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Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, November 17, 1961

#### **Union Services** For Thanksgiving

In keeping with a growing tradition in Tahoka, Union Thanksgiving services will be held here on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p. m in the First Baptist Church.

Rev. J. B. Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will be the speaker.

Each year the churches alternate in being host for the event and the visiting pastor serves as

A period of testimony and responsive readings will be directed by T. James Efird, with the congregation participating. Rev. Joe Webb, pastor of Sweet Street Baptist Church will lead the Thanksgiving prayer.

James Hollars, music director at the First Baptist Church, will present a combined choir of young people from the three churches Members of all churches of the community are invited to attend

### N. S. Parker Of **Newmoore Dies**

N. S. Parker, 71, prominent Lynn county farmer of Newmoore pared for such an eventuality. community, died Tuesday of last week in Veterans Hospital in Big ment, he declared, we need a er. Spring following a long illness.

Thursday in the First Methodist Church of Lamesa with Rev. How ard Marcum, pastor of O'Donnell Methodist Church, officiating, as the ill-fated invasion. On aid to be conducted for the Salvation an extent such a law will not be District Court In sisted by Rev. Martin, pastor of Communist sattelite nations, he Army until next fall, citizens are necessary, states Borden Davis, Wells Baptist Church. Burial followed in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mr. Parker was born on December 1, 1889, at Buffalo, Leon coun- Lee Holden Is ty. He moved with his parents to Rogers, Bell county in about 1908. Buried Monday He was married at Belton to Miss Katie Owen on June 30, 1923.

many community and county af- Camp in Lamb county. fairs. He had served as a member Officiating at the services were of the Newmoore school board, the Rev. Albert Cooper of the Spade Lynn County Democratic Commit- Methodist Church, Rev. James P. tee, the county ASC committee, Patterson of the Pioneer Meth

spent three weeks in Methodist of the Tahoka Methodist Church. Hospital in Lubbock. Then, he was Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery taken to Veterans Hospital, where under direction of Stanley Funhe remained until his death. In eral Home the meantime, Mrs. Parker moved Mrs. Holden, the former Miss the balance contributed will be Public Accountant to Lamesa and bought a home in Leona Kidwell, was in Tahoka used to make improvements on the Locates In Tahoka order to be near five daughters visiting relatives at the time of Scout Hut and for equipment as living there.

daughters, Mrs. Christine Albright of Hartley, Mrs. Wanda Chancey, Mrs. Bobbie Vogler, Mrs. Margaret Practice Starts For Jack, Miss Terrie Parker, and Miss Christmas Cantata Judy Parker, all of Lamesa; Sgt. Vernon Parker in the Army stationed in San Francisco, Lewis Christmas cantata are underway Parker of Uvalde, L. D. of Pales with Mrs. E. W. Patterson serving girls. tine, and Donald of Lubbock.

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#### **Bobby Hamms** Child Is Buried

Hamm, died Monday at about 5:30 p. m. in Tahoka Hospital, where he had been a patient since Thurs-

day of last week. Funeral services were held Wed- be pianist. nesday at 2:00 p. m. at the Sweet Street Baptist Church with the Stevens Brother pastor, Rev. Joe A. Webb, offic- Dies In Amarillo iating. Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of Stanley

Survivors include his parents of in the past month. Mrs. Jack C. Hamm of Tahoka and lived in Post and Plainview. Clarksville, Texas.

## Rep. Mahon Expresses Optimism Regarding World, Domestic Affairs

GEORGE MAHON

Grassland and New Home.

Girl Scout Drive

of the Tahoka organization.

the needs arise.

An even \$1,000 has been raised

here, which will officially launch

the Girl Scout program here. Ta-

hoka's quota in the Caprock Coun-

Optimism in regard to both world and domestic affairs was expressed by Congressman George Mahon, recognized as one of the most powerful men in the House of Representatives, in a talk at Tahoka Rotary Club Thursday noon of last week.

Mr. Mahon, speaking more or less informally, frankly discussed a number of problems facing the

"We are the strongest nation on earth militarily," Mr. Mahon said. "Russia is not as powerful as we

He declared that Russia knows this, and he expressed the belief that Russia has no desire to start a nuclear war, although the Communist nation will push us just as far as it thinks it can.

Since the beginning of time, new weapons have been presenting the crisis in production of nuclear Salvation Army weapons on such a scale that Russia dare not start a war. However, Drive Continues there is always the chance of misjudging the situation, the chance of some incident that will start a great war, and we must be pre-

Individually and as a govern Mrs. Florene McCracken, treasurpolicy of firmness and strength, On Wednesday morning only Funeral services were held last faith and confidence in ourselves \$296.81 had been turned in and Briefly, he discussed the Cuban the drive was about 30 percent situation and our "bobbling the complete in Tahoka. ball" on Castro with backing of Since this will be the (Cont'd. on Back Page)

Funeral services for Lee Holden, The couple moved to Newmoore 55, former Lynn county farmer, ir 1928, where he farmed just west were held Monday at 2:00 p. m. of the old Newmoore school. Mr at the First Methodist Church in possible, both in Tahoka, Wilson, Parker had been a member of the Tahoka. Holden died at 5:50 p. m. Methodist Church since the age of Saturday when he suffered a heart attack while driving his pickup Goal Reached In He had long been prominent in truck toward his home near Hart's

odist Memorial Church in Lubbock. He became ill last June and and Rev. J. B. Thompson, pastor

her husband's death. He was driv-Survivors include the wife; six ing his pickup two miles east of

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Practice sessions for the annual as director.

The cantata, entitled "Night of Miracles" by John W. Peterson, will be presented Dec. 17 in the

Raymond Dale Hamm, one year members of the 'First Baptist, old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sweet Street Baptist, and Method-

organist and Mrs. Clay Bennett will

Cleburne C. Stevens, 77 year old The baby was born Nov. 22, hoka, died Saturday at 9:00 p. m. 1960 at Slaton and would have in an Amarillo hospital as a re- tin cluded James H. Garner, state of the law. been one year old next Wednes- sult of a heart attack. He was the Civil Defense coordinator; Col. The U. S. Army Corps of En owners, or those in control of such

Tahoka: one sister, Brenda, six Funeral services were held at Lake, Secretary of State; Ralph tion and approval this month of years old; two brothers, Bobby 4:00 p. m. Tuesday in Amarillo, Husted, Red Cross public relations present facilities that can be used vision will then be made for furn. Dr. Alfred A. Redwine of Dar- wishing to help her this year is Ray, Jr., four, and David Bryan, where Stevens had been a resident officer; and Lawrence T. Klamon, as some protection against fall ishing these shelters with food, rouzett, and Frank Redwine of asked to contact her, either at three; his grandparents, Mr. and for many years. He had previously from the office of the Secretary out.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moffitt of Survivors include his wife, six Grant, Okla.; and a great grand- daughters, two sons, his brother of nother, Mrs. C. D. Hamm of Tahoka and one sister, Mrs. Ev. in case of any kind of disaster, be available for such use, in Deerett Wright of California.

### McMurry Choir Coming Tuesday

Abilene, Nov. 16—The McMurry a cappella choir, the Chanters, will present a concert of secular and sacred music Tuesday Nov. 21 at Following Wet Weather Spell the Tahoka High School at 2:00 p

Dr. Richard von Ende will direct the fifty-one choristers and accompanists will be Joann Hudson Cotton Meeting

The program will be "Autumn with solo by Jim Wynne and "Dark nesday. Eyes" arranged by Simeone. Among the sacred selections will

be "Psalm 100" with music by lation. Schuetz and antiphonal quartet Frank Sitchler, Marjorie Goforth tonseed Research Advisory comand Jerry Spurlin.

among the sacred numbers the says. choir is prepared to sing. President of the group is Rus-

The Salvation Army drive, sell Parchman of Loving, N. M. kicked off on Tuesday morning, is

#### lagging behind on the amount of contributions already turned in to City Asks Help On Trash Barrels

off on passage of the proposed disease control. sanitation ordinance with the hope urged to be generous in their con- alderman in charge of sanitation.

tributions when they are contacted Citizens are asked to refrain by local workers. Others wishing from burning trash in barrels, and to contribute additional amounts, may mail them to Mrs. McCracken. Smith, in charge of trash hauling, Mrs. Roscoe Treadaway has can not pick up trash because of served as campaign chairman this year and is urging all volunteers to complete their work as soon as can not be lifted. Too, neighbors charge. of trash burners frequently phone complaints to city authorities.

ordinance making burning of trash sentence. in the city limits, either in barrels or piles, a law violation. Such The Girl Scout fund drive is over ordinance also requires covered the top, according to Charles barrels or cans to cut down on (Buddy) Bragg, finance chairman flies, mosquitoes, odors, and trash becoming scattered by winds.

> Mr. Davis says the council prefers not to pass such an ordinance here if people will give a little

# cil was \$860.00, Bragg said, and

Robert Abbe, Certified Public The Caprock Council uses the Accountant, was moving into his funds to provide camps for the office on the west end of the Lynn at North Texas University in Den- He had been bedfast ever since girls, information services, train- County Farm Bureau building, ton, visited last week end with his About three weeks ago, he under ing sessions for leaders, etc. dur- Thursday.

He expects to open his office Stevens. Tahoka has three Brownie troops shortly. Abbe was formerly assoand three Girl Scout troops with ciated with Merriman, Douglas and Gerald Short of Pueblo, Colo. a total membership of about 120 Abbe.

> Approximately 7,400 persons lost their lives in fires during 1959.

# Cotton Harvest Is Resumed

# Wilmer Smith At Roberts Named

Wilmer Smith of New Home will Leaves" arranged by Reed, "Song return to Washington, D. C., next elected City Alderman in the of Love" arranged by Frey, "Lau- week for a meeting of the Presi- special Tahoka City election Tuesterbach" a folk song arranged by dent's Advisory Committee on day to fill out the unexpired term in mist. This, added to the .89 inch Dr. von Ende, "Careless Love" Cotton Monday, Tuesday and Wed- of Winston C. Wharton, who re- received the last two days of Oc-

discuss possible new cotton legis- limits.

mittee. A division of the Depart- votes for J. E. Nance. "Love in Grief" from "Grief to ment of Agriculture has been

new uses for cotton, but that the in a name without crossing out crying need right now is to keep the other names on the ballot. cotton competitive and to do this costs of production need to be Rotary Holding posing that more research be done to reduce the cost of production 25th Anniversary Tahoka City Council has held in the fields of weed, insect, and

# Session Monday

Three criminal cases were heard now, or at any time in the future to secure an additional trash barrel in District Court here Monday beif possible. Many times Warren fore District Judge Truett Smith. the former district governors, and Wednesday was reported 30 deceived a one year probated sen- to be present. fires in barrels or the barrels are tence for failure to stop and render so heavy with ash and trash they aid, after pleading guilty to the

Loretta Bradbury, charged with burglary, pleaded guilty and re- Is Death Victim Most surrounding towns have an ceived a four year suspended

out malice in an automobile acci-j July. dent on or about Jan. 29, 1959 in Funeral services will be today year in Yoakum county, O'Keefe's follow in Cotton Center. widow was awarded \$170,000 dam-

spent last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chester Short.

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**To City Council** 

signed recently after having moved tober, brought the total recent Purpose of the meeting is to to his new home outside the city precipitation to 1.59 inches and

James F. (Sonny) Roberts was:

Roberts received 122 votes and Last week, Mr. Smith attended the other candidate on the ballot, composed of Martha Swindle, a meeting of the Cotton and Cot- W. H. (Dub) Kenley, received 34 votes. There were eight write-in

Five votes could not be counted, Glory" by Christiansen and "Josh- pushing for a crash program on an election official told The News, ua Fit the Battle of Jericho" are utilization research, Mr. Smith because of irregularities. These included putting the ballot and Instead, most cotton men agree stub in the wrong boxes, failure that more research is needed on to mark out a name, and writing

night were holding a banquet here 30 degrees Thursday morning, not in 1936.

pal speaker.

Leo Bairrington of O'Donnell re- wives of Rotarians were expected grees when it was 26 in Tahoka.

# Mike Redwine

J. M. (Mike) Redwine, John Lanham Higginbotham of pioneer Lynn county settler, died Dallas received a three year sus- at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday at his pended sentence. He also pleaded home in Abernathy from injuries harvest, while others are just guilty to a charge of murder with- he received in a car wreck last getting started well. The latter

Yoakum county when W. T. Friday, at 3:00 p. m. in the Aber-O'Keefe was killed. His case was nathy Methodist Church with the transferred to Lynn county from pastor, Rev. H. B. Coggins, offici-Yoakum county. In a law suit ating, assisted by Rev. Boyce against Higginbotham earlier this Evans, Baptist pastor. Burial will

About a week after attending the annual Lynn County Pioneer Reunion here last June, he was Larry Jack Stevens, a student seriously injured in a car wreck parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis went surgery and was doing fairly well until he died suddenly Wednesday.

Born in Comanche county, Mike and his brothers Ed and Ban, Lynn County News. munity is named, came here from morning. Haskell county. Mike was their Contributions this year can be youngest child.

sons, J. M. Redwine Jr. of Dallas, Any individual or organizaton water, and necessary equipment McLean; two daughters, Mrs. school or at her home. This month, the Engineers are for emergency use. Utility com- Frank Tannehill of Abernathy and The first contribution of this ter; one sister, Mrs. Essie Stice of W. T. Kidwell

Skies cleared again Wednesday, some farmers were again harvesting cotton Thursday afternoon, and more expect to get in the fields today.

From Sunday night until Wed nesday morning, Tahoka had received .70 inch of rainfall, mostly the total for the year to 14.81

inches. Except to further delay the crop and possibly lower the grade somewhat, some farmers say the good will just about offset the bad.

However, with the cotton crop less than half harvested in this county, many farmers are getting concerned about completion of the gathering operations.

Most of the braceros and many of the Nationals have already left, and much of the remaining crop will be harvested by machine.

Gin yards were piled up with loaded cotton trailers last week end, and another influx is now expected to swamp the gins shortly if the weather remains favorable.

The new cool front Thursday Tahoka Rotarians Thursday morning brought a low of only in celebration of the 25th anni- nearly as low as the 26 degrees versary of the club's organization registered in Tahoka Wednesday morning by the U.S. Weather Bu-Dr. R. K. Durham was the princi- reau thermometers. The latter presented one of the peculiar Several charter members of the quirks of weather which sometimes

In spite of the weather, Tahoka gins have handled 2,300 bales of cotton since Thursday morning of

last week. This Thursday morning, Tahoka had ginned 16,930 bales of cotton as compared to 14,600 at the same time last week.

Some areas of the county are past the halfway mark in cotton includes parts of the Wilson, Gordon, Grassland, Draw, and O'Don-

One man said this week's rain was "the wettest .70 he ever saw," and believed this was sufficient to make the moisture meet for winter plowing.



Tahoka's Goodfellow Fund has was in some phase of the livestock been opened for the coming Christbusiness most of his life. While mas season and contributions will cowboying over West Texas, he again be listed each week in the

brought a herd of cattle to Lynn Purpose of the fund is to provide county in 1902 from Donley countoys, food and other items for the ty. Mr. Ed, father of Sheriff Nor- needy families of the area at vell Redwine, had started work for Christmas time. Used toys will also Jack Alley on the Col. C. C. be accepted at the Fire Depart-Slaughter Tahoka Lake Ranch in ment again this year and together 1898. Then, in 1903, parents of the with the fund, it is hoped that no boys, the late Mr. and Mrs. M. M. child in this community will find Redwine, for whom Redwine com- an empty stocking on Christmas

mailed to Goodfellow Fund, Box Mike Redwine was married to 1268, Tahoka, Texas, or left at the in 1903. They lived here until the County News, Piggly Wiggly, Taearly 1930's, and since that time hoka Drug, Wynne Collier, Drugoutlined at a meeting in Austin threatened, the public sometimes eers are scheduled to have ap- they have lived at Plainview, in gist, or with the school nurse,

these families, has stated that she He was a member of the Baptist is in need of volunteers to help her with this work and also for Survivors include his wife; three boxing the gifts for distribution.

\$10.00

# will be presented Dec. 17 in the First Methodist Church, where Mrs. Patterson is choir director. The choir will be composed of Civil Defense Program Plans Sweet Street Baptist, and Methodist choirs in the annual joint Christmas presentation. Mrs. Sam Reid will serve as Outlined At Austin Meeting Procedures for setting up a of a nuclear attack, and educating of buildings, basements, storm

in case of disasters or nuclear at and how to seek protection. tack by a foreign government were When disaster comes, or is

Every day is a safety day.

of Defense in Washington.

principally on what to do in case cember they will make a survey!

State-wide protection of citizens the public in regard to the dangers cellars, etc., that may offer some Miss Gertrude Reynolds in Tahoka following places of business: Lynn

Monday, attended by E. L. Short, becomes panicky. Plans are also proved such places which are suit. Arkansas, and Red River County, Lillian McCord. brother of D. A. Stevens of Ta- Tahoka Civil Defense director. being made for action when such able, following which the local being engaged in stock raising Mrs. McCord, who has for two Speakers at the meeting in Aus occurs and gets beyond the control Civil Defense organization will be mostly until moving to Abernathy years interviewed and screened

second brother that has died with- Homer Garrison, head of the De gineers is expected to start its places, for use in case of disaster. Church. partment of Public Safety; Frank state-wide and nation-wide inspec-

> Short said emphasis was placed scheduled to inspect local tax panies will also be contacted and Mrs. Scott Prather of Cotton Cen- year is listed be on plans for welfare of the people records for buildings which may their cooperation enlisted.

By next April, the U. S. Engin-

expected to secure permission from in 1958. Those attending the Austin meet-

ing, Short says, were told pro-

Short says a new instrument, Springer, N. M.; 10 grandchildren (Cont'd. On Back Page)

and five great grandchildren.



Lynn County Soil Conservation District News

ELLIS BARNES WARD EAKIN E. A. BLAKNEY BOYD BARNES MELVIN WUENSCHE

ment to a conservation cropping County and tests have shown that system. When an inadequate amount of high-residue crops are be donated to a high-residue progrown due either to a poor stand ducing crop if it is to be kept in or because a cotton allotment prevents the planting of a residue producing crop to sufficient acreage to meet the needs of the soil, then cotton burrs can be applied to the additional acres needed to complete the cropping system.

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Cotton burrs are a good supple- 70 is a predominant soil in Lynn about two-thirds of this soil should good condition and protected from blowing. This would mean that with a field of 320 acres, cotton should be planted to no more than about 107 acres.

With a cotton allotment of, say, 145 acres about 38 acres would be For example, Amarillo Soil Unit left with inadequate treatment to meet the needs of the land. But, cotton burrs could be applied to they plan to stay a week or more. about 38 acres of the land where cotton was grown and the full cotton allotment could be planted without subjecting the land to the hazards of wind erosion. But the benefits of applying burrs do not end here. When applied at the rate of at least three tons per acre, they improve the physical condition of the soil, making it well as making it easier to till.

Moreover, cotton burrs increase

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Short re-

Cleveland Short and wife Billie. Mrs. Short is seriously ill but was some improved when they left. er and father's sisters and a host of cousins. They then stopped at McKinney to see Mrs. Short's sister and family, Mrs. Pauline Motts. They report a levely trip and said that the forests were so beautiful with the autumn colors among the

Grassland News

(By Mrs. O. H. Hoover)

(By Mrs. O. H. Hoover)

green pines. Mrs. M. L. Thomas and Mrs. H. W. Edwards left Sunday morning for a trip to Mineral Wells where

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Chapman of Plainview visited his sisters, Mrs. L. B. Burk and Mrs. E. M. Norman and families.

The ladies of the Methodist W.S.C.S. at Grassland are serving a luncheon at the church Wed. talked about redecorating two of nesday, Nov. 22 beginning at 11:00 her rooms. a. m. It will be a turkey dinner with all the trimmings and plenty the day with Mrs. C. C. Jones easier for roots to penetrate as of hot coffee. A charge will be Wednesday. Mrs. Jones has had a made of \$1.00 per plate for adults, lot of visitors the past week to 75 cents for students and 50 cents see her beautiful flower garden. for children under six.

ifornia and her mother, Mrs. Mas- the W. G. McCleskeys Sunday singale of Levelland, and Mr. and with a visit. Mrs. G. C. Watson and Mrs. Lucy Cunningham were luncheon guests by daughter are visiting her par- University of Texas-Baylor game of Mr. and Mrs. George Spears on Friday. Mrs. E. A. Thomas and Miss Gladys Fox were afternoon

Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth passed away at 7:35 p. m. Saturday. She was Mrs. Glen Norman's mother. We extend to the family our sincere sympathy.

E. B. Gregg had the misfortune to fracture the small bone in his Karen Laws, Mrs. Lucy Cunningleft leg last Tuesday while working ham and Vivian Campbell attendon a cotton trailer. He will be on ed the district singing convention School crutches for quite some time.

day afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Roy LeMond. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey,

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Campbell, Mrs. W. L. Gribble and Mrs. Lucy Cunningham visited the Mac Ritcheys of the Nazarene Church met last Sunday afternoon

bock Monday for a checkup on her sewing for a missionary box. knee that was broken some time There were ten ladies present.

to Lubbock Monday to have eye Berl McDonalds had dinner Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner vis. alds in Post. ited the H. B. Crosbys of Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Porter-

and Mrs. Bill Coker of Seagraves of Stanton. spent the afternoon with the C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregg of Walkers Wednesday.

the soil's water-holding capacity, has been on the sick list with a thereby making more water avail bad cold the past week. able to crops. Tests conducted at The Methodist Church had the Lubbock Experiment Station visiting preacher Sunday night, have shown that land treated with Bro. C. C. Dorn of Whiteface. burrs resulted in a measurable in- He preached and also served comcrease in cotton yields. Burrs can munion. Other visitors were Mr. profitably be applied not only for and Mrs. Jake Whirley from benefiting the soil, but for bring. O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Luing about better yields too.

#### Post Pioneer's Rites On Monday

turned Friday from a trip to of the retired president of the at Tahoka High School last week, Tampa, Fla., by way of Mobile, First National Bank in Post and sponsored by the Student Council, Ala. to visit Mr. Short's brother, well known by many Lynn county when a representative from each m. of a heart attack at her home. and "Americanism." Funeral services were held Mon- A \$5.00 award was presented the They came back by Tuscaloosa, day at 2:00 p. m. in the First Bap- Junior Class whose representative, Ala: and visited Mrs, Short's moth- tist Church in that city, in which Craig Leslie, gave the best speech. she had been a member and worker since 1920.

she was born at Snyder Oct. 11, ior; and Fred Hegi, senior.

and Mrs. Glenn Norman; two Perry Flippin. brothers, Bob Warren of Post and Dale Warren of Colorado City; and America" accompanied by Jean six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young spent

Mrs. Ben Hur Lawson of Cal- from Albuquerque, N. M. surprised

ents, the A. E. Rileys. Bobby in Austin Saturday, when homeis in a revival at Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huffaker

and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Huffaker have gone to Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Huffaker plans to stay some time with her daughter. Erlene.

The W. L. Gribbles, Joy and in Slaton Sunday where they re-Mrs. H. W. Edwards spent Thurs- port some wonderful singing.

Bill Thomas, minister of the Church of Christ, and three; friends of Lubbock, had lunch day, 3:00. with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner.

The Ladies Missionary Society Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Jones Mrs. Tom Murray went to Lub. in Post. They spent the evening

The Kelly Laws family, the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker went James Murray family and the day night with the Ted McDon-

field had guests over the week Mrs. Bill Moore and Cristy Lynn end, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Adams

Abernathy and Ralph Guillory, a Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Townsen vis- student in Wayland College, visited with Mrs. C. C. Jones and ited Sunday afternoon in the E. B. Gregg home.

Little Jimmy Don Porterfield

ther Wood from Tahoka.



### Patriotism Is **Assembly Theme**

Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth, 63, wife A patriotic assembly was held people died Saturday at 7:45 p. class gave a speech on "Patriotism"

Other speakers were John Huffaker, eighth grade; Karen Laws, The former Miss Janie Warren, freshman; Sharon Patterson, jun-

1898, and was married there to Mr. The student body opened the Duckworth on Nov. 9, 1919. The program singing "America." Jack couple had made their home in Jaquess and Darwin Dykes demon-Post ever since, he being asso strated the proper way to fold ciated with the bank and later the the national flag, and Larry Thompresident until retiring in 1957. | as told the group how to care for Survivors include her husband; and respect the American flag. The two daughters, Mrs. S. E. Camp Pledge of Allegiance was led by

Sandra Reid sang "God Bless Flippin, and Allen Cox presented a poem.

The program was closed with the student body singing "Star Spangled Banner." Presentation of the award was made by Flippin. Student Council president.

The Student Council arranged the program in an effort to renew Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCleskey of patriotism and the American to the student body the meaning way of life.

Dr. and Mrs. Skiles Thomas, Bill. Mrs. Bobby Ferguson and ba- Cliff and Carol Lynn attended the coming day was held.

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Mrs. Ed Follis of New Home unconsidered good.

Zackie Oliver, eighth grade studerwent major surgery in Tahoka dent in Tahoka High School, was Hospital Tuesday. Her condition is an evernight patient in the hospital Tuesday.

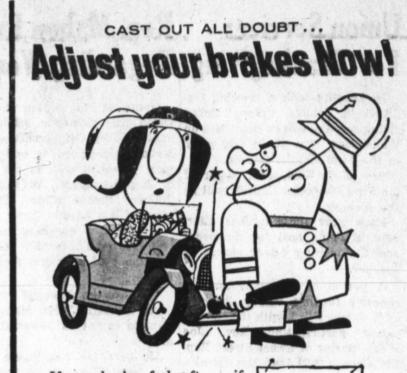
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We recommend your putting into the pool any of the following cotton that will not bring more than the prices shown on the open market.

SM Mid Plus	15-16 & shorter 15-16 & shorter	If you cannot sell for as much as 75 points over the loan.
Middling	15-16 & shorter	
SM Mid Plus Middling	1 inch & longer	the loan.
SLM Plus		All staples that will not bring as much as 75 points over the loan.
SLM	•••••	All staples that will not bring at least 125 points over the loan.
LM Plus & LM		All staples that will not bring about 175 points over the loan.
		All staples that will not bring at least 100 points over the loan.
Mid Lt. Spts.		All staples that will not bring at least 150 points over the loan.
SLMLt Spts.		All staples that will not bring at least 225 points over the loan.
All straight spots, greys and t	nges, etc., should	bring quite a little more over the loan than the

figures shown for the comparative light spotted. The big demand is now, and will be next Spring and Summer, for the SLM-Mid Lt Spots and lower grades.

Our reasoning in arriving at the above figures is that over one-half the crop we will produce in the Plains area will find its way into the loan and the price will be more or less governed by this fact and also depends to a great extent on the amount of cotton placed with our organization or one of the others of such a nature available to the producers. Another important factor is that some 300,000 acres, more or less, have been contracted in the fields and will not be for sale on the open market. The above, plus the fact we have a small carry over of cotton compared with past years. and with no increase in acres for the next crop, we feel will lead to higher prices next Spring and Summer than are now being paid.

We are very happy with the reception our organization has been receiving all over the area and we wish to apologize to those of you who have called and sent word for us to come meet with you and to date we have not been able to get around. We will manage to get around within the next few days, however, as we are visiting with some group most every day.

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Sandra Bragg is assistant; the

"Green Hornets," with Beverly

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The Girls Scout and Brownie

#### H. D. Council Will Hear Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Wilmer Smith of New Home will tell of her trip to Thursday, Nov. 30, at 2:00 p. ni in the Lyntegar assembly room Connie Anderson, Home Demonstration agent, announces.

treasurer of the National Home mony Demonstration Association.

#### Congratulations:

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fallin, Lubbock, formerly of Tahoka, on birth of a son in that city Saturday, Nov. 4 at 3:37 a. m. He weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and has been couple's first child. Maternal grand- Prohl. parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Austin of Smyer, formerly of Taof the Wells community.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Scott of Tahoka on the birth of a daughter a. m. Monday. She weighed eight Flag Program At at Lauf Clinic in Lubbock at 7:16 pounds, three ounces.

Mrs. Mary Fenton is a medical patient in Tahoka Hospital where she was admitted Tuesday.

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#### Miss Earlene Fields Will Marry Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fields of Wilson wish to announce the en-Europe and show slide pictures of gagement and approaching marthe many places visited at the riage of their daughter, Earlene, meeting of the Lynn County Home to Curtis Christopher, son of Mr. Demonstration Club council on and Mrs. R. L. Christopher of Wil-

The wedding will be held at the First Baptist Church of Wilson on December 14 at 7:30 p. m. Bro. Mrs. Smith is currently the H. F. Scott will perform the cere-

#### Garden Club In Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. W. T. Kidwell will be hostess for a Tahoka Garden Club meeting in her home Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 3:30 p. m.

The program will be on Japanese flower arrangements with a named Rodney Lynn. He is the film to be presented by Mrs. Emil

Japanese arrangements will be presented by Mmes. Mitchell Wilhoka, and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fallin liams, Charles Townes, Charles Brookshire, J. A. Pebsworth, A. M. Bray and J. A. Robinson.

## V.F.W. Auxiliary

The V.F.W. Auxiliary will have its regular meeting in the City-Legion building Monday night, Nov. 20, at 7:00 o'clock. Mem- the troop and the girls divided bers are urged to attend.

A study of the flag and its selves the "Blue Angels" of which etiquette will be the program, Susan Brazil is patrol leader and and rehabilitations will be discussed.

#### CARD OF THANKS FOR HELP WITH "POPPY DAY"

We, the members of the American Legion and Auxiliary, and the patients in the V.A. Hospitals want to say thanks to each of you who made Saturday, Nov. 11, a successful poppy day. Especially do we thank the Rainbow Girls and their sponsors and the other checked the dues. junior girls that helped in getting you gave goes to the hospital program and the other half stays in the meeting, the girls made the magic tunnel and sang their goodwith the Veteran program here as we see the needs. Thanks to the ladies of the Auxiliary who helped Party Given For get everything for the poppy sale and also to the Lynn County News.

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## Special School

Hostess for the Lynn County Special School's Hallowe'en party was Mrs. Robert Crain of O'Donnell. She was assisted by Mrs. Bill McGlaun of Tahoka.

by song. JaJean Jaquess, reporter

The rooms were decorated with autumn colors, black cats and witches that the children made and a real pumpkin decorated by Mrs. E. O. Montgomery of Wilson. The table was decorated with a Hallowe'en table cover. Popcorn balls, cake and soda pop were served to the children and guests.

Following the refreshments, Hallowe'en games were played and the children and guests went home happy and thankful for the Special School and their many other blessings.-Margaret Renfro, teacher.

#### Mrs. Jones Hostess To W.S.C.S. Ladies

The Faith and Margaret circles of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. V. F. Jones at 9:30 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. Mon-

A tea has been planned for Monday, Nov. 20, at 4:00 p. m. in fellowship hall of the church when Mrs. D. W. Gaignat will show slides and make a talk on her trip to Europe this summer. Everyone is cordially invited to

attend. WILSON SCHOOL MENUS

FOR COMING WEEK Wilson cafeteria officials release the following menu schedule to be served the week of Nov. 20-22: Monday: Pinto beans, super dogs, cherry pie, baked corn, rice, cabbage slaw, hot rolls, butter, corn bread, syrup and milk.

Tuesday: Meat loaf, green beans, mashed potatoes, jello with fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey, gravy and dressing, june peas, cranberry sauce, peaches, hot rolls, butter and milk.

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## No Party Bridge Next Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Small were to be hosts Thursday night at The Neighborhood meeting of Tahoka Girl Scout leaders, moth-T-Bar Country Club at party

ers, and other workers will be held bridge. Winners in bridge play last at 11:00 a. m. Monday in the WOW Thursday night were E. L. Short, Hall, according to Mrs. Charles first, and Mrs. John Thomas, sec-McClellan, neighborhood chairman. ond. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. E. A salad luncheon will be served. L. Short. The time has been changed from

Next week the club will not Monday evenings so that more meet because of the Thanksgiving holidays, according to Mrs. Maurice Small, director.

#### troops of Tahoka have written Duplicate Bridge Winners Listed

utors to the fund drive, which has just been completed. The groups Winners at duplicate bridge wish to express their appreciation Tuesday night held at T-Bar Counto everyone who has had a part try Club have been announced. in making Scouting possible for Mrs. Larry Hagood and Mrs. girls in Tahoka, including Buddy Johnny Wells were first; Mrs. Os-Bragg, who almost single-handed car Roberts and Johnny Wells, staged the drive here. However, second; and Mrs. A. N. Norman, anyone wishing to contribute may Jr. and Mrs. Bill Lumsden, third. still send their donations to Bragg

#### since there are many improve-Rainbows Hold ments needed locally, both at the Hosiery Drive

Tahoka Rainbow Girls are in the process of making their annual Girl Scout Troop 404 last Friday hosiery drive, and all ladies having planted daffodil bulbs in the plantold hosiery to donate are asked to er outside the Scout Hut so that contact Jan Brown, phone 998when the golden anniversary of 4930.

Girl Scouts is celebrated in March, The local assembly sends the the flowers will be a blooming hosiery to hospitals where they are made into toys and other items. The troop also practiced their

#### RAINBOW MEETING

Mrs. Beulah Applewhite, Grand Visitor of the Rainbow Assembly for Girls, will make her official visit to the local assembly Monday night, Nov. 20. All Masons and Eastern Stars are invited to attend

#### CARD OF THANKS

Fails as leader and Jan Roberts, We wish to express our heartassistant; and the "Carpacks" with Quaydene Pool, leader and Arlene felt thanks and sincere appreciation to our numerous friends and neighbors for the many kindness Brownie Troop 401 met last es, floral offerings and expres-Thursday at the Scout Hut. Re- sions of sympathy during the freshments of cookies and cool-aid death of our beloved husband and Divine Worship were served. The secretary and father. Especially do we thank Sunday School treasurer called the roll and our clergymen, Rev. Patterson, Women's Missionary Society. Rev. Cooper and Rev. Thompson, Work was begun on Christmas for the words and prayers. May the poppies to you. Half of what ornaments which will be finished God bless each of you.—Mrs. Lee Brotherhood Tuesday after at the next meeting. In closing Holden and Lee Edward. 1tp. the meeting, the girls made the

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## \_Che Upper Room

My peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. (John 14:27.)

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The Prince of Peace says to us, as He said to His disciples long ago, "My peace I give unto you."

PRAYER: O God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, may Thy divine peace keep our hearts and minds in the knowledge of Thee

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and of Thy will. Help us to be offer our prayer. Amen.

minds are stayed on Him. W. P. Hares (England) in Lubbock.

Mrs. A. I. Lemon is showing Thy peacemakers among men; gradual improvement in Tahoka through Thy Son our Savior we Hospital where she was transferred from a Lubbock hospital last week. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: God She received a broken right hip keeps in perfect peace those whose in a fall at her home about three weeks ago and underwent surgery

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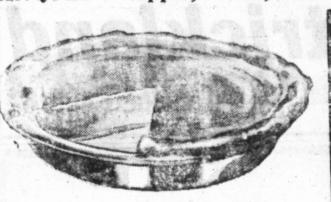
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#### FFA Boys Win District Events

be found in another story.

ior Chapter Conducting Contest. | Brownfield event.

Members of the Junior Quiz team are Jim Crawford, Darwin Dykes, The rainiest place in the United Eddie Howard and Mike Reid. The States is the island of Kauai, Junior Chapter Conducting team Hawai, where 472 inches fall an is composed of Terry Harvick, A. nually, G. Cook, Jesse Limon, Glenn Riddle, Jack Edwards and Jim Wells. The teams are trained by V. P. Carter and Lester Adams, vocational education teachers here.

Two Tahoka Future Farmers of Both teams will represent the America teams won first place in Mesa District at the Area II conthe Mesa District Leadership Con- tests to be held at Howard County test held Nov. 11 in Brownfield. Junior College in Big Spring on The two winning teams were the Nov. 21. First place winners at only ones entered from this chap- that event will compete in state contests at Sam Houston State New Home and Wilson also won College in Huntsville on Dec. 2.

places and the Wilson winners may New Home FFA took third place in the Junior Quiz Contest, fourth Tahoka won first in the Junior place in Radio Contest, and fifth Quiz Contest and first in the Jun- place in Senior Farm Skills at the

The basis of mental health for the average adult is more work, provided the work is not mere drudgery .- Dr. J. B. Nash.



In 1960, the cost of the standard "market basket," which the government uses to measure price trends, averaged about 2% below 1958 and about the same as in

The average factory worker in 1960 could buy a market basket of farm foods for a whole month with the earnings from 43 hours of work. In 1952, he worked 55 hours and in 1947 he worked 64 hours to buy the same

We spent \$394 per person for food in 1960, compared with \$319 in 1947-49, but the 1960 food costs represented only 20% of our disposable income, compared with 26% in 1947-49. If we ate the same foods as we did in 1939, only 15 cents of our spendable dollar would go for food

rather than 20 cents. Price spread - difference what the farmer gets and what the consumer pays-rose from 48% to 60% between 1946 and 1960 as a result of higher taxes and higher costs of labor and



transportation. Only major factor in price spread which has declined since 1946, according to the Grocery Manufacturers of America, is the net profit per dollar of sales for food manufacturers and distribu

## Vehicle Skills Vs. Golf Skills

It is an interesting contradiction in human nature that many individuals who are sure of their driving skills don't feel so selfsatisfied about their golf game They voluntarily look up the golf pro when they play a bad game of golf to find out why they are learn what a good driver he thinks slicing or hooking their drives. They accept advice and may practice long- and hard to get their golf swing back in the groove.

On the other hand, when they hook bumpers or slice into another car on the highway or street, they blame it on their lack of attention or on the incompetence, or stupidity, of the other driver. They think the solution is simply to be more alert. Yet, if they were as open-minded about driving a car as they are about golf, they ones. probably would admit that careless driving habits finally had

The plain, hard facts are that the majority of injury-producing accidents are caused by self-acknowledged good drivers who are traveling at speeds under 50 miles an hour. Actually, these average drivers who become involved in an accident because of a thoughtless, unsafe maneuver like changing lanes without signaling and looking, probably have done the same thing so many times without having an accident that they have developed a false sense of security. Drivers who have satisfied themselves that they are safe drivers, even though they often have committed hazardous maneuvers, will be extremely hard to

convince that they are heading for

Of all the skills practiced by mankind, there is none that is used more—and improved less—than that of driving an automobile From the time we first learn to drive, most of us believe we have mastered the art and there is nothing more we can learn. If you, the reader, still doubt the existence of this attitude, gently question the driving of a friend and you will

By adopting a proper attitude, we will analyze our driving mistakes even more carefully than we study our golfing errors. We will resolve to practice better driving habits, knowing that, just as in golf, good results are produced by developing good habits. The difference is that in driving, the successful exercise of good habits skill and judgement can save our life, and perhaps the lives of loved

Do not forget, that attitudes of every-man-for-himself are unsafe for you and others.

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The group, selected by a campus committee, was chosen on scholizenship, and promise of future holiday.

usefulness. Ten seniors and 161 juniors were selected for

Jay, a 1958 graduate of Tahoka Jess Gurley, is among 26 juniors High School, is a senior at the

NEW HOME TAX

The tax office of New Home Sunday School Independent School District will Morning Worship be closed Thursday and Friday Youth Fellowship arship, leadership in educational of next week, Nov. 23 and 24, in Evening Worship and extracurricular activities, cit observance of the Thanksgiving Family Night, Fourth Wednesday.

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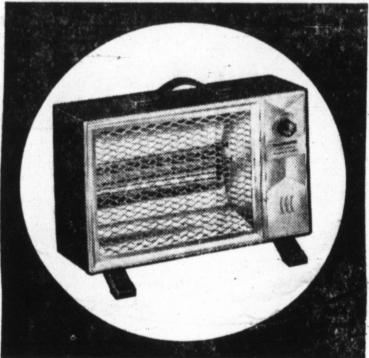
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#### Wilson Team District Winner

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was the Wilson FFA chapter quiz shire sheep. team, of which members are Lon-

the meet.

In fifth place was the junior! Mason, sentinel.

The first place team will compete in the Area II FFA Leader. the boys' projects. Seventy-six ship Contest to be held at Howard head were brought from the North. County Junior College in Big Spring on November 21.

The Mesa District Contest was sponsored by the Brownfield FFA Chapter and their advisors, Stanley Dixon and Robert Becker.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this means thank the ladies furnishing and serving the delicious food, to the friends sitting at the funeral home to the choir for their offerings and to our faithful pallbearers We have tried to send each one a personal note, but if we have escaped injury. omitted anyone, we apologize for

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Y. W. A. Tuesday Sunbeams Monday 2:00 p. m. family.

#### Wilson FFA Boys' Projects Varied

Every member of the 41-mem ber chapter of the Wilson FFA The Senior Chapter conducting will have at least one productive hoka, died at her home in La- basketball clinic at Wayland Colteam of the Wilson FFA placed enterprise for the school year donia, Texas at about 4:00 p. m. first at the Mesa District contest 1961-1962. Some of the boys will Thursday. held Saturday, Nov. 11, at Brown- have as many as five projects. Most of the boys have swine projects, Members of the team are Valton breeding or feeding, while others

The boys of the chapter raise cemetery. Herzog, sentinel; and Ted Bartley, every major breed of swine, some secretary. Advisor of the Wilson of the boys having as many as eights sows. The chapter itself has was stricken with a heart attack. Placing second in the contest a small flock of registered Hamp-

Approximately 250 barrows nie Stabeno, Larry Hutcheson, owned and fed by the boys are to Johnny Nova and Mike Holder. | be exhibited in some of the major The radio team, composed of junior shows of Texas. The chap-Wayne Edwards, Gary Herzog and ter plans to exhibit swine and-or Larry Riney, also placed second in sheep at El Paso, Fort Worth, and the Lubbock fat stock shows.

The boys themselves bred and chapter conducting team. Members raised about one-half of the barof the team are Royce Baker, pres. rows that are on feed for the ident; Sammy Crowson, vice pres. major shows. The other barrows ident; Kenneth Gryder, reporter; were obtained from major breed Delbert McCleskey, treasurer; Har. ers in the Corn Belt. The advisor ry Hutcheson, secretary; and Joe Bobby Lee, recently visited breeders in Nebraska, Iowa and South western South Dakota to obtain

Mr. Lee says he thinks there are just as good hogs in Texas, but it is hard to get as many as the boys need from breeders in this

#### Prize Filly Not Hurt In Wreck

An accident occurring north o Tahoka at 4:45 p. m. Sunday or Highway 87 resulted in only minor damage to the vehicles involved, although a fine quarterhorse owned by Oran Short narrowly

Short was driving north, pulling his horse trailer in which "Foxy" a prize filly, was riding, when a Latin American crashed into the rear of the trailer causing it to jam into the Short car.

No one was injured, however passers-by who stopped to inquire seemed to be more interested in Foxy's condition than in anyone else's, Short said.

Some housewives go over their 8:00 p. m. budgets carefully each month, 8:30 p. m. others just go over them.-Peoria Journal Star.

7:30 p. m. the oversight.-Mrs. Lee Holden 8:00 p. m. and Lee Edward and the Kidwell

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#### Mother Of Local Man Is Buried

Mrs. Cordelia Bartley, 78 year old mother of Tom Bartley of Ta-

urday at 10:00 a. m. in the First bert Taylor. Christian Church in Ladonia with Rev. Paul Campbell of Bonham of-

cans in her back yard when she Post Monday night. She died in her home a few minutes later. She had lived in La-Survivors include four sons, Tom

all of Ladonia; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Mills of Ladonia and Mrs. Mozelle Lowry of Pecan Gap: two brothers, N. H. McFarland of Lubbock and Jimmy McFarland of man Milford of Ladonia; eight grandchildren and two great grand-

#### GRASSROOTS

By BILL GRIFFIN County Agent

Factors to consider in depre ciation:

"The cost of your machinery. equipment, farm buildings, and David. other property with a useful life of more than 1 year is a capital expenditure, and . . . you are entitled to deduct, as depreciation, a reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear and tear, and obsolesence of property used in your business or held for the production of income . . . " says the Internal Revenue Service.

County Agent Bill Griffin points out that there are three methods of depreciation available to our farmers. These methods are (1) Straight-Line, (2) Declining Balance, and (3) Sum-of-the Years-Digits.

Before using any of these methods, Mr. Griffin emphasizes that there are three items in depreciation which should be taken into consideration — (1) the purchase price (acquisition price), (2) the useful life of the capital expenditure, and (3) the salvage valu of the capital expenditure, or the value at the end of the useful life period.

Each method of depreciation has its advantages; consequently, each farmer who is eligible to claim depreciation should check each method closely to see which is most advantageous to his situation. Farm income (taxable income) for any particular year may dictate the method of depreciation most beneficial.

The straight-line method of depreciation offers an equal amount of deduction each year for the useful life of the property that is being depreciated. The declining balance method offers the opportunity of deducting a larger amount of depreciation during the early years of the useful life of the property and consequently, a smaller amount in the later years of the property's useful life. The Sum-of - the - Years - Digits offers about the same opportunity as the declining balance method.

In using the straight-line method of depreciation, the only restriction is that the property being depreciated has a useful life of more than 1 year. In using the declining balance for the maximum allowable rate, the depreciable property must have a useful life of 3 or more years, and cannot exceed twice the rate that could be applied if the straight-line method were used (twice the rate applies to new property-where used pro perty is acquired, the rate cannot exceed 11/2 times that of the straight-line method). When using the sum-of-the-years-digits method the same restrictions as in the declining balance apply. Once a particular method is used, normally you cannot change to another method on the same depreciable property without permission from the Internal Revenue Service. The exceptions to this rule will be covered in subsequent articles dealing with an explanation of each method of depreciation.

The next series of three articles will deal with each method of depreciation. Complete understanding of each method may enable you to save money on your farm. Now is the time to be think ing about your taxable income which depreciation method to be used, in order to make the best decision for keeping the maximum amount of income in your pocket.

Copperheads are the most wide ly distributed and in many places the most abundant of poisonor snakes in the eastern U. S.

Every day is a safety day.

(By Mrs. Jesse A. Ward)

Coach Buchanan took the Southland girls basketball team to the assisted with transportation by in Lubbock. Funeral services were held Sat- Mrs. Herman Dabbs and Mrs. Hu-

Several members of the Southland O.E.S. Past Matron Club atficiating. Burial was in Ladonia tended the Southland and Post Past Matron Club at the commun-Mrs. Bartley was gathering pelity room in the bank building in

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davies were their daughter, Kelly, her roomdonia and that area all of her life. mate, Melinda Mayhew, another friend, Janie Langley, both from Midland. The three young ladies of Tahoka, Ebb, Vache and Al, are attending college at Texas Tech and were visitors at the Southland Baptist Church Sunday.

Wilbur Wood from Talent, Oregon, spent last week with his fath-Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Her. er, J. R. Wood. Wilbur was joined by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Stewart from California who has been visiting in Texas for the return trip home. They left Lubbock by plane Sunday afternoon.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and Susan, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin and children from Slaton; W. E. Kidd, Thelma Lee, Herman Dabbs, Brenda and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris report the arrival of a great grandson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morris at Waco. He has been named Steven Lynn. The James Morris' have a daughter, age 15 months, named Lisa Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edmunds and baby from Slaton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edmunds Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Edmunds and boys from Lubbock were Sunday visitors of the Edmunds. Rev. and Mrs. Bill Yates, Bever-

ly, Lynn and David were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lester Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Becker have ris, Slaton.

moved into their new brick home. Their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Danny from Wilson visited Mrs. Becker have moved into the house J. B. Rackler and J. B. Jr. Friday vacated by his parents.

Wilbur Wood from Talent, Ore- Sunday with Beverly Rackler.

Gordon-Southland stewart from California in the home of J. R. Wood Saturday Methodist Men

A. F. Davies is visiting with his lege in Plainview Saturday. He was and Mrs. A. M. Spikes and family

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cogdill from Lubbock spent Sunday afternoon in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris.

Gus Gatzki from Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin Satur

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper vis ited their daughter, Linda at Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chilcoat and Mrs. Thelma Burkett spent Sunday with their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maxwell at Asperment. Monday of last week, Mrs. J. F.

Rackler spent the day with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Waldo McMaster in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler visited in the McMaster home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper were dinner guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. R. M. Turner recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis and children from Lubbock spent the week end with her mother and grandparents, Mrs. Agnes Rinker and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rinker of Post were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Rinker and Mr. and Mrs. T

Jack Myers, his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers attended the steer roping at San Angelo Sunday.

Cline Drake and Mrs. Drake of Lubbock, minister of Gordon Church of Christ, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mc Gehee and family:

Church visitors at the Gordon Church of Christ Sunday were Mr and Mrs. Homer Cato, Nelda Roper, all from Lubbock; Linda Roper, Lubbock Christian College; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kuykendall and Nelda from Post.

A visitor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall Sunday afternoon was their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Mor-

Mrs. Raymond Gatzki and son, afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin visited Donna Mathis of Garnolia spent

gon and his mother-in-law, Mrs. The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas

# Hear Rev. Apple

Rev. Ollie Apple, retired Meth-Monday night.

He spoke to the group on the opic, "Dwelling Together in Unity," following a sing song in which the 26 members attending partici- Cork comes from the outer bark pated. Rev. Apple was pastor of of a species of oak found in the the Ropesville church in the mid- Mediterranean area.

The program was arranged by

Wallace White and John Price, and the meal was served by Buck Martin and Aubra Cade.

Next month Harold Green and odist minister of Lubbock, was H. W. Carter will be in charge of the speaker at Methodist Men the program, and Dale Thuren and John Slover in charge of the meal, according to Louie Weathers, president of Methodist Men.

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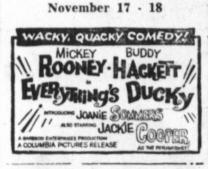
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SHIPLEY MOTOR COMPANY

Wayne Tippit, actor from Tahoka, finds himself in the center of one of off-Broadway's biggest hits this season, according to William Wolf, a newspaper reporter from New York. The hit is the revival of George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Misalliance," which was given raves by the drama critics.

Wolf states, "In the play he is in the pleasurable role of a man being chased by an attractive young woman. Tippit, veteran stage and TV performer, plays





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#### Lubbock Man Is Injured Near Here

Neal H. Essery, 20, of Plainview s reported to be in satisfactory condition at Tahoka Hospital where he is a patient after receiving a fractured skull in a one-car ccident at 1:20 a. m. Sunday bout six miles north of Tahoka.

Officers said Essery was at empting to pass another car, saw n approaching vehicle and swerved back to his side but went off the highway, hit loose dirt and then a culvert.

His late model convertible was reported to be a total loss. Essery, who is the son of Mr. nd Mrs. Neal B. Essery of New

Deal, works in Plainview: Percival, a pilot who drops from the sky onto an estate and is pursued and caught by actress

Frances Sternhagen in Shaw's hilarious comedy."

in his Manhattan apartment," esidea of making money."

card. The play is selling out at the has helped progress, such as the Sheridan Square Playhouse in farm program, new building, etc. Greenwich Village. With off-Broad way's sliding scale, providing auto- present administration seven times substantially than usual. "The money is coming in handy,

tress. His wife, Carole, has been limited in her career since the baby was born, but has managed appear as an extra in an inde- Otis Spears. pendent movie filmed in New

cotton farmer in Tahoka. He is Dr. Skiles Thomas. the brother of J. T. Tippit, also of Tahoka, and his sister is a school teacher in Tahoka and the wife Civil Defense f Norvell Redwine, Lynn County sheriff. He is a graduate of Tahoka

#### ATTEND WEDDING

on Saturday. Also attending the ing. wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prosch and girls of Lubbock, Mrs Claudia Buford and children of Hobbs, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahnke of Texico, N. M.

Kind words never die-they just Civil Defense program. become victims of ingratitude.

## **QUESTIONS, PLEASE**

LEAD SOMEONE?

ANSWER: An article appeared in the paper last week and it quoted Rom. 3:20 "because by the works of the law shall no flesh be justified in his sight; for through the law cometh the knowledge of sin." and left the impression to the reader that this passage taught that a man was saved by faith alone or by intellectual accent upon the fact that Jesus is our Savior. Either this individual knows little about the Bible or else he is intentionally using God. You see that a man is the passage to present HIS THEORY.

I believe any normal intelli- I would not have you believe gent individual can read this that I am trying to tell you that passage has no reference to the not true. Christ is our savior

law of Moses was nailed to the Lord has laid certain CONDIcross while Heb. 8:8-9 teaches TIONS to be met in order to that this Law was taken out of receive this free gift. These the way in order that a new conditions are faith, repentcovenant not like the one made ance, confession and baptism; with Moses might be estab- one being just as important as lished. In this christian age we the other. are subject to the law of Christ I exhort each of you to study not the Law of Moses. Under the Bible for yourself and not the law of Moses which was a let someone lead you astray.

QUESTION: DID YOU MIS system of works no man was able to justify himself. Under the law of Christ we are saved by faith. But don't draw any hasty conclusions from that statement. There is no place found in the Bible where it teaches that man is saved by anything alone; especially faith. James 2:22-24 "You see that faith was active along with his works, and faith was completed by works, and the scripture was fulfilled which says, 'Abraham believed God, and it was reckoned to him as righteousness'; and he was called the friend of justified by works and not by faith alone.

verse in its context and see you can earn your salvation by immediately that "LAW" in the doing certain deeds. That is Law of Christ that we are sub and salvation is a gift. The work ject to presently but is a def- that James has reference to is inite reference to the Law of the fruit of the spirit that is Moses and to those who were produced out of love for our under it. The next verse clearly Savior. The Bible doesn't teach teaches that something apart meritorious works unto salvafrom the Law of Moses has now tion but neither does the Bible teach faith only salvation.

Col. 2:14 teaches us that the Salvation is a gift but the

You are invited to send your questions to: Don Browning Box 812, Tahoka: Texas. You are also inveted to attend the services of the Church of Christ.

Don Browning may be heard Sunday mornings at 11:00 and evenings at 7:00 at 750 on your radio dial.

## November 17, 1961 Mahon Talk

(Cont'd. from Page 1) admitted we are taking a chance with the hope that they may go with us or remain neutral in case of a shooting war.

Mahon stated he is most worried about the state of the public treasury. He said the nation has been "in the black" only six times in the 31 years he has been in congress, three times during the Truman administration and three times during the Eisenhower ad ministration.

Demands are being made constantly on every hand for more and more services from the federal government. He said that if Congress listened to the many department heads, ever trying to extend the scope of their work and size of their bureaus, "they would spend us blind."

One good sign, he declared, is the fact that President Kennedy THE BUSINESS MAN has asked the departments to cu down on their spending requests "It's rare that you get an op- and he has promised he will preortunity to do Shaw," Tippit said sent a balanced budget next year. However, on the spending front, pecially in New York where most all is not as bad as it appears, Mr. plays are produced mainly with the Mahon pointed out. Since 1949, the relative cost of government has not Wolf continues, "In this situa- increased. He said our gross pro-

tion, the tables are turned. The duction (goods and services) has producers are having their cake increased from about \$250 billion and eating it, too, because Shaw in 1949 to about \$500 billion in has proven a financial drawing 1960. Too, government spending He said he had voted with the

matic increases for the cast accord on 12 key votes in the last Coning to boxoffice receipts, Tippit gress, the votes against adminisand the others are being paid more tration proposals being on domestic affairs programs.

Mr. Mahon was introduced by for Tippit is the father of a 10- Rev. J. B. Thompson, in charge of month-old daughter, Sarah. The the program for the day. Acperformer is married to an ac- companying him here was his assistant, Walter Grubbs.

Senior student guests for the month, Wendell Inman and Tomto direct a high school show and my Jones, were introduced by Supt. H. B. McCord Jr., club vice pres-

ident, was in charge of the meeting Wayne is the son of T. I. Tippit, in the absence of the president,

(Continued from Page 1) High School and attended Texas simple and inexpensive, has been Boyer fanned 82 times and Rose devised and may be put in use soon Maris went down swinging 80 which may be installed in each times. home which will buzz on a signal Mrs. Claudia Raindl returned for authorities as a warning to from Shiner where she attended citizens to tune-in a certain radio runs in 39 American League games the wedding of her granddaugh- frequency to receive warning of in 1961. However, in his last 32 ter. Patsy Raindl and Victor Bolech nuclear or other disaster impend-

> Next year, a "Survival" booklet will also be issued by the Federal government to home owners. The group was told the Federal

government has appropriated \$251 million dollars for the current Preparedness and a workable

Civil Defense plan will not only be of protection to citizens, but such is believed to be of value in discouraging some foreign power from making a nuclear attack on the United States, speakers at the meeting stated. Such an attack is less likely on a nation prepared to meet such an emergency.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reasonover of Ralls were Tahoka visitors Fri-

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#### THE PROFIT SYSTEM AND

The modern business man does not apologize because he makes named for an outstanding judge. profit. He is in business to make He was Dr. Emmett Bledsoe Baymoney except in exchange for a interesting story. service. He is insistent that he give good value for money re- name on this great educational intain his self-respect.

onstrated that there is no perm. Congress of the Republic of Texas. anent profit in anything other than a fair exchange of commodities.

smartest men have found they can public of Texas. make more money than by spread-

ing their talents over a wide range. a powerful force working for the tion wrote "Baylor." social good; namely, the realization ly well, and that, in best serving of Trustees of Baylor University. the public, one best serves one self. This is a particularly fortun- MRS. HEGI SPEAKS ate provision of nature, because a tired of serving himself.

Mickey Mantle fanned 114 times O'Donnell last Tuesday. in 152 American League games ast season. Bill Skowron struck out 108 times in 150 games. Clete

Whitey Ford served up 22 home innings of World Series pitching he held Pittsburgh and Cincinnati scoreless.

There are times when civilization seems to be in need of another coat of veneer.

A medico says that music is like medicine. But not if you hear a juke box constantly.

Old Dobbin had his faults, but a buggy driver wasn't all the time trying to save on gas.

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The man who placed the Baylor ceived. If he were not he could stitution was William Melton not stay in business long, and re- Tryon. He was the second missionary sent to Texas by the Amer-For centuries men have been ican Baptist Home Mission Society. trying different plans for making He was a leader in church and money. It has gradually been dem- state and was the chaplain in the

Tryon, who first originated the idea of a Baptist university in By specialization, by concentrat- Texas, was made a member of the ing all their energy and thought committee appointed to secure the on one field of products, the university charter from the Re-

Tryon rejected Judge Baylor's suggestion that the school be The upshot is that we now have named Tryon and into the applica-

Tyron then served as the first that it pays to do a thing extreme- permanent President of the Board

Mrs. F. B. (Madeline) Hegi, local man might become tired of serving homemaking teacher, reviewed the public, but he will never grow Jean Kerr's book, "The Snake Has All the Lines," at a meeting of the Entre Nous Study Club in

#### O'DONNELL CEMETERY

The annual O'Donnell Cemetery Association Thanksgiving dinner will be held at the school Thursday from 11:00 a. m. until 1:30 p

Mrs. V. B. Hohn is the new sec retary of the organization.

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Born Dec. 23, 1905 at Mart, Texas. Holden had been a farmer most of his adult life. He moved where he lived until 1950 when he Program day. son. Lee Edward of Lamb county:

of Hobbs, N. M. and Mrs. Clarence Crowder of Denton; and one brother. W. R. Holden. ver, L. A. Smith, Paul Worley, streak.

two sisters, Mrs. Joy Westbrook

T B. Bell and J. O. Allen.

Wayne Cadenhead, H. B. Settle,

THE NEWS WILL BE OUT EARLY NEXT WEEK

The News hopes to go to press one day early next week, Wednes-Hart's Camp, passed a neighbor's day, in order that the force may house and waved. The neighbor, observe the Thanksgiving holiday.

Advertisers and correspondents are asked to get their copy in raising dust. The two went to in Monday, or not later than Tueston 7:30 d school deter ship.

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CROP SUNDAY Churches of Lynn county have been asked to observe this Sunto the Dixie community in 1942 day as Christian Rural Overseas

moved to Meadow. Holden had Rev. Kamrath, pastor of St. lived in Lamb county since 1959. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilson, The family address, however, is is chairman of this year's CROP listed as Star Route, Hale Center campaign and all persons of the Survivors include his wife; one county are urged to take part in its success.

Best Detroit Tiger winning streak for a pitcher was the six in a row turned in by Don Mossi Pallbearers were Jack Mixon, in the spring. Late in the cam-Dick Cade, Paul Teal, Edwin Oli- paign he had a four-game losing

Gold and foreign exchange reserves, as well as fiscal receipts, The newest boudoir caps look increased significantly in Belgium like orinental turbans or gypsy- in the second quarter of 1961.



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### Wilson Mustangs Play Anton Friday Night In Bi-District At Lubbock

ton Bulldogs tonight, Friday, at left guard cut to his left and broke 7:30 o'clock at Lubbock's new high in the clear at the Cooper 40 to school stadium, Lowrey Field to race 52 yards for the first score. determine the bi-district champion- Quarterback Surpy Benevidez Football Boys

Wilson lost to Anton of District for conversion. 3-B earlier in the season by a 22 Late in the quarter, Cooper to 6 score, but the Mustangs were punted over the head of the Wilson not then at full strength.

The second time Wilson had the Cooper led 8-6. ball in the first quarter with a



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Wilson Mustangs meet the An-| Fullback Bill Baker broke over failed on his attempted place kick

receivers and the ball rolled out Coach Travis Rector's Wilson of bounds on the Wilson four yard Mustangs rolled to an undisputed line. On a costly Mustang fumble, day afternoon on the home field seven, and three plays later Coopby taking the Cooper Pirates 40 er's hard-driving 160-pound Johnto 14 in a thrilling ball game. This ny Kubacak drove for pay-dirt. building on Sweet Street. was a slam-bang ball game featured Then, Quarterback Buz White by long runs, hard blocking and rolled out and went around his alist of Abilene Christian College, right end for the conversion and

> However, three plays later, the while competing against the Rus-Baker again broke through the line told of the situation and attitude at 5:30 p. m. and raced 47 yards for another of the young people behind the quick Wilson score. Then, Bene Iron Curtain toward America and and "B" boys come here at 6:30 videz passed to End Charles Wal- God. Young said the government p. m., Tahoka "A" and "B" girls ton for the conversion, and Wilson is the teenager's god in Russia and play at Sundown at 6:30 p. m., and

and seemed long-gone but Walton free the enslaved world from p. m. overtook him on the Wilson six, Communism. and two plays later Kubacak dove! Bob Hoover, minister of the five yards to score Cooper's sec- Vandelia Village Church of Christ the score was tied 14-14.

Walton took the kick-off on his men Four," from Lubbock Christ-25 and raced up the east sidelines, ian College. with some good blocks by teammates, 75 yards for Wilson's third was made by the football captains score. Benevidez again failed on to Coaches J. D. Atwell, Jerry the conversion place-kick, but Wil- Don Brown, and Jerry Kellum. son led 20-14.

Cooper moved down field, with ated in the Viking theme and was help of pass interference penalty, headed with a red back drop bearto the Wilson 33, but then Bene ing a gold crown over a throne, videz intercepted a Cooper pass where Miss Brooksie Reece, 1961 on the 20 and ran it out to the football queen, reigned. As guests ler and Johnny Long. 33. The Mustangs moved down entered they were introduced to field on a sustained drive, and the queen and her court as "Lady Walton circled left end on a tricky play and went the last 12 yards The walls under a tent of blue for Wilson's fourth TD. Conversion and white crepe paper, were

again failed, and Wilson led 26-14. backed with red strips of paper Neither team scored in the third over which blue shields, bearing period, but early in the fourth the name of each football player Wilson held Cooper on downs on and a white lion, were hung. Other its own 40. Benevidez set up the large shields with crossed axes each game behind the scoring abilscore a few plays later on a 20 were also hung about the room. ity of Judy Thomas, Kay Halamiyard run to the Pirate one-yard Lighting was provided by burning cek, Loretta Short, and Carolyn line, and then dove over for the score. Leroy Schneider went off

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Twelve adults served dinner to

right tackle for the conversion. Score, Wilson 34-14.

Soon later, Wilson Freshman halfback Sammy Crowson intercepted a Cooper pass, and on the first play Benevidez carried to the Cooper 15, then passed to Baker for the final score. Walton failed o run the conversion, and Wilson

As time was running out, Beneidez intercepted another Cooper pass on the Wilson 15 and ran the ball out to the 36.

Wilson Band put on an impres sive half-time show, and Wilson Lions Club realized \$78.00 from candy sales to apply on the \$1200 electric scoreboard debt

What the superior man seeks is in himself, but what the small man seeks is in others.-Confucius

Coral reefs are skeleton-like masses formed by the secretion from animals called "coral polyps.

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Junior Teams At

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pions this year and finished the

dinner at Underwood's.

#### **Bulldogs Play** McAdoo Tonight

Tahoka Bulldogs meet a strong About 76 football boys, their dates and the hosts, the young challenge head-on tonight when people of the Church of Christ, they open their season against were taken back through the cen- McAdoo, always an outstanding District 4-B championship last Fri- Cooper recovered on the Wilson turies to the Viking days at a team and reported to be a strong banquet presented the Bulldogs contender in its class this year. Saturday night in the Fenton

The local girls will also come up against a potent McAdoo sextet in their second outing this year. McAdoo boys have already season undefeated. spoke to the group and related to played four or five games this year

them some of his observances and so far are undefeated. The "B" team boys will begin little over four minutes remaining, second play of the second quarter, sians in Moscow this summer. He the evening's schedule with a game

On Monday night Levelland "A" he challenged American youth to on Tuesday night "A" and "B" A few plays later, Cooper's carry on the American way of life boys and "A" girls go to O'Don-White got away on a 39-yard dash during their adult years and to nell with games beginning at 5:30

Coach Jake Jacob's boys will test their potency tonight with nine reond TD. Back Joe Felty failed on in Lubbock, served as master of the team has had only two weeks turning lettermen, and although the conversion try by running, and ceremonies and entertainment was of workouts, will be out to upset furnished by a quartet, "Gentle- the McAdoo apple cart.

Expected to see action tonight are Perry Flippin, Fred Hegi Presentation of silver lighters Steve Ellis, Craig Leslie, Andy Bray, Billy Clinton, Tony Spruiell, Billy Wallace and Jerry Forsythe, who lettered last year and were all starters at one time or another during the season. Rounding out the team are John Freddie Thomas, Berger Ollrogge, Allen Cox. Macky Joe McWhirter, Billy Mil-

Last year all lettermen scored well and if the team comes along as hoped, with the needed height afforded by Flippin and Leslie, Tahoka Bulldogs should have a well-balanced squad.

Coach J. D. Atwell's girls are also expected to be improving with Howard. Returning guards are Jerre Ann Wyatt, Sharon Drager and Brooksie Reece. Other members include Linda Thomas, Ann Wright and Elwanda Tekell, sophgrapes lined the middle of the omores who promise to strength to the team.

#### Richard Young Wins Shrine Ring

formly of Tahoka and the husband Members of the seventh and

eighth grade football teams and Young beat out Gerald Ince for ade." their coaches attended the Boston College-Texas Tech football game Ince as "Five-Point Ince."

Preceding the game, the eighth The ring was presented after grade was treated to a barbecue novices were installed into the leaks and put in anti-freeze. Both teams were district chamranks as Shriners.

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#### Ten Rules For Richard Young of Lubbock, Traffic Safety

of the former Miss Leta Frances J. O. Musick, General Manager Wyatt, received the Shrine dia- of The Texas Safety Association, mond ring Monday, Nov. 6, when today posted a list of ten "safety Shriners from 38 counties of the commandments" for motorists to Panhandle and South Plains ended observe "if they want to get their three-day annual fall cere- through the coming winter season mony in Lubbock at the Fair Park without a breakdown, mishap or causing a dangerous traffic block

the ring. The two men staged The rules, officially approved competition for the award, Young by the National Safety Council folcampaigning as "B. O. Plenty" and lowing extensive research on the subject, follow:

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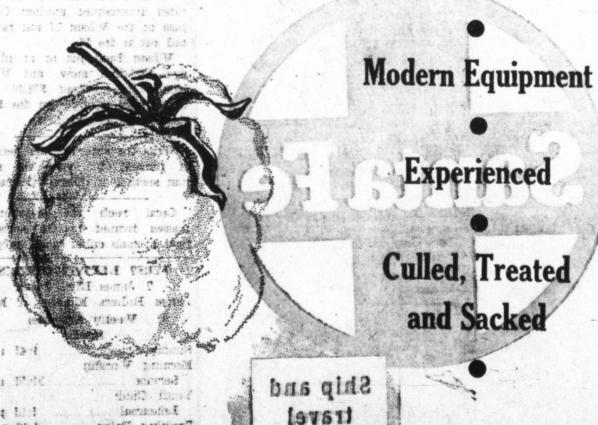
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But, when the day of the game came, Wilson had only 10 boys. Nix ralled Weir Washam, Tahoka's coach, and asked if it would be all ner, Billy Lester, and Curtis Stev-through, high school and also all right to play Billy Key as the 11th ens. The latter was a line-busting through college. Joe Don, the last man, Billy having graduated the fullback, and the others made up and best remembered by the year before Washam agreed, and one of the fastest trice ever to don younger generation, now with an

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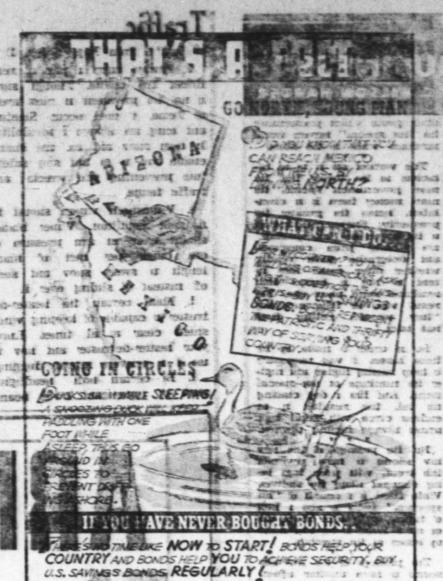
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ditor-Manager his work). Here recalls that mem-hers of the 1930 team included class matter of Grover and Luke Coleman, Billy and Johnny Key, Bert Stiles I H. Traweek, Ray Jolly, Gene (Dos-ie) Monroe, Leroy Crews, Vernos Grantham, and himself. It !

time the year before (1929) Wilson went down to play Spur, with their big rough; tough team,

not a game, but a bloody war. Spur had a big tough 240 pound right left end, knock the first opponent he came to down, and a halfback would follow him up by kicking the downed man in the face. The game just lasted one quarter, but Grover caught a long pass for a Wilson touchdown. He says the only reason he scored was because he knew better than let one of those Spur toughs catch him. Any-

way. Bert Stiles got his nose broken, then Grover got his collar bone and three or four ribs brok-en. Finally, before the quarter was over, Monroe received a broken leg and Wilson had to go home left. Oran Head always went along with the team in these days hold up Wilson's end of the sideline fights. Grover says Melvin Todd and Alvin Crews were also on that team.

Furthermore, football was played then on a scraped-off field usually very hard, bumpy, sometimes on hard clay soil, and usually having a liberal sprinkling of goatheads, gravel, or cinders. So, you think football is a tough game today?

Four of the five Minor boys were here last week for the final rites for their mother—their greatest fan, who was perhaps a great influence on their lives for succes in athletics and later in life. The Minor boys had a great impact on Tahoka athletics.

The first was A. J., now in the Pacific Northwest and unable to be at his mother's funeral because for Tahoka back in the 1920's Next came Jack, a speedster, football and track star, and now own-

hoka's backfield was composed of Howard Payne College. He was

Thinn County News about saybody could play in those He held the national Interscholasdays who was in school and passing tic records, we believe, in the 100 At University of Texas he was a great football and track

under Coach Blair Cherry, but before graduating he received an Morning worship appointment to West Point. There, Evangelistic service he was made a blocking back, and Mid week prayer meeting Grover Coleman tells about the although overshadowed by the

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of G. had some form letters it sent
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new citizens to that town, A new page 15 funeral home opened up, and Charley had a big laugh when his Charley had a big laugh when his new girl secretary brought him this letter to sign addressed to the new undertaking establishment of which you every success in your wish you every success in your a was underTAKING." (The capitals

A member of the Seventh Grade football team, undefeated this year, told his daddy after the final game: "We had intended to carry our coaches off the field after this game, if we won it, but we talked it over and decided we might not be able to." If you don't know.

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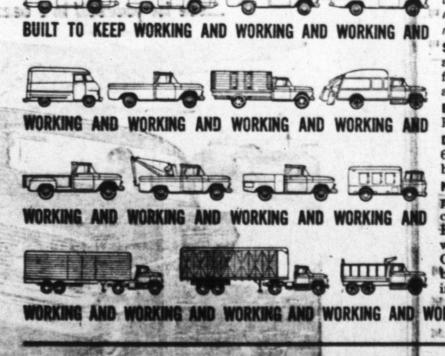
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Bill Hayes of Temple, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, spent several hours in Tahoka Friday afternoon and night and spoke at a meeting of interested citizens Friday night at the City-Legion building, when a coffee was given in his honor by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hagood.

Hayes, 43, is vice president in charge of sales of a desk manumember of the legislature ways and means committee and as aidede-camp to the governor of New Hampshire.

"Liberal and socialistic trends have no place in sound economics," asserted the speaker, who also said he is a conservative Goldwater Republican.

"Two things make the job of lieutenant governor important," said Hayes, "He can see that any bill is passed or shelved as he so desires and he is in line for the governor's position."

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The Thomases' recently visited them, and states the observatory, which is operated by the University of Texas, is a most interesting facturing firm in Temple, spent 13 place, situated atop a mountain, years in pro baseball, served as a where research work is done in studying the stars and planets in outer space.

> At various times in history counterfeiting has been punishable

Tennis was purely an amateur sport until 1926.

regularities in various departments of Texas State government; I am against the messy sales tax now in effect; I am against the foreign aid program as we are using it," said Hayes, "I am against all forms of socialism," he continued.

"I am for Uncle Sam, preservation of our sovereign rights, retention of states rights, firmness and courage in foreign affairs, initiative and importance of the individual, thrift in our government, free enterprise, teaching our Amer ican heritage in our schools.

"I am also for tolerance in human relations, instructing our Armed forces in the evils of communism, conservatism, the Constitution of the United States, love of family, devotion to country and faith in God," he concluded.

"I favor the formation of a nonsalaried, bi-partisan Little Hoover Commission to investigate the departments of state government. By bi-partisan I do not mean what the party in power meant when they appointed one Republican and 24 Democrats to such a board."

"I would like to see a blanket sales tax in a smaller amount and I would especially like to know MICHELIN AND DUNLOP TIRES why Texas would need a sales tax at all if the business of the government had been run as it should be," said Hayes.

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## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

it appears more than a little purchase while in the store. significant that since California enacted a "no limit" law, that the federally computed cost of living index shows consumer food prices on a downward trend.

About midyear the California Legislature, following a long established Texas custom, passed a law making it illegal for anybody to

limit quanti- C. W. Harder ties of the sale priced merchandise any one purchaser could buy.

It had long been the custom, principally by chains, to offer items far below the wholesale cost to induce people to come into the store. But to minimize their losses, it was always stated a customer could only buy one or two of the items.

But that is changed now. Under the law, if a retailer up losses on the specials. offers merchandise below the wholerale cost, his competitor he street can drive up with a truck and buy out the entire stock for supplying his stores, and it is illegal to try and stop him from doing so. Thus, at least in Texas, and now California, a lot of foolishiness has been stopped.

Under the old system, in theory, the store would make up abortive jungle warfare in food what it lost on these below cost retailing, is benefitting in the leaders by marketing up higher | purse.

It is probably too early to other goods which presumably draw definite, conclusions, but the "hot special" buyers would

> This worked out to be as fallacious as the theory that the more government spends, the more money there is in circulation, hence the greater the prosperity. Shoppers attracted to the stores on "hot specials" are usually price conscious, and determine quite readily whether other goods they in-tend to buy is higher than available some place else. The result was, as fishermen say they weren't getting their

So, in order to make up for these losses, it was necessary to keep raising higher and high er the markups on non-special items. And like a dog chasing his tail, this resulted in an endless circle with retail food prices always inching upward.

But the passage of this new law seems to have reversed this trend, with price tags being changed along the shelves. While there is a dearth of "hot fantastically high mark ups on other items to try and make

The passage of the law also eems to have another affect.

Instead of trying to fool the buying public, the accent on staff training now is being placed on quality, courtesy, service, and fair pricing. And as already indicated, it appears that the Calfornia consumer, after at least twenty years of unwittingly financing

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#### **Nine Accidents** During October

9 accidents on rural Highways in pressions of sympathy will always Lynn County during the month of be remembered by our family. The October, according to Captain E. N. S. Parker family. L. Posey, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area. These wrecks accounted for four persons in become victims of ingratitude. jured, and a property damage of

With the indications that fall has changed into winter, it is time for our driving habits to change with it. It is a good idea to follow

veteran Highway Patrol Supervisor listed some tips to help he driver winterize his driving.

(1) Frost or ice on bridges means to slow down before you reach the bridge. It is too late to do anything once you are on the slick surface.

(2) Check your exhaust system horoughly, don't risk carbon-mon-

oxide poisoning. (3) Be extra careful at railroad crossings with windows up. In a sealed car you cannot hear the

(4) Check windshield wipers low. They will be carrying an increasing load from now on.

(5) Clear all fog or any form of precipitation off windows and windshields. Don't just rub a small nole to peep through. Use defrosters to help keep the windshield

(6) Make a definite, conscious attempt to adapt your driving habits to the changing season Your life may depend on it.

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(Cont'd. from Page 1, Sec. 2) 3. Always carry a pair of reinforced tire chains. Though snow is not too prevalent in most areas thus preventing skid wrecks and already lower. traffic tieups.

off instead of sliding over it. 5. Make certain the heater-de-

shield clear at all times. Know especially valuable under hazardyour heater-defroster and how to ous winter driving conditions. use it to prevent interior fogging. 6. Be certain both headlights The only thing mother needs to

work on upper and lower beams save for a rainy day is patience.

and that stop lights, taillights and directional signals work also.

7. Have brakes adjusted, relined if necessary, and be sure brake linings are free of grease.

8. Tune-up your engine. A winof Texas, it does occur. Sleeting ter tune-up is essential to assure Morring Worship and icing are always a possibility. cold weather starting and to avoid Training Union In deep snow and ice, tire chains stalling. Winter starting strains Evening Worship enable you to go and stop safely, the battery, when its efficiency is

4. Windshield wipers should be rect any defect-replacing it if in good condition. Wiper blades necessary. A rusty, leaking muff. Mid-Week Service should exert an arm pressure of ler or exhaust pipe can be a car Blanche Groves Circie 9:00 a. m. one ounce per inch of blade bon monoxide hazard particularly length to sweep snow and sleet if you become stalled in traffic or in a blizzard.

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