I WHOLLY DISAPPROVE OF WHAT YOU SAY, BUT WILL DEFEND TO THE DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT ... VOLTAIRE

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TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS 79373

DARNELL BOYD

Darnell Boyd was announc-

ed this week as new minister

for the Tahoka Church of

Boyd, his wife, Mary, and

Boyd replaces Ralph Bei-

church has been without a

full-time minister since that

The new minister has serv-

ed the Iraan Church of Christ

for the past 18 months, also

eserving as minister of the

Eastside, Church of Christ,

Stephenville, for three years,

and the Ira Church of Christ

Boyd, 28, was born in Can-

yon, grew up in Odessa and

graduated from high school

at Snyder. He attended Abi-

line Christian College for one

The new minister's father,

Raymond Boyd, is minister of

the Strawn Church of Christ.

for two years.

daughters, Deann (5), Den-

Christ.

Lockwood.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1967

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Hospital, General Elections Are Saturday

AN EDITORIAL The Time Has Come

The time has come to build a hospital in Lynn County! There is perhaps no greater need of the residents of this area than a modern hospital facility.

We record in the pages of this newspaper week after week the names of Lynn County people who are receiving care in area hospitals. Our critically injured must be rushed to Lubbock, Lamesa, Slaton and other out-of-county hospitals. Only time will tell when one will die on the way as a direct result of not having hospital facilities available closer to home.

Hospitals don't just happen. Santa Claus won't bring one and "George" won't get one built, but a large, modern hospital can and will be built in Lynn County if the qualified, taxpaying voters of the county will go to the polls Saturday and vote FOR the Lynn County Hospital District and Bond Issue!

And, the cost in terms of taxes is really not so great. If you own a home with an actual value of \$15,000, your proposed hospital district tax would only be \$10.50 per year under the rate plan which has been devised to build the hospital. Considering all things (wear and tear, lost time, food, etc.), this would be less than the cost of one trip to Lubbock to visit a sick relative or friend.

Of course, if your property holding are greater, you will naturally pay a larger sum in taxes. but we still maintain the added convenience and "safety factor" is more than

Compare the tax cost to the welfare of your family . . . especially your children.

Some people say, "Okay, we get a hospital, but what about additional doctors?" Ask any member of the temporboard of directors of the Lynn County Hospitals District and they will tell you, "no more doctors for Lynn County until we get hospitals facilities."

They know what they're talking about, this is not a "sales pitch", it's fact! They've studied the issues for quite some time now, have discussed the matter with authorities, and have seen what is happening in other places?

Lynn County ministers visit members of their congregations each week who are undergoing care in Lamesa, Slaton, Lubbock, and elsewhere · · · · · ask them if Lynn County

And, what better industry could come to the county? And, in fact, what industry is going to come to the county if we don't first have hospitals for their employees? Hospitals bring business . . . likewise they can take

thousands of dollars away when hospitals care must be sought elsewhere.

It is easy for all of us to look at a bond issue selfishly . . we may say, "I don't want to help pay for a hospital that I won't use, or I don't want to pay school taxes because I don't have any children in school, or . . . I don't care if the country roads are paved or not, because I live

But, the real test of whether to vote for or against a bond issue should not be the short sightedness of individual material gain or loss . . . but, should instead be a consideration of what is best and most important for the majority of persons who will benefit from the issue.

And, what could be better than the relief of physical suffering?

What is more important than saving of human life?

What is more important to you? For the sake of yourself, your family and your friends. we urge that you go to the polls Saturday, November 11. and vote FOR the Lynn County Hospital District and Bond Election!

Anthony's Planning Special **Promotion To Honor Founder**

All .302 Anthony's stores, including Tahoka's will undertake a gigantic project Saturday, November 17, to honor their founder, C. R. Anthony. On that day, according to Farrell Murph, local manager, the stores have set a combined sales goal of \$1,000,000 in merchandise, a figure never

artment store chain Titled "Founder's Day Sell-A-Bration," the event is a promotion designed by the Anthony's employees throughout 21 states to honor their "boss" and mark the "th anniversary of the C. R. An-

before surpassed by the dep-

thony Company. "Founder's Day" acuraties will begin on Friday night with a "party" at the local store from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The Friday night event will be complete with free refreshments, entertainment provided by a Western band, and registration for a doorprize which will be given away shortly before 9 p.m. Registration for the prize will be conducted only during the night event.

Stores hours on Saturday will be from 8 a.m. until 7 SEE ANTHONYIS PG. 2

County Bale Estimate Still At 100,000

Lynn County cotton production estimates for the 1967 harvest remained at 100,000 bales accordig to the monthly report issued by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and

the Plains Cotton Growers, But, although the Lynn' estimates ramains the same, the November 1 estimate for the 23-county South Plains area received a boost of 16, 500 bales from the October forecast for an expected total

of 1,247,000 bales. Reason for the production boost, according to PCG, was generally favorable weather conditions during the month

of October. Lynn County had received boost of 25,000 bales on the

SEE COTTON PG. 11

Need A Ride To The Polls?

Tahoka Jaycees are offering free transporation to the polls Saturday for anyone who would like to vote, but does not have a ride.

Tahoka residents who would like to take advantage of the service being offered should phone 998-4211 during voting hours (8 a.m. - 7 p.m.) on





KAREN ELLIOTT





SHEILA TANKERSLEY



PENNY PARKER **Bulldog Band Will** Crown Sweetheart

The Tahoka High School Bulldog Band will crown their 1967 Band Sweetheart in ceremonies Friday night preceeding the Tahoka-Plains football game, it has been announced.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wright: Raren Elliott. Junior, daughter of Mrs. Peggy Elliott; Shelia Tankersley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tankersley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tanker-SEE BAND ON PG. 2

Mrs. Boyd is a ative of | 10:30 a.m. hour this week.

w Church Of Christ

THE DARNELL BOYD FAMILY

Boyd preached his first sermon at the local church on Wednesday night, and will

ise (4) and Denita (2) moved here Monday from Iraan and are residing at the Church of Christ parsonage, 2308

Sunday evenining services begin at 7 p.m. with a song service preceeding at 6:30 p. conduct his first Sunday wor- m. Wednesday prayer meetship begining at the regular ings begin at 8 p.m.

Bulldogs End Season stle who moved to Coahoma in mid-August this year. The Here Against Plains

Tahoka's Bulldogs bring the curtain down on the 1967 football season Friday night with an encounter against the Plains Cowboys which will probably decide whether two or three teams will wind up the year knotted for second place in District

Gametime for the tilt is 7:30 p.m. at Kelly Field, Tahoka, although cornation of a Bulldog Band Sweetheart will be held preceeding the game at 6:45 p.m.

A Tahoka win in the game. coupled with an expected win by Coahoma over O'Donnell,

would throw second place in the conference into a threeway tie, each team with a 2-2

district record. Plains presently owns a 8-1 season standard, their only loss to district champ Seagraves, 26-7, while the Eagles barely managed a 13-10 win over Tahoka.

But, Plains owns a 24-22 victory over Coahoma, that two-point margin being the same Coahoma used to down Tahoka, 16-14, making Friday's game somewhat of a tossup and perhaps testifying to the closeness of the 5-A SEE PLAINS PG. 11

Killing Freeze Hits, **Drizzle Halts Harvest**

First killing freeze of the | freeze, however cotton planted | fall on Saturday. Nov. 4. three days ahead of normal. Drizzle of rain which began Monday and continued through Wednesday brought a had been of benefit to cotton. halt to crop harvest opera-

Most of the county's crops were not seriously hurt by the

Candidates for the honor include Debbie Wright, Senior, The pre-game activities will begin at 6:45 p.m. with the game slated to follow at 7:30

damaged. County Agent Bill Griffin says cotton planted mid-June

late was materially damaged.

Also, some late maize was

or later has been damaged 30 percent or more - - - the "more" part depending on the kind of weather which follows the current damp spell. Another hard freeze or two following the wet spell could bring further disaster to late crops.

Saturday's hard freeze was preceded by light frost on October 27, Nov. 1, 2 and 3, but for the most part these "nips" had been of benefit to cotton. Cotton harvest was just beginning to get in high gear Nov. 3 when the damp weather set in this week. Dry weather and Nov. 5 some warm days for the next Nov. 6 few weeks are highly desired Nov. 7 and can mean a lot in both. Nov. 8

County-wide per acre cotton production is expected to be very high, some farmers reporting the best dryland cot-

ton ever produced.

Milo production per acre will also set a new record for most farmers over the county. although some very late maize may have been damaged materially by the freeze and wet weather. Acreage controls, however,

will prevent any record on total county cotton product-

TAHOKA WEATHER the quality and quantity of First Killing Freeze Nov.

Amendments, Bond **Issue Face Voters**

Saturday (November 11) is Tahoka, Texas. election day in Lynn County and throughout the State of Texas, with many county voters having two separate election to cast their ballots in, although polling places for

both are in the same locations. In addition to the regular general election which features a ballot composed only of six proposed amendments to the state constitution, Lynn County taxpayers who are qualified voters will also ballot in an election to decide whether or not to create a Lynn County Hospital District and issue \$365,000 in

Voting qualifications for the two elections are somewhat different with some voters eligible to cast their ballot in the geeral election, but not in the hospital election.

Voters in the general election must conform to the normar voting requirements, plus holding current voter registration certificate. Persons over 60 may vote without having pre-registered, but this is the last year such rule will apply

In the hospital district election, the same voting requirements apply, but only Lynn County resident taxpayers may vote, the current county tax roll determining eligibility.

Absentee voting ended in both elections Tuesday night with 82 ballots cast in the hospital election and 47 in the general election.

Voter turnout for the general election is expected to be very light due to the absence of races for statewide or rounty offices, but the hospital election will probab-

ly boost total vote. Estimates on the turnout for the hospital election is somewhat of a tossup, but the considerable number of absentee votes could indicate somewhat of a heavier trend

in voting than has been ex-Election precincts and polling places in both elections are as follows: Community Center, South

Tahoka, Texas. 2. High School Building, Wilson, Texas. 3. O'Donnell High School: O'Donnell, Texas. 4. Community Center, New

Home, Texas. 5. Methodist Church, Draw, Texas. 6. County Court Room, North

Tahoka, Texas. 7. Methodist Church Grassland. Texas.

8. Gordon Gin Office, Gordon. 9. Tahoka High School, West

Rebekahs Slate Mexican Food Supper Friday

Gift items, all handmade and ranging in price from 50¢ up will be on display when the Rebekah Lodge holds their Mexican Supper Friday night Nov. 10 at the Community Center. There will also be a grab bag table of 25¢ items.

Tickets fo r the supper may be purchased at the door or from any Rebekah, Price is \$1 for adults, 50¢ children under 12. Menu includes three Mexican dishes, green salad and cobbler pie. Also tea or coffee. Serving will begin at 5:30. All proceeds will go to remodel the old church building recently bought, to be used for

10. Gin Office, New Moore, 11. Gin Office, Lakeview, Tex-

Voting will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 7 .m. when the polls will close.

A summary of the issues in both elections are as foll-

HOSPITAL ELECTION

Two separate questions are on the ballot. One asks whether the voter is for or against the creation of a Lynn County Hospital District providing for the levy of a tax not to exceed 75c on the \$100 valuation, the other asks the same question in regard to the issuance of

\$365,000 in bonds. Members of the hospital district's temporary board of directors have stressed that passage of one proposal on the ballot without the other, acc-

omplishes virtually nothing. Construction of a \$700,000 24-bed hospital racility for the county is planned, providing the issues pass. The \$365,000 government grant which will be requested.

Under the financing plan developed by the hospital district's board of directors. the bond issue, if passed, would be spread over a 20-year payment period. A 35c tax rate per 4100 assessed valuation, based on county tax rolls. is thought to be sufficient to meet the needs of constructing the hospital and providing for operation costs until it becomes self-supporting

GENERAL ELECTION

Only proposed ammend ments to the state constitut ion are on the general election ballot. A summary of the proposals is as follows:



SEE ELECTION ON PG. 2

MY FEELINGS, and the feelings of the Lynn County News concerning the Hospital Election Saturday are printed in an editorial elsewhere in this edition. Regardless of whether your

opinions are the same as ours. please go to the polls and cast your ballot Majority rule has proven the best system through the

years and I definitely believe in it. Without a good turnout of county voters in the election. there will always be a doubt,

regardless of the outcome. Exercise your voice in the running of this county, state and country. Cast your ballot Saturday.

****** IT HAS been called to my attention that the Tahoka Church of Christ has some sort of record going when it comes to the last names of their past four ministers.

Beginning with Bob Barnes. each last name has began with the letter "B."

He was followed by Don Browning. Ralph Beistle and now Darnell Boyd.

Although purely accidently, it has accomplished one purpose. The Church hasn't had to change the letter "B" on the storm door at their parsonage for quite some time!

rection in last week's paper concerning the names of Mr.

The Nazarene Teenage Bible

Study was held in the home of

the James Murray family Mon-

day evening at seven,

Clabourn on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray

had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Murray and

Bert McDonald, and Mr. and

After Church services Sun

day, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mc-

Cleskey, Mr. and Mrs. Leo-

nard Gribble and Lucy Cun-

ningham visited with the Kelly

Laws and looked over the new

Visiting Mrs. Craig this

weekend with her granddaugh

ters Wanda, Linda and Carla

Herman of Lubbock and Mrs.

In Car Accident

Mike L. Childress, 20, of

the Wells community, died

Tuesday evening as a result

of car accident. He was pro-

nounced dead on arrival at

Childress had been hunting

in the Big Lake area with

Johnny Anderson and Leon-

ard Mires Sr. when the acci-

dent occurred. Anderson is

being transferred to a Lubb-

ock hospital for treatment of

back injuries. Mires was treat

ed for abrasions and releas-

Childress was born in Lub-bock and attended O'Donnell

schools. He had been farming

the Big Lake Hospital.

addition to their home.

Pearl Herman.

the Dean Laws.

Mrs. R. L. Craig.

Mrs. James Murray.

with the Ritchies.

H. Hoover.

BY MARY LEE LAWS

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner spent a week visiting in California with Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Wilson and family, and with Jerry Gerner who is in the service there. They celebrated Jerry's birthday and visited the Wax Museum and Knox Berry Farm before re-

Mrs. Lucy Cunningham, Bro. and Mrs. Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskys and Mr. and Mrs. Hoolie McCleskey visited in the Grace Church in Lubbock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Jones, Ruth and Lois Ingle visited in Friona and Muleshoe this past

Mrs. Cordie Laws attended the Halloween party and Salad Supper sponsored by the Central Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner helped celebrate Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Lon Crawford, 90th birthday, at Center, Tex. The Turner's then went to Houston to be with her sister, Mrs. Cressie Hood, who has had major surgery.

Mrs. Billie Inklebarger came home from the hospital last

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young were: Buck Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Young and children all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards, Clovis, N. M., Mrs. Nell Habister and baby from Georgia, Miss Annie Violet Graves, Post and Mr. and Mrs. William Young and grandson also of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner returned home Tuesday night Oct. 24.

Fletcher Carter and New

ON WASHERS

Lynn exchanges are one exchange now and there are fewer people on the party lines. It gives much better telephone service now.

Ruth, Pam, Penny Ingle, Mary Lee and Cindy Laws took Ro-bert Weatherby home Friday afternoon. They ate supper with the Farrweathers and the Victor Bullards in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young went to Midland Wednesday and spent the night with their son and family, the Shirley Youngs.

Central Baptist Church had a Halloween party and Salad Supper Thursday night at the church in the fellowship hill,

Clifford Laws spent Friday night with Jim and John Thomas, Saturday, the Thomas boys went to Post to spend the night with their grandparents the Parkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young visited Mary Craig Monday, and brought her a beautiful bouquet of flowers that Artie had grown,

Guests for the past week of Mrs. Lucy Cunningham have been Mrs. Claria McElyla, Spur, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thursday and is recooperating Gribble, and Rev. and Mrs. O. N. Reed of Midland.

Mike Childress Mrs. Amos Gerner visited with her mother, Mrs. O. F. Haley, who has been ill but is reported to be doing better. Fatally Injured

The Grassland Naza rene Church had a church rally and dinner this past Sunday and presented a program in the afternoon.

The Cemetery Association is having a meeting at 7:30 Thurs-day at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Everyone who attends is invited to the covered dish supper following the

I would like to make a cor- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

and Mrs. Don C. Wilson, Mr. Wilson is deceased, so it should be Mrs. Don Wilson and daughters, Donna and Susan, whom the Gerners had supper with in Veterans On Their Day

world peace.

men have become veterans,

more than twenty six million,

weeks of eight- hour counting

Then how do you honor twen-

ty six million veterans? Ob-

Spanish American War, and

give him our share of the na-

tion's gratitude for patriotic

We must never allow the fi-

gure of twenty six million liv-

Since we can never hope to

meet and greet that many in-

dividuals, individually, let us

study other ways of coming

Our veterans live in all the

50 States and the District of

Columbia, 130- Thousand live

in outlying areas of the United

States: in Puerto Rico, the Ca-

nal Zone, Virgin Islands, Ame-

rican Samoa, Guma... and in

the Philippines, 41- Thousand

veterans live in other count-

Three out of four of our

veterans live in cities or su-

burban areas. One out of five

lives in a rural, nonfarm area.

One out of twenty lives on a

With their families and de-

pendents, veterans make up a-

bout half our national popula-

If public concern expresses

the heart of our democracy,

how much more so do our ve-

since our founding days, some

thirty eight million men and

terans themselves? In all.

ing veterans to become com-

twenty six million.

services rendered.

monplace.

farm.

closer to them.

Have you ever counted up to

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doggetts, 11. Once again we celebrate an Graham, visited Monday with observance of significance to all Americans, and honor the Mrs. Amos Gerner visited with her mother, Mrs. O. F. Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Fay memory of veterans of all

We should reaffirm our pledge not to forget the dead who have served this great Nation, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Serratt were Sunday luncheon guests of Their contributions can never be forgotten, And may the citizens of America remember the sacrifices and contributions of all living veterans who conchildren, Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. ducted themselves with gallantry and courage in wartime

Arch Aten, Harper, and Cor-die Laws attended services **Thanksgiving** Sunday at the Nazarene Church at Grassland, They had lunch Mrs. Gus Porterfield, Mrs. Supper Held Ada Odom and Mrs. Rawlings visited Monday with Mrs. O. Monday By VFD

The annual Thanksgiving Supper for Tahoka Volunteer Firemen and their families was held on Monday night at the fire station with approximately 65 persons in attendance.

Sponsored by the Women's Fire Auxiliary, the event featured a smoked ham supper with all the trimmings,, prepared by the Auxiliary mem-

Following the meal, a regular meeting of the women's organization was held with Mrs. Larry Monk elected as president, Mrs. Jerry Ford as vice-president and Mrs. Billy Miller as secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing officers of the Auxiliary are Mrs. J. E. Redwine, president; Mrs. Jackie Henry. vice-president; and Mrs. Troy Havens, secretary-treasurer. Just as the supper was con-

cluding, firemen were called to perform their duty, extinguishing a bedding blaze at the city jail, located in the same building as the fire station. The minor blaze occurred

when a prisoner accidently caught bedding on fire with a cigarette. No injuries or damage to the building was re-

cotten. At thirteen, he was grubbing sassafras and splitting rails to earn money. When he finally accumlated \$24, he rode the Home Seekers Special to Indian Territory (what is now Holdenville, Oklahoma) arriving there with a nickel in his home-spun jeans."

'.He needed a job and applied at a general store owned and operated by a widow.

man, sold himself to her and in the merchantile business." "When the widow decided to

barely got out with his shirt." "Through the years he tried various jobs, but was determined to someday to return to the mercantile business."

this year that this goal was realized and the first C. R. Anthony store was opened in Cushing, Oklahoma. This was the beginning of what is now a chain of 302 stores located in 21 states and employing more than 3,400 people."

Edgar Roberts, Tanoka, was rushed to West Texas Hospital,

Veterans Day, November to preserve our heritage of two thousand of them made the freedom, and further that we pay tribute to those valiant supreme sacrifice. The twenty six million we salute today soldiers who are still striving remain the living symbol of to attain the ultimate goal of the life pulse of our democracy.

In the last week, fifteen thousand servicement and woswelling the number of living and we do that today. veterans we honor today to

twenty six million? Of course not. Undoubtedly, no human being has. Someone has esti-mated it would take twenty six days, and no coffee breaks or week ends off, just to count to viously not individually, much as we might like to salute each in the everlasting name of veteran personally, from the youngest veteran of Vietnam to paddies without names... the oldest campaigner of the

> Our veterans are preparing themselves for ever greater responsibility... on scores of civil life fronts. They are making their young but experienced voices felt in the deliberations of great national veterans' organizations... demanding peace with honor and a stronger America, too. They will yet see to it, I have confidence, that their fallen brother, of every conflict, shall not have died in vain. that their comrades among the twenty six million shall not have lived in vain,

terans are the stout heart of our democracy. Their hearts beat with the pulse of freedom women have participated in our national conflicts, through Sep-tember 31, 1966. A million and are very special citizens in- AT TRAFFIC LIGHT fought for and maintained, They

To them, in the name of all who served, we can today stre-tch out the hand of gratitude...

And since all battles for freedom are in a sense the same battle we say thanks for Lexington and Concord... for Bunker Hill, for Valley Forge, San Juan Hill ... Verdum ... the Argonne Forest. Chateau---Therry...Belleau Wood, Corregidor.. Guadalcanal.. the Coral Sea., Tarawa., Saipan, Anzio Beach, Cassino, the Bul-ge.. for Inchon Landing.. Pork Chop Hill.. Heartbreak Ridge and Hill 409 ... for the fighting freedom, in Vietnamese rice

Our very democracy pulses with the stout hearts of the veterans who fought that it might endure. We owe them far more than this Day of tribute. We owe them this day, which we ourselves are living, and enjoying!

There is no typical veteran, He is a young man who perhaps has not voted yet, just back from his tour of duty in Vietnam. Or he is in his upper eighties, sitting on the front porch, dreaming of long- ago gas lights and horse drawn carriages. He is a World War One veteran, citizen- extraordinary now retired,

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CONFUSED?

You think that DST, then back to CST, is confusing? Did you hear about the young man who went into the station business to make some money?

He was very eager to get started on the so-called " Road to Prosperity".

He only had two driveways at his small station. Soon his first customer drove in. About that time another stopped in the other driveway. That was fine - both driveways full at once.' He was alone and dashed out to give "Quick Service" when a third car stopped in front of the first car. That seemed a little odd to our new manager, as one of them would have to back out before the other could leave after being serviced. As he was trying to figure this out, a fourth car

stopped sideways across both driveways.

Business was booming when a fifth car sounded a loud blast on his horn to speed up the servicing of five cars at once. Now here is what really confused the Young Dealer: Car #1 stopped to use the telephone and "visited" an old friend via the "phone system"; Car #2 just drove in to see if Car # 1 really had a friend--they didn't need any gas; Car #3 needed some water in a clean pan to water his dog travelling with him to be "cor pany" on the long West Texas roads. The driver of the 4th car, parked sideways, with motor still running, called out to the Young Dealer asking how to get to the Old John Doe Farm that Mary Brown used to own before Mr. Smith had moved from the So-and-So Farm. He was a little embarrassed not to be able to answer so simple a question. She was very polite and smiled as she said, "You don't know many people around here; do you?" and started to leave, but the 5th car was behind her, as she'd parked illegally. Being a Young Dealer, he ran over to see if he could be of any help and they let him know in a cold tone of voice that he was not welcome. Owner of Car # 1 had just finished his 20 minute visit when

the phone rang and our Young Dealer dashed in to answer. It was the wholesale agent asking him to change the price of gasoline on his pumps, as gas had gone up 7/8 of a cent per gallon and he would have to lose the 1/8 of a cent. By the time this was explained to him he had a headache

and the driveways were clear and he hadn't sold a gallon of gas. However, Car # 5 did come back in and told him to call the wholesale agent and have him just leave a case of oil at the station for him. He said he had a barrel of gas at home. Things picked up after that, as he was clipped for \$10,00

on a check that bounced, given for cash.

The Young Dealer's widow has remarried.

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for several years with his father in the Wells community. Services will be held at 2 p.m. today. Thursday, in the First Baptist Church, O'Donnell, with Rev. Calvin Partian, pastor and Rev. Ray Martin, Coleman, officiating. Burial will follow in Taboka Cemet-

PHONE 998-4645

ery under the direction of White Funeral Home. Anderson is survived by his. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Childress, Wells, two brothers; Elton, Wells, and Pat of Lamesa, and grandmother, Mrs. Vinnie McMillian, Wells.

BAND (CONT. FROM Pa. 1)

sley; and Penny Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Parker. Miss Tankersley is a Sophomore and Miss Parker is a Freshman.

Escorts for the sweetheart candidates are Barry Jaquess. Johny Boles, Laylan Copelin and Leslie Jones.

Cornation ceremonies will be held at the center of a heart formed by the band on the football field. Crowning the sweetheart will be Elva Jo Edwards, last year's sweet-

Following the cornation, the sweetheart and attendants will view the game from a place of honor on the sidelines in front of the band section of the stadium.

ANTHONY'S

FROM PAGE 1 p.m. with special "Founders Day" prices in effect Friday night and Saturday only., A large advertisement concerning the sale will appear in next week's Lynn County

The Anthony's store is a relatively new business for Tahoka, opening here in late April of this year. According to information submitted by Anthony's;

"The story of the C. R. Anthony Company is a story of the American free enterprise system. It is the story of Charles Ross Anthony, a Tennessee farm boy who was orphaned at 13 and had to set out to make his own way."

"Anthony's parents were Tennessee tenant farmers. When he was seven years old, ne was chopping and picking

Anthony, a natural born salesit was there he apprenticed

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Also on the program will be

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Smith will speak Thursday on

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and is designed principally for

agricultural dealers while Fri-

day is "Farmer's Day." Pro-

grams on each day begin at

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day, closing an hour earlier on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McAda

visited McAdas' father, Lee

McAda, Knox City, over the

Mrs. Lula Saunders, Lub-

bock, visited Mr. and Mrs. W.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker

day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Little David Becker, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Becker.

has been on the sick list for

several days. Hope he gets to

feeling much better real soon,

tended an area banquet of mem-

bers of the Lutheran Church

which was held in the Redeemer

Lutheran Church in Lubbock

Sunday night, This banquet was

held in observance of the 450th.

Don Altman, son of Mr. and

residents of this community,

and has been overseas for quite

Jackie Dunn, who is living

THREE BIRTHDAYS

community celebrated their birthdays on Saturday with one

big party. The three are Janet

Belk, Connie Abshire and Laura

Bevers. Others attending the

party were Douglas Small wood,

Breonne Winterrowd, Jean Gin-

dorf, Sue Bevers, Joe Bevers,

Cathy Long, Marla Shelton, Brenda Belk, Roy Belk, Mark

Bevers, Darrell Hill and Wilma

weiner roast with all the trim-

mings and topped off the mal

mings and topped off the meal

with birthday cake, punch and

A great Scotch preacher has

well pointed out that the real

profanity of man is not some

swear words we use. These

words are more stupid than

sinful. The most profane word

we use, he said, is the word

"hopeless." When you say a

less, you are slamming the door

Dance Is Set

For Saturday

There will be a dance, Sat-

urday, Nov. 11 sponsored by

the Tahoka Senior Class from 8-12 p.m. in the Community

Center. Music will be furnish-

in the face of God.

for admission.

Brown. The grop enjoyed a

Three young ladies of tius

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Voigt some time. After he reports

Edmund and Yours truly at-

Willie Becker.

Mrs. Edmund Wilke

Hello, friends and neighbors, it is so good to be back again and children from Brownfield this week, It is a mite cold here spent Saturday night and Sunat Southland, but, I for one, kinda like the cold weather. Of course, I am not out in it very much, so that does make a difference.

SISTER DIES

We would like to extend our deepest sympahies to two families of this community, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster, whose sister, Mrs. Alvie Foster, passed away early last Monday morning. Her funeral was held anniversary of the Reformation. at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday at Dr. Carl Heckmann from Austhe Chapel Hill Baptist Church | tin, president of the Texas Distand she was laid to rest in the rict of the Lutheran Church. Resthaven Memorial Park of Missouri Syned, was the guest Lubbock. Mrs. Foster was the speaker. Approximately 250 sister of Mrs. Lancaster and people attended this banquet. Mr. Taylor. May God be with these families during their time Mrs. Deamos Altman, former

of sorrow. Hawton Haire is in Mercy and now living in Post, came Hospital at Slaton where he is home on leave this past Satvery ill. May God be with Mr. urday. Don is an M. P. serv-Haire and his family during ing with Uncle Sam's army this time and always.

former residents of Southland back to duty, he will be statare the proud grandparents of a lioned here in the States until big boy, born Oct. 29 to Nancy his discharge. Voigt Best. The big boy, who has been named Michael Glen, in Austin, was home for the weighed into this world at 7 week-end. While here he at-1bs. 4 ozs., and his parents tended the Southland - Union are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Best. ballgame and the Texas Tech Gen is serving with Uncle Homecoming. Sam's army and has been serving in Vietnam, but at present he is home on a 30-day leave. Our sincere "Congratulations" go out to all of you, Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton were Bill Dial from Lubbock, Mrs. Rene Mae Samples from California, Mrs. Maggie Hallman from the Hackberry community, Mrs. Neva James from Snyder, Mrs. Joyce Witt from San Angelo, Brother and Mrs. Hill and Darrell from Southland and Brother and Mrs. Eddie Fortson from Duncanville.

visited with Mrs. Viola Pruitt in Slaton Friday afternoon. Cleo and Mrs. Denton attended the Southland Homecoming and enjoyed visiting with, all the different people who at-

Cleo and Mrs. Ed Denton

WACO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler situation or a person is hope-Jr. and Jeffery from Waco spent this past week-endvisiting here with relatives. They spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rhoads in Slaton, and they spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and Beverly. Mrs. J. F. Rackler and Grandma Rhoads were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rhoads

visited in the Rackler home J. B. Jr., Vickey and little Jeffery returned to their home in Waco Sunday night, Great Grandma Rackler said that little Jeffery is growing liek a" water

Beverly Rackler entertained group of girls with a slumber or slumberless) party in her home after the football game Friday night. Those attending were Glenna Moore, Nan Steen, BrendaKirby, Marsha Kitten, Linda Mears, Doris Holder, Susan Love and Beverly, Bet that household got very little sleep that night!

Mrs. Virgie Roper visited with Mrs. J. F. Rackler Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Basinger
from Mercedes are here on
business and visiting relatives

and friends.

TO CALIFORNIA Mrs. Alice Martin returned recently from a trip to California. While out there, she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Underwood (a daughter) in Richmond, Califa, and she also visited with friends in Oakley, Chico, Oakland and San Francisco, In San Francisco, Mrs. Martin visited the Wax Museum and other places of interest. Coming back on the train, Mrs. Martin met a lady who grew up in the same place as she did, and Mrs. Martin-knew this lady's father. Isn't this a small world?

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs and Mrs. Alice Martin attended the funeral of Mrs. Alvie Foster in Lubbock Tuesday

HAS BIRTHDAY

Five ladies from this comnunity are attending art lessons in Slaton. Their teacher is Janice Robertson and these five ladies are Thelma Dabbs, Maggie Hallman, Mary Lois McNeeley, Montie Huddleston and Alice Martin. They are having a lot of fun and learnng how to draw and paint, Wonderful!

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, Mrs. lice Martin took Mrs. Thelma Dabbs out to dinner at the ward Johnson Restaurant In Lubbock to celebrate Thelma's birthday. Later, the two went shopping. Later on they visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Billingsly who live in Lubbock. Blanton Martin from Hart amp visited with Mrs. Alice Martin on Saturday. He was on

Nitrogen Is Main Topic Of Meeting

CANYON- Nitrogen, number one among soil nutrients, received a considerable amount of attention at the Southern Great Plains Agronomy Symposium held recently at Canyon.

About 250 fertilizer dealers, agribusinessmen, researchers and educators attended the day- long parley at West Texas State University.

In discussing nitrogen transformations in the soil, Dr. John Strauss, chief agronomist with Tuloma of Tulsa, Oklahoma, said that nitrogen plays a key role in feeding soil microorganisms which he called "soil livestock." "Nitrogen applied to the soil causes these microorganisms to increase, thus breaking down organic crop residue more rapidly into nitrogen which the soil can use," he pointed out.

Available humus and crop residue should be incorporated into the soil as it provides a source of energy for these microorganisms which are active in mobilizing ammonia into usable nitrogen, Strauss

Strauss added that certain factors which slow down the work of nicroorganisms include low soil temperature, lack of other nutrients beside nitrogen, acid soils and excess mois-

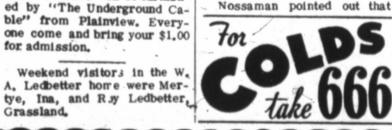
Other discussions at the symposium included fertilization practices of wheat, grain sorghum, cotton, sugar beets and

Wheat producers should consider both the grain and forage production route," pointed our Dr. Alex Pope, chief agronomist with Occidental Chemical Co., Houston, "About 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre is required for each ton of forage anticipated," he said, "Of course, if the crop is grown for both grain and forage, more fertilization will be required since more nutrients are being removed,"

In addition to sufficient, high quality forage, the quality and protein content of the grain produced is also dependent largely on an adequate supply of nitrogen, Pope added, Furthermore, adequate fertilization will provide wheat with more resistance to adverse weather conditions and the ability to make better use of available mois-

Turning to grain sorghum, Dr. Norman Nossaman, chief agronomist with Western Ammonia Corp., Dimmitt, said that "about two pounds of nitrogen should be applied per acre for each 100 pounds of grain anticipated," He stressed the importance of fertilizin g for a specific yield potential and balancing nutrients with available moisture.

Nossaman pointed out that



nitrogen should be applied early so that it is available to young Duplicate Club grain sorghum which uses it readily. He advocated foliar application of specific nutrients to correct chlorotic conditions. Usually every field has a nu-To Country Club trient problem, he said, so a close analisis in combination with a soil test is required. Dr. Arthur Onken, assistant T-Bar Duplicate Club Tuesprofessor of soil fertility at day night voted to contribute the South Plains Research and \$100 in surplus funds for Extension Center, Lubbock, Country Club improvements. pointed out that most nutrients Winners in bridge play can be applied preplant for

tilizers can be applied in the fall on silty clay and sandy clay loams. "A proper fertility program can increase water use efficiency by 50 per cent," Onken said. He stressed the importance of soil testing as an effective tool for an improved fertility program and, consequently, higher yields and

cotton production on the south-

ern High Plains of Texas, Side-

dressing is required, thought,

in some areas where leaching

is a problem, he added. Fer-

greater returns. Also receiving emphasis at the meeting was the use of ammonia, its characteristics and patterns of distribution in the

The symposium was sponsored by the Texas Plant Food Educational Society, Agricultural Nitrogen Institute, West Texas State University, Texas A & M University, Texas Technological College, South Plain Soil Fertility Committee and Texas Fertilizer Association.

Word was received this week that Marie Wells, a former Tahoka resident, is critically ill in a Los Angeles, California, hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Wells who would like to write should address cards or letters to: Marie Wells, St. Vincent Hospital, 2131 West 3rd Street, Room 229-B, Los Angeles, California.

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Winston Wharton and Mrs.

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Wilmer Smith and Mrs. Frank

Hill, third: Mrs. Al Gardner

of Houston and Miss Echo

Milliken, fourth; Mrs. Cecil

Clem and Mrs. D. W. Gaignat.

fifth. There were six tables

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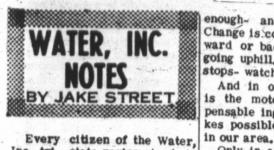


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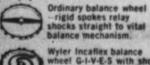
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Seagraves Wins For Second Year

Seagraves successfully dended their District 5-A crown Friday night by polishing off Coahoma, 31-22, to post a perfect 4-0 conference slate and earn a playoff berth.

But, the Eagles had to again come from behind to earn the victory, spotting Coahoma the first touchdown in the game. The Eagles are 9-0 for the season and have only a non-conference tilt with Bovina remaining on their slate before

In other district action, Tahoka whipped O'Donnell, 42-0, for the Bulldogs' first district win.

In non- conference action, Plains wiped out Springlake,

Conference play concludes this week with Plains at Tahoka and Coahoma meeting O'Don-

Hell.		
SEASON STANDINGS		
Team	Won	Lost
Seagraves	9	0
Plains	8	1
Tahoka	. 6	3
Coahoma	5	4
O'Donnell	. 0	9
DISTRICT STANDINGS		
Seagraves	4	0 .
Plains	2	1
Coahoma	1	2

Seagraves will meet the winer of District 6-A in Bi- District play. The district is not decided, but the winner will probably be either Merkel or

Rotary Director Speaks Thursday At Joint Meeting

Rex Webster of Lubbock, a director of Rotary International, was speaker at a joint meeting of Tahoka and O'Donnell clubs here Thursday noon, Webster told of the organi-

zation set- up of Rotary International, some of the outstanding personalities among the international officials, and some of his philosophy on Rotary principles in the modern

He is a director from Zone which includes most of Texas and extends to the West Coast to the Canadian line and also includes Hawaii and Alas-

Rotary growth continues at an almost fabulous rate, has a popular appeal to business and professional men throughout the non-communist world, and now has 625,000 members in 12,987 clubs in 137 countries of

O. B. Russell was in charge of the program and introduced the speaker.

Warren Embree introduced members of the O'Donnell Club present, Harvey Line, Truett Hodnett, J. T. Forbes, Harold Hohn, Hal Tunnell, and Wayne Nolan, and Rev. Howard Hollowell, a former O'Donnell mem-

Buz Owens, student guest, was introduced by Dr. Skiles

Dr. Emil Prohl read a letter from Bo Hagland of Sweden, land who is now married, the mother of two children and living in Switzerland, telling their appreciation for this club's treatment of his daughter while she was a guest here and Dr. and Mr. Prohl for their visit with them with past summer,

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Luke Halford had a nice 183 game and a 508 series Wednesday night. Where have you been Luke? Nice shooting! Buttons Williams had a 178 game and a 472 series.

Milt Evans had a smooth 225 game and a 561 series? James Fenton helped his team along with a 169 game and a 414 series.

Wayne Price had a 187 game and 494 series. He's pretty tough, sometimes! Scott Lawery had a 225 game and a 541 series. Nice to have you back

B. J. Robbins had a 203 game and J. C. Heinrick had a 539 series. Robbie Gill held his team up with a 188 game and 503 ser-

ies Nov. 11, 1967, Don Sharp made a come back with a 212 game and a 574 series. Wellis Sanders had a 171 game and a 482 series. James Fenton had a 376 series. Barney Mayfield helped

with his 321 series. Big Daddy had a 513 series and a 202? Welcome back to bowling! Betty Williams had a 197 game with a 505 series, E. R. Blakney had an easy 191 game and 524 series. L. Unfred rode along beside R, with a 177 game and a 493 series.

Joe Armontrout shot his first 200 game Wednesday night and his first 500 series. We are proud of you Joel Keep it up.
J. C. Heinrick shot a mice 619 series and a 222 game. B. J. Robbins had a nice 196 and a 539 game. It was a night for good shoot-

ing and lots of fun along with bowling. E. E. Belew, 86, of Earth. has shown some improvement in the Amhurst Hospital where

he has been seriously ill for three weeks. He is the grandfather of Or-vil Ray Phifer Jr. of New

Mrs. Dub Ewing had Minor surgery Thursday in Univer-

Boswell Edwards visited in Lubbock last week with Mrs. Howard Tunnell.

Adverse Weather Cotton Harvest

The South Plains cotton harvest continued to gain momentum during the past week as stripping operations in-creased, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the US-DA Classing Office in Lubbock.

Rain, snow and strong winds interrupted harvest activities but volume of samples received at the three area classing offices was still the highest for any week this season.

The USDA Cotton Classing Offices at Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa classed approximately 25,000 samples during the week ending Friday, No-vember 3rd. This brought the total classed at the three offices this season to 51,000. Through November 3rd last year 38,000 samples of the 1966 crop had been classed, Approximately four- fifths of

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Mixups **Bowling Results**

The old Folks took 4 games from the Its as Foy Todd chalked up a 179 game and 505 series. Bill Anders led the match with his 190 game and 519 series. The Spoilers won four ga

mes over the Neighbors Satur-day as Wayne Tekell led with a 166 game and Dave Airhart took series with 479, Sue Armontrout led the Neighbors with 458 and 156, The Sometimes took three

from the Fentals as Bill Smith rolled a 211 game and 515 series. James Fenton led his team with 168 and 438. The Tornadoes split 2-2 with the Bowl Weevils as Della

Halford led the Tornadoes with

161 and a 459. Sis Blevins led

the Weevils with a 187 game and 527 series. The Sparkplugs took 3 games to the Fairlanes one, as Virgil Haley rolled up 201 and 501. Wayne Price scored 183 and 529.

Mrs. A. A. Teinert returned home Thursday after going to Harlengen in September to see about their winter home and other property in that flood stricken city. There was no demage to their property. damage to their property.

Gaylord Armontrout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armontrout of New Home, who is employed by Braniff Air Lines in Seattle, Wash, recently won an expense paid, five day trip to Copenhagen, Denmark,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Smith attended the Texas Tech Century Club Dinner, Friday in Lubbock. The Smith's received a plaque honoring them for 20 consecutive years of support to the loyalty fund,

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Eades visited friends and fished at Lake Stamford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Da-Mr. and Mrs. Winston Da-vies visited in Snyder last Oct. 23 in River Welch Chapel weekend with their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Walton and family.

of the cotton classed at the Lubbock Classing Office last week was in the White grades

and the remaining one- fifth in the light spotted grades. Middling made up 32 per cent of all cotton classed at Lubbock last week, Strict Low Middling 46 per cent, Middling Light Spotted 14 per cent and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 5

Average staple length and micronaire continued to de-cline as the percentage of stripped cotton increased,

Staple length averaged 32,8% thirty- seconds, or between inch and 1-1/32. One- third of the cotton classed at Lubbock during the week stapled 1-1/16 and longer, but the percentage of inch and shorter cotton increased considerably as extracreased considerably as strippers began operations, Sixty per cent of the cotton classed last week was inch and shorter.

Micronaire continued to de-cline slightly, Seventy- one per cent of the cotton classed at Lubbock last week was in the desirable category of 3,5 and better. The previous week 76 per cent was in this category.

Trading increased in the new crop cotton on the Lubbock mar-ket and prices were \$5 to \$10 per bale higher.

Average prices paid for the nost predominant qualities in most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9.micronaire range were: Middling 15/16- 19.55, Middling 31/32 - 20.90, Mid-dling 1-Inch- 23.35, Middling 1-1/8- 37.50, Strict Low Mid-dling 15/16- 18.55, Strict Low Middling 31/32- 19.20, Strict Low Middling 1-Inch -21.35, Strict Low Middling 1-1/8-35,-30, Middling Light Spotted 15/16 18.70 and Middling Light Spot-ted 31/32- 19.45, ted 31/32- 19.45.
Prices paid farmers for cottonseed ranged from \$50 to \$57

Servicemen's Names Needed For Christmas

The O'Donnell Young Home-makers plan to send home-made cookies to all the area servicemen who are serving in Viet Nam. These boxes must be mailed by Nov. 11 in order to assure their reaching the boys by Christmas.

If you have a friend or relative in Viet Nam, please send his name and address to; Mrs. Jim Burkett, Rt. 1., O'Donnell, phone Aten 439-2366 or to Mrs. Tommy Gardenhire, Rt. 1, O'Donnell, phone Nelms, 745-2601

Miss White, James Are **NH Homecoming Royalty**

of the home economics depart-

ment of the Slaton schools, vi-

sited over the weekend with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Harris and attended the home-

Mrs. Wendall Morrow, Cass-

ville, Md., who has been here

for the past two weeks with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dub

Ewing, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Wilmer Smith attended

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mou-

ser went to Dallas last week to attend the SMU-Tech game

and visited relatives in Dal-

Mrs. J. R. Strain and Mrs.

Funeral services for Mrs.

in Big Springs with burial in

J. B. Edwards visited at Sea-

graves Friday.

a Federal Land Bank meeting

in Waxahachie Monday.

coming activities.

what of a damper on the New ball victory, but nevertheless, Home High School homecoming the point output was the highest the point output was the highest

(PHOTO BY FINNEY)

died Oct. 21 in Cowper Hospi-

tal, Mrs. Johnnie Airhart, for-

mer resident of New Home, is

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Da-

vies and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer

Smith attended funeral services for Tom Lockwood, 60, at 10

a.m. Tuesday in the Lorenzo Methodist Church.

The New Home exes met

Friday at the community cen-

ter and a reception was held

there following the game. Joe

D. Unfred is president of the

organization, Jim Bob Smith.

vice president and Mrs. John

Ed Follis, New Home City

Maintainance man is attending

ubbock this week.

Hospital, Lubbock.

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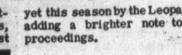
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Highlight of the homecoming preceeding the opening kickoff when Wayland James and Peggy White were crowned as the traditional Homecoming King

dent and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White. James is the son of Mrs. Mary Ellen James and is a Sophomore. Attendants for the queen were Diane Armes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Armes, and Sonya Armontrout, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armontrout. Both are sophomores. Attendants for the king were Mike Fillingim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fillingim, and Ron-

yet this season by the Leopards, adding a brighter note to the

fee and "home- made" pie. Approximately 100 persons were in attendance. Officers of the New Home Ex- Students Association are Joe D. Unfred, president; Jim Bob Smith, vice- president; and Mary Beth Edwards, secretary-Miss White is a Senior stu-

> An after- game fellowship for the high school students was held at the First Baptist Church.

treasurer.

nior and Farr is a Sophomore.

New Home touchdowns came

on a Kenny Fillingim to Mike Fillingim pass and on runs by

Ricky Maloney and Stanley Gill. Scoring the extra points. both on runs, were Kenny Fil-lingim and Maloney.

Following the game, New

Home Ex- Students gathered

at the community center for a

reception, complete with cof-

The annual homecoming bonfire and pep rally was held Friday afternoon after being rescheduled due to high winds Thursday night.

This Friday, the New Home Leopards travel to Meadow nie Farr, son of Mr. and Mrs. to close outsheir 1967 season.

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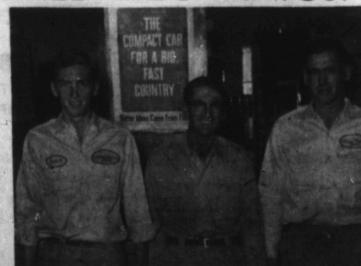
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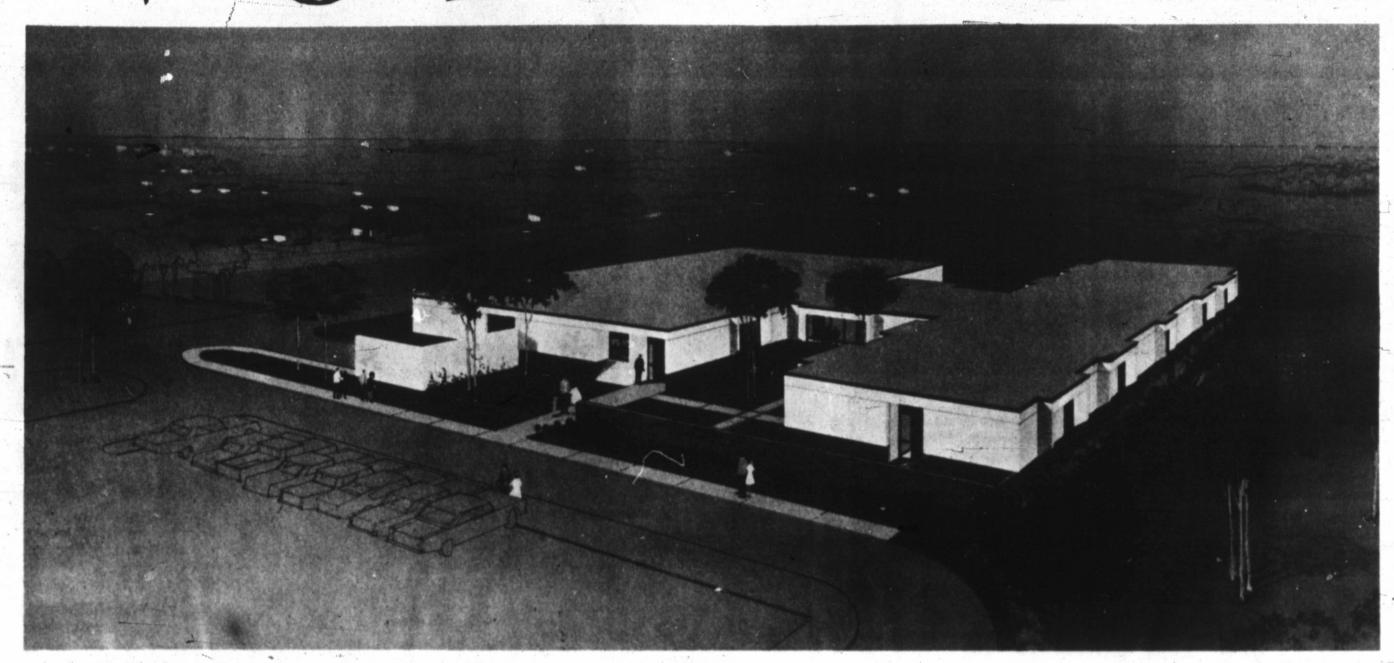
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LYNN COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT AND BOND ISSUE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

CONSIDER THE REASONS:

- 1. We have a county of over 11,000 residents, with no hospital facilities. In the case of a severe heart attack, you have five minutes to obtain treatment, and numerous other emergency situations make this hospital a must for Lynn County and the communities therein.
- 2. Young doctors will be attracted to a new, modern, and fully equipped hospital. The District's goal will be to obtain at least three additional doctors for Lynn County.
- 3. Hill-Burton funds will pay for one/half the cost of constructing and equipping the new hospital.
- 4. The scarcity of hospital beds in the area makes it imperative that each county or district provide facilities for its own citizens. Difficulty is already being experi-
- enced in admitting emergency cases from Lynn County to hospitals in other counties. Conditions in the very near future will force counties such as Dawson and Lubbock to give priority to their own residents.
- 5. The proposed District hospital will be able to admit any qualified physician to practice. Doctors from other cities would also be able to operate in our hospital if their Lynn County patients so desire. No doctors are allowed to office in District hospitals.
- 6. The Lynn County Hospital District will be governed by an elected Board of Directors, from Lynn County, whose only responsibility will be to provide medical facilities for the district. A professional hospital administrator will be hired to manage the day to day affairs of the hospital.

Carefully Consider The Issues, Then Vote

FOR

The Lynn County Hospital District And Bond Issue!

PD. ADV. BY THE COMMITTEE FOR THE LYNN COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT

COME FROM BEHIND TWICE

Wilson Edges Amherst, Remains At Top Of 2-B

in the picture for the District 2-B championship last Friday dight by sneaking past the Am-nerst Bulldogs, 28-24, in a

tical 4-1 district regards before going into the tilt and in addition to Meadow, were tied for the top spot in the conference.

With Meadow's defeat of An-

ton (the team which handed Wilon their only conference loss), district in all probability oils down to a race between deadow and the Mustangs, each with 5-1 records. But, Wilson handed the Bronchos their district loss, giving the Lynn County team somewhat of an per hand at the present. All her teams in the district ave at least two conference

In the Amherst game, both teams failed to score in the opening quarter, but Wilson got on the scoreboard first in the cond period on a six- yard run by Quarterback Johnny Scott with the point try failing.

Then, Amherst countered with a six- pointer and a twooint conversion to take the

ead, 8-6. Bouncing neing back with a 32ard pass from Scott to Gary ore as the climax of a 56ard drive, the Mustangs raced back into the lead, 14-8, after Scott passed to Moore for the

Still in the second quarter, Amherst tallied on a two- yard effort after a 49- yard drive, then added the points after on a pass to lead, 16-14, at the half. Padding their lead with eight nore points early in the third warter, Amherst seemed to we the game sewed up, but were unprepared for a fourth warter surge from the Musings which put two touchdowns on the board and wrapped the name up for Wilson. First of the scores came

when Scott passed 12 yards to Moore for a touchdown, then hit the Senior end on the extra ant play to narrow the gap to Teams Beaten 4-22, still in Amherst's favor. Win ning touchdown in the

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at 28-24 after the extra points try failed,

For the night, Scott comp-leted 15 of 20 passes for 226 yards, 11 of the aerials caught by Moore for 167 of the yards.

Second Game To Seagraves

powered the Bulldog junior var-sity by a 36-2 count in a game played there last Thursday The loss was the first since

the season opener for the Tahoka B-Team, that loss also at the hands of Seagraves, leaving the locals with a 6-2 record, and

one game remaining.

Tonight (Thursday) the junior varsity will face Plains at 7 p.m. on Kelly Field to close

In the Seagraves game, the B-Team Eagles led 30-2 at the half, the second half of the tilt a defensive battle. Tahoka got their two points in the game when a Seagraves hike from center sailed over the punter's head and out of their end zone for a safety in the first quart-

Cited for good performances in the tilt were Larry Durham, Martin Warren and Jimmy Mc-Cord on defense, plus Robert Garza and McCord on offense. Weather conditions in the game were the worst of the season with high northerly winds which caused difficulties in the lighting system of the Seagraves field, the gam-called with several minute: left in the final period due to the lighting troubles.

Both Junior game for the Mustangs came by Post, 8-0 when Scott passed 38- yards

Tahoka Junior High teams dropped their tilts to Post last Thursday night by identical 8-0

margins.

The games were originally scheduled for Tuesday but were rescheduled due to bad weather, only to be played in even worse weather Thursday night as high northerly winds made the game miserable for fans

and participants. Post scored their touch downs in the first half of both games, no scoring in the se-cond half of either game.

New Home Football Banquet Is November 18

The New Home Booster Club will sponsor the Leopard Football Banquet at 7:30 p.m., November 18th. The tickets to this are available now through any Booster member at \$2,50 per plate. All junior high and high school football players and cheer-leaders will be honored guests. At a later date the guests. At a later date, the All- Sports Banquet will be

The majority of the Booster Club members thus far have

for the season and has games remaining against Whiteface on Friday and Ropes on No-vember 17. Both of the tilts are at Wilson and begin at

been football enthusiasts. However, the football season is rapidly drawing to a close. The Booster Club will continue throughout the school year in support of the other sports. The basketball season for both boys and girls are opening, Three of each of these games will be filmed and shown at the following Booster meetings. Therefore, we are anticipating. several to seek membership in the near future who are basketball enthusiasts. Member-

ship dues are \$10.00 per couple and \$5.00 for one person, The next meeting of the Leopard Booster Club will be announced in next week's paper. Be looking for it and plan to be

SCHOOL MENU

The Tahoka School menu for next week is as follows: Monday- Spanish Rice, Buttered carrots, English peas, mustard salad, raisins, rolls, milk and butter.

Tuesday- Chili beans, car-rot sticks, mixed greens, but-tered corn, peanut butter cake, cornbread, orange juice and

Wednesday- Fried chicken and gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, cabbage salad, orange cake, biscuits, milk and

Thursday- Beef and vegetable stew, cheese sandwiches, toss salad, rice pineapple pudding, corabread, milk and butter.

Friday- Hamburger, lettuce, omions, pickles, baked potat-oes, peach pie, and milk.

Young Farmers Hear Cotton Talk

The Tahoka Young Farmers met Thursday evening in the Lyntegar Board Room when Levon Pray, of the Agricultural Extension Service brought a program on cotton qualities and

In his lecture, Mr. Pray brought out the fact that Ackla was not a cotton for hot dry weather. He stressed the fact that its yield will drop considerably on a hot dry year, whereas on a year such as we have had, it will do as good as

He also stressed the importance of water practices in developing good quality cotton.
Farm and veterinary medicine will be the top of next month's meeting.

10,000th Texas **GPCP** Contract Signed Recently

The 10,000th Great Plains Conservation Program contract in Texas was signed last week by Louis E. McCarthy, Route 2, Iowa Park, Other parties signing the contract included the Soil Conservation Service and the Wilbarger- Wichita Soil and Water Conservation

McCarthy plans to install a grassed waterway, parallel ter-races, concrete lining of irri-gation ditches, and other soil and water saving measures on his 515- acre livestock farm. He also plans to rest his ran-

geland each summer.

GPCP was authorized by Congress in 1957 to speed- up conservation work in the erosion ducers sign three to ten-year contracts with SCS and the local conservation district, agreeing to apply all needed conservation work on their land in exchange for guaranteed cost share help needed to complete the job, SCS technicians help producers plan and install eded conservation measures.

The 10,000 conservation contracts signed up date in Texas cover about 13 million acres in 99 counties. About 300,000 acres of cropland unsuited for cultivation have already been converted to a protective grass cover under the program.

In the Lynn County Soil and Water Conservation District, there have been 197 contracts on 119,094 acres of land signed since the program began, reports Blake Lovelace, work unit conservationist.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh B. Da-niel returned home last week from Merkel, where they held a revival with Mrs. Daniels' doing the special singing and Rev. Daniels' doing the evan-gelistic work.



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TAHOKA 19, IDALOU 0 TAHOKA 7. HAMLIN 22

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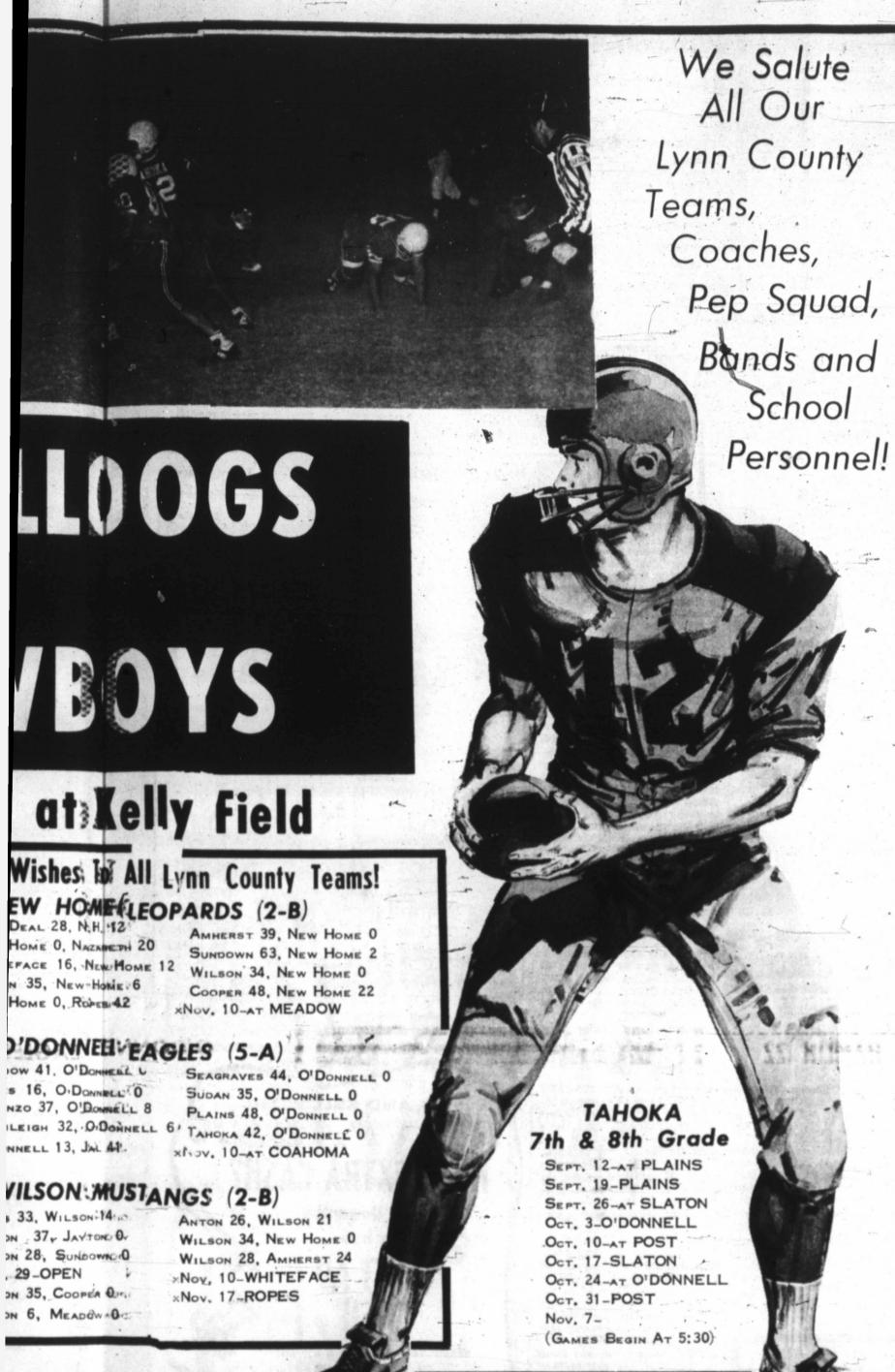
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SCORE BY QUARTERS 13 15 7 7-42 0 0 0 0- 0 O'Donnell

BY BILL SALTER

After two weeks of frustration. Tahoka's Bulldogs returned to their winning ways Friday night in a large way, marking up their highest point output of the season with a 42-0 rout of the O'Donnell Eagles.

Scoring twice in each of the first two stanzas and once in both the third and fourth quarters, the Bulldogs made the win look easy despite the efforts of a fired up bunch of O'Donnell Eagles who had held a bonfire in preparation for their Lynn

County neighbors.
But, despite the wide margin in the score, O'Donnell still managed quite a bit of offense and in fact, were pressing for the Tahoka goal line when the final whistle blew.

Three Bulldogs, Cliff Thomas, Larry Arnold and John Tyler, accounted for all the Tahoka points, led by Thomas with 24, boosting his total to 142 for the year.

Arnold crossed the Eagle goal twice with Tyler running to give O'Donnell a starting for one touchdown and passing to Thomas for another.

And, it was the Bulldog Senior field general who put the first points of the game on the board, dashing around his own right end for 30 yards after a right end for 30 yards after a the Bulldog second string of-pass interception by Thomas fense moved to the six, but the Eagle 48.

After Tyler's scoring jaunt, over after stopping a fourth Thomas added the first of four down Bulldog attempt. extra point kicks of the night, making the tally stand 7-0 with 6:20 remaining in the first quarter.

Preceeding the touchdown, Tahoka had muffed their first opportunity of the game, fumbling on the sixth play following the opening kickoff after advancing to the 38- yard line. Eagle Jerry Franklin earned credit for the recovery.

Kicking off after the touchdown, Tahoka stopped OtDonnell's Randy Bessire on the Eagle 38 after he had stepped out a 33- yard return, then regained possession of the ball on the next play as Bulldog Michael Glenn pounced on an O'Donnell fumble at the 36.

From that point, it took the Bulldogs five plays to carry the pigskin on in, with Arnold bursting off his right tackle for eight yards and the touchdown, A fumble occurred on the snap from center for the attempted point after, the kick never getting into the air, leaving the score at 13-0 with 4:02 still remaining in the quarter.

Setting up the tally were gains from Arnold, Thomas, Tyler and Charlie Brown, who filled in for halfback Doyle Schneider during part of the game. Schneider saw limited action in the tilt, but was still not at full speed after sustaining a knee injury a couple of games ago.

Kicking off for their second time of the night, the Bulldogs allowed the Eagles one first down to their own 35, before taking over on the second of five fumble recoveries.

On the play, Eagle Quarterback Bessire was met with a jarring tackle by Randy White, the ball squirting free to be grabbed at the 29 by Brown. Thomas ripped off 10 yards to the 19 on the first play following the recovery, but three attempts later the ball was still at the same point due to a determined effort from the Eagle defense.

Facing fourth and ten need-ed, the Bulldogs attempted a field goal with a setdown point at the 25- yard line, Thomas' kick off to the right of the goal.
Starting from the 20, the Eagles racked up one first down due to the efforts of their big three, Danny Brewer, Lynn Mc-Gruder and Bobby Ewing, be-fore being stopped at their own

Nailing McGruder on the third down play which set up the game's only punt was Freshman Guard Gene Walker who turned in a fine performance in his first varsity game of the

Taking over on their sh following the 31- yard kick and a two- yard runback, the Bulldogs marched 63 yards in nine plays with Arnold carrying over

drive with 5:58 left in the half. tilt, driving from their 21 to On the extra point try, Tathe Bulldog seven in 17 plays hoka picked up their lost point before Roberts picked off a of an earlier attempt, Thomas fourth down Eagle pass in the Tahoka endzone for the touchrunning across for two extras as the ball was snapped direc-

tly to him, bypassing the hold-With one minute left in the game, Tahoka tried for a "quier on the faked kick, ckie" touchdown on a third Settin g up the touchdown was down pass play, only to have a 16- yard pass from Tyler to McGruder snare the pass on End Chris Roberts and a 14the Bulldog 32, running it back yard scamper from Thomas. to the Tahoka 14 before being Following the kickoff and a brought down, 32- yard runback by Brewer, O'Donnell controlled the ball With the seconds ticking off,

for only three plays before

losing another fumble, grabbed

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O'Donnell received the kick-

off to open the second half and marched to the Bulldog 30 be-

fore Tyler picked off an Eagle

aerial at the Bulldog 11 on a

fourth down O'Donnell gamble.

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reeling off a sparkling 73-yard

touchdown gem four plays later

and booting the point after for

a 35-0 advantage with 7:10 left

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Eagles still were having diffi-

culty holding onto the ball, Mike

McDonald picking up an Eagle

Taking over at the Eagle 18,

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the touchdown, O'Donnell taking

After a two- yard gain, O'-

Donnell unreeled what would

have been their longest run-

ning play of the night as Mc-

Gruder raced to within the Bull-

dog ten- yard line before being

overhauled from behind by Tim

Walker. But, the 80- yard plus

gain was wiped from the books

due to an Eagle clipping pe-

nalty back downfield, resulting

in only an eight- yard gain,

fumbled away possession for

the final time on the night,

McDonald again coming up with

be an exchange, the same fate

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Tahoka 12 before running out of

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yards on two pass receptions. Knifing off left tackle for the The yardage boosted his rushing total to 1,281 yards on 184 remaining yard, Thomas then carries for almost a sevenbooted the extra point at the yard (6-96) per carry average. 2:47 point to close out the first Following Thomas in yardage output for the Bulldogs In the closing minutes of the

were John Tyler with 56 yards

Brewer picked up seven and

then Ewing added five, leaving

with 53 on 12 carries and Chris Roberts with 33 yards on three pass receptions.

Pacing O'Donnell offensively were Lynn McGruder with 85 yards on 15 carries, Danny Brewer with 70 yards on 20 carries and Bobby Ewing with 67 on 12 attempts. Breweradded an additional 73 yards or three kickoff returns.

Commenting on the game Head Coach Jerry Taylor cited a "fine overall effort," on the part of the entire Bulldog team and expressed that he was "pleased that some of the younger players got to see some act-

Taylor also added that or defense he "felt like-Gene Walker (freshman guard who started the game) had a good night as did Gary Brooks." Offensively, Taylor mentioned the blocking of Jody Edwards. Junior tackle who returned to action last week, and the running of Cliff Thomas and Larry Arnold

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Dear editar:

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This is entirely out of my field, like a Congressman's voting to economize in his own district, but in a completely idle moment the other day I was flipping through the pages of a newspaper a man had handed me in Littlefield the day before I think to get rid of me, and without realizing it got over into the woman's section and couldn't help noticing some of the current styles, which I understand are called mini-skirts.

Like Dean Rusk when asked a question on a delicate phase of Viet Nam diplomacy, I have no opinion on this matter, but I got to thinking. Surely, I said, while everybody knows women will wear whatever the designers decide they should up to a certain point, what'd I'd like to know is can they be

hornswoggled into buying mini-rain coats to match their mini-skirts?

I'd no sooner thought of it than up jumped a fashion picture of a woman in a mini-rain

What in the world do they do when it rains, I wondered, stay half-wet? The thing was getting more preposterous. Then I looked again. You're not going

to catch a fashion designer missing a sales area. The woman was wearing hip-boots. The article under the picture explained what any clod-hopper should have guessed, the rain falls not only on the just and the unjust but on the bottom half as well as the top half, and a mini-rain coat calls, if you want to be in the height of fashion and not half-wet, for hip-boots to match. It's pretty hard to out-smart a woman, unless you're a fashion designer.

Yours faithfully,

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NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE By virtue of an execution issued out of the district court of Lynn County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 7th day of April, 1967, in favor of the Mary Ellen Waldrip and against the said Emmett Dillard Waldrip, in the case of Mary Ellen Waldrip., No. 2970 in such court, I did on the 6th day of November, 1967, at 4:30 o'clock p.m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situate in the county of Lynn, state of Texas, as the property of the said Emmitt Dillard Waldrip, to- wit: Being an undivided twenty-nine two hundredths tenths (29/-200ths) interest in and to all of the East One-half (e/2) of Survey No. Five (5), Block 8, Abstract No. 860, Certificate 644, EL&RRRR Co. Survey, Lynn County, Texas, being located Southwest of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, and containing 320 acres and commonly known as the W. M. Waldrip Estate farm, and on the 5th day of December, 1967, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all

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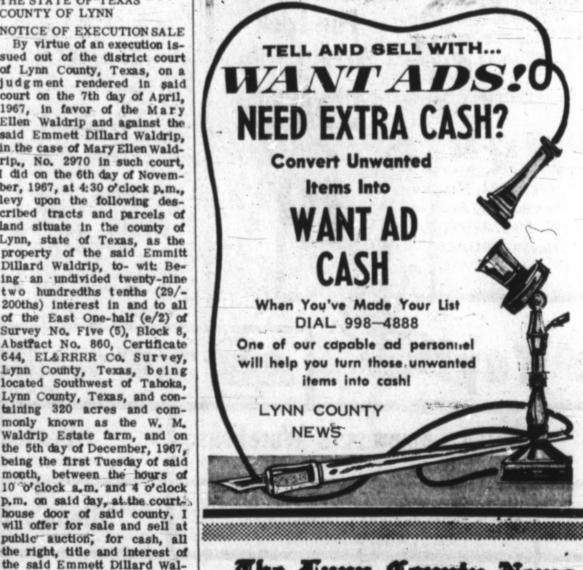
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ABILENE-Mrs. Montie Woltman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGinty, has the role of Mrs. McGlone in Abilene Christian College's Homecoming Musical "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

There will be four performances of the musical, Nov.

Mrs. Woltman, a Tahoka High School graduate, is a senior speech major. She is a member of Gata social club.

She is married to Tom Wolt-

Tahoka Rebekah Lodge will sponsor a "home-made" Mexican food supper Friday night College Musical at the Community Center preceding the Tahoka- Plains football game. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

> Tickets for the event are \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children and are available from any

and will continue until game

member and at the door. Funds raised will go into a building fund to be sused in remodeling a building recently purchased by the Rebekahs and Oddfellows for a lodge hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ledbetter returned home last Tuesday, where Ledbetter had un-Veterans Hospital, Dallas.

PKW Club Sale The Phebe K. Warner Club

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Gail McKinney

McKinney, bride- elect of

Terry Brown of New Home will

be held Friday Nov. 17, at 3:30

p.m. in the New Home Com-

They are planning a Decem-

A bridal shower honoring Gail

will hold a "Trash and or Treasures Day", in Fellowship Hall, Methodist Church, Tuesday, November 14, from 2 to 6

Items for sale will be Foodspickles, preserves, and cakes; HANDI-WORK- pillowcases, ap-rons, and embroidery; NICK-NACKS- figurenes, ashtrays, and jewelry, DECORATIONS-Christmas, Thanksgiving, and fall; BOOKS, PAINTINGS and DRAWINGS.

Everyone is invited to attend and refreshments will be

BIRTHS!

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Limon, Rt. 5, are the parents of a son born, Sunday, November 5 at 12,27 a.m. at Lauf Clinic, Lubbock, weighing 6 pounds, 121/2 ounces. The father is a farm

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wylie, Meadow, are the parents of a son born Thursday, October 26, at 7 a.m. in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, weighing 7 pounds and 13 ounces, and has been named Conrad Scott.

Grandparents are W. L. Ledbetter, Tahoka, and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie, Los Angeles, Calif. Great grandmother, Mrs. Martha Eda Hays, Brownfield,

HD Club

The Tahoka Home Demon-stration Council will hold their annual luncheon Thursday, Nov. 16 at 12 noon in Lyntegar Board Room, James Hollars will present entertainment to the group. The program will be given

on the yearly work of each Home Demonstration Club in the

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Visitors, attending services at the Methodist Church, last Sunday were Mrs. T. B. Byers, Texarkana, Ark., Kay Bryan, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, Quanah, and Johnny Ba-ker, Lubbock,

Visitors, attending services at the First Baptist Church, last Sunday were Miss Amy Garwood, Lubbock, Mrs. Lula Saunders, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cooper, Carlsbad, N. M., and Cynthia Cof-fey, Lamesa.

CANTATA Cantata rehersal has been changed from the First Baptist Church to the Methodist Church each Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. with James Hollars direc-

The Jr. High M.Y.F. of the Methodist Church are now selling ornamental Christmas pins, for \$1.25 each and Christmas wrapping paper \$1.00 a box, to raise money for their activity fund, Sponsors for the group are Mr. and Mrs. M.L.

SOCIAL A social was held in the home of Mrs. Hugh B. Daniel, for The Bessie Brasher Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church, Tuesday afternoon.

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The bride is the daughter Miss Jannis Autry, Tahoka, of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Autry, sister of the bride, maid of Tahoka, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shaw

length gown of white peau de stem carnation. sole, fashioned with a bateau Best man was Bobby Maceves, featuring an empire

attached to a pillbox hat. She carried a bouquet of white Or-Nov. 3., at Berry Flat Baptist chids surrounded by feathered Church, with the Rev. Raymond Chrysanthemums atop her white

> honor wore a floor- length turquoise peau de soie dress with empire waist. Her turquoise headpiece of flowers held a brief veil. She carried a long

Furlow of Tahoka, Guests were seated by Edwin Pebsworth,

Tahoka, cousin of the bride and Dennis Autry, Tahoka, brother of the bride.

Rusty and Randy Arnold, Lubbock, and Robbie Autry, Wilson, nephews of bride, were candle lighters. Miss Brenda Stone, Lubbock, niece of the bride Nursing and Miss Lisa Brownlow, Lamesa, niece of the groom, were Home News flower girls. Rickie Brownlow, Lamesa, nephew of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Frank-

was ring bearer. Wedding music was provided by Miss Kay Linton, Post, pianist, Soloist was Miss Carolyn Walker, Post, who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and the "Lord's Prayer!"

Guests were registered by Miss Rhonda Gail Arnold, Lubbock, niece of the bride. A reception in the church Fellowship Hall followed the

ceremony. The bride is a 1966 graduate of O'Donnell High School and Jessie Lee's Institute of Hair Design, Lubbock. At present she is employed at Ruth's Beauty Salon in Lubbock.

The groom is a 1964 graduate of O'Donnell High School and is serving in the U. S. Navy, stationed at the Naval Communications Station in Hawaii, where the couple will reside after a short wedding trip and visit with relatives.

CORRECTION

The Lynn County News offers their apologies to Mrs. R. M. Stewart, Rt. 1, Tahoka. Mrs. Stewart was listed last week in a news story as "Mrs. R. M. Stephens," due to an er-

Mrs. Stewart was overall winner last week in the Tahoka Garden Club's annual Fall Flower Show arrangements division and was awarded the "Tri-Color" ribbon, the show's highest award for an arrangement,

Duplicate Bridge 2222222222222222

Winners in Thursday's Duplicate Bridge were Mrs. Skiles Thomas and Mrs. Maurice Small first, Mrs. Ed Hamilton and Mrs. Olen Renfro, second

and Mrs. Cecil Clem and Mrs.

Jack Fenton, third.

All bridge players are in- | They also visited with Mrs. Soyited to join the Thursday losbury's brother, Clint Frank-Duplicate Club. They meet each | lin at Munday. Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Country Club, and each per-son brings his own sack lunch,

Mr. and Mrsy Thurman and

her grandmother, Katy Neiman went to Morton Sunday to visit with Edwin Neiman.

Mrs. Emma Meakers and Emil Neiman came to visit Mrs.

lin, Paradise, Calif., and Susie Johnson, Mexico, and Mrs. Mrs. Jurd Young brought some lovely dailias to the home Solosburry visited at Snyder, Jacksboro and Holiday, Texas, recently.

Neiman Monday.



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by her father, wore a full-

neckline, long petal point sle-

J. Walker officiating.

of O'Donnell,

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Riddle, over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cooper, Carlsbad, N. M. and Cynthia Coffey, Lamesa.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart and family, over the weekend, were Stewarts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stewart, Ralls.

Mrs. V. P. Carter, Lubbock, mother of V. P. Carter is a patient in the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

Mrs. J. D. Tedford, Lamesa and Mrs. Ira Hagins, Gail, visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Owen and family, over the weekend,

bock, Wednesday where she is scheduled to undergo surgery Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Owen and Zee Owen left Wednesday

Mrs. V. L. Botkin entered the Methodist Hospital, Lub-

to visit relatives in San Marcos and Uvalde. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Young, Ketchikan, Alaska, visited Mr.

Monday. Young is Mrs. Hubbards' cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Sears Bartley and Jan Post, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jolly over the week-

and Mrs. Dave Hubbard, last

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Schulz, Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kidwell and Dorothy's last

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nichols were in El Pasolast week where Nichols attended the Oldsmobile School.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cooper, Carlsbad, N. M., and Miss Cynthia Coffey, Lamesa visited Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Riddle over the weekend

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TUESDAY-Meat Loaf, Green

Beans, Tossed Salad, Peach

Halves, Buttered Rice. Wheat

WEDNESDAY-Beef and Ma-

caroi with Cheese, Pinto Be-

ans, Dill Pickle, Spinich, Plain

Muffins, Corn Bread and

THURSDAY - Hamburger

with Cheese, Sliced Tomato,

Onion, Pickles. Lettuce. Ora-

nge Juice, Purple Plum Cobb-

Dressing, and Chips.

LETTERS

TO THE

EDITOR

Mr. Bill Salter, Editor

The importance of passing

the proposed hospital district

and bond issue cannot be over-

stressed to the citizens of Lynn

As in any issue, there are

people against it, I feel per-

sonally that these people do

not have valid reasons for vot-

ing against the issue at hand. The most common excuse for

being against creating the dis-

trict is that taxes would be

raised. People don't mind pay-

ing for a new school facility, but scream at paying for hos-

The average taxpayer in Lynn

County will scarcely feel the

tax bite. Those with substan-

tial holdings will naturally feel

the dig into the pocketbook but

not to the extent feared, Mr. Average Lynn County citizen will pay less than \$25 in taxes

Another excuse is, "Look at

Post's hospital.. it's closed now

and \$60,000 in the red," What

these people fail to add in their

there was extreme friction between the doctors and county of-

ficials in Post, Theirs was a

County Hospital run by the Garza County Commissioners Court, Ours will be a General

Hospital controlled by an elect-

ed board whom we, as taxpaying citizens, will elect.

Another excuse is, "The tax-

payers of Lynn County will

have the added burden of pay-

ing for charity cases caused

who are content to live off the

fat of the welfare rolls," True,

we will pay, BUT WE ARE AL-READY PAYING THEIR BILLS

IN NEIGHBORING HOSPITALS!

Charity patients who use the fa-

cilities of other hospitals have. their bills paid by Lynn County

To look at the situation objectively, let m e point out that

anytime illness occurs in a

family, someone is going to be

out a lot of money. There are

countless Lynn County people who will tell you of relatives

who have had occasion to be

confined in hospitals in adjoin-

These people are out money for gas, lodging, meals, plus wear and added tear on the

nerves. The extra money spent

for the above mentioned expen-

ses could easily cover the cost

attack between here and Lub-

bock. For one thing, it's going

to take at least 30 minutes to get from here to Methodist Hospital. Then the patient has to be admitted and they don't

especially care who you are. By having our own hospital, eclous time needed to save a

life need not be wasted, and by regular use of the hospital, the staff would know you and your condition before admittance. Admittance in most cases would

be immediate! This fact alone could be instrumental in saving Young doctors do not like to open practices where they know all the load will have to be car-

ried by them. They prefer to start where a physician or phy-sicians are already establish-

ed. By having two fine doctors already established here and

then combining their practices with a fine new hospital, we have the magnet with which to at-

tract more medical help.

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Lynn County News

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Hot Rolls. Butter and Milk.

WILSON NEWS

Mrs. Ted Melugin

MUSTANGS FIRST

their next two district games ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles on home field. Friday night at 7:30 they will host Whiteface and next Friday night they play

team was backed in school by the students and fac-utly setting Wednesday as "Badge Day"; Thursday as "Jinx Day" and Friday, "Color Day." A victory line was formed for the bus send-offfollowing the pep rally Friday afternoon.

The Junior high game last Thursday night with Amherst was called off due to bad weather. Their season record for the year is 4-3, with the last game to be played tonight (Thursday) at 5:30 p.m. against New

WINS 3rd AT DALLAS

Congratulations are in order for Calvin Leach, 9-yard old son of Rev. and Mrs. Wendell Leach of Wilson, who won third in his division at Dallas in Zone I Punt, Pass & Kick contest. Calvin had previously won first place in his division at ubbock marking the first time a Slaton representative winner had advanced beyond the zone level. The Slaton contestants were sponsored by Smith Ford, and Calvin was the first boy to go to the contest in Dallas. Calvin's dad is pastor of the First Methodist Church,

NEW BEAUTY SHOP

Two beauty shops are now located in Wilson, Linda Slone operates the Wilson Beauty alon downtown. The new shop is Wilma's Beauty Salon, loc-cated at the corner of 14th St. and Gouger. Owner and operator is Wilma Follis.

JUNIOR PLAY

The Junior Class has received their books for the Junior Play, entitled "Hill-Billy Wedding." Try-outs will begin

The FHA girls will sponsor a bake sale Saturday downtown,

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The Baptist Church will sponsor a banquet honoring all foot-ball boys and coaches Monday, Nov. 20 in the educational build-

CROP RE-SCHEDULED

Due to the cold weather and other activities which hindered the drive for CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) set for Hallowe'en night, the drive will be re-scheduled.

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving holidays for Wilson School students have been set for Nov. 22-27.

COTTON PRODUCERS

A large number of cotton producers turned out for the meeting last Thursday night at St. John's Lutheran Church Educational building. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss a quality cotton program for the coming year and make arrange-ments for cotton picking machines which are becoming pop-ular in the area. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were IN THAILAND

Airman 1/c Jerry Hutcheson

recently arrived in Thailand for Wilson Mustangs tra- | is in the Air Force and is the veled to Amherst Friday and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hut-"must" game 28-24 cheson, His brother, Harry, the Bulldogs, This is due home from Italy someaced the Mustangs first in time within the next two weeks. District 2-B with a 6-2 sea- Jerry's wife, Barbara, is reson record, The Mustangs play siding in Wilson with her par-

RAMBYS ADOPT SON

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramby of Wilson are in the process of adopting an eight-year old son, David. He is seven months younger than their own son, Brad, and both are third grade students in the Wilso Clemen-

The Rambys are foster parents to a one-year old girl, Kimberly. They also have two daughters, Roni, a freshman student at Texas Tech, and Rhoda, a sophomore student

This is annual American Education Week, and Supt. Glen Mitchell of the Wilson Schools has issued an open invitation to everyone to visit the schools.

Scrimmage games have begun in Wilson for the girls basketball teams. Saturday night, the girls played O'Donnell in scrimmage with Wilson winning the game. Monday night they played in Post.

The Wilson Mustang band traveled to Plainview Tuesday

> HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital this week are Charles Lichey and D. J. Hutcheson of Wilson.

PURELY LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gumm and John visited with Mrs. Erna Bruckner and Oliver in Slaton Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finely Arnold Lehman and family Sun-

Gini Gatzki, a freshman stu-dent at Texas Tech, was home for the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson and family visited in New Home Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rodgers. by indigent people of this county who could work, but won't, and

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Maeker over the weekend were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Maeker of Richardson, Sunday dinner guests included Mrs. maeker's mother, Mrs. M. E. Morris of

Ray Hacker of O'Donnell visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Melugin Saturday night, and his grandmother, Mrs. Ellon Hacker in Slaton. Sunday visitors in the Melugin home were Jackie Horton and Mrs. Mae Melugin of Slaton, and Eureda and Earline

Visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Albright of Southland, Last week, the Robinson's son, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Robinson of Hereford, visited in their home, Mr. and Mrs. George Angerer and children of Friona visited her mother, Mrs. Lottle Carpenter Sunday.

Call 628-2956-Wilson News anytime, and it will be ap-preciated.

Girls Basketball Games Slated At Idalou Tuesday

First basketball action of the year involving a Tahoka team will be Tuesday, November 14, when Tahoka High School varsity and b-team girls travel to Idalou for a pair of games.

Gametime for the first tilt is 7 p.m., with the other immediately following.

Dean Andrews, head coach for both boys and girls, reports 30 girls out for the high school team.

First action involving high school boys and girls teams is November 27 at Klondike Schedules and further information concerning the teams will be printed in coming weeks.

Ann Davis, CHDA Says:

Holiday Food Buying

Don't wait until Thanksgiving for turkey or a special occasion for chicken. Both are plentiful now and are good buys-but look and compare prices.

At a glance at price tags of fryer breasts, fryer legs, roasters and whole fryers, it looks as if whole fryers are the least expensive and breasts the most expensive. But look again on a cost- per- serving basis. Fryer breasts, one pound

serving three, costs about 49¢ a pound, and costs about 160 per serving. Compare these to whole fryers, serving 2 persons per pound, at 33¢ per pound, and costing an average of 29¢ per serving.

To get the most for your money when buying a ham, buy it either whole or half, That way you know you'll get those meaty center slices. According to the

ADJOINING COUNTIES

U. S. Department of Agriculture, a ham half must be exactly that. A piece of ham labeled butt or shank "end" or "portion" means the butcher has removed the center slices. He probably sold them separately.

Cleaning Quiz for blankets

dry cleaned? No, report U.S. Department of Agriculture electric specialists. Also, it's best not to use dry cleaning fluids on electric blankets because the fluids can damage the insulation on the electric wiring. Follow laundering directions that come with the blanket. They usually suggest short wash, rinse and spin cycles. Use cold or warm water and don't dry the blanket in a dryer.

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Should electric blankets be

Although tuition and living costs have increased this year at many colleges, much of the total college expense can be found in a girl's closet. According to Ann Davis, wardrobe costs for women were

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Scout Fund Drive Will Begin Here December 1

The Quanah Parker District Committee of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America met Monday night at Tahoka Cafeteria for their

regular monthly meeting. At the meeting, Jack Jaquess, financial chairman for the Tahoka Scouts, reported that the local fund raising drive for the Boy Scouts will begin December 1.

estimated by a survey to range from \$200 to \$500. Incomin freshmen generally bought event. more than the returning upper-

Most of the freshmen shop-ped at home, using the family charge accounts, and left fillins and fad items to be purchased in local college shops, Upper class women tended to wait until their return to campus because they were familiar with the local stores.

The survey further revealed that the longer a woman is in college, the less she buys, As she approaches graduation, wardrobe content decreases and types of garments tend to be less campus- oriented in favor clude a Rio Grande Float of clothing which can be used Trip in Big Bend National

included a report from E. B. Gaither, Lynn County Scout Chairman, who reported that all county Scout Troops were 'doing well."

The committee also slated the annual "Scouter Dinner" for December 7 at 7 p.m. in Brownfield with a training session instead of a program. The dinner is for adult Scout leaders and their wives. Charles Brock is in charge of local ticket sales for the

Kenneth Broad, Denver City, chairman of the Church Relationship Committee, announced that he is presently. visiting in each district town to explain the church award program to ministers.

In a report of the nominating committee, it was recommended that all present officers continue during 1967 and that the county committee continue in office. Scout activities discussed in-

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Attending the district meet ing Monday from Tahoka were E. B. Gaither, H. B. Mc-Cord Jr., Charles Brock, Jack Jaquess and L. A. Forsythe. Others present included Tom Branon, J. D. Dyer Jr., Dick Tune and Joe Spikes, Lamesa; M. J. Craig Jr., Maurice Martin, and H. B. Huckabee, Brownfield; Bill Aron, Dr. W. R. Grubbs, and Kenneth Broad, Denver City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green and family returned home last Sunday, from Waco where they visited Mrs. Greens' mother, Mrs. D. L. Richardson and atded the Baylor Homecom

ELECTION (CONT. FROM PG. 1)

Amendment No 1 on the ballot proposes to authorize county commissioners to put all money in a single general fund, doing away with the present practice of keep ing separate funds corresponding to tax levies for each of four constitutional purposes.

Amendment No. 2 would permit municipalities and other political subdivisions within a hospital district to participate n the establishment and operation of mental health, mental, retardation and public health services. This responsibility is now exclusively within the jurisdiction of hospital districts.

Amendment No. 3 purposes a revival of the veteran's land program and authorizes issuance of \$200 milion in state bonds for loans to veterans. This is a self-liquidating program and would not involve revenue raised by taxation.

Amendment No. 4 authorizes counties to pay medical, doctor and hospital bills of law enforcement officers for injuries suffered in line of duty and to continue salaries of injured officers during incapacitation.

Amendment No. 5 authorizes the Parks and Wildlife Department to issue and sell general obligation bonds in the amount of \$74 million to finance acquisition and developement ot land for parks and recreational areas. The plan is to use receipts from admission fees to state recreational facilities to service the bonds.

Amendment No. 6 permits non-elective state officers and employes to serve in other non-elective positions under state and Federal governments where no conflict of interest exists and where such service would prove benefical to the State of Texas.

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Other Cowboy wins have

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Sundown 26-6. Farwell 20-16.

Bovina 21-16 and Sudan 28-12.

Leading the Cowboys' offen-

sive punch is Gregg Jones, a

160-pound Senior halfback

who is second in scoring in

the South Plains with 158

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And, in fact, the game will

set up a personal duel between

Jones and the Bulldogs' Cliff

Thomas who follows Jones on

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area for that reporting per-Subfreezing temperatures Plains' 104 and shutting out last week throughout the area four opponents while Plains brought "defoliating wea- has been scored on in all but ther," with the harvest expected to be in peak operation before the end of November, barring adverse wear ther conditions.

Meanwhile, farmers are finishing up what is believed to be the largest grain sorghum crop ever produced on the South Plains, agricultural officials agreeing that bumper yields on both dryland and irrigated farms will send the final output to record high points and has already crackproportions.

Also, Bob Poteet, executive mark this season by a substvice-president of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, said the "probably has more open cotton, percentagewise, for this time of season than in any year since 1956."

PLAINS FROM PAGE 1

Plains downed O'Donnell 48-0 and Springlake 41-0, Tahoka

strong passing attack built around left-handed quarterback Joe Beal who prefers a "drop-back" type of pass with John Lowe and Alton McGinty as favorite targets. Other members of the Plains

er sweeps. off-tackle plays

and traps. also featuring a

backfield include Tony Salas (156) and Russ Jones (135).

The Cowboys also "flip-flop" their line to take advantage of Guard Bill Taylor (201). Tackle Dan Field (201) and End Mike DeVries (192), putting all three on the same side to provide a formidable blocking wall for their runners. Field was all-district

and All-South Plains in '66. Other members of the Plains starting lineup are not especially large, although one other 200 plus player is listed on their roster.

Plains was originally picked second in the district and features lettermen back from a 7-3 team last season, one of their wins a 176 decision over Tahoka.

COTTON GROWERS INC The Hovember of estimate of 1967-68 cotton production on the High Plains, jointly compiled by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and covering the 23 counties represented by PCG, co-

mes to 1,247,000 bales. This compares with final production last year of 1,205,000 bales and is up 16,500 bales from the estimate compiled a month ago. Standing acreage is the 23 counties is now estimated at about 1,256,000.

Harvest of the crop is rapidly getting underway. As of November 3 classing offices at Lmesa, Brownfield and Lubbock had classed just under 50,000 bales, with receipts averaging upwards of 5,000 per day.

This pace, weather permitting, will pick up quickly now that the entire area has had frost- producing temperatures. Stripping operations are expecwith the peak harvest period probably falling between No-

the fullest advantage, run pow- Prices for this year's crop of women who hold meetings so far are ranging from 100 to 300 points over loan values for the shorter staples to 1300 or more over the loan for some of the longer staples

grown in this area. Trade sources to date report that no weakness in prithey couldn't be more mistakces has developed in either category, and there's some indication of additional strength

in the longer staple market, PCG's first quality report, issued November 1 and coververing 23,099 bales classed through October 26, shows the longest staple average, highest strength and best micronaire ever recorded, Grades, too, were above previous years.

But it has to be noted that ginnings were varieties commanding sufficient market premiums to warrant hand pulling or harvest by selective, spindle- type pickers. And this virtually invalidates any direct comparison with quality factors shown on the first quality

report from previous years. The first quality report in 1966, for example, covered 115,000 bales and was not issued until November 17. It naturally included a much higher percentage of the shorter stapled varieties harvested almost exclusively by roller

or brush- type strippers. Nevertheless it is obvious improved varieties on the Plains this year will help averages as the season progresses. Some 34 per cent of the area's acreage this year was planted to cottons with the genetic potential to produce staples an inch or longer.

Of this year's first 23,099 bales, 82.8 per cent stapled an inch or more and the average staple came to just over 1 3/32 inches.

Micronaire average was 3,9 with over 88 per cent above the 3.5 tenderable limit. Pressley, or fiber strength, measured in pounds per square inch, average 89,000, and 92,3 per cent measured above 75,000 pounds.

PCG compiles a comprehensive semi- monthly report on the grade, staple, micronaire, pressley and elongation of High Plains cotton, The report is furnished free of charge to members of the cotton trade, textile industry and others.

Cooperating with PCG is this joint marketing and quality improvement effort are the three area cotton classing offices, the Textile Research Laboratories at Texas Tech and Tech's Computer Center.

neral definition of "Women's

and deal in matters which are none of our business," And, generally, they might

be closer to right than wrong. But in the case of the Women's Cotton Clubs being put together on the High Plains,

To our knowledge six such clubs have been organized in five Plains counties since February, 1965, The first was in Crosby County, and there are now two in Lubbock County and on e each in Hale, Lynn and

Yoakum counties.

Their meetings and what they are doing are very much "our most of these early- season business," because they are aiming (with considerable success) at larger stocks of cotton in this area's retial stores, greater public awareness of cotton, more widespread knowledge of cotton's problems and cotton's importance to the eco-

> They describe themselves as non- social, non- political and non- profit groups with but one purpose -- to promote our own product and to be of service to our cotton industry.

The programs at their meetings feature slides, movies and displays that show why cotton and cotton consumption are so that the additional acreage of vitally important to farmers, businessmen and the whole economy of West Texas

> They are sponsoring Sew It With Cotton contests, County Cotton Queen contests with the winner going on to state competition, and all- cotton style

They are working on automobile window stickers boosting cotton and a central newsletter containing cotton information to be published in Lubbock and mailed to members of all clubs.

Starting it all in Crosby County was Mrs. L. E. Mc-Dowell, and to her goes much of the credit for organization of other clubs. She has worked tirelessly and spent much of her own money to keep the movement going.

The Crosby County Club began with 86 members, now has about 500.

Mrs. McDowell believes, as do the women of all the clubs, that thousands of organized, well informed women promoting, asking for and buying cotlasting benefits to the cotton

SAMPLE

Lynn County Hospital District and Bond Election

November 11, 1967

(NOTE: Voter's signature to be affixed on reverse side.)

(Place an "X" in the square beside the statement

indicating the way you wish to vote.)

PROPOSITION NUMBER 1

FOR ☐ AGAINST the creation of Lynn County Hospital District providing for the levy of a tax not to exceed 75c on the \$100 valuation

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James Garrett

Army Private James F. Garrett, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shag Garrett, O'Donnell, Tex., completed an engineer assistant course Nov. 1 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the seven- week course, he was trained to operate and maintain air compressors, engines, crane shovels and tractors.

Martin Casarez

Army Private First class Martin Casarez, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Casarez, O'Donnell, Tex., was assigned to the 51st Medical Company near PhuThanh, Vietnam, Oct. 23 as an ambulance

His wife, Lillie, also lives in O'Donnell.

Wendell **Patterson**

Wendell Patterson, who has been stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., is home on a 30 day leave with his family in Tahoka, before being stationed in Viet Nam for one year of service.

O'Donnell Man Named Member **BGCT Board**

W. T. Snellgrove, O'Do n-nell, was among twenty- four laymen who were named to the Baptist General Convention of Texas Executive Board last week in Lubbock.

Snellgrove was named to a three- year term on the 192-member board which meets four times each year to conduct business between annual sessions and consists of pas-tors, laymen and women from every section of the state.

et Thursday Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tahoka Community Center. Boys eligible for the Webelos will participate in the graduation ceremony.

Cubs and parents are urged to come and the public is invit-

ed to attend. The Cub Pack would like to thank everyone who helped to make their Hallowen Carnival

Bill Griffin, County Agent, 29A2.....

With so much emphasis at present on the production of quality cotton, farmers in Lynn County should examine closely their harvesting operations, says Bill Griffin, county agricultural agent,

The agent lists the following pointers as key factors for

a proper harvest:

1 .Lint moisture should be down to about eight per cent. This

point is reached when the re-lative humidity in the field is 60 per cent or below. Mositure can also be checked by collect-ing a few locks of cotton and squeezing them together in the palm of the hand, If the cotton balls up, it is too moist, If it fluffs out, it is dry enough for

2. Strippers should be checked carefully to assure that they are properly adjusted and green boll separators should be operating efficiently.
3. Seed cotton should not be

stored on trailers if the moisture level is above 12 per cent. Seed quality will also be reduced drastically if stor-ed with a high amount of trash. 4. Seed cotton should be

4. Seed cotton should be grouped or separated when any difference in quality is suspected. Grouping should be based on variety, irrigation or dryland, disease or insect damage, hail damage, lint moisture and planting date.

All these items make for more orderly, efficient ginning as well, points out Griffin, Such

as well, points out Griffin. Such problems as mix- packs or two- sided bales, overdrying and ginning at improver moisture levels can thus be minimized. Ginners, thusfar, have been doing a commendable job with the block ginning program,

All in all, with farmers and inners working closely togeter, the outlook for quality otton production in Lynn Couty looks promising, contends

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hubbard ad girls, Lorenzo, visited Mr.



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