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# **Building Permits** Near \$258, In City

Tahoka building permits issued since January 1 have reached a total of \$257,463.00, according to records of J. M. Uzzle, City Secre-

Of this amount, \$60,200 were for commercial buildings and nearly \$200,000 were for new homes or additions to present homes.

Biggest permit was issued to Henley Construction Co. for Mr. Wrestler, builder of the new motel on North Main at the edge of town, now near completion.

Next largest commercial permit was for the 25 by 125-foot addition to Ed Hamilton's home furnishings and appliance store at the southwest corner of the square.

Other commercial permits have

Tatum Bros. Elevators, Inc., sheet iron warehouse on East Lockwood, Post highway, \$3,000.

Idres Traylr Cotton Co., small office building in the same area Farmers Co-op Gin, scales of 50-Year Mason near John Witt Butane, \$1,000

Goodpasture Grain & Milling Co., warehouse, \$5,000.

\$1,000.

Since February 16, permits have additions to 10 others. Prior to this Grand Lodge of Texas. date in 1961, permits had been issued for seven new residences and Degree in Masonry June 10, 1911. additions to two others.

Recent permits for homes fol

remodeling home on South First, Billy McGlaun, addition of room, South Fifth, \$1,200.

Bryan Wright, addition of rooms remodeling and brick veneer on home at Ketner and North Fiftir, \$6,000.

to home on South Fifth, \$1,000. South Third, \$1,500.

W. D. Edwards, home moved in and remodeled on South Fifth, \$4,000.

\$1,000.

Mrs. Wylie Curry, addition of room and half bath, North Third, ation with the bank.

Ted Ratcliff, new three bedroom and den home at Alley and South a director August 10, 1909, and Third, \$17,000.

from farm, remodeled and added dent, and in December, 1956, he Modesto Calif; two grandchildren to on Miller Street, south of High became president. Mrs. Slaton was and two great grandchildren. School building, \$10,000.

Larry Hagood, four bedroom and den brick home on North Seventh. in March, 1956, and Charles Ver-Bert Stevens, two-room and bath ner became associated with the Classes Monday addition to home on North Sixth, bank.

\$4,000. Cleve Cloer, room added to house

on South Eighth, \$1,000. W. J. Mayo, house moved in and remodeled at South Sixth and San-

Tom Hale, house moved in from farm and remodeled, North Sec.

ond, \$7,000. tion to home on Lockwood, Brown-

field Highway, \$2,500. Previous home permits announced earlier in The News: Sam Edwards, J. Dudley Martin, Charles Oliver, W. J. Jordan, Pete Dor man, Elmer Gunnels, M. F. Reynolds, and Jimmy Dykes.

HILLS VISIT COLORADO

this week vacationing in Lake City, Colo., with their daughter and son- teacher. in-law, the Jake Jacobs. The staff fession. While reading these col- gust 18, which will make the event umns, please take in consideration a 40-day school course. this week and the confidence ed. placed in them by the Editor.

Mrs. J. R. Wyatt was dismissed two children of Arlington are here from Tahoka Hospital Wednesday this week visiting his mother, Mrs. of last week.



WALTER SLATON

# W. B. Slaton Is

man of the First National Bank, fore enough moisture had fallen completed in March. W. O. Davis, shop building on became eligible to receive the to settle the dust, preventing damon June 10, 1961, according to an sorghum crops. announcement declared by Harvey been issued for six new homes and C. Byrd, Grand Secretary of the

Mr. Slaton received his master

During Mr. Slaten's many years of Masonic work he served as Senior Warden in 1912, Master Willis Pennington, addition and in 1913, Senior Deacon in 1914. treasurer in 1916, Senior Deacon again in 1917, and again as treasurer from 1919 until 1929.

Mr. Slaton came to Lubbock in 1905 from Chico, Wise county, and came to Tahoka in 1906. He worked through that summer and in the fall went to Southwestern L. D. Carroll, addition of a room University in Georgetown. In the summer of 1907 he came back to Joe Cavillo, small home on Tahoka and began working for the bank.

present bank bought out the First been confined to bed State Bank and became the First

E. B. Gaither, addition of two National. The First National mark-16, 1957. That year also marked in late 1924. Mr. Slaton's 50th year of associ-In 1907 Mr. Slaton acted as secretary of the board, and became Father's Day.

cashier January 9, 1912. In April daughter, Mrs. O. N. Reed of Lake- and an organ. Troy Copeland, home moved in 11, 1950, he was made vice presi-view; one son, J. T. Cunningham Jr. made director and vice president. Mr. Slaton suffered a "stroke"

W. B. Slaton has been the back gin its Vacation Bible School Monbone of the First National Bank day and continue through the folmost of the years since its origin. lowing Friday, June 30. For the past several years, failing health has halted his coming to the church, is to be in charge of called W. O. (Bill) Summers as the business, and has also halted the school.

most of his Masonic activities. Mr. Slaton, widely known as a top banking official, is recognized through high school. One adult I. L. Miller, two room addi- in this district for his Masonry

### Preparation Class For Spanish Students

A class for non-English speaking children who will enter the Tahoka schools for the first time this fall will begin Monday, June 26, Editor and Mrs. Frank Hill are Supt. Otis Spears has announced. Mrs. Thelma Dewbre will be

Classes are to be conducted from has finally discovered what size 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. each day, Monshoes the Editor wears in his pro- day through Priday through Au-

the inability of the staff. The staff Lunches will be served and appreciates all who reported news transportation will not be provid

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jolly and Rosa Jolly.

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# County Crop Prospects Good Prospects Good Plant Week The News Pioneer Reunion Saturday

reported 1.45 inches of rain until

Tahoka received another .56 inch rain Friday with most areas of the county receiving some precipitation. One-tenth of rain fell on Saturday and .03 was added on

Total for the month of June thns far is 3.42 inches and the total for the first six months of the year 7.64 niches.

moisture for planting.

evening, gusty winds kicked up have a dedication service Sunday, Tahoka, O'Donnell Walter B. Slaton, active chair- but lasted only several minutes be- educational building which was

warm dry weather.

# T. Cunningham

Funeral services for J. T. (Doc) Cunningham, 76, of the Grassland community are to be conducted Scantling, the mission pastor. He today, Friday, at 3:30 p. m. at the Grassland Nazarene Church.

Rev. R. B. Fitzzerald pastor, will officiate.

Burial is to be in the Grassland Cemetery. Mr. Cunningham died suddenly

in his sleep Wednesday at his home. He had become ill a week It was in the year 1907 that he ago last Wednesday but had not

He married Miss Lucy Warrick in Coleman in 1909 and the couple present pastor, who accepted the rooms, South Second and Taylor, ed its 50th anniversary March came to Lynn county from Coleman

Mr. Cunningham was born June 18. 1885, and had just celebrated loom parsonage has been erected his 76th birthday last Sunday on

Survivors are the wife; one

## Vacation Bible

Tahoka Church of Christ will be-

Don Browning, new minister of Also in August, 1960 the church

to 11:00 each morning for tots church secretary. class will also be conducted.

Every day is a safety day.

noon. Enough drizzle fell the remainder of the day to measure

Sunday, which made the total for the week 2.15 inches.

Lynn county cotton crops are' up all over the county except for a few farms in the northwestern and southeastern parts where heavy rains or hail two weeks ago caused farmers to replant. Some farmers had just finished planting on Wednesday of last week when the rain started in again. Some rain last week washed in a few crops, possibly covering some too deep for farmers to dig out. Crops not receiving hail are in fine shape and the sorghum acreage over the county has sufficient

spring of 1903.

Preceding the showers Sunday

Farmers say that all that is tion sermon. needed now is a few weeks of

# sand over most of Lynn county June 25, at 2:30 p. m. for its new Plan Court Of Honor

**Sweet Street Church Will Dedicate** 

New Unit Sunday, June 25th

Sweet Street Baptist Church will

called as its pastor, W. H. (Bill)

served in the capacity until the

1954; Harris Haymes, September

1, 1954 to October 27, 1954; F. F.

Woolery, November 28, 1954 to

August 8, 1956; Ray L. Cunning

ham, September 9, 1956 to Decem-

Since Rev. Webb's acceptance

with the church, a new three bed

on lots east of the church. Addi-

tional equipment purchased for

donated carpeting for the auditor-

In October, 1959, the church em

ployed its first part-time secre-

tary, Jerry Perkins who filled the

position until August 28, 1960

(Cont'd. On Back Page)

SWEET STREET BAPTIST CHURCH will have dedication services and open house of the new

educational building completed in March. The new annex is shown to the left of the older structure in the picture. The services will begin at 2:30 p. m.

ium center aisle and rostrum.

ber 1, 1957; and Joe A. Webb, the

position December 29, 1957.

latter part of that year.

Rev. Billy Barber, pastor of the Troop 721 of Tahoka and Cub U. S. Highway 87. South Sweet, O'Donnell highway, Fifty Year Masonic Service Award age to a lot of young cotton and Arnett-Benson Baptist Church in Scout packs of both cities will hold. He was taken to Lamesa Medical Sproles, president; Tom W. Hale, Lubbock, will deliver the dedica- a joint court of honor at the Com- Arts Hospital for treatment. munity Center in O'Donnell June The new education unit extends Dudgeon, Tahoka Scoutmaster. 45 feet east and 140 feet north of

EARLY DAY TAHOKA-North side of the square as it looked in about 1904. Some of the older pio-

neers remember this view of the little Western frontier settlement which had been started in the

the older building and includes the at O'Donnell. nursery, beginner, primary and junior departments and church of-Awards are to be presented to all Scouts and Cubs who have earned such since the last court of a mission of the First Baptist honor. All are under the direction left knee but was not hospitalized. Church on August 2, 1953, and of E. B. Gaither, Tahoka, neighbor-

hood commissioner. All Scouts and scouters are in vited and urged to attend.

### In the ensuing years, the church Mrs. Zola Hobbs has called five other pastors. namely: Bill Wadley who served from Dec. 15, 1953 to August 29.

Funeral services for Mrs. Zola H. F. Scott, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Hobbs died at 12:30 a. m.

Monday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. Burial was in Wilson

She is survived by her husband Eurnice Wright Hobbs; two sons, B W. Hobbs Jr. and Alton Royce the building includes folding chairs Hobbs, both of Rt. 2, Wilson; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Head. Growing furnishing needs were Plainview; a brother, O. L. Head, met in August, 1959 when the Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Lois Singchurch purchased pews and pulpit leton, Portales; and four grand for the auditorium. Almost simultaneously, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greer

## **Businesses** Asked To Fly Flags

Tahoka Chamber of Commerce reguests that all businesses in the the entire church. the first music director and his city fly their Flags Saturday All members of the church are Charles Gene Bragg, ASC Office 331 members, 300 resident mem business men have displayed the ed. bers and 31 non-resident members. same on holidays and special occasions.

ALADAM ANNIE

## O'Donnell Man Injured In Wreck

J. T. Middleton Jr., 44-year-old O'Donnell farmer, was injured the trophles for the eldest lady, shortly before 9:00 a. m. last Fri- eldest man, and person coming the day morning in a car-pickup truck greatest distance who have not pre-Troop 789 of O'Donnell and collision north of O'Donnell on viously received this award.

Lubbock highway patrolman C. 30 at 8:00 p. m., announces Rush R. Andrews, investigating officer. said Middleton's pickup truck and Old Fiddlers contest, and several Luther Kenley is Scoutmaster a car driven south on the highway top fiddlers will be here. by Howard Vesper Love, 36, Dallas, collided as Middelton was crossing Love sustained a laceration of his

## New Street Lights Installed

City of Tahoka has increased its street lighting by one-third per Dan Curry. cent by installing new fixtures, The City Council voted to autho- Welch Flippin. rize Southwestern Public Service

Mae Hobbs, 51, Wilson, were con- to install new lighting fixtures man, Charlie Boswell, and Bill ducted at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday at the in the business district and to re | Craig. Wilson Baptist Church with Rev. place the old bulbs at the park with new ones.

Also in consideration are plans Ronald Sherrill to install street lighting in the new residential sections of the in the 1930's by the late Mr. and

### Guest Speaker At First Bantist

Guest speaker at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning will Crop Measuring station KUKO in Post.

sage to the Brotherhood of the church on Communism as it is opposed to Christianity and the effects of Communism on us today, several years began measuring The message was so timely and in- cotton, grain sorghum, and soil formative that the pastor, T. James bank acreage in Lynn County this Efird, invited him to bring it to week.

Classes will be held from 9:00 wife, Burnice, was employed as in honor of annual Lynn County urged to hear this message and all Manager, about 30 reporters and Pioneer Reunion. Since the 50- who are interested in preserving four supervisory assistants have The church has a membership of star flags have been issued, many the American way of life are invit-

### ENTER AIR FORCE

It Wednesday for Lackland Air mail notices of acreage to the farmorce Base, San Antonio, where ers concerned. ey are undergoing training with As a result of the enactment

Privates Jerry Brown and Johnny county has more than doubled in field formerly of Tahoka, are par- 85,000 acres of cropland covered ents of Johnny. They are both by 274 Conservation Reserve (Soil duates of Tahoka High school. THE PERSON NAMED IN

### Reunion will be held Saturday in the old City Park and City-Legion building, an event which has become a tradition with families of early day settlers.

Lynn County's annual Pioneer

Most of the day will be devoted simply to visiting and swapping of stories about the old days by those who came here 30 or more

Oldtimers and members of their families will begin registering at 10:00 a. m.

At noon, the meal for these oldtimers will be served in the old City Park. Albert Curry, F. E. Redwine, and "Booger" Redwine are in charge of preparing the food, and Turner Rogers, Clint Walker and Mrs. "Bob" Applewhite are in charge of serving. They will be helped by the Rainbow Girls.

A program will be held beginning at 2:30 p. m. in the air-conditioned City-Legion building, followed by election of officers for the coming year. In charge of the program is Mrs. Jo Belle Robinson, and Truett Smith will be master of cereceremonies.

Mrs. Ethel Robinson will have

Officers this year include Elmer vice president; and Mrs. Tom Hale, secretary.

Ruby Wells will stage another

Beginning at 9:00 p. m., also in the City Legion building, will be the highway from a frontage road. the annual dance for pioneers, members of their families, and friends. Eldon Carroll is in charge of this event.

sOther committee arrangement

Finance: Happy Smith, chairman, Belton Howell and Maurice Small. Tables and chairs: Kenneth Turner, chairman, John Curry and

Wood for barbecuing: Fred Mcstates J. M. Uzzle, city secretary. Ginty, chairman, Milt Draper and

Lighting: Pat Patterson, chair-

Grounds: Mel Leslie, chairman, Charles Oliver, Borden Davis, and The reunion was started back

Mrs. J. S. Wells in celebration of Mrs. Wells' birthday on June 24. The affair grew into a countywide event, and continues to be held on or near her birthday.

# Last month he brought a mes- Starts This Week

The largest group of reporters hired in the local ASC office in

According to information from been assigned the task of measuring 1,465 farming units in the county. Ten young ladies have been hired to serve as planimeter oper-Ronnie Walters, son of Mrs. Lew- ators, the machines actually com-Bonham, and Phillip Havens, puting the acreage from aerial n of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Havens, photographs, and to prepare and

of the new Feed Grain Program this spring, Mr. Bragg says the job of measuring crops in the heeler are due home today, Fri- size and difficulty. In addition to fter having spent eight weeks the 204,062 acres of cotton allotbasic training with the Army ment, the ASC office must accoun Pt. Leonard Wood, Missouri. for 56,625 idle acres diverted from fter a 14-day leave the two will the production of crops under the e sent to Ft. Knex, Kentucky, to Feed Grain program, and approximplete their six-months tour in mately 92,100 acres of grain sor e service. Brown is the son of ghum on the 993 farm units parfr. and Mrs. Bonnie Brown. Mr. ticipating in that program. No less nd Mrs. L. H. Wheeler of Brown-important, uses being made of the (Cont'd. on Back Page)

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## **Printer's Ink-lings**

remember that Tahoka once had R. B. Haynes, now at Miami, taktwo newspapers at one time. The ing charge on November 1, 1923. Tahoka Informer, edited by Geo. Our brother, E. I. Jr., who recent-M. Hill (no relation of the pres- ly retired after 30 years in the ent owners), was published for Government printing office in six months in 1910, the year the Washington, D. C. came up from railroad came. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sweetwater and helped him run Crie were owners of The News at the paper a while. Albert Curry,

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We wonder how many pioneers! Our dad bought The News from now in the commercial printing business in Dallas and the brother of Mrs. Borden Davis, was the Linotype operator.

> The Printer and Mae arrived in Tahoka on June 1, 1924. We had just gotten out of West Texas State, gotten married, and came to Tahoka on the train. We rode down from Slaton on the "Blueweed Special," and as the train neared the little town, the conductor called out, "Ty-ho-kee." Mama and Dad met us in the Model T and we got an apartment at the S. N. McDaniels'. Except for one year as printer in the Nolan County News at Sweetwater, we've been here ever since.

The first man we met was "Unasked, "Are you a Ku-Kluker?" Mr | First National. No one else we 1923, and 38,000 for 1924. Brewer was an anti-Ku-Kluker, and can think of was in business here endary. Then we met Mr. and Mrs. two lumber yards. John Donaldson, and next Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel.

Tounn County News Taboka, Lynn County, Teras Frank P. Hill, Editor-Manager

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Station. Wyatts had a grain, feed

ran The Limit, and Thomas Bros.,

of course, had their drug store. R.

H. Turner and Son had a grocery,

as did C. C. Johnson and B. R.

Tate, Ed Park a meat market, J.

C. Welch a meat market, and Billy

goh yards. George Hart and George

Smith had barber shops.

the Klan was the principal topic then who is still in the same busi-Brown, late husband of Mrs. Pearl Stewart was Higginbotham-Bart- to flour, horse collars and Over- time paid secretary. Brown, and he told us one of the lett manager and Cicero Smith and land Cars (\$695) as did J. S. Wells

Local doctors were Dr. E. E. Callaway, Dr. L. E. Turrentine, Dr. We thought it fitting to recall C. B. Townes, and Dr. J. H. McCoy. those days at this Pioneer-Reunion Dr. E. J. Cook, father of Howard, time. But, in thinking back to 1924, was at Wilson, Dr. C. P. Tate was Geo. Small was in the hardware C. H. Cain was county judge, B. we became pretty sad in thinking at O'Donnell, and Chas. F. Shook business. of the pioneers who have passed was a chiropractor. Dr. S. H. Windon. Lum Haney had come up the ham had just recently been muryear before, and Don Bradley and dered. Dentists were Dr. J. R. Skip Taylor were in the abstract Singleton and Dr. L. D. Stephen. but was soon to get back in the trict judge; Gordon B. McGuire, business, and Walter Slaton was Attorneys were C. H. Cain, L. C. barber business. Chess Connolly district attorney; and Uncle Ike Heath, B. P. Maddox, and G. E. was Ford dealer, T. J. Bovell and Metcalf, justice of the peace.

> With Mr. Slaton at the First and coal business, Roos Ketner ational were Ance Lockwood, Bill Nevels, Raymond Weathers, and "Casey" Jones of Plains. At the Guarantee State was Coleman Wells and Carl Griffing Sr.

There were a lot of cotton buyers including Harley Henderson, Marof The Lynn County News will be cus Edwards, maybe Frank Stuart liadly corrected when called to and son Travis. Eli Lam was one ginner, Mr. Allen had a gin, and maybe Jack Edwards was another. Anyway, there were four gins.

> A new era was just starting in Tahoka, and Wm. Zappe was agent for 30 sections of T-Bar ranch lands being sold at \$30 an acre. Other real estate agents were Ed Redwine and S. B. Hatchett, Charlie Thompson and J. Anson Coughran, and P. H. Northeross, John I. Greenfield, and Charley Brown Agricultural development was on the up and up. Cotton ginnings in

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# Thank You

Patrons, fellow business men and friends in making our open house Friday such a success. With more floor space we feel we can do you more and better service than we have in the past, and we appreciated you coming to see us.

Thanks to all who came and visited with us Friday. We will do our best to fill your every need in our furniture and appliance lines as well as repair work.

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ated a daily auto line between Tahoka, Post and Brownfield, J. A. There were 24 schools in Lynn Stroud owned Tahoka Dairy, Leo- county, at Tahoka, New Lynn, A hen-pecked husband is just an nard Craft a tailor shop, Jesse May Pride, T-Bar, Redwine, West Point. average man who gets too much of was the jeweler. C. B. Keltner was Lakeview, Draw, Midway, Morgan, a good thing in the way of a better building his brick hotel building Joe Bailey, New Home, Edith, half. Jack Reaves, operated a hambur-

ger stand in a wooden shack where Rutherford's now stands, made enough money that fall to buy a quarter section of land.

E. L. Howard owned the Star Theatre, and Harley Sadler shows came each fall. Tahoka had a golf course in T-Bar pasture southwest of town with "modern cottonseed hull" greens.

Rev. J. M. Dosier was Baptist pastor, and the Methodists under the leadership of Rev. J. T. Howell were building a new brick church. M. C. Richey was leading singing cle Bud" Brewer, and he bluntly at the front desk around at The the county were 25,000 bales for schools. Rev. J. F. Curry was Baptist Missionary.

Knight and Brashear had a big John L. Greenfield was president of conversation at that time. The ness. Or course, Belton Howell had merchantile establishment that of the Chamber of Commerce. second man we met was Charley his finger in something. Grover handled everything from millinery and Brown Bishop was the full

stories for which he is almost leg. Wooldridge Bros. were the other & Sons, H. M. Larkin, and The Mc. Dr. J. R. Singleton was mayor, Cormack Stores (mother of Mrs. Jim Weatherford was city secre-D. W. Gaignat). Mr. Brashear was tary, W. S. Anglin was manager the father of Mrs. Elbert King and of the city light plant, A. M. Sul-Temple Brashear, and Mrs. J. E. livan was city marshal, Tex Jones Nance and Mrs. M. M. Boyd. J. W. was pound keeper. Small had a dry good store, and

> F. Maddox, county attorney; Happy Smith, clerk; Sam Sanford, sheriff Jake Leedy was running a cafe, and tax collector; Mrs. Zoe Lowrey, Ira Doak was selling Star cars treasurer, Clark M. Mullican, dis-Frank Weaver ran Tahoka Service

> > FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Wilson, Texas

senday School 11:00 a. m. Morring Worship Training Union 7:00 p. 7 Evening Worship 8:00 p. m

Brandon and Rube Lewis had wa- Lily Hundley Circle and

Business Women Circle 7:00 p. h. Mid-Week Service Leonard Craft had a tailor shop, Blanche Groves Circie 9:00 a. m. Mrs. Gladys Stokes, Uncle Ben Sunbeams; G. A.'s; R. A.'s; Rogers, and J. B. Lowrie were sel- Y. W. A. (at church) 4:00 9.

Of course Ethel and Hall Rob. Mrs. L. F. Craft, Mrs. Caveness,

B. Price, Mrs. W. O. Henderson, in 1923. nolia agent, John A. King oper modeled.

ling insurance, F. C. Hairston ran | H. P. Caveness was superinten- Three Lakes, O'Donnell, Wilson the St. Clair Hotel. Uncle Jim Flem- dent of schools, A. B. Sanders was Joe Stokes, Dixie, Gordon, Grass ing ran a dray line, Ben King a principal, and some of the teachers land, Petty, Wells, Magnolia, and hack, and George Short had mules were Don Shifflett, coach; W. R. Newmoore, and there were 2,97 Lace, vocational agriculture; Lena scholastics as compared to 2,210

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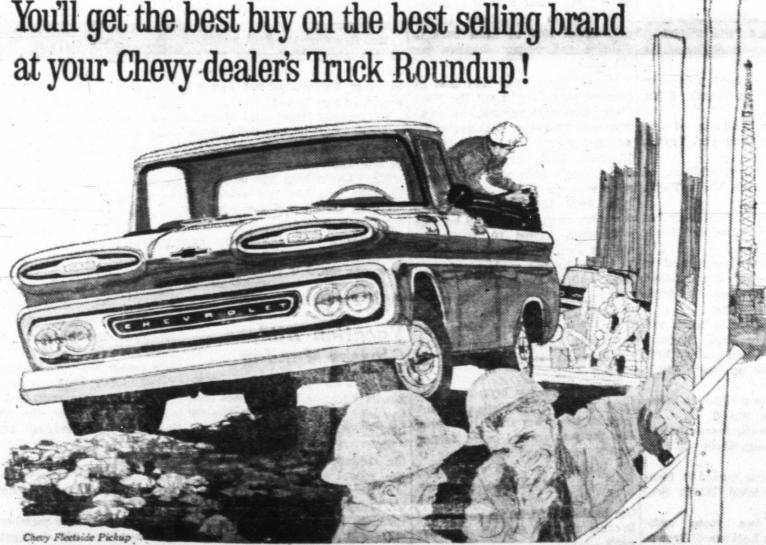
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inson were right here and Hall Harvey Blackstock, Leta Carmack, We've probably left out a lot of was representing Southern Mort. Ruby Windsor, Mrs. R. O. Moore, names above. But, we could write gage Company. Aunt Becky Rob. Dovie Collenback, Agnes Morton, pages about the people that made erts had just sold her cafe on the Mrs. Evans. The old school, torn up Tahoka 38 years ago. It makes west side. W. T. Clinton was Mag- down years ago, was being re- us sad to think that so many of the oldtimers are no longer with us. They were a great lot.



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### Local Rainbows At Grand Assembly

Five members of Tahoka Rain-

Rainbows attending were Sue the five tables of play. Walker, Patricia Sikes, Bonnie Brown.

The group was to return about Wednesday of this week.

Buy, build, live in Tahoka.

### Party Bridge Meets On Thursday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bragg were bow Assembly No. 234, accompan- host and hostess to party bridge ied by Mrs. Perry Walker, left Sat- at T-Bar Country Club last Satururday night by special bus for Dal- day night. Mrs. Harry Lee Short, las to attend the Grand Assembly was first place winner and Calloway Huffaker was second out of

The group voted unanimously Hale, Vesta Dudgeon and Jan to change party bridge night from Saturday to Thursday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. John F. Thomas were to be host and hostess Thursday night.

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MRS. BOBBY JOLLY

### Peggy Burdett And Bobby Jolly Married In Church Ceremony Friday

Sweet Street Baptist Church was the scene for the wedding of Miss Peggy Joyce Burdett and Bobby Ray Jolly Friday, June 16, at 7:00 p. m. The Rev. Joe Webb read the ceremony before baskets of white gladioli and candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Brasher. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jolly are parents of the bride-

Miss Sharon Patterson, soloist, accompanied by Fred Hegi, organist, sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly."

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Drue Wyrick of Seminole, the bride wore a floor length own of Chantilly lace over tai feta. The fitted bodice featured a V-shaped front and scalloped neckline. The long sleeves came to points over the hands, and a fingertip veil of illusion descended from a tiara of seed pearls. She Miss Greathouse carried feathered white carnations atop a white Bible.

Maid of honor was Miss La Dena Womack of Odessa, and bridesmaid was Miss Andrea Martin of of white lace and veil.

Mrs. Wyrick, sister of the bride, lighted candles. She was attired in an orchid dress with matching of Eunice, N. M. head piece. Sherry Craig was flower

as best man. Ushers were Jerry Denton. She is presently a senior Forsythe and Donnie Hammonds, majoring in sociology at Sul Ross Assisting with the ensuing re. State College in Alpine. reption in fellowship hall of the

Nedra Roberts Weds | The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas Joe Young Recently

Vows were exchanged in a doub le ring ceremony in the First Methodist Church Thursday, June 1, at 8:00 p. m. by Miss Nedra Roberts and Joe Young. The Rev. J. B. Thompson, pastor, read the cerc

The alter was decorated with candelabra and flanked with baskets of white gladioli.

Mrs. Frank Thomas, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and carried red carnations. Don Young, Bronco, N. M., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Chan Thomas and Kirk McNeely, nephews of the bride, lighted candles. Todd McNeely and Waymouth Roberts, nephew and brother respectively of the bride, were ring bearers. Patricia Young, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Fred Hegi accompained Connie Diane Fails as she sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly"

The bride wore a street length dress of white silk organza fash ioned with a round neckline and cap sleeves. The bouffant shirt was bell shaped with knife pleats. She carried white feathered carnations and velvet leaves atop a white Bible. The bride's father gave his daughter in marriage. A reception was held in the felowship hall of the church follow

ing the ceremony. When the couple left for a week end in Ruidoso, N. M., the bride wore a black and white tunic dress

with feather hat to match. The couple in now making their day night were: home in Tahoka where Mr. Young is farming.

the new year.



MR. AND MRS. JOE YOUNG

### T-Bar Duplicate Winners Named

Winners in duplicate bridge play at T-Bar Country Club Tues-

First, Mrs. Winston Wharton and CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Johnny Wells; second, Mrs. I wish to express my thanks and If all the good resolutions that of Lamesa; third, Mrs. L. C. Haney are kept were placed end to end and Mrs. Jess Gurley; and fourth, they wouldn't reach very far into L. C. Haney and Mrs. Meldon Les-

Next Tuesday night will be master point play at the club. Mrs. Wells states that there will be no duplicate bridge play on Tuesday,

A. N. Norman and Dale McEiroy appreciation to those who sent cards, flowers, and visited with me during my stay in the hospital, Mrs. A. L. Norman.



LA RHEA GREATHOUSE

### Plans Marriage In August

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greathouse, Midland. They wore orchid cotton Jr. announce the engagement and satin dresses and had head bands approaching marriage of their daughter, La Rhea, to Joel Rance Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W A. Smith of Midkiff, Texas, formerly

Miss Greathouse is a graduate of Tahoka High School and attend-Dwayne Jolly served his brother ed Texas Woman's University in

Her fiance is a graduate of Eunice High School in Eunice and attended New Mexico University in Albuquerque hie freshman year. He is now a senior biology major at Sul Ross.

An August 27th wedding is plan-

### Perkins-Anderson Vows Are Read

Miss Sharon Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins, and Leon Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, were united in marriage Saturday, June 10, at 8:00 p. m. in Knapp Baptist Church. The Rev. D. W. Copeland, for-

merly of Tahoka, performed the double ring ceremony when the couple exchanged matched wed ding bands.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white street length sheath dress and carried red roses atop a white Bible.

Miss Wanda Jones of Tahoka was the bride's only attendant. Glen Earl Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

For a wedding trip the couple traveled to points in New Mexico. Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Abilene High School and is employed with Wynne Collier, Druggist. Her husband is a Tahoka High School graduate and is owner and operator of Anderson Gulf Service on North Main.

The couple are making their home at 1829 North Sixth.

church were Mrs. Billy Craig and Mrs. Floyd Brasner.

Mrs. Jolly attended Tahoka High School from which her husband is a graduate. He is manager of the Texaco Service Station on North Main. The couple will make their home in Tahoka.



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Cubs edge by a stubborn Cards

game was forced into extra innings

with the score tied at 5 all. The

The first games of the second

were to play the Cards and the

Cubs were to tangle with the Yanks.

These games will be played at a

Yanks smothered the Giants by

ted with the win and Sayles with

were on the mound for the Cubs.

To sin by silence when they

should protest makes cowards out

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By RUDY EVINS

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There are four fundamentals which

No matter where you fish or what

were taking on the Yanks.

of men.- Abraham Lincoln

later date.

the loss.

of the second half.

fear by a score of 6 to 5. The

mound for the Cards.

## Lamesa Wins Leagion Game

The local American Legion team lost to Lamesa here Sunday by a score of 4 to 2. Tahoka took an early lead and held it until the fifth inning when the Lamesa team



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of bare summer feet, sugarinto memory.

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### O'Donnell Boys In Track Meet

Three O'Donnell youths place in the area track meet at Lubbeck last Saturday

Following are their results: Pole vault- James Moore, 3rd,

11 ft. 91/2 inches. 440-yard dash-Roy Harris, 3rd Second Half Play Moore and Harris both participat ed in the senior division.

In the junior division Jerry Ctecht placed fourth in the 120 yard low hurdles and second in the 70-yard high hurdles.

### 20 Participate In Ladies Golf Plan

T-Bar Ladies Golf Association in the bottom of the eighth Mitch- 141. held its golf day Tuesday at the else Williams, the first batter for club when about 20 ladies par Cubs, clobbered one over the cen-

### NOTE OF APPRECIATION

We, members of Tahoka Methodist Youth Fellowship, take this means of expressing our sincere whipped the Giants 12 to 9. On 91, and Jack Collier 98. thanks to all people who had a the mound for the winners was 8-year-old flight, nine holesmorning- to those who helped pitchers, Charles Sayles, Charlie and Gary Halford 113. with the baking, buying and selling Brown and Billy Applewhite. of cakes, pies, etc. We are grateful to each of you .- Tahoka M.Y.F.

came up with two runs and tied the game up at two all. The game Wyndell Medlin was athe loser remaind tied until the seventh for the Cards. inning when Lamesa went ahead 4 to 2 and on to win. Jim White went the rout for the winners to 2. Mitchell Williams went all first session. Practice will continue while Andy Bray was tagged with the way on the mound for the Cubs through June and will be held on

Lamesa had just returned from loss, the state schoolboy play-offs in half were called off because of

### Junior Golf Tourney Held At T-Bar

Twenty-seven boys and girls par In the games played back on ticipated in the Junior Golf Tour-June 8, the league-leading Cubs nament Monday morning at T-Bar and Yanks chalked up victories. Country Club

Five flights of play were held. Following are the names of en trants and their scores:

High School Flight, 18 holes-Terry Harvick 91, Mike Smith 104, seventh inning was scoreless, but Dennis Clem 119, and Jack Edwards

Jr. High Flight, 6th, 7th and 8th grades, 18 holes-Brit Robterfield fence for the winning tal- inson 91, Stanley Renfro 111 A flag tournament was held in W. That was the second one for Cliff Thomas 113, Jim Billman 119. which Billie Jo Carroll was the the night and his third for the Sam Ashcraft 126, Dean Hamilton season. Williams not only hit two 128, and Chris Roberts 148. homes runs, he was the winning 10-year-old flight, nine holes-

pitcher. Gregg Thomas was on the Charlie Brown 66, Jim Adams 69, Tommy Spears 69, Mike Glenn 73. In the final game the Yanks Jody Edwards 85, Steve Roberts or a home run-they are with him.

part in our bake sale Wednesday John Tyler. The Giants used three Jim McCord 87, Barry Carroll 102,

In the first game, the Yanks down | Eddie Halford 95. ed the Cards 7 to 3. John Tyler

### BASKETBALL WORKOUTS was again credited with the win.

In the 8:00 p. m. game, the Cubs mer workouts Monday at the local making these games possible.-A beat the Giants by a score of 5 gym. Thirty girls reported for the parent. Name withheld by request. and Ken Sayles was given the Monday and Wednesday nights. Coaching the girls teams is J D. Atwell.

### wet grounds and rain. The Giants Prize Winners At Hamilton Opening

Hamilton Furniture and Appliance held open house last Friday weighed 8 pounds. On June 19 the Yanks and Cards for the newly remodeled and entook the lead in the first games arged store at the southwest corner of the square when about 500 peo-In the 6:00 p. m. game the ple attended.

Broadcasting the all-day affair a score of 7 to 1. Tyler was credi- was Radio KUKO of Post.

Ed Hamilton, owner of the business, recently completed a 25 by Karl, at 3:44 p. m. Monday, June In the final game of the night 125 foot addition to the present 19 in Tahoka Hospital. He weighthe Cards came up with their sec- main store building. The new adond win of the season by beating dition on the east of the building the Cubs 13 to 11. Mitchell Wil-doubled the size of the structure. liams came up with his fourth Hamilton Furniture and Applihome run of the season and drove ance also includes the old Larkin in two runs. Mike Glenn was credi- building, across the street west, ted as the winning pitcher while making more than 10,000 feet of Chris Roberts and Pedro Guiteres foor space for the business.

Ladies attending the event re-Thursday night the Cards were ceived orchids that were shipped playing the Giants and the Cubs from Hawaii and several received

> Those named as winners were Brit Robinson, mattress; Ruby Edler, chair: Mrs. Wayne Tekell. table and four chairs: Mrs. H. P. Jones, mixer; Ileta Vineyard, can cutter; and Ollie Riddle of Wilson, hot dog cooker.

and Tom Roundtree. Zenith representative from Amarillo Hardware. Assisting Mr. Hamilton with the

business are Ronald Roberts, Audrey McKee, Vernon Kelly, and Mrs. O. B. Corley, bookkeeper.

Starting his present business in 1945, Mr. Hamilton purchased the Larkin building in 1953, the lower floor converted into use by his store, and the upper floor used by the Odd Fellow Lodge.

Mr. Hamilton said that the opening was a big success Friday despite the light rain that fell almost constantly that day.

### Food Freezing **Demonstration Today** All Tahoka home-ec girls, their

mothers, and any other interested adults are requested to attend a foods freezing demonstration at the home-ec cottage Friday morning, June 23, from 9:30 until 11:30 a. m., announces Mrs. F. B. (Madeline) Hegi, local advisor.

The demonstration will be presented by Mrs. Vivian Liner, a former home demonstration agent, now associated with Southwestern Public Service Co. in Lubbock.

and sophomore girls present will select a time for their annual summer home-ec play school.

Mrs. Hegi said that the freshmar

All home-ec girls are urged to

EASTERN STAR MEETINGS

Tahoka Chapter No. 743, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a called meeting tonight, Friday, at 8:00 p. m. Members of Eastern Star will also meet in a regular meeting Monday night, June 26. at 8:00 p. m. All members are urg-

Jean McCord, Worthy Matron

### Classes Held For Letters From Mexican Women lews Readers-

where our boys would be if it 9:00 a. m. were not for the Little League and Pony League ball games? Tahoka doesn't have very much to offer our children, but one good thing we do have is Little League entertainment which helps keep them off the streets.

parents and citizens take part and GO and not just take the children, but be there and be with them if you are needed.

It takes a lot of effort and money to keep this entertainment moving for our children. But we parents could do a lot for our childdren if we would go with them and not use the ball games as a "built in" baby sitter.

It means a lot to a boy to look up and see his parents there, knowing whether he makes an out

You don't have to go to every game, but be there when your own children are playing. Give when the hat is passed, help out in the Girls Flight, nine holes- Andra concession stand. Do your part and In the final games of the first Sue Carroll 60, Katie Fischer 64, maybe we can keep our Little half, which were played on June Mary Lou Fischer 72, Cindy Car- League ball games for these boys tc 12, the Yanks and Cubs again won. roll 87. Dixie Ashcraft 89, and deserve a chance to play ball and learn sportsmanship.

Our thanks go to Charles and Alice Reid and the mothers who The eighth grade and varsity help in the concession stand and girl's basketball teams began sum- to all the others who has part in

News classified ads get results'

## Congratulations:

Mr. and Mrs. Amador T. De La Rosa, Rt. 5, on birth of a son in Tahoka Hospital Monday, June 19 at 6:15 a. m. He has been named Amador De LaRosa Jr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Estrada, Wilson, on birth of a son in Tahoka. Hospital at 12:25 p. m. Monday, June 19. Weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces he has been named Jesus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lewis, Tahoka, on birth of a son, Anthony

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, Tahoka, on birth of a son, their first child at 4:44 p. m. Monday June 19, in Tahoka Hospital. Weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces he has been named Keith Warren. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams of Tahoka. Mr. and Mrs. Bailie McCormick. Canyon, are maternal grandparents.

Second Lt and Mrs. Donald Ray Blair, Ft. Meade, Md., on birth of a daughter. Sarah Sue. Wednesday, June 14. She weighed 9 pounds 12 ounces. The couple also has a son, John Scott, 20 months. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blair, formerly of Ta-Present for the occassion were hoka and now at Canyon, and Mr. Lou Marks, Maytag representative and Mrs. Monty Staniforth of Plainview are maternal grandparents.

give assistance to the women in Lee's baby boy. caring for indigent children and to take care of children's problems.

Would you like to see this come of those who have Mexican house month with her son and family, to halt? Well it may unless more cleaning women in getting such Mr. and Mrs. David Hammonds mothers to the meeting.

HERE FROM NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee and son, 10-months-old William Michael, of Mrs. Lillian McCord, Tahoka Bronx, New York, arrived last Frischool nurse, states that she is con- day to spend a three-week vacation ducting classes every Thursday for with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mexican women at the old Bap- R E. Lee, and his sisters, Mrs. Have you given it a thought tist Mission on South Third at R E. Bagby and Mrs. Elgin Harper. This is the first time that the local Purpose of the meetings is to relatives have seen Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Edgar Hammonds Sr. was Mrs. McCord asks for the cooper- to return home Thursday of this ation of all ladies in Tahoka and week after spending almost a in Columbus, Ga.

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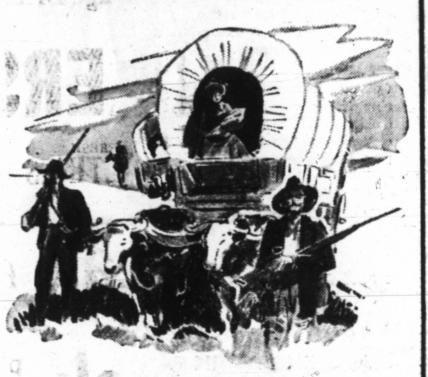
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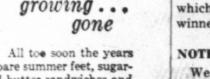


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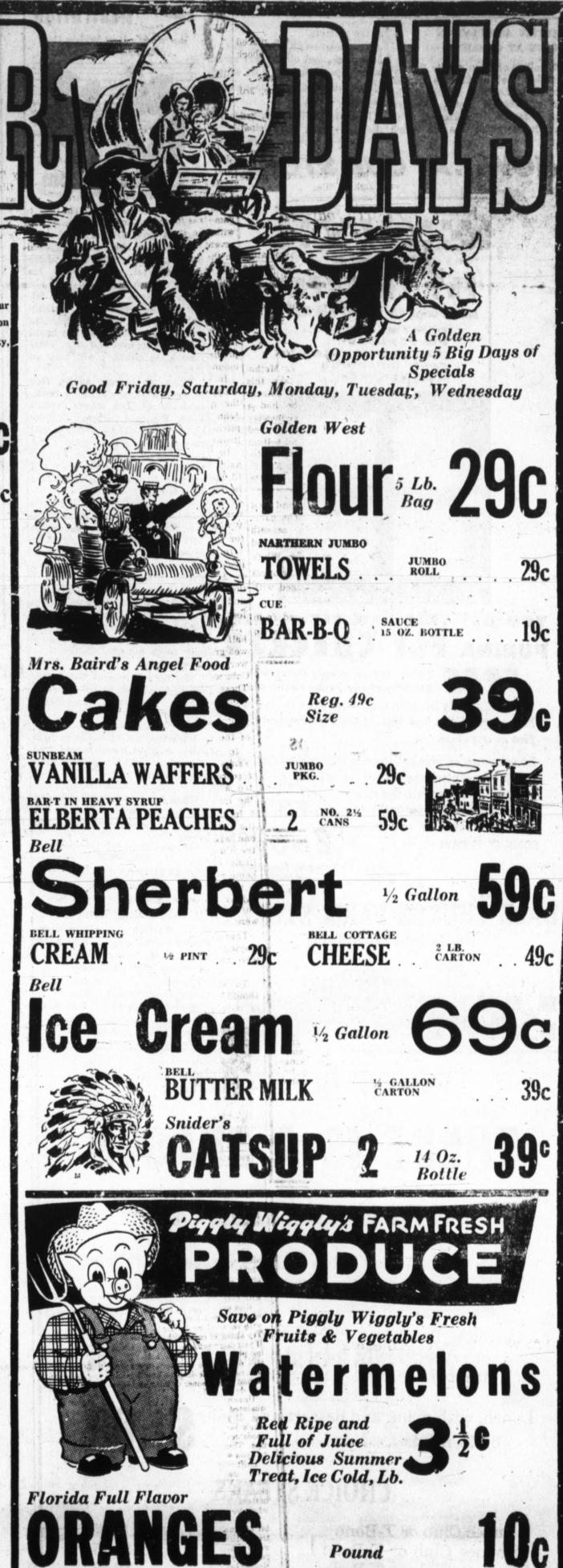
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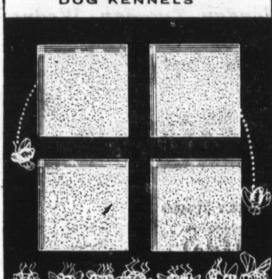
BAPTIST ASSOCIATION MEETS AT CARLISLE

churches met at Carlisle Baptist Church in Lubbock Monday night for a Lubbock Baptist Associa. Sented. tion Workers Conference. "The Rev. Burtis Hollis is pastor of Church Program" was the theme the host church.

of the meeting. The association board met at 5:30 p. m., and dinner was served Members of Lynn county Baptist at 6:30 p. m. by the host church after which the program was pre-

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When we become adults, fear of some physical dangers generel ly leave us, but others replace them. We fear personal failures and wrong decisions. We fear that we may fail in directing our children properly toward the straight and narrow path, or that they will succumb to temptations they face on every hand.

Oh, the strength-depleting fears and anxieties we could avoid if only we could exercise the simple faith of the miner's son! May we never lose touch with the sustaining, protecting power of our loving Father in heaven.

PRAYER: Our Father, give us, we pray, such a close walk with Thee that our fears may be replaced by the comfort and joy of Thy holy presence. In Jesus' holy name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY The perfect love of the Father an cast out fear in His children. -Kate L. Sharp, Homemaker Georgia)

With the cost of living so high today, a great many people find ( they can't afford to work for what i they're worth.

When it comes to home rule dad are spending the week with their at Welch Thursday. may be the chief executive, but two aunts, Mrs. Jim McGrew of Guests in the O. H. Hoover mother is usually speaker of the

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### "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

fornia, has come into the news. This suburban town east of Los Angeles, founded by Quakers, is the home bailiwick of Ronald Cameron, a member of the Legislature of California, who has introduced quite a far reaching bill in the hopper of the current session of

the Golden State's Solons in Sacramento. This bill, if it becomes law, will require all re-

tailers who give trading stamps, to of- C. W. Harder fer their customers the choice of stamps, or cash discounts.

\* \* \* Legislator Cameron, on introhe seeks "would free the reluctant customer from the trading stamp hoax." \* \* \* It is his contention, based on

cent for the stamps and that this percentage is added onto the price of merchandise. He points out that a large

purchase of the goods.

Grassland News

over and it fell so gentle.

Wednesday afternoon.

(By Mrs. O. H. Hoover)

ed in the home of Mrs. C. C. Jones speed on their journey.

Welch and Mrs. Doyle Terry of Monday morning were Mr. and Mrs.

T. J. Murray's family, the Bert J. F. Scarborough of Grandfield,

Once again Whittier, Cali- | pay \$19.40, or 3 per cent less

In another Western state, Wyoming, the matter of trading stamps is also again in the spotlight as one of the nation's largest stamp operators has asked the Wyoming Supreme Court to review the decision reached at year's end upholding the constitutionality of a state law outlawing stamps.

The Supreme Court also upheld the ordinance passed by the city government in Casper, Wyoming, outlawing stamps. In still another Western state,

Arizona, the Supreme Court came to another decision. 0n a question involving state

Supreme Court rules trading ducing his bill said the new law stamps are not cash discounts. In handing down its decision, the court issued a very interesting viewpoint on the ques-

sales tax matters, the Arizona

tion of trading stamps. his studies of the situation, that For the court ruled that tradmerchants pay from 2 to 3 per ing stamps are a "promotion scheme to induce the public to purchase merchandise from its dealers exclusively."

The Arizona court did not drug chain deducts three per touch upon the matter as to cent from the sales price of all whether or not this constituted merchandise returned by a cus- an attempt at restraint of trade tomer unless the customer re- as this question was not raised turns stamps he received on in the case.

But it is indeed interesting He also states flatly there is that there is a judicial opinion no intention to outlaw stamps, that the operators of a stamp as he feels that people who plan seek to sew up the conwant to continue to buy stamps sumers trade exclusively with should be able to do so. "If you the retailers handling their want 200 stamps with \$20 worth stamps. It would thus appear of groceries, you can have them there is grounds to investigate by paying \$20. But if you don't if these plans enter into the ilwant stamps, you only have to legal area of restraint of trade.

Mrs. Cecil Love and daughters, ones. Ruth and Margaret, Lovington,

Erlanger, Ky.

Attending were H. L. Crawford's Abernathy with the Gene Nunns. family of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. He is in the Airforce stationed at Joe Russell of Houston, and Mr. Wichita Falls. and Mrs. L. S. Turner. Mrs. Turner's niece, Evely Crawford came mother and dad, Mrs. and Mrs. home with them for an extended Wes Fox to Elk City to visit Mr.

went down to Stamford Lake fish- week. ing last week. They report the fish from 4 to 10 pounds. However, the are gone.

Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Love, other fellow is catching the big

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gregg visit-N. M.; and Mrs. Francis Schrewfer, ed in Hollis, Okla. over the week end with Mrs. Gregg's aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner went C. J. Parr, and then visited with to a lake last week end for a re- Mrs. Gregg's nephew, the Jack union of Mrs. Turner's family. Greggs Sunday, Jack is visiting in

Mrs. E. A. Thomas is taking her Fox's brother, Bob Fox who will O. H. Hoover and son Herbert celebrate his 90th birthday this M. S. Cra

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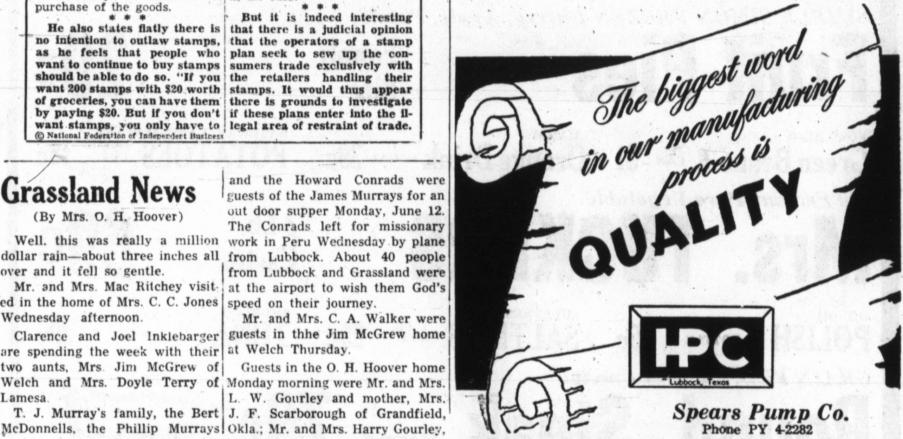
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Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas are are bitting good. They took nine vacationing in Ruidoso, N. M. Mrs. channell cats off their trot line A. L. Shepherd of Tahoka is stay-Thursday morning, each weighing ing with the children while they

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ing evaporation loss. Hubert Aldridge, who farms onehalf mile north of Redwine, has seeded 22 acres to Blue Panic grass. The Blue Panic will be used to fur. cost of the pond, which is to pro-

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A young lawyer had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railed to impress the jury with the seeding grasses, prevents damage magnitude of the injury. 'Twentyfrom sand due to wind erosion four hogs, gentlemen, twenty-four! and conserves moisture by reduc- Twice as many as there are in the jury box."

> A dam-type pond comprising 13,500 cubic yards is to be constructed on the T-Bar Ranch. The vide livestock water, was shared through the Great Plains Conservation Program.

> Stocking rates were increased from one animal unit to 50 acres to one on 20 acres by cabling 6,000 acres of brush on the Kent Morgan ranch in Howard county. The area was reseeded with Sideoats Grama, Blue Grama, Switchgrass and Green Sprangletop.

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## Farm Facts

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that 1960 was the best crop year we ever had. Total production was 3% above the previous high of 1958.

Acreage harvested was about 1% below 1959, but good yields for a majority of most crops pushed total production over the top.

About 10 crops had record

yields per acre in 1960. Corn, sorghum grain, peanuts, to-bacco, rice, and hay were among them. A half dozen crops just barely missed. Among them were wheat, oats, soybeans, barley, dry beans, and potatoes. These crops accounted for about 90% of the total acre-

a fifth above 1959, yet 5% below the record outturn in 1958. Wheat racked up the second largest volume on

age harvested.



Farmers planted an estimated 329 million acres, 6 million less than in 1959, and The "big four" feed grain the smallest acreage in nearly crops-corn, sorghum grain, 45 years. In the past 12 years, barley, oats-topped their the total crop acreage harprevious record of 1959 by vested has dropped over 30

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## Gordon-Southland

(By Mrs. Jesse Ward)

his brother at Munday. Funeral services were held in the First Donnie of Big Spring spent the Baptist Church in Munday, Satur- week end with their parents, Mr school, submitted the following day at 2:00 p. m. and burial was and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler and poem in English course in Irving, in Seymour Cemetery, Mr. Meers Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Texas. He also plays football. We and his family were former resi- Clary of Post. share it here with justifiable pride dents of the Hackberry community. Friends extend their deepest sym-

Among those from Gordon at tending the funeral for a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wynn's, Mrs. Winters in Lubbock, Wednesday of last week were, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hagler, Mrs. H. D. Hallman, Mrs. Herman Dabbs, Mrs. Sam Martin, Mrs. Ed Denton, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. J. F. Rackler

Sunday School Sunday guests in the home of Morning Worship Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin for din ner were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin and children from Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs, Brenda and David the Dabbs son and family, Lt. and Mrs. Travis Dabbs and children

Visiting in the home of Mrs. John Taylor are her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and children from Nederland, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor and children

Nelda Roper from Lubbock spent the week end with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper and Linda. Other guests in the Roper home Sunday were his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. C E. Roper and Orville, Mrs. J. F Rackler and an afternoon visitor Dan Lamb from Post.

Jean Hagler returned nome Fri day after a visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clary and son

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Saunders were called to Munday Thursday due to the sudden death of her Dyer White and Mike, Mrs. White's father, Floyd Meers of Fort Worth.

Mr. Meers died in the home of from Lubbock. pathy to the family.

and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler.

from Lubbock.



Mr. O. D. Orr, route 1, Tahoka, planted 60 acres of DeKalb E-56 in April.

His statement follows:

"There was nothing wrong with the seed. I got a perfect stand; in fact, a good stand. I have lost quite a bit of this field due to high winds and sand covering up the plants. If and when it rains, I will probably plant over about 40 acres.

"Mr. Thuren has already been out and checked with me. He has assured me I will be furnished DeKalb seed to repant this field FREE OF CHARGE. This is the first time I have ever received free seed for replanting. It is a fine thing."

-0. D. Orr.

Week end visitors of Mrs. L. The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas and Mrs. Russell Corbell and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

grandchildren, Rickie and Rus Jack Myers. sell corbell III and Miss Lorene Sunday guest in the home of Mr. Mrs. Dwight Corbell, Donna and dinner were the Gordon Church Lubbock. Gretta from New Home, Mrs. R. of Christ preacher, Mr. and Mrs. L. King and Mrs. Warren Thomas Cline Drake of Lubbock, his mothand children from Hale Center. | er, Mrs. Drake from Torance, Calif., Visitors at the Gordon Church Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hagler and

L. Corbell and Bunyon were Mr.

Sunday to see Mrs. Lancaster's sis-

ter, Mrs. Carl Foster of Lubbock,

who is very ill in Methodist Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Troyce Rackler and

children from Shallowater, spent

Friday in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Molly Bolch of Jacksboro

and Mrs. D. H. Hatchett of Lub-

bock were week end visitors in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Milliken. Other visitors during the

week end were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Milliken, Peggy Jean and Vicki

from Wolfforth and Tonimy Cretes

of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Shaw, Mrs. Bryon Milliken from

home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris

were her nephew, Mr. and Mrs.

mother, Mrs. Carl Micheal, all

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary and son,

Guest of Jean Hagler Saturday

were John Gilliam and Charles

Bingham from Ozona and Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and

son from Post spent the week end

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Weekly Activities

Wednesday

Adult Choir Rehearsal ... 8:30 p. m.

9:45 a. m.

5:30 p. m

7:30 p. m

7:00 p. m.

7:00 p. m

7:45 p. m.

T. James Efird, Pastor

Halsley from San Angelo.

Youth Choir

Meeting

Rehearsal

Prayer Meeting

Rehearsal

Training Union

Evening Worship

Teachers, Officers

Primary, Junior Choir

Sunday afternoon guests in the

Mrs. J. B. Rackler and family.

Lubbock.

pital, Lubbock.

er's mother, Mrs. Drake from Tor- noon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. H. ance, Calif., Nelda Roper, Mr. and H. King and children from Lub-Mrs. Clinton Sherrod and daugh. bock. Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo and ter, and Jewell McGehec, all from children from Garnolia were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster and day dinner guests of Mr and Mrs.

of Christ Sunday were the preach- Velma, Mrs. Bradshaw. Other after-

Mrs. John Taylor were in Lubbock J B. Rackler and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward attended the Patterson reunion held over the week end at the Party Corbell, all from Waco. Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler for House in MacKenzie State Park in

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends of Tahoka and surrounding area who have been so nice to us while we were hospitalized in Tahokathe hospital staff and for the flowers, cards, prayers, visits and all other kindnesses shown to us and our families. May God bless each of you who helped us in any way. Mrs. J. R. Wyatt and Mrs. M. T. Wyatt.

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Savings Bonds been so attractive

### Edwards Cousins Reunion Sunday

Edwards Cousins will hold their May, 1961 totaled \$225,856", A. C. annual reunion all day Sunday in Verner, chairman of Lynn County the City-Legion building so that Savings Bond Committee reported they may also attend the Pioneer today. "Our county has now reached Reunion on Saturday. Open house 90.3 per cent of its 1961 goal of for other relatives and friends \$250,000. May sales were \$33,518." will be Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.

Vernon Davis is making steady "Never before have United States improvement in Tahoka Hospital to investors and small savers alike" where he was admitted a few weeks ago after suffering a heart attack

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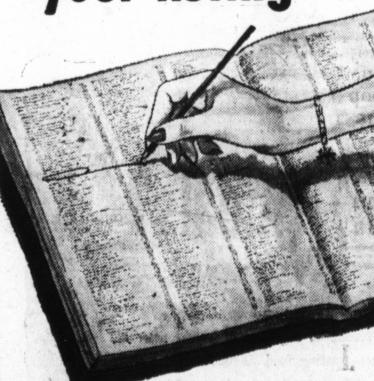
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## **Crop Measuring**

(Cont'd. From Front Page) Bank) contracts must be checked and recorded.

If trends established in recent years continue, about eighty percent of all farms will have cotton planted in excess of the form allotment, thus requiring re-measureprent of about 1,150 farms to bring them in compliance. Farmers concerned will be required to pay these costs.

Rush Dudgeon, Performance Supervisor in charge of the field operations, estimates that the job will take about two and one-half months to complete and will involve a payroll of approximately \$17,000, not including pay for the nine regular employees. Farmers are urged to give reporters their full cooperation.

The ASC office is continually striving to do a better job for the farmer and a more economical job for the taxpayers, but must depend on the full support and cooperation from farm people.

Dedication . . . (Cont'd. From Front Page)

It has an enrollment in Sunday School of 292 and 177 in Train- of training, he will march with Deacons of the church are H. L. the commanding general of Fort Duckett, chairman, W. I. Lemon, Jackson. This ceremony is witness-

Lonnie Isbell and Grady Herrin. Everyone is invited to attend the dedication and open house of the church Sunday afternoon.

John Toler, who underwent surgery in Lubbock a few weeks ago. is improving steadily and was able In Bloom Here to ride to town Tuesday after noon with Mrs. Toler.

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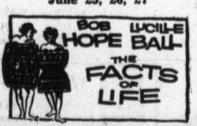
### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, at 10:00 A. M., on Thursday, the 6th day of July, 1961, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in Lynn County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1961, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

C. W. ROBERTS, County Clerk, ynn County, Texas. Lynn County, Tahoka, Texas, 2th day of June, 1961.



SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY June 25, 26, 27



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY



## Pvt. Jerry Hays At Fort Jackson, S. C.

Fort Jackson, S. C., June 22-Private Jerry D. Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel L. Hays, Rt. 5, Tahoka, has been assigned to Company C, 3 Battalion, 1 Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C. for eight weeks of Basic Combat Training. This is his first phase of last Sunday. six months active duty training with the U.S. Army and a part of the obligation he incurred upon enlisting in the Army Reserve. His Bn., Tahoka, Texas.

He will be taught rifle marks manship under the U. S. Army's TRAINFIRE program which enables the modern soldier to become a better rifleman in less time than previous methods. In this program, most of his training consists of firing his rifle at pop-up targets at unknown distances on terrain make mountains out of molehills which duplicates combat areas. Other highlights of his intensive training include squad tactics, bayonet and hand-to-hand combat, and crawling the infiltration course while machine gun fire is popping overhead. Many of his instructors are combat veterans of World War II and the Korean War.

As a climax to the first phase his battalion in a review before ed by relatives and friends of the trainees who attend the "open house" held by each company on graduation day.

## Century Plant

Mrs. L. C. Haney this week had century plant in bloom. The plant is a cream colored with vellow in the center. Mrs. Haney has had the plant 15 years. Such a plant blooms only once in a century, 100 FREE with Blue Lustre Carpet years, and then dies. The plant stands 15 or 16 feet tall.

> Cynthia Havens, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Havens, was dismissed from Tahoka Hospital last Friday.

### Westbrook Speaks A Men's Bible Class

Christi, ministerial student at Mc- wife. Murry College in Abilene, and acting as youth director at Tahoka Methodist Church this summer. taught the Sunday School lesson at the Men's Downtown Bible Class

His subject being "The Tongue", he stated that being only three inches in length the tongue can insight a mob or calm a nation. Rev. Army Reserve unit is 190th Signal Westbrook also said that men can tame all kinds of wild animals but it depends on an individualto tame a tongue. The tongue can slander. gossip, or win a nation-wide election, but it is all up to the individual as how it is used.

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alian-Medici raised shable e fin-side out. deep atherer.

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> a walking cane by the club. Present for the meeting were two of the club's former sweet hearts, Mrs. Dale (Patsy) Thomas of Longview and Mrs. Roy daughters were all guests of Fred.

Other guests included John King guest of Wynne Collier, Clyde James Adams King, guest of Dale Thuren, and Dr. Joe DeLeon, guest of Dr. Skiles

Rotary Club Thursday noon of

Quilliam also explained the need

al sales tax plan at the last session.

to the Grandfather's Club by Dr.

K. R. Durham and was presented

F. E. Redwine was inducted in-

The club will hold its annual ladies' night and installation of June 17. new officers in the back yard of the Harold Greens on Thursday, who have completed their junior June 29. The regular noon meeting year of academic and ROTC schoolwill not be held that Thursday. ing. At Fort Hood they are to un-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Huish, son and daughter of Marenci, Ariz. ons. were overnight visitor last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt.

### The finacial condition of Texas was discussed by Reed Quilliam, Mother Of Lynn state representative of Lubbock at the weekly meeting of Tahoka County Man Dies

**Financial Conditions Of Texas** 

Is Subject At Tahoka Rotary

Funeral services for Mrs. W. McKibben, 91 of Floydada were conducted Saturday at 9:00 a. m for additional revenue and told the in the First Baptist Church in group why he supported the gener- Floydada with the Rev. Ed Bowles, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services were held at 3:00 P. M. in the Chico Cemetery. Mrs. McKibben died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Msr. J. M. Williams of Floydada. Survivors include one son, Pat

McKibben, O'Donnell; three daugh-(Mariana) Long and son, Matt of ters, Mrs. J. C. Veach, Abernathy; Kermit, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. N. L. Cowan, Cleburne; and Fred McGinty. Mrs. McGinty was also present and she and her daughter and she and her great-great grandchildren.

## At Fort Hood

James D. Adams, an Army ROTC Mitchell Williams was in charge caret from Teaxs Tech reported with 64 other cadets for sixweeks of summer camp at Fort Hood on

The 65 Tech cadets are students dergo field training exercises and become familiar with Army weap-

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# The Lynn County News Right-of-Way Check Received

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1961

## College Tests **Results Are Good**

The News has received the results of Lynn county's high school College Entrance Tests in April. of a heart attack.

Good college promises were

The tests were given at Texas Tech for all colleges. Each student designated to which college he wanted the tests results sent. Tests were scored and mailed from ACT in Iowa City, Iowa.

A number of Tahoka seniors had previously taken and passed another college entrance test, the college board test.

On the American College Test, McCord made the highest scores at Tahoka.

ky M. Gregg, made high scores son, McCamey. at New Home.

Wilson's high scores were made by Margaret Crowson, Nancy J Wuensche, Lynn G. Young and Rodney C. Maeker.

Results or highest scores made Rrsults of the tests were made life except his own. known at the 1961 conferences of Texas' county superintendents, school administrators, and instructional supervisors June 12, 13, and 14 at Texas A&M College, College

A. M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist, says most heards would produce enough additional income to pay the farm taxes if every cow produced a calf every year. Breedyour cows require three or more penalty. services per conception, you've got before you lose more money.

July Plentiful Food List. They are Troy Martin in Canyon News. supported by a refreshing array of summer vegetables, fresh plums, watermelons, cantaloupes, eggs it would be easy to cinvince people and shrimp. All of these items are that it is printed on fly paper. expected to be plentiful at Texas markets throughout the month of

### Mrs. Bertha Perkins O'Donnell Girl Buried In Amarillo

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Ramsey Perkins of Amarillo, form- of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stalcup, Rt. erly of the Redwine and O'Donnell 2, has entered Draughon's Busicommunities, were held in Amaril- ness College in Lubbock this sumseniors thae took the American lo Wednesday, June 14. She died mer where she is majoring in

> Mrs. Perkins was born August! many Lynn county people.

ren, 26 grandchildren, 13 great girl's basketball and volleyball grandchildren, two brothers, one teams. sister and eight step-children. All of the children were to-

gether last week for the first time

Children attending the services were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ramy, O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. Larena Harris, O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. Vickey Hamilton and Mary Jane Lee Clinton, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramsey, Happy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramsey, Darwin Lee Finch, Ronnie E. Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ram-Harston, Juan Rodriquez and Bec- sey, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Mae Wil-

### CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

There is a movement under way in this state to do away with capital punishment. Capital punishment is society's only weapon with by O'Donnell seniors were not a- which to protect itself against a vaible at The News at press time. criminal type who values no one's

These thugs who would murder, rape and piliage without sympathy for their victims and without so much as a twinge of conscience know full well that even a life sentence means only a few short

These crooks do not fear prison. They do fear death because death

We agree that the death pening problems prevent most herds alty should be invoked only in from reaching this goal, however, extreme cases. Cold blooded murand the resulting loss amuonts to der and rape of the innocent are millions of dollars annually. If extreme cases and call for extreme

trouble. Consult your veterinarian will have the good sense to demand that the death penalty be Turkeys and fresh peaches are dren protected from the predatory he featured items on the USDA's breed which does not fear prison-

The way money goes these days

The chance-taker is the accident

Enters Draughon's The sum forwarded in partial Miss Nelda Stalcup, daughter line and a point 2.0 miles north of cerned.

She is a 1961 graduate of O'Donshown by most all students taking 29, 1888 in Kentucky and moved nell High School where she served the tests, according to John, U. to Oklahoma when she was 18 years as class secretary during her sen-Nelson, county supervisor of gui- of age. The family came to Texas ior year. She was vice president in 1920. She was well known by of the FHA Club and active in many other school activities, in-She is survived by eight child-cluding being manager of the

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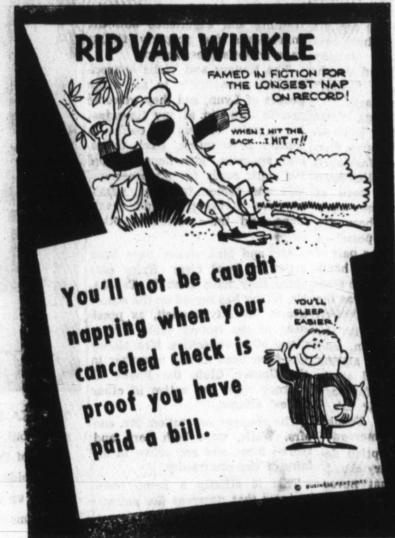
District Engineer Oscar L. Crain of Lubbock to the Lynn county \$16,963.28 for right-of-way pay- the cost of the right-of-way, the

While county and state share ment was sent to Lynn County to- Texas Highway Department bears day by the Texas Highway Depart- the cost of title insurance and pays the entire cost of appraisal work ordered by the Department. Checks payment for the state's share of for these items have already been the cost of the land needed on forwarded from the Texas High-U. S. 87, between Lubbock county way Department to the parties con-

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cally. The muffler is built to last three times as long as ordinary ones. The body is specially treated to resist rust and corrosion. The finish

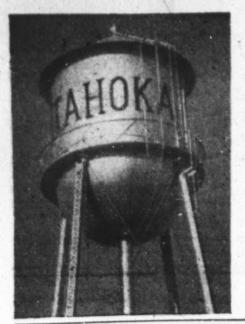
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(By Frederic de Vries)

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Tahoka business.

L. C. Haney came here in 1923, the missle age. and has been here ever since, ever Compounding prescriptions has maintaining a clean, neat and mod- become a highly technical busiern store with up-to-date fixtures ness, and the two registered and merchandise. Assisting him pharmacists at this store have the in operation of the store are his training and experience and the wife, "Stone," who came here as a ingredients for properly filling teacher; his son-in-law, Johnny your doctor's prescription. Wells, store manager; and daugh- The Haneys and Wells appreciwho is a graduate pharmacist.

have changed in the drug business for a coke or cup of coffee, a in the last 38 years. Fixtures then smoke, prescription, stock drugs. would be considered old-fashioned and sundries, gift items, candy, now, prescriptions were filled from Hallmark cards for all occasions, a vastly more limited stock of toys and games, toiletries, school drugs simply because many pres- supplies, newspapers and magaent day drugs had not been dis zines, and the scores of other covered, A mortar and pestel-a items. druggist trade mark and a pair of Mr. and Mrs. Haney have been "show globes (oval-shaped hand- active in local civic affairs ever ing glass balls) identified the stan- since they have been in Tahoka. dard drug store, and there was the Mr. Haney has served on the school cigar clipper at the front counter. board, the city council, as presi-

the present day store has all the has been head of and a worker in with the latter arranged for easy Warner club, and active in other access of the buying public. It's a ladies' affairs. hackneyed phrase. But, Tahoka The younger generation. Mr. and

vartment that revolutionary chang. fairs of the community es have taken place that never This is strictly a home town meet the layman's eye. Medical business that deserves the patronscience, research, and profession- age of home town people.

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ter; Frances Marion or "Bitsy," ate the opportunity to serve the people of Lynn, and they welcome Like many other things, times you to come in at any time just

Mr. Haney has kept up with the dent of the Rotary Club, and in times by remodeling often, and many other capacities. Mrs. Haney most modern fixtures and stock, the Garden Club, the Phebe K.

Drug is "as modern as tomorrow." Mrs. Wells, were both born and But, it's in the prescription de. reared here, and are active in af-

But, dollars spent with competi- not ask for trade of the citizenry The business firms of Lynn coun-

tive business firms in Lubbock or simply because of these facts. ty are owned and operated by

elsewhere, will help furnish few They try to handle quality pro your friends and neighbors. They

of the conveniences you enjoy by ducts that the public wants and welcome the friendship and patronhaving a convenient trading place, needs, to back up these products, age of all people of the area. They

Your home town merchants pay to render service in the fields they do not beg for this trade, but they

taxes that help support your coun. represent, to be a friend and neighdo appreciate the patronage of

force and the fire departments that These merchants contribute to expect to give value for the dollars

possible a water supply and sewer more enjoyable, to the churches, this page truly welcome your con-

tune strikes a citizen of the area.

to make possible our churches, our seeking only the dollar, but ex- vertising in The News appreciate

civic institutions, clubs and parks. pect to give the community some an opportunity to serve you at

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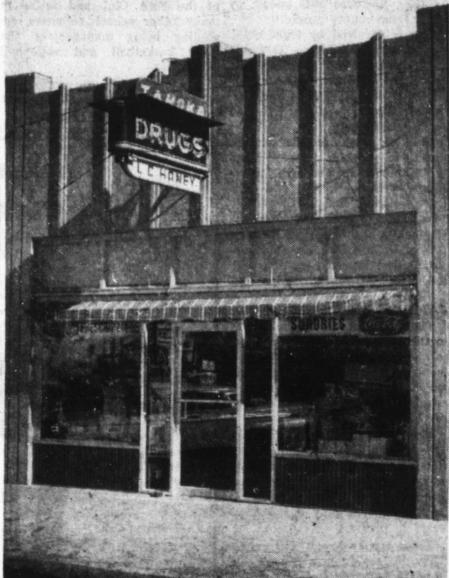
paving and the rural roads, make projects that make living here

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They help build and maintain our are ready to help when misfor-

The home town merchants help They are not always cold-blooded,

But, these same merchants do welfare of the community.



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where. This would be an inconven-Slow down at sundown unless Yes, directly or indirectly, the ation programs such as Little Lea- ience for all of us. We would have you want a showdown. dollars spent with your home mer- gue, Boy Scouts, etc. Some of them little community life. Many of us

chants invariably help you in some even help neighboring communities would not have jobs so that we way-for some of them come back of the county with their projects. employees could contribute to the farmers of our area!

ter here? We would not have if hurry.

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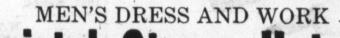
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