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

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Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, March 24, 1961

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Tahoka Rodeo Set Last Week In April

Plans for the three-day rodeo City Clean-Up here April 27, 28, and 29 were completed Monday night at a meeting of about 25 men, including members of Tahoka Rodeo Association, of which Jack Miller is president. There will be a performance each

night, preceded by a parade on opening day, Thursday, April 27, at 6:00 p. m., with Jerry Church of Wilson as parade marshal.

der, which has just completed a sixday show at Amarillo, will furnish the stock, including bulls, Deadline Near broncs, and roping calves, the clown, and pick-up men.

For several days preceding the rodeo, girls will participate in a the show, and there will be valu- line for having new 1961 license ing \$22,808.56 for right of way payable prizes for all contestants. Various organizations will be asked to sponsor queen candidates. E. L. Short is in charge of this event, and tickets will be available soon.

cal citizens may quit shaving now, but for those who wish to keep mit" for \$2.50.

On Wednesday and Thursday, April 19 and 10, there will be a grand tour of neighboring towns to (Cont'd. On Back Page)

W. C. Harvick Sr. Dies Saturday

year old resident of Tahoka for tist Church of O'Donnell, with Rev. nearly 30 years, died Saturday at Troy Dale, pastor, officiating. Bur-8:00 a. m. in Tahoka Hospital, ial was in O'Donnell Cemetery. where he had been a patient about Monroe Vaughn and his twin Tahoka will sponsor a Gospel meethis hip several weeks ago.

Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery Church. under direction of Stanley Funeral

1881 in Hillsboro, Texas. He mar. Mrs. Fay Parker, Crane; three ried Miss Carrie Rush Sept, 15, sens, Homer, Bronte; Lester, Lub-1907 at Stamford and the couple bock; and Willis, Clovis; and permont. He was a retired farmer 21 grandchildren, 21 great grandand was a member of the First Bap children and three great, great tist Church.

He was well known in this area and he and Mrs. Harvick raised Bobcat Is Killed part of their family here. All of their children live in or near Ta-

of Lubbock; six sons, Elmer of south of town. Pearl Mitchell of Fort Worth, Mrs. mum. Quata Ferguson of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Esther Simms of Possum NAME OMITTED FROM Kingdom; four brothers, Walt of STOCK SHOW RESULTS Lamesa, Thurston and Nole of ford: 18 grandchildren and five as showing the grand champion great grandchildren.

nutt, Arlie McNeely, Clovis Honey- March 11. Her Shetland was first cutt, Ivan Cathcart, G. W. Grogan, in grade and then took top honors. and R. C. Wells, Jr. The members of Tahoka Fire Department were honorary pall bearers.

Zone Commission Has New Members

Two new members have been members made excellent showings member and son of Mr. and Mrs. and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. FFA. added to the Tahoka City Zoning at the South Plains Junior Live- Orval Evans. Commission, according to Mayor stock Show held this week in The Lynn county 4H Club won ion Poland China; and Harry Hew- Wood, O'Donnell 4H H. B. McCord. They are J. M. Lubbock with many placing in the second place in the herdsman lett, Jr. 17 year old son of Mr. Mediumweight Herefords, 4, Jack lett Jr. Small and B. R. Taylor.

been composed of three men, of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams of named third in the herdsman con the reserve championship in the

the establishment and work of this so winning the same award for Top individual accomplishments

Starting Monday

Citizens of Tahoka are being asked by the city to join in the biggest clean-up campaign ever held April 1.

junk, dead trees and trash that are \$80.00; Joe Stokes, \$60.00; Midway, · HK Rodeo Association of Sny. piled in alleys to be picked up.

On Car Tags

Motor vehicle owners are requeen contest by selling tickets to minded that April 1 is the deadplates attached to their machines. ment were sent to Lynn County toat the office of Tax Assessor and partment. Collector George McCracken in The sum forwarded is the state's

Insurance Agency in O'Donnell. | miles north of Tahoka. Vehicle owners are requested to The checks will be transmitted their faces free of fuzz, stubble, or bring 1960 registration receipts by District Engineer Oscar L. Crain brush there will be a "shaving per- and certification of title to all ve- of Lubbock to the Lynn County County Attorney Harold Green. hicles for registration.

Is Death Victim

James Monroe Vaughn, 85, pioneer Lynn county farmer, died Sunday at his home in O'Donnell.

Funeral services were held Tues-Willie Clarence Harvick, Sr., 80 day at 2:30 p. m. in the First Bap- Church of Christ

been in ill health since breaking sin George Vaughn, came to Lynn to Bob Barnes, minister. county in 1906 from Hamilton Funeral services were held at county, all buying farm land north the First Baptist Church in Taho of O'Donnell. He retired several ka at 3:00 p. m. Sunday with Rev. years ago from active farming. He James Efird, pastor, officiating, was a member of the Baptist

Survivors include the wife; three daughters, Mrs. Ima Shepherd, No. days. Mr. Harvick was born July 9, gal, N. M.; Mrs. Pearl Lewis, Idaho; came to Tahoka in 1932 from As- a twin brother, Marion, O'Donnell; grandchildren.

By Mike Sarten

Mike Sarten, 17, killed a 29-Survivors include his wife; two pound bobcat Tuesday night with a the highest ranking counties in daughters, Mrs. Corene Cathcart of shotgun while hunting rabbits in the state percentage-wise. Tahoka and Mrs. Frankie Williams Cleve Littlepage's soil bank field In fact, Lynn has bought almost

Monahans, Lawrence, Roy, Dub Mike was hunting with his grandand Joe all of Tahoka, and Robert father, Clyde Thomas, and Mr. and of Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Eula Mrs. Littlepage, when the bobcat Crocker of Fullerton, Calif., Mrs. was sighted in some sorghum al

The News failed to list the name in the Shetland division of the Pall bearers were Shortly Chest- New Home-Wilson Livestock Show aluminum sheeting.

Red Cross Drive **Quota Reached**

Lynn county has gone over the over, drive chairman.

A total of \$2,312.08 had been lett, county superintendent. deposited this week. Lynn county's quota was \$2,310.00.

O'Donnell has reported \$667.00. during the week of March 27 to all exceeded their goal: West Point, ing year compared to 189 last year. The city employees and trucks ty, \$41.40; Newmoore, \$90.65; gain of 22 white children. will be available to haul off all Draw, \$65.60; Dixie, \$58.00; Wells,

> \$51.00; and New Lynn, \$100.50. The two communities who are expected to report good returns are New Home and Wilson.

State Pays Part Of Right-of-Way Cost

Austin, March 23-Cheeks total-License plates may be obtained day by the Texas Highway De-

To help build up interest, there Gin in New Home, at the School ed on U. S. Hwy. 87, between Lub. Pen Sentences will be a beard growing event. Le Tax office in Wilson, or at Moore bock county line and a point 2.0

Commissioners' Court.

ordered by the Department. Checks | months ago. for these items have already been ment to the parties concerned.

Plans Meeting

The Church of Christ here in

John McCoy, minister of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ in Green. Brownfield, will do the preaching.

Savings Bond Sales Are High

Savings bonds sales in Lynn county since January 1, have totaled \$149,285 or 59.7 percent of the goal for 1961, according to A. C. Verner, Lynn County Savings Bonds chairman. The quota is \$250,000 for the year.

Lynn leads all counties in this district in bond sales and is one of

half as many bonds as Lubbock

Tatum Building New Warehouse

Tatum Bros. Elevators, Inc. is building a new barn on the Post IN ODESSA MEET highway next to the Chandler Coach Charles Yarborough's New Blacksmith Shop and near the lo- Home track team participated in Wichita Falls, and Tom of Stam- of Sherron Renfroe of New Home cation of their office and elevators, the West Texas Relays at Odessa The 40 by 84 building will be last week end.

School Census **Figures Given**

Lynn county scholastics as enumhigher, according to J. E. Reason to the census for the current term. 1960-1961, according to J. P. Hew

The census shows a total of 2,719 for the coming year as compared these totals, there were 165 Negro The following communities have children enumerated for the com-\$106.70; Lakeview, \$131.50; Pet a loss of 24. Therefore, there was a By districts, the figures for 1961

| 1962 follow: | | Y | |
|--------------|---------|----------|------|
| | White | Negro | Tota |
| G'Donnell | 723 | 57 | 78 |
| Tahoka | 1010 | 81 | 109 |
| New Home | 378 | 27 | 40 |
| Wilson | 443 | 0 | 44 |
| The figures | for 196 | 30-1961: | |
| | White | Negro | Tota |

O'Donnell Tahoka 1034

Two Men Get

While county and state share formerly of Lamesa, was sentenced ditions and alternatives." J. M. Vaughn, 85, the cost of the right of way, the Texas Highway Department bears the court. He is the man who stole port price for Middling 1-inch cot-

Fines Assessed In County Court Here

Several criminal cases were refour days with pneumonia. He had brother, Marion Vaughn, and couling April 2 through 9, according cently disposed of in County Court here before Judge W. M. Mathis. states County Attorney Harold

> Richard Donald Baskin, Lubbock Morning services during the was found guilty on two counts, week will be at 10:00 a. m. Eyening driving while intoxicated and agmeeting time will be 8:00 p. m. gravated assault with a motor veweek days and 7:00 p. m. on Sun- hicle, and in each case was assesssix months in jail.

nell, occupied by Mr. Hash, W. The latter was seriously burned at tournaments.

as a result of the wreck. gal sale of intoxicants.

and costs when he made restitu- country. tion for a "cold" check given here. M. D. Glenn, Lubbock, in a jury

NEW HOME TRACK TEAM

round top and will be covered with Boys participating were: Marlow News classified ads get results! sell Balch, and Freddie Kieth.

March Snows, Showers Bring Lynn county has gone over the top in its annual Red Cross drive and two communities, who have not reported, will put the figure even higher according to J. F. Resson. In the census for the current term

Support Price On Cotton for Year 1961 Snow and rain since last Thursday totaled 93 inches of moisture, Tahoka has raised \$859.73 and to 2,721 for the current year. Of Announced By Dept. of Agriculture

Price support for 1961-crop up- Bethel Church land cotton at a minimum level of 33.04 cents per pound, gross weight, basis Middling 1-inch, at average location, (which reflects 82 per cent of parity) was announced Feb. 0 21, 1961, by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"This contrasts with a support ed to begin Thurs-3 rate proposed by former Secretary day night, March Benson and written into the 1962 23, at Bethel Bap-Eisenhower budget which would 795 have dropped the support price for 1120 cetton to 70 percent of parity com-392 puted according to the 1961 law,' 414 Secretary Freeman said.

only after long and painstaking any and all of these services. study and consultation with all parties concerned. The result is not wholly satisfying to the producers, large or small, the cotton Two men were assessed peni- trade, exporters, the textile mills Dies Thursday tentiary terms in 106th District or the taxpayers. It is in our judg-Court here Monday, according to ment the best decision that could be made in light of the cur-

the cost of title insurance and pays the car from Bob Barnes, local ton, the USDA also announced a been completed when The News the entire cost of appraisal work Church of Christ minister, a few minimum national average support went to press, but services will be they may be able to get crops up Jesse A. Pena of San Angelo, on This reflects 82 per cent of the mesa. forwarded from the Texas Depart. a plea of guilty to forgery, was current parity price of 38.83 cents Mr. Yates was a former school assessed a term of four years in the per pound. Announcing a Middling teacher and a former county judge penitentiary by Judge Truett Smith. 1-inch support price in addition to of Dawson county. For many years farmers to more accurately deter- fairs. mine the support price for the qualities of cotton they normally pro- to Lynn county with his parents

Mrs. Gaignat Is Winner At Denver

(Cont'd. on Back Page)

ed a fine of \$500.00 and costs and als of the American Contract N. M. Barham of Brownfield; and nearby Sivells Bend most of his Bridge League in Denver, Colo.

Baskin was driver of the car A player becomes Life Master on which ran into the station wagon scoring 300 total master points in Sister Of Ward of Mayor Jimmy Hash at O'Don- duplicate bridge, a certain per Eakin Is Buried centage of which must be "red" E. Singleton Jr., and Tony Tradt. points won at national and region-

Lucy Burks, O'Donnell Negro win the high ranking, the first ness woman, was assessed a fine of being her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Ver-\$350.00 on a plea of guilty to ille- ner, and the second was Mrs. Win-

Mrs. Gaignat reached the goal essed a fine of \$150.00 and costs. pairs.

was Mrs. A. N. Norman Jr. of Tall of Plainview. hoka, who also picked up points/ in play in Denver last week.

McCULLOUGH BREAKS HIP G. F. McCullough, 85, well known about one year.

citizen of New Home area, fell Rudd, Larry Brown, Ronald Wyatt, Wednesday of last week and broke in the hospital at Slaton.

Holding Revival

A week end revival conducted by Rev. O. N. Reed of Abernathy was schedultist Church.

continue through Sunday, March 26, and begin

7:30 p. m. each day. "This support level has been set | The public is urged to attend

merly of Lynn county and son of mal of 1.8 inches. Charles A. White of Littlefield, rent legislative and economic con- Mrs. W. A. Yates of Tahoka, died Farmers say they never saw a Thursday morning at 2:00 o'clock better season in the ground at this in a Lamesa Hospital.

price of 31.84 cents per pound. in the First Baptist Church of La. in late April or early May with no

a national average price will enable he had been active in civic af-

Born in Ryan, Oklahoma, he came duce. "Choice A" cotton of the 1960 in 1908 when they settled on the Rites Held For farm in the Three Lakes vicinity.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Bob Richer Former Citizen of Lamesa, Mrs. Bill Taylor of California, and Mrs. JoAnn Stokes Mrs. D. W. Gaignat reached the of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. W. A. of Tahoka, brother-in-law of Ed coveted goal of "Life Master" Yates of Tahoka; three sisters, Park and Mrs. Sam Bartley, died among bridge players last week in Mrs. John Fulford and Mrs. Tom at 2:00 a. m. Saturday in a Gainesthe fourth annual Spring Nation. Hale, both of Tahoka, and Mrs. ville Hospital. He had lived at seven grandchildren.

Miss Coila Eakin, sister of Ward Eakin of Tahoka, died Friday in She is the third Tahoka lady to Clifton Hospital after a long ill May 17, 1881, he came to Cooke

services held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. cember 25, 1916, to Miss Canna ston C. Wharton. As a result Ta- in the First Baptist Church of Mc Park. In later years, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bowman Jr. of Lub- hoka is said to have more Life Mas- Gregor. Interment was in Abilene, Allen lived here from about 1946 bock was assessed a fine of \$25.00 ters than any town its size in the her former home, Monday at 11:00 to 1949, and he worked at Tahoka

Survivors include her mother, Most of his life had been spent in Friday with Mrs. Verner as her Mrs. John Eakin Sr. of McGregor; Cooke county, however. He was trial on a charge of aggravated as partner, winning top honors in the three brothers, Ward Eakin of Ta- Sunday School superintendent of sault on his wife at a farm near Charity Pair event of the Nation- hoka, John Eakin Jr., of Abilene, the Sivells Bend Church and a Wilson, was found guilty and ass- at Tournament in a field of 280 and P. O. Eakin of Phillips; two member of Marysville Masonic sisters, Mrs. Lester Hoover of Mc- Lodge. Also playing in the tournament Gregor and Mrs. Vernon Cantrell Attending the funeral services

David Crooks, Lonnie Roper, Rus a hip. He is in serious condition patient in Tahoka Hospital where Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Green of she was admitted Monday.

Plan New Oil Test Near Wilson

A new 4.750 Glorieta oil test will lett, Jr. Wilson FFA; 3, Milton Eh- be drilled four miles east of Wilson by L. E. Windom of Rankin, Mediumweight, 4, Harry Hew- known as No. 1 Nan T. Guinn, on Section 3, Block L, IRR Survey,

June Riddle, Tahoka High School student, was admitted to Tahoka pital Tuesday night as a medi

Lynn Youths Place High In Area Livestock Show

top five of their divisions. The Commission had previously In addition, Phil Adams, 13, son the New Home FFA chapter was member of Wilson FFA, who took

award in the steer division, and and Mrs. Harry H. Hewlett Sr. and Wood, Tahoka 4-H.

Charles Verner, Charles Townes, and Dr. Emil Prohl.

Mayor McCord states that the City had had many complaints on showman in the swine division. Al-

Steers showmanship in the lamb division by Lynn county boys were held by Heavyweight Angus or Short-

Lynn county FFA and 4H Club was J. D. Evans, O'Donnell FFA Harold Bessire, 12, O'Donnell 4H horn, 5, Joe Emerson, O'Donnell lett, Wilson 4H; 2, Harry Hew-Bessire, who exhibited the champ- Medilmweight Angus, 4, Ronnie

> Heavyweight fine wool, 1, J. D. Evans, O'Donnell FFA; 4, Paula Clarence Nieman, New Home FFA separated from it by a dry hole.
>
> Reserve champion, Harry Hew-

Berkshires Lightweight, 1. Jeanie Sue Hew-

lers, Wilson FFA.

Heavyweight, 1, Harry Hewlett on a 320 acre lease. Jr.; 3, Lowen Young, Wilson FFA; The test is one mile southwest 4, Allen Wuensche, Wilson FFA; 5, of the Block L Glorieta field, but

Chester Whites Lightweight, 5, LaNita Wood, O' (Cont'd. on Back Page)

snow before morning. About an inch of snow fell before daylight much of it melting as it fell. Saturday midnight, a light mist started falling, followed by showers and heavy thunder storms at about 3:00 a. m. Rain turned to snow and by morning about three inches of snow was on the ground with some of it having melted as it

crop season.

According to reports made to the U. S. Weather Bureau by the local observer, Tahoka has received a total of 32 inches of snow this winter, 13.5 inches in December, 7 inches in January, 7.5 in February, and 5 in March.

Snow and rain since last Thurs-

neluding about five inches of

snow, to put Lynn county soil in

the best possible condition in the

memory of man for the coming

Thursday night and Friday morn-

24 inch of precipitation was receiv-

ed in light rain which turned to

Total precipitation so far the first three months of the year is now 3.31 inches, far above the nor-

time of the year. Unless too many Funeral arrangements had not sandstorms come between now and planting time, some farmers think more moisture. April showers would insure planting moisture.

Many fruit trees were already in bloom, and although temperatures dropped as low as 29 degrees some people say they don't believe the fruit was killed.

G. T. (Bill) Allen, 79, formerly

A number of Tahoka relatives attended funeral services held at 2:00 p. m. Sunday in Sivells Bend Methodist Church, and Masonic graveside services were in Rest Haven Memorial Park, Gainesville. Born in Farmington, Ark., on

county with his parents in 1893 Mr. Eakin attended the funeral He was married in Tahoka on De-Compress as a night watchman.

from Tahoka and this area were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Halford was re-admit- Mrs. Edward Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. ted to Tahoka Hospital March 17. Wayne Tekell, Mr. and Mrs. Natt She has been in ill health for Park, Mrs. Helen Ellis and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Park; E. A. Park of Abilene; also Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Zella McCoy is a medical Bartley's daughters and husbands, Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dorsey of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. X. L. Stroud of Seminole.

Lynn County Soil Conservation District News

ELLIS BARNES WARD EAKIN E. R. BLAKNEY MELVIN WUENSCHE

races are being constructed with Week. cost share assistance through the A. C. P. program.

Terrace lines have been run and construction started on Leon Brom berg's farm southeast of Tahoka. erosion and improve the soil.

farm north of Tahoka.

The week of May 7-14 has been

Dirt Contracting

TERRACING

LAND LEVELING

PIPE LINE TRENCHES

Thad Smith Box 151, Wilson Phone 2281

Terraces are being constructed designated by the Lynn County by Rev. H. A. Watkins. Monday's on the Dennis Kolodzieczyk farm Soil Conservation District board of session consisted in a discussion

Career Day At Lubbock College

All area high school students are Terraces will be cost shared under invited to attend the second anthe Great Plains Conservation Pro- nual Career Day at Lubbock Christgram. The G. P. Plan also includes ian College on Saturday, March 25, a cropping system suited to the soil according to Jack Carter, director on his farm, contour farming, and of the program of vocational guiduse of all crop residues to reduce ance, college orientation and enter-

Invited to spend the night in dor-Basic conservation plan is be- mitories on March 24, students will ing developed on the W. P. Scott hear the 60-voice A Cappella Chorus on that evening. On Satur of Mrs. Joy Laws and served for the cede the meetings of small groups to Peru in April as missionaries successful in the vocational field in which the various students are in-

> the following fields: agriculture, the afternoon. art, Bible, business, civil service, economics, education, engineering, science, mathmatics, medicine, mu- She is recovering nicely. sic education, pharmacy, physical speech and terminal education.

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Grassland News

By Mrs. O. H. Hoover

The W. S. C. S. of Grassland and Draw Methodist churches met in a joint session Monday at the day, March 26 and continuing W. L. (Cap) ROWE Grassland fellowship hall and began the study on "Basic Christian Beliefs." The book is being taught in the Wilson community. The ter. supervisors as Soil Stewardship on the formative years of Christianity. The ladies meet each Monwomen of the community to study

Mrs. W. G. McCleskey visited

Mr. Melton's father and mother from East Texas are visiting them. The Rev. H. A. Watkins, pastor of the Methodist Church at Grassland, attended a meeting in Abilene on town and country commission and stayed for the Willson lectures at McMurry College.

The missionary ladies of the Nazarene Church met in the home day, a panel discussion will pre Howard Conrads. They are going of students who will assemble with and they are required to take men and women who have been enough clothes to do for five years.

The Cliff Allens of Lubbock had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ritchey Thursday and visited with Counselors will be available for Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McCleskey in

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Campbell's little daughter, Norma Jean, had English, history, home economics, a tonsillectomy Thursday at the journalism, languages, law, library West Texas Hospital in Lubback.

Christy Lynn Moore of Seagraves education, psychology science, spent last week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Bud Cluge, a friend of F. W. lew, visited him recently. He was touring the country for his health and visiting his war buddies. He resides in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. C. A. Walker visited her sister, Mrs. J. W. McGrew at Welch Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Inklebarger and Mrs. W. McGrew went to Plainview Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Mc-Grew went to the hospital for a

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fox and Miss Gladys Fox are eaving Sunday for Buchanan Lake to stay two or three weeks on a fishing trip. Mrs. Thomas says the white bass sure are biting.

Bobby Huffaker is helping Bobby Ferguson in a revival at Ranger, Texas. Mr. Ferguson is pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Laws, Karen and Terry spent the week end in Hobbs, N. M. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mamm Laws and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McCleskey and children spent the week end n Lubbock with the Harold Allens. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCleskey spent the week end in Lubbock with her father and mother, Mr.

Visitors in the Gus Porterfield ome this week end were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Pollock and his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henry from

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Inklebar ger and children are moving from the Edwards farm north of Central to the Calloway Huffaker farm six miles east of Tahoka on the

Wendell Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman leaves for Ft Riley, Kansas, Thursday. He has been home on a two-weeks fur-

Mrs. Mae Norman has been real sick with strep throat, but is much improved at this writing.

Gordon-Southland Gypsum In Soil

(By Mrs. Jesse Ward)

The Southland Baptist Church Helps Production will began their spring revival Sunthrough Easter Sunday, April 2. Griffin reported on results of gyp-Rev. Bailey from West will be the sum and cotton fertilizer on the irrigated land of Glenn Evans' visiting preacher. farm southeast of Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs, Brenda and David accompanied by another son, Lt. Travis Dabbs of Lubbock left Thursday afternoon Bailey area, carried out another day at 9:00 a. m. and invite all for Lawrence, Kansas where they test project on the use of gypsum. attended the NCAA Widwest Regional Basketball tournament. The Raiders won third place. They made test plot. Mrs. Tom Murray Wednesday af a sight-seeing trip to Kansas City, Mo. Saturday and returned home

fourths of a bale of cotton had Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGehee been produced the previous two and family spent Saturday in Lubyears with no fertilizer. bock and were supper guests of his FD 227, Ph 8.0; organic matter, father and sister, B. F. McGehee and Jewell. They attended the 0.4; nitrogen, very little; phosphoopera at the Lubbock Christian rus, little; potassium, very high; and calcium, 5600. College Saturday night.

The MYF from Southland Methodist Church attended the subdistrict meeting at Cooper Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lee Fredrickson of Midwest City, Okla. spent last week rain in July, and irrigation was on in the home of her brother and August 20. Hail and sand damaged sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald the crop the first week in July. Pennell. She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Victor pounds of lint per acre, a yield in-Fredrickson and children to join crease of 35 pounds at a cost of her husband, who is employed in \$7.50 per acre, leaving a net pro-Lubbock. They plan to make their fit of \$2.65 per acre. home in Lubbock.

Miss Ora Mining of Slaton visited in the home of Mrs. J. F. Rackler Wednesday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roper that after was observed on the land treated

Billy Lester underwent major surgery Wednesday of last week in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. Relatives report he is doing fine but will be in the hospital dren were dinner guests of their most all this week.

mother, Mrs. J. F. Rackler Sunday Recently Jerrilyn Huddleston from Abilene Christian College Christian College spent the week spent the week end with her par- end with her parents, Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huddle- Mrs. Weldon McGehee. ston. Due to her becoming ill, she didn't return to school until Wed-children from Lubbock spent the

Weldon McGehee spent Thurs- mother and grandparents, Mrs. Agday with his father, B. F. McGe- nes Rinker and Mr. and Mrs. T. L hee in Lubbock. He accompanied Barnes. his father to the hospital for his Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward were medical checkup and is doing fine. visitors Saturday in Levelland

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn and with their daughter and families, Daynene accompanied by Mrs. Nel- Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cook, Mike and lie Mathis spent Sunday in Mule Regina, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley shoe. The Dunns visited her par- Smith from West Texas State Colents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Day. Mr. lege in Canyon. Day is not making satisfactory improvement. Mrs. Mathis visited with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dean. Mr. Dean is also very ill and reported not to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Calloway and Jay of Slaton, and Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Fortson and Harry, pastor of Southland Baptist Church, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pennell Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smallwood and baby spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd at Garnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pennell, his sister. Mrs. Lee Fredrickson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kercheval and Beverly in Slaton Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler and Jean spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary and son Dannie in Big Spring.

R. L. Haliburton is reported ill with pneumonia. Friends wish him a quick recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper, Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and chil-



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CARD OF THANKS

Joe Beckham, also southeast of

He applied 1,000 pounds of gyp-

sum per acre to 2.33 acres in the

The test plot was on Portales

Soil test data: Laboratory No.

Gypsum was applied at the rate

Blightmaster cotton was planted.

of 1,000 pounds per acre in April

there was three to four inches of

The treated plot produced 485

The untreated plot yielded 450

Treatment had no effect on lint

Use more cotton-and you help

Karen McGehee of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis and

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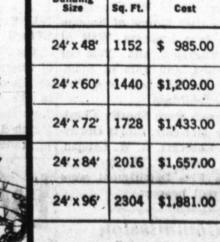
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Elementary School Basketball Teams faker scoring five, Paige Verner two, Sue Woodall two, Dora Chapa Job Tests Are Display Talent In Games Last Week

Tahoka's future in basketball Rosa Hernandez, Zan Ashcraft. improved last Thursday and Fri- Debbie Wright, Linda Spears, Lexi defense. Others seeing action in day when the local fifth and sixth Adams, Susan Chancy, Linda Akin, grade girls and boys displayed their Jeri Ashcraft, Sherry Lankford, talent in ball games played on Elva Jo Edwards, Arlene Stephens way and Gail Dykes. those days, according to school of and Debbie Thomas. ficials. They commented that not The fifth grade boys defeated the only did each local team display a Tahoka sixth grade "B" team 18

ed they could play good defense, grade with eight points. John Tyler which is just as important.

scoring combination, but also prove to 17. Doyle Schneider led the fifth

two, and Marlena James two. Marla Bray, Donna Riddle, Thresa Given Students Cervantes and Gloria Farrias led

the guards in setting up a tight All senior students in Lynn county have been given State Employ the game were Janie Hill, Carolyn ment tests, according to John U. Cox, Margie Novian, Leah Hollo-Nelson, county supervisor schools, in an effort to reveal to The sixth grade boys, showing them the types of work or training a good defense and a good scoring that they are best' suited for.

punch, defeated the Slaton sixth The tests used are those given grade 45 to 8. Mitchell Williams all over the United States by the led the scoring with 23 points. various state employment offices to applicants for employment.

lor, from the TEC office in Mid- The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas land to assist Wilson and Nelson. This project was supervised and directed directly by Garvin C, and it is important that young stu- Nelson said that only a few sen-

mechanical, clerical vocations.

ment office at Lamesa.

"This is a day of specialization action.

Wilkes, manager of the employ- dents receive all the information iors are tested annually in Texas, possible to guide them in either and although time required was The tests were divided into 12 selecting employment or courses bout one-half day for each student, sub-tests that covered 23 fields of in college training," Nelson stated, or about one full week for five occupation, which gave aptitude in. He began the plan over a year ago workers, the enthusiasm with which formation on 583 jobs. The range when he visited the state director the program was met by the stuwas wide-from the professions to in Austin, who passed the plan dents indicated that the time was down to the district director for well spent.







Ladies Golf Club In Area Group

The T-Bar Country Club Ladies Golf Association has been accept day at 10:00 and 11:00 a. m. in the of Police. ed into the South Plains Ladies a. m. in the home of Jim Ussery Golf Association, according to Mrs. two blocks west of Kenley Gro-Eldon Carroll, who was notified cery, according to Roland Ussery, of the action Tuesday afternoon.

The step was highly satisfactory to the local group, who has been a member of the Lower Plains Ladies Golf Association during the past

The South Plains group includes associations from Brownfield Countyr Club, Plainview Country Club, Lubbock Country Club, Hillcrest Country Club, and Meadowbrook bers present. Country Club, the latter two in Lubbock. T-Bar Country Club is the only nine-hole course in the

Play days will be held the first Wednesday of each manth, with the member associations alternating as hostesses. Tahoka's play day to Tahoka Hospital Tuesday as a will be either in June or July. Mrs. Carroll said.

The local ladies group was meet. ing Thursday noon to elect a di-



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rector to the South Plains organiza-

tion. Dues must be paid into the

be April 5 in the home of Mrs.

Two car wrecks occurred in Tahoka in that many days this week, services are continuing each Sun- according to Jack Miller, City Chief

Two Car Wrecks

On Monday an accident involving James Phillips and Pete Gage occurred at the intersection of South First and Petty K. Phillips The church is non-denomination- was going east on South First and al, independent and invitation is Gage was going south on Petty K and the vehicles collided in the intersection. Damage to both cars amounted to approximately \$500.00.

Tuesday just before noon a car Dixie Home Demonstration Club driven by Ronnie Dulin of New met with Mrs. R. W. Haley Wed- Home was almost a total loss when because of bad weather, and the nesday, March 22, with 12 memit collided into the rear of a truck belonging to Gibson Motor Freight The program was a discussion of on the Lubbock highway in front of Gibson's freight office.

> Dulin was bringing a Mexican farm hand, Gruz Arellano who had a finger cut off when the lid of a Rambler Out Of hog feeder fell on his hand, to the Economy Race local hospital and was travelling south on US 87. Hick Gibson was wheels of his truck.

truck but uninjured.

SP group by April 1, Mrs. Carroll stated, and any member of the T- and bruised, and his brother, Lupe for U. S. stock cars because "an Bar Ladies Golf Association wish- Arellano, also a passenger in the economy run that bars readily ing to join is asked to contact her car, received a severe head lace available stock cars from such an or Mrs. Clint Walker within the ration. Both were hospitalized in event is not a true competitive Tahoka Hospital but were expected test of economy." to be released soon, hospital officials reported Wednesday.

Dulin was not hospitalized but American Custom with standard was to undergo x-rays Thursday transmission was barred from the for a possible neck injury.

DUPLICATE WINNERS

Winners in duplicate bridge at T-Bar Country Club Tuesday night were: Dale McElroy of Lamesa and would permit entry of the Ameri-Mrs. Meldon Leslie, first; Miss Echo Milliken and Mrs. Jess Gurley, second; Mrs. Lee Roy Knight the grounds that it is not our low and Mrs. Johnny Wess third; and est priced model," he said. Mrs. D. W. Gaignat and Mrs. Larry Hagood, fourth.

Kenneth Moore is a patient in the local hospital where he was admitted Tuesday.

On Feb. 7, 1800, the USS Essex crossed the Equator. This was the fore permitted a true contest of first U. S. warship to "cross the the relative fuel economy of all

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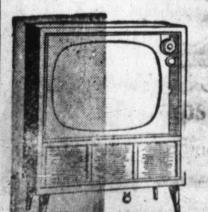
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arambula, Tahoka, on birth of a daughter in Tahoka Hospital Thursday, March 16, at 10:30 a. m. She weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces and has been

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us consider these ways: when we are baptised into His honors Christ's authority (Matt. death (Rom, 6:3, 8). We are told 28:18-20). that we must do His will in or- 8. The blood is found, too, in der to be saved (Matt. 7:21).

the body (church- Col.1:18) One cannot have this light withwhere we are reconciled (Eph. out the word of God which is 2:16; Acts 20:28). The church is light. an important institution inasmuch as it has been purchased separate and apart from God's with His blood.

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then, is the blood applied? Let 7. The blood is also found in morals, coupled with obedience 1. It is applied in obedience to positive divine law, which

life, by walking in the light as 2. The blood is contacted in He is in the light (1 Jno. 1:7).

> In short, man cannot be saved word and by obedience to the

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Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Young are parents of the couple.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Joe Webb and Mrs. Kenneth Leach

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length wedding gown of lace over taffeta. The bodice was designed with a scalloped neckline with petal point sleeves. The fingertip weil was of white lace attached to a crown of rhinestones. The bride carried white carnations placed on a white Bible.

Mrs. Kenneth Renfro, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Vonnell Dotson was bridesmaid. They wore blue lace over taffeta.

Joe Young, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and Harvey Grayson was groomsman. The guests were seated by Mike Orr and Preston Hall

Candles were lighted by Randy and Sandy Wood, brother and sister of the bride. Patricia Ann Young, sister of the bridegroom, and Pam Riddle were flower girls. Billy Applewhite was ring bearer. The reception was held in fellowship hall of the church. Misses Linda Riddle and June Riddle served cake and punch. Mrs. Bob

by Hayes registered guests. For travel the bride wore a blue taffeta dress with jacket and white accessories.

Miss Wood attended Tahoka High of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. School from which her husband is a 1959 graduate.

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her flowers were white carnations. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents,

a L. V. N. at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa. She is a graduate of O'Donnell High School. Her husband graduated from Dublin High pounds 11 ounces, has been nam-

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Miss Todd Weds Kerrville Man

Letha Faye Todd, Lamesa, and Gerald Wesley Adams, Kerrville, were united in marriage Sunday, March 19, at 2:00 p. m. in the home Cecil Todd, Rt. 2, Snyder, formerly of Tahoka, Rt. 5.

ville, are the bridegroom's parents. The groom's brother-in-law, Jim-Unfred, Carolyn Overman, Caromy Dollar of Dallas, read the doulyn Morrow, Treva Kieth, Ora Ann ble ring ceremony. Honor attendants were Doyle Adams, brother of Michell, Lonette Rudd, Muriel and Patsy Swinson, Louann Harston.

the bridegroom from Eunice, N. M., and Miss Alene Creel, Lamesa.

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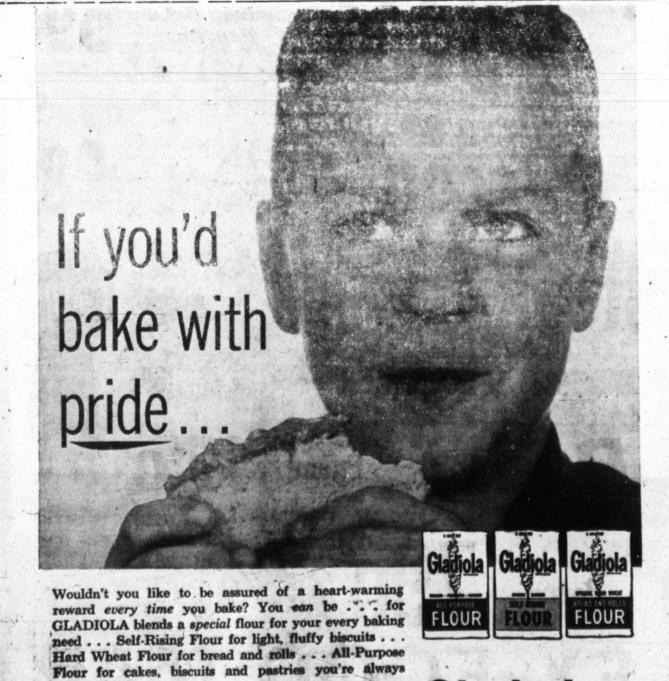
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Parents of the birde are Mr. and



at the Grassland Methodist Church hoka. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts at 5:00 p. m. Friday, March 17. Miss of route 3, Snyder are parents of

Traditional organ music was provided throughout the ceremony by Mrs. Warren Yancey, who accompanied Mrs. Tom Powers, aunt of the bride, who sang "O Promise

Me" and "Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza over cloud mist taffeta fashioned with a portrait slim bodice and short off-the-shoulder sleeves. Side tiers of ruffles enchanced the full circular overskirt. The bride's veil of silk illusion fell from a French spray of velvet. She carried a bouquet of a white Cattelya orchid, stephanotis and pearls atop a white Bible.

Miss Judy Thomas, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Joy Thomas, also a sister of the bride, lighted the candles. They wore dresses of celeste blue silk organza designed with short sleeves, fitted bodices and bell shaped skirts. Softly shirred back panels extended from tiny satin, bows. Their matching petal hats were sparkling with seed pearls. The maid of honor carried an arrangement of cymbidium orchids and white feathered mums.

ed as best man and ushers were Mrs. H. W. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. O. Plans Marriage Tommy Evans of Lubbock and C. Harrison, and Mrs. Lex Brock. Blake Roberts of Snyder, brother Miss Lexe Brock, cousin of the book has announced the engageof the bridegroom. The bride's twin bride of Lamesa, registered the brothers, James and John, were guests. ring bearers.

ception was held in the home of accented with white accessories. miniature bride and groom.

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The bride's travelling dress was Following the ceremony, a re- an American Beauty red silk suit

the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with a white satin hoka High School. She attended floor-length cloth draped with wed Texas Women's University and ding bells. A candle tree, filled Texas Tech, where she is a Sigma with a bridal arrangement of Kappa pledge. The bridegroom, mums, decorated the table. Punch a graduate of Snyder High School, was served from a sterling silver attended Texas Tech before enter School. She is a grand daughter bridge, pro shop, 7:30 p. m. wedding cake was topped with a pine, where he is now a student.

The couple will make their home Punch and cake were served by in Alpine, where the bride also will attend school.

> NEW HOME GIRL SCOUTS Troop 59 of the New Home Girl

Scouts met recently and elected officers as follows:

President, Linda Kay Farr; secretary, Peggy Marshall; parliamentarian, Lynda Jo Blevins; report er, Ann Gossett.

Last week the troop discussed the badges earned. The girls have completed first class rank and are now working on the curved bar rank. On Thursday night of last week the group had a swimming party at the Boys Club in Lubbock which is reserved for Girl Scouts twice each month.

Next week the troop plans to visit the county library in Tahoka.-Ann Gossett.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cain of Ta. siding. Patti Liner of Lubbock.

contest. Miss Nonnie Taylor of Muleshoe was named princess in that division. License tags

Motor vehicle owners are reminded that April 1 is the deadline for having new 1961 license plates attached to their machines. License plates may be obtained at the office of TTax Assessor and Collector George McCracken in the court house, at Farmers Co-op Gin in New Home, at the School Tax office in Wilson, or at Moore Insurance Agency in O'Donnell.

Vehicle owners are requested to bring 1960 registration receipts and certification of title to all vehicles for registration.

T-BAR BRIDGE PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

Mrs. John Thomas won first and Mrs. Mitchell Williams won second when party bridge of T-Bar Country Club met Saturday night in the pro shop.

Four tables of players attended the event when Mr. and Mrs. Williams were host and hostess.

This Saturday the club will meet in the pro shop with Mrs. Abbie Whorton as hostess. Members are asked to contact her if they plan to attend. Mrs. Myrtle H. Rochelle of Lub-

EASTERN STAR

ment and approaching marriage of Tahoka Chapter No. 743 will have her daughter, Sara Sue, to Wilton its regular meeting night March 27 Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. a 7:30 p. m. Initiation will be held and all officers are urged to at-Wedding vows will be read Sun- tend. Members and visitors are day, April 2, in Bowman Chapel welcome. of the First Methodist Church of

Ruth Edwards, Worthy Matron. Opal Hines, Secretary.

Tahoka, attended the Tahoka, T-BAR CALENDAR

Schools and Tom S. Lubbock High Saturday, March 25- Party punch bowl and the three-tiered ing Sul Ross State College in Al. of the late E. I. Hill who was edi-

The couple will make their home Tuesday, March 28-Duplicate bridge, club house, 7:30 p. m.

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Grand Chief Will Visit Pythians

Pythian Sisters Lynn Temple No. p. m. Tuesday with Most Excel- district convention in Midland Miss Lynetta Cain, daughter of lent Chief Emma Halamicek pre- this week end.

hoka, was a finalist in the 4-H; Plans were complete for Grand 24 members by hostesses Ora Curcontest which was won by Miss Chief Eunice Garrett's official vis- ry, Laverne Dykes and Glenda it to the temple on Tuesday, Dunagan. Miss Donna Smith, daughter of April 4. A buffet supper will be Pythians Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of New served in Methodist Fellowship Home, was a finalist in the FFA Hall at 6:30 p. m. that evening.

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Two members will be initiated into the order. Meetings will convene at 8:00

p. m. during the summer months. Ten members plan to attend the

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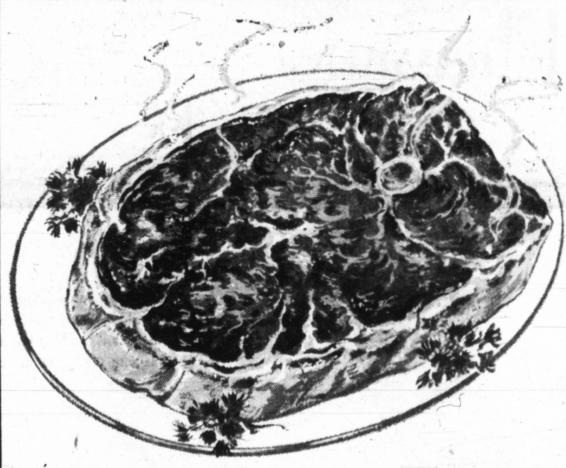


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that while the 1961-crop support which will be participated in by reflects 82 per cent of parity on horsemen and women, Lynn Counthe new basis of determining the ty Sheriff's Posse, and visiting level on the "average of the crop," Sheriff's Posses. About thirty units pricewise it compares to about 77.5 have already been lined up for the per cent of the parity level deter parade. mined on the former basis of cal- Merchants are advised there will culating the support price on Mid be no advertising promotions or

port price for the same quality of at each show for 10 cents per copy. most production last year.

larger production in 1961. The entry fees returned in prizes. planting was increased to 17,527, going into prizes. 880 acres. The 1961 allotment and There will be two special events nounced last Oct. 13 was set by the for junior cowboys. There will be previous administration before the ribbon roping contests for youths December marketing quota referen. 16 years of age and under, and

As provided in the controlling sters 13 and under. legislation, cooperating producers | Headquarters will be opened in producers approved marketing quo- candidate to turn in tickets.

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

All local merchants will be ask-

Department officials pointed out ed to enter cloats in the parade,

gimmicks, but they are asked to The minimum support announced cooperate by entering floats or Feb. 21 for Middling 1-inch cotton decorated cars in the parade and represents a moderate increase of attending the shows. Programs, .62 cents per pound above the sup- with no advertising, will be sold

1960-crop cotton under the "Choice | Cowboy entrants from this im-A" program which accounted for mediate area are especially welcomed. There will be calf roping, Officials emphasized another fac. saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc tor in setting the support price at riding, and bull riding. Entry fee this level was the probability of is \$15.00 in each of these, with all

cotton acreage allotment is 2,148, Another event will be barrel 000 acres above the announced 1960 racing, affiliated with the West allotment. However, under the "B" Texas Barrel Racing Association. program the acreage available for entry fee \$10.00, with all entry fees

goat sacking contests for young-

are eligible for the full level of the old Black Cat Cafe location, support which is available when next door to Bill Newton Barber marketing quotas have not been Shop. Thursday noon of the first disapproved for that year. In a day will be deadline for cowboy Wilson FFA. referendum Dec. 13, 1960, cotton entries and also deadline for queen

tas for the 1961 crop of upland cot | Oran Short will serve as arena ton by 96.6 per cent favorable director, "Son" Guinn will be Tahoka FFA; 3, Johnny Rogers, vote. With marketing quotas in ef | flagman for ropers, timekeepers | Tahoka FFA fect, a producer to be eligible for will be Welch Flippin and Mel Lesprice support on his 1961-crop up- lie. Lee Roy Knight will be in land cotton must comply with the charge of barrel racing, ribbon ropfarm acreage allotment for up ng, and goat sacking. Rodeo judges land cotton established on his will be picked by the contestants. dez, Wilson FFA; 5, Johnny Koe-

rodeo grounds, under direction of

Eli Vickers, secretary. Tahoka Jaycee Ettes will be in charge of all concessions.

Ticket sales at the park will be under direction of Dub Powers and Dayton Ingle. If bought at the gate, tickets will be \$1.25 for adults and 60 cents for children, plus tax. If bought in advance from queen candidates, the price will be \$1.00 and 50 cents, plus tax.

Harold (Nubbin') Rowe is vice president of the Rodeo Association, and Reubin McElroy is secretary.

This may not be the biggest and best show in the West, but the club hopes it will be one furnishing as much fun as any.

(Cont'd. from Page 1) Donnell 4-H.

Heavyweight, 2, Freddie Koenig, Wilson FFA; 4, Ted Bartley, Wilson FFA.

Lightweight, 1, Tony Spruiell. .Tahoka FFA. Heavyweight, 2, Phil Adams, Tahoka 4-H; 5, Rodney Maeker, Wil-

Poland Chinas

Lightweight, 1, Harold Bessire, O'Donnell 4-H; 3, Danny Brewer, C'Donnell 4-H; 5, Ronnie Hart, Tahoka FFA.

Mediumweight, 1, Harold Bessire. O'Donnell 4-H; 3, J. D. Evans, O'Donnell FFA; 4, Charles Walton, Wilson FFA.

Heavyweight, 4, Kent Wood, O'Donnell 4-H; 5, Valton Maeker,

Champion, Harold Bessire. Spotted Poland Chinas

Lightweight, 1, Gary Grogan,

Mediumweight, 4, Vonceil Grogan, Tahoka 4-H; 5, Larry Brown, New Home FFA.

Heavyweight, 4, Surpy Benavi-Sheriff's Posse members will be nig, Wilson FFA.



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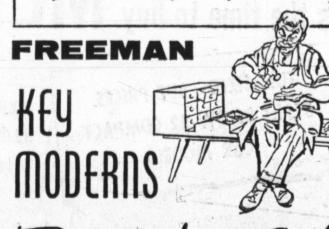
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Supt. Otis Spears opposed federa tion" at Tahoka Rotary Club Thurs- the day noon of last week.

Federal government take over the money and of state of money mande public school by raising the stand President Kennedy advocates \$2.3

it is almost impossible to get and industry. as End wenter

"You can not have Federal aid without Federal control or at least interference," he declared.

lunch room program, for instance, where there is Federal aid to make this excellent program possible However, he says, the government puts certain restrictions on this program or you do not get the aid

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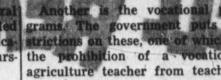
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agriculture teacher from teaching Pointing out that since Texas other subjects or helping out in ranks 34th among the states on the various other fields as other teachamount spent for education, we ers in the local schools do. If you can best keep from having the don't comply, you don't get the

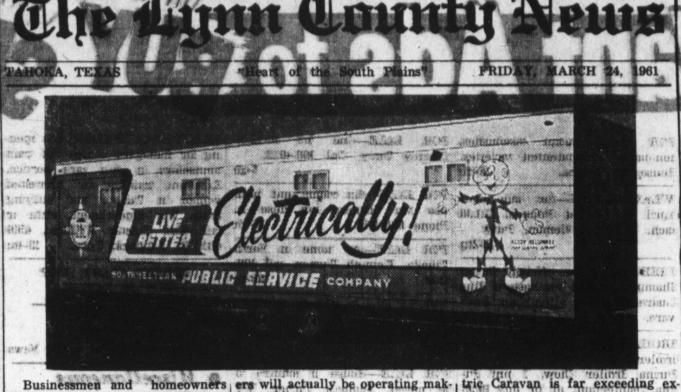
ards through more pay to get bet billion dollars aid to education for teachers salaries and new build Particularly in the fields of ma ings for next year, to be increased thematics and science, he declared in succeeding years, to be apportioned out to State boards of educakeep qualified teachers because tion "with no strings attached," those having training in these fields which would mean \$22,000 next which would mean \$22,000 next can draw much higher pay from year for Tahoka schools. But, experience shows that there will be restrictions, and government "red tape" will eat up a large share of the tax money we send to Washing-Government authorities cite the ton to have sent back to Tahoka for its schools

Mr. Spears started his talk by quoting from a former governor beginning at 9:00 a. m.; and on ry 65 separate and different pieces scheduled this year. of New York State, who made the must not be encouraged to intertion, business, farming, banking, made a complete reversal. That man was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

has gone a long way toward becoming a socialistic state, and the end is not in sight.

He read quotations from the

give authority for the many areas cating our children. now infringed on by our Federal



are due a treat March 29, when ing it possible for interested per- pectations and urges those inter-Southwestern Public Service Com- sons to see what each piece ested to make certain they visit pany's Electric Caravan will make of equpiment will do. a two hour appearance in Wilson, Altogether the two trailers car- no additional appearances can be

March 30 in Tahoka an eight hour of electric equipment suitable for statement in 1932 that "Washington appearance, beginning at 9:00 a. m. installation in homes or business-Two giant colorful trailers es es. Heretofore, anyone interested now carries a complete line of of fere in these areas"-public educa- pecially designed to demonstrate in store modernization, heating or fice supplies. the latest in electric heating, elec- commercial cooking would be mostpublic utilities. Two years later he trie commercial cooking equip- ly confined to viewing pictures in ment and modern lighting will be a catalog. Now with the Electric set up across the street from the Caravan, the equipment is on the Since that time the United States bank in Wilson and in front of spot for personal demonstration and explanation. office in Tahoka.

J. E. Reasonover pointed out that J. E. Reasonover said the dethe equipment in the two trail- mand for appearances of the Elec-

Student guests Jerry Pebsworth

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Constitution, and stated that no government. It says not a word teachers and otherwise improve where does our U. S. Constitution about the Federal government edu-school instruction. He thought local citizens could help combat the Since then, we have Federal trend to socialism by writing both aid in the farm program, highways, our State Senators and Representaveterans, reclamation, hospitals, tives in favor of these bills and by

the speaker.

respectively.

subsidies to such as airlines and writing our National Senators and steamships and harbors, even for Congressmen in opposition to furslum clearance in cities where the ther invasion of the Federal govslums are of the individual cities' ernment into local affairs. The program was arranged by National income from taxes in Dr. Emil Prohl, who introduced

1904 was \$4.9 billion dollars, but just 17 years later \$65 billion, an increase of more than 1300 percent. One of every 10 persons now draws his living from the Federal

Average per capita Tahoka school axes are not only \$25. The aver age half section of land in Tahoka school district draws \$162.09 in taxes. The average owner of this half section pays \$780.00 in Fede ral income taxes. He cited these figures to show how little local school taxes the individual pays in comparison to his income tax, and possibly to show that we people at the grassroots are capable of paying more to run our schools instead of having the Federal government take over and do it for us.

He said he is a Democrat and has been all his life. But, the fact remains that we are going down the road to socialism.

If we do not want to continue to be socialized further, he emphasized, we can do something about raising the standards of Texas schools more nearly to the national standard.

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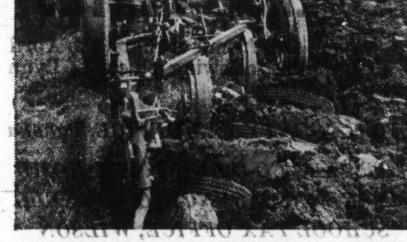
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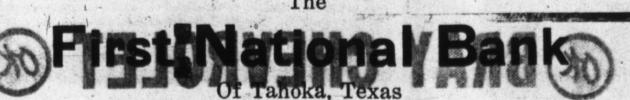
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It's hard to conceive the think all our problems, and "probably ing of people who willfully de stroy property. Some vandals have again broken out window lights and Mrs. W. O. Davis tells this one taken light bulbs from the rest

A Lamesa automobile dealer "Roy Rogers is not coming on to phoned us the other day to register tion in Tahoka for gasoline, each driving a car. The man in the lead car was a white man, and the man in the other was a Negro. Both were trusted employees and honest, law-abiding citizens. After I'm an old timer from Dear Old putting gasoline in the first car, Lynn County." It's all our fault the attendant refused service to the Colored man's car. The Lamesa buisnessman was pretty burned up and thought this was carrying race prejudice too far. He said that if this Negro was good enough to fight in the last world war he was good enough to buy gasoline for his boss, to say the very least. "Maybe that service station man can serve who he wants to serve,

> Here's a clipping a reader brought us that has been going the rounds of the newspapers, a rehash of a similar one that went the rounds a few years ago:

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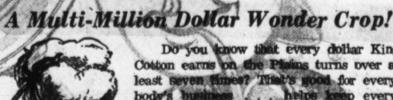
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