GEORGE W. SMALL

of almost exactly a week.

ley Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held at

thodist Church with the pastor

Rev. J. B. Thompson, officiating,

(Cont'd. On Back Page)

Mrs. Vernie Smith, 78, died Sun-

day at 2:10 p. m. at the home of

lives on route 1 near New Lynn

Funeral services were held at

Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Joe A.

services and burial were at 4:30 p.

m. in Midway Cemetery, in the

Hodges community, between An-

Born Vernie Mayberry on April

Death Victim

with a malignancy.

son and Abilene.

Baptist Church.

her daughter, Mrs. Hall.

great grandchildeen.

THS Band Elects

Members of the Tahoka High

School band met Wednesday and

elected officers for the coming

Jane McCord, president; Mickey

The band began workouts Mos

as, vice president; Sue Walker,

Officers elected were:

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fail to r crops spring

Death Takes Three Pioneers Reserved Seats Placed On Sale



J. H. SMITH

J. H. Smith, 89, Dies On Tuesday

J. H. Smith, 89, pioneer citizen of the New Home community who came here in 1908, died suddenly at about 8:20 p. m. Tuesday in Popular Grove Convalescent Hospital in Lubbock. He had been in failing health for some time, but was in good spirits when a son visited him a short time before a nurse found him dead in his bed.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock in New Home Baptist Church with Rev. C. E. Strickland of Clauene, a former New Home pastor, offici-Rev. C. E. Strickland of Clauene, ating, assisted by Rev. Nix, present supply pastor, and Rev. Vernon Swimming Event pastor. Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery, Lubbock, under direction of Stanley Funeral Home.

James Harvey Smith was born April 1, 1870, in Anderson county, to Miss Effie Durham on Dec. 25, year late: moved to Walker county in the same state to homestead a 40-acre tract of land. He moved his family west to Hawley, Jones county, in 1904, where he farmed ton, Jim Wells and Jackie Jarented land until January, 1908, when he moved to a quarter section of land he had bought at New (Cont'd. On Back Page)

O'Donnell Man **Accident Victim**

Funeral services were pending at Higginbotham Funeral Home Lamesa, Wednesday for Xerxes Weatherford, 54, a foreman at the O'Donnell Gin and Seed Co. who Britt Robinson died from injuries received in an accident at the gin in O'Donnell Tuesday morning.

Weatherford was hit in the head by a piece of pipe being sawed by Hospital, Lamesa, shortly before noon Tuesday, he was later transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Weatherford was born at Mount Vernon ad lived there until 13 years ago when he moved to O'Don-

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Misses Doris June and Martha Lynn Weatherford, both of the home; one son, Charles, O'Donnell; his mother, Mrs. Lessie Results On Ad. Weatherford, Mount Vernon; three sisters, Mrs. Ray Holbert, Dutton, Mont.: Mrs. Jimmie Hammond, Winters; and Mrs. John Lawrence Mt. Vernon, and one brother, Pat Weatherford of North Dakota.

Interested Group Make Field Tour

small but interested group the Soil Conservation District Wedlay, reports County Agent Bill

The party impected a forage George Sealy's, brush control on Texas in Austin, and had almost Jewett. Ohio, has moved to Taill McNeely's.

Mrs. Joe Sanders Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Joe A. Sanders, 77, a resident of Lynn County for 55 years, died Wednesday at 8:05 a. m. in Tahoka Hospital after an illness of many months, the last four weeks in the hospital.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Church of Tahoka, of which she was a long-time member, with the pastor, Rev. J. B. Thompson, officiating, assisted by Rev. Walter White of Ralls and Rev. T. M. Johnston of Abilene. Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of Stanley Funeral

She was born Estella Louise Rucker at Wylie, Colling county, on June 1, 1882. Her mother died on June 1, 1882. Her mother died George W. Small, when she was three years of age. George W. Small, and her father passed away when he was five. Until she married, Pioneer, Dies she lived in 13 different homes, sometimes with relatives, and sometimes in other homes working for her board, and had a hard life as Thursday of last week at 4:00 p. m. a girl being shifted around in this at his home here after an illness Spears, Sue Walker, Mary Jane

She was married at McKinney to Joe A. Sanders on August 31, 1902, 3:00 p. m. Friday in the First Me-(Cont'd. On Back Page)

Swimming meet :wpJnah442eNho having taken a ride over part of vision and third in the junior divi- crops. He was taken to a Lamesa South Carelina. He was marrier sion of the annual Quanan Parker hospital Friday, but was able to officials of the camp were some of 1889, at Andersonville, S. C., and a urday morning at Seminole, ac he became ill again and remained lion, including the director of the cording to Scoutmaster Allyn Cox. in critical condition until the hour In the Intermediate division, Ta- of his death. hoka's relay team, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Small, retired the Macky Joe McWhirter, Billy Clin-

> quess, placed second. Billy Clinton won first in back stroke and first in freestyle.

Macky McWhirter was second in Mrs. Vernie Smith backstroke and third in breast-

In the Junior division, Johnny Hillhouse was second in breast stroke and third in back-stroke, while Paul Kenley failed to place. Taylor Knight and Johnny Rogers competed in the Explorer division but failed to place.

National Champ

Britt Robinson, 11, won the sul funior division, the championship, his son, Charles, when the pipe in the Grand National trapshootseparated. Taken to Medical Arts ing contests in Vandalia, Ohio, Wednesday.

No details were available here except that he broke 98 of 100 targets. He was accompanied to the meet by Jack A. Robinson, his dad, and they telephoned the news to Mrs. JoBelle Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Robinson Wednesday night. He was expected to com pete in higher classifications.

Mrs. Tanner Gets

Mrs. E. J. Tanner is one who really believes in advertising. Last week she ran a classifie ad in The News stating she would give puppies away to anyone who would give them a good home. And Slate of Officers she had given all the little fellows away before she even received a copy of the paper on Friday.

She received 21 telephone calls and didn't have time to count made the annual field tour spon-people in the different cars that gored by the Extension Service and drove up to her home wanting to

JERRY CAIN WILL ENTER DALLAS MEDICAL SCHOOL

demonstration at Carl Sand day of next week to enter Southuse of giberellic on cotton to
ulate growth at E. A. Moore's,
of fertilizer on cotton at been attending the University of

K. Z. Logsdon, originally from eland at R. W. Overstreet's enough credits for his degree but hoke and is associated with the angeland at R. W. Overage at had met all requirements for en plant departmeint of General Tele- Bartley attended Wison trance in the medical school.

home football games go on sale today in the office of the school secretary and tax officer, Maurice Small, in the City

There will be six home games this fall, and the price of reserved seats are only \$7.00 for the season, or \$1.00 above regular admission pric-

Former holders of reserve seats may have their same seats if they act promptly by paying for such now, Small

Local Students At Band School

in the union, including Hawaii. George M. Small, 87, who settled in Lynn county in 1902, died Those from Tahoka were: Dewey the Plains for a first bale. Riddle, Mickey Owens, Terry

Gayle Tyler. with the group all the time, Mr. ginned out 470 pounds. and Mrs. Perry Walker were with and burial followed in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of Stan-

Mr. Small had become ill Friday Owens went up for the last week The seven Tahoka students had Tahoka Boy Scouts of Troop 21 the county to observe the crops on been sent to the camp by scholar placed first in the intermediate di his own farm at Petty and other ships from the Band Mothers Club Among the 100 instructors and

District swimming meet held Sat return home Sunday. The next day the leading band men of the na U. S. Navy band, former director of the U.S. Marines band, and band directors from such institutions as Purdue, Ohio State, Michigan, and past several years, had observed their 60th wedding anniversary Illinois universities.

The course of instruction includ ed every phase of band work, including concert, marching, cadet, symphony, twirling, drum major,

Two Tahoka students, Mickey Owens and Terry Spears were selected for the 94-piece honor marching band. These two boys ala daughter, Mrs. M. M. Hall, who so took drum major instruction. Four of the five girls, all except She had been ill about two years Carol Jean Allen, also took twirland seriously ill about five months ing.

The group not only received a lot of valuable experience and in-10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Stanley struction and from meeting and Interment followed in Tahoka principal; James Thompson, Mrs. receiving instruction from top men Webb, pastor of Sweet Street Bap of the nation, but they also had tist Church, officiating. Graveside an enjoable time along with other students from over the nation.

Skip Taylor Quits After Nearly 40 25, 1881, in Grant county, Ark., Years In Business

she was married at Grapevine, Ark., on March 30, 1900, to Henry W. S. (Skip) Taylor will be out o abstract work Tuesday after spend-Smith. Mr. Smith died in 1930 at ing 39 years and nine months in Hodges. She was a member of the this type of work in Tahoka.

He sold his business, the Lynn Mrs. Smith came here about two years ago to make her home with County Abstract Co., on January 1 to Mrs. Beulah Pridmore. Since Survivors include two daughthat time he has been helping run ters. Mrs. M. M. (Dorothy) Hall the business until Mrs. Pridmore became thoroughly acquainted with For Pep Squad and Mrs. Christine Owens of Borger; one son, J. E. Smith of Ham- the work. lin; 13 grandchildren and nine

"Skip" came here nearly 40 years ago, and after working in the ab stract office about a year he bought

Taylor is district clerk of Lynn

MOVE TO NEW HOME

The Leonard Crawford family oved from the Midway farm this week to their new home on North Third, just east of North Elemen tary School. Their new residence secretary-treasurer; Terry Spears, reporter; and Leighton Roddy, Bis a large three-bedroom and den red brick with all moders conven-

> ENTERS AIR FORCE Truman Preston Bartley, son of Mrs. W. D. Smith, For several Mrs. Preston Seats Bast- in Taboka Hospital for several Mrs. W. D. Smith, Company of the Prince Priday, She Mr. and Mrs. Presion Seam Bast- in Taboka Hospital for severa ley, route 1, enlisted in the Air days, was taken home Friday. Sh Force Thursday, Aug. 20. He was is improving only very slowly. sent to Leekland Air Force Base for his basic military training.

Schools Open Monday With New Teachers On Faculties

First Bale Sale This Saturday

Lynn county's first bale of 1959 cotton, grown by Arlys Askew of Wells and ginned at Farmers Co-op here Wednesday of last week, will be sold at auction on the First National Bank corner in Tahoka Saturday at 4:06 p. m.

The bale was also the first bale ginned on the South Plains this

A premium and bonus is given each year by Lynn county ginners Seven Tahoka band students re- and Tahoka Chamber of Commerce cently attended the Summer Music for the first bale harvested which Camp at Western State College, is ginned at any gir, in the coun-Gunnison, Colorado, August 8 to ty. Last year's first bale brought 22, along with 1,258 similar high B. L. Thomas of Redwine, the school students from every state grower, \$650.00. Usually, the local premium is the highest paid on

Askew has already received the ginning free plus selling his cot-McCord, Carol Jean Allen, and Iris tonseed to the gin at a premium rate of \$100 per ton, or \$44.00 for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen were the 880 pounds. The bale of cotton

Ginners who have not sent in them part of the time and vacation | their checks to the Tahoka Chaming elsewhere in Colorado part of ber of Commerce are requested to the time, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. do so immediately.

Dorothy Renfro Dies Suddenly

Mrs. David (Dorothy) Renfro, 36 Tahoka business woman, was found dead in her bed late Sunday afternoon at her home at 2028 North First Street, just three months after her mother, the late Mrs Walter Kahl, had died in the same manner on May 18. Death is presumed to have been from a heart attack at about 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Renfro and her son were at the home, while her husband had gone to the farm. Mrs. Renfro was not feeling well, and laid down on the bed to take a nap. The son, Roger, was defrosting the refrigerator, and when he went to ask his mother a question about the operation he found her dead.

Funeral services were held Tues-Methodist Church of which she was a member, with the pastor, Rev. J. B. Thompson, officiating. Cemetery under direction of Stanley Funeral Home.

Dorothy Faye Kahl was born at Vernon August 10, 1923. She came November, 1933, and attended the Vera Johnson, Mrs. Sallie Howard, local schools. She was married to Mrs. Nodia Treadway. Mrs. Ruth David Renfro on October 28, 1943, Bates, and Mrs. Wiley Brown, new. at Tahoka. She and her husband and father owned and operated the D. B. McMillan, president; Ben West Side Grocery.

Survivors include the husband, David L. Renfro; one son, Roger Ralph Beach and Andy Jordan. Lee Renfro; and the father Walter H. Kahl; and one brother, W. J. Kahl of Tahoka.

Girls Asked Out All girls that are interested in

being in the pep squad are asked to meet on the east side of Tahoka High School football stadium at 9:00 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 22.

The pep squad will be led this year by Sharon Applewhite, senior and head cheer leader; Buddy Chestnutt, junior; Elaine Buchanan, sophomore; Lynnetta Cain, freshman; and Arnetta eighth grade.

BRICE LICENSED WARDEN J. T. (Jack) Brice says he is now a licensed warden to sell hunt ing and fishing licenses and to is sue exemptions to those eligible

Mrs. Arville Havins was dismis ed from the Tahoka Heepital Sat-

Warning Given Fast Drivers

There will be no more warnings given for speeding violations or failure to stop at the stop signs in the vicinity of the Tahoka schools and on the streets leading to the schools. Instead, tickets will be issued to all persons caught violating these City traffic regulations. This warning is being issued

by Police Chief Jack Miller. He says there has been too much speeding and too much disregard for stop signs in the northwest part of town.

Now that school is starting, the danger of getting some child injured or killed is multripled many times. Miller asks that all drivers of motor vehicles please cooperate in this effort to prevent bodily harm.

O'Donnell Will **Open Monday**

Monday with buses making their regular runs and all classes holding their first Joe Webb, Howard Payne, ing their first meetings, begin ning at 8:35, a. m., Supt. John Criner has announced.

All registration of pupils from Junior High level up has been in progress this week, and a Spanish Workshop for teachers was held Tuesday and Wednesday.

In excess of 625 students are expected to enroll, and the faculty will include 33 teachers.

An almost complete list of members of the faculty follows:

High School: A. H. Burton, principal; James M. Reed, vocational griculture; Mrs. Jessie Lee McMur try, new homemaking teacher; Mrs. to South Elementary, this move Lola Schooler, commercial; Mrs. being made possible by the new Nola Bolch, English and library; Mrs. Gene Singleton, social

studies; H. C. Hill, a new man, math; Mrs. Van D. Herrin, new New Home Will English; Van D. Herrin, head coach who comes from Groom; Wiley Open Monday day at 3:00 p. m. in the First Brown, assistant coach, whose home town is Big Spring; and Art Dodds of Lubbock, new band director. Junior High: Ivan G. Sherrill,

Nila Rac Furlow, Slater Johnson, Larry Landreth, Mrs. Margaret Sherrill, and Mrs. Irene Criner. Elementary: Mrs. Paul Gooch, to Lynn county with her parents in principal, Mrs. Alta Line, Mrs.

> Members of the school board are: Moore Jr., secretary; Wayland Tayor, Bart Anderson, Larry Birdwell,

Two New Oil Tests Announced Two new oil tests have been an-

nounced for northeastern Lynn county.

W. B. Yarborough, L. E. Windham, and Ormand Drilling Co., all of Midland, will drill a northeast offset of the YWO (Glorieta) pool opener, the No. 2-A C: S. Davis, seven miles east-southleast of Wilson, 990 feet from north and wes GWT&P survey.

Earl Wells Jr. will drill his No. A. A. Rinne a mile and a half northwest of the YWO discovery. 330 feet from the north and 1,650 feet from west lines of Section 262, Block L. BS&F survey.

CROP Meeting Is Set For Tuesday

(Christian Rural Overseas Program) are requested to meet in the County Court room in Tahoka next Tuesday night, Sept. 1.

Tahoka and the other Lynn county schools at O'Donnell, Wilson, and New Home are all set for the opening Monday morning, although all the schools needed from one to three teachers this mid-week. Supt. Otis Spears announces that

a full schedule of classes will be had Monday. Bus routes will follow virtually the same as last year. The cafeteria will be open at noon.

Two more teachers were still needed Wednesday, one of which was for the first grade and one for the upper grades of the elementary school.

New high school students, or those desiring to change high chool courses, were meeting Thursday with the new High School principal. Clifton Gardner, to enroll for the term.

Tahoka has a number of new teachers this year. Among them

High School: Principal Clifton Gardner, B. A. Hardin-Simmons, M. A. Texas Tech; J. D. Atwell, B. S. Howard Payne, coach and social studies; Maurice Hodges, B. S. Eastern New Mexico University, assistant coach and social studies; Nils Person, B. S. West Texas State, O'Donnell schools will open next band and chorus; Mrs. Lois Mason,

South Elementary: Mrs. Malcolm Atwood, second grade; and a first grade teacher yet to be se-

North Elementary: Mrs. Lucille Marlow, fifth; Mrs. Sybil Gaylor, B. A. West Texas State, seventh; and possibly Rowland Nitcher, B. A. Wayland, sixth grade, music di-'ector of First Baptist Church, pending approval of the church.

Dunbar school, wrecked by the storm last spring, is rebuilt and ready for the opening. Three fourth grade classes will

be moved from North Elementary

addition to the latter building.

New Home schools starts Monday, Aug. 31, for a full day session beginning at 8:30 a. m. and closing at 3:30 p. m. Busses will run on regular schedules.

Assembly for high school and eighth grade will be held in the cafetorium at 9:00 a. m., followed at 10:00 a m. for grade school assembly. All parents are invited to sttend

High school teachers for the year are as follows:

Superintendent, H. L. Miller; principal, Henry M. Ernest; coach, Charles Yarborough; assistant coach, Jerry Brown; home economics, Mrs. Laverne Lewis; vocational agriculture, Bennie Pryor. Two others are Mrs. Carol Pascaetag and Mrs. Ramona Hutchins. Grade school faculty members

Principal, J. G. Miller; and teachers, Mrs. H. L. Miller, Mrs. Ruby C. Hulse, Mrs. Willie Williams, Mrs. J. G. Miller, Mrs. Bennie Pryor, and Mrs. Jerry Brown. Vacancies are still had for twe

second grade teachers. Wilson Schools

Open Monday Wilson schools will open Monday with a full schedule, buses making their regular runs, and unch served at noon in the cafe-

Juniors and seniors were regis tered Thursday, and sophomores and freshmen were being registered Friday.

Mrs. Allen Rooch, Baton Rous La, arrived by plane last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. next Tuesday night, Sept. 1.

H. M. Nichols, assistant Texas CROP director, will be at the meeting.

Della Singleton. She and her mother are are driving to Baton Rouge today where Mrs. Singleton will remain until about Sept. 19.



Miss Carolyn Aldridge Is Married On Thursday In Lubbock Episcopal Church

MRS. OSCAR MACK TOLIVER

in Lubbock Thursday, Aug. 27, and front of the white satin prayer solem. red marriage vows at 2:00 book. ore a background of pink and candelabra.

and M. M. F. Toliver of Tatum, the bride. They were pink cotton-

her father, wore a gown with Sabrina neckline studed with seed pearls. The bodice of Chantilly lace over satin ended in a diamond | The bridegroom's mother wore a front and lace tracings edged with wore a coffee brown shirt waist seed pearls scattered over the skirt. with brown accessories. The back of the dress was designed with a narrow lace panel over satin beginning at the waist and flowed as best man. Ushers were Leon into a chapel train. The lace sleev Ham and Royce Lee Fort, both of es came to a point over the bride's Tatum.

Her finger-tip veil of illusion The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perflowed from a lace diamond point- fect Love." ed crown over satin edged with seed pearls. For something old the bride had a lace handkerchief and gold heirloom bracelet belong. den of Portales presided over the ing to her grandmothers. Something new consisted of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. Pearl ear- Wilson, also of Tahoka, poured rings belonging to Miss Dona Lee Whitaker of Van Alstyne, former roommate, served as something borrowed. The bride wore the traditional blue garter and had a 1959 que, N. M., the bride wore a black penny given by her father in her cotton shirt waist with Queen

Miss Carolyn Aldridge joined Os., right shoe. She carried a white car Mack Toliver at the altar of orchid restled in baby white carna-St. Christopher's Episcopal Church tions with three streamers over the

Mrs. T. Ralph Aldridge, aunt of the bride from Tahoka, served as Paren's of the bride are Mr. and matron of honor. Bridesmaid was E. Aldridge, route 2. Mr. Miss Rebecca Aldridge, sister of short jackets and cummerbunds The bride, given in marriage by with pink rose buds, and they carried a single long stem pink rose

point before a long flowing satin beige lace sheath with co-ordinatskirt with single lace panel in ing accessories. The bride's mother

Jack Greathouse, Portales, N. M., cousin of the bridegroom, served

Wedding selections consisted of

A reception was held in the Green Room of the church following the ceremony. Miss Janis Borguest book, Mrs. Charles Reid, Tahoka, served cake, and Mrs. Evon punch. The bride's table was decorated with pink rose buds in half moon shape.

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Texas State College in Denton. She of the local Rainbows. was selected as Lynn County Farm Bureau Queen last year and was also winner in the regional contest. Mr. Toliver graduated from Tatum High School and Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. He is nance Co. of Roswell.

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

Lyan Temple, Pythian Sisters.

State Officers Of Rainbows Visit At Local Order Meeting

Several Grand Officers of the mittee, Hereford; Miss Mary Ann The bride is a graduate of Mona Order of Rainbow for Girls were Thompson, Worthy Associate Adhans High School and is a junior visiting in Tahoka this week and visor, El Paso Assembly, El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wylie of Mea- for their donations to the pew speech correctionist major at North staying in the homes of members

Fairchild, Grand Worthy Advisor of the Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Gatesville: Miss Mary Walden. assistant-manager of Beneficial Fi Grand Hope, Seminole; Miss Carol Swanson, Grand Chaplain South Houston; Miss Roberta Fugue. Grand Delle Leader, Sweetwater; ey Hamilton of the local assembly Miss Jo Bath McElrath, Grand Fi. is a member of the Grand Credendelity, Brazoria; Miss Jane Ed. fials Committee. will hold a bake sale Saturday wards, Grand Confidential Observbeginning at 9:00 a. m. at D & H. er, Lubbeck; Miss Caryl Ann Sned- The speed that thrills is the according to Mrs. J. T. Brice. igar, Grand Representative, Flori- speed that kills!

da to Texas, El Paso; Miss Linda Miss Ledbetter Barnes, Grand Representative from Australia to Texas, Levelland: Plans Marriage Miss Linda Kay Noland, Junior Member of Grand Executive Com-

The Grand Officers also visited other assemblies in the area while here. The meetings in this area Brownfield, and Mrs. Beulah Applewhite, Grand Visitors of Texas, CARD OF THANKS Order of Rainbow for Girls.

A luncheon was held Wednes day in the home of Mr. and Mrs Ed Hamilton for the visitors. Vick-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ledbetter

on each of the kind friend, who selped make our burden of grie our pastor, Rev. J. B. Thompson. Roberts. Such friends are treasures .- Mrs. Geo. W. Small and family. -

Church Thanks Friends For Help

Joe. A. Webb, pastor of Sweet announces the engagement and ap Street Baptist Church, and memproaching marriage of their daugh- bers of the church wish to take ter, Nell, to Dale Wylie, son of this opportunity to thank everyone fund, especially to those who are The wedding will take place in not members of the church. Thanks Meadow, Sunday, Sept. 6, where are also extended to Mr. and Mrs. are arranged by Mrs. Ione Turner, the couple will make their home. J. B. Greer who donated carpe for the auditorium. To those and all the others who helped in any way, Sweet Street Church save

> flowers, eards, and words of sym-stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma pathy, those who helped in any was home last week end visiting way, and the kindness shown by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

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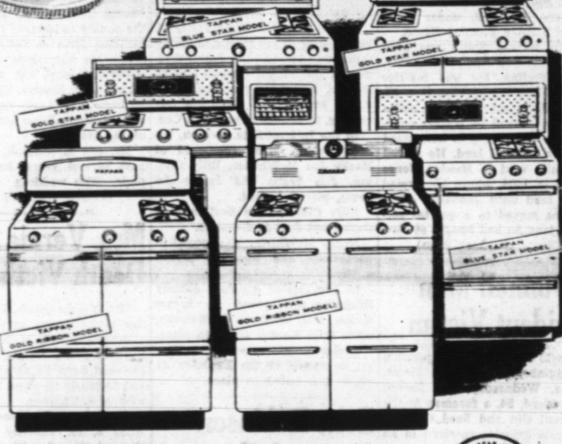
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MRS. JOE A. BRYANT

Miss Judy Blankenship Becomes Bride Of Joe A. Bryant In Ceremony At Wilson

and Mrs. E. L. Blankenship of Wil. orchid.

with pearls and the long tapering ped fitted hodices and satin tur-

Miss Judy Lynn Blankenship and sleeves ended in points over the Joe A. Bryant exchanged wedding wrists. The billowy floor length pledges at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in skirt was sprinkled with lace mo-First Baptist Church of Wilson, tifs. Her fingertip veil of illusion with the pastor, Rev. H. E. Scott, fell from a crown of lace and reading the double-ring ceremony. pearls. She carried an arrangement Parents of the couple are Mr. of stephanotis clustered about an

Mathews of Medicine Mound. At the ensuing reception, Miss Judy Escorted to the altar by her Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn father, the bride wore a gown of Carmack of Tahoka and Miss Dixie silk mist peau de soie. The oval Hewlett of Wilson. They wore neckline was outlined by appliqued dresses of turquoise organza over medallions of French lace dotted taffeta. The scooped necklines top- home in Lubbock where Davis, a

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Ida Pearl Mason Is Married In Abilene To Harold Brown

Miss Ida Pearl Mason and Harold . Brown were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 22, at 4:00 p. m. in he chapel of the College Church of Christ in Abilene. Bill Johnson, issistant minister, officiated during the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mason, route 1, Tahoka. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Brown of Bender Blvd., Hobbs, N. M.

The bride wore a blue wool suit with white and black accessories and carried a white Bible topped with white carnations.

After a wedding dinner the couple left for a honeymoon to Colorado.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Wilson High School and will finish a B. S. in home economics at Abilene Christian College next

The groom is employed with Browns of Abilene and will complete a B. S. in business administration at Abilene Christian College this fall.

Miss Nunley Weds M. V. Davis Jr.

Miss Bernice Nnuley and M. V. Davis Jr., pledged wedding vows at 8:00 p. m. Friday in Lakeview Baptist Church. The Rev. S. L. Yeilding read a dauble ring cere

Parents of the couple are Lloyd Vinley, Meadow, and Mrs. Beaice Nunley. San Diego, and Mr and Mrs. M. V. Davis, Borger.

The bride wore a street length ciress of white brocaded cotton Mrs. Oran Short last week were: and a pressed velvet hat when her father gave her in marriage. She carried carnations and gardenias on a white Bible.

Mrs. Bobbye Blakney of Wil-Blakney, uncle of the bridegroom were performed by Walter Gasper. Walters, Thomas Earl Harwell, Cle- and Mrs. Jess Gurley, third. cousin of the bridegroom and Bob Nunley, brother of the bride. Miss Allice Nauley, sister of the bride lighted candles.

Mrs. Billy Timmons accompanied son, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryant | Maid of honor was Miss Ouidon | Bob Nunley in wedding selections. Milliken and Miss Sue Davis were

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will be at graduate of Tom S. Lubbock High School, is employed by Phares Wil kins. The bride attended New Home High School and is enrolled in Jessie Lee's Hair Design Insti-

R. E. Doak and wife of California were here one day last week visiting old Tahoka friends, Clay Bennett reports.

quoise belts with a large bow ac cented the full waltz-length skirts. Each carried a single white carna-

Ruth Anne Blankenship of Farwell and Cynthia Burns of Albuquerque, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. The ring bearer was Jackie Bryant of Sudan, nephew of the bridegroom.

Travis Bryant served his brother as best man. Ushers were Jack Preston of Quannah and Royce Barnes of Levelland. Steve Bryant, brother of the bridegroom, and Jimmy Blankenship, brother of the bride, were candlelighters.

Wedding marches were played by Mrs. Jerry Don Ross, and soloists were Miss Marilyn Carmack and the Rev. Harold Rucker.

Assisting with hospitalities at the church reception were Mmes. Glen E. Razak of Dodge City, Kan. Robert K. Burns of Albuquerque, N. M., and Misses Judy Donham of San Angelo, Ann Davidson, Jeannie Sue Hewlett and Kathy Cummings, all of Wilson.

Mrs. Bryant received a degree in home economics eudcation at Texas Tech in August and will teach homemaking in Slaton High School She is a Wilson High School gradu ate and attended Hardin-Simmon University The bridegroom also attended Hardin-Simmons University and attends Tech. He is a graduate of Whitharral High School.

The couple will make their hom FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Taboka, Texas

T. James Efird, Pastor Rowland Nitcher, Minister of Music Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship Training Union Evening Worship Teachers Meeting Choir Rehearsal Sermon Topics for Sunday, Asigust 30: Morning: "Pleasant Planting A Sad Harvest."

Evening: "Spiritual Surgery.



MRS. HAROLD J. BROWN

HOWELLS, SHORTS HAVE VISITORS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Howell and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Roswell, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Charley BRIDGE WINNERS

ourne; George Shodgress, Carlsbad; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Howell, Sam, Susan and Sarah of Odessa. In the group were six sisters and

two brothers.

Brown, Nina Sue and Catherine, Master point winners in dupli-Datil, N. M.; Mrs. Edna Kyle, Ft. cate bridge at T-Bar Country Club Sumner, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Thursday night were: Mrs. Lottie son, aunt of the bridegroom, was L. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Joe Walker and Mrs. Larry Hamatron of honor and Rodger Dickson, Jane and Dick, Lubbock; good, first, Mrs. eBtty Anthony and and Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Walters, Mrs. Carol Thompson, both of Lubwas best man. Ushering duties Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. bock, second; Mrs. Lee Roy Knight

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TRY THE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS!





Charles Townes And Mrs. O. C. Elliott Are T-Bar Club Champions For 1959

Charles Townes and Mrs. O. C. (Peggy) Elliott were winners of New Home Has the annual T-Bar Country Club Small Squad Out tournament, which ended Sunday afternoon. Townes receives the Mollie C. Edwards award, and Mrs.

Robert Harvick was medalist of for this year's Class B Leopard to break the course record set last report when school opens Monday year at 68 by Paul Wood, Brownfield professional. Mrs. Elliott was the women's medalist with 79.

Trophies went to these two and also the winner, runner-up, and consolation winner in each flight.

Results of the finals Sunday

Men's Division Championship flight: Townes over Harvick, 2 and 1; G. W. White over Irvin Dunagan 2 and 1 for

consolation. In the semi-finals, Harvick had won over C. N. Woods, Townes took Jack A. Robinson, Dunagan won over Bill Griffin and White over O. C. Elliott.

First flight: George Glenn over J. E. (Red) Brown 2 and 1; consolation, Ray Adams over Jack

Semi-finals: Brown over Berry Adams over Otis Spears, and Smith

over James Huey. Second flight: Wade Holland over C. W. Conway 2 and 1; Eldon Carroll over Bill Cathcart for

Semi-finals: Holland over E. L. Short and Conway over Roy Harvick; Cathcart over Oscar Whitaker and Carroll over Willis Mc-

Third Flight: Clint Walker over Bill Ware; consolation, Sam Edwards over Charles Verner.

Short and Walker over Sonny Cook, a junior high coach at Post Roberts; Edwards over Tom Bartley and Verner over Charley Hol-!

Fourth flight: Johnny Wells over Benny Brookshire; consolation, Terry Harvick over Leighton Roddy. Semi-finals: Wells over Britt Robinson and Brookshire over Clyde Ashcraft; Harvick over Dean Taylor and Leighton Roddy, bye. Ladies Division

Championship flight Peggy Elliott over Irene Spears 4 and 3: consolation Glenda Dunagan, for-

Semi-finals: Elliott over Jewel Smith and Spears over JoBelle Robinson: Dunagan over Mac Edwards, and Aleta Thomas over

First flight: Lottie Jo Walker Named By Squad over Lucille Smith: consolation. Anita Billman over Weesie Carroll.

Glenn and Smith over Corene Cath- ing football season. eart; Carroll over Euella Rogers and Billman over Lois Fischer. over Dot Roberts; consolation Adams, fullback.

Fredda Townes, forfeit. Thomas; Townes over Linda Short, H. H. Roberts of Grassland, and

turned home last week.

Coach Charles Yarborough, new at New Home this year, has had Elliott the Pearl Calloway award, only about 18 boys report so far the men's division, shooting a 67 team, but more are expected to

Jerry Brown from Abilene.

One more game is needed for Sept. 11 to fill out the schedule. Following is the season's sche

Sept. 4-Hart here. Sept. 11-Open. Sept. 12_Ropesville here.

Sept. 25-Whitharrell here. Oct. 2-Meadow there. Oct. 9-Lazbuddie there. Oct. 16-*Cooper there. Oct. 23-- Wilson there.

Oct. 30.-Open. Nov. 6 .- New Deal here. Nov. 13--*Lorenzo here.

NEW HOME GRADE SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Assistant coach Jerry Brown will start working out Monday with Fischer, Glenn over Rebel Thomas; the Grade School football team at New Home. A schedule of four games has been arranged, as fol-

> Sept. 15-Wilson there. Sept. 22-Cooper here. Sept. 28-New Deal there. Oct. 12-Lorenzo here.

Wilson Mustangs Are Working Out

Wilson Mustangs, operating this year under new coaches, Norman the next week with the also-power-Roberts, Little All-American from ful Denver City Mustangs on the Semi-finals: Ware over Harry East Texas State, and Lawrence local field. last year, have about 25 boys working out for the team.

Wilson opens at home on Friday of last week with Frenship. The new coaches have eight starters and two other lettermen back. They are: Ronald Nolte and Joe Feagin, ends; Tommy Steel, guard; September 14th 1,959, at 2:00 Milton Ehlers, center; C. W. Slone o'clock P. M. for a hearing on the and Billy Weaver, quarterbacks; Lynn County Budget for 1960, at Bobby Crowson, Leroy Schneider, and Harry Hewlett, halfbacks; and Bobby Wied, fullback.

The Mustangs have good prospects of improving on their record of last year when they lost nine and tied one.

Tri-Captains Are

Tahoka football squad last week Semi-finals: Walker over Wanda elected three captains for the com-

The tri-captains will be three senior lettermen: Roy Thomas, tackle; Second flight: Audie Norman Richard Stice, guard; and George

Semi-finals: Norman over Mary Floyd Brasher, wife and baby Wright and Roberts over Altha are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Jerry Applewhite and Billy Thur- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brasher of Lubbock. He has been with Piggly Wiggly at Seminole Mrs. H. E. Mock, who recently the past year and eight months, spent 16 days in a Lubbock hospi- but will leave Sunday for Dallas tal following major surgery, re- for two years duty in the Naval

Injuries Plague Football Squad

Injuries which plagued the Ta-

Maurice Hodges, and Tom Bartley president the past year. Mrs. say the squad has fine morale, hus- Charles (Fredda) Townes was retle, and desire. If they continue the elected secretary. present spirit, the coaches believe that the Bulldogs will make a ed in balloting of club members pretty fair showing this fall.

ed in losing these boys, as some of them had fine potentiality.

On the injury list are Kenneth Yarborough, who comes here land, halfback, knee injury; Alton accept a similar job at Sweetwater. from O'Brien, will be assisted by (Red) Terry, broken thumb; Glenn jured arm; and George Adams, ment. fullback, severely bruised thigh; Presentation of tournament a

> the injured boys, Stice and Copeland may possibly be lost for the

are a hard-running and vicious fund. tackling and blocking outfit and out-played the Bulldogs. On the bright side. Tahoka also showed much improvement over last year. especially in the department of hustle and desire and hard line play. The coaches did a lot of experimenting with different boys in various positions and used nearly all the boys in uniform.

The B-team was to scrimmage Idalou Saturday night for a scrimmage with both Idalou and Lock-

The season opens here on next Friday night, Sept. 4, with the potent Seminole Indians, followed

BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, will meet in the County Court Room in the Courthouse in Tahoka, Texas, Monday which any and all tax payers are eligible to appear.

By Order of the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, August 24, 1959.

W. M. Mathis, County Judge, Lynn County, Texas. 47-2tc

Travis Inman underwent an appendectomy in Tahoka Hospital

Spears Is New Head of T-Bar

Otis Spears was elected the new oka Bulldogs last year are again chairman of the board of T-Bar cropping up to take away po- Country Club at a meeting of diential strength from this year's rectors Tuesday night, and Jack Smith was named vice president. However, Coaches J. D. Atwell, Spears succeeds Rebel Thomas,

Three new directors were elect-Sunday evening. They are Spears, Eleven players have quit the Eldon Carroll, and Mrs. Truett squad since practice started Mon- Smith. Holdover directors are the day of last week. Although these cuntgoing president, Thomas, Bill were all freshmen or B-stringers, Griffin, Mel Leslie, J. E. (Red) the coaches were very disappoint. Brown, and Jack Smith. Outgoing directors are James (Sonny) Rob-

erts and Irvin Dunagan. The board accepted the resigna-Stice, halfback, out with an injur- tion of "Skinny" Carter, who has ed knee and shoulder; David Cope- resigned as club professional to

One hundred plates were served Hopkins, tackle, fractured hand; Sunday evening by a catering ser-Billy Cain, halfback, injured shoul- vice at the dinner held at the der; Ronnie Walters, fullback, in- club house following the tourna-

and Larry Spruiell, head injury wards and a business session fol-Starting with 47 boys, there are lowed. Trophies had not arrived, only 36 left on the squad, includ- but will be given winners later by ing the injured boys, and two of tournament chairmen, C. W. Conway and Mrs. Jack Smith.

Rebel Thomas, club president, presided at the meeting. He re-The Bulldogs played powerful ported Mrs. Townes' books showed Plains Cowboys a practice game the club has \$1350 in the buildinghere Tuesday night. The Cowboys fund and about \$800 in the general

Plans are also being made for one-day tournament in October Spears and the board of directors will announce club committee members later.

Producers Co-op Elects Directors

About 200 people attended the cording to W. E. Dubre, manager.

Alton Greer was re-elected to a few more remarks. the board of directors, and Ward Eakin was elected a new director to succeed L. B. Burk.

Officers and directors are: J. H. ger's Indian friend, Pow Hoo. Huddleston, president; Greer, secretary; Cecil Clem, Carl Jones, as the rest. Sam Edwards, S. A. Benge, and These folks in neighboring towns

Letters From News Readers-

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

going somewhere else to trade. Let me tell you a few.

I can't sell an egg to any store

The last water pump I bought in Tahoka for my tractor was \$14.50. In a nearby town, \$6.80. Front wheel bearings, same number, same name on bearing, but in different boxes. I can re bearing two wheels for the price of one by

\$35.00; in Lubbock, \$27.50.

There are a lot of nice folks in annual membership meeting of Tahoka, and there are several who with Wilson A team here Thursday Producers Co-op Gin of Grassland will skin you out of your clothes night, and the squad will go to Thursday night of last week, ac. just to see you walk away naked. I could go on and on, but just

> Some places we enter the expres sion on the clerk's face is about as

To the Business Firms of Tahoka: For several years there have been letters in The News belly aching about Lynn conuty residents

in Tahoka. Where do you get the eggs you seil to us.? I can't sell an old hen in Tahoka, but I can buy dressed hens at most grocery

In 1950, I tried to buy a new car. In Tahoka, it was \$2225. In Lubbock at the same agency, \$1995. The very same car, a difference of \$230. Why?

going somewhere else.

I have a friend who traded for new tractor early this year. He told me \$1100 difference from Tahoka to Abernathy.

I had to have a pump for my spray machine. Same size, same number, same brand, in Tahoka

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sure did set me afire. So, friends and enemies of Tanoka, let us live, too.

Newman Bartley, Route 1,

Editor's Note: Both letters, this live and let live, and we don't to do a better job.

We extern our thanks to Wilson They have good schools, church- and Tahoka friends and neighbors. es, Rotary clubs, Lions clubs, Com- and to all others for the words of munity Chests, Red Cross, every- comfort and acts of kindness, the flowers and food during the illness and death of our loved one. May The letter to the Editor August God bless each of you.—The Fami-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Beard returned Tuesday from a vacation trip to New Mexico and Colorado. They stayed in the mountains for about a week.

week and last, we feel are a little know many people getting rich off intemperate. We believe our farm- the bublic or failing to be loyal ers, school teachers, public offi- to their communities. Maybe we cers, workers and business men are should not have published the about the finest folks one will find first one. But, maybe the airing of anywhere. We are all just trying to a few "gripes" will help us all try



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Come on in theres a warm welcome -

Tom Anderson Is Home From Navu

James T. (Tom) Anderson, son

hoka Hospital Saturday night.

While in the Navy, Tom served operation in Korea. over three years on board the sub-Salmon won the "E" for the top was conducted. sub in Squadron 5 two years in a row while Tom was aboard.

ed both coasts, Panama, South pany C. He entered the Army in America, China, Japan, Pearl Har- 1949 and was stationed at Fort bor, and various points in the Far Chaffee, Ark., before arriving in

He plans to attend the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo., this fall.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

H. C. Lonis, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic service Mid week prayer meeting Wednesday evening7:45 p. m. ily reunion

Sgt. Beaty With Exercise "Sea Horse'

1st Cav. Div., Korea-Army Serof Mrs. Ponella Anderson of Ta- geant First Class Armond Beaty, hoka, was recently discharged af 27, whose wife, Wanda, lives at ter four years in the U. S. Navy 2025 Lockwood, Tahoka, Texas, Home only a short time, he un recently participated with the 1st derwent an appendectomy in Ta- Division's 7th Cavalry in "Exercise Sea Horse," an amphibious

During the exercise, a major pormarine Salmon, a radar picket sub tion of the 7th Cavalry boarded with the very latest aircraft and ships in Inchon and traveled to missle control radar on board. The Pohang-dong where a beach assault

Sergeant Beaty, son of Clifton A. Beaty, Corning, Calif., is a While in the service, Tom visit squad leader in the 7th's Comthe Far East in September 1958. The sergeant, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Tillman, lives at 5227

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knight re turned Wednesday of last week from a vacation to Dallas, Tyler and Fayette, Ark. While on the trip they attended the Haley fam-

W. 28th, Lancaster, Calif., attend-

ed McFarland (Calif.) High School

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Gordon-Southland Everyday

(By Mrs. Jesse Ward) Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton, Mr. and Mps. Earl Morris, W. P. Les ter and Howton Haire attended the funeral for George W. Small in Tahoka last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler, J. B. Jr., and Beverly returned home last Thursday after visiting relatives at Murfreesboro, Tenn. From there they went to Jacksonville, Fla., and up the east coast line and saw the Smokey Mountains in the Carolinas. They reported a fine trip and saw many interest-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkett, Lamesa, spent the week end with Mrs. Thelma Burkett. Other Sunday dinner and supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chilcoat and Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkett and children.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs. Martin Edmunds were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wall and two daughters from Florein, La., and their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edmunds and Merwin Edmunds of Lubbock.

Mrs. Hattie Burkett, Lubbock, spent last week with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Thelma Burkett and attended the revival at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church.

Rev. C. A. Norcross, Lubbock, was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lester last

Mrs. J. F. Rackler has been ill the last two weeks and spent a day and night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Roper. Mrs. Roper stayed some with her mother in her home. We hope she soon will be well again.

Mrs. Travis Dabbs who has been visiting relatives here and in Lubbock, flew to Lake Charles, L last week to meet her husband, Lt. Travis Dabbs, who has been in Labador the past several weeks. David Dabbs accompanied . Mrs. Dabbs as far as Dallas where he faker lawn. is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Dabbs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs are keeping their little granddaughter while her parents are at Lake

Mrs. Archie Morman, Mrs. Ailene Eaton and daughter, Sandy from Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Baker, Mrs. W. H. May, Lubbock, Mrs. Molly Black and family from Jacksboro. Mr. Milliken is show ing some improvement although it

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W Seals is their son-in-law and daugh O'Donnell Lady ter, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and children from Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and children, and son, Mr. and Mrs Loren Seals and family from Abilene spent last Friday at Stamford Lake fishing.

Mrs. Larry Alford and Larry's sister, Alice Alford, Petersburg, cises at North Texas State Colwere visitors at the Southland Me-

thodist Church last Sunday. Last Sunday Mrs. Ed Milliken's brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs Bryan Shaw, Mrs. D. H. Hatchett of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw and a friend, Mrs. Molly Black from Jacksboro gave Mrs. She teaches at Austin School in Milliken a birthday surprise by Odessa. bringing her ice cream, cake and gifts, Miss Dolly Shelton, Ruidoso, N. M., called her and wished her

a happy birthday. Horace (Sonny) Hitt was admit ted to the Mercy Hospital in Slawell as can be expected at this writing and we hope for him a quick recovery.

FIRST BAPTEST CHURCH Wilson, Texas

senday School Morning Worship 11:00 a. m Training Union .7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship Monday Lily Hundley Circle and

Wednesday Sunbeams; G. A.'s; R. A.'s; Y. W. A. (at church) ... 4:00 p. m of O'Donnell.

Phillips

Religion

J. B. Thompson



I have been reading a book itled "Horns And Halos In Human Nature." It is a series of sermons on the parable of the prodigal son suppose that each of us has his share of the horns and possibly a few halos on rare occasions. But for the grace og God and His puidance we would be worse than we are, I am sure. But the treatment of man's natural impulses is a

deep subject and it is not easy to dissect a persons emotions. It was an interesting book for I was my self again and again in its pages G. K. Chesterton once said, There are two ways of getting home; one is to stay there, and the other is to walk around the world

ley took Sunday dinner with Mr. until you come back." Unfortunately most of us take the "walk and Mrs. Mayo of Amherst. around the world." We learn the hard way if we learn at all. The "far country" has so many disillusionments for gay happiness seekers in their misuse of freedom nd their waste of wandering. Thus. the frustrations of modern men

only to return home another day, He "walked around the world" to get back home.

Methodist Men Entertain Ladies

One hundred men and women at tended the annual ladies' night meeting of the Methodist Men held Monday night on the Calloway Huf

Rev. Charles Luttrick of Lub bock spoke on the purposes and objectives of the Methodist Men's organization Mrs. Harold Green sang two

solos, "Trees" and "Let the Rest Recent visitors in the home of of the World Go By," and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken were Barbara Thomas furnished organ Guests were present from New

> Home, Wilson and O'Donnell. A fried fish supper was prepared and served by Calloway and Mau rice Huffaker.

Maurice Huffaker, the club presi dent, presided at the meeting.

Gets Degree At NT

Denton-Mrs. Virginia Lobitz of O'Donnell was one of about 250 friends were present. graduate students who applied for master's degrees which were award three sons and their families, C. ed in summer commencecent exerlege Aug. 21.

Graduation ceremonies were held n Fouts Field.

Mrs. Lobitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Sanders. Route 3, O'Donnell, was a candidate for the master of music education degree.

BRYANS ON VISIT WITH ARKANSAS RELATIVES

Mrs. Frank Bryan, Lowell and Iris returned home Tuesday from ton last Sunday and was released Gravett, Ark., where they went in Monday afternoon. He is doing as company with her sister, Mrs. Loena McGlothin of San Diego, Calif. to visit the two ladies' father and

> Terry Bryan went with them to Arkansas, but remained there with relatives while trying to make arrangements to enter John Brown University at Siloam Springs.

VISIT HOWARD HENDERSON

W. W. Hagood and C. F. Maxwell, Mrs. Hagood's brother, were in Clovis one day last week visiting Howard Henderson, 85, long-Business Women Circle 7:00 p. m | time Tahoka citizen. W. W. re-Mid-Week Service 8:00 p. m ports that Mr. Henderson is do-Blanche Groves Circle 9:00 a. m ing fairly well. Mr. Maxwell farms Mr. Henderson's land north

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Mrs. Susie Bartley is recuperat-Bartley, after being a patient in the Tahoka Clinic for two weeks.

Thurman Bartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sears Bartley, has enterthe Air Force for training at Camp Martha Rector, who will also be Divine Services Lackland, San Antonio., He will train there for eleven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rector. | EVERYONE WELCOME ALWAYS and children of Levelland were week end visitors of Mrs. Gary's mother, Mrs. S. A. Tilley and Mrs. Gary's sister, Mrs. Chang Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Don Osben of Lub-

bock spant Saturday night with Mrs. Osben's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Thurman and children of Houston visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thurman over the week end. They also had their daughter, Mrs. Mary Kelly of Post as a visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Newman Bart-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thurman was in Brownfield last Tuesday to see her niece, Mrs. James C. Hestand, and her husband and two children.

The New Lynn Community Club had its annual picnic last Friday night in the MacKenzie Park of who, like the prodigal, have tried Lubbock. Several members and a to live away from the Father's few visitors enjoyed the supper. The children were taken to the The prodigal left home one day amusement park where they enin eager search for something, joyed the rides as well as some of the grownups. Those present were a sad but wizer boy, to find what Mr. and Mrs. Othell Meeks and he was seeking. In his father's Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stone house he found what he had so Tommy and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. vainly sought in the far country. W. B. Tilley and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Terry and Gordon, Nor ma Corley and Cindy, Sherry Til ley, Edwin Stone and Johnny Long

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fleming vis ited with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Alton May of For Worth were here last week end visiting her sisters, Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. Welton Tilley, who accompanied them on to the Carls

oad Caverns Sunday. Several people of the New Lynn community went to Anson Tuesday for the funeral services of Mrs. Vernie Smith. Mrs. Smith was the mother of Mrs. M. M. Hall.

The Newman Bartleys spent several days in the north central part of New Mexico at the Santa Fe National Forrest during their vacation. On their way back they visited Mrs. Bartley's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Jaynes of Albuquerque.

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION OF INGLES IN OKLAHOMA

The local Ingle families attended a family reunion and 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Ingle Sunday in Nor-Man, Okla., where 118 relatives and

Attending from here we're G., C. T, and W. D. Ingle and Mrs. Renell aters and baby.

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Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 p. m Y. W. A. Meeting, Wed. 6:30 p. m

Junior and Intermediate G. A.'s, Thursday 4:30 p. m

RETURNING TO WAYLAND

Mary and Margaret McKee are to leave Sunday for Wayland Baptist College in Plainview where they will be sophomores and members of the International Choir. Entering as freshmen students at the college will be Dortha and in the choir. They are the daugh- Youth Meeting every 1st

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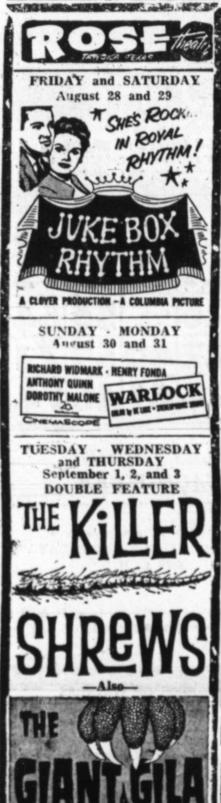
This is the first increase in price here in many years for this work, and this price is still lower than that charged by most abstracters on the South Plains.

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Mrs. Susie Bartley was dismissed from Tahoka Hospital Saturday af- for a substantial payment on the ter having been a patient there new plant. several days.



New Gin Plant

Approximately 900 people at-

The new plant, one of the newbe found anywhere, was declared wife here. complete and ready to gin cotton by representatives of the continental company of Dallas, several of at May. In 1902, Mr. Small bought whom were at the meeting.

plant will be a boon to members in the future and that it is a profitable step forward.

Last year, the old plant, which also will be used this year during the rush period, ginned 9,690 bales of cotton.

Checks totaling about \$24,000 were distributed to patrons for ginning, service station, butane, oil mill and compress profits, and receipts for stock were also issued. Balance of the profits will be used

Re-elected to the board of directors were John F. Thomas, Cleveland Littlepage, and Charlie lichey. Thomas has been serving as president, T. D. Dunlap as vice president, and J. O. Allen as sec retary. Other directors are Lois Smelser and O. E. Terry. At the meeting of the board, present of ficers were re-elected.

Thomas presided over the program and business meeting which included, in addition of the election of directors, reports from of the resolutions committee by and Harris in 1926. Charlie Lickey, by the entertainment committee (drawing for door prizes) by T. D. Dunlap, and the nomination committee by Lois til 1943, when he sold the farm and William and three children, Sea-

Making short talks on the program were: Ed Merriman, auditor; Mr. and Mrs. Small have been re- Mrs. Clyde Glenn and son, Denver Tom Brown of the compress, Otha Key of the oil mill, Mr. Bowles of

The barbecue dinner was prepared under direction of Elmer Sproles and C. E. Chandler.

Congratulations:

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorman, O'Don-Il. on birth of a son weighing pounds 14 ounces at 11:08 p. m. Monday in Methodist Hospital. Lubbock. The father is a farm-

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Tucker, regon, Ohio, on the birth of a on weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces the local First Baptist Church. on the birth of a son weighing 8 that land two years ago. pounds 2 ounces in Tahoka Hos-

been named John Smith.

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Geo. Small ...

(Cont'd. From Front Page) they had lived in Lynn county.

tended the annual meeting, ate a Betty Small to Brown county, Tex. children. pit-barbecue dinner, and inspected as, in 1875, settling northeast of the new gin plant of Farmers Co- Brownwood near the present Lake was a charter member of New along the Madison River. operative Gin of Tahoka Satur- Brownwood His mother died the Home Baptist Church, formed Feb. His aunt, Mrs. Grace Miller, who again in about 1882. The elder Mr. ter he had moved to the commun-rated a boat concession, was caught the former Mrs. Cora Bennett age. est and most modern gin plants to Small later lived with his son and ity. He was the first Sunday School in the disaster, and it was her

Dec. 4, 1898, to Miss Eva Wright New Home school. Many people were surprised at east of the present Wells gin, every progressive move for the house, and although receiving a the largeness and completeness of on which he built a 16x24 dugout betterment of the community and the plant. Officers expect that the and went back to Brown county for county. his wife and baby daughter, Era. Mrs. Small drove the wagon carrying their household goods while Mr. Small drove out his 126 head of cattle all by himself, camping on in addition to his stock, wagon, er and two children came to live and Wilmer of New Home; two sistion of land and built a house, hauling the lumber from Big Best of Birmingham, Ala.; one Spring. Lynn county was organi brother, B. R. Smith of Jasper, zed in the spring of 1903 and Tahoka was established, and George helped hold the election.

The Small₃ moved to Tahoka in 1909, the year before the railroad came, and he became manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., a position he held until 1931.

In the meantime, in 1922 or '23, he established a large hardware, furniture and undertaking busi ness in the building now occupied by Harris Hdwe, and the old theatre building, which structure he had erected. The late J. K. Apple dion, Calif.; Mrs. Effie Patton, Manager Curtis Stevens, an audit white managed the business, until Kingfisher, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. report by Harold Douglas, report Mr. Small sold out to Applewhite Fred Willhoit, Myrtle Creek, Ore.;

farmed his section and a half of and Mrs. John Edwards and three land two miles east of Tahoka un children, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Bill bought a half section, now irri graves; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgated, at Petty. Since that time, wards and two children; Mr. and tired.

He served three terms as coun and daughter, Lovington, N. M. the marketing association, and Dudthe Methodist Church and of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; two Warnick of Lubbock; one son, Maurice of Tahoka; one sister Mrs. David Hester of Spearman four grandchildren, and six grea grandchildren.

Mrs. Sanders

(Cont'd. From Front Page) Aug. 6. He has been named Robert and two years later they came Mark. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rob west to Lynn county to cast their erts, Tahoka, are maternal grand- lot in this newly developing coun- for their visits, cards and flowers parents. Mrs. Roberts returned try a year after the county had while I was a patient in the hospihome Tuesday from Ohio where she been organized. Mr. Sanders filed tal. I truly appreciate your friendhad been two weeks staying with on a section of land east of Ta. ship. Mrs. H. E. Mock. Mrs. Tucker and the new grand- hoka, in the Edith community, they baby. Rev. Tucker is pastoring a lived out the claim and went mission in Oregon sponsored by through all the hardships and inconveniences of the other pioneers. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole Smith They sold the last half section of

The couple moved to Tahoka pital Sunday, August 23. He has in June, 1954, retiring from hard work. On December 23, 1957, Mrs. Sanders was seriously injured in a car wreck, and had been an invalid ever since. However, she remained cheerful, was a wonderful patient; and never complained. In fact, her entire life was one of cheerfulness and devotion to her family. She was a loyal member of

the Methodist Church. 16 years after her second child, Hobbs trailer, 31 ft. with cotton

Survivors include her husband, who is nearly 86 years of age; one daughter, Mrs. Elaine E. Hart, who has been here taking care of her parents; one son, Charlie E. San- WILL BUY ased clothing, especiders of Ralls; one niece, Mrs. Auda ally men's and children's. Call Crawford of Ventura, Calif.; one WY 8-4667 or see me at my home, aunt, Mrs. Dollie Calloway of 1921 North Sixth. Bowie; four grandchildren, Ira Joe Hart of Fort Worth and Robt. G. Hart of Belton, sons of Mrs. Hart, and Mrs. Jerry Kelley of Earth and J. A. Sanders of Houston, children of Charlie; and seven great grandchildren.

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August 200 deser-

they had lived in Lynn county. Through Mr. Small was born in Boone Mr. Small was born in Boone County, Ark. on June 9, 1872, and of the five-room house is being compared with new lowstone. Through has just returned from West Yell move here from Snyder until the county with new lowstone. The five-room house is being compared the five-room house is being compared to the five-room house is being compared t last Dec. 4, and 57 of these years Home in Lynn county. Through

next year, and his father married 16, 1908, a month and a half af-lived on Hebgen Lake and opesuperintendent, and he also was house that was pictured in the George Small was married on one of the early trustees of the daily press a few days ago float

He was one of Lynn county's quake. two sections of land three miles finest citizens and a supporter of

Mrs. Smith, also a charter member of New Home Baptist Church, passed away April 27, 1955.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. E. E. (Hattie) McManis trying to escape with her life, the road, and arriving in Lynn of New Home, Mrs. R. I. (Ruth) Dick Miller told Joe D. Unfred. county with only \$20.00 in cash London of Lovington, N. M., and she saw a car pulling a trail-Mr. Alton (Esther) Odom of 1708 er disappear into the lake. horses and furniture. Then, Mrs. 43rd, Lubbock; four sons, Walter county, Alabama, and Mrs. Sally Ala,; 14 grandchildren and 21 great lost their lives. grandchildren.

Edwards Family Holds Reunion

Those present for a family reunion Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Edwards of New Home were:

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Edwards, Salina, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and son, Seagraves; Mr. nd Mrs. Wayne Terry, San Bernar-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Edwards and Leaving the lumber yard, he two children, Arlington, Va.; Mr. City; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Edwards

sheriff, and also once owned a and Mrs. Hiram Crawford and three wagon yard. He was a member of children, Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Manning and three sons, Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Edwards, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Irving Stewart of Vertis Diamon and three children, Tahoka and Mrs. J. Q. (Alice) Crane; J. P. Smith, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Wright Edwards and Walter Edwards, Lubbock; S. C. Ed wards, Long Beach, Calif.

Seventy-two were present and enjoyed the day. Also present were friends of the family, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. King, Wilson, and Sandra Perkins of Lubbock.

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New Home Pilot Sees Quake Area

County, Ark. on June 9, 1872, and est land in the county, at the same lowstone, where he viewed from second week in September and dows and doors. The interior is became with his parents, G. W. and time rearing and educating his his airplane the ground some of will fill the pulpit for the first ing sheetrocked, textoned, and the damage done by the earth- time on Sept. 13. He is currently painted, and the bath is being re Mr. Smith helped organize and quake in Yellowstone Park and

ing on the lake following the

He says Mrs. Miller escaped he broken leg in the ordeal, spent four hours trying to climp up the hill near the lake but the hill was sliding into the lake as fast as she climbed and she never got more than 50 feet from the water. While

Miller was reared in the area of Small's mother died and her moth of Slaton, Wade of Petty, Wayman Montana, and his wife is there now. He knew many of the people with them, and George sold a sec. ters, Mrs. Minnie Short of Walker involved or killed. He says herds of sheep and sheepherders completely disappeared, and there is no way of telling how many people

On hearing of the disaster he could not get in contact with his wife at Gallatin Gateway, and he stripped his plane and flew up there, flew over the disaster area, and tried unsuccessfully to salvage some of his aunt's possessions from her house which had sunk in the mud and water of the lake.

Earlier this summer, he had done spraying work down the Madison fiver.

FORMER RESIDENTS WILL BE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Atkinson and two sons will be honored Sunday by members of the Sweet Street Baptist Church when they will be given a "pounding."

The Atkinsons are former members of the church and moved to Comanche several weeks ago. C. L. will enroll in Howard Payne College in Brownwood this fall, where he will prepare himself for the ministry.

Members of the church to take part in the "pounding" are asked to bring groceries or other contributions to the church Sunday morning.

OPEN HOUSE

Open house will be observed Sunday, Aug. 30, from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p. m. at the new Lamesa Nursing Home, 609 South First Street, Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. N J. Carter and Dr. Lilly Hilde, owners cordially invite everyone to

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tary Club, Tell of A&M School oka's volunteer firemen were ings with minimum damage, proguests of Tahoka Rotary tective equipment, and a dozen

hoka Firemen Are Honored At

Thursday noon of last week, other subjects.
wo of the local firemen told Taylor told of the importance eir work and of the annual of having local firemen attend the nan's Training School at Tex school and the possible value to &M College which they attend- the community. If as many as three firemen attend, the local an Taylor, the first speaker, fire insurance rate credit is afof the advanced course at- fected favorably. Also affecting ed by he and Troy Havins, the local rate, he said, are the included such subjects as number of fires in the town, the olified hydraulics, outer prest type of equipment available for

nicals and nozzles best fitted tered at the school, 250 instructors, use in fighting each type of and 250 to 275 visitors and observthe driving of emergency ers from all over Texas and from es, how to enter burning build- other states and foreign countries,

Johnny Raindl, local fire mar shal, told of the Fire Marshal's School which he attended and the rigid course of instruction which kept them busy all day and into three nights.

Among his duties are public relations, investigations of the causes of fires, including arson, and helping make the community firepreventive conscious. There were 270 fire marshals taking the course.

He said teaching of fire prevention in the schools is important to all property owners, because it not only teaches the students but also gains the town a six percent credit on the insurance rate.

Arson, he said, is one of the hardest crimes to prove in court, but fire marshals are supposed to D. S. Todd, 76, be on the alert for such cases. Since becoming fire marshall here, he has had wonderful cooperation from business men in town. It is his duty to inspect wiring and other possible fire haz- Smith Todd, 76, resident of O'Don- Townzen, 71, were conducted Sunards and to make recommendations nell since 1921, were conducted day at 1:00 p. m. in the Chapel of Safety Lane for corrections of any possible Saturday, Aug. 22, at 3:00 p. in the First Baptist Church, Brownfaults. So far, everyone has coop in the O'Donnell Church of Christ field, with Dr. Jones Weathers. erated wonderfully. He said the with Carl Cain, minister, and the pastor, officiating. making of such corrections in fire,

The Lynn County News

TAHOKA, TEXAS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1959

J. P. Hewlett of Wilson expects

to take the oath of office as the

new county superintendent of Lynn

He was recently appointed to

the office by the Commissioners'

Court to succeed Mrs. Ruth Jolly Mason, who resigned to join her

Mr. Hewlett is an experienced

school man, having been superin

tendent at Wilson 11 years before

retiring a year ago. Before that

he was at Southland four years and

Ackerly four years as head of those

schools. He will continue to live at

Wilson, for the time being at

county next Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Hewlett To Take

Oath of Office

husband in East Texas.

any rumber. The News.

Your Army in Space



WHEN THE U.S. ARMY'S SPACE-AGE soldiers begin to explore the moon's dark side, they may well be using infra-red seeing devices such as this rifle sight demonstrated by a modern infantryman at Fort Benning, Ga. Presently serving as the latest in night-sniper shooting aids, the "T-1" sight holds great promise as the forerunner of things to come.

Rites Held For

Mrs. Townzen

morial Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. R. E.

Burial was in Terry County Me-

Mrs. Townzen died at 8:00 p. m. Friday. A native of Oregon.

Survivors include the husband;

two daughters, Mrs. Ellis Barnes and Mrs. R. G. Ledbetter, both of

O'Donnell; four grandchildren and

Jan Collier, returned home last

two great-grandchildren.

she had lived in Terry county since

Dies Thursday

Funeral services for Donald Rev. Bill Burton, pastor of the O'Donnell First Baptist Church, of

Todd, longtime O'Donnell farm 1940, moving there from Lynn er, died at 11:00 p. m. Thursday county. She died after a short illin the Medical Arts Hospital in ness. Lamesa following an illness of several weeks. He was a native of a son, Carl J. Ritcher, Los Angeles;

daughters, Mrs. Pauline Wilson, Fort Worth; Mrs. Payton Perkins, Tahoka; Mrs. Joe Farrow, Santa Fe; Mrs. Ardell Ellis, Hereford; and Mrs. Bill Gardenhire and Mrs. week from Los Angeles, Calif., Cletus Cox, both of O'Donnell; five where she spent the summer worksons, L. R., Early Mark, Calif.; L. ing as a secretary. She will be a W., Fort Worth; R. C. Levelland; junior at McMurry College in Abiand D. C. and J. D., Pueblo, Colo.; lene this fall. a brother, Hub, Greenville; 25 grandchildren and 14 great-grand

Slover And Renfro Are At Fort Ord

Pvt. Steve L. Slover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sloevr, and Pvt Donald K. Renfro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Renfro, are currently undergoing the first cycle of basic infantry training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

The eight-week training program consists of courses in troop information, general military subjects, tactical training and weapons instruction. When the soldiers complete the eight weeks of training and instruction, he will go to advanced infantry or other specialized training before being assigned to a unit.

Slover, 1953 graduate of Tahoka High School, entered the Army July 27. Renfro entered the service July 23 and is a 1957 graduate of the local schools.

hazards is important, because the fire marshal is required to make a report on such hazards to the state, and continued refusal to make needed corrections will ulth mately bring a visit from the state marshal and a loss of fire credit or a raise in insurance rates.

He said there are now 20 firemen in the local department, all of whom give their services virtually free to the community.

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Johnny Reasonover, who arrangd the program, said the fire boys make up one organization which carries out the Rotary motto, "Ser-

vice Above Self."
Piremen present were introduced by Lawrence Harvick, Taboba

President Mitchell Williams an nounced the Tahoka club's at tendance for July was 90 percent and the club stood eighth in the

He also announced that District Governor Floyd Hemphill of Ama-rillo will make his official visit to the Tahoka club on Wednesday night, Nov. 18, and Thursday noon

school which his mother and fath- date for either team at SMU. er attended

manager of the freshman football team at SMU, which is the reason stay with the athletes at Boaz Hall, discount. The News.

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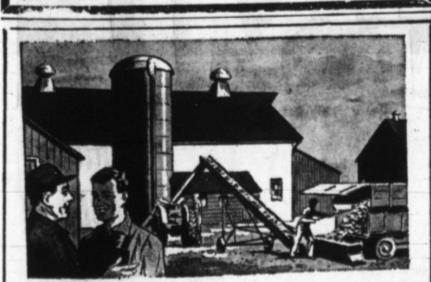
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Those who came here to open Headline on front page of Rose up a new land for development are bud News: "Parents Should Have about all gone, which thought sadthat this would undoubtedly lower neer this new land, but we've taxes some, but that it does seem never yet met one of those pioneers who regretted the move west-

Most of them lived in half-dugouts, or small box houses, the nearest doctor was at Lubbock, there were no roads, no telephones no churches or schools, no ice or the postoffice at Tahoka, Texas road points.

the reputation or standing of any sacrificed and underwent hard of you." When he was half way individual, firm, or corporation ships, they enjoyed life and took down the stairs, the three-year-old that may appear in the columns deep satisfaction out of building a asked timidly: "Daddy, what is the of The Lynn County News will be home of their own by their own one word?" gladly corrected when called to efforts in a new land. They asked no quarter and they gave no quar-

> There's quite a contrast between these people who made our country great and our new generation of "gimme" boys who think the government and society owe them a living-yes, more than a livingthe luxuries of life; those who want more pay for less work, and those who have organized so that "if I can't get mine, I won't let the other fellow, either"; those who spend all they can borrow and those who live for today and let tomorrow take care of itself; those who advocate socialism in the uise of progress; those who sit idly by and let our government drift toward the very thing our

forefathers fled Europe to avoid Yes, life today is, in many ways, pleasure-it seems-compared to the lives lived by these hardy pioneers in the early days. And, yet, what kind of a heritage are we leaving for our children and grandchildren? We wonder!

Ernest Joiner in his Ralls Banner says: I don't suppose the NAACP wants to make anything out of this, and I don't feel my constitutional rights as a citizen have been trampled into the segregative dust, but there are several motels in Los Angeles bearing signs, "For Colored Only."

Everyone, or almost everyone hated to lose our coaches, Bill Haralson and Deane Wright, whose clean, wholesome Christian leader ship had meant so much to the ath letes of Tahoka High School.

But, two seemly fine young men have taken their place, and we're almost certain the new coaches are going to do an excellent job in helping mould the lives of our school boys. We join the entire community in welcoming J. D. At well and "Moe" Hodges and their families to Tahoka and sincerely wish them every success in their

Every now and then, The News misses an important story strictly through oversight. Such was the case in the appointment of Wilmer Smith of New Home to the board of directors of Texas Tech College. We simply forgot to write the

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We have a letter and newspaper clipping from "Trap" Hanes, superintendent at Irving, telling about injuries received by his wife, Anne, in a car accident on the Oakland Bay bridge, San Francisco, while they were out there visiting Capt. William Travis Hanes, navigator in the Air Force, wife and two children. Mrs. Hanes received three broken ribs and a wrenched neck when a Navy vehicle ran into Capt. Hanes' station wagon on the big bridge. Although under care of a specialist in Dallas, Anne expects to be back teaching school on Sept. 3. Wreck damage was paid



THE 'PAWS' THAT REFRESHES-Pyt. Stanley P. Tomlinson of Benedict, North Dakota, a handler with the U.S. Army's 26th Scout Dog Platoon, uses his hat for a fountain to give his dog "Eric" a drink. Dogs are trained at the modern Army's Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., as sentries to patrol missile sites guarding our Nation's vital areas.

the agency for the Lubbock Avalanche in Brownfield, and he and his wife and baby have moved to

air conditioners, cowchips and me can believe this one: Well after squite grubs were the fuel, and bedtime four youngsters were gigthe pioneers had to freight in gling, pulling blankets and making supplies by wagon from Big Spring a racket. After listening for a while or Colorado City, the nearest rail their dad stormed up the stairs and delivered a severe lecture. His final admonition was: "Now I don't Although they struggled and want to hear one word from any

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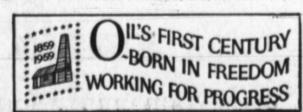
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planted now. Rye and vetch are the most popular cover crops in this area because of their soil improving quality. If a cover is planted near Wilson, has cottaon follownow sufficient growth will be made ing grass in rotation and says that by the time a cash crop is removed anyone can tell to the exact row from the land. Broadcasting the where the grass has been. Other crop at the time of the last cultiva- than previous crops all the cottion will save a trip over the land. ton land has had the same treat as he said, (Matthew 28:6.) Some irrigation farmers are seed, ment, but according to Wuensche, ing their cover crop by air to the cotton following grass is avoid damage to the cash crop al. about twice as good as the rest of ready on the land.

money to make money," it takes es. grass to grow grass. Gress is like a building, the bigger the building, the deeper the foundation; like pays. wise, the taller the grass, the deeper the root system.

Winter cover crops should be your ear to the ground-now, try to work in that position!

> Martin Wuensche Jr., who farms his cotton.

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On the scaffolds of the Grassmarket, Edinburgh, the Covenanting martys were unafraid. They believed that after death they would enter a new world. Their word was: "Dear friends, oe valiant for God, for he is as good as his promise. Him that overcometh he will make a pillar in his temple."

In a world of broken promises it is refreshing to turn from be wilderment and uncertainty to God, whose every word is sure. What He says He does, and what He declares will be accomplishedthat is the ringing cry of certainty that echoes and re-echoes in the pages of the Gospel.

When Jesus rose from the dead, the angel said, "He is risen, as he said." Because of this central truth of the New Testament, we know that this life has its complete fulfillment in the world beyond. That Jesus rose again, as He said, assures us of the reality of another world. There broken ties are linked up, there spiritual rewards are for the faithful. In that world the values are eternal. PRAYER

O God, we thank Thee for the words of Jesus, "I go to prepare a place for you." Help us in our daily life to prepare ourselves for the place He has promised. We pray in the name of this Jesus who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY If we believe God's promises today, we will bear good fruit for Him tomorrow.

T. Henry Holloway (North Ireland.)

World-wide Bible Reading-Luke 11:33-54.

Five daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White of Petty recently enjoyed a reunion and trip together to Alamogordo, El

The sisters are, in addition to Mrs. Ater. Mrs. Bert Marcy and Mrs. Della Thomas, both of Lubbock, Mrs. Grace Estes of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Toddie Bledsoe of Alamogordo, N. M.

While in El Paso, they had a visit with Mrs. L. W. Roberts, widow of a former Lubbock sheriff.

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LP Gas Tax Is Now In Effect

Wednesday

A new tax law goes into effect on according to local dealers in LI'G products and diesel fuel.

This is the Special Fuel Tax, but these fuels are tax-free except for highway purposes. In other words, LPG bought and used in the home, farm tractors and irrigation wells is tax-free.

However, as of now, the farmer is required to sign a declaration at the dealer's that such gas purchased will not be used in vehicles driven on the highways.

the farmer to forfeiture of his congratulated the firm's manage right to purchase special fuels tax. ment for the safety record developfree for a period of one year.

Local LPG and diesel dealers have forms available for the farmer to sign, and these must be signed on the purchase of such fuel, local dealers inform The News.

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Legal Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS O: JOHNNIE WATERS, Defen dant, Greetings:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of ssuance of this citation, the same being Monday, the 14th day of September, A. D. 1959, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honcrable District Court of Lynn County, at the Court House in Tahoka Lynn County, Texas.

Said Plaintiffs petition was filed on the 31st day of July, 1959. The File number of said suit being No. 2441, The names of the parties in said suit are: Velma Ronell Waters as Plaintiff, and Johnnie Waters as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being

substantially as follows, to wit: The same being a suit for divorce, custody of the parties' minor child, to wit, Malanie Ann Waters, and for child support for said minor child, wherein said petition for divorce the Plaintiff alleges that only one child was born of he marriage union, as above named and that there is no community property owned by the Plaintiff and Defendant. The grounds for divorce alleded by the plaintiff being that the Defendant disregarded the solemnity of his marriage vows, and his obligation to treat the Plantiff with kindness and forebearance, and Defendant commenced a course of unkind, harsh and tyrannical conduct towards the Plaintiff over a period of time, and until about December 26 1958, when the Defendant, without cause or justification, abandoned the Plaintiff, and the parties' minor child, and fled to parts unknown, and that the Defendant was guilty of such excesses, cruel treatment, misconduct and outrages toward the Plaintiff of such a nature and degree as to render their further living together impossible and insupportable; Plaintiff is further asking for custody of the parties' minor child, and for child support payments from the Defendant in an amount which the Court may deem just and fair, until said minor, child reaches the age of 16 years, as is more fully shown by

of said Court, at office in Tahoka, Texas, this the 31st day of July

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Witt Employees Get Safety Awards

The Texas Butane Dealers Asso-September 1 which will be of in- ciation has announced that four terest to most farmers of this area, employees of the John Witt Butane Gas Co. have received the Texas LP-Gas Industry's highest award for their contributions to the safety record of the Industry. During the past year the Texas

LP-Gas Industry has done a job saftywise that received the commendation of Governor Price Daniel as well as the stamp of "well done" by the Texas State Insurance Department.

In announcing the safety awards given employees of the local bu-Violation of the law will subject tane firm the Association also ed by its employees, for as the association, pointed out, the safety re cord of a firm reflects on its man-

Employees of the John Witt Butane Gas Co. receiving Texas Butane Dealers Association awards for their safety records include:

Glen Medlin, service manager; D. S. Reao and Lonnie Isbell, truck drivers; and Mrs. Marie Walker, bookkeeper. Medlin, Reno and Isbell have received the awards three years. This makes Mrs. Walker's

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Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gaignat and | Francisco. Paige is the daughter of two granddaughters, Paige Verner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verner. and Dawn Gaignat of Lubbock, and the latter's mother returned Mon-

July 24 and went by way of San The News.

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