Rotary-Teacher

Banquet Sept. 20

Tahoka teachers and-or hus-

bands and wives and wives of Ro-

tarians will be entertained at the

annual Rotary-Teacher banquet

7:30 o'clock in the school cafe-

Principal speaker will be Dr.

C. L. Kay, dean of Lubbock

New Home Has

Student "Boom"

Since opening day, when 424

students were registered, 80 ad-

ditional pupils have been enrolled,

crews just beginning to arrive.

most of them children of harvest

Two years ago New Home

erected a new elementary, school

building with eight class frooms,

which was believed adequate for

normal needs, but enrollment has

increased to such an extent that

this building is now filled with

The old New Home school

building was remodeled and re-

conditioned, and this building now

houses the fifth, sixth, seventh,

and eighth grades. Two other

will probably have to be put into

service before the fall is over,

Mrs. Nettie Burnett and Mrs

Winner Griner, both of Phoenix,

Ariz., have been here the past

week visiting their mother, Mrs.

J. V. Huddleston, pioneer resident

of Grassland Tuesday the ladies

took their mother to Ozona to

visit their sister and mother, Mrs.

Velma Jensen, whose husband is

stationed in the Air Force there.

VISIT MRS. HUDDLESTON

the first four grades.

Mr. Miller says.

Christian College.

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Bulldogs Will Meet Crop Tour Is Held Tuesday **Crosbyton Tonight**

The Tahoka Bulldogs will be Homecoming Is seeking their second victory of the season tonight as they engage Set For Oct 5 seeking their second victory of the speedy Crosbyton Chiefs.

The Crosbyton team is coached

Wright comments that his backfield is stronger than last year, now to attend. but the line is much weaker, averaging only 149 pounds per Ralls Jackrabbits on that date and Robert Warren, Cecil Caraway,

The outstanding lineman for the Chiefs will probably be All-District center, Edmond Wheeless, who Wright believes will repeat at All-District this year. Wheeless clude W. W. Gurley, vice presiland leveling and grass waterways. played center last year, but since dent; Mrs. G. W. White, secrehas been moved to tackle to strengthen that position.

Wheeless weighs in at 150, small for a tackle, but Wright said there was no choice and that is where he could help the team most. Wheeless also plays the

monster position on defense. The Chief's backfield will be made up of seasoned veterans led by C. P. Roberts. Roberts & a 140 pound speedster, who tallied Patrolman Is 80 points for his team last season. At quarterback will be Travis
Sursa a slight 133 pounder that Sursa, a slight 133 pounder that will divide the man-under duties with Jodie Ogle, a 156 pound senior letterman who started at quarterback last season.

"Sursa is a good little passer," explains Wright. "Why they'll be trying to tackle him and be all around him and he just hangs

in there and throws." One weakness that Wright fears is the lack of depth the Chiefs have. Wright comments that they have 12 or 13 boys who can go all the way, but then he has to drop to freshmen for reserve

strength. The Chiefs have one new comcr to the team this year in Ricky Edwards. Termed by Wright as the speediest man on the squad, Edwards has had no previous foot Baptist Revival ball experience, but Wright be-(Cont'd. On Back Page)

R. J. Nieman, 74, **Buried Tuesday**

Rudolph J. Nieman, 74, a longtime resident of the Wilson area, died Sunday at 3:50 p. m. in St Mary's hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. Nieman became ill about six weeks ago, his doctor found that he had sugar diabetes, and removal of a leg became neces-

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. in St. John's Lutheran Church in Wilson with the pastor, Rev. John Onda, officiating. Burial followed in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton.

Born in Fayette county, he was married to Miss Hulda Bressel on September 5, 1910. The couple moved from Warrenton to Wilson in 1925, and lived on their farm

two miles west of Wilson. Survivors include his wife Hulda; one son, Edgar Nieman of route 1, Wilson; one daughter, Mrs. Werner Klaus of route 1 Slaton; two brothers, Emil Nieman, route 1, Wilson, and Henry Nieman, Muleshoe; three sisters, Mrs. J. F. W. Maeker and Mrs. George Ehlers, both of Wilson, and Miss Ida Nieman of Port Aransas; and two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Millman arrived Monday from California, and expect to make their home here. A resident of California the past 15 years, Buster is a member of a pioneer Lynn county family.

Mrs. C. Skiles Thomas returned ing a few days in Galveston vis- Texas." iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lyon.

October 5 is the date set for by Deane Wright, former Bulldog the 1962 Homecoming for Tahoka coach. Wright has expressed pride High School and because activin his 1962 squad which defeated ities will be held earlier than the O'Donnell Eagles 14-6 last Fri- usual, Wilton Payne, president of the Ex-Students Association, urges that all exes begin making plans Oliver Corporation.

The Bulldogs will meet the sociation for various events for Roger Blakney. These included

tary; and Ray Adams, reporter.

len Cox, president.

For the first time, Tahoka now has a State Highway Patrolman stationed here to patrol the highways of Lynn county.

Marvin Hagens, reared at Wil son, with the department six years, has moved to Tahoka and is living in the Jack Miller house on North Third.

Marvin is the son of A. E Hagens, formerly of Wilson and now of Lubbock. He is a graduate of Wilson High School, following which he saw service in the U. S. Navy. On entering the Highway Patrol, he was stationed at Fabens two years, and has been stationed at Lubbock the past four years.

Hours Changed

A change in the time for re vival services tonight (Friday) has been announced by the First Baptist Church. In order that everyone may attend both the revival and the Tahoka-Crosbyton football game, the service this evening will begin promptly at 6:30. The period of Bible study will close no later than 7:30, giving those who wish to go to the game thirty minutes to get there.

The revival will continue through Sunday with one service Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and the two regular services Sunday. Saturday night will be Youth Night and all young people are cordial

ly invited to attend. Larger than normal crowds have been attending the services of this unique revival. Instead of the traditional song service and preaching, the services this week have followed the schedule of a short song service and a 45-minute period of Bible teaching by the Rev. Tad Corbet.

Wilson Gin Will Have Open House

Open house will be held at the Wilson Cooperative Gin Monday, Sept. 17, beginning at 2:00 p. m. and everyone in the area is invited to attend.

The gin has two completely remodeled gin plants to serve its dations made last year have al- to are not corrected; then, if not members that are geared for high ready been complied with. The corrected in a given time, the capacity and quality ginning.

The manager, Floyd Wilson, the employees and the board of directors urge everyone to attend the event. Manager Wilson added that "we believe you will say, too, that we have two of the or quality of work being done. home Tuesday night after spend- finest gin plants in the state of

Buy, build, live in Tahoka.

The tour viewed modern farming practices on the farms of plans are underway by the Stu- Bill and W. H. McNeely, Lloyd dent Council and Ex-Students As- Mears, Melvin Wuensche, and cotton varieties, pasture grasses, Other than Payne, officers in fertilizer usage, terracing, and

Wilmer Smith, in introducing the speaker, said this was the first Leo Jackson, athletic director time such a top farm machinery at Irving and football coach and executive had ever seen fit to high school principal here for visit this county and community. several years during the 1940's, He declared Mr. White is an outwill be the speaker at the after- standing man who has risen to noon program sponsored by the the top at age 43, and was a class-Student Council, according to Al- made in college of President

He suggested that farmers of o \$5,000 range.

pathy but not my vote."

The speaker outlined the prob

Bar Association Admits Ino. King

the University of Texas School of Law, will be admitted into the Texas Bar Association in ceremon ies at Austin Monday.

the office of Judge Meade F. Griffin, Texas Supreme Court Justice, in Austin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

T. Johnson of Plainview plan to attend the ceremony.

Forty-five farmers and business-

men went on the annual Soil Conservation and Crop Demonstration tour Tuesday morning. and about 125 were present for the barbecue dinner culminating the tour at New Home Commun-

The tour was sponsored by the Extension Service and Lynn Counly Soil Conservation District, and the dinner and program at New Home were sponsored by John Wheeler of Lubbock and Frank Melcher of Brownfield, Oliver dealers, and the principal speaker was S. W. White, president of the

this area need a self-propelled cotton harvester that will do the job on our cotton, separate the green bolls, and sell in the \$4,000

Mr. White got a laugh when he said he couldn't agree with his old classmate all the time, and that "Jack Kennedy has my sym-

lems of farm machinery builders in trying to develop machines to fit particular situations. Farms are getting larger, fewer, and more efficient, and are becoming more demanding in their equipment needs. Due to requirements for greater technical care and research in developing such machines and to rising costs, farm machinery will probably get high-

er in price rather than lower. Also introduced were Bob Merrill, manager of the Dallas Branch, and L. S. Leavelle, sales manager. Eleven door prizes were given large classrooms in the building

John King, spring graduate of

King is presently employed in

Elbert King of Tahoka. Mr. and Mrs. King and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Ethel Hill entered Tahoka Hospital Tuesday, where she is a medical patient.

Story In Daily Newspaper On Tahoka Schools Is Declared Misleading Tahoka school officials were | Sonntog, and later sent the Ta

appearing in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday origi-Education.

The story stated Tahoka and O'Donnell schools were among Board about "violation of accreditation standards."

In the first place, local school men say, most of the recommenalso has met most of the recommendations.

In the second place, there was not one single complaint of any kind as to curriculum, teaching,

David A. Thompson and Jim F.

pretty hot under the collar this hoka a report of their visit, an week as the result of a story account of which appeared in this newspaper last Spring.

Local school authorities state nating with the State Board of there is no threat whatever, at least at this time, of either Tahoka or O'Donnell losing their accreditation. First, a school is 30 in Texas warned by the State advised of items where improvements can and should be made, and this is what was done followlast year's visit. Next, a school is warned if the items objected News understands that O'Donnell school is placed on probation. Finally, if not corrected, the school may be removed from the accreditation list.

Some items, the State Board knows, can not be complied with by Tahoka school district immedi-An accreditation team visited ately, such as re-wiring for better the Tahoka schools on October lighting, but such will be done in 24, 1961, and was composed of the near future. Another item or

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New Oil Leasing Activity Will Bring Cash To Land Owners

Many Students | Permits Issued Leave For College For Buildings

school graduates converging on or additions to homes, or for new the Raider campus. However Ta- homes. hcka will be represented in many schools of higher learning across of utility room.

Following is a list of students H. Wells) \$14,500, new home. and the colleges they will attend. Some boys and girls may have tion of bedroom. been overlooked among the large

Thursday night of next week at group. Texas Tech: Mary Jane Mc-Cord, Pike Burkhart, Mrs. Kay Terry Spears, Homer Dan Vaughn, Mrs. Sunny Gibson Vaughn, Frank Greathouse, Vicky Hamilton, Gerald Huffaker, Benny Martin, Virginia Willhoit, Teddy Dockery, \$7,000, home. Foster Dudgeon, Bill Ross Smith, Danny Uzzle, Buddy Chestnutt,

Martin and Tina Perez New Home has a population Baylor University: John Hegi, Here October Carol Smith, Carol Jean Allen, School enrollment there passed Sharon Lumsden.

the 500 mark this week, and there | Southern Methodist University: are more to come, since the harvest season has not yet gotten Hegi. underway, states Supt. H. L. Mil-

Texas University: Elayne Buch-Dudgeon. West Texas State: Martha Jane

Bell, Glenn Hopkins, Donna Cope-

Karl Prohl, Billy Nance, John Freddie Thomas. Abilene Christian College: Les-

ter Ford, Billy Davis, Perry Flip-South Plains College, Levelland:

Melissa Reece, Charlie Mack Holand, Rose Scott, Dovlan Lewis. East Texas State: Paula Wood. Sul Ross: Robert Smith.

Wayland College: James Efird. Texas Western: George Reece. Howard Payne: Jerry Perkins, George Adams.

Lubbock Christian College: Larry Forsythe. Draughon's Business College,

Lubbock: Judy Thomas, Darlene Tekell, Jan Brown. Prairie View State College: Negroes Attend

Ruby Nell Denzy. Southwestern Theological Semnary: Gordon Smith. Texas-University Medical School, Dallas Branch: Ted Pridmore.

John Tarleton State College: Bill Kopecky. Southern Methodist School Law: Jerry Cain.

Enrollment Grows In Local Schools

Enrollment in the Tahoka schools was up 67 students this week, bringing the total to 1,086, including Dunbar School.

The increase was counted in the first eight grades, with no additional students enrolled in high school. Increases in each of these grades include first grade, eight students; second grade, 13; third grade, 10; fourth grade, five; fifth grade, 13; sixth grade, eight; seventh grade, seven; and eighth grade, three.

Total South Elementary enrollment is 466; North Elementary, 259; eighth grade, 82; High School: 210; and Dunbar, 69.

M. T. WYATT COMPLETES NEW SHOP BUILDING

M. T. Wyatt has erected a new 20x30-foot tile shop building at 1629 South Third for his body shop business.

Wyatt also specializes in car painting, glass installation

Mrs. Corene Cathcart was a medfrom Sunday through Tuesday.

With college students leaving Building permits totaling \$37, for another term of classes, more 600 have been issued here since Tahoka students will attend Texas, July 20, raising the total for the Tech than any other college or year to \$390,200. Most of the peruniversity, with 21 local high mits have been let for remodeling

R. L. Littlepage, \$100, addition

West Texas Builders (George C. T. Tankersley, \$2,300, addi

B. R. Brewer, \$3,500, building. Kenneth Thomas, \$2,200, twocar garage. Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., (A

Parker Burkhart, Mickey Owens, M. Bray), \$5,000, carport and remodeling for home. Jim Walters Corp. (Frank Sal

dona), \$3,000, home. Benn Moore (R. G. Grogan)

Geanne Gandy, Sue Walker, Fred Next SOS Sunday

second SOS Sunday on October ' David Bray, Susan Thomas, Fred when second of the three dose series will be given the people of Lynn county. The third and anan, Karen Kidwell, Vesta Sue final dose, will be given on Sunday, November 18.

Citizens and workers are asked to start making plans early to take the entire series of vaccine North Texas State University: to eliminate the dread disease in

this county. A total of 9,400 people took the initial dose on August 26. To be effective, the doses should

apart. Lynn county people who failed to receive the first dose may take such at Lubbock or Post this coming Sunday, Sept. 16. However, those doing so are reminded that the second dose given here on October 7 would have only three weeks spacing from the Lubbock first dose, which is a shorter time for effectiveness than is recommended by doctors.

Slaton School

Seven Negro high school students this year are attending the high school for Colored in Slaton, according to British C. Daniel principal of Dunbar School here. Transportation is being furnished these students by Tahoka School District. Tuition is also paid the Slaton district.

Previously, Dunbar has offered work through the 10th grade. This year, however, high school work has been discontinued. With three teachers and an adequate building for the first eight grades, school authorities say a much better quality of work may now be done at Dunbar.

Total enrollment at Dunbar last year was 92. Last week, 69 enrolled at the opening of school, and Daniel says he expects a total of about 80 this year.

Most Citizens Now Have Smaller Cans For Trash Disposal

Tahoka citizens have shown remarkably fine cooperation in converting their trash cans from 55gallon oil drums to the smaller 30-gallon size that can be handled more easily, states Warren Smith of the City Sanitation Department.

There are only 11 stops in the residence section which still are using the larger cans, Smith says. Many times these are too heavy to lift in the garbage truck.

Smith says he hopes these reical patient in Tahoka Hospital maining 11 will see fit to change dent, he is now improving steadover to the smaller containers.

A new spurt of oil leasing in two sectors of Lynn county the past week is bringing considerable cash to a number of farm owner's pockets. The News is informed leases are going for \$10 to \$35 per acre, depending on location.

The new leasing activity comes as a result of two recent discoveries, the most recent of which is the Cities Service No. 1 Lindsley, a mile over the line in Terry county immediately west of Mound Lake and the Oscar Rob-

erts ranch. Added to this is activity created by the John Saleh discovery well, a mile northwest of O'Donnell, and most of the leasing is taking place between these two wells.

The Cities Service well in Terry county was reported flowing 46 barrels an hour through a quarterinch choke Wednesday after having tested 317 barrels in 17 hours earlier in the week. This is an old test bottomed at about 10,000 feet, which has been re-entered and drilled to 11,321-25 feet and production is from the Fusselman. Location is in Section 45, Block E, EL&RR survey, Terry county.

Some leases to the east, in Plans are underway for the Lynn county, north of West Point have brought up to \$35 an acre others \$25. Activity is limited to the east but extends several miles to the south and southeast.

Northwest of O'Donnell. leases have been taken at \$25 an acre but most of them are going at \$10 over an area extending up into the T-Bar community, north of Wells and north of Newmoore

Newcomers To **Tahoka Listed** be taken at least four weeks

Since Aug. 1, 22 new families have moved to Tahoka, and the citizens of the town extend a wel-

come to each of them. The list of these was obtained this week from City Hall and the News hopes to print a list of newcomers each month. Some of the following have previously lived in Tahoka and are returning here, while others have been residents of Lynn county and are moving to town.

to Tahoka, or friends known here before, we say "Welcome." R. J. Thompson, who resides at 2123 Main.

So, to those who are really new

Mattie Upchurch, 2214 North T. D. Brewer, 1347 Ave. O. Leon Anderson, 1829

Kenneth Stice, Main Street. Thurman A. Rains, 2001 South

Vic Kyler, 1708 North Second. D. G. Lewellan, Main Street. Ray Lee. 1610 North Sixth. Charles McMillan, 1713 Ave. L. Don Spears, 2305 North Fifth. Mabel Kelly, Main Street. R. A. Taylor, 1815 Ave. Q.

Dr. Gerald Wood, 2321 North B. R. Brewer, 1303 Ave. J. Charles Osborne, 2029 North

Don Dockery, 2018 Lockwood. Harry Looser, 2016 North Sec-C. J. Roseberry, 1720 North

Emilao Calvillo. Bob Burkhalter, 2200 North

Fourth. Willie Benitez, South Fifth.

Supt. Spears Moved To Local Hospital

Supt. Otis Spears, who was in jured in an accident when a horse fell on him about three weeks agó, was transferred to Tahoka Hospital Sunday from Methodist

Hospital in Lubbock. Listed in critical condition for several days following the acci-

TO: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TAHOKA, TEXAS

I wish to submit the following employee as the "MOST COURTEOUS" in Tahoka.

CONTEST

EMPLOYEE'S NAME

EMPLOYER'S NAME

All employees working in Retail Stores or Offices are eligible for contest. A cash award of \$10.00 will be given the winner

Education In Great Britain

Education is compulsory in 15. Outside the universities regovernment department and local education authorities. About 30% of the children remain at school beyond the minimum leaving age.

Over 90% of the 9 million school children in Great Britain receive free education at schools that are maintained by local eduare charged. All schools must be registered and are subject to of-

(12 in Scotland), deals with ele- more practical and less academic cy Hospital in Slaton Sunday mentary principles of such sub- bias e. g. art and metalwork (or morning and is doing very well jects as reading, writing, arith- domestic cooking for girls) may now. metic. English, music, art, hand- pe substituted for French and hiswork, nature study and physical tory. In all schools there is regular training. This is followed by one religious instruction and physiof two main types of secondary cal recreation (football, soccer). education. Grammar schools (at rugby or hockey in the winter, brother, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edtended by about one in four child-cricket, athletics, swimming or munds and Mr. and Mrs. Donald ren) are intended for boys and tennis in the summer). girls who hope to go on to university or enter a profession. Secondary modern schools have courses designed to suit children with less ability. In some areas there G. C. E. at advanced and scholarviding all types of secondary ed-

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Small Enough to Appreciate

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specialized services with

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and we KNOW where it should

go. When we wash your car we

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someone stops buying. When someone

stops buying, someone stops selling.

When someone stops selling, someone

stops making. When someone stops mak-

ing, someone stops earning. When some-

one stops earning, someone stops buy-

business lesson to every American who is

interested in helping to maintain our

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LOCAL NEWSPAPER

high standard of living.

All of which preaches a powerful

When someone stops advertising,

CLEAN IT inside and out.

CAR WASHING

GREASING

his performance in some objective tests. Both the system and the selection methods used have Britain between the ages of 5 and been the subject of much public discussion and critical thought. sponsibility for the provision of Orginal decisions may be reverseducation is shared by the central ed if subsequent events show this is necessary. A grammar school course is of wide scope up until the age of

15 when the examination for the General Certificate of Education (G.C.E.) is usually taken at ordinary level. A person ultimately not take this examination in mathcation authorities out of public ematics and science only, but he money. Other children attend in will include subjects such as Engdependent schools in which fees lish. French, geography and history. Many students at secondary modern schools also sit some subjects of the G. C. E. at ordin- Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Smallwood. Primary education from 5 to 11 ary level. Their work is given a

A large proportion of university students are recruited from grammar schools on the basis of examinations and interviews. The are comprehensive schools pro- ship levels takes two and three years preparation respectively in the sixth form of the grammar The precise method used for school following satisfactory com- Francisco, Calif., spent last week pletion of the ordinary level ex- with her parents and sister, Mr amination. It is normally taken in three specialist subjects (e.g. Agnes Richer. Another daughter. the event including Horace God-

stry or French. German and English) together with a general examination. In the general examination the sixth form student is expected to show his appreciation on topics outside his specialist Mrs. T. L. Barnes. ne e. g. the science specialist s asked to comment on aspects of music, art, literature and cur-

There are over 106,000 full-time students working at the 23 universities and one university college in Great Britain. First degree courses in arts and science are offered by all universities and generally extend over three or four years. Most university stueducation authority or the State. The value of such an award is adjusted according to parental income. Over 70% of university income is now provided by the national Exchequer, but the universities are nevertheless completely

There are some hundreds of public technical colleges and several thousand evening institutes which provide further education for young workers who have left

independent self-governing insti

Gordon-Southland

By Mrs. Jesse A. Ward Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris were in Lubbock Saturday afternoon to meet and visit his sister, Mrs. Esma Cash from Austin. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Josh Cogdill and Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris in Lubbock.

Sammy Ellis is enrolled in West Texas State College at Canyon for the fall semester.

Sunday of last week visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken were, Mrs. Bob Henderson and children from New Deal and Mrs. D. H. Hatchett of Lubbock. Tuesday their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Don Milligrammar school selection is deken of Wolfforth and Byron cided by each local education au-Milliken of Lake View visited.

thority. In general this depends Students from Southland grad on the child's ability as shown in uating and receiving their degrees the primary school coupled with from Texas Tech in August were Mrs. Don Stewart, Joneil Hargrove, E. L. Dunn and Gerald

> Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smallwood and Mr. and Mrs. Author Smallwood made a business trip to Waco last week. The E. C. Smallwood's son, Terry Scott stayed with his grandparents.

> Mrs. Thelma Burkett and Mrs Carl Chilcoat from the Southland O. E. S. Chapter attended an O. E. S. meeting and luncheon held in the Piccadilly Cafeteria in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jones of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Birkfield of Amarillo were Sunday visitors in the home of

Mrs. Alpha Taylor entered Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Edmunds and children from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edmunds from Slaton visited their parents and Edmunds and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hagler and Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary attended the L. C. C. open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGehee visited their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cowdrey in Levelland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pope of San and Mrs. T. L. Barnes and Mrs. with the ASCS were speakers at mathematics, physics and chem- Mrs. Grace Kane of Amarillo frey, Undersecretary of Agricul- oil in 1961 was \$2.96 per barrel. spent Wednesday of last week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Eubanks of Hale Center were Sunday visitors in the home of her uncle, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edmunds returned home from Bradshaw, Nebr., where they attended his father's funeral, W. E. Edmunds.

Labor Day visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGehee and family were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cowdrey and some friends from Levelland.

Ellery and Denver Robinson from Dallas have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. B. D. Robinson and other relatives. Mrs. Robinson and her daughter, Mrs. Verna Roberts of Post returned home with the grandsons for a visit. While in Dallas, Mrs. Robinson visited a nephew in Irving.

Labor Meeting Is Next Wednesday

A meeting of the Lynn County Farm Labor Advisory Committee will be held at 2:30 P. M., on Wednesday, September 19th, in he District Courtroom of the Lynn County Courthouse.

At this meeting, current supplies of and demands for Farm Labor will be discussed, along with plans for meeting farm labor shortages for the next twelve

This meeting is open to any persons interested in the Farm Labor problem in this area.

Besides the committee, Mr. Garvin C. Wilkes, office manager of the Lamesa office, Joe B. Spears, in charge of the Brownfield office, and representatives of the District and State Office of Texas Employment Commission will be

Mrs. Maurice Small was released from Methodist Hospital early this week following surgery there about two weeks ago. She is reported to be improving stead-

school. Some courses are of university level, in particular those in the colleges of advanced tech-

A large expansion programme for all parts of the British education system is in progress. Nearly 500 million dollars, for example, is being spent on the improvement of technical education facilities in the period 1956-64.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

California witnessed recently stamps must buy stamps with what is perhaps one of the from 2 to 3 per cent of its most outlandish displays of gross volume. brass in a long time.

The nation's largest operator in the field of trading stamps filed suit in a court against the California State Board of Phar-

Early this year, the Board of Pharmacy which sets the professional standards for pharmacists made a ruling that trad-

ing stamps C. W. Harder are not to be given with pre-

Tue state Board stated ... handing out trading stamps with prescription drugs is unprofessional, undignified and unethical.

The stamp company charged that the State Board of Pharmacy was seeking to "prevent and eliminate competition." The stamps firm's allegation

becomes most interesting when

the broad doctrine it sets up is closely examined. For they say in affect, that anyone, no matter how engaged, who receives money from the public for goods or services should increase the

price of that goods or services so that tribute is paid to a stamp firm.

Local People At

of last week.

ASCS Convention

Three representatives of the

Lynn County ASCS office at-

tended the convention of ASCS

employees in Texas in San An-

Attending the event were

Charles Bragg, office manager,

Mrs. Joe Young, and Mrs. James

Brookshire, local employees, and

Bragg stated that all the "high-

er-ups" in agriculture connected

their wife and husbands.

tonio from Thursday to Sunday ASCS operations in eight or nine

mitteemen.

If successful in court, stamps firm have an unlimited opportunity for expansion here.

For example, if professional any regulation forbidding the practice, who knows but next thing doctors will be forced to give stamps. Thus, for in stance, if a doctor's fee is \$100 for a tonsil and adenoid operation, he will be forced to reschedule his fees so that operation will in the future cost \$102 with trading stamps given with every operation.

And a \$10 dollar dental filling will become \$10.20. But denal patients will have the solof knowing as the drill buzway, there are piling up

Perhaps in time, even morticians can be compelled to give trading stamps, after adjusting their prices to take care of the cost of stamps.

This eventual result will also bring fringe benefits to dying as they will have the comfort of knowing that when their funeral bill is paid, their survivors will get stamps that will get them a lovely set of hand engraved water turnblers.

Or as some w't suggested, perhaps the Internal Revenue Service is missing a bet. It should offer trading stamps on tax payments made at an early date. In fact, a tax increase of around \$1% billion will enable For there is no such thing as the government to give stamps giving out a few stamps. Each to all taxpayers. This thing has month a business that gives some real possibilities.

ture in charge of ASCS in Wash-

ington, D. C.; Raphael B. Fitzger-

ald, assistant secretary in charge

of county office operations; Tom

Miller, Southwest area supervisor

who is a laison between the USDA

in Washington and the state

states; W. Lewis David, state

director; and all state ASCS com-

Texas attended the convention.

About 700 ASCS employees in

Texas oil and gas provide 28%

Average price for Texas crude

of fuel energy produced in U. S.

Crotwell Grandson On Historic Trip

Mrs. O. A. Crotwell says her oldest grandson, Eugene Ferguson, 17, recently was aboard the Navy's Polaris submarine Sea Dragon on its historic trip under the ice at the North Pole when it met another submarine. He entered the Navy in October of last

Eugene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McAdoo, she being the former Miss Gertrude Crotwell, who live in Lawton, Okla. Mr. McAdoo is in the Army. He called his parents recently from Washington, D. C., to report on the

She also reports that her son, Capt. Alman Crotwell, who was called back into service in October of last year with the reserves, has signed up for a full hitch in the Air Force and will probably make this a career. He is currently stationed in Greenville, South Carolina, and is pilot of a transport plane.

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some just little people.

. . . John Millsap, long since dead (Peace to his ashes!), a bachelor printer, owned a one-press job shop and a shirt-tail full of type which he operated in a low-rent But, that's just how wrong gosupstairs office down at Sweet sipers can be at times. water. As a kid, The Printer worked for John several months, and came to know him intimately. John never worked too much himself, except when the notion struck him, but he would hire never heard of it. He had an aged, and train some kid as a printer's devil to do most of the work. Anyway, he slept a lot in the daytime so he could roam the streets ute this prowling around was not at night with the town's street what some people thought.

Lynn County News Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas Frank P. Hill, Editor-Manager

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Tahoka, Texas sad and morose. Then, he'd turn under Act of March 3, 1879.

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Seabiscuit Caraway Shopping Home From Alaska

cwo Ceeil (Seabiscuit) Cara- For Blouses way and family arrived home last week from Alaska, where he has has been stationed with the Army since Dec .17, 1959.

They have been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caraway, and in Kermit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. don't mean to be derogatory) criticized John pretty severely at

times for his ways. Some said he

was indolent. Some said he ought

to be home with his mother. Some

said he led young boys astray.

John Millsap wasn't exactly

ne'er-do-well, for he had some

mighty admirable qualities. If

widowed mother he cared for

around-and you'll see in a min-

John had a fine voice and en-

and carefree, laughing and josh-

philosophical and sit and talk

with The Printer or some other

kid or kids into the wee hours of

him tell an off-color story. But,

with them, and actually was keep-

quit running around at night so

much with these kids and do the

work yourself, you wouldn't have

to borrow money. You could have

a big business, if you put yourself

And John replied, "Mr. Mc-Adams, what would happen to the boys? Anyway, if I make friends of the boys, they'll be men one day, they'll be running this town,

and I'll get their business. A man who makes friends of the boys

will never have to worry about

something to eat and a place to

Now, we get down to our point.

With modesty and humility, as a result of our association with John Millsap-at least partly, we guess-we have always wanted to get along with the boys of our town. We love 'em! We guess that's one reason we still take

interest in their sports programs, rejoice in their successes, flinch

with pain in our hearts for their failures. We guess that's one reason we still work school boys in our shop, train them to be print-

ers, try to teach them that work is honorable, let them find out how a dollar is made. Subcon-

sciously, all our life, some things

we learned from John Millsap re-

main, and when we get too old,

cranky and crabbed to have the boys around, there won't be much

use working anyway. The boys

Some of the New Home folks tell this story on the late Mr. and

Mrs. S. L. Smith, one of the most

highly respected couples ever to

live in this county: Uncle Sam (81) was out in the barn working up a storm shoveling cottonseed, when Aunt Lucy came out to see what was keeping him. "Sam, you

quit that right now, and come on

in the house," she told him. And, Uncle Sam replied: "Go on and leave me alone. Don't stop me in

will take our places soon!

worshipped Johnny Millsap.

ever interested in romance,

'Seabiscuit" got his nickname while playing football at Tahoka under Coach Leo Jackson, now athletic director at Irving. He graduated here in 1944, attended Sul Ross State College at Alpine and played football there, graduating in 1951. He taught school three years, one in Odessa and then at Iredell, where his team won the first title in football the

In between, Seabiscuit served two years in the Navy, Since, he tenderly, except when prowling has been in the Army 10 years and has advanced to the rank of Chief Warrant Officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Caraway have three children, Tricia 14, Teresa 5, and C. L. (Buddy) Jr., age joyed singing in the First Baptist choir. Most times he was happy

SAMIE NORWOOD HOME ing with boys. Sometimes he got FROM HOSPITAL

Samie Norwood Jr. came home Monday a week ago from the Lubbock Methodist Hospital and is doing as well as can be expected.

the night. He never drank, he Mrs. Norwood's sister, Mrs. A. never smoked, and we never heard M. Searcey from Munday, Texas, every boy in Sweetwater almost came to help them for a few days.

Don't fail to read Mrs. Earl If he started down the street, Morris' story in this week's issue it was not long before one kid, county. We really got a kick out then two, then a half-dozen were walking at his side—taking big, of it. We wish more of the oldtimers would write similar exproud steps to stay up with John. He spent many hours down town periences to help preserve our at night buddying with the boys, county history. How about it, Mrs. You'd see him buying them ice Sumner Clayton, Mrs. Ben Moore, cream at the "Cold As Amarillo" Mrs. Marcus Edwards, and all you hamburger stand. You'd see him others? with a bunch of boys going into

the picture show or Harley Sad-Newman Bartley called to inier's vaudeville theatre. Little form us he had 6.5 inches of rain | button wonder tongues would wag when in the recent "spell," had received some dame saw this Pied Piper 26 inches since June 5. Othell roll at the edge and show the eading down a dark alley late Meeks says they got up to nine under-collar or facing. Interfacat night with a bunch of boys inches east of New Lynn. Folks, ings in collar, cuffs and front following him. The truth is, John call us the rain reports on Thursloved boys, enjoyed associating day mornings, please.

ing them out of trouble while dishing out a little wholesome lesson for the week: Rep. Adam design to make sure it is the same philosophy and encouragement to Clayton Powell, a pastor, a di- on both sides of blouse front. these-tough, wayward and neglected lads. We believe Rush Democrat, we're sorry to say, is seams. Shading of color can occur Dudgeon and Rev. Howard Hollo on a "study trip" to Europe ac when parts of a blouse have been well, old Sweetwater boys you companied by two female staff cut from more than one bolt of know, will bear us out in this members while Congress is in fabric. So check the garment careofficials arrange with European One day The Printer was in the embassies for reservations to the bank with John to ask R. K. Mc. Lido Club in Paris, a theatre in Adams for a small loan to pay London, the Venice Film Festius our \$25.00-a-week salary, overval, and an Aegean Sea cruisedue about a month. Mr. McAdams all at Government expense, of let him have the money, and then course. Big deal! Probably proremarked, "John, if you would moting good will!

By Connie Anderson Home Demonstration Agent

What are some of the major considerations to keep in mind when shopping for blouses? How does one go about selecting garments of quality?

Blouses are basic in many wardrobes today, especially for the high school or college girl's wardrobe. They are extenders to mix and match with skirts, pants, suits,

The style of the blouse is of first importance. The cut and color both should be flattering. A becoming neckline and correct sleeve length are two points to check. If you are really extending its use, make certain the type of blouse fills a logical spot in your wardrobe plan. Most blouses today are either dressy or tailored. The color, too, should agree with colors of skirts, suits and pants already owned. Likewise, the fabric should be suitable to style and use. Check the fabric carefully for possible damaged

Other factors to keep in mind when selecting a blouse are:

Upkeep. Examine the labels carefully to know what care is required. If it is wash and wear, how much pressing will it require and is there time to keep it looking fresh? If dry cleaning is necessary, will the cost fit into your budget?

Comfort and fit. Try it on to make sure the size is correct. Stitching of seams. There should about the early days in Lynn be firm, even stitching of seams with no stitches skipped or threads hanging loose. Seams should be wide enough to prevent

pulling out. If the hang tag certifies that the blouse is washable, the buttons, too, should be washable. Buttons should be firmly sewn with a back stitch or lock stitch. The buttonholes should fit the

Check to see that collars don't openings enhance the general appearance of a good blouse.

If the fabric design is plaid, Our Government "economy" stripe or print, check the pattern vorcee, an ultra-liberal, and a Check for matching of design at session, and had State Department fully for shading of color-if possible in daylight.

Dictionary Man-Made Fibers (continued) DACRON-made from petrole-

um products plus air and water. 1. Characteristics: a. Strong; abrasion - resistant; shrugs off wrinkles and creases even when

c. Allows quick removal of water borne spots: tea, coffee, etc. d. Blends well with most other fibers and give easy care, crease retention, drape and stability. e. Resistant to insects and mildew.

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Barhams Visit Sick In Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Barham of Brownfield returned home Sunday after a visit with two Tahoka ladies seriously ill in Houston Hospitals.

sister-in-law, Mrs. John (Nettie) she is improving slowly.

Jackson, critically ill with a malignancy in M. D. Anderson Hospital. They said she seemed to be doing well considering the graveress of her malady.

While in Houston, they also went over for a visit with Mrs. Lewis (Dot) Allsup, a patient in Their trip primarily was to see Methodist Hospital. They report



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Miss Hazel Bean Marries In Lubbock By Mrs. Jesse A. Ward

Miss Hazel Jean Bean, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Bean and Cecil Wayne Tucker of Lubbock, son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. Timmons of Ropesville, Texas. W. Tucker of Roscoe, were married at 3:00 p. m., September 1 in St. Luke's Methodist Church.

The fathers of the couple of ficiated at the double-ring cere-

As she was given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of lace over taffeta designed Ropesville. with a square neckline, long sleeves and was ballerina length. Her veil of illusion was attached to a crown of pearls. She carried white roses atop a white satin covered Bible.

of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of red brocaded taffeta. The bodice was designed with a scoop neckline and short sleeves. Soft pleats highlighted the skirt. She carried a long stemmed white rose.

Miss Carol Tucker of Roscoe, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a carried a white rose.

Lubbock was soloist. A reception stalled. in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

For travel the bride wore a light blue two piece suit designed with a box jacket and threequarter length sleeves. She added a corsage from her bridal bouquet. They will reside at 1720 45th in Lubbock. The bride is a grad-Methodist Hospital. Her husband College in Abilene. He is employed by G. C. Murphy's Depart-

Mrs. Tucker is a former resident of Grassland

has much to do with the high cost ounces.

Now At Our Shop-

Miss Georgia White Sets Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Bill) White of New Home announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgie Gay White to Herman Howard

on October 12, 1962 at 8:00 p. m. in the Lakeview Baptist Church. Mr. Timmons is a graduate of Ropesville High School and is employed at Geer Texaco in Slaton, Texas. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Timmons

Miss White is a graduate New Home High School and is Edward Pool, Quaydene and Robemployed at Citizens State Bank, ert, Mr. and Mrs. Evon Wilson Slaton, Texas.

Mrs. Jon Hays of CeeVee, sister New Home FHA Installs Officers

The New Home FHA Chapter beld its yearly installation ceremony for officers Monday night. Sept. 10.

The officers installed were: president, Muriell Swinson; first vice president, Gailyn McMillan; second vice president, Barbara dress of red brocaded taffeta, Draper; third vice president, Pat. the wedding ceremony on Aug. 11 Korea. made similar to the one worn by sy Swinson; fourth vice president, the matron of honor. She also Diane Newman; fifth vice preside daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lige dent, Shirley Smith; secretary, Lamar Taylor of Lubbock was Donna Sue Morris; treasurer, Lin- of Tahoka, and Clifton Hawkins best man. Guests were seated by da Timmons; historian, Eddie Jo Frank Bean of Andrews, brother Halford; and parliamentarian, Calif. of the bride, and Wendell Tucker | Carolyn Overman. Dressed in of Roscoe, brother of the bride white, the officers were presented reception the couple left for New groom. Miss Nancy Crawford of a red rose after they were in York and sailed on the USS

were elected Chapter Parents. Sponsor is Mrs. Moore.

Congratulations-

Mr. and Mrs. Claudie (Junior) Meeks of route 1, Tahoka on the orado State Hospital. The brideuate of the Southland High School birth of a daughter Saturday, groom, also a senior student at and Methodist Hospital School of Sept. 8, at 3:05 a. m. in Tahoka CSU, is a business administration went surgery in Tahoka Hospital Nursing. She is employed at Hospital. She has been named major and is a member of Sigma Cathy Ann and weighed seven Alpha Epsilon. is a graduate of Matador High pounds, seven and one-half ounc-School and attended McMurry es. The Meeks have two other children, one son and one daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. White (Colored) of Tahoka on the birth lege. f a son at 11:13 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 9, in Tahoka Hospital. Tracy The fast pace of modern living L. weighed eight pounds, 10

L. S. Todd Honored On 80th Birthday

L. S. Todd, with the help of relatives, celebrated his birthday Sunday, Sept. 9.

Born at Mountain View, Ark. he was married at Russville, Ark., in 1904 to Miss Lily Moss, a native of Izard county, Ark., and two years from now they will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. The couple came to Lynn county in 1923 from Findley, Okla., and settled in the Wells The couple are to be married community.

Children attending the birthday celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Foy Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Todd Jerry Dale, Donnie, and Sharon all of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Aldridge of Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Todd, Laquita, LaNell and LaJuana, all from Levelland. of From Tahoka were Mr. and Mrs. Diane and Vickie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Bill and Rodger. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Brasher from Brownfield and Mr. Todd's sister, Mrs. C J. Griffin, and husband from

Miss Patsy Holley Married Recently

Church of the Ascension uniting Miss Patsy Ann Holley, Holley of Pueblo and formerly McMillan III of Santa Barbara,

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Overman ing in the British Isles and in

The bride, a niece of Mrs. I. B. Hill of Tahoka, is a dietetic major at Colorado State University and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. She had been employed five years in the dietary office at the Col-

Her father, Lige Holley, was raised here and the family moved to Colorado in 1948. The bride graduated from high school at La Veta and from Pueblo Col-

Rebekahs Have New Meeting Time

Thirty members attended the Rebekah Lodge meeting Tuesday at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Joe B.

Beckham, Noble Grand, presided. The Rebekahs will hold their meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month with the next meeting scheduled for Sept. 25. The meeting time for the months of Sept. through March nas been set at 7:30 p. m.

Those members absent from the last meeting are asked to contact Audrey Akins or Ruth Benson.

The district Convention will be held in Brownfield Sept. 17 with District Deputy Dessie Stond pre

INMAN FAMILIES

WILL MEET SUNDAY

The families of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Inman will meet at the Community Center in New Home on Sunday, September 16th. Relatives and friends are invited Lunch will be served at noon.

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Duplicate Bridge Winners Listed

Winners in duplicate bridge play at T-Bar Country Club Tuesday night were: Mrs. John Wells and Mrs. Larry Hagood, first; Mrs. Bill Lumsden and Mrs. Jess Gurley, second; Mrs. A. N. Norman Jr. and John Wells, third.

In the future, during the fall and winter, play will begin at 7:30 p. m. instead of 8:00 as has been the practice during the summer, Mr. Wells announces.

Draw H. D. Club Studies Carpets

The Draw Home Demonstration Tub met Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Williams. Ten members were present. The program was "Selection and Care of

Suggestions were made and pre sented for the new year book.

WSCS MISSION STUDY

W.S.C.S. Mission Study opened Monday with Mrs. Margaret Car ter bringing some very interesting facts about the different East Asia countries. Namely studies were made on Korea, Okinawa, the Ryukus, Taiwan, Hong Kong and their people.

The study conducted by Mrs Polly Gibson on September 17th Pueblo. Colo. was the scene of will be centered on the topic of

Florences Home From Visit To South

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Florence returned home last week from a Following the ceremony and trip to South Carolina and New

A brother and family, Mr. and Maasdam for four months of tour- Mrs. O. A. Florence and niece Sherri Henson of Columbus, S. Car, visited in Tahoka and the W. Z. Florences returned home with them, where they spent 10 days visiting his brothers and sisters. They also visited their daughter and family, Mrs. Mamie Hackenberg, in Old Bridge, N. J.

> Mrs. L. D. McKee, who underproving there, where she continues to be a patient.

> All parents interested in girl Scout activities are asked to at tend a salad luncheon in the Scout Hut at 10:00 a. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clemins and Mrs. Leavy Carter of Houston were here last week end to attend the wedding of Jack Stevens and Frances Willhoit.

Local Farmer Has Unwelcome Visitor

Paul McDonald, who lives 11 miles southeast of Tahoka, was faced with a not-so-friendly visitor in the yard of his home Sunday afternoon

He immediately picked up a noe and killed the visitor.

No charges were filed against McDonald, however, since the intruder was a rattlesnake boasting 10 rattlers and a button.

Mrs. Hannah Nordkye, who had been down to look over her farm, was a witness to the event and says there was no question his action was in self defense.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our deepest appreciation for the wonderful friends who brought food and flowers during Mrs. B. R. a special thanks to Bro. and Mrs. Efird for their help and thoughtfulness.—The Brewer Family.

BARNES VISIT CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Barnes and

granddaughter. Patricia Gale Grogan, age five, returned Saturday from a 10-days vacation trip to the Los Angeles area. Ellis says they visited some, but had a lot of fun entertaining the grandchild, especially at Disneyland.

Every day is a safety day.

Lester Goad Is **Buried Thursday**

Lester W. Goad, 51, formerly of New Home and son of a former Lynn county judge, died Monday at 3:00 p. m. in Lubbock.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 10:00 a. m. in Arnett-Benson Baptist Church with Rev. C. E. Strickland and Rev. Windell Taylor, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial

Goad, who lived and worked on Texas Tech Farm, had been under a doctor's care for some time. Monday he became suddenly ill and was dead on arrival at St. years ago from New Home.

Brewer's stay in the hospital. Also Mae Goad; five sons, Lester Jr. grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Stuart's condition is reported to be about the same at Tahoka Hospital, where she has been a patient since Aug. 22.

Mrs. George Spears of Grassland was a medical patient in Tahoka Hospital from Thursday of last week to Saturday.

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of 2405 32nd street, A-1c Morris E. Goad with the Air Force in Germany, Dwayne of 5011 40th street, Harold of 4804 35th street. and Kenneth of the home; his father, P. W. Goad of Fort Worth: two brothers, Floyd of Lubbock and Grady of Fort Worth; three Mary's Hospital. He and family sisters, Mrs. H. J. McElfresh and had moved to Lubbock several Mrs. Ethel Oswalt, both of Fort Worth, and Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. route 6, Lubbock; and seven

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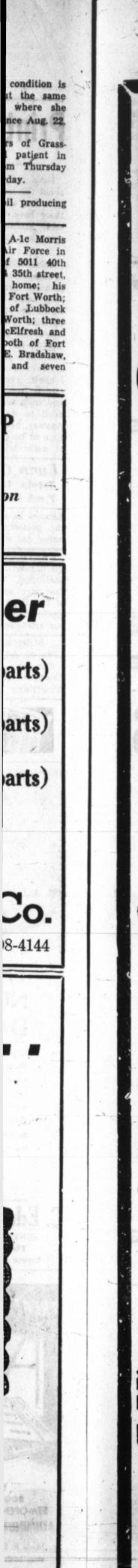
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Christ's church (Acts 2). The His Holy Word. You are invited to send your questions to: Don Browning Box 812, Tahoka, Texas. You are also inveted to attend the

services of the Church of Christ.

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Wilson News

Stewarts.

by Margret Bartley Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hays of Ta- cation into New Mexico. hoka, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coffee tors of the Holders were Mrs. S. of Lamesa, and Steve Riddle of T Brunson and Carolyn of Slaton. Lubbock went to Bovina Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mc- family were in Sunnyside, Texas Farland and family. They then Sunday for a visit with the W. W. went on to Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears Bartley visited Sunday in New Lynn with Mr. and Mrs. Newman Bartley and noka with the A. D. Riddle family.

Bartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Rector. S. Bartley of Wilson, will arrive Rev. E. K. Shepherd and son home December 1 for a thirty day Paul of Broomfield, Colo., and Mr. leave. He is stationed at Nellis and Mrs. James Shepherd and son Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev. of Plainview were here for the

in the Baptist Hospital there. Tom Cox of California was here

John Heck. Mrs. Luke Coleman went to Mrs. Truman Baxley. mother, Mrs. Ona Nelson of Clyde, home with her for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winstead, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nelson and Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. George family of Lubbock, and Mr. and Deavers of Slaton, Mrs. Albert Mrs. Jerry Adams of Tahoka vis- Dawson of Lubbock and Mrs. Mary ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Elder of Slaton visited L. A. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brunson of San Angelo spent the week end with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Sam Crowson, will undergo L. Holder and family. Sunday vis-

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THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Coleman Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Riddle of and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Swope re-Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Riddle, turned Thursday from a week va-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gatzki and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christopher and family visited Sunday in Ta-Janice Rector of Tulia visited Airman 2nd Class Thurman P. this week end with her brother,

Mrs. John Heck, Floyd Heck week end where Rev. Shepherd and Lynda went to San Angelo spoke at the morning services at Saturday to visit Mr. John Heck First Baptist Church, where he was formerly pastor.

Mrs. James Walsh and Tonda of Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. Spur spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and

Abilene last week and brought her Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Christopher and Mrs. H. D. Cleckler of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fields.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tunnell, of Sunday with Mrs. H. C. Fountain and Venita Kyzer.

Donnie Crowson, son of Mr. and surgery Wednesday morning at 8:00 at Methodist Hospital in

Lubbock. Mrs. R. R. Dryer and Mrs. Edwin Martin visited Monday with Mrs. E. B. Gumm.

A. C. Behrend of Lubbock vis-

Lena Behrend. Sept. Birthdays and Anniversaries Pecos empire-builder. 2—Cindy Hobbs.

5-Jack Mason. 6-Marilyn Christopher, Mrs.

Judson Hewlett. 8-Jo Williamson.

10-Lynn Stabeno, Nelma Gan- quarter horses.

11-Sheila Turner. 12-Lisa Tinert.

13-Mrs. Hugo Maeker. 14-Mr. and Mrs. George Wil-

Bartley, Larry Mears, Carl Gickl- law and all government ramifica- end with her lavish array of work-

16-Walter Ray Steen. 17-Phil Thomas.

nian, Larry Petty. 20-Mr. and Mrs. Hub Young.

220 of Texas' 254 counties during youngest of the family and lived friend work on his car."

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Lily Hundley Circle and Business Women Circle .7:00 p. m Wednesday

8:00 p. m Mid-Week Service Blanche Groves Circle 9:00 a. m Sunbeams; G.A.'s; R.A.'s;

Farm Facts

A mathematician at the console of an electronic digital computer is helping U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists do research on animals, plants, and soils, and in chemistry, engineering, and home economics.

According to Agricultural Research, obtaining valid conclusions from even a simple experiment may involve hundreds of samples, thousands of observations and measurements, and many thousands of calculations. That's why Agricultural

Research Service scientists are serviced by a small group of highly trained programmers and analysts who use a digital computer to reduce calculation time to hours. For example, the computer

was used to determine the effectiveness of 35 insecticides tried at various dosage levels

approximately 1,000 calcula- weeks.



Computer's are

on biting flies of different insecticide. It took about ages. The flies were living three hours to make these under various climatic con- 35,000 calculations. Without the computer, the job would To get valid conclusions, have taken more than five

Former Tahoka Girl One Of Ten Best **Dressed Ladies In City of Amarillo**

Tahoka reared its own counter-; them for her. She then took part to Billie Soe Estes, or so job and enrolled in night school. they are saying in Amarillo these

The people in the grain storage Exchange, and because she wanted business are referring to the a home of her own she arranged pretty blond secretary around the purchase of a house. Amarillo Grain Exchange con-High School

one of the 10 best dressed work- touch of eloquence, Miss Flint's ing girls and women in Amarillo, cash outlay for wardrobe is not as ited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. but she also has several exper. high as it might be for most iences that parallel those of the girls. She proclaims that she has

> raising lambs, Miss Flint is raising and save \$15-\$20 each rather than quarter horses. She started out buy them at the better known with a mare and a colt at the age | stores. of 18 and now raises and sells As she likes her shoes and

desirous as she is for a home of satisfaction. 19-Scottie May, Mrs. Jim Cole been sufficient to warrant her the, another. tag of 'Miss Billie Sol'.

> Miss Flint was one of nine on a farm near Tahoka after their deaths.

She has spent many years build-10.00 a. m months in a row without ever without a red Chevrolet'."

11:00 a. m | wearing the same thing. 8:00 p. m | today date back to her high school and keeps the place in top shape. days. She often buys eight or 10 dresses at a time, but they are car and home and especially her bought as supplements to a ward- personal appearance. robe rather than replacements.

Two years later she took a job as secretary at the Amarillo Grain

"I had all of mama and daddy's cerns. She is 22-year-old Georgia furniture, I wanted a place to put constructed; H. F. Ray's farm Flint, 1958 graduate of Tahoka it, and a place I could live with

Georgia was not only elected as 'Although she dresses with a found a little shop in Amarillo Estes started his empire by where she can buy her dresses

purses the same color as dress Just as Mr. Estes invested his or suit, she buys the less expenmoney in the land, so is Miss Flint sive shoes to be dyed to match a doing so-but with some differ new ensemble. This probably ences. The "grain secretary," saves no money in the long run, young 'though' she may be and but it gives personal choice and

15-Floyd Bartley, Thurman her own, has stayed within the Georgia's wardrobe does not orn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crowson. tions to purchase her house at ing clothes. She maintains a dres-2402 Irene in Amarillo. Here the sier wardrobe for evening wear similarity between she and Estes and because of her outdoor work 18 Mrs. Joe Baker, Patti Baker, ends, but those few bits have around her horses she has still

"I've always had good western wear-the tailored western pants children whose parents died when and shirts, and I also wear levis "Wildcat" wells were drilled in she was a child. She was the and shirts-when I help my boy

Georgia admits she is pretty good at "working on cars".

She drives a red '62 Impala and ing her wardrobe and now admits says, "Up home at Tahoka, they that she could probably dress two say it 'wouldn't be little Georgia

At her home in Amarillo, she Many of the clothes she wears does all her house and yard work She takes pride in her horses,

"They can call me 'Miss Billie Miss Flint went to Amarillo at Sol' if they want to," she smiles, the age of 19, taking her mare but I'm getting the things I want and colt with her. She made ar- and doing the things I like to Y.W.A. (at church)4:00 p. m rangements with a friend to keep do."—Amarillo Globe-Times.



Lynn County Soit Conservation District News

ELLIS BARNES E. R. BLAKNEY WARD EAKIN MELVIN WUENSCHE

been constructed.

farm where about 72 acres of

been established to Midland ber-

The tour ended at New Home

where the Oliver Corporation

Although the irrigation season

has ended, here is something that

may be of interest. According to

Agricultural Engineer Ernest L.

Thoxton, with proper timing of

irrigation and by applying the

correct amount per irrigation,

furnished a barbecue lunch.

Recent rains in this area have where paralleled terraces had restored valuable soil moisture been constructed; E. R. Blakney's and made crop prospects good. Moisture is also available for rais- bench leveled land had been ing cover crops. The supervisors seeded to grass, a waterway had of the Lynn County Soil Conservation District want to encourage muda grass and a farm pond had the planting of winter crops to control wind erosion next spring. The cover is especially needed in the blank rows between cotton. With the practice of skip row planting, large acreage of land will be subjected to blowing this winter and spring. The best way to keep your land at home is to provide cover-either living or dead. If you are farming, soil is your most valuable asset. Protect your land with cover crops.

The annual district Conserva-

tion tour was conducted last Thursday and was a big success. Between 40 and 50 farmers and other interested people attended. A highlight of the tour was a stop at Bill McNeely's farm where the group observed a 28-acre irriguted pasture of Midland Bermuda grass which, according to W. H. McNeely, Bill's son, carried from 8-10 cows per acre through the summer. McNeely also gave a demonstration of digging sprigs. Other highlights of the tour were stops at the T. D. Stuart farm where about 90 acres had been bench leveled and a farm pond

of water or more can be obtained. This yield is not the largest that can be produced but is the most profitable. BOYD BARNES

Mrs. Myrtle Bishop, mother of Mrs. Grover Tomlinson, returned to McPherson, Kansas after a ten day visit here.

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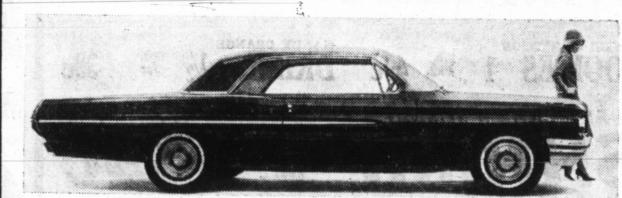
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Performing the double ring ceremony was Rev. Boyce Evans, pastor, also reared at Tahoka. Attending the wedding from Tahoka were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Abernathy.

Watson.

Diana Hawthorne, Reporter

Gerald Watson Is

Married Recently

The newlyweds are making their home in Canyon, where he is a senior student and she is a sophomore in West Texas State College. Gerald also is employed by a Canyon super market.

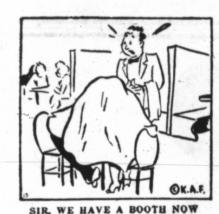
Men Are Winners In Bridge Play

Beginning this week, the party l bridge night at T-Bar Country Club will meet each Thursday at 7:30 p. m. instead of 8:00 p. m. as it did during the summer

Last week winners were Harry Lee Short, first, and Wade Holland, second.

Mr. and Mrs. Calloway Huffaker | Bridal Shower were hosts to the three tables of players attending. This week Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Short were serving

Drive In Tips



DRIVE IN PLEASE, DRIVE OUT PLEASED

Society & Club News Friendship Night At Eastern Star Tahoka Chapter No. 743, Order Gerald Watson, son of Mr. and of the Eastern Star, will have a Mrs. Herbert Watson of Aberfriendship meeting Sept. 20 at nathy, route 1, and formerly of 7:30 p. m. in the community build-Lynn county, was married recenting one block south of the First ly in the First Baptist Church of Baptist Church in Tahoka. Abernathy to Miss Barbara De-

A salad supper will be served anna Phillips, daughter of Mr. and a program will follow. and Mrs. Bryan Phillips, also of Several towns have been invited so many salads will be needed to serve about 100 people. All members are urged to attend and help entertain the visitors. Esther Vaughan, Worthy Matron; Opal Hines, secretary.

Bulldog Mothers Will Serve Meal

The Bulldog Mothers Club will serve its first meal of the year to the football squad following the Crosbyton - Tahoka football game in the school cafeteria.

All parents are urged to attend and to bring food, according to Mrs. Sam Edwards, reporter.

The practice of serving meals following home games was begun several years ago and has been continued through the years to honor the local Bulldog team. This year Mrs. Meldon Leslie is serving as president for the Bulldog Mothers organization.

For Dwain Whites

A miscellaneous bridal shower is being given for Mr. and Mrs. Dwain White, son of Rev. Aubry White of the First Methodist

The shower is given by the WSCS and MYF on Saturday, September 15 at 2402 N. 4th. Calling hours are from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

DRAPER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Draper have had as their guests Mr. and port, La., parents of Mrs. Bland Draper; Mrs. James (Bobby) Petty and daughter, Menielle, of Harrison, Ark.; Mrs. Pat (Mary) Brecheen and children of Snyder; and John-Draper of Fort Sill, Okla. The latter three are children of the Drapers. Last week the Howard Drapers held a family reunion cook-out in Kemp county.

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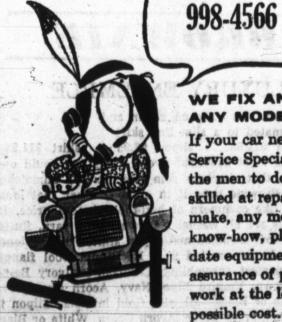
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MRS. LARRY JACK STEVENS (nee Miss Frances Willhoit)

Miss Frances Willhoit, Larry Jack Stevens Take Wedding Vows In Church Ceremony

University.

RANCE SMITHS VISIT

Frank Greathouse.

hoka so far from home.

Mrs. Billy Cain, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Renfro,

wrote her parents that she and

ner husband, who is stationed in

Green foliage, combined with, 2903-B 46th Street in Lubbock pink carnations decorated the after Sept. 10, where the bride-First Methodist Church when Miss groom is employed by the Santa Frances Willhoit and Larry Jack Fe Railway Company, and the Stevens recited wedding vows bride is secretary to George H. there Friday evening, Sept. 7. McCleskey, Sr. The bride and Candelabra and baskets of pink groom are graduates of Tahoka carnations completed the setting. High School and he also attended Parents of the couple are Mr. Texas Tech and North Texas State

and Mrs. Vernon Willhoit and Mr and Mrs. Curtis Stevens.

The Rev. Aubrey White read a double ring ceremony at 7:00 BILLY CAINS IN ALASKA Mrs. Carlton Cronovers of Shreve- o'clock and Mrs. Sam Reed played organ selections. The latter also accompanied Mrs. W. G. Hook, Jr. of Lubbock as she sang "Be-

The bride's father, Vernon Willhoit gave her in marriage. She was gowned in an original model of white French lace and nylon tulle over net and satin, with a portrait neckline framed by an appliqued yoke of escalloped lace. The fitted bodice had tiny lace sleeves complemented by gauntlets and terminated with a fitted midriff. Stemming from a pointed waistline, the shirred tulle skirt was encircled by a wide band of escalloped lace with an immense ruffle of tulle outlining the bottom edge.

Her veil of silk illusion depended from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a heart shaped bouquet of white roses with white satin streamers.

Miss Virginia Willhoit was her sister's only attendant. She wore a street length dress with pleated pink organza over taffeta with a fitted bodice trimmed with pink escalloped lace. Miss Willhoit wore a tiny pink matching organza petal hat. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

Candles were lighted by Angela Shepherd, cousin of the groom, Seminole, and Larry Stevens, nephew of the groom.

Jerry Stevens, brother of the groom served as best man, Dale Willhoit, brother of the bride of Malaga, New Mexico, and John Shepherd of Seminole, ushered.

Pink carnations and crystal appointments highlighted the brides table at a reception which followed in the Fellowship Hall. A white cut work cloth covered the table. Assisting in hospitalities were Misses Donna Copelin, Paula Wood, Darlene Tekell, and Mrs. Dorlis Kizziar, Mrs. Dale Willhoit, sister-in-law to the bride, registered the guests.

For travel, the bride selected a beige wool jersey dress with brown accessories for the wedding trip to points in New Mexico. The couple will be at home at

SWEET STREET BAPTIST Tahoka, Texas Joe A. Webb, Pastor Sunday School 10:55 a. m Morning Worship 6:30 p. m Training Union Evening Worship 7:30 p. m

Wednesday Teachers and Officers meeting Prayer service 8:00 p. m. 8:30 p. m. Choir Practice Junior and Intermediate

Sunbeams Monday

Dixie H. D. Club

The Dixie Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, September

gram on "Selection and Care of they caught all the cut-throat coffee taste like. Carpet." The second September trout the law would allow. meeting will be county-wide on

C. Aycox.

V.F.W. Auxiliary President Coming

Janie Nickols, VFW Auxiliary district president, will make her official visit to Tahoka Sept. 17. All members are urged to be present for her visit and salad supper at 7:00 p. m. in the VFW Hall.—Reporter.

Special Program For New Home Club

Hugh T. Lorimer, southwestern representative of Doane's Agricultural Service of St. Louis, has been engaged as the speaker at the monthly meeting of New Home Civic Club on November 5, according to Joe D. Unfred. Interested businessmen and

farmers of the county will be welcome to attend the meeting. At the September meeting Monday of last week, a Boy Scout program was presented in which pictures of summer camp activities were shown and several boys received advancements. In a bit of 'horse play" Leland White, Gene Eades, Milton Evans and some of the Scouts had a hand in "partially shaving" Lit Moore Jr., another Scouter, who had grown a full face of whiskers.

SCHOOL MENU FOR NEXT WEEK

Monday: Tuna and cheese sandwiches, tossed salad, green beans, cantaloupe and milk.

Tuesday: Pinto beans, buttered spinach, buttered corn, cheese sticks, pickled beets, cherry pie corn bread and milk. Wednesday: Hamburgers, on

Anchorage, Alaska, received a ions, lettuce, tomatoes, English three-day's visit from Mr. and peas, cake with chocolate filling, Mrs. Rance Smith who will teach and milk.

this year in Alaska. Mrs. Smith is! Thursday: Toasted weiners with the former Miss LaRhea Great cheese, tomatoes and macaroni, house, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. buttered broccoli, sunglow salad, rolls and butter with honey and Mrs. Cain said they certainly

enjoyed seeing someone from Ta-Friday: Fish with tarter sauce and black-eyed peas and milk.

The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas Friday, September 14, 1962

Program On Carpets Two TAHOKA MEN HAVE SUCCESSFUL FISHING TRIP

They had headed for the Cone-"The Use of Knits in Today's jos country and stopped by to visit Cleve Littlepage's ranch in Dixie Home Demonstration Club the San Luis Valley a couple of will have their next meeting on night,s and Cleve suggested a October 3 in the home of Mrs. A. pack trip for them to the high country.

With Cleve furnishing the pack Divine Worship horses and other gear, the pair Sunday School rode 15 miles horseback up to Cleve's summer sheep range at 13,000 altitude, where fishing was unexcelled.

Most interesting was living in a sheep camp with the herder and camp tender, who had been up

in the high country 107 days and were preparing to bring the sheep Leighton Knox and Wayne back down to winter range. They 5th in the home of Mrs. Carl Huffaker have returned from a slept in sleeping bags, almost got Spears with seven members pres- very successful and interesting snowed in by an early winter ent and agent, Connie Anderson. I trout fishing trip high in the snow storm, and found out what Mrs. Anderson gave the pro mountains of Colorado, where mutton stew and sheep herder

News classified ads get results!

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Football . . .

(Continued from First Page)

lieves Edwards could prove valuable as the season progresses. The probable starting line-up for the Chiefs will be as follows: End Chuck Perkins, 150 pound senior and Jodie Ogle, 156 pound senior; tackles-Edmond Wheeless, 150, senior and Mike Moore, 159 junior; guards-Mike Dendy, 150 junior and Johnny Harkins, 135 junior; center-Gene Richardson 135, sophomore; quarterback -Travis Sursa, 133, senior; half-

10r. 10i The Crosbyton team posted a 4-4-1 season last season after an 8-2 season in 1960. Last year the Chief defeated the Bulldogs 19-0 m Crosbyton, so again as last week the local squad will take the field with revenge in their



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New Home Opens Here Next Week With Whitharrel

New Home Leopards open their 1962 football season tonight with non-conference game at Whitparrel, a team that conquered Lorenzo last week by a score of

Definite time will be announced at 9:00 a. m. next week

Coaches Paul Kitchens, who backs-C. P. Roberts, 140, senior, and Bob Rhoades, 135, senior, versity, and Assistant Billy Harcomes from Mississippi State Unifullback-Calvin Brents, 152, senwell from Howard Payne College now have 20 boys out for football. Because of the fact that only 13 had reported for pre-season workcuts, the game last week with Hart had to be canceled.

and Red:

Seniors: Bacyle Salmon, 195, tackle; John Edwards, 152, end; and Roy Draper, 150, center.

Juniors: Terry Brown, back; Dave Hancock, 143, back; Elton George, 130, end; Jerry Todd, 135, back; and David Unfred, 165, tackle.

Sophomores: Ray Roberson, 135, guard; and Larry Holtsclaw, 110,

end. Freshmen: Kenneth McClung, 128, back; Moses Vaca, 200, back; Richard Garcia, 125, back; Randy Unfred, 120, back; Kenneth Timmons, 122, end; Dickie Turner, 138, tackle; Mike Paden, 124, center; Rickey Haley, 121, end; Charley Serrata, 178, tackle; and Adrian Hill, 125, guard.

Cheer leaders are Tanya Unfred, Gailyn McMillan, Josephine Castro, and Barbra Draper. Majorettes are Glenda Halford and Janie Milliken, and Treva Kcith is field marshal.

Football Players Lost For Season

football players have been lost for the season as they underwent New Officers surgery in Lubbock this week.

surgery this morning for a torn cartlidge in his knee. Price sustained the injury during football practice when he made a sudden stop causing excess strain on the

fected kidney. Flippin received the injury several years ago playing sandlot football when he broke Otis Spears. several bones. The injury was a recurring one and finally the kidney had to be removed.

Junior Teams Opening Season

The Tahoka seventh and eighth grade football teams will open their season Saturday as they meet the Plains teams at Kelly on the proposal, however, until Field. The games are scheduled further discussion. for 9:30 a. m. This will be the first competition for the seventh grade, but the eighth grade was

The South Plains Ladies Golf Plans have been announced for its annual fall tournament and Coliseum in Lubbock Sept. 20. monthly play day.

About 80 lady golfers from vited to be on hand." Lubbock Country Club, Hillcrest to tee off here Monday.

Following are the boys making ing on No. Four fairway, with him to leave Washington. up the squad wearing the Black trophies to be awarded the three | Clayton said tickets for the house Thursday afternoon.

The event will be the last meeting of the association until April, Ladies Golf Association.

to the guests at the club house. party at her home on North Fifth ton are coordinating the event. Street, and guests have been invited to duplicate bridge on Tuesday night at the club house.

For the convenience of players, secured to be rented for the four gotten." days of the golf event.

The T-Bar Ladies Golf Association will be hostess for the play day and tournament Mrs. Turner

Two of the Tahoka Bulldog T-Bar C-C Elects

Womack, underwent directors were named at the annual meeting of members of T-Bar Country Club Monday night here.

Clint Walker succeeds Sam Edwards as president of the organization. Three new directors named were Wade Holland, Mrs. Glenda Jack Flippin, son of Mr. and Dunagan, and Clifton Hamilton. S. P. Fair Boosters Mrs. Welch Flippin, underwent Holdover directors are Edwards, surgery Wednesday for an in Charles Bragg and Johnny Wells. Outgoing directors include Mrs.

> About 50 members attended the neeting and were served a cov-

Lucille Smith, Eldon Carroll and

ered dish supper. Members briefly discussed the possibility of improving the road from Highway 380 to the Country Club as a project for the ensuing year, so that it would be accessible for use during any weather conditions. No action was taken

A secretary will be named at the next board meeting since the complete new board of directors was not present Monday night. Mrs. Charles Townes is now serving in that capacity.

Acreage Survey Starting Today

Postmaster W. S. Smith announced today that Rural Mail Carriers will begin distributing 1962 Acreage Survey Cards to patrons on their routes about September 14.

The Post Office Department assists U. S. D. A. in making this survey each year. These reports, directly from farmers, are the basis for official estimates for Texas acreage of all crops harvester in 1962.

To be sure this community is well represented in the survey, Postmaster Smith urges each patron receiving a card to fill it out and return it to his mailbox.

Rural mail carriers working on this project are: W. A. Reddell route one; A. C. Weaver, route two; D. C. Carroll, route three; Clyde Ashcraft, route four, and Jess Gurley, route five.

undefeated last year as seventh

The Bulldog B-team went to Plains for a return game with the Plains B-team that ousted them 34-6 last Saturday. The next B game is scheduled for Sept. 20

at Frenship. Admission to all seventh and eighth grade games will be 15 and 25 cents.

Ladies Golf Play Demo Meeting In School Story ... Lubbock Sept. 20

Association, composed of six area "one of the largest Democratic clubs, will meet in Tahoka next Party get-togethers in West Texweek at T-Bar Country Club for as history" at the Fair Park

Lynn County Democratic Chair-The three-day tournament is man S. M. Clayton Jr. said, "All scheduled to begin at 9:00 a. m. the Democratic nominees on the The Leopards have a tentative Tuesday, but play day and quali-ticket from the state level through date with O'Donnell B team for tying rounds for the event will the county level in the 19th Con-Saturday afternoon of next week. be held on Monday, also beginning gressional District and the surrounding territory have been in-

> Heading the list will be Guber-Country Club, Meadowbrook Coun- natorial nominee John Connally, try Club, Plainview Country Club, Lt. Gov. nominee Preston Smith, Brownfield Country Club and T. Atty. Gen. nominee Waggoner Bar Country Club are expected Carr, State Sen. nominee H. J. (Doc) Blanchard and many, many In addition to the tournament, more. U. S. Congressman George a long drive contest in three di- Mahon will also be on hand, if visions will be held Monday morn his legislative? schedule permits

> winners. Finals in the tournament event will be \$10 each, with part will be played on Thursday with of the proceeds to be retained by trophies presented at the club the Democratic Party of Lynn County.

> "This isn't going to be same old political program with 1963, according to Mrs. Kenneth a bunch of speakers and a formal Turner, president of the T-Bar dinner gathering," he said. "This is going to be an informal, elbow-On Monday morning coffee and rubbing affair with the candidates doughnuts will be served from and their friends having a real 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. A luncheon will chance to sit down together and be served each of the four days get to know each other better."

> Clayton said that Lubbock On Tuesday afternoon following County Democratic Chairman the day's play, Mrs. C. S. Thomas Ralph Brock and Democratic Diswill be hostess to a swimming trict Committeeman Travis Shel-Shelton pointed out that "we're

going to unite as Democrats for over this candidate or that can-15 additional golf carts have been didate within our own party for-

"This meeting is strictly a Democratic Party function for all and will be improved further by candidates better. They'll all be there, including our own two West Texans, Preston Smith and Waggoner Carr."

"I think it should be obvious how much is at stake for West mentary. Texas with Smith and Carr on the A new president and three new rest of the party nominees solid correct on the band hall, a rebacking," Shelton added.

Clayton, or by writing to Demo- adequate for the purpose. The cratic Headquarters, 1118 Texas statement about the Agriculture Avenue, Lubbock.

The event will begin at 7 p. m.

Here On Tuesday

Lubbock boosters for the Panhandle-South Plains Fair visited Tahoka Wednesday morning at about 10:30, stopping at the schools and down-town.

The fair opens Monday, Sept. 24, and continues through the following Saturday. The premium list this year totals \$32,000.

Among the feature attractions

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In differing with the State Board, one school authority says he will put the local plant up

against almost any average school plant in West Texas except for those in rich oilfield districts. Actually, most of the complaints are minor ones-just something to be complaining about. For example, the examiners hi

here during the peak harvest season and found 39 students in one first grade class room and 36 in third grade room, a temporary situation during the peak of the cotton picking season. They also objected to exchange of library books between classrooms, de claring "the exchange plan appeared ineffective in several in stances."

In North Elementary, artificial lighting was said to be poor. Since then, larger light bulbs have been installed, and later the board expects to re-wire the building to

mprove this defect on dark days. The inspectors noted no-overloaded classes but said the rooms were too small, display areas for student projects insufficient, supplies and equipment limited, indivdual classroom libraries not well stocked, and other library facilities limited.

Classrooms cannot be enlarged without tearing this building down and erecting a new one, but since last October 24, a total of \$3,500 worth of new books have been bought for the libraries in the system, and new tackboards and other recommended this rally with all past differences | teaching equipment have been installed at North Elementary.

In High School, objection was also made to artificial lighting. which has been improved already, West Texans to get to know the re-wiring this building when the district has the money.

About \$3,000 in new science equipment has been installed to meet requirements in the high school building and in North Ele-

Note was taken that the band ticket, so it's up to all of us to hall and Agriculture shops are show up and give them and the of frame construction. This is habilitated Army barracks, not Tickets may be obtained from the most desirable, but which is building is false, since this is a modern brick building.

> Objection was made that the Agriculture shop building was not sufficiently large for the number of students enrolled, but here again a bond issue would become necessary to enlarge this building. Some of the objections at Dunbar probably had more merit than the others, but this is a relatively new building and is a good one. Some major improvements are being made or are planned for

the Colored school. At Dunbar, high school students this year in addition to exhibits have been transferred to Slaton, include the Ice Capades, Child which has an adequate high school ren's Barnyard, a new carnival, for Colored, and three teachers and a parade on the opening day are left to handle 70 students in

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eight grades here. Window shades have been installed, also tack boards and teaching equipment added, including maps, books, science supplies, a dark room for visual education, and other improvements made.

The inspectors objected, also, to lack of landscaping and lack of door screens at Dunbar.

Local school authorities thought the news report issued by the State Board was a little ill-timed, since the board has not yet checked back to see the progress made in complying with its recommenda-

Since the State inspectors seem to feel they must find something wrong with the schools they visit, in some instances they are putting pressure on districts to furnish equal facilities for Negroes, which in most instances can not be done because of the smaller item we try to add. number of Negro students. Some boards are meeting this demand by integration.

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over the Frenship Tigers.

Bulldogs built their own wall, made of 11 defensive minded boys. The hard charging Bulldog line held the Tigers to three first downs in the first half as both teams marched up and down the field. Neither could muster an effective offense so the boys this point the Tigers refused to turned their efforts producing the go unnoticed. They threw up their strongest defense.

By Karl Prohl

Bulldog fans weren't disap-

The Bulldog wall consisting of Jack Woods, Harlan Curry, Larry Jolly, Clarence Long, Jack Edwards, Randy Workman Frankie Farrera, did yeoman service all evening in stopping the quick line thrust of the Tiger backs. Backing the line were Gary Grogan, Tony Spruiell, Dicky Davis, Craig Leslie, Burger Ollrogge, and Andy Bray. At the deep back positions were Jose Cervantes and Steve Greer.

The fierce blocking and tackling continued until the final gun with neither team giving more than a few yards at a time. There were no serious injuries, but several of the boys were staggered by the intense consistency of the aggressive competition.

Tahoka's Craig Leslie kicked off caught the Tiger ball carrier recn the Frenship 21. On three suc- Tahoka was forced to punt. cessive tries the Tigers could not penetrate the Bulldog line and yard pass and moved the ball to were forced to punt. The ball their own 41 before Gary Grogan rolled dead on the Tahoka 33. covered a Tiger fumble. With Bray and Billy Miller teamed up time closing on the first half, Tato take the ball to the 38. Bray hoka took to the air with Bray surprised the crowd with a 3rd passing incomplete, Cervantes line. Frenship in its own terri- Bulldogs. Greer tried the middle a jaring tackle sent the ball first play as Grogan caught the

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At Frenship 8 to 0

Cervantes, Bulldog quarterback, pointed Friday as they saw a new completed the first pass of the type of football which carried the evening to Leslie for 7 followed Tahoka squad to an 8-0 victory by Bray with 3 to give the Bulldogs their first first-down of the Not unlike the Berlin Wall, the evening. Greer carried for no gain and again Bray followed his Jinemen for 2 yards to the Frenship 21. Tony Spruiell came in to see his first action as a quarterback and tossed complete to Greer for seven. Bray carried for six to the Frenship 9 and a first down. At own wall and held the Bulldogs on four successive plays.

Frenship took the ball on their own 5 after Tahoka had been penalized for off sides. Wittie went to the Tahoka seven and on the next play Tony Spruiell and Jack Woods caught the Tiger quarterback in the end zone for a safety and two points.

Frenship kicked off from their 20; Billy Miller returned to the Frenship 38. Tahoka gained two and was penalized 15 yards for clipping. After two futile attempts Bray kicked to the Frenship 16 where Billy Clinton brought down the Tiger back after no return. The Tigers moved the ball to their own 22 before being forced to

Again the ball rolled dead and Tahoka took over on their own to the Frenship 25, Jack Woods 34. Cervantes passed to Leslie for 10; Cervantes, Greer and Bray treating and brought him down failed to find running room and

Frenship connected with an 8down 62 yard quick kick that passing to Leslie for 9 followed traveled to the Tigers 1 yard by a 15 yard penalty against the tory, caught the Tahoka defenses for no gain and Bray was also relaxed for a few seconds and piled up in the line. Frenship took brought the ball to the 26 before the ball and lost 28 yards on the squirting into the arms of Bull- (Continued on Back Page, Sec

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that ended in Rex Graves going

the last three yards. The conver-

sion ball was fumbled, and the

Brents scored the second TD

Crosbyton had 14 first downs

to 8, led in ground yardage 187

to 107, but the O'Donnell boys

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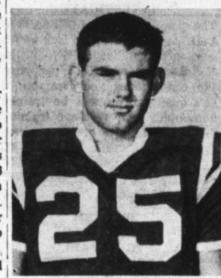
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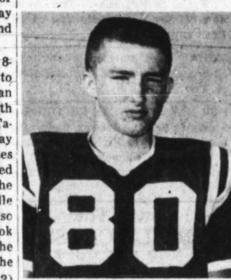
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Game To Plains

The Tahoka Bulldogs B-team succummed to the Plains Cowboys 34-6 in a one sided victory here

The Bulldogs fielded a team of freshman and sophomores to com- ing their first win of the young bat the more experienced Plains season. team. Plains scored on runs of 42, 8 and 21 yards and on one pass covering 65 yards.

lot of hustle and the desire to sidered somewhat of an upset. A gain experience from their games rain of 1.25 inches before game this year. The only Bulldog score time evidently slowed down the came in the fourth quarter when quarterback Eddie Howard went over from the 1.

The young Bulldogs showed a

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*Oct. 26, Wink, here	7:30
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*Nov. 9, Sundown, nere	7:30
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Wilson Mustangs Win Opener

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1962

The 1961 3-B district champions for another TD. of Coaches Travis Rector and Bill Wilson's outstanding defensive Snowden had things pretty well boys were Tackles Larry Mears under control Friday night, rack- and Wayne Edwards and end ing up one touchdown in each of Charles Walton.

to battle the Jackrabbits in seek-Fullback Bobby Stone plunged two yards for the initial score, and in the second quarter HB to barrol of oil. The Eagles were whipped by Royce Baker got away on a rethe Crosbyton Chiefs and the mud verse to ramble 60 yards and in their opening game at Crosbymake the score 12-0. ton Friday night 14 to 6, con-

Wilson Mustangs play the Bull-| There was no scoring in the dogs at Amherst tonight in their third period, but in the fourth first game away from home, hav- the visitors' put together a drive ing taken an 18 to 6 victory Fri- that enabled HB Terry Darling day night over the Lazbuddie to plunge over and narrow the Longhorns before a thrilled home gap to 12-6. But, Wilson roared right back and Baker went over

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Early Days In Lynn | 24, driving two heavily-loaded wagons and a hack. It was slow wagons and a hack. It was slow for the bride of have to hitch two teams to one one Room School Related By Pioneer

So, in 1903, he and a neighbor

hack and headed west. He found

nothing he liked until they had

climbed the caprock. They drove

across Mooar's Draw and on to

the little town of Tahoka, just

being built. Here they rested a

had really found the grass land

He purchased one half section

of land 31/2 miles east of Tahoka.

Early Day Newspaper

I especially remember one ad.

that was in it each week. It

stated, "If you want your flowing

locks and beautiful curls removed

(and that was for men only), see

The next year, 1904, Dad moved

his cows out to this wonderful

he was out here one of his

brothers came out from Tennes-

see, not knowing Dad wasn't at

home. A neighbor hitched two

little ponies to a buggy and

brought Uncle John out to Ta-

trother 52.) in far West Texas.

Far West. In Abilene, a bank

went busted that spring and no

one could draw out a nickle. That

was where Dad had his money

on his land when we got here.

Reach "Promised Land

plenty of grass for everyone.

he was hunting.

and read all of it.

Joe, the Barber."

By Mrs. Earl Morris Our Editor was kind, or shall dumb, enough to ask me school teacher, T. J. Baten, write something of the early hitched two mules to a Spaulding avs in Lynn county. I'm not a grandma Moses and not smart nough to learn to write in my old days," but he asked for it! Anyway, the first I can reember, we lived in Jones county ear where the town of Hawley ow stands. My father, the late V. Dyer, had too many cattle or the little pasture we had, and ecided to hunt a land of grass.

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spots. We camped at night in the Sadie and Mozelle, and our brothwagon wards until the last night er Jim and I attended was one out we camped just under the long room. The teachers were J.

The next day, after a hard day's Chambers, both excellent teach drive, we drove up to the dugout after sundown, and it was beginning to rain. Rained that night and all day the next-that was March 31. But, Saturday, April 1. the sun rose nice and clear. Some neighbors, S. M. Beeman and his son France, who I believe now The seed were'nt acclimated to lives down in Louisiana, helped us this country, so we made only to erect a tent in front of the about three bales. I don't rememfew days, and Dad thought he dugout. That was our first home ber the number of acres. Dad in Lynn county. But it was warm hauled this cotton to Big Spring. and kept us drv.

school about 1909 or 1910.

Wells Builds Gin

decided to plant cotton. J. S. Wells

First Bank Established

Spring. This was a four day round

trip, and he would make \$35 or

\$40, lots of money in those days

W. K. Ray came to Tahoka, I

believed about 1906. He liked our

town and decided Tahoka needed

a bank. He met and talked with

his building up, and had the safe

(Ed. Note: According to files

of The News, the Lynn County

Bank was opened for business by

W. K. Ray on March 23, 1906, and

Mr. Ray chose Dad to haul the

safe up from "the road." Dad was

nervous I could hardly sleep that

were'nt bothered -- couldn't do

Mail Thrice Weekly

week on a little route-that ran

on top or under the Cap. Anyway,

each patron had a small sack with

a strap on it, and this hung from a horseshoe nail on a plank, and

your mail in it for the return

The little town of Post was

siarted in 1907. We caught lots

Tells of Practical Joke

May I tell this funny incident

and I'll quit before the operator

Uncle Silas Chambers, one of

our beloved old bachelors, in

vented a stump puller and was

always trying to get someone in

terested in helping him patent

this puller. He always met the

train to see if some likely person

would be on it. Well, our fun-

loving Charlie Brown, late hus-

band of Pearl, dressed up in her

clothes one day, went out to the

north part of town where the

train stopped for water, got on

and rode to the depot. When he stepped off the train, there was Uncle Silas! Charlie threw his

arms around him and said, "Here is my old sweetheart!" Poor Silas backed and cried, "Take her away!" No one could as everyone

I am sure Charlie is now some where in the Great Beyond laugh

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throws this out.

We got our mail three times a

We thought we had really found "the Promised Land." Ev. of cotton that year, I don't know No land was fenced-there was Jack's famous Beanstalk.

Cow Chips and Cotton This land had to be grubbed. Dad subscribed for The Lynn County News. I don't remember that year. But, after that, we, the editor (Ed. Note: The publearned to gather and burn cow It had a gasoline engine and I has its own curfew hours. lishers then were Inez and Otis chips. Mother called them "Grass believe three stands. I wonder if Lilly), but it was sent down to oline." They made a good fire anyone remembers how many the family, and we kinds thought and kept you warm, but quite a bales were ginned that year. I it a paper from another country lot of work to take out the ashes.

The late A. R. McGonagill's rect; I'm writing from memory. farm joined ours on the north. They had moved out the same month and bought a farm; a part was in cultivation. We had hauled [road," as they called it, in Big some cottonseed out with us. Dad rented some land from Mr. Mack. and planted it in cotton-didn't think he could raise cotton on sod.

country of waiving grass. While Pickled Beef, Fried Chicken We brought no chickens, and had to go to Colorado City before we could find any to buy. A lady the ones who hauled freight, got finally sold us six hens and a rooster. Another neighbor-or two hauled out which contained quite of them-Uncle Frank and Uncle a bit of money, and organized his hoka. That was some trip for a Alec Vaughan, came over one bank. native Tennesseean on his first day to bring us a hen sitting on visit to Texas! They had a nice 15 eggs. So, it wasn't too long visit, and the editor gave them until we had fried chicken. Earlier, Dad had killed a beef

a write-up in the LCN. I remember, he wrote about these two and pickled it. You who have the competing First State Bank brothers parting in young mannever eaten pickled beef just was opened on May 4, 1906.) hood in Tennessee to meet again don't know what you have missed! in the evening of life (Can you Early Day Feasts imagine that! Dad was 50 and the

In May of that year. Tahoka the only one who knew what he was hit with a huge hail storm was hauling, but that night he The youngsters gathered enough told his son-in-law, J. P. Manly hail to make several gallons of now of Post, just what he was ice cream and gave an ice cream hauling. Jude says, "I was so supper for all. I have never tasted ice cream as good as that right." But, of course, they

and he'd planned to build a house On the 4th of July, we had a that in this day and time, could big celebration. Beeves had been we? Mother, being of pioneer spirit, donated and were barbecued the said, "Let's go, we can live in the night before. All the ladies dugout," and that's just what we brought cakes and all the fixings. Such a feast as we had! Every from Tahoka to a little town We left Jones county about 10 family was given a piece of the called Litwalton, which was just o'clock Friday morning, March barbecue to take home and enjoy for a few days.

Churches and Weddings That year we had a union Sunday School in a room of the old it was on a post just right for court house. Almost everyone at the carrier to reach from his tended. Early in 1906, the Sunday bugg. He'd take the sack into School was moved to the school town, mail your letters, and put

Church was built by Rev. J. O. Gore, and I mean he built itmost of it-with his two hands. of people wanting to spend the He was the first pastor. And this night who were either going or is the church we attended. I can't remember who was the First Bap-

I do remember the first wedding held in this church. Miss! Jennie Crouch became the bride of Joe Nevill that summer, 1906. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crie had purchased The Lynn County News the year before. She was society editor and gave lots of laughs with her wit and humor. In her write-up about the wedding, she began, "After a long Crouch, Miss Jennie sprang and captured Joe Nevill."

I think the first church wedding we had, though, was in the

Coaches Speak At Rotary Club The first school my sisters.

Tahoka rights coaching state presented the program at Tanoka week, and the new head football Walker and Miss Minnie coach, Gilbert Hough, outlined his ers. Anyway, we learned to read. program and personnel.

Coach nough said his poys are write and figure. The school progressed with the country, and I off to a real good start, nave the "graduated from a five-teacher tinest spirit of any group he has worked with in six years of coaching, and should be expected to put forth fine effort.

Back to our first cotton crop. Most of the boys are inexperienced in varsity piay, but seem to be willing and eager. Success of the year will depend largely on how the freshmen and sophomores had it ginned and sold it there. come through under fire. He said The Beeman family had a patch three or more freshmen will likely crything we planted grew like if anyone else planted cotton or possible starters and their potennot. But, by 1906, several farmers tial abilities.

He told of the football council had a fer acres planted on his formed by the boys, themselves. and that furnished us wood for farm southeast of town, and that This council makes its own rules, fall he erected Tahoka's first gin. sets up violation penalties, and

Dave Easterday is his first assistant and Milt Fitts, also assistant to Jake Jacobs in boys basketball, is his second assistant.

don't know if my dates are cor-Miss Marsha Scoggins, new girls basketball coach and recently a member of the famed Flying When farmers would get short Queens of Wayland College, said of cash, they would "go to the her objectives will include the

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building of spirit, character, and Mauldin, Bob Haney, Steve Thompsportsmanship.

Athletic Director and basketball coach L. F. (Jake) Jacobs introduced the coaches. He said among conduct.

The program was arranged by to give blood. Larry Hagood.

new members of Rotary, Mack Andy Bray,

son, J. D. Atwell, and Dr. Gerald Wood.

A. M. Bray announced 18 pints of blood are needed in the blood Rucary Club Inursday noon of last the objectives of the coaching bank at Lubbock to replace that staff is the development of citi- required for treatment of School zenship, the right attitude and Supt. Otis Spears, and called on volunteers to go to the blood bank

> Clint Walker introduced the Preceding the program, Wynne student guests for the month of Collier gave the charge to five September, J. E. Birdwell and

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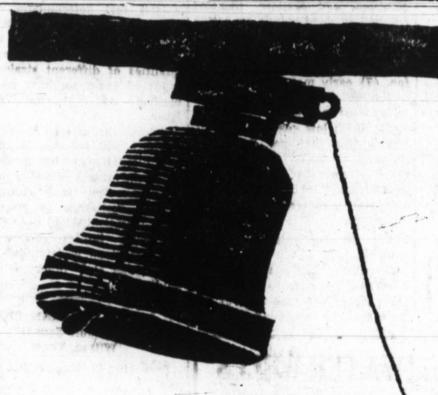
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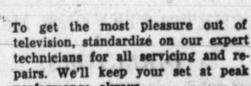
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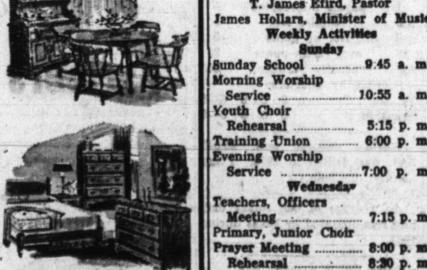


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> Some of the field stops will give visitors an opportunity to observe (1) chemical weed control on cotton where hand hoeing was completely eliminated, (2) effectiveness of the rolling cultivator, (3) flame cultivation, (4) close spacing of cotton to increase yields up to 3 to 5 bales per acre, (5) how a combination of cold tolerant strains of cotton, asphalt emulsion, and shallow planting resulted in good stands on cotton planted March 27, (6) a new type green boll separator which may aid in earlier harvesting of cotton, (7) early maturing strains of cotton which were 80% open 120 days after planting, (8) cotton strains with low gossypol content, (9) strains that are practically immune to bacterial blight and other strains that show promise of resistance to insects and (10) studies of plant growth regulators

New developments in soil ferfility include (1) a combination of fertilizer, row spacing, cotton burs and irrigation to obtan maxmum yields, (2) evaluation of sulfuric acid for increasing the yield ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH from the Tahoka 27.

Tahoka

of cotton and grain sorghum, (3) Nolan Porterfield minor elements applied to the soil Does Army Service and foliage, (4) placement of fertilizers, (5) N-Serve, a new Army Reesrve Specialist Four chemical which, when added to

nitrogen on sandy soils, and (6)

New water conservation and

utilization research studies in

forming practices such as bench

leveling, field leveling, wide row

borders, variable grade benches

and level terraces on dryland, (2)

the evaluation of row spacing, fer-

tility and irrigation levels for the

production of dwarf grain sor-

ghums, (2x4 and 4 dwarf) and

grain grass types and (3) com-

bination of different levels of

fertilizer, irrigation and varieties

of cotton, alternate furrow irri-

True yellow endosperm grain

sorghum hybrids, stiff stalk, cold

tolerant strains, and numerous

stocks used in the sorghum breed-

ing research will be observed and

discussed during the Field Tour.

The new hybrid castor bean,

Lynn, which will be released to

growers next year, and a combine

type sesame, which is about ready

for release to growers and 50 ex-

perimental strains of soybeans

Upon completion of the field

iaboratories to observe (1) how

a soil test determination and

recommendation is made, (2) how

to identify the principle cotton

diseases, (3) feeding and milling

qualities of different strains and

types of grain sorghum and (4)

methods of evaluation cotton

During the afternoon the visit-

ors also will be able to observe

and discuss vegetable production

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Nolan Porterfield, son of Mr. and fertilizer, may reduce leading of Mrs. A. A. Porterfield of Route 2, Tahoka, has completed two weeks' active duty training at Headquarters VIII U. S. Army Corps in Austin. cluded on the tour are: (1) land

A graduate of Texas Technological College, Specialist Porterfield entered the Army in June 1958. He was assigned to the information Section, Headquarters, Fifth U. S. Army in Chicago, Ill., until May 1960 when he was released from active duty.

At the time of his entry into the Army, he was publisher and general manager of the Lamesa Daily Reporter, Lamesa, Tex. He is in instructor in the English Department of Texas Tech.

Frenship Game

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2) passer off guard. The next play Greer intercepted a Tiger pass and returned it to the Frenship 29. Tahoka moved the ball via Cervantes and Bray to the 19 before time ended the first half.

Frenship kicked to Tahoka's will be observed and discussed Clinton who returned the ball to the Tahoka 29. With Tony Spruiell and Cervantes alternating at tour the visitors may make a tour quarterback the Bulldogs failed of the headquarters and research to make the necessary yardage and again had to rely on the kicking of Bray.

Clinton, Leslie and Spruiell got together and stopped the next Tiger offensive effort and forced them to punt on fourth down. The ball rolled to the Tahoka 1. The first play from scrimmage, Bray quick kicked to the Tahoka 22. The Bulldogs were fighting desparately to get the wind to their back with only 1:54.0 seconds left in the third quarter. The Tigers could gain only 4 yards before the Bulldogs took over on downs at their own 26. Cervantes failed to hit Leslie on a pass; Bray made ilizer tests and other longtime three but Tahoka was penalized 5 for off sides. Bray again plunged for 2 before being forced to kick

> Bray's kick was taken at the Frenship 32 for no return. The first down effort was snuffed by Curry, Woods and Spruiell as they threw the Frenship quarterback a six yard loss The next play the Tahoka line again caught the quarterback and threw him to the 27.

Frenship punted to the Tahoka 46. On the first play, Bray exchanged the kick to the Frenship 20. Frenship again was stopped by the line backing and forward wall of the Bulldogs and kicked to

Bray carried on two successive occasions to the 14. Greer, Bray and Miller worked the ball to the 5 before Miller swept right end for the only touchdown of the game. Tahoka failed to run the

extra point. Following the touchdown, Leslie kicked off for the Bulldogs. Frenship combined the running of David Burgamy, Wittie and Vernon Rae to move the ball to the Tahoka 36. Wittie got loose on a everse and drove to the Tahoka 37 before being stopped by Burger Ollrogge. The Tigers moved the ball to the Tahoka 6 before stalling and losing the ball on

Bray followed his linemen to the 31, then Miller gained 3 off tackle. Greer lost 1 to the 32. Bray kicked to the 14. Frenship came back with everything they could muster, running off tackle for 5 yards and then passing down the middle for 15. As the clock ran out the ball was resting on the Tahoka Bulldogs 19 yard line.

All of the Tahoka boys showed spirit and aggressiveness in their first victory and gave notice that they will be tough to beat as the season progresses.

Others turning in fine jobs on defense and offense were Johnny Rogers, Adolph Chapa, Jack Ed-

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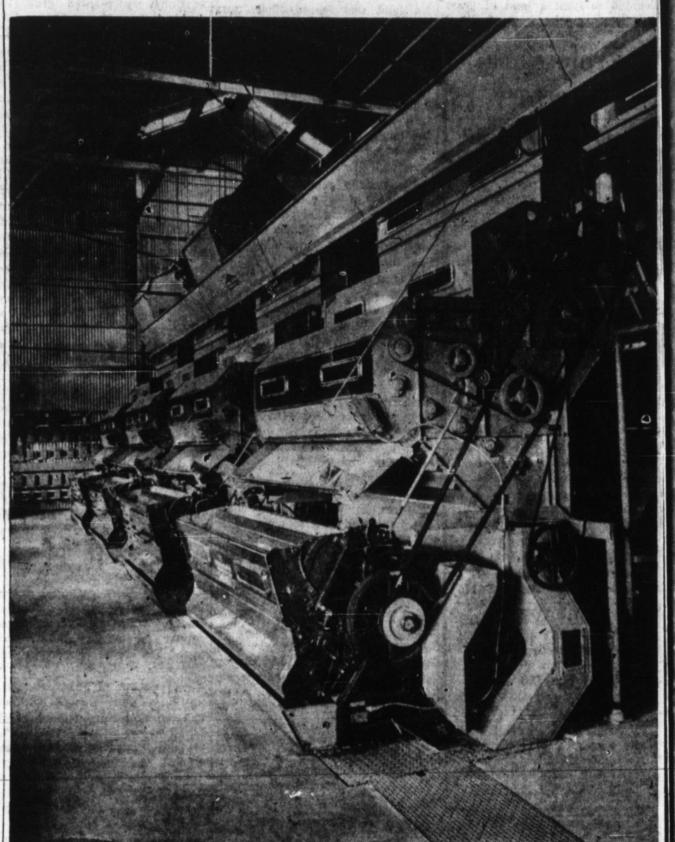
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