

SPORTS

Bulldogs Win Over Abernathy

The Bulldog quintet defeated Abernathy 48 to 45 in a thriller here last Friday night to break a three-way district tie between the two and Floydada. The Antelopes girls won over Tahoka 67 to 40. Tahoka had a seven point lead with two minutes to go but Abernathy scored five points narrowing the lead to two points with 20 seconds left in the ball game. The Antelopes took control of the ball on a rebound, under Tahoka's goal, made a desperate attempt to score, but missed the shot with Tahoka regaining possession. Jerry Brown was fouled attempting a final shot and scored a free throw to give Tahoka a three-point margin at the final whistle.

The spectators who crammed the gymnasium saw Tahoka take a 12 to 10 lead at the end of the first quarter and although the Antelopes had an eight point lead during the second period led only 25 to 24 at half-time. The Bulldogs regained the lead during the third quarter which ended 38 to 32.

Jerry Brown took scoring honors with 19 points with Marlin Hawthorne making 13 and Jay Gurley 8. Jimmy Dye had 18 for the losers assisted by Peggy Stephens, who made 9.

In the girls tussle, Abernathy led all the way with the half time score standing at 40 to 21. Three of the opponents players burned up the nets. Jody Phillips scored 26 points, Brenda Shipman 20 and Margie Guinn 16. Jan Thomas hit 20 points for Tahoka.

Tahoka	FG	FT	F	Pts
Hawthorne	5	3	2	13
Calloway	0	0	1	0
Gurley	3	2	1	8
Bray	0	0	0	0
Adams, Jr.	1	0	2	2
Prohl	2	2	3	6
Brown	6	7	1	19
Totals	17	14	10	48
Abernathy	FG	FT	F	Pts
Tannehill	2	2	3	8
Dye	6	6	3	18
Stephens	4	1	5	9
Heath	1	1	2	3
Wilkinson	1	1	2	3
Watson	3	0	4	6
Gragg	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	19	45

Local Teams In Tourney At Wilson

Both the Tahoka girls and "B" team boys were defeated in the second round of the Wilson tournament held this week-end at which the Wellman girls and Lorenzo boys were the winners.

Cooper boys took the "B" team 46 to 34, while the girls also lost to Cooper 44 to 36. Both Tahoka teams won over New Home in the first round, the girls score being 30 to 25 and the boys 37 to 34.

Barbara Jones, Tahoka guard, was named to the all tournament team.

Scorers for Tahoka boys in the New Home game included Gerald Huffaker with 14 and Larry Spruill and Larry Forsythe with 6 each. Huffaker made 15 in the Cooper game while Frank Great-house scored 14. Edwards made 10 for New Home and Casebolt made 22 for Cooper.

Patsy Norman hit for 16 in the New Home game and Jan Thomas followed up with 9. Both had 8 in the Cooper game. Harmonson and Smith each made 8 for New Home. Cooper's Sossaman made 21 and Stanford 16.

Whitface Comes To New Home

The New Home girls basketball team turned on the steam Tuesday night to defeat Union 56 to 33 while the boys were taking a 59 to 26 loss.

Rebecca McCuiston was high point scorer for New Home with 19, and Barbara Gruben made 23 for Union. Larry Edwards and Skeek Poer each made six for the losers and Jimmy Howell of Union took honors with 13.

Last Friday night at Meadow, both New Home teams were defeated, the girls by 51 to 35 and the boys 45 to 30.

Virginia Renfroe hit the basket for 21 points for the losers and Meadow's Glenda Hendricks scored 26. Skeek Poer turned in six, while the winners' Pendergrass made 11.

Friday night New Home goes to Wellman and on Tuesday night Whitface comes to New Home for games.

A cord of wood is a stack eight feet long, four feet wide and four feet high.

Boys and Girls Win At Slaton

Tahoka Bulldogs brought their conference record up to six wins and one loss Tuesday night when they defeated Slaton 61 to 41, following the girls game which Tahoka also won 34 to 32, pulling one of the upsets of the year. Slaton had lost only one conference game and that to undefeated Abernathy by three points. This loss, virtually eliminated Slaton from the district championship race.

Tahoka's guards Barbara Jones, Betty Vaughan, Mary Helen Whitaker and Donna Howell played another one of their outstanding defensive games and were joined by some good spot shooting by forwards Patsy Norman with 17 points, Jan Thomas with 13 and Carol Smith with 4. Slaton's Dickson hit for 12 and Dunn made 10.

Coach Jake Jacobs said that if the local girls can play their remaining games with the same determination, they have a chance to finish third in district play.

The girls game was all tied up 10-10 at the end of the first quarter and Tahoka led 24 to 18 at half-time, and 29 to 28 at the end of the third.

In the boys game, Tahoka took an early 16 to 6 first period lead and sailed into victory. They led 28 to 20 at halftime and 46 to 29 at the end of the third.

Jerry Brown sparked the Bulldogs with 23 points while Marlin Hawthorne sunk 14 and Jay Gurley 9. Both Corley and Hogue made 15 for the Tigers.

Tahoka	FG	FT	F	Pts
Hawthorne	7	0	3	14
Calloway	0	0	0	0
Gurley	1	7	1	9
Bray	1	0	1	2
Tekell	0	0	0	0
Adams, J.	3	0	2	6
Prohl	2	2	1	6
Brown	9	5	0	23
Adams, G.	0	0	0	0
Greathouse	0	1	0	1
Totals	23	15	3	61
Slaton	FG	FT	F	Pts
Corley	6	3	5	15
Sanders	2	1	1	5
Barry	0	0	0	0
Hogue	7	1	1	15
Winn	0	0	0	0
McClannahan	1	1	0	3
Gordon	0	0	0	0
White	1	1	3	3
Totals	17	7	12	41

Junior Teams Split O'Donnell Games

Tahoka's boys and girls junior teams split two games with O'Donnell Thursday night of last week the girls winning 31 to 13 and the boys losing 34 to 23.

In the boys' event Fred Hegi scored 6 points for Tahoka honors while Limon, Thomas, and Nance each made 4. O'Donnell's Burleson hit for 14.

Judy Thomas led Tahoka girls with 12 points supported by Loretta Short's 10 and Kay Halameck's 7. Clayton made 5 for the losers.

2-AA BASKETBALL SCORES

- Boys' Games**
 Tahoka 48, Abernathy 45.
 Spur 50, Slaton 43.
 Post 57, Lockney 42.
 Tahoka 61, Slaton 41.
 Floydada 60, Abernathy 55.
- Girls' Games**
 Abernathy 67, Tahoka 40.
 Slaton 40, Spur 38.
 Post 48, Lockney 22.
 Tahoka 34, Slaton 32.
 Abernathy 58, Floydada 30.

MANUSCRIPT COVERED, THIS Finish, box of 100. \$1.75

Tahoka, Floydada In District Lead

Floydada now looms as Tahoka's No. 1 basketball foe for the district title after the Whirlwinds defeated Abernathy Tuesday night giving them a 3-1 record. Tahoka has a 6-1 record. The Bulldogs' single loss was handed them by Floydada. The teams meet again here Feb. 14.

Abernathy, after suffering defeats from both contending teams, now holds a 4-3 record, knocking the Antelopes out of a share in the district lead.

Tonight the Tahoka teams go to Lockney for a second round and Tuesday night a second game with Post will be played here. Post is the team which beat Floydada and could spoil Tahoka's hopes.

WILSON BOYS' TOURNAMENT

Thursday
 Tahoka B 37, New Home 34.
 Jayton 55, Wellman 30.
 Lorenzo 37, Wilson 27.

Friday
 Wellman 33, Wilson 31.
 Lorenzo 50, Jayton 49.
 Cooper 48, Southland 44.

Saturday
 Lorenzo 50, Cooper 41, championship.
 Southland 49, Wellman 31, consolation.
 Cooper 46, Tahoka B 34.
 Southland 61, New Home 34.

WILSON GIRLS' TOURNAMENT

Thursday
 Tahoka 30, New Home 25.
 Wellman 62, Jayton 48.
 Lorenzo 47, Wilson 38.

Friday
 Wellman 51, Lorenzo 45.
 Jayton 38, Wilson 35.
 Cooper 58, Southland 35.

Saturday
 Wellman 57, Cooper 55, championship.
 New Home 49, Jayton 41, consolation.
 Cooper 44, Tahoka 36.
 New Home 42, Southland 35.

Mrs. C. C. Dwight, who has been in Muse Convalescent Home in Lubbock for many weeks, is reported to be about the same. Mr. Dwight says that she does not have the use of her legs, which seem to be paralyzed.

Today's MEDITATION

The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



The Upper Room

THE UPPER ROOM, NATIONAL TOWER

He (Caiaphas) prophesied that Jesus should die for that nation; and not for that nation only, but that also he should gather together in one the children of God that were scattered abroad. (John 11: 51, 52.)

"God has no grandchildren" is a startling statement. By writing it, an editorial writer won my open-mouthed attention, just as he knew he would. He went on to show that God has only children.

We are not foster children, or n-law, or grandsons or granddaughters. We are not mere descendants of the heavenly Father; we are His children.

Sons and daughters carry certain privileges. The children of the household share in all the Father possesses—His insights, into the meaning of life, His concerns about His other children.

As children of God we carry certain responsibilities, too. We strive for the mind of Christ, our brother; We have part in His sufferings. We find that there are exacting requirements for the spiritual gifts we receive. As children of God, we enter into a partnership for God's purposes.

PRAYER

My Father, and the Father of all men everywhere, teach me the meaning of sinship. Save me from self-conceit. Keep me from despair, for I fall short of a son's stature. In the name of Him who came to show me the dimensions of Thy fatherhood. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

In the family of God a divine radiance surrounds all who are bound together in Christ.
 T. Otto Nall (Minnesota).
 Daily Bible Reading—Matthew 25:1-30.

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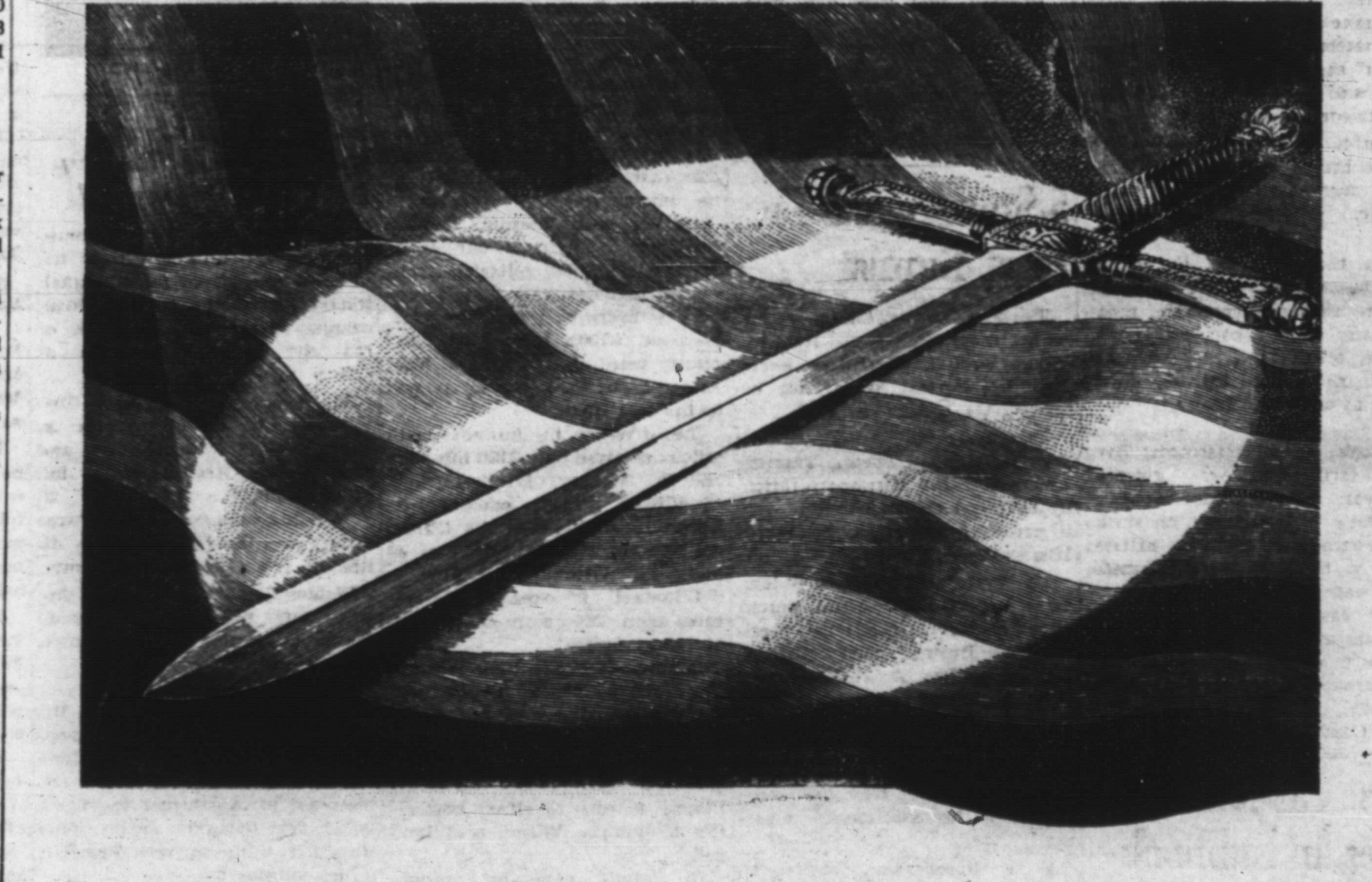
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FREEDOM IS A MIGHTY SWORD

We Americans can rightly be proud of the fact that we are a peace-loving people. That our aim as a nation is to strive to improve human welfare with freedom and justice for all. *Such a people is always slow to anger, tolerant and patient. But when patience is exhausted, a peace-loving people can turn its peace-time skills into weapons of fierce and righteous wrath. There is only one way such a nation could be enslaved. That would be through propaganda that misleads through lack of knowledge, and of truth. America's greatest strength is... freedom of the printed word... to give the people truth, truth that builds freedom of thought, of word, and of vision. *This great Freedom tempers the steel out of which a nation and a people can forge mighty swords.

Texas Press Association
 1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET GREENWOOD 7-2023 AUSTIN, TEXAS

Gordon News

MRS. EARL MORRIS
 Correspondent
 Some of our college students were at home between semesters. Among them were Gerald Dabbs, E. L. Dunn, Jerry Pennell, Joe Hargrave of Tech, Fred McMurry of Sul Ross, Ross Dunn of McMurry.

Noble Wynn was able to return home last Friday after staying five days in Methodist Hospital. Their daughter, Tommy Dearth of Amarillo spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming visited the Wynns Sunday.

The ladies of the W. S. C. S. met at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. V. Wheeler as leader. Mrs. Wm. Lester and Miss Louise Davidson had a part in the program. Mrs. Bean brought the devotional.

Misses Bobby and Tommy Wicker of Lubbock spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Fern Wicker. Sunday's guests in the home were, the Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Love of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kitchen of Posey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Anderson and daughters of Brownfield were Wednesday guests of his parents, the L. K. Andersons.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hagler, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed, Sr. went to Post Sunday to attend a funeral of Mrs. Carpenter.

The WMU ladies met at the Baptist Church Monday night for a business program. Mrs. Lusby Kirk was leader.

Saturday evening the children and their families of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weaver met in the home, bringing the eats to celebrate their mother's 73rd birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Field and children, Cliff, Elton, and T. L. Weaver and families.

Miss Dolly Shelton is spending the week with relatives in Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Valton Wheeler and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bethel in Lubbock.

I. J. and Maurine Duff and children of Levelland visited her parents, the Wm. Lesters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Basinger and children went to Guthrie Friday and spent the weekend in the home of the R. C. Greens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor and Sharla spent the weekend visiting relatives in Lubbock.

Fred Myers was at home from Sul Ross between semesters and some of his classmates, Don Stewart, Joe Neel, Dale Nodgrass, and Charlie Champion visited him here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Corbell of Lubbock visited his parents, the J. O. Reeds, Sr., and his mother, Mrs. L. L. Corbell last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster and

Bible Topics

By Leroy Gowan
ADMISSION — Admission into the august presence of God is a great concern of most people. At the judgement day people are pictured by the Bible as desiring admission but being denied. It takes more than mere desire to enter heaven. "Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and the pharisees, ye shall in no wise enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." Matt. 5:20. "The unrighteous shall not inherit the Kingdom of God." 1 Cor. 6:9.

Who then can enter heaven? "They which are written in the Lamb's book of life" Rev. 21:27. The righteous which keep the truth may enter in. Isa. 28:2. The truth is the word of God, so individuals must be found to keep these truths, for it is by the Word that all will be judged. Jesus said that many would say to Him that day, Lord, Lord, have we not done many things in thy name, but that he would profess that he never knew them. Read Matt. 7:21-23. People must be doers of the word and not hearers only. James 1:22-25; Matt. 7:24-27.

Someone has said, "It is not talking, but walking in the will of God that will bring us to heaven."

Rev. David Hess Goes To Fritch

Rev. David A. Hess and family were moving Thursday of this week to Fritch, up on the North Plains, where he will be pastor of the Nazarene Church.

For the past several months, Rev. Hess has been pastor of the local Church of the Nazarene. He said another pastor would likely be sent here some time soon.

son of Post spent the weekend with his parents the Earl Lancasters. The two families visited Mrs. Carl Foster and Lena of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Fraley and Mrs. Birdie Walzer of Ropes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haire visited in the home of his nephew, Joe and Mrs. Haire in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Winterwood of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mrs. Will Basinger.

After living in this community for a number of years, Mr. and Mrs. John Flemming have moved to Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gatzki are visiting relatives in Denver, Colo. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson and Louise were in Post Sunday afternoon to visit the Bob Russels.

W. A. Layman came out from Dallas and spent the weekend in the Earl Morris home. Mrs. Lyman and Marc, who had been visiting her parents, returned home with her husband Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Denton is ill with a deep seated cold and cough. Mrs. Tom Barnes was able to return to her home last Friday after a lengthy stay in Lubbock Methodist Hospital suffering with a fractured hip received in a fall in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flemming of Tahoka were Sunday afternoon guests of the Earl Lancasters.

THE AMERICAN WAY



First Lesson in Economics

Special Services For Young People

Rev. W. A. Brooks plans to have a special service for the Youth of the church on Sunday evening. The pastor invites every young person to sit in the choir for the worship service with Don Renfro directing the music. Brooks will preach on the subject "Missing the Mark" for the evening service. After the evening worship service games are planned for the young people and the ladies of the church will serve refreshments to the youths.

Every young person in the intermediate and young peoples department is invited to be present for Sunday School and Training Union and make the points for your department for the Sweetheart Banquet that will be soon. Plans are being made for one of the biggest and best banquets ever had.

MERCHANTS SALES BOOKS, 10¢ each at The News.

Honor Roll For Tahoka Schools

School principals have announced the honor roll in Tahoka schools for the third six weeks. The high school list, which is actually for the first semester, is made up of 12 percent of the students enrolled, or 33 out of 277 students.

Senior class, all A's, Marilyn Carmack, Mariya Coppedge, Mary Helen Whitaker, Idalia Wood, Erwin Yuong; one B, James Adams, Betty Vaughan.

Junior class, all A's David Bray, Weldon Calloway, Teddy Dockery, Virginia Willhoit; one B, Bobbie Bingham, Peggy Halameck, Marie Potts, Lonnie Wheeler.

Sophomore class, all A's, Jerry Bragg, Carol Smith, Terry Spears; one B, Marihelen Reid, Gerald Short, Linda Williams.

Freshman class, all A's Joretta Ingle, Gail Phillips, Susan Thomas; one B, Buddy Chestnutt, Geanee Gandy.

Eighth grade, all A's, Carol Jean Allen, Fred Hegl, Jan Brown, Donna Copelin; one B, Elaine Buchanan, Jim Robinson, Ginger Riddle.

Seventh grade, all A's, Patricia Hammonds, Martin Milliken, Brookie Reece, Jerre Ann Wyatt; one B, Lynetta Cain, Cynthia Franklin, Carolyn Howard, Taylor Knight, Sarah Wells, Jimmy Wright.

Sixth grade, one B, Carolyn Cowan, Allen Cox, Janis Gattis, Louella Tomlinson.

Fifth grade, all A's Diane Brandon, Adolfo Chapa, A. G. Cook, Patricia Falls, Terry Harvick, Sandra Herrin, Carol Jean Hickerson, Joyce Huey, Betty Kuwaski, Karen Laws, Rhonda Littlepage, Margaret McKinnon, Cherrie Norman, Jack Robinson, Marsha Stewart, Jim Wells, Janet Whitaker; one B, Judy Connolly, Jim Crawford.

Mike Curry, Calva An Edwards, Jean Flippin, Jack Jaquess, Jesse Limon, Robert Medlin, Sheryl Nevill, Mike Smith, Judy Terry.

Fourth grade, all A's, Robert Adams, John Huffaker, Paul Douglas Kenley, Doyle Parker, Nancy Parker, Ann Stanley; one B, Phil Adams, Linda Dodson, Stella Howle, Barbara Orr, Gary Tomlinson, Mary Ellen Wyatt.

Mrs. Roy Taylor of Seymour is here visiting Mrs. Lee Roy Knight and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tankersley.

Advertising Agent's cost, 1¢ per copy.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Sunday
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Radio KTFY, Brownfield 2:30 p. m.
 Childrens Hour 7:30 p. m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday
 Christ's Ambassadors Service 8:00 p. m.

Thursday
 Prayer and Bible Study 8:00 p. m.
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		Solid Carribean walkers	4.98
		Solid ankle length pants	5.98

Lings

Society & Club News


Garden Club Elects New Set Officers

The Tahoka Garden Club has elected new officers for the year 1958 with Mrs. Garland Pennington chosen to succeed Mrs. Clifton Hamilton as president. Other officers are Mrs. Roy Edwards, vice president; Mrs. Mitchell Williams, first vice president; Mrs. Claude Thomas, second vice president; and Mrs. Harley Henderson, re-elected secretary treasurer. The group, including a new member, Mrs. Jack Smith, met in the home of Mrs. Irving Stewart Tuesday when Mrs. Pat Hines presented the program entitled "How to Landscape With Annuals." Flower arrangements were made by Mrs. Calloway Huffaker and Mrs. Roy Edwards. Mrs. John Witt was co-hostess for the meeting. The next meeting will be a tea to be held Feb. 18 at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edwards when Mrs. O. H. Sires and Mrs. Roy Bearden, both of Lamesa, who were judges in the recent flower show here, will give their criticisms and hints for presenting such shows.

Wilson S. S. Class In Social Meeting
The Wesley Fellowship Class of the Wilson Methodist Church met Thursday, Jan. 23, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coleman. Those attending and playing "42" were Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crowson, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stone, and the Colemans. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, cokes and coffee were served. Penny McClintock, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McClintock of route 1, Meadow, underwent a tonsillectomy in Tahoka Hospital Wednesday morning.

New Home Ladies Make Pizza Pies

Mrs. Laura Bowman gave a demonstration on pizza and how it could be used as a one-dish meal at the New Home Home Demonstration Club meeting held Jan. 23 at the Community Center. Fifteen members and one guest, District Agent Mrs. Tom Russell, attended the meeting. The next meeting will be held Feb. 6 at the Community Center.



OUR HATS ARE OFF TO—

Marilyn Carmack and Denver Ford, chosen best all-around girl and boy in Tahoka High School, and to those students chosen for Who's Who, Karl Prohl, Mary Helen Whitaker, Idalia Wood, James Adams, Betty Vaughan, Jerry Adams, Virginia Willhoit, John Hegi, Benny Martin, Weldon Calloway, Jerry Bragg and Carol Smith. In your lives we see our future—and the more we look, the better the future seems.

AYER WAY CLEANERS
Granvel Ayer
PHONE 269

Shower Is Given For Bride-Elect

Miss Lanetta Earley, bride-elect of Jimmy Dumas, Small, was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Edwards. The couple will be married Saturday in an Episcopal Church in Lubbock. The serving table, covered with a green net cloth, was with an arrangement of pink carnations, bougainvillea and heather and was flanked by pink tapers. Coffee was poured from a silver service. About 50 guests called during the afternoon. Hostesses were Meses Edwards, Hick Gibson, W. W. Hagood, H. W. Carter, John Thomas, Calloway Huffaker and Irving Stewart. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Small of Tahoka.

Jaycee-Ettes In Social Meeting

The Jaycee-Ettes met Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Freda Gage when refreshments were served to nine members. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Peggy McClellan. The local organization aided in the Mother's March and made a contribution both to the March of Dimes and to a local family having a polio victim. The next meeting will be held Feb. 11 at 7:30 p. m. at Mrs. Dorothy Wright's when a dinner will be served to the winning team on Christmas card sales by the losing team. The ladies will entertain their husbands at a social on Feb. 14 at the WOW Hall at 7:30 p. m. Everyone will bring a box supper and the men will draw from them.

Royal Ambassadors Meet On Monday

The Royal Ambassadors, boys between the ages of 9 through 12 for the Junior Royal Ambassadors and 13 through 16 for the Intermediate Ambassadors, meet with Rev. Brooks, counselor for the RA's, at the church at 4:00 p. m. on Monday afternoons. The pastor leads the boys in a period of Bible study and mission study and recreation. Shorty Williams is the assistant to Rev. Brooks in directing in the recreation. Fifteen boys were present this week and plans are being made to have an initiation service for the RA boys in the near future.

4-H Boys Place At Abilene Show

County Agent Bill Griffin states the following 4-H club boys placed at the recent Abilene Junior Fat Stock Show: Lester Ford, eighth place heavy-weight milk fed calf; Larry Mears, seventh place light-weight milk fed calf; Harry Hewlett Jr., reserve champion Berkshire; Robert Bessire, fourth place heavy-weight Poland China; Ronnie Wood, ninth place Hampshire. The News was furnished no reports of placings by FFA boys from Lynn county who entered the show.

The Best Advertising Media

Some of our friends occasionally accuse us of letting our enthusiasm for newspaper advertising run amok. That may be. But our enthusiasm is based on experience. We know what a newspaper can do to help build a retail business. Results obtained by merchants here and in other communities are constant proof that good newspaper advertising is an integral part of prosperous retailing. Admitting, however, that a newspaper man may be prejudiced in the matter, the case for newspaper advertising is well supported from neutral sources. Such a source would be an advertising agency charged with finding the best medium in which to spend millions of dollars to advertise a client's products. Mr. Melvin Brorby of Needham, Louis & Brorby, one of the nation's great advertising agencies, was asked why he chose newspapers as the major medium for promoting a wash-day product. He listed the following advantages of the newspaper: 1. The effect that can be obtained from tremendous circulation and readership by both men and women. 2. The impact that may be obtained from a full page newspaper advertisement. 3. The flexibility of newspapers. 4. The low cost per thousand people reached. 5. The friendly cooperation of newspapers in helping with merchandising. Well, Mr. Brorby has presented the case for newspapers better than most of us in the business could state it. No one could accuse Mr. Brorby of being prejudiced in favor of a particular advertising medium. He collects his fees for making an objective, impartial selection of the medium which will do the best job for his client.

Howell Is Named New Choir Director

L. D. Howell is the choir director of the First Baptist Church, replacing Speck Brian, who recently resigned his position. Don Kenfro will be Howell's assistant. Choir practice will be held each Wednesday evening following prayer service. Howell will be in charge of the special music of the church, as well as the Sunday morning song services. Renfro will direct the choir during the evening services on Sunday. All choir members are urged to attend choir practice. Mrs. Dena Polk is improving following injuries received in an automobile accident about Christmas. She underwent surgery for the removal of a knee cap and is now going to Lubbock every day for therapy treatment.

Honor Roll For New Home Schools

Honor roll for New Home schools has been announced for the third six weeks by Principal R. O. Webb. Beginning in the fifth grade the list includes Dixie Ashecraft, Max Blakney, Ray Gregg, Eddie Jo Halford, Donna Morris, Diane Newman. Sixth grade, Dave Hancock, David Unfred. Seventh grade, Ann Gasper. Eighth grade, Charlene Edwards, Sharon Blakney, Donna Smith, Joyce Swinson. Freshmen, Juan Rodriguez, Becky Gregg, Ronnie Harston, Sophomore, Kay Smith. Juniors, Larry Edwards. Seniors, Jerene Harris and Earlene McNabb.

Father Is Candidate

R. E. (Romeo) Clements, father of Rev. Robert Clements, pastor of the Baptist Church of New Home, who lives at Calina, over in Collin county, East Texas, is a candidate for county commissioner from his precinct. W. G. (Bill) Gass of Draw is a medical patient in Tahoka Hospital, where he was admitted last Friday. Because it is built in a semi-circular bend of the Mississippi River, New Orleans is known as the Crescent City.

Mrs. A. L. (Allie) White of West Point, who recently underwent major surgery in a Lubbock hospital, is now home and reported to be doing fine.

Mrs. Etta Lorene Reid underwent major surgery Tuesday afternoon in Tahoka Hospital. She is reported to be in good condition.

Candelario Venzuelo, bracero who was burned on the face and hands on the W. T. Kidwell farm recently, is improving in Tahoka Hospital.

Roy Gene Graves, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Graves of Tahoka, underwent a tonsillectomy in Tahoka Hospital Friday of last week.

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Pictured above is Mr. L. H. Mathis, who lives north and east of Grassland, with one of his pure-bred LANDRACE GILTS and her litter of nine pigs.

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P.T.A.'s to Celebrate Founders Day 11-Million Members Mark Organization's 61st Year

On February 17 the world's largest voluntary service organization will celebrate its 61st birthday. This is the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, whose nearly eleven million members are active today in P.T.A.'s throughout the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii. They will mark the organization's Founders Day with a variety of activities aimed at strengthening and expanding parent-teacher work in their own communities. Mrs. Rollin Brown, of Los Angeles, president of the National Congress, points out that these 43,000 P.T.A.'s have set the pattern for parent-teacher associations in areas where U.S. armed forces have established American communities overseas. And parents of school children in other nations have sought help from the National Congress in forming similar groups to promote education in their countries. Founders Day activities, scheduled for February 17 will honor two women whose imagination and concern for children planted the seed for this still-growing organization. It was in 1897 that Alice McLellan Giffney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst conceived the idea of a National Congress of Mothers to promote the health and welfare of children by helping their parents learn more about how to fulfill a child's physical and spiritual needs. They worked hard to interest other women in their aims and approached the date they had set for the organizing meeting with hopes of seeing a hundred or so delegates arrive at Washington's Arlington Hotel. But "if only twenty-five are there," admitted Mrs. Birney, "I shall be satisfied." More than two thousand men and women turned out! Their enthusiastic reception of the aims, as outlined by the Founders, and of the lectures, discussions, and conferences that made up the first meeting set the pace for a great national movement. Soon state congresses were founded, and before long the original "mothers' congress" was broadened to include the



concept of parents working with teachers. Since that founding meeting, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has written an impressive record of achievement. It includes these activities in behalf of children: Donated hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships to students planning to enter the teaching profession. Initiated a program for the periodic health examination of children from birth through high school—an extension of the Summer Round-Up campaigns under which nearly three million pre-school children have received physical examinations. Promoted successfully thousands of school building projects, including preliminary surveys, educational campaigns, and school bond issues. Alerted the public to violations of child labor statutes, stressed the need for improved juvenile detention facilities, and supported sound adoption laws. Helped establish child-care centers for children of working mothers and worked to raise the standards of all child-care establishments. Established and supported public kindergartens until public support could be secured. Pioneered in establishing and maintaining thousands of hot school lunch programs long before the public in general became aware of their importance. Helped to keep the schools open during the years of war and depression—an achievement for which it received a special citation from the National Education Association.

Headquarters of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers stands today at 700 North Rush Street, in Chicago. The building, dedicated in 1935, won an award from the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry for excellence in architecture. Mrs. Rollin Brown, president, uses giant thermometer to illustrate how membership in the National Congress has more than doubled since 1947.

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PATIO FANCY FROZEN
TAMALES 3 12 Ct. Pkg. \$1.

LUCKY LADY
FLOUR 10 LB. PRINT BAG 69c



Letters From News Readers—

(The News welcomes letters from its readers on any current subject, not libelous, of course. All communications must be of reasonable length and must be signed. On request, the signature will not be printed. The Editor.)

(Editor's Note: For clarification of points brought out in following letter, please turn to the questions and answers concerning the housing project on another page.)

To the people of Tahoka—please listen!

Don't be pulled into that old trap of getting something for nothing—re: News, Friday Jan. 24. Let me give you some very pertinent facts on a "don't cost a red cent" housing project.

1. Anytime you sign yourself up for any government project, you will send money to Washington and pay interest on it to get back only two-thirds or less. At the same time, you will be bound and gagged with a monster. Former Governor Alfred Driscoll, who was vice-chairman of a government grants-in-aid investigation committee, published two articles on the myth of getting something for nothing.
2. Check any East Texas town where there was a low crime rate before one of these bountiful house manna was virtually flown in, and you will shudder at the thought of discussing such a project. Crime is three times higher where people live under one roof with someone else paying the bill.
3. The expense of operating such a housing project is always more than the income and must be paid whether or not it is rented.
4. If you want the scum, lazy, unworthy people to identify them-

selves—and they won't be Tahoka citizens either—just provide one of the whimsical fairy-tale projects.

5. I have made an extensive study of the projects and have yet to find one—just one—community that would do it again if they could rid themselves of such a worthless tax burden.
6. The solution is: get the business men to pool their resources, make a deal with your hometown lumber yard, your bank, and hire a local person to operate the housing. Make your own rules as to the eligibility of renters and let rent payments be payments on homes. This will create interest in upkeep and provide incentive to work for something. Two houses will be worth much more to both renters and the citizenry of Tahoka than 20-40 unit housing project built with that old myth of "not one red cent." Wake up before it's too late!

Mary White Whitt, Terrell, Texas.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Whitt is speaking of a different type project than that planned for Tahoka.)

1. Although she is probably right about a "government project" the fact remains that Tahoka tax payers will this year pay for a certain number of projects whether they are built in Tahoka or Kalamazoo, because the money has already been allotted for such. Bonds will be sold at a low interest rate—three percent or less—and no thoughts of profit-making are in the offing.
2. Nation-wide surveys show that crime decreases in the housing projects. Mrs. White is thinking of multiple housing in one unit, while those planned for Tahoka would be scattered residences over the certain areas rather than grouped together.
3. The PILA pays for upkeep of the project before payment of bond is made. The attorney for PHA, George Parker, said that Tahoka would not have to worry about unwanted units—the government insures to make up difference of payment lacked by rent, if such an instance should arise.
4. Some of Tahoka's very well liked and loved citizens, who have been set back because of physical disabilities, death of the father, etc. would have a chance to get another start.
5. The project itself is not taxable, but subsidy to City is guaranteed to cover what taxes on property and unfit housing would have brought in.
6. Mrs. Whitt's solution would probably be the ideal situation, but could it be done here? However, we'd like to point out that a local board and a hired executive will have the job of running the project.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

In appearing before committees on making the Small Business Administration a permanent organization, George Burger, vice president in Washington for the National Federation of Independent Business, has often made the point that the present Commerce Dept. does not represent small business.

And it now appears that there is even some doubt in the Commerce Dept. itself just who it is representing.

Two recent G. W. Harder speeches illustrate a division of apparent thought in the department. For example, Henry Kearns, assistant secretary, in a speech to organization for European Economic Cooperation openly applauded the success of European manufacturers in loading their products into the U. S.

In fact, he took a great deal of credit for the Commerce Dept. making it possible for Europe to practically double its exports to the U. S. in six years.

He also promised the Europeans that there will be still greater markets for them in the U. S. and strongly pledged the administration support for furtherance of United Nations tariff-busting schemes.

But Walter Williams, under-secretary, speaking before the Japan-American Conference, took an entirely different tack.

While he agreed with Japanese American nation is rich and affluent, he said he would be remiss as a government official not to point out to Japan that every American, man, woman and child, shares in a national debt.



which by August reached \$274 billion, or a per capita of \$1,600.

Much of this debt, he pointed out, was incurred in foreign aid programs, that those said "Right here I must point out that the U. S. has had some problems created by the type of Japanese exports to our markets. Using U. S. raw materials and industrial equipment, none of which was in competition with a Japanese home industry, these materials and machines have been used to create products directly competing with U. S. products."

"We have no restrictions on imports," he continued, "although from time to time Japan has used those reasons to prevent any imports from the U. S."

He then went on to point out instances where Japan has shipped into this country huge volumes of products at selling prices so extremely low that they have hurt some American industries.

And while, he said, the U. S. does not want to discriminate against Japan, "we have an obligation to American industry to protect it from ruinous and unfair competition."

All through his talk, he strongly advised Japanese industrialists to knock off recent practices, advising them to concentrate on products that will not compete with U. S. industry.

In other words, the under secretary made it quite clear that if Japan keeps on trying to ruin U. S. industry, they could find themselves on outside looking in.

Thus, there is strong evidence that Congressional pressure on ruinous price competition by imports is making its impression even on the Dept. of Commerce. Such statements as were in this speech augur well for future.

Texas Champs in 4-H Achievement

State honors for 1952 were received by two Texas 4-H'ers for outstanding records in the 4-H Achievement program. They were presented with certificates of recognition for their contribution in 4-H Club and community activities.

Clydel Young John Landers

The 16-year old winners are Clydel Young, of Cameron county, and John Landers, of Menard county. Clydel was a state delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress held recently in Chicago. His trip as well as other achievement awards were provided by Ford Motor Co.

Clydel participated in clothing and leadership. She organized and led a clothing club and was an officer in the 4-H Junior Leaders Club.

At the age of 10, John began 4-H work with a flock of sheep. He has since shown several grand champion animals. Helping younger members learn how to shear sheep has been one of the important contributions to his local 4-H work.

The Cooperative Extension Service directs the 4-H Achievement program.

Although the News may not agree with all of Mrs. Whitt's argument, nevertheless we appreciate her thought provoking letter and sincerely hope it makes the reader do some thinking about the project on his own.)

Local Brotherhood Hears New Pastor

The men of the First Baptist Brotherhood met last Monday evening in the fellowship hall for their monthly meeting. Ray Adams, president, presided and the men made plans for the annual ladies night, on February 24 in the school cafeteria.

Herman Heck, program chairman is planning the program for ladies night. Ray Adams appointed a committee for the arrangements and plans are being made to have over 200 present for the banquet.

The Brotherhood made plans to attend the District Brotherhood meeting on February 11 at the First Baptist Church, Lubbock. Each man is to bring a boy to this meeting as it will be a joint meeting of the Tahoka RA's and Brotherhood.

The supper of the Brotherhood was served by Turner Rogers and Herman Heck introduced the pastor of the church and Rev. Brooks spoke on the subject "Laymen for Christ."

The Brotherhood also attended the Associational meet at Tokio Baptist Church on Tuesday evening with 12 men of the church attending.

Sermonette

By W. A. Brooks

It is difficult to see how the exhortation of the Bible, "Be Ye doers of the Word and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves" James 1:22, could have a more necessary and emphatic meaning than it does today for Christians of the United States.

Too often we Christians appear to live as though we believe the very opposite of the Biblical declaration that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Giving of oneself and of one's possessions is the visible manifestation of love, the essence of the believer's life in Christ. Yet in their demonstration of character many Christians and the church as a whole have no good reason to be satisfied. We cannot shrug off the criticism that those most vocal in defending the historic apostolic and biblical faith sometimes show little zeal in outworking that new life which the Lord has created in us.

It is doubtful if ever in history of the Church those born anew into the kingdom of God through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ have received so many visible, tangible blessings as have we in the United States. We have freedom to worship and to propagate the faith. We take our freedom for granted, but in many places believers must suffer for the name of Christ, some even dying a martyr's death. If we Christians in the United States really wanted to do those good works which God has ordained for us, we certainly could not say that he has failed to provide the means and the opportunity. Neither should we forget that "Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required."

Was there ever a time when the preaching of the Word was more widespread than now, and available to all? Was there ever a time when Christians had more freedom? Was there ever a time when Christians had more money to spend on

new homes, vacations, television sets, automobiles and other items for themselves and to give to the Lord's work if they would? If much is required of those to whom much is given, then surely our churches are falling short of their opportunities and gifts.

Unless there comes a real repentance we cannot expect other than a merciful chastizing at the hands of God. He is not mocked; as we sow so shall we reap. There is a need for soul-searching confession of sin, combined with a real commitment of self, all of self, to the Lord Jesus Christ. If we do not obey his command then we must expect to reap the harvest of our own selfish indifference. Make plans to attend the church of your choice this Lord's Day and Worship. You need the church and your church needs you.

Cafeteria Menus For Next Week

Monday: Creamed chicken and noodles, buttered English peas, cabbage carrot slaw, hot rolls, butter, apple butter, milk.

Tuesday: Pinto beans, buttered cabbage, carrot sticks, corn bread, butter scotch pudding, butter, milk.

Wednesday: Spanish rice with hamburger meat, green beans, tossed salad, white cake with chocolate filling, whole wheat bread, milk.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwiches, crackers, fruit cup with jello, milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, lima beans, apricot cobbler, milk.

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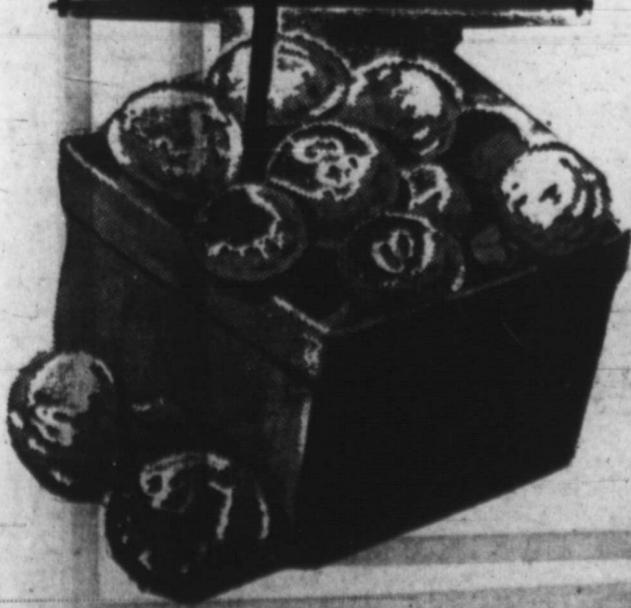
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W. T. Turner Dies Career . . . In Car Wreck

William Taft Turner, 54, civilian employee at Reese Air Force base west of Lubbock, and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Turner of New Home, was killed, and his son, W. T. Turner Jr., 26, was seriously injured Wednesday evening of last week at 5:18 o'clock when their car collided with a Santa Fe freight train near Hurlwood, west of Lubbock.

The elder Turner was thrown clear of the wrecked car and the son had to be extracted from the crumpled machine. Turner died before he could be gotten to a hospital. The younger Turner was still in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock this week, but is reported to be improving steadily.

Funeral services were held Friday at 2:00 p. m. in Asbury Methodist Church of Lubbock with the Rev. Don R. Davidson, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Hugh Daniel of New Home Methodist Church.

W. T. Turner Sr. was an airplane engineer mechanic at Reese Air Force base for several years and prior to that was at Pyote Air Base. He was a Mason and a Shriner. His wife, visiting in Chicago at the time of the accident, lives at 314 38th street. Their son, W. T. Jr., and family live at 212 39th street.

Mr. Turner is survived by his wife; three sons, W. T. Jr., Douglas of 1322 60th, and Gene, in the service with the Marines; parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Turner of New Home; four brothers, G. W. Jr. (Dick) of New Home, Henry of Hobbs, Virgil of Brownfield, and Woodrow of Lubbock; and five sisters, Mrs. John W. Lee of Rochester, Miss Susie Turner of Dallas, Mrs. Raymond Hill of Wolf-orth, Mrs. Finn Burleson of Lubbock, and Mrs. Margie Hollis of Oklahoma City.

Standing . . .

A Brownfield civic organization took upon themselves to furnish school busses and drivers to cover the town to help both the students and the school.

If an organization is interested here, one bus could cover the fringe areas of the town where most of these children live who stay at home.

It might mean that your child would not be in a room with 30 to 50 others next year, but would provide another teacher or two so that the desirable 20 to 30 a room could be obtained. How about it?

Looking out the window this Tuesday morning the lovely snowflakes brought to mind a statement made by Eddie Bowman recently. A disliker of snow, Eddie said one reason he found Tahoka a desirable location to look for a band director's job last summer was the fact that someone said, "Naw, it never snows in this country."

Ah—but just wait until he sees a real West Texas snow—the brown variety that is just awaiting the turn of March.

In the meantime, broad smiles around town predict a good crop year coming up.

The greatest thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving. —Oliver W. Holmes.

Career . . .

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

Whiting, faculty of Lubbock School of Nursing; Air transportation, Miss Patricia Frack, stewardess of Braniff Air Ways; motor transportation, A. M. Bray, General Motors dealer, Tahoka; beautician, Jessie Lee and Bill Sharpley, Lubbock; journalism, Mrs. Pat Jacobs, Lynn County News, Tahoka;

Teaching, Mrs. Ethel Terrell, girls counselor, Tom S. Lubbock High School; religious education, Rev. Bill Brooks, First Baptist Church, Tahoka.

The purpose of the conference is to instigate the students to think about their future and begin preparing for it now.

Speakers at the sessions will tell the students the pros and cons of the field and discuss with them the possibilities, the self satisfaction gained from the work, service rendered, and the ways of entering the field and the courses they will need to take in high school to prepare themselves.

A poll was taken of all high school and eighth grade students to find the vocations they are interested in and the conference is set up to answer their questions.

Mrs. Pete Hegl and Floyd Tubb, sponsors of the National Honor Society, have aided the organization in its arrangement of the event.

School Study . . .

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

C. R. Burleson, Ralph Beach, Homer Hardburger, Mrs. C. A. Lacey, Bill Snellgrove, J. W. Gardenhire, and Weldon Skinner.

Wilson will be represented by Elmer Blankenship, Erwin Sander, W. P. Jones, J. P. Hewlett, Mrs. Natalia Blankenship, Mrs. Edna Pearl Coleman, Clarence Church, and T. B. Mason.

From New Home will be Walter Gasper, George Sealy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards, Mrs. N. M. Hancock, Mrs. Wilmer Smith, Benny Pryor, L. H. Moore, Jr. and Harlan Dean.

Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Oliver of Abilene on the birth of a daughter Monday, Jan. 20, in Hendrix Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, nine and one-half ounces and has been named Elizabeth Diane. Mrs. Winston Davies of New Home is the maternal grandmother and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Oliver of Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chapman of Plainview on the birth of a daughter Tuesday at 3:46 a. m. in a Plainview Hospital. She has been named Claudia Ann and weighed six pounds, five ounces. The Chapmans have one other child, Dennis, who is three years old. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Henderson of Tahoka.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Wilson, Texas
H. F. SCOTT, Pastor
Sunday

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.

Monday
Lily Hundley Circle and Blanche Groves Circle 9:00 a. m. (Both meet at Church)
Sunbams; G. A.'s; R. A.'s; Y. W. A. (at church) 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday
Business Women Circle 7:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Service 8:00 p. m.

G. S. Patterson Dies of Injuries

G. S. Patterson, 58, former resident of the Wayside community, died Sunday at 4:15 a. m. in a Brownfield hospital from injuries received Friday when he got caught in a boll puller machine three miles west of Wellman.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in a Brownfield funeral home with Rev. L. C. Fells, pastor of the Union Baptist Church, officiating, and burial was in Slaton cemetery.

Abe Burgess of New Home, whose wife is a sister of Mrs. Patterson, told The News Mr. Patterson got caught in the boll machine at 3:00 p. m.—Friday. Working alone, no one knew of the accident. When he failed to come home Friday night, his wife and others instituted a search for him. Not knowing where he was working, they did not find him until 13 hours later, at about 4:00 a. m. Saturday. A leg was broken in two places and he was suffering from shock and exposure, but was thought to be doing as well as could be expected in the Brownfield hospital. He died in his sleep

TWO ENLIST IN ARMY

Two Tahoka boys left Monday of this week to take physical examinations for entering the Army. They are W. H. McNeely, and Gainerd McNeely. They expect to be sent from Amarillo to Fort Carson, Colo., for Armored Division training.

RAY GRYDER INJURED

Ray Gryder fell out of the back of a pick-up last week and cracked a vertebrae in his neck. He is in traction in a Lamesa hospital, and his doctor says he will probably be there several weeks.

Sunday morning.

Mr. Patterson was born and reared in Oklahoma. He farmed on the old McNeely place southwest of Wayside for six of seven years before moving to Terry county about six years ago. He resided in the Foster community south of Brownfield.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Jack of Shreveport, La., and five daughters, Mrs. John (Geneva) Carter of New Home, Mrs. N. F. (Nadene) Merreback of Houston, Mrs. Henry (Vivian) Pryor of Odessa, Mrs. Leonard (Edith) Graham of Henderson, and Mrs. Frank (Lorene) Nichols of Lamesa.

March Date Is Set For Spelling Bee

The Lynn County Spelling Bee will be held in Tahoka at the South Elementary School at 2:00 p. m., March 14, according to Mrs. Ruth Jolly, county superintendent.

Two spellers from each school in the county are requested to enter the county bee, and Mrs. Jolly urges all schools to participate in the event.

Students under the eighth grade and 16 years of age are qualified to enter.

The Avalanche-Journal Spelling Bee will be held in O. L. Slaton Junior High School April 12 at 1:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to the Phebe K. Warner Club for the sheets given for the bed at school and to Mr. A. M. Bray for six bottles of vitamins for school children. Colds are on a decline and main subject of treatment recently has been directed to 18 cases of head lice and two cases pink eyes. My sincere appreciation for your fine contributions. Mrs. Lillian McCord, school nurse.

Try a Classified Ad.

CARD OF THANKS

With sincere appreciation we extend our thanks to our friends for the words and deeds of comfort, the flowers, cards, letters, and other acts of kindness occasioned by the untimely death of

our loved one, W. T. Turner, Sr. May the good Lord bless each of you, in our prayer.—The Turner Families.

Corinthian architecture is characterized by columns, usually elaborately fluted and carved.

1958 LICENSE PLATES
GO ON SALE FEBRUARY 1st AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES

County Tax Office
Moore Ins. Agency, O'Donnell
Farmers Coop Gin, Wilson
Farmers Coop Gin, New Home

Please bring 1957 License Receipt and Title. The new plates must be on vehicle by April 1st.

J. E. (Red) BROWN
Tax Assessor and Collector
Lynn County, Texas

Wharton Motor Co.

Is Celebrating its 18th Anniversary In Tahoka With a Big—

14-Inch
and 15-Inch
Tire Sizes

2 FOR 1 TIRE SALE

ON
OUR WORLD
FAMOUS

ARMSTRONG TIRES

We have all sizes for old and new cars. This is our first big sale on 14-inch tires for 1957 and 1958 model cars. Check these prices!

This sale includes all sizes in Rayon Construction. Whitewalls are also 50 percent off Retail List Price.

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED! AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS

KO's DANGER OF SKIDS!

Armstrong's Patented Safety Discs protect you against skids as no other tubeless tire can

Armstrong Rhino Flex Tires

**UNCONDITIONAL
Road Hazard
LIFETIME GUARANTEE BOND**

No.

THE ARMSTRONG RUBBER COMPANY

West Haven, Conn. • Memphis, Miss. • Des Moines, Iowa • San Francisco, Calif.

ONLY Armstrong guarantees your tire for life against RIM CUTS, GLASS CUTS, BLOWOUTS, ETC. Armstrong protects you against all road hazards for the life of your tires!

NEW LOW PRICES

Premium Miracle Rayon Tubeless Blackwalls			
	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
Size 7.50x14	42.65	21.33	21.32
Size 8.00x14	46.75	23.38	23.37
Size 8.50x14	51.25	25.63	25.62
Size 9.00x14	57.00	28.50	28.50

Premium Miracle Tube Type Blackwalls			
	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
Size 6.70x15	34.30	17.35	17.35
Size 7.10x15	38.05	19.03	19.02
Size 7.60x15	41.55	20.78	20.77
Size 8.00-8.20x15	45.70	22.85	22.85

All prices plus tax and your trade-in recappable tire.

For Longer Tire Life!

Bring your car to us for—

Wheel Alignment

Using the Famous Beane Visualiner.
Trained Operator

Wheel Balancing

Our experienced mechanics make any and all repairs on any make or model car in our fully equipped shop.

Satisfaction Guaranteed!

WHARTON MOTOR CO.

Oldsmobile — GMC

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The Lynn County News

TAHOKA, TEXAS

"Heart of the South Plains"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1958

Banker A. C. Verner Says County In Better Shape Than Some In Area

"Tahoka and Lynn county are better off financially this year than many of the other counties on the Plains," stated Charles Verner, executive vice president of the First National Bank, in a talk before the Tahoka Rotary Club Thursday noon of last week.

Local bank deposits were up \$1,000,000 over the first of January of last year. Due to weather adversities, the irrigation farmer, in many cases, has been hit pretty hard this year. But, the dry land farmer as a whole is in much better shape financially than in many years, Mr. Verner said, in spite of the low prices received for cotton and grain. In fact, many farmers in hard shape financially through no fault of their own are this year getting on their feet again.

In 1953, a hard year for all farmers, especially to dry land farmer, caused 350 in Lynn county to go the FHA loan route. Of these, 67 had already paid off

completely this year and others are expected to do so soon. He said he was informed by Perry Walker of the local FHA office.

Among the many interesting observations made by Verner include the statement that "Lynn county is a little economic cell within its own." He said when living in St. Louis, he found the financial condition of that city depended almost directly on the financial trends of the nation and the world.

"As cotton goes, so goes Lynn county," he said.

And Verner is somewhat optimistic about the future of cotton. He said all signs point to a good year in increased use of cotton in foreign trade.

Greatest need on the Plains right now is to improve the grade of our cotton. We can help improve our grade, agricultural experts such as Don Jones of the Lubbock Experiment Station state, by planting good seed, controlling insects, and refrain from watering after about August 20, and harvesting as early as possible. Low grades result from late watering, and he quotes Mr. Jones as saying it is better to make less cotton per acre and get a good price than to shoot for top production alone.

He also cited the changing picture on Texas' tax structure. Oil has been carrying a big burden of our taxes; but the oil industry is facing trouble because of increased imports, which in turn lower our state's tax revenues. A sales tax is being proposed to take up the slack in this tax revenue. The sales tax is favored by the corporations and "big business," and the labor unions are against it.

Labor unions are becoming of increasing importance in Texas as we are changing from a rural economy state to an urban industrial state.

He also refuted the idea that farmers are being subsidized unfairly. Some subsidy to farming in order to keep prices up is necessary as long as automobile manu-

Reduce Delinquency

IV.
RE-TRAINING DELINQUENTS
(A distinguished Texas judge offers pointers on combating our rapidly increasing juvenile delinquency problem.)

By JUDGE SARAH T. HUGHES

Texas has three training schools—one for boys at Gatesville, one for white girls at Gainesville, and the third for colored girls at Crockett.

Several years ago a bold new policy was inaugurated looking toward restoring youthful offenders to a useful life in society.

First of all, the institutions now look different—the grounds are unfenced, the windows (except in the security units) without bars.

Improvement Results
The youngsters look different, too. Formerly they wore uniforms—today there is a wide variety of clothes. They used to march from building to building. Now there are no restrictions as they move around.

Vocational training is provided. For recreation there are movies, TV, radio. Discipline is enforced largely by taking away privileges and furloughs.

Escapes Decrease
Despite the freedom from the old restrictions, the number of escapes has decreased. There is greater satisfaction with the program, and since 1952 there have been no gang fights or hunger strikes, which formerly were pretty frequent.

The program at all three schools is designed not merely to punish boys and girls, but mainly to rehabilitate them—to make them worthwhile citizens.

My article next week will tell how much too small our correction facilities are—so that delinquents get out too soon.

Answers Given To Many Questions On Proposed Local Housing Program

Questions and answers on the Public Housing Program.

1. Who owns the housing project units?

The projects are owned by the Housing Authority of the City, a political subdivision of the State similar to a school board, water or irrigation district. Therefore, the Housing Authority of a City is a local corporation. It is a public agency, controlled by a Board of five unpaid commissioners appointed by the Mayor. Each citizen of the City is a part-owner in the Authority, just as you are a part-owner of the Public Schools.

2. Are Housing projects built and operated by the federal government?

They are not. The construction and operation is a local responsibility. The Public Housing Administration advises the funds cooperating as the Banker with the local authority during both periods to make certain that Federal tax funds are spent and handled economically and efficiently.

Public Housing is housing built locally with funds borrowed from the Public Housing Administration and/or private financing and guaranteed as to repayment by the Federal Government.

Every family in a low-rent community must pay its monthly rent, just like anyone else, or face eviction. Rents are scaled in proportion to family income. The rent is roughly one-fifth of the income, but the percentage is less for families with several children.

The Public Housing Administration pays an annual subsidy to the Authority whenever costs exceed rental income, but the subsidy is limited to the annual payment of the principal and interest on the original cost of the land and buildings.

3. Who controls low rent public housing?
The local housing authority. The

commissioners are appointed by the local mayor on specified terms, and serve without pay. They, in turn, select an Executive Director or secretary, who is paid for his work out of the rents derived from the tenants.

4. Will occupancy be segregated?

This is a matter of local policy and determination, the decision being made by the local housing commissioners.

5. Where are new Housing Units built?
In areas or locations, approved by the Public Housing Administration, where a need is determined by the local housing authority commissioners. Low-Rent housing is designed to provide decent, safe, and sanitary quarters for families of humble income, and also to clear slums and slum dwellings.

6. Will Areas of filth and squalor be condemned or permanently cleared and the units erected on such sites?

This is a two-part question. To answer part one: Yes, through the establishment of local codes and their enforcement, the City agrees on an "Equivalent Elimination" clause which means that a slum dwelling will either be condemned as a hazard or brought up to standard, for each low-rent unit constructed; Part Two: Every effort is made to construct new units (Cont'd. On Back Page)

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wilson, Texas
A member church of "The Lutheran Hour," and "This Is The Life."
George W. Heinemeier, pastor
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a. m.
Preaching Service 10:45 a. m.
Young People, every 1st and 4th Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Lutheran Women's Missionary League every 1st Sunday 3:00 p. m.

New Home Girl Is Award Winner

Miss Betty Thurlen McNabb has been named the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at New Home High School.

She was chosen on a written examination of homemaking knowledge and attitudes. Her paper will now be entered in competition with those of 627 other school winners, including Idalia Wood of

Tahoka, to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.


CARD OF THANKS

Dear Friends: I am so appreciative of all the visits, letters, cards and flowers while I was in the hospital. It's nice to know one has such kind friends. Again, I thank you—Mrs. A. L. White.

Next total eclipse of the sun will be Oct. 12, 1958.

Hamilton Auto & Appliance
Sales and Service On—
Frigidaire, Maytag, Westinghouse, and GE Appliances
Zenith, RCA, Hoffman, Motorola TV's
Auto Parts and Furniture

Pay Your Poll Taxes
Be A Good Citizen!
There are several important elections coming up this year. You will want to vote, and our democratic form of government needs your vote. Your \$1.75 spent for your Poll Tax goes to a good cause, and will be worth the money to you as a voter.
This Advertisement Paid for by—
TAHOKA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

18 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Stanley Jewelry
WATCHES
CLEANED AND OILED
\$2.50
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
1916 Main — Tahoka, Tex.

Mr. Irrigation Farmer:
The early Freeze and fall Rains did not lower our Quality of Irrigation Pipe Lines. We are ready to help you plan an economical system for those Dry months that may be coming.
Our New Low Prices will help make up your Loss on last year's crop.
JOE D. UNFRED
Lynn County Representative
GIFFORD-HILL WESTERN
Our new phone number is—
New Home 3683

facturing is subsidized by a high tariff, and subsidies are granted airlines, railroads, oil producers, and manufacturers of defense materials.

Verner stated farming is still the nation's biggest business, with a \$40 billion income as compared to the automobile industry with \$34 billion.

Farmers buy a large variety of merchandise than any other class of citizens in the nation.

"Don't sell the farmer down the river," was his closing admonition.

The program was arranged by Harley Henderson, who introduced the speaker.

Junior Rotarians for January Jackie Applewhite and Marlin Hawthorne were introduced by Bill Haralson and Dr. K. R. Durham.

C. W. Conway announced the March of Dimes programs, and H. B. McCord Jr. announced the Boy Scout re-registration for Tuesday night at the Scout Hall.

Chief monetary unit of Denmark is the krone, worth about 26 1/2 cents.

Crabs are shipped to market alive packed in seaweed.

If You Can't Get On A Quiz Show . . .
The best way to accumulate money is by putting a little more money into your bank account than you take out . . . In other words, do a little advance planning of your financial affairs, and soon you may have a substantial bank account.
The First National Bank
Of Tahoka, Texas
MEMBER OF F. D. I. C.

Ford Fairlane Club Sedan
The world's biggest big-car bargain... for a limited time only...
Ford's Value Leader Special
\$59 a month
You get all these fine-car features:
MAGIC AIR HEATER
SPECIAL TWO-TONE PAINT
TURN INDICATORS
OIL FILTER
SPECIAL CHROME HEADLIGHT TRIM
WHITWALL TIRES
GUNSIGHT FENDER ORNAMENTS
It's a sweetheart of a car and a honey of a buy RIGHT NOW!
Ready for immediate delivery!
SHIPLEY MOTOR CO.
1228 LOCKWOOD ST. TAHOKA, TEXAS

January 31, 1958
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HAULING!
1/4-ton Pick-up
F-Hitch heater.
\$795.00
1/4-ton Pick-up
extra clean.
\$895.00

BARGAINS!
good bargains
week in good
pick-ups. Check
you buy.

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OK
Tahoka, Texas

Lynn County Soil Conservation District News

ROY L. WILLIAMS ELLIS BARNES
O. E. TERRY W. L. (Cap) ROWE
ELMER BLANKENSHIP

Because of the grassland boom, more and more farmers and ranchers are producing grass and legume seed as a cash crop. For the past several years the supply of seed for many of the desirable grass crops has not been nearly equal to the demand. Hence, some seed producers are making sizable profits by growing grass seed for market.

At this point the supply of many varieties of grass seed has almost met the demand. The market now favors only high quality seed of the few scarce varieties. This market will remain for those producers who can produce under optimum conditions. This area is one of the few areas that has that advantage.

Grass seed production is not to be taken lightly. Extreme care and management must be an every day practice if we expect to make a profitable business. Many hazards must be foreseen and eliminated. Perhaps one of the most important factors is the possibility of an over supply. Grass seed must be free of weed seed. This is partially taken care of in the process of cleaning, but steps must be taken throughout the cropping season to rid the field of weeds because in many cases it is impossible to clean certain weed seeds out once they are mixed with the grass seed.

These are just a few of the problems facing the grass seed producers. Among others is the completely foreign method of harvesting, cleaning, handling, certi-

fication and so forth. In this industry there is profit for those who earn it and certain disappointment for those who are careless.

Terrace lines were run for Theo Cook last week. Mr. Cook is a new district cooperater. He also plans to rebuild some old terraces on his farm.

District cooperater Jimmy Williams plans a windbreak around his farmstead. Arizona cypress seedlings will be obtained through Forrestry Service.

Dudley and Weldon Martin have started their terraces with a whirlwind terrace.

Contour lines were run on the O. D. Orr farm Southeast of Tahoka. A conservation farm plan was developed with Mr. Orr. Orr has placed this shallow land on his farm in the Conservation Reserve, and plans to plant grass on this acreage.

Jack Reynolds has recently moved one and one-half miles north of West Point, is planning on doing custom planting of grass seed on conservation reserve land and small improved grass pastures. Reynolds is equipped to seed any kind of grass.

An invention of grass and legume seeds is being made of Lynn county. If you have grass or legume seed please drop a card to the SCS, P. O. Box 15, Tahoka, Texas, listing your name, mailing address, kind of seed and approximate amount.

Trees for farmstead windbreaks are still available. Arizona Cypress may be ordered through the Lynn SCD. Red Cedar, Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine and Chinese Elm can be ordered from the Texas Forrestry Service. Check by the SCS office for order blanks and detail regarding plantings for your location.

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank everyone for being nice to me while I was in the hospital and since I have been home, for every act of kindness and prayer, for each telephone call, flowers, food and for taking me to Lubbock for treatments. I couldn't have gotten along without your thoughtfulness. Friends always remember at any time of need. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts and God bless each of you.—Mrs. Dennie Polk.

A Creole is an American-born person of pure European blood.

Lynn County News
Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas.
E. I. HILL, Editor
Frank P. HILL, Associate Editor
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Tahoka, Texas under Act of March 3, 1919.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
the reputation or standing of any individual, firm, or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Lynn County News will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Lynn or Adjoining Counties,
Per Year\$2.00
Elsewhere, Per Year\$2.50
Advertising Rates on Application

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member 1958

This Family Had A Friend



WARREN G. MOORE of Tyler, Commander of the Texas Department of the American Legion, points to the March of Dimes container that represents a friend in deed to the 1958 March of Dimes Poster Family. With the exception of the father, Maj. Joseph L. Solomon, USAF, of Warner Robbins, Ga., the entire family were stricken with polio in a single week in 1953. Still faced with extensive March of Dimes-financed treatment are Little Joe, 9, and twins, Sandy and Lindy, 6.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson will spend next week in Irving with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dorch and family. Rev. Thompson will attend Minister's Week Lectures at S. M. U. during the week. Among the speakers to appear on the program this year will be Dr. William E. Sangster, World fam-

ous Methodist preacher of London who for many years was preacher of the Central Hall Congregation. Derby Day was first instituted at Epsom Downs in England by the Earl of Derby in 1780. The Great American Desert covers an area of 1,050,000 square miles.

Win 4-H Awards

Kay Botard, 15, of Jim Wells county, knows how to make a house a real home. Proof of her ability is that she won the 1957 state award in 4-H Girls' Home Economics. Rewarding this future Texas homemaker with a \$150 scholarship is Montgomery Ward, donor of awards for the 34th consecutive year.

In six years as a 4-H'er, Kay compiled a long list of achievements. She sewed 230 garments and articles for her home, prepared and froze several hundred pounds of food; cooked 250 meals; completely redecorated her bedroom.

Since 1955, Kay has served as 4-H junior leader. A year ago she organized the Lucky Clover 4-H Club for girls between 9 and 11 years old.

A green thumb and a willing hand proved a winning combination for Rita Stewart, 15, of Brown county who won the state 4-H Beautification of Home Grounds award.

Rita led a shrub identification team which recently placed first in the district, state and youth fairs. She was a two-term president of her local 4-H club. These 4-H award programs are conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Advertising doesn't cost a penny.

TO RELIEVE SORE THROAT
Due to a cold, try DURHAM'S ANAESTHESIA-MOP and see how pleasant and effective a mop can be. Generous bottle with applicators only 75¢ at your Druggist.
WYNNE COLLIER, DRUGGIST

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU!

LORD'S DAY WORSHIP
Tahoka
Leroy Cowan, Minister
Sunday
Bible Study 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
(Communion 11:05, Preaching at 11:15)
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:00 p. m.
A cordial welcome awaits you!

NEW HOME
Roger Turner, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Communion 11:45 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p. m.

GORDON
Lyndell Grigsby, minister
Preaching Every Lord's Day 11:00 a. m. & 7:30 p. m.
Bible Study 10:00 a. m.
Communion 11:45 a. m.

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

The island of Corregidor is one mile wide, four miles long.

Farmers Cooperative Ass'n No. 1

WHOLESALE RETAIL
GASOLINE
OIL BATTERIES TIRES
ACCESSORIES
Phone 295 Tahoka, Texas



Nomad 4-Door Station Wagon. Chevy's the only low-priced car with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass all around.

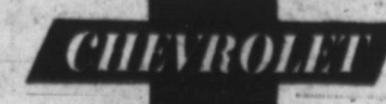
GOES WITH NEW GRACE AND GUSTO!

'58 CHEVROLET! There's plenty of action to back up Chevrolet's new longer, lower-in-motion look. RADICAL NEW V8's set the pace for the most spirited Chevrolet engines ever built! And you get a choice of TWO COMPLETELY NEW SUSPENSION SYSTEMS for one of the most relaxing, cradle-soft rides ever.

Pick any yardstick you use to size up a car—here's one that will measure up with plenty to spare. You'll find Chevy's loaded with a special kind of spirit, for instance. Seems that the very instant you give a command, Chevy answers with action. A touch is all it takes for steering, stopping or stepping out. Chevrolet's power couldn't be smoother or more effortless. The radical new Turbo-Thrust V8* delivers such silken performance, you can scarcely tell when it's idling. Secret of this V8's extra smoothness is a radical new design that puts the combustion chambers in the block.

There's new smoothness in the ride, too, with new Full Coil suspension. And you can have a real air ride* right now, if you wish. Sample this new Chevrolet at your dealer's soon. *Optional at extra cost.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers



display this famous trademark

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!

DR. J. W. BORUM, JR.
OPTOMETRIST
Brownfield, Texas
207 S. 5th Phone 3172

We Accept Any Burial Policy

Of Any Company
At Full Fact Value

Stanley Funeral Home

Box 96 Tahoka Phone 233

Housing Project

(Cont'd. From Page 1, Sec. 2)

in slum areas. This is a matter for local determination. In some cases, vacant land or scattered sites are found to be the best approach to solve the problem; and each determination is made by the local commissioners.

7. How does a housing authority expect to take care of persons displaced from the slum site during construction?

Through normal turnover in existing low-rent units, and existing standard rental units. The Authority will, if necessary, develop a temporary rehousing program and, of course, some families will relocate themselves. Families that live on the site are given a priority in the new units.

8. Will Local or State taxes be raised to pay for low-rent housing?

Definitely not. Rather, the Housing Authority gives the City money, in the form of "Payments in Lieu of Taxes." This is equal to up to 10 percent of the rent shel-

ter rent paid by the low-income families. (exclusive of utilities) By law, projects operated by a housing authority are exempt from taxes, just the same as schools, a water department, or an irrigation district. Hence, the voluntary contract to pay the City Payments in Lieu of Taxes in return for the City providing the project the same services any other person living in the area receives. Public Housing Administration payments in lieu of Taxes, in most all instances, greatly exceed the taxes previously paid on the slum shacks which were eradicated.

9. How is low rent Public Housing construction and operation financed?

The Public Housing Administration advances funds for the planning and construction of the project. The Public Housing Administration contracts with the Local Authority guaranteeing to pay the principal and interest on the forty-year bonds which the Authority sells to private investors. Thus, the Local Authority reimburses the Public Housing Administration for its cash outlays. The cost of

THE AMERICAN WAY



"IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO MENTALLY OR SOCIALLY ENSLAVE A BIBLE-READING PEOPLE. THE PRINCIPLES OF THE BIBLE ARE THE FOUNDATION OF HUMAN FREEDOM"

HORACE GREELEY

Author of SATISFACTION'S NATIONAL CONSTITUTION

The Bible - Bulwark of Freedom

Everyday Religion

By J. B. Thompson

Religion and preaching seem to be inseparable. In the Protestant worship service the sermon gets the spotlight. The very arrangement of the sanctuary centers the attention of the worshippers on the preacher.

Although the average churchgoer may not realize it, the preacher's greatest task is sermon preparation. No other profession demands more rigid creative thought than that required in preparing and delivering fresh, thought provoking sermons each week for a regular audience. The "eternal Sunday" stares the preacher in the face from Monday morning until Saturday night. No matter how many other duties he has to care for during the week, this supreme task absorbs his mind and heart.

The sermon is unique in the realm of the spoken word. It demands the beauty and symmetry of the essay, yet it is not an essay. It requires the exactness of a scientific treatise but it is not just theory. It needs the enthusiasm of an orator but it is more than an oration. It is greater than these—all of them. It is life! It not only informs and inspires but its ultimate goal is to produce decision and action. It not only points the way but it seeks to turn men's marching feet into the way. The sermon that creates a desire for a better life and leads one to the source of spiritual power necessary to achieve it, is a success.

When the preacher has done his utmost through prayer and study to "preach the word" he usually retires on Sunday evening with an aching sense of failure tugging at his heart strings, but he must arise on Monday to start all over again for next Sunday stares him in the face.

Not all crows are black; some have brightly-colored feathers.

SWEET ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Joe Webb, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Training Union 7:00 p. m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
 W. M. U. Each

Tuesday 8:30 p. m.
 Mid-Week Prayer

Service Wednesday 8:00 p. m.
 Junior G. A.'s Wednesday 8 p. m.
 Junior R. A.'s Wednesday 8 p. m.
 YWA Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p. m.

Letters From News Readers—

(The News welcomes letters from its readers on any current subject, not libelous, of course. All communications must be of reasonable length and must be signed. On request, the signature will not be printed. The Editor.)

Editor, The News:
 Fines have not solved traffic violations.
 Better results might be obtained by impounding the car for a few

days instead. This might prove to be a deterrent big enough to stop some of our careless driving.
 William R. Sullivan, 720 West Tenth Pl., Los Angeles, 15 Calif.

Have news? Phone 35.

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 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
 7:30 p. m. N. Y. P. S.
 8:00 p. m. Evangelistic Service
 Wednesday
 8:00 p. m. Prayer Service

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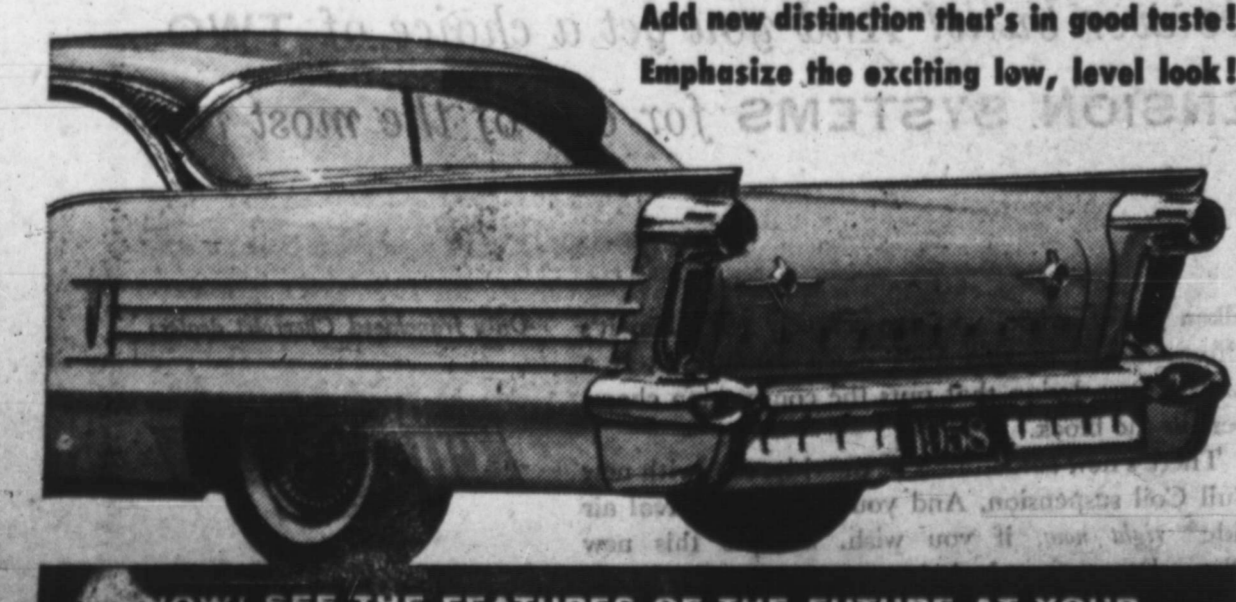
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Plan Changes In Irrigation Systems

By Bill Fuller
 SCS Agricultural Engineer

Many irrigation farmers in the Lynn County Soil Conservation District are making plans to reorganize their irrigation systems.

Changes to be made include installing underground pipe, land leveling and shortening lengths of runs. Most of the changes are being made in order to reduce labor costs, to reduce waste of irrigation water to a minimum, and to provide for the maximum use of rainfall.

Level furrows will hold available rainfall and keep the water distributed uniformly. If the furrows are not too long, irrigation water can be applied to them uniformly and with very little waste. On slightly sloping or flat land, level furrows can be put in with comparatively little leveling, while steeper land may require either broad or narrow benching, depending on the slope.

The length of level furrows that can be irrigated uniformly and with little waste depends on the size of the stream that is turned into the individual furrow and the rate the soil will take in water. If the runs are too long, water will not reach the ends of the furrows before a large part of the water needed has entered the soil at the point turned in the furrow.

If the stream is then allowed to run until the "lower" or far end of the furrow has had time to take up all the water needed, a large part of the water applied to the upper end of the furrow will soak down too deep for plant roots to reach. Water lost to deep percolation could be used to irrigate more acres.

The rates which the various soils in this district take in water vary widely. The proper lengths of runs for the different soils will vary similarly. Hence, the individual soil types and their characteristics should be known before a plan is made for reorganizing your irrigation system.

It is recommended that an "over all" and complete plan be made for reorganization of your system, even though only a small part of the plan is to be carried out the first season. Having a plan for the complete system from the beginning may help make the parts installed each year fit into a more efficient and economical system.

Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting the Lynn District are available and will be glad to help you develop a plan for reorganizing your irrigation system.

11. Why is Federal Assistance necessary to finance public housing?

Private enterprise cannot afford to operate and provide housing for families unable to pay economic rent, which means rent in an amount sufficient to pay the cost of the building, its operation, and a reasonable profit from the enterprise. Lack of proper housing is national and only one of the many fiscal problems facing our rapidly growing communities.

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