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STANDING ON THE CORNER

Drive carefully, so that .you will be alive to celebrate the occasion next year.

What's that trite slogan-The life you save may be your own?-It may be trite, but it's true.

We're also celebrating the first anniversary of this column on July-4. It was a cold, rainy day last Methodists Name July 4. It may not be cold, but no one would bet on the rain this Board Members

These days Betty Haralson is seeing that her family is well fed. She's been grinding her own wheat with a hand mill, drying it on the furnace and baking all the bread that Bill and the two boys can

Like we told her, it's getting hard to tell lately whether people are progressing or moving backward Green. into the "good old days."

You will notice in this issue that the column "Odds and Ends", is know that many of his fans are Thuren, Otis Spears and W. E.

No, I didn't get to go to down town Kansas City, but the ball park was nice.

The more I read the Bible, the study the ways of God and man, ter, Pete Hegi, Wilton Payne, John the more convinced I am that God Shepherd, John F. Thomas, Clint has given to us more power over Walker and Louie Weathers, who our own lives than any of us have will serve two more years. ever used. For He has given us One year trustees are E. R. Edthe power to think, the power to wards and Walter Mathis, and two believe, the power to have faithand thus the power to channel into and W. H. Eudy. our lives His creative forces .- Norman Vincent Peale.

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A farmer who was much troubled by trespassers during the gun- Bell, Harold Green, V. F. Jones ning season consulted a bontanist. The scientist furnished him with the technical name of the hazelnut, and the farmer placed the following W. T. Rhea, 91, Is ses: "Trespassers, take warning! All persons entering this wood do so at their own risk, for, although common snakes are not often found, the 'Corylus avellana' abounds of eastern Lynn county for 15 "Spec" Brian, assistant pastor at Daniels, Leona Lockhart Knight, everywhere about here and never years, died Monday morning in a the First Baptist Church, led the Bernice Wells Roberts. Iola Nowgives warning of its presence."

The place was unmolested that illness. year, and the farmer gathered his Funeral services were held on Old Cowhand from the Rio parison, Mrs. Dunagan introduced crop in peace. -East and West. Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock Grande." Mrs. Nettie Edwards, inda Milliken and Jan Thomas. at-

close for comfort, however, Reid officiating. Burial was in Grass- W. M. (Hattie) Yates, 89, of Ta-Parker killed a rattler near the land Cemetery beside the grave of hoka, the oldest lady present who election of the following officers home of Jack.P. (Well-Driller) Rob his late wife. inson on North Fifth last week.

and bridegrooms will have to get injuries when run over by a car California, who came the greatest en, who was in charge of registerin the wind if you take the final while living at Snyder in 1941. plunge in the month designated Survivors include two sons, E. C.

for weddings. brides this year, coming out of ters, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. W. C. Scriv. ing lunch. the slump that existed last June. ner of Tatum, N. M., Mrs. Carrie We wonder what this trend indi- Rankin and Mrs. Laura Farmer, ed the old fiddlers' contest, won by E. A. Thomas of Grassland, was recates? Something, no doubt.

Post Ladies Give To Storm Victims

day presented to Tahoka four Lt. Col. Cooper 18 A group of Post ladies on Monquilts, wash cloths, towels, and Assigned Faculty cooking utensils for aid of the victims of the recent tornado.

by the TEL Class of the First Bap and son of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Crozier of Fort Worth presented a tist Church of Post, and were are here this week visiting his par- piano number. "Twelfth Street brought to Tahoka by Mmes. Ray ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coeper Rag." mond Tomlinson, Dalby, and O. Col. Cooper has just finished a D. Cardwell.

M. Stokes, who sent them to Mayor venworth, and will return there first place prize. H. B. McCord, Sr. who is turn for an appointment to the Staff The Wilson skit arranged by ing the material over to the Wel- and College to, help reorganize Bill Vardeman, with Mrs Billy fare organization. The ladies pieced courses. the quilts themselves.

H. M. JENKINS DIES a. m. Thursday at Lovington, N. M. the Staff and Faculty. Funeral services are today at 3:00 p. m. in Stanley Funeral Home. Have any news? Phone 35.

Rates Going Up On Some Mail

Effective July 1, 1957, there will be a slight increase in the fees on registered mail, insured mail, cer-Next Thursday is July 4 and tified mail, return receipts, money we'll be celebrating our indepen- orders, and special delivery mail, Postmaster Happy Smith stated.

However, there is to be no immediate increase in postage rates on letters, post cards, parcel post, newspapers or magazines.

Further information may be obtained by inquiry at the local post

Officers for the official board of the First Methodist Church here have been chosen and the budget for the ensuing year approved.

Harold Green succeeds Clint Walker as chairman of the board. vice chairman is Dale Thuren, succeeding Jake Jacobs, and secretary is W. M. Mathis, replacing

The budget, which is about the same as that of last year, was submitted by the finance committee and aproved by the board.

New official board members for Smith. New trustees are W. W. Hagood and John Slover.

Other board members include Eldon Carroll, Jake Jacobs, Jess Gurley, E. W. Patterson, Maurice Small, E. R. Tunnell and George

year trustees are C. O. Carmack

Ex efficio members of the board include A. M. Bray, Mrs. V. F. Jones, David Bray, Mitchell Williams, Maurice Huffaker, Roger and Mrs. R. H. Gibson.

Post hospital following a week's group in singing eld time songs lin Wood, "Dude" McCoy Holland.

in Central Baptist Church with here 54 years, played the piano. Snakes are really getting too Rev. Buford Batton of Lubbock Loving cups were presented Mrs.

Tahoka has had its share of June (Buck) of Fluvana; four daugh, the invocation immediately follow- neers. grandchildren and great grand- M. Hubbard of Big Spring, third; there about 10 days. children. Harvey Craig of Tahoka and Wes Campbell, Levelland, is a grandson.

Job Army School

The materials were assembled Lieut. Col. G. Truett Cooper, wife course in the Army Command the program, skits by Wilson and They first contacted Mrs. Gladys General Staff College at Fort Lea- Tahoka, with Wilson winning the

for service in Germany, but was up to the settlement of the Wilone of five officers picked from the son community, while in the back-H. M. Jenkins, 59, died at 3:00 class of 617 for appointment to ground costumed children by ta-



EARLY DAY TAHOKA BASKETBALL GIRLS, above, on program of Pioneer Reunion Saturday. Left to right are: Thelma Forsythe Oliver, who gave a reading; Glenda Milliken Dunagan, program director; and in middles and bloomers, Ina Floyd Slover, Cubanna Keltner Daniels, Leona Lockhart Knight, Bernice Wells Roberts, Iola Now in Wood, "Dude" McCoy Holland, and Veda Davis Davis. On ends are Linda Milliken and Jan Thom is, attired in modern day basketball suits. Standing in front are former boys students, Herbert Smith, Rufus Slover (shooting paper wad), Roy Askew.

many memories to many of the

George and Roy Askew. Mrs. Oli-

Mr. Caveness introduced a for-

Next introduced was the girls'

basketball team, dressed in bloom-

tired in the modern day girls' bas-

ing guests during the day.

The old time dance that night

ketball uniform.

again being published. We are most happy that "Papa" is feeling up to writing his column again and know that many of his fans are know that many of his fans are

Lynn county ploneers 1,000 | Irving (Glenda Milliken) Dunagan, Claude Wells, all of whom have strong, including family members, was a simulated school room scene attended the annual reunion held which must have brought forth here Saturday.

> About 600 of them attended the audience. Mr. H. P. Caveness, fornoon meal served in the old city mer superintendent, rang the park, near the Municipal Building, school bell for class to "take up" enjoyed a program and old fid- and the fourth grade class that dlers contest, and many of them marched to the rostrum included danced at the Legion Hall that Mrs. Thelma Oliver, Lynn and Hernight to the old time tunes. But, bert Smith, Rufus Slover, Albert mostly, they enjoyed visiting with Curry, Frank Edwards, Grayum friends of the long-ago.

> H. B. (Belton) Howell did a ver presented a couple of read masterful job of keeping the day's ings, and the boys (?) sang (?) events moving. A canvas-covered a number. arbor had been erected and chairs provided in the park for the visi. mer superintendent, also on the tors' convenience, and the weather stage, J. B. Walker, Tahoka': secwas perfect for an out-door meet. ond superintendent of about 1905

Preceding the noon meal arranged by Norvell Redwine and ers and middy blouses: Mmes. Ina William Tell Rhea, 91, resident served by a Lubbock caterer, Floyd Slover, Cubana Keltner and threw in a solo himself, "An and Veda Davis. Then for com-

had not previously received the Maurice Small, president; Truett Mr. Rhea had lived with a daugh award; A. R. Kimbrell, 85, O'Don. Smith, vice president; and Mrs. ter, Mrs. R. L. Craig, a mile north nell, the oldest man; and Mrs. O'Bera Biggerstaff, secretary, the distance for the reunion.

Brown Bishop of San Angelo,

After noon, R. C. Wells presentfourth. Others competing included Jack Reynolds, Tahoka; C. F. Neal, Loraine; H. E. Conway; Wolfforth; and W. J. Woodard, Muleshoe. A Mr. Colleher of Chillicothe presented some one-manband numbers.

Mrs. Fred B. (Marjorie Wells)

Mrs. Beulah Pridmore presented

Wilkinson narrating the history of He had expected an assignment Texas from the days of the Alamo bleau illustrated events in that history.

Tahoka's skit, directed by Mrs.

Believe It or Not, Seep Spring Breaks Out Near Tahoka

Believe it or not, Lynn county soil is so wet at least one "seep spring" has broken out and has been flowing wa-

The spring is on K. W. Phillips' farm southeast of Taho-

Kenzie found the spring Sunday afternoon in his cotton field, and it was still running. strong late Monday afternoon. Water was bubbling up like an artesian well right up in the middle of his cotton field, running down the row several hundred yards and ultimately into a lake a quarter of a mile away.

One guess is as good as another as to where the water is coming from. It could be coming from behind a terrace 80 feet away, it could come from further up a slight hill; or it could just be coming out of the thoroughly saturated ground.

Accompanying the water flow is a small amount of very fine sand,

To say the least, such a spring is very unusual in West Texas and might make some natives of East Texas home-

Last order of business was the DeMolays Selling

(Zeke) of Plainview and Henry pioneer Lynn county teacher, gave was attended by a crowd of pio-bulb will be given free of charge. bulbs, four 75 watt, and one 40 Mrs. J. W. Fox, mother of Mrs. watt.

both of Graton, Calif.; two broth. Sam Hysmith, Chillicothe. A. J. leased from Taheka Hospital Mon- sales drive in March and made a frs. G. W. McWhorter of 2213 30th, Ardell Proctor, Silas Russ, Dannie ers, one sister, and a number of Mears of Lubbock was second, H. day after having been a patient total of \$141.00. They are expect-

FIDDLE CONTEST WINNER at Reunion was Sam Hysmith of

Chillicothe, at microphone; Jack Raynolds of Tahoka, in

striped shirt, one of accompanists; and Belton Howell, seated,

president of Reunion Association this past year."

Electric Light Bulbs The Tahoka DeMolays are con- Berry. The couple moved to Lynn eastern part of the county were: ducting their second light bulb county in 1924, and he farmed at Eli Vickers, James Brookshire,

All of you prospective brides of Central Church, since receiving Kate Ketner Coughran, St. Helena, latter succeeding Mrs. Dale Thur- sale tonight beginning at 7:30 p. m. New Home until retiring in 1945 Berl Moore, Butch Ingle, Tom Cal-A sack of bulbs will be sold for and moving to Lubbock. He was a loway, Bill Gass, Dutch and Her-\$2.00 and for each person who member of New Home Baptist man Crawford, Boyd Barnes, Clyde purchases a sack, one 150 watt. hurch. The couple celebrated their Childress, Ode and Jack Brawer, The sack includes five 100 watt years ago.

ing to equal that amount tonight, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Charles well, Gus Sherrill, Charles Ver-

Hail, Rain And Wind Damage Big Areas

Businesses Closing July 4th Holiday

> Most Tahoka business institutions and offices will be closed all day next Thursday, July 4th, one of the five holidays observed each year here.

At least two businesses, the cleaning shops, will be closed the entire week end to give their employees a short vaca-

W. H. McKee, 84, Dies Tuesday

Funeral services for William ludson McKee, 84 years old, were Baptist Church, Lamesa, with Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, and Rev. Ray Cunningham, pastor of Sweet ton and feed was washed out in the officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park.

McKee died Tuesday morning in Tahoka. He was the father of L. D. McKee of Tahoka...

A native of Bell county, he had been a resident of Dawson county much of it irrigated cotton. for 31 years and was a retired the Baptist Church 45 years ago. dirt in on newly planted cotton Survivors include seven daugh and feed. busk, Mrs. L. M. Norris of Mt. will replant cotton when the land

Hornbeck of Patricia, Mrs. Ken- proper conditions, cotton can make neth Langham of Ackerly, Mrs. planted as late as July 4th, but Mack Buckalew and Mrs. Pete farmers say the odds are not too Strickland, both of Lamesa; two good. Most of the land will probsons, V. M. of Lubbock and L. ably be planted in feed.

Robert L. Smith Dies In Lubbock

after a long illness.

Monday at 3:00 p. m. and burial west, where the Government gauge was in City of Lubbock Cemetery is kept. died last February 24.

of New Home; three daughters, Vernon Caswell, Grady LeMond, Mrs. Melvin Darby of 2703 53rd, Thomas, Tyler and son, Noel Cassisters, Mrs. Tom Bell of Fort and others. Worth, Mrs. Joe Wilcox of Stephen Sunday morning, one of the most ville, and Mrs. Sarah Smith of extensive and most destructive Oklahoma City; 12 grandchildren hailstorms ever to visit this area and four great grandchildren.

New Home Club Meets Monday

W. S. Goodlett Jr., area conservationist of Big Spring, will speak Askew of Wells. to the New Home Civic Club Monday, July 1, at 8:00 p. m., according to Joe Unfred of New Home. who has been in a Lamesa hospicommunity center and all mem- a blood clot in one of her arms, bers are urged to attend.

Goodlett will speak on the new somewhat improved. Also, her developments in soil and water father, Sam Sanford, ill for a few onservation.

Billy Ray Smith of New Home was released Monday from Tahoinjury on Saturday.

Hail, rain, and wind Saturday night and Sunday wiped out or seriously damaged an estimated 20,000 acres of cotton in Lynn county.

The largest area of damage was from a point west of O'Donnell east to the ranchland southeast of Draw, with heaviest damage south of the Draw-O'Donnell farmto-market raod (FM 213). Most crops south of this line were completely wiped out, and scattered damage was reported north of this road. There was also some damage in the Redwine area, both from hail and washing rains. Some farmers reported as much as two inches Saturday night and up to three inches Sunday.

Some crops were also washed out immediately southeast of Taheld Thursday morning in First hoka in the Midway community .: West of Tahoka, light hail "picked up" some cotton and some cot-

Street Baptist Church in Tahoka, West Point and Petty territory. North of Tahoka, there was little or no rain Saturday night, but a sandstorm or electricity-charged winds burned up or seriously damaged much cotton over an area six

o eight or ten miles north of town, Other scattered damage was refarmer. He became a member of ported, mostly the rain washing

ters, Mrs. Frank Allen of Gould- Some farmers are replanting, or Morris, Mich., Mrs. Elmer Turn- is dry enough. However, time has bow of Sparenburg, Mrs. George about run out for cotton. With

). of Tahoka; one sister, Mrs. Viola | The rains over the central and Sellers of Mangum, Okla.; one southeast part of the county also brother, W. E. of Plainview; 16 put more water in lakes, also takgrandchildren and six great grand- ing farm land out of possible production.

However, the remainder of the county has excellent crop prospects although most crops are late nd many of them have been buffeted by rain and wind.

Tahoka, like most of the re-Robert L. Smith, 75, a resident mainder of the county escaped the of the New Home area for 21 heavy rainfall. However, the .45 years but living in Lubbock the inch which fell late Saturday past 12 years, died at 9:10 p. m. night was accompanied by high Saturday in Methodist Hospital wind, and the .65 inch downpour Sunday noon was almost a water-Funeral services were held in spout for a few minutes. Rain was Central Baptist Church of Lubbock heavier in east Tahoka than in

beside the grave of his wife, who Rainfall for the month in Tahoka now totals 3.49 inches, and the to-Mr. Smith was born in Yell tal for the year is 17.47 inches. county, Arkansas. There he was Among those hailed out commarried in 1905 to Miss Celia Jane pletely or partially in the southfiftieth wedding anniversary two L. B. Jones, Carl Williams, Julian Pirtle, Zan and Pat Hensley, Deke Survivors include two sons, Boyd Porterfield, the Pierce brothers, of 2207 22nd, Lubbock, and Floyd Clint Walker, Lee Roy Knight, A. Armontrout of New Home; three ner, Mrs. Pearl Calloway places,

destroyed an estimated one-sixth of the crops in Terry county, and included the farms of C. O. Carmack and Dub Fulford, Buel Draper and Howerd Wheeler, Dan Brookshire, all of Tahoka, and Roy

Mrs. Ralph (Virginia) Bailey, The meeting will be held at the tal for four weeks for treatment of is reported by her husband to be weeks, was able to come to town Wednesday for a hair cut.

Jean Autry was a medical paka Hospital after suffering a back tient in Tahoka Hospital from Saturday through Monday.

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STORE - WIDE SALE

Starts Thursday, June 27th at 8:00 A. M.

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most of the clo timers present. years ago. His grandfather, M. M. She still owns a side-saddle given also known as Mike was a Tommie Davis and sister, Beulah her in the early days by the late pioneer farmer of this country. Davis Atkins, members of a pio-Lack Alley when he was manager and Redwine community was nam- neer family were here from Brownof Col. C. C Slaughter's Tahoke ed in honor of the elder Mr. and field. Lake ranca.

boys that he can still put in a present for dinner Sunday follow teacher in Lynn county schools, full half-day's work farming, still ing the reunion. drives his own tractor, and still rides horseback.

Karr Franklin Wells and wife, Tommy Lynn Wells, and Mr. and ing of his marriage.

says he was a roving cowboy for 44 years, is one of the few old trail Dink Fenn (1901) came down drivers still living and first went from Minturn, Colo., 125 miles up the trail with a herd of South west of Denver. He said their Texas longhorns to Dodge City, original home here was north of Kansas, in 1888. He worked for present Tahoka at the corners of the Spur and Matador ranches as the Dixie ranch, Long S ranch, early as 1894. As an outside man Wilson County school lands, and for these ranches, he worked back the Rev. J. R. Miller pasture. The onto the Plains and knew all the First Baptist Church of Tahoka first ranchmen and cowboys of had its origin in their home when those days on the T-Bar, Nun, organized by Dr. Pharr, who lived Slaughter, and Currycomb ranches. up on the Lynn-Lubbock county



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type phones were used. Another until it become a county-wide af S. Marshal. Also in the picture a 1946 car for this price. operator before her was Mary fair for all pioneers. The event were the late Joe Stokes, for whom Whipp. Other early day managers was held this year on June 22, as Joe Stokes community was named; Among those he "kidded" was preceding Jodie were Bill Stedham the officers throughout Saturday Pat Talmadge, later of Plainview; and Cecil Whipp. Mrs. Bounds is would be more convenient to most and Bob, himself.

Dr. Alfred (Mike) Redwine, daughters, Mrs. Ruby Burget of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. King knew ion. His father (Mike) died many Herbie, of San Antonio. Mrs. Redwine,

George Short, an old time cow- Norvell Redwine says his moth-

Baldridge Bakery of Lubbock (another old Lynn county name) Here visiting the Wells families furnished the sound truck for the were the children of Karr Wells, program at the Pioneer Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Small Mrs. Sherman (Norma Ellen) Mc- were unable to attend the reunion Elroy and daughter, all of Corpus Saturday because of Mrs. Small's Christi. As a surprise, Karr Frank- recent operation, but several old lin brought his bride of a few timers went to the house to see days, none of the family here know them. One old cowboy told the News George used to break brones, and more than one horse had bro-R. L. Holly of Brownfield, who ken his neck with George aboard.

Ed Meyers (1897), accompanied by his wife, was one of the few present who came to Lynn county as a cowboy before the turn of the century. He worked for Jack Alley on the Long S whon the headquarters were located at the site of Marshall Stewart's home west of Grassland, later was in the furniture business, and moved to Slaton after his store burned along with the north side of the square in 1906. He declared Ethel Robinson as a little girl could ride a horse as well as any man, and he and Ethel used to pen 250 head of cattle every night.

J. W. Russell (1920), who came here as a farmer, was down from

Rob Luttrell says his late par ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Luttrell, came to Lynn county in 1901. The claidren still own the land Mr Luttrell fil'd or.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie White of Lubbock, cafe operators here 25 years ago and now operating a catering service in Lubbock, served the meal-a good one. Among their helpers were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leedy, also of Lubbock, and pioneers of Tahoka.

Floyd Goad (1924), Lubbock, district manager of Cicero Smith Lumber Co., escorted Mrs. S. N. McDaniel to the reunion. Sam Mc-Daniel was the first county clerk, and before that he was a cattle inspector for the Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, coming to the Plains from Jack county.

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Bob Preston (1907), Midland | ERROR IN HOPKINS AD brought up an old picture of a RESULTS IN STAMPEDE

group of early day T-Bar cowboys Mrs. Elmer Bounds (1906) and | The annual Pioneer Reunion which included Bud Milliken, well at Ray Hopkins Buick last week husband of Amarillo recalled that rew out of a celebration of Mrs. known Tahoka citizen, and Charlie end-all because of an error by she was one of the early day tele- J. S. Wells' birthday at the family Brown, now of Abilene. This Char- The News mechanical force in placphone operators for Staked Plains home in South Tahoka in 1932. lie Brown, not to be confused with ing a "5" where there should have Telephone Co. while Jodie Nevill The next year another such reunion the late husband of Mrs. Pearl been a "4" in Ray's used car adding at Fort Hood, with members of was manager in about 1907. The as held at the George Small Brown, who was a real estate deal vertisement. phone office was over Dr. Wind clace four miles east of town. The ler, operated an early butcher shop The News listed a 1956 car for

ham's drug store, and old cank event was continued on June 24 in Tahoka and later became a U. \$175.00, when it should have been

Mrs. Bob Littlepage a former pupil of his at Midway. Visiting J. E. Ketner were his

Ine display window at Wynne Collier's was dedicated to "Aunt come here as a cowboy on Slaugh- wife, and son and daughter, of Galveston, Mrs. Kate Coughran of Btcky" Roberts along the theme ter's Long-S, and later established Darrouzett, Lipscomb county, St. Helena, Calif., and Mrs. Ruth "This Is Your Life" from the TV where he has an exellent medical Sherrod of La Habre, Calif, and program attracted a lot of interest. Jack Fenton, over the week end, practice, were down for the reun- his son, Ross Ketner, wife and son, Included were early-day pictures and Mary Louise and Nancy Kay and pictures of her children, grand remained for a longer visit this children, and great grandchildren. Another winrow had many other old time Tahoka and Lynn county

was filled with old pictures of are on vacation. Brown Rishop and wife of San Angelo enjoyed meeting many of ranch and town scenes of the boy, was bragging to the Preston er had 23 relatives, all pioneers, his old school pupils. A long-time early days, programs of early day parties, and relics of the past. he claimed to look much younger

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John Foster Takes Ft. Hood Training

Fort Hood, Tex .- John W. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Foster, Route 1, Wilson, is receiving two weeks of ROTC summer trainthe Texas A and M College cadet

Cadet Foster, a veterinary medicine major at the college, is scheduled to complete the training July 5.

He was graduated from Tahoka High School in 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louder and baby daughter, Nancy Kay, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Joyce Stanley McKinley of Big Springs has been here about two weeks operating Stanley Fune-Mrs. Hall Robinson's window ral Home while the Martin Whites

Wade Howell of Midland was here for the Pioneer Reunion and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Howell.

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Rev. and Mrs. George Maurice Ann Wharton, who has been at-Small and two daughters of Fay- tending Shoreline High School, atteville, Ark. are here this week Seattle, Washington, arrived home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. last week to spend the summe Maurice Small. George Maurice, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. who is a minister in the Episcopal Winston C. Wharton. Her grand-Church, says that he plans to at parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mortend school in Tennessee this sum- roll of Post, went up to Seattle and mer. His wife and daughters will accompanied her home. stay in Tahoka and Bovina, where her parents live.

Mrs. Sam Floyd nas returned to the Oliver trailer courts south of her home in Lubbock after having the square to some land he has been seriously ill in a Lamesa bought eight blocks south of the

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D. L. Flowers and family have moved their trailer house from hospital following major surgery. square on the O'Donnell highway.

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Season; Second Half Now Underway Giants Win First Half of Little League for the winners and Robert Hood playing in Tahoka last night while

The Giants, sponsored jointly by and Bray two for three. the Lynn County News and the First National Bank, have won the in Tahoka this summer, winning Yankees 9 to 4 in a second-half

The Cubs, sponsored by Wynne losing pitcher Monday. Collier, Druggist, won five and lost

Hank Chapa of the Giants leads with .692 in batting average. In fact there are 13 boys in the Lea- 8-0 in a shut out game Tuesday gue batting over .400, and an ad with A. Bray the winning pitcher ditional 13 batting over .300.

way and the schedule is expected while Giant team members H: to be completed the last of July. Chapa hit three for three, Gary

week follow: June 20, Cubs over Yankees

3 after pulling ahead 4 to 3 in the Tonight, Friday, the Cardinals and fourth inning in a game that was Cubs meet; Monday the Yankees neck and neck until that time and Cubs; Tuesday at 6:00 p. m. Craig Leslie was the winning pitch- the Giants and Cardinals. No er and Jack Burk, the loser. Adolf games are scheduled for July 4. Chapa hit three for three for the

June 21, Cubs over Yanks

over the Yankees, this time in a close one, 1 0to 9, in which the score was tied twice. The score was 1-1 at the end of the first and pleted when finals are played 5-5 at the end of the third. The Sunday afternoon. make up game saw Grogan the winning pitcher and Roy Stice, the men are participating in three loser. Leslie hit two for three, Gro- flights of the tournament. gan and Bobby Curry two for four A barbecue chicken dinner will for the Cubs, while Taylor Knight be served at the club house Sunhit four for four and Freddie Stice day evening at 6:30 p. m. at the two for three for the Yanks.

Giants Over Cards In the second game of a double- tickets be obtained today. header the Giants downed the Cardinals 12 to 8 after overcomat the end of the second. Larry are listed below: Thomas was the winning pitcher, the loss. Hank Chapa, hitting three | Illiott, Jewel Smith; Myrna Verner for three, slammed a home run, Dot White; Frances Holder, Aleta a double and a single. Jim Wells Thomas. hit three for three, Thomas three for four, and Larry Pyron two for over Viola Gaignat; Audie Norman two for the Giants.

June 22, Yanks Over Cards The Yankees won over the Cardi- Cord, Jerry Applewhite. Knight and F. Stice hitting three bie Whorton, Margie Conway. for four for the winners and Tom Spruiell hitting two for four for

Giants Over Cubs

Andy Bray was the winning pitcher when the Giants defeated the Cubs 14 to 3 Saturday, also a make up game, allowing only four hits. Again the Giants came from behind to win. The Cubs led 3-1 at the end of the first and 3-2 at the end of the second, but the Giants made four runs in the third Shepherd hit two for four.

June 24, Giants Over Cubs The Giants took another win Giants. Hitting three for four, charged with the loss. Chapa also hit a single and a (See picture of Cub team in sec

Cards Over Yanks Terry Harvick pitched a victeight games and losing only one. ball game. Elton George was the

three; the Cardinals won three and and Spruiell hit two for three for was the winning pitcher. Gonzales lost five, sponsored by Tahoka Com, the winners, while F. Stice hit was the loser. Larry Brown and Jim press; and the Yankees, sponsored three for three for the Yanks, and Garcia both hit two for four and for McAllen to join his wife, who by Piggly Wiggly, won one and Steve Greer and Jack Burk hit F. Rogers hit three for four for has been there a week, for a few two for four.

June 25, Giants Over Cubs The Giants defeated the Cubs

and Leslie, the loser. Jerry Forsy-The second half of play is under the hit two for three for the Cubs Results of the games the past Harris two for two, and Bray two for three.

In other games, the Giants and The Cubs downed the Yanks 7 to Yankees were meeting last night.

Cubs and Gary Grogan hit two for 26 Ladies Enter The Cubs repeated their victory Golf Tourney

The first annual Ladies' City Open Golf Tournament will be com-

A total of 26 Lynn county wo-

close of the event. Plates will be \$1.00 each and officials ask that

Only partial results have been chtained for the first round of ing an 8 to 1 margin which existed play, but these and other matches

Championship flight, and Kenneth Scott got credit for Spears over Mac Edwards; Peggy

First flight, Joe Bell Robinson ver Wanda Lumsden; Corene Cathcart over Dot Thomas Jean Mc

mals in a make up game Saturday | Second flight, Echo Milliken 14 to 8 when Lynn Edwards was over Virginia Gatzki; Melba Clem credited with the win and Mike over Emma Halamicek; Billie Anchondo was the loser. The Thuren over Jeanette Harvick; Yankees led all the way with Glenda Dunagan, Dot Allsup; Ab-

New Home Cubs Win Two Games

In junior baseball play at New Home, the Cubs defeated the Dodgers 19 to 6 in Friday's game, and on Monday the Cubs nosed-out the Athletics 23 to 20, according to Clyde Ashcraft, scorer.

In Friday's game, Bobby Harris was the winning pitcher, and Jim and led the rest of the way. L. Crawford was the loser. Kenneth Thomas and H. Chapa hit three Goad had a homer for the Cubs. for three, and Bray and Ronnie and Don Murray and Marguerito Alonzo each had a four-bagger for

the losing Dodgers. Monday, there were five home over the Cubs, 13-3, Monday, with runs, one each by John Malino Dickie Davis the winning pitcher and Charles Crabtree of the Cubs. and Terry Brown the loser. Jerry two by Dewey Boatman and one Forsythe, who hit two for four by Rusty Swenson of the Athletics. for the Cubs, slammed a home Max Blakney was the winning run, as did H. Chapa for the pitcher, and Buddy Harrison was

double. L. Thomas hit three for ond section of this issue. Pictures four, R. Shepherd four for five of other two teams will follow.



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THE PIONEERS OF LYNN COUNTY, holding their annual reunion here Saturday. May you attend and enjoy this ness, and prosperity in the future. You Pioneers laid the foundation for the present fine county and towns we now have.

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Teams Winners

the Orioles defeated the Braves 10 Post hit two for two. to 4 with Billy Nance on the mound | The Braves and White Sox were ever, hitting two for four, banged ing in Post. a home run while Steve Ellis hit twe for four. Finis Rogers of the the Braves and Orioles Tuesday first half of Little League play ory for the Cardinals over the Orioles also hit a home run dur- night in Tahoka and the White Son ing his three for three attack.

> White Sox 5 to 4 Saturday in a meet in Post and the date is open Harvick also hit four for four close ball game when Nance again here. the local team.

> > The Braves came back from an earlier defeat in the week to lick

Saturday night at 8:00 p. m. the | Post White Sox 12 to 3. Curtis Braves will meet the Post White Harvick was the winning pitche: ox in a make-up game to be held and J. Minor the loser. Jim Green hit three for three, including a Three games were held during ringle, double and triple, and J.

he past week in Tahoka in Pony Hatchett also hit three for three. League play seeing Tahoka teams R: Hood hit two for three, Harvick two for two, and Sammy Ander-On Thursday night of last week son two for four. Hernandez of

Other games coming up include

and Indians in Post. On Thurs-The Orioles downed the Post day, July 4, the Indians and Braves

days visit with relatives.

Herman Heck is leaving today

News Want Ads get results

Plan Tournament Thursday, July 4

T-Bar Country Club is holding a 'clock, according to C. W. Con- and Draw meets Gail.

way, tournament chairman. Both men and women will participate.

Following the tournament, club members and their families are asked to bring a picnic basket for er. Tahoka has withdrawn from pitching for the losers. Hood, how- the Indians and Orioles were play- a supper to be held on the patio and lawn beginning at 7:00 p. m.

Two Boys Injured In Wreck Improve

automobile accident on June 18, Jacky Hays on the mound. is in good condition, attendants report. He received severe lacerations on his right hand.

James Rains, who is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, is showing improvement, although there is! Advertising doesn't cost, it pays.

Tahoka Draws Out Of Softball League

In Draw Softball League, Lewis golf tournament for club members will meet Gail and Draw will play only next Thursday afternoon, July O'Donnell tonight, and on Mon-4, beginning promptly at 2:00 day night O'Donnell plays Lewis

Last Friday, Draw upset Gail 12 speak. to 2 behind the pitching of Billy Jones. "Shorty" Farmer was the losing pitcher. The second game was called because of the weath-

the league. Monday night, Lewis Construction won a 9 to 3 decision over Draw in the first game. Tommy Murray was the winning pitcher and H. C. Gribble was the loser. In the second game, Kenneth Huf-Mack Forbes, who has been a pa- faker pitched Gail to a 11 to 3 tient in Tahoka Hospital since an victory over O'Donnell, who had

> still some doubt about whether his injured eye will be saved or

New Home Men Hear Wilkinson

The New Home Methodist Men met at 6:00 a. m. Wednesday for their monthly breakfast and heard Rev. Billy Wilkinson, pastor of the Wilson Methodist Church.

Rev. Wilkinson chose his topic from the Gospels.

About 14 men attended the meeting when Wilmer Smith and Billy Hancock prepared the meal.

The Methodist Men meet on the last Wednesday morning of each month.

Congratulations -

Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Levi Henry of route 2, Tahoka, on the birth of a son Sunday at 5:10 p. m. in Tahoka Hospital. The couple's first child has been named Jacky Lynn and weighed seven pounds, three ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Henry.

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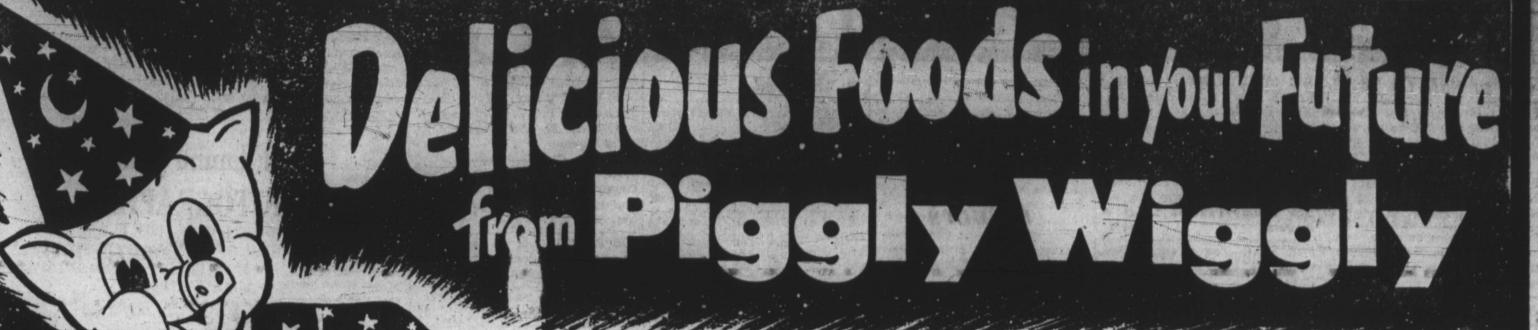
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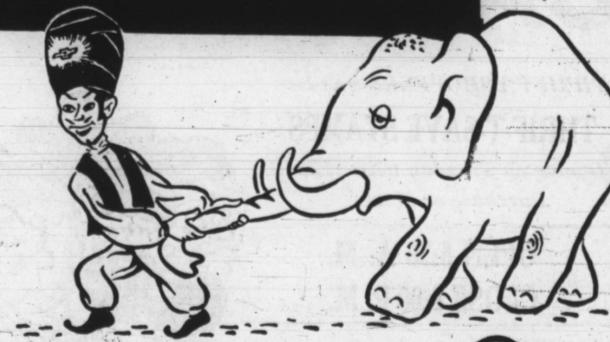
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ed of Mrs. Halamicek, Mrs. Oli- an ensemble of eleven voices, was ver, and Mrs. R, L. Richardson. soloist for "The Lord Is My Shep-Mrs. Bill Cathcart presided at the herd," and "The Lord's Prayer." registration table and Mrs. Minnie The bride was given in marriage Conwell and Mrs. Irving Dunagan by her brother, Glen Clark of presided at the serving table. O'Donnell. She wore an original

Mmes. Katie Lou Ashley, past ported French lace and pleated Grand Chief, Velma Bartlett, past tulle ruffles over net and satin. It chief, both of Lamesa; Mrs. Ann was fashioned with portrait neck-Slover of Panama; Mmes. Elsa Ma- line framed with escalloped lace theny. Billy Webb, Ruby West, Di- with an upstanding ruffle of pleatama Atkins, and two Knights, Herb ed tulle; the fitted bodice of lace Atkins, who is Grand Inner Guard, had long sleeves ending in points and C. A. West, all of Odessa. J. over the hands and terminating B. Oliver and Mrs. G. W. Forsythe, with a point at center front waisthusband and mother of the hono- line,, from which fell a magnifiree, also attended.

Warren-Draper Wedding Saturday

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding ceremony of Miss Shirley Ann Warren and Robert Thomas Draper Saturday at 7:00 p. m. in the First Baptist Church. The reception will follow in Fellowship Hall .-

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Warren and Petty Snellgrove, niece of the bride. Carl Prichard of Meadow. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Draper are parents of the prospective bride-

three children, who have been step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Eubank, expect to move to Fort Worth before fall so that Joe can finish his work in Southwestern Seminary. A Baptist minister, Rev. Webb was pastor of bride, and Miss Polly Etter, the churches in California for about bridesmaids, wore dresses of rose five years.



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Patsy Clark Weds Harold Sanders

honored Mrs. Thelma Oliver with 8:00 p. m. Friday in the First Bap a reception in the home of Mrs. tist Church, Miss Patsy Audean Emma Halamicek Friday night Clark became the bride of James following the selection of Mrs. Oli- Harold Sanders. The Rev. Ernest ver as Grand Protector of the State Stewart of Big Spring officiated

Cathedral tapers, baskets of Officers of the local temple were white gladioli and an archway enhostesses for the occasion which twined with greenery and baby's was attended by about 35 Tahoka breath were before a background members and a number of out of of wooduardin and emerald palm greenery, competing the altar set

The peach-colored punch with mesa, is mother of the bride, and matching mapkins were compli Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders of mented with an arrangement of O'Donnell are the parents of the

lias were used in decorations was organist. Miss Donna Vestal, solist, sang "Because," and Mrs. The receiving line was compos- Jerry Stewart of Big Spring, with

Out of town guests included model wedding gown of white imcent skirt made of lace, fully shirred, highlighted with a wide front panel of alternating ruffles of escalloped lace and pleated tulle and with beautiful escalloped lace applique outlining the bottom edge.

joined to a pill box type cap of vows read by Doyle Kelcy in the sequins and seed pearls. She car- night. ried a bridal bouquet of red roses

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Webb and cummerbund which formed a huge bow and streamers down the back here several weeks visiting her of the bouffant skirt worn over crinoline. A bandana of aqua embroidered tulle was worn in her hair, and she carried a cascade

bouquet of white carnations. Miss Donna Vestal, niece of the organza over taffeta styled identically to the maid-of-honor's.

Gerald Barton was best man; and the bride's brother, Benny Clark. and Hershall Lindley, cousin of the bridegroom, Lubbock, were

Linda Vestal, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore white floral nylon over white taffeta styled similarly to the maid of honor's. The caddlelighters were Glenda Clark, niece of the bride, and Carol Ann Moore, cousin of the bridegroom. They were dressed in white nylon with aqua floral design.

Darrell Greenlee was ring bearer Mrs. Sanders is a graduate of O'Donnell High School, as is her husband, who attended West Texs State College, Canyon. Following a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will be at home after July 1 at 2217 24th St., Lubbock. He plans to enroll at Texas Tech in September, and his wife will at-

Dixie and Lena Newton are here from Phoenix, Ariz, to spent the summer with their father, Bill Newton. Bill's mother Mrs. May Newton of Lubbock, visited them here over the week end.

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MRS CARL PRICHARD (JOHNECE CLEM) Photo by C. Edmund Finney),

Miss Johnece Clem and Carl Prichard Married In Local Church Ceremony

Miss Johnece Clem of Tahoka and Carl Prichard of Carlsbad, N. Her veil of silk illusion was M. were united in marriage in

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mackenzie State Park. showered with lilies-of-the-valley, and Mrs. Cecil Clem. Parents of Mrs. Turner says this was the The maid of honor was Miss the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. tenth reunion of her family, and

signed with Sabrina neckline end- greenery with baskets of pink of Spur, O. B. Marcy of Odessa. Wilson. ing in deep V in back and a wide gladioli and carnations, candelabra and Mrs. John Moore of Lubbock. Mrs. F. W. Callaway and Rodand palms. Pink satin bows marked the bridal aisle.

lace entending into a cathedral train complimented the full skirt. Bride-Elect Is Pearls and sequins studded her ace cap from which extended her reil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and lace petals centered by a white orchid.

Mrs. Dale Willhoit was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Misses Linda Williams, Peggy Halamicek and Margorie Curry, all of Tahoka. They wore waltzlength gowns of blush pink nylon The carried pink carnations with greenery centered the table and

net leaves. Gaylon Redell of Paducah served as best man and ushers were Donald Smith of Paducah, Dale Willhoit and Ray Gobber. The ushers also lighted the candles. Traci Huff and Stevie Sherrill of Bovina, both cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

The reception was held in the home of Mrs. Emma Halamicek when the bridal table was laid with an ecru lace cloth over pink centered with pink carnations and tend Draughons Business College. Lypsophilas, with crystal appointments. A three-tierred wedding cake was served by Miss Jan Collier and Miss Sandra McNeely. Miss Marylon Calloway registered the guests.

The bride is a 1957 graduate of Tahoka High School, and the bride Get Master Points groom is a graduate of Paducah High School. He also attended Sul Ross College and is now employed by Shell Oil Co. in Carlsbad, N.

For a wedding trip to Mexico City the bride chose a white eyelet organdy dress with light blue accents, white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple will make their home in Carlsbad.

Deanie Edwards Is Planning Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Edwards of Tahoka, announced the engage-3 in Houston.

Miss Edwards is a graduate of ding vows at the First Baptist Texas Tech where she was affiliat | Church in O'Donnell Sunday at ed with the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. 2:00 p. m. Her fiance will be a senior stu- Friends of the couple are invitdent at Rice Institute, where he is ed to attend. No formal invitaworking toward a B. B. A. degree. tions will be mailed locally.

G. W. TURNERS ATTEND MARCY FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Turner of family reunion held Sunday in

all her living brothers and sisters C. D. Hamilton, Lubbock; a son,

Also present and visiting the The bride wore a gown of Alen- their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Lee of con lace and tulle over taffeta fea- Rochester, and Mrs. Lee's daughter turing a Victorian collar and long and granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret tapered sleeves. Tiers of banded Savage and Lynette of Amarillo.

Shower Honoree

Miss Johnece Clem, who was married Saturday night to Carl Prichard, was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday afternoon tal suffering with tonsilitis. of last week in the home of Mrs. Emma Halamicek.

The honoree's chosen colors of orchid and purple were carried out in the decorations when a cut work hiffon with long streamers cas cloth over orchid covered the servcading from Sabrina necklines, ing table. Purple larkspur and punch was served from a purple bowl. A large purple bow with the names of the bride-elect and prospective bridegroom and the date of the wedding in silver letters was placed before the punch bowl. Orchid candelabra completed the setting. The color scheme was carried out in other decora-

tions throughout the house. Hostesses were Mmes. Halamicek, Elnora Curry, Gussie Williams, Carl Griffing, Jr., and Alton Greer. The hostess gift was a home. blanket.

Completing the houseparty were Misses Jan Collier Linda Williams, Margie Curry and Peggy Halami-

Duplicate Winners

Master points were given winners at duplicate bridge Tuesday night at T-Bar Country Club, when Mrs. Charles Verner and Mrs. Lee Roy Knight won first place.

Second was secured by Mrs. Jess Gurley and Mrs. J. T. Whorton; third, Mrs. Mel Leslie and Johnny Wells; fourth, Mrs. Johnny Wells and Mrs. Winston Wharton; fifth, Mrs. Frank Hill and Mrs. A. N. Norman, Jr.; sixth, Mrs. D. W Gaignat and Frank Hill.

Norma Eaker Will Marry On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John T: Eaker of ment of their daughter, Deanie, to route 3, O'Donnell, announce the Jack B. Manning, Jr., son of approaching marriage of their Mrs. Jack B. Manning and the late daughter, Norma Joan, to George Jack B. Manning of Houston. The Leighton Knox, Jr., son of Mr. wedding will take place on August and Mrs. G. L. Knox, of Tahoka. The couple will exchange wed-

Gordon News MRS. EARL MORRIS

parents, the Sam Martins and her They visited in the homes of the Saturday night and Sunday. She mother, Mrs. Berry Edwards of Ed Dentons and the Ed Millikens. recently returned from a trip to Lubbock and other relatives.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. An- Mrs. Phillis Taylor and Linda o 22, 8:00 p. m. in the Baptist par-sonage with the Rev. Lusby Kirk Mr. and Mrs. Gene Anderson officiating. After a short honey and daughters of Brownfield visitmoon the couple will reside in this ed his parents, the L. R. Andercommunity. Both are 1957 gradu- sons last Friday. ates of Southland High School. Rev. Guy Nelson from the state children of Amarillo are visiting

Sunday morning Rev. Nelson Among those who attended Old preached at the Baptist Church. Settlers Reunion in Tahoka from Mrs. Roy Williams' friends will this community were Mrs. Ed Denbe happy to know she is recover- ton, Mrs. Arden Maeker, Marilyn

ing satisfactoraly after major surg- and Pam, Mrs. Morris and J. R. ery last Wednesday in Slaton Wood. Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirby and baby of Oil Center, visited her and families, the Jay Oats and Blanche Groves Circle 7:30 p. m parents, the H. G. Seals Sunday. the Clay Oats in Wolfforth. Sun-The Gordon Church of Christ on supper in Slaton Park Saturday evening. The supper was sponsored by the minister and wife, Mrs. Fred Davidson and Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Lyndale Grigsby. Those enjoying the feast were: Ronald and Jerrylou Huddleston, Gerald Dabbs, Edwin Reed, Dan and Duane Barker, Linda and Dorothy Kuykendall, Wanda and lean Hagler, Karen and Sharon McGeehee, Bobby Bingham, Ernest Wade, Donna Sue Field, Darene Menzer of Wilson, Nyla Faye and Jerry Shackleford of Amarillo and Barbara Grigsby of Slaton. The Rev. and Mrs. Melton Brus-

er and children of Alamogordo, N. M., spent last week with his parents, the Melvin Brusters. Guests in Mrs. L. L. Corbell's home this week are a daughter, lace embroidered with iridescent Church of Christ here Saturday New Home attended the Marcy Miss Lorene Corbell of Waco; a granddaughter, Ann Zickerfoos of Amarillo; and Miss Maxine Taylor. Lubbock. Other recent guests have been Mrs. Ruby Glazner and Mrs. She wore a ballerina length dress The double ring ceremony was were present, namely, Mrs. Sallie Dwight and daughters of New of aqua organza over taffeta de- read before an arch of candles and Field of Rochester, Homer Marcy Home, and Mrs. George Baker of

> Turners over the week end were and Mrs. Moore, in Modesto, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bartlett of Stratford, Calif., are visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wynn. They plan to go to Fort Worth and visit his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meers before returning.

Allen Dale, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lester spent the week-end in Slaton Mercy Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Kay and Jerry of Melissa spent Friday night in the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton. A son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Denton and Lim of Plainview also spent Friday in the Denton home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milliken and children of Wolfforth came over last Friday evening and treated his

becue supper in the back yard of the Milliken home. Mrs. Ned Myers is visiting her husband, who is in the Air Force at Amarillo, this week. They plan to attend the horse races at Rui-

parents, the Ed Millikens to a bar-

doso, N. M. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chillicut of Pleasant Valley were dinner guests Sunday in the Sonny Hitt

The ladies of the W. M. U. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jack Hargrave. Mrs. R. L. Halliburton was leader of the program on 'Stewardship." Mrs. Hargrove served frosted cokes to five members and one visitor, Mrs. Ed Mosley nd children. The Baptist ladies are reminding everyone that their vacation Bible School will begin at the church July 15.

Mrs. Agnes Walcheck of Yoakum is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Siewart and her brothers. Herman and Fred Klessel and families. Manuel and Elton Truelock came down from Lubbock last Wednesday evening and helped their



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mother celebrate her birthday with MRS, CALLAWAY HERE Major and Mrs. T. J. (Jack) San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter looking after her farms, on some

home made ice cream and cake. Mr. and Mrs. Coffee Karnegay of was here the first of the week Martin and Sandra of Larry Field, Kellum of Slaton, were here Sat of which crops and farm buildings Atwater, Calif., are visiting his urday afternoon visiting friends. had received severe hail damage Both families were early day set Hawaii, which she enjoyed very Miss Kay Francis Anderson, tlers in this community.

derson, was united in marriage to Big Spring were dinner guests of Don Eugene Kelly, son of Mr. and Wanda Hagler Thursday. Mrs. Tay Fort Worth were here last week Mrs. D. C. Kelly of Lubbock, June lor is a former home-ec teacher at visiting relatives,

Dr. and Mrs. Foy Shahleford and of Tenn, spent Sunday with the in the homes of the Weldon Mc-Rev. and Mrs. Lusby Kirk and Geehees and the Clovis Robersons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oats Charleston are visiting two sons Lily Hundley Circle and day the families met in the Jay. sunbeams; G. A.'s; R. A.'s; young people enjoyed a watermel- Oats home for a family dinner. The Wm. Catos of Quannah spent last week end visiting Mr. and

Darlene Menzer of Wilson and Donna Sue Field were week end guests of Jean Hagler.

We had quite a bit of high wind in this community Saturday night. Out biuldings were destroyed, trees blown down and some crops destroyed by the sand. No rain was

Have any news? Phone 35.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL Wilson, Texas Rev. G. W. Hetnetzeler, pastor;

Mr. Ralph Droege and Miss Mary Handrick, Day School teach-Divine Services, Sunday a

10:15 a. m. Bible Classes, for young and old, at 9:30 a. m. Walther League, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 7:30 p. m.

ney are visiting her parents, Mr. Hour" and TV "This Is The Life"

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Preston Brothers Recall Early Days On T-Bar Ranch In Lynn County

Tom Preston of Evant, early day | cowboy; Ed Preston of Indian Gap, foreman on the T-Bar ranch owned Hamilton county, who came west in by Cass O. Edwards of Fort Worth, 1905 and homesteaded in the Sierand three of his brothers were ra Blanco country; and Barney among the interesting visitors at Preston, who ranches at Adamsthe Pioneer Reunion here Satur- ville, 10 miles north of Lampasas.

Bob Preston, former rancher at J. and Sam, were unable to come, Midland and now an oil lease brok but K. J. once worked on the old er there and also a former T-Bar Singleton ranch in the present New. clearly the work of the recent 55th

All worked at one time or another His brothers present included for T-Bar. Two other brothers, K.

> on his dad's old home place at last week. Evant, on the line of Hamilton There were eight Preston boys and month. one girl, Miss Ollie, who taught school at Evant 30 years.

as anyone when the occasion arose. His brothers declare Tom is one of the greatest men they know, and the women and children he has helped are numerous.

The Preston boys recall many old associates who worked on the ranch at various times, many of them under Tom, including "Dogie" Joplin, Ance Lockwood, Elton-George, Arch McPhall, Ross Simpson, George Short, Bud Milliken, Sam Sanford, Jim Weatherford, George Small, John Fulford, and

Ed Preston said he understood the T-Bar covered 252 sections at one time, including owned and leased land. At one round-up he helped in, there were 150 horses in one remuda being used by the

manager at the time. The work Nov. 4, 1958, with a salary of at-large office now held by Martin was hard and trying at times, and \$7,500 per year proposed for Dies. on one occasion the boys were a lit- regislators. Thirty of the 48 states The Mental Health program tle reluctant to get on half-wild have such a law, he said. The aver- will be improved, with many new brones. Mr. Petty pitched out some age legislation draws \$3,000 and hospital buildings from an appro grubbing hoes, and called out: spends \$6,157, a loss of \$3.157, priation of \$27 million. 'All right, boys, take your choice," which invites unethical practices There were 32 highway program meaning they could either start of legislators in trying to make (Con't on back page, Sec. 2) grubbing mesquites or get in the saddle and go to work. The boys got in their saddles.

Darvis Gardenhire, just a kid, was almost crying at the thought of trying to mount one of the bucking brones, and Mr. Petty velled 'Get in there 'Battleaxe' and get your rope on one." For some time Darvis was known as "Battleaxe."

People who fly into a rage al ways make a bad landing

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SECOND SECTION

Senator Preston Smith Tells About Bills Passed In 55th Legislature

Senator Preston Smith of Lubbock, 28th Senatorial District of Texas, outlined graphically and Legislature in a talk before Tahoka Tom is now retired and lives Rotary Club Thursday noon of

Sen. Smith's appearance was arand Coryell counties, a ranch that ranged by L. C. Haney, one of the was established 56 years ago. two program chairmen for the

He illustrated his talk with screen pictures which made his Tom Preston first came here 60 talk effective, although time forcyears ago, and was T-Bar foreman ed him to dwell on each item only about 16 years. Associates remem briefly. He introduced his talk ber him as a hard driving boss who with pictures of the capitol, govercould be as kind and sympathetic nor, and the Senate and House in

He said the 55th Legislature appropriated more money than ever before in history, but there was no raise in taxes.

The session will be remembered for its investigations of misdeeds lation failed. n office, but he expects much good

to come from them. There were 1,442 bills introduced, of which more than 500 were ed \$235,000 for its work. passed. He listed about twenty

game and fish laws.

An annual session was proposed, bill was passed, which in effect W. T. (Bill) Petty was ranch to be voted on by the people on does away with the congressman-



Stiffer penalties were set up for norcotics peddlers, and the Commission on Alcoholism was approv-

The State Insurance Commission

In the field of segregation Pay raises in the amount of school districts were given authori-\$399.00 were granted 73,000 Texas ty to set up dual systems and to teachers, which will cost the state Assign pupils to different schools. A Congressional redistricting

Early Day Doctor Tahoka Visitor

Dr. E. H. Inman and wife of El Inman was joined by the late Dr. 18 Critically Ill Paso, a physician here from about L. E. Turrentine. with Mrs. Becky Roberts. He had major operation that he performiust recently retired from a long ed was on "Aunt Becky," and the Army career, and had been visit-second followed immediately with fering from a maglignat disease.

Dr. Inman came here from Hereham, who wished to quit practice tion some time. and devote his time to the cattle business. Dr. Inman acquired Dr. favor including the price. Windham's medical equipment and had his office in the back of the

1910 to 1917, visited here recently The doctor recalled that the first Levelland, and formerly of Taho-

light from a coal oil lamp. Mrs. ford in 1909 or 1910 at the insis Roberts recalls that John, then tence of the late Dr. S. H. Wind- just a boy, was in critical condi-

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Clem Gillespie

Clem Gillespie of Pettit near ing his aged mother in Lubbock. John Slover the patient. Each was the son-in-law of J. L. Hill of Tahoren, two girls and three boys. One other son was killed by lightning eight years ago.

> Sam Sammons of Midland accompanied Bob Preston here last Saturday for the Pioneer Reunion.

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Last week I tried to write my ment in the hospital a little more accustomed Column for this paper, than three months.

but after I had written it, it ocicurred to me that I had left out a statement or two that I had intend- portion of last week beginning ed to make. So, I proceeded to in- with Wednesday afternoon and sert these statemments in their continuing until Friday morning. natural order, but there was scar- These were Eugene Eakin and his cely any room for them and so family consisting of his wife, one they made my copy look woefully little son, Bennie, and two daughcrowded. Besides, I noticed that ters, Nancy and Eva Sue. They I had also left out a word or a passed through Tahoka about three syllable or a phrase here and there weeks ago on their way to Califorthat needed to be inserted. By nia to visit an older brother there, the time I had made these inser Moran Eakin, who works there tions, my copy looked as it a hen for the North American Air-Craft. had been scratching it up. I besi- Eugene works in a big industrial tated to send it down to the printer, plant at or near Texas City in the but I figured that the Linotype op- vicinity of Galveston. He is a skillerator, the proof-reader, and the ed mechanic, of course, and al "make-up" man between them ways takes a full kit of tools with could figure out what I was try- him, including what was especially ing to say and would come up with important to us, a Stilson wrench. something that would at least be All of our out-door hydrants had understandable. Well, possibly it become rusty and leaked, and he fort will be more readable and understandable.

going to be more distinctly per that he is one thoroughly discredit upon this glowing announcement hoka had seen in many months. sonal than my Column usually is, ed fraud. I hear that people from by the Texas Senator, at about Think of a mere man, though a

is the fact that on Wednesday eve this state, some of them in real lightning over Tahoka or in the storms as these that have fallen Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Earley and a ning of last week Anita Jo Rochel- earnest and some in evident sar vicinity of Tahoka together with the past few weeks all over Texas. graduate of Tahoka High School, le of Lubbock, who at one time casm, have been appealing to him an ominous mutter of thunder, and Rats! lived here and who suffered near to come to their aid in assuaging for the next two hours the skies. fatal burns at the home of a friend the destructive floods that have apparently were literally on fire in Lubbock about three month ago, been visiting every nick and cor with one of the most brilliant and returned home last Friday from a ... In fact she was the second rankwas released from the Methodist ner of this state, washing away terrifying electrical storms that trip to the west coast in com- ing student, with a straight "A" Hospital recently and accompanied crops, blowing down scores of cost ever visited the Plains. Eventually pany with her sister, Mrs. T. P. record, among the thirty students her mother and sister Sara to Ta- ly and newly-built homes, wiping a light shower of rain began fall Brown, and husband of Brown making the honor roll. Only four haka visiting her grandfather, this out towns, ravaging cities, and ing, registering that night a half field. They visited scenic points students had straight "A" records. Columnist, and other relatives working havoc almost everywhere. inch at our house. seemed very cheerful and in fine thoroughly wrought out proof of that night, but as the people be Vegas. spirits in spite of her grave mis the folly of those who have been fortune. She had been under treat- led to place some confidence in

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We had other visitors over the

the so-called "Doctor" Krick have the new Senator from Texas. On southeast wind, 90 of an inch had Now this Column this week is become convinced by this time Saturday night, following closely fallen—the hardest rain that Tathe "Doctor's" foolish and fraudulent"claims.

It was P. T. Barnum, America's first and greatest showman, who Frank P. HILL, Associate Fline the American people love to be humbuggest, and he is reputed al-Entered as second class matter at so to have said that "A sucker is the postoffice at Talloka. Texas born every minute." It is known confessed dishonesty by fraudulent means to such characters as

> We do not know of anybody in these parts who is defending "Doctor" Krick any longer, but I was \$2.00 astounded a few days ago when our \$2.50 new Texas U. S. Senator, soon after arrival in Washington, declared that he believed that ways and means could be devised for suecessfully eliminating visitations by tornadoes, hurricanes, floods, etc.



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... O'DONNELL. 10:00 a. m Preaching 11:00 a. m Communion 11.05 a. m Ladies' Bible Study, Tuesday Mid-Week Worship, Wednesday

Church of Christ.

GRASSLAND Preaching Each Lord's Bible Study every Lord's Day ... Communion Youth find a welcome at any friendly Church! was understandable in the main, repaired them in a jiffy. He cer and that he intended to employ his gan to gather at the churches for but it was what I would pronounce tainly has a fine family, and we best efforts as United States Sena- Sunday School, the clouds began a miserable mess. I hope this ef- enjoyed their visit most heartily! tor to put a stop to all this de to gather for another storm. At struction by such storms. Great 11:15 a. m. the cloudburst was on.

here that evening and night. She This cloud-seeding theory has The clouds did not clear away visited Grand Canyon and Las Success comes before work only

Barney L. Thompson, Minister Preaching Communion .11:45 a. Wednesday Evening

Bible Study GORDON Lyndell Grigsby, minister Preaching Every Lord's Day 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m

David J. Taylor, Minister Day11 a. m. and 7:30 p.

Your Church of Christ is

Well, I guess the followers of must be the egotism or vanity of In 40 minutes, driven by a high

The first item I wish to mention almost every gorge and gully in 9:30 p. m. there came a flash of Senator, putting a stop to such

Judge and Mrs. W. M. Mathis the spring semester. in California, and in route also

Council Promotes Traffic Safety

More Americans have died in traffic accidents during the past 50 years than in all our wars put together. Some 40,000 new tombstones have been erected this year as the result of man's lawlessness and carelessness on wheels.

These are the big killers: speed too fast for conditions, involved in 58 percent of the fatal highway accidents; driving while drinking, involved in 39 per cent.

passing, following too closely, and crossing prohibited lines, and the evidence is clear that a big majority of deaths and injuries result frem violation of the law.

The newly-created Texas Traffic Safety Council, an official State agency, has launched a statewide educational and law enforcement campaign against human destruction on the streets and highways. A safer Fourth of July is the first goal. All organizations-State and local, church; school; eivic and Daniel has made a special appeal to ministers. Sunday school teachers and church workers by designating June 30 as "Safety Sunday" and urging them to devote part of their lessons to traffic stfety.

in the dictionary.

Toss in such killers as improper

otherwise-have been urged to cooperate by passing the word to their memberships. Governor Price

Miss Joyce Earley, daughter of was one of the top honor roll students at Wayland College during

Christian teachings place a high, would hesitate to pitch in and

value on human life; it is appropri- fight for our lives and those of ate that the churches have a lead- our neighbors. ing role in preserving life on the We are faced each day with the disaster of traffic accidents_ streets and highways. The News asks every citizen of heightened on holidays such as the

Lynn County to join this campaign. Fourth of July. If we were struck by a flood, a Let's use the same cooperative tornado or some other disaster on spirit to do something about this the Fourth of July, none of us the greatest of all disasters.

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MRS. CARL D. GRYDER

Correspondent
There are several things in this 100, but let's hope we pass!

Mrs. Norman Hemphill and daughter left last week for Los ed home last Thursday after spend- to meet them at the school audi-Angeles, California, where they are visiting Mrs. Hemphill's moth- their son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gry- 8:00 p. m. for the organization of er and sister. They are expected der of Seminole

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Herzog, and Gladys Kirtley left Wednesday of children, John and Claire, of ast week for Austin where they vis-Shreveport, La., visited in the ited in the home of Mrs. Wakehome of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrog land's daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Kirt. Morning Worship and family the first part of last ley, Mr. Kirtley and Bruce. They Childrens Hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Blum and son and Wakeland's mother, Mrs. W. O. Mrs. Lene Lehmann of La Grange Kirkpatrick and in Cleburne with spent last Friday visiting in the Miss Kirtley's mother, Mrs. John home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herzog, Kirtley. Mrs. Wakeland is to re and family.

Mrs. Kenneth Tudor and children of Midland spent last week visit ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Siewert.

Mrs. H. H. Hewlett surprised her daughter, Mrs. Walter Ray Stein with a birthday dinner. Those pres ent helping to celebrate the ocas ion were the honores, Mr. Stein and children, Mrs. Katie Nieman, Mrs. C. C. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hewlett and Bruce, and Mr and Mrs. H. H. Hewlett and fami-

Mr. E. J. Hewlett get his thumb caught in the catch between a sandfighter and the tractor Tuesday of last week. The thumb was greatly mangled and almost severed from his hand, however the doctors are trying to mve the thumb. It looks like it might be a loosing battle though. Several years ago Mr. Hewlett lost some of the fin-

Sunday guest in the Clarence church home was Mr. Church's mother, Mrs. W. C. Church of Sla

son attended the meeting.

Jimmie, and Mrs. Blankenship's mother, Mrs. H. B. Crosby visited Mrs. Crosby's father, Mr. Lois Trautwein, of Shiner last week

as their guests last week end, Mrs. and Mr. Caster of Dallas. Miss Karan Randolph, niece of

in Plainview. Mr. Floyd Christopher, of Amarillo visited in the home of his

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Craft were Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Morgan and daughter of Amarillo, and Mrs. Glenn Craft of McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Covey spent the week end in Ruidoso visiting Mrs. Covey's sister, Mrs. Nolan Hart and Mr. Hart.

A party picnicing in the McKenzie Park last Saturday evening was composed of the following couples and their families Mr. at

mmie Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Robert Lewis and daugnte:

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Young spent World War II.

Mrs. Royce Skinner and family.

Jan Skinner, small daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Skinner was

admitted to the Methodist Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Murray were

ray's cousin, Mr. Lee Hancock of

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Riddle and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christopher

Mrs. Willard Roe and Mr. Roe of

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walker and

children went to Crosbyton Sunday

Mrs. Mary Gossett to her home

guest in the Walker home for the

Mrs. Willa Wakeland and Miss

reported doing nicely.

Lamesa, Sunday.

Tahoka, Sunday.

Mrs. Young's sisters, Mrs. Guy their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

Oats and Mr. Oats, and Mrs. Dee Billy Key and family of Sun-

Busher and Ms. Busher of Winters. down, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Key

Lamesa were Sunday guests in son and family all of Lubbock and

the home of their son, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Yates Key and daugh-

Tuesday for t tonsillectomy. She is Clary, and Mr. Clary, Sunday.

visitors in the home of Mrs. Mur. home from Ft. Lewis, Mo. for the

visited the Christopher's daughter, and Mrs. Felix Nolte. Twenty six

to return Mrs. Walker's mother, business meeting, Mrs. Callie Lums-

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gryder return | boys between the ages of 9 to 12

ing several days in the home of torium Monday night July 1 at

there: Mrs. Gossett has been a CALLING ALL BOYS-

also visited in Hillsboro with Mrs. Evening Worship

turn today, Miss Kirtley will spend Prayer and

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nelson of

Smyer were guests in the home

of Mrs. Nelson's aunt, Mrs. Ira

Mr. Jim Heinemeier, son of Rev.

The St. Paul Walther League

was entertained with a party Sun-

day evening in the home of Mr.

young people attended and a good

The W. M. U. of the Wilson Bap-

Mr. George Williamson and Mr.

Roy Lynn Kahlich are urging all

Polo was developed in India.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Tuesday

Thursday

9:45 a.

7:30 p. m

8:00 p. m

8:00 p. m

tist Church met Monday for their

time was reported.

Sunday School

Christ's Ambassadors

and Mrs. George Heinemeier, is

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Skinner of and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. John-

lev. and Mrs. Bill Wilkinson.

world I would not like to be. One of them is a predicter of the weather! Someone said the other day that the weather was like a woman you could live with it a fife time and still not be able to forcast it accurately! Be that as it may, the of discussion these days! This year we have had all kinds! One wonders if we are being tested, as the clements metes out these trying conditions. In thinking along this line I ran across this little bit of musing by an unknown author. 'All hinderences are tests. They try the reality of our resoulutions and the genuineness of our purposes. A black sky on a Sunday morning tests the strength of a Christian, Those who are physically or morally weak stay at home. God is every day testing us and in every way. He Himself knows us: But we do not know ourselves perfectly well; and the tests which come with hindrances bring us revelations of ourselves." If these are testing days, we may not make

to return tomorrow.

Mrs. Malcolm Limmer and Mrs. C. J. Johnson and children of Slaton spent one day last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ciewert.

gers from his other hand.

The Sub-district meeting of the M. Y. F. met last Monday night n the New Home Methodist church. Miss Joyce Church, presided at the business meeting. A wrogram was provided by the host church. 12 young people from Wil-

Mrs. Elmer Blankenship and

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lichey had Lichey's sister Mrs. Ray Caster

Mrs. Lloyd Mears, is visiting in the Mears home. Miss Randolph lives

brother, Mr. Lloyd Christopher and family over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Stoker of Fort Worth are spenting the week

W. P. Stoker. Guests in the home of Mrs. H. C. Fountain Sunday were her daughter, Mrs. Earl Tunnell and Mr. Tunnell of Tahoka, another daughter, Mrs. Bill Deaver of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Jordon of

Mrs. Elmer Blankenship left Monday for Albuquerque, New Mexico where she will spend the week visiting her sister, Mrs. A. K. Hart and family. Mr. Blankenship plans to motor there Sunday to return her home.

Mrs. David Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. | their guests last week, Major and | The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas

ardeman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lane, Linda, who were enrouts to Sacra- a base ball club. They want to urge fun! It is hoped enough boys are Ir. and Mrs. Sam Chowson and mento, Calif. Major Lewis and the parents of the boys to attend interested that a Little League can Mr. Gatzki were buddies during the meeting also. It is too late to be had another year. Rememb organize for a League team this July 1, at 8:00 o'clock in the school he week end in Ballinger visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Key had as year but not too late for lots of auditorium

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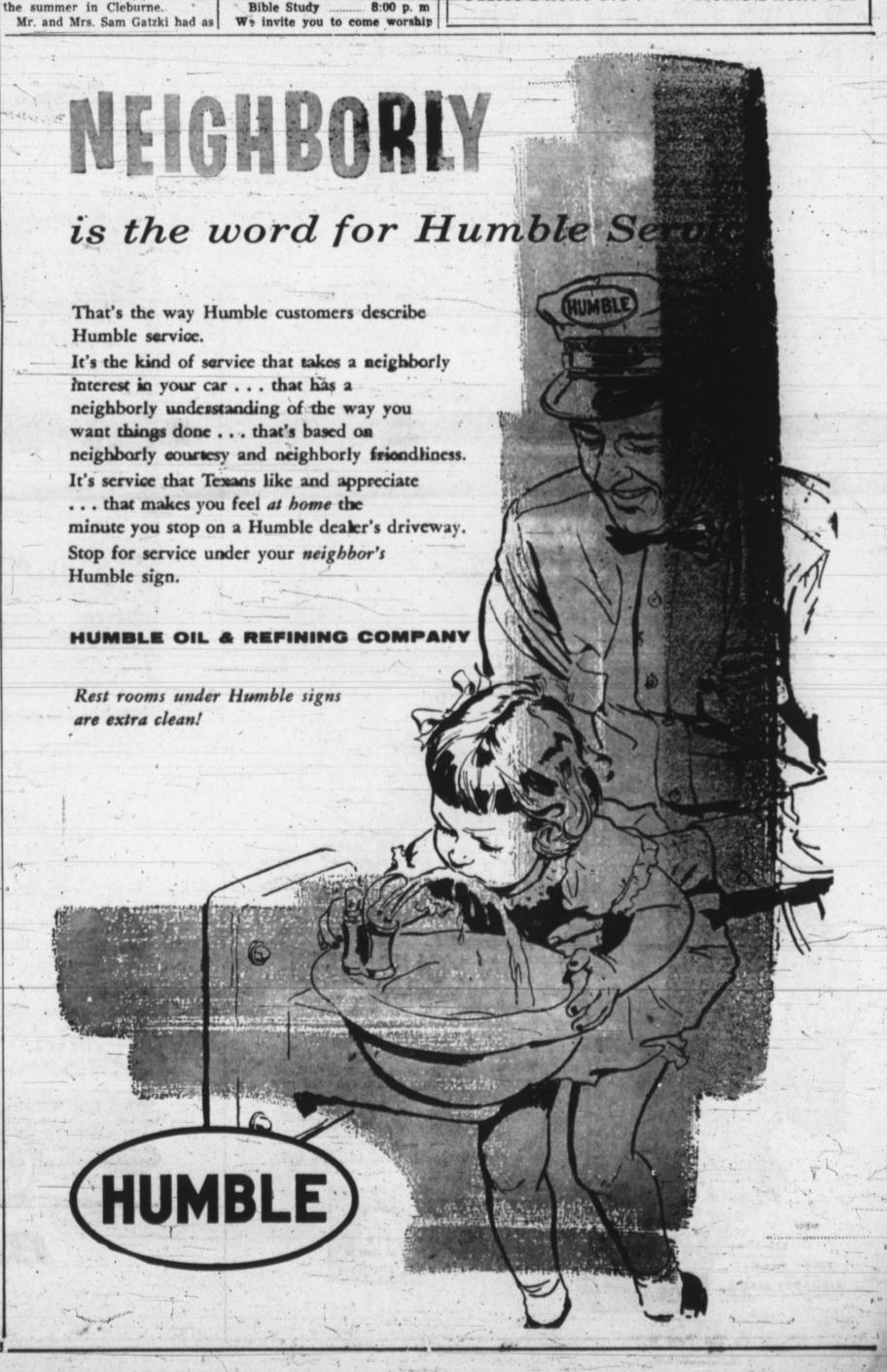
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W. L. Knight, now 93, who came | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards here as a merchant 40 years ago were up from Houston on their nell, says her late father, H. E. and handled everything from annual reunion visit. On the pro- Baldridge, a member of the first shoes and ginghams to groceries, gram in the afternoon in which Commissioners' Court of Lynn coal, and horse collars, was one of a number of former students rein-county, helped circulate the petithe interested spectators at the acted an early day school scene, tion for organization of the county. reunion. Still hale and hearty, Mr. Frank took a pot-shot with a The Baldridges settled on the line Knight was still able to pour his paper-wad at H. P. Caveness, for of Scurry and Borden counties in own concrete sidewalk just last mer superintendent. He told Mr. 1900, and moved on out to Lynn summer on a hot day. He still hoes Caveness later "I always wanted to shoot you with a paper-wad."

He could never have gotten away with it in 1920.

Mrs. Ben Moore (1901), O'Doncounty in 1901.

Mrs. G. C. Aten of O'Donnell accompanied Mrs. Moore to the reunion. Her husband's family was one of the settlers in the Grass-

Belton Howell told a story he

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claimed was the exact truth on the Ketner girls. In about 1905, he said, he picked cotton with Ruby, Kate, and Ruth. When they went to leave the field, he had to help them on their horses, to his dismay, and stated, "I'll be derned if I will pick cotton with a bunch of kids that beat me picking cotton and then can't even get on a horse." He says he quit picking right there, and has never picked cotton since.



Nettie We'ls Edwards (1903) Sen, Smith metimes in a buggy, twice a

veek 12 miles to take piano les bills, the principal one authorizing ons from the late Mrs. Maude the State to participate up to 50 per onaldson. Now, kids will hardly cent in acquisition of rights-of way alk two blocks to take a lesson, for state and federal roads. The auto registration fee will be niked Mrs. Elwayne Redwine Reed and 10 percent to pay for this.

ne of her two sons was here vis- In traffic safety, a state-wide ting her mother, Mrs. F. E. (Ves- Safety Council was set up, and prota) Redwine. She and her husband, visions made for 100 additional who could not come, operate a new patrolmen.

a, Colorado.

ing old friends.

Lynn county.

ail of McNeal, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bucy (1925)

commercial printing plant in Del- The Pool bill providing for runoff elections where a vacancy is to be filled and no one candidate has a clean majority over two or Roy Tunnell of Morton and more opponents. Also, the dual Howard Tunnell of Lubbock were "check or scratch" system on balamong those who enjoyed meetlots system was done away with, and in the future voters will scratch names only.

Among those present who had Pay raises for district judges not been back to Tahoka in many vears were Mrs. Mattie (Ben) too low to attract top qualified men. was proposed, as the pay is now Redwine and son Aubrey, and wife,

People will vote on a proposal to allow the state to advertise its resources to attract industry and

of Brownfield were here, and Appropriations were made for Fred was telling about some of an Archives building and a Court the big ones that didn't get away building. Many important state reon their recent fishing trip to cords are now housed in tin build

By vote of the people, \$100 mil-Mrs. J. J. Atkinson, 1905, of lion will be advanced to Veterans Brownfield, got a big kick out of for buying land on long time loans.

visiting the Ketner girls, as well In the field of juvenile legislation, a new law makes parents responsible up to \$300.00 for damage done by drivers under 16. Also, in Mrs. Walter May and daughter, the future drivers under 16 must Mrs. B. W. Baker, were down from Lubbock. Mrs. May still drives her secure right to drive from the Decar every week from Lubbock to partment of Public Safety rather Slaton "to get her hair fixed." than from the county judge. An Mrs. May is one of the real pio- exception is the student who has neers of the county. She and her taken a drivers education course late husband were among the in school and has passed the drifirst farmers east of Tahoka Lake. vers' test.

President Johnny Reasonover am J. E. Ketner (1901), now 90 nounced the installation program years of age, was one of the coun- for this Thursday night at 7:30 to ty's first farmer-settlers and was which Rotarians and their wives also a first commissioner of the are asked to bring a covered dish. county. He also helped organize The meeting marked the 45th with perfect attendance for the club.

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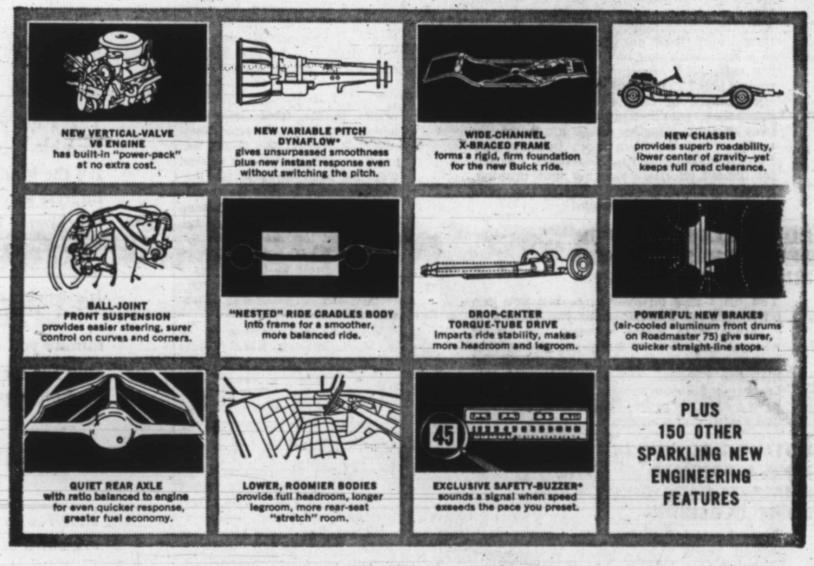
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