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## Absentee Voting Is Homecoming At Tahoka Oct. 28 Started Wednesday

Absentee voting in the General, or Presidential, Election began Bureau To Vote Wednesday at the office of County Clerk C. W. Roberts. Last day for On Farm Policies absentee voting is Friday, November 4th.

Since 1903!

day, November 8th.

County Judge Walter M. Mathis third, and the Republican Party the On the ballot will appear two ex-lettermen of the Tahoka schools, fourth. The fifth column is label names for each area of the county, as well as the oldest ex-student

President and Senator.

The Prohibition Party has only Tyler. two names in its column, Rutherand Vice President, respectively, Don R. Smith.

Charles L. Sullivan and Merritt and doughnuts will be served. B. Curtis as candidates for President and Vice President; several nominees for state offices, including Bard A. Logan, candidate for U. S. Senator against Lyndon Dies Wednesday B. Johnson; and a candidate for Congressman of the 19th District, The co-publisher of the O'Don-

President, has several candidates paper for the past 15 years. John G. Tower of Wichita Falls. pel in Lamesa with Rev. Howard George Claude Wells and a so-

tion to be voted upoa. No. 1 would authorize hospital districts for Lamar and Hidalgo land Cemetery in Dallas. counties and for Commissioners Precinct 4 of Comanche county.

ceeding three and one-half per childhood.

\$4,800 per year and a per diem Mrs. Jack Rader and Mrs. Hallie tendent of the New Home Schools. allowance not to exceed \$12 per day for the first 120 days of each legislative session, and limits the regular session of the legislature O'Donnell.

Mrs. Jack Rader and Mrs. Halle tendent of the New Home Schools, will be guest speaker at the exstudent and ex-teacher banquet beginning at 6:00 p. m. in the grand school cafeteria. A program of the legislature o'Donnell. regular session of the legislature O'Donnell. to 140 days.

No. 4. is the "loan shark" amend, ment which would give the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest and fix maximum rates of interest, and provides a maximum rate of interest of 10 percent per annum in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest.

All good citizens are urged to go to the polls and vote.

#### T. L. Fortenberry In Critical Condition

T. L. Fortenberry of Kerrville, ably.

J. E. Fortenberry, brother, and taken to the Lubbock institution. Morris Renfroe, nephew, both of New Home, have been at his bed-

friends here who will be grieved to day.

Members of the Lynn County The election will be on Tues Farm Bureau will meet Monday 1960-'61 football queen. Oct. 24, at 8:00 p. m. in Lyntegar Election ballots were deliver- R. E. A. building to elect directors teacher at Abilene Christian Coled to the county Tuesday of this and vote on farm policies for Lynn lege and well known in Lynn coun-

county. said a drawing was held this year is nearing 700, but is still short of at the program sponsored by the to determine the position of par- this year's quota of 746. All mem- Student Council in the high school ties on the ballot. The Democratic bers are urged to attend the meet auditorium at 2:00 p.m. Following Is FFA Sweetheart Party drew the first column, Proling, where they may have a say in the program a pep rally will be hibition Party the second col- the policies supported by the Farm held. umn, the Constitution Party the Bureau in Lynn county this year.

ed Independent, and the sixth one to be elected as a director, at the program and the one com-Area I, T. B. Mason and Roland ing the longest distance to attend A full slate of candidates is Stegemoeller; Area II, Ward Ea- the event. listed in the Democratic column, kin and Bishop Mathis; Area III, The annual banquet and busifrom President and Vice Presi- A. L. White and Jack Hoskins; ness meeting of the Ex-Students dent down to precinct officers. Area IV, Charlie Lichey and Earl Association, of which Bert Stev-Senator Lyndon B. Johnson is Cummings; Area V, James Brook- ens of Tahoka is president, will listed as a candidate for both Vice shire and Lois Smelser; and Area be held at 6:00 p. m. in the school

The Constitution Party has Refreshments of cokes, coffee

John R. Anderson of Borden coun- nell Index Press, Mrs. Pearl Smith, ty, a kinsman of "Aunt Becky" 77, died at 10:30 a. m. Wednes nation ceremony at the home Cooper, who have been serving a Thomas, Albert Curry, Calloway Bob Barnes, minister of the Church the annual normal. day in a Lamesa hospital. She coming game. Candidates this year three-year tour of duty with the Huffaker, E. R. Blakney, Erwin of Christ, and Rev. Joe Webb, pas-The Republican Party lists the and her son, O. G. Smith; Jr., have for the honor are Mary Jane Mc. U. S. Army in Germany, informed Sander, Weldon Martin, and Mrs. tor of Sweet Street Baptist Church rain this year has come in July and candidates for President and Vice published and edited the news- Cord, senior and daughter of Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. J. M. Noble.

a nominee for U. S. Senator in Thursday at 3:00 p. m. in the Mrs. Preston Buchanan, and Sarah ber. opposition to Johnson, this being Higginbotham Funeral Home Cha- Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Also, there are four proposed Marcum, pastor of the First Me phomore student. amendments to the Texas Constitu- thodist Church in O'Donnell, offibe at 10:30 a. m. today in the Rest-

for some time and had been hos-No. 2 would authorize the Vete- pitalized the past three weeks. She Today is homecoming day at Linda one. rans' Land Board to issue bonds to was a member of the Eastern Star New Home High School, when the bear interest at a rate not ex- and the Baptist Church since her class of 1938 is being honored. A

Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters,

#### Dan Carpenter To Undergo Operation

since Friday of last week, but was elected at the banquet. son-in-law, Dwight Corbell.

operation at Harris Memorial Hospital on November 11, and his doctor thinks this will give him relief unless complications set up again. In fact, great hopes are held for improving his condition consider-

New Home community, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage on Sep tember 5, and since that date has been in a coma and in an extremely critical condition in Kerrville in the Fort Worth hospital when hospital.

side several times in the last few New Home school student, is a ration at Big Spring Veterans Hos- Tahoka dropped games to Frem senior, at ends, weeks.

The Resignation of the last few medical patient in Tahoka Hos- pital, returned home Wednesday ship 26 to 0, Idalou 36 to 6, Ralls All the Slator The Fortenberrys have many pital having been admitted Tues- His friend, Commissioner Curtis 20 to 0, and Petersburg 40 to 6, in

Homecoming at Tahoka High School will be held Friday, Oct. 28, when ex-students and exteachers will gather for their annual banquet and business meeting, a program sponsored by the Student Council, and the Post-Tahoka conference football game.

Time for the homecoming game has been set for 7:30 p. m. at Kelly Field. Also a highlight of the event will be the crowning of the

Mrs. Montie McGinty, speech ty as the former Miss Montie Dra-The county bureau membership per, will be the principal speaker

Free tickets will be given all

VI, Woodrow Brewer and Graham cafeteria. Plates will be \$1.50 Munn, candidates for President Leland White, Bertice Askew, and of the organization, and make their one-penny votes. reservations early. Tickets may also

> ing activities and anyone knowing girls themselves. the where abouts of out-of-town members of the class are also urg-

The identity of the football queen will be revealed in a corofor state offices, and also has Funeral services were held junior and daughter of Mr. and turning to the States in Novem- Layman's Day At

## Mrs. Smith had been in ill health New Home Today

ceeding three and one-half per childhood.

Survivors include two sons, O. G., No. 3 would increase the pay of rexas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; two sisters, Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.; Texas legislators to a maximum of Port Orchard, Wash.;

J. T. Carter, a former superingrade school cafeteria. A program is also being planned for the banquet in conjunction with the 1938 class reunion. Tickets for the ban- District 3-AA conference season in are reported to have looked pretquet are \$1.50, according to Mrs. Slaton tonight at 7:30 o'clock ty good. Dan Carpenter, who lives be- Willie Nieman, president of the against their old rivals, the Tigtween Tahoka and New Home, has Ex-Students Association. New officers. been back in Methodist Hospital cers of the organization will also be

reported improved Monday by his The Leopard-Mustang game will be the featured event of the day feature of the annual Tahoka Dan expects to undergo another when the rivals meet at 7:30 p.

Following the game, a coffee in rated about equal in strength, the Tefertiller, 140 pound sophomore the cafeteria will also be held Tigers have shown flashes this quarterback; James Wright, 160

season of being capable of pretty for the exes. During the banquet the Girl good football. Doubtless, the Bull-Ball, 160 pound sophomore, and At O'Donnell School received considerably more rain than did Tahoka, particularly and the Ball than did Scout Troop 43 of New Home will dogs will have to play one of their Kelley Bownds, 150 pound sobaby-sit for children of the ex- better games to win this one. a citizen for many years of the He underwent an operation last students in the community center Each team has won one game. Tahoka defeated O'Donnell 28 to 6,

president, and Mrs. Lit Moore, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

DEWEY BROWN HOME

Dewey Brown of New Home, fiasco to powerful Denver City 90 Charles Timmons, 14-year-old who recently underwent an ope- to 6. Morgan brought him home.

learn of T. L's misfortune. For those who wish to write them, the Fortenberrys live at 611 Sidney Baker St. in Kerrville.

Brenda Martin, O'Donnell High School senior who was injured in a scooter accident two weeks ago, was admitted to Tahoka Hospital Tuesday as a medical patient. She hampered these work-outs. The Advertising doesn't cost. The paysi Tuesday.

The Tahoka boys had an open this year by M. W. Kerr, head date last Friday, and have had two coach from Southwestern Okla-weeks to work out for their conhoma; and assistants Paul Boswell from West Texas State and Tommas as admitted to Tahoka Hospital on Thursday of last week. Her community House.

W. C. Huffaker, Sr., apparently freetured a rib Saturday when he salipped and fell in his yard on the hospital on the loss to Crosbyton.

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MISS JACKTE ALEXANDER

### Jackie Alexander

student in Tahoka High School, has there will be a number of good been named FFA sweetheart, and marksmen who will shoot for will compete for the title on the others. district level.

She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. O. Allen.

Runner-up was Jan Brown, junjor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

each, and those planning to at by the Tahoka chapter of Future held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock Holdover directors are L. R. tend are asked to write or con Farmers of America, when contain in Fair Park Coliseum, Lubbock, ford L. Decker and E. Harold McCormick, Jr., Dwight Corbell, tact Mrs. Irvin Dunagan, secretary ers for the candidates collected the according to Howard Davidson of

Homemakers of America will se casion will be Senator J. Willian The Class of 1935 will observe lect an FHA beau, but the choice its 25th anniversary at homecom- will be a popularity vote by the the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

#### ed to contact Mrs. Dunagan, Mrs. Lt. Col. G. T. Cooper Ruby Harvick or Mrs. Helen Ellis. Goes To Pentagon

Lillian McCord, Elaine Buchanan, Cooper, that they would be re-

Leaving Stuttgart they will drive Methodist Church to Bremmerhaven and sail on Nov.

the Post Antelopes, here as the

Although Tahoka and Slaton are

addition to the loss to Crosbyton.

ener Crosbyton

Homecoming.

## Crop Harvest Is Delayed By Rains Totaling 5.67 Inches

#### **Turkey Shoot** This Week End

The first fall turkey shoot will be held all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon at T-Bar Country Club, according to Jack A. Robinson. All shooters of the area are invited. Turkeys, hams, and steaks will be the prizes.

Shotguns and low velocity shells will be available at the shooting range.

People who do not shoot are Miss Jackie Alexander, senior invited to "buy" a shooter, as

#### Many Will Hear Sen Fulbright

The choice was made by the Democrats of this section are student body of the school in a being urged to attend the West money raising project conducted Texas Fund Raising Dinner being I-ubbock.

Later in the year the Future Principal speaker for the oc-

funds going to the Democratic Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Truett Smith, Clint Walker, John F. Stanley Funeral Home Chapel with to 19.04, which is slightly above

Sunday will be observed as Lay 16. They are scheduled to arrive men's Day in the First Methodist the attack, but turned off the ig. 1914, 7.12 inches; in 1919 there was in New York on or about Thanks- Church. Mr. P. G. VanderLinden nition, thus, avoiding collision with 7.35, in 1923 there was 6.80, in The Coopers will live in or near Missing Dimension."

Washington, D. C. where he will Johnny Reasonover, Chairman has two children, Butch 10, and church, will conduct the service and an all male choir will sing.

Coach J. D. Atwell has a young

Running in the backfield for

pound senior fullback; and Steve

Probable starters in the line are:

Minimus .

Bill Patterson, 240 pound junior,

Friday of next week, the Bull- been coming along fine until they

mistakes.

dogs will meet another old rival, ran into Petersburg two weeks ago,

1.27/200

#### **County Ginnings** Near 30,000 Bales

Due to wet weather, Tahoka gins processed less than 1,000 bales since The News made its report last Thursday morning.

A total of 6,340 bales had been ginned in Tahoka this Thursday morning, compared to a total of 5,456 the Thursday before.

O'Donnell had ginned 9,200 bales up until Tuesday noon, the O'Donnell Index-Press reports, which says the harvest there is about 30 percent com-

In the northern part of the county, cotton harvest had just begun to move into high gear when the rains came. The three gins at Wilson reported 1,400 bales ginned Tuesday, not including the Wayside gin. The two gins at New Home reported less than 2,000 bales ginned.

The county has ginned an estimated 28,000 to 30,000 bales of an estimated crop of 130,000

## Tickets are \$15.00 each, with Is Heart Victim

officiating. Burial was in Tahoka October.

m. when he suffered a heart at- rain. Tahoka received an all-time tack in downtown Tahoka. He was October record rainfall in 1913, driving his pickup when he had when 8.85 inches fell; then, in will speak on the subject, "The other vehicles. He was administered 1926 the fall was 8.40, and the last artificial respiration by a local year bigger than this one was in man and oxygen upon arrival of 1941 when 8.61 inches were recordserve in the Pentagon. The couple of the Official Board of the an ambulance at the scene, How ed in October. ever, he was pronounced dead a "Some day I will learn to get few minutes later at Tahoka Hos- my crop harvested before the Oc-

Hill was born August 20, 1920 at Vernon and came to Lynn county However, the crop was late this in 1929 from Tarrant county. He year in most sections of Lynn was a farmer at the time of his county, and most farmers did not death, a veteran of World War have a chance to get their crop II, member of the Veterans of harvest much further along. Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Tahoka Bulldogs open their 1960 squad scrimmages last week, and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Hill of News finds that Tahoka recorded route 5; five sisters, Mrs. L. W. 2.79 inches in October last year Aker of Halfway, Mrs. Vernon and had rain on eight days. But, and inexperienced squad that had Brown of Lubbock, Mrs. Harvey in 1958, there was moisture fall-Freeman of Tahoka, Mrs. Leonard ing on 15 days for a total of 1.63 Nash of Lubbock, and Mrs. Armond inches; in 1957, 4.26 inches fell on a game in which they made many Beaty of Fort Knox, Kentucky; 12 days; in 1956, 1.48, four days; and three brothers, Jess, David in 1955, 2.03, four days; 1954, 2.06 and George, all of route 5, Ta- inches, six days; 1953, 2.69 inches, Slaton probably will be: Webber

### Oct. 28 Homecoming | west part of the county evidently

School will be Friday, Oct. 28, Wells and Newmoore areas. Parts of according to Glen R. Brewer, the northwest part received less president of the Ex-Students Asso, than Taboks, some reports indicenter; David Hunt, 160 pound

nior, and Don Shelby, 145 pound A 2:40 p. m. pep rally and a 3:15 at guards; T. L. Blizzard, p. m. business meeting will get the POLKS BUY HOME pound senior, and Eddle Cone, day's activities underway. A ban- Mr. and Mrs. Dave Polk have Seagraves 42 to 6, Frenship 18 218 pound senior, and Eddie Cone, to 8, Lockney 24 to 6, and in a quet in the cafeteria will be at 6:00 bought the red brick home re-Eddie Gravell, 135 pound senior, p. m. and will precede an 8:00 cently completed by West Texas p. m. football game between O'Don-Builders in the Lockwood Addi-nell and Frenship, Mrs. Jerald tion. The home has three bedand Author Sumural, 175 pound

The Slaton Tigers are coached be a reception in the O'Donnell living room, and garage.

The biggest October rainfall in 19 years, followed by a cool front, has delayed the harvest of Lynn county's crop.

Rainfall in Tahoka, which began Saturday, reached a total of 5.67 inches, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau guage kept by The News. Of this amount, .53 inches fell Saturday up until 6:30 p. m., and another .42 inch had fallen up to the same time Sunday. Then, Sunday night and Monday afternoon deluges totaled another 2.76 inches by 6:30 p. m. During Monday night and during the day Tuesday, 1.96 inches were added to the total. The sun broke out Tuesday afternoon, but a cool front moved in early Tuesday bringing cloudy weather and the threat of

more rain. Thursday morning, the sun came out and prospects were good

for fair weather. Cotton men say the grade of staple will possibly be lowered \$10 to \$20 per bale. One ginner recommended that farmers refrain from getting in the fields too early, and said it would be desirable to have several days of warm sunshine to bleach the unpicked cotton as much as possible for better grades before harvesting.

Also, farmers report that much of the uncut mile is falling down in the field, and there will be considerable loss from this.

Five-hurdreds of an inch on Campaign Fund. They may be ob Funeral services for Andrew October 3 brought this month's tained in Lynn county from the William Hill, 40, of route 5, were precipitation to a total of 5.72 following: Roy Edwards, Ross held Thursday at 2:00 p. m. in inches and the total for the year

Incidentally, more than half the

Contrary to the belief of some, Hill died Tuesday at about 11:30 this was not the biggest October

tober rains," remarked one farm-In ill health for about a year, er to The News. "I've been caught Hill had been a patient in Tahoka four years in a row and, in the Hospital off and on for several future, regardless of cost, I intend to get my crop in before October, if possible."

Weather records show that October is usually a wet month. In Survivors include his parents, checking the rain records, The nine days.

Areas of the south and south Homecoming at O'Donnell High area southeast of town and also the

All the Slaton starters are let Barton, secretary, said.

termen from last year's team.

Barton, secretary, said.

Following the game, there will a half, in addition to the kitchen,

### Society & Club News

#### Open House Held At T-Bar Club

About 100 members of T-Bar was on display

bowl. Other appointments were Church. Mrs. Charles Verner.

ed of the board of directors and ing her stay the group toured

Providing music for the event The famous Passion Play, held Lynnetta Cain and Mackey Joe Mc. Tunnell said that members of the ron Patterson

being planned for the year in the and Pontius Pilate. The greatest new building, including parties for honor that can be bestowed upon everyone, from the small children a citizen of the town is the opporto the adults.

#### Olivia Chapa Weds Froylan Salinas

Salinas, popular and well known day, yuong Latin Americans of Tahoka, were united in marriage Frimony at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Maria Salinas, at 1301 South Third Street. The bride is the daugter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapa Sr.

District Judge Truett Smith performed the ceremony.

friends attended the event. Follow- try Club Saturday night were Mrs. silk taffeta which was designed ing a reception, at which the cou- Wade Holland, first, and Mrs. Al- with a long stemmed figurine bople opened wedding gifts, the pair bert Curry, second. Carlsbad Cavern.

with Mrs. Maria Salinas. - than Mrs. Albert Curry.

The bride is a former student in he has been employed by Hester guests. Those planning to attend drives to and from work in that John Thomas, director.

#### Church Entertains School Faculty

Mrs. Lenore Tunnell of Lubbock, Country Club attended open house former Tahoka teacher and county for the new club house recently superintendent, presented her completed. The new furniture, slides on the "Passion Play" held in which has not all been purchased, Bavaria this past summer, as well as numerous ones of the castles The serving table was covered and scenes of the country, when with a linen aqua cloth centered the W. S. C. S. and Wesleyan Serwith an arrangement of large vice Guild entertained the local chrysanthemums, pom pom mums teachers at family night Thursday and euculyptus in a milk glass of last week in the First Methodist

also milk glass, inclding the punch Mrs. Tunnell spent several weeks bowl. Presiding at the serving ta- with her daughter, Mrs. James bles were Mrs. Jack Smith and Walker, the former Miss Savannah Tunnell whose husband is with the The receiving line was compos. American Consulate at Malta. Durparts of Europe.

on the piano recently contributed in Oberamagau, is the center of the to the new club house were Misses entire life of the unique town. Mrs. Whirter, Linda Thomas and Sha- cast spend each year trying to live up to the character which they A large calendar of events is portray, except of course, Judas tunity to portray Christ.

ruler of Bavaria, who was claimed by some to be insane, are perhaps the most fantastically built

About 150 attended the event day night in a double ring cere-supper in Fellowship Hall of the church before the program

#### Winners Named In Party Bridge

Winners in the newly formed A large number of relatives and party bridge group at T-Bar Counter the bride wore a gown of ivory

went on a honeymoon trip to Last week an error was made in line and elbow length sleeves edgreporting the winners. Mrs. Elnora ed with imported Belgian lace. The couple will make their home Curry won second place rather The bell shaped skirt swept into

Anyone wishing to play schools, and Froylan is a vited to the Saturday night event, ivory Belgian lace veil and carried graduate of Tahoka High School. Admission is 50 cents for Country a bouquet of white orchids and a

Advertising doesn't cost. ". pays! at The News.

#### FREE-on Wednesdays-One loaf bread with each purchase of \$2.50!

Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit and Texas Oranges lb, 10c Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup (undiluted), \_ \_\_\_\_\_ bucket, \$1.00

Potatoes, White Cobblers, ... 20 lbs., \$1.00 Delicious apples, \_

### THE TWINS' PLACE

"Tahoka's Garden"

1313 Sweet St.



MESS BILLY DALE TOMLINS ON (nee Jolene Sikes) (Photo by Finney)

#### The castles built by Ludwig II, Miss Bennie Jolene Sikes Becomes Bride Of Billy Dale Tomlinson in Saturday Ceremony Double ring wedding vows were chorus presented wedding selec-

Jimmy Bragg, Miss Joyce 'Cope

When the couple departed for

a wedding trip to New Mexico, the

bride was wearing a blue sheath

The couple will live at Beeville

where Tomlinson is stationed at

Chase Naval Field. Both are gradu-

ates of Tahoka High School, Mrs.

Tomlinson attended Draughon's

Business College and has been em-

CARD FILES-3x5. 4x0 and 5x9 steel, 80c to \$5.25. The News

dress with matching jacket.

Miss Olivia Chapa and Froylan and decorated in the world to repeated by Miss Bennie Jolene tions. Sikes and Billy Dale Tomlinson The home of the bride's parents Saturday night, Oct. 15, at 7:30 was the scene for the ensuing reand were served a covered dish o'clock in Tahoka Church of ception. Members of the house Christ. Bob Barnes, minister, per party were Mrs. Helen Ellis, Mrs. formed the ceremony.

> Parents of the couple are Mr. land, Miss Mary Louise Riley and and Mrs. O. C. Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jester. Mrs. G. B. Tomlinson, all of Ta-

> Escorted to the altar by her fath dice and a modified scoop necka carriage back which fell into a ployed by Veteran's Administraformal court train. She wore an tion in Lubbock.

Since his graduation in May, 1958, Club members and \$1.00 for bronze mum atop a white Bible, books last year than were owned Miss Patricia Sikes, sister of by all mankind before the 20th Office Machines in Lubbock and this week are asked to notify Mrs. the bride, was maid of honor. The century. Book publishers spent bride's other attendants were Miss nearly \$10 million in newspaper Karen Kidwell, Mrs. Gaylon Te- advertising in 1958 to whet the kell sister of the bridegroom, Miss lierary appetites of the public. Virginia Willhoit, and Mrs. Ed-

ward Dunn of Lubbock. The attendants wore matching dresses of antique beige satin fashioned with cap sleeves and pleated skirts. They carried bouquets of bronze mums and wore matching headpieces of brown velveteen accented with tiny orange flowers, pearls and beige net.

Best man was Gaylon Tekell. Guests were seated by Stephen Ellis, Robert Cloe, Kenneith Stice and Lonnie Wheeler of Lubbock Candlelighters were Billy Davis and Louella Tomlinson, sister of the bridegroom. Jeanette Tomlinson of Lamesa, cousin of the the bridegroom, was flower girl, Tom Ellis of Lubbook, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The Lubbock Christian College

\$2.65 acre

\$2.75 acre

\$2.50 acre

\$3.22 acre

#### Janey Ware, James Adams Plan Rites

Mr. A. E. Ware of Tahoka announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Janey, to James D. Adams, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams, also of Tahoka.

The bride-elect is a 1959 graduate of Tahoka High School where she was a member of the local band, choir and FHA chapter. She is a past Worthy Advisor of the Tahoka Rainbow Assembly. Mr. Adams is a 1958 graduate of Tahoka High School where he was active in football and track. He was also a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council and Math Club.

Both Miss Ware and Mr. Adams are currently employed in Lubbock where he is a junior at Texas Tech. He is studying engineering physics.

The wedding will take place on November 25 in Tahoka.

#### New Home Club Elects New Officers

The New Home Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, Oct. 13, in the Community Center with Mrs. Charles Louder, president presiding.

New officers for the coming year were elected, same being as

President, Mrs. Leland White; vice president, Mrs. Mel Halford; secretary, Mrs. G. B. Mayfield

treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Lowrey; re- and Mrs. Milton porter, Mrs. Willie Nieman; council delegate, Mrs. Charles Löuder; alternate delegate Mrs. Joe M Armontrout; and parliamentarian, Wilmer Smith.

Refreshments were served to 14 membes by Mrs. H. G. Franklin'

Next meeting will be Oct. 27 when the agent, Mrs. Connie Anderson, will present the program.

news classified ads get results:

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### **Pay Your State and County Taxes**

NOW AND SAVE!

3 percent discount will be allowed on all 1960 State and County Taxes if paid during the month of October.

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

OFFICE SUPPLIES -The News said, "Nothing at all for the first now carries a complete line of of. year and less than that during fice supplies.

#### Wilson Mustangs **Defeats Sands**

The seventh and eighth grade In a downpour that drowned out Tahoka schools during the week football games at Post on Tuesday a homecoming crowd at Wilson night were cancelled because of Saturday night, the Wilson Musfield conditions following the week tangs won their first conference game of the year by defeating Tahoka will go to Post this Sands (Ackerly) 18 to 0.

The improved Wilson eleven sticks, fresh spinach, buttered Post will return the tilts later in played their best defensive game of the year in what might be termed the school's muddiest game in

its history. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burd, formerly However, ex-students neverthewith Shipley Motor Co. here and less braved the storm 262 strong now with Cook Auto Sales in Lub- to attend their second annual banbock, have recently moved into quet, then took to their cars with their new home at 3422 East Bates other fans to watch the football in that city and invite their Ta. tilt.

hoka friends to come to see them Wilson took an early lead in the game when Fullback Billy Baker ran 35 yards off tackle for a touchdown. With about four Asked what he would do when minutes gone, the Mustangs took he retired, a fellow townsman possession of the ball mid-field and made the scoring run on the fourth play. The kick for extra point was no good.

The half ended with Wilson leading 6 to 0. In the middle of the fourth period, End Bobby Stone blocked a punt, which the Mustangs covered on Sands' 10 yard line, setting up the second scoring play when Quarterback Surpy Benevidez went over from the one-yard line on a quarterback sneak. The attempted run for extra points failed.

With time running out in the ballgame the Mustangs took over on their own 12 yard line and drove 88 yards in six plays for their final touchdown, with Halfback Leroy Schneider going the last yard off tackle in the last play of the ball game. Schneider sparked the long drive with a 30 yard run and two passes from Benevidez to End Larry Petty put the team in scoring position.

Wilson controlled the game with eight additional penetrations while Sands was able to penetrate only once. Playing an outstanding game defensively were Schneider and Linebacker Eddy Williams.

Travis Rector, football mentor, provement and played a fine homecoming game.

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Teachers and			
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Read II Corinthians 1:1-7. Grace be to you and peace from God our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ. (II Corinthians

It was a stormy November day is coaching his first year at Wil. in a town in northern Norway. son having come there from Tulia. made my way toward the hospital He says his team is showing im- to make my regular calls upon the patients and to hold the preaching service there. In the hospital found the usual silence—and the Lily Hundley Circle and

usual hurry. Before the service, an anxious mother asked me to see her son Mid-Week Service who was seriously ill. She told me he was eighteen and wanted to talk to a minister. As I went into his room, the boy's mother left, closing the door behind her. He and I were alone.

I did not know him, but was about to begin speaking when something unexpected happened. The boy turned his face toward me. He smiled and said, "Peace from the Lord." This dying boy, with faith in the Lord, wanted to share with a minister the peace that W. M. U. Thursday ...... 9:30 p. m. Jesus Christ had given him.

On a stormy day, in a house of pain and uneasiness, the boy knew the comfort and leavening power of Christ's peace. He passed on to me a fealing of peace, which I carried with me into many experi-

PRAYER: O God of Love, we thank Thee for Christ's peace. Help us to share Thy peace with those we meet, that it may be the leaven of life to them. In Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY In all circumstances, Christ's peace leavens life. -Leif Sevre

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College in Canyon, visited here last week end with his mother, Mrs. Jim Hill, and other relatives.

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and a sophomore at Hardin-Sim-

mons University in Abilene, has

been elected as music chairman

of the Cowboys for Christ, a Bap-

tist Student Union unit organ for

the 1960-61 year, according to

Tom Paris, mathematics teach-

er in the Plainview schools, and

his girl friend, Miss Audra Wat-

son, a student in West Texas State

John Petry, BSU director.

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September 24 is reported to be the hospital Tuesday as a medi showing very little imprevement. She suffered strokes after having undergone surgery.

Mrs. Ben Hardy who has been | Marian Sue Milliken, Tahoka patient in the hospital since High student, was admitted to

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are already dead. Let us quote from Ecclesiastes 9:5, 6: "For "grave" I am sure we have die; but the dead know not the living know that they shall anything, neither have they any, more a reward; for the sciousness in the realm of the memory of them is forgotten. dead. Luke the 16th chapter hatred and their envy, is perteaches this about as well as ished long ago; NEITHER any passage of scripture. This HAVE THEY ANY MORE A is the well known parable (?) PORTION FOR EVER IN ANY-THING THAT IS DONE UN-DER THE SUN." Notice where it is that they "know not anything." It is the same place where they "have no more a portion of anything." IT IS UN-DER THE SUN. I am well aware of a place called Chicago. I have been there. I am not there now. I have no reward in anything brothers, etc. Our friends, who there. I have to rely upon my believe in "soul sleeping," quote only a part of the thought from Ecclesiastes 9:5, ("The living know that they shall die; but the dead know not anything.") If one were to quit here he would believe the Bible to teach that one would WORLD so they "know not anynot know a thing in the Hade- thing" about what is transpir-

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October 31 will be set aside as has 51 boys. Boys' Ranch Week of West Texas. Recently, the Executive Direcserve West Texans, offers its services to Lynn County. Presently
there is one boy at the Ranch from
work. To accomplish this, the

Texas is a West Texas project and consultation when needed. now that Lynn County is part of

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Boy's Ranch of West Texas rep- concentrated efforts will be made resentatives, Perry Walker and to obtain funds for the operation Maurice Bray, have announced that of the Ranch. The Ranch serves the period of October 24 through from 50 to 60 boys and currently.

During this period, emphasis will tor of Boys' Ranch, Morris H. be placed on familiarizing the Craig, appeared before the Rotary citizens of Tahoka and Lynn Coun- Club and showed slides of the ty with the Boys' Ranch of West Ranch. He pointed out that the Texas program. Boys' Ranch of Ranch has four goals: (1) To teach West Texas, a non-profit charitable a boy self-respect; (2) To teach organization organized in 1947 to him respect for others; (3) to give Lynn County and the Ranch has Ranch has a well rounded program reserved room for more boys when with emphasis being placed on education, religious training, char-Walker remarked, "In 1959, acter building and training. The Boys' Ranch received \$17.00 from Ranch does have case work ser-Lynn County. Boys' Ranch of West vice, psychological and psychiatric

Walker pointed out one importhis project, we should get be- tant feature of Boys' Ranch; if hind it and give it our support." they cannot help a boy at the During the Boys' Ranch Week, Ranch, they will work with the community in making the proper planning for the child.

The Ranch deserves and needs the support of the citizens of Lynn County. Contributions to the Ranch should be made to Perry Walker or Maurice Bray.

Wilson Exes At Homecoming

Miss Sharon Lumsden, daughter | of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lumsden, was crowned the 1960 football queen at halftime ceremonies Saturday night in the homecoming game at Wilson. She is a junior student in Wilson High School.

Attendants were Cherry Campbell, sophomore, and Doris Lamb,

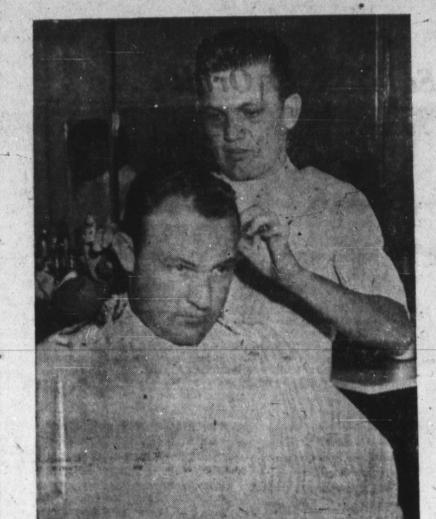
In spite of heavy rain, 262 exand heard John W. Wilson, director of the Lubbock Boys' Club and former Wilson coach, speak to the

ner, the group voted to make details. homecoming activities an annual

ing year was Charles Baker and is called the "Get Out the Vote" The News. other officers include Theo campaign. Its purpose is to urge Campbell, vice president; Mrs. Vic- the citizens of America to get out tor Steinhauser, secretary; and and vote for the nominee of their Mrs. M. G. Wied, reporter.

Kahlich, president; Harold Key, qualified voters are not exercisvice president; Mrs. Erwin Sand- ing their right to vote. On Oct. 29, ers, secretary; and Mrs. Steinhaus- a Boy or Cub Scout will knock

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BOYS' RANCH OF WEST TEXAS gives a boy a chance to learn a vocation. The barber in this picture is an Ex-Boys' Rancher who received barber training through the Ranch and is now barbering in a local shop in San Angelo.

**Scouting News** 

(By Ed Redwine)

Old Mother Nature has been up call-and vote! to her tricks again. The overnight campout scheduled by Troop 21 ended in retreat last Saturday. Scoutmaster Rush Dudgeon and eight boys started out for the lake, got there in time for two hours of swimming and skiing before it clouded up and began to pour. Former scoutmaster of Troop 21, Allyn Cox, drove up from Mid- Jack Keysers Are land to be with the boys. George Visitors In Tahoka Wright furnished his boat for skiing. Scouts making the trip were: nual homecoming reunion barbe. Dennis Clem, Dennis Cline, John- Huntington, West Virginia, arrivcue served in the school cafeteria ny Hillhouse, Jack Jaquess, Stan- ed Monday night for a few days vis-Walker, and Bill Wright.

The combined Court of Honor other old friends. group on "Passing Time." Wilson will be held Nov. 3. This meeting Mrs. Keyser is the former Miss was coach there from 1935 to 1937. will be the first of its kind in Lorene Reese, reared here the Honored this year were the this city. More boys will be given daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. classes of 1925, 1926, and 1927 and awards at this time than at any Reese, now of White Settlement, the girls and boys basketball teams other time in the history of Sout- Fort Worth. She reports her parof 1937. Although few graduates ing in Tahoka. This event will be ents are doing fairly well. Her of the classes were present, there open to the public and will give brother, Carna, lives near them and were about five ladies and nine people that are not connected has been working at Convair airmen attending who had made up with Scouting or ever have been, craft plant about eight years. the cage team from 23 years ago, a glimpse of Scouting around

Elected president for the com- America have participated in what years. Martin, is a "graduate" of choice. America is a free country Outgoing officers were Roy Lynn But the fact remains that many

on your door, or ring the doorbell, then will hang a Liberty Bell doornob hanger to remind you of your obligation. Heed Scoutings'

Dates to remember:

Oct. 25, Training session Brownfield for Cub Leaders. Oct. 29, Get Out the Vote cam paign.

Nov. 3, Combined Court

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keyser of ley Price, Glen Riddle, Townes it with Dr. and Mrs. K. R. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Ode Brewer, and

Her other brother, Martin S In a business session at the din- them. Watch this column for more (Sylvester), is professor of journalism and manager of SMU Press For the past several presidential at Southern Methodist University, campaigns, the Boy Scouts of where he has been ten or twelve

> LADY OF GUADALUPB CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Aidan A. Donlon. SCA Located three blocks east Sharaburger-Gee. Sunday, Mass at 8:00 a. m. Friday, Mass at 7:00 p. m.

The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas Scouts To Help

**Get Out Vote** 

ous nonpartisan campaigns, the South Plains Council will partici-

Cooperating sponsors as they

were in the successful campaign

of 1952 and 1956, the Boy Scouts

of America and Freedoms Foundation, Inc., of Valley Forge, will

again undertake responsibility for

A Get-Out-The-Vote committee

of the South Plains Council has

been established with Jimmy Lu-

On Saturday, October 29, five

million Scouts and leaders throughout the nation will place on forty

million doors, Liberty Bell pla-

cards with imprinted reminders

to vote. It is expected that 8,000

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explor-

ers, and their leaders of the South

Plains Council will participate in

The message on the Liberty Bell

doorhanger will read: "Heed

Youth's Call. Ring the bell for

freedom. Vote as you please, but

The aim of the 1960 campaign is

to surpass the results of both 1952

and 1956 Get - Out - The-Vote

campaigns when the increased

voting turnout was largely attri-

buted to these efforts of the Boy

Scouts of America and the Free-

Strictly nonpartisan in concept

and execution, the deeper purpose.

of the project is twofold, as empha.

sized by J. A. Brunton, Jr., Chief

Scout Executive. "It is," says Mr.

doms Foundation.

this mass distribution.

mus of Lamesa as chairman.

the immense civic project.

As a climactic feature of the and to awaken in the boys partici- project. the Boy Scouts of America will be zens."

Until the distribution day of the third Get-Out-The-Vote campaign. As in the two previ. October 29 and Election Day fol-

Brunton, "to install a deeper con- lowing, Scout units throughout the sciousness of the privileges of country will stage special events American citizenship in the voters and activities to highlight the

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#### Ralph Brock Talks To School Students

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Breck told the students of the on the LCC campus and in Lubadvantages of the Democratic plat- bock, the chorus is planning numeform and the qualifications of the rous tours throughout the year. presidential candidates, John F. The first one will begin the lat-Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. | ter part of this month and will

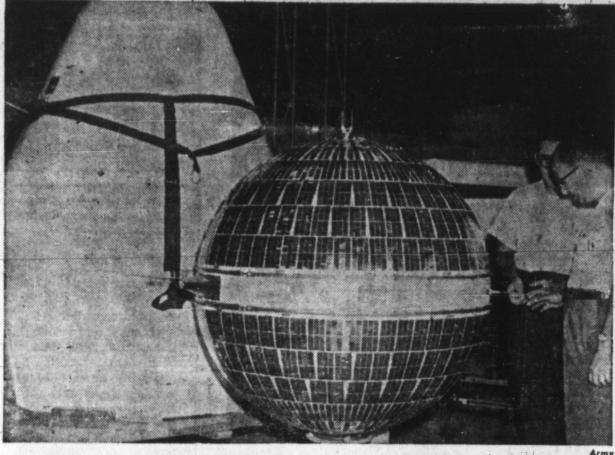
This is the first of two political include Clovis, Amarillo, Santa speeches to be made to the stu- Fe, Albuquerque and Roswell. dent body, sponsored by the Stu- The A Cappella Chorus, now in dent Council. The second will be its fourth year of existance, has given on the Republican platform approximately 65 members. and the qualifications of Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge by MRS. CAMPBELL ILL Gorden Treadaway of Lubbock, Republican chairman of this dis-

Supt. Otis Spears said the stu-ards, is recovering from major in Lynn county as Mrs. Oscar Richdents were taking a lively inter- surgery at her home, 312 South est in the political election this Abaline St., Portales, N. M. acyear, and has been spurred by the cording to a sister-in-law, Mrs. V. scheduled mock election and poli- D. (Tiny) Leavitt of Causey, N. tical speeches. M. Any friends wishing to send har

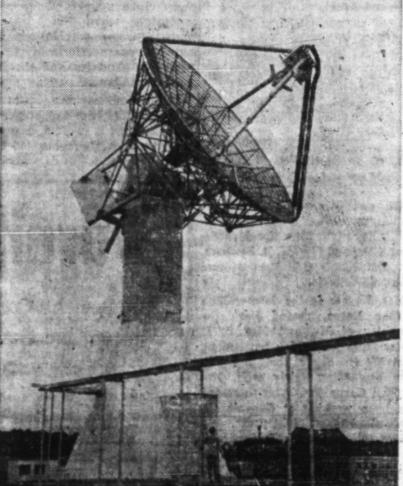
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large radish and cut out the cen when family night is being held. ters of the slices; poke a sprig A spaghetti supper will be servof water cress or a small scallion ed and bingo will provide the en-(green onion) through the radish tertainment, beginning at 7:30

#### MRS. CONWAY HERE

Mrs. Claude Conway of Seminole is here this week visiting Mrs. munion meeting of the Primitive Roy E. Poer and her son, C. W. Conway, in Lubbock. Last week, Mrs. Poer visited her in Seminole and also visited in Odessa a most hearty welcome to attend, and Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. Conway We are expecting to have some lived here many years before she visitors from over the area, per- and her late husband moved to

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Members of T-Bar Country Club will begin participating in a step-Ring-shaped garnishes are good ped up social calendar next Thursto eat and fun to make: slice a day night in the new club house

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school. Since no chorus program is

available this year in the high

school, these girls requested that

Mrs. Green give them further training and they meet twice

Making up the group are: Pa-

tricia Sikes, Sharon Patterson,

Linda Thomas, Montie McGinty,

Jackie Burnett, Sheryl Nevill, Jean Flippin, Arnetta Wood, and Pa-

Principal part of the program

cinsisted of a modified version of

the musical show, "My Fair Lady,"

in which the group sang a number

of the popular songs as a chorus and solo numbers were sang by Jean Flippin, Linda Thomas, and

Patricia Sikes. The story was narat-

Opening the program, the group

sang their theme song, "Dream,"

and "Wonderful Copenhagen," and they closed with two religious numbers, "He" and "My

The program was arranged by

A. M. Bray announced that he and Perry Walker will attempt

to raise a quota of \$500.00 set for Lynn county for the support of Boys Rarch of West Texas, "lo

Rotary student guests for the month of October, Carol Best and

Douglas McClellan, seniors in high school, were introduced by Tom Gill and Mitchell Williams, re-

ed by Montie McGinty.

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Duplicate Bridge

Winners Named Winners in the fifth game of a six-game fall series Tuesday night at T-Bar Duplicate bridge were Mrs. Meldon Leslie and Mrs. Jess

Gurley, first place. Second place winners were Mrs. A. N. Norman and Mrs. D. W. Gaignat; third, Mrs. Oscar Roberts! and Mrs. Winston Wharton; and fourth, Mrs. Sonny Roberts and Mrs. Johnny Wells.

Next week is the final game in the series, and is also master point night. The winner of the series will be presented a trophy.

Announcement was made of the club championship to be held in two games on Nov. 8 and 15. A trophy has been donated to the club and named the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Slaton duplicate bridge club championship troppy for the Bobby Paris Will November play. Each year the Marry At Canyon couple's names winning the club championship will be engraved on ples who have previously won the and approaching marriage of their Petty and their children and family ter. All officers and members club championship are Mrs. Meldon daughter, Vanda, to Bobby Paris, lies, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kieth and are urged to be there. Visitors Leslie and Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs. son of Mrs. J. E. Hill of Tahoka. Charles Verner and Mrs. Winston | Wedding vows will be solemniz-Wharton, who won two years, ed November 23 in the First Meand Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Oscar thodist Church in Canyon. Roberts.

G. H. Nelson of Lubbock was a in Canyon. business visitor in Tahoka Wed-

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#### McNeely Family Holds Reunion

spent the day at the center.

Those attending were Mrs. J. H. Past Grand Chief of Texas. children of Tahoka and New Home, M. E. C. Bertha Williams presi Guests were Mrs. Hubert Tank-Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeely of Ta- ed at the meeting. hoka; several of her grandchildren Neely and Tom of Brownfield, Mr. Hannah Nordyke. Jerry McNeely and two children vancement night for office serof New Home

Also making the event was a EASTERN STAR two children of Petty, Mr. and Mrs. are welcome. Jimmy Kieth and son of New Home, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grider and daughter of Lubbock; and Mrs. Lona Shelton of Ta-

#### Dixie Club Meets With Mrs. Copelin

Ten members were present for the Dixie Home Demonstration Club meeting Wednesday, in the home of Mr. Troy Copelin when new officers for the coming year were elected.

New officers include:

President, Mrs. A. D. Smith; vice president, Mrs. Elmer Mc-Allister; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Troy Copelin; council delegate, Mrs. Roy Poer; council alternate, Mrs. E. J. Cooper; reporter, Mrs. J. C. Bohannan.

The next meeting will be held CENTRAL

The fellow that stays on the level seems to have fewer ups and

#### Pythians Observe Founders Day

ly held in the Community Cen- of the meeting of Lynn Temple last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. ter at New Home Sunday was at No. 45 Pythian Sisters Tuesday Emil Prohl for a most interesting tended by 55 members of the fami- night, when a history of Knights program on "International Living." be the guest teacher at the Men's ly The group had dinner and of Pythias and Pythian Order was The house was decorated with

McNeely of Tahoka; her sons and Mrs. Ater instituted the Lynn ed in a Mcxican costume. Mrs. families, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Temple on Oct. 9. 1944. Also visit Prohl presented the program and Evans of Orange, Calif., Mr. and ing here Tuesday night were Fan told of her recent trip to the con-Mrs. Argyle McNeely and two nie Gordon of Dallas, Past Supreme ference on Experiment in Internachildren of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Chief; Evelyn Hardin, Past Grand tional Living which met in Mexico Arlie McNeely and Carla of Ta. Chief of Texas; Rhea Young, dis City. She also discussed the week hoka, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mc. trict deputy of District No. 4; and she and Dr. Prohl spent living with class, M. M. Boyd is vice presi-Neely, Johnna and two grand- Lillian Gothardt, all of Lubbock. a Mexican family.

and families, Mr. and Mrs. Leslic guests and members. Hostesses and Mrs. Otho Thomas. McNeely and two children of Ta- were Eloise Chamblee, Corene The next meeting will be Tueshoka, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Mc Catheart. Mildred Sherrill, and day, Oct. 25, in the home of Mrs.

and Mrs. Morris Bingham and two Next meeting will be on Nov. children of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. 1 at 7:30 p. m. which will be ad-

brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tahoka Eastern Star will have Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Follis,

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

H C Lonis, Paster anday School Morning worship Mid week prayer meeting

#### Mrs. Prohl Speaks At Warner Club

A reunion of the NeNeely fami- "Founders Day" was the theme The Phebe K. Warner Club met

given by Ina Bell Ater of Lubbock, various items brought from Mexico by the hostess who was also attir Rowe.

ersley, Mrs. Charles Townes, Mrs. A salad supper was served to 27 Ross Smith, Mrs. Fred McGinty

H. W. Carter. The program will be

#### Congratulations—

Peg Strong of Pampa; a sister, their regular meeting Monday, Oct. Rt. 4, Tahoka, on birth of a daugh-Mrs. Molly Yates of Lamesa, her 24, at 7:30 p. m. The Worthy Ma- ter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at two daughters and children of tron plans to observe the chap- 10:57 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 16, in a Lubbock and Lamesa; a nephew, ter's birthday and honor the Past Lubbock hospital. The father is the travelling trophy. Those cou- Canyon announce the engagement Mr. and Mrs. Cccil Kieth of Matrons and Patrons of the Chap- employed by New Home Co-op Gin.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Martinez, Tahoka, on birth of a son in Tahoka Hospital at 11:38 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 16. He is named Robert Lee and weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Otigui Florez, Rt. 9:45 a. m 2. Tahoka on birth of a daughter 1.00 a. m at 5:46 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 16, in Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m Tahoka Hospital. Weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces she has been Wednesday evening 7:45 p. m named Amelia B.

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attend the events. Oct. 22, 23-Turkey Shoot.

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divisions, arrangements and horti. Mrs. Tankersley. culture. Winners in the arrangement division follow:

Emil Prohl, Hubert Tankersley; second, Mrs. Clarence Williams; third, Mrs. J. A. Pebsworth; fourth, Mrs. V. F. Jones, Mrs. K. R. Dur-

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ond, Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Hamilton, nobler prayer, "Lord, make me Hines, Mrs. Prohl; second, Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Williams; fourth, something." That difference makes Mrs. Skiles Thomas.

Hines, Mrs. Applewhite; servant." third, Mrs. Tankersley, Mrs. Brook-Tables, first, Mrs. Hamilton.

So Small, first. Carol Thomas. Pebsworth, Mrs. Huffaker. Novice, first, Tankersley; sec-

and, Mrs. Tankersley. Junior, first, Marla Bray.

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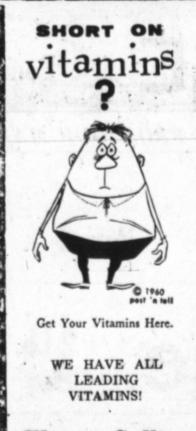
Pot Plants, Angel Wing Begonia, first, Mrs. C. A. Thomas; Colius, first, Mrs. Applewhite, MEXICANS ARE INJURED Miniature Palm, first, Mrs. C. A. IN NEW HOME WRECK Thomas; Colius, first, Mrs. W. Huffaker

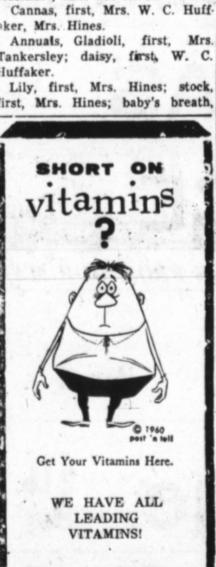
Geraniums, first, Mrs. W. Huffaker, Mrs. Pat Hines.

Annuals, Gladioli, first, Mrs. Tankersley; daisy, first, W. C.

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There are two kinds of people in the world. I am almost afraid Dining Room, first; Mrs. A. M. to say that now for I read somepeople in the World-those who Den, first, Mrs. Roy Edwards, divide the world into two kinds of The show was conducted in two Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Edwards; second, people and those who don't But just now I am one of those who do. Bedroom, first, Mrs. Jones; sec So, there are two kinds of people ond, Mrs. Prohl, Mrs. Tankersley; in the world-at least two kinds. Entrance Hall, first places, Mrs. third, Mrs. Toler; fourth, Mrs. For my present purpose I will say that are the "getters" and the "givers."

One group is always praying "Give me, Lord, give me some-Kitchen, first, Mrs. Prohl; sec-thing." The other group prays a a difference. You can trace it all Bathroom, first, Mrs. Calloway through human history. The Prodiga! Son left home saying, "Give Patio or Swimming Pool, first, me mine," and returned later and Mrs. Calloway Huffaker; second, much wiser saying "Make me a

The "getters" want to get something without being something. They want to feel good without Miss Wood Third being good. They will follow any My Favorite Color, first, Mrs. prophet that will promise them health, happiness and heaven. They want God to save them without changing them. They want what Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood of O'Don-Henry Drummond called "salva- nell, particiapted in the State dress Dried arrangement, first, Mrs. tion by formula." Their question revue in Dallas last week end at Brookshire, Mrs. Williams; second, is not, "What must I do to be sav- the State Fair of Texas and unof-Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Durham; ed," but "What must I do to be ficially is the third place winner safe." There is a difference.

wards; second, Mrs. Tankersley; The gap between them is as wide was a representative, also placed third, Mrs. Witt; fourth, Mrs. Wil. as the earth. "Let me serve. Let the other top two winners; Reme he used of God for His pur becca Carr of Hale Center winning Winners of the horticulture dis pose rather than to seek to use first and Nancy Pyeatt of Tulia Him for my purpose," is their second. About 50 girls took part Picans, first, Mrs. Applewhite, prayer. Jesus did not say, "Follow in the contest, Mrs. Truett Smith; second, and me and I will make you safe." third, Mrs. Skiles Thomas. Figs, but "Follow me and I will make this year as a district winner which first, Mrs. Terry Noble; second, you fishers of men." The abun made her eligible for the state dant life is given us to share and event. She modeled a coffee color-Fruited Shrubs, Perstinmons, not to keep selfishly unto our ed Irish linen suit, featuring a tai-

the world, the "getters" and the wore tangerine shoes and a bag "givers."

injured in a car wreck south of New Home near the Charles Armontrout home Friday of last LOCAL SOLDIER PARTICIPATES week when the driver lost con- IN TRAINING EXERCISES trol of his car as he was meeting Fort Campbell, Ky .-- Army PFC bulance brought them to Tahoka Hospital.

first, Mrs. Hines. Tea Rose first, A. Fallen, Tankersley (three first places); second, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Calloway Huffaker, Tankersley (four second following an airlift from Fort places); fourth, Mrs. Ed Hamilton. Campbell, Ky., home of the 101st, Mrs. Applewhite, Tankersley; sec- Army Corps (STRAC). ond, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. John Donaldson, Tankersley.

Foliage plants, first, Mrs. W. C. Huffaker.

Flowering shrubs, first, Tankers, training at Fort Riley, Kan. ey; second, Mrs. Calloway Huffaker, Tankersley.

Smith. Mrs. W. C. Huffaker; sec- before entering the Army. end, Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Mrs. Louie Weathers.

### Farm Facts

Population of the United States is increasing at the rate of one person every 11 seconds—by some 8,000 people a day. The Census Bureau says it could reach some 200 million by 1965 and be close to 220 million by 1970. Like compound interest, it is ac-

With food and fiber plentiful and a great deal of attention being given to farm surpluses, the problem of supplying all these people may But if we are going to eat as well in 1975 as we are eat-

ing now, we will need 50 per cent more food in this country. This means that farmers are going to have to produce half again as much as they're now producing. We're going to need about

three-fifths more eggs, broilers, and fruits and vegetables. We will need 56 per cent more meat animals and 48 per cent more dairy products. Land for food and fiber, however, is being taken out

suburbs, highways, etc. Furthermore, some 100,000 families are leaving the farm each year.

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Although farm productivity is growing twice as fast as that of industry and yields of crops are up amazingly, the population challenge is a treof production at the rate of more than 2,000 acres a day. mendous one. It points up the It is being taken by new farmer's vital role.

## In Dress Revue

Marcheta Wood, daughter of of the 4-H event.

District 2 of which Miss Wood

Miss Wood was declared earlier lored short box jacket and tailored There are two kinds of people in skirt, both completely lined. She and a white straw hat trimmed with a coffee colored ribbon.

Miss Wood is a senior in O'Donnell High School. She was accompanied to Dallas by her mother and Mrs. Connie Ander son, home demonstration agent.

another vehicle and ran into the Cecilio Reyes, 23, whose wife, Isabar-ditch. The Mexican man re- bel, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. ceived a lacerated scalp and the Valentin Reyes, live on Route 5, boy a fractured hand. A Stanley am- Tahoka, participated with other personnel from the 101st Airborne Division's 501st Infantry in Exercise Kansas Eagle I, a four-day training exercise at Fort Riley, Kan. The exercise ended Oct. 11.

The exercise featured a parachute assault at the Kansas fort Granda Flora, first, Mrs. Prohl, a major element of the Strategic

Reyes, a rifleman in the in fantry's Company A at Fort Campbell, entered the Army in December 1959 and completed basic

He attended Brownfield High School and was employed by Berried Shrubs, first, Mrs. Reed's Body Shop in that city,

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Committees have been working on the prospect of getting a noted Democrat to be the speaker and the date, place and the program will be selected in a few days, Lynn County Democrats will be contacted by telephone, by personal contact, and through the newspapers.

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#### New Home Wins **Over Cooper**

The New Home Leopards over The annual northern Lynn countion to adding two points to their the latter's homecoming event.

for both teams in District 4B. Leopards, fresh from a 20-13 4-B Halftime score was 12.7 with the conference victory over Cooper, Leopards out in front.

back Larry Brown passed 35 yards coming crowd. to Halfback Ronald Wyatt, who Coach Travis Rector, new at crossed the goal line for the first Wilson this year and having a re-

into the ball game with Tommy to 14. kicked the extra point.

its third touchdown in the fourth to 6, and Lazbuddie 20 to 6. quarter when Lonnie Roper plung. Thus, the two teams seem to be ed over from the two yard line. about equal in strength. A pass play to Wyatt added two points, and ended New Home's scoring attack for the evening. Cooper came back late in the

fourth with Jenkins running 12

yards around end for another tally, but the extra point try failed. New Home made 208 yards on the ground compared to 206 for Cooper, and Coach Charles Yarbrough said the passing attack was the factor that turned the tide. The Leopards made 114 yards in

able to make only 55 yards. Coach Yarbrough is very pleasthe recent change in positions of satisfactory. the players because of the loss of New Home meets Wilson to- and Mrs. Jack Miller. ceived a ruptured kidney in the New Home.

#### New Home Plays **Wilson Tonight**

powered Cooper last Friday night ty football classic, the game be-20-13 in a passing attack that ac- tween Wilson Mustangs and the counted for one touchdown and New Home Leopards is tonight at the setting up of another, in addi- 7:30 at New Home as feature of

Wilson annually is the favorite, It was the first conference game but this year Coach Yarbrough's are all steamed up to get revenge In the first quarter, Quarter for past defeats before a home-

score. The conversion try was no building job to do. but his boys have won two of six starts, tak-The second quarter saw another ing Sands 18-0 Friday night in the scoring play by New Home when district opener. They won over Wyatt hit pay dirt after a 20 yard Meadow 15-6, but have lost to run around end. Try for extra Plains 49 to 0, Anton 25 to 6, point failed. Then Cooper got back Whiteface 40 to 25, and Ropes 52

Halvity going three yards for a The New Home boys have liketouchdown and Jimmy Jenkins wise won two games, the one over Cooper and also over Meadow 8 Weight 200, Junior, Squadman, son New Home, not intending to to 0. They have lost to Hart 16 to of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harvick. let the game get out of hand, made 8, Ropes 36 to 0, Whitharrall 14

FRIDAY'S SCORES Tahoka (open date:) New Home 20, Cooper 13. Wilson 18, Sands 0. Sundown 44, O'Donnell 6. Denver City 90, Slaton 6 Stanton 28, Post 6. Idalou 60, Crosbyton 20. Ralls 26, Silverton 0.

Bonn announced a plan to pro the air, while the Pirates were vide a bomb shelter for every home in West Germany.

ed with his team this year, and Meadow game, has proved to be

Halfback David Crooks, who re- night for a homecoming tilt at

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O'Donnell Drops Sundown Game

O'Donnell Eagles entertain the powerful Plains Cowboys tonight in their second District 5-A conference game. Last Friday night, the Eagles

lost to the Sundown Roughnecks O'Donnell's lone score came in the second quarter when Dale Finch intercepted a fumble in

mid-air and lateraled to Buster Snellgrove, the play covering 75 yards Good cooks sometimes use chicken feet for broth. Allow the feet to stand in boiling water (off

the range) until the heavy outer skin can be peeled off.

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#### Miss Swinson In Choir At L. C. C.

Bobbie Swinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swinson, has been selected to sing this year with the Lubbock Christian College A Cappella Chorus, directed by Wayne

In addition to various concerts bock. went down to Irving Tuesday to on the LCC campus and in Lubvisit their son and daughter and bock, the chorus is planning numerwill be home Saturday. They ex- ous tours throughout the year. The pect to see their grandson, Dickie first one will begin the latter part E. W. Patterson will be honored Dortch, sophomore first string of this month and will include for 15 years service. The awards center on the Irving High School Clovis, Amarillo, Santa Fe, Albufootball team, play in a game Fri- querque, and Roswell.

There is nothing that annoys approximately 65 members.

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#### Two Southwestern Employees To Get Service Awards

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Two residents of Tahoka will be among the 43 employees receiving awards. Lois F. McCracken and will be presented by A. R. Watson, Executive Vice President

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O. E. (Oscar) Umlang, 30 resident of northern Lynn county up in the Union community northwest of Wilson, died of a heart attack at about 7:00 p. m. Thursday

Funeral services were held Monday at 2:00 p. m. in Redeemer Lutheran Church of Lubbock, with the pastor, Rev. Neunaber, officiating. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery, Grandsons were

Survivors include two sons, T. J. Umlang of Andrews and Monroe Umlang of Marble Falls; two daugh ters, Mrs. Hugo Wuensche of Slaton and Mrs. Buddy McKinney of Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Ben Droenmer, Mrs. Chris Schatte, Mrs. Richard Hemple, and Mrs. Gus Miertchen, all of Giddings; 10 grandchildren and seven great

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FROM MULESHOE READER Editor, The News:

I particularly enjoy your "Ink lings." The Bob Haynes, owners prior to the Hills, used to live next door to us, on the corner where the John Roberts now live, and were awfully good friends of ours-and how well we remember the Cries, who were nice, too, Your story about the paper made me think back to Tahoka and how it was in 1915 whe we moved there-But, that's a long story and I won't bore you with that. . .

Club will be among many ladies of Magann is editor of the "Mulenual. She has done well with her writing and won a certificate of award and a trophy for "best general column" story from Panhandle High School Press Ass'n last spring We are real proud of her.

Snicerely, Olabelle Lamb, Mule

sion will be held. The Presbyterian shoe. (Editor's Note: Olabelle was recently re-elected Republican committeewoman of the 30th Senator. sixth grade student in First Ward ial District, and this is her third term as a member of the State Executive Committee. Her husband operates Radio Station KMUL in bock, a National Accredited Judge, Muleshoe, and her mother, Mrs J. R. Singleton, lives there also Her father was the late Dr. J. R tour will also be made to the tist, mayor of the town several Singleton, pioneer Tahoka den-Brownfield Savings and Loan Asterms, and an ardent life-long sociation, the third state award Republican.)

Editor, The News:

Thanks for the notice about the paper-can't afford to miss The Words cannot express our appreciation for all that was done home. News- it is like a letter from during the loss of our loved one-

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tendent. I am teaching English and History in Paris High School. I heavy tombstone above. really like my job. Emily John is a

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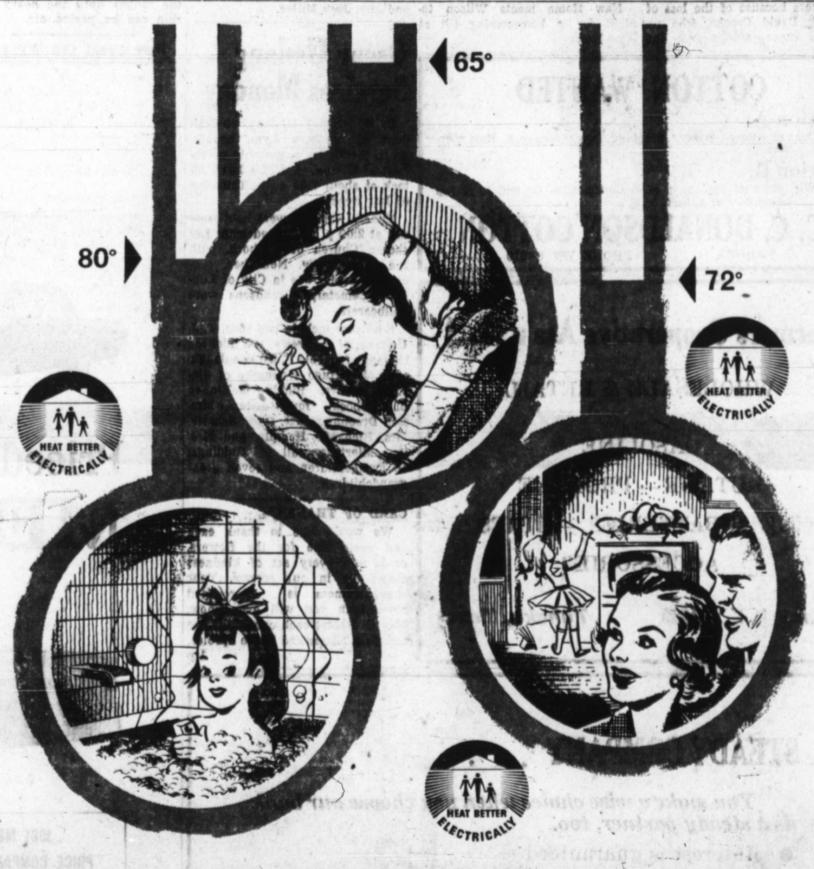
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editor knows."

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Rev. George Heinemeier of Wil- the hailstorm. Bob went to see issues and the candidates. Then principals of the Socialists. We Allen, a Shattock, first came to

cent of the eligible voters went to don't know for certain. the polls in the 1959 House of the country between Muleshoe and attorney and relative of the pro the 1958 Chamber of Deputies and figure out is how a minister of Sr. started farming in Lynn coun-Earth, had their crop just about minent early day Texan, George Senate election, 93.9 percent of the the Gospel can defend such a man ty in the Draw area with burros. completely wiped out last week by W. (Granderson) Lynn, for whom voters went to the polls. In Texas as our former President Harry S. How about it, Mr. Moore? Lynn county was named, writes in 1956, only 38.1 percent, a little Truman, who was racred politi-The News that he is taking steps over one-third, of the eligible vot cally in the most vilely corrupt. The oil industry paid 64 per to definitely prove legally the ert took the trouble to go to the political machine in America, the cent of the assessed taxes in naming of this county. He is mak. Polls. Is it any wonder we have the Pendergrass machine, which the Terry county last year. type of candidates for president newspapers in its home town say that we now have? Apathy could was guilty of every low-down Girl answering telephone: "Maprove to be the undoing of our crime in the book; a vile speaking rie isn't in just now. This is her

the reputation or standing of any this county for her Master's thesis the United States is the method of friends in office of trust and defor each party?

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personal frustrations through life, we're not going to get mad and hinting these were the fault of the stay mad about it because we Divine Services Republicans, etc. He makes one think that's your right. rash statement which surprises us, enterprise system, I challenge it If I were wanting to farm now I sould not find a place to work."

We agree with the writer on a lot of things, but we oppose his line of thinking on a lot of others. America was established on the thesis of freedom of religion, the vary fact that permitted him to enter the ministry, freedom of thought, expression, action-free dom to choose one's vocation according to his desires and ability. Sure, it's hard in our free enterprise system today for a man to start farming, or to start in the printing business, or to enter the Methodist ministry. We hear it's hard in a Socialistic state for one to get a start of his own.

We think a man still has the right to vote as he pleases, regardless of party. America is, or should be, bigger than any political party: Of course he would not agree, but The Printer is a

crossed party lines, to vote for the

your paper comes out?" The edi-tor of the little country weekly citizen of Tahoka was in the other percent of the eligible voters here racy? We have been very critical and wife and parked at the curb. replied, "Yes but we tell our day to subscribe for The News. in the United States bothered to of the present party platform and Ill for several months and unable He is a retired farmer from Mc go to the polls in the last presi- its candidates. We don't like the to get around like he once did. Rinney, and he and his wife have dential election—1956. On the Republican party and its platform, Salah has been bothered with arth. Reverend George also says "The moved here to be near two or their other hand, 75.5 percent of the either, although its principles are ritis but is still very alert mentalonly reason the rural people read children, Mrs. Ruth Ware of Ta- eligible voters in France voted in not quite so socialistic. We have ly. We found out his wife is althe country weekly is to see if the hoka, and Melvin Upchurch, who the National Assembly election of not said in this paper for whom most kinfolks—well, anyway, she works for "Soda" Tew out at 1958. In Great Britain, 78.7 per we are going to vote because we is a cousin of our wife's sister-in-Rice P. Lynn, the San Angelo Commons election. But, in Italy in Another thing, we still can't We have heard that Lit Moore

man in public and private; a man 111 pound, five-foot-three, blonde, who plays poker and drinks; a blue-eyed sister." We believe one thing wrong in man who put some of his crooked nominating men for the presi- fended them when they were Sir: When I subscribed a year ago dency. The rank and file virtually caught red-handed. But, Harry is you stated that if I was not satishave no choice whatever under OK with a lot of people just be fiel at the end of the year I could the convention system. Why not a cause he is a Democrat, and that's have my money back. Well, 1 nation-wide preferential primary perfectly all right with us if tha's would like to have it back. On the way you think.

Today's political promises be Another thing we can't under- vear's subscription." come the taxes of tomorrow, says stand is why some people have to get mad at their friends because of politics. Some of the best have beauty than brains because The drift toward socialism and friends we have are ultra-libe the average man can see better confiscatory taxes in the U. S. ral Democrate, some are that than he can think.-Roses for Rewill have to grow even worse be nasty word, Republicans. But, we flection. fore the public awakens sufficient still respect all of them if they ly to demand a return to sound are sincere in their thinking, if they stand for certain decent prin taught his son how to drive his ciples and stay with them. The car. We had a long letter a few days man we feel sorry for is the man ago from a former minister in who thinks his way is the only ST. PAUL LUTARRAN CHURCE this county for whom we have way and gets mad at his friends a great deal of respect. He casti- because they do not think like he gates this newspaper for its politi- does, or the man who will sacrical thinking, recalls the hard times fice his principles for a puny polihe had in the Coolidge and Hoover tical advantage. We may differ School for all 9:30 a. m ns and recounts his with you on your thinking, but L. W. M. L.

ignore the opportunity-not both. It is the party of our state and our days" to The Printer the other day. er to vote at all. Yet those who area. We reserve, the right to Said he and his wife went to do not vote have little right to criticize our party when it goes Eastern Oklahoma in 1917 to farm, was not reluctant but feeble. What complain if the person elected is contrary to the things the Demo nearly starved out and nearly lost is around the corner? It depends CARD FILES 3x3. 4x6 end 5x not suited for the job. That's why cratic party has always stood for his health. Came back home to we urge you to vote. Study the and takes into its platform the old Lynn in 1922 by wagon. Mrs

But, an astounding fact pointed man we thought best. If this is (Saleh) Williams of Lakeview was

second thought, to save you trouble, you may apply it to my next

A pedestrian is a man who has

(Missouri Synod)

Wilson, Texas Rev. G. W. Heinemeler. pusto

Youth Meeting every lat and 4th Sunday. this being, "As to having a free R. W. Allen of Lakeview was EVERYONE WELCOME ALWAYS

didate of their choice. Or, they can Democrat—an old line Democrat, recalling some of his "good old The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas

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#### Tahoka Postal Receipts Nearly Doubled In Past Seven Years

tion's mail volume was reached billion pieces of parcel post. It was during fiscal year 1960 ended June stated that this would mean an 30, which continued the steady up increase of nearly 25 per cent over ward frend of the past seven years the corresponding figure for 1953 at a rate which even exceeds the when the annual volume was 50.9" population growth, according to million pieces. advance information from the Annual Report of the Post Office pointed out, the revenue of the Department which has been made Department also has shown an available to Postmaster Happy impressive gain with an increase Smith.

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During this same period, it was from \$2,091,714,000 in fiscal year 1953 to \$3,276,800,000 for fiscal

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"There is not much we can do about how much mail we have to handle from day to day or how many people are making use of the Postal Service, but the whole Department keeps busy in devising ways and means for doing the job not only more efficiently but more economically. As I recall it, that was the way President Eisenback in 1953, and that's the way crease during this same period more American families and upwe have been operating ever amounted to only 11 percent.

"We can't deny that we still be mentioned that the employment

fiscal 1960.

#### Farm Facts

Farmers gamble

their crops every year with an unpredictable

partner...

weather.

Farmers have gambled with weather since Cain planted the first seed. In some years. Nature is kind. At other times it looks like the cards are stacked against the farmer. He has to play his hand against drouths, rains, heat, cold, hail, winds, killing frosts or unseasonable freezes.

For almost a decade, back in the 1980's, hot, dry winds seared the Great Plains of the United States, creating the Dust Bowl, impoverishing thousands of farmers and forcing them from the land. Hoping to market their products for premium prices,.

vegetable growers may gamble and plant a little earlier. Unseasonable weather often exacts a disastrous toll in which the grower not only loses his labor and seed but his fertilizer as well. Such weather, too, has meant dis- and grain, encourages growt aster for many a citrus of weeds and grass, and pregrower, killing trees that have vents insect control. taken several years to reach These are some of the gamthe bearing stage.

bles the farmer takes as he Prolonged wet weather en- goes about the job of supcourages plant diseases and plying you and me with food impairs the quality of fiber and fiber.

hower outlined the principal ob- nation-wide basis. As an example, routes which were already in opejectives of the Department when while the mail volume showed an ration. This required the equiva Postmaster General Arthur E. increase of 16 billion pieces han lent of 31,000 more letter carriers Summerfield was being sworn in dled annually, the employment in to serve approximately 9,000,000

wards of 700,000 more business

"By way of explanation, it should concerns. "There is perhaps no better way make mistakes and that the human figures-based on thousands of of demonstrating the Department's element still plays a vitally impor- man-years-are first worked out ever-improving efficiency than by tant part in daily operations, but under two separate headings, city showing just how steadily the anthe statistics in the Department's carriers and 'all other,' and then nual volume handled per man-year annual report offer positive proof combined for the over-all percent of employment-excluding city carthat we are making progress on a age figures just mentioned for riers—has been increasing since 1953. In that year the total handl-"It should also be mentioned ed by one man was 132,000 pieces that there has been a steady and of mail. For 1960 the correspond-

substantial increase in 'city carri. ing figure was 157,000. "It is, of course, true that all ers' each year as compared with 1953, ranging from 4.5 per cent in the additional service has made it 1954 to 29.2 percent in the latest necessary to take on many new em. estimates. This increase has been ployees and that our total increasessential to keep pace with the ed from 506,520 in 1953 to 526,868 ever-expanding growth of establish on June 30, 1960, but as pointed ed cities as well as the establish out in the original 1960 report ment of new ones. City delivery figures, the workload increase service has been started in 800 during this same period was near-

the story in a nutshell and I seri impossible. Now it is history.' of faster machines for letter sortously doubt if there has ever been Those are also my sentiments." | ing, parcel post sorting, and for a story just like it in the entire Included among items cited by mail culling, facing and cancelling. history of the Post Office De- the Postmaster as recent accompartment. I am also of the opinion plishments by the Department were automatic postal sub-station which that it would be impossible to over- the following: emphasize the importance of this story-not only for today's ope- program of automatic mail handl- will have money changers for both rations but for the years that lie ing by machinery on a nation-wide coins and bills.

"In a recent speech on this subject by the Postmaster General he brought out that by 1970 our population is expected to be 208,000,000 every 17 on a "space available" iting her husband's parents, Mr. and that our annual mail volume basis. by then will be more than 90 billion pieces. The U. S. Bureau of Standards, an entirely separate organization, estimates that our mail volume will be doubled within the next 25 years, and it all fits into the same picture.

"It was in another speech about the Post Office Department that another official expressed his sentiments about the situation like this: 'We are proud of our record. We have no apologies to make and no regrets to express. What has been done was once said to be

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