Four Men Are Sentenced Here

Sentences were assesed four men by Judge Truett Smith in District Court here Friday on pleas of guilty, according to County Attorney Harold Green.

Frank A. McCoy, allias Frank Wooten, entered pleas of guilty to two charges and was assessed a sentence of two years in the State Penitentiary in each case. He had j been charged with forgery by check and passing a forged instrument. Jesus Mendoza Ramirez entered

a plea of guilty to burglary and was assessed a sentence of five years, probated. He was turned over to the Border Patrol, who wanted him for illegal entry to the U.S. from Mexico.

Ray Flores entered a plea of guilty to burglary and was assessed a four year penitentiary term. Also, probation on a sentence in another conviction was revolked and he will serve four years on this, terms to run concurrently.

Sevino M. Jaso, charged in the same burglary, was assessed a four year sentence, probated.

Mrs. Thompson, 73 Rites Wednesday

Mrs. J. Y. (Stella) Thompson, cent, and in December one percent. 73, a resident of Lynn county nearly 45 years, died Tuesday at 6:10 a. ments are requested not to forget m. in Shannon Hospital in San to include \$1.75 for each poll tax Angelo, where she had been a pati- desired. Poll taxes were not inent for a week following a fall in cluded in statement mailed taxwhich she sustained a broken hip payers. which caused further complications.

Her death was attributed to uremsued to persons becoming 21 years

Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the January 1, 1960, will be exempt First Methodist Church, where she from payment of poll tax. had long been a member, with Rev. J. B. Sharp of Abilene, a for Woman Escapes mer pastor, and Rev. J. B. Thomp son, present pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of Stanley. Funeral Home.

Stella Curry was born February 4, 1887, in Hill county. She was married to Joe Y. Thompson in December, 1907. The couple moved from Hubbard in 1916, settling in the Redwine community, where they farmed. They reared their family here, acquired quite a bit of farm property, and built a nice home six miles east of Tahoka on the Post Highway. Mr. Thompson passed away in 1952, and Mrs. Thompson continued to live at the home place until selling the farm home to John F. Thomas last year. She had been in failing health several years.

She is the last of the Curry children, four brothers and a sister having preceded her in death.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Paul (Pauline) Walker of Lubbock, Mrs. J. W. (Grace) Melliwain of Albuquerque, N. M. and Mrs. Leo (Billie) Brooks of Plains; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Tidwell, 71, Is Buried Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Jane Tidwell, 71, of route 3, O'Donnell were held Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the Stanley Funeral Home Chapel in Tahoka with Rev. Ray Martin, pastor of the Wells Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery.

Mrs. Tidwell died Sunday about 12:15 p. m. in a Lamesa nursing home following an illness of about three months.

She was born June 1, 1889 in Desdemona and was married there to bers of this class. All exstudents Charlie Tidwell in 1910. He died in and members of their families are started a new home on North March of 1926, following which asked to make reservations, if pos- Fourth, immediately west of the Mrs. Tidwell moved from Desde sible, at an early date. mona to Lynn county. She was a member of the Baptist Church,

of Levelland; one brother, T. L. Griffin of Odessa; and 10 nieces BROTHER DROPS DEAD

Aldridge, were in Plains Monday day of last week. Mrs. Burgess Jr. took them up in the station wa-on business.



HOUSING PROJECT NEARS COMPLETION-One of the 3-bedroom twin units of the \$128,000 construction project of the Housing Authority of the City of Tahoka is shown above nearing completion. There are 14 units in all, some with two bedrooms, some with three bedrooms. There are six units for white people, four for

Uzzle, administrator.

and bath.

mately \$18 per month, water in-

cluded, to retire a Federal grant.

a living room, bedroom, kitchen,

Local retired people who think

they may be interested are re-

quested to file applications now

cities that are proving highly suc-

legal fees, administration, etc.

(Cont'd. on Back Page)

Marvin Wood, who has not been

well since the Pioneer Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Brown have

Clayton Beard home. The house

will be brick, three bedrooms, den,

Lit H. Moore Jr. last week ac-

MOORES IN DURANGO

MARVIN WOOD FOUND TO

HAVE HEART AILMENT

several days.

started at an early date.

The project would be a group

Negroes, and four for Mexicans in respective areas of the town. Applications are now being taken from eligible citizens by J. M. Uzzle, the administrator, at rental prices of from \$18 to \$37 per unit, including water bills. Eligibility depends on income and size of the family. (Photo by Finney)

'60 State, County Taxes Are Due

State and county taxes are now due, states J. E. (Red) Brown, Lynn county tax assessor and col-

By paying these taxes in October, the property owner may take a three percent discount on their state and county taxes. If paid in November, the discount is two per-

Those who mail in their tax pay-

Poll tax exemptions will be isof age after January 1, 1960. Any Funeral services were held here person 60 years of age on or before

Serious Burns

Mrs. Sammy (Rosa) Jaso received burns on her legs Tuesday morn, ing when gasoline ignited while she was using the liquid for cleaning purposes at the Tom Cloe resi-

She had just finished washing ject now that the local organiza-when oil began leaking from the trun is set up. washing machine. She was cleaning it up with gasoline when the though smaller, to projects built fumes were ignited by a hot water recently in some of the larger heater located in the same room, according to Fire Marshall Johnny

Mrs. Jaso was treated and re- clining years living adjacent to reported to be in good condition, ing recreation facilities in a com- last Friday. Although the burns covered a munity of their own. large area, they were not deep.

Damage to the Cloe residence was mostly caused by smoke. The pletion. Construction cost of the fire had already been extinguished with a garden hose when the fire department arrived on the scene.

Homecoming Plans Made For Oct. 28

Plans are being completed for the annual Tahoka Ex-Students' meeting on Homecoming Day, Fri day, October 28, the day of the Post-Tahoka fotball game.

The banquet will be held in the school cafeteria at 6:00 p. m., preceding the game at 7:30 p. m. in June, last week was found to Plates are \$1.50 per person, and have a heart ailment, but was rereservations may be made with leased Sunday from Methodist Mrs. Irvin (Glenda) Dunagan, Ex- Hospital, where he was a patient Student Association secretary.

The Class of 1935 will observe Mrs. Wood reports that he now its anniversary at the meeting, and is feeling much better and bemembers of this class are especially lieves that the treatment will prove urged to attend the meeting. Ruby Carpenter Harvick and Helen Park Ellis are trying to contact all mem- BUILDING NEW HOME

An entertaining program is be member of the Baptist Church. ing arranged for the meeting.

Survivors include two sisters, Bert Stevens is president of the Mrs. Alvin McMillan, route 3, Ex-Students' Association this year. ell and Mrs. L. J. Pearcy and Bill Chancy is vice pres

Adam Males, 64, brother of Mrs. Abe Burgess of New Home, drop til late in October visiting another L. S. Todd and son-in-law, Homer ped dead at Rockwall, Okla., Tues son, Kay K. Moore, and wife. Lit

Be Added To Housing Program Low rent modern homes for aged Kieth Child Is close in to the business section is possible through an agency of the Federal government, if there are Death Victim

Homes For Aged Project May

Sufficient rating individuals or couples in Tahoka desiring such quar-Little William Todd Kieth, age six weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Such a project would be operated Jimmie Kieth, who live two and a under the Housing Authority of the City of Tahoka, states J. M. died suddenly Thursday of last week at about 5:15 p. m. Rent price would be approxi-

Funeral services were held Sat-Rev Paul McClung officiating of small houses of permanent brick Burial was in Resthaven Memorial and tile construction consisting of Park, Lubbock, under direction of Stanley Funeral Home.

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4-Year-Old Stomps Snake To Death

When Waymouth Roberts, age four, found a snake in the alley behind the home of his parents Wednesday afternoon he calmly proceeded to stomp the reptile to half miles west of New Home. death with the heel of his boot

Waymouth is the son of County Clerk and Mrs. C. W. Roberts. He told his mother he couldn't find urday at 2:30 p. m. in New Home anyone to help him when he found Baptist Church with the pastor, the snake, so he just stomped it

Roger Curry, mayor of Plains, who was reared in Tahoka the son The little boy was born on Au of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. F. gust 6, and was presumed to be in Curry, was here Wednesday on

with J. M. Uzzle at the City Hall. Tahoka Plays Ralls If there are as many as 12 or 15 applications, proper work will be Authorities have notified Uzzle that, should there be sufficient applicants, the project could be **Jackrabbits Tonight** built in much shorter time than the present low rent housing pro-The project would be similar,

Tahoka Bulldogs run into another inexperienced, the boys are show toughie tonight as they meet on the ing desire to fight all the way. winner in the National Toastmasthome field the Ralls Jackrabbits, a team rated nearly as good as Idacessful, wherein elderly people find greater enjoyment in their de- lou, one of the ten top-ranked Ralls are: Jerry Smith, 155, sen- music.

The new 14-unit low rent housing project is now nearing comproject has been \$128,700. Total cost is \$149,600, which includes engineering, architect's fee, cost of two good boys who were ineligible man.

lots on which to build, paper work, last year. Mr. Uzzle says there are sufficient applications to fill the Negro houses in Northeast Tahoka

tied Lockney 8 to 8. have been showing improvement Donnie Henexson, 160, senior squadand are becoming more football man; and Ends Bill McFadden, most of them are young, small, and 165, junior, both lettermen.

With a few breaks, the boys will be no set-up.

Probable backfield starters for Class A teams in Texas which de- ior quarterback, who has been a let-Morgan, 175, senior, fullback, a Ayer. Ralls has new enthusiasm under transfer from Alabama, who is rea new coach, Neal Chastain, in puted to have both speed and powspite of the fact that he inherited er; and Halfbacks Rudy Esparza, only four starters from last year's 130, junior letterman, and Danny team. However, Chastain does McDuff, 145, junior squadman, or have nine lettermen returning and Jerry Johnson, 135 junior squad-

Linemen likely to start are The Jackrabbits, in four games Center Burley Gray, 145, senior this year, have won two, tied one, letterman; Guards Charles Edand lost one. They defeated Post wards, 175, junior, and Bobby 26 to 6 and O'Donnell 38 to 0, lost Smithee, 150, senior, both letterand the Mexican units in Southeast to Floydada 31 to 7, and last week men; Tackles Andy Payne, 195, senior, and Lauren Huddleston Coach J. D. Atwell's Bulldogs 175, sophomore, both lettermen or wise with each game. Although 150, senior, and Wayne Sanders,



PRIZE WINNING SHEEP are proudly displayed by Neal Russ, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Russ, O'Don student in the Lynn County Special School here under Mrs. Margaret Renfro. "Bobo" took third place in the aged ewe class and "Sleepy" took second place in the ewe lamb class for Southdown sheep in the second annual O'Donnell Community Fair. Neal is a member of O'Donnell 4H (Tob

1700 Bales Cotton Ginned In Tahoka

Election Tuesday In SCS Zone 2

A District Supervisor for Zone 2 of Lynn County Soil Conservation crop this year is in all stages of District No. 119 will be elected on development, Production from some Tuesday, Oct. 4, in balloting at of the later cotton will depend Huddleston's Store in Grassland, on a late freeze, but a better than New Lynn Gin, and the County Judge's office in Tahoka.

Zone 2 comprises the old Magnolia, New Lynn, Grassland, Edith and Tahoka school districts, and the present supervisor from this zone is O. E. Terry.

All persons, both husbands and wives, who own land in Zone 2 and live in the county who have at- of it caused by blight, which aftained the age of 21 years are eligible to vote. He should own land in the zone from which he is elected and should be practicing conservation on his-own farm, be a leader in his area and be willing to spend is too high. This year, the maize sufficient time to fulfill the responsibilities of the office.

Supervisors serve without pay years. except for a small allowance for expenses. The supervisors constitute the administrative and policy New Leaders forming body of the Soil Conservation District just as the school board members manage the school

W:H Kotarians will **Honor Teachers**

The Rotary Club's annual ban- the Order of the Arrow. quet honoring the local teachers will be held Thursday night, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the school cafe- and patrol leaders are Dennis teria, H. B. McCord Jr., presi- Clem, Terry Harvick, Johnny Hilldent of the club, announces.

Guests will include teachers and wives or husbands, school board ed to Thursday nights from 7:00 to members and wives, and wives 8:00 o'clock at the Scout Hall. of Rotarians.

dren's Home will be speaker. He Thomas, is reputed to be one of the top after-dinner speakers of the area. after-dinner speakers of the area, L. R. Stephens ers speaking contests.

Fred Hegi will furnish organ mu, sic, and there will also be special

Wilson Homecoming Will Be October 15

The Ex-Student Association of Wilson Public Schools will have the Rev. Wayne Perry, pastor of its second annual homecoming Coahoma Baptist Church, officiat-

m. A barbecue supper will be sery. morial Park. ed in the school cafeteria from 5:00 p. m. until 6:30 p. m. and the way community south of Taboka guest speaker will be John W. Wil for many years before moving to son from Lubbock, a former Wil Lamb county. He had lived in the

year are the classes of 1925, 1926, the Baptist Church. and 1927, as well as the girls and Survisors include the wife; three boys basketball teams of 1937, sons, Roy of Tahoka, Bert of Lub-Another highlight for the evening book, and Billy Joe of Araheim will be the football game between Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Travis Sands and Wilson at 7:30 p. m.

all-persons who have had an in- Weathers of Lubbock, Mrs. Clint terest in Wilson Public Schools are Dulin of Anaheim, Calif., and Mrs. cordially invited to attend. Since it Junior Clevenger of Whitharral; is imperative that it be known the and 12 grandchildren. approximate number that will attend the supper, please send names MRS. BEN HARDY BREAKS HIP of persons planning to attend along Mrs. Ben Hardy, 89, long time with \$1.50 remittance per plate by resident of Tahoka, is in Tahoka Oct. 10 to: Ex-Student Association, Hospital where she was to un-Box 96, Wilson, Texas:

WARRENS ARE BUILDING Mr. and Mrs. Troy Warren are ng their home on North Main into a three bedroom, three bath, den, livingroom, kitchen and utility room. The house is being finished

in brick.

Tahoka had ginned 1700 bales of 1960 cotton Thursday morning, according to reports given The News by local ginners.

Much cotton is reported to be opening very well, although the average crop is expected from dryland and about average from the irrigated acres.

Many hands have arrived this week. There are more natives than usual due to the fact that many lost lots of work time during the recent rainy spell in South Texas. The News is informed that much of the cotton is light spots, some

fects the price.
Local grain elevators report they are already working into the night receiving mile. Much maize is beng cut while the moisture content crop is expected to be above averge but the price below the last few

In Boy Scouts

New Boys Scout Troop 21 leaders have been announced by Rush His assistant coutmaters are E. B. Gaither and Robin Vaught, new high school science teacher who is an Eagle Scout and member of

Jack Jaquess is senior patrol leader, Stanley Price is scribe, house, and Mike Smith.

Meeting nights have been chang-

The Troop is planning a camp-Floyd Stumbo of Lubbock Chil- out on October 15 and 16 at Lake

Dies Monday

Lee Roy Stephens, 69, of Amherst, formerly of Tahoka, died at The program has been arranged 9:55 a .m. Monday in Methodist leased at Tahoka Hospital and was others of their age group and have feated Tahoka at Idalou 36 to 6 terman since a freshman; Ronnie by Fred McGinty and Granvel Hospital at Lubbock after an illness of several months. He was the father of Roy Stephens of Ta-

> Funeral services were held Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Amherst with Saturday, Oct. 15th at Wilson, Texing, assisted by Rev. Horace Brooks,
> pastor of Muleshoe Baptist Church. Registration will begin at 3:00 p Burial followed in Littlefield Me-

Mr. Stephens farmed in the Mid-Beck community near Amherst The classes being honored this since 1947. He was a member of

Lambert of Muleshoe, Mrs. Roy All ex-teachers, all directors and Hicks of Littlefield, Mrs. J. W.

> lergo surgery Thursday. Last Sat-rday Mrs. Hardy broke her left hip when she fell off the bed at her home in north Tahoka at about purpose of pinning the broken bones Mrs. Hardy will be 90 years old next month.

> Mrs. W. C. Cantrell entered Taheka Hospital Tuesday as a medi-

The want for the

Communist Party plans to control sentation to our government. the farm land by 1973. If you do not believe this statement write your suggestions for improvement, mittee, Washington, D. C. This is bring it to your county office-your

want to help in the fight to keep What is your plan for taxes? What cies and regulations simply because part of the country. Janey writes: the precious freedoms we now do you want to do about Socialism? they fail to read the "Student enjoy, they will have to take an The Lynn County Farm Bureau Handbook" that is given students the radio that the hurricane would interest in the issues that now con- Policy Development Committee each year to take home. front us. It will take a little time needs help. Send in your resolufrom the individual to accomplish tions today. Help them to help you. this end, but what is a little time compared with what we have at President. stake?

We as individuals have gotten so busy with our personal pleasure her views be heard by some re- of the country.

It is a published fact that the sponsible organization with repre-

You can take a step today-mail the un-American Activities Com- to Lynn County Farm Bureau or plan for better farm programs, If the people of Lynn County teachers pay, better roads for all. do not understand some of the poli- Donna as she went through that milk

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dvorak of Carlsthat we don't have the time, or bad, Calif., arrived Sunday for a them. won't take it, to tell our Con- visit here with their old friends, gressmen what we want or stand Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, the for. The only way the people who first time they had seen each other represent us know what we want is in 16 years. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips through correspondence. It is virglived in the Dvoraks' home at tion a few years ago. This stepped are sitting in the yards now and tually impossible for the Congress- Oceanside, Calif., while James was up program is in keeping with the wish you could see this place! Wamen to contact each of us person- serving in the Marine Corps. This trend in the better schools. ally. We urge everyone to let his or was their first visit to this section



QUALITY DEALER'S

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Spears Explains School Rules

are necessary at the local schools Y. from Lubbock: in a talk before Tahoka Rotary Club Thursday noon of last week.

Many times, parents, students,

He said present requirement for graduation is completion of work for 20 credits, whereas only 16

ed of all: two units in a natural did rain! science, or physics, chemistry and biology; two units in physical education, or one-half unit per year; and seven units in elective sub-

jects of the student's choice. Tahoka now offers 40 credits in high school, including English, Spanish, speech, science, mathematics, social science or history, commercial, vocational agriculture and homemaking, physical education, health, music, journalism, world geography, driver education, office work and library. Some of these courses, however, are not offered every year, but the student has opportunity to take any during his high school career.

He explained rules and penalties for absences which rules are neces sary if the student is to get the most from his school work.

A. M. Bray was in charge of the program. Vice President Mitchell Williams presided at the meeting Divine Worship as President H. B. McCord Jr. was Sunday School out of town.

The lack of stains over a period of time denotes Good Cleaning. Brotherhood Tuesday arter

Arden Maekers In Recent Hurricane

Mrs. Earl Morris of Gordon sends the News the following story Supt. Otis Spears explained stand-concerning the Arden Maekers, who ards and regulations and why such recently moved to Long Island, N. yams, green beans, Sun glow sal-

"Our daughter and family, the apple pudding, milk. Arden Maekers, whom we visited and other school district patrons N. Y., and had a little visit from onions, cornbread, lemon pudding, 'The morning we heard over

hit here about 12:00 noon, we be-On occasion, failure on the part gan preparing our noon meal early of parents and students to read and made plenty of coffee for the Submitted by Don R. Smith, these little booklets results in mis thermos jugs since we all cook understandings. Policies and rules with electricity. Schools were closare set up for the betterment of ed and the men were told to stay all, and the little booklets are sent at home. A neighbor family came parents and students to explain in a little before 12:00 and we could hardly open the door it was raining so hard. We were glad to

" 'It was something to see the credits were required for gradua- boats rising out of the water. They ter is over the docks in the canal; Each student, to graduate from our back yard is completely under high school, must have four units water but it didn't get on the in English; two units in mathema- porch. The water came up at the tics not including general math; dead and to our next door neighthree in history, with world history, bor's yard. Boy, is it a mess here! American history, and civics requir. Wind wasn't too hard but how it

'They evacuated Fire Island just to the south of us. The ocean was something to see after the storm, almost unbelievable. Can't see dry land for miles inside the beaches, the waves are so monstrous. The storm had passed by

"Arden is the son of Mr. and Mrs Hugo Maeker of Wilson. This was some experience for these Lynn county reared folks. Their power was off three days and they depended on candles for light.'

Help keep Tahoka Clean EL JOHN

LUTHERAN CHURCH Wilson, Texas "An Unchanging Savior to: a Changing World"

Come, Hear the Message of Salvatic "

Cafeteria Menus For Next Week

School cafeteria menus for the week of Oct 3-7 are as follows: Monday: Baked ham, glazed ad, whole-wheat bread, rice-pine-

Tuesday: Pinto beans, cheese in August, are still on Long Island, sticks, fresh spinach, buttered corn,

Wednesday: Meat and vegetable stew, peanut butter sandwiches, cabbage salad, cherry cobbler, crackers, milk.

Thursday: Toasted weiners with cheese, cream peas, tossed salad, buttered broccoli, hot rolls, milk. Friday: Hamburgers, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, baked potatoes, fruit cups, milk.

There was a time when a penal was worth pinching.

with Mrs. Evon Wilson to Snyder with some cookie jar money. Saturday and Sunday to visit with the Todds' son and Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Todd. mortgaged house.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Todd went | A woman can always come up

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Society & Club News



MRS. GAYLON TEKELL (nee Miss Sue Tomlinson) (Photo by Finney)

Miss Sue Tomlinson Becomes Bride Of Gaylon Tekell In Sunday Ceremony

Before an arch of greenery and were Douglas McClellan anl Kenbronze mums flanked by candela- neth Ethridge, both of Tahoka. bra, Miss Sue Tomlinson became A reception followed in Fellowthe bride of Gaylon Lee Tekell at ship Hall of the church when united prayers be given for those one is urged to attend. Attendance G. A.'s 3:00 p. m. Sunday in the Sweet the house party was composed of who would destroy the world has been good during the study R. A.'s Street Baptist Church in Tahoka. Mrs. A. J. Jester of Floydada and Christian ideals and freedoms. Mrs. ressions.

ple exchanged matched wedding Kenneth Ethridge;

Tahoka and parents of the bride-brown accessories. kell of route 1, Wilson.

garet McKee, organist.

er, the bride wore a gown of ported tulle and Chantilly lace designed with scalloped Sabrina neckline embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. From the slim bodice stemmed a billowing waltz length skirt of tulle, featuring a panel of lace, both front and back, and small appliques of lace graced the sides. The brief sleeves were complimented with matching lace mitts. The bride's veil of silk cap covered in orange blossoms.

Mrs. E. M. Hammonds Jr. Tahoka was matron of honor and Miss Darlene Tekell, sister of the week must notify Miss Milliken at bridegroom was bridesmaid. They Echo's Beauty Salon or Abbie wore mint green gowns of brocad. Whorton at Abbie's Fashion Shop. ed taffeta, the bodices of which Play will be started promptly at featured V-necklines in the back, 7:30 p. m. so that the game will not and carried cascades of bronze last too late and everyone will be

Misses Louella Tomlinson, sister make church the following mornof the bride, and Elwanda Tekell, ing. sister of the bridegroom, candlelighters, wore mint green gowns of HEGIS VISIT WACO polished cotton identical to those of the honor attendants, and cor- Hegi and son, Fred, visited their

Rev. Joe Webb read the dou- Mrs. Jimmy R. Bragg of Tahoka, ble ring ceremony when the cou- both sisters of the bride, and Mrs.

For a wedding trip to New Mex-The bride is the daughter of ico, the bride chose a brown cot-Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tomlinson of ton dress trimmed with white and

groom are Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Te-| The bride is a graduate of Tahoka High School and is employed Mrs. Joe Webb, soloist, sang by the Lynn County News. The "Because" and "The Wedding bridegroom, also a graduate of Ta-Prayer" accompanied by Miss Mar. hoka High School, is a farmer. The couple will make their home Given in marriage by her fath in the Dixie community, near Ta-

T-Bar Starts Party Bridge Saturdays

Party bridge has been organized for T-Bar Country Club by Miss Echo Milliken, and will be held each Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the new club house.

Each member of T-Bar Country illusion was attached to a Juliet Club is invited to play and Miss Milliken also asks that each couple She carried a bouquet of brown bring a deck of cards that may be cymbilium mums atop a white Bi- locked up and used for each Saturday evening bridge game.

Refreshments will be served. Those who plan to attend each able to go home early enough to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. (Pete) other son, John, at Baylor Univer-Gerald Short of Tahoka served sity, where he is a sophomore, over as best man and Donald Williams the week end. They saw Baylor deof Tahoka was groomsman. Ushers feat Univerity of Colorado 36 to 0.

W. S. C. S. Continues Course of Study

The W. S. C. S. met Monday for its third session of the current study, "Into All the World," which is being directed by Mrs. H. W.

Following a brief business session led by Mrs. A. M. Bray, president, a devotional was given by Mrs. R. M. Stewart on Brotherhood, using various scriptures as the basis

of her remarks. A short review of last week's lesson was given by Mrs. Bray. She compared the pagan religions of the world with Christianity, called attention to the way the pagan religions have spread since World War II even in North America. She said the yearning of the peoples of the world to be of "one" spirit has opened the way for the pagan Donald Williams religions to be accepted, and, has also opened up the way for com- Will Be Married munism to step in.

Mrs. Bray stressed the importance of the church meeting the needs of the peoples through a strong mission program.

Mrs. Carter stressed the any more" in home missions. We must forget 'we and they', 'here and Carl Williams of Tahoka. there' and think 'togetherness' to win for Christ, the churches' one vember 12. mission through missions. Every church and every Christian must Childress of Draw attended the share in the responsibility of mis- tea. out the world today."

In the Southern Congo the Me. there last year. thodist Church has 650 churches, 160 ministers and 52,000 members. Most of the ministers are natives, Mrs. Carter said, and most workers who fled Africa have gone back into Carter closed with prayer. their fields of work today.



NANCY SHARON McCORMICK

To Canyon Girl

A tea given Wednesday, Sept. nounced the engagement and ap ginning only a few months ago. portance of "Oneness" when she proaching marriage of their daughsaid "there are no home bases ter, Nancy Sharon, to Donald Gene lesson. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vows will be exchanged on No or single.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Clyde

sions to overcome the fear and Miss McCormick is a junior in anxieties that are felt through. West Texas State College, and Donald Gene met her while in school

> A man is mature when he says that he likes the old songs best

The next meeting will be Mon-Mrs. R. M. Stewart urged that day, Oct. 3, at 3:15 p. m. and every. Junior and Intermediate

T-Bar Duplicate Has Large Crowd

The largest crowd ever assembled for Duplicate bridge, 10 tables, played in the new club house Tuesday night for master points in the second of a six game fall series.

Winners were Mrs. Lee Roy Knight and Johnny Wells, first; Mrs. J. T. Whorton and Miss Echo Milliken, second; Mrs. D. W. Gaignat and Mrs. Jess Gurley, third; and Mrs. Skiles Thomas and Mrs. Harley Henderson, fourth.

Many of the players Tuesday night were from Lubbock.

Berean S S. Class **Invites Members**

The Berean Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church invites everyone who does not belong to another class to attend each Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m. in the west end of Fellowship Hall P. G. Vander Linden is the 21, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. teacher and has inspired a continu-Bailie McCormick at Canyon an ed growth of the class since its be-Coffee is served preceding the

> The class was originally set up for all adults, young, old, married

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times a vast difference between taken (Manual, Catechism, and New Testament Christianity and Discipline). The Bible teaches denominationalism. For example that the headquarters of the New Testament Christianity :hurch is in Heaven (Mt. 28:18). teaches that there is ONE Men teach that there are earthly church, or body which is the headquarters (Vatican, Springchurch (Mt. 16:18; Eph. 4:4; field, Mo., etc.). Immersion in Eph. 1:22, 23; Col. 1:18, 24). water as being essential to sal-Denominationalism teaches that vation and membership in the there are MANY churches (one church is taught in the Bible thurch is as good as another). (Acts 2:38, 41, 47; Acts 22:16; dred in the United States). New the Saying of Men?

QUESTION: "Is there any Testament Christianity teaches difference between New Testa- that GOD'S WORD is the SOLE ment Christianity and Denomi- guide in matters of religion (Jno. 8:32; 17:17; 2 Jno. 9). Denominationalism teaches that ANSWER: Yes, there is some Human Guides can also be The Bible teaches that there is 1 Pet. 3:21). Men substitute ONE head of that church (Col. sprinkling or pouring for immer. 1:18; Eph. 1:22, 23). Denomina- sion and say that it is not estions teach that there are sential to the soul's salvation MANY heads and headquarters nor membership in the church. (Rome, Salt Lake City, Boston, The Bible says, "One Lord, One Nashville, etc.). Again the Bi- faith, One baptism, One body, ble teaches that there is just God." Eph. 4:4, 5. Men say, "One ONE body (Eph. 4:4; 1 Cor. 12: religion is as good as another. It 27). Sectarianism on the other matters not what one believes as hand teaches that there are long as he is sincere." Which many bodies (almost three hun- Will You Take? The Bible or

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Club In Meeting

Thomas; Public Affairs, Mrs. G.

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Two club members hold office

in the Caprock District. They are

Mrs. Skiles Thomas, chairman of

the Education Department, and

Mrs. Harold Green, chairman of

Thomas reported on a workshop the

two attended in Lubbock on Sat-

Mrs. E. R. Edwards, vice presi-

dent and program chairman, pre-

ranging." Several arrangements

members. Mrs. Edwards showed

several new materials now on the

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urday, Sept 24.

Society & Club News

Attend Meeting Federated Clubs

Several district officers from Lynn county attended a workshop Tuesday, Sept. 26, with Mrs. John Saturday in Lubbock for the new- Toler as hostess. Eighteen mem-Skiles Thomas and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Kenneth Durham, and Mrs. or at the door. Green; from O'Donnell, Mrs. B. W. Hubert Tankersley, were also pres-Davis; and from Southland, Mrs. ent. J. H. Haire.

Mrs. A. E. Boyd, Plainview, is president of the new district.

nesday for Utah to visit their son, W. T. Hines and family for about ten days.



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Flower Arranging

On Thursday, Oct. 6, at 3:00 p. m. at the City-Legion building, the Tahoka Garden Club will present Don Johnson, of Texas Tech, in a program of flower arranging, 'Moods of Autumn." Mr. Johnson is an expert flower arranger and The Phebe K. Warner Club met landscape designer.

Plans Program On

All ladies are invited to attend. ly formed Caprock District of Tex- bers answered roll call with an An admission of \$1.00 will be as Federation of Women's Club. idea on "Interior Decorating." charged. Tickets are are available Attending from Tahoka were Mrs. Three guests, Mrs. Terry Noble, from any Garden Club member. home Friday afternoon. Mrs. S.

> Club members are urged to be at the hall at 2:30 p. m. for a short The president, Mrs. Emil Prohl business meeting before the proannounced the committees for the gram.

Department of Federation. The Plans for the annual flower show Committees with their chairmen are under way. The flower show Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hines left Wed- are: Conservation, Mrs. Carl Grif- chairman for this year is Mrs. fing; Education, Mrs. Tom Gill; Skiles Thomas. The show is to be Fine Arts, Mrs. Harold Green; held at the City Recreation Hall Home Life, Mrs. F. B. Hegi; In Saturday, and Sunday, Oct. 15, ternational Affairs, Mrs. Skiles and 16.

Rainbows Will Install Officers

Tahoka Rainbow Assembly No. 234 will have its open installa- son, to their home in Dallas. The tion Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in Ma- Robinsons grandsons had spent on the sick list over the weekend. the Fine Arts Department. Mrs. vited.

charity; Sue Walker, hope; Jan return home. Friends hope for her Hagler. sented a program on "Flower Ar-Brown, faith; Linda Applewhite, a speedy recovery. recorder; Billie Smith, treasurer; B. F. McGeehee and his son-in- D. C. Roberts of Post, spent Sunwere made and displayed by club Jean Ann Littlepage, love; Andra law, 'Clint Sherrod of Lubbock, day afternoon with their brother, Sue Carroll, religion; Janis Gattis, visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Zearl Robinson and nature; Carla McNeely, immortal his son, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mc- the Robinson's son and daughterthy Grizzle, patriotism; Anna Lee has been ill and hospitalized son and children in Levelland. Biggerstaff, service; Lynnetta Cain, Friends are glad he is recuperat. After undergoing surgery last chaplain; Sarah Wells, drill leader; ing satisfactorily. Jo Carol Nichols, outer observer; Miss Tommy Edith Wynn of Tyra Jan Martin, daughter of Mr. Cynthia Parker, confidential ob- Odessa fell last week while in and Mrs. Harley Martin, came Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wuensche server; Jean Flippin, musician; school. Her injuries are not known home Sunday morning and is doing of Wilson wish to announce the en- Bonnie Hale, choir director.

gagement of their daughter, Ge-Installing officer will be Janey Wynn went to Odessa Sunday to neva Annette, to Arlis Ehlers, son Ware: installing marshal, Vickey be with her. of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ehlers also Hamilton; installing chaplain, Su- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris spent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble san Thomas; installing musician, Friday with his sister and brother- Wynn. The wedding date has not been Barbara Thomas; and installing re- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cogdill, corder, Martha Bell.

sembly extends a special invitation and Jackie, were Sunday dinner phew, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hagler to all Masons and Eastern Stars.

Mrs. Rayford Smith was a pati- Landers in Lubbock. Wednesday evening 7:45 p. m. ankle.

Gordon-Southland

(By Mrs. Jesse Ward)

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Morris and their son, Maurice, of

grandson, Mr. and Mrs. James Mor-

Mrs. Agnes Rinker was honored

ris and little daughter, in Odessa.

honored guest was presented with

pink lemonawe were served. Other

way, H. D. Hallman, Earl Lancas-

Davidson and Mattie Dabbs. The

T. L. Barnes.

in Lubbock.

night, a week ago.

The Gordon Church of Christ two granddaughters, Carolyn Kay- Martins. young people were entertained by singer and Marie Mathis, spent the weekend in Amarillo. their pastor. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stapleton, in Lubbock, Saturday

ken of Wolfforth, and afternoon were treated and released and Milliken, Tahoka and Mrs. Cleta car was very badly damaged. Young from Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Skinner from Lamesa spent Wednesday with the Millikens.

with a birthday surprise at her Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals spent the weekend with their daughter D. Martin and Mrs. Jack Hagler and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Sam were hostesses. The birthday cake Kirby and children at Jal, N. M. was made by Mrs. Martin. The

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Myers of material for a dress. Cake and Crosbyton spent Thursday night in the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. guests were Mmes. Jerry Callo. Jack Myers and Kelly Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Myers and

ter. Doris Dunn, Pearl Ward, Lo- Nedra Sue spent Sunday afterla Haire, Dall Haire, Ed Milliken, noon at Canyon Valley in the Pug Fred Davidson; Misses Louise Waldon home. Spending Sunday with Mr. and

honored guest and her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Ed Milliken were her sister, Mrs. D. Hatchett, a brother, Mr. Recently Mrs. B. D. Robinson and and Mrs. B. R. Shaw, all from her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, Lubbock. In the afternoon their accompanied their grandsons and son Bryon, from Lakeview was nephews, Ellery and Denver Robin. a guest.

Mrs. Claude Roper was reported sonic Hall and the public is in he summer with their grandmother. The Gordon Church of Christ and other relatives. After visiting minister, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Staple-Incoming officers of the group in Dallas, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. ton and daughter, from Lubbock, include Vesta Dudgeon, Worthy Johnson visited at Bonham, Olncy were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Advisor; Nedra Roberts, Worthy and in Oklahoma. Mrs. Robinson L. L. Corbell and Bunyon. Paula Associate-Advisor; Patricia Sikes, has been on the sick list since her Stapleton spent Sunday with Jean

Mrs. Myrtle Johnson and Mrs. ity; Rita Sue Renfro, fidelity; Ka- Geehee and family. Mr. McGeehee in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robin-

week in Mercy Hospital in Slaton, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Noble fine.

> Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dearth from Amarillo spent the weekend with

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagler from Abilene, spent the Everyone is invited, and the as- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkett, Jan weekend with his brother and neand afternoon guests in the home and Velma, and Mr. and Mrs. of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Robert Lee Hagler and Jean. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m., ent in Tahoka Hospital over the Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Basinger, Mrs. Sam Martin, were W. E. Kidd weekend after sustaining a sprained Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Basinger and children, Thelma Lee and and children were Sunday dinner Teddy from Slaton. Mr. and Mrs.

their sons, D. P. and Balph Milli- in a car accident. The Edmunds and other relatives. Houston spent a day with their visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bud no one was seriously injured. Their

guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin and children, Mr. Miss Rosella Edmunds and Mrs. and Mrs. Ennis Harris of Slaton, A. C. Gordon left Monday for Recently, Mrs. Nellie Mathis and spent Sunday afternoon with the their homes in Grand Island and Bradshaw, Neb., after spending Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edmunds and nearly two weeks with their father. baby daughter were on their way Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edmunds and Visitors in the home of Mr. and home from Dallas Saturday and their brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed Milliken last Monday were had the misfortune to be involved Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edmunds,

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David had just been elected chair. Lubbock Auditorium Monday at man of the SMU Forum Committee, 9 a. m. The box office will be open which arranges all campus pro. from 9 to 5 each day through Ocgrams, selects speakers, etc. He tober 14th for the Season Ticket was freshman member of the com- Sales. mittee last year, and was selected | Season Ticket patrons may choose by a group of prominent Dallas the six shows that they desire to business men to represent the Uni. see and receive a discount on all versity with a scholarship in the tickets; receive choice seat lo-Dallas Freedom organization forum. cations; receive ticket priority on

sional football game between the season's shows and get many other Pittsburg Steelers and the Dallas benefits from the purchase of sea-Texans featuring the two great son tickets. quarterbacks, Bobby Layne of the The shows on this season's sche-Steelers and Eddie La Barron of dule are as follows: the Texans. Layne, who has passed "Eisa Lanchester-Herself"—Oct. the all-time passing record set by 27th; "Fred Waring's Stereo Fes-Sammy Baugh, is now setting a new tival"-Nov. 7th; "All Sides of Shel-Mr. Bray is himself a former of His Company"—Starring Joan professional player, and played Bennett and Donald Cook—Dec. and 1936. On arrival in Dallas, he dine and Shepperd Strudwick-Feb. Steelers both when Bray played and starring Edward Everett Horton and today. Mr. Rooney invited them to Imogene Coca-March 14th; "Ancome over for a visit, and he took dersonville Trail"-Starring Brian David and Andy and had a brief vis. Donlevy-March 14th and the Pulit during which the two men re. itzer Prize Musical "Fiorello!"called old times when Bray was a May 23rd and 24th. The opera "Don

Incidentally, Mr. Rooney gave them tickets to the game.

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attorney of Lubbock conty, spoke % City Hall, Lubbock, Texas. Or to Tahoka High School students you may phone PO 2-4616 or PO son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bookman. Thursday afternoon on "Commu- 2-5233. nism." He is the son of Mr. and This year's shows offer the most er, the bride wore a gown of white Mrs. Jake Warnick of Lubbock and outstanding group of entertain- Irish lace. Her veil of silk illusion is the grandson of Mrs. George W. Small of Tahoka.

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They also attended the profes. all special attractions and on next

record with each pass he completes, ley Berman"-Nov. 15th; "Pleasure with the Steelers in 1934, 1935, 3rd; "J. B."-Starring John Carracalled up Art Rooney, owner of the 13th; "Once Upon a Mattress"-Giovanni" will be presented in England on Nov. 25th.

Tickets vary as to the shows chosen but information on tickets, Tahka for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew annex. prices and locations can be obtained J. Q. Warnick, assistant county by writing Lubbock Auditorium,

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Austin Meeting

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Lynn county school heads are H. L. Miller of New Home, Johnny WANTED-Baby sitting in my Clark of Wilson, John Criner of home. Mrs. Carl Gene Spears, O'Donnell, and Otis Spears of Ta-

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MOORE - NANCE WEDDING VOWS ARE READ

Wedding vows were read by can- man. dle light, Sept. 23, at 8:00 p .m. Nance by the Rev. I. M. Mullins. The bride is the former Mrs.

Bennie J. Moore. Nance is the Given in marriage by her brothment ever offered to South Plains fell from a cap sprinkled with se the absence of the pastor, T. James The family and relatives of Wil patrons and there are many of the quins. She carried a cascade ar Efird, who is preaching in an evan- liam Todd Kieth wish to take this

family to attend on the budget. of honor, wore a dress of white FOR SALE—Crosley station Wa- Another new feature this year is lace. Mrs. Mullins lighted the can- A person has to be nuts to some richest blessings be on each of the monthly payment plan for padies and Misses Esther Mae Green digree to be able to live in this you—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kieth, girls. Michael Wayne Burleson was of place.

L. C. Burleson served as best

A reception was held following in Wesley Chapel CME Church in the ceremony at the Baptist Church ADAMS ATTENDING SCHOOL

GUEST PREACHER

Wayland College, will be guest ing in the Central Technical Instispeaker at the First Baptist Church tute. Sunday at both services.

Dr. Parish will be speaking in CARD OF THANKS shows that the entire family will rangement with white satin stream, gelistic crusade in Alaska. He is method of thanking all our friends preaching in a new Baptist church and neighbors for the help and Mrs. Henrietta Burleson, matron n Wrangell, Alaska, for two weeks, sympathy shown us over the loss

gon, radio and heater. Five wheels tron buying season tickets. So or and Sharon Daniel were flower world and not feel somewhat out Mr. and Mrs. Garland Peek, and

Blood Is Needed For Amos McMillan

A. L. (Amos) McMillan, formerhoma, where he has been most of Walker, president. the summer under treatment for

Andy Jordan, who returned a few days ago from a visit with him, says Amos needs blood for replacement in the blood bank. He has used as high as 31 pints in an eight-day period, and still requires blood transfusions period-

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Teachers Meet At O'Donnell Monday

Lynn county teachers will attend he local unit meeting, first of the new school year, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the O'Donnell school cafeteria, according to H. L. Miller of New Home, vice president and program chairman.

Mrs. Nodia Treadway of O'Donnell, county president, will be in charge of the meeting, and plans will be made for the year's program of work.

George Adams, spring graduate of Tahoka High School, left Friday for Kansas City, where he has en-Dr. Tom Parish, vice-president of | rolled for a course in airline train-

of our son and grandson. May God's A person has to be nuts to some richest blessings be on each of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kieth.

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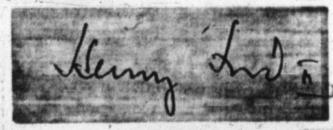
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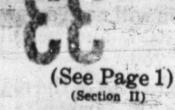
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Beginning in 1961, an additional explained. For earnings from \$1200 45,000 people will be able to draw to \$1500 he will give up \$1.00 in ed f.om New York City Saturday, some social security monthly bene- social security benefits for each where they visited Mr. and Mrs. fits while they are working, John \$2.00 of earnings. For any earn- Gerald Wayne Tippit for a week. C. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock ings over \$1500, he will give up \$1.00 of social security benefits the speed of their return by jet air-Mr. Hutton pointed out that a for every \$1.00 of earnings. Under line, the trip taking only four provision of the new social secu- the old rule, which remains in hours from New York City to Lubrity amendments changes the rules effect until the end of 1960, a per- bock, not counting a two and a half for determining how earnings from son is required to give up his hour layover in Dallas. work affects a person's right to entire monthly social security receive monthly benefits. He ex. for every \$80 or part of \$80 by plained further that the following which his earnings go over \$1200. "The change in the new law elimi-1. Anyone earning \$1200 or less nates the possibility that a person has been working in the series "Secduring a year will still be entitled may lose considerably more in so- ret Storm." His wife is, also in the to receive his full social security cial security that he earns from his acting profession. The couple excheck for every month of the year; work—a possibility that existed pect their first child in November, ficers. I doubt that his vanity was 2. Anyone who has reached his under the old law," Mr. Hutton 72nd birthday will still be able to said. He advised that anyone who pective grandfather. receive his full social security may be eligible for social security

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(where Mr. K is), The Waldorf

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been to the largest department

from the Government, State or City

The younger Tippit, under the name of Wayne Tippit, is making a place for himself as an actor, and

Here is a letter, in part, received from Gerald Wayne concerning the week spent in the Big City:

"Following is a run-down of City Music Hall, Time Square at a few of the highlights of Dad's night where the signs and lights are and Earline's trip.

"They arrived last Saturday light, Chrysler Building, Grant's (Sept. 17) at Idlewild International Airport the largest in the U. S., rick's Cathedral, Russian Embassy possibly the world.

possibly the world. The jet trip Astoria (where Ike stayed briefly), from Dallas took exactly 2 hours parts of Harlem, the Bronx, and Gueens. We saw Yankee Stadium, and 55 minutes.

"We drove from Idlewild into and the Polo Grounds. Manhattan where Carole and Il "We went to the races at Aqualive at 304 West 89th St., just a half duct, the largest and newest race block from the old Soldiers' and track in the country, having just Sailors' Monument (one of those undergone a multi-million dollar damyankee things to come out of renovation. We had dinner in the Civil War), and just a half Greenwich Village one evening, and block from the Hudson River and walked along the sidewalk look-Riverside Park, Dad and Earline ing at the hand-made jewelry. had their first champagne dinner ceramics, and the paintings that the on the plane, and had enjoyed it. artists had for sale. Dad say his I had planned the same thing for first legitimate "beatnik" in the Vilthem here, but Braniff beat me to lage (I wonder how many of them it. We had supper and visited here are really legitimate).

at home the first night in. "On Sunday, we drove pretty over the George Washington Bridge, much the length of Manhattan Is the Triborough Bridge, through the land (121/2 miles long, 21/4 miles Midtown Tunnel (under the East wide), with a lot of buildings River). We saw a little bit of Palicrammed into that seemingly small sade Cliffsides of New Jersey. space. We drove by the Hudson "Dad and Earlene were able to River piers and saw a few of the sit in on a camera rehearsal of luxury liners at dock such as the "Secret Storm" at CBS Studio 54, Mauretania, the S. S. America, the and we also went to NBC's "The Queen Elizabeth, Liberty, and on Price Is Right." Everyone who atthe other side of the island was the tends a telecast of "The Price Is Russian row-boat known as the Right" must fill out a white card Baltika which Mr. K came in on. and give it to an usher, who in It's Russia's biggest liner, and it turn puts them all in a huge box, didn't seem too much larger than for a drawing. Out of about 2,000

"We drove to the South end of show. Only 3 people out of the eight the island through the Wall Street are finally chosen for the show. area. On Sunday, when business is Earline's name was one of the eight at a standstill, the area seems like cards drawn. We will know by the a ghost-town, and the streets end of today whether or not she through the maze of skyscrapers will be on next week's show. We seems like being at the bottom of hope she makes it. a gigantic canyon, or series of

"We could barely see the store in the world, Macy's; they Statue of Liberty out in the bay shopped at Saks Fifth Avenue, because fog and mist were fairly Bonwit-Teller, and Bergdorf-Goodheavy. From there, we went to man. They went through the larg-Chinatown, walked into the mid- est toy-store in the world, F. A. O dle of an Italian street festival, where the vendors were selling hot sausage sandwiches, and the pickpockets were having a field day. I'm kidding about the pickpockets. I've never seen one in the four years I've been here. Walked through Chinatown, which is pretty full of . . . Chinese, of course.

"From there, we came back up the Franklin Roosevelt highway (the surface of the highway full of crooked seams), drove past the United Nations Secretariat and the

General Assembly building where | Schwartz, and viewed some toys | much of New York in a week as is | Mr. and Mrs. W. S. (Skip) Taymany loyal Americans and Americans and Americans and Americans such as stuffed teddy-bear, rhinos, humanly possible. It has probler returned home Monday from a can-minded refugees were parading giraffes, some of them ranging in ably been downright exhausting for trip to Abilene and San Antonio, with signs such as "Mr. K is a price from \$1 to \$1,000. murderer," "Butcher," "The East | "We drove through the Bowery, rested up sufficiently to come back tives.

(The East River being the one Mr. sleeping in doorways, standing more . . ." K came in on), "We treat our for- around with no place to go, wait eign dignitaries well, but Br. K can ing for a handout or waiting for a PAUL PITTMANS HERE go to h . . . ," "Roses are red, cop to take them to jail so they Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pittman of Violets are blue, Stalin dropped can get a square meal.

dead, why don't you?", and many ing about it, I'd say we've seen as home on their farm, "The people are pretty irritat-

River is full of garbage today," where the rummies and bums were to see us soon. There's always

Stephenville were here Monday un- Youth Fellowship "During the past week, I felt we til Wednesday visiting old friends. Evening Worship

these Texans but I hope they get where they have been visiting rela-

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and second with his cotton bolls.

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Wilson FFA chapter was a win-

belt, Darlene Menzer (first); toy,

In the canned and culinary di-

vision Mrs. Leland White, route-4.

Tahoka won first place on her

In the Yorkshire division Freddie

Koenig, Jr. of Wilson exhibited

and one third in the Duroc division:

Senior spring boar pigs, second;

ture sows, second.

sire, third.

Cherry Campbell.

Golf Tourney Is Sunday Afternoon

An invitational golf tournament Elw-:ds, tournament chairmen.

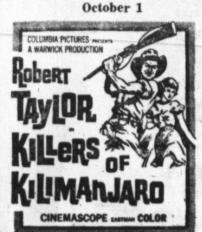
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ed in each division.

the club following the invitational Charlie Skupin. tournament.

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Granvel Ayer Is District Officer

Granvel Ayer, chairman of the will be held at T-Bar Country Club nominating committee of the Quan- won places in the annual Panhan-Sunday afternoon beginning at ah District, South Plains Area dle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock in 1:00 p. m., announces Jack A. Council Boy Scouts of America, was the farm exhibits, culinary, cann-Robinson and Mrs. Sam "Mac" meeting in Seagraves Thursday ing and textile divisions, and in the night with his committee to nomi- livestock events.

Present members of the council vegetable division were Loyd club to play with him as a partner, are J. M. Shoults of Denver City, Evans, Tahoka, first in Cashaw, and chairman; L. A. Forsythe of Ta- Weldon Fannon, O'Donnell, third; Both ladies and men will parti- hoka and Jack Mitchell of Lamesa, Loyd Evans, first in pumpkin (pie) cipate, and prizes will be present vice chairman. Institutional representatives are Ayer, Hulin Hen-A buffet supper will be served at derson, Edgar Self, Jack Minor, and corn, second in white dent corn,

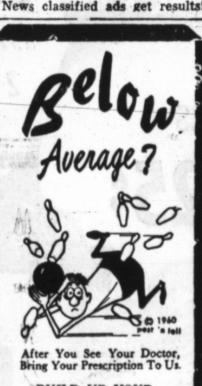
TWO TAHOKA YOUNG MEN ARE ENLISTED IN ARMY -

Glynn E. Bairrington, son of Mrs. ner in the culinary and textile di-Della Bairrington, Tahoka, and visions of the fair with the follow-George M. Spears, son of Mr. and ing individuals placing in events: Mrs. Tom W. Spears, Tahoka, Senior division youth textile, pilwere enlisted in the regular Army low top, Patsy Walker and Carol Sept. 21st, at Amarillo, Texas, from Lamb; senior clothing, apron, Jerethe Lubbock recruiting office.

lene Wild Lynda Heck: culinary They have been sent to Fort Ord, division, German chocolate cake Calif. for basic training, after which Lynda Heck; canned fruit and vege they will be reassigned for further tables, snap beans, Kay Stell; beets, training in the Ammunition Field, Helen Schneider and Lynda Heck: according to information furnished fomatoes, Betty Gindorf; tomato by Sgt. George Moore, local Army juice, Janet Gindorf; cucumber pickles, Sandra Behund and Betty Recruiter. Gindorf; textile division, leather

SWEET STREET TO SHOW

SLIDES OF MEXICO SUNDAY Rev. Joe Weww will show slides of Mexico at the Sunday evening worship service hour, 7:30 p. m. apple sauce cake; Jerelene Wild, The slides were taken during the recent tour made by Rev. Webb, second, jelly roll; Lynda Heck Ray Hopkins, Rev. Jose Trevillo, first, apricot preserves; and Kay and Rev. Bernie Finch of Fluvanna. Stell, third in pinto beans and Everyone is urged to attend. third, plum jam.



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Everyday Religion

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There is a story to the effect that out to see about her child and found when Leonardo da Vinci was paint- him turning blue. Wayne Smith ing his famous picture of the "Last and Mrs. Wilmer Smith were pres-In the livestock events, B. L. Supper" a crowd of people watched ent and called for help. Mrs. Joe Hatchell of Wilson made an im over his shoulder at times as he D. Unfred and Mrs. Lit H. Moore pressive showing in the Chester worked. As he was painting the Jr., both of whom are Advanced White division of the swine show, fruit on the table he became aware Red Cross First Aid course graduexhibiting both the reserve cham- that the fruit was attracting a ates, came to the aid of the child pion boar, Flashy G Boy, and the great deal of interest and comment while others called a Stanley amreserve champion show, M Lindy's from the onlookers. Finally, with bulance. The two ladies administer-Goldie 2nd. Broken down into class an angry sweep of the brush he ed mouth-to-mouth breathing in es, Hatchell took the following obiliterated the fruit, and, pointing an unsuccessful attempt to revive honors: Junior spring boar pigs, to the face of Christ, said, "Don't the child. In the man time, Ossecond and third; Junior champion look down there, look up here!" car Lowrey and Joe D. Unfred, the boar , first on DHR White Master; He wanted Christ's face to be the mother and Mrs. Moore and Mrs Junior yearling boars, second; sen- focal point.

ior spring sow pigs, first and third; Many artists through the years ambulance. On intercepting the reserve junior champion sow on have tried to picture the face of ambulance seven miles north of White Lady; junior yearling sows, Christ as they felt he should look. Tahoka, an oxygen inhaler was apsecond; young herd, first; get-of- They differ in many respects but plied en route to the hospital, his face is the central point of piration methods to no avail. interest in all of them.

Behind the pulpit in my church the family sought an autopsy the senior champion sow along with hangs a lovely lighted copy of the following places: Junior spring Sallmon's head of Christ, put sow pigs, third; Senior spring sow thereb by one of the Sunday pigs, third; Senior sow pigs, first; School classes. If we fail to Junior yearling sows, first; ma. turn on the light for a service there is always an immediate reaction D. B. McMillan and Sons of from a large number of the wor-

O'Donnell took two second places shipers. I have an inner desire as I preach Sunday after Sunday that the peosenior sow pigs, second; and get-of ple shall not see me but Him, and that my words shall be His words and that His love and compassion-Brake your speed so you won't shall always be the center of interest, and as da Vinci said, "Don't look down here (at me) but up

JIM DULIN IMPROVING

Jim Dulin, critically injured few weeks ago when a tire rim blew off and fractured his skull, continues to improve steadily and his doctor says he will in time recover completely. However, it will be some time before he can return to work.

BUYS STRECH HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Akin have bought the Lester Strech home on North Third street in the Roberts Addition west of the High School, and their son, Eldon, and family have moved in the house.

C. R. Burleson, Newmoore ginner, reports that crops in his territory are much better this year than last. A lot of the teritory was helped by the late rain which covered a large area of Southwest Lynn county.

Jack Caviness has gone to Temple for a checkup in Scott & White

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the flowers, food, and friendship extended to us during our time of sorrow because of the passing of my wife and our grandmother. May God bless each deed tenfold.-E. H. Cunningham and Grandchildren, Jean Dyer, Yvonne Petty and Elwayne Beard.

The term "nester," for a range settler, originated when the homesteader cleared a patch of brush and stacked it in a circular form to protect his feed patch from range cattle. It looked like a giant bird's

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Housing ...

(Cont'd. from Page 1) cations for the houses for white infection. people in the Southwest part of town. Actually, if more applicants are received, it is likely that some other houses will be built.

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People eligible are those with net income of no more than \$2400 for one or two people; \$2700 for a family of three or four; and \$3000 for a family of five or more, after deduction of Social Security.

To determine eligiblity, \$100 is deducted from gross salary for dependents at the rate of \$100 each, plus the Social Security deduction. Thus, the head of a family drawing \$3,600 a year and having five dependents, either minors or elderly relatives, would be rated with a net income of less than \$3,000, and would be eligible to rent a three-bedroom place.

The entire project is figured here pay out in 40 years.

Kieth Child

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

good health. Thursday, the mother had gone into a gin office at New Home to attend a meeting of other ladies, leaving the baby in a bed in the car. After a few minutes, she went Unfred started out to meet the sire, first; and produce of dam, they all have one thing in common, where a doctor also applied res-

Not knowing the cause of death,

thinking meningitis, polio, or some maternal grandparents, Mr. and such communicable disease may Mrs. Garland Peek of New Home; have been contracted and transmit- and paternal grandparents, Mr. and (Cont'd. from Page 1) ted to other children. The autopsy Mrs. C. G. Kieth, of New Home.

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Survivors include the parents; but only a diplomat has immunity one young brother, Brian Glen; on foreign soils.



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dropped their fourth straight Friday night in their first home game to the potent District 1-AA Tulia Hornets 44 to 0, but fans say the Eagles played even a better ball game than they did against Tahoka.

Tulia was matched when both teams had an open date they had difficulty in filling. The visitors scored once in the

first quarter, four times in a hectic second period, and twice in the

One of the scores came on a blocked O'Donnell punt, and two or three others came as a result of

O'Donnell potentially has a better team than the decord indicates, and the Eagles have a chance to win one this week when they entertain the Class A Happy team, which lost last week to Silverton 8 to 0.

Wilson Mustangs Go To Whiteface

Wilson Mustangs journey to Whiteface tonight in an attempt to bring their season record to two wins and two losses.

Friday night at Anton, the Mustangs lost a 25-6 decision to the Bulldogs. Anton scored in the first quarter on a 62-yard pass and run play, scored once in the second period and twice in the fourth.

Wilson's long touchdown was set up on a 23-yard pass from Harry Hewlett Jr. to Larry Petty, Bobby Crowson bulled over center the last three yards for the score.

T-Bar's Turkey Shoot Dates Set

A turkey shoot has been scheduled by T-Bar Country Club for all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon, October 22 and 23, at the club's shooting range.

Turkeys, hams and steaks will be given top shooters, and everyone is invited to try his shooting skill, states Jack A. Robinson. "If you don't shoot, buy a shooter

Proceeds from the shoot will go to the club improvement fund.

and get yourself some meat," Jack

VACATION IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huffaker of Gregg of Post returned last week son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rogers end from a nine-day vacation trip to New Mexico and Colorado, visiting Santa Fe, Red River, Colorado Springs, Canon City, and other | Idalou 36, Tahoka 6, places of interest. They also visited the Huffakers' daughters in Colorado Springs. The two couples have been friends since childhood.

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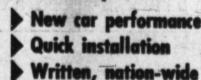
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down pass to End Doug McClellan

Idalou was forced to punt, and

Tahoka moved to another first

down, and then a jump pass was

intercepted by Idalou's Halfback

Joe Wilbanks on their 41. On the

riguez hit Left End John Respon

was incomplete.

Punts, avg.

Passing, yds.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960

Bulldogs Put Up Good Fight But Fall Before Idalou by 36-6 Score

The battling Tahoka Bulldogs GAME STATISTICS lost a 36 to 6 decision at Idalou Fri Tahoka day night to the undefeated Wild- 11 cats as one of the best Class A 119 teams in West Texas. Although the 63 score indicates otherwise, the game 16 was far from being lop-sided. First 6 downs were even, 11 and 11. The 2 score was 14-0 at halftime, and the 1 third quarter Idalou spluge put the 5 for 26.5 game on ice.

At that, though, the Wildcats are definitely the best team Tahoka has the ball to Idalou's 26, but a fourth met so far.

They presented a lesson in almost perfect blocking, hard tackling, pass defense, and hard, low running by ball carriers. The experienced Idalou has nine starting seniors, and two others saw action.

However, except for fleeting laps next play, Fullback Robert Layne s that cost heavily, the Bulldogs broke through right guard and played good ball and continued to raced 59 yards to score. Thus, Tashow improvement in certain areas. hoka has been put in the hole in They moved the ball well most of each of four games this year in the the time, and their blocking and first quarter by such a long scortackling was fair. With one or two ing play. QB Tony Rodriguez passkey blocks, Tahoka could have ed to Willbanks for the conversion scored on two additional occasions. Score, Idalon 8-0. On another, Tahoka had a first | Next time Idalou had the ball down on the Idalou two yard line late in the first quarter, they moved with a score almost certain, but 56 yards to score, set up on a 37as result of a mix-up in timing yard pass to Layne, tackled on there was a fumble covered by the Tahoka 2. Two plays later, Rod

Idalou on the 15 yardline. The Bulldog secondary still has dek in the end zone with a pass to learn that a pass receiver be. Conversion failed. Score, Idalou 14

hind them can catch the ball. Tahoka received the kick-off, The second quarter was score Fullback Allen White bringing to less. Tahoka couldn't move, but the 34. Two 5-yard penalties on McClellan got away a 38-yard punt, Idalou, coupled by short yardage and two plays later Tackle Glenn by Quarterback Fred Hegi and Hopkins pounced on an Idalou fum-White, and a 16-yard pass complete ble on their 45. It was then that to Halfback Tony Spruiell moved (Cont'd. on Back Page, Sec. II)

Idalou

2 for 29

4 for 30

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ATTENDS MERCURY SHOWING Hall Robinson went to Dallas last Friday for the showing of the new 1961 model Mercury cars.

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rivals, and fans say the Leopards conversion. The final touchdown have a better chance to win this came after a 73-yard Whitharral one than about two of the previous punt and a fumble recovery. three games they have lost.

Friday night at Whitharral, New point led in the third quarter on and families. Fullback Lonnie Roper's 8-yard

New Home Leopards will play | But, the Panthers came right Meadow there tonight in a game back to take the lead on a 30-yard featuring two old time athletic pass play, followed by a 2-point

Mrs. L. C. Head from Harlingen Home lost a close 14 to 6 game to is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. the Panthers after taking a 6 Lewis and brother, Jodie Nevill

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> assured by the contractor that holes of eight children for operation of we just couldn't call his name the in old paving will be patched and such a school Right now, there are minute we started to look up his Verner reported. the remainder of the streets retop- nine in the local school, but any subscription card. After we had time the enrollment drops below had to ask him his name about eight the State will discontinue it. umpteen times, Roy came in the \$105,607,518 which represents 63.8 Wayne Huffaker is insulted. The By state permission, a Lamesa stu-door one day and a announced percent of the state goal. News said his boy weighed three dent is enrolled this year, and the "Frank, if you can't call my name pounds. The public is hereby in- mother drives 128 miles a day, 64 this time, I'm not going to pay you." Program in light of world condiformed that W. C. Huffaker IV in the morning and 64 in the even Sure enough, for the life of us, we tions cannot be overemphasized ain't no runt, but is a great hig ing to bring and come after her couldn't call his name. We hedged Buying of Sayings Bonds is a taneight-pound hefty. The figure 3 is daughter. The child had attended a little while and finally gave up. gible way each American can demsometimes hard to distinguish from public schools four years previous. A man of his word, Roy walked onstrate his patriotic support of a figure 8, and our proofreader ly and had shown little interest out. He had just gotton down to cur great Nation," Verner said just failed to catch the Linotyper's Her mother reports she has already, the corner, when we hollered down in announcing the sales for his in less than a month, become inter. the street, "Come on back, Roy Ap. county.

> > know until right now. We had been to do things at home, and gold so embarrassed in the past by stars are given for their efforts. In never being able to call Roy's name school, they are urged to talk at the right time that we had writ- forming Worship about these projects and to take ten his name on a little slip of pa- Training Union pride in them. Each has at least per and placed it in our billfold. one animal project such as eats. We even forgot about that slip of logs, sheep, birds, fish, frogs, etc. paper until Roy walked out on us. Lily Hundley Circle and then we peeped in the billfold and Some of them have gardens and even cotton, and a few now are came up with his name. He still gathering their own cotton after razzes us about not knowing his school and on Saturdays.

One youth, Neal Russ of O'Donnell, has two sheep, "Sleepy" and Bobo," which placed second and third, respectively, in the O'Donnell Fair. Not only Neal, but all the other students, are proud of Neal's accomplishment, Mrs. Renfro says, and there is no jealousy.

Mrs. Gilbert Lamb, the former Miss Olabelle Singleton of Tahoka, is the new Republican committeewoman from her district, the 30th, which includes Muleshoe, where her husband operates a radio away."

Jury Foreman: "We find the defendant gorgeous, breath-taking, sweet, lovable, and-oh yes, not

"Would you please stop pushing. Madam?" said a harrassed conductor in an overcrowded bus to a very fat woman passenger. The Sunday School V. F. W. was very indignant. "I'm Sunday morning not pushing," she gasped. "I'm only breathing."

The Andrews News, 27 years old, last week published an enermous 128-page special edition in commemoration of that county's 50th anniversary, and devotes page after page to the history, growth, and future prospects of that oil and ranching center. When we get time, we intend to read a lot of the stories in the big edition. The C. W. Roberts family has done a great job with the paper.

Borden Davis says he has a hard time remembering people's names, even some of his good customers. Sometimes, the name of a man will slip his memory completely, although he may know him pretty well. One day a customer-came in and wanted to pay his bill. "Let's see," Borden says while stalling to try to think of his name so he could look up the account, "What's your initials?" The man replied, "Why my name's Tom." Still. this did not ring a bell with Borden. "How do you spell your last name?" Borden inquired. To which the man re-

The Printer has the same trouble and has been in many similar embarassing situations-in fact, very



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name nearly everytime we see him. The Franklin Favorite says we itizens just don't have the gu's and nitiative to demand that our burea-

into a Socialistic state. A little boy once said he wanted to grow up with sufficient strength to lick everyone who tried to make him eat spinach.-Moody Courier.

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creased 15 percent in August over the same period of 1959. This report was made today by A. C. Verner, Chairman of Lynn County

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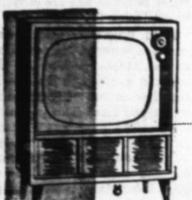
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An election of a supervisor for Zone No. 2 of the Soil Sonservation District will be held.

Ballot boxes will be located in Huddleston's Store at Grassland. the New Lynn Gin in New Lynn, and in the County Judge's office in daries of Zone No. 2 is eligible to vote or hold office.

Zone two includes all of Lynn county lying within the boundaries of Magnolia, New Lynn, Grassland, Edith, and Tahoka School-

A new basic soil and water conservation plan has been developed on the O. J. Heinrick farm located northeast of Wilson. The plan in- No. 43 will sponsor a "42" party cludes terracing, contour farming, at 7:30 p. m : Saturday, Oct. 1, in punt from its 19, Doug got away and management practices.

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preliminary work may be done now.

A farmer was gazing at a huge the court house. Any person owning oil painting of a shapely girl dressland, and residing within the boun. ed only in few strategically arranged leaves, which was hanging sion, Idalou 22-0. in the museum. The title of the picture was "Spring." Suddenly, when Wilbanks intercepted a Tafrom behind him, the voice of his hoka pass on the Tahoka 45. Two wife snapped "Well, what are you plays later. Idalou had lost a-yard, watching for-Autumn?"

New Home Will Have "42" Party

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available for those prefering these games.

Being a member of the Dry Cleaners Institute of Texas, we re- hoka six and ran it to the 50-yard ceive bulletins pertaining to ap-line, almost getting away. A pass

seat drivers.

Idalou Game . . .

(Cont'd from Page 1 Section II) Halfback Tommy Jones ran around Claude Thomas of Denver City, right end, cut to his left, and al- returned home last week from a most got away but was hauled in trip through the South. on the Idalou 15, after a 30 yard run. Tahoka was held on downs, to Kerrville, they visited Austin, however, and neither team could Houston, New Orleans, where they New basic plan has' been de get a drive underway the rest of the spent two days, in Mobile, Tuscaveloped on the Garland Pennington second quarter. In fact Jerry For- loosa, Birmingham and Huntsville farm east of Tahoka. The plan in sythe intercepted an Idalou pass on and returned to Dallas for the

Opening the second nalf, Idalou came back score-happy. They moved joyable trip, visited relatives, and 57 yards on 10 plays with Half. found that the Old South has ad-Anyone planning to install con- back Bally Pat Swann, a grandson servation practices this fall should of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Swann of come by the S. C. S. office. Some Wilson, formerly of Tahoka, Wil. fine schools, and public buildings, banks, Layne, and Rodriguez car. all evidence of progress, but they last 24 yards around left end for for the touchlown, and Rodriguez New Orleans and a visit to the Tencircled right end for the conver. nessee River valley country.

> Hard luck hit the Bulldogs again when Rodriguez found Wilbanks down-field behind the Tahoka sec- L. W. M. L. every 2nd ondary and hit him with a 46-yard pass scoring play. Swann took a pitch out to score the conversion. Score, Idalou 30-0.

Still in the third, Tahoka had to a 31-yarder, but an Idalou run Bridge and pinochle will also be ran the punt back to the Tahoka 15. Two running plays made two yards, then Layne took a pass for Admission will be 50 cents per 7, and on fourth down Rodriguez person. Everyone is invited to at- on a keeper play went around right, end six yards to score. Ida-

Hegi took the kickoff on the Taproved methods of drycleaning any to Spruiell on a sensational side 52-2tc; line catch was good for 26, and White, Jones and Hegi moved the What safety needs is more back ball to the 2 in three plays, where it was first and goal. Then, came the fumble that delayed Tahoka's scoring. The Bulldogs held Idalou, however, and they punted to the Tahoka 48. Tahoka then scored on seven plays, Jones making 20 on one run, White 11 on one, and finally, Hegi went around right end six yards for Tahoka's only score White failed to run the conversion. Score, Idalou 36, Tahoka 6.

Tackle Billy Davis used an on-side kick and covered his own kick-off on the Tahoka 47 after an Idalou boy had fumbled it. But the Bull dogs lost on two plays and drew a penalty for intentionally grounding pass. The punt was a short 20 yards, but Idalou couldn't move Tahoka took over on its own 45 but had time for only one pass play, incomplete, before the final

Also playing good ball for Tahoka were Andy Bray, Perry Flippin, Jack Wood, Johnny Rogers, Stanley Krause, Merrell Cloe, and Billy Clinton.

The Tahoka band put on a fine halftime performance, which pleased the Tahoka people very much. A large crowd of Tahoka fans followed the team to Idalou.

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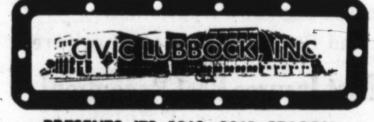
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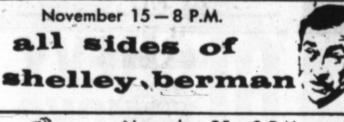
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