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> **United Fund Drive** Is Now Underway

Tahoka's United Fund Drive for 1965 got off the ground Tuesday Shower Sunday morning following a breakfast meeting of workers attended by about 30 people.

Totaled .67 Inch Harold Roberts, drive chairman Rain Sunday totaled .67 inch in for this year, reported some Tahoka and mist received Friday workers started contacting their and Saturday nights amounted to lists immediately, and about 10 only .01 inch, to bring the total

percent of the fund was raised on rainfall for the month to .85 inch. Tuesday, and for the year to 15.92 inches. Tahoka Young Farmers, under Very high winds Sunday did direction of President Joe Brooks. some damage to farm buildings, will handle the rural area drive and didn't help the crops any. this year. James Brookshire is the Heaviest damage reported to drive chairman for Grassland area The News was at T-Bar Country and Tommy Sterling Jr. is the Club, where the heavy metal awnchairman of the West Point seetion

The residential drive will be Wayne Waters and John Ed Redbe used and the Future Homemakers of America are helping.

"Around the World With Flow-"Since the residential workers ers" is the theme of the Tahoka will not know who has contrib Garden Club's annual Placement uted, some people will be con- Flower Show and tea to which tacted twice," Mr. Roberts says, the public is invited to attend on "We do not expect anyone to give Thursday, Oct. 28, from 3:30 until but one donation, so if you have 9:00 p. m. in the home of Mr. already given, tell the worker and Mrs. Hubert Tankersley a 2101 North First: that you have."

United Fund is designed to A children's division and a combine four big drives into one men's division will be provided Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, October 22, 1965

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

12 Pages

"Oldest Business Institution In Lynn County"

The Lynn County News

Cotton Harvest Off To Slow Start, 4,500 Bales Ginned

Many Exes Back For **Tahoka Homecoming**

A highly successful Homecoming Day was celebrated here Friday when a large number of exstudents returned to their Alma Mater for a program, football game and get-together.

Miss Joy Thomas, a senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, was crowned football queen in pre-game ceremonies' at Kelley Field by Co-Captains Gary. Tomlinson and Rett Patterson.

Rev. Boyce Evans, 1941 graduate, was the featured speaker at the afternoon program when the Class of 1945 was honored on its 20th anniversary. John Wells, president of the honored class, gave a humorous history of the group, which incidentally had 60 members and is the largest graduating class Tahoka has had.

Officers of the Ex-Students Association were elected at the coffee and include Larry Hagood, president, succeeding Mrs. Gerry Miss Wood Wins Connolly Lankford; Joe Harvick, vice president, succeeding Sam Edwards; Mrs. Robert Warren, secretary, replacing Mrs. Natt Park; and Mrs. JoAnn McNeil, reporter, replacing Billy Tomlin-



and assessories.

Lynn county has ginned between 4.500 and 5.000 bales, The News estimated Thursday morning following a spot check of several gins scattered over the county. Tahoka gins had turned out 925

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bales, New Home and Wilson approximately 500 each.

Virtually all of the cotton brought in so far has been hand pulled. Only a very small portion in the east and south parts where cotton had burned early has been machine harvested.

Only a few farmers so far have used chemical defoliants, others expect to soon unless there is a killing frost, but many others will await the frost. .

Very light frost was reported in low spots on October 1, and again this Thursday morning very light frost "smell" was reported.

Low temperature so far was on October 1, when the official reading was 41 degrees. However, U. S. Government weather thermometers are kept in a shaded and ventilated shelter about four and a half feet off the ground. Temperatures are usually a bit lower on the ground and still lower in low spots, air currents cause a few degrees fluctuation in various spots, all of which can account for frost when the Weather Bureau instruments record higher LaNita Wood, 15 year old temperatures.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack | Cotton will continue to come in-

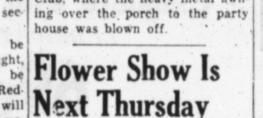
conducted next Tuesday night, Oct. 26. Heading this will be Flower Show Is wine. Volunteer area workers will Next Thursday

MISS JOY THOMAS was crowned the 1965-'66 football queen

during Homecoming activities here last Friday night. A senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, and was named for the honor by the Bulldog football team. (Photo by Finney)

Bulldogs Playing Wink Wildcats There Tonight

Smarting under the 35-12 loss Seats Still Available to conserve time of workers, who this year in the flower show and to the power-laden Plains Cow. On Chartered Buses



and for the convenience of donors to enter an arrangement. Men Army, and Red Cross. However, a especially invited to enter. person may designate his contrib ution to go to any one, two, three, or all four of the organizations, if he desires.

Mrs. Lee Savage **Rites Wednesday**

Savage, 70, formerly of New ments provided accordingly. Home, were held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in Austin Street Church of Christ, Levelland, with Minister Earl Bracheen' of Hollis, Okla, officiating. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park, Lubbock

Mrs. Savage died Monday at 11 both of Lubbock. a. m. in South Plains Hospital at Levelland.

county. She and her husband and family lived five miles west of New Home for several years and moved to Levelland about 15 years Former Citizen ago

Survivors include her husband; one son, Hugh of Levelland; four daughters, Mrs. Floye Miller and Mrs. Margarete Miller of Level-

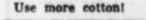
land, Mrs. Chattie Mae Stevenson of Portland, Ore.; and Mrs. Coleene Vandiver of Amarillo; three brothers, three sisters, 16 grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.

A number of New Home area people attended the funeral services.

Assembly Of God **Pastor Is Leaving**

Rev. James R. Jackson, pastor of the Assembly of God Church here, has accepted a church in West Lynn in Slaton, but pioneer Wellington and the family moved there this week.

He has been pastor of the Tahoka church for the past year.





Date	Precip.	High	Low
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October 17		83	64
October 18		82	52
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These are for support of Boy who have participated in the tle the Wildcats in their home Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation flower box program of Tahoka are lair. Then, O'Donnell comes here

Non-club members are also invited to enter the horticulture di- fans to Wink, leaving here shortvision of the show.' Specimens ly after 4:00 p. m., and many must be labeled and placed in a fans will drive down.

pop" bottle, members state, or plants may also be entered. Members of the Garden Club sive man, Rett Patterson, out for will enter arrangements in the the season because of a head event. Each room of the home will injury. Also, quarterback Mitchell be designated as a specific coun- Williams was in the hospital again

11:30 a. m. on the day of the of his better games. show, according to Mrs. Tanker sley, president. Judging will be done by Mrs.

Clyde Briley of Lockney, Mrs. O. play. A. Terry and Mrs. Odie Hood,

The time of the event has been changed to afternoon and evening | ed the team. They have won only Mrs. Savage was born in Jack this year so that all working citizens of the town may attend.

Dies In Houston

Maurice Morris, 46, born and reared in Lynn county, was buried their only victory, then lost to at Houston Thursday of last week powerful Crane 37 to 0. following services held in St. Paul's Methodist Church. He had died in a hospital in that city the preceding Monday after a long illness.

Maurice Elton Morris was born in Lynn county on February 23, 1919, was reared in the Gordon area, and graduated from Southland High School. He was an employee of an electrical company. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

M. E. Morris, now living at 1520 citizens of Lynn county.

Also surviving are his wife, Phyllis; two brothers, Earl D. Morris of Austin and Jimmy Morris of Houston; and three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Gary of Lubbock, Mrs W. A. Lyman of Dallas, and Mrs. C. A. Maeker of Richardson.

BROTHER HAS ATTACK

ew Home went to Jal, New Mex-North Elementary, and 424 in o, Sunday to visit her brother, South Elementary. p Jenkins, who is in the hos-In addition to routine business, tal there following a heart atthe board took action on a number of items of business.

Mrs. Ronald Kellum was a medfootball stadium improvement pro-I patient Friday and Saturday last week in Tahoka Hospital. Tahoka's ZIP Code 1s 79373.

Bulldogs journey to Wink to bat

Friday night of next week. Two chartered buses will carry

Tahoka will be playing without the services of its stellar defen-Funeral services for Mrs. Lee try of the world and arrange this week until Wednesday with a virus and sinus infection, but All entries must be in place by was ill last week and played one

> The Bulldogs have now won three, tied one, and lost two games, one loss in conference Donald Paris On

The Wildcats have a very deceptive record, says assistant Coach Jim Tollett, who has scoutone game and have lost five, but these must have been to tough ball clubs.

Seagraves took Wink 23 to 14 last week. The Wildcats opened the season with a 13-7 loss to Jal. week 21-13, then to Marfa 21 to Texas State. He "killed two birds 0, nosed-out Van Horn 3-0 for with one stone" by attending the

Wink has the best passer Tahoka will likely meet this year (Continued on Back Page)

school, Supt. Harold Reynolds re- concessions stand.

Final approval was given the this year.

ported at the regular monthly [

Thursday night.

To Game At Wink

was ordered early this week to ceding the Tahoka-Plains football carry fans to the Tahoka-Wink game, candidates were driven available today at \$5.00 each from

Maurice Small at the Chamber of Commerce office or from John Wells at Tahoka Drug.

The buses will leave here shortly after 4:00 p. m.; therefore, In Class A Play passengers should carry a sack unch

Fifty bus tickets had been sold sired tickets.

Lubbock Program

Conference.

Donald was reared here the son N. M., lost to Eunice the next before entering college at West athletic director.

Homecoming game here last week to replace them are Whiteface

meeting.

Alaska is rich in minerals.

A second TNM&O chartered bus In coronation ceremonies pre-

game tonight, and tickets will be around the field and were es. Texas now in progress at Dallas, start machine harvest. (Continued on Back Page)

Tahoka Remains

The Tahoka schools will remain in Class A next year, according was filled and several others de- tic League, rather than be ad. mainder of the score. vanced to Class AA as had been expected.

This is because of a new TIL rule, which now requires a high school to have a two-year average Donald Paris, distributive edu. enrollment of 225 to compete in the new ruling.

Wink and Stanton will no long er be in this district. The teams

remain the same including. Tahoka, O'Donnell, Seagraves and

Plains.



authorized to investigate the feas, church affairs for many years. The board approved Supt. ibility of installing showers in

Mr. Reynolds reported nine riculum, and this will be expanded project for vocational students.

\$3,600. The east stands will be teacher was approved, Mrs. Cap \$1.00 an hour.

room for a track around the foot. Elementary on a temporary basis. Help keep our town clean'

Wood of O'Donnell, received the to the gins in dribbles because of cotton award at the State 4-H the shortage of labor, but the gins Dress Revue which was held in will be flooded following the first connection with the State Fair of killing freeze, when farmers will

The award was made by the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association. It was a fifty dollar certif. Famed Athlete icate for purchase of cotton fabric **To Preach Here** Forty-six 4-H club members

from all over the state participat-Major-league baseball player ed in the activity. Record books Mike Brumley is scheduled to bewere previously judged for a por- gin a four-day series of revival up to Wednesday night. A second to an announcement received here tion of the score. The participants meetings at the First Baptist bus was ordered when the first this week from Texas Interscholas judged each other for the re- Church Sunday morning and continuing through Wednesday even-

LaNita has been an active 4-H jing. Brumley, the catcher for the member since the age of nine. Washington Senators, is a layman She has participated in the county who spends the winter months beand district dress revue for six tween baseball seasons preaching years, state twice, and the district in revivals in various churches.

"Make It Yourself With Wool A 26-year-old Oklahoman, Brum Contest." Some of her other pro- ley first achieved fame as an alljects include meat animal, swine, state fullback in Oklahoma and photography, electricity, field enrolled in the University of Okcrop, foods and many others. She lahoma on a football scholarship utive Education annual In-Service of 221, which is not enough for has financed all of her projects before being signed to professionwith the profits from her cotton al baseball contract by the Los and animal projects. LaNita has Angeles Dodgers. He spent several been the recipient of the show years in the minor leagues and manship and Gold Star Awards was named to the all-star team and has held many local offices. in every league in which he She is a member of the district played. Prior to the 1964 season, council at the present time.

he reecived one of the biggest "breaks" of his baseball career J. R. STRAIN SERIOUSLY when he was traded to the Wash-ILL IN METHODIST HOSPITAL ington Senators and, given an op-J. R. Strain of New Home is portunity to play regularly, he seriously ill in Methodist Hospital became the Senators' first-string at Lubbock from a stroke he suf- catcher and established himself as fered last week. Although he had a bona-fide major leaguer.

other complication, he was re His outstanding play during ported Thursday morning to be 1964 was recognized last winter improving and the doctor's report when he was named to the major was encouraging. league rookie all-star team.

Mr. Strain fell last Wednesday, Brumley became a Christian but his condition was not con only shortly before his first year sidered serious at the time and in the major leagues, but in that he did not enter the hospital until short time he has won hundreds Friday. of others to personal faith in

He is a long-time citizen of Christ. "Mike Brumley speaks Tahoka school enrollment has ball field. This will involve new Purchase of a new water heater Lynn county, formerly lived south with the enthusiasm and the conrisen to 1,125, an increase of over concrete work, additional chain for the cafeteria at \$725.00 was east of Tahoka, and has been ac viction of a man who has had a 150, since the first two weeks of link fence, and moving of the east approved, and Supt. Reynolds was tive in community, county and vital personal experience with the Lord. He sees himself as a Christ-Mrs. Pat (Thelma Ruth) Chap- ian first and ballplayer second. meeting of the school board last Reynolds' proposed Curriculum the North Elementary gymnasium man of Borger has been with the His messages will warm the hearts family and at his bedside, and a of all who will hear him," stated Broken down by schools, there next month with separate meet Robt. Abbe, tax collector, re grandson, John Lynn Edwards of James Hollars, minister of music are 399 in High and Junior High, ings of elementary and secondary ported \$27,105 in taxes collected Hardin-Simmons U., Abilene, was and education at First Baptist. (Continued on Back Page)

> Mrs. Wayne Waters was a med- TAHOKA "B" TEAM PLAYS Tahoka "B" team was winding up its football season in a game

Mrs. David Boyd of Killeen is here this Thursday night with Jake Jacobs, athletic director,

states the scheduled game at Land area of Texas is 263,513 Frenship next Tuesday night has been cancelled.

Improvement program to begin dressing rooms. curriculum and to set guide lines the delinquent roll.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards of grades seven through 12; 302 in personnel to take steps to improve to date, some of which are from up to see him Sunday.

Work was begun last year in boys are working under the Work ical patient Saturday and Sunday SLATON HERE THURSDAY improving the High School cur. Study Program, a Government in Tahoka Hospital.

whose wages are paid by the Fed-Approval was given the substi- eral government. These boys work a medical patient in Tahoka Hos- Slaton "B" team. ject which will cost an estimated tute teacher list, and one new a total of 40 hours a month at pital, having entered Tuesday.

moved about 20 feet east to make (Annie Lou) Whorton, for South

square miles.

The district in which Tahoka ployed by The News for six years changed, according to Jake Jacobs,

end while down for the Lubbock and Coahoma and the others will

cation director of Hereford High Clas AA. Originally the rule called School and a former Tahoka boy, for an average enrollment of 205, was one of the speakers Saturday was later raised to 215. Tahoka in Lubbock at the Area I Distrib. now has average two-year figures of Mrs. Jim Hill and was em will compete has also been



for the same.

Guest Speaker At Club Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Earl Humphrey of Lubbock will be the guest speaker for the Phebe K. Warner Club at 4:00 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

Her topic will be "From Dawn to Dusk," a program about the Bible.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. N. M. Barham, Jr. returned ity Center with 30 members preshome Thursday of last week from ent when a luncheon was served. Minden, La. where she was called the previous week by the illness ideas for Christmas decorations stration Club. of her grandmother.



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Society & Club News

Workshop Is Held New Home Club Has Art Program, By Garden Club. Luncheon Planned **Elects Officers**

"Current Art Techniques" was The Tahoka Garden Club held its annual Christmas Workshop the subject of a talk and demon-Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the Communstration by Mrs. Peggy Bohner of Kress Thursday of last week in New Home Community Center, Some interesting and unusual sponsored by the Home Demonwere suggested by members in Mrs. Bohner presented a very

interesting talk and had 15 paint-Prize for the autumn arrange ings on display showing uses of ment was awarded Mrs. Jack A. oils and brush, temera and oil, impasto, textone, jesso and rags,

Mrs. Natt Park presented a dempaper napkins, encaustic, tissue onstration on candle making and or collage. Mrs. Joe Bob Billman talked and Ingenuous use of these mater-

answer to roll call.

Robinson

demonstrated the making of ials and the excellent results were Christmas arrangements. almost amazing some of the ladies At the business session several stated.

Mrs. Bohner is the daughter of

reporter.

First Meeting This Year At Huffakers John Huffaker Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Program included the four

Many Former Students Here

A large crowd of ex-students the Lyntegar building.

Among those from outside of and JoAnn (Thomas) Martin of Denver City, Don and Wanda (Short) Akin of Floydada, Billy Jo Cowan Freeman of Crosbyton, Charles and Virginia (Gable) Hyles of Levelland, Jesse Dorman of Levelland, Earl and Carolyn (Henderson) Bartley of Seminole

Frank Jones of Lubbock, C. A. Short of Lubbock, Eldon Akin of Brownfield, Gordon Smith of death of a nephew, Floy Meroney Shallowater, Myrtle Moore Kim- of Houston, last Thursday. Bebrough of Odessa, George and caused of advanced age, Mr. All-Marla Bray was among the 45 Ophelia (Butch Eudaly) Price of phin was unable to attend the Rural Youth of Texas honored by Levelland, Billy Joe Oliver of rites. the State Fair of Texas at a ban-Levelland, James Hardy Eubanks of Midland, Ronnie and Venita (Shipley) Brooks of Welch, Othel-

Gertrude Crotwell. He is now stationed at Fort Lynn county attending were Dan Sill, Lawton, Okla., and has one more year to serve in the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crotwell and three children of San Angelo were up over the week end to visit with them:

NEPHEW IS BURIED

N. W. Allphin last week re-

Sgt. McAdoo, Wife **Back From Europe**

Sgt. and Mrs. John McAdoo and baby arrived home last week from Augsburg, Germany, where he has attended the afternoon program been stationed three years in the and after-game coffee Friday U. S. Army. They visited here night during Homecoming activ- from Thursday until Monday with come buy less. Only 28 per cent ities. Nearly 200 were reported to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. have registered at the coffee in Crotwell. She is the former Miss

make time payment purchases. In the \$15,000, upward, range of income 32 per cent make time purchases

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incomes of \$7,500 to \$10,000 are

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plan, according to Finance Facts.

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largest users of installment fi-

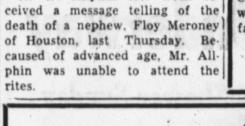
nancing. On the other hand, fam-

ilies having less than \$3,000 in-

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Class 5-D: Adelita Bravo, John-

Honor Roll For North Elementary

The North Elementary honor roll for the first six weeks, which is composed of the top 25 percent of each class, has been announced. Class 4-A: Debra Wynn, Anita Glenn, Tresia Hardt, Jerry Don Reno, Gary Barrington, Jeff Roberts, Keith Turner.

Class 4-B: Johnny Brandon, Randy Gurley, Jo Anna Adams, Terry Beistle, Ignasio Sanchez, Gary Lewis, Ginger Sterling, Randy Craig.

Class 4-C: Kathy Stevens, Haney Wells, Donna Draper, Carol Gardner, Barbara Abbe, Terry Mc-Cord, Jonna Barham, Weldon Warren, Georgia Thomas.

Class 4-D; Juan Torres, Joe Rodriguez, Richard Sanchez, Ra mon Barrientez, Adela Moreno. Class 5-A' Rickey Coburn, Deborah Dyer, Gary McElroy, Dean Rogers, Louis Zedlitz, Sheri Short, Teri Pebsworth.

Class 5-B: Deborah Draper, Mark Flippin, Phil McClendon, Bruce Spruiell, Menford Gandy, Cynthia Krotzer, Pete Saldana. Class 5-C: John Thomas, Jim

Thomas, Larry Reynolds, June Raindl, Gary McCord, Kim Chandler, Eugene Brown, Rachel Garcia.

ny Castro, Daniel Salinas, Can-

YOUR FRIEND

FOR LIFE

Safety Lane won a game from Fiesta Grill. Sue Tekell paced the local team with 181-439.

Life insurance is her business. She is required to com-

plete a graduate-level life

insurance education which

requires over 500 extra hours

of study, qualifying her to

counsel you wisely. That's

how she becomes Your Friend

for Life. See her when she



ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD



Safety Lane Wins Mix-Up Bowlers **Roll High Scores**

In Friday's bowling competition Jodie Halford's 191 was high of the Hot-Shot League Tahoka game as the Power House 4 took Safety Lane won three points from four games from the Arrows in McCord's Motor Co. behind Sue New Home Mix-Ups Bowling Tekell's 155 game and 414 series. league. Dick and Radene Turner Marylyn Cope was high for the tied for high series with 508. For the Arrows Charlie McCullough had a 133 while Imogene Taylor Lewis Construction Co. took one had high series of 345. from Fiesta Grill with Cecile Hen-

The Old Folks took four games from the Bowl Weevils with Babe Last week on Oct. 8, Tahoka Evans high game of 192 and Foy Todd's 473. The Bowl Weevils were led by LaJuan McClintock's he helped guard 21 prisoners for 48 hours then was lifted back out 154-433. again. He got back on his ship,

McCords won three and lost one Jerry Harston was top bowler to Lewis Construction. Marylyn for the Maniacs' as they took three Cope bowled a 181-453 for the games from the Handycaps. His high game was 173 and series 432. Philippines. Imagine his surprise winners while Sharon Anderson Ann Airhart's 125 and David Air. on entering a compartment of the One of the members of the Hot-Shot league, Nell Bryant of

ship and meeting an old school hart's 351 was high for the losers. The Night Owls, led by Sue buddy, Jerry Hill. They were so Lubbock, won the honor of the Armontrout's 170-464, won four happy to see each other, they

GRASSLAND NEWS

Burl Baker and Belinda of Carls-(Mrs. O, H. Hoover) Such a lovely rain we had! May- bad, N. M. The Enloes attended be didn't need it as badly as we a birthday dinner Wednesday afdid back in the summer, but I ter church honoring Rev. Leo Selam sure we will all feel better vers on his 62 birthday. He first for having the air washed. came to Post to pastor the Church Mrs. C. C. Jones visited Mrs. of God of Prophecy in 1936 from Summerset, Kentucky. Hoover Friday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Huston Hoover of Littlefield honored their son, Joe, | Enloe home were Mr. and Mrs. and family of Chattanooga, Tenn. Tom Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. with a buffet supper Wednesday Cooper, and Rev. and Mrs. Heltser night in their home. Attending of Post, Rev. and Mrs. Leo Selvers from Grassland were Mr. and Mrs. of Sweetwater. Mr. J. F. Moore Roy LeMond and Mrs. Myrtie was an afternoon guest.

Doyle Hoover of Littlefield Hoover. spent the week end with his Mrs. S. A. Benge has returned grandmother, Mrs. Hoover, and inhome after spending some time in Friona with her son Stanley's stalled some door bells for her. family. She, with her daughter's

family, the Jimmy Williams, are attending the fair in Dallas this week. The Williams boys have some hogs to place in the show. Visiting Mrs. W. A. Oden this

veek is her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ima to stay about 10 days.

catfish, reared in a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fish Mrs. Will Wright in Post Oct. 8. hatchery, were transported by Present were Viva Davis, Iris Mc-Mahon, Lela Gilley, Myrtie Hoover, leased in Meredith Reservoir north Sue Maxey, Ada Oden, Edna Morris and the hostess. Mrs. Wright served sandwiches, cake, salad, nuts, mints, coffee and cokes. The next meeting will be with Sue Maxey Oct. 22.

Mrs. L. A. Enloe and twin boys sufficient quantities for large scale stocking.

The release of the 10,000 blue catfish in Lake Meredith will complete a lengthy stocking program for the new lake which included thousands of black bass, walleye, channel catfish, crappie and blue catfish. day with Hoolie and Lavern Mc-

Dr. and Mrs. Grady Hardin of Jerry Gerner, who is serving in Dallas will be guests today and the Marine Corps, has been in Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. the Viet Nam war theater. He was Bray. The visitors are parents of transported over in a helicopter to Mrs. David Bray.

Help keep our town clean!

Now! New Chevelle

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Honor Roll For Tahoka High

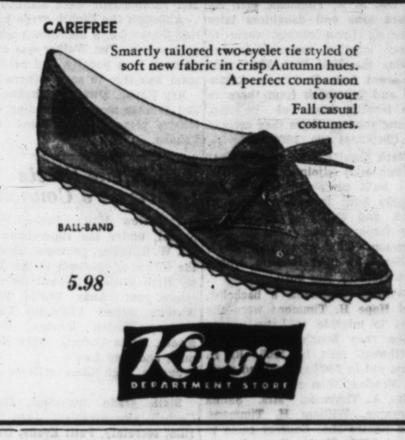
rill, Sheila Tankersley, Vicki Wil-Tahoka Junior High and High son. School students making the honor Seventh grade, all A's, Terry roll for the first six weeks include the following:

Seniors, all A's, Ralph Brock, Stella Howle, John Huffaker, Charlotte Warren, Mary Ellan Wyatt; one B, Robert Adams, Paul

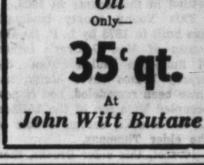
Kenley, Judy Reed. Juniors, all A's, Marla Bray, Davaughn Evans, Rhonda Lawrence; one B, Chloie Huffaker, Dusty Walker.

Sophomores, all A's, Mary Beth Kiser, Debbie Wright, one B. Lexi Adams, Bill Brock, John Tyler, Richard White. Freshmen, all A's, John Ayer,

Laylan Copeland, Billy Curry, Bonnie Edler, Karen Elliott, Jane Owen, Janice Renfro, Barbara Whorton, Edward Smith; one B, San Angelo-Ten thousand blue







Friday, October 22, 1965

Queda Murray, Steve Roberts.

Eighth grade, all A's, Cindy

Gibson, Vicky Owens; one B, Gen-

eva Byrd, Karen Glenn, Betty

Owen, David Rogers, Dheryl Sher-

Mrs. Lucy Cunningham had as a guest Mrs. McCleskey Monday afternoon. No more news-the roads were muddy and my 'phone was out. MEREDITH LAKE STOCKED

Oden of Los Angeles. She plans The Thursday Club met with

tank truck over 600 miles and reof Amarillo in an effort to adequately stock this new lake. The long haul was necessary

since only a few of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hatcheries are rearing blue catfish in

visited Mrs. Hoover Monday morning and Mrs. Ada Oden and Mrs.

Ima Oden in the afternoon. Mrs. Stahly's mother and dad visited the Rev. and Mrs. Stahly a part of last week. They lived in The Kelly Laws had lunch Sun-



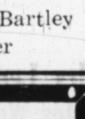
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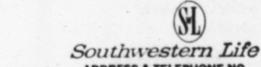
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Short, Cathy Wells, Ricky Gurley, series was a 403 by Betty Fillin. night. Aleta Powers, Debra Barham, gim. James Walker had a 162-422 Tommy Hale. for the losers.

Class 6-B: Kim Turner, Vicki Byrd, Ladd Roberts, Diana Akin, Debbie Miller, Larry Edler, Karen Craig.

Class 6-C: Dale Rogers, South-152-430. ern Wells, Rux Hensley, Jeff Atwell, Elisa Garcia, Janie Rodri-V.A. Teachers At quez, Tresa Smith.

Class 6-D: Ernestine Salinas, Mary Jane Zamora, Mary Sanchez, Benito Soliz.

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conducted by Charley Yates, oxyacetylene welding specialist from Texas A&M university. Among those attending were:

District Meeting

Vocational agriculture teachers

of the Mesa District attended an

in-service educational meeting at

Lamesa Wednesday of last week

Leonard Wilson of New Home, James Reed of O'Donnell, V. P. Carter and Lester Adams of Tahoka, and Bobby Lee of Wilson.

New Home FFA **Is Selling Cards**

New Home FFA boys are sell ing Christmas Cards this fall to buy a bed cover for their club pick-up. Anyone in the area desiring cards should see an FFA member soon.

The New Home Future Farmers are making preparation for the Mesa District leadership contest to be held in Brownfield on Saturday, Nov. 13, according to Leonard Wilson, advisor.

Mitchell Williams Jr. was a medical patient in Tahoka Hospital from Monday until being released Wednesday.

Joe Estrada, who underwent surgery in Tahoka Hospital on Oct. 12, was dismissed Tuesday.

SWEET STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Tahoka, Texas Rev. Philip Goodrum. Pastor

Junday School 9:45 s. m 10:55 a. m Morning Worship **Training Union** 6:30 p. m Evening Worship 7:30 p. m Wedn Teachers and Officers meeting 7:30 p. m 8:00 p. m. Prayer service 8:30 p. m. **Choir** Practice Junior and Intermediate G. A.'s 7:30 p. m R. A.'s 7:30 p. m. Sunbeams Monday 2:00 p. m.

8:00 p. m.

W. A. Tuesday

from the Tenderfeet talked for about four hours. They will be together for about five Wayne Price was high for the days.

help head the Viet Cong off and

the Point Defiance, left the Viet

Nam area and is now in the

Canon City, Colo.

Cleskey.

Laura Gerner was home over The Deadwoods won four games from the Crooked Walkers. For the week and she and Johnny the Deadwoods high game was a Kuykendall attended the home-Class 6-A: Linda Beistle, Staci 160 by A. C. Fillingim and high coming game in Post Friday

> Mrs. Fay Clayborn visited in the Gerner home Wednesday af. ternoon

Sue Tekell was high with a 169-Amos Gerner visited Odis Tew 487 as the Teapots won 21/2 games from the Morebells. Ronnie Dulin in West Texas Hospital Wedneswas high for the losers with a day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey and Mr. and Mrs. Herman had lunch with the W. L. Gribbles Sunday, Visitors in the L. A. Enloe

home this week were Mr. and Mrs.

FIRST BAPTIST C	HURCH
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Sunday School	9:45 a. D
Morning Worship	10:45 a. m
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Circle	7:00 p. m
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The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas

Friday, October 22, 1965

Early Day Graham **Home** Of Interest **To Local People**

A Texas historical medallior last Sunday was placed on the to Slation Tuesday night, the 91-year-old L. P. Brooks home Seventh grade bringing home a stead, nine miles west southwest 30-16 victory, while the Eighth of Graham on the Murray road grade tied 0-0. in Young county.

Tahoka's Seventh grade boys

School, under the supervision of

Corbell; secretary, Ricky Maloney;

man, and Kay Lewis.

as follows:

Junior football teams traveled

Tahoka Juniors

Win One, Tie One

Game At Slaton

The frontier home has a bit of got the ball rolling when Larry special interest to a number of Durham returned the opening Lynn county people, including kick-off for a touchdown. The sec-Mrs. Sallie Godfrey and the Tim- ond scoring punch came with Durmons families of the Petty-Lake ham going over on an end run. view area, some of whom first The third touchdown was chalked when Robert Montemayor resettled in this county in 1905. This Young county landmark ceived a lateral from Cliff Gardwas built in 1875 by L. P. Brooks, ner. Durham ran the extra points. cousin of Mrs. Godfrey's father, A safety accounted for two more of limestone hauled from the points as Mitch Browning and Joe nearby Brazos River bluffs, has Cavillo tackled a Slaton boy besince been remodeled, and is now hind his own goal line. The last occupied by a son of the builder, score was on a pass play from L. W. Brooks, second cousin of Gardner to Browning, with Durham running the extra point. the elder Timmons.

In fact, this elder Brooks, then On defense Gardner, Durham 25, and A. A. Timmons, then 20, and Montemayor were standouts. whose sons and daughters later Although the Eighth grade team came to Lynn county, came to tied Slaton 0-0, a touchdown made Texas together immediately fol- on a run by Tim Walker was calllowing the Civil War. They rode ed back by a penalty, and neither muleback from Georgia to Arkan- team was able to score otherwise. sas and horseback from there to Ray Chapa, Dwayne Schuknecht the frontier town of Belknap, and Walker were outstanding de-Young county, where they arrived fensive players of the game for Tahoka. on Christmas eve, 1866.

Each acquired rich Brazos river bottom land adjoining each other New Home Elects Brooks built the stone house in Officers To Council 1875, and Mrs. Godfrey is sure her father helped built it. The Timmons later moved to Tonk Mr. W. S. Talley, principal, elected Mrs. Godfrey was born.

and Hope H. Timmons were the Nieman, Jimmy Fillingim, Carol old gym at school and enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cox, Carla and first to migrate to Lynn county Taylor, Harlan Bruton, Debe fellowship and games. Band stu- James. Carla had spent the week when they bought land in the northwest area in 1905, R. H. came out in 1907 and settled nearer Meadow, then still later came John A. Timmons, Mrs. Salina about 1938. She is the only sur- ured, Cheryl Fillingim. viving child of the late pioneer Young county settlers, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Timmons.

Mayflies live but a single day



row, Rickey Coburn, Todd Beckum, Joel Carter, Trent Leverett, Kent Harvick, Joby Long; middle row, Clyde Curry, Jeff Atwell, Brad Smith, Gary Dean Lewis, Jim Thomas, Tommy Henry; back row, Johnny Martin, Andy Smith, Ladd Roberts, Louis Zedlitz,

WILSON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Drever's

Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs, Henry Dreyer and

Visitors in the home of Mrs. J.

Junior High Mustangs

(Mrs. Ted Melugin) **FFA** Sweetheart

Marilyn Wuensche, daughter of Gary Dreyer from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wuensche, Kimberly of Shallowater. was elected FFA Sweetheart at the regular meeting Oct. 6. Marilyn is a senior in Wilson High W. Lamb this past week were Mrs. School. She will represent the O. W. Lemon and daughter Joyce Wilson Chapter in the FFA Sweet. and two children, Mr. and Mrs

heart contest in Mesa District, ac- Robert Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Billy 'The New Home Junior' High cording to Jimmy Koenig. **Community 42 Party**

The "42" party given Tuesday Missouri to Ft. Sill, Okla. Visiting Valley, also near Graham, where the following students to the Jun night, Oct. 11, sponsored by the Friday night was a daughter of ior High Student Council for this Band Boosters was a great suc- Mrs. Lamb's, Mrs. Onas Ray. Sun-Wilburn Timmons, a bachelor, school year: Andy Smith, Terri cess. A large number met in the day guests was a granddaughter, the most tickets were Susan San-Junior High Class officers are der and Stan Meador. Miss Gladys

Kirtley and Mr. A. S. Kirbie won Sixth grade, president, Greta gifts for winning the most games" Freeman, William H. Timmons, Corbell; vice president, Juan Car. The Band Boosters wish to thank and finally Mrs. Godfrey came in rillo; secretary, Patti Evans; treas everyone who attended. The proceeds will go toward the purchase Deal 18, Wilson 16. They play at of. new uniforms for band stu-Seventh grade, president, Jerry Newman; vice president, Danna dents.

Lady Enjoys Birthday

on Thursday night, Oct. 21, the Mrs. Lena Behrend enjoyed her last Thursday, Oct. 28, against through the Homemaking stu-

home

School News (Davaughn Evans)

The Senior Class received a \$10.00 prize from the Student Council for having the best Homecoming project of all the high school classes.

The National Honor Society met Fuesday night, Oct. 19, at John Huffaker's house. The 1966 yearbooks were given to the members and a program, "What NHS" Means" was presented.

Stella Howle and Phil Adams were elected "Citizens of the Month" for September by the Student Council.

Individual school pictures were made Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 19.

The Homemaking III girls gave a tea Friday morning, Oct. 22, for their mothers and visitors. The girls modeled the wool suits they made in class this year. A short program was presented by Zacki Oliver, Jessie Reyes and Mary Ellan Wyatt.

Two Honored At Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shearer entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner honoring two of their children whose birthdays were on Monday, October 18.

The honorees were Mrs. Willard (Rena Mae) Tapley of Welch and Baker. Billy is in the armed ser-Curtis R_Shearer of Tahoka. vice and is being transferred from Others present included: Mr Tapley and their son Charles Mack and wife of Lamesa; Mrs. Curtis Shearer and two sons of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Babe Cox and daughter. Rena Kay of Amarillo; Miss Danna Hammon, a Moore, Greta Corbell, Jerry New- dents winning prizes for selling end at her great-grandparents Tech student from Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson, Brownfield; Mrs. Jerry Siegel and baby The Junior High Mustangs travand Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hicks of eled to New Deal Thursday night, Lubbock

Oct. 14, and played a close game Another son, Tommie Raywith the final score standing New Shearer and wife of Waco were. unable to be present because of Wilson in two more games of the the illness of her mother. season, the next against Sundown

sages of mums may be ordered

New Home Ladies Bowling Results

Edwards Shop got a 4-0 win Wednesday in New Home Ladies Bowling league as a result of a forfeit. Peggy Murray had a 184 game and tied with Nona Nieman for high series at 477.

trout led with 168-443. sisters.

had a 178 game and 474 series for the losers, to LaJuan McClintock's New Home visited in Perrin and 168-450 for the victors.

Mayfields also won 3-1 over New Home Gin. Jackie Lisemby led the store crew with 183-477, and Vera May Harston had 171-417 for the ginners.

Congratulations:

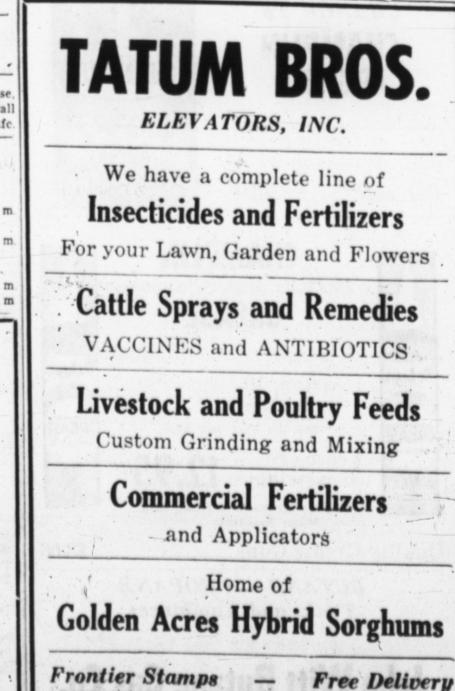
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Garcia Sa-Petty Gin took a 3-1 win over linas of Tahoka on the birth of Pridmore Spraying as Drina Clem a son at 5:38 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. had a 176 game and 444 series, 19, in Tahoka Hospital. He weighand for the losers, Sue Armon- ed four pounds, two ounces. The new boy has five brothers and

> Mr. and Mrs. Winston Davies of Fort Worth this past week end.



Farr took a 3-1 win over Coop No. 2, although Helen Lee Peek







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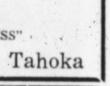
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Plainview before coming to Hack-

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wilke

came home for a few days but

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Schedule of Services

9:45 A. M .- Sunday School

10:55 A. M .- Morning worship

6:00 P. M .- Evening worship

7:00 P. M .- Training Union

9:30 P. M.-Adult Choir

WEDNESDAY

service

meeting

Junior Choir

service

5:00 P. M .- Intermediate Choir

(13 and 14)

Mrs. D. D. Pennell recently.

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ZE WELLS Home, Texas

wn boss and rea. We will vife team, in This is not ent, but is a ne as our full ling to accept own business, none number. recent photo.

Gordon-Southland News (By Mrs. Edmund Wilke)

MADYA STORES

(By Mrs. Edmund Wilke) | will be returning to LBJ Lake We would like to extend our sometime this week. They reportsympathies to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. ed that fishing is sure good down Morris whose son, Maurice, died there right now.

recently after a lengthy illness. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wilke Maurice was born and raised in heiped their little daughter Angie this community and graduated celebrate her first birthday by from Southland High School. Mrs. giving her a great big party. Help-M. E. Morris and Rev. and Mrs. ing Angie celebrate were her J. L. Gary attended the funeral grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max which was held in St. Paul's Meth- Arrants from Slaton and Mr. and odist Church in Houston. Maurice Mrs. Marcus Wilke; her greatwas only 46 years old. Mrs. O. G. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lewis from Rule came and stayed Mueller from Wilson, and Mrs. A. with Mr. Morris while Mrs. Mor. Wilke and Mrs. E. R. Legg, both ris was gone. Mrs. Lewis is the of Slaton. Also attending were sister of Mr. Morris. Miss Selma Wolf and Mrs. E. C We would like to congratulate Stabeno Sr. from Bartlett, Mrs. Dayneen Dunn for receiving the E: C. Stabeno Jr. and Lynn from Gold Star Girl's pin at the annual Wilson, Mrs. Gary Roper and Troy Garza County 4-H Achievement from New Home, Mr. and Mrs. awards program held at the coun Leroy Poer and children from ty 4-H building at Post. Dayneen Slaton, and Edmund, Darrell and is a member of the Pleasant Val- Yours Truly. ley 4-H Club.

Johnnie Haire was home from Mr. and Mrs. Willie Becker have Sul Ross College over the week gone to Possum Kingdom on a end.

Mr. and Mrs. John East spent Miss Carol Stolle was home the day on Sunday with Mr. and from Texas Lutheran College, Mrs. Earl Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster re-Seguin, over the week end. Mrs. Selma Klesel and Judy cently visited with Mrs. Birdie went to Anton on Sunday to visit Walser and children in Sudan; Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klesel, and Mrs. Bill Lancaster in Mule-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Voigt and shoe, Bill and Earl are brothers; children from Crosbyton visited Mrs. Dickinson in Anton; and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Carl Foster and daugh-Walter Voigt, on Sunday. They al. ter Snappy in Lubbock. Mrs. Lanso visited with Mr. and Mrs. Har- caster, Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. old Voigt and Van. Leroy and Foster are all sisters.

Sybil are former residents of One of our football players, Jackie Abshire, got two of his We extend our congratulations teeth broken in the game last Fri-

to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melcher on day night. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis had the birth of a son last Thursday at West Texas Hospital. The little several dinner guests on Sunday. fella weighed in at 8 pounds 11 They were Mr. and Mrs. Otto ounces. The proud grandparents Karnes from Lubbock, Mr. and are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Melcher. Mrs. Ben Vernon from Lubbock. Fred and Patty have two other and Mr. and Mrs. Gen Fry from

Lower Lake, Calif. Mrs. Ellis, **Honor Roll For** Bobby Allbright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. Fry are New Home High Mrs. Alva Allbright, was in a car sisters. Mrs. Ellis has just recent-

wreck last week at Slaton and ly returned from a long trip and she reports that she had a most received a broken ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Pennell wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis had all had supper with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell on Friday of their children at their home up to 95 students in the high past five years. recently. They are Mr. and Mrs. school grades, as compared to 65 Among those attending the Tex- George Ellis and new baby daugh- last year.

as Tech ball game last Saturday ter from Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Freshmen, Sherry Fowler, Stan- | square miles. were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Havis, Larry Alford and two children ley Gill, Kathy Hancock, Guy Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis and Mr. from Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

flaction'

It is possible in time Sec- all of it will be harvested by this newly developed cutter. retary Willard Wirtz's bureau will be changed from Depart-However, this will remove to ment of Labor to Office of Una great degree the annual treat employment Promotion. of fresh asparagus on the Am-His position on farm labor erican table, because the mass is already taking affect .. The production mechanical method must be geared to harvesting need for farm labor is being eliminated. At the confluence all "grass" for the canneries. of Califor-. Thus, practically no labor nia's Sacrawill be required. Thus, two mento and birds have been killed by one San Joaquin stone. No jobs, and little fresh asparagus. * * * rivers are located the rich peat isl-Work has also been speeded ands where the majority up on the development of a mechanical tomato picker. of the na-This is dependent upon the extion's asparperiment station of the Univeragus is sity of California completing grown. In C. W. Harder fact, much of it is shipped to development of a 'new tomate variety which produces fruit world markets. of a uniform size and maturity . . . There are two outlets. One is Three years ago the first of the harvesting and sale of these varieties were picked fresh asparagus, while the and it is hoped next year all bulk is canned. Because it cantomatoes will be machine not be subjected to processes picked. involved in canning, fresh asparagus has to be cut differently. Again, no jobs, and a scarcity of fresh tomatoes unless Formerly this work, as well the American growers who as cutting the "grass" for can- have moved to Mexico ship naries was done by hand by lo- more over the border. cal labor supplemented by for-... Thus the unholy alliance beeign workers, largely due to the fact that the supply of do- tween politically oriented bumestic labor willing to do this reaucrats and economically hard, hot work is limited. unoriented labor leaders moves across the land, creating vast In addition, when ready, as- changes in American habits paragus has to be cut prompt- and methods and vast new ly or the fields go to ruin. This hordes of unemployed. year, due to denial of labor by Secretary Wirtz, asparagus It would be assumed that lafields were plowed up. bor and bureaucrats, already witnessing the human disrup-American ingenuity is quite tions oreated by automation a marvellous matter. This forced through necessity creyear the asparagus growers ated by them, would have started working with a ma- learned by now. In all history chine that harvests the crop never have so many paid so and it is expected by next year much to so great ignorance. © National Federation of Independent Business

JOHN EAKER IMPROVES

John Eaker of O'Donnell was Rotarians to buy their wives recently released from a hospital Homecoming corsages, and Gary Students in New Home High in Lubbock where he underwent Tomlinson announced the Senior School making the honor roll for surgery for stomach ulcers, and Mothers supper being held Friday the first six weeks have been an says he hopes this is the last. He night. Harold Roberts asked memnounced. Enrollment this year is has had seven operations in the bers cooperation in the current United Fund drive.

Land area of Texas is 263,513 Mexico entered World War II

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October 24 - 27

Schedule of Services:

SPECIAL EVENTS

(Home of Robert Warren)

High School Athletes Breakfast _ Tuesday - 7:15 a.m.

High School Assembly Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.

1. 500

Sunday, October 24 10:55 Monday - Wednesday, October 25 - 27

Autograph Party (for Teens)

Jr. High Athletes Coke Party

Boy Scout Man Rotary Speaker

"Scouting is big business," Tom Peabody of Lamesa, Quanah Parker District Boy Scout executive, told Tahoka Rotarians in a talk at the club Thursday.

He said there are five million Scouts in the United States and nine and a half million in the world-wide organization.

The Boy Scouts is the only organization in America originally formed to serve all boys 8 to 17 years of age, he declared. In the rest of the world, the Boy Scouts are for those boys who can afford to belong.

The organization reaches around the world, even the U.S. has 3,500 Boy Scouts outside the nation active in Scouting at U. S. consulates and military bases overseas. Boy Scouts of America are approved by Congress and recognized in every state in the union as an educational institution.

Scouting teaches a boy to become a good citizen, molds character, and helps teach the importance of building a strong physical body.

He commended Rotary for sponsoring the Scout Troop and Explorer Post and Methodist Men for sponsoring Cub Scouts.

Unfortunately, however, he told the group, because of integration of schools, two Tahoka Scout units no longer have a sponsor. He is asking the town to provide a sponsor for these Cub and Boy Scouts.

Tom Gill was in charge of the program and introduced the speak-

Maria Bray, club sweetheart, introduced the student guests, Gary Tomlinson and Rett Patterson. Clint Walker conducted a sale of Bulldog ties for the Bulldog Booster club, Marla Bray asked

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GATE RECEIPTS FROM **GAME WITH PLAINS**

football game Friday night totaled \$1,215.00, officials' and travel expense totaled \$114.80, and visiting a net total to the Athletic Fund

team's share was \$50.00, leaving H. G. Franklin announces. of \$1,050.20, Principal Clifton

Gardner's report shows. Receipts from the junior games with Plains Thursday night were \$59.24. Gardner reports.

Friday, October 22, 1965

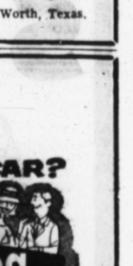
New Home Farmers Gate receipts from the Plains Meeting Monday

New Home Young Farmers will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Vocational Agriculture building,

New Home FFA boys will bring a program to the group on "Parliamentary Procedures."

All young farmers of the area are invited to attend.





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Eddie Gravell from Slaton and and Mrs. D. D. Pennell. Mr. Fred Myers underwent sur- Sammy Ellis from Canyon. Also

Sophomores, Linda Maloney, gery at Mercy Hospital and was visiting were Mrs. Iva Basinger; pretty sick all last week but I Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Basinger think that he is doing better now and children; and Mr. and Mrs. Some of the ladies that will be Boyd. There may have been othattending the Post and Southland ers there, but I don't have their Schoppa, Sidney Sealy, Donnie Past Matrons Club at Post tonight names. This was more or less a (Monday) are: Mrs. J. H. Haire, family reunion.

Mrs. Iva Basinger and Mrs. Mrs. Alice Martin, Mrs. D. D. Pen- Opal Boyd have gone to Temple nell, and Mrs. G. N. Smallwood, where Mrs. Basinger will go Swinson, Dickie Turner, Randy Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cedarholm through the clinic.

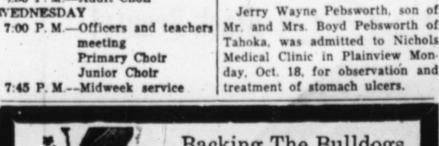
from Post visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Lester and Mrs. I. J. Duff Jr. spent the Danny Bryson went to Plainweek end in Oklahoma City visit

view over the week end to attend ing with Mrs. Iva White and Mr. the Homecoming of the Plainview and Mrs. Herman Irwin. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs

James Mason during the week end was Mrs. Jean. Simmons of Dora, N. M., and heruson Lynn from Texas Tech. Saturday night HEAR

they visited with Mr. Mason's sister in Justiceburg. Mrs. Cameron Justice. On Sunday, the Masons and Mrs. Simmons and son Lynn went to the Open House at the Citizen's National Bank, Later they all went out to Texas Tech where they visited the Chemistry Lab where Lynn is doing some research work while working on his Doctor's degree in Chemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pebsworth of Tahoka, was admitted to Nichols Medical Clinic in Plainview Monday, Oct. 18, for observation and



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Seniors, Linda Burleson, Ricky Haley, Kenneth McClung, Peggy Marshall, Pat Mouser, Becky Unfred.

J. W. Inklebarger was released from Tahoka Hospital Saturday, where he had received treatment for bruises received in an automobile accident.

Sunday, October 24

Men's Breakfast

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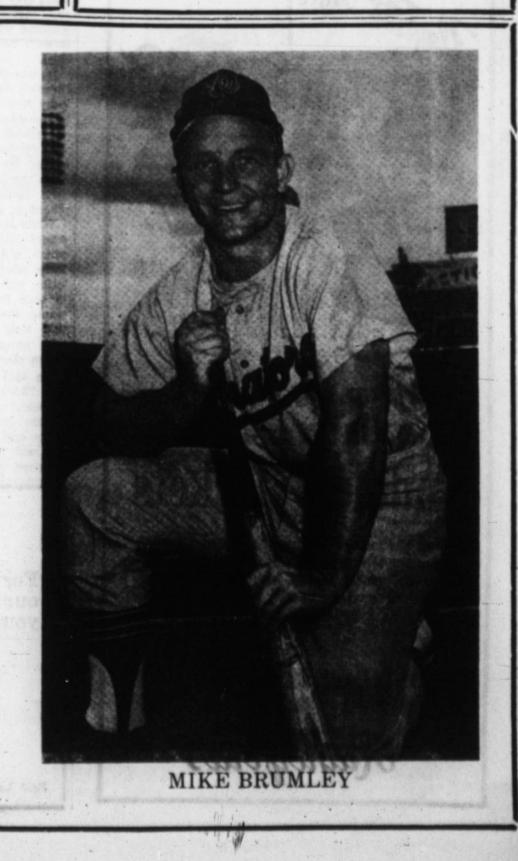
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Homecoming ...

(Continued from Front Page)

corted to the center where the

queen's identity was revealed.

Candidates for the honor were

Miss Thomas, escorted by Phil

Adams; Jill Edwards, a junior,

escorted by Mitchell Williams;

Jan Roberts, sophomore, escorted

by Richard (White; and Melanie

Leverett, freshman, escorted by

Don Bradley Has Giant Tomatoes

Texas has another "brag," This time it's tomatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradley have raised a crop this year that equals any other known in Tahoka with the climbing vine variety. The vines produced giant-size tomatoes in clusters, one weighing a pound and one-fourth and measuring 14 inches in circumference.

Jodie Edwards. Mrs. Bradley sent for seed of During the afternoon program, the tomatoes she had read about sponsored by the Student Council, and the seed was planted late in gifts were presented two exthe season. The vines were trained students, Mrs. O. B. (Eunice Mulon poles, although Mr. Bradley lins) Davis, Class of 1934, of said they didn't work with them Corpus Christi for coming the very much. This fall they pro- longest distance to attend, and to duced clusters of tomatoes about Mrs. Marcus Edwards, Class of 12 or 18 inches apart that were 1913, of Tahoka for representing lighter in color than the ordinary the earliest class.

tomato and were of low-acid content.

Entertainment was provided by the Tahoka Stage Band, which

and "San Fernando Valley."

Rev. Evans of Lubbock, who is

now associated with Hardin-Sim

mons University, challenged both

ex-students and school students

when he said, "Frontiers of today

are being fought in the minds-

our battle of technology is to out

A former pastor of Abernathy

think and out live the enemy."

the vines Wednesday, because of Five," and "Sunday Morning." approaching frost, the plants had 15 to 20 green tomatoes on them.

Mr. Bradley said he has seen Thomas, Cynthia Parker, Zacki some "hot house" plants of this Oliver and Mary Ellan Wyatt, sang variety that grew as tall as 10 a medley of songs popular in 1945 feet. He said they plan to save including the "Fight Song" of some of the seed and plant them that time, "Sentimental Journey," earlier next year. "It's Been a Long, Long Time,

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Probably no greater local | stead of electing policy making officers who have had long and mischief has ever been, created than the provision in the successful experience in manregulations out of Washington aging money, directors should turn the control of the resourcthat in these cities which rees over to those who have nevceive Federal funds to carry er handled a dime. on what is termed an econ-. . . omic opportunity program, the

The same example could be poor must have representation. * * * given in regards to the insur-This has ance companies, but on the other hand, the biggest so-

called insurance system. Social

Security, is operated somewhat

* * *

Billions of dollars are to be

pent on this so-called war on

poverty in this manner. Pre

umably the money is to devel-

op new job opportunities, in-

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crease the standard of living.

on this basis."

resulted in all sorts of hassles to secure for representatives of the poor majority control of the funds to b spent.

* * * C. W. Harder This is a very strange line of

reasoning. While undoubtedly Yet a big say-so in the dirpoverty is not entirely confined ection of these programs is to to lack of an individuals abilbe turned over to those who ity, a life long history of failure have never developed anything is not the best recommendation in their lives. for direction of programs cost-

As brave and daring as the ing billions of dollars. American astronauts have * * *

proved themselves to be, it is If this line of reasoning were to be carried through to its doubtful that any of them logical conclusion, all sorts of would be willing to try a ride new developments could occur. into space in a device designed Thus, instead of selecting a by a poet laureate . . . or chief of staff for the armed committee of representatives forces that has shown merit of the nation's poor.

ever since his youth, it would perhaps be best to search These are strange times. Sucthrough the ranks for men of cess has now become a vice, 20 years service who have nevand failure a virtue. er won a rank higher than pri-

It would all be quite funny vate. As anybody with any militany service at all knows, except for one sad aspect. . . . there are privates who claim

Billions of dollars are being to know more about how to run an army than the generals. extracted from the taxpayers to permit lifelong failures de-

period is as follows:

Turner, Carol Taylor.

Overman.

Junior High

Elementary

And perhaps the nation's big terming how affairs should be banks make a sad mistake. In- | run. National Federation of Ind

First Baptist Church and other churches of the area as well as There is also another threat-the New Home Junior an evangelist, Evans said that in threat of socialism. In a nearby the face of communism, social state where he has just conducted High Honor Roll ism, egotisme and many philoso- a revival, Rev. Evans said that phies, two things are most import- over 85 percent of the 30,000 peoant-what kind of foundation you ple of that community are living lay, and what kind of edifice you on government handouts. When a foundation is laid, he build on that foundation.

In building a foundation. Evans said, then a program must be built said we are met with many chal- to meet the challenge and the lenges since we are "bogged down "only instrument effective in the in racism, bogged down in im- Cold War is the mind." morality, and bogged down in Phil Adams, president of the

mental breakdowns because we Student Council, served as master are refusing to build the right of ceremonies, introduced the classes and especially recognized kind of life."

In 1903, he continued, there the Class of 1945 of which 18

Football (Continued from Front Page)

likes to throw the long one. They don't run much fancy staff, but they go for a wide open game Lamont Batchelor, 147, the fullback; and Curtiss Northcutt, 171, many friends for buying tickets the wingback, is the most depend- from us during the Choir Beneable ball carrier.

Creek, 220, at center; John Min- thank the First Baptist and Sweet Minter, 150, at ends.

biggest Tahoka will see this year, averaging 207 from tackle to tackle as James Johnson, 231, and Leonard Minjarez, 209, come in to help out the other big boys. Green is said to be the most "wicked" lineman.

for ball carriers and timing or play execution, Coach Don Smith thinks the Tahoka boys can move on the Wink team. Then, if tight defense can be maintained. the Bulldogs can win.

The coaches apparently have had a hard time getting their boys to play every down to win and to get top effort in blocking and tackling. They have a good attitude but are still having trouble putting forth an all-out team effort.

Fans are backing the boys as they have never backed a team before. If past games are any indication. Tahoka may have as many fans at the game tonight, 132 miles away as does the host town.

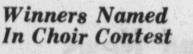
Baptists . . .

Honor roll for New Home Jun-(Continued from Front Page) ior High and Elementary schools In addition to the regular serstudents for the first six week vices at 10:55 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. on Sunday, and Monday through Wednesday nights at 7:30, several 6th grade, all As, Greta Corbell, special events have been planned Terri Nieman; A average, Robyna for the four days. Sunday after-Nettles, Melody Peek, Rodney noon at 5 p. m., Brumley will be the guest at an autograph party 7th grade, all As, Dana Corbell; for teen-agers at the home of A average, Patti Ratliff, Johneen Robert Warren on North 5th street. Monday morning at 6:30,

4:00 o'clock, he will meet with all

junior high athletes for an in-

8th grade, all As, Ronnie Farr; he will speak at a men's break-Kay Lewis, Francis Timmons, fast in the Fellowship Hall of the



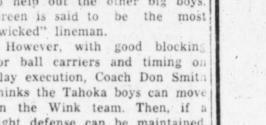
in QB Howard Glen, 159, who and may score any time. Larry Tahoka, second; and Rev. S. L. Frazier, 150, is the running back; Williams, Lubbock, third.

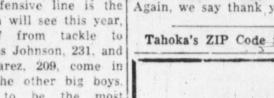
The offensive line has' Ronnie Church. "We would also like to

ter, 146, and Ricky Porter, 166, at Street Churches for letting us guards; Roddy McIver, 172, and render our musical in your Rodney Green, 209, at tackles; and churches and for the offering that Johnny Warren, 155, and Jesse was given us, and for making us

feel so wlecome in your churches. But, the defensive line is the Again, we say thank you all."







Winners in the recent Choir Contest of Pleasant Grove Baptist

Church were: Mrs. A. A. Allen, Slaton, first; Miss Julia Denzy, "We would like to thank the

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When they cut down some of played "Little Brown Jug," "Take The Senior Girls Quintet, composed of Nancy Parker, Joy

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members were present. Sandra Schoppa; A average, Vickie church and Monday afternoon at Ronnie Hudgens led the pledge Ewing, Debe Moore. of allegiance and Paul Kenley gave the invocation. The Senior

Class was awarded a prize for winning the Homecoming decoration project. Randy Halford. John Wells introduced the speaker after giving a brief his- 4th grade, A average, Robert tory of his class. He said the Class Braddock, Sheila McClintock, Da. Brumley will speak briefly followthe first grade teachers. Especial | bie White, Sheila Zant, ly memorable, Wells said, were 3rd grade, A average, Sidney the assembly programs in the old Burrow, Nancy Louder, Menette auditorium where every program Maloney, Cheryl McClung, Peri bee colonies in the U. S.

ended with the singing of the Phifer, Angelina Zavala. Blue Bells of Scotland." The class moved to the new

building, now North Elementary, when they were in the third grade, and then into the high school building when they were in the the American Angus Association seventh with Lee Dotson as prin- at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces cipal.

It was that year that Band Director John Hamblin and Miss 471 issued to breeders of regis- Worship Service Ruby Nell Smith wrote the words tered Aberdeen-Angus - in the MYF the school song. The old school month song for over 20 years, presented earlier by the Senior girls, became the fight song and since has been forgotten, having been re-

placed by other songs. Wells said the class was in high school during the war years, which restricted many activities. Many nearby schools gave up athletics, although Tahoka continued to have football and basketball teams. However, county meets at that time became school meets with competition being held between classes. WILSON METHODIST CHURCH Rev. T. Max Browning, Pastor

He told of their class picnics to "Rock Bottom" and the Sunday School "breaks," much to the amusement Morning Worship of the present high school stu- Youth Fellowship dents, and of the senior class trip. Evening Worship He said not much packing was Family Night, Fourth Wednesday required for the trip since the WSCS

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5th grade: All As, Lisa Tucker; formal coke party and baseball A average, Patti Nettles, Harvey clinic at the church. Schoppa, Mike Perez, Jose Torres, High school athletes are invited to attend a breakfast in their honor Tuesday morning at 7:15.

of '45, started to school in old vid McClung, Robert Moreno, ing the breakfast. Then on Wed-Central Ward where Mrs. Leonard Richard Morris, Sara Stovall, nesday morning, he will be the Craft and Mrs. Boots Swann were Marsha Talley, Judy Turner, Deb- guest speaker at the weekly high school assembly.

There are about 5.45 million

The term Mardi Gras means

MILDRED ALDRIDGE ELECTED "Fat Tuesday" and refers to the TO ANGUS ASSOCIATION Mildred Aldridge, Tahoka, has been elected to membership in

Glen Bratcher, secreta.ry. This membership was one of Church School

10:00 a. m

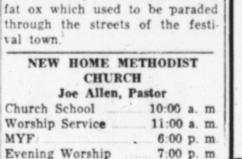
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destination was the Roadside Park. Those students who complained about the trip had their names taken by school authorities and

in 1942

Mexico entered World War II

were not allowed to go. The afternoon program was climaxed with a pep rally, led by the cheerleaders and featuring the High School band and twirlers.



Post Highway

SECTION TWO Plains Cowboys In The Lynn County New Beat New Deal

35-12 Win Here

The score of 35-12 in the Tahoka GAME STATISTICS

versions

(Continued on Back Page)

Homecoming game Friday night Tahoka was a bit disappointing to Bull- 16 dog fans as the local boys lost to 103 the Plains Cowboys before the 181 biggest crowd of the year, but 32 most of the same fans were quick 14 to praise the home boys for effort. 3

This was the opening 5-A con 3 ference game for both teams, and 2 for 40. the Cowboys served notice they 4 for 30 are a dangerous scoring outfit featuring the hardest running full-The first quarter went scoreless back seen here in a long time in Tahoka received the kick-off on Joe Dan Cooke, 175-pound senior. the 20, moved on two first downs, His churning feet carried him to including a 19-yard pass to Adams, five touchdowns, 193 of the Cow to the Plains 30. But, on second boys' 347 yards rushing, plus a down, Tahoka fumbled and Plains' kickoff run-back of 93 yards. His Raines recovered. Plains moved 30 points scored here entrenched upfield on four first downs to the him as the leading scorer on the Tahoka 19, where Center Butch Plains so far this year in all class- Gayle failed on a field goal try. es.

and Quarterback Mitchell Wil good for 2, another was incomliams was outstanding as he com- plete, and Mike Davis punted 43 pleted 13 passes for 164 yards plus | yards to the Plains 25, run back | a 17-yard completion on an inter- by HB Gregg Jones to mid-field. ference call. Gary Tomlinson was also back in good running form to rush for 63 yards, Danny Co burn had 32. Cliff Thomas was watched with an eagle-eye by the Cowboys and failed to gain much.

End Phil Adams took passes of 19-19-9-9-11-12 yards. Thomas for 2-4-7-24-25, and Dean Hamilton one for 11.

Miscues Costly

the Bulldogs, three passes inter- stallwart, Rett Patterson, received Junior High teams. cepted, and other miscues were a head injury and was taken to the real Bulldog downfall-other the hospital. Although not serious, Tahoka B Loses, than Joe Dan Cooke.



Bullpups Take **Plains Juniors** Plains Tahoka Junior High Bullpups

TAHOKA, TEXAS

won two games over the Plains Junior Cowboys here Thursday night, the Eighth Grade winning 16 to 8 and the Seventh Grade was victorious 16 to 6.

The Eighth grade game was scoreless the first half, but late in the third quarter Fullback Ray Chapa ran a Plains punt back 35 yards for a touchdown; and Halfback Tim Walker ran the con version. In the fourth, Quarter-

back Martin Warren ran left end on a keeper to score and Chapa sion.

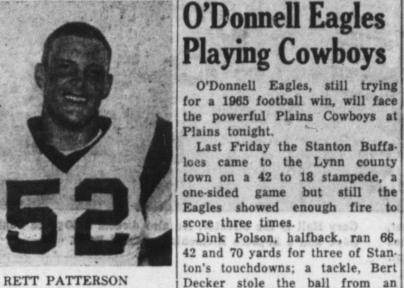
Tomlinson carried for a first in

Cooke Breaks Away On the second play, early in hoka circled right end and ran play no more if he had another the second quarter, Cooke broke 18 yards to score then ran the mild concussion. through the center of the line, conversion. In the third quarter, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. stepped through the arms of sev Robert Montemayor got away on E. W. (Pat) Patterson, was named eral would-be tacklers and raced a sensational 69 yard touchdown on the All-District team last year, 48 yards for the first score. Gayle run through the whole crew of and had been looked on as a top

then kicked his first of five con- Plains defenders, and Mitch college prospect. Browning ran the conversion to On the kickoff, Coburn ran the end scoring in the 16-6 Tahoka Booster Club Will ball from the 22 to the 38, and victory.

But, three key fumbles lost by Tahoka's fine center and defensive Coach Jim Tollett handles both

New Home B Wins



"Heart of the South Plains"

Rett Patterson, Tahoka's 189ran the conversion. With less than pound senior center and team co- TD, QB Buddy Shanks rans for a half minute to play, Plains captain, will play no more football one, and Shanks passed to End line to score and Scott passed to pass and ran 45 yards to score, scored on two successive passes on advice from his doctors. and then passed for the conver- Rett received a recurrence of a head injury Friday night early in

In the Seventh Grade game, the second quarter, was taken to neth Vestal to Bud White, a four-Tahoka rushed for 103 yards net two trys, a pass to Thomas was Plains scored first when Tahoka Hospital but soon regained yard run by David Evans, and a fumbled a handoff after being consciousness and is now back to 10-yard pass play White to Bobby 4-yard run. backed up nearly to the goal line normal. He had received a severe Brown. and a Plains boy covered the ball blow in the head in the game with in the end zone. In the second Slaton on September 15, following quarter, FB Larry Durham of Ta- which his doctor advised him to FOOTBALL SCORES

Buy Travel Jackets

Bulldog Boosters Club at its meeting Monday night voted to purchase 24 blazers, or travel jackets, to be worn by Tahoka football, basketball, track and

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1965

David Hicks for another.

Plains 35, Tahoka 12.

Wilson 20, New Deal 14.

Anton 14, New Home 12.

Stanton 42; O'Donnell 18.

Wham! Denver City 14, Slaton

Seagraves 23, Wink 14.

Post 7. Morton 6.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tahoka at Wink.

O'Donnell at Plains.

Seagraves at Stanton.

New Home at Cooper.

Christ the King at Wilson.

District 3-B conference game. As has been the Mustangs habit Bulldogs at Anton last Friday.

O'Donnell Eagles, still trying setting New Deal 20 to 14.

> With the score tied 14-14 and only seconds remaining on the followed by a two-point conversion sensational finish when QB John- Reep. ny Scott hit Dennis Verkamp with

the last play of the game. Dink Polson, halfback, ran 66. New Deal had scored first on 42 and 70 yards for three of Stan-

Mike Heald ran the conversion. failed, and Anton led 14-6. Then, Wilson came back as Ken-O'Donnell carrier and ran for one neth Corley bulled through the Verkamp to tie the score 8-8

halftime. O'Donnell's three six-pointers came on a 51-yard pass play Ken-Corley scored again opening the third quarter, and New Deal came back to tie it 14-14 on Heald's

Defensive standouts for Wilson included David Koslan, Lenro

Brieger, and Jimmy Koenig.

Two From Wilson In Band At TLC

Miss Janice Maeker and Valton Maeker of Wilson are among 53 students selected as members of the Texas Lutheran. College Concert Band, according to Director M. A. Nyquist. The band will travel more than

2,500 miles during its two-week tour next April to cities in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

Try The News Classified Ada.



Wilson Mustangs should have New Home Leopards open little trouble tonight as they en- 3-B conference season tonig tertain the Christ the King team Cooper against the Pirates. from Lubbock, and next week will | Coach Larry Brown is trying

entertain New Home for the first get his boys back up after losin in a close 14-12 battle to th

in the past, Wilson has not had New Home scored first in too much prospects, but last Fri- opening quarter when FB Dic day night they served notice they Turner dived over from the on are the team to beat again by up. but conversion failed. Anton wen ahead in the second quarter o Nicky Biffle's 5-yard end swee scoreboard clock, Wilson staged a on a pass, Mike Couch to Ricks

Anton won the game on a game-winning touchdown pass, fourth down gamble in the third period when Couch passed Reep, the play good for 25 yards Dwayne Agnew's 70-yard run, and and a touchdown. Conversion

New Home bounced right bac as Kenneth McClung took a screen at but the conversion failed and that was the ball game, 14-12 Anton.

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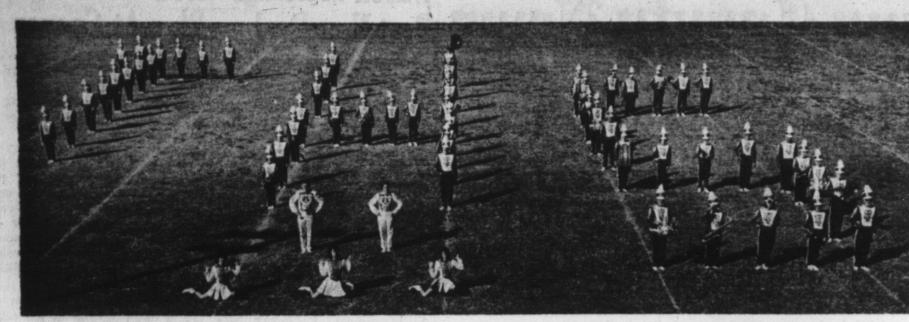
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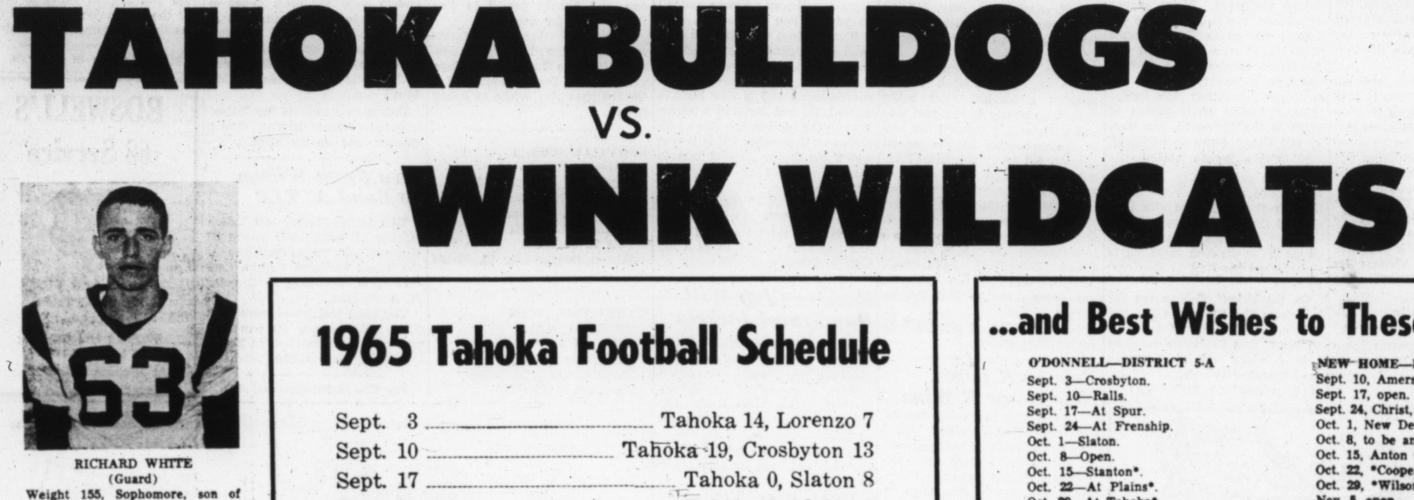
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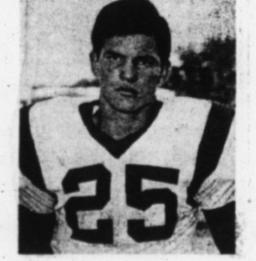
District 5-A Game

Friday 7:30 p. m.

At Wink

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NEW HOME-DISTRICT 3-B Sept. 10, Amerst there, 8:00. Sept. 17, open. Sept. 24, Christ, King, here, 8:00. Oct. 1, New Deal here, 8:00. Oct. 8, to be announced. Oct. 15, Anton there, 7:30. Oct. 22, *Cooper there, 7:36. Oct. 29, "Wilson there, 7:30. Nov. 5, open. Nov. 12. Meadow here, 7:30. Nov. 19, Ropesville here, 7:30. *District 3-B games.



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Oct. 8-Open Date Oct. 15 _____ Tahoka 12, Plains 35 TAHOKA "B" TEAM Oct. 22 — *Wink, there .7:30Sept. 9-Plains, here. Oct. 29 — *O'Donnell, here 7:30 Sept. 16-O'Donnell, there. Sept: 23-Crosbyton, there. Nov. 5 - *Stanton, there _____ 7:30 Oct. 7-Post, here. Nov. 12 — *Seagraves, there 7:30 Oct. 21-Slaton, here. Oct. 28-Frenship, there. *Denotes District 5-A Games

Tahoka 6, Frenship 6

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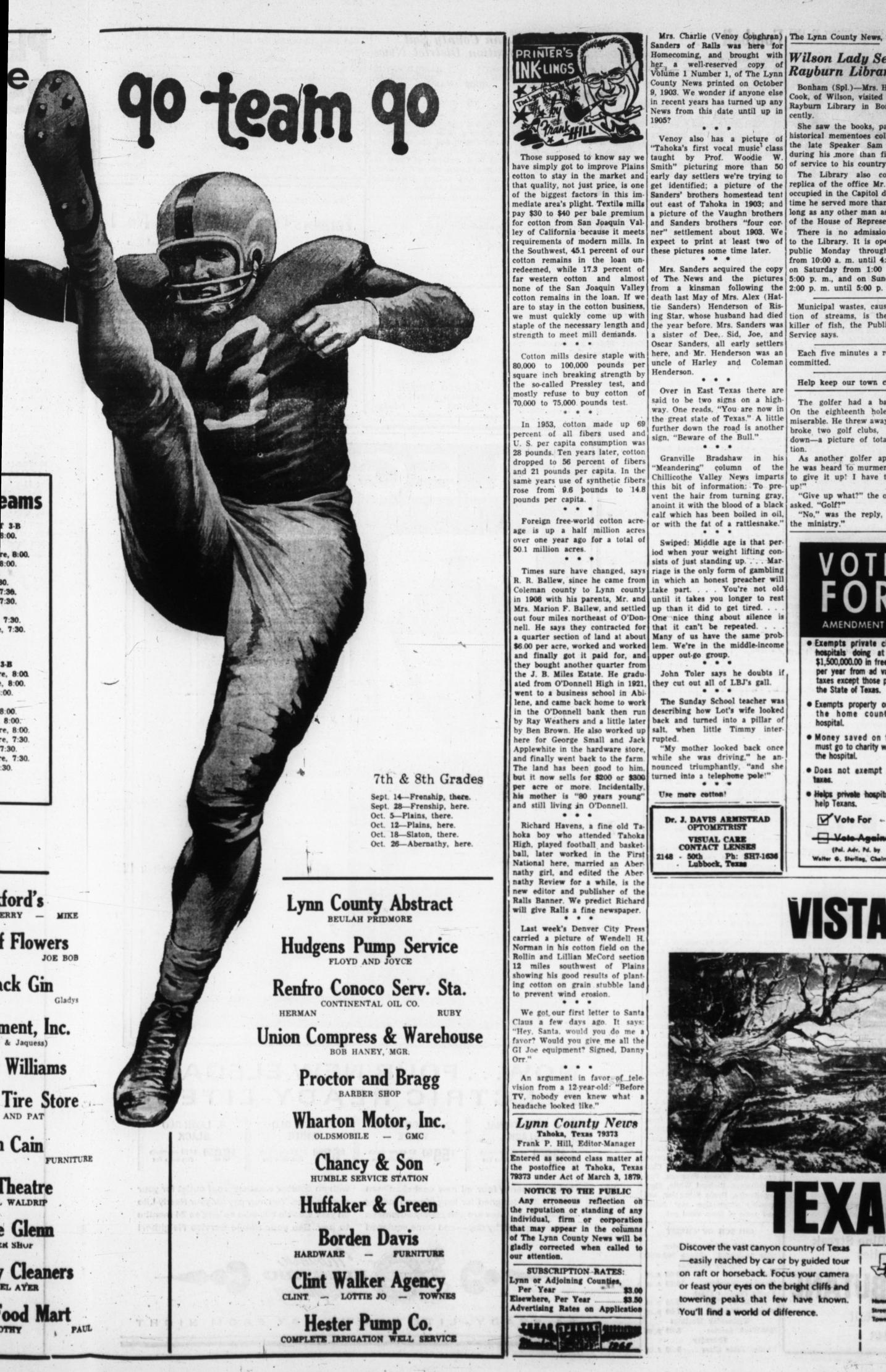
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far western cotton and almost of The News and the pictures 5:00 p. m., and on Sund none of the San Joaquin Valley from a kinsman following the 2:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. cotton remains in the loan. If we death last May of Mrs. Alex (Hatare to stay in the cotton business, tie Sanders) Henderson of Riswe must quickly come up with ing Star, whose husband had died tion of streams, is the

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Mrs. Charlie (Venoy Coughran) The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas Sanders of Ralls was here for Homecoming, and brought with

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Friday, October 22, 1965

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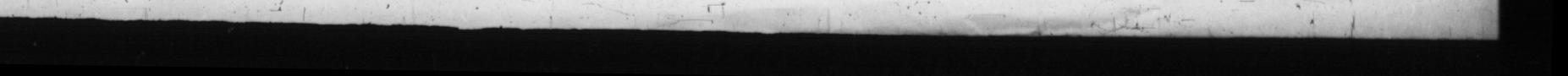
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Only One Rural Wreck In Month

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated one accident on rural highways in Lynn County during the month of September, according to Sergeant A. E. Roberts, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for an estimated property damage of \$500.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county from Janu ary through September of 1965 shows a total of 42 crashes. As a result of these crashes there were two persons killed and 16 persons injured. The estimated property damage amounted to New Supervisor \$18,458.00.

At Gen-Tel Office November 29, 1965 is the dead Martha J. (Monte) Hughes has line for applications for the next Patrol Training School. "Applica- been named as supervisor of Gentions for the position of patrolman eral Telephone of the Southwest's should be made as soon as possi- Brownfield Business Office, acble," the Sergeant stated. Those cording to the firm's district manwho are selected to fill these po- ager, J. H. Fowler. sitions have the privilege of know. Mrs. Hughes in her new posiing that they stand as the symbol tion will supervise the handling of order in our society and are of over 26,000 customer accounts respected by all law abiding citl- in General's Brownfield district, which includes 17 South Plains zens.

"The work of the patrolman is communities. Fowler stated that challenging," the Sergeant point. Mrs. Hughes would assume these ed out, "but the rewards are duties effective October 10. many. Each man answers a call to serve with the best of oppor- Hughes was graduated from high tunities for participating in the school in Kansas City, Missouri. constantly developing effort to She joined the General System in curb the dual menace of increas- 1947 in Muleshoe as an operator, ing crime and traffic accidents." and moved to a similar job in Full details on qualifications Brownfield in 1953. She subsecan be obtained from the nearest quently served as assistant cashier Department of Public Safety of, and typist until 1962, when she Thomas, moved the ball in eight fice or from any DPS Patrolman, was named secretary-stenographer running plays to the Plains 18

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Football

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2) he has been advised by doctors to play no more football. Tahoka went for 7 on two run ning plays hit on an 11-yard pass, and then lost the ball on a fumble, covered by Plains' Gary Smith on

first downs, helped by a penalty, Tahoka held; forced a punt and were in business on their own 26

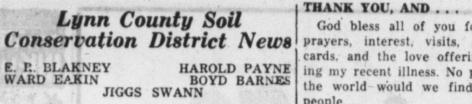
Coburn ran the kickoff to the fills on the parallel terrace line billion into savings the final play of the quarter, making the save on the Tahoka Service office. 29.

Plains received opening the constructing parallel terraces in second half, but the fired-up Bull- Lynn County Soil Conservation dogs held and forced a punt. Af. District are Aubrey Smith, one ter making a first on the 43. mile east of New Home; Kenneth Plains' Alvie Faulkenberry intercepted a Bulldog pass on the 42. Three plays later. Cooke broke away again on a 33-yard touch- / down run, and Plains led 21-0. **Bulldogs** Score

Too late. Tahoka got its offense going, as Tomlinson, Coburn, and

in General's western division pub- Williams then threw the pass to Tomlinson on the goal line, where Mrs. Hughes' husband, Wayne a Plains lad shoved the receiver, I. Hughes, is a veteran of some and Tahoka had a first down on 17 years' service with General, the Plains one-yard line. On the and currently serves as a central next play, Coburn bucked over to office repairman in the Brown. make the score 21-6, as Thomas' place-kick was wide.

Lightning now struck the Bull-At this time, Mr. Fowler announced another personnel change dogs again, though, on the kickin the Brownfield district. Mr. off, Cooke fumbled the ball, Wayne A. King, district commer- picked it up on his 7, started up cial representative, in Brownfield field, was hit by one, then two, since July 1963, has been trans- then another tackler, but the ferred to Garland in the North rugged, hard running Cooke kept



Parallel terracing is a very good | Eakers, eight miles south and 1 conservation practice on local mile west of Tahoka. Some of the farms, says W. R. Aaron of the proposed parallel systems are on Soil Conservation Service. Andy Jordan and Mrs. Ora Miles' Parallel terracing is a feasible farms at Wells; Mrs. E. E. Calla

pass was good for 11, but on the of one per cent or greater. The Victor and Gilbert Steinhauser next play the Bulldogs fumbled construction of parallel terraces farms located 2 miles west and again, and again Smith recovered on farms stops water erosion prob- 2 miles north of Wilson. then two offsides penalties on most cases, which is attractive to demonstration meant you were

tackle 3 yards to score with 1:15 sometimes more than standard terraces due to having cuts and

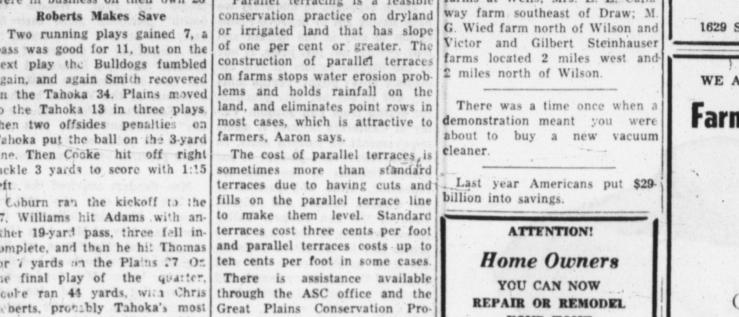
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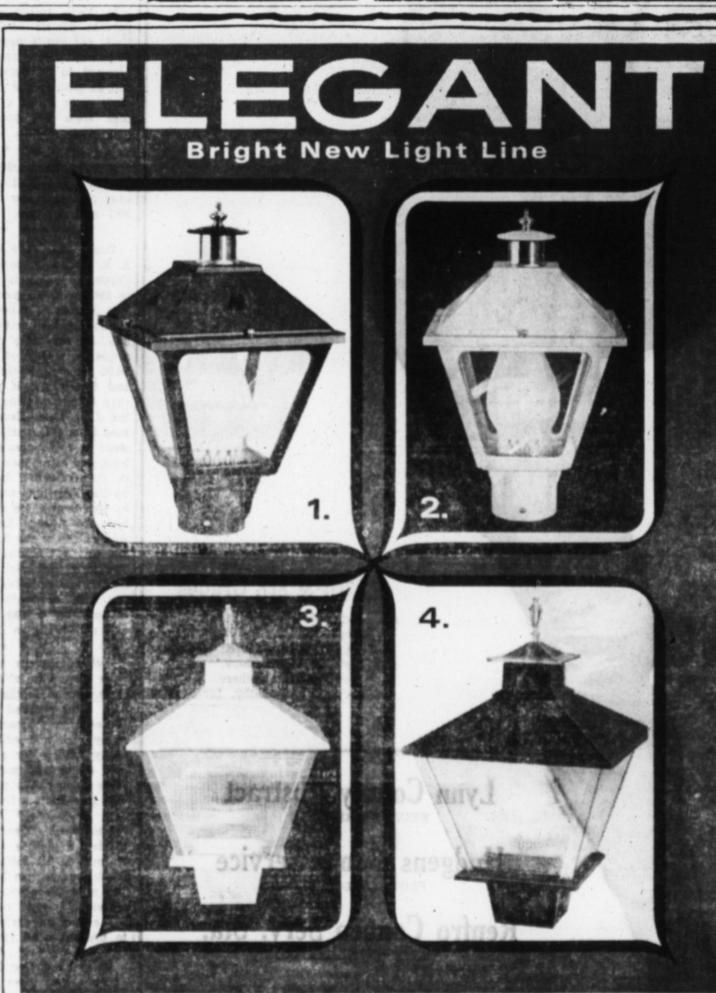
47. Williams hit Adams with an- to make them level. Standard other 19-yard pass, three fell in- terraces cost three cents per foot complete, and then he hit Thomas and parallel terraces costs up to for 7 yards on the Plains ?? Or ten cents per foot in some cases. There is assistance available Coole ran 44 yards, with Chris through the ASC office and the Reperts, probably Tahoka's most Great Plains Conservation Proconsistent and deadly tackler, gram in the Soil Conservation

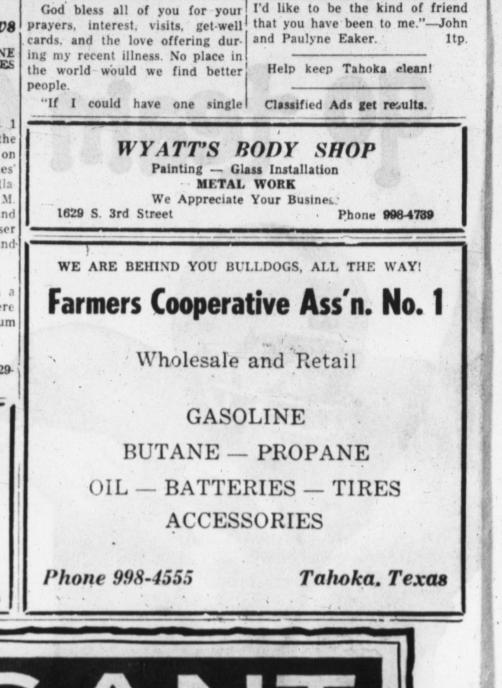
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all 93 yards for another TD Central Division, Mr. King will as-Score 28-6 with 31 seconds left in sume the same position that he the third quarter.

held in Brownfield. Coburn ran the ball from the 19 to the 47, but three plays later David Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thompson Jr. of the Bulldogs had to punt. Plains Tichomingo, Okla and grandson speedy HB Dennis Crutcher got of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thompson away on a 25-yard run, but the Sr. and Mrs. Frank McGlaun of Bulldogs held, took over on their. Lubbock recently fell while play- 36

Passing Attack Works

Two passes to Adams were good for 18, then Williams pass was Dover boasts the finest hirbor intercepted by Elmore on his 34 On the next play, Coburn and Wayne Thurman, who played a fine defensive game, hit the Plains ball-carrier hard, he fumbled, and one of the two recovered for the Bulldogs. Now, Williams hit Hamilton on

a fine 11-yard pass, one was incomplete, and then he found Cliff Thomas open down the middle, hit him with a perfect pass, Cliff cut to his left and raced over for Tahoka's second TD untouched, the play good for 24 yards Cooke ran the kickoff to the 42, and Plains took just six plays to score again. Cooke going the last 8 yards, making the final score 35-12.

With only 2:30 left in the game the Bulldogs had time for 12 plays but were hampered by two penalties of 15 and 5 yards in a drive that saw three passes, one to Thomas for 25, and two to Adams for 12 yards each, moving to the Plains 30. On the last play of the game, Plains, Lynn Rollins, picked off Williams pass and returned it to near midfield.

John Tyler, 108-pound back, was, a crowd-pleaser on defense. along with Chris Roberts, making several deadly tackles on the big. rugged Plains backs. Tommy Kidwell, back after recovering from injuries, Roy Isham, and Milton Edwards all were playing their normal good game, Gary Brooks took over for Patterson at center. Jodie Edwards, Mike Davis, Clarence Long, Wayne Thurman, Joel Inklebarger, Richard White, Stan ley Renfro, Doyle Schneider, and possibly others also 'saw action and some of them stood out

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