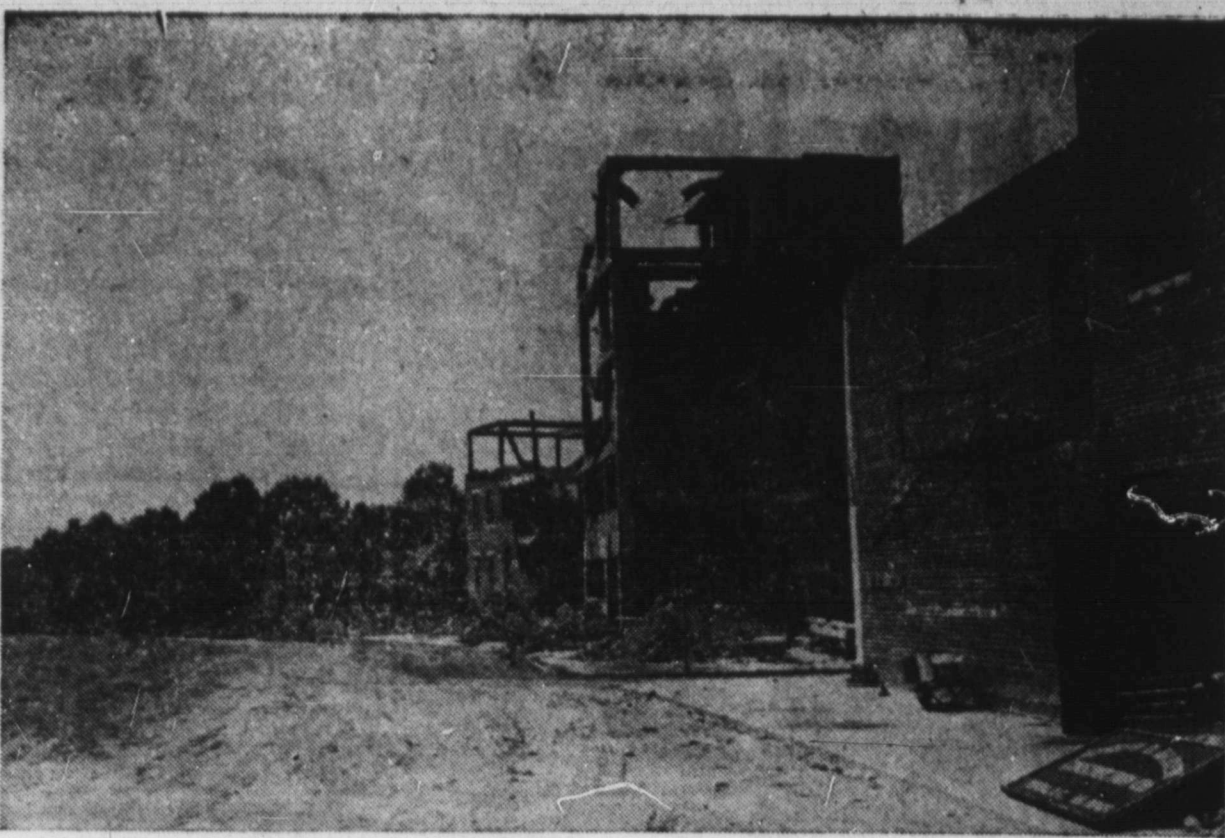
Mr. and Mrs. Leland White, Route 4, on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds and 14 ounces at 10:47 a. m. Monday in the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. She has been named Debbie Lee. Debbie has a brother named Michiel Gean. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McNeely are maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert White are the paternal grandparents.

WEST POINT H. D. CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The West Point Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Edward Bartley. Eleven members, one new member, and three visitors were present.

The business was discussed and in the absence of Miss Wanda Roach, a social was enjoyed. Refreshments of cake, coffee, and cookies were served.

See it first in The News.



FAMED 'RESCUE STREET' of the Federal Civil Defense Administration's Olney, Md., rescue school, a \$200,000 collection of carefully-designed ruins similar to the various structures civil defense rescue workers would face back home in extricating victims of bombings. Up to 70 students are checked out of the built-in obstacles during each week or two-week course. (FCDA Photo)



THE 'FINAL EXAM' of the two-week heavy-duty rescue course at the Federal Civil Defense Administration's Olney, Md., rescue school comes complete with flames, smoke, human 'victims' and fire equipment from adjoining areas in Maryland and Virginia. (FCDA Photo)



FLAME-CUTTER—Private William A. Wilson of Syracuse, N.Y., a Reserve Forces Act enlistee, is learning to use an oxygen-acetylene torch during the last phase of his six months' active duty at the Army Quartermaster Center, Fort Lee, Va. Mr. Joe P. Richman, the instructor, is at left, and Private Landon G. Edwards, also from Syracuse, is at right. Both will find this skill useful on job-hunts.

Jackie and Jimmie Liston of College Station are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fenton. Their parents, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Odell Liston have been vacationing in Mexico and plan to arrive here this week for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whorton attended the funeral of Mrs. Luther Whorton, which was held in Kerens, Texas, Monday. Mrs. Whorton was the aunt of W. C. and J. T. Whorton of Tahoka.

Starvation of the soil leads to starvation of plants, which results in starvation of animals, including human beings." A. G. Kilburn. TIME TO RENEW for The Lynn County News, still only \$2.00 per year in Lynn and adjoining counties, \$2.50.

See Us Now For—

**KNIVES
SWEEPS
CRUST BUSTERS
SAND FIGHTERS
COMFORT SPRAYERS
GUSTAVESON DUSTERS**

or Phone 165

LYNN COUNTY TRACTOR CO.

Ford Tractors — Implements

We Have A Few Clean Choice

USED CARS

- 1—1954 Buick 4-door Century. This is a very clean car.
- 1—1953 Buick 4-door Super. This is a one-owner car, has power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.
- 1—1951 Buick 4-door Special. This car is really priced right.
- 1—1950 Ford 4-door, blue color, clean and in good shape.
- 1—1950 Buick 4-door Super, in good shape.
- 1—1950 Buick 4-door Super, extra good shape.
- 1—1948 Plymouth 4-door. Good body and chassis.

ALLEN HOPKINS BUICK

N. 5th and Main — Tahoka — Phone 530

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

OFFERING COMPLETE CHIROPRACTIC SERVICE WITH REFLEX THERAPY—COLON THERAPY GENERAL TREATMENT

OFFICE HOURS 9:00 TO 6:00

DR. C. I. TEW,
CHIROPRACTOR

CALL 190 FOR APPOINTMENTS
2200 Main Street
Tahoka, Texas

Try Us For—

BETTER CLEANING

Careful attention given each individual garment, all work is done on all-new cleaning equipment with the latest features. We really want to please you.

QUALITY CLEANERS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cathcart
Phone 90-J

DIXIE DOG STAND

On Main Street—North of Traffic Light
Open 11 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

BIG DIXIE DOGS
Hamburgers — Barbecue Sandwiches
Cheeseburgers — Ham Sandwiches
French Fries
Root Beer — All kinds of Drinks
Ice Cream — Milk Drinks

Call In Your Order—Phone 570-J
Come to see us.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Taylor

John Lee Smith Outlines Platform

John Lee Smith of Lubbock, who served as lieutenant governor of Texas from 1943 to 1947, is a candidate for the office again.

Mr. Smith informs The News he favors full payment of old age pensions, a stepped-up farm-to-market road program, improvement of the mental hospitals, a water conservation program administered by local authorities, strict enforcement of insurance laws, and economy in government. He is opposed to the integration of the races, and favors interposition or any other legal means "to restrain the arrogant and insolent abuse of power by the Supreme Court of the United States."

Miss Dixie Newton of Glendale, Arizona, is here visiting her dad, Bill Newton.

Classified Ads TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TRACTOR TIRES For sale, dual tires to fit Farmall, good tires, H. W. (Sam) Edwards, Grassland. 36-2tp.

ROBERTS MONUMENTS

Place your order with us and get your granite or marble monument direct from manufacturers with fifty eight years experience in the famous quarry regions of Georgia. Guaranteed highest quality in both material and workmanship. We are qualified to set your stones also.

See or write Mr. E. W. Drager at 1121 South 2nd St. Phone 362-W Tahoka. 36-6tp.

It is two for one for the communities enrolled in the community improvement program in the eastern third of Texas. Community leaders are urged by E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist, to enroll their communities in the pasture improvement program. Good pastures are a part of the community improvement. See your local extension agents for details of the program.

Meat and milk production can be cut by insect pests which attack livestock during the summer months. Extension entomologist C. F. Garner says such pests as horn flies, spinose ear ticks and stable flies can be controlled with dips, smears or sprays made of the proper pesticides. Local county agents can supply detailed information on recommended pesticides and treatment practices.

Planning Farm Storage is the title of a new Extension Service publication which may be obtained from the local county agent or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for L-275.

Any nation is rich so long as its supply of soil resources is greater than the needs of its people.

Rodofa Tejeda underwent an appendectomy operation Wednesday in the Tahoka Hospital.

Mrs. J. H. McNeely is back home after a stay in Lubbock for three months.

Mr. E. I. Hill is a medical patient in the Tahoka Hospital this week.

CULTIVATOR SWEEPS

6	Inch Size Each	80c
8	Inch Size Each	90c
10	Inch Size Each	95c
12	Inch Size Each	\$1.15

D. W. GAIGNAT

Hardware

Furniture

Appliances

It pays to please
PAPA!
PIGGLY WIGGLY'S FINEST FOODS!
Serve him..

FATHERS DAY JUNE 17th

MORTONS TEA 1/4 Lb. Box **29c**
KOOLADE 6 Oz. Pkgs. **25c**
KOOL SHAKE 3 Pkgs. **17c**
PICNIC TIME Charcoal 10 Lb. Bag **89c**
WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHETER PINT **49c**
DUNCAN HINES HICKERY BAR-B-Q FUEL 10 LB. BOX **\$1.19**

SUNKIST LEMONS Pound **14c**
HALE BEST CANTELOUPES POUND **12 1/2c**
FANCY RED NEW POTATOES POUND **9c**

SHURFINE Shortening 3 Lb. Can **79c**
R C COLA 12 Bottle Carton **39c**

SUGAR LOAF PINEAPPLE
 Size Large **19c**

DIAMOND TOMATO Juice 46 OZ. Can **29c**
FLAV-R-PAC FROEN STRAWBERRIES 10 Oz. Box **25c**

FANCY YELLOW CARROTS Large Bunch **7 1/2c**
YELLOW TENDER SQUASH Pound **7 1/2c**
GARDEN FRESH CORN Ear **5c**

DEL TEX CATSUP
 5 12 Oz. Bottles **\$1**

SHURFRESH OLEO Colored Pound **24c**
LAMAR VITIMAN D MILK 1/2 GAL. **49c**
BORDEN BISCUITS CAN **12 1/2c**
FRENCH MUSTARD JAR **11c**
SHURFINE FANCY PICKLES SOUR QUART **33c**

FRESH FROZEN FRIONOR FISH STICKS 10 Oz. Pkg. **35c**

FRESH FROZEN FRIONOR CATFISH Pound **53c**

FRESH GROUND Hamburger Pound **29c** **TENNESSEE COTTAGE Cheese** 12 Oz. Box **25c**

Picnic Hams
 Half Or Whole Lb. **29c**



FRESH DRESSED FRYERS Pound Clary's **39c**

PEN FED Chuck Roast Lb. **29c**

GET YOUR FREE TICKET FOR THE LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL
 Glove, Bat and Mask

Winning Tickets will be drawn and winners names will be in our ad next week. You do not have to be present to win!

FRESH BEEF LIVER POUND **39c**
RATH CLEAR FARMS BACON

KRAFT VELVEETA 2 Lb. Pkg. **89c**



Deep In The Heart Of Texas



Texas Longhorn Cavern, the world's third largest cave, is one of the nation's most impressive natural wonders. Over eight miles of its labyrinthian splendor have been explored without an end being reached and the lowest point on the guided tour is an eerie 120 feet below the surface. The cavern is a popular attraction for tourists and sightseers, especially in the summertime, because it is a real cool cave. The temperature inside remains at a comfortable 64 degrees even in the hottest summer weather. Longhorn Cavern is located off U. S. Highway 281 four miles south of Burnet.

Gordon News

MRS. EARL MORRIS
Correspondent

Ivan Zickefoose and Ann of Amarillo spent the weekend with his mother-in-law, Mrs. L. L. Corbell and Bunyon. They attended church at Gordon Sunday morning. Other Sunday visitors in the Corbell home were the Dwight Corbells of New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton left Tuesday morning to spend the summer in California with three of their children. They are Roy Denton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Johnston, and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Chalon Carson and daughters who live in Tucson, Arizona. They plan to return home in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Jackson and Don Wayne and the H. D. Hallmans visited the Elza Jacksons in Lubbock last Sunday. They re-

port his father is gradually improving.

Mrs. Arch Moreman and Ed came up from Meridian last week to spend a few days visiting the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Maybry of Hot Springs, N. M. spent the weekend with her brother and family, the Wm. Lesters.

The Shine Millers of Littlefield were guests in the Fred Davidson home last Friday.

Billy Williams spent last weekend in Ropes with Robert Phillips. The Gene Anderson family of Slaton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson last Sunday.

Mrs. Wood of Plainview is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gatzki left Tuesday for an extended visit in the northwestern states.

Oliver Cray of Carlisle visited the Roy Williams family last

weekend. He reports they have had plenty of rain and crops are good. The Careys moved from Gordon last fall.

Donna and Linda Pharr of Lubbock spent the weekend with the Aubrey McNeelys.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Denton and Lin spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Pruett in Slaton.

Don Milliken, Jo Ann Milliken, and John Mc Draper all from Lakeview visited the Ed Millikens last Sunday.

Miss Nelda Roper of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper.

The Rev. and Mrs. Silas Dixon have moved to Southland from Draw where he is now pastor of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Marcus Edwards and her sister, Mrs. Fenton, visited Mrs. Earl Morris Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Dyer Morris of Munich, Germany, writes her husband's

Select President For New College

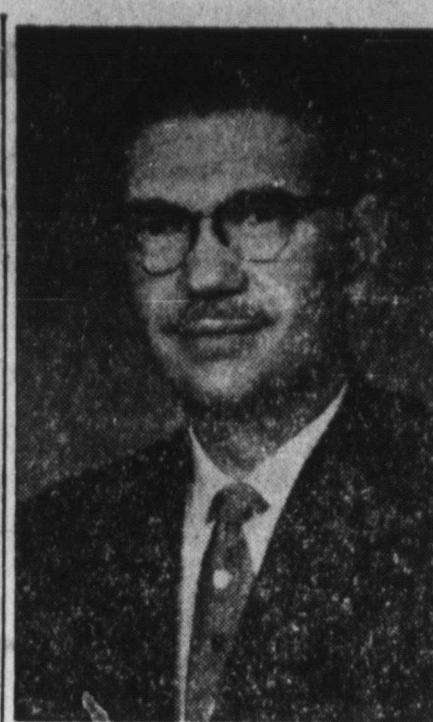
After months of careful consideration, the board of trustees of Lubbock Christian College have selected F. W. (Billy) Mattox as the first president of the new school. We feel fortunate to secure the services of Dr. Mattox who has had excellent training for this job and has had experience for ten years as dean of students and assistant to the president at Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. He began his work with the new school June 6 and the college plans to open its doors in September 1957. The kindergarten and first three grades will be offered this fall and it is hoped to add several grades each year until the junior grade schools will form an integrated program.

Dr. Mattox is a native West Texan, the grandson of the widely-known pioneer preacher, F. L. Young of Dallas. He is a graduate of Harding College and holds the Ph. D. from George Peabody College. He has served as an elder of the College Church of Christ in Searcy, Arkansas and has preached for many churches in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, California and Texas in gospel meetings and Sunday assemblies. He did local preaching work with the 12th and Drexel Church of Christ in Oklahoma City and has the Sichel Street Church of Christ in Los Angeles and Shelby Avenue and Belmont Churches in Nashville. He writes for the Gospel Advocate, Firm Foundation, and 20th Century Christian.

Willis Pollock, 14, of Coleraine, Eire, died because he drank weed-killer in the belief that he was sipping lemonade.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jamerson of Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Harper over the week-end.

people that her mother, Mrs. F. E. Roddy of Lancaster, Texas, flew to Germany last month to visit them.



F. W. MATTOX

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
The State of Texas
County of Lynn

Notice is hereby given that, whereas on the 11th day of June, 1956, the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, did, by order duly entered on the minutes of said court in Column 4 at page 600, appoint me, A. M. Cade, as Commissioner to sell and dispose of the hereinafter described real estate owned by the said Lynn County, Texas, at public auction, for and in behalf of said county, for cash, to the highest bidder or bidders:

Now therefore I, A. M. Cade, Commissioner as aforesaid, hereby give notice that I will accordingly, after due publication of this notice as required by law, sell at public auction, for and in behalf of said Lynn County, to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, at the courthouse door of Lynn County, Texas, the county in which such property is situated, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. on the 9th day of July, 1956, the following described real estate so described and ordered sold in said order:

All of Lot No. 6, in Block No.

Played out mines are not the only cause of ghost towns; the West is dotted with ghost towns which were thriving farm villages before their soil resources were washed away by man-caused soil erosion.

20, original town of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas.

And I do, on behalf of said county, reserve the right to reject any and all bid or bids therefor.

Witness my hand this 13th day of June, 1956.

A. M. CADE,
Commissioner
36-3tc

SUBSTITUTE NEEDED BY TAHOKA POSTOFFICE

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for substitute clerk-carrier at \$1.82 per Hour for Employment in the Tahoka, Texas Post Office. The examinations will be held in Lubbock.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at the post office or from the Regional Director, Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, room 103, 1114 Commerce street, Dallas, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Harris and boys are spending a two weeks vacation in Salinas, California.

Air Conditioner Installation

Extra Outlets
Commercial and REA
House Wiring — Electrical Repairs
Electric Irrigation Installation
Contract and Service Calls

WHITE ELECTRIC CO.

G. W. WHITE, Owner
OFFICE PHONE 432-J RES. PHONE 512-W
Office at 2020 Main St.

You Can't Stop...

HAIL.

But you can protect yourself against LOSS with a...

HAIL POLICY

Representing Legal Reserve Stock Companies only—

EARL CUMMINGS

At Farm Bureau Office in Tahoka

SOCIAL STATIONERY

Complete line of fine social stationery, printed or engraved to meet your requirements.

- Wedding Announcements
- Wedding Invitations
- Reception Cards
- Party Invitations
- Calling Cards
- Informals
- Business Announcement Cards
- Business Cards

— With envelopes to match —

See our samples and get our prices . . . Quality engraving can be bought through your home printer for less money than elsewhere.

Lynn County News

Phone 35



Piston-packin' Papa

Performance made Ford the world's favorite V-8! And the V-8 champ packs a 225-h.p. wallop . . . also gives you Thunderbird Styling, Lifeguard Design and other "fine-car" features at Ford prices!

Come in today and Test Drive the new engine that's breaking world records for performance! It's the mighty 225-h.p. Ford V-8 . . . available at slight extra cost in Fairlane and Station Wagon models with Fordomatic! You also have your choice of the 202-h.p. Thunderbird/V-8 teamed with

Fordomatic Drive and the 137-h.p. Six! Ford gives you the best deal for your money with many features found only in the higher priced cars. On top of that we give you a deal for your used car that will make it easier than ever for you to own a beautiful new Ford!

New! 225h.p.

Ford V-8

Test Drive it today!

The fine car . . . at half the fine-car price!

JOHNSTON MOTOR CO.

2220 Lockwood

CAN YOU SEE, STEER, STOP SAFELY? . . . CHECK YOUR TRUCK—CHECK ACCIDENTS!

TAHOKA, TEXAS

**TUTE NEEDED BY
LA POSTOFFICE**
U. S. Civil Service Com-
has announced examina-
or substitute clerk-carrier
2 per Hour for Employ-
n the Tahoka, Texas Post
The examinations will be
Lubbock.
er information and appli-
forms may be obtained at
t office or from the Region-
ctor, Eighth U. S. Civil Ser-
gion, room 103, 114 Com-
street, Dallas, Texas.

and Mrs. Clifford Harris and
re spending a two weeks
n in Salinas, California.

Installation

**REAR
rical Repairs
Installation
rice Calls**

RIC CO.

RES. PHONE 512-W
n St.

L.
yourself against

CY
erve Stock Com-

INGS
ce in Tahoka

a

25.h.p.

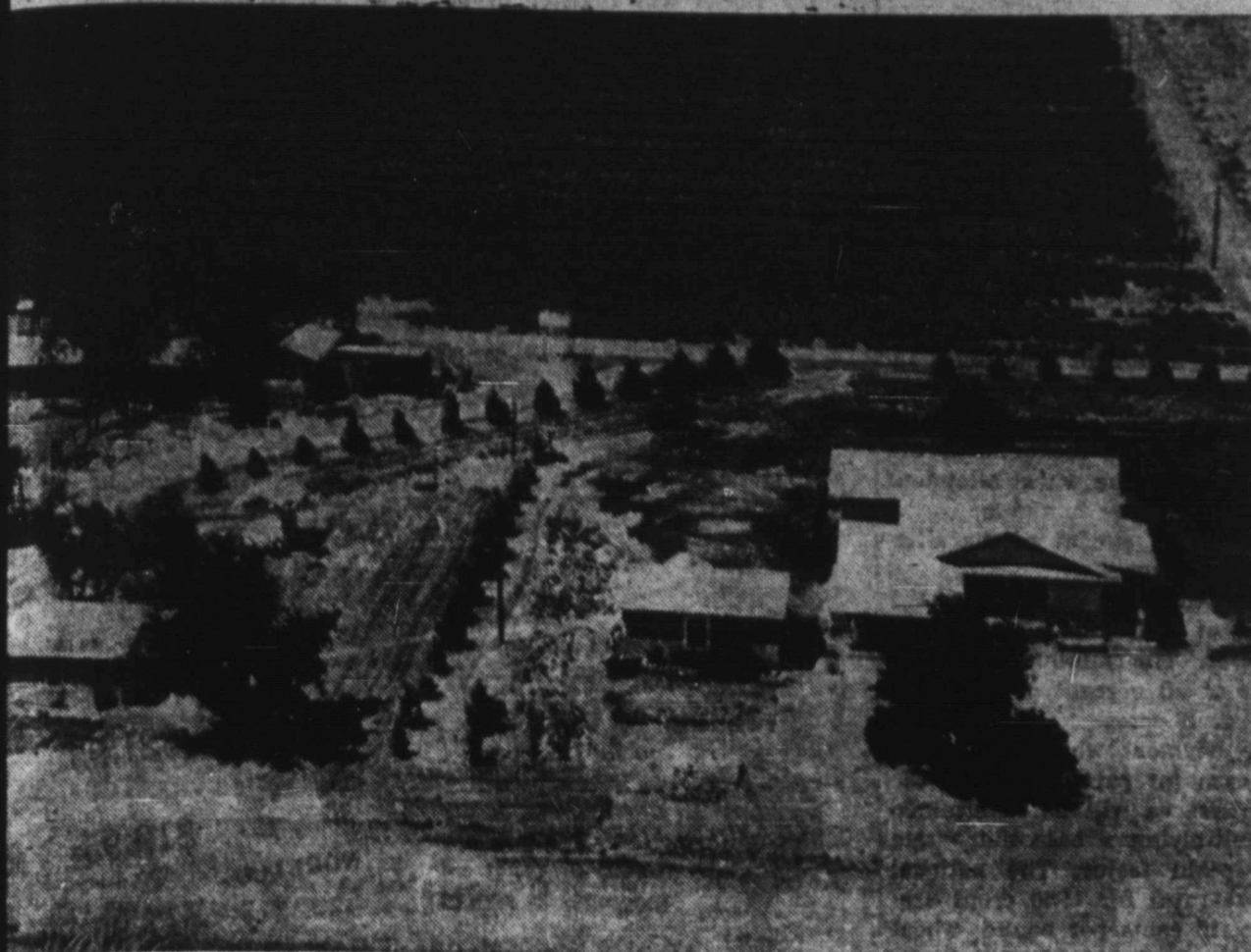
V-8

t today!

D.

TABOKA, TEXAS

O. Townsens Proud of Fine Farm and Home



his "mystery" farm is owned
Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Townsen,
is located five miles north-
of Tahoka on the Wilson high-
way.

Mrs. Clovis McElroy and Dale
ren were the first to guess it.
ers were Mrs. John Slover,
D. R. Adamson Sr., Mrs. Carl
ars, and Mrs. Townsen.

oth Mr. and Mrs. Townsen
e born and reared in Lampas-
county. She was Bertha Scott
ore her marriage in 1918.

hey have owned this farm
t years, and the modern farm
e was built in 1950. They are
ng believers in soil conser-

vation, and attempt to carry out
a fully rounded program of soil
and water conservation and crop
rotation. They have two irrigation
wells on the quarter section. They
also rent a quarter section. They
have planted 25 Arizona syprus
trees around the place.

Mrs. Townsen understands their
place was broken out by Dan Car-
penter. Other previous owners
were Guy Smith and Marvin Munn.
They have been members of
the Methodist Church for 16
years. Their hobbies are hunting,
fishing, and art painting.

The Townsens are also proud of
their four sons. Velon is Santa

Fe agent at Whiteface, Waiian
lives in San Diego, Calif., Dwight
is a Methodist minister in Port-
land, Oregon, and Duane is in the
service in South Carolina.

They have reason to be proud
of their fine farm. They have
worked hard to build up the soil,
to erect a fine home, and it is
paying off by furnishing them a
nice enjoyable living.

CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate the many
kindnesses extended us during the
long illness and death of Mother
White, for the words of comfort
and the beautiful floral offerings.
May we also extend thanks to
those who served us food at the
J. P. Unfred home in Lubbock and
at New Home Community Center
and to Dr. Prohl, who came to
her bedside during her last hours.
May God bless each of you, is
our prayer.—The family of Mrs.
B. E. White.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our
thanks for the deeds of kindness
shown us in our darkest hours—
in the passing of our mother—
Wallace Rains and family, A. J.
Rains and family, and Mrs. Fred
Outhouse and family.

Giants Leading Little League

The Giants continued their tor-
rid pace of no defeats to lead Lit-
tle League play the past week,
but the Yankees have lost only
one game and both the Cubs and
Cardinals are capable of up-set-
ting the leaders at any time.

Last week-end, Clint Walker,
Little League president, announ-
ced a re-shuffled schedule to cor-
rect mistakes made in the origi-
nal schedule caused by the open-
ing day exhibition games. The new
schedule corrects the old to pre-
vent any one team playing on two
successive days and any one team
playing three times in one week.
To do this, last Friday's schedul-
ed game was dropped, and then a
new schedule started on Mon-
day of this week.

Giants Edge Yanks

The Giants nosed-out the Yanks
in an extra-inning game 8 to 3
last Thursday that furnished a
thrill for Giant fans.

It was a heart-breaker for the
Yanks, for Billy Nance, Yank
southpaw pitcher and his mates,
held the Giants scoreless for five
innings while picking up three
runs. Nance struck out 14 batters.
But, in the top of the sixth, the
Giants tied the score at 3-3. In
the seventh, the Giants nabbed
five runs off Rogers, pitching in
relief, and Andy Bray, in relief
for the Giants' Hood, put his op-
ponents down in order. Larry
Thomas of the Giants was the
leading hitter with three.

Bray got credit for the victory
and Rogers for the loss, although
each pitched just one inning.

The score by innings:

	H	R	E
Giants	000	003	5 6 8 2
Yankees	020	100	0 2 3 3

Giants Take Cubs

Monday, the Giants took a one-
sided 23 to 4 win over the Cubs.
"Lefty" Bray (3-0), winning pitch-
er, gave up only five hits and
struck out nine, while Marlowe
Rudd (0-2) was charged with the
loss. Costly Cub errors were a
big factor in the game. A wild
second inning, and also fifth, cost
the Cubs. Robert Hood, the lead-
ing hitter for the Giants had a
double, a single, and a home run,
and the Giants' Kopecky got on
base four out of five trips to the
plate.

	H	R	E
Giants	070	3112	13 23 1
Cubs	031	0 00	5 4 4

Yanks Defeat Cards

Tuesday, in a better ball game,
the Yanks won over the Cardinals
12 to 8. Nance (2-0) gave up only
one clean hit for the visitors,
while Curtis Harvick (0-1) was
the losing pitcher. Catcher Lopez
got four hits in four times at bat
for the winners. Both teams play-
ed good ball all the way.

	H	R	E
Yanks	060	204	9 12 3
Cards	240	020	1 8 1

Team Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Giants	4	0	1.000
Yankees	2	1	.667
Cubs	1	3	.250
Cardinals	0	3	.000

The following have been select-
ed as umpires-in-chief and will be
in charge of the games they call:
James Phillips, Dale Thuren, Dew-
ey Brown, and L. A. Forsythe.

Mothers take turn in operating
the concession stand and passing
the hat. Admission is free, but
contributions to take care of ope-

Political Announcements

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

**For State Senator, 28th Senatorial
District:**
CARROLL COBB of Lubbock.
PRESTON SMITH of Lubbock.
KILMER CORBIN of Lubbock.

**For State Representative, 99th
Legislative District:**
WESLEY ROBERTS of Lamesa
MRS. MARGARET NOBLE

For District Attorney, 106th Dist.:
MITCHELL WILLIAMS

For Sheriff:
NORVELL (Booger) REDWINE

For County Attorney:
HAROLD GREEN

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
J. E. (Red) BROWN.
DALE GANDY

For Commissioner, Prec't. 1:
T. L. WEAVER.
CLARENCE CHURCH
CURTIS MORGAN
OTHELL MEEKS

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

rating expenses are appreciated.

Revised Schedule
Following is the remainder of
the revised schedule for the first
half of the season: with the um-
pires-in-chief in charge of the re-
spective games and the mothers
in charge of concessions and col-
lections:

June 14, Cubs vs. Yankees.
(Dewey Brown, umpire; Card
mothers).

June 15, Cards vs. Giants. (L.
A. Forsythe, umpire; Cub moth-
ers)

June 18, Cards vs. Cubs. (Dale
Thuren, umpire; Giant mothers).

June 19, Yankees vs. Giants.
(James Phillips, umpire; Card
mothers).

June 21, Cubs vs. Giants. (Dew-
ey Brown, umpire; Yankee moth-
ers).

June 22, Cards vs. Yankees. (L.
A. Forsythe, umpire; Cub moth-
ers).

June 25, Yankees vs. Cubs.
(Dale Thuren, umpire; Card moth-
ers).

June 26, Giants vs. Cards.
(James Phillips, umpire; Yankee
mothers).

June 28, Cubs vs. Cards. (Dewey
Brown, umpire; Giant Mothers).

June 29, Giants vs. Yankees.
(L. A. Forsythe, umpire; Cub
mothers).

Visiting teams listed first, Home
teams listed second.

Games start promptly at 5:15 at
Tahoka Little League Park.

Mrs. Paul Pittman has just re-
turned from Stephenville. She
tayed two weeks with Paul's moth-
er who is ill. While there she vis-
ited her mother who lives in Bluff
Dale.

Vic Vet says

GI HOME OWNERS—BEWARE
OF STRANGERS WHO
OFFER TO MAKE UP YOUR
BACK PAYMENTS...REPORT
SUCH PROPOSALS TO YOUR
LENDER OR TO YOUR NEAREST
VA OFFICE

For full information contact your nearest
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas

June 15, 1956

Burkhart Boys Are In Service

The News was informed this
week that Billy and Jimmy Burk-
hart of Dallas, formerly of Taho-
ka, are now serving in the U. S.
Army.

William E. (Billy) Burkhart
was drafted May 21 and James G.
(Jimmy) Burkhart enlisted June
1st. They are both taking their
basic training at Camp Chaffee,
Arkansas.

Billy and Jimmy attended the Ta-

hoka schools. They are the sons
of Mrs. J. C. Carpenter, 8346 Goli-
ad, Dallas.

Mrs. Jess Gurley is at home now
after undergoing major surgery
Friday at the Lamesa General
Hospital. She is reported to be do-
ing just fine.

Miss Rhonda Littlepage, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walthal Little-
page, and Miss Cheryl McClint-
ock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Dwane McClintock, are visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Durwood McClintock
of Morton this week.

It is time to repair and install your—
AIR CONDITIONERS

Come in and see our Lawson, Alpine,
and Artic Circle air-conditioners.

Hamilton Auto & Appliance

For Your—

PRINTING

Needs

Call—

The News

Phone 35



On his Day, a Father's fancy turns to

ARROW SHIRTS

in his favorite stripes, checks and colors

If Dad is looking drab, it's time you turned his fancy to some new
Arrow shirts. Even fashion-plate Fathers never have enough of their
favorite shirts in the smartest-looking patterns and colors in town! And,
Arrows are tailored to fit pater perfectly, flatter him endlessly! All of
Sanforized fabrics, of course.

Arrow "Crosswinds" Shirt	\$3.95
Arrow "Batiste Tone" Shirt	\$3.95
Arrow Lightweight "Bi-Way" Shirt	\$3.95

Rutherford & Co.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Wrinkle Resistance,
Longer Wear

in these

HAIGRON Tropical SLACKS

55% Dacron, 45% Wool.

Expertly tailored by
HAGGAR

These handsomely tailored Haggar
Slacks have the look and touch of luxury.
You'll enjoy the easy drape of the
fabric... the way it holds its shape
and its cool, lightweight comfort.
In light, medium and char-tones.

\$12.95

GIFT WRAPPED FOR
FATHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, JUNE 17th

Rutherford & Co.

Rotarians Home From Meeting

President Harold Green and wife and President-Elect Johnny Reasonover and wife and daughter, Ann, club sweetheart, and Jan Collier, sweetheart-elect, all of Tahoka Rotary Club returned home Sunday night from the Rotary International Convention held in Philadelphia, Pa., the week before.

Dr. and Mrs. Skiles Thomas are expected home this week end. Following the Rotary convention, this week they have been attending the American Medical Association convention in Chicago. Before the two conventions, they also did some sight-seeing in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Green also did some sight-seeing before and after the convention, visiting New York City before the meeting.

The Reasonovers party spent two days in Washington, D. C., prior to the convention, and a day at Niagara Falls following the meeting. Johnny says they arrived at the Falls only about an hour after the section of rock fell on a large unit of the power plant. Although most people were excluded from visiting the Falls at that time, they managed to get in to see the wonder.

Mrs. Havins To State Meeting

Mrs. Troy Havins will attend the second State-Wide Training School for Farm Bureau Office Secretaries June 17-19 in Waco.

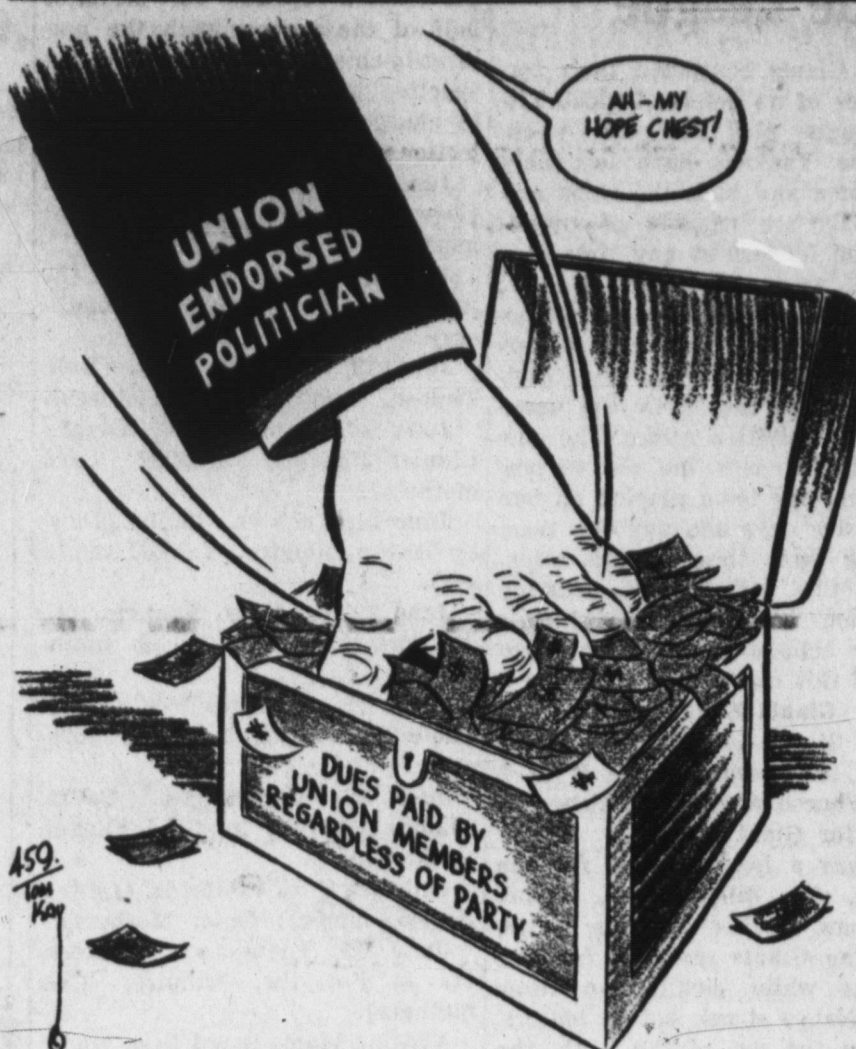
Courses will include training in keeping financial records, membership records, insurance records, membership services and filing. Such Courses will develop a degree of standardization over the state as counties send their secretaries to the schools.

Instructors will be Mrs. Creola McGill, assistant secretary-treasurer; A. R. Grauer, executive director; Austin Crownover, sales director; Millard Shiners, organization director; and Gene Leach, legislature director.

Robert Harvick was a medical patient in The Tahoka Hospital the first part of the week.

All reported they enjoyed the Rotary convention immensely. There were 9,000 Rotarians and members of their families present from 50 countries of the world at this 47th annual meeting. Gian Paolo Lang of Italy was elected the new president of Rotary International. Rotary now has 9,100 clubs with 430,000 members in 99 countries of the world, an all-time high for the men's service organization.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Big Grab

Mrs. Clinton Wins Theatre Prizes

Mrs. M. P. Clinton, 89, won the two top prizes at the "old folks" program at the Rose Theatre Monday night.

Mrs. Clinton won the prize for being the oldest person present and the prize to the person who had not seen a picture show in the greatest length of time. She had not been to a show in more than ten years.

G. C. Shaffer, 66, was the oldest man present, and he and his wife won the prize for the couple married the longest.

A lady from Waco was awarded the prize for the person present from the greatest distance away.

Mrs. Frank Hyles won the prize for selling the most advance tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Castleberry, who moved to a farm nine miles northwest of Hereford recently, were here Wednesday on business.

Ben Ramsey Is Visitor In Tahoka

Ben Ramsey, candidate for re-election as lieutenant governor of Texas, was a visitor in Tahoka Tuesday meeting old friends and making some new ones.

The soft-spoken East Texan has made quite a reputation as a lawmaker and as an administrator. Usually a quiet, patient man, he can be a rugged battler when aroused, and was the first public official to denounce the insurance racketeers. He led a drive for the present new insurance laws, rated as among the strongest in the nation.

He advocates strict curbs on lobbying, elimination of loan sharks, stiffer penalties on narcotics peddlers, and greater economy in government.

W. H. Williams of Draw says he has crops up on some of his land, although prospects are none too bright over much of that area.

Soil Bank ...

(Con't. from Front Page)
for the entire 1956 calendar year. Noxious weeds must also be controlled on the "reserved" acreage. Maximum and minimum acreages of cotton and wheat which may be planted in the Acreage Reserve have been established as follows (except where the allotment is less than the specified acreage minimum or maximum, the total allotment shall be considered as the minimum or the maximum):

For wheat, the maximum is the larger of half the wheat allotment or 50 acres. The minimum is the larger of 10 percent of the allotment or 5 acres.

For cotton, the maximum is the larger of half the allotment or 10 acres. The minimum is the larger of 10 percent of the allotment or 2 acres.

The payment which a farmer may earn for participating in the Acre Reserve will be determined by multiplying a base unit rate by a yield factor. The national average rates for 1956 crops are: cotton, 15 cents per pound; wheat \$1.20 per bushel.

The payments will be determined in Lynn County as follows:

For underplanting 1956 winter wheat, because of adverse weather, the payment will be \$4 per acre.

For destruction due to natural causes or for plowing or otherwise physically incorporating the cotton crop into the soil, the payment will be based on the smaller of an appraised yield for the field or the normal yield for the farm, but will not be less than \$6 per acre.

Provisions of the Conservation Reserve part of the Soil Bank will be announced as soon as practical. Under this part of the program, a farmer will be able to earn two types of payment—an annual payment to help compensate for income which he would have received if the "reserved" land had been in crop, and a payment representing a percentage of the cost of establishing conservation practices on such land.

The same acreage on a farm may not be included under both the Acreage Reserve and the conservation Reserve part of the Soil Bank.

MANUSCRIPT COVERS, times finish, box of 100, \$1.75. The

As summer temperatures climb above the 85 degree mark, many poultry flocks will register drops in egg production. Ben Wormell, extension poultry husbandman, says register drops in egg production. Ben Wormell, extension poultry husbandman, says increased watering space, more effective ventilation systems, water sprays or sprinklers and shade will all be used in an effort to beat "old sol." The laying hen must be kept as comfortable as is possible under the circumstances in order to keep her intake of feed at a high rate. No eat, no lay.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Deen Nowlin of California have been visiting his mother, Mrs. O. E. Eubank of Tahoka. Rev. Nowlin preached at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

FATHER'S DAY SELECTIONS

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RAINBOW GIRLS on your wonderful trip to the Grand Assembly in Houston. We know this trip has meant much to you, and we extend our congratulations to a fine group of girls who had the initiative to get out and raise funds for such an educational trip. This is a fine organization for our girls.

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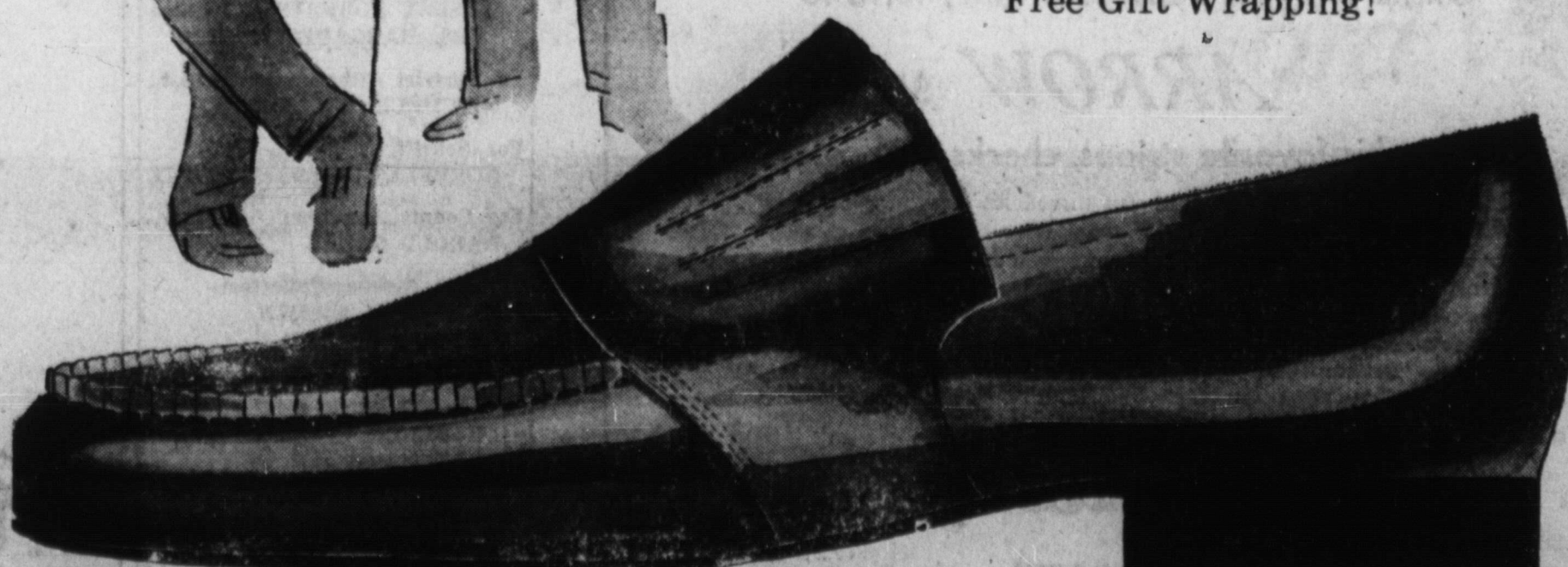


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Pioneer Life Was Rugged For Early Day News Publishers

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crie, now departed, were publishers of The Lynn County News from 1906 until 1915. Following is the first of a two-part story of their life and times, written by their daughter.

(By Mrs. S. M. Clayton Sr.)

Martha Julia Adair was born August 8, 1870, in Bayou Salle, Louisiana, the daughter of Richard Harding Adair and Elizabeth (Kennedy) Adair, and moved with the family to Texas some years later.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair, having better than average education, founded a small college at Covington and here the family lived for some years, Mrs. Adair teaching and Mr. Adair teaching through the week and preaching on Sunday. They later moved to Bethany.

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Community, Stovall, Post Office Joshua and Arlington. Mrs. Adair always got a position in the school or organized a small private school while Mr. Adair served the Methodist Church as a circuit riding preacher.

Mattie, as she was known, was always interested in people and when the family moved to a new community she organized a literary society for the young people and often taught Sunday School classes for children Sunday afternoon in the family home.

Early Postmistress

It was when the family lived at Stovall Post Office and Mattie was Post Mistress that she met Harry Crie (as he was known) when he came to call for the Crie's mail. The acquaintance grew into friendship and ripened into love and they were married June 12, 1890, at Bethany Church by Rev. Charles Irvin.

Henry Chandler Crie was born in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 15, 1868, the son of Edward H. Crie and Carrie Isabel (Grissold) Crie. He spent his childhood in Portland, Maine, mostly with his grandparents, coming to Texas with his parents at the age of eight.

Sheep Ranchers

The family lived in Parker County for a time where his father owned land and a flock of sheep. They later moved to Johnson County, about four miles southwest of Godley where they engaged in stock raising (sheep mainly.)

It was to this ranch that Harry brought his bride and for some years the two families lived together. Later my grandfather moved to Grandbury where he kept books for the George Walker gin in the fall and winter, returning to the ranch for the summer.

In about 1899 the news got around that the Godley Post Office was open for an appointment for Post Master. My father got on his horse and canvassed that part of the county for names on a petition asking that his father be appointed. Eventually it came through and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Crie moved to Godley, where Mr. Crie served as Post Master for fifteen years or more.

That left Harry and Mattie and their little family on the ranch. Wool sold the next year for six cents and to save freight Harry loaded his wool on two wagons and hauled it to Fort Worth to sell. Things looked pretty dark until my Mother began receiving letters from her sister, Mrs. C. J. Menefee who with her husband had gone out to Floyd County, the year before.

Hear Of Plains

"Aunt Sid," as we called her, wrote glowing accounts of the rich land and booming conditions on the Plains. My Mother was fired with the desire to see this wonderful land and imparted it to my Father. Wool was six cents, eggs five cents, you could hardly give away a sheep or cow, so my father decided he had just as soon go as not.

In July my father sold his share in the sheep to my grandfather and divided the other stock, cows and horses, and began preparations for the move. He built a wagon bed with double sideboards with an extension wide enough for a double bed. The space beneath was used for storage, clothing, food and grain for the horses.

Long Wagon Trip

My grandfather and grandmother were much opposed to their only child and his little family moving so far away, and did all they could to persuade them to forget it but to no avail, and on the morning of August 2, 1901, our little caravan headed northwest. Four horses to a heavy wagon, Jim and I on horse back driving some loose stock and my Mother and Bessie and Isabel in a one horse buggy, brought up the rear.

Weatherford was the first town we passed through and our caravan caused quite a commotion and some of the town people came to our camp on the out skirts of town. My mother treated them to biscuits cooked in a Dutch oven and other food cooked on the open fire. It was a gay evening.

We followed the country roads for endless miles over rocks and rivers. The dust was endless. No pavement in those days.

Wagon Is Upset

At last we came to the caprock, where we climbed steeply to the Plains. The road curved sharply in one place and our heavy wagon became over-balanced and toppled over, spilling our almost priceless supplies which were getting low by now.

We viewed the jumbled mass with horror till my mother calm-

The Lynn County News

Tahoka, Texas, Friday, June 15, 1956

Collier, Griffin Rotary Speakers

Wynne Collier and Bill Griffin were the speakers at Tahoka Rotary Club Thursday noon of last week.

Wynne talked on the subject, "Is a perfect attendance record worth the trouble?" He told some of the things Rotary has meant to him, his enjoyment of attending the local club and the satisfaction and pride he has enjoyed in keeping his attendance at a perfect mark for nearly 24 years, and the good he has received from visiting other clubs.

In introducing the speaker, Charles Townes stated Wynne became a Rotarian at Post in 1933 and had not missed a meeting since without making up. He is possibly the only Rotarian ever to serve as vice president of two clubs in one year. At the time Wynne moved to Tahoka in 1936 he was vice president of the Post club. He helped organize the Tahoka club in October of that year and became the first vice-president of the new club.

Bill Griffin, county agent, made a brief talk on the control of thrip in cotton. He said the early crop is the money crop. Since our growing season is only about 180 days, early fruiting of cotton plants. This year, thrip are showing up earlier than usual.

This small sucking-type insect, almost invisible to the eye, starts work in the terminal bud, the most tender part of the cotton plant. He delays fruiting of the plant, deforms and setback the stalk.

Life cycle of the thrip is 14 to 18 days. He is easy to control. Possibly the cheapest and best spray is toxaphene, put on as a spray. About three sprayings are

Jerry Roseberry Is On Destroyer

San Diego, Calif. — Serving aboard the destroyer USS Agerholm is Jerry R. Roseberry, radioman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roseberry of Ruote 4, Tahoka.

The ship, which returned to San Diego, Calif., May 20, participated in the Ferosa patrol, amphibious and carrier test force Far East cruise.

Ports of call included Hong Kong, S. C. C.; Yokosuka and Seasebo, Japan; and Subic Bay, P. I.

Miss Janice Blair, Carl Spears Marry

The marriage of the former Miss Janice Blair to Mr. Carl Gene Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spears, was announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blair of Canyon. The ceremony was performed June 7, in Santa Rosa, N. M.

The bride, a former student at Tahoka High School, moved to Canyon a few weeks ago with her parents.

The bridegroom attended school at Wilson and is presently engaged in farming.

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Awarded in addition to new Phaeton if you buy a used car during contest and before being advised of winning one of the top 10 weekly prizes.

(See Official Entry Blank for details)

LYNN COUNTY TRACTOR CO.

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Be sure to see the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station KDUB-TV, Channel 28.

ODds AND EndS

(By E. L. The Elder)

Last week I gave the readers of this Column the story of Sam Houston's heroic conduct in the battle with the Creek Indians at To-ho-pe-ka, or the Horse-Shoe Bend, on the Tallapoosa River in Alabama. You will remember that the Indians, or Red Sticks, were led by a half-breed named Weatherford. That sounds like a real American name, but the name is explained by the fact that while Weatherford's mother was a full-blood Indian, his father was a British officer. The father, of course, had nothing to do with the rearing of the child. The Indian mother performed that important function, and the child grew up therefore just like any other full-blooded Indian. That always happens when an Anglo-American marries a full-blooded Indian woman. There have been many such characters, some of them very noted, in American history.

You remember how doggedly Weatherford and his Indian cohorts fought through that entire battle in spite of the capture of their main bulwarks that enclosed the entrenched 100-acre fortifications and in spite of the slaughter of one small band of Indians after

another, encouraged by the continued incantations of their Medicine Men who unceasingly scanned the heavens for the appearance of a little cloud that would be a sign of final victory, and how the cloud finally appeared but came too late to save the mass of Indian soldiers. They were wiped out almost to a man. Only Weatherford and just a few Indian braves were left alive. When Weatherford finally surrendered he made a speech to General Jackson, for he could speak the English language as well as the Creek Indian language. I do not know how that happened to be preserved, but I happen to have on my book-shelf a work of ten volumes compiled by former Supreme Court Justice David J. Brewer and other scholarly men, entitled "The World's Best Orations," comprising selections from noted Indian orators. Among them is this courageous but defiant speech of Weatherford's. Below, I give it to you.

Weatherford—Speech to General Jackson—Delivered after his defeat at the Great Bend of the Tallapoosa. March 27, 1814.

"I am in your power; do with me as you please. I am a soldier. I have done the white people all the harm I could; I have fought them, and fought them bravely. If I had an army, I would yet fight and contend to the last; but I have none; my people are all gone. I can do no more than weep over the misfortune of my nation. Once I could animate my warriors to battle; but I can not animate the dead. My warriors can not longer hear my voice; their bones are at Talladega, Tallushatches, Emuckfaw, and Tohopeka. I have not surrendered myself thoughtlessly. While there were chances of success I never left my post nor supplicated peace; but my people are now gone, and I ask it for my nation and for myself. On the miseries and misfortunes brought on my country, I look back with deepest sorrow, and I wish to avert still greater calamities. If I had been left to contend with the Georgia army alone, I would have raised my corn on one bank of the river and

fought them on the other; but your people have destroyed my nation. You are a brave man; I rely on your generosity. You will exact no terms of a conquered people but such as they should accede to; whatever they may be, it would be madness and folly to oppose. If they are opposed, you will find me among the sternest enforcers of obedience. Those who would still hold out can only be influenced by a mean spirit of Orevange, and to this they must not, and shall not, sacrifice the last remnant of their country."

Weatherford doubtless did not know Sam Houston by name nor the part that he played personally in that terrific battle. If he had known this, he probably would have recognized Houston as being equally responsible with Jackson himself for the destruction of practically all of his own brave warriors. Houston fought with as much daring and fierceness as any of Weatherford's savage warriors. And he was wounded so critically that all of his platoon and fellow soldiers as well as the army surgeons thought that it would be impossible for him to live until morning. So, they left him for hours lying on the damp ground, without any adequate medical attention, as good as dead. When the surgeons did get around to his case, they dressed his thigh, and splinted his arm, and tried to probe the bullet out of his shoulder but soon gave up the job, for they did not believe that he could live until morning any way. His pals had merely given him a swig of whiskey which they hoped might pull his through and left him on the damp ground for the night. Sam said later that he tried to recall just what he had done, hoping the home folks would hear of it, but his recollection of things seemed to fade away, and he quietly went to sleep. He had lost so much blood that he was unable to walk when morning came, and so his pals made a

litter of saplings and lifted him on it and started on a journey through the wilderness to Fort Williams sixty miles away. I have never been able to locate this Fort but evidently it was a mere temporary and inferior fortress. For Houston it was a very painful journey and he said later that he never did know how he stood the trip. Other wounded officers were taken to Fort Jackson, a much more substantial and better equipped institution. There were no surgeons nor doctors at Fort Williams, only two sympathetic militia officers with no medical experience. We are told that they finally sent him to a crude field hospital maintained by "Volunteer" troops of East Tennessee. Sam Houston was an Ensign in the regular army. Why he was accorded any such unmerited treatment is unexplained. Somebody in the War Department must have been responsible for it. We know that General Jackson could not have been responsible, for he and Houston were fast friends. Yet instead of being conveyed to his home as any ordinary sick and wounded soldier deserved, he was packed up and sent somewhat like so much freight. When a group of kind East Tennesseans started home to be demobilized, they took Houston along with them, but in order to do so, they had to load him onto a horse litter and thus convey him back to his home land. So weak and sick was he that part of the time he was delirious, "his food was of the coarsest description, and he lacked the simplest medicines. In May of 1814, nearly two months after the battle (of Horse-Shoe Bend) he reached his mother's home." Mrs. Houston is said to have recognized her son only by the "wonted expressions" in his eyes. At the house that stood on the hillside up Baker's Creek Valley close by a branch that comes tumbling down from the Big Smoky Mountains, where his Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Paxton Houston lived, Sam found rest

and began to mend. Pretty soon they went to Knoxville to see a doctor. The Doctor was a Scotchman—a Scotch Presbyterian, I would guess. It wasn't far from Mrs. Houston's home to Knoxville but the journey completely exhausted him. The Doctor took a look or two at Sam's emaciated form, had him stick out his tongue, and maybe gave his chest a thump or two, and told Mrs. Houston that since the young man could not possibly live but a few days, he did not think it worth while for her to run up a doctor's bill for him. So that was that. But Mrs. Houston and Sam did not intend for that to end the matter. They got lodgings for him in Knoxville, with Mrs. Houston acting as Sam's nurse. So, two weeks later they went back to see the Doctor. He revised his original diagnosis of the young man's illness and took the case. After a treatment of two months, Sam had so improved that he deemed himself able to take a horse-back trip to Washington. So he struck out. Such rashness! He figured that a little horse-back outing like that might pep him up a bit.

Well, when he got to Washington, the British had already been there. Like their ancient Roman kinsman, a fellow named Nero, they rang bells and boomed cannons, possibly played fiddles, while the nation's Capitol and the

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President's Mansion burned. While all this was going on, the President and his cabinet and a lot of Congressmen, and the Supreme Court, I guess, all decided to take a little vacation. They chased off out into little country towns all around Washington. It made Sam

Houston mad. If Sam had carried his sword along and could have found that little old British Army, he would have jumped down right in the midst of it as he did at Tohopeka, Alabama, and would have threshed the lights out of (Cont. on next Page)

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Lynn County News
Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas
E. L. HILL, Editor
Frank P. Hill, Associate Editor

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Tahoka, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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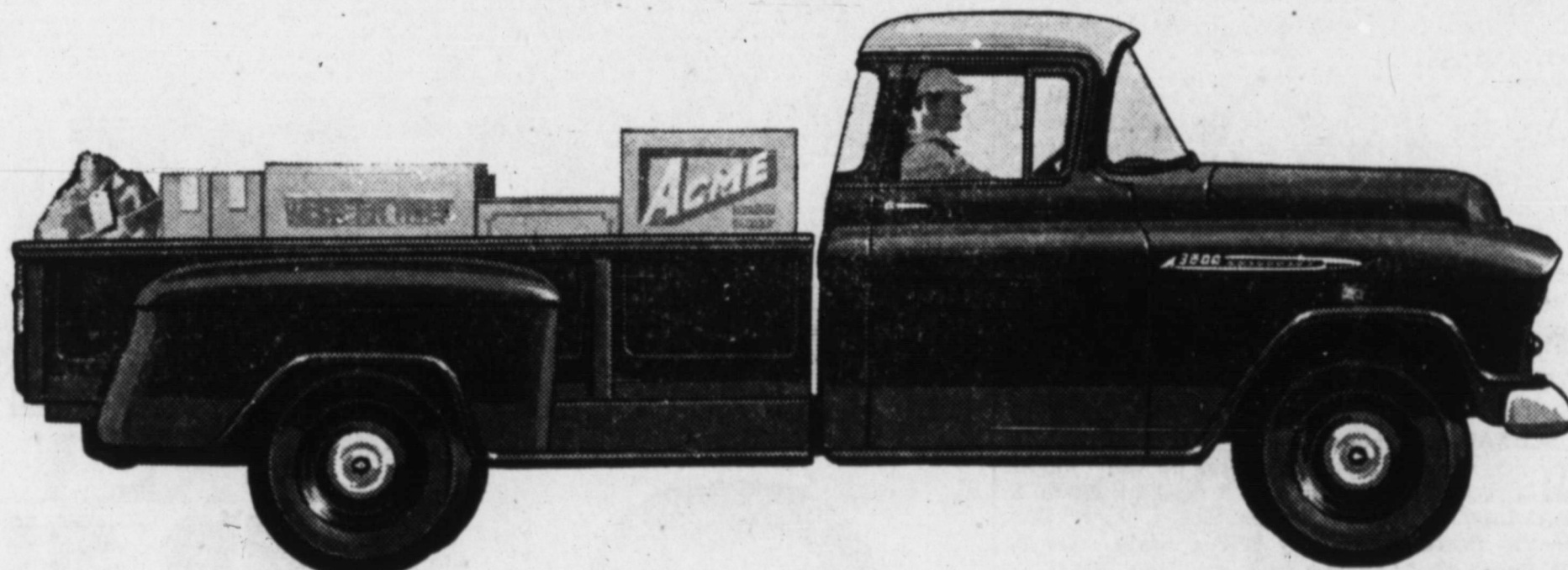


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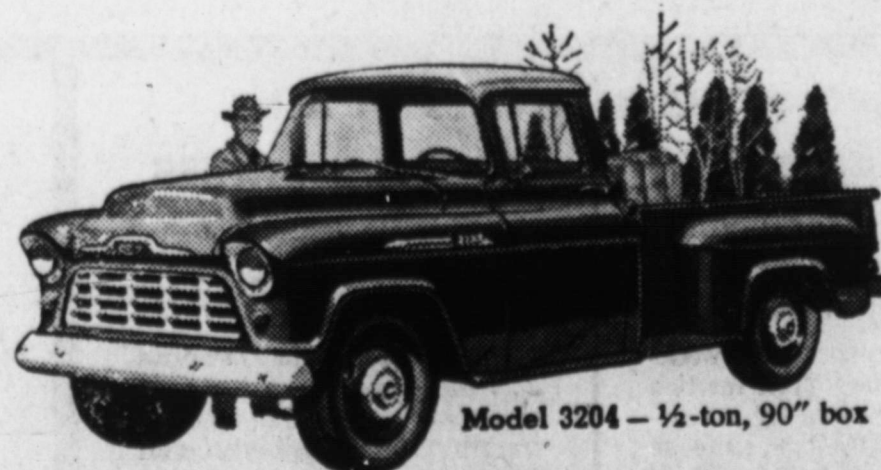
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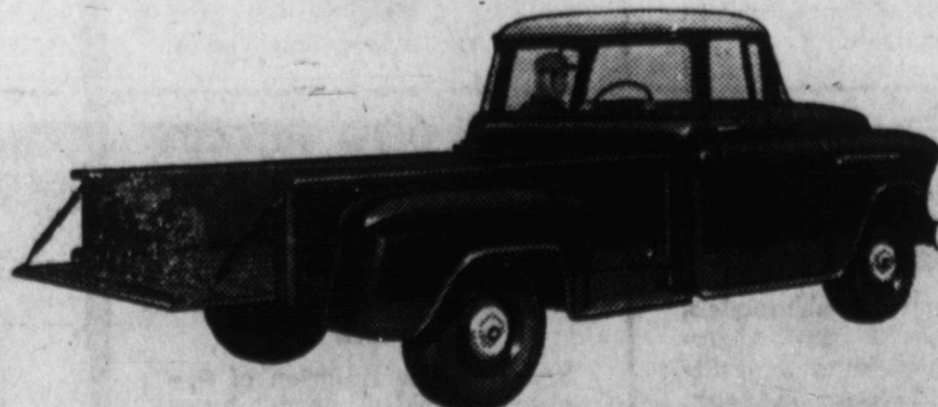
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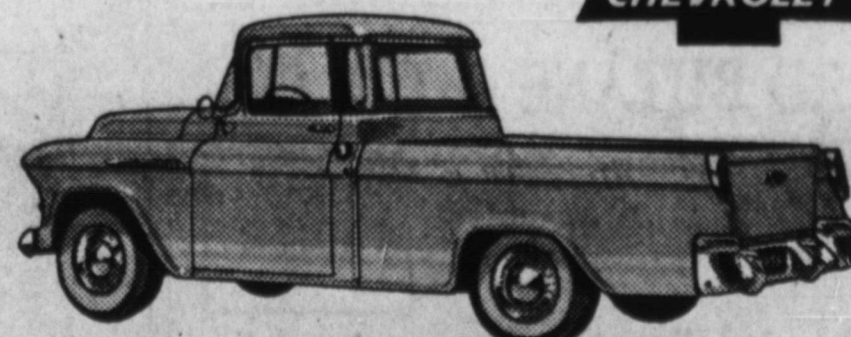
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A. M. BRAY, Owner

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Odds

it or chased Ocean faster Creek Indian caves and his poosa. He pangs" ment wounds began too. So, whe Washington, over the Blu visit and to of his kin-fol the Paxtons, ty, Virginia

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Sam was c Orleans as pr ready to acc city. He bo two compar of the thre land, the Oh for that tu old Souther and round-a larly for th skiff—presu canoe. Thin down the broad and t point wher Ohio, a larg bulent strea miles furth where it e Father of w that might leans into th men did not skiff. As th of a bluff tween the s Louisiana j Natchez—ju was then, 1 looked like the middle was not a boat, the fi seen and c body hav e ondition trivance th vented and son River e gust, 1807) lighting a es as it st chugging a like some steam was

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Odds & Ends

(Continued)

it or chased it into the Atlantic Ocean faster than he chased those Creek Indians into their brushy caves and hide-outs on the Tallapoosa. He suffered such "keen pangs" mentally that his physical wounds began troubling him again too. So, when he got back from Washington, he hiked off back over the Blue Ridge Mountains to visit and to rest up in the homes of his kin-folks, the Houstons and the Paxtons, in Rockbridge county, Virginia.

Two or three weeks ago, I asked Paxton Hutchison if he were related to the Rockbridge county Paxtons and to Sam Houston's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Paxton. He told me that he was—that is where he got the Paxton name—and he gave me a book which his mother had written years ago to prove it. I am going to use some of that in this Column pretty soon, for it will constitute quite an interesting story itself about Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas. But I've got to get more about Sam Houston off of my chest first.

Early in 1815, though still suffering from his wounds, Sam rejoined his regiment in East Tennessee, ready to serve again on the battlefield but delighted to hear the good news of the glorious victory over the British at New Orleans, a victory achieved by his most revered friend and benefactor, Major-General Andrew Jackson. Very soon thereafter the 39th regiment was discontinued in post-war reduction of the Army, but Ensign Houston was promoted to second-lieutenant and transferred to the First Infantry, which was stationed at New Orleans.

Sam was delighted with the New Orleans assignment and made ready to proceed promptly to that city. He bought a skiff and with two companions set out by way of the three rivers, the Cumberland, the Ohio, and the Mississippi, for that turbulent but glamorous old Southern city. It was a long and round-about journey, particularly for three men in a little old skiff—presumably a birch-bark canoe. Think of it! Northwest down the Cumberland River, a broad and turbulent stream, to the point where it empties into the Ohio, a larger and still more turbulent stream, and then on a few miles further to Cairo, Illinois, where it empties into the great Father of waters, and thence down that mighty stream to New Orleans into the Gulf. But the young men did not go all the way in that skiff. As they rounded the point of a bluff far down stream between the states of Mississippi and Louisiana just above the city of Natchez—just a small town it was then, 1815—they espied what looked like a great raft afloat in the middle of the River. But it was not a raft; it was a steamboat, the first one they had ever seen and one of the first anybody had ever seen, a kind of second edition of that strange contrivance that Robert Fulton invented and launched on the Hudson River eight years before, (August, 1807) astounding and delighting a great crowd of witnesses as it started off puffing and chugging along up the stream like some mad thing, when the steam was turned on.

That steamboat on the Mississippi also looked like some powerful monster. But the young men knew it would get the job done, so they sold their skiff and bought passage on the big steamer. They were soon in New Orleans. They had never seen anything just like that either. By reason of its situation at the head of the great delta of Mississippi, its access to the sea and to all the seaports of the civilized world, its cosmopolitan population, its fame and

quaintness as the world's most charming old Creole town; its glamorous French' bazaars, palatial hotels, brilliantly lighted cafes and dance halls, its multitudes of beautiful women and bold men, the ease with which a gallant and well-dressed man could make acquaintances and break into high society circles—all this appealed to the fancy of a handsome and well-dressed Ensign who attracted the attention and admiration of women wherever he went. But this glamorous life could not last. There were those troublesome wounds inflicted upon him by the Creek Indians at Tohopeka, Alabama. The Army doctors looked at that wounded shoulder and said that that bullet would have to come out. They took it out but the operation almost killed him. It did leave him lame for life. The shoulder never healed.

Then as a souldier in the regular army, he had to spend the winter in damp barracks down beside the River. In addition to his physical sufferings, he had to fight for the army promotion which he had won at the fierce battle with the Creeks on the Tallapoosa. James Madison was still President but William H. Crawford was secretary of War. Sam Houston's letter to him written in February, 1816, is self-explanatory:

"Mr. Crawford, Sir, I address you in consequence of an error in my last promotion, which was to a second lieutenant in the 39th Regiment, of Infy. My promotion is dated the 20th of May 1814 and the vacancy which I filled occurred on the 27th of March 1814 (when) the death of Lieuts. Somerville and Moulton gave me promotion and I hope you will not conceive me intruding when I am contending for the rank which I am entitled to. . . . For a proper knowledge of my conduct. . . I refer you to Major Gen. Jackson under whose eye I was amongst the first to charge over the enemies' Breastwork. . . . My reason for not referring you to my former Col. Williams is He has ever been inimical to me, he has written letters to officers calculated to prejudice them against me. Yours Hble. Servt., Sam Houston, Lt. 1st Regt. Infantry."

"The interest that Jackson had taken in the wounded Ensign," Mr. James observes, "appears to have been cause of Col. Williams' aversion."

Sam's health showed no improvement, and in the spring (of 1816) he was sent by sea to New York for further treatment. After several weeks there, his health seemingly began to improve, and he went to East Tennessee on furlough to visit his family. He was not at home long until orders came to him to report at Nashville for duty at the headquarters of the Southern Division of the Army. Jackson still commanded the Southern Division. I do not know what instructions or suggestions if any General Jackson made to Sam Houston on this occasion, but it is not conceivable that Houston would have pursued any policy that he knew or believed to be contrary to Jackson's wishes.

And that brings us to the next episode in this unfolding story relating to Houston's relationship with the Cherokee Indians.

But for the week I must stop here. In this next episode, we shall see how Houston prevents a rebellion on the part of the Cherokee Indians, then seeks to obtain justice for them from the U. S. Government, and thereby gets himself into serious trouble with certain Government Authorities. Nuff said for his time.

There are 58 extinct languages in the Indo-European group.

First room air conditioner was sold in 1929.



Lynn County Soil Conservation District News

K. K. MOORE
ELMER BL
O. E. TERRY
ELLIS BARNES
W. E. DUBREE
ANKENSHIP

Several fields of blue panic grass in the district are making seed, including the Leroy Davis farm and the Thomas Bro's farm at Grassland, and Lynn Birdwell's farm east of O'Donnell. Some of the seed heads are ripening and may be combined in the near future.

The planting on Lynn's farm was made on dry land in June of last year. Showers brought it up to a stand and there has been enough moisture this season to produce a seed crop.

Blue panic grass may be harvested with ordinary combines by reducing the flow of air so that the fine seed will not be carried over with the straw.

The planting of Huban Clover on Theo Campbell's farm north of Carter's store was rather skippy and Theo decided to replant most of it with Sesbania, a soil improving summer legume. This is the first planting of Sesbania, that we know of, in Lynn district.

Benefits of level, closed in terraces, have been observed with the recent rains. Those fields with terraces were holding up and down slope had considerably more loss of soil and water.

Bennie Edwards used the districts fine seed planter boxes to plant blue panic grass on his farm north-west of O'Donnell. This planting was made on dry land and will depend on showers for germination.

Technicians assigned to the district assisted Wynne Overstreet and Joe Beckham assemble a soil and water conservation farm plan. Both places have some irrigation and plan underground pipe. Included in the crop rotation are

grasses and legumes.

(Delayed from last week)

Several plantings of grasses in the district are in areas that received rain the past week. Dryland plantings are emerging to a stand. On the irrigated places the rain will save a watering to obtain stands. A number of grass plantings were made for seed production. Grass seeds to be sold should have a germination and purity test made so that the buyer will know just what is contained in the sack of seed that he purchases.

Some of the grasses that have a demand for any seed produced are not available at present but there may be a small amount of seed produced this year and anyone interested in a planting of this kind should contact personnel of the local Soil Conservation Service office.

Most of the grasses can be harvested with ordinary combines so there is no big problem in the harvesting process.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Malcolm E. Hoffman, Pastor
Wilson, Texas
"An Unchanging Savior for a Changing World"
Divine Worship 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School 8:45 a. m.
Mid-Week Bible Study 8:00 p. m.
Women's Missionary Society, Tuesday after first Sunday at 2:00 p. m.
Brotherhood Tuesday after second Sunday at 8:00 p. m.
Boy Scouts, Thursday 8:00 p. m.
"Come, Hear the Message of Salvation"

Several farmers in the Southern High Plains stored and sold their seed this year. Some of the grass seed produced may be contracted to seed companies while others may be released through boards of supervisors of Soil Conservation District. The Lynn district had enough irrigation, and good soils free from obnoxious seeds, such as Johnson grass, to be combined to grass seed production.

The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas

June 15, 1966

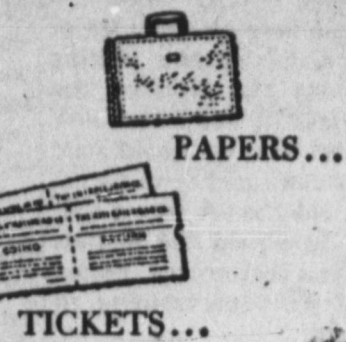
All of the grasses mentioned are perennials that only have to be planted one time when stands are obtained, and so far no insect control is necessary.

The showers of the past week should give the planting of Huban Clover on Theo Campbell's farm sufficient moisture for a stand. With any luck at all, Theo should produce some seed from

this planting, while at the same time add nitrogen to the soil by growing this legume.

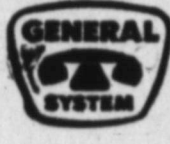
Fifteen members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn, winners of the 1955 award as "Ireland's happiest family," are about to emigrate to Australia, Galway reports. One already is in America.

what every
businessman needs
... every trip



TELEPHONE CREDIT CARD

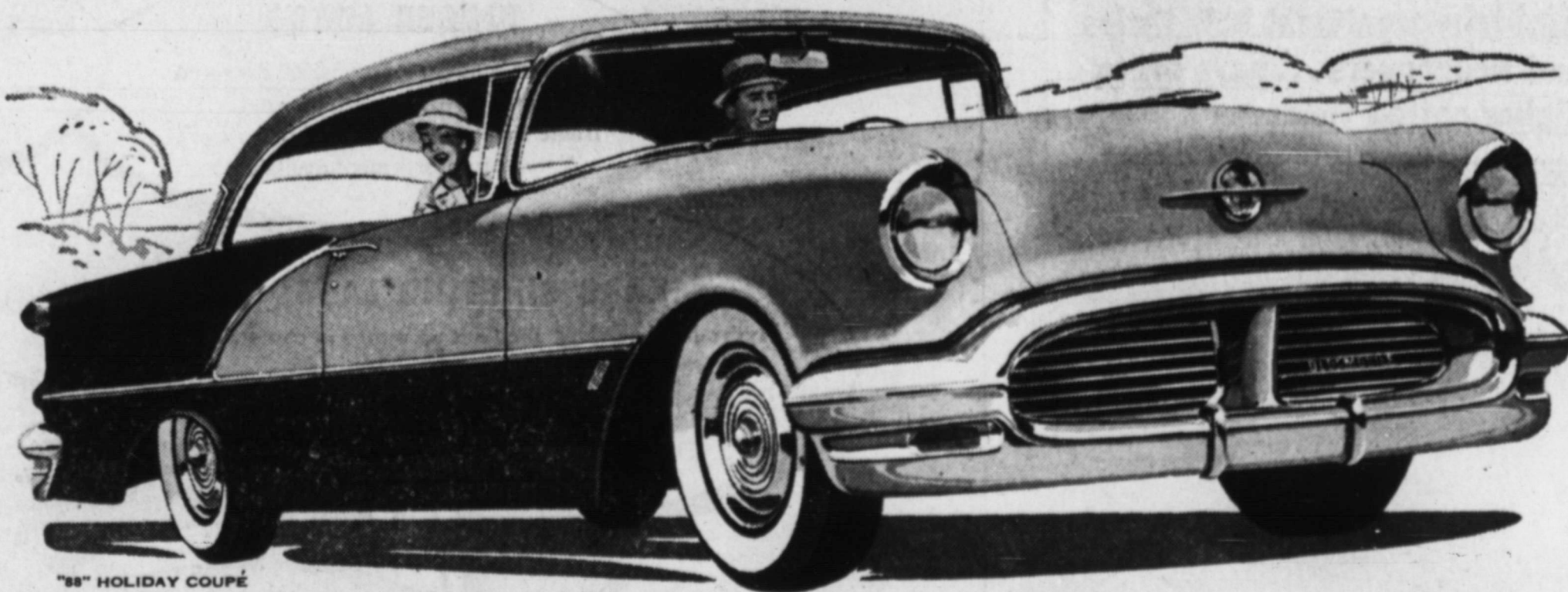
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Tahoka, Texas

Pioneer Life . . .

(Cont'd. From Page 1, Sec. 2)
ly said "All right, children, let's start picking up and sorting so we can reload when we get the wagon set up." It wasn't too long till some people came along wanting to pass the same way. They helped set the wagon up and used one of their teams to help us to the top.

We camped here on the edge of the Plains a day or two letting our stock rest and feed on the abundant grass. It was cooler now and my father said we would start on about sundown and drive till the moon set. I shall never forget that night as we traveled the endless prairie spread before us dotted with bodies of water shining in the moonlight.

Plains Strange Land

About three o'clock we camped at the edge of one of these "lakes," as they were called. We were not too careful with our water supply the next morning, for my father said we could stop any time at one of these lakes and fill our water containers, but lo we came into a drouthy section where the lakes were dry and there was nothing but endless prairie stretching in every direction. There was not one living creature unless you counted a few prairie dogs, the first we had ever seen.

Jim and I scouted around hoping to see a house or something, but my father wouldn't let us get out of sight for fear we might get lost. All we found was the mirage which looked like water but vanished when we rode toward it.

Bessie, who was about four, and Isabel who was two, were in the wagon on the bed now where it was thought to be cooler and were crying with thirst. Bessie would moan, "Oh mercy, O mercy, I so thirsty" and Isabel was weeping with a ranch house with a ing sympathy.

Suffer From Thirst

Toward sundown we drove into windmill, the first we had ever seen and my Mother said, "We will surely get some water now." Jim and I took some containers and went for drinking water and the lady told us we could water our stock at their tank, which was brimming.

We had now come into a watered section where there had been recent rains and the lakes be-

gan to appear again. We camped by one about a half mile from the ranch house where they had told us it was about seven miles to Floydada. We cleaned up the next morning and put on our clothes and drove into town about noon the second day of September.

Arrive At Floydada

"Aunt Sid" gave us dinner and we remained with her family until father could locate a house. It was hard to find one as Floydada was on a boom. We finally settled for a house with two small rooms two miles west of town, where there was pasture for our stock. Kaffir corn was the main crop grown in Floyd county at that time and my father bought some for his stock but they would not eat it, and they didn't care for the water either and I remember my father said, "Poor things, I guess they will starve."

It was so cold my Mother took sick. She called it the gripe and told me of the little stranger she was expecting in the Spring. She told me to look in one of the trunks and I would find some baby clothes to take them out and wash and iron them carefully. I did so wondering.

We were so crowded and with Mother sick it was discouraging. Jim and I tried riding horse back to school. It was very cold that winter and some mornings the horses pitched and cut up so we couldn't mount them. We got our feet frost bitten and could scarcely wear our shoes.

Baby Is Born

The first of March came and the baby was due soon. One day my father came in and announced he had rented a four room house in Floydada and we were to move the next day.

How we would get the house straight and keep Mother from over-doing. My father said we might lose her if we were not careful. Cold fear gripped our hearts.

It wasn't many days till the baby came, March 22, to be exact. When "Aunt Sid" came in and told we children we had a baby brother we were thrilled, but I wondered how we were to care for a young baby and a sick Mother, but she mended fast and was soon about laughing and bossing everyone. How happy we were.

Floydada was on a boom and my father had some experience

with building. Carpenters were at a premium, so he formed a contracting and building partnership with Tom P. Steen and entered the building field. Several of the early wooden buildings on the west side of the square were his work. They are all gone now and were long ago replaced by brick.

Enter Newspaper Field

We moved again and my father bought some lots in West Floydada and built a new house. About this time Grandmother Adair came to visit us and decided to remain. They bought four lots from my father and he built them a house. Lovick Adair had married and he and his young wife came to Floydada and lived with grandmother. Lovick had engaged in newspaper work in Cleburne and was skilled in the trade of printing.

About this time Mr. Hall, owner and publisher of the Floyd County Hesperian, wanted to sell out, so the Adairs and my father pooled their resources and my father took up printing and publishing. This must have been the Fall of 1902 or Spring of 1903. They published the Hesperian till about January, 1905, when they sold to Homer Steen, who has operated the Hesperian printing and publishing plant ever since and puts out a wonderful paper.

(Continued next week)

See it first in The News.

Next Time Try The Classifieds

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

ROM. 10:10

SALUTE YOU!

LORD'S DAY WORSHIP

TABOKA

Doyle Kelsey, Minister
Bible Study.....10:00 a. m.
Preaching.....11:00 a. m.
Communion.....11:45 a. m.
Young People's Study.....7:00 p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class.....7:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Service.....8:00 p. m.
Visitors are always welcome.

O'DONNELL

Bible Study.....10:00 a. m.
Preaching.....11:00 a. m.
Communion.....11:50 a. m.
Ladies' Bible Study.....
Tuesday.....3:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Worship.....
Wednesday.....7:00 p. m.

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ely and their daughter, Mrs. T. C. Hanni and husband and children, all of Torrance, Calif., were here last week visiting Mrs. Ely's father, Dee Smith, and brothers, Harve and Frank Smith. The Elys formerly lived here, moving from Tahoka to California in 1936.

NEW HOME

Bible Study.....10:00 a. m.
Preaching.....11:00 a. m.
Communion.....11:45 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study.....7:00 p. m.

GORDON

W. M. McFarland, Minister
Preaching Every Lord's Day.....11 a. m. & 7:30 p. m.
Bible Study.....10:00 a. m.
Communion.....11:45 a. m.

GRASSLAND

David J. Taylor, Minister
Preaching Each Lord's Day.....11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Bible Study every
Lord's Day.....10:00 a. m.
Communion.....11:00 a. m.

Your Church of Christ is a friendly Church!

They also visited at Matador and other points before returning home.

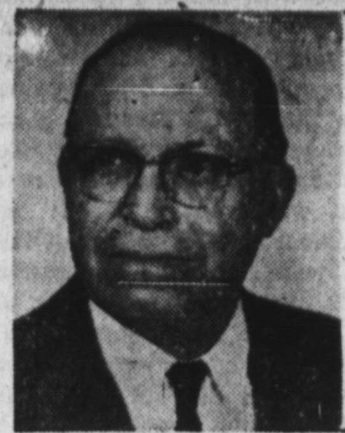
A new Mexican petro-chemical plant is scheduled to start up at a 180,000 ton rate this year, supplying some needed chemical fertilizers.

BASEBALL SCHOOL IS PLANNED AT ALPINE

The Milwaukee Braves will conduct a four day baseball school in Alpine June 28-July 1 for boys

12-22 years of age, inclusive. Those interested should write Alpine Chamber of Commerce.

Advertising doesn't cost, it pays.



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210-hp V8 means quick get-up-and-go, on or off road!

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Hydra-Matic Drive* zooms it up ramps in one steady sweep—takes off faster from every stop. Makes more trips per day—and keeps drivers happy!

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Better weight distribution—shorter cab dimensions—Hydra-Matic and Safety Power Steering*—make maneuvering easier.

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Economical operating costs—far less down-time—GMC quality at a real competitive price.

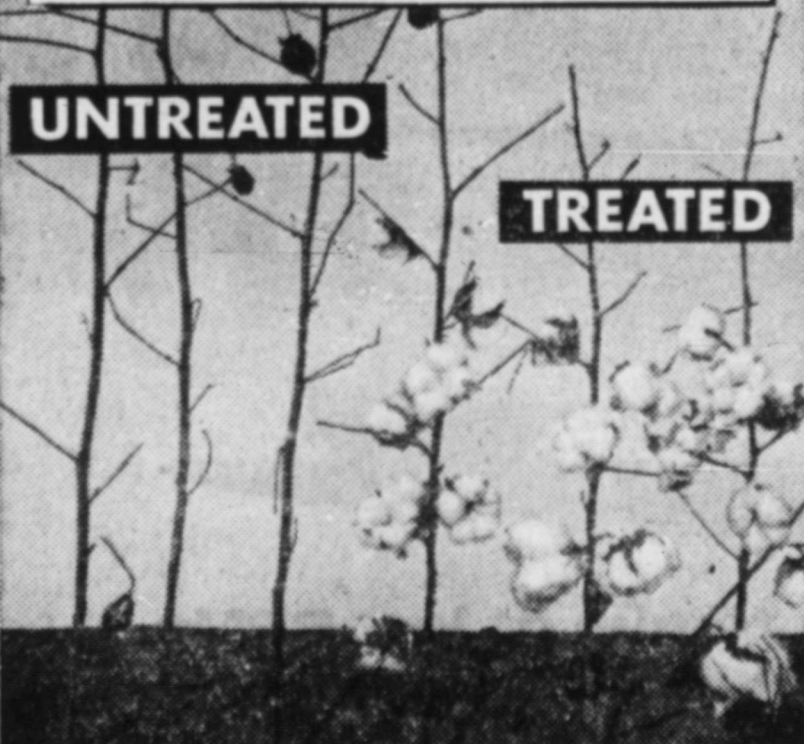


Big choice of Blue Chip GMC's waiting! Model W550 illustrated (40,000 GVW) is one of a wide range of brawny 4- and 6-wheel models specifically built for construction work. Come in and write your own ticket!

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HERE'S PROOF

dieldrin treatment kills thrips and fleahoppers... pays off in higher cotton yields



Photograph shows results of test performed at Texas A. & M. (1954). In this test, the dieldrin-treated plants produced almost three times (2.84 times) as many blooms in a three-week period after treatment as did the untreated plants injured by thrips and fleahoppers. Photo courtesy of Texas A. & M.

Results of this test prove without a doubt that treatment with dieldrin really pays. Dieldrin controls thrips, fleahoppers and other sucking insects. Cotton gets a good early start... you get better quality cotton and earlier harvest... less chance of heavy loss due to early frost.

Dieldrin provides long-lasting protection. Days after application dieldrin still has lethal effect. Two to three applications at the recommended dosage—1/10 lb. of actual dieldrin per acre—does the job. Dieldrin dusts are smooth-textured, free-flowing. In a spray, dieldrin forms top creaming emulsions... eliminates nozzle clogging.

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