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

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, September 23, 1960

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ASC Committee Is **Elected Wednesday**

Wayman Smith of New Home, Claude Schooler of O'Donnell and Swine Show Is Selby L. (Jake) Walters of New Moore committees were re-elected Held Saturday to the Lynn County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee during a convention held Wednesday at the ASC Office in

man, Mr. Schooler was elected Vice-Chairman, and Mr. Walters was elected Regular Member of the committee. In the event either of the three become unable to serve out the one-year term of office, Glynn Moore of Wilson and Carl Sanders of Rt. 3 O'Donnell were elected First and Second Alternates respectively:

The county committee is to serve as a board of directors, in the same general manner as the board of directors of a bank or local cooperative. This includes providing a capable office manager, setting policies, reviewing work plans, and reviewing annual budget and monthly analysis. They are generally responsible for carrying out the county agricultural programs Open Monday of Congress or assigned by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Hancock of New Home and Pete through Oct. 1, and Lynn county Rhoads of Wilson. They are chair-is expected to be well represented man of the respective community in exhibits and livestock shows. ASC committees for the coming Bill Griffin, county agent, will year, having been elected by populagain act as general superintendent lar vote of farmers and ranchers at of the livestock division. an election held September 9th. Gus Sherrill of Draw was elected Chairman of the "C" Community Bill Haymes Shows, Inc. providing three, none in its district. ASC Committee and Delegate to rides and shows on the Midway. the convention but was unable to

Community Committeemen elect- dents may attend the fair. ed for September 9th are as fol-

LeRoy Nettles, Roy Blevins, Foy Swinson and B. G. Milliken.

Community B: Pete Rhoads Lloyd Mears, Werner Klaus, Walter Ray Steen and A. J. Gicklhorn. Community C: Gus Sherrill, Cleve Littlepage, Roy Appling, in West Texas Hospital, Lubbock, they were out-played in the scrim- 25th anniversary class Reunion this Dallas. Sam Edwards, and Charles Brook where she had been a patient two mage session the Bulldogs know year at the annual homecoming,

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Community D: Harold Payne, J. F. Brandon, Jr., D. J. Bessire, Jack Hoskins and Clois Leverett. day at 2:30 p. m. in the First Bap. 150 pound junior; Fullback Robert members:

George Nolte, 85, **Buried Tuesday**

George A. Nolte, 85, a resident Her husband is a retired farmof Wilson for 33 years, died Sunday er, living on North Main. at 3:20 p. m. in St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock, where born on March 4, 1886, near Quinhe had been a patient for 10 days, lan, Hunt county. There she was Snodgrass, 158, junior. He had been ill about a year.

Funeral services were held Tues. February 3, 1901. The couple movran Church, Wilson, with the pas Hunt county. She was a long-time tor, Rev. Geo. W. Heinemeier, offi member of the Baptist Church. ciating. Burial followed in Wilson Cemetery under direction of Stan couple, two of whom died at birth, ley Funeral Home.

George August Nolte was born on January 9, 1875, in Austin county. He moved to Wilson in October, 1927, from Hamilton county, and

He served as secretary of a co. Tyler; and five great grandchildren. operative insurance association for many years. A devoted member of Guest Speaker nated a number of city lots to St. At First Baptist his church, a few years ago he do-Paul Lutheran Church.

and Mrs. Eliese Limmer of Lub at First Baptist Church. hock; two brothers, A. J. Nolte Churches in Lynn county will go of Harlingen and Otto Nolte of into Lubbock Association on Oc-Ben Arnold; 11 grandchildren and tober 1. This is in cooperation with

een since Sept. 7 when he received a fractured pelvis while at work. absence of the pastor, Rev. T.

Lynn County Sears Gill Show was held Saturday during the O'Donnell fair, according to County Agent Bill Griffin. Judge was Mr. Smith was designated Chair- Jack Wood, local swine breeder. John Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> Graham Tyler, Tahoka, showed the first place gilt. Second place gilt was shown by Dave Hancock of New Home, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hancock; third place, Jay Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart, Double U

> Ranch near Post; fourth and fifth, Jimmy and Johnny Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koenig, Wilson.

Area Fair Will

Delegates to the convention were Plains Fair will open its gates regrets. Harold Payne of O'Donnell, N. B. Monday, Sept. 26, and continue

Featured in the Fair Park Coliseum will be the Ice Capades with Schools here will be dismissed at 2:00 p. m. Monday so that stu-

Community A: N. B. Hancock, Mrs. Cunningham **Funeral Monday**

Mrs. E. H. Cunningham, 74, a days. She had been in declining the Wildcats don't wear horns. October 28, 1960.

health for a year. ley Funeral Home in charge.

married to E. H. Cunningham on

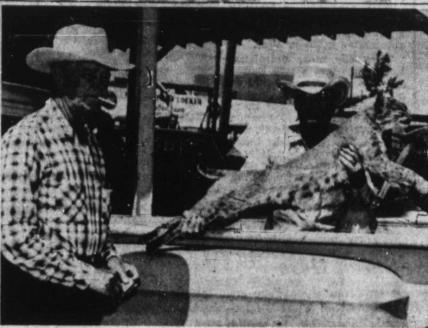
day at 3:00 p. m. in St. Paul Luthe ed to Lynn county in 1916 from Four children were born to the a third at the age of two months and the fourth was Mrs. Nora Beard

who died in 1934.
Survivors include the husband; three grandchildren, Mrs. J. C. farmed in that community many Dyer of Tahoka, Mrs. L. J. Petty of Lubbock, and Elwyn D. Beard of

Dr. W. M. Turner, superintendent Survivors include one son, Felix of missions for the Lubbock Bap-R. Nolte of Wilson; two daughters, tist Association, will be the guest Mrs. Helen Kaatz of Fort Worth speaker for both services Sunday

Dr. Turner is preaching in the

What safety needs is more back, help in the Evangelistic Crusade



BOBCAT KILLED-G. M. Stewart, left, and Bert Dollins are shown with a 30-pound male bobcat a Mexican hand of the former found in a trap and killed on the Stewart ranch at the head of Mooar's Draw a few days ago. Mr. Stewart says a female bobcat with two kittens had been seen in the area. (Photo by Finney)

Bulldogs Will Play Jimmy Koenig also had the program gilt and he and Tyler will exhibit their gilts in the district show in Lubbock Saturday, Sept. At Idalou Tonight

The Bulldogs face a tough assign. Rickey Lockwood ment tonight as they run up against the rugged Wildcats at Idalou, pick. ed as one of the Class A powers of the state, but if the Bulldogs play The 43rd annual Panhandle-South O'Donnell 28-6 there will be no as they did last Friday in defeating

The Idalou record so far indipled Children in Dallas, cates the team is as strong as ex- Thirty-five years ago, Scottish seemed to enjoy very much. to 0, and Frenship 44 to 14.

es J. D. Atwell and Jerry Don Expertly staffed, unusual physic success. a fight. Teamwork, hard blocking entire state. and tackling such as exhibited last Friday night will produce some Class of '35 Will

victories before the season is over. Most of the Tahoka boys scrim-

Probable Idalou starters will in-Funeral services were held Mon-clude Quarterback Tony Rodriguez, rect address for the following elected. tist Church of Tahoka with Rev. T. Layne, 155, senior; and Halfbacks Dale Jones, Zelma Thrailkill, SCHOOL FAIR DAY ed in Tahoka Cemetery with Stan- seniors except Emery, who is a Glenn Boydston, O. J. Sproles. sophomore.

Other starters may include:

Scarborough, 145, senior; and Don Ellis, Box 844, Tahoka. (Cont'd. On Back Page)

In Dallas Hospital

chance at a normal life for the is the club president.

Brown have been showing surpris- cal facilities and devoted interest ing improvement with each game in the individual, make the Scot Shelton, Mrs. Noble this year, have a lot of spirit and tish Rite Hospital an outstanding have shown they can put up quite treatment center which serves the

Hold Reunion

Anyone knowing anything about bock.

any of the above please call or Busses will run at 2:00 p. m. Ends: John Respondek, 147, jun- write Ruby Carpenter Harvick, on that day. Martha Elmina Gassoway was ior; Robert Neff, 134, senior; Bill Box 591, Tahoka, or Helen Park

Try a News classified ad.

TAHOKA CHEER LEADERS who lead the cheering section at Tahoka Bu

left to right: Monte McGinty, freshman; Diane Brandon, eighth grade; Buddy Chestnutt, senior

Seven Indicted By Grand Jury

Seven bills of indictment were

Following were those indicted: Carmen Hernandez, assault with Light Rain Fell om an attack allegedly made on ammy Jaso on Sept. 1. Monday Night Sammy Jaso on Sept. 1. Frank R. McCoy, alias Frank

Wooten, two counts of forgery,

Ray Flores, burglary two counts, in the same burglary. two counts, charged with entering there was only .25.

home of Ben Arevalo about Au-

District Judge Truett Smith ex- November, and 1.78 in December. pects to hear several pleas of guilty in district court at 10:00 a. m.

Ladies' Night **At Wilson Lions**

There were 84 people present at of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lockwood, night program in the school cafe. Schools Rises of Route 1, Tahoka, was admitted teria Thursday night of last week. on Wednesday, September 14, to W. G. McMillan Jr. of Lubbock the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crip. showed films of big game hunts

pected, as they have run over Rite Masons founded the hospital, The program was arranged by in the high school. Sundown 26 to 6, Spring Lake 38 dedicated to an effort to provide a Clarence Church. Theo Campbell

Coach Olin Reddell lost only two handicapped child. Since 1925, Mr. Church says the football adstarters from last year's bi-district more than 130,000 children have vertising program has gone over ago. Of this increase, the greatest the mile crop as it matures. team which won nine and lost been admitted for treatment to the great, and he extends thanks on has been in South Elementary hospital which is supported by behalf of the club to the many School where about 24 new students However, the Bulldogs of Coach- public contributions and bequests. people who helped make this

On Demo Board

who was reared in Tahoka, and 178, with the eighth grade counting Mrs. J. M. (Margaret) Noble of 73. Dunbar school has 71 students. O'Donnell were named to represent the 28th Senatorial District on the resident of Lynn county for 44 maged virtually the same Idalou The 1935 graduating class of Ta- State Democratic Executive Comyears, died Saturday at 8:15 a. m. boys last year at Idalou. Although hoka High School is planning a mittee Tuesday at the convention in

State chairman is J. E. Connally of Abilene and Jake Jacobsen of They would like to get the cor- Austin is the secretary, both re-

James Efird, pastor, and Rev. Levi Billy Pat Swan, 151, Joe Wilbanks, Carmen Crawford, Thelma Jo Grif. The Tahoka schools will be dis-Price of Monahans, a former pas- 159, Neil Emery 125, and Luis fin, Edith Macha, Syble Littleton, missed at 2:00 p. m. Monday so that Methodist Church with the pastor, band moved from there to Runnels tor here, officiating. Burial follow- Fabila, 145. All the halfbacks are Dwayne Taylor, B. J. Emanuel, local students may attend the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lub-

If you can't start it, there you is-If you start it and can't stop-Where is you?

Fall Harvest Season returned by the Lynn county grand jury in session here Monday, according to District Clerk W. S. Getting Underway

A rain shower Monday night regpassing as true a forged instrument. stered .42 inch in Tahoka and Savino M. Jaso, burglary two covered most of the north half of counts, charged with entering resi- Lynn county. Small areas north of dence of Pete Marruquin on about town and east of Wilson reported

Rainfall for the year now totals 12.67 inches in Tahoka, 6.59 inches Jesus Mendoza Ramirez, burglary of which fell in July. During August

Last year at this time, total rainfall was 18.68 and total for the Arnell Akin, desertion of chil- year was 24.54, with 2.51 falling in freeze. September, 2.79 in October, .29 in

> Total rainfall in 1957 was 29.8 and in 1958 it was 17.78 inches. Average killing frost date in Tahoka is November 11, about a week later than the average killing frost date at the Lubbock weather station.

Enrollment At

School enrollment is up about The maize crop will be far above 40 students this week, according to average, most farmers say, taking in Africa, which program the group local school officials, although no the county as a whole, although new students have been admitted maize also suffered for water in

> morning is approximately 976, a It is believed there are sufficient rise of 40 students from two weeks custom combiners here to harvest have enrolled, bringing its total Mrs. Hancock, 86, to 425, and in North Elementary, which has gained 17 for a total of Dies In Lubbock

High School, the one badly need ing an increase in students, has the Travis D. Shelton of Lubbock, same number as two weeks ago,

Of Wilson Dies

E. A. Sims, 95, long a resident of Wilson, died Sunday at 4:00 ter and a former pastor at Tap. m. in a Lubbock convalescent

Funeral services were held Tues. day at 2:00 p. m. in the Wilson Rev. Thome: A. Bandy, officiating, county, and thence to New Home and burial followed in Wilson in about 1924, Some of the child-Cemetery.

late Mrs. D. F. Hanes. He moved to a farm they owned about five to Wilson in 1928 from Fisher miles northwest of Tahoka Mr. county, and was a retired farmer Hancock died suddenly of a heart He was a member of the Methodist attack on May 25, 1938, and a Church of Wilson.

of Seminole; two brothers, Jim moving to Idalou about ten years Sims of Dallas and John Sims of ago. She was a twin sister of Duncanville.

New Home Plans Turkey Shoots

sponsored on as many week ends (Velma) Link, Presidio; Mrs. A. D. this fall at New Home, sponsored (Tencye) Seth, Amarillo; Mrs. B. by the Civic Club for benefit of A. (Beulah) Morrow, New Home; community projects.

14, and 15, November 11 and 12, eight great grandchlidren. and December 9 and 10. Prizes will be a choice of turkeys, hams and steaks. Shotguns will be Farm Bureau

FALLS FROM POLE Elmer Gunnels, lineman for from over the county Wednesday Poka-Lambro, was admitted to Ta- started work to complete the annual hoka Hospital Monday after he membership drive in an effort to fell from a pole near Brownfield. reach the county's goal of 746.

He fell approximately 20 feet, his back hitting the ground first. He meeting at Stockman Cafe a was painfully injured but Wednesday it was not believed to be seri-

Every traffic accident is the result of one car failing to stop in

Crop harvest tempo up this week and is due to advance toward a peak the next few weeks, weather permitting.

There had been 760 bales ginned in Tahoka up-to Thursday morning. Milo harvest was also reported to

A number of hands have arrived in the last week, and more are expected within the next few days.

Farmers report much cotton is opening rapidly, as the weather has been favorable so far to mature the crop. Late cotton is also advanced well and has a good chance to make unless there is an early

Most local observers say the crop has a good chance to exceed last year's crop by a considerable amount. Last year the county produced 128,807 bales.

The county has 185,518 alloted acres to cotton this year, but at least 10,000 acres of cotton were destroyed by hail and heavy rains in July, much of it too late to replant. Some other hail-damaged cot. ton that was left has a chance to

make something. Dry weather in August and September has caused much cotton to burn, thus cutting production.

certain areas. Many farmers are re-The total enrollment Thursday porting a ton or better to the acre.

Mrs. F. H. Hancock, 86, of Idalou, former resident of Tahoka and New Home, died Saturday at 6:15 p. m. in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. She has been in declining health for several years.

Funeral services were held Monday at 10:00 a. m. in the First Baptist Church of Idalou, with the pastor, Rev. Billy Frazier, officiating, assisted by Rev. George A. Dale, retired Lubbock minishoka. Interment followed on the family plot in Tahoka Cemetery. Mrs. Jessie Hancock was reared

in Mills county. She and her husren attended school at New Home, Mr. Sims was the father of the and in the 1930's the couple moved while later Mrs. Hancock moved to Survivors include a son, Charlie Tahoka, where she lived until the late Mrs. H. W. Calaway.

Survivors include one son, E. E. Hancock, 2504 33rd st. Lubbock; six, daughters, Mrs. B. M. (Addie Jane) Hays, 710 Main, Idalou; Mrs. Henry Three turkey shoots will be (Grace) Heck, Plainview; Mrs. Jack and Mrs. George (Louise) Hancock, The shoots will be on October Lubbock; 15 grandchlidren and

available for use of shooters, and Seeks Members shells will also be available.

Fourteen Farm Bureau workers

reau organization director, and J. D. Hill of Lubbock, district field

ningham

and head cheer leader; Elaine Buchanan, Junior; and Patricia Hammonds, sop

96 People Join Choirs At Church

Church Music Month at the First with an enrollment of 31; and the Baptist Church of Tahoka.

the remaining few days of Septem- music,

choirs thus far. It is hoped that part of each member. by the end of this month there will be 125 people who will be members. The Adult Choir now a specialty at the Ayer Way." has 24 members; the Youth Choir

This month has been observed as also has 24; the Junior Choir lead Primary Choir has 17.

The main feature of the month The Youth Choir will sing for has been the organization of choirs the first time in a church service vor to promote understanding, good for each age group from primaries this Sunday night, Sept. 25. On the will and peace throughout the through adults. Enrollment for the Sunday night of November 9 all world. That was the message Bruce younger choirs will be open through the choirs will present a service in M. Pember of Slaton, governor of

ber. The next date for joining Membership in these choirs is al, brought to the Rotarians of these choirs will be in January; maintained by regular attendance Tahoka Thursday of last week fol-Ninety-six people have joined the and willing participation on the lowing a conference with local Ro-

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Rotary Governor Is Speaker Here

Rotary clubs in 116 countries are united in these difficult times of international tansions in an endea-District 573 of Rotary Internation tary Officials.

In addition to the activities of the more than 10,600 Rotary clubs within their own communities to promote this objective, Mr. Pember explained, Rotary International has awarded grants of more than \$3,300,000 in the past 13 years through its program of student fellowships, which enable outstanding college graduates to study for one year in countries other than their own, as Rotary ambassadors of good will. Since 1947, when this pragrom was established, 1,322 Rotary Foundation Fellowships have been awarded to students in 68 countries for study in 45 countries, with grants averaging \$2,500. Donald Kats of Amarillo. Texas, will return from Switzerland in September as District 573's latest Rotary Foundation Fellowand will bring Switzerland to Texas as he saw it.

"With fellowship, and service to others as its keynote, Rotary pro- tonio, the new bishop for this area. wides a common ground for nearly 500,000 business and professional clude a special session of the anexecutives throughout the world, nual conference on Wednesday at regardless of differing nationali- the First Methodist Church in ties or customs or languages or Lubbock, where Bishop Galloway political and religious beliefs," will also be present, and a Conferthe Rotary district governor em- ence-wide Evangelistic Rally in

international understanding," Mr. shop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, torneys. Pember continued, "special emphas. Ga. will be the speaker. Rev. J. B. is is being placed by Rotary Clubs Thompson, pastor of the lecal in this district, which includes 43 church, urges everyone in this area Rotary clubs in the North West to attend both these special meetarea of Texas, on community-bet ings. terment and vocational service On Thursday noon when Bishop undertakings within the district." Galloway visits the Tahoka church,

tarians to attend the Rotary Dis served by the W. S. C. S. when all trict conference to be held in Pam- church members are also urged pa in March, and to make plans for to attend. Bishop Galloway, acthe club to be represented at the companied by District Superin-52nd annual convention of Rotary tendent Dallas Denison, will speak Tokyo, Japan, next year.

committee members of the local Bishop Galloway is new to this area club in Lyntegar conference room his visit here is expected to go over the club's plans for be of considerable interest.

At the same time, Mrs. McCord Down Town Class entertained Mrs. Pember with a tea in her home, during which wives of local Rotarians called.

Linda Caswell, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Caswell, was admitted to the hospital Sunday where she was a medical patiert until Tuesday.

Farm Facts

Of course, farmers provide us with our daily bread, as well as cotton and wool for clothing, but they are making another contribution to the American economy that some times is not recognized.

Farming, measured by almost any standard, is our biggest single industry and is a major customer of other industries. This industry is get-ting bigger instead of smaller. In 1959 the gross income of farmers was \$46.3 billion. This was 9.7 per cent of our gross national product for that

year. With that money farmers buy 6.5 million tons of steel a year—half as much as the automotive industry uses.

They buy more petroleum than any other single industry-more than one-eighth of all the petroleum produced in the country. They use more electric power than Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, and



Houston combined. It takes with \$200 billion in assets \$6 billion worth of containers who buy from nearly everyand packing materials to pack body and sell to everybody the food farmers raise in a are important indeed to the

Methodist Bishop Will Speak Here

Several important events are on the calendar of the First Metho-

Other significant meetings in-Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at "In addition to the promotion of 7:30 p. m. Wednesday when Bi-

Mr. Pember urged all local Ro a covered dish luncheon will be briefly to the group. The visit is one of 30 visits he will be making with Pres. H. B. McCord Jr. and the Brownfield District. Since Family Night, Fourth Wednesday. in two days to every church in

Names Officers

New officers were elected by the Down Town Men's Sunday School Class last Sunday morning. Earl Tunnell is the new president, succeeding Wynne Collier, and M. M. Boyd is the new vice president, succeeding Wilton Payne. Roger Bell was re-elected secre-

service at last Sunday's meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton, accompanied by Mrs. C. B. Evans of Levelland, last week end made a visit with the mother of the two ladies, Mrs. O. J. Jackson, and their brother and sister, Alvin Jackson and Mrs. Lois Compton, down at LaPorte, near Houston.

Robert Medlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Medlin, and an eighth rade student in Tahoka High, underwent an appendectomy Monday evening in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock He was to return home he last part of the week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

11:00 a. m Training Union .. 7:00 p. m Evening Worship

Lily Hundley Circle and

Business Women Ctrele 7:90 Blanche Groves Circle 9:00 a. Y. W. A. (at church) 4-0 p. n unbeams: G. A.'s: A A's:

> FOR BETTER RESULTS TRY NEWS

Truett Smith To Meeting Of Judges

Truett Smith of Tahoka, judge of the 106th Judicial District, will at dist Church this week, including tend the annual conference of Texa noon visit here Thursday of Bish as judges September 29-30 at Hotel op Paul V. Galloway of San An- Galvez, Galveston. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

Some 225 members of the Texas judiciary-from domestic relations courts to the state's highest appellate courts and federal district courts-will assemble in the Island City to study mutual problems. They will hear addresses and panel discussions by 20 well-known Texas appellate and trial judges and at-

The group constitutes the Judicial Section of the State Bar of Texas. Chairman Ruel C. Walker, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Austin, will preside. Vice Chairman A. R. Stout, Waxahachie district judge, is program chair.

WILSON METHODIST CHURCH Thomas A. Bandy, pastor Sunday School10:00 a. m. Morning Worship . Evening Worship

CARD OF THANKS

recent stay in Tahoka Hospital. W. Hill.

Thanks are extended to the nurses We wish to take this opportunand to Dr. Thomas for all they ity to thank our friends for the did. We are truly grateful to all cards, kind words, visits during my of you. Thanks a million! Andrew

QUESTIONS, PLEASE

is it found in the Bible?"

denies that he is one, does not arising.

QUESTION: "What is the doc- | necessarily deny the faith. Such trine of Mental Reservation, and answer might be a fitting reply to an impertinent question" (Man. of Mor. Theol. I,171-172). ANSWER: The doctrine of It has long since been known Mental Reservation is NOT that the Catholics do not want found in the Bible. It is of hu- separation of the church and man origin. Concerning the doc- state. A Catholic candidate for trine of Mental Reservation we the presidency of the United read from the Catholic Encyclopedia, Volume X, page 471, of ministers in Houston, Texas "However we are also under an and say, "I believe in the sepaobligation to keep secrets faith- ration of the church and state; fully, and sometimes the easiest I believe in religious freedom" way of fulfilling that duty is -how do we know that he is to say what is false, or to tell a telling the truth or merely anslie." Mental Reservation is wering "impertinent questions "leagalized" lying. "When im with a lie"? If one subscribes pertinent people, either mali- to any of Catholicism he must ciously or stupidly, endeavor to of necessity subscribe to the wrest these secrets from us, we doctrine of mental reservation are perfectly justified in using which gives him the right to lie mental reservation, to meet when "put on the spot"! It is not their rude and ill-bred question a matter of "where I worship ing . . . Mental reservation is that I am being persecuted" allowable only when we are but a matter of how one believes driven into a corner by paptious in religious freedom and sepaquestions about a matter which ration of the church and state. we have a grave reason and a Nearly every other religious right to keep secret, and when group in the United States bewe have no other escape" (Ques- lieves in religious freedom and tion Box, 1929 Edition, pages in separation of church and 433-434-a Catholic publication). state. One of them can run for "A Catholic who on being asked office without this question

You are invited to send your questions to: Bob Barnes, Box 812, Tahoka, Texas. You are also invited to attend all the services of the church of Christ.

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Bridal Shower For Jolene Sikes

Miss Jolene Sikes, bride-elect of in the home of Mrs. Natt Park.

In the receiving line were Mrs. iams. O. C. Sikes, mother of the honoree, Mrs. G. B. Tomlinson, mother of ian Sisters has been moved up to the prospective bridegroom, and Oct. 4 in order for the local tem-

The serving table was laid with Eunice Garrett, Grand Chief of white linen cloth. The conterpiece consisted of candles surrounded with bronze colored mums, each having miniature wedding bells in Fern Hillhouse, Fern Lewis, Pegthe center. Cookies, punch, nuts gy Huey and Becky Thurman. and mints were served from crystal appointments by Misses Patricia Sikes and Louella Tomlinson.

Miss Sue Tomlinson registered guests who called and Miss Karen Kidwell presided over the gifts. Hostesses for the occasion were

Mmes. Park, G. H. Chestnutt, Fred Ellis. McGinty, Roy Collard, W. T. Kidwell, Jewell Connolly, Beecher News classified ads get results!

Pythian Sisters

In the process of being organized is the Women's Auxiliary of the Tahoka Fire Department, according to Mrs. Johnny Raindl, tempo- Church met in the second session fall series was played Tuesday rary chairman of the group.

To Fire Department

Form Auxiliary

To Visit Midland election of officers. Wives of the fellowship hall. Lynn Temple No. 45 of the 20 volunteer firemen in Tahoka will Billy Tomlinson, was honored with Pythian Sisters met Tuesday, Sept. meet in City Hall at 7:30 p. m. to devotional on "Love." Mrs. Bray a miscellaneous shower Saturday 20, at 8:00 p. m. with Emma Hala- set up By-laws, which must be ap- led the discussion on "Changes in night from 7:00 until 9:00 o'clock micek presiding in the absence of proved by the City Council. There World Missions.", The study has third place, Mrs. Johnny Wells and Most Excellent Chief Bertha Will- after, members of the Auxiliary disclosed some startling facts on will meet the first Monday of Christian missions. The next meeting of the Pytheach month in their homes.

> Mrs. Raindl said the purpose of in England have any real touch the Auxiliary will be to serve cof- with the church. A Christian na- Miss Deanna Cloe ple to visit with Midland when fee and food to firemen when they tion, at least 95 percent of the Plans Marriage are on extended calls, and to pro- people in Germany are nominally Texas, will make her official visit. vide aid for firemen's families in Christian. Eighty-five per cent in Refreshments were served to 18 time of need or tragedy.

members present by the hostesses, Tahoka Temple will have its next regular meeting Thursday, this year following building in- baptised Catholics. Yet only 10 Oct. 6, at :30 p. m.

Other than firemen's wives, hono- regularity. Sherrod, Vernon Davis, Howard rary memberships will be extended Draper, Edna Park and Helen to ladies whose husbands served es that have been made and are Order of Eastern Star will have 20 years or more and have retired. There are about five of these ladies now living in Tahoka. Since this is only a local organization, church, not a state-wide one, the group will pay dues and will raise its own

> Three ladies and the Fire Mar- Monday, Sept. 26 at 3:15 p. m. in shall from Lubbock have met with the local group to offer advice and help in setting up By-laws.

Bulldog Mothers Elect Officers

Mrs. Roy Harvick was elected First Methodist Church Wednespresident of the Bulldog Mothers day night of last week when Mr. last Friday night following the and Mrs. Galen Carr, missionaries dinner served by the group to the to Africa, were speakers. football boys after the Tahoka-O'Donnell game narrated slides on Africa, depict-

Other officers include Mrs. Ern- ing the customs, animal habitaest Spruiell, vice president, and tions, and their work there. The Mrs. Welch Flippin, secretary couple spent several years there treasurer. The group also set up and two of their children were committees to supervise the meals born in Africa. A covered dish supto be served following the three per was served preceding the proremaining home games.

For several years, Bulldog Moth- The first study of the year for the ers have served the team in the Guild will begin on Oct. 21 when school cafeteria and in many oth- Mrs. Gordon Tryon will conduct Sunday School er ways boosted the local football "Basic Christian Beliefs."

Fall Duplicate Studied By WSCS Series Started

The Lyna County News, Tahoka, Texas

Only 10 per cent of the people

Monday's attendance was fine

Mr. and Mrs. Carr showed and

Family Night At

Wesleyan Guild

fellowship hall.

World's Problems

The first game of the six-game The WSCS of the Methodist of the study "Into All the World night at T-Bar Country Club when Oct. 3 is the date set for the Together" Monday afternoon in Mrs. A. N. Norman and Mrs. Winston Wharton were first place win-

Mrs. R. M. Stewart brought the ners. Winning second place were L. C. Haney and Mrs. Clint Walker; and

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Mrs. Meldon Leslie. Master point night will be held next week.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cloe of the East zone and 50 per cent in Slaton announce the engagement The organization is also expected the West are Protestants. From and approaching marriage of their to earn Tahoka a two percent cred- 5 to 10 per cent of these are parti- daughter, Deanna, to Robert O. it rating on fire insurance, in addi- cipating Christians. Of France's Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. tion to lower rates received here 44 million people 35 million are R. L. Christopher, Rt. 2, Wilson. The marriage will be October 7.

> per cent attend church with any EASTERN STAR MEETING

Mrs. Bray pointed out the change Tahoka Chapter No. 743 of the on the volunteer department for being made since World War II- its regular meeting Monday night, geographically and politically. Also Sept. 26, at 7:30 p. m. All officers the effect and the threat of these are urged to be there and all memchanges on the missions of the bers and visitors are welcome.

Ruth Edwards, Worthy Advisor. Opal Hines, secretary.

and all ladies of the church are in-CARD OF THANKS vited to attend the next meeting,

My sincere appreciation for your many cards and flowers during my stay in the hospital and convalescence since. I am sorry that I have been unable to serve you the past several days, but plan to be back on the job in the near future. The Wesleyan Service Guild was Thank you all. Johnny Raindl. 1tc sponsor of Family Night at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Keith Connolly of Denver, Colo. were here this week visiting his mother, Mrs. Myrtie Connolly and other relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hawthorne, San Angelo, on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces Thursday, Sept. 6, at 6:06 a. m. in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. He is the couple's first child and has been named Mark Edwin, Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hensley. Mrs. Kate Hawthorne is paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huffaker on birth of a son weighing 3 pounds iam Jones, Glenna Sue and Will-I ounce at 7:05 p. m. Monday, Sept. 19, in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. He is the couple's first child and and Wayland, New Home; Gayland has been named Wayne Calloway James, Texas Tech; Mr. and Mrs. Huffaker IV. Mr. and Mrs. Callo. Eva Thane and baby, Littlefield: way Huffaker are paternal grandparents, and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Post; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schule Wells of Vermont are maternal and Derrick, Brownfield; Mr. and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mrs. Harold Ethridge and three Huffaker Sr. are great grandpar. children, Lubbock.

Mrs. Dean Taylor's Father Is Killed

Roscoe Sharp, 72, father of Mrs. Dean Taylor of Tahoka, was kill- Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Brown and hunting season is open, hunt until Ramsey's daughter and husband, hunting season is open, hunt until Mr. and Mrs. W K (Sue) Scott at ed in a head-on collision with a car Eugene, Mrs. Muriel Wilkins, Mr. he gets his game, and then he will Irving driven by a young man Saturday and Mrs. Kenneth Ethridge and be ready to come home.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2:00 p. m. in Portales with Rev. Ernest Wheeler, pastor of the Dixie Club Meets Methodist Church there, officiat With Mrs. Aycox

since 1940, but was an old time Club met Wednesday in the home caught 69 black bass around the cowboy of the Lovington area, of Mrs. D. C. Aycox when Mrs. A. banks on shallowater. These black When the accident occured, he was D. Smith presented a program en- bass were caught on artificial luers, returning home from a cowboy titled "Dollar Stretchers in Food." reunion held at Lovington.

He is survived by his wife, four Mrs. Ater, were present. daughters, and six grandchildren.

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Society & Club

Mrs. Angie James observed her 83rd birthday with a family gettogether Sunday, Sept. 18, at Mac-Kenzie State Park in Lubbock. Attending the event were:

Mrs. Nina Bean, Brownwood; J. M. James, Sherman; Mrs. Charlene Jones and baby, and Mrs. Linda Adams, all of Sands Springs, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. James and son, Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. John Inman, Muleshoe; Mrs. Priscilla Hicks, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. William; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brooks, Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Claude James Mr. and Mrs. Irene Fluitt and sons,

Attending from Tahoka were: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gandy and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. evening at about 5 o'clock six baby, and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Eth-

Mr. Sharp had lived at Portales The Dixie Home Demonstration went recently to Lake Falcon and Ten members and one visitor,

> Mrs. Roy Poer gave a report on the recent council meeting as well as her trip to the TSDA meeting held in Brownsville.

The group will meet Oct. 5 in the home of Mrs. Poer.

FOR SALE-1955 model 55 com-ODDFELLOW-REBEKAH SOCIAL Tahoka Oddfellows and Rebekahs will have their monthly social Saturday night, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p. m. FOR SALE-John Deere No. 15 in Oddfellow Hall. "42" will be cotton Stripper. Arlys Askew. played during the recreational period. All Oddfellows and Rebekahs

are invited to attend. Tahoka Rebekahs will observe their Friendship Night Tuesday, Sept. 27, announces Mrs. Walter Vaughn. Lodge will open at 7:00 p. m. with the evening meal to follow at 7:30 p. m. All Rebekahs are urged to be present.

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anything. There's one in our neigh- loway Huffaker. borhood that does. He's unmarried, lives openly with a woman he's RUIDOSO PROPERTY to trade for crazy about, and doesn't care what farming equipment. Time is imthe neighbors say or think. He has portant factor. Call WY 8-4071. no regard for truth or law. The duties of the so-called good citizen are just so much bunk as far as he's concerned. He doesn't vote at either the primaries or general election. He never thinks of paying a bill. He neglects his appearance terribly. The telephone can riag itself to pieces and he wouldn't bother to answer it. Even on such a controversial subject as the liquor question, nobody knows where he stands, because one minute he's dry and the next minute he's wet But, we'll say this for him in spite of his faults, he comes of a good family . . . he's our new baby .- Mr and Mrs. Wayne C. Huffaker.

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PAPA-SAN CONTEMPLATES as M-47 tanks of the 3d Medium Tank Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division in Korea pass in review. General George H. Decker, Army Vice Chief of Staff has said that U. S. Army forces deployed along the Iron and Bamboo Curtains "provide concrete evidence to any would-be aggressor that the United States intends to hold firm against attack, not merely to liberate territory after its seizure."

MOORES TO COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore Sr. of New Home left Tuesday morning her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blan for Durango, Colo. where they will Ramsey, and her husband's mother. girls, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James and visit a son, Kay, and wife. They Mrs. P. K. Fleming at Shallowater. were taken up there by a son, Lit, and Kay will bring them home the accompanied her on a visit with his Grayson and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. latter part of October. Mr. Moore brother and sisters at Timpson, C. M. Mason, Thressa and Glenda, says that he is going to fish until Shelby county. They also visited the

> The News received a letter from Roy Mohon of Redwood Lodge plus 30 mile drivers equals near Zapata this week stating that DEATH! Turner Rogers and E. L. Short of Tahoka, and Carl Jones from Post the largest weighed up to 6 pounds.

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Pvt. Roy Elliott Now In Germany

fantry Division in Exercise Summer | bock. problem, in the Bavarian region of charge of the project.

ing as independent units under iso- home of Mrs. Skiles Thomas. lated field conditions.

Elliott, an automatic rifleman in Company B of the division's 2nd Infantry in Germany, arrived overseas last July.

A 1952 graduate of Tahoka High School, the 26-year-old senior attended Tarleton State College. He was employed by the Lubbock Police Department before entering the Army. His mother, Mrs. Iva Elliott, lives at 706 E. Lake St. Brownfield, and his father, J. T. El liott, lives in Tahoka.

Mrs. A. A. (Adelle) Fleming of Switch contact components of Compton, Calif., is here visiting printed circuits used in computers. guidance devices and advance in strumentation are often plated with rhodium, over nickel, to obtain Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey last week tarnish-free, hard surfaces for long and economical service life.

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Plantings Made At Special School

Augsburg, Germany—Army Pvt.

Julius Roy Elliott, whose wife, Val.

planted flowers and shrubs on the da, lives at 510 North A Street, grounds of Lynn County Special Brownfield, recently participated School Landscaping was done by with other members of the 24th In- Dodson Landscaping Co. from Lub-

There was to be a called meet- tries. They went on a chartered The exercise provided the troop ing of Tahoka Garden Club to plane along with Rev. Dudley Strain

MRS. G. E. WHITE VISITS SISTERS AT SAN ANGELO

Mrs. G. E. White returned home Tuesday from a visit at San Angelo with her sisters, Mrs. Mozelle Guinn and Mrs. Sadie Sanders,

Mrs. Guinn and a niece of the ladies, Mrs. Buddy Stewart of Post, returned recently from a trip Shield, a two-week field training bock. Mrs. Skiles Thomas was in to France, Switzerland, Italy, the Holy Land, Egypt, and other counwith practical experience in work day, Friday at 9:30 a. m. in the and a First Christian Church of Lubbock party.

> Mrs. Guinn has been ill since re-News classified ads get results: turning from the trip.

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OUR HATS ARE OFF TO-

The Bulldog football team on your victory last. Friday night over the O'Donnell Eagles, but mostly to both teams for your good sportsmanship both on the field and off when tension and pressure were high. Our hats are also off to the fant for the part they played in keeping the football game just what is was supposed to be-a football game. Good luck to both the Bulldogs and Eagles, as well as to Wilson and New Home tonight.

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certain formations, A. B. Fly, one wash a hole in a band of earth. derground Water District visited will probably use it on others. the operation on the B. W. Baker farm southeast of Wilson.

into the tight water-bearing for little drouth insurance. mation. This cutting action reams out the hole to form a cavity in this formation at the desired depth. urday from the hospital where he While this action is in process, the had been a medical patient since cuttings are washed to the bottom Tuesday."

2407 N. 2nd Street

Experiments are being made in of the hole and returned to the

ordinarily, the men say well pro-The work is being done with duction is being increased tremen-

rillo men who have formed a firm The jet stream to wash away the they call Hydro-Jet Services, Inc. sands in the water bearing for-They have already worked on mation is operated under pressure enough water wells to definitely up to 500 pounds. The action is prove their process will work in much like using a garden hose to

of the developers, told The News Mr. Baker has a number of Tuesday when a reporter and Al small wells on his farms, and if len White of the High Plains Un the process works on this well he

Incidentally, on one of the May and Baker farms, there are three The equipment used is involved, very small water wells that are but the method and theory is fairly being used sufficiently to water cotton. The farmer is using three Water is forced down through a wells of not more than one and drillstem in a water well hole un one-quarter inch streams to suc der very high pressure, from which cessfully water 30 acres of cotton a jet stream of water is shot out. At least, they give the farmer a

M. M. Davis was dismissed Sat-

Tahoka Juniors Play Abernathy

Tahoka and Abernathy seventh grade football team tied 8-8 Tuesday night while Abernathy won the eighth grade game 140 in tilts played there.

Farm Facts

1959 (\$200 billion) was equiva- try, and five times as much

lent to more than two-thirds as the automobile industry.

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today's MEDITATION

The World's Most Widely Used

are possible unto thee; take away

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Prayer has been defined in many

ways. Prayer is communion with

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To become the world's most

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lower in relation to their in-

comes than people in other

Farmers' expenditures for

labor, farm machinery, feed,

fertilizer, insecticides and

other items increased from

\$6.4 billion a year during 1937-41 to \$25.1 billion in 1958.

Prices of land, machinery, and equipment have contin-ued upward, and farmers in

general have increased the

ver-all sizes of their opera-

tions. They are handling more

land, machinery, and live-stock. As a result of this and

inflated prices, the total value

of capital per farm has gone

the value of all stocks of cor-

porations listed on the New

countries are paying.

This was the second game for the local teams, the first being played against Frenship.

Coaches expressed disappointment in the boys' performances Tuesday night, feeling that neither team played as well as they had in their previous encounters. Both teams need a great deal of improvement in both blocking and this cup from me: nevertheless not tackling.

In the seventh grade game, Fullback Clarence Long put Tahoka back in the ballgame scoring in the second half. Left Halfback God; friendship with God; the Dickie Davis ran the extra point. Abernathy scored in the first half, unexpressed. Such definitions can However, Tahoka missed two good scoring opportunities.

The eighth grade also missed one or two scoring opportunities in

The junior teams play Slaton _the prayer that God would take seventh and eighth grade here on

Try a News classified ad.

Cafeteria Menus For Next Week

Cafeteria menus to be served in Tahoka schools during the follow- Mrs. R. M. Thomas of Grassland, ing week, Sept. 26-30, are as fol- was selected a member of the Sig-

lish peas, tossed salad, cherry cob. The sorority pledge, a sophomore, ed Monday. bler, bread and milk.

Tuesday: Pinto beans, mixed greens, buttered corn, oranges, corn bread, butter, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Fish with tartar

sauce, green beans, buttered carrots, banana pudding, whole-wheat bread and milk. Thursday: Tamales, lima beans,

cream potatoes, buttered broccoli, rolls, butter, honey and milk. Friday: Hamburgers, onions, to-

matoes, lettuce, baked potatoes, fruit cups and milk.

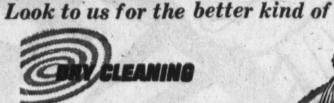
Mrs. Kenneth Mires was admitted to Tahoka Hospital Saturday night as a medical patient. She was dismissed Wednesday afternoon

Jan Thomas In Sorority At Tech

Jan Thomas, daughter of Mr. and ma Kappa, social sorority at Texas Monday: Barbecue on bun, Eng. Tech during Rush Week activities. Hospital Sunday and was dismiss-

attended Texas Woman's University in Denton her freshman year. She is a 1959 graduate of Tahoka High

Mrs. John Minor was an overnight medical patient in Tahoka



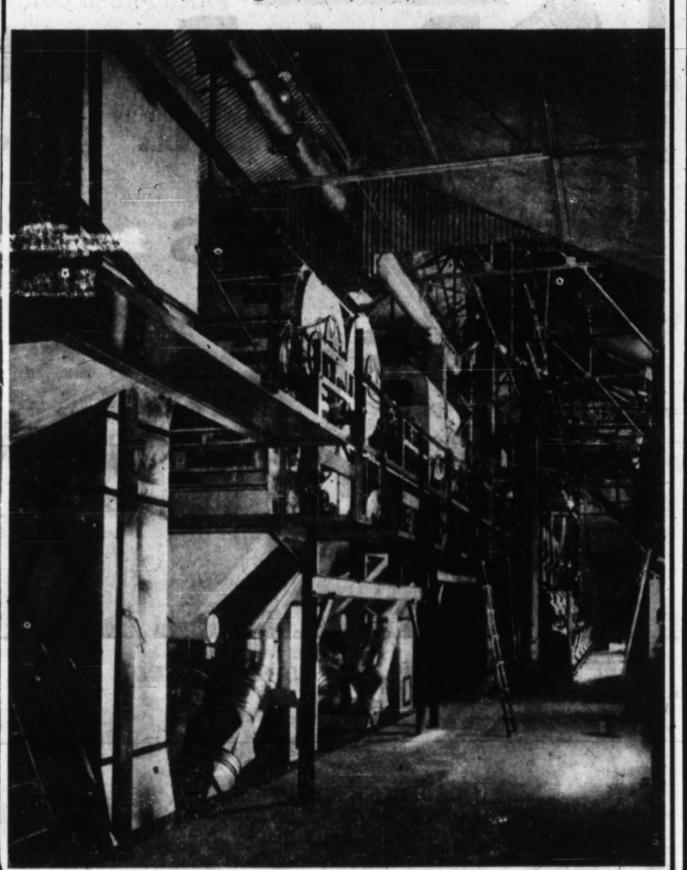
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SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY THROUGH TUESDAY

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will of God, at all risks. In the garden of Gethsemane, Jesus pray. ed the same prayer three times away the cup from Him. That was a cup of shame and most painful death upon the cross. He prayed to God to remove it. But each time Jesus said, "Nevertheless not what I will, but what thou wilt." He was obedient to the will of God in the face of agony and sor-

He had once said, "I came down from heaven, not to do mine own will, but the will of him that sent me." He spent His whole life in doing the will of God. Shall we through prayer submit outselves to the will of God in all circum-

PRAYER: O God, give us the courage to run the risks of prayer-the risk of seeing ourselves as we are, the risk of becoming more like Christ, the risk of doing Thy will. In Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Am I willing to pay the price needful to do the will of God?liwan Das (India)

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are both in Mercy Hospital in Sla- er, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edmunds. on, are not believed to be critically Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall. injured. Friends wish for them a Kenny Lewis and Vicki from Little-Mrs. Thelma Burkett was host. tors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ess to a Southland O. E. S. party W. J. Kuykendall. in her home Thursday night honor ing the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Karen visiting for some weeks with his Gayle Calloway. Co-hostesses were parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Dunn Mmes. Maxine Lewis, Hope Robin- and Ronnie left Saturday for Dur-

son, and Ruby Collins. A beauti. ham, N. C. where he has been atful robe was presented to the Wor. tending seminary at Duke Univerthy Matron. These were 17 mem- sity the last two years. bers and one guest, Mrs. Murta Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and Green of Lubbock, present.

e week end at Happy with their at Girard Sunday of last week.

Gordon-Southland son, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Meeks.
Billy Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Meeks, returned home after (By Mrs. Jesse Ward) We are very sorry about the car a week's visit with his grandparreck Saturday night two and one ents.

alf miles southeast of Slaton on Miss Rosella Edmunds from Slaton-Post highway. We are Grand Island, Neb., Mrs. A. C. Gor lad the young couple, Travis Lan- don from Bradshaw, Neb. are visaster and Kelly Davies, both South iting their father, Mr. and Mrs. and High School students, who W. E. Edmunds and their broth-

field were Sunday afternoon visi-

Rev. Ross Dunn, who has been

Kelly Jo visited his brother and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meeks spent family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers

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Mrs. D. D. Pennell accompanied Junior Fitts 18 her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fer. guson, Post, to Decator where they Amarillo Teacher spent the week end with the ladies' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Riley and his girl friend, Miss Maxine the Tahoka Schools operate under

lents at West Texas State College fore his graduation last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. New Myers and week end in Lubbock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward spent Friday in Lubbock with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Dial.

Maurice Morris returned to Houswas accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris. The Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward spent ior at West Texas State, Canyon, have cost in the neighborhood of Sunday in Levelland with their were here Saturday visiting friends. \$7,500. However, the instructor was daughters and families, Mr. and Junior is a former all-state bas-Mrs. R. W. Cook, Mike and Regina, ketball star at Tahoka, and was all placements as needed at that time and were joined there by Mr. and Border Conference and captain of

daughter, Nedra Sue, spent the a sophomore in Canyon High School al fee is used to repair these inthis year and is center on the foot- struments.

Repairs, alterations, new pockets, new zippers, plus the finest ton on Thursday of last week and in dry cleaning at the Aye- Way, and outfitted as many of the

and Mrs. W. A. Lyman and Marc Mrs. Jimmy Morris in Houston.

Spears Tells Of Support To Band

By Otis Spears Superintendent of Schools

It is not the desire nor the in tention of the school officials and board of the Tahoka Independent School District to become involved in a running controversy via the newspaper, but we feel that state ments made in the Printer's Inklings last week concerning the Tahoka band should be answered with

The Board and administration are aware of and deeply appreciative of the fact that the good people of Tahoka made possible a high school band ten years ago by contributing out of their pockets the money necessary for outfitting the prospective band with new uniforms. Since that time, the board has spent a substantial amount each year (the exact amounts can be obtained from either the tax office or the office of the superintendent) for the purchase of music, instruments, instrument repair, and occasionally for new uniforms and shakos.

Band instructors for the past several years have been instructed to purchase uniforms for replace ments as needed. A request for 85 new uniforms was turned down two or three years ago because to buy that many at one time was impos-Milt (Junior) Fitts of Amarillo sible with a tight budget such as Hillman, from Borger and a sen- Eighty-five new uniforms would told again to order as many re-

At the present time, the school Mrs. Stanley Smith who are stu- the West Texas State College be- has a catalogued library of music that' would cost approximately He turned down professional bas- \$2,000 to replace. About \$10,000 Mrs. Murta Green of Lubbock re- ketball offers, and is teaching worth of instruments—the larger, turned home Monday after a week's health and physical education in more expensive ones used in the visit in the home of Mrs. Thelma Lamar Elementry School in Ama- band-are owned by the school and rented to the students at the His "little" brother, Mickey, is rate of \$1.00 per month. This rent-

In the past nine years, the school has bought twirler uniforms, drum major uniforms, shakos, and new instruments. It is agreed that our band might not be as well equipped 50 2tc others in our area. But other derises visited their daughter, Mr. in Dallas and another son, Mr. and ped, also, and in our opinion, the

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buted by a friend of the commun- ly Clinton and Terry Spears, nine ity, and a mural painting was given year pins; Cliff Thomas and Vicki by Johe Meigs, prominent Western Jacobs, six year pins; Chloie Jan

is on display at Alton Caines, but Thomas, Tommy Spears, and South. members state this will not be in ern Wells, five year pins; Linda



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Option A:

Option B:

Methodists Plan Ratly Day Sunday

Sunday morning is Rally Day in the First Methodist Church here Directors of T-Bar Country Club when children will be promoted to this week issued a plea for those new classes and receive awards for

fund to do so soon, if at all possi- urges all children and adults enble, in order that all obligations rolled in the Church School to be may be met on the new club build present for this annual event. A program presented by the Chil-Last week, the Ladies Golf As dren's Department will be held sociation bought a refrigerator for in the sanctuary in conjunction the kitchen with assistance from with the event, beginning at 9:45

Kitchen equipment has been. The following awards will be contributed by many through gifts made for perfect attendance in Sunday School during the past A fine piano was recently contri. year: Fred Hegi, 15 year pin; Bil-Huffaker, Bill Thomas, Cindy Gib-Furniture has been received and son, Becky Jacobs, Carol Lynn stalled until the money is in hand Kay Mueller and Haney Wells, three year pins.

J. M. Uzzle is Church School superintendent.

to pay for it. Members of the club and other interested people are invited to contribute a piece of furniture, or to make some contribution, large or small, toward its purchase.

Speeding Youngsters Getting Out Of Hand This club has operated on cash basis since formed several years ago, and the directors wish o keep this policy.

The News is informed that the board of directors is working on a set of rules for use of the new club building.

An officer this week asked that those using the buildings cooperate by helping keep them clean and not to do anything to damage the buildings or furnishings.

The directors are also requesting players on the golf course to refrain from throwing coke bottles and trash on the fairways, or in the roughs. The club simply does not have the help to send around behind players picking up trash.

"It's strange but true," a club spokesman said, "that tidy people who take the best of care of their homes and their lawns will set coke bottles on club furniture, throw garette packages and other trash out in the fairways and leave coke bottles for the mowing machines over, break and scatter

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west part of town one night recently.

Sunday evening 7:00 p. m. The News. Worship Wednesday

Young People Service 7:30 p. m.

alarmed. Let's not allow this to happen! Mrs. W. E. Cantrell returned Seminole Lady

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(An Editorial)

observation we believe more stringent action should be taken now.

"at sixty or seventy miles per hour" on the street back of the foot-

ball stadium, throwing on the car brakes barely in time at the

to North Elementary and running two stop signs, as a number of

feet when he hit the brakes as a child darted out in front of his

tion to these violations and the danger to the drivers and to

others, particularly little children. People reporting these violations

want no publicity, but their names are available, if necessary.

have no authority over these youngsters at other times.

for the police to keep the entire town under surveillance.

The News has had a rash of complaints this week on traffic law violation on the streets near the schools, and from our own

One lady reported youths were racing each other side by side

Another reported cars speeding down North Fourth adjacent

A man reported several cars racing around blocks in the north-

On North Third, a driver "burned the pavement" for thirty

Several aroused parents have asked The News to call atten-

The News is informed school authorities have already taken steps to prevent students driving cars during school hours, but they

Police Chief Jack Miller recently issued a plea in these col-

Maybe City Hall needs to get tough and start assessing fines

Such driving, if continued, is bound to end in the deat's or critical injury of some child-and then the whole community will be

umns for cooperation of car drivers in obeying laws, especially near the schools, but the situation seems to be getting worse in-

stead of better. In fact, some drivers seem to be flaunting the law in

the face of officers. With one police car on duty, it is impossible

flight in the three-day Lower Plains Ladies Golf Association tournament at T-Bar Country Club last Thursday was Irma Terry of Seminole. Nell Addison of Jal, N. M., was runner-up, and Bess Curry, also of Seminole, was the consol-

Other results were published in The News last week, but the finals in the feature event had not been completed in time to get in

Trophies were presented following a dinner that night in the new club house. Following the presenta. ion, a large group participated in

a sing-song using the new club piano donated by a friend of the



sizes both End and Side opening. No rings are needed. them where protection of

apers from heavy duty is

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Football

(Cont'd. from Page 1) Tackles: Bobby Harkins, 160 junior; Milton Pace, 203, junior; ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeely. Help keen Tahoka clean Bobby Jones, 193, sophomore; Bobby Bartlett, 146, senior.

Guards: Mack Harmon, 152, senor; Wayne Sell, 143, senior; Ute Becton, 157, junior. Center: Robert Motley, 167, sen-

It will be noted that Idalou has capable replacements for almost every spot, and there are 17 other

boys on the squad not listed above. Coach Atwell is expected to stay pretty closely with his starting line-up of the first three games.

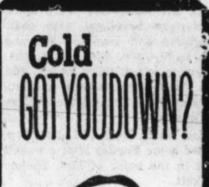
Officers Elected Bu Tahoka FFA

The Tahoka FFA Chapter met and elected officers Monday, Sept. 19, and include the following:

President, Jerry Forsythe; vice president, Mike Orr; secretary, Carroll Best; historian, Douglas McClellan; treasurer, Fred Hegi; sentinel, Billy Davis, reporter, Perry Flippin; parliamentarian, J. E. Birdwell.

The chapter has been working at the farm which is two miles west of town. The boys recently acquired old lumber and are building fences, barns; etc., and are making the farm more attractive and effi-

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A fighting team of Tahoka Bull- GAME STATISTICS oge defeated a game but fumblsquad of O'Donnell Eagles Tahoka ere Friday night 28 to 6 before a rowd of 1500 fans, as Tahoka got 189 partial revenge on its southern Lynn county brother-team for 17 gridiron defeats the three previ-

It was back in 1957 that O'Don- 3 for 37 nell took a 19-0 victory, their first 11 for 101 in seven years over the Bulldogs. Again, in 1958, the Eagles won 28-20 and in 1959, 26 to 6.

Tahoka has been down in foot ball three years, winning over only one in 1958, over Post, and only one in 1959, over Slaton.

Coach J. D. Atwell came here new last year after very successful coaching at Frenship, Wheeler, and Farwell, and started small, inexperienced. But what they 6, Tahoka 0. lack in age, size, and experience,

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First Downs Passing yds. Net yds. rushing Passes attempted Passes complete Had intercepted Fumbles lost Punts, avg. 3 for 31

Penalties 5 for 44 play good football from here or

In winning Friday night, a game in which all the players were stars, the Bulldogs exhibited the ability to come back.

Tahoka's Tackle Billy Davis kicked off to O'Donnell, and their fine running halfback, Fernando Lopez, ran the kickoff back to Tarebuilding program. He had hoka's 45. A Tahoka boy was a bunch of seniors last year, but guilty of a personal foul on the 40, this year his squad consists of only and the officials placed the ball two seniors, several good juniors, on Tahoka's 25. On the first play and a bunch of little sophomore from scrimmage, Lopez went boys. His rebuilding program, fans around right end 25 yards to score. believe, has started to pay off this year, although his boys are young, failed the conversion try. O'Donnell White rammed through the line for

they are making up in fight and the O'Donnell kick-off from the 30 to the 43, Halfback Tommy Jones first on the 10. Then Hegi passed to The win over O'Donnell may be made four on two carries, then Spruiell out in the flat for Taho-the incentive that will lead them to O'Donnell drew a 13-yard pass in-ka's first score. On the conversion,

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Score, Tahoka 8, O'Donnell 6.

After the kiciooff, O'Donnell

moved from its 40 to Tahoka's 41,

with Lopez and Fullback Dennis

Jordan carrying, but a 15-yard

holding penalty nullified the drive.

Tahoka had the punt on its 26,

set back on another 15-yard penalty

to the Eagle 32, but on the first

play from scrimmage, Davis cover-

to his right and went all the way,

28 yards for the second Tahoka TD.

and went the distance to score. He

gi ran the ball around right end for

Flippin, Linebacker Andy Bray, White, and Guard Curtis Harvick each covering fumbles. In fact, the Eagles lost more from scrimmage

Tahoka was in a hole once, im mediately after the kickoff, but McClellan got the Bulldogs out with a zooming 49-yard punt. A few moments later Flippin covered two successive fumbles to end possible drives, but Tahoka lost on a fumble too, with Eagle Tackle Gerald Aldridge covering. Then Bray covered one on the O'Donnell 19. A jump pass to McClellan was

good for 3, Joones lost 2, then End Sammy Anderson intercepted Tahoka pass at about the 10 and ran 90 yards for the goal line, However, O'Donnell was guilty of pass interference on its own 12, and Tahoka was back in business. On the third play, Hegi passed 12 yards to End Merrill Cloe for Tahoka's final score. Hegi failed to convert. Score,

In the fourth quarter, Whitecovered an O'Donnell fumble on Tahoka's 48, and with a few running plays, a 17 yard pass McClellan to White, 9-yards Hegi to Cloe, and 11-yard screen pass Hegi to Spruiell, minus two 15-yard penalties on Tahoka, and Sammy Anderson ended the threat by intercepting pass on the Eagle 22 and running it out to the 31, but three plays later

Harvick covered a fumble. Tahoka moved to O'Donnell 24 on a run

by little Larry Price and a pass

Forsythe to Spruiell, and two plays later Anderson intercepted another Tahoka pass on the 22.

(Cont'd. on Back Page, Sec. II)

FRIDAY'S SCORES

Tahoka 28, O'Donnell 6. Wilson 15, Meadow 6.

Ropes 36, New Home 0.

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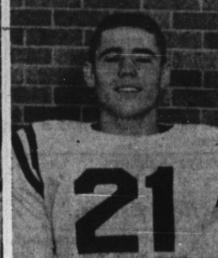
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than they gained.

Tahoka 28-6.

Score, Tahoka 146.



(Back) son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White. of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones.

(Back) Weight 135, Sophomore, Squadman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spruiell.

Ray Hopkins was also in the

party composed of Rev. Joe Webb,

Rev. Jose Trejillo, and Bernie

Finch that visited Mission fields

RAY HOPKINS ON TRIP

in Mexico last week.

Tahoka 0.

Halfback Tony Spruiell brought
O'Donnell 21. Quarterback Fred Play Whitharral Hegi, White and Jones moved to a

> New Home Leopards will be trying for their first victory again ka's first score. On the conversion, tonight as they journey to Whitthe play was reversed and Spruiell harral for a game with another was in the open to the right to Class B team. take a two-point conversion pass.

Last Friday, the Leopards dropped a 36 to 0 decision to strong Ropesville after opening the season with a loss to Hart 16 to 8.

Friday night at Ropes, the Eagles racked up their third shut-out as they took a 16-0 first quarter lead on scoring runs of 25 and 30 moved to midfield, principally on yards, another in the second from a 13-yard run by Jones, but got two yards out, and in the third period Larry Witt went for 12 yards McClellan, who punted well, kicked to one touchdown and 45 for another. Ropes made good on three 2-point conversion trys. ed the first of O'Donnell's seven

fumbles on their 31. Jones made 3 yards, and on the first play of the O'Donnell Meets second quarter, the little halfback Tulia Tonight broke through the left tackle, cut

O'Donnell's hard-luck Eagles entertain the strong Tulia Hornets The conversion try was fumbled, this Friday night,

The Eagles are rebuilding this O'Donnell had the ball it lost year after losing 11 by graduation on a pitch-out on the Tahoka 38, and eight by eligibility rules, and covered by Tackle Glenn Hopkins lost their first three games to Late in the quarter, Tahoka start. Crosbyton, Ralls, and Tahoka.

ed a 62-yard drive with Jones and Tulia is favored in District 1-AA White carrying, a screen pass for in spite of a loss last Friday to 10 good goot to Spruiell. Tahoka Lockney 26 to 6, after having won had the ball on O'Donnell's 16, over Memphis 47 to 0 and Sunray when White broke over left guard 34 to 12.

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA Mrs. Johanna Fudge, 82, arriv-

he conversion, Score, Tahoka 20-6. ed Sunday to visit here indefinitely O'Donnell never had a chance in the second half as viscious tackles with her son, C. Edmund Finney, of Tahoka Bulldogs jarred the ball and wife. loose time after time. End Perry

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came from behind to take a 15 to 6 Schneider with a pass and the latvictory over Meadow Broncos on the Wilson field.

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on a 30 yard gallop for a touch- The News.

to Anton foday in an attempt to point to take the lead. Late in the take a 2-1 season record for the same quarter, with only five seconds remaining until the half, The Mustangs last Friday night Benavidez hit Halfback Leroy ter went over for Wilson's second score, the play carrying 35 yards.

The second half was a defensive

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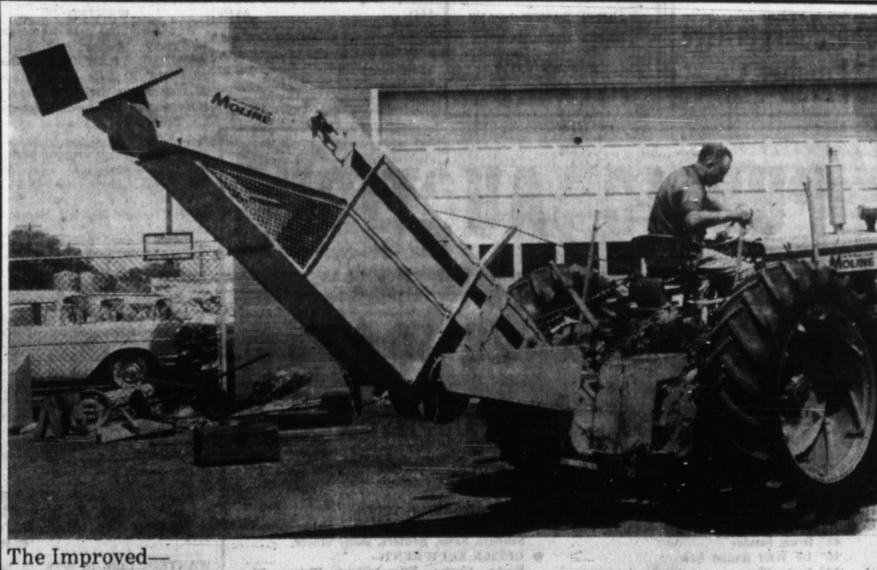
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it, she wrote him immediately.

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of humor and in addition always audience. dispenses some worth-while know-The McKays were close political touch with home. and personal friends of the Fergubefore she was married to Jim. en recently.

said, "Frank, when you get back Pope. home tell old Ivy (E. I. Hill) to keep on saying something about me; if he can't say something good something."

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nickel's worth of candy.-Clipped. hypnotism, but The Printer can idle form? Can the world see testify that it is no fraud, for he Jesus in us? A wife went to visit her rela- was hypnotized several times as As Edgar A. Guest put it in one tives a couple of weeks. The lone- a youth by Ross Haley, who prac of his characteristic verses; "I'd some husband wrote her a letter ticed the art as a hobby. As Clay rather see a sermon than hear one each day, but got no answer, sometimes does now, Mr. Haley put any day; I'd rather one should Then, he sent her a copy of The on amateur shows that were amaz walk with me than merely tell the News with one item on an inside ing and always filled the theatre way. The lecture you deliver may page clipped out. You guessed where he put on a benefit for the haseball team, or some such local project.

last week visiting his mother, Mrs. On one occasion, the writer was abiding nation on earth.—Roses for Zella McCoy, and sister, Mrs. Wade among a group of youths called to Reflection. Holland, and the Wells clan. Clay the stage, placed under the inis a 1907 native of Tahoka who has fluence of Mr. Haley by hypnotism. made a name for himself in several. We were told of a tree on the exemptions or deductions. It is the fields. Currently, he is the South- stage, suddenly there was a tree cruellest tax of all, because it east Texas supervisor for Upjohn (or so we imagined). "See that hor falls on the poorest the hardest .-Pharmaceutical Co., and has 14 nets' nest?" he asked, and there, Samuel P. Pettengill. men under him. He has had 31 sure enough, was a hornets' nest years in the Army and Reserves just as real as life. "Now pick up and holds the rank of major. He those rocks, and chunk that nest for the men who run our governserved as provost marshal at Elling, down," he told us. We picked up ment. They're running it like ton Field. During and after World those imagined rocks, chunked nobody's business!-Gulf Breeze. War II, his talents in the field of the nest down, the imagined hornpsychology and hypnotism was used ets swarmed out, and in spite of Shivering wife in rowboat to to advantage in work with shell- trying to get away they "stung" duck-hunting husband: "Tell me shocked and mentally disturbed us all over the face and arms. The again how much fun we're havingpain seemed real, and to this day I keep forgetting!"-Gulf Breeze. we still remember how awful that The Printer always enjoys a vis- imagined pain was. Our antics, of t with Clay, for he has a keen sense course, were amusing to the show judge asked, "Are you the defend-

ledge. Also, our parents were old "Bugs" Pennington, stationed at the quick reply, "Tse the guy what Bell county friends of his wife's Camp Irvin, Barstow, Calif., sends stole the chickens." parents, the John McKays, who word by way of his mother, Mrs. were associated with the late Gov. Corene Izard, that he enjoys this ernors Jim and Miriam Ferguson, column, as it gives him a closer

sons. Our dad was a friend but a Harold Rowé says A. W. McClel Sunday School strong political opponent of the lan of The News force is the only Morning Worship Fergusons. In fact, our dad receiv- man in town who has two nieces Training Union ed his law license from a board with broken shoulders. Harold's Evening Worship headed by Jim Ferguson and he haby and Charles McClellan's little went to school with Mrs. Ferguson girl both had their shoulders brok. Teachers and

On one occasion, The Printer was It is with narrow-souled people in Austin and had a visit with Jim as with narrow-necked bottles; the Junior and Intermediate Ferguson, the ex-governor, and less they have in them, the more G. A.'s as we started to leave, Old Jim noise they make in pouring it out. R. A.'s

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In his book, "The Transforma- In a youth conference one sumtion of the Twelve," Gaston Foote mer some West Point Cadets were refers to what he calls the "Come having a discussion concerning the

be very wise and true, But I'd rath, disgust, "After all, what is Chriser get my lessons by observing tianty? Immediately a big fellow what you do; For I might misun- arose and said, "I'll tell you what derstand you, and the high advice Christianity is-it's Oscar Westyou give, But there's no misunder- over." One boy on that campus whe standing haw you act and how you had lived his faith in a convincing live." (From "Sermons We See"). manner was the answer to an agnostic's query. Can the world see

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and see" philosophy of the Christ- claims of the Christian faith. Vari- PROTECT YOUR VALUABLE PAian life. As children we used to ous opinions were expressed by PERS FROM FIRE with a firesing in Sunday School, "Can the the group from outright agnostic proof personal fide, certified furworld see Jesus in you." When the ism to deep devotion. With a wave nace tested 1700 degrees for one skeptical world looks into our of the hand an agnostic asked in hour. Priced, \$24.75 at The News.

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Buford Moore has completed in- er, I realize as well as anyone just band. how much that sound meant to our boys and to everyone concerned, until it was called to my attention Editor, The News: I had not realized just what it For some time now, I have meant to the people living nearby. meant to let you know how much I

Now, these people do not take enjoy your Lynn County News. school sports lightly. For reasons I have lived in Dallas for eight (Cont'd. from Page 1, Section 2) such as being ill, aged, or folks years now, and I really enjoy read-Then, O'Donnell's Bowles completed his only pass of the night, who have to be on the job the next ing about the people I knew when four yards to End Wendell White, day need sufficient rest. After the I lived in Lynn county. Lopez lost 9, another pass was in- past game and out of simple cour. My grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. complete, and the game ended one tesy to these folks, I don't believe J. H. Rieves, moved to Dallas a discontinuence of prolonged from the Gordon community in Fumbles ruined the Eagles' ringing of the bell would January, 1959, so I keep up with the hopes, and they gained a total of damage our school spirit the slight. goings-on via their subscription.

64 rushing yards, but lost 49 yards est, do you? Sincerely, A Faithful Fan.

on rushing plays, most of the latter Dear Editor:

wonderful little school at Southland Bulldog ends, linebackers and I read the article sent to you to a high school of over 800 stueven linemen were crashing into the O'Donnell backfield to nail about the Tahoka Band conditions dents was quite a transition. quarterback Bowles and speedy lit. and I couldn't help but feel a little

now employed by the Dallas Pub-I do agree with your un-named lic Schools, and Mrs. Rieves by It was a team victory for the writer; we have a good opportunity the Stockton Mfg. Co., manufactur-Bulldogs, and there were no real for a superb band, but it lacks so ers of ladies sports clothes. outstanding stars, although Allen much. White and Billy Davis each had

What it lacks most is encourage- cept for one point (hope you don't ment from the citizens and parents mind a little criticism). It is my Center Jimmy Garrett was outbacking their children, who are opinion that your paper would be standing for O'Donnell on defense, giving their time and effort to easier to read if you excluded the and Lopez was a threat on offense the band. People need to encourage cut-off rule which you use to sepaevery time he took the ball. He these youngsters. rate pictures from related articles.

made one 15-yard run to his credit As for the band mothers paying One has to search for the story for uniforms, that is false. We related to the picture. With the Coach Atwell used every boy in never have paid for any. The school extinction of the cut-off rule beuniform but three, including Ends has offered to buy the supplies tween picture and story, reading McClellan, Flippin, Merrell Cloe, we lack. In fact, school authorities would be speeded up considerably. and Billy Clinton; Tackles Davis, have announced each year a fund What has happened to the Bull-Hopkins and Harvick; Guards, was available for supplies and re- dogs? It is a shame that some Bray, Johnny Rogers, and Jesse placements when needed. young people cannot realize how Spruiell; Centers Jack Wood and

What we do with our money, and important high school athletics are; The finest party dresses and suits; still do, is give the yearly band until they are past high school a specialty at the Ayer Way. banquet, plus some kind of rec- age. Now is the time in their lives reation for the band. Last year, for them to be building memories we took the Junior Band roller that must last a lifetime. skating, also took the children to I'll be looking forward to your

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