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### STANDING ON THE CORNER . . . With P. J.

I'm going by the upper road, For that still holds the sun; I'm climbing through night's pastures Where the starry rivers

If you should think to seek me In my old dark abode. You'll find this writing on the

"He's on the Upper Road." · · Anonymous.

I ran into a "partner in crime" the other day at the Avalanche. No doubt, you have either heard or read about Sue DeShazo, society reporter for the daily paper. However, I may be only one among many who didn't know that she is one of our own-Sue Findt.

Ah! Twilight is coming on and it's that wonderful time of day in the late summer when the cool evenings bring on a poetic feeting. It also brings one the longing for the time when the sun goes down Diana Hensley and the air conditioner goes off. Now we can raise the windows, Is County Queen open the doors, and breath in wonderful draughts of fresh air scented with the aroma of late blooming flowers.

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Mother: "Son, when that naughty boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of with \$300.00 for an all cotton wardthrowing them back at him?"

County Farm Bureau, presented her you come and tell me instead of with \$300.00 for an all cotton wardoverseas. Jimmy: "What good would that do-you can't hit the side of a

I guess everyone once in awhile has an urge to get on a soap box. We get an opinion or a crusading idea, or something similar,

trying to convince them of. It's not discouraging though, be-cause if the idea is at all worthwhile, there will be at least one person interested and things have year. She is interested in music and

a way of going on from there. If you are a "soap boxer," let us hear some of your opinions, or Mrs. LaVoyle Parker preceding been associated with Cicero Smith obsessions, as some of them are. the event. Mrs. Parker will con-That's the way the world becomes tinue to work with Miss Hensley,

tered the man one Sunday morn- contest will participate in the State No Town Address ing, "I'd be better off in church." event. -E. E. Kenyon, American Week-

The county health officer, Dr. robe awarded here. Emil Prohl, says that there have been numerous complaints about Rattlesnake Found existing hog pens within the city limits. These are usually located In Tanner Yard in the opposite part of town from where the owner lives.

Dr. Prohl says that the policy in the past has been that no city ordinance be passed barring these pens because of certain families depending upon hogs for their

However, he and other citizens now feel that the time has come when a city ordinance should be passed barring pens within the limits of Tahoka.

Most of the hogs housed in these pens are being raised for commerous sanitary reasons he feels that the matter should be brought be cial purposes, and because of obvifore the public.

The worst thing about history is that every time it repeats itself the price goes up.

The City Welfare Center desperely needs children's clothing and

those who help others.



QUEEN IS CROWNED-Pictured above is Diana Hensley, center, who is the 1957 Lynn County Farm Bureau Queen, She is being crowned by Ida Pearl Mason, 1956 queen, while Sandra Singleton, runner-up of O'Donnell, looks on.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham county agent of Hansford county, 1957-Lynn County Farm Bureau at Spearman on Sept. 3. Queen last Friday night after being chosen by three out-of-county been assistant county agent of judges from 10 contestants. Sandra Gray county at Pampa. Singleton of O'Donnell was run-

ner-up. crowned the new queen. Bertice Texas Tech majoring in agricul. more. Askew, president of the Lynn ture. He spent two years in the robe to be purchased in Lynn County. The money was contributed by county merchants, Askew also made the welcome address and Milton Uzzle Is introduced special visitors.

agent of Lubbock, was master o

always interested in what we're cured by County Agent Bill Grif. nounces. fin, were from Lubbock and Plain-

> The 1957 queen will be a junior student in Tahoka High-School this last year was a cheerleader.

The contestants worked with district contest to be held in Lub- tant for the secretary. "The way I'm playing golf," mut book in September. Winner of that

> In the district contest, Miss Hens ley will wear an all-cotton evening Receives Postcard dress, which is a part of the ward

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tanner of 505 South Sweet Street killed a rattlesnake with eight rattlers and a button near their back step Sat urday night.

While they were eating supper shortly after dark, their dog began barking. Mrs. Tanner went to the door and heard the snake rattle his warning, whereon Mr. Tanner went out and found him coiled on the grass near the step and

killed the reptile with a hoe. Two years ago, a rattler in the front yard bit one of their bull-

ing the incident as a warning to parents, as she fears some rattler, which seems to be unusually numerous this year, may bite a child.

Harlan Cook Jr., now in the Army in basic training at Fort Devshoes for local youngsters in order to get many of them ready for school. Have you gone through your old clothes lately?

ens. Mass., and on leave to visit his parents in Lubbock, was here Tuesday visiting his aunts, Mrs. Deck Dunagan and Mrs. Elnors Curry, and other relatives. ens, Mass., and on leave to visit Curry, and other relatives.

### Robert Adamson Is County Agent

Robert Dean Adamson, 25, son of Mrs. D. R. Adamson Sr. of Ta-Diana, Hensley, 16 year old hoka, has been named the new

For the past two years he has

Robert Dean was reared here, Ida Pearl Mason, 1956 queen, School, and took his degree from

# Ralph Krebbs, general insurance City Secretary

Miss Hensley was chosen after Tahoka city secretary at a meeting and can't wait to do something the contestants were interviewed of the City Council last week end. about it. However, we soap boxers and were judged on personality, He will take office Monday, Sept. soon find out that everyone isn't poise and beauty. The judges, se- 2, Mayor H. B. McCord Sr. an-He succeeds Tom Bartley, who

resigned last week to accept a position as teacher in Tahoka High School and as a coach in junior high school.

Mr. Uzzle was reared at Draw, and for the past ten years has Lumber Co. here.

Mrs. Mary Alice Brasher will who is now eligible to enter the continue to serve as office assis-

# But Local Lady

"The mail always goes through," the Post office department claims with just pride.

This week, Mrs. T. B. Burrough was delivered a postcard addressed "Blanche Burrough, Texas" indicate that Mrs. Burrough lived in Tahoka, and how it reached its

supposed destination is a mystery. The "Minnie" is Mrs. Minnie Conwill, who left here at 4:00 a. m. in company with her father, A. G. Freeman and family for a visit in North Carolina.

Happy Smith claims credit for delivery, but how did the mail lerks in Alabama and on the trains between come to route the card to the proper town?

#### Telephone Office Closes Saturdays Effective August 31, the Tahoka

business office of General Telephone Company of the Southwest will be closed on Saturdays.

R. E. Saunders, district manager would be open from 8 a. m. to 8 by the boards at O'Donnell, Wilp. m. Monday's through Pridays.

Customers wishing to make payment of their bills after business able in the local schools, Maurice mously to hold the school at Wil-

## **Electrical Firm Adjusts Rates**

Johnny Reasonover, manager for Southwestern Public Service Com-Hensley of Draw, was crowned and will take over his new duties pany, here, has announced that electric meters on several Tahoka ommercial buildings will be changcial customers within the city last winter. limits be entitled to the use of electric service through one me- Wilson Lady Will ter, rather than through two or

Mr. Reasonover said, "The acbenefit our customers through in- as a school teacher. creased operating efficiency. This fication of accounting for the customers."

"Customers will get a direct benefit," Mr. Reasonover said, besause, in the event of building a new building or making alterawill no longer have to provide separate electrical systems for power and for lighting. Under the new procedure both uses will be recorded by the one meter."

### **Band Boosters** Meeting Called

The Band Boosters Club will would have to each stop. have its next regular meeting on Oct. 3, according to Mrs. Emma will be teaching the first grade and Halamicek, president of the orga- that her students will be American

to become members.

# The City Welfare Center will

Welfare Center

Open Wednesday

At a recent meeting of board nembers and workers, new policies were made for the distributing of used clothing through the center. Before a family can secure cloth-

ing, an application must first be filled out, signed by the person where application is made, and presented to the center on the Wednesday mornings when it is

These application blanks are available at the various churches in town, the county judge's office, and at the schools. No clothing will be issued without the application being presented.

This reorganization took place in order to cut down on the practice of some people coming back every week to secure clothing.

Although the center is well stocked with adults' clothing, it is in need of children's clothing and shoes, particularly at this time for the beginning of school. Those who have the badly needed articles are asked to bring them to the center during opening hours.

Also, anyone who wishes to help at the center is asked to contact Mrs. Emma Halamicek. Additional workers are desired to take the load off the ones who have served ed in order that all commer at the center since its origination

### Join Oil Company In Saudia Arabia

(By Mrs. Carl Gryder) Miss Patsy Standefer of Wilson serves has been unanimous by both left Monday on-her trip to Saudia city commissions and regulatory Arabia where she will be employed bodies as, in the long run, it will by the Arabian-American Oil Co.

Miss Standefer is the daughter general service rate, which was of Mrs. Jessie Standefer of Wilson. filed with the city here, is not a She finished Wilson High School rate increase nor is it a rate de in 1946, and took her B. S. de crease, but rather, it is a simpli- gree from Hardin-Simmons. Miss Standefer has taught school for energy used by our commercial the past seven years. Her first two years were at Tahoka. She taught three years in Midland and two

years in San Tome, Venezula. Miss Standefer left Lubbock by plane and was due to arrive in New tions in existing buildings, they York late Monday evening. She had three days lay-over in New At Texas Tech York which afforded her some sightseeing time there. Her other stops were Newfoundland; Dover, Ireland, Amsterdam, Holland, Rome, Beirut, Lebanon; and Dhahran, Saudi Arabia where she will be located. She was not sure when interviewed how much time she

Miss Standefer states that she children. She did not know how All members are urged to attend many students she would have in and bring those who would like her class but has promised a long letter telling of her work there.

# mailed Aug. 25 from Tiscombia, Alabama, and signed "Minnie." There was nothing on the card to indicate that Mrs. Burrough lived **School Are Studied**

Lynn county's special school for | The room would be of matching quarters in the Wilson school.

This decision was reached at a meeting of parents, school people, and other interested parties here Wednesday morning.

Means of establishing the school permanently in connection with the centrally located Tahoka schools were discussed.

Maurice Huffaker, president of for the Company, said the office a proposal that will be given study

> of the addition for a large room, to The school, long see Tahoka South Elementary School

Tahoka would furnish about

\$7,500, with the other three districts furnishing a similar \$7,500. Discussion revolved principally around the problem of how other schools may help with the project outside their district. The boards the Tahoka school baord, presented at New Home, O'Donnell, and Wilson will meet to see what they can work out on the proposition from the Tahoka board.

(Cont'd. On Back Page)

# County Schools Will The City Welfare Center will be open Wednesday morning from 8:30 to 11:00 a. m. after being closed during the summer months. Start New Session



GILES HANKINS

## Sweet Street To **Hold Meeting**

Rev. Giles Hankins, pastor of Lamesa, has been invited to con- cafeteria beginning on Monday. duct revival services at the Sweet Street Baptist Church of Tahoka. year, Superintendent Otis Spears Services will begin August 30 and stated and things are in readiness continue through September 8. for the school term. m. and 8:00 p. m.

rection of Gene Hale, music and educational director of the North Is Buried Here Side Baptist Church. Bro. Hankins has been pastor of the Lamesa Church for the past six years.

In the past twelve months, under the direction of Bro. Hankins, the

and hear the inspiring messages, forth officiating. brought by this well known pastor evangelist of this area, states Rev. Ray Cunningham, the local pastor.

# Three Graduate

Three Lynn county students are among the 325 who received de-

James Mack Noble of O'Donnell, science degree in chemistry.

Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erath county. Happy Smith of Tahoka received the bachelor of science in bacteri, area, she was a member of the ology. She is employed at Metho- Methodist Church and the Eastdist Memorial Hospital as a tech- ern Star.

Mrs. Eddie Lois Hamilton Whitfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton, received her bachelor of science degree in elementary

KELLY HILL PROMOTED

excaled to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hill, by telephone recently that he has received a promotion to district superintendent of handicapped children will open brick, which later may be divided a gas company in that area. In tive, states that some extensions Monday morning with temporary into two rooms if demand warrants, this new capacity he will live in to the system are being planned complete with rest rooms. An architect consulted estimated the cost of the addition at \$15,000.

Green River, Wyoming. He had just turned down a superintendent's job in Vancouver, Canada, now in Washington when he received his promotion.

LEMON SELLS STORE

Lemon Grocery on North Main has been sold to C. A. Doggett of Sherman, a former citizen of Tahoka, who built the vresent Adams Grocery building on South Sweet Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lemon, who have operated Lemon Grocery for a number of years, state they are retiring and expect to "just rest and enjoy living."

Naomi Vaca, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Vaca, underwent a tensillectomy at Taboka Rosp

All Lynn county schools will open Monday, Sept 2, for the fall term, including Wilson, New Home, O'Donnell, and Tahoka, according to the superintendents of the dis-

tricts. Grassland having been annexed to the Tahoka district last spring, elementary school students, as well as high school, will attend Tahoka

schools this year. Tahoka school doors open Monday morning, and students will immediately begin a regular class schedule on that day.

Today, however, all new high school students will register at the high school at 1:00 p. m. and those students who registered last spring and wish to change their schedules will come at 2:00 p. m.

This morning the faculty was holding its meeting following a breakfast in the school cafeteria prepared and served by the administration.

Grade school children will be assigned to rooms in both elementary schools Monday morning. Busses the North Side Baptist Church of will run and meals served in the The faculty is complete for the

# The music will be under the di- Mrs. Turrentine

Funeral services for Mrs. Iva Turrentine, wife of one of Tahoka's pioneer doctors, were held at 4:00 p. m. Sunday in Stanley Funeral Church has more than doubled its Home with Dr. H. C. Smith, superintendent of the Big Spring dis-Everyone is invited to come and trict and former Methodist minisjoin in the inspirational singing ter here, and Rev. Phillips of Wolf

Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery. Mrs. Turrentine, who was 63 years old, died at 7:00 a. m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. She had been ill only two days, although she had been under a doctor's care for some

She had been living with her daughter, Mrs. G. A. (Sug) Edwards, Jr. on route 5, Lubbock, rees at summer graduation exercis. near Wolfforth, for several years. esl of Texas Tech College Wednes- Born Nov. 16, 1893 in Alexander, Erath county, she was married to Dr. L. E. Turrentine in 1917. He son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noble, died in 1939. However, she had Sr., received the bachelor of been a resident of Tahoka many years preceding her marriage, Mrs. Ruel G. (Patsy Ann Smith) having come here in 1903 from

A well-known resident of this

She is survived by her daughter of route 5, Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. B. J. Leedy of Lubbock, Mrs. Bertha Bryan of Hobbs, N. M. and Mrs. Joe VanDyke of Tahoka; one brother, Bartley Cowan of Dallas; and two grandchildren.

Kelly Hill of Pocatello, Odaho Poka-Lambro Plans Line Extension

W. D. Harmon, manager of Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone Coopera-

In fact, an extension proposal is now in Washington for approval which would furnish service to a large farm area south of Lamesa in the Sparenberg and adjoining

Another planned extension would bring service to southern Terry and northeastern Gaines counties and serve such communities as Loop, Sawyer Flat, and Ashmore.

Jimmy Dunlap has been home from the Army visiting his par ents. He received his basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas, and is to report to Aberdeen, Maryland, Proving Grounds for training in

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ages of Time and the stormy ele- the raising of little red hens an ty in Bell county near the mouth ly domestic purposes long after th of my native and beloved Stam- great bluffs had been blasted an pede Creek, where as a child and the fine old hall destroyed. as a lad I used to attend picnics, was a profound disappointment Revival meetings, etc. We and to me and to other members of find not a thing that reminded us us the power and the destructiv of those happy days of two gene- forces of Wind and Water in ac rations ago. The only relics which tion. we were able to dig up was a

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Last week we told the readers of mass of tangled chicken wire this Column something of the rav- which some family had raised in ments in the White Hall communi- little dominecker roosters for pure others of the visiting party could our party. But it impressed upon

This week I feel impelled to write of another disappointment experienced by me but not so poignant by any means as the White Hall experience, for it has some redeeming features, indicating propress and some benefits indicative the postoffice at Tahoka, Texas of man's ingenuity and efficiency as a member of society. I refer to the havoc that was wrought and the beauty that was marred at the the reputation or standing of any Mother Neff Park, situated on the Leon River just over the line in Coryell county six or seven miles west of the fine town of Moody and a little further north than the head of the Stampede Valley, when the torrential rains fell last Spring. More than a half century ago I \$2.00 taught school near the present site Elsewhere, Per Year ..... \$2.50 of Mother Neff Park. At that time Advertising Rates on Application no park was there; but there was a crossing of the Leon River known TEXAS PRESS assectation as the Halbert Crossing. It was a Ford crossing where travelers crossed the River either on horseback or in some type of horsedrawn vehicle. Not long thereafter, however, a bridge was built across the deep but narrow stream, ed the bridal shower for Miss Kay Fine groves of trees lined the Bohall which was held last week in banks. The land adjacent to the New Deal were Mrs. Clarence Nelcrossing was owned by Mrs. Neff, son, Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. J. mother of Pat Neff. When the R. Billingsley, of Roxton, Texas, tridge was built possibly more than and Mrs. Jim Coleman. Miss Bohall fifty years ago, this plot of ground is a former resident of Wilson. became a popular pleasure resort, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hewlett and where frequent picnics, revival family returned last Thursday from lisles and the Scotts left Monday meetings, and other religious and vacationing in Red River, N. M. ned the Leon River at the old Hal- Boys Ranch west of Amarillo visit- here visiting in the home of Mr bert Crossing for fully fifty years, ing Joe Hewlett. according to pioneer settlers and of the abutments of that bridge afternoon. on the east bank of the River and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson and looked across the corresponding family had as their guests recently. Hazel returned the last of last the old bridge was gone. It had Mrs. Alfred Secord of Austin feet deep with the overflowing wa- them recently. ters. Several buildings which had

> just being completed. Not only was the story a source of disappointment as well as of delight, but it has back of it a bit of interesting history. But I promised to make this Column short this week, and I will leave that story un-

told until some later date. I wish to say, however, that I talked with a man named Wallace who was superintendent of construction on the new bridge project, and he told me that he had helped to survey and layout the town of O'Donnell in Lynn county

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Wilson News MRS. CARL D. GRYDER Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. James Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kahlich visfamily spent the week end in Amarillo visiting Mrs. Dodson's pardaughter, Carol's, birthday,

the home of Mr. Nieman's mother. Mrs. Katie Nieman. Mr. and Tom Dawson and Tommy Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., have been the guests of Mr. Dawson's

cousin, Mr. Bill Lumsden and fami-

Andrews spent the week end in

People from Wilson who attend-

social gatherings were held. Until Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hewlett and last Spring that bridge had span- Mr. J. P. Hewlett spent Sunday at Debra of River Side, California are

Miss Joyce Church attended the Walter and Grandmother Lichey others acquainted with the facts. Sub-District MYF Council Meeting A few days ago I stood at the brink which met in Tahoka last Sunday the week end visiting relatives in

abutments on the west side. But Mrs. Coleman's cousins, Mr. and

been swept away by last Spring's Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swope have unprecedented rains. The entire had their daughter Mrs. Jim Porpark had been flooded several ter, Mr. Porter and Pam, visiting

been erected on the grounds- when that town was started back some of them several years ago and onder in 1910. He also told me that some of them recently- had been he had superintended or at least rendered unusable ever since the had helped to lay out and confloods. Drifts of other water marks struct three of the underpasses and stood high up on many of the overpasses that now exist in the trees. It was a pitiable sight of city of Lubbock.

disaster and ruin. But there was Perhaps I should make it plain one delightfully redeeming feature. Iso that the bridge across the Leon A new bridge across the stream River that he is now constructing several feet higher and apparently leads from Moody west through the much more substantial than the one Mother Neff Park to The Grove that had been washed away was on Highway No. 36 that leads from Abilene to Temple.

Enough for this time. I am now back at home in Tahoka.

#### James Anderson Is On Submarine

San Diego, Calif. (FHTNC)— James T. Anderson, Jr., radarman seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Ponella Anderson of 1801 Petty K, St., Tahoka arrived in San Diego, Calif., July 25 aboard the radar picket submarine USS Salmon which has been moved from the Atlantic Fleet to the Pacific Fleet.

The Salmon was commission in Aug. 1956, and after a series of test training cruises, left New London, Conn., en route to her new home base. Transiting the Panama Canal July 3, she visited Callao, Peru, near Lima; where submarines of the Peruvian Armada extended

The Salmon is attached to Sub marine Squadron Five, operating out of San Diego.

Mrs. Ernest Hiser of Crockett, and Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. Rena Robinson of Houston. They visited Mrs. Bill Deavers of Slaton and with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sims of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tunnell were Snyder or their way home. Little guests Sunday afternoon in the Becky Sims came home with them home of their mother, Mrs. H. C. for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hendrix accompanied by Mrs. Hendrix' sister, ited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Nelms and Mr. Nelms Mrs. O. S. Kitten, Mr. Kitten and of Hugo, Oklahoma were in Jal, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nieman of family Sunday. It was their grand. N. M. from Thursday until Sunday attending a family reunion of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn Kahlich Hendrix's people. and family left last Tuesday for

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> Providing expert advice on a variety of subjects, including chapter administration, scholarship and finance, will be 40 outstanding Sigma Chi alumni.

Following their arrival at De Pauw Saturday, Aug. 24, delegates will be welcomed by Edward S. Farrow, Rochester, N. Y., national

Sigma Chi he of Eastman Kodak.

Sunday's program will include a Greencastle, Ind .- John L. King, formal fraternity worship service l'ahoka, is one of 500 collegians and opening instructional sessions, who will attend the Sigma Chi which will continue through Wed-

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at Whitharral the past five years Thursday. but former Vocational Agriculture will teach the third grade.

J. P. Hewlett. First grade teacher will be Mrs.

Mrs. Laverne Lewis of New making in the school for three years, is returning as a third grade principal; Mrs. Clarence Nelson,

teacher, will have the fifth grade. Gladys Kirtley, third; Mrs. W. P. The sixth new teacher is Harold Jones, fourth; William H. Dear-McKinney of Arkansas, who has wo years of experience. He will be grade school coach and assist principal, Mrs. Elmer Blankenship, nation. ant football coach.

and Mrs. Peacl Dividson. Teachers returning are: R. O. Webb, high school principal and math: Hubert Williams, coach and social science; Mrs. Joy Daniel, science and typing; Mrs. C. O. Head, moving up from grade school vocational agriculture; Mrs. Jane Hemphill, band; Mrs. Herman subjects. Tidwell, homemaking.

In the grade school: Mrs. C. B. Bentley, first; Mrs. Davida Burkhalter, second; Mrs. R. O. Webb,

Heck, piano.

Custodian: Walter Johnson.

Funeral services for William Ma

Survivors include his wife; two

daughters, Mrs. Oma May Brown of

Rochelle, Mrs. Zelma Hightower

of O'Donnell; three sons, A. R.

of Grand Falls, V. P. of O'Donnell,

H. W. of San Antonio; two broth-

of Millerview; 12 grandchildren

and eight great grandchildren.

Interesting visitors of the Dr.

Swedish Family

Visits In Tahoka

22, following a long illness.

The Colored School opened in the old brick grade school building Monday of last week with Minnie Sayles of Tahoka the teacher and 22 students enrolled. This school all opened early so it may turn out a while for cotton picking.

Jimmy Harter, who recently fin- Rites Held For ished "boot" training at Ft. Polk, La., has been home several days. O'Donnell Man Va., where he will attend the Army transportation school

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#### Taylor Tells Of Wilson Opening Fireman School Program Today

New Home Schools will open Wilson Schools open this morning Monday morning at 9:00 with an assembly in the gymnasium, follow- the public and all high school hoka Rotary Club Thursday of last Haggods, and other friends. They ng which students will go to their teachers at 9:00 a. m. Following week, telling of the recent Fire-lasses, according to Supt. C. O. the assembly, all students will reg-ister including those high school M College recently attended by O'Donnell paster owns students who had not previous him and Pat Patterson.

The school is strictly for work. Regular classes will begin Mon- he declared, and was attended by he retires he would like to settle The school will have six new day, and the lunchroom will be a total of 1,597 men interested in learning more about fire-fighting, A general faculty meeting was including 1028 students, 145 visi-

Patrons interested in school fi- college dormitories and attended to college dormitories attended to c supervisor for this district, who nances are invited to attend a classes in school buildings. Demwill be grade school principal. Mrs. budget hearing Saturday from 2:00 enstration equipment was furnished Ryan, also an experienced teacher, to 5:00 p. m. in the office of Supt. by all the major manufacturers of fire-fighting equipment.

The special school to take care He attended the fire marshal's Mary Frances Truelock, also of of the transient group will again division, which had classes daily Lubbock, who has been teaching be operated during the cotton pick- from 7:50 to 11:30 a. m., from 12:50 to 4:30 p. m. and also on Mr. Hewlett announces the com- three nights from 6:00 to 9:00 Home, who formerly taught home plete school personnel as follows: oclock. Much of their work was Grade school: Bill Vardeman,

Other firemen spent much time first; Mrs. Antonia Costa, second; in the classroom and much time Mrs. Mary Pryor, also a former Mrs. Walter Johnson, second; Miss attending and participating in demonstrations.

Started in 1928, the Texas school man, fifth: Sam Whitacre, sixth. is considered one of the outstand-Junior High: Clifton Gardner, ing schools of its kind and the

Instruction is given in all the High School: W. P. Jones, prin- latest fire-fighting methods, includcipal; James D. Cheyne, history; ng detection, use of equipment and Grover Watkins, science and coach; chemicals, investigation of causes Mrs. Dale Price, commercial; Mrs. of fire, arsen investigations, rescue Clyde Smith, English; Dale Price, methods, first aide, explosions, vocational agriculture; Mrs. George automatic sprinkler operations, fire to teach English; Benny Pryor, Griffin, homemaking; Norman prevention, and many other related

His talk pointed out the impor-Bus drivers. Roy Robinson, for 2tance of firemen knowing what to man, Mrs. Roy Robinson, Clifton do at the proper time during a Gardner, Bill Vardeman, William fire and the best methods of fight-Dearmore, Grover Watkins, James ing different types of fires.

Alton Cain arranged the pro-Lunchroom: Mrs. J. E. Crowder,

supervisor, Mrs. Geo. Eakin, Mrs. President Happy Smith stated Hortense Parker, Mrs. Ray Woodthe citizens owe the volunteer firemen, who give their time free of charge to the community, a lot for their service.

Karen Kidwell was acting club sweetheart for the day in the absence of Carol Smith.

Hans Irniger of Switzerland lub guest for the summer, recently made talks at the O'Donnell and Lubbock Rotary Clubs.

this Abernathy, 82, of O'Donnell The club is completing its 13th were held recently in Rochelle, afmonth of perfect attendance, if all ter the retired farmer died at his members attending this week, an home at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Aug. almost unprecedented record for a Abernathy had lived in O'Don- club of 24 members. Congratulations are coming from many Ronell since 1955, when he moved there from Brown County. He was tary officials and from a number a native of Muffitburg, Tenn. and of clubs from over the nation on the achievement. was a member of the Baptist

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Rev. Hollowell Is Visitor In Tahoka Rev. and Mrs. Howard Hollowell

of San Antonio, where he is pastor of the Laurel Heights Methodist Hagoods, and other friends. They

Rev. Hollowell, who is a former O'Donnell pastor, owns an irrigated farm near Brownfield. He made the statement while here that when down in Tahoka.

The Hollowells had just returnheld Wednesday at 1:00 p. m. and Texas cities and 23 other states. cific Northwest in company with O. T. Ryan of Lubbock, teacher a teachers' workshop was held tors, and 214 instructors from 369 Mr. and Mrs. Carmack and Mari-

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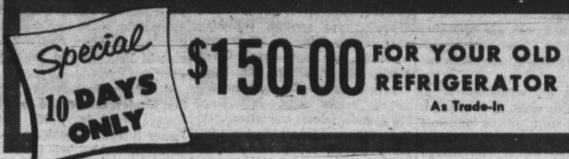
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America on a sight-seeing trip. The Hedbergs bought a car in New York, and when they were in Tahoka had covered 8,000 miles, including the West Coast, and expect

to cover another 4,000 in the next

month, then sell the car and re-

Mr. Hedberg, who is an engineer.

for Gothenberg Shipyards, the

largest in the Scandinavian coun-

tries, was greatly impressed with

America, declaring "America is only half developed and is full of

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his wife and son, age 17, and

daughter, age 12, expressed great

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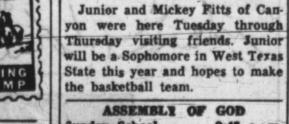
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will be at Plains Sept. 6. Several boys have been assigned pound, junior, one letter; new positions with more changes possible in the next week.

Following is the 1957 roster:

After nearly a week of workouts, | Ends: Jay Gurley, 150 pounds, the 1957 football is shaping up, senior, one letter; Jerry Brown, according to Coach Bill Haralson, 163 pounds, senior, one letter; He has seven lettermen returnwith the 44 boys out this year show. Donald Williams, 143 pounds, sen- ing from last year's team and one ior, one letter; Denver Ford, 140 The boys look good in places, pounds, senior, no experience; Doy-Haralson said, although they lack lan Lewis 140 pounds, sophomore, terback; Barney Castro and Nick speed, but may make up for the dif- squadman; Gerald Short, 135 Ford, halfbacks; Walter Gasper and Only 10 lettermen are returning Wheeler, 145 pounds, freshman, guard; Garry Roper, tackle; and this year, all one year men, except sqd.; Johnny Wheeler, 145 pounds, Joe Don Milliken, halfback letter-Karl Prohl, who is a two-year letter- freshman, Jr. High; Frank Greathouse, 160, freshman, Jr. High; year.

Tackles: John Ed Redwine 218 nole Saturday night in a practice pounds, senior, none; John Hegi, Bud Nunley, center, and Joe Wayne session. No score will be kept and 170 pounds, junior, one letter; Paul Roper, guard in 1955; juniors, division included: no contest will be played, Haralson Ford, 180 pounds, sophomore, sqd.; Jimmy Briggs, fullback, and Archie said. An inter-squad scrimmage Larry Owens, 150 pounds, sopho- Reece, a tackle; two sophomores, was held Tuesday afternoon when more, sqd.; Richard Stice, 202 Charles Smith and Harold Goad, a five; consolation, Dale McIlroy over the group held a practice session | pounds, sophomore, sqd.; Dean El- tackle and an end. liott, 190 pounds, sophomore, sqd.; The first game of the season Joe Phil Inman 155 pounds, sophomore, sqd.; Vergle Hicks, 170

> Guards: James Adams, pounds, senior, one letter; Steve Riddle, 150 pounds, senior, sqd.

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from the 1955 team.

They are: Larry Edwards, quarpounds, sophomore, sqd.; Johnny John Draper, ends; Wesley Dean,

Squadmen include two seniors, flight.

Freshman include: Ronald Wyatt and Larry Brown, ends; David Crooks, halfback; and Lee Finch,

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An attempt is being made to charter a bus to each of the out-of- J. B. Billman four and three; con anyone interested in buying tickets Hegi, one up. for the bus is asked to contact J. E. (Red) Brown.

ton and Lockney. However, the bus wards, three and two. may not be chartered for the O'Donnell and Slaton games be over Billie Thuren, two up; conso-

David Bray, 175 pounds, junior sqd.; Foster Dudgeon, 150 pounds, sophomore, sqd.; Phillip Havens, 155 pounds, sophomore, sqd.; James Hicks, 125 pounds, sophomore, sqd.; Ronnie Ledbetter, 135 tournament committee, and J. E. pounds, sophomore, sqd.; Jerry Mason, 120 pounds, sophomore, sqd.; sophomore, sqd.;

Centers: Jerry pounds, junior, one letter; Lynn Cook, 165 pounds, sophomore, sqd. Alton Terry, 150 pounds, freshman, Jr. High;

Quarterbacks: Karl Prohl, 152 pounds, senior, two letters; George Adams, 160 pounds, sophomore, Douglas McClellan, 135 pounds, freshman, Jr, High;

Half Backs: Richard Brooks, 148 pounds, senior, one letter; Billy bills paid at 1916 N. 3rd St. Call Tomlinson, 140 pounds, junior, pounds, senior, sqd.; Robert Cloe, 140 pounds, junior, sqd.; Benny Martin, 140 pounds, junior, sqd. Jerry Bragg, 150 pounds, sophomore, sqd.; David Copeland, 142 pounds, sophomore, sqd.; James wards, one mile west and a mile Hyles, 120 pounds, freshman, Jr. and half south Grassland. 47tfc

Full Backs: Weldon Calloway, 170 pounds, junior, sqd.; Don Young, 155 pounds, junior, sqd.; Kenneth Stice, 155 pounds, sophomore, sqd.; Billy Cain, 150 pounds. freshman, Jr. High.

Managers: Jack Stevens, Buddy Chestnuft, Charlie Holland.

ATTEND HUMBLE MEETING

Bill Chancy, local Humble dealer, and guests Reagan Reed, ished house; also 2 room and bath Charles McClellan, and Frank Hill furnished apartment, bills paid. attended the annual Humble foot- See H. E. Mock, 1313 South First ball dinner and program at the Street. Caprock Hotel, attended by nearly FOR SALE-AC combine in good 200 Humble station operators, football coaches, and members of the press. Feature of the program was a color film, "1956 Football Re view" narrated by Kern Tipps.

was built at Marshall in 1954.

annual T-Bar Country Club golf this week for the 1957 New Home tournament in a final round Sunday afternoon when he defeated Jack 4-B. Coach Hubert Williams re- Smith two and one in the champion ports. The first game is Friday ship flight. Peggy Elliott won the championship flight of the ladies' division by downing Myrna Verner four and three.

> Townes was also the medalist of the tournament, after he parred the course with a 72 during his qualifying round. Irene Spears was ladies' medalist with 96. Trophies were presented the me

dalists, winners, runners up. and consolation winners in nine flights at the conclusion of the tournament Sunday afternoon.

Consolation winner of the championship flight was G. W. White over Robert Harvick, two and one, while Dot White defeated Audie man of 1955 who did not play last Norman four and three in the ladies' consolation of the top

Other flight winners in the men's

First flight, Jack Alley Robinson over Irvin Dunagan, six and Berry Fischer, three and two.

Second flight, Oscar Whitaker over A. N. Norman, two and one; consolation, Bill Griffin over Jackie Applewhite, four and three.

Third flight, Roy Harvick over H. B. McCord, Jr., three and two; consolation, Clint Walker over R M. Thomas.

Fourth Flight, Mel Leslie over town football games this fall, and solation, Dean Taylor over Pete

Women's division, first flight, Corene Cathcart over Echo Milli-These out-of-town games include ken, one up on 22 holes: consola-Plains, O'Donnell, Floydada, Sla- tion, Melba Clem over Maxine Ed-

Second flight, Dorothy Thomas cause of the nearness of the towns. lation, Lois Fischer over Dot Rob-

Walton Terry downed Geraid Short in the teen-age division to take honors, while Terry Spears defeated David Bray for consolation.

C. W. Conway, chairman of the (Red) Brown presided at the presentation of the trophies to the Roy Lee Thomas, 130 pounds, winners. A chicken dinner was also served about 125 people by the school lunchroom ladies.

> W. I. Lemon recently had a successful eye operation performed in a Lubbock hospital, a cataract being removed from the member.

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Ed McDonald, regional director, and Roy Haynes, assistant region-Colorado City Coach Ronnie Gurley has been hired al director of the U.S. Department s a teacher and junior high school of Labor, Dallas, were here last Thomas G. Gloria Jr., whose father oach at Colorado City, and he and veek conferring with Calloway Huf- lives in O'Donnell, is helping supis wife have already moved to faker and surveying crop condi- port the National Rifle and Pistol He is a graduate of North Texas demands.

state at Denton, and has been vorking there this summer on his cetball at the local high school. News editor.

He and his wife spent last week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gurley, and on vacation and sightseeing trip land for the present Capitol buildto Western Colorado last week.

Thomas Gloria In Army Camp

Camp Perry, Ohio-Army Pfc. tions with a view to fall labor Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio,

Upon completion of the match Sept. 10, Gloria will return to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Childers of Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is naster's degree. Reared at Taho Abilene, formerly of Sweetwater, regularly assigned to the 82nd Airta, he lettered in football and bas were here Saturday visiting The borne Division. He entered the Army in June 1956.

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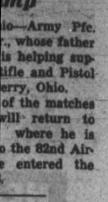


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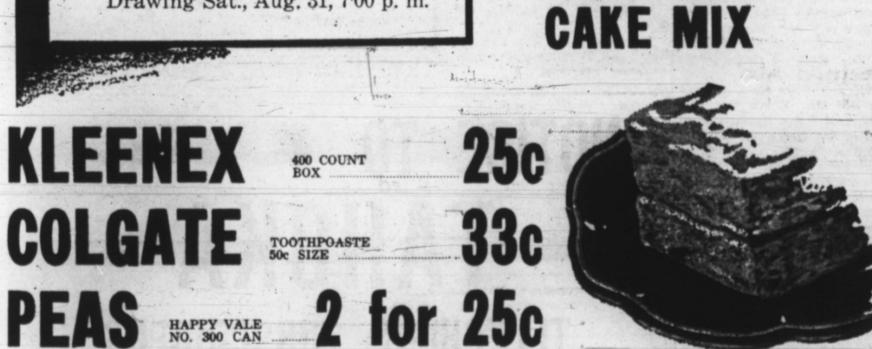
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Lynn County Soil Conservation District News

ELLIS BARNES ROY L. WILLIAMS W. L. (Cap) ROWE FLMER BLANKENSHIP

west of Draw for seed harvest.

This cutting was made with a two grass of seven to eight feet tall. row binder. Bundles will be allowed Mr. Tyler plans to thresh the to dry several days before shock seed by using a header attachment ing. This grass was planted in on his combine. This method will spring on land that had pre-season cut the bundles just below seed irrigation water. No irrigation wa- head and not have to run entire



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Ira Tyler is cutting sorghum ter was applied after planting Almum on his farm three miles There has been sufficient amount

of rainfall to make growth on this bundle through machine, resulting in cleaner seed and cleaner

Ira's sorghum almum is the New Zealand variety and if it survives winter he plans to increase his acreage next year.

Soil Conservation Service technicians assigned to the Lynn District have gathered several grasses that matured seed and are on display in Courthouse offices of the Service. Many of these are native grasses adapted to rangeland in this area. Anyone interested in growing these grasses for seed and harvested.

Soil and water Conservation plans were delivered to Charlie that a street dance will be held Brookshire west of Grassland, and Friday night, Sept. 13, on the eve on L. O. Sparks ranch west of Ta- of the four-day celebration. hoka. Charlie has dryland and ir-

### Wesley Roberts On Legislative Council

Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, speaker of the House of Representatives of the Texas Legislature. s nounces he has appointed Wesley | Huffard is doing the preaching to Roberts of Lamesa, representative from the 99th district comprising Lynn, Dawson, Gaines, and An- land, and Graham Chapel. drews counties, as a member of the Legislative Council.

Carr writes The News in regard to the appointment:

"Representative Roberts has been a very fine public servant for the people of his district and deserves this appointment assignment. Even more important, however, is the opportunity he now has to render outstanding service to Texas by helping determine legislative policy for future sessions of the Legislature. I am sure he will be outstanding in his work.

"My congratulations to you and to the other people of the district for electing such a man to represent you."

#### Barbecue Planned For Post Jubilee

Post-Mrs. Marjorie M. Post Washington, D. C., will sponsor production can look at samples on a barbecue here Monday, Sept. 16, display and decide which of these on the third day of the city's Golmight be most successfully grown den Jubilee celebration. Mrs. Post nings of Slaton, Mrs. J. M. Haley is the daughter of C. W. Post, the | and girls of Post. town's founder.

Jubilee officials also announce

The opening day parade on Satrigated farmland and Mr. Sparks urday will be over a two mile route. plan included guide sheets for There will be area riding groups, bands, floats, decorated automobiles, oil field equipment and other units in the procession.

Rehearsals are well under way on "Caprock Cavalcade," the historical pageant to be presented on three nights of the jubilee. Meanwhile, 23 young ladies are campaigning for the title of "Miss Post Jubilee" with the winner to be crowned on opening night.

Mrs. S. F. Singleton has moved here from Shreveport, La., to live with her son, Seth, who is employed by Poka-Lambro. She is looking for a four room house for them to live in.

Control. Re-seeding

A cover crop planting around Lynn SCD. The cover crops, can a glorious birthday and this was be any of the wintergrowing annu- her 70th. Weekend guests in the barley, wheat, oats or rye grass. Conditions are in good shape to to give protection this next winter and spring. The cover crops are almost a must for protection of farmstead windbreaks that have been planted the past year and for plantings to be made next year. Field borders and turnrows should also be seeded now to winter cover crops. A large number of the turn rows have washed out and blown out the last few years and there is need for restoring and building Mr. and Mrs. Grady King, Lawup these turnrows as well as protecting the adjoining fields from sand burning starting from turnrows and borders. The application of cotton burrs to turnrows, borders and farmstead areas is effective for reducing wind and water erosion but the costs are lighter than the growing of a cover crop.

### **Gordon News** MRS. EARL MORRIS

Jacksboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haire. The ladies

a e siste s. In the afternoon the

two families met another sister,

Mrs. Jewel Compton of Canyon, in a park at Lubbock and had sup-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals, Sr.

spent last weekend with a daugh-

ter and family, the Sam Kirbys in

H. D. Hallman, his son Wayne

and family of Lubbock, visited an-

other son H. D. Jr. and wife in

man spent the time with her grand-

Mrs. O. D. Orr, Barbara and Lin-

da of Tahoka attended church at

Gordon last Thursday and were

dinner guests of Mrs. L. L. Corbell.

Lubbock spent Sunday afternoon

with her grandparents, the Ed

Dentons. Jerry Shelton, who has

been spending the summer with

his grandparents, returned to Lub-

Sunday guests in the Earl Mor

ris home were two of Mrs. Morris'

Houston, Mrs G. E. White of Ta-

hora, a daughter and family, the

Arden Maekers of Lubbock and

Howton Haire returned last week

from a visit in southwest Texas

where he visited Mrs. Haire's sis-

ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clay

Lawanna and Bobby Hanlett

Mrs. Alfred Basinger was called

to Big Spring Monday to be with

her sister, Mrs. Stella Simpson, who

The Kenneth Davies family left

Monday for a week's vacation in

David Dabbs left Saturday to

ride the train to Houston where

he will visit with his brother and

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from Eunice, N. M. are visiting

their aunt, Mrs. O. H. Rinne.

bock with his sister.

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Mr. and Mrs. Van Conrad of

per together.

Oil Center, N. M.

The Church of Christ revival will close Wednesday night. Mr. large crowds. Sunday night there were visitors from Slaton, Grass-

The Baptist meeting closed Sunday night after a week's preaching by the Rev. Fullingim. The candidates for baptism will be baptis-Fort Worth last week. Sharlot Halled next Sunday afternoon in Slaton's First Baptist Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Bean and daughters have been visiting relatives in Missouri. Sunday, Geo. Ellie preached at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Carrie Long of Lubbock and Miss Tommy Wynn of Odessa are visiting their brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wynn

Mrs. Jeanett Burdett and daughter and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Thacker of Pheonix, Ariz. and early day residents of this community, have been here visiting sisters, Mrs. W. T. Shepherd of friends. They visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed, Sr.

Monday's guests in the Ed Milliken home were his sister, Mrs. Cleta Young and Mrs. Edna Jen-

Recent guests in the F. E. Weaver home were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weaver of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Heyden Baker of New Home and his mother, Mrs. John Baker of Slaton, three grandsons and families, the Derrel and Donald Weavers and the Bryan Johnstons of Slaton and a granddaughter and is seriously ill. family, the Alton Hursts of Level-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken were invited to their son Ralph's home at New Home last Wednesday evening for supper in the back yard. When they arrived they found their other sons, the Don Millikens and the Byron Millikens of Wolfforth and Mrs. Milliken's sister, Mrs. Don Hatchett, Sr., of Lubbock, her brothers, Bryan Shaws of Lubbock and the Clyde Shaws, ready to help her celebrate her birthday. They had a huge, well decorated cake with the word ers. "mother" and one candle in the center. Barbecued chicken and all the fixin's were served, and Frirangeland and other range manage- ton family, came in with home day night some neighbors, the Shel made ice cream and cake to further the birthday celebration. Mrs. each farmstead is the goal of the Milliken says she never had such P. m.

als such as vetch, winterpeas, rye, Milliken home have been some old friends, Mrs. Molly Black of Jacksobtain an early stand and growth Lubbock, Mrs. Don Hatchett Sr. of boro and Mrs. Minnie Cadell of Lubbock and Donna Sue Hatchett

of Slaton. Jack Haire attended the rodeo at Roaring Springs Saturday night and

rode in the parade. Mrs. Kenneth Davies honored her father-in-law, A. F. Davies, with a dinner Sunday. Celebrating his 78th birthday. Three daughters and families, Mrs. Josephine Sikea, Anita Jo and Jimmy of Lubbock, rence, Hershel and Glendale of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and Suzanne of Olton, Mike King, a grandson, who is visiting in the home and the Kenneth Davies family helped with celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Basinger and three sons of San Antonio returned home last week after a visit here with his parents, the W. A. Basingers. This week a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Billy Basinger and three children of Mercedes are visiting in the home.

Mrs. Zella Smith of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin spent Monday helping, the Ed Denton's put corn in the deep freeze. If anyone gets hungry, remember where the corn is.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lancaster and sons visited relatives in Wichita Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams were guests of the Elbert Bakers in Idalou one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gatzki returned last week from Megargle where they had visited his brother and sister. Walter and Miss Minnie

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brooks of

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# Society & Club News

Mariana McGinty and Roy Long, Bobbye Draper and James Petty in Double Wedging

In a double wedding ceremony ideas. O. M. McGinty of Ahilene, held here Sunday, Aug. 25, at 4:00 C. A. Palmer of Vernon, J. D. p. m. in the Church of Christ Miss Dupre of Levelland, Buel Draper of sarrana McGinty became the bride. Taboka, Tom Draper of Hereford,

Parents of the bridegrooms are The former Miss Bobbye Draper

the double ring ceremony for each couple beneath an archway of candelabra flonked by baskets of daisies and greenery. The pews were marked with white bows.

The wedding chorus of Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock sang Be With Us Lord," "My God and I." "The Lord Bless You and Keer You," and the traditional wedding marches. The chorus formed the background music as the brides rang "I Love You Truly."

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Draper wore a gown of clipped Chantilly lace and tulk over taffeta designed with a scoop ed neckline. The sleeveless, fitted 'it die benchierden ven mite! descent'sequins and rhinestones and ter fell waltz-length skirt was ap liqued with lace. From a tiara of bag seed pearls and iridescent sequins extended the bride's finger-tir Coffey-Riddle veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of tiny yellow rosebuds and stephanotis. For something old, the bride wore he Grandmother Draper's wedding band.

MRS. JAMES A. PETTY

MRS. ROY HUGH LONG

Parkers Honored

At House-Warming

Mrs. O. R. (Billie) Parker

was honored with a surprise "house

warming" by friends who brought

many beautiful and useful gifts on

Thursday night of last week.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Pat W. Brecheen of Snyder, who wore a yellow polished cotton gown accented with a broad sash of organza. She wore a corsage of daisies.

Miss Montie Ruth McGinty, cousin of Miss Draper, was a candle lighter and wore a white polished cetton gown identical to the mat-

Bill Petty of Ozona served his brother as best man and another brother, Bernard Petty of Robert Lee and Norman Gaines of Nor-

Miss GcGinty, given in marriage hy her father, was gowned in white rose patterned Chantilly lace over satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline edged with seed pearls and was completed with long taperlace was enhanced with a tulle ruffle and terminated in a chapel sweep. Her finger-tip veil of illuseed pearls and the bride carried a cascade of feathered white carna tions with tiny pink rose buds.

Mrs. Dale Thomas of Longview, low to the other matron of honor she carried a wicker basket filled with daisies and baby's breath. Miss Reta Long, sister of the bridegroom, of Abilene lighted the candles, and like the other candle of Lubbock. lighter, was gowned in white pol-

The bridegroom's brother, Ellis Long of Abilene, was best man and

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Draper when the table was laid with an eeru cloth centered with a double heart wed-Mr. and Mrs. "Pug" Parker have Mrs. Hannah Nordyke, and Mrs. B. rangements.

Members of the houseparty were

of Roy Hugh Long and Miss Boo. A. P. Stephens of Tahoka, L. B. bye Draper and James A. Petty Menielle of Texon, Clyde Thomas were united in marriage. . . of Taboka, Robert Draper of Ta-Parents of the brides, who are hoka, Bland Draper of Crystal cousins, are Mr. and Mrs. Fred City, Ellis Long of Abilene and Mrs. Howard Draper of Tahoka. Doris Blakney of Carisbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long of Abi is a graduate of Taboka High ene and Mr. and Mrs. John Petty School and has been attending Abi-Doyle Keley, former minister groom graduated from San Angelo here and now of Andrews, read High School and Abilene Christian College.

> For a wedding trip to New Mexito and Colorado the bride chose a black and white cotton sheath with plack balero and black accessories. After Bent I the course will be t home in Nevada, Missouri, where the bridegroom is a minister of be Church of Christ.

Miss McGinty is a graduate of 'aheka High School and is a stufent at Abilene Christian College here the bridegroom is also atending school. He is a graduate of bilene High School.

Following a wedding trip to New exico, the couple will enroll at C. C. for the fall term of school. For traveling the bride chose a vo-piece flax cotton rus, compli mented with flax-colored shoes and

# Peremony Here

Miss Martha Lou Riddle became he bride of Joe Edd Coffey of I ubbock in a double ring ceresony Shower Honoree ad by Rev. J. C. Koen, pastor of he West End Baptist Church in ubbook, at the Taheka First Bapist Church at 3:00 p. m. Sunday,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Riddle of Taho

Mrs. Clay Bennett, organist, played traditional wedding marches and Edwards, and Roy LeMond. accompanied Billy Ellis, who sang "Because" and "O Promise Me."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of tulle and lace over satin. The fitted bodice of lace over satin tiny buttons with the long sleeves operative. ending in points over her wrists. and sleeves. The flowing skirt of The full skirt was of tulle over satin and her tulle veil extended from an original tiara. She carried white feathered chrysanthe-

Miss Ginger Riddle, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and was gowned in yellow cotton satin. The fitted bodice was complimentsister of the bride, was matron of ed with short sleeves, a Peter Pan nonor. Gowned identically in yel- collar and tiny buttons. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthe-

> Billy Ellis of Lubbock served as best man and ushers were Don Harmon and Lyndell Kenley, both

A reception followed in Fellow ship Hall of the church when a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom Hollis Swafford of Abilene was and flanked with yellow candelabra centered the table, which was laid with a white linen cloth.

The bride is a graduate of Tahoka High School and Draughon's Business School and has been employed by Lyntegar Electric Cothe evening, and punch and cook- ding cake of yellow and white, and operative in Tahoka. The brideflanked with yellow and white groom is a graduate of Muleshoe Acting as hostesses were Miss caisies and white candelabra. Crys. High School and is now a student Dorothy Kidwell, Mrs. Sue Nixon, tal appointments completed the ar. at Texas Tech and employed at the Pionser Cookie Co.

For a wedding trip the bride chose a two-piece charcoal dress of nub tweed with black accessories. After Aug. 31 the couple will be at home in Lubbock, where he



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## Recent Bride Is

day morning in the home of Mrs. you.-The Hoskins family.

The serving table was laid with a a and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Coffey green linen cloth centered with Muleshoe are parents of the bronze schrysanthemums. Misses Susie Smith and Bobby Carroll Vows were exchanged before an served the coffee, punch and rolls. rehway of white earnations and Miss Betty Carroll presided at the

> Hostesses were Mmes. Prohl, Roy Mrs. Meyer was married May 31.

Have news? Phone 35.

will continue attending Texas Tech and she will be employed as a secfeatured a Peter Pan collar and retary at South Plains Electric Co-

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Eddie Meyer of Borger, the sympathy in our hour of grief over dell. They returned to Wilson on former Miss Sue Surgent, was the loss of our loved one. May Sunday Marvin and his bride were nonored with a bridal shower stor. God's blessings rest on each of in Wilson after their honeymoon,

brary are some 1,106,818 books. Highway Patrol-

#### Mrs. R. C. Scott Is Birthday Honoree

Wednesday, August 21, marked drs. R. C. Scott's T9th birth elebration. Ber birthday, whir ras August 22, was observed with a reunion supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Herrin here in

Her six daughters and their families were present for the supper, the first complete reunion of the amily in almost 27 years.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blackwell and Kenneth from Arlington, California, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Norris of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Herrin, Sandra and Kameron, all of Tahoka, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Duckett and Carolyn of Wilson. Other, relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Northcutt, and Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Jenkins and Darla all of Lubbick, Mrs. Rayford Smith, Billie and Scottie, of Tahoka and Mrs. Floyd Picketts, Mary Helen, David, and Michael from Natchitoches. Louisiana.

Also guests at the supper were Mrs. Fred Ricketts of Lubbock and Loon Davis of Tahoka, friends of the family.

Mrs. Scott received many beautiful and useful gifts. She is reperted in good condition after suffering a severe stroke in June,

#### Marvin Hagens Is Married In El Paso

(By Mrs. Carl Gryder) Miss Adelta Gold and Marvin Hagens were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 17th in El Pase, Mrs. Hagens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gold of Fabens, and Mr. Hagens is the son-of Mr. Arthur Hagens of Wilson.

Those present for the wedding Our sincers thanks go to the from Wilson, were Arthur Hamany friends who expressed their gens, Geraldine, Mary Lou, and Corbefore returning to Fabens where they will make their home:

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About thirty-five called during

friends gathered.

ies were served.

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Tuesday: Chili beans, spinach, buttered corn, carrot sticks, peanut butter cookies, corn bread, tatoes, lettuce, onions, tomatoes, butter and milk.

Wednesday: Baked weiners with cheese, blackeye peas, cabbage salad, buttered broccoli, apricot cob fruit jelle, milk.

#### bler, whole wheat bread, milk. Thursday: Meat loaf, green beans pickled beets, sweet potatoes, sal ad with French dressing, ho rolls, honey, milk. and butter. Friday: Hamburgers, baked po-

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### Jay Moore Tells Of Life In Mountain Valley In Canada On Visit Home

visiting relatives at New Home, Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Moore an 1

daughter Ann 21, and son, Erin, their home in Pemberton, British Columbia, Canada, deep in the Canadian Rockies 100 miles north of Vancouver.

They are visiting Mrs. Moore's father, W. R. Morrow, and brother, B. A. Morrow and family; Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, Sr., and brother, L. H. Jr., and family.

As in all things, Jay is very en-As in all things, Jay is very enthusiastic about Canada and their Special School life there. He and family moved to Chilliwack, near Vancouver three or four years ago, where they

rich farming land. Later, he bought some farm land further north in a rich though isolated mountain valley near Pem-Pemberton, originally settled in

1860 gold rush days, is a little village deep in the timber-covered mountains, where the alluvial soil in the valley is as much as a thousand feet deep.

Although the winters are severe until one gets used to the climate, rainfall is heavy and farmers must get rid of surplus water with drainage tile rather than conserve mois-

Jay says the vegetable crops raised are beyond comparison. The best seed potatoes, disease free on the North American continent are raised here. Strawberries grow as big as apples and radishes as large as beets, he declares. Fine lettuce, cabbage, and many other vegetables are raised.

"But don't say anything about the mosquitoes," Jay admonished. He had no pictures to prove it, but Jay says they are as jet planes. Seriously, he claims one gets immune somewhat to their bites.

Actually, Jay is not now farming. He has entered the timber Moore & Starks Construction Company, Ltd., and is preparing to sister. install a sawmill.

the valley is mostly Catholic, but August 19 in West Texas Hospiant. The valley is settled by many sian, and even a few Japs.

Opportunities are unlimited, esmany American firms are putting six years old. millions of dollars into Canadian ore, timber, and farming projects His valley is reached by railroad, and cars are used only for local transportation in the valley. Daily newspapers, coming in each day printed, carry much more world news than do our papers, and he thinks the people have a better understanding of world af- THS Band Going fairs than do we Americans.

There are fine schools and hospitals, supported largely by a fivecent sales tax. The tax permits ing band will participate in Golrent of hospital rooms for one dol- den Jubilee parade to be held in lar a day. There are many modern Post Saturday, Sept. 14, according

He says his friends get a big kick out of reading The Lynn County the South Plains are expected to News, and his family by reading participate in the event. "the old home paper" is enabled to keep up with things in the

Prices on groceries in Canada Halamicek, reporter, says that it are about double those in Tahoka, is looking good and hopes the and his friends find special inter- school and town will continue to est in reading the ads. Some got give their backing and moral supa big kick out of a Bray Chevrolet port as they have in the past. ad. on car prices, about half the price of cars in Canada.

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The Canadian Moores are home at Bellingham, where she is joring in Home Economics. Their son Erin will this fall be

sophomore in the University of 19, arrived by plane Tuesday from British Columbia, Vancouver, which with it 9,000 students is the largest university in western Canada. He is majoring in science, and has been granted a scholarship.

The Moores like Texas, but they are also in love with western Canada and claim that British Columbia has everything just a little bigger than Texas.

(Cont'd. from Page 1) ple with mentally handicapped bought 10 acres of fabulously children, has been approved by the State, and the State will pay most of the teaching and operation expenses. Until now, parents of such children have had to take berton and moved to that place. them to Lubbock, send them to local schools, or let them do without education and training.

> Everyone present was in agreement for the need of such a school and is taking an interest in seeking to solve the building problem.

The group, in addition to parents, included Supt. Otis Spears of Tahoka, Supt. C. O. Head of New Home, Supt. J. P. Hewlett, of Wilson and board members, businessmen from Tahoka, O'Donnell and

Mrs. Ruth Jolly, county superintendent, who presided, led the discussion and told of the work done to get the school approved. Having secured approval and gone this far, she expressed concern that the program be carried out to com-

### Congratuations:

Mr. and Mrs. Raford Smith of Tahoka on the birth of a son Friday, Aug. 23 at 1:25 p. m. in Tahohas one big brother and one big Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timmons of Mrs. Hagood Is The large Indian population of Petty on the birth of a son on Duplicate Winner most of the cosmopolitan popula- tal at Lubbock. He has been named

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry on nationalities, including Canadians, the birth of a daughter Wednesday announced for a two-game series English, Swiss, Scandinavian, Russ at 7:28 p. m. in West Texas Hos- for members. ital. Weighing seven pounds, three pecially for men of means, and Lou. She has a big brother, Billy, Artesia, N. M.; second place, Mrs.

Tahoka on the birth of a daugh. Charles Verner and Mrs. Lee Roy ter at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in Knight; and above average, Mrs. O'Donnell. The couple's first child, Dudley Walker and Mrs. W. D. she has been named Belinda Gail Bills, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. and weighed eight pounds, seven Cliff Widener and Mrs. Dan Ear-

# To Post Jubilee

The Tahoka High School marchto Eddie Bowman, band director. Several band organizations over

Although the Tahoka band has

Mrs. Elmon Jacobs of Spearman The Moores' daughter, Ann, is and Mr. and Mrs. Web Taylor of in her third year of college at Quitaque have been here visiting Western Washington State College their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bowman, and attended Mrs. Bowman's graduation from Texas Tech Wednesday night. Mrs. Jacobs also visited her brother-inlaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ard Howard and Mrs. Dell Reagan, all of Floydada, Mrs. Minnie Crausbay of Crosbyton, and Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Howard of Merkel visited here Tuesday with their sisters, Mrs. Harley Henderson and Mrs. Frank Hill,

Visiting Mrs. E. S. Davis for two or three weeks is her sister, Mrs. C. B. Williams of Pecos. Mrs. Davis is keeping her sister busy shelling peas for the deep-freeze.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Smith are home from a trip to Jackson Hole country of western Wyoming, near the south gate to Yellowstone.

This year's record level of turkeys to be marketed makes it even more necessary for growers to maintain a high level of quality, says F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist. Spec-ial precaution against external

## Society & Club

#### Shirley McClintock Is Given Showers

been held recently in Abilene Lubbock and New Home honoring Miss Shirley McClintock, who will marry William G. Kirby Jr., Saturday at the New Home Methodist Church

Last Saturday morning a coffee was given for the bride elect a the New Home community center when her chosen colors of white and blue were carried out in table

Mrs. Willie Nieman and Mrs John Edwards presided at the serving table and Mrs. Rebecca Morrow registered the guests. Other hostesses were Mmes. J. R. Strain C. E. Roper, F. G. Roper, Floyd Smith, Wilmer Smith, H. W. Smith L. K. Nelson, G. B. Mayfield, Walter Gasper, Hugh Daniel, Billy Hancock, J. B. Edwards, B. W Morrow, John Armontrout and Lee Shockley. The hostess gift was electrical appliances.

A kitchen shower was held in Lubbock recently when the guests registered with a favorite recipe for the bride. Punch and cake were served from a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with white summer flowers flanked by a miniature bride and groom. The hostess gift was an electric skillet.

#### Shower Given For Miss Betty Carroll

Miss Betty Carroll, bride-elect of Albert McCurdy, was honored with a kitchen shower Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Paul

Attending the event were single girls who have served in the Tahoka schools as librarians and members of the annual staff.

The couple will be married this Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in business harvesting the Crown ka Hospital. Steven Wilford weigh the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom lands under the firm name of ed six pounds and three ounces. He Bartley. Both are students at Texas

Master points were given winners Club in duplicate bridge, and plans

First place winners were Mrs. ounces, she has been named Betty Larry Hagood and Stan Sutton of Bill Anthony and Calvert Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jolly of both of Lubbock; third place, Mrs. nest, both of Lubbock.

> The two-game series will be played on the first and third Tuesday nights in September. Members must play with the same partners in both games. The third Tuesday Sept 10, is guest night.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to all our friends who sent cards, flowers, and for their visits and every act of kindness during my stay in the hospital, and to the doctors and nurses been working for about two weeks for their wonderful service. God under Bowman's direction, Peggy bless you.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White.

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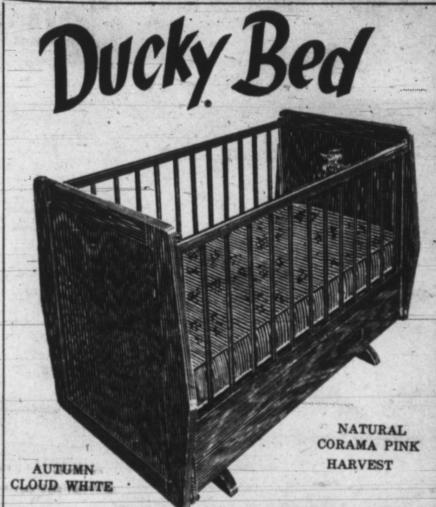


OUR HATS ARE OFF

Diana Hensley on your winning the Farm Bureau Queen Contest, and to Sandra Singleton as runner-up. We wish you a great deal of luck in the district contest in Lubbock, as well as to your future. Also to be congratulated are Mrs. I. V. J. Melton, ants who had a part in making the local contest a success.

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