Feed Program

Deadline May 31

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crops to an approved conservation

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a total value of \$94,376.

is May 31, 1961. Because of the

morial Day, Tuesday, May 30th.

Opening Saturday

Daily Vacation Bible School wil

Monday, May 29, at 8:30 a. m.

the Bible school will begin its regu-

principal with James Efird, pas-

mary; Mrs. K. R. Durham and Mrs.

At College Program

CHURCH DEDICATION

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Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, May 26, 1961

Number 34

Senatorial Election Slated For Saturday

In spite of its importance, local people seem to be only mildly interested in the special run-off elec-tion of a United States Senator Part Of County set for this Saturday, May 27, at the customary voting places in the 11 Precincts of Lynn county.

cient interest to go to the polls, county. while more than 2,000 eligible dented number running for a sin- ty needs rain to get crops going. gle office in the history of Texas.

This is also the first time in Texas history there has been a runcient topsoil moisture to get cotoff in a state-wide special election, ton up. new election law having been passed two years ago setting up rain Thursday night, bringing the such a run-off to prevent the pos- total moisture for the year to 4.12 sibility of some minor candidate in town. Of this, 1.55 was received being elected in a freak vote.

William A. (Bill) Blakley of Dallas, conservative Democrat now Normal rainfall for Tahoka in serving as interim Senator by ap- April is 1.33 and for May is 2.99 pointment following the resigna- inches. tion of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, who resigned last January to become Vice President of the W. M. Harris, 83, United States, is opposed by John Fower of Wichita Falls, a former Dies Saturday

In the April election in Lynn county, Blakley received 313 votes and Tower received 198 votes. In that election, Attorney General Will Wilson received 275 votes and Congressman Jim Wright received

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

A. I. Thomas, 91, Dies Wednesday

One of Tahoka's early-day busiospital, where he had been a paailing health for several months. hoka from Naples in 1916. Funeral services were held hursday at 4:00 p. m. in the Methodist Church, with the pastor, Rev. J. B. Thompson, officiating. Rites at the church and at the Tahoka Cemetery were also held by the

Albert Ira Thomas was born April 21, 1870, in Guinnett county, Pridmore, Akin Georgia, and later came to Ennis, Graduate At Tech Texas, where he was married in the late 1890's to Miss Ida Gore,

soon sold and bought out a drug 8:00 p. m. Monday, May 29th. business in Tahoka in 1907. His brothers, C. A. and W. O. Thomas logy, will receive the Bachelor of soon joined him here and bought science degree. the business, Thomas Bros. Drug Store, later to become the property of a nephew, Wynne Collier.

Mr. Thomas' first wife died here, and he moved back to Ellis county. Returning to Tahoka in 1926, gree will be John Bryce Billing-(Cont'd. On Back Page)

Showers Thursday night and again Saturday night helped parts At the special election on April of Lynn county, but rain still is only 1,153 citizens showed suffi- badly needed over most of the

The western, southwestern, and voters failed to cast a vote. At that northwestern parts of the county there were 80 names in the ballot received sufficient rain to help in the free-for-all race, an unpreci- a lot, but all the rest of the coun-East and southeast of Tahoka most farmers do not have suffi-

> Tahoka received 40 inch in the in January, .83 in February, 1.22 in March, and only .12 inch in April.

nessman for 45 years, died Saturday at 5:45 a. m. following a long illness. In ill health about six years These coupons may be used as ed sufficiently to be at his store in many items of merchandise, conpart time, but recently became ill tributed by these merchants, which again. Death was attributed to

Funeral services were held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. rection of Stanley Funeral Home.

Waymon Monroe Harris was born in Anderson, South Carolina, on essmen, A. I. Thomas, 91, died September 23, 1877. He was mar-

> They worked for the old Tahoka Telephone Co. for a couple of years. and then bought the telephone exbusiness until 1926, when they sold ral television shows and has been (Cont'd. On Back Page)

Two students from Tahoka are who became the mother of his chil- members of the 1961 graduating class at Texas Tech this spring. In 1906, he came out to Lamesa More than 900 will receive diploand opened a drug store, which he mas at commencement exercises at

Ted Thomas Pridmore, in zoo-

Edgar Eldon Akin, with an accounting major, will receive the Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Also receiving the B.B.A. desley Jr. of O'Donnell.

C. of C. Directors Endorse **County Livestock Building**

ivestock and Exhibition building the Pioneer Reunion. was given Wednesday morning by Lynn County Fair Association

Farmers, farm organizations, and the county. one of the biggest county

Unanimous endorsement of the shows in West Texas, and simi- 1:00 until 5:00 p. m., states Mrs. roposed \$35,000 Lynn County lar county-wide meetings, such as Charles Louder. They invite every

directors of Tahoka Chamber of proposed to equip the building SIMMONS GRADUATE from a fund of \$9,000 it has on The action was taken as a re- hand, and also to apply any funds will receive degrees Monday at IN HOUSTON HOSPITAL alt of rumors spread in some sec- it may receive from US 87 right-of 10:00 a. m. at Hardin-Simmons Unitions of the county that the C. of way sale from its property in versity in Abilene will be Kenneth her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave day for the new education building ed late Thursday, and trial bedid not favor the bond issue for northeast Tahoka to a sinking fund Gerald Stalcup, route 2, Tahoka, Polk, left Wednesday for St. Jos of the church, according to Joe gan Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock. crime, told how he first came to to retire the bonds. The observers with a major in accounting. An election on the project has say, should leave possibly \$20,000 en called for Tuesday, June 6. or less to be paid by taxpayers of

everal civic organizations have At the same time, although not hospital following a car accident, Mrs. J. H. McNeely, who recent Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phipps and by the prosecution, handled by neighboring farm, while living in posed the erection of a county- connected with this issue, Lynn were to return to their home in ly fell and broke a hip, was able de building sufficiently large to county voters will pass on a special Petty community Monday, and are to return home Wednesday from and Saturday with Mrs. John Minor of Lamesa and County Attorney for town, McIntyre returned to her se the Lynn County Livestock 15 cent special road tax. There has reported to be recovering their in- t. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, where and attended graduation exercises Harold Green. The State rested home at about 2:00 p. m., claiming (Cont'd. On Back Page)



CINDY AND JITTERBUG is one of the acts featured in the free 'Auction Dollar Days" show appearing here Saturday, June, 3. The "Glamour Girl of the Ozarks" and her mule giving 17 minutes of comedy, narrated by Bozo, the Clown, and this is one of four acts

Auction Dollars Are Free To Purchasers

Many Tahoka merchants are Ratliffs Have Had this Friday and Saturday, and School Children again next Friday and Saturday, Last 44 Years on all cash purchases.

following a stroke, he had recover. substitute for actual money to buy will be auctioned off Saturday of next week on the streets of Ta-

The program costs the customers nothing. It is sponsored by Ta-T. James Efird, officiating. Burial hoka Chamber of Commerce strictwas in Tahoka Cemetery under di- ly as a good-will builder, and to furnish the people who trade in Tahoka a little fun.

Saturday of next week, June 3 there will be two big free shows on ednesday at 3:10 a. m. in Tahoka ried to Miss Clara Young at Sul- the streets, one at 10:00 a. m. and phur Springs, Texas, on January one at 3:30 p. m., both different, ent six days. He had been in 6, 1907. The couple came to Ta- and the auction of merchandise to be bought with "Auction Dollars" will follow the 3:30 show.

> Featuring the show will be 'Cindy and Her Mule, Jitterbug," change in 1918. They operated the an act that has appeared on seveacclaimed by Ed Sullivan as one of the top acts in the country.

Bozo, the Clown, will be on hand to amuse the children and also

grown-ups. Mrs. Beverly Harnett will give an exhibition of expert and comic bull whip work and fancy rope twirl-

Musical entertainment will b furnished by a trio from the "Jubilee USA" television show featuring Local SCS Office country and western music.

Everyone can participate in the hoka for the fun.

MRS. SPEARS BREAKS HIP

and broke a hip. She entered Ta-Methodist Hospital.

CUP TOWEL, APRON SALE

Lynn County Home Demonstra tion Council is sponsoring an apron HAS HEART ATTACK and cup towel sale Saturday from one to come and make purchases.

Among the 185 students who

Mrs. Milton Evans and baby, who were under treatment in a Lubbock

School is out for the W. F. Ratliff family of West Point. It's been 44 years since the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff started to the program but who have not yet

Friday night, their youngest form are urger to get in touch with daughter, Vennie Faye, received the County ASC Office without deher diploma from Tahoka High lay. Final date to sign agreements

But, after the exercises, most of expected late rush, the ASC of the children gathered at the par fice will remain open all day Me ental home and presented the parents with a diploma, partly, in fun and party in appreciation and love.

Present for the graduation exercises and for the little reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ratliff and three children of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ratliff begin at the First Baptist Church and three children, Slaton; Mr. and in Tahoka Saturday with prepara-Mrs. Conrad Ratliff and child, tion day. Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Ratliff and three children, Mr. and enroll for the school Saturday Mrs. Glenn Phipps and three children of Muleshoe. Two older daugh- o'clock all the children will parters, Mrs. Audys Burchey and Mrs. ticipate in the Bible school parade. Novell Blevins, both of Houston, could not be present.

Mr. Ratliff says, however, Ven- lar schedule of three hours each nie Faye may go to college, and day Monday through Friday and then there are all those grand will continue until the Wedneschildren to help fill the school day of the following week, June

New Man Joins

Walter Bertsch from Aransas Auction Dollar" program free, and Pass is a new soil conservationist everyone is invited to come to Ta- in the Lynn County Soil Conservation District office here, according to Mack Mauldin.

He succeeds Dan Kamp, who left Mrs. George Spears of Grasslend the service a month ago to join the fell at her home Saturday night Lubbock City Park department. Mr. Bertsch is married and has

hoka Hospital Sunday, but was a month old son. He is a January Gurley Recognized transferred to Lubbock late that graduate of Texas A & M. College, day for attention of a specialist at and has been with the SCS at Colosummers with the service.

nition in an awards assembly pro-Jim Tomlinson suffered a heart gram at the school Thursday. attack Friday morning of last week He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. and is confined to Tahoka Hospital. Jess Gurley of Tahoka, and is at-His condition is reported to be tending the university under a basgood but he will be confined to bed ketball scholarship. for several more weeks.

Miss Peggy Polk, accompanied by set Sunday, June 25, as dedication | Selection of a jury was completeph's Hospital, Houston, where Webb, pastor. Date, time and oth- The defendant entered a plea of her house two or three days beshe will undergo an ear operation. er information will be released lat- guilty which threw him on the fore the attack and again at 11:35

MRS. McNEELY IS HOME

she had spent a week.

Four-Lane Paving To North Saturday Will Be Poppy Day Here

Contract Let On Highway 87

The Veteran Poppy sale will be conducted in Tahoka Saturday, As of May 24, corn and grain sor- May 27. Mrs. Joy Lindley, Poppy ghum producers on 602 farms in chairman, and Mrs. Pura Gattis, Lynn County had filed forms in vice president of the V. F. W. dicating their intention to partici- Auxiliary, will have charge of the pate in the 1961 feed grain pro- sale.

gram, Charles G. Bragg, office Rainbow Gilrls and Boy Scouts manager of the Lynn County ASC will assist the auxiliary.

Funds from the sale will go for In an effort to increase farm in veterans in hospitals and for benecome and to stop the buildup of fit of veterans of Lynn county.

provides special payments to corn Heart Surgery and grain sorghum producers who acreage formerly planted to these For Local Boy

Lynn county men have respondtarily, corn and grain sorghum ed to the aid of Glenn Riddle, 13 producers will not be eligible for year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archic Riddle, who will undergo open operate in the feed grain program. 15 pints of blood.

Mr. Bragg reported that 21 acres of corn and 33,000 acres of grain Baptist Church sponsored the drive Reble Thomas farm. sorghum on the "participating" for donors. In a meeting Monday farms have been signed up for dinight, the executive committee version to conservation uses. The decided to open a campaign to been checking the proposed route farmers have 1959-60 base acreages raise all funds possible for aid in through Tahoka along Doak Street, Negotiable certificates issued as payments for diversion from corn

the hospital. and grain sorghum production have The fund-raising campaign is open to all citizens of the com-Corn and grain sorghum farmers munity who would like to help in in the county who are interested in this cause. Anyone caring to take U. S. 380 in Tahoka, with access part may contact Robert Warren, filed an "intention-to-participate" Rev. James Efird, or call

church office. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle and Glenn will leave Wednesday, May 31, US 87 with the Wilson road. when Glenn will enter the hospital. Surgery will be performed on

Thursday, June 1. Nineteen men forming a standby blood bank will also leave Wednesday and will be at the blood bank of Parkland Memorial Hospital, 5201 Harry Hines Blvd., in

Dallas at 7:00 a. m. Thursday. Donors making the trip include T. R. Riddle, J. T. Miller, Pug Parker, Rev. James Efird, Garland Pennington, E. W. Roe, O. B. Cor-Children 3 through 16 years will ley, Lonnie Isbell, James Gage, morning at 9:00 o'clock. At 10:00

Turner Rogers, Harvey Pyburn, Spears, Dub Kenley, Jess Gurley Curtis Stephens, T. B. Mason and Roy Askew.

F. E. Redwine was to go with the group as a donor but was ad about four months. vised not to do so by the doctor because of illness.

SLATON IN HOSPITAL Bill Choate will be Bible school

Walter Slaton was admitted to Tahoka Hospital Saturday of last tor. Superintendents are Mrs. Walweek. He has been ill for some thal Littlepage, Intermediate; Mrs. time and is now. suffering from lungs were filled with smoke and John Roberts and Mrs. F. A. Wyatt, Junior; Mrs. Borden Davis, Pri-

Otis Tew was admitted as a medi. lapsed. Norris Wilborn, Beginner; and Mrs. Pat Chamblee, nursery, 3cal patient to Tahoka Hospital May 20. He was dismissed Wednesday. All children ages 3-16 are invited

Work is expected to begin in the near future on the new fourlane divided US 87 highway from a point two miles north of Tahoka to the Lubbock county line.

Contract was let Saturday in Ausin by the Texas Highway Commission to E. E. Hood & Son Construction Company of San Antonio on a low bid of \$447,142, a distance of 13.709 miles.

Most of the existing two lanes will be left intact, The News is informed by State Highway Department officials, and two additional lanes will be built. The contract includes grade and drainage

structures and asphalt surfacing. The 14-mile streth north of Tahoka will be very similar to the four-lane divided highway south from Tahoka to the Dawson county line west of O'Donnell.

Most of the present roadside park north of Tahoka will be preserved, and eventually another heart surgery which will require roadside park will be built closer to town, on the east side of the The Brotherhood of the First new highway across from the

In past weeks appraisers representing the State of Texas have paying the hospital bill which is east of the square. Highway Deto be paid before the Riddles leave partment officials inform The News preliminary plans have been drawn for this section.

These officials say final plans roads, an overpass at the south limits of town, a third at the north limits of town, and eventually an overpass at the intersection of

Right-of-way requirements for the Federal Interstate road pro gram are being carried out just in case this important highway nay later be designated as an Interstate road

Clay Hughes Is Buried Thursday

Clay Hughes, 70, retired building contractor and a pioneer of Robert Warren, J. W. Owens, Otis Lynn county, died at about 1:00 a m. Tuesday in an Alamogordo, N. M., hospital. Although in failing health for a couple of years, he had been more seriously ill for

Two weeks ago this Thursday, while he was ill in bed, his wife' went to town to get some medicine. While she was away, the house caught fire. Mrs. Hughes' brother, Clarence Crouch, rescued Clay from the burning house, but Clay's when he got to the hospital it was found one of his lungs had col-

He was flown to a specialist at (Cont'd. on Back Page)

Death Sentence Is Given rado City since that time. During his college years, he spent two dent council at Eastern New Mexsummers with the service. Negro In Attack On Lady ico University at Portales, was one

of the students given special recog- Death sentence

the verdict of a jury in 106th Dis- O'Donnell and Mitchell Williams trict Court here last Friday for put three witnesses on the stand. Bennie Lee McIntyre, 18, Negro Following presentation of the farm worker, charged with the rape charge by Judge Truett Smith and of a 27-year-old Lynn county house- brief arguments by prosecution and wife, mother of two children, at defense, the jury retired. After one her farm home in the Redwine hour and 37 minutes of delibera-Sweet Street Baptist Church has community Tuesday, April 25.

nercy of the court. boys of Muleshoe visited Friday District Attorney George Hansard Grassland. When her husband left it's case before noon. Following

Death in the electric chair was fense attorneys John Saleh of tion, the jury returned the verdict.

First witness for the prosecution, the victim of the Negro's vicious a. m. on April 25. He was working Only four witnesses were called for a terracing contractor on a

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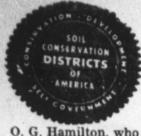
Christian people, the girls and the

doctors at the Clinic, the prayers

Prohl, Rev. Efird, the nurses, Mr.

Isham, Borden Davis, and Gloyd

Cloe .- Mrs. W. M. Harris and rela-



Lynn County Soit Conservation District News

ELLIS BARNES E P. BLAKNEY W. L. (Cap) ROWE WARD EAKIN MELVIN WUENSCHE

O. G. Hamilton, who farms north- range reseeding on approximately east of Redwine has completed in- 100 acres of rangeland. The area stallation of 1125 feet of under- was root plowed in the winter and their guests their two grandsons ground plastic pipe to be used for early spring. The brush was raked, from irrigation laterals.

J. D. Donaldson is constructing es containing side oats gramma, a pond on his farm southeast of Plains bristle grass and green Tahoka. The pond is being con- sprangletop. structed in a natural lake and will be used for livestock water and for irrigation.

S. M. Clayton, who farms north contact W. L. "Cap" Rowe in Taof O'Donnell, has completed instal hoka. The boxes can be used for the accident happening to Alvin lation of 1159 feet of underground seeding Blue Panic and other grass- Morris' truck driver. Robert Lee concrete pipe to be used for irri- es. gation laterals. Part of the cost was shared through the A. S. C. CARD OF THANKS

G. M. Stewart, whose ranch is located in the Draw community, has completed brush control and

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Grassland News

(By Mrs. O. H. Hoover)

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Norman on birth of a daughter Thursday, May 17. She weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces and has been named Jarita Lynn. The Normans have two other children,

a boy, Jimmy and a girl, Jamie. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gregg have as Abernathy. Their daddy piled and burned. The pasture was Gene Nunn is in the Methodist then seeded to a mixture of grass Hospital at Lubbock.

A Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Grassland Methodist Church and Central Baptist Church begins Monday, May 22, at 9:00 o'clock. All children are invited to attend the school which will be er boxes belonging to Soil Conservation District are requested to held at Central Church.

We were so sorry to hear about Young. The truck was loaded with canned goods and went out of control when the driver failed to shift into low compound. He ran into the side of a mountain and of thanking the people of Tahoka was killed instantly. He is survived and Lynn county. I don't think by the wife, and three-year-old there are words in the English daughter and his mother and father of Wilson. We extend to them our ciation for the many, many wonsincere sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. derful deeds of kindness and help Morris attended the funeral servi-Harris for the prayers of the good ces at Antioch Baptist Church in

Lubbock Thursday. Alvin Morris and brother went and visits of Brother Efird, the to Alamagorda, N. M. Friday to food and floral offerings, and the salvage what they could of the people who came and served the trailer. The bed and tires were in food. Special thanks go to Dr. good shape. The trailer was not insured and was taken to Hobbs Trailer Co. for repairs.

Lyndell Norman will be home from North Texas State University May 27 to spend the summer with his parents, the W. H. Normans. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morris were overnight guests Friday of the

Chester Morris family. Mrs. D. G. Cook was a visitor in ter passed away recently in Mexia. Roy Hinkle Gets the Gus Porterfield home Tuseday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gribble

went to Armed Forces Day in Lubbock Saturday. Mrs. Melton came home Friday from the Goodnight Hospital in Lubbock where she had major surg-

ery. She is making good recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McCleskey and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey attended graduation exercises at Wilson Friday night. Delbert Mc-Cleskey, grandson of the W. G.

McCleskeys, was salutatorian. Mrs. H. E. Huffaker's oldest sis-

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

It is more than of passing needs of the giant corporations interest that Luther Hodges, and independent enterprise. Secretary of Commerce, is talking quite openly of putting representatives of small business on the Business Advisory Council of the Commerce Dept.

As of this writing, this has not been done, but orders have gone out that sessions of this council shall be open whenever a government man is addressing the

council.

ago the na- C. W. Harder tion's independent business men, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, requested that small business representatives be included in the Federal Reserve Board. This expressed intention of Secretary Hodges is along the same line

For many years now, the **Business Advisory Council com**posed only of executives of huge enterprises, have periodifor the guidance of the execu- the less sensitive it becomes. tive branch of the government.

in official position such as Secretary Hodges has pointed out fallacy of developing programs and policies from viewpoint of huge business alone.

After all, the bulk of Amerby small and independent busi-

So many of these differences are so obvious that it seems almost ridiculous that the executive branch of the government. unlike Congress which set up the House and Senate Small Business committees, has never brought small business into these consultations.

For example, there is bound to be profound differences of opinion between the head of a huge corporation operating in many counties throughout the nation, and an independent company operating on Main Street and depending on sales through the Main Streets throughout the nation.

In addition, there is no mantle of infallibility deserved by Big Business.

Perhaps the best example of this fact is the way that Detroit slept while foreign built compact cars made huge inroads into the American market to the detriment of many people including their own dealers.

As a matter of fact, small business is always more sensically sequestered themselves at tive to what is going on. After some spot such as Sea Island, all, it but makes sense. The Georgia, and in closed sessions more reserve cash either an formulated economic policies individual or a business has, But those who operate on limited capital must of sheer ne-But up until this time, no one cessity have keen awareness of what is going on at all times:

Thus Secretary Hodge's de sire to put small business representation on the Business Advisory Council, if put into action, could do a great deal to ican employment is afforded make Commerce Department an integral part of U. S. welness, and there are many great fare instead of the vague, little and profound differences be-understood, and ineffective bu-tween the viewpoints and the reau it has long been.

Roy Hinkle, member of the Lub-

national meet and was considered

by Coach Rhodes as one of the

most improved performers on the

team. He also ran a leg on the

sprint medley relay team that came

in second at the national meet. He

won first place at the third con-

ference meet in Amarillo despite

A 1959 graduate of Tahoka High

School, Hinkle is completing his

Peru and Denmark have ratified

a high blowing wind.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO and the principal amount of said bonds shall become due and pay-FUNDING \$125,000 COUNTY, TEXAS, JAIL BUILD- 31st day of December, 1980. ING WARRANTS, SERIES 1960'

County, Texas: represented by-

"\$125,000 "Lynn County, Texas, Jail Building Warrants, Series 1960," dated September 125, both inclusive, in denomination of \$1,000 each, bearing interest at the rate of 5% 1, 1960, Numbered from 1 to

proposed refunding bonds shall bear interest at the rate of not to exceed 41/2 % per annum, payable annually or semi-annually FOR THE PURPOSE OF RE- able serially, the maximum maturity date to be not later than the

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE To the Resident Qualified Property Taxpaying Voters of Lynn County, Texas.

To the Resident Qualified Property Taxpaying Voters of Lynn Series 1960" are described in that certain order of the Com-TAKE NOTICE that on the 12th missioners' Court of Lynn County, day of June, 1961, the Commmis- Texas, passed and adopted on the sioners' Court of Lynn County, 29th day of August, 1960, record-Texas, will pass an order authorizing the issuance of refunding of the Minutes of said Court, to bonds of said County in the prin-cipal sum of \$125,000 for the purmade for a more detailed descrippose of refunding, cancelling and tion of said warrants, and said in lieu of the indebtedness now order is here adopted by reference outstanding against said County, in respect of the description of said warrants and shall be con-sidered as much a part of this

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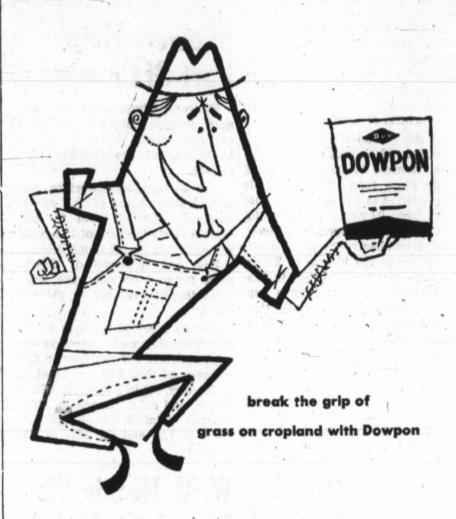
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notice as if incorporated herein. WITNESS MY OFFICIAL SIG NATURE, this the 8th day of May 1961, pursuant to order of the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Teras.

W. M. MATHIS, County Judge,



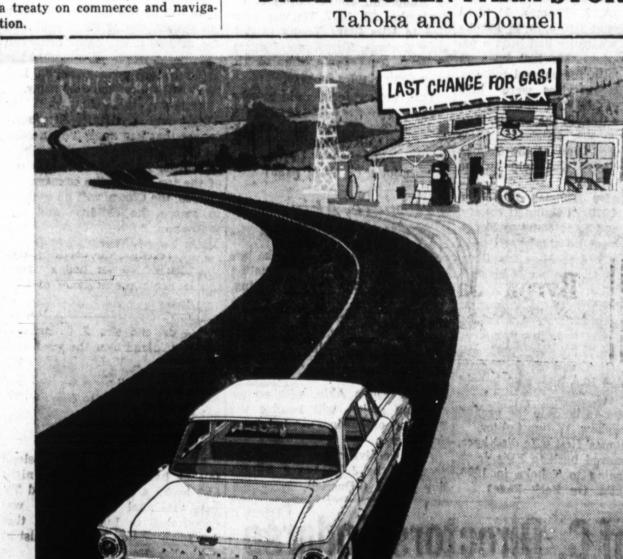
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bock Christian College Pioneers Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morris went track team, will be recommended to Lamesa on business Saturday. for his second letter, Coach Hugh Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks and Rhodes announced this week. Hinkle, whose fastset time in the 440 before going to LCC was 52.9. ran a 49.0 quarter lap on the record-setting mile relay team at the

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huffaker of Letterman Award

son, Roddy, have moved to Robsown where he will follow the trucking business. Richard left Monday, May 15, but Patsy and Rodney did not leave until Thurs-Mrs. Marion inklebarger enter-

Attending funeral services were

Crassland and Roy Huffaker of

ed the Methodist Hospital May 17 for observation and treatments. We wish for her a speedy recovery. Mrs. C. A. Walker is caring for her three children.

Mrs. Bobby Huffaker's mother, Mrs. Roberts of Baton Rouge, La. and her grandmother from New Orleans are visiting her.

second year at the college. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey spent Saturday in Post with their daughter's family, the Ted Mc-

Mrs. Will Wright entertained the Thursday Club in her home May 18. It was voted that the ladies entertain their families in the near future. Mrs. Wright served a salad plate to the following members: Mmes W. A. Oden, P. E. Stevens, Glen Davis, Bill McMahon, J. A. Propst, O. H. Hoover, and one visi tor, Mrs. Stanley Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Short visited Claude James in West Texas Hospital Friday afternoon. Mr. James was seriously injured in a car wreck recently.

Mrs. Edna Morris spent the week end in Slaton recently with the Donald Carpenters.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield and Mrs. D. H. Cook attended funeral services for their cousin, H. D. Cook who was killed in an accident last week in Lubbock. The services were conducted in the Southcrest Baptist Church in Lubbock. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park Mrs. C. B. King and daughter

Lou Ann and son Gary are visiting near Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey visited Mrs. Melton and Mrs. Mur-

ray Sunday afternoon. Mrs. G. H. Spears fell Saturday and broke her hip just below the joint. She was taken to Tahoka

Hospital and later transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conrad have gone to Kilgore to hold a series of meetings in the Nazarene

Church there. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherrill spent Sunday in the Gus Porterfield

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover and sons, Rodney and Doyle, visited the O. H. Hoovers Sunday afternoon.

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in the City Legion Building here Sutton of Artesia, N. M. Contract Bridge League.

In a brief ceremony, preceding play, Clint Walker served as mas- and Mrs. Johnny Wells, directors ter of ceremonies. He told of Mrs. of the local clubs, who were hosts Gaignat's accomplishments in her for the occasion, and who served and R. L. Littlepage, Sentinel. hobby game, and declared Tahoka cold drinks, sandwiches and cake now has more Life Masters than to the crowd. any other town in the nation, considering population. Others who have reached the coveted goal are Acuff, Lorenzo, Floydada, Little-Mrs. Gaignat's daughter, Mrs. Myr. field, Levelland, Morton, and Arna Verner, and Mrs. Winston C. Wharton. Mrs. Gaignat had been previously honored in similar manner by the Llano Estacado Unit in

She was presented a bouquet from her husband, a wall clock Lubbock, first; Mrs. Wilson Edfrom T-Bar Duplicate club in ap- wards and Mrs. Barbara Barnard, preciation of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Floydada, second; Mrs. Gaignat and

Twenty- eight tables of bridge Gaignat, and a remembrance from players, 108 people, plus a number Tom Stoddard of Los Angeles of Prohl, Worthy Patron; Ester Vau with basket lunches and enjoyed a of other guests, from 11 towns, the Western Division. The latter ghn, Associate Patron; Opal Hines, wonderful day of visiting. participated in the big bridge party presentation was made by Stan

and son-in-law for their help.

Special recognition was given Mr.

There were 24 tables of duplicate bridge in two sections, and four players of party bridge. Duplicate winners were: Mrs. L. R. Rampy and Mrs. J. D. Jones.

Eastern Star Plans (Jordans Observe Officer Installation 59th Anniversary

Installation of new officers of at :00 o'clock in the Masonic Hall sary Sunday, May 21, when child-

as the new Worthy Matron; Emil MacKenzie State Park in Lubbock Secretary; Vearl Carter, Treasur. The children played games of er; Pat Park, Conductress; Lois volleyhall and baseball. Saturday night sponsored by T-Bar In responding, Mrs. Gaignat Montgomery, Associate Conduct | Mr. and Mrs. Jordan recently Duplicate Club honoring Mrs. D. thanked club members and other ress; Grace Prohl, Chaplain; Emma built a new home in Tahoka at W. (Viola) Gaignat, Tahoka's new- associates who had helped her win Halamicek, Marshal; Helen Ellis, South Fourth and Petty where est Life Master in the American the honor, her husband, daughter Organist; Burnice Carter, Ada; they now reside. They were mar

> Players were present from Ta. Marshal; Grace Clinton, Chaplain; anniversary in 1952. hoka, Lubbock, Lamesa, O'Donnell, Joy Brookshire, Secretary; and "Bob" Applewhite, Organist.

The meeting is open to the

Rainbow Girls To Install Officers

and Mrs. O. C. Sikes, will be in- and Mrs. V. W. Parr, Rita, Tommy stalled as Worthy Advisor in a pub- and Connie, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. lic installation Saturday, May 27, James Farr, Linda, Jimmy, Ronnie at 8:00 p. m. at the Rainbow Hall. and Lorea, New Home; Mr. and

recorder, Sharon Patterson; trea- ly and Shela, Tahoka. surer, Rita Sue Renfro; chaplain, Children unable to attend were: Linda Thomas; drill leader, Cyn- Mr. and Mrs. Don Scott, Glendale, thia Parker; Love, Barbara Orr; re- Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Jordan, Short; Fidelity, Billie Smith; pat- Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan and riotism, Ann Lee Biggerstaff;

Service, Jean Anna Littlepage; A brass pole lamp was presented Cain: outer observer, Carla Mc- Jordan for their new home. Neely; musician, Jerre Ann Wyatt: choir director, Andra Sue Carroll; Special School and Mother Advisor, Jane More-

Installing officers are: Worthy on and recorder, Martha Bell.

The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

Rebekahs Hold Impressive Meet

Tahoka Rebekah Lodge No. 209 Noble Grand presiding.

hall. The hall was decorated with time. vases of roses and bouquets of garden flowers.

An invitation to attend a friendand several from the local Lodge year. The class room work and salad supper was enjoyed by all. Next meeting night will be June 12 at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Verner, third; Mrs. O. C. Roberts and Mrs. Lee Roy Knight, fourth; Mrs. Betty Pharr and Mrs. Syble Wheeler, Lubbock, fifth; Mrs. Harry Hunter and Mrs. Lois Moore, Lubbock, sixth.

Party bridge winners were: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Thomas, first; Mr. and Mrs. Van Green, Morton, sec-

Preceding the bridge party, Mrs. Charles Verner had a reception in her home in honor of Mrs. Gai-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brice visited in Midland over the week end with their son, Weldon, and wife.

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Miss Nedra Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts of

Tahoka announce the engagement

and approaching marriage of their

daughter, Nedra, to Joe Young,

son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Young

Miss Roberts is a 1961 graduate

The date has been set for Thurs day night, June 1, at 8:00 o'clock

in the First Methodist Church of

All friends and relatives are in

The W. S. C. S. and members of

A business meeting was held and

project decided upon as a re-

sult of a mission study just com-

Mrs. A. M. Bray gave a review of

Mrs. Pearl Buck's book, "The Sil-

The Margaret and Faith circles

A fresh wave of oil pollution

from ships has been contaminating

beaches in Southern EEngland.

the Guild met this week in the

WSCS And Guild

Hear Book Review

of Tahoka High School. Mr. Young

also attended the local schools.

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the Order of Eastern Star, Tahoka Tahoka, formerly of the Wells com-Chapter No. 743, will be held at munity near O'Donnell, celebrated an open meeting Friday, June 2. their fifty-ninth wedding anniverren, grandchildren and great grand Jean McCord will be installed children of the couple gathered at

Mae Kidwell, Ruth; Christine Ja- ried May 25, 1902 in Carlton, Ham-Martha; Marietta Montgomery, in 1916. The couple came to the of hidden waters"—its inner source day". Everybody present received -Margaret Renfro, teacher. Electa; Rush Dudgeon, Warder; Wells community in December of of life and strength. We have al-1925 where they resided 36 years ways been intrigued by the cool. Opal Hamilton will be the in before moving into Tahoka. They stalling officer; Jane Morehead, celebrated their Golden Wedding

> Present for the Sunday event were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Greenwood Spade; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sewell and son, Spade; Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Larry and Harvey Lee, Spade; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dodd, Lynn, Dessa and Will, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Laleon Jordan, An-Patricia Sikes, daughter of Mr. thony and Janis, O'Donnell; Mr Officers for the next term are: Mrs. E. L. Beard, Jerry and Ann, Worthy Associate Advisor, Sue Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mc-Walker, Charity, Jan Brown; Hope, Clellan Sr. and Douglas, Tahoka; Bonnie Hale; Faith, Janis Gattis; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McClellan, Bil-

ligion, Voncille Grogan; nature, Holbrook, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Vivian Short; Immortality, Loretta A. Cook and children, Tahoka; and children, O'Donnell.

confidential observer, Lynnetta by the children to Mr. and Mrs.

Holds Picnic

On May 12 the Silas Russ family Advisor, Karen Kidwell; marshal, gave a barbeque picnic for the Susan Thomas; musician, Barbara children, parents, and teacher of beautiful new home of Mrs. G. M. Thomas; chaplain, Vickie Hamil- the Lynn County Special School. Stewart. Coffee, juice and rolls It was held on the patio of their home in O'Donnell where Silas proved to be a wonderful barbe-

The food was served buffet style pleted. A book will be given to and there were all kinds of good the library in Tahoka. food and cold drinks.

Following the picnic the childmet in a regular session Tuesday ren played games in the den, play ver Butterfly," a story of a family night, May 23, with Louise Wyatt, room and in the yard. Neal hooked living in a communist country. his new tractor to a trailer and After close of Lodge a very im- the children rode in it over the will not meet again until June 5 pressive memorial program was beautifully landscaped gardens, when they will hold a joint lunchpresented in candlelight in the Everyone had a most enjoyable eon. The Margaret circle will be

While the children played, the mothers had a business meeting and outlined a curriculum for the ship night in Lubbock was received workshop for the next school made plans to attend on June 8. the work shop has been a wonder-Following the memorial services a ful success and participants in the school are looking forward to more happiness and continued suc-

> cess during the 1961-62 year. The teacher and mothers are grateful to Lynn county people for their interest, suport and help in and for the Special School.

Duplicate Club Winners Listed

Master Point play was held Tuesday night at T-Bar Country Club with seven tables of players parti-

Winners were: Calvert Curry of Lubbock and Mrs. Winston Wharton, first; Rufus Ruah and Bill Swart, both of Lubbock, second: Johnny Wells and Mrs. A. N. Norman, third; Mrs. Bill Lumsden of Wilson and Mrs. Jess Gurley, fourth; L. C. Haney and Mrs. D. W. Gaignat, fifth.

Dinner Is Given Seventh Grade

Members of the 1961 Tahoka Seventh Grade Class, teachers and parents enjoyed a dinner in the school cafeteria Thursday night of last week. About 60 were in attendance.

Following the meal the group played games during the social hour. A number of class members and parents were unable to attend because of the weather conditions.

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Birthday Party For | Bridge Party Is Cheryl Montgomery | Saturday Night

The honoree's mother did the of play. In a cafe recently a woman handed us a pamphlet advertising the town and irrigated farming community of Dell City in Hudspeth carried out. The table cloth was tact the host or hostess. county. We were impressed by the pink and the cake was white topsuggestion of the words on the ped with pink burning candles. cover which read "Beautiful Dell Cheryl received many lovely gifts. Valley homes in the Valley of Hid Cheryl was a happy hostess wearing played games and had a happy There is a beautiful parable of her queen of her party. The chil- of school all present said "Goodquess, Esther; Bertha Williams, ilton county, and moved to Spur life here. Life also has its "valley dren and guests sang "Happy Birth. by until we meet again this fall."

Cheryl Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill will be Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Montgomery of host and hostess for party bridge Wilson, was given a birthday party Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. at the on May 17 at the Special School in clubhouse of T-Bar Country Club, states Mrs. John Thomas, director

decorations for the occasion. A Those planning to attend Saturwhite and pink color scheme was day night's play are asked to con-

After refreshments the children the school's silver crown that made time. Since this was the last day

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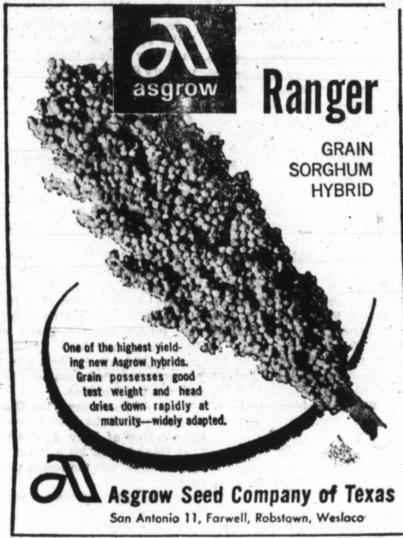
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City Open Golf Tournament Ends Sunday Afternoon At T-Bar Club

Seventy-five golfers are entered! Frank Lisemby. in the annual City Open tourna- Fifth flight: Clyde Ashcraft vs. ment of T-Bar Country Club. Finals Phil Pearce, Tom Bartley vs. E. will be played Sunday afternoon, L. Short, Theo Campbell vs. Jerry Brownwood. and the public is invited to wit Brown, Harry Short vs. Bill Varness these matches.

In qualifying rounds which ended last Sunday, Robert Harvick was the medalist in the men's division to be finished on Saturday, with the Wilson schools and is farming with a 76. Mrs. Irene Spears repeated as women's medalist with an 82 score.

At a dinner Sunday evening following the matches, trophies will be presented medalists and winners, runners-up, and consolation winners in each flight.

Charles Townes, the defending champion, was not able to enter this year on account of a back ailment. Mrs. Spears was the women's vs. Jo Belle Robinson, Jewell Smith through seventh grades. winner last year.

This year, a teen-age flight has been arranged. George Glenn, men's tournament chairman, says Doris Ashcraft, Anita Billman vs. offered at a later date and more trophies will be given in this flight Lottie Jo Walker, Nell Blakney vs. detail plans will be announced next county's 1961 goal. and each player will also receive a Fredda Townes, Glenda Dunagan week. Several helpers are des prize. Mrs. Judy Treadaway is vs. Jenny Halford. women's tournament chairman.

Men's Division land vs. Wade Holland, Willis Mc nita Hamilton. Neil vs. George Glenn, Oscar Whitaker vs. G. W. White.

Charles McAuley, Joe Harvick vs. Charles McAuley, Joe Harvick vs.
Bill Griffin, Reble Thomas vs. Mack Game Winners Mauldin, Roy L. Kalich vs. Ray

vs. Roy Harvick, Irving Dunagan the Cards and Giants taking victorvs. "Shorty" Woods, Otis Spears jes. vs. Gerald Short, Eldon Carroll vs.

vs. Chas. Verner. Clifton Hamilton, Delbert Mouser losing pitcher. Patterson hit a home | While there the group enjoyed vs. E. R. Blakney, Elmer Rice vs. run for the Yankees.

Pony League Play Advances

ation exercises Friday night.

The Braves lost a 16 to 15 hearthalf of the seventh Jerry Olbera Legion Baseball was the winning pitcher and Terry Harvick, was the losing pitcher. Meeting Sunday The Braves had 12 hits and the Pirates had 11.

header played on the Tahoka field. towns of the 19th Congressional The Tahoka Braves battled to vict. District will meet in Tahoka Sunory over the New Home Eagles day, May 28, at 2:00 p. m. at the in the first game of the evening City-Legion building to make plans 5 to 3. Winning pitcher was Ray- for the season's play. mond Chapa while Jerry Brown | The meeting has been called by Braves had five hits and the Eagles trict Legion baseball chairman.

winning pitcher and Joe Olbera, the tend the meeting. the Pirates had seven

Teen-Age Flight

entrants playing in a three-some or near the Wilson community. four-some: Terry Harvick, Jim Billman, Dick Turner, Ronnie Mou Girl Scouts Are ser, Pat Mouser, Mike Smith, Max Being Organized Blakney, Sam Ashcraft, Britt Robinson, Dennie Clem, Jack Edwards, and Mike Reid.

Ladies' Division

vs. Mack Edwards, Dot White vs. |

Judy Treadaway.

Billie Jo Carroll, Weesie Carroll in having their daughters becom-Championship flight: Robert Har. vs. Peggy Atwell, Corene Cathcart ing a Girl Scout or Brownie are vick vs "Red" Brown, Walter Hol- vs. Mary Brown Melba Clem vs. Ve- asked to attend a meeting Tues

First Flight: Berry Fischer vs. Cards, Giants

After a week's rest Little League Second flight: Richard Gilmore was resumed Monday night with

In the 6:00 p. m. game the Seniors Return Cards edged by the Yanks by a From Ruidoso Third flight: "Sonny" Roberts score of 9 to 8. Ruben Casares was vs. Walton Terry, Clint Walker vs. credited with the win after he re- The 1961 graduating class of Ta J. D. Atwell. Floyd Smith vs. Ros- lieved Mike Glenn in the fifth inn- hoka High School took a trip to coe Treadaway, Charlie Holland ing. Pitcher for the Yanks were Ruidoso, N. M. having left Sunday Rett Patterson, John Tyler and afternoon and returning Tuesday Fourth flight: Thomas Jolly vs. Tommy Kidwell. Kidwell was the night.

Johnny Wells. Robbie Gill vs. In the 8:00 p.m. game the Giants ing, bowling and picnicing. defeated the Cubs 7 to 3 behind Seniors making the trip includ WANTED- Service station emthe pitching of Billy Applewhite ed:

the Cubs vs. the Yanks.

American Legion baseball coach-Tuesday night there was a double es and managers from 15 or 20

was credited with the loss. The Jack Pearson of Big Spring, dis Local arrangements are being made ing the Orioles continued their vitation for the meeting to be

15 to 18-year age group

Society & Club

Miss Ingle Bride Of Dewey Corley

Miss Linnadean Ingle became the bride of Dewey McDean Corley in a ceremony read Saturday, May 20, at 7:00 p. m. in the 25th Street Baptist Church in Lubbock. The

Rev. Bert Homer, pastor officiated. C. G. (Butch) Ingle is father of the bride, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Corley of Wilson.

Following the ceremony, the couple left on a trip to Lake

Mrs. Corley is a graduate of Tom S. High School, Lubbock, and is employed by Echo's Beauty Sa-This will be 36-hole Medal play lon. Her husband is a graduate of

Due to efforts of the Citizens' Committee for Youth of Tahoka! a Girl Scout organization is being Champ. flight: Irene Spears started here. Girls eligible for vs. Myrna Verner, Aleta Thomas membership are those from second

At the present time leaders and Bonds Committee. co-leaders have recruited for seven First flight: Wanda Glenn vs. troops. Leadership courses will be perately needed in each troop.

Second flight: Radene Turner vs. All ladies who are interested day, May 30, at 3:00 p. m. at the of the future. But today the future Methodist Church. Should it be itself is threatened. With the dawn impossible for such a mother to attend this meeting, she is asked to call the Neighborhood Service Committee which consists of Peggy McClellan, Neighborhood chairman, 998-4826; Ruth Walker, Troop organizer, 998-4789; or Laverne Dykes, Troop consultant, 998-4758.

horseback riding, mountain climb-

Logo Rengel, who hit a home run Carroll Best, Billy Cain, Buddy for the Cubs, was the losing pitch. Chestnutt, Frank Greathouse, Short Company Douglas McClellan, Mike Orr, Alton Monday night of next week in Terry, Jackie Alexander, Lynda Several Pony League games were the first game the Cards vs. the Applewhite, Martha Bell, Geanne you are on vacation. Contact Allen held Saturday due to the gradu- Giants and in the 8:00 p. m. game Gandy, Vennie Faye Ratliff, Melissa Reece, Nedra Roberts, Virginia FOR SALE-5-week old DeKalb Stephens, Susan Thomas and Sue

Accompanying the group were Tahoka Mmes. Skiles Thomas, Gilbert Gandy, Ed Hamilton, G. H. Chestnutt. FOR RENT- 4-room and bath Roger Bell and the latter's sister, house, unfurnished at 1620 North Mrs. Ray Chancy of Artesia, N. M.

Congratulations:

Mr. and Mrs. Willie James Kates, Tahoka, on birth of a daughter in Tahoka Hospital Friday, May 19. at 2:16 a. m. Weighing 7 pounds she has been named Rachel Maud.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Terry, Rt. In the second game of the even- by E. L. Short, who issued the in- 1. Tahoka, on brth of a daughter, streak by defeating the held here. Only coaches, manage day, May 21, in Tahoka Hospital. Pirates 15 to 4. Allen Cox was the ers, or sponsoring agents will at | She has been named Melinda and loser. The Orioles had 12 hits and Legion baseball is for boys in the and Mrs. Jimmy Applewhite are maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Terry are paternal grandparents. Great grandparents are Mrs. Beb Applewhite, Tahoka, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brandon of Post, Mrs. Sally Kemp of Tahoka is the great great grandmother.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. James Efird on birth of a daughter at 4:06 p. m. Tuesday, May 23, in West Texas Hospital. She has been named Tera Lynn and weighed 9 pounds 312 ounces. The father is pastor of the First Baptist Church. Tahoka.

LIONS MEETING

Lions of this district, including the Wilson Club, will meet in Levelland June 1-3, when 1,000 to 1,200 members are expected to be present from 52 clubs.

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As Commanding Officer of Pa. man and Gary Tomlinson. like to take this opportunity to ams, Brenda Riddle, Phil Adams men are urged to attend. inform you of the recent achieve and John Huffakement of your son, Steve. He has 7C-Ralph Brock, Stella Howle, been advanced to the rate of Avia- Sammy Ashcraft, Rett Patterson school to confront J. T. King in his tion Electronics Technicial Second and B. L. Miller. Class on the 16th day of May, 1961. Every six months the outstand- loway, Davaghn Evans, Milton Ed

of men selected is dependent on faker. test scores achieved and on the needs of the Naval Service.

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are pleased with the incentive Chavarria and Santos Sanches. April E and H Savings Bonds

Steve entered the Navy upon

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School in 1958. Chairman of the county Savings Mrs. Noel Caswell has been a Sales for the first four months tal since May 22. She is improving of 1961 were \$192,348.00 which

nicely. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH H. C. Lonis, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m ment in the future. For 20 years the Treasury Department sold 1:00 a. m bonds as a doorway to opportunity Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m

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Honor Roll For North Elementary

Principal Jake Jacobs announce Tahoka received the following let- es the following North Elementary

Parker, Barbara Orr, Jimmy Bill-

6A-Marla Bray, Leah Beth Hol-

ing men in each rate are advanced wards, Leah Short, Paige Verner, to the next higher rate. The amount James Walker and Chloie Jan Huf-6B-Lesly McCuiston, Barbara

Brown, Karen Allred, Janie Hill, Rosa Hernandez. Steve's recent achievement has Thresa Mason, Margie Novian,

The Officers of Patrol Forty-Five 6C—Rose Mary Bermea, Emmelio Quaydene Pool. advancement. Sincerely, A. S. dock, Patricia Reno, Carolyn Ware, Torres and Rufus Rocha.

Brotherhood Will Meet Monday

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have a reguter from A. S. Lee, Commanding students in the highest 25 per cent lar meeting Monday night at 7:30 Officer of Patrol Squadron Forty- of each room for the final six o'clock at the church, states Robert

Warren, president. A meal will be served followed by a program at which Phil Crenshaw of radio station KUKO in trol Squadron Forty-Five, I would 7B-Linda Dotson, Robert Ad Post will be guest speaker. All

> First Southwest Conference new role as head football coach at Texas Tech will be his alma mater, University of Texas in Austin Sept. 30.

> Frances Chapa, Roger Locke and

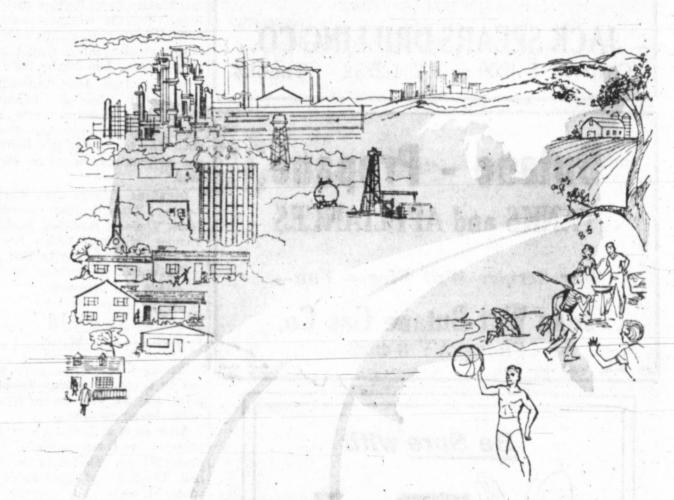
5B-Debbie Wright, Bill Brock, won for him the esteem of his Shirley Mulcahy and Jimmy Tor. John Tyler, Richard White, Doyle Schneider, Linda Spears and

5C-David Sepeda, Angelita Ra-Steve has shown in his personal 5A-Anita Salinas, Barbara Brad- mirez, Carolina Tiferina, Albert

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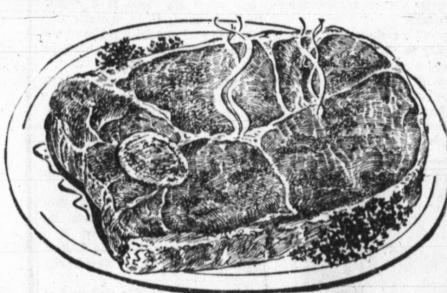
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Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs Newman Bartley of New Lynn. He is a native of Lynn county, attended New Lynn school, and graduat ed from Wilson High School in 1956. After attending Tech three years, where he was an outstanding power may be of God, and not member of the Red Raider band, he of us. (II Corinthians 4:7.) began teaching and has just completed his second year. In the sum-

tests. Second division awards are through rated high in UIL standards. The band placed second in marching, ed there to pump air into the concert and sight reading.

17 members placed Division I, or bellows full of air so that the superior; 30, Division II, excellent; organist could produce the power 30 Diviision III, above average; and and beauty of sacred music. four, Division IV, good.

came from diligent work and many door and to the organ boy. They hours of supervision Bartley has remind me of that if we are to live given the group. Bartley came to to the fullest, we must let the Holy Lamesa from Amherst several Spirit enter our hearts to give much extra time to achieve the de- cost when He came as a mighty

next year to the senior band, he guidance given to bring harmony will hold a month of summer band to our needy world. sessions to overcome the lack of training of beginners moving up Thee that Thou hast taught us how from the sixth grade, who have had to pray-alone, without repetition, no training.



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In the little country church where I worship each Sunday mer he continues work toward his morning is an old manually-powered pipe organ, no longer used in Jerry's Lamesa band placed sec our services, To the right of this ond three times in annual Univer organ is a small door, just large sity Interscholastic League con enough for a person to squeeze

For years, the organ boy enterbellows during the worship ser-In solo and ensemble contests, vices. It was his duty to keep the

During the services, I find my These honors, the paper says, thoughts wandering to that little weeks after opening of the school us power-even as He gave it to term, and as a result had to spend the disciples on the Day of Penterushing wind. It is through Him Since 47 members will move up that we find our faith renewed and

PRAYER: Our Father, we thankand in faith believing. We thank He gives much of the credit to Thee that through Christ Thou hast given us the perfect prayer: "Our Father who are in heaven . . Amen."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY-The Holy Spirit makes possible the heavenly harmonies heard in a discordant world. -Bertha S. Armstrong, Social Worker (New York).

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Calloway of Plainview were here Tuesday visiting old friends. Their son, Weldon, is attending Lubbock Christian College, and their daughter, Marilyn, is teaching in Amarillo.

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the Band Mothers for their coope ration. They have bought \$555 worth of new equipment, and \$212.-

50 worth of music. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH T. James Efird, Pastor Bill J. Choate, Minister of Music

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Sunday

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	Morning Worship Service	10-55	•	
	Youth Choir	10.00	a.	-
	Rehearsal	5:30	p.	1
	Training Union	6:30	p.	T
	Evening Worship Service	7:30	p.	r
	Wednesday			
>	Teachers, Officers Meeting	7:00	p.	T
	Primary, Junior Choir			

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7:45 p. n

Sunday School

Rehearsal

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Consumption of processed vegetables has been rising in the past few years and that of fresh vegetables has been falling. Fresh vegetable consumption fell off 15 per cent from 1947-49 through 1957-59. Use of processed vegetables increased 23 per cent. Consumption of canned

vegetables increased 13 per cent and that of frozen vegetables more than doubled. Per capita consumption of fresh vegetables totaled about 101 pounds in 1960 and that of processed vegetables was about 99 pounds (fresh equivalent). The most striking change

in the ten-year period was in the increased popularity of frozen vegetables. Use of froz- tables shared in the growth. and all major frozen vege- a year.



en vegetables, excluding pota- Over-all per capita contoes, increased from 4 per sumption of commercially cent of total vegetable con- produced vegetables remained sumption to about 8 per cent, stable, at around 200 pounds

a fall at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Young of Mrs. O. L. Kidwell remained a Many Here For Allen Funeral

Relatives from out of town who attended the funeral of R. W. Allen on May 13 were:

Mrs. Lillie Willis, Mrs. Viola Elder and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Allen and children, all of Garland: John Allen and Pauline, Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Kemper, Fort Worth; Mrs. Callie Nelson, Winters; Miss Carolyn Nelson, Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nelson, Gruver; Mr. and Mrs. Clety Spainhour, Greenville; Hubert Allen, Wylie; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Allen, Ralph Allen, Paul Allen, all of Abilene.

Also Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Allen, Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock; Mrs. Irvin Shattuck, Mrs. Mattie Bell Fisher and daughter, all of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loving and daughters, and Mrs. Elmo Campbell, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Belman and Dorothy, DeRidder, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Ropes; Mr. and Mrs. Willy Pilly, Dexter, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Womack, Shallowater.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Treadaway Bronco were here last week end patient in Tahoka Hospital this Wednesday for a two weeks vacaand children expect to leave next visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. week having been admitted on May tion and will visit her parents in B. A. Young and Mr. and Mrs. 12 when she received an injury in Beaumont.

Mrs. Edgar Hammonds Sr. left | Mrs. G. E. White, who has been Monday morning for Columbus, Ga. visiting a sister, Mrs. W. A. Guinn to spend several weeks with her in San Angelo, was in Tahoka to son, Mr. and Mrs. David Hammonds and children. The Georgia couple has a new son, born last week. They also have another son.

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Ira Callins Jr., 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Calling Sr., has been a medical patient in Tahoka Hospital this week.

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- 3. The Lynn County Fair Association board has agreed in its minutes of record to apply any funds from sale of its property on the proposed US-87 Highway right-of-way to the County Sinking Fund to reduce the proposed \$35,000 bond issue, thus reducing said bonds as much as one-third to one-half.
- 4. The Fair Association proposes to apply its present funds of about \$9,000 to equipping the proposed building.
- 5. Such a building can be available to house other county-wide activities for which there is no present meeting place.
- 6. This is the cheapest and most economical method for Lynn county to obtain such useful property.
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Gordon-Southland ed to return home Friday.

(By Mrs. Jesse Ward)

There were no church services at the Southland Methodist and surgery in St. Mary's Hospital in Mrs. Moore of Sacramento, Calif. Baptist churches Sunday night. The Lubbock two weeks ago, returned arrived in Lubbock at 7:00 p. m. Methodists attended the Bacca- home Saturday and is doing fine. Sunday for a visit with her. laureate service at Slaton. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary and son, The seniors making the senior Ronnie Dunn, formerly Delores Ba- Donnie of Big Spring came Friday trip are Donald Wayne Crawford, singer, is a member of the Slaton to spend their two-week vacation Don Basinger, Harvey Pennell, senior class. Rev. Fortson, Baptist with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard, Janyce Ellis and pastor, was in St. Louis, Mo. where Robert Lee Hagler and Jean and Kelly Davis. They were accompani-

and children are spending the new structure last week. week in Fort Worth with her moth-Registration for the Vacation Bi- er, Mrs. L. L. Lightfoot and other daughter, Kelly spent the week ble School at the Southland Baptist relatives. They were accompanied end in Alpine where they attended Church will be at 10:00 a. m. Sat to Fort Worth by Mrs. Bill Yates the graduation exercises at Sul urday followed by a picnic lunch in and children, who expect to visit Ross College. Their son and daugh-Slaton Park. The school will be her parents about a month at Waxa- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers

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graduated. W. P. Lester, who underwent Mrs. F. W. Calloway's mother.

> Mr. Trulock is ill at his home. Friends wish for him a speedy re-

of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard.

Jack Kuykendall and family, Mr. the Kuykendall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edmunds spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edmunds and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crum-

Mrs. Noble Wynn is spending this week in Amarillo with her daugh- they have already moved in. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dearth and



By RUDY EVINS

One night I went fishing for northern and walleye at a nearby dam and, because of the high water, had to fish as light as possible. I put my gear to-gether on the bank, stuck a bucktail in my pocket, put on my waders and walked out on the dam.

After I maneuvered a 34-inch northern to the net I thought I'd take time out for a cigaret. I reached into my pocket and pulled out my lighter . . . and mistakenly my bucktail. Plop! Down the stream it went.

Many a time it takes a mistake or misfortune to teach a fisherman a lesson...and I'm no exception. I had my "light tackle box" with the

rest of my gear but overlooked it.

The Evinrude Boating Foundation The Evinrude Boating Foundation has this suggestion if you want to "fish light." Take an old tobacco can and punch five or six holes in the side of it. It's as simple as that. Now you can fill the can with split shot, hooks and swivels and wind your leaders around the outside of the can with the hooks buried in the holes you punched in the side of it. in the side of it.

When I want to travel "light" and yet want to take along a few extra the flaps on my shirt pockets and put the hooks into the button-hole. The bait is easy to get at and won't rip the

Pocket when you want to use them.

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brick home in Wilson has been Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winterrowde; completed. They moved into the

he attended the General Southern Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Clary in Post. ed by their sponsor, Supt. F. W Baptist Convention. He was expect- Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gatzki's new Calloway, Mrs. Sam Ellis and Mrs. W. A. Basinger.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sharp of Meadow, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston were church visitors at the Southland Methodist Church Sunday and were dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll, Dallas, spent from Friday to Monday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kuykendall. On Sunday, Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Morris and son, Donnie, all of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall and children from Littlefield, and a friend, Dahlonna Winterrowde were guests in

bley in Slaton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton return- during our sorrow, for all acts eed home last week end from Rock of sympathy, flowers, cards and Creek near Graham where they food, and all other deeds during were vacationing. Mr. Denton be- the loss of our loved one. The came ill while there but is making H. A. Young family. improvement. Visitors have been Rev. and Mrs. Fortson, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Martin and W. E. Edmunds.

Mr. and Mrs. Howton Haire recently visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Statts at

Visiting in the home of Mr. and afternoon they visited the Ropers' Mrs. W. P. Lester this week are son and family, Mr. and Mrs. her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Claude Roper Jr. and baby in Lub-Ingle from Cleburne, Mrs. Lester's bock. Peggy Bevers was a visitor sister, Mrs. G. E. Davis of Grand-

Among those out of the community attending the graduation exercises for Southland High School and Eighth Grade Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, Post; Mrs. Erline Boyd and Kathleen, Crosbyton.

Mrs. J. F. Rackler honored her granddaughter, Miss Nedra Roper and Mrs. Claude Roper Jr., both of Lubbock, with a birthday dinner in her home Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper and Linda, Claude Roper Jr. and baby, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and children, Wanda Mayo of Garnolia and the honored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edmunds and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Holly Sims and family at

Mrs. Grace Kane of Amarillo spent Sunday with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes and Mrs. Agnes Rinker. Their Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mathis and amily from Big Spring spent Mother's Day week end with his nother, Mrs. Nellie Mathis, Marie and Carolyn Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Gary and Frances from Lubbock were Sunday afternoon visitors in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee



Wynne Collier

The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas

May 26, 1961

Ken of Tahoka People Is Buried

J. W. Bairrington, 74, of Houston father of Mrs. Dennie Polk, died suddenly on Tuesday, May 16, while visiting a daughter at Luling. He had been in ill health several

Funeral services were held the next day at Hubbard, the old family home. Attending from here were the Dennie Polks, the Dave Polks, and the J. C. Dunlap family. Mrs. Curtis Stevens and Gus Bairring- WSCS

ton of Tahoka were cousins. Survivors include the wife; three daughters, Mrs. Dennie Polk of Tahoka, Mrs. Helen Holmes of Waco, and Mrs. Bobbie Moses of Luling; and two sons, T. A. Bairrington and Guy Bairrington.

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(Cont'd. From Page One) been no increase in funds in several years, County Judge W. M. Ma this says, and the rising prices have finally caught up with the county's available finances. Suffigeneral increase in valuation, but this would cost taxpayers heavily, because state school laws would force county schools to also raise 15 cent tax would cost the county approximately \$45,000.



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Mrs. Happy Smith Surprised To See Susie On Television

Mrs. W. E. (Happy) Smith had the unusual and entirely unexpected experience Monday morning of seeing her daughter, Mrs. eient funds could be raised by a Carey (Susie) Frisby, of Little Rock, Ark., on a television program originating from New York

Shortly after 9:30 a. m., Mrs. their valuations to get needed Smith was half-interestedly watchfunds for operation. Roughly, the ing the "Play Your Hunch" program over KCBD-TV, Some ladies about \$18,000, but a raise in valu- were doing a sort of Indian snake. ations to get the same amount for dance or bunny hop behind a curthe county would cost taxpayers tain with only their feet showing, and others. One had on sneakers, one boots, and one some other kind of shoes. The MC explained as soon as the curtain is drawn, a panel was to pick the lady wearing the sneakers, X, Y or Z.

> Then, the curtain was pulled, showing the upper part of the ladies' bodies. Joyce (Mrs. Smith) was almost dumfounded. There stood Susie (Z) who was wearing the sneakers, and she was correctly picked by the panel. She says she hollered at Susie-but Susie didn't and appropriations. These big dishear her!

Mrs. Smith knew that Susie was in New York City, but never dream. back seat position. ed about seeing her on a television program.

Carey is an engineer with Mobil Oil Company, stationed at Little ly is the subject brought up, and Rock. The company had sent him then the talk follows a line of to a month's school in New York doubt that there will be time to being attended by Mobil men from complete the "women's rights" all over the world. Susie had taken | bills. a plane to New York to join him for a few days stay in the big rapid clip now, with all the attend-

Ronnie Morris Is Hurt In Wreck

20, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Morris, Route 1, Wilson, received two public message on taxes. The crushed vertebrae in his back, a cracked rib, and cuts and bruises wrote the anti-sales tax plank into over most of his body in a car the state Democratic Party platwreck Thursday night of last week form.

He was attempting to make a curve east of Lubbock on the Acuff road on a pavement that was slip. Clay Hughes . pery because of rain. As he was going around the curve his car turned over twice.

Ronnie was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital and was released on Tuesday and is now at his parent's home.

To move about by himself, Ronnie has to wear a back brace He six months, he was told.

Two Roosevelt High School girls, Jane Jones and Judy Reasoner, were also in the car with Ronnie but escaped injury.

Renew now for the Lubbock valanche and Journal and the fort Worth Star-Telegram at The



Senator Preston Smith

Earlier in this session there were many delegations in Austin supporting a number of "women's rights" measures.

There were active campaigns for many of these bills by influential groups like the Business and Professional Women's clubs,

In all cases there seemed to be recognized need for many of there 'women's rights" measures . . . especially in view of the confusion some of the older legislation inflicts on all business dealings with

The new bills had support in both houses here.

But, it appears now that women's rights" legislation has become lost in hundreds of other bills concerning loan sharks, taxes cussions shoved the "women's rights" legislation into an obscure

Early in the session, the "wo men's rights" legislation received much discussion. Only occasional-

The session is moving along at a ant confusion of lawmakers in a hurry. Still not much seems certain in the tax and appropriations

departments. Anything can happen. Gov. Daniel will have an opportunity Friday (May 26) to use the Ronnie Gene Morris of Lubbock, Texas Democratic Executive Committee as a sounding board for a governor's selected committee

(Cont'd. From Front Page) an El Paso hospital the next day, but returned home the following Tuesday. He also had a heart ailment and a malignancy.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 3:00 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Tahoka with the will have to wear the brace about pastor, Rev. T. James Efird, offi ciating. Burial followed in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of years." Stanley Funeral Home.

Clay Hughes was born in Coleman county August 14, 1890, but was reared on a farm 12 miles north of Snyder. The family moved to Terry County in 1905, and some ime later he moved to Tahoka. He was married to Ola Crouch, member of another pioneer family, on

He engaged in the building trades here most of his life before moving to Mayhill, New Mexico, to operate the ranch of the late Jim Burleson. Two or three years later, he and his wife moved to Ala-

mogordo. Survivors include the wife; an adopted son, Wayland Hughes, two brothers, Dr. H. H. Hughes of Brownfield and R. E. Hughes of Albuquerque, N. M.; and two sis ters, Mrs. R. C. Forrester of Tahoka and Mrs. Josie Scott of Lub-

Divers Visit At Lake Balmorhea

Tahoka Diving Club went to Lake emotion one way or another from Balmorhea in a State park near the spectators. Pecos Saturday of last week where the men received a lot of good were examined in securing the deep-water diving practice.

air compressor unit at the lake they had fixed opinions. Lake Balmorhea is fed from natu- In a verdict of the death penral springs and is 72-degrees most alty, the case is automatically ap-

all the year round. chased its compressor but lack a history of Lynn county that a jury little having it paid for. Also the has assessed the death penalty. The groug has obtained the use of first was in 1936 when a Negro an engine to pull the compressor killed Deputy Sheriff Ed Redwine from Fred McGinty. Members of father of the present sheriff, in the club intend to pay for the com pressor by selling air at lakes to Schuba divers and its own members. The local organization has gotten off to a good start with the assistance and cooperation of local citizens, business men and oth er interested people. The club is grateful to everyone who helped make the organization possible and state that Mayor Mel Leslie has been a great aid.

Don's Diving Club was to show the local club a film on schuba diving in Tahoka Thursday night.

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Death Sentence

(Cont'd. From Page One) he had cut his finger and wanted later served four years as Tax Asa bandage. The lady talked to him through the screen door. She went to hunt a band-aide, and heard another knock at the door. She returned to the door, and the Negro told her he wanted a bucket in which to get some water. She tried to distract his attention by pointing to a bucket in the yard so she could latch the screen, but as she reached for the latch he jerked the door open and grabbed at the throat.

The small woman, in answer to the question from the lawyers, told how the six-foot 226-pound Negro threatened her with death in committing three repulsive acts Still the Negro would not leave. toyed with the idea of taking down a gun on the wall, which she told him was not loaded, following which he broke down crying. After some minutes she enticed him to

As quickly as she saw him driving east in the borrowed pockup, she grabbed her baby, got in the car and headed east with the idea of making it from her home a mile north and a mile east of Redwine to Grassland. But, the Negro evidently saw her leave. As she approached the paving two miles east and three miles north of her home she saw the Negro in the pickup For Dam Boosters trying to head her off, but managed to avoid him, drove her car to the back door of a farm house. at home. In a few minutes she ternoon near the proposed site of heard footsteps which she feared the dam of the Canadian River Muwere those of her attacker but they nicipal Water Authority. proved to be the housewife, a fri-

happened at a white woman's house months afterward. and that a Negro dressed just like radioed Sheriff Norvell Redwine, who came out immediately and ing foundation tests holes. took custody of the Negro.

confession.

Attorney Harold Green, on the were to fall down on its part. witness stand, read the man's signed confession, which confirmed been looking for some white wo this week. man to attack "for two or three

Following the noon recess, the defense put three witnesses on the stand.

An uncle of the defendant, J. P. Colter of Rosebud, a reputedly highly respected Colored man of that town, and the defendant's mother, Mrs. Elma Lou McIntyre, also of Rosebud, testified as to his raising, and both said he had never been in trouble before.

His mother told the jury she had tried to raise him a Christian, but there had been no father in the home for 11 years. "I know he done wrong and should be punished hard," she said "All I'm asking for is his life."

Sheriff Redwine testified that no edivence of prior criminal record had been found.

Much of the time during the testimony, McIntyre sat with his head in his hands, sometimes sobbing. Following the return of the verdict, he thanked his attorneys. Judge Truett Smith had warned

the packed courtroom crowd that there should be no display of any kind. There was none. In fact, Ten members and their wives of there was never any display of

Eighty-one prospective jurors jury. Many disqualified themselves The local club was invited to by testifying that they did not bemake the trip by Don's Diving Club lieve in the death penalty, or the from Lubbock, who had its own suspended sentence law, or that

pealed.

Tahoka Diving Club has also pur- This was the second time in the a jail break.

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(Cont'd. From Page One) he operated a grocery store, and out to General Telephone. sessor and Collector. For a number Small interest in the hardware, tion, was here last week conferring of years he has been in semi-retire- furniture, and undertaking firm, with local members of the Republiment, looking after property inter- joining J. K. Applewhite in the

He was married in 1909 to Flor ris & Applewhite, which they ope ence Carter. She passed away here rated about 10 years. Mr. Apple in 1955, and on March 31, 1958, white then went into the Farmall he was married to Mrs. Perdieu business, Mr. Harris continued to Thompson

ably active until the infirmities of also operated until 1946, when it age began to limit his activities was sold to the late Neal Stanley. some months ago. He had re He has continued to operate the mained optimistic, ever looking Harris Hardware and Furniture to the future, took much interest with the help of Louie Weathers. in spending a part of his summers at his cabin at Chama, New Mex- Baptist Church, the Masonic Lodge ico, and in his hobby of photo and the Oddfellows Lodge. He

the Methodist Church, and about jects for the good of the comtwo years ago received a 50-year munity. pin as a Mason.

Survivors include his wife; two ons, Paul of Chama, N. M., and Bolton of Albuquerque; one broth Mrs. Julia Myra Morgan of Naples, er, Dr. A. L. Thomas of Ennis; one sister, Mrs. R. H. (Ida) Col- Gladewater; two brothers, William lier of Post; 10 grandchildren, 24 Ellis of Marietta and Samuel Clargreat grandchildren, and 19 great, ence of Gladewater; and several great grandchildren. One son, Carl, nephews and nieces. died in California last year.

Four At Meeting

and H. B. McCord Sr., former may- er, L. C. Haney, A. L. Smith, H. P. ran in and hid in a closet with or, and wives attended the barbe- Jones, Marshall Stewart, and Lee her baby when she found no one cue given by Borger Sunday af Martin.

Leon Hill, regional director of end. After calling her husband, the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, view, will be guest speaker at the she was taken to a doctor in Post. the principal speaker, told the First Baptist Church Sunday morn-Next witness, Deputy Sheriff crowd of 200 or 300 representatives ing. He will be representing Texas Elton Corley of Garza county, said of the 11 towns in the Authority Alcohol Narcotics Education, Inc., McIntyre chanced to stop him on that bids will be called for this fall, which will have speakers in many US 380 three miles east of Tahoka and distribution system construction churches in this area Sunday. and told him "something bad" had tion will start about a year to 15

He said construction on the dam him. McIntyre, had fled from the is expected to be sufficiently farhouse and he was "scared they're advanced as to begin storing water going to think it was me" Corley in the lake about December, 1964. Engineers have completed drill-

Edwards and McCord says this Require told of taking the Ne. was a very enthusiastic meeting, gro, and events leading up to his and everything is all set for construction unless the government

Mrs. Mary Stuart, ill for some virtually every point made by the time, was able to return from the woman, and in addition said he had hospital to her home Wednesday of Phone 998-4477 —

Mr. Harris bought the Geo. W business to form the firm of Haroperate the store. In 1937, he built Mr. Thomas remained reason the Harris Funeral Home, which he

He was a member of the First had been a substantial contributor He was a life-long member of to his church and many other pro-

Survivors include the wife, who is also in ill health; three sisters, Mrs. Nora H. Max of Jefferson, and Mrs. Ouida May Milner of

Pallbearers were J. C. Womack, Fred McGinty, Dub Kenley, F. E. Redwine, Oran Ramsey, and Garland Pennington. Honorary pallbearers include Lynn West, Dr. K. E. R. Edwards, Tahoka director, R. Durham, Ted Chancy; John Tol-

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He was accompanied by W. J. (Bill) Klattenhoff of Slaton, dis-

trict Republican committeeman. Mr. Van Sickle is currently Republican field director for the Lubbock and Amarillo area, and he said he was promoting interests of the Party in this area. Of course, he also had a good word for John Tower, candidate for the U. S. Senate for Texas.

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fuesday to attend the annual meet- to visit native villages. ng of Rotary International, world- Returning home on July 2, they wide service club organization, in will meet Birgitta Hedberg, 18, Tokyo, Japan, May 28 to June 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holger following which they expect to Hedberg of Gothenberg, Sweden,

travel over much of the Far East. and she will come to Tahoka to An estimated 15,000 Rotarians spend the summer with them. The 3,000 from the United States, will 1957 while returning from the Roattend the convention.

to Dallas Tuesday, and were to get dish family visited them here. Yellow Fever shots there before leaving from Love Field at 9:15 the fact that banker J. Edd. Mca m. Thursday, flying to Japan. Laughlin of Ralls, this year's presi-Since they will lose Friday cross- dent of Rotary International, will ing the International dateline, preside at the Tokyo convention. they expect to arrive in Tokyo. Saturday at 12:50 p. m.

Prohls will go on a tour that takes law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thailand; little Cambodia, west of there last week approval of the controversial mea-Viet Nam; Malaya, Singapore, and wiped out several sections of some sure until it is in its final form. Acreage history should remain on to bring back the sounds and memwill leave the tour party to go He said irrigated wheat in the made, what comes out of committee al basis, visit Mr. Prohl's niece, whose husband is engineer on a dam project.

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"Heart of the South Plains'

Plains Cotton Growers Has Made No Cowboy Reunion and their families, including about Prohls met the Hedberg family in 3,000 from the United States, will 1957 while returning from the Ro-

statements the Board of Directors farm program is passed at this ses- take part in the Texas Cowboy Reof the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. sion of Congress. have not endorsed the Administra-

stand at this time and to withhold serve the right of amendment to show and Western parade, where the organization's approval or dis- programs recommended by Advis- more than a thousand horses are "With changes that are being the farm, and not go on a person- ories of years past.

out of committee and the chips are re-examine the proposed bill for where only actual working cowdown, we'll need to look at it in future action. depth and hammer out a policy on it. Any action taken now might be obsolete by tomorrow."

The PCG Board, after long and careful examination of the proposed program, did endorse an elevenpoint program recommended by its legislative committee to be considered in the formulating of any farm program. These points are:

1. Encouragement of both domestic and export markets, and protection of producer income. 2. Price supports must be continued to prevent collapse of agri-

cultural and general economy. 3. Commodity by commodity modity has widely different probapproach be used as each com-

4. Dollar limitations are completely unacceptable in any type of program, whether loans, payments, or otherwise, as being unfair to all

5. Allotments in terms of bales are completely unacceptable, as being detrimental to efficiency, and complicating marketing.

6. We oppose compulsory cros compliance between crops. 7. We oppose marketing orders

for cotton as unworkable because of wide range of qualities. 8. Any program without a minimum national acreage allotment

would be unacceptable. 9. In any farm program farmers will not be penalized in their history for practicing good soil conservation methods.

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11. If a Farmer Advisory Com. and 4th. The largest amount will tion. tion's Omnibus Farm Bill, Wilmer mittee system should be passed, be paid in rodeo prizes of around Smith, Vice President, said here however, we recommend—a. These \$3,000 in cash, plus \$700 in saddles committees be democratically elect- and spurs. Instead, the Directors of the 25, ed and not appointed, and Secre- In addition to the rodeo events, Judge C. A. Clem spent last week | 000 cotton producer organization, tary required to accept Committee | cash and award prizes will be made voted May 10 to take no definite recommendations. b. Congress re- to sponsors contest, quarter horse

> Smith concluded that when the son says "The Cowboy Reunion has gress is anybody's guess," Smith bill does come out of committee, the distinction of being the largest pointed out. "When the bill comes the PCG Board will meet again and show of its kind in America-

Story Is Told Of Boys Ranch

"More than 1,400 boys have made as' working cowhands are just as their home at Cal Farley's Boys capable today as they were years Ranch at old Tascosa, northwest of past, and we expect several re-Amarillo, since it was established in 1939," stated Ray Noblitt of the Ranch in a talk at Tahoka Rotary Club Thursday noon.

There are 270 boys at the Ranch now, there are 50 members of the staff, including 17 teachers in the District will meet for hearings on school, and the group eats a beef every three days.

These and other facts were brought out by Mr. Noblitt in his talk before showing a sound-color movie of the ranch operations. Boys at the ranch are boys who have been in trouble, from broken Equalization, New Home Indehomes, abandoned, and for other pendent School District, Lynn similar reasons.

Cal Farley, Amarillo businessman, started the ranch nearly 22 years ago. A former professional family spent last week end in wrestler, Cal was once a wayward youth himself. He had a love for Mrs. Kenneth Renfro. Their daughboys and had been working with wayward boys in Amarillo. After getting into this hobby deeper and deeper, he finally sold out a very profitable business he had built to devote his entire time to working with wayward and homeless boys to give them "a shirtail to

Individuals and civic organizations have helped build and support the fine plant on land donated by the Bivens ranching family.

At the ranch, the boys are given love and care, hobbies and instruction, training in the trades and vocations. Many go to college, and most of them make useful citizens, farmers, lawyers, doctors, bankers, tradesmen, and out of the 1,400 boys Mr. Noblitt says they have failed on only 44 in these 21

The picture shown by the speak er featured ranch scenes, but it was the true story of a boy, now a successful high school teacher coach and father. The story traced his life from the time he was committing burglaries as a homeless youth until he left the ranch and reclaimed life to enter Texas

A. and M. college. A number of local people contribute to the ranch monthly or annually.

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2. W. A. (at church)... 4:00

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Dixie Hewlett, Texas Tech home at which time more than 900 will moore. be graduated as Texas Tech's Class of 1961.

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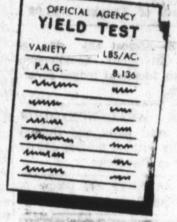
H. O. Webb Heads Seagraves Club

R. O. Webb, formerly of Lynn economics education major, is a county and a teacher at New Home mong 58 senior canidates for de- is the new president of the Lions grees at commencement exercises Club at Seagraves. He is a son of to be held May 29 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb of New

A few years ago R. O. moved to Seagraves to teach in the schools, as he owns irrigated farm land

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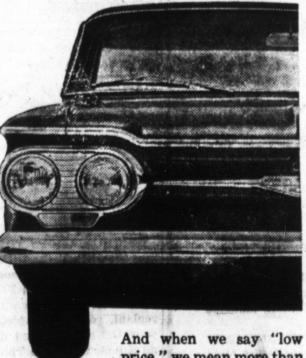
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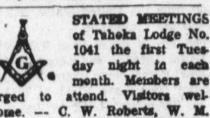
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difference), and integration of the up by use of force. races. In fact, they too favor integration for the rest of us, just as did Eisenhower and Nixon. We wonder if Caroline will go to the school in the White House district (72 percent Colored students), or transfer elsewhere. LBJ wants in Nation's capital. Now, remember tegration, he says, but he sends his daughters to a private school. Those riding the organized integration buses into the Southland

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> We have before us an editorial from the Greenville (S. C.) News, which quotes and comments on an editorial from the Washington (D. C.) Star in regard to crime in the the capital of the United States is the seat of Congress, ruled by Congress. It is the seat of the executive department of our government which is issuing so many executive orders, some of which preempt the power of Congress. It is the seat of the judicial- the Supreme Court-which is rapidly be coming a law-making body instead of a law-interpreting body. "The nation's Capital, however," says the News, "is rapidly becoming a national scandal. The racial proportion is rapidly becoming darker as whites flee to the Virginia and Maryland suburbs."

The Washington Star says, in 24 hours. A woman still on the verge of death from a savage beating on April 23. And, of course, the familiar but aggravated pattern of robberies, assaults, slashings, and shootings.

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"This is not the Washington we part: "The jungle in recent weeks used to know—the city in which good things in our teen-agers. Just Capital. The record is appalling in their homes or places of busi our teen-agers are decent kids so dull." four and perhaps five unsolved ness were reasonably secure against more decent than some of their murders. Four atrocious rapes in violence. In a relatively short time, elders. Every church in town has rule rather than the exception." . . .

> en-out the South and the rest of whipped us. the country.

the reputation or standing of any in the fact that its criminal ele- ent: "Please excuse my son from individual, firm, or corporation ment is almost negligible. There his Spanish class. His throat is that may appear in the columns are fewer major crimes, we be so sore he can hardly speak Engof The Lynn County News will be lieve, perpetrated here than almost gladly corrected when called to anywhere. But, seldom does a re pulsive and revolting crime come as the one which resulted in the trial here last week.

which we are thankful.

A recent press report, apparently put out by the "New Frontier" college experts (?) on agriculture. stated that the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., had endorsed the Admini. a good chance of seeing deer, elk, stration's Omnibus Farm Bill. A release from PCG in this issue of The News says "it ain't so."

Another statement coming out of Washington says a great majority of farmers are approving the affect their future status on this Cap is still batching. and other farm programs. Big government wields a big stick! We are chip—the freedom of choice.

Sometimes it seems, from reading the daily newspapers, that our teen-agers are a lawless bunch. But, actually, it's a sign of old age creeping on if you have the idea the new generation is going fit of mankind is the free marto the devil morally. We've been ket with its open competition. hearing this same old story about Within its structure is the smooththe youth ever since we were a est and wisest regulator of human kid. There are some bad kids in endeavors. In addition, it is self every age group, and some of them policing. Individual as well as get into trouble because of poor group gain comes because it re-parental understanding, or direct duces indolence, demonstrates the tion. But, let's not condemn the whole bushe! just because a rotten apple turns up occasionaliy.

Cal Farley of Boys Ranch says the main trouble with present day youth is the parents some of whom have forgotten how to say "NO." He says every ten-ager needs love, affection, companionship from parents, home activities, and sometimes he needs a good oldfashioned thrashing that hurts to make him realize Pop and Mom are still tr. charge.

But, most times, we overlook the say 30 or 40 years, it has become teen age workers. Some even make a community in which vicious talks at church services, lead song crime moves toward being the services, speak at civic clubs, promote worth-while projects. Now, just think back to your youth. We Morning Worship It seems to The Printer that the don't know about you, but such President, Congress and the Su would have been considered "sispreme Court need to clean up our sy" when The Printer was growing Capital the supposedly outstanding up. In our day, if one went too far showplace of the world for De with such appearances on programs mocracy- before it goes on all voluntarily, the "he-boys," bullys, these crusading sprees to straight of our community would have

A Los Angeles high school teach-Lynn county is very fortunate er received this note from a par-

sad this week. Jake and Pat Jacobs and our three granddaughters left Sunday for Lake City, Colorado, in Lynn county has long been known the heart of the "Alps of America," for rigid law enforcement, especi where they are spending their secally where the criminal element is ond summer operating their drug involved, juries frequently mete store in this colorful little resort out stiffer penalties than do some town. Lake City is an old mining of those in some neighboring countown, established back in the ties. As a result, most of the crimi 1880's hidden away 56 miles from nals stay clear of our county-for any other town amongst some of the most beautiful scenery in the nation A half dozen 14,000-foot peaks, still snow-capped until midsummer, surround the town. Fishing is good, and if you drive up some of the side canyons you have and bear. If you go up that way this summer, the Jacobs will be glad for you to come by their store for a visit, fishing and sightseeing information

Pete Hegi says that when Cap Feed-Grain Program, and this is Rowe lived on the farm, he came being used as a pry-pole to pass to town by himself most of the more radical legislation of the time. Then, when he moved to Omnibus Bill that would more com town his wife found out what was pletely regiment agriculture under going on and started accompany absolute control of the Secretary ing him when he came down town. of Agriculture. We suspect this Cap stood it as long as he could, "ain't so," either. Most farmers we socked her in the jaw, and she have talked with feel they have took off for North Dakota and little choice, as the Secretary has doesn't have the mumps at all as flatly said he will do everything reported in this paper last week. possible to force farmers into the The Printer only prints the news program by lowering the price of as he hears it, and is always glad grain on the open market. Too, they to make a correction when he are afraid failure to comply may gets the facts (?) wrong Anyway,

J. L. Suits, our old newspaper losing another freedom chip by friend over at Petersburg, has these words just under the heading of his "Listening Post" column: "Uncensored-We cut our timber where we find it, and let the chips fall where they may."

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value of discipline and dependa bility, teaches good principles, and tends to build competency. Yes, why destroy it?-Ralph Lyne, Tay lor, Michigan.

He who sits by the fire, thankless for the fire, is just as if he had no fire. Nothing is possessed except in appreciation, of which thankfulness is the indispensable ingredient. But, a thankful heart hath a continual feast.-W. J

"Yes," said the scissors grinder could hardly have been a more haz. one could walk the streets without look around you right here in Ta- happily, "this has been my big ardous place than the Nation's fear at night and in which people hoka. An overwhelming majority of gest year. I've never seen things

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from 65 to 100 men.

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