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Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, March 14, 1958

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

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STANDING ON THE CORNER

. . . With P. J.

Our desires always increase with that something remains yet unenjoyed impairs our enjoyment of the good before us.-Samuel John-

A great deal of talk about unemployment has been going on the Mrs. Cora Bennett home, exin recent weeks, and Lynn county probably has its share of the national figure.

However, I do not agree that a depression is upon us but am convinced we must have faith that our government can and will avert one, I do agree with the man who said that the more we talk about a depression, the more we are to the proposed new four-lane highlikely to have one. Let's not ignore the unemployment situation, but let's look to the future optimistically.

One amusing sidelight to the situation was relayed the other day. After reading about national unemployment and economics a somewhat confused Mrs. Belton Howell asked her husband what the difference is in a recession and a depression.

He gently explained to her that when the Democrats are in office, it's called a depression, but O'Donnell Wins when the Republicans are in of fice, it's a recession.

But whoever is in office, three cheers for the administration for zation of a WPA or PWA, and turning to other means of providing work for those who need it.

A tourist traveling on the back roads of Kentucky got confused on his directions and stopped several times to inquire his way to J. D. Evans, Lanny Brewer, Robert Louisville, without success. Spotting a young hillbilly lounging beside the road, he stopped to inquire again.

Tourist: Say, young fella, how do I get to Louisville?

Hillbilly: Don't reckon I know. Tourist, somewhat exasperated: You people around here are certainly ignorant.

Hillbilly: Mebbe so, but we ain't

Heard some local people reminiscing the other day after learning that Alton Cain was buying the D. W. Gaignat furniture and hardware business, which has been in the family for many years. Remember when Gaignat began

selling a new-fangled machine called a tractor? To get the machines on the farms, Gaignat took mules as trade-ins. And then came the (Cont'd. On Back Page)

Howle Candidate For County Clerk

the office of County Clerk of Lynn

Actually, his announcement was made for him by several friends, but now that he is in the race he

county 10 years. Born and reared 17 to 20 barrels of oil daily on in Cleburne county, Alabama, he their discovery well four miles came to Tahoka in 1948. He work- east of Wilson on the Walter Savell ed for West Texas Gas Co. and farm, Mr. Savell reports. later farmed at Redwine for six Although tanks and separators years, 1950 through 1956. He is have been established for a couple employed by Dale Thuren Farm of off-sets to the well, no orders Store since leaving the farm, and have been issued for additional had worked at the store periodi- wells, Savall said. cally while farming.

wife have five children, two of News. "And of course people whom are in college and three of around Wilson are quite interested whom attend school here. He says, to know where the thing will go if elected, he will do his dead level from here." best to make Lynn county as "Great game!" says Mr. Savell. good a clerk as it has ever had. He asks the voters to give his candi- NEW HOME GIRLS WILL decy their careful consideration. SELL SCOUT COOKIES

The friends who implored him The New Home Girl Scouts and te enter the race state: "Emory Brownies will hold their annual Howle is a good, honest, hard- cookie sale from March 7 to 22. working man, and we know he will There are 24 girls in the Brow-make Lynn county a good county nie troop and 18 in Girl Scouts. clerk. If you don't know him ask Anyone wishing to purchase anyone who has been associated cookies or peanuts is asked to con-

Church of Christ Buys Building Site

Tahoka Church of Christ this week announced purchase of a building site in West Tahoka, and is making plans to erert a new our possessions. The knowledge church structure, possibly within the next year.

> The new site is on Lockwood street, the Brownfield highway, in the 2300 block. The Church has acquired a site 297 feet by 300 feet from Clay Bennett, west of tending north to North First Street. A street on the west is paved.

Members state the Church of Christ has been considering a new building in a new location for some time. The present church is one block east of the square on South First, and will be adjacent way which will almost nich the minister's home. More than \$20,000 has already been raised for future building need of the Church

James Phillips, who is on a committee making the lot deal along with Cecil Hammonds, Clint Sikes, Cleve Littlepage, and Roy Ford, says it is entirely possible

Leroy Cowan is minister of the Church.

At San Angelo

The O'Donnell FFA boys swept the San Angelo Livestock judging any time there is reasonable cause.

Memberships will be sold at \$5.00

Tahoka at the time the present possible 1,500 in the annual contest held Saturday at the conclutwo plaques being first in sheep and in overall judging. The team coached by James W. Reed are: Bessire, and David Bessire.

In sheep judging a score of 628 was made by the team out of a possible 750. Only a difference of 29 points was made between the high Jerry Cain Receives and low man. Lanny Brewer was Texas Scholarship third place in the sheep judging with a score of 212. The team will the 250 possible score and also a total of 431 points out of the poss ble score of 500. Fourth high was with a score of 212. The team will ty. participate in livestock judgings at 'ege, Sul Ross and Texas A and M College.

The O'Donnell FFA boys have 34 lambs, 24 barrows and 1 calf entered in the 25th annual South Plains Junior Livestock Show to ship achievement and service to

better. Norman is a Gail FFA boy. The calf was from the herd of receive it. Ralph Beach. Norman won the calf showmanship and went ahead to E. A. Howle is a candidate for get the overall showmanship.

Plan Potential On Oil Well At Wilson

Herman Brown Drilling Co. of expects to go all out in seeking the Houston has installed smaller pump tubing and will establish per-Mr. Howle has lived in Lynn manent pump for a potential of

"At least we know there is oil He is married and he and his around here," Mr. Savell told The

tact any of the girls.

Tahoka "Teen Town" Tahoka C. of C. Is Opening Saturday

This Saturday night marks the opening of "Tahoka Teen Town" Spelling Bee in the Thomas building on the court Set For Today

The Town will be an organization two nights each week, Friday and Ruth Jolly. Saturday, from 8:00 until 12:00 p. m. and on special occasions.

First members of the Teen Council include: Karl Prohl, chairman; Patsy Norman, secretary; Marihel-Glenn Hopkins, and Frank Great-

They represent grades seven agers are eligible to become mem- in that city April 12. bers. Together with them on the council will be four adults, Mrs. Bill Ware, Deane Wright, Eddie Rev. J. T. Howell Bowman, and Mrs. Etta Lorene Ford, says it is entirely possible Reid, all of whom will serve Dies In Lubbock for six months, with teen-age successors to be elected by the entire organization, and adult successors named by the council and adult advisors.

According to the constitution of the organization, the council not only must approve members and guests, but has the power to revoke or suspend a membership at each and those purchasing such will be presented cards which must be shown upon entrance to the sion of the San Angelo Fat Stock Teen Town. Approved guests will Show. The O'Donnell team won the be admitted for a fee of 25 cents per person each night and will be under the rules and regulations of the club.

The organization has provided in its constitution rules and regu (Cont'd. on Back Page)

Jerry Cain, junior pre-med student at the Unuiversity of Texas City of Lubbock Cemetery. third in the overall contest with and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cain Carnet and Gold Scholarship of

zation, Ronald Rogers of Austin, der; and two grandchildren. recently at the annual Founders Day banquet.

The scholarship is given each semester to two members for scholar-The grand champion calf of the grade average and Cain had a improving satisfactorily. Borden County Junior Livestock grade average of 2.2 last semester Show was fed by Norman Ledbet. and 2.0 overall average. The schol-

membership, after being approved day, at 2:00 p. m. in the South Ele- an organization.

have the names of the entrants, Friday night and Saturday. two students from Tahoka, New Home, Wilson and O'Donnell are will be the judges.

Winner of the county bee will enter the Lubbock Avalanchethrough 12, of which classes teen Journal Spelling Bee to be held

Rev. J. T. Howell, 81 year old former pastor of the First Metho-Hospital in Lubbock following a week's illness.

Retired at the time of his death, Rev. Howell was pastor here for several years and was serving in

1941, when he retired. His first jums. pastorate in the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services were held at 2.00 p. m. Thursday in Asbury Methodist Church in Lubbock withthe pastor, Rev. Don Davidson, the district superintendent, Rev. Marvin Boyd, and the chaplain at Methodist Hospital, Rev. Wayne Cook, officiating. Burial was in is just about complete.

Survivors include his wife; one of Midland; two sons, Charles of Robert Bessire in sheep judging \$100 by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraterni Los Angeles, Calif., and John T. The award was made to Cain E. J. Moore of Colorado Springs, Texas Tech, Abilene Christian Col. and another member of the organi- Colo. and Mrs. Pearl Law of Pon-

be held in Lubbock March 15-19. the University. It requires a 1.7 Saturday and is reported to be Past Grand.

medical patient since Monday. Monday,

STYLE SHOW THURSDAY-New Home's annual style show will be held next Thursday night

March 20, in the school cafetorium at 7:30 o'clock, sponsored by the PTA. Shown above are Mrs.

George Sealy and three daughters, Sidney 8, Laura 7, and Carol 3, modeling sports clothes from Rutherford's. Other Tahoka merchants participating in the show are Robinson's, King's, Abbie's, and Marshall-Brown. The public is invited. Proceeds benefit PTA school projects.

Plans Program

were proposed by 'the incoming president, Dean Taylor.

Among the items was the pos-Among the items was the pos-sibility of organizinz a building School Group The Lynn County Spelling Bee and a committee was named to Meets Monday for teen-agers that wish to buy will be held this afternoon, Fri- investigate the operation of such

chaperoned wholesome recreation cording to County Superintendent discussed, and the president was study will meet for its third gene-Although Mrs. Jolly does not of the organization in Big Spring 7:30 p. m. in the Tahoka school

Securing of a tourist court was man, said. also discussed, but nothing will be expected to participate. Mrs. Jol. done on this other than to con- laymen and school people from en Reid, chairman of the refresh- ly will pronounce the words, and tact interested parties until high- O'Donnell, Wilson, New Home and the directors from each school way contracts are made through Tahoka and is studying the phases Tahoka.

> about 70 houses listed, but had only to attend. one vacancy. He suggested that owners of rent property in Tahoka mail him a card, whether the Mrs. Jim Bingham place is now vacant or not, listing the owner's name, phone number, Dies Wednesday size, garage, and whether furnished or unfurnished.

Stadium Expansion organization nesday in Seale Hospital and Clin-

rectors meeting was changed from of her death. the first Thursday night until the Funeral services were held at month because of a conflict.

he C. of C. now has 82 members

Church was at Floydada in 1904. Oddfellows Have **New Meeting Hall**

Work of remodeling the second story of the Ed Hamilton building, formerly the Larkin building, Jim, of Tahoka; two daughters. at the southwest corner of the Mrs. Robert Garrett of Ed Couch quare, as an Oddfellows Lodge hall and Dorothy Carolyn Bingham of

Partitions of the building stairs have been removed to form ka; one grand child: her father, of Tahoka, has been awarded the daughter, Miss Mattie Sue Howell the main meeting room about 28 W. W. Leggett of San Antonio; by 28 feet in size. Also, there is three sisters, Mrs. Edria Ullrich of a small kitchen, a reception room, San Antonio, Mrs. Guy Carnahan Lanny Lishman Jr. of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. a regalia room, a ladies' powder of Harrisburg, Ill., and Mrs. Pete room, and a men's rest room.

ganized here and now have 35 and Jack Leggett of Louisiana. members. Officers are; Edd Ham-Iton, Noble Grand; Woodrow Brew Junior Class Play At H. B. McCord Sr. is in Tahoka er, Vice Grand; C. E. McClellan, Hospital where he is being treated treasurer; Ray Hopkins, recording O'Donnell Tonight for pneumonia. He was admitted secretary; and J. W. Jaquess,

Mrs. J. H. Huddleston was re- from Tahoka Hospital Wednesday p. m. ter, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Isaac Led- arship award was originated last leased from Tahoka Hospital. Wed- where she was treated for a strainsemester and Cain is the second to nesday after being treated as a od back. She entered the hospital

March Snow, Rain Is Tahoka Chamber of Commerce held its first meeting Thursday night since the installing of new of ficers, and several new projects Near Record Here

by a council, and will provide mentary School in Tahoka, ac The Highway 87 Association was the Hale-Aiken grass roots school authorized to attend the meeting ral session this Monday night at cafeteria, Mrs. Ruth Jolly, chair-

The committee is made up of of problems now facing the schools Granvel Ayer reported he has of Texas. All members are urged

Harry Ellis of the Texas Tech years old, died at 2:20 a. m. Wedwas present and explained the ex- ic in Lamesa following an illness dist Church in Tahoka, died at pansion plans and set option plans. of several years. She had been is 3.94 inches in January, 1949. Meeting date of the monthly di- hospitalized two days at the time This year, 1.45 was measured in

second Thursday night in each Stanley Funeral Chapel at' 9:30 and the record is 2.70 inches in a.m. Thursday with Rev. W. A. 1932. This year, .59 was measured Secretary Otis Spears reported Brooks, pastor of the First Baptist in February. and a balance on hand of \$1,100.00 taken overland to Weslaco to Wel-He had lived in Lubbock since after paying the Stock Show prem. don Martin Funeral Home, near 2.71 in 1941. This year the fall Ed Couch, Texas. Mrs. Bingham was born Sept. 30

> 1915, in Louisiana, and she was The couple moved to Tahoka in 1955 from Hidalgo county.

Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband

Tahoka; two sons, Morris Wayne up- and James Wesley, both of Taho-Piggott of England; two brothers, The Oddfellows recently or James Leggett of San Antonio,

The Junior Play, "Headin' for Weddin!" will be presented in he O'Donnell High School Audi-Mrs. George Glenn was released torium tonight, Friday, at 8:00

Having parts in the play are: Lanny Brewer, Linadean Ingle, the Arnett-Benson Baptist Church Price Parker, Shirley Grain, Sue Lott, Jo Ann McCrary, Charles Weatherford, Dorothy Thornton, the Calvary Baptist Church, offi-Billy Edwards, Marla Caswell, Gloria Line, Kenneth White, Sandra Singleton, Norma Sue Yocham, and Linda Norris. Price of admission is: adults

50 cents, children 25 cents.

Third Girl Enters Princess Contest

A third Lynn county girl was entered in the South Plains Junior gy; one daughter, Leslie Denise; Fat Stock Show Princess Contest his mother of Lubbock; one sister, Thursday morning who will rep- Mrs. Howard Martin of Lubbock; resent the county-wide 4-H Club. and his grandmother, Mrs. G. M. She is Mary Sue Collard, a junior Lishman, also of Lubbock. student in Tahoka High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collard of Tahoka, she is 16 years Congratulationsold. Denver Ford of route 3, Tahoka is president of the county club.

Tahoka and O'Donnell FFA Clubs p. m. Named Juanet Diane, she who entered Sandra McNeely of weighed eight pounds, seven Tahoka and Sherry Middleton of ounces. Her father is in the Arm-

meeting held in the county court and Mrs. J. D. Boswell. room in Tahoka-Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Max Johnson Summer camps and contests were on the birth of a daughter at 2:40 also discussed. The next meeting p. m. Friday in Tahoka Hospital. of the county club will be held Weighing six pounds, she the second Monday in April in named Terry Lynn. the WOW Ball in Tahera when recreation is planned.

Four to seven or eight inches of snow was reported from various sections of Lynn county Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. something unusual for the South Plains in the middle of March. Snowfall in Tahoka was esti-

mated at four to five inches, with .41 inches of precipitation being measured in the U. S. rain gauge. This brought the March snowfall in Tahoka to about nine inches and total precipitation for March to 1.45 inches.

The snow was reported much heavier at New Home, and Robbie Gill is said to have measured eight or nine inches at his place. H. G. Cook, Wilson banker, reported the fall was five or six inches there.

Rainfall last Thursday night amounted to .27 inches in Tahoka, culminating a week during which moisture was registered every day. Total moisture for the year amounted to 3.49 inches up Mrs. Nellie Myrtle Bingham, 42 to Thursday morning of this week.

Normal rainfall for January in Tahoka is .61 inch, and the record January.

February's normal is .66 inches,

Average rainfall for March in .53 inches, and the record is amounted to 1.45 inches during the first 13 days.

Record rainfall for one year in married to James Vernon Bing. Tahoka is the 40 inches received in ham on May 31, 1934 at Ed Couch: 1941, In 1913, rain totaled 32.72, in 1915 it was 31.14, and in 1919, 31.60 was reported. Last year, 1957, She was a member of the First Tahoka received 29.88 inches.

Last fall's rains, coupled with the moisture so far this year, have soaked the soil and farmers think little or no moisture will be necessary this year to start planting. In fact, with such sub-soil moisture, a pretty fair crop is almost a certainty.

Death Victim

Lanny D. Lishman, son of Mrs. T. D. Lishman of Lubbock and formerly of Tahoka and Post, was found dead Friday morning in his apartment in Amarillo. Cause of death was carbon monoxide poisoning. He was 17 years old.

A shoe salesman, Lishman had

lived in Amarillo since Novem-

Funeral services were held at in Lubbock Sunday at 2:00 p. m. with Rev. W. E. Thorn, pastor of

ciating. Lishman went home from work Thursday afternoon, relatives said, sat down in a chair near a gas heater and was overcome by fumes. He was found Friday morning by his landlady, who noticed the lights were still burning. His wife was in Abilene attending a family reunion.

Survivors include his wife, Peg-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Boswell on the birth of a daughter in Ta-Her entry is in addition to the hoka Hospital Sunday at 10:50 ed Forces stationed in Germany. Miss Collard was chosen in a Paternal grandparents are

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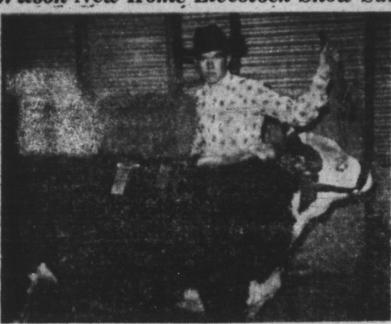
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CHAMPIONS PICTURED-In the first picture above is Larry Mears of Wilson 4-H Club with his grand champion fat calf. In the second picture is Harry Hewlett, Jr., Wilson FFA, with the grand champion fat barrow. In the first of the two smaller pictures are Larry Edwards of New Home FFA showing his grand cham-

Winners Listed In Wilson-New Home

Livestock Show Held On Week-End

About 200 animals were shown Mears of Wilson 4-H and Hoit

by 80 boys in the annual Wilson- McCullough of New Home FFA

New Home Livestock Show held won first and second places, and

at New Home Saturday when a third place went to John Stande-

Harry Hewlett Jr., Wilson 4-H. Hewlett Jr.; 2, Ray Ehlers, Wislon

showed the grand champion bar- 4H; 4, John Henderson, Wilson

row while Joe Roper of New Home FFA; 5, Tommy Stell, Wilson

champion female while Thurman se, Wilson FFA; 2, Hewlett; 3

Bartley of Wilson FFA won both and 4, Krause; 5, Walter Gasper,

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\$5.00 award was presented each by fer of Wilson 4-H.

Jack Dokken, Wilson FFA, had son FFA.

Wilson New Home Stock show

the Wilson State Bank, in addi-

tion to \$400 in prize money.

4H had the reserve champion.

reserve championships.

Phillips

the grand champion gilt and grand

Larry Edwards and Gaylord Ar-

won the grand champion and re-

serve, championsip, in the lamb

montrout, both of New Home FFA, Krause.

In the fat calf division, Larry

Light Berkshires: 1 and 3, Harry

FFA; 6, Jimmy Blankenship, Wil-

Heavy Hamps: 1, Donald Krau-

New Home FFA; 6, Henderson.

Champion, Hewlett; and reserve,

Light Chester Whites: 1, Joe

Philgas

Mason, Wilson 4-H; 2 and 3, Del-

bert McCleskey, Wilson 4-H; 4,



nis Haley, New Home 4-H; 6,

Champion McCuistion; reserve,

Light Hampshires: 1 and 3, Da

vid Crooks, New Home FFA; 2

Heavy Hamps: 1, Edwards, 2 and

Champion, Crooks; Reserve, Ed

Light Poland Chinas: 1, Ronald

Wyatt; 2 and 5, Jock Dokken; 3,

Dudley Sharp, New Home FFA;

4, Ray Ehlers; .6, James Smith,

Heavy Polands: 1, Joe Roper;

Gilts

Bartley; 3, Ray Ehlers.

Earwood, Wilson FFA.

claw. New Home 4-H.

Berkshire: 1 and 2, Thurman

Chester White: 1 and 2, Jerry

Swope, Wilson FFA; 3, Charles

Duroc: 1 and 2, Lonnie Roper,

Hampshire: 1, Jack Mason, Wil-

Poland China: 1, Dokken; 2,

Champion, Dokken; and reserve,

Sows and Bred Gilts 1, Dokken; 2, Wyatt; 3, Buford Rinne, Wilson FFA; 4, Tommy

Grand champion female, Dok

Lambs Fine wool lambs: 1, Jimmy Briggs, New Home FFA; 2, R. L. Harston, New Home FFA; 3, Wesley Dean, New Home FFA.

Cross bred lambs: 1 through 5

Medium wool lambs: 1, Larry Edwards; 2 and 5, Gaylord Armontrout; 3, Gene Bob Wilson, New Home FFA; 4, Freddie Kieth,

Grand champion lamb, Edwards;

Ewes: 1, 2 and 3, Armontrout.

Archie Reece, New Home.

New Home FFA.

Reserve, Armontrout.

Stell; 5, Maeker; 6, Daniels.

ken; Reserve, Bartley.

3, Freddie Kieth, New Home FFA;

and 4, Larry Edwards; 5,

4, Jack Mason, Wilson 4-H.

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pion fat lamb to Miss Cynthelia Bartlett, who was selected as the





New Home FFA Princess. In the last picture, Miss Joyce Church, hibited by Gaylord Armontrout of New Home. Pictures are through the courtesy of Dale Thuren of Tahoka.

Wilson FFA Princess, is admiring the reserve champion lamb ex-

oe Dean Feagin, Wilson FFA. **Gordon News** Heavy Chester Whites: 1, Jimny Blankenship. MRS. EARL MORRIS Champion, Mason; reserve, Mc-Correspondent .

We offer congratulations to Mr. Light Duroes: 1 and 3, Levey and Mrs. Wayne Perkins on the McCuistion, New Home FFA: 2. birth of a son, Kyle Wayne, born Skipper Wilkinson, Wilson FFA; 4, March 3rd at 6:15 a. m. in Sla-Tommy Swann, Wilson 4-H; 5, David Hancock, New Home 4-H; 6, Rodney Maeker, Wilson FFA. Heavy Durocs: 1, Juan Rodriguez, New Home FFA; 2, Ronald Wyatt, years ago and the same sister as-New Home FFA; 3, Rickie Haley, sisted at both births. Mr. and Mrs. New Home 4-H; 4, Swann; 5, Den-Earl Lancaster are maternal grand

> The W. M. U. ladies of the Bapist Church met in the home of tion. Mrs. Kenneth Davies last week for their Annual Armstrong Week of Prayer for State Missions. Mrs. Lusby Kirk was leader. Mrs. Don of the J. B. Racklers. Pennell, Mrs. Ed Mosley and Mrs. Davies had parts on the program.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins,

The ladies have changed their eeting time to Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and will meet next with Mrs. Ed Mosley. S. M. Truelock, who has been ill

with flu, became worse Sunday afternoon and was carried to Slaton Hospital for treatment. The Rev. Bean began teaching 2 and 4, Dokken; 3, Blankenship; the book of St. Mark to the ladics

5, Moses Vaca, Wilson 4-H; and 6, of the W. S. C. S. last Monday at Champion, Roper; and Reserve, "Disciples to Such a Lord." Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Huddleston

Spotted Poland Chinas: 1, Ron- of A. C. C. spent the week-end with his parents, the J. H. Huddlestons, Grand champion all breeds, H. and visited her aunt, Mrs. F. W. Hewlett, Berkshire; Reserve, Rop- Calloway and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGeehee

1, Jack Dokken; 2, Wilson FFA Max Jackson and Don Wayne of Lubbock. Slaton were visitors in the Gordon Church Sunday.

> week end in Post with her sister visited her daughter and family, the and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Josey.

Rodney have moved here from the Claude Ropers of Wilson. New Home FFA; 3, Larry Holtz- Lubbock and are living on his father's farm recently vacated by his sister and family Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Flemming. Mrs. Billy Ramsey and children of

sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and bert and family, who were there Roper; 3, Dean Daniels, Wilson Mrs. Cameron Justice in Justice- from Austin. burg Sunday afternoon. Week end guests of Mr. and Have news? Phone 35.

Mrs. O. H. Rinne were a daughter and family, the Doyle Pecks of thought a fool, than to speak and Dimmitt, a son and family, the H. remove all doubt. D. Rinne's of Slaton. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rinne, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. anybody. It's catching them that

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lester, Cindy and David of Hutchison, Kan. KRAFT MAILING EN VELOPES are spending the week with his parents, the Wm. Lesters and other relatives.

Joel Neugebauer, who has been very ill for several months, was ton Mercy Hospital. Weight eight taken worse last week and was carpounds six ounces. The mother, ried by ambulance to Lubbock the former Sue Lancaster, was Methodist Hospital for treatment. born in this hospital nearly 20 He is at home now but is still very low.

Rinne and children.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. King and sons of Post visited her sister and family Sunday afternoon and the ladies went to Lubbock to see the show, "Witness for Prosecu-

The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Court ney of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Shallowater were Sunday guests

The Byron Millikens of Lakeiew spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Seals are spending the week in Abilene with a son, Loren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hagler spent Sunday afternoon visiting her brothers, Lee and Virgil Jones and families of Slaton.

Monroe Shelton, his nephew and family, the Edmund Martins, left Sunday for a visit with his the Church. He is using the text. sister, Mrs. Minnie Martin, who lives in Healsburg, Calif.

Recent guests of the O. H. Rinnes were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. White of Garmount, Calif.

Sunday guests fo the Earl Morrises were Mr. and Mrs. Max Morand daughter of Muleshoe, Mrs. ris, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cogdill of

Mrs. C. S. Oats was ill last week end and spent a few days in Sla-Miss Sharla Taylor spent the ten to be near her doctor and

C. G. Spurlocks Mrs. J. F. Rackler was a Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Van Foster and guest of her daughter and family,

The Arthur Smallwoods visited

The Clyde Shaws visited her Odessa, and his twin brother, Al-

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Bureau Members At Farm Meeting State and national issues affect-

ing agriculture were discussed at a training school for Farm Bureau directors and committeemen in Lubbock on March 6th at the Lubbock Hotel.

Four directors from the Lynn County Farm Bureau who attended were: Bertice Askew, Loyd McCormick Jr., Woodrow Brewer, and Lois Smelser. County Agent Bill Griffin also attended

In addition, Farm Bureau policies were reviewed. These include legislative issues now before or expected to come before the na

The meeting was arranged in District II by Hub King, district director from Brownfield.





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Glenn Wells Is **Aboard Carrier**

(Ed. Note-The following is the first of a series of weekly articles by Ensign Glenn Wells, son of R. C. Wells of Tahoka, on board the USS Shangri-La (CVA-38) Atthe News.)

USS Shangri-La will leave San Di- precious possession. Old friends ego Harbor for Pearl Harbor T. H. become life's most precious pos-With her will be a crew of 2803 session and new friends, in gramen of the United States Navy. cious accumulation, encircle your She and her crew, under the com- soul as the fleeting yeare leave mand of Capt. Wallace C. Short, their frost upon your heads; a will deploy on a cruise that will sweet recompense for age. last approximately seven months. One literary bard said, "That Details as the exact operating friend whom thou hast in thine schedule and ports of call are con- adoption tried, grapple to thy fidential information and cannot be heart with a hoop of steel." And mentioned at this time. However, another asked, "Is there a dismal yours truly, will describe the port day noted in your diary in which of entry upon our arrival.

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historical data on the Shang. She say, "This day I have found a new is a large attack carrier with a friend." water displacement of 35,000 tons. I once received a book from She has a canted deck and steam friend with the following inscripcatapults that shoot the jets off her tion; "Oh the comfort—the inex- STATE FARM MUTUAL bow rather than the plane ascend- pressable comfort of feeling safe DOUBLES ITS BUSINESS ing on its own power. She has a with a person-having neither to for her jet aircraft which strike the what is worth keeping and with State Farm companies. enemy and return. Such was her the birth of kindness-blow the purpose during WW II and the rest away." (From "Friendship," Korean Conflict and such will be By Dinah Maria Craik). zations, is to train men in their for happiness. jobs so that they will be ready to

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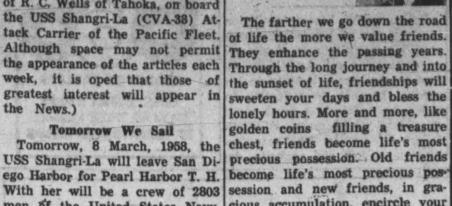
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you lost a friend?" Indeed, what First a little informational and a happy day it is when one can

her purpose in the event of WW III . Keep every friend you have and

meet a war properly prepared. Such training is both expensive U. S. auto insurer. Naval Shipyard.

The overhaul cost you taxpayers taxes totaled \$3,522,820. more. The accident occured about weeks ago when F11-F Grunand exploded in flames plunging her mother, Mrs. W. T. Clinton. into the sea taking her pilot and

two deck crewmen to their death. So tomorrow we sail with three tell the difference between a genless men who gave all they had ius and a guy in the midst of a to their job and their country. Quarters for leaving port will

be in Navy Dress Blue Bravo on the flight deck. Wives and loved ones will wave a tearful farewell from the dock as the bands play Anchors Aweigh and the Shang is on her way.

See you next week in Hawaii. Glenn D. Wells.

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THE AMERICAN WAY



State Farm Mutual nearly doubl- on a trip to Casa Grande, Arizona, complement of 2803 men with some weigh thoughts nor measure words ed its margin of leadership in where he is visiting with a son, 800 being attached to the air group -but pouring them all right out the U. S. auto insurance industry T. C. Stevens. that will barke with the ship. -just as they are-chaff and grain during 1957, according to year-end The primary purpose of the ship together—certain that a faithful figures announced today by Claude is to act as a mobile landing base hand will take a sift then-keep Donaldson, local Agent for the

Total 1957 earned auto premiums were \$318,093,359, which led the second place carrier by \$53,700, 000. Surplus to protect policy hold During peace time her purpose, make every new one you can; ers was increased by \$6,700,335 as is the case in all military organi- they are life's greatest endowment and earned premiums reflected a 20 percent increase over 1956. The Bloomington, Ill., firm is in its sixteenth year as the number one

and dangerous, even in peace time. At year-end assets stood at Joining the ship July of 1957, she \$416,493, 926, up 13 per cent, and Sunday School was in overhaul at the Bremerton surplus at \$117,639, 494, a six Women's Missienary Society. percent increase. Federal income

on this ship alone two and one half | State Farm Life Insurance Commillion dollars. Since the overhaul pany reported its biggest year in we have been engaged with under- paid-for life and \$264,185,692 for way training and air operations a record net gain of \$145,576,612. off the coast of California and It ended the year with \$1.2 billion Mexico. Training, that has al- force. State Farm Fire and Casuready cost the lives of three of our alty reached a new high in gross crewmen and seriously injured two earned premiums of \$18,241,883.

ian Tiger's landing gear collapsed Plains were here Monday visiting

"In Hollywood it's difficult to nervous breakdown." -Ed Wynn.

D. A. Stevens recently accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ray

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In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world. (John Some years ago, two of us

were walking in the city of Nuremberg, Germany. A guide identified for us some of the historical buildings. He called our attention to the large St. Sebald Church. Over the door was a statue of Christ.

"You will notice," he said 'that Christ is there represented as a strong man; prominence is given to His strength. We like to think of Jesus as a strong Savior as well as a teacher."

Thinking on this idea, I remembered that the power of Christ is available to each of us today, even in situations where there are prob lems too difficult for us to solve or burdens too heavy for us to carry. He promises us that He will be with us always, even unto the end of the world. He bids us More than 1,000,000 acres of not to be afraid of tribulations land were treated by aircraft in since He Himself has overcome the

> We thank Thee, our Father, for the power offered to us in our Savior, Jesus Christ. Help us to open our hearts to this power, that we may be able to withstand temptations and to be more than conquerors through Thy grace. We ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. Milton C. Davis (Mexico)

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Lynn County Soil Conservation District News

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

The Lyan County SCD board of written for Elmer Schoppa. Schopsupervisors met last Wednesday, pa farms approximately 480 acres March 5. Routine business was northwest of New Home. A consercarried out and plans mere made vation irrigation system is being for the observance of Soil Steward- planned. Mrs. Schoppa also plans ship Week.

Board members attending yere vation crop rotation. W. L. Rowe, Ellis Barnes and El- Miss Echo Milliken is planning mer Blankenship. Others present to have terraces constructed on were Nan Adams, clerk; Allyn her farm near Draw. Cox, SCS; Thad Smith, custodian of district carryall; and Perry Walker, FHA.

county SCD has the following his farm. equipment on hand in the district for the advancement soil and water conservation: Two dirt movers, cessed for the Tahoka Country four land evelers, fertilizer equip- Club. ment, water level tester, two 4-row cock row seeders, two water me- grass is to be planted in the ters, one Hancock 5-yard carryall, roughs. The purpose of having this equipment is to assist farmers by furnishing this special equipment to establish conservation practices in we get there!" the district. For most of the equippart of the district for assistance this pass.' on special equipment. Benny Pryor of New Home, Dale Price of Wil- this cloud!" son, LeRoy Davis of Grassland and Ellis Barnes of Wells are the present custodians of the equip- ter here, but my girl lives there!"

Now is a good time to plant mum gross!" sweet clover, huban or madrid for coil improvement and grazing.

Those acres going into the Cotton acreage reserve of the Soil there anyway." Bank Program is a good place to start an intensified soil building thin ridge of couds." program. For more information about seeding and seeding equipment contact the Soil Conservation only president's son ever to serve Service, Tahoka.

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crop residue utilization and conser-

Theo Campbell plans to construct borders on his farm. These borders will support the terrace Did you know that the Lynn system already in operation on

A conservation plan is being pro-

The Country Club is planning grass seeders, two measuring trees on the south, west and north wheels, two grass drills, four Han- sides of the acreage. Blue gramma

> FAMOUS LAST WORDS "Oh, it will 'burn off by the time

"The fuel gauge on this job alment there is a small rental charge. ways reads low and, besides I al-Contact the supervisor in your ways pick up a tail wind through

"It's clear on the other side of

"It's probably just the gauge." "I know, the weather is bet-"Sure, throw it on-they always allow a safety factor over maxi-

"Let's go, we can check the weather enroute." "Call'em and tell 'em we're over

"We can stay on top after this

John Quincy Adams was the in the White House.

Reduce Delinquency

quency problem.)

INSTEAD OF "THINGS"

By JUDGE SARAH T. HUGHES

money for shows, clothes, travel, even a car; but what

she really wanted most was his

"He doesn't listen to me," she wrote. "He doesn't even know

the name of my best friend

When I try to talk to him he

just gives me a \$5 bill and says he has to meet a business

friend. Surely his children should be more important to him than his business friends."

It used to be easy for parents and children to do things

together - many tasks around

the house or farm called for

joint effort, and the times made joint recreation easy. But to-day, with home chores limited

tions, it is easy to drift apart.

A young boy brought before me had become delinquent largely because his father, busy

making money, thought to re-tain his son's love by giving him THINGS.

He failed to give him time

and understanding. The boy sought significance elsewhere,

fell in with the wrong crowd,

and stole tires and gadgets for

the car his father had given

The need to feel important in the lives of their parents is

basic in a child's development.

Next: Striking a Balance.

Cafeteria Menus

For Next Week

Best Gifts Don't Cost Money

so many outside distrac-

attention.

A girl re-cently an-swered a

newspaper

nquiry on what young

people want

from their

parents with

the state-

ment that her

father gave

turers jumped in to gobble up still being built. (A distinguished Texas judge offers pointers on combating our rapidly increasing juvenile delin-

others turned back to Uncle Sam also know how to use it." for that good ole rocking chair Registered aircraft in our West sales this would mean-is worth of military contracts.

(Tradewind Short-Snorter)

jigs to others (Navion, Luscombe, doubled in members since 1904- | velop and reline, always strive Bellanca, Stinson, Swift, Ercoupe, totals about 800 today. For every to improve the weak links in Immediately following World etc.) so that parts remained avail- hundred miles a Braniff Convair complex chain of hardware the War II (1946 etc.) some 37 manufac- able and a few of such planes are wings over West Texas, this fleet go to make a complete function

They made the aircraft, CAA models each year, strengthened hostess remind them to fasten certified them, but Mr. and Mrs. dealer organizations, backed up their seat belts. Buyer didn't go for it . . . and their product. Today, the big three after all, Mr. and Mrs. are the Beech, Cessna, Piper, plus Aero only yardsticks that count. So, Design, Mooney, Aeronca) remain in every part of the aviation busimost of the fabricators dropped by in business because, in common, ness. No manufacturer of aircraft the wayside . . . some went broke, they learned one thing: "It's not or accessories can knowingly afothers diversified themselves clear enough to teach a person how to ford to sacrifice reliability in his cut of the fly-in-the-sky business, drive an airplane. They should product because no reduction in

Texas, Eastern New Mexico and failure in service. The manufac-Some peddled their designs and Oklahoma Panhandle area have turer must test and evaluate, de-

flies four thousand miles-without ing aircraft. the huge potential for airplane A few, six or seven, stayed in the necessity of timetables, cost sales—a plane in every back yard. the business. They improved their of ground personnel, or having a

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Brownwood, Texas 1 hour			Hobbs, New Mexico	32	minutes
Corpus Christi, Texas			Carlsbad, New Mexico 1 hour		
Dallas, Texas 1 hour,	56	minutes	Ruidoso, New Mexico	28	minutes
Del Rio, Texas 1 hour,	44	minutes	Truth of Consequences, New Mexico 2 hours,	03	minutes
El Paso, Texas	52	minutes	Albuquerque, New Mexico 2 hours		
Ft. Worth, Texas 1 hour,			Sante Fe, New Mexico 1 hour,	55	minutes
Laredo, Texas 2 hours,	42	minutes	Denver, Colorado 3 hours,	10	minutes
Lubbock, Texas	12	minutes	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 1 hour,	55	minutes
San Angelo, Texas			Tulsa, Oklahoma	38	minutes
San Antonio, Texas			Kansas City, Mo	45	minutes
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Waco, Texas			New Orleans, La. 4 hours,	45	minutes

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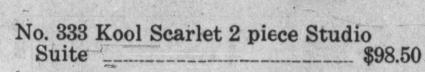
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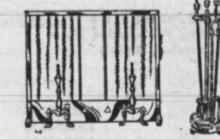
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Society & Club News

Rebekah Lodge Is Formed Here

The Tahoka Rebekah Lodge No. 209 has instituted here recently by Scouts and their fathers attended cee-Ette of the Year and was pre-Lily Alexander, past president, a banquet in their honor Thursday Rebekah Assembly I. O. O. F. of night (March 13) in the New Home

Officers installed were Mrs. Maurine McClellan, Noble Grand, Mrs. Callie Faye Massey of O'Donnell, vice Grand; Mrs. Vera Williams, secretary; and Mrs. Jean Green mony by Troops 248 and 249, two those to assume this year's duties.

Mrs. Delmar Benedict of Plain-299, Lamesa Lodge, No. 90, Bertha ed the fly-up ceremony. land Lodge No. 210, and lodges trom Seagraves, Seminole and Plainview.

Father-Daughter Banquet Is Held

New Home Brownie and Girl Community Center at 7:00 o'clock year as an officer.

when merit badges were presented. Mrs. L. C. Unfred acted as toast mistress for the event when the program consisted of a flag cereskits, one presented by patrols five Also attending the meeting was and six and one by patrol seven.

The Brownie Investiture was con-Porter Rebekah Lodge of Lamesa, tock. Mrs. Joe D. Unfred present-

Badges were presented girls by Mrs. Roy L. Williams. Those achieving badges in first aid in-The 34 charter members will cluded Tanya Unfred, Donna Sue hold their meetings in the Odd- Morris, Diann Williams, Louann fellows Hall in the upstairs of the Harston, Ann Gasper, Janice Tim-Frank Larkin building in Tahoka. mons, Shirley Smith, Patsy Swin-

CHARTER NO. 1220

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

WILSON STATE BANK

at WILSON, TEXAS, At the close of business on the 4th day of March, 1958, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with Darlene Gurley, the later a past the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts, including overdrafts

	1. CCC Notes, Cert of Interest	531,677.43
2	United States Government Obligations, direct	1,152,363.66
	and guaranteed	
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Obligations of states and political subdivisions	13,114.46
6.	. Cash, balance due from other banks, including re-	
	serve balances, and cash items in process of col-	
	lection (including exchanges for clearing house)	523,801.25
7	Banking house, or leasehold improvements	28,434.16
	Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	
	Other assets (Ins. Advance Premium Paid)	
	Other assets (ins. Advance Fremum Faid)	200.02
11.	TOTAL RESOURCES	\$2,994,324.16
	LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
1.	Common Capital Stock	\$ 60,000.00
	Surplus: Certified \$60,000.00	*
	Undivided profits	97,503.47
	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
		\$2,446,140.83
6.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,	

and corporations 7. Public funds (Including U. S. Government, states and political subdivisions) \$2,776,820.69 10. Total all deposits 13. TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,994,324.16

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LYNN: I, Victor Steinhauser, being Assistant Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

VICTOR STEINHAUSER. CORRECT-ATTEST:

H. G. Cook, Wm.G. Lumsden, A. L. Holder, Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of March, 1958. (Seal) KATHLEEN SANDER, Notary Public, Lynn County, Texas



OUR HATS ARE OFF TO-

The boys and girls of the Tahoka schools who have achieved recognition through diligent study and applications of their minds to their work and as a result are listed on the honor roll. There is no time like the present to accumulate knowledge, and we are glad to see that many of you are receiving honors in this way.

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JOE D. UNFRED

Friday, March 14, 1958 Jaycee-Ette Club Installs Officers

New officers of the Jaycee-Ettes were installed at a dinner meeting this week and will assume their duties on March 25 at 7:30 p. m. when the group meets in the home of Mrs. Ima Pool.

Mrs. Freda Gage, outgoing president, was chosen Outstanding Jaysented gifts, both for the honor and her sevrice during the past

Out-going officers installed new ones at a Lubbock restaurant Tuesday night in a candle-lighting ser vice when keys were presented

Mrs. Kathy Dorman is the new president; Mrs. Dorothy Wright, ice president; Mrs. Margaret Burd, view, president of the L. A. P. M. ducted by Mrs. LeRoy Nettles and secretary: Mrs. Pool. treasurer: of Texas. Visiting lodges were Lub- Mrs. L. H. Moore, Jr. for new mem- Mrs. LaVern Dykes, reporter; Mrs. bock No. 321, Hub City Lodge No. bers, Lera Nettles, Freda Brewer, Fern Lewis, historian and photo-299, Lamesa Lodge, N. 90, Bertha Laura Sealy, and Penny McClin- grapher; Mrs. Olene Jones, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Clovis Mc-Elroy, state director.

> Those serving the past year in clude Mrs. Virginia McClintock vice president; Mrs. Peggy McClel lan, secretary; Mrs. Pat McClellan treasurer; Mrs., Wright, reporter; Mrs. Lewis, historian-photographer; Mrs. Wanda Glenn, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Pool, State director.

> Mrs. Lewis was also honored at the meeting when she received a gifts as Outstanding Jaycee-Ette of the past quarter. Mrs. Gage pre sented gifts to those officers who served with her during the year.

Also attending the installation were Mrs. Dorothy Zedlitz and Mrs. president of the organization.

\$ 737,563.64 Large Group At Duplicate Club

Seven and one-half tables of players attended duplicate bridge at T-Bar Country Club Tuesday night when Mrs. Meldon Leslie and Mrs. Betty Anthony of Lubbock were first place winners.

Other winners were Mrs. Winston Wharton and Calvert Curry of Lubbock, second; Mrs. Lee Roy Knight and Johnny Wells, third; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lumsden of Wilson, fourth.

Playing above average were Mrs. Johnny Wells and Mrs. Larry Hagood and Mrs. Sonny Roberts and Mrs. Frank Hill.

166,169.41 Bible Markers Are Made By Petty Club

Mrs. Junior Marett was hostess to the Petty Handi-work Club Monfrom felt in the shape of a cross. Only one member was absent, and a new member joined the organization.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. George Hill March 27.

Refreshments were served to nine ladies and seven children.

went major surgery last Thursday furnished duplex on So. 1st.; One bock, was released Wednesday.

As a result of a spider bite she received on Sunday, Mrs. Chester Short was treated in Tahoka Hospital Monday and Tuesday.

A tiny cork tacked on the back of the picture frame will prevent a dark line forming on wallpaper or wall.

Many men who think they have closed their eyes to temptation are only winking.

Have news? Phone 35.

son, Rebecca Castro, Eddie Jo Halford, Dixie Ashcraft and Lupe Castro. For painting and drawing achievements badges were awarded Donna Sue Morris, Rebecca Castro, Dixie Ashcraft, Eddie Jo Halford, Josephine Castro, Shirley Smith and Barbara Draper.



MRS. ROBBIE (Donna Jo Howell) ROBERSON

Cafe Reopening

W. L. Bryant.

Howard Tunnell of Lubbock was here Monday visiting old friends.

classified Ads TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, nice, clean, well furnished. All Lutheran Women's Missionary bills paid. 1321 Sweet St., W. A. Reddell, Phone 119-W.

STARTED CHICKS-1 to 4 weeks old. Buff Orphinghans, Breed day when Bible markers were cut Rocks, New Hamp Reds, Austria Whites, Leghorns, Vantuss Broilers. Dale Thuren Farm Store.

FOR SALE-1950 G John Deere and 1948 M Farmall, both with planters, cultivators and 4-row pickup slides: 1950 Ford 1/4-ton pickup; cows, milch cows, hogs, pigs, burrows, and horses. Hubert Aldridge.

Mrs. Neely Brooks, who under FOR RENT-2-room and bath n West Texas Hospital in Lub- 4-room and bath house unfurnished in South part of town. See H. E. Mock, 1313 So. 1st St.

> FOUND- Bulldog. Owner may contact Mrs. J. T. Brice.

> > FOR BETTER

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CLASSIFIED ADS!

Tahoka Cafe will re-open Saturday under new management. Free coffee and doughnuts will be serv ed opening day, and we invite you to come in and get acquainted. We are from Odessa and have had years of experience in operating good eating places.-Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson, Texas

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need some armed forces.

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ing establishments in Arkansas in

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Sunday 3:00 p. m.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 4th, 1958. published in response to Call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Rev.sed Statutes.

1000	A transference of the state of	
	 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 	\$1,945,943.18
	2. United States Govt. obligation, direct and guaranteed	
	3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	172,075.00
	5. Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of	K FOR B
	Federal Reserve bank)	9,000.00
	6. Loans and discounts (including \$1,410.06 overdrafts	2,951,204.51
	7. Bank premises owned \$29,500.00, furniture and	
35	fixtures \$7 500	37,000,00

\$7,280,557.44 12. TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, \$6,349,618.68 and corporations

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, 1,010.00 and corporations 15. Deposits of United States Government (including 23,385.70 postal savings) 399,420.36 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 17. Deposits of banks 27,653.86 \$6,801,088.60 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$6,801,088.60 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 50,000.00 25. Capital Stock 250,000.00 26. Surplus 27. Undivided profits 179,468.84

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$7,280,557.44 MEMORANDA 31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and \$ 445,343.75 for other purposes

29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction 12,608.83 of reserves of (a) (1) Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof 1,590,961.70 (5) Guaranteed portions of Regulation V loans and other loans guaranteed by the Federal Reserve

banks or agencies of the United States Govt (8) Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or portions thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the U. S. Govt (other than "United States Government obligation, direct and guaranteed")

I, F. B. Hegi, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and F. B. HEGI, Cashier. CORRECT-ATTEST:

W. H. Eudy, A. C. Verner, W.B. Slaton, Directors.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LYNN, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of March, 1958, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. MELBA, CLEM, Notary Public. (SEAL) (My commission expires June 1, 1959.)

A CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of TAHOKA, TEXAS

As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business

March 4, 1958 RESOURCES Loans and Discounts (Including Participation Notes ,8529,000.00 with Correspondent Banks) \$1,356,013.10

Bonds and Warrants 172,075.00 Federal Reserve Bank Stock 9,000.00 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 37,000.00 United States Bonds \$2,165,334,75 Cash and Exchange 1,945,943.18 CCC Notes and Certificates of Interest 1,590,961.70 Cotton Bills of Exchange 16,838.54 5,719,078.17 Total \$7,293,166.27

LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus 250,000.00 Undivided Profits 179,468.84 12,608.83 Reserves 6,801,088.60 Deposits

\$7,293,166.27 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS W. B. Slaton, President* W. H. Eudy, Asst. Cashier* J. W. Inklebarger, Asst. Cashier Mrs. Ethel Slaton, Vice President* E. E. Ellis, Director A. C. Verner, Executive Vice President* L. O. Sparks, Director F. B. Hegi, Vice Pres. and Cashier* W. R. Slaton, Director

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bie Jerrell Roberson exchanged of pleated tulle at the hemline was Public Service Company building. double-ring wedding vows Sunday accented with escalloped lace a at 4:00 p. m. in the First Baptist knee length. Church before an archway of The bird's elbow-length veil of white stock and emerald foliage silk illusion fell from a tiara of flanked with baskets of white stock seed pearls. She carried a cascade First Baptist Church when a and cathedral tapers. Rev. W. A. of white roses and feathered white Brooks, pastor, read the marriage carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. J., Byron Howell of strapless gown of nylon tulle, net Lubbock. Tahoka and Mrs. O E. Roberson of and taffeta featuring a net shrug. O'Donnell is mother of the bride The waltz-length skirt entended Shower In Honor Of

Love You Truly" accompanied by tiara of flowers and carried a Mrs. Clay Bennett, organist, who cascade of orchid carnations and honoring Miss Onita Ehlers, bridealso played traditional wedding purple statice.

tulle over net and taffeta. The groom. fitted bodice featured a Sabrina A reception followed the cere- d with a white cloth centered with points over the hands were match- cloth

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Rev. Joe Webb, Pastor	F.	
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Morning Worship 11:00	a.	m.
Training Union 7:00	p.	m.
Evening Worship 8:00	p.	m
W. M. U. Each		
Tuesday 3:30).	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.

HARVEY CRAIG

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Miss Donna Jo Howell and Rob-1ed with pearls, and a double ruffle

The bride is the daughter of nell, matron of honor, wore a Levelland, and two chapters from from a waistline and yoke appli Miss Onita Ehlers Miss Marilyn Carmack sang "I qued with daisies. She wore a

Given in marriage by her father, man and ushers were Walton Ter- of the St. John Lutheran Church the bride wore a designer gown ry, cousin of the bride, and Wally in Wilson, on Sunday, March 9, of diamond white peau de soie and Thompson, cousin of the brides at 2:30 p. m.

nieckline outlined with peau de an mony in Fellowship Hall of the an array of pink candles and pink ge lace and seed pearls extending church when the serving table carnations in crystal holders. into short sleeves. Mitts ending in was covered with a cutwork linen

ing peau de ange lace. The full Candelabra and a wedding cake played and were centered with circular skirt was appliqued with topped with a miniature bride flowers and small Easter bunnies. scattered peau de ange lace touch- and groom adorned the table. Assisting in hospitaties were Mmes. Slaton registered the guests. Mrs. M. E. Schaffner of O'Donnell, Nick Werner Klaus gave a brief history Vukad of Post and O. E. Terry of of their romance and then the

> N. M. the bride chose a gray and white suit accented with black and white accessories and a white rose-The couple will make their home

in O'Donnell where the bridegroom efigaged in farming.

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Rainbow Girls Will Hold Bake Sale And Friendship Night

The Tahoka Rainbow Girls No 234 have two events on the calendar during the next few days.

a. m. the organization will hold a bake sale in the Southwestern On Monday night at 7:00 p.m. Night with a salad supper to be held in Fellowship Hall of the Saint Patrick's Day heme will be carried out. Guests will attend Mrs. Kenneth Smith of O'Don. from chapters in Post, Brownfield,

A miscellaneous bridal shower elect of Victor Steinhauser, was Jimmy Knowles served as best held in the Educational Building Homemaker of Tomorrow award

> The serving table was cover-White cloths also covered the

tables on which the gifts were dis-Mrs. Gradie Montgomery, Jr., of bride-to-be was taken on a treasure For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, hunt which led her to the gifts. Fifty-five guests registered and

> numerous friends sent gifts. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. B. L. Brieger, Werner Klaus, Elmer Gindorf, Chris Gindorf II, H. B. Rinne, Olgo Stegemoeller, Gradie Montgomery, Jr., and Pearl Bruedigam.

The couple will marry on

Social For Wilson Methodist Youth

The young people of the Wil son Methodist Church, sponsored by Mrs. Clarence Church and Mrs. Sam Crowson, were entertained after church services Sunday evening in the home of Walter Savell and family

With Mrs. Chester Swope as cohostess, other special guests were Clarence Church, Chester Swope, Bev. Billy Wilkinson, Sam Crowson. Misses Nancy Cook and Patsy Baxley. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by 25 guests.

One of the high-lights was the old time dollar game in which Each one was asked to be searched for the missing silver dollar, which had been planted on Rev. Wilkinson by Clarence Church. After some questioning the miss-

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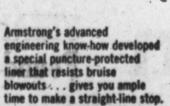
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Future Homemakers | Letters From Plan National Week

school here the local Future Home makers of America chapter plan! to finish up the year's activites in! assorted events. This Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00

The chapter is making plans to observe National FHA week which will be from March 23-29. In addition local members will present a the girls will observe Friendship sping style show featuring clothing made by the girls, entertain their mothers with the annual Mother-Daughter banquet, and elect officers for the coming year.

A general meeting is held each month at which time a Girl of the Month is chosen for her out standing contributions to FHA work and those selected thus far include Nelda Stevens, September; Idalia Wood, October; Janey Ware, November; Patsy Stanley, December; Linda Williams, January; and Marie Potts, February. Miss Wood, who is Tahoka's winner of the recent Betty Crocker

eral meeting with a program entitled "This Is Your Life." This month 26 girls, two sponsors and one mother attended the area meeting held in Big Spring.

was honored at the February gen-

Bible I opics—

By Leroy Cowan

FAITH . . . Faith is not only spoken of in the Bible but it is the daily conversation of millions. Paul said we were to walk by as are content with what they have faith and not by sight. Faith is the substance of things hoped for the evidence of things not seen. Without it we cannot please God. Heb. 11:1ff.

Faith can be strong or weak The strength lies within the completeness of it. Jesus told his disciples that if they had the faith of a grain of mustard seed they could remove mountains. A mustard seed is small in size but complete in character and quality. How does one acquire faith? from home

'Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God." Rom. 10:17. Men teach that faith is only by a gift of God, but the Bible teaches that it is produced by hearing God's word.

the Lord's commands. The Bible that we are not justified by faith only. James 2:24. Since we are saved by faith, but not by faith only, then it has to be an obedient faith; a faith that works by love. Gal. 5:6; Heb. 11; James 2:14-26.

Levelland Student Highly Commended

Levelland-John Dupre, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Dupre and ing silver was discovered in the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. pastor's coat pocket, which the I. M. Draper of Tahoka, a senior Rev. still says was a "frame up." at Levelland High School, has been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for his outstanding performances on a nation-wide college aptitude test.

Dupre was a runner-up in the burg. 1957-'58 Merit Scholarship Com-11:00 a. in petition. He will be sent a letter 8:00 p. m use in applying to colleges.

A British group has visited India to survey possible sites for a new shipyard.

Air conditioning was first used We invite you to come worship in a cotton mill in 1906.

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During the last two months of News Readers-

(The News wercomes let ters 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.)

VISITOR IN TAHOKA WRITES ON TEXAS Texas!

It's a'land where the country is spread out before you like the limitless waves of the oceans, with farms and oil wells dotting the sparse landscape like lonely ships that pass the shore.

It's a country of red dirt and black gushing oil, where the two combine to provide uncounted riches for those who live and work

It's the only place in the world where a small, country school district has an estimated value of more than 46 million dollars.

It's a place where the people are friendly and helpful to a stranger passing through. It has absolutely nothing in com-

mon with the mountainous landscape of California, or the teeming throngs of people that fill that Pacific state, or the ever hurrying pace that Californians both have in themselves and inject into everything they do. People in Tex--an attribute that more of us could benefit from.

Its a place where weekly news paper editors let passing strangers sit down and write letters home ... and help them to conduct their

It has not trees, nor has it streams or green grass, and its lakes are far between, hard on a weekend fisherman but easy on the purse.

And its a hell of a long way Hank Shippey, Los Angeles, California.

R. R. ADAMS WRITES Editor, The News:

I drilled some 350 acres of rve The Bible also shows that men in the dust last fall not expecting are saved by a faith that is per- much in return. To my surprise, it fect enough to lead one to obey received enough moisture to bring it up, and now it has 21 head of nowhere shows that people are antelope on it. I am moving my saved by faith only. It rather says yearlings from Perdenal back here to graze this rye, which will last some 90 to 100 days.

It is snowing now (March 7). Moisture is the best in years. Even the grass conditions look bad at present. We have hopes of a quick recovery and ample grazing conditions this spring.

Please change my Lynn County News back to House, N. M., as I'll headquarter here until further no-

R. R. Adams, House, N. M.

ENJOYS THE NEWS

Dear Friends: We are sending a check for our favorite paper for another year's good reading. Mrs. J. F. Akin, Route 1, Peters-

The Navy icebreaker USS Gla-Radio KTFY, Brownfield 2:30 p. m. of recommendation by National cier has crashed through ice up 7:30 p. m. Merit Scholarship Corporation for to 25 feet thick at McMurdo South

> If women are so smart, why do they sit down in the movies and try to take off their coats.

(A Continued Story)



"What Does It Cost to Produce Pork on the Purina Program?"

CHAPTER III: "Cost During Nursing."

When the pigs are five to seven days old they will begin eating Baby Pig Chow. A litter of eight pigs should receive one 50 pound bag, which they will consume in two or three weeks, depending upon their feed requirements above the sow's milk. After they have consumed the Baby Pig Chow, the pigs are put on Pig Startena, another fortified creep feed. They should continue on Pig Startena through weaning until they weigh 50 pounds.

These feeds should be self fed in small creep feeders, usually placed in the same area as the breeder heat lamps where only the pigs can get to the feed. The cheapest gains put on hogs are made with these creep feeders since they will gain a pound of weight for every two pounds of feed fed. Under 50 pounds of creep feed will be consumed by pigs until they weigh 50

When the pigs are 10 days old, the sow's ration is changed from D & F Chow to milo and Sow Chow (4 to 1), all she can

R. C. ROBERTS PROJECT

Of the approximately 50 pigs farrowed, 44 were weaned when they were 7 to 71/2 weeks. A number of pigs were weighed and it was estimated they averaged at least 35 pounds at seven weeks. The heaviest pig at that time weighed 45 pounds, the lightest 28.

ACTUAL COST FROM 10 DAYS AFTER FARROWING TO WEANING:

Milo, 2,980 pounds at \$1.65 Sow Chow, 800 pounds Baby Pig Chow, 100 pounds	\$42.79
(250 pounds should have been fed) Pig Startena, 900 pounds Miscellaneous	44.75 3.30
Total Nursing Expenses Gestation Expenses	\$161.11
Total Expenses from Breeding to Weaning Cost per Pig at Weaning	\$248.11

NEXT WEEK'S CHAPTER: "Cost From Weaning to Market."

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CHAMPION HOGS-Pictured above are three of the winning barrows shown by 4-H and FFA boys at the recent Lynn County Livestock Show. Left is Joe Roper, New Home 4-H, with his grand champion barrow; In the center is Phil Adams, Tahoka 4-H, with his reserve champion barrow; and to the right, is John Hegi, Tahoka FFA, with his championship pen. of three fat barrows. Pictures courtesy of Dale Thuren.

Honor Students

Senior students with all A's are

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Teen Town..

lations that must be abided by. Are Named Here Each night that the club is open, sponsors or chaperones must be present. Adults other than these nounced by Tahoka school offiwill be permitted, but will be cials and High School Principal encouraged to visit not over 15 John Shepherd said that more high minutes.

The conduct rules state that made the list than any other term "there will be no conduct allowed during the year, or about 15 perwhich the council considers ungen. cent. tlemanly or unladylike. There will be no smoking except in the lounge James Adams, Marilyn Carmack, area, and absolutely no drinking on Marilyn Coppedge, Mary Helen the premises. Girls in slacks, shorts Whitaker, Idalia . Wood, Erwin or blue jeans shall not be permit. Young; one B, Denver Ford, Joann ted to dance."

Members must "sign in" upon dle, Geraldine Tippitt, Betty Vauentering and "sign out" when they ghan. leave for convenience of parents wishing to know their whereabouts. Bingham, David Bray, Weldon Cal-

Various projects other than the loway, Teddy Dockery, Linda recreation in the building will be Jones, Benny Martin, Virginia Patterson, Townes Walker. planned, including swimming, golf, Willhoit; one B, LaRhea Greathouse, Peggy Halamicek, Jan Thomtable tennis, and other games.

.Teen-Town will operate an em- as, Lonnie Wheeler.

Ware, will serve as treasurer and Smith, Susie Williams. is the only office to be held for Freshmen, all A's Susan Thomas; Limon, Rhonda Littlepage, Eva one year. The treasurer will han one B, Dana Akin, Geanne Gandy, Gayle Musick, Cherrie Norman. dle all financial matters of the Joretta Ingle, Gail Phillips, Virginia Stephens.

to out do magicians in a disap- inson, Donna Copelin, Lester Ford. ker, Larry Jolly, Barbara Orr,

O'Donnell School

was announced this week for the ourth six-weeks term.

Honor Roll For

Senior students, Peggy Burkett, Bessie Moore, Ethel Simpson. Juniors, Bobby Everett, Kenneth White, Marla Caswell, and Sarah Prather.

Sophomores, Ruthell Jackson, Honor students have been an-Jim Pete Hale.

Freshmen, Robert Marcom, Benna Askew, Lola Autry, Mary Forbes, Jo Ann Lacy, Jimmie Simmons, school and eighth grade students Nelda Stalcup, Marcheta Wood.

> Pottery can be formed in three ways-by hand, on a potter's wheel. or by casting or molding.

Birdwell, Lynetta Cain, Patricia Hammonds, Marian Milliken, Roy Stice, Sarah Wells; one B, Caro-Gandy, Margaret McKee, Steve Ridlyn Howard, Larry Price, Brooksie Reece, Jimmie Wright, Jerre Ann Wyatt.

Junior students, all A's, Bobbie Sixth grade, all A's, Janis Gattis, Patricia Sikes; one B, Carolyn Cowan, Macky McWhirter, Sharon

Fifth grade, all A's, Adolfo Chapa, Jim Crawford, Patricia Fails, Jean Flippin, Terry Harvick, ployment center for teen-agers Sophomores, all A's, Jerry Bragg, Joyce Huey, Betty Kuwaski, Marand those needing part time help Marihelen Reid, Leighton Roddy, garet McKinnon, Ronnie Reed, are resuested to telephon 298. Terry Spears; one B, George Jack Robinson, Marsha Stewart, An adult council member, Mrs. Adams, Larry Forsythe Carol Janet Whitaker; one B, Judy Connolly, Calva An Edwards, Jessey

Fourth grade, all A's, Robert Adams, Stella Howle, Paul Kenley, Eighth grade, all A's, Fred Hegi; Doyle Parker, Anne Stanley, Mary Ready cash, it seems, is able one B, Carol Jean Allen, Jim Rob Ellen Wyatt; one B, John Huffa-Seventh grade, all A's, J. E. Cynthia Parker, Joy Thomas.

CARD OF THANKS High School students miking and many kind deeds during my W. I. Lemon of Tahoka. the honor roll in O'Donnell school recent illness and stay in the hospital. God bless each of you.-Mrs. CARD OF THANKS Neely Brooks.

Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519.)

parations as well as in cooking.

The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas

COUSINS VISIT FIRST TIME IN THIRTY YEARS

Captain and Mrs. F. Theron Wills son of Tacoma, Washington and days of the mule auctions and the D. S. Waldrip last week. The Cap- the country. tain is Mrs. Waldrip's cousin, whom she had not seen for 30 years.

years of service, he has been sta- equipment trade-ins on atomic ested in Tahoka's youth to protioned in Germany, France, Italy, powered buttons that will do any vide chaperoned clean recreation Japan and Korea, as well as seve and every thing. Then we'll re- for their leisure hours. ral points in the United States. member the day so long ago when He and his family only recently re- we owned refrigerators that had turned from overseas and received to be automatically defrosted and ter than the most magnificent pro-

Willson's wife, El Freida, a na- with water! But, that's progress. tive of Germany, received her citizenship papers in 1952. They will live in Tacoma until September, glad to read this week about Ta- ful friends for your kindness and when Captain Willson will enter hoka's new Teen-Town. This is help in the Tom Reid home during My sincere thanks to everyone the University of San Francisco, something the young people have our recent sorrow and for the for your prayers, flowers, cards Calif. He is the nephew of Mrs. needed here for a long time now lovely flowers and cards sent in

Earliest authentical sketches of thoughtful deeds and acts of kind- their church activities, go to a Reid families. airplane designs were made by ness during our sorrow, for the movie or ball game, but there is fully expressing your sympathy, ing these events. Allspice is used in medical pre- May God bless and keep each of Thus, is is no wonder that there Tahoka Hospital Saturday through you. The family of Sam L. Smith, are occasional drag races and other Tuesday.

Standing.

their three children visited Mrs. job of getting the animals out of haven't goes to prove one thing-

My, how times do change!

It won't be long before they'l' A retired Army officer after 22 be taking antiquated automatic his discharge Feb. 28 in New York. had to automatically wash clothes mise of impossibilities.—Macaulay.

Many of you parents will be

We wish to express our deepest ation for the young people to par- express our deepest gratitude for appreciation for your many ticipate in. Many of them attend your sincere thoughtfulness. The food, flowers and cards so wonder- aways time on their hands follow-

Friday, March 14, 1958 such things going on. The amazing thing is that Tahoka has had a good bunch of kids for so many years. They certainly have had the time and opportunity to get into all kinds of trouble.

Of course, the fact that they the homes, churches and schools

have done their jobs well. A pat on the back to those who have been sufficiently inter-

The smallest actual good is bet-

CARD OF THANKS

May God bless all of our wondersympathy at the time of Helen's For several years there has not death. It is friends like you that been much in the way of recre- make living worthwhile and we

> James Munsell, son of Engene Munsell, was a medical patient in





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- Tahoka, Tex.

cience Program | Taylor Is Officer In Hwy, 87 Body

Principal Jhon Shepherd and Dean Taylor of Tahoka was elect my Thorpe, science teacher, ed vice president of the northern sented a program on the work district of the U. S. 87 Improve the science department in Ta- ment Association in a meeting held

the Texas Highway Commission They exhibited some of the was the principal speaker and uipment used in teaching sci- pointed out the importance of U.S. e, including a bioscope, which 87 in the state's highway program. bstitutes for a microscope in About four and one-half million rowing a picture on a screen so dollars is being spent on constructhe class may see; a plastic tion on 87 in Texas at the present odel of the human body, which time. The highway is the longest

Clyde Brannon of Lamesa, outrain, large and small intestines, going president, said that the asmach, lungs, liver, gallbladder, sociation is not a pressure group. cavity, and mouth, etc.; and but one that cooperates with the ther devices for demonstrating highway commission with the obnservation of energy, steam tur- jective of upgrading the route on "which we live."

Representatives The program was arranged by along the route attended the first Nynne Collier and Hubert Eudy, annual membership meeting of the The club voted to send Scout- association from San Antonio, Frednaster of Troop 21 to the District ricksburg, Sterling City, Lamesa, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Lubbock, Hale Center, Abernathy, Plainview, An electric grid supplying 25,- Tulia, Amarillo, Dumas, Clayton

> Elected president of the sociation was Allen Keller of Fredricksburg, who is a general highway contractor, vice president southern district, J. W. Francis, a truck dealer from San Antonio; district, manager of Pioneer Gas Co. and president of the Chamber of Commerce; Lloyd Wilins, reelected vice president of the New Mexico district; and Ed Patillo of Fredricksburg, secretary-treas-

Hèrman Renfro of Tahoka als attended the meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Wilson, Texas H. F. SCOTT, Pastor senday School 10:00 а. п

.11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Training Union 7:00 p. m. .8:00 p. m. Evening Worship Monday Lily Hundley Circle and

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

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"Heart of the South Plains" FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1958



Pvt. John W. Phillips, whose procedures. Phillips, son of Mr. versity, Al Nealey of Arizona wife, Velma, lives on Route 1, and Mrs. Kensie W. Phillips, Route State, Carl Knight of Hardin Sim-Tahoka, completed the basic Army 3, entered the Army in October, mons, Royce Youree of Arizona State, and Allen Simpson of West administration course Feb. 28 at at Fort Carson, Colo. The 23- year Texas State. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The old soldier is a 1951 graduate of course included training in typing, Tahoka High School and attended record keeping and Army clerical Wayland College, Plainview.

Taylor of Tahoka for the northern Two Girls Enter Princess Contest

Two Lynn county high school | son is president of the local chapgirls are entered in the South ter. Plains Junior Fat Stock Show Prin- Miss Sherry Middleton, 15, eroned a group of Tahoka young cess Contest which will be held daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. people on a week end trip of

be Sandra McNeely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McNeely. A

Saturday preceding the show on Middleton, Jr. of O'Donnell will Cloudcroft. In the party were Jer-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday represent that city's FFA chapter. ry Brown and Sandra McNeely, She is also a sophomore high Walton Terry and Sharon Apple-Representing the Tahoka Future school student. J. D. Evans is white, Donald Renfro and Linda Farmers of America Chapter will president of the O'Donnell FFA. Williams. Mrs. White reports 28

About 30 girls are entered in the at the resort and six inches fell sophomore in Tahoka High School, contest being sponsored by the while they were there, making the she is 16 years old. Billy Tomlin- Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. trees and landscape very beautiful.

James Barnett In ROTC At Tech

James R. Barnett, junior stu-ftillery school March 14-15. dent at Texas Tech from New The group will be guests of the Home, will be a senior cadet of Army during which time ROTC the college's Army ROTC cadets cadets will become acqui who will get a glimpse of Regu-lar Army life at Fort Sill, Okla., James B. Carvey, professor of during a two day tour of the ar- militery science and tactics, said

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on the Border Conference honor-

able mention list when the all-

conference basketball teams were

A sophomore student at West

Texas State College, Canyon, Fitts

played his first year of varsity ball

during this season, although

benched over a month with injur-

On the first team were Charles Brown of Texas Western, Wayne

Yates of New Mexico A & M, both

unanimous selections. Doyle Ed-

miston of Hardin-Simmons, James

Newman of Arizona State at Tem-

pe, and Robert Jarrett of New

The second team consisted of

On the honorable mention list

with Fitts were Charles Beaston

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of the City of Tahoka, Texas, to enter into a Cooperative Agreehome, 2016 South First. Mrs. Stan- ment with the Housing Authority of the City of Tahoka, Texas, and further; Notice" is 'hereby given that at or housekeeping. Dovie Roberts, the expiration of sixty (60) days from March 3, 1958. The City

23-1tp Council of the City of Tahoka, Texas, will consider the question Avon customers are wanting ser- of whether or not it will enter with the Housing Authority of the 1tc ment is available for the inspection of the public at the office of the City Clerk during business

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Column at very irregular inter- miles south of Alachua, Mingie broke out, and I started to run wals for the past two or three and Veanie's native home. But home. Mingie saw the state I was months or more. As a general Sam, Mingie's husband, proved to in. I told her what the women thing, I can charge it all on the be a sorry scamp, unworthy of said about Miss Rossie. I didn't weather. But I guess I should be Mingie's love, and she finally took mention the lies about Mingie. But more specific than that. For weeks her two babies and went back I might as well have told her. She to go to-college. suffered intensely either from to their native home, Alachua. heard it all. an attack of arthritis or from a Of course that set tongues to For those tongues didn't stop, sprained back. As I began finally wagging, scandalous stories to be and others joined in Aunt Tiller to wear out that pernicious malady, invented, and members of their heard too, and came to us deeply I began to feel gradually the cwn race seem to have been the concerned, to warn us that she encroachments of another stubborn worst offenders. The two girls, it felt sure that the person starting and most irritating disease, that of asthma. I am suffering from it even yet. The snow and the connected worst offenders. The two girls, it will be remembered, had agreed that Venie should enter and remain in college until graduated, Mingie tinued cold and sloppy weather keeping the children and helping the girl and have it out with her. have kept me in the house, and Mrs. Lee in the meantime. And Mingie deterred me. What I did about all that I have felt like dothen Veanie would take over the instead, was far more foolish. I ing for many weeks is to go to job of keeping the children and waited one night until I was sure she was smiling. It was a gently bed and just lie there.

Florida Negro girls, has proved satisfactory to all parties conto be a most enchanting one. They cerned. And here the gossipper were really growing up, too, you steps in. Veanie will tell us the writing I became angrier and as a minor, would not be penalized will remember, when I finished the story. last chapter for publication, Mingie had developed rapidly and somewhat prematurely\ into the state of womanhood; and she had the great plan. married a seemingly worthy colored man who was holding a white man's job in a white man's coun-

Lunn County News Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas E. 1. HILL, Editor Frank P. HILL, Associate Editor

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she talk jus' like the white folks." years in prison. Miss Rossie couldn't be kind and prison?" I asked him. loving to us without being criti- "What to do in your case, I And Mingie and I couldn't accept another word drove away. her help without being attacked by some of the colored.

The talk behind me continued

done runned off and had them was thoughtful, but it was kind. babies and come hubbin 'em back | "I know the postmaster quite They bastards, that's what they well, and I think that I can talk is." "Yeah, those girls ain' nothin' -nothin' but sluts."

I was furious. I kept control of will let you off with a warning." I have been sending in this try down at Lakeland a hundred myself, but beads of prespiration . "Oh Miss Rossie, do you think he

helping Mrs. Lee until Mingie Mingie was asleep. Then I got leasing smell. Actually she was should graduate. It was a fair paper and pencil and started a laughing at me for having such The story of these two little and just arrangement and was letter to the girl. I had it all plan- a crazy notion. led, biting letter. But after I began postmaster, she found out that I, page after page, and with each I to the postmaster for his repri-

became more abusive, more pro- mand.

fit her. I became aware that the ter,: I could not deny it. I'd writ- Miss Rossie more. "Look at 'er-goin long with 'er committing a serious offense by termination, I can go on. He read a portion of the postal "Yeah, that white woman got regulations which stated that the her thinkin she so good, thinkin' penalty was a \$5000 and-or five

I was sick inside. I couldn't help I can still feel the fear that thinking how strange it was that seized me. "Will I have to go to

cized by some of the white people. don't know," he said. and without

"When Mingie heard what he the postmaster) had told me, she said, "Oh Veanie, you've got to tell Miss Rossie; you've just got to." I knew that and was overwhelmed by shame. "You tell her, Mingie, please."

"All right, I'll go right now. I cowered in the house with the children. At last I saw Miss Rosie's car. I wondered whether, while driving here, she'd countedas I had the years she'd been caring for us, and how, whenever were very bad she'd come. Eight years of never failing Papa was dying; after the lynching; through the pneumonia. But my trouble today was different, I

where I was sitting, my head bow ed on the window sill, crying.

"Oh Miss Rossie! Please! Please ma'am, forgive me, I was too mad, Will I have to go to jail?" I was

with him about it, Veanie," she said in her calm way. "Maybe he The following announce their candidacy for elective offices subject to action of the voters in the Democratic Primary election on "I'll tell him, Veanie, how un July 26, 1958: like you that latter is, and about

our exceptionally good your school For District Judge, 106th Judicial record isa nd how you're planning

"College! How far away that For District Clerk: reemed now. One had to be worthy

W. S. (Skip) TAYLOR, re-elecof such ambitions, and I had proved myself unworthy. I had sunk

girl of the palmetto scrub. "But Miss Rossie, you have no

seen that letter yet. When you do-you will hate me." "Will I, now Veanie?"

Through my tears I saw that

more reckless. I kept on, filling for what I had done. But I went

fane, more insulting. To this day, I'm haunted by some of those Miss Rossie—and for myself as penciled words of mine. When I well. I went to the girl to whom For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 had finished, I crept out of the I had written, and apologized. I'd house and mailed the letter at never had proof that she had startthe nearest moil box. Even before ed those stories about Mingie and ERRORS IN NEWS STORY me. I was wearing a plaid skirt I reached home again, I was be ne only Aunt Tiller's word, which ginning to regret it. I woke Min- though well meant, could have gie and told her about it. I was been ill-founded. Almost crying, last week's issue in the story about the girl denied she'd had anything Lewis Construction Co. Instead of My letter was deivered-and to do with the affair. Later, we a payroll of \$10,000 to \$12,000 brought to the attention of the went together to Mrs. Lee to let weekly, the story should have read postmaster. He drove to our cabin her know we were again friends, monthly. Also, The News said bought for herself, but they hadn't and confronted me with the let- and nothing could have pleased Lewis had flown employees 10,000

Political **Announcments**

TRUETT SMITH of Lynn County.

back to the ragged savage little For County Judge: W. M. MATHIS (re-election)

For County Superintendent: MRS. RUTH JOLLY (re-election)

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For County Treasurer: THOMAS REID (re-election)

L. K. (Heavy) NELSON E. H. WEST (re-election).

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: WOODROW BREWER (second term.) O. J. STANLEY

C. A. CLEM (re-election).

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Draw Landscape Plans For T-Bar

Long range plans are being drawn up for landscaping of T-Bar Country Club and in the meantime more trees are being planted, Mrs. Jo Belle Robinson announces.

Mrs. Robinson is chairman of a Club, which organization has taken committee from Tahoka Garden landscaping of the club grounds and sunny warm days ahead, "garas a special project.

Arizona Cyress will be set out extension horticultural specialist, around the south, west, and north gives these tips in gardening that borders as far as they will go under will help you enjoy your 1958 garsupervision of Allyn Cox of the dening efforts: 1. Plan your gar-Soil Conservation Service.

been with the city parks depart- table crops. ments of Detroit, Mich., and San Angelo before joining the local

the Garden Club, were planted last able fabrics should carry a guaranyear along with a number of shrubs tee on table stating shrinkage to around the club house.

grass to prog off well this spring shrinking quality of the fabric, foland cover the remaining bare low these directions for preshrinkspots in the fairways. Greens have ing washable cottons and linens recently been retopped, and the before cutting. course is in fine shape.

shredder for cutting large weeds in are no wrinkles anywhere in the the roughs and is planning on an yardage. Place the folded materiother water well this spring to al in a large pan or basin of warm serve the club house.

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Homemaker

By Laura Bowmen

Home Demonstration Agent Hello, Ladies! Starting with this ssue of the Lynn County News, household tips and new trends in homemaking will be given each week for your benefit.

With all this recent moisture den fever" is sure to reach an epi-At the present time balled 800 demic stage. Bluefford Hancock den in advance; 2. Keep the gar-Billy Don Kamp, also of the den small. Planting a garden is a SCS, is drawing up a complete lot easier than controlling the long range landscape plan for the weeds; 3. Make a succession of Country Club. Mr. Kamp received plantings so as to have a continuspecial training in landscaping in ous supply of top quality vegetacollege, and since graduation has bles; 4. Plant a variety of vege-

Extension clothing specialists remind us that when possible, buy He will also work out diver fabrics for home sewing which sion ditches to prevent water dur. have been thoroughly pre-shrunk ing heavy rains from washing out by manufacturer. This saves time and insures continued fit and satis-About 40 trees, 20 of them by faction. Cottons, linens, and washnot exceep 1 percent. When there Moisture this winter should cause is a doubt in your mind as to the

Fold the fabric very carefully 256,001 of paid-for new business, T-Bar recently purchased a into several thicknesses so there water and then into cold, being certain the water penetrates into every thread. Press the water out of the folded fabric; do not wring. Then hang the material over a rod a fruit relish to serve with meat, to dry. Do not hang on a clothesline with the fabric pinned along the selvage, since this might cause it to pull out of shape. Press when almost dry, being careful to keep lengthwise and crosswise threads straight.

> With spring just around the corner, we often find ourselves making plans for the annual spring cleaning. Sometimes cricks, aches, and pains result from bending and stretching. Here are some tips to help eliminate soreness. Women who plan their work save time and worry. Try this suggestion from extension home management specialists: schedule all housework and include one extra chore a week-cleaning silver, washing light fixtures, etc. Even if your plans are changed by last minute interruptions, you can go back and pick up where you left off, rather than lose time by feel ing lost and frustrated.

Don't take on more in one day than you can accomplish. Set a time for quitting and do no house work after this time. Allow some ime to freshen up for your evening with your family. It will do wonders to preserve your strength and morale for another day.

Plan your work and work your plan this year.

Dried prunes head the list of plentiful foods for March, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The popular medium size is in heaviest supply—the size that gives the most fruit, pits excluded, for the money. Modern dried prunes are tender enough uncooked to eat out of the hand They're wholesome between-meal snacks for the children, or handy to tuck into the lunch box where they take mimimum space. To cook prunes, cover with boiling water, simmer gently to desired softness, adding lemon slices and sugar to taste the last few minutes

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SOUTHWESTERN LIFE

REPORTS GREAT PROGRESS

Company as it released for publi-

cation its 55th annual financial

The company's agency force es-

tablished a new record in produc-

tion for the ninth consecutive

year, according to President J.

Ralph Wood, Dallas, issued \$265,-

and the record calendar year gain

in insurance in force increased to-

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Life insurance to \$1,615,486,922.

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Policyowners and beneficiaries

received a record \$25,215,156 Further substantial progress in increasing its insurance and in- its organization 55 years ago reachvestment services in the southwest ed a total of \$266,832,104. during 1957 was reported today by Southwestern Life Insurance

fits paid by the company since

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On December 31, 1957, assets Stokes.

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We Deliver

Lynn Halamicek In U. of T. Fraternity

Lynn Halamicek is among the 16 University of Texas pharmacy students recently elected to membership in Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity.

He is a son of Mrs. Emma Halamicek of Tahoka and is a graduate of the local schools.

London has announced that the famed Palm House in Kew Gardens will reopen to the public again this year.

amounted to \$418,163,384. For protection af policyowners, surplus funds, including capital, surplus and contingency funds, totaled \$48,530,216, equivalent to 13.8 per cent of total liabilities.

Investments by Southwestern Life during the year averaged more than \$4,800,000 per month. Of a total of \$57,762,542 invested in individual, corporate and public enterprises, 66 per cent was placed in real estate loans. Outstanding investment in such loans totaled more than \$200 million, accounting for 48 percent of the total assets

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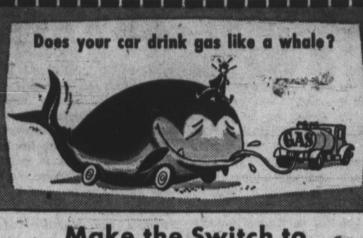
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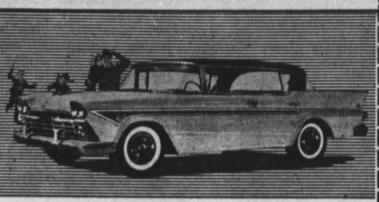
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Southwestern Life REPORTS...

The accompanying statement of condition and other operating results for 1957 tell of another year of substantial progress by Southwestern Life in serving the insurance and investment needs of the growing Southwest.

OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1957

ASSETS

	United States Government Bonds \$ 42,729,504.04
	County and Municipal Bonds 31,706,671.44
	Public Utility and Corporation Bonds 44,590,025.65
	First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate 200,861,332.41
	Collateral Loans 8,328,976.54
r	Home Office Building 1,600,000.00
	Preferred Stccks 8.917.259.41
	Bank Stocks 7,077,957.00
	Other Common Stocks 17,753,556.00
	Cash 6.813,650.40
	Loans Against Cash Values of Policies 30,089,733.33
	Accrued Interest and Miscellaneous Assets 2,292,190,47
	Net Premiums to Complete Policy Years 15,402,528.14
	These are premiums either in process of collection or due to be paid during the current policy year. Proper offsetting liability is included in the policy reserves shown in the statement.
	TOTAL ASSETS
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TOTAL ASSETS \$418,163,384.83
LIABILITIES
Policy Reserves
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance 3,518,972.77
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities 4,218,578.58
Mandatory Valuation Reserve 9,929,042.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$369,633,168.44
Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyowners
Reserve for Contingencies 19,030,216.39
Capital Stock
Surplus
Total Capital and Surplus Funds 48,530,216.39
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS FUNDS \$418,163,384.83

During the year assets increased to a total of \$418,163,384. For some years the Company has ranked among the top 5% of all life insurance companies in the United States.

Southwestern Life's resources, consisting for the most part of Policyowners' savings, continue to be an important factor in the economic development of the area served. These funds are invested in the construction or improvement of homes, churches, hospitals, schools, roads, farms, ranches and industrial enterprises, all of which contribute to a high and rising standard of living in the Southwest. More than \$57,000,000 of new such investments were made in 1957.

More Than \$1,615,000,000 **Insurance in Force**

Total ownership of Southwestern Life Insurance at the end of the year amounted to \$1,615,486,922. The twelvemonth gain was the largest ever recorded by the Company. It was the ninth consecutive year in which the Company's agency organization achieved a new production record.

New Record in Policy Benefits Paid

Benefits paid to policyowners and their beneficiaries reached a new calendar-year high of \$25,215,156, and such payments by the Company since it was organized nearly 55 years ago amounted to \$266,832,104.

Tahoka Representative

MRS. GLADYS M. STOKES



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