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"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, Friday, September 8, 1961

# Tahoka Will Battle **Crosbyton Tonight**

Tahoka meets the Crosbyton East Gate Open Chiefs here tonight and goes to O'Donnell Friday night of next To Ticket Holders week to battle the Eagles.

potent last Friday in losing to Frenship 20 to 0, but the boys the east gate or the north gate at have promised tonight's game will the football stadium, local school be different. Coach J. D. Atwell authorities announce. has hinted there may be some radical changes in the line-up. The local boys have worked hard in workouts, they have the spirit and the at the north gate of the stadium at desire, but last week failed to 6:45 p. m. No tickets will be sold Allen, Ward Eakin, M. M. Hall, put these into use when in compe- at the east gate. tition.

Coach Deane Wright, former Ta-hoka assistant, will be going all Evans Named out to take Tahoka again this year. Last year, Crosbyton nosed out Tahoka 15 to 8 in a game played there on a muddy field. Last week, the Chiefs tied strong O'Donnell 6-6 at O'Donnell.

Crosbyton has nine starters back from last year's team, and using on the State Board of Education. the spread-T formation the team He will serve out the term of E has great potential. Crosbyton H. Boulter, who died a few months thinks "this is the year" for its ago, until the 1962 election.

Halfback Max Ratheal, 157, is the top runner, and Halfback C. ment of education at Texas Tech mail." Quarterbacks Jodie Ogle, real estate holdings in Lubbock he formerly worked. 140. and Travis Sursa, 123, are good fakers and pass a lot to top one daughter, Mrs. Jettie Garfield. snatchers, Roberts and Ends Shuck Perkins, 150, and Darwin Potter,

Wright claims he has only four real good linemen, namely, Larry Hartsell, 187 pounds and all-district, and Denny Davis, 200, at less, 143.

The Bulldogs have promised to give the visitors a battle tonight. declaring they have worked out

# L. M. Mears, 70, Dies Wednesday

L. M. Mears, 70, former Lynn county farmer nad father of Lloyd have eaten. Mears of Wilson, route 1, died suddenly of a heart attack Wednesday at about 5:00 p. m. at his home in Flagstaff, Arizona.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:00 a. m. in the First Baptist Church of Littlefield with Rev. Williams officiating.

Born and reared in Bell county, Mr. Mears was married there to the former Miss Emma Anderson. The couple came to the Joe Stokes community of Lynn county in 1925, of the time since, they had lived at Littlefield until moving to Flagstaff about a year and a half ago. Surviving are his wife; two sons,

Lloyd of Wilson and Claude of Sophomore Class Friona; one daughter, Mrs. Joe Elects Officers (Daphene) Carter of Flagstaff, Arizona.; 12 grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

# Seek Return Of Hospital Beds

Anyone having hospital equip-ment such as beds, wheel chairs Mr. and Mrs. Clint Sikes, secreand crutches loaned them by the American Legion, if such are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wood, reportnot actually in use, to return er; and Billy Miller, son of Mr. and them at once.

Some other ill people are in dire need of this equipment.

Anyone having such equipm is asked to call Rayford Smith at FA 7-5337, or leave the same at the Reid Parker service station.

WEATHERS AT CAINS

W. M. Harris Hardware and Fur- Wells, will re-enter the University niture store for 21 years, the last of Texas Monday several years as manager, has accepted a position with the Alton Mrs. A. L. Smith underwin Cain Hardware and Furniture major surgery last Friday in West store.

MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Football fans who already The Bulldogs looked pretty im- have a ticket, either season or single game ticket, may use either

Tickets will be on sale at Maurice Small's office until 5:00 p.

# To State Board

William H. Evans, 56, Lubbock attorney, on Monday was named the new member from this area

Mr. Evans is a son of the late A. W. Evans, head of the departand Odessa. He is married and has Mr. and Mrs. Davis have Lynn county schools are in his jurisdiction.

# Thomas "Harvests" Big Honey Crop

trict, and Denny Davis, 200, at tackels; Jim Jones, 145, and Tom Grassland have returned from Lancet, 172, at guards. Center their Buchanan Lake cabin, bringwill probably be Edmund Whee- ing with them 325 gallons of honey they are bottling for sale in local stores.

The Thomases have 100 hives at the lake and scattered over the some of their first game mistakes. Llano country. They rob the hives B. McCord Sr., and operated ser- shut off the light of freedom to and extract the honey themselves, partly as a hobby and partly to have something to do that brings in a profit.

They brought the News a jar of honey, and the editor and wife can testify it is about the finest they

# Lubbock Man Buys Gatzki Gordon Gin

Gus Gatzki and sons have sold the Gordon gin to Ed Hogan of KING TO UNIVERSITY having taken charge of the busi- Law. ness last week end.

The Gatzkis will retain the gin now occupying.

. The Sophomore Class of Tahoka High School elected officers Thursday of last week for the year. Jerry Chapa, son of Mrs. Elovia

Chapa is president of the class; Macky McWhirter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McWhirter, vice presi-Mrs. Jack Miller, parliamentarian.

MEDLIN HAS ATTACK

Glenn Medlin suffered his sec-ond heart attack Friday of last week and is a patient in Tahoka Hospital.

Miss Benna Askew, daughter of Louie Weathers, who was with Mr. and Mrs. Bertice Askew of

Texas Hospital at Lubbock

# Rain And Hail In East Sunday

Rain Sunday afternoon covered most of the east third of the county, giving relief to cotton and maize, but a strip of hail damaged others. Up to two inches of rain fell from Southland to Gordon, New Lynn, Grassland, Edith, Redwine and Draw.

Much of this territory, especially from Gordon to Grassland, had received several good showers previously and crops are reported the best in history in this area.

Hail severely damaged crops from the Marshall Stewart place north to Othell Meeks and beyond. Among those reporting damage in m. on the day of the games, and varying degrees were Glenn and A. L. Norman, A. B. Bush, Clyde Cliff Ingle, Orville Roper, J. C. Dunlap, Horace Daniel, and Coleman Henderson.

There was also a shower in the ty will still produce a big crop.

# **Davis Purchases** Harris Business

Borden Davis this week offici P. Roberts, 145, who flanks wide, for 20 years, and served on the ally announces the purchase of is a constant threat. Fullbacks Lubbock board of trustees a num. the W. M. Harris Hardware and Forrest Griffin, 182, and Calvin ber of years. He owns farm and Furniture, one of the oldest busi-

will add a line of gifts.

the store, then owned by G. M. Small, in 1923. Mr. Small sold out However, he left Mr. Applewhite in vice stations here until 1954, when nearly 800 million people. he sold out and bought the tire store. He still owns the tire store, but hopes to sell it soon.

Following the death of Mr. Harris about two months ago, Mrs. Harris decided to sell the busihas moved to the Alton Cain Hardware and furniture store.

Lubbock, who has been associated John King will return to the with Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill seve- University of Texas next week and There he learned his home town ral years. He will move to Gordon, will be a senior in the School of

in Dallas attending the gift show.



EVANGELIST ENKE

# Tells of Horrors Of Communism

Evangelist Siegried Enke of Ger-Fetty community, but dryland cot- many, who escaped from behind ton over much of the rest of the the "Iron Curtain," will be the county is reported to be throwing speaker in special services at the off and much maize has suffered local Assembly of God Thursday or burned up. However, the coun- through Sunday, Sept. 14-17, according to the pastor, Rev. H. C.

experiences behind the "Iron Curtain" each evening at 7:45 o'clock and Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock services.

He brings first hand information of Communism's threat, as his parents and members of the family Brints, 144, can also "carry the ranch land in Garza county and has nesses in town, a firm for which suffered torture and death at the hands of the Reds. He served as an evangelist and youth worker in rearranging the stock, and are Red occupied Germany, and since installing new merchandise and has traveled throughout Europe and the United States preaching Borden says he went to work for the gospel and exposing Commu-

He says it is hard for people to Mr. Harris and J. K. Applewhite living in the comforts and security in 1926, and Borden continued to of America to realize the dangers work there until 1937, when the of Communism and how suddenly two men divided their business. It can swoop down upon a people Mr. Davis went with Mr. Apple to put them in slavery and human white in the implement business, degradation. As a boy, he too never realized the awful conse-1938 and spent a year in Brown- quences, or the fact that Commufield. Returning to Tahoka, he nism would settle down over a bought a service station from H. third of the earth's surface and

Born in Elbing, Germany, in 1927, his parents were Pastor Herraised a Christian, grew up through Don Renfro Baby the recovery period following Has Leg Fracture World War I, suffered the pangs ness they had operated for 35 of World War II, during which years. Louie Weathers, who has his brother was horribly killed by been with the store for many years, the Russians, later went to war himself and was captured by the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Renfro Canadians, lived in a prison camp. On release, he went to meet his family at a town they had agreed on meeting following the war. was taken by the Communists, one brother was dead, another was a Communist prisoner and later at Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gat- Walter Slaton are in Cloudcroft, and father taken to frozen Siberia, where he farmed until 1940. Much zki built a new-brick home in Wil- N. M. this week where Mrs. Ap- his father stabbed in the back and (Cont'd. on Back Page)



TAHOKA CHEER LEADERS this year are, kneeling, Elaine Buchanan, senior and head cheer leader, and Andra Sue Carroll, freshman; standing, Patricia Hammonds, junior, and Monte Mo-Ginty, sophomore. Mrs. Jerry Don Brown is the sp

# City Gets Jail Cells, Action Is Taken On Several Projects

# First Tahoka **Bale Ginned**

ton industry and producers. seed cotton of the Gregg variety, announced. Lee Curry of the gin.

Gin on August 29.

# **Mack Noble Dies**

nell citizen, died of a heart attack Verner of First National Bank of Thursday morning at his home.

Verner of First National Bank of compliance was passed in compliance with state requirely, Mr. Noble had served as post. The bus will leave Tahoka at 11:30 master at O'Donnell, rural carrier, a. m. Sept. 19, and will return to and stockholder in the First Na-Tahoka following completion of tional Bank of that city. He had the program. long been prominent in O'Donnell

and Lynn county affairs. doctor.

MRS HARPER BURIED

Mrs. R. P. Harper, 69, widow of at 10:00 a. m. Thursday with Rev. J. Wayland Edwards officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Renfro and Christi of El Paso were here over the week end to visit their par-

and Mrs. Gussie Williams. About two weeks ago, while visiting the Dale Willhoits near Carlsbad, N. M., Christi received a fractured leg while playing in the yard with her parents. Although, she Assistant County is recovering from the injury, she will be required to remain in a Mrs. Beulah Applewhite and Mrs. died of tuberculosis, his mother cast for about five weeks. Mrs. Renfro and Mrs. Willhoit are the for- cent graduate of Texas A. & M. mer Misses Linda and Sue Willi- College with a major in agronomy. son this summer, which they are plewhite is keeping "shop" for Mr. later shot at an altar for having ams. Donald is with an insurance arrived last week end to spend plewhite is keeping "shop" for Mr. later shot at an altar for having and Mrs. Prentice Walker, who are led a Communist to Christ, his reports.

# Plan Pig Show At O'Donnell Sept. 16

The annual Lynn county Sears pig show will be held at O'Donnell ing. on Saturday, Sept. 16, during the O'Donnell Community Fair, County Lubbock Speaker Agent Bill Griffin announces.

Boys showing pigs will be Doug and Randy Taylor, Mike McDonald, and Tommy Rash, all of Tahoka; and Kent Wood, Louie and Layne on the threat of Communism at the Birdwell, and Randy Allen, all of monthly meeting of the Brother-O'Donnell.

# Little Boy Dies In Heart Surgery

Little Dennis Darrell Moon, son of Mrs. Christa B. Moon of

The little boy had suffered from the heart ailment all his life. Mr. McDonald says the boy actually chance to save him.

# Special Bus For Visit To Station

The first bale of Tanoka cotton, "All Lynn county residentsproduced by Payton Perkins, was farm, ranch and city folks alikeginned Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. by have been issued a special invita-Tahoka Co-op Gin. The bale was tion to attend dedication ceremonwrapped in the new cotton bag- ies and the annual field day at the jail quarters of the new city ging being promoted by the cot- the new home of the Lubbock Ex. building. Now that the county has periment Station on September Perkins picked 2,500 pounds of 19," County Agent W. B. Griffin

planted in April, from the Hender- Guided tours of experimental atop the courthouse will be disson place three miles east of Ta- plots and laboratory facilities will hoka which he farms. The turn-out begin at 1:00 p. m. Highlights of jail. was 530 pounds of lint and 780 the field tour will include latest pounds of seed, according to Wiley research results on cotton, grain sorghum, irrigation, fertilizers, in-Curry said the ginning was free sect control, and vegetable and oil and the gin would pay 50 cents per crops. Formal dedication ceremon-

The first bale ginned in the The new headquarters for the county, this year was raised by 62-year-old experiment station is Evangelist Enke will speak on Guy Bennett of Lamesa, who farms located about 7 miles north of the threat of Communism and his the Taylor place near Three Lakes, Lubbock and east of the Plainview and it was ginned by Wells Co-op highway. | Charles E. Fisher is station superintendent.

> A TNMO bus has been chartered by the banks of Lynn County, and anyone wishing to attend by bus should contact his banker, A. C. be impractical and costly.

# Friends said he was working in Canadian Dam the yard when first stricken and funds Approved

The House Appropriations Committee Wednesday Morning approved the annual Public Works a former New Home blacksmith, Appropriations bill, which includ- and 75 cents to the general operadied of a heart attack Tuesday ed \$4,200,000 for the Canadian tion fund. at her home at 218 Ave. T in River project, according to a tele-Lubbock. Funeral services were gram received here from Congressman George Mahon.

The bill is expected to be passed by the House of Representatives next week, Mahon said.

If the bill is passed by the house, it will then require the approval of the Senate and will probably be placed before that body soon after it passes the House.

Passage of the bill by Congress Water project can get underway in the very near future.

# Agent Assigned

Bill McCutchen of Gatesville, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin left Tuesday for New York City to attend Mixing Plant the National County Agent's Association convention. He is a voting delegate from Texas at the meet- es the completion of his new bulk

# For Brotherhood

Dr. Gordon W. Climer of Lul bock will speak and show a film hood of Sweet Street Baptist Church Monday night at 7:00 p. m. This will be Family Night of the Brotherhood, and a basket sup. duce feeders to increase the size per will be spread.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pritchard and Azusa, Calif., formerly of Tahoka son Gregg here on their vacation died during heart surgery in an visiting Mrs. Pritchard's parents, died during heart surgery in an visiting Mrs. Pritchard's parents, Mrs. Pearl Calloway and nepnew, El Paso hospital on August 22, his Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clem says they Q. T. Brian, both of Abilene, were grandfather, H. N. McDonald, re- spent last week up at Red River and here Tuesday and Wednesday looklet Gregg and Johnece catch some ing after her farming interests and of those 10-cents an ounce trout visiting old friends.

In a busy session Monday night, Tahoka City Council took action on a number of projects and paved the way for carrying out others.

The City is accepting a cell block from the old county jail to be installed in the new Municipal building jail quarters. When erected, no cells were included in a modern jail it no longer needs the old cell blocks, and the northwest cell block in the old jail mantled and moved to the city

The Council authorized Police Chief Jack Miller to employ a third policeman for work during the fall and winter rush period.

A resolution was passed assuring pound for the first bale of cotton. ies will follow the evening meal. City of Lubbock that Tahoka will cooperate with that city in taking treated water from the proposed Lubbock treatment plant at about five cents per 1,000 gallons when the Canadian River project is completed. Lubbock has proposed to build the plant for the southern cities in the project, since a treatment plant for each town would

Reared at West Point and member of a pioneer Lynn county fami-

new street sweeper capable of use in both the business and residential sections. The old sweeper, bought second hand and ni use by Tahoka for 15 years, is worn

Tax rate for the coming year was set at \$1.50, the same as this year, 75 cents of which will go to the interest and sinking fund

The Council will request a meeting of high General Telephone officials to discuss the possibility of better telephone service for Tahoka. No one in Tahoka seems to be pleased with the service now being rendered. City officials de-

Winston C. Wharton, who has served nine and a half years on the City Council, resigned and the will mean that actual construction members decided to call a special of the Canadian River Municipal election to elect his successor. Mr. Wharton recently moved to his new home outside the city limits. He has worked long and faithfully on the council for no pay and only the satisfaction of helping his town. Other members of the council are: Meldon Leslie, Mayor, W. T.

Kidwell, Ronald Sherrill, Borden

Davis, and Charles Oliver.

Dale Thuren this week announcfeed handling plant at his farm store at the northeast corner of the square,

In a double page advertisement elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Thuren tells by picture and word the process used in grinding and mixing livestock feeds to meet any formula the farmer desires.

The plant represents quite an expenditure of money and work, and he hopes his service will inof their cattle, hog, and poultry projects, thus bringing more income to this area.

Jerry Cain will leave Monday Mrs. Charlie Terry is a medical had two hearts grown together, for Austin to resume his studies in patient in Tahoka Hospital, hav-and the operation was a desperate the University of Texas School of ing been admitted Tuesday. She is resting well, attendants report.

# **Printer's Ink-lings**

We had the pleasure of visiting and four-room houses with no mo-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gatzki Friday in lern conveniences. Today, they their new three-bedroom brick have a large, medern home and the home in Wilson, and we doubt if children are all gone. Today, the there is anyone more proud of a washboard, coal-oil lamp, water nice home than are the Gatzkis, out at the windmill, outhouses They have every reason to be proud etc., are all gone, and the Gatzkis of it. Like many other Lynn coun- have electric washers and dryers. ty people, the Gatzkis had little refrigerators, central heating and of the material things of life when plenty of closets, carpeted floors, they camet o this county. Through in fact every modern convenience. hard work and the practice of The Gatzkis expect to take life a thrift, they have finally been able little easier now, without the reto retire and enjoy the finer things sponsibility of running a gin, and of life. There are few finer folks will leave next week to visit his than Mr. and Mrs. Gatzki.

ed a gin of his own. It's a bit of family. irony that the couple raised their family of five children in three-

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Uncle Mike and Aunt Carrie Osch in Portland, Oregon. They won't Mr. Gatzki recalls he came here go in a buggy, either, but in a to work for Thomas Bros., Grass. new car. Aunt Carrie is the last land ginners, and finally acquir. of either his mother's or father's

We don't know the age of Mrs. M. F. Jones, but she's old enough to be the mother of Dwain Jones, no spring chicken himself. Anyway, she told The Printer a few days ago she can still handle old Dwain (all 240 pounds of the "bull-ox") almost like a 12-year-old. Dwain won't admit this, but he says he does know his mother can still throw a 100-pound sack of chicken feed on her shoulder, another sack on her hip, and take off with them.

We met up with F. E. Crowder

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There was a story in the papers old Tull. This story is told as anlines, who has been named Fort cess by work and drive and a deoperations in that city. Tull and young boy to work. wife live in Irving, and have a son who is vice president and general manager of Texas Aircraft Mill- What to tax and what not to tax? | would make. ing, Inc., in Grand Prairie. Tull There's no tax on advertising, for and grew up at Sweetwater.

job htat led to his success.

editor of the Nolan County News with it? at Sweetwater. Tull, then a very mischievous but industrious kid worked for us as a paper boy and ant. also in the shop. In fact, Tull has just about made his own way since he was ten years of age. You couldn't load enough work on TV it's better than brand X." him but what he would come back for more. He could do his school work and work mornings before get around to turning off one school and evenings after school of those objectionable TV shows until 11 or 12 o'clock at night, that the children are watching, and still he had energy to get into you're so interested you can't." mischief.

This writer was an assistant sensitive about his baldness, wore cout master of a Sweetwater troop. his hat much of the time inside and Tull was about halfway contemp- out. One day while the porter, an tous of the Boy Scouts, until one employee of long standing, was the postoffice at Tahoka. Texas night we took him out to a meet- sweeping out his office, the presiing and another Scout put on the dent asked jokingly, "Sam, why boxing gloves with Tull and gave is it after all these years you him a good licking. He joined our don't have an account with us?" troop. He went on the annual Scout Because, Boss, you always look camp to the G. P. Jones ranch on like you're about to go someof The Lynn County News will be Silver Creek near Maryneal. Mae where." -Santa Fe Magazine. went, too, to act as a sort of Scout mother. Feigning homesickness, a lot of fun last week entertaining Tull got permission to return home, but in a few huors showed her two grandchildren, Connie, age up back at the Scout camp. Soon, 8, and Kevin, age 5, children of \$2.50 Mae found out why he had re- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of \$3.00 turned. He had gone to Roscoe, Lubbock. candy at five cents a bar and was bootlegging them to other Scouts at ten cents a bar. Tull was severely reprimanded, but one still had to admire his ingenuity.

> Tull expressed an interest in telegraphy. There was a Western Union trunk line station located in Sweetwater at the time, and we talked to the manager about Tull. Tull took a job with them. We returned to Tahoka a short time later. The next we heard of Tull Rea, he was at Love Field in Dallas, and his name was in the papers; and, if we remember right, he received a citation from both the governments of Germany and

Religion

J. B. Thompson

We've got the sales tax blues.

Lady at cigarette counter: "I

Overheard: "By the time you

Mrs. Levi Nordyke says she had

extremely

A bank president,

don't remember the name, but on

Monday about Tull G. Rea, a vete other example of how young boys, the Bible, it seems to me is the about the nature of God and every- Evening Worship ran of 32 years with American Air- even street waifs, can achieve suc- relatively meager amount of Jesus' lasting life. words contained therein. We have Worth manager of all the Airlines sire to succeed. It doesn't hurt a seen Bibles with Jesus' words print est evidence of the inspiration of Teachers, Officers ed in red and if all of those red the scriptures that we have. verses were printed in a separate book what a small pamphlet it

The Gospels, evidently, contain some time during the year. Rea is a nephew of Lum Haney, this is a service. But, there is a only fragments of his words. Many tax on job printing and office sup- beautiful and meaningful words. The Printer has had a lot of plies. There is a tax on all sub- and parables of our Lord must satisfaction out of Tull's success, scriptions to people living in Tex- have been lost forever, unrecorded, for he knew him well as a kid and as, but no tax to papers sent to unremembered. One who wrote so he once worked for us as a print- other states, which becomes inter- wonderfully what he remembered er's devil, was in our Boy Scout state commerce. But, evreybody of Jesus' sayings said that if all troop, and we helped him get a else has problems, too. Why not that he said were written the world just a straight one-cent tax ac could not contain the books requir-Back in 1925. The Printer was cross the board and be through ed. For each lovely beatitude and each pointed parable there must have been scores which never came Now for something more pleas- down to us.

Jesus never wrote anything down. He flung his words out into

the Galilean air, and most of them echoed away into eternal silence in the Galilean hills. Only that is preserved for us which took root in the hearts and remained in the memories of his disciples, to be garnered together long afterward. Sunday School

Yet how complete, how adequate Morning Worship to all our human need, is that fraction of Jesus' words so casually preserved. Everything is there that One of the greatest mysteries of the human soul needs to know

To this writer this is the strong

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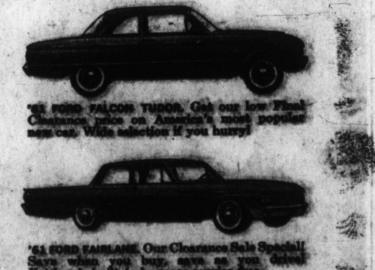
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### **Bill Choate Writes** From Tennessee

letter this week from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Choate state that they are into their work at the First Baptist Church in Sweetwater, Tenn., where he is minister of music. Their new address is 403 McCaslin Ave.

The Choates state, "We would like to personally thank each person in Tahoka for all the things that were done for us during our stay there, but find that impossible. We are especially thankful for all the nice friends were made while there. We will always rethe friendliest and most enjoyable John 2:17.) people we have known."

Choate held a similar position at his native state of Tennessee.

Bagby, in Alpine, Arizona. The two is too bad for me to leave the Mrs. Nolan Clary in Post. snow was falling and the scenery was beautiful.

been to Belen, N. M., this week to visit their grandson, Kenneth Cooley, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Donna McGill.

# **SURPLUS TIPS**

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# Stanley's Surplus

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lust thereof: but he that doeth the

several years before returning to continent by train, a gentleman talked with a little girl going to a couples camped out in the White school where I learned the alphabet Mountains. Mrs. Bagby said that for now I'll have to begin all over plained that he had been to that city and that they used the very same alphabet there. She could go ed the Labor Day races. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Cooley have on from where she had left off.

/ Dr. Jones said that some things last, and that real values we learn these eternal truths now and culti-

PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, for that inner voice, which is Thy spirit, by which we know we are on the right road to our Sunday from a visit with his daugh-

E. Kohlsteadt (Washington).

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(By Mrs. Jesse Ward) Bill Yates and children.

were called to Oklahoma City the Robinsons. first of last week because of the illness of his brother.

Sunday night, Sept. 10, Rev. Mar- try, Ark. Their grandson, J. W. trict, will preach at Southland Methodist Church. Quarterly con- Hattie Burkett of Lubbock, spent Terri. ference will convene after the the week end at Anton with church services.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Gary, son in Lubbock the first of the week Alvin from Roswell, N. M. came returning home Wednesday. member the citizens of Tahoka as will of God abideth for ever. (I Sunday night and are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. Beverley spent Sunday with Mr. I like an illustration concerning and Mrs. Earl Morris. On their reand Mrs. Carl Rackler and four time and eternity as told by Dr. turn to Roswell they went by Level- daughters at Wolfforth. the First Baptist Church here for Rufus Jones. Traveling across the land to visit his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Gary. Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary and Dale were sons and families, Mr. neighboring city. She confided, "I Donnie of Del Rio spent from and Mrs. Merwin Edmunds, Lub Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bagby re. wish we would never reach the old Thursday to Monday evening with bock, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edmunds turned from a visit with his broth- city. I hate to go there." Asked why, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and baby from Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. er and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. she explained, "My mother says it Lee Hagler and Jean, and Mr. and Donald Edmunds and children, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, Post. Gordon and sons, all of Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson of when they left the mountains, again." The gentleman kindly ex- Seminole, and Don Thornhill of from Amerillo, spent the Labor Crosbyton spent Labor Day week Day week end with their parents, end at Ruidoso, N. M. and attend- Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGehee and

Mrs. Sam Ellis and daughter, Cowdrey at Graham. Janyce, Mrs. Larry Alford and son of Petersburg, and Mrs. Jack ler Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. here will not have to be learned all Myers spent Tuesday of last week Claude Roper and daughters, Nelda over again in eternity. We will re- at West Texas State College, Can- and Linda, Stanley Brown and J. cognize them. Our part is to learn yon, where Janyce plans to enroll B. Rackler Jr. for the fall semester.

Kelly Jo Myers and Janyce Ellis attended the rodeo at Ralls Saturday night.

W. E. Edmunds returned home eternal home. Warn us when we ters, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gordon and falter, and confirm us in holy liv- family at Bradshaw, Nebraska and J Myers, Post, who spent the week ing. This is our prayer, in Jesus' Miss Rosella Edmunds, Grand Island, Nebraska. He was accompan-THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: ied home by his daughters and Mrs. What I shall rejoice in finding in Gordon's sons, Alton and Bill Goreternity, I cultivate now. -Donald don, who will visit with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edmunds. Mrs. W. E. Edmunds visited her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Payton Crawford at Southland during Mr. Edmunds' visit in Nebraska.

On their return home from a week's vacation in New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll of Dallas spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kuy

Family night was Wednesday Youth Meetings 2nd and 4th night at the Southland Methodist Church. Refreshments were cake and ice cream.

Dr. and Mrs. Foy Shakelford of

Amerillo, her parents, Mr. and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. O. daughter and son in-law, Mr. and on the sick list this week with the Gordon-Southland Mrs. D. Tipton of San Bernardino, M. Hart, in Spur. Calif., arrived Friday to visit Mrs. J. F. Rackler, Mrs. Claude Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Eubanks, Hale

Sunday visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edmunds and

Rosella Edmunds and Mrs. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarky Cowdrey

family, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer

Dinner guests of Mrs. J. F. Rack-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall

and Vicki from Littlefield were

Sunday visitors in the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Jo and their grandson, Stephen

end with his grandparents, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers, Kelly

Kuykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Naren, J. T. and Mrs. Weldon McGehee and Mr. returned home Sunday morning grove. and Jeanera of Santa Anna, spent and Mrs. Clovis Robinson. The from a 10 day visit in Tennessee. the week end with Rev. and Mrs. group made their trip by plane. They visited relatives in Nashville, daughter, Jan, from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Tipton are spending Murfeesboro and Silver Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pennell the week with the McGehees and with Mrs. Rackler's brother and mother, Mrs. John Taylor. wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bowman at Mr. and Mr. Dan Payton return | Carloxville.

ed to their home last week at Genin Boyd, superintendent of Metho- Payton accompanied them home, day night and Monday with their ter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mosley. dist churches in the Lubbock Dis- driving their car through for them. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

> Sunday visitors in the home of friend and visited her sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and

Mrs. Paul Strickland of Friona, flu Tipton's sister and families, Mr. Koper and her daughter, Linda, Center, and Mr. and Ms. Jack Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Alcorn and cleaning jobs! Stop fires! spent the week end with her

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster and children from Amarillo spent Mr. and Mrs. Barney Barhart Labor Day week end with their and son from Lubbock, spent Sun- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancas-Sue Oats left this week for Abi-Mrs. Thelma Burkett and Mrs. Mrs. Winston Lester, Allan and lene where she will attend McMur-

> Louise Davidson is visting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes and Mrs. and Mrs. Don Milliken at Wolf-Agnes Rinker were Mr. Barnes' forth a few days this week. brother-in-law, John Bradley, his Wayne and Ronnie Washaw are

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ed great optimisim for the future, in demonstrations. if the people at the "grassroots" Among the 19,000 students at Edwards, secretary. Other memrealize their personal duties as the University of Texas, some bers of the board are Cecil Clem, citizens and continue to believe and pretty odd characters naturally Alton Greer, and Cliff-Ingle.

rest on our laurels.

pointed out the U. S. Senatorial they were Communists but did partment of Welfare in Seguin. Lynn county went to the polls. "We have a grave threat in Com-

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work for democratic principles. | come to one's attention; and he election last April in which only say that in certain circumstances

of the government.

and is so important to our finan- good income. some re-evaluations need to be tend school nine months.

and Texas is lucky in having laws sider this too slow. which would set the price for la- this should not be done. bor, even down to cotton chopping | State taxes present a big proband boll pulling.

About 240 people attended the annual membership meeting of Jerry Cain, pre-law student at munism, not only in Berlin, Laos, the Grassland Producers Gin the University of Texas and assist- Cuba and almost any other spot Thursday night of last week, enant sergeant-at-arms in the Texas around the world, but right here joyed a fine dinner served by a eatering service, heard the audi. ed to the Commissioners' Court of ed an enlightening talk on obser- Working in the Legislature two tor's report, and elected two di- Lynn County, Texas, will be receiv-

H. W. (Sam) Edwarls was reattention to the concern over the munists in Texas have been con- meeting of directors, Ward Eakin trend of government. He express- cerned with many sit-in and stand- was re-elected president; Vic Lauderdale, vice president; and Sam

As a nation, as a state, as a com- felt they were sincere in their Miss Berta Hill of Seguin left munity, briefly summing up his reasons for staging so-called sit- Tuesday for home after a visit in remarks, we have achieved great ins. However, when some of these Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. Myrproposed anti-sit-in laws before the in Tahoka with Mr. and Mrs. Frank As an example of one area in State Affairs Committee, they re- Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ja-

one-third of the eligible voters in they favored the violent overthrow too much of a good thing." A flagrant abuse is the care of illegiti-He pointed out some of the mate children. Our welfare rolls problems facing Texas at this time. are being padded with payments to He pointed out how our edu- women with three or four of these cational system is opening the children. With several such childoor of opportunity to thousands dren, a woman may draw a pretty

cial and business structure, but Under our unemployment comstill we have the problem of teach pensation program, even some stuer pay raise. Some advocate a sys- dents have found they can work tem of paying teachers on a merit in the summer, get fired in Sepbasis. Some advocate cutting out tember and make up enough exunnecessary courses, competitive cuses for being unemployed to athletics, but whatever the plan draw compensation checks to at

Still another problem is traffic Another problem is the field of speeds. Sixty miles per hour is labor. Organized labor has grown so excessive speed in East and Cenpowerfully, we must have laws to tral Texas, but in the wide-open protect the rights of individuals, spaces of West Texas many con-

that guarantee the right to work | Licensing a cotton trailer and he belongs to a union. The last few weeks use seems impractical two sessions, there have been pro- to the West Texas farmer, but the posals for a minimum wage law city people can not understand why

lem. Everyone wants more state Public welfare is another prob- services of one kind or another, lem, where great progress has been it seems, but each individual wants made in care of the blind, insane, to place the tax for his wants on and orphans, but "there can be somebody else. Every tax plan is unpopular with someone. Finally, the Legislature came up with the sales tax, which has inequities but draws contributions from all.

He expressed optimism that the people will help solve our many problems, and declared, "If and when America shall fail, it will be the failure of the people and not the failure of the democratic way of life. . . . Our difficulties are but Nature's challenge to the quality of our mettle. "Let's look to the future with hope-just as we look to our past with pride."

Mitchell Williams arranged the program and introduced the speak-

Supt. Otis Spears introduced the student guests for the month, Billy Davis and Fred Hegi, senior boys in high school.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF COUNTY'S INTEN-TION TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR LIVESTOCK EXHIBITION BUILD. ING AT TAHOKA, TEXAS

SEALED PROPOSALS address-

ed until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 20th day of September, 1961, at the office of the County Judge of Lynn County, in the Courthouse. Tahoka, Texas, for furnishing all labor and materials and perform ing all work in connection with local conditions. the erection of a County Livestock ATTENTION OF BIDDERS is Exhibition Building to be located directed to the provisions of Artiin the City of Tahoka, Texas, to ele 5159a, Revised Civil Statutes of contain not less than 22,000 square 1925, as amended, requiring that feet of floorspace and with 14 foot not less than the general prevailhigh sidewalls, on a minimum 6 ing rates of per diem wages for inch stem concrete foundation; the work of a similar character in the building to be constructed out of locality where the work is perthings. But, he said, we can not same people were testifying against tle Rochelle, and daughters, and steel with loadings of 20 pounds formed, shall be paid all laborers, live load on roof and a 20 pound workmen and mechancis employwind load; building to be ventiled in the construction of public which we are falling down, he fused to answer when asked if cobs. She is with the State De- lated with 16-14 inch ventilators to works. be situated on the roof; roof to be constructed with a minimum of sixteen (16) sky lights and the building to have a minimum of sixteen (16) windows with 3x7 foot steel double wall-in doors both front and rear and 12x13.5 foot sliding doors both front and rear; also to be included are two restrooms in a 12 foot by 20 foot separate building of similar construction as and to be attached to main building with doors and entrances into main building. One restroom to be 8 foot by 12 foot and equipped with one commode. one trough type urinal, and one lavatory; the other restroom to be 12 foot by 12 foot, and equipped with four commodes with dividers, and two lavatories. Also two 10x20 foot washracks, one to be located in the southwest and one to be located in the southeast corners of the building of four inch concrete. slabs, slopping to the center, with without having to ask a man if equipping it with brakes for a four inch drains in the center. The restrooms and two washracks will be connected with adequate pipe from the cities main line and al' necessary plumbing to carry water from each to the sewer: also ar additional one inch water line will be installed and connected from the cities main line to a point in

> side the south end of the building Bids to be submitted both with and without the following electrica! equipment and fixtures; 5 rows of lights, 8 lights to each row, or the tion makes it necessary to run the wiring from side to side rather then length-wise. Four drops on the west side spaced at twenty foot intervals to operate electric clippers. Eight drops on the east side at twenty foot intervals to operate electric clippers. Lights in restrooms. A separate circuit is to be located in the northeast corner of the building for concession stand. All lights in the main building will be equipped with a 14 inch pan type reflector.

> ALL BIDDERS must submit cashier's or certified check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Commissioners' Court, or a proposal bond given by a reliable surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, payable with out recourse to the order of HON. W. M. MATHIS, County Judge, in an amount not less than 5 percent of the amount of the proposal or bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract and execute performance and payment bonds within ten days after notice of awarding contract to him. Bids without required check or proposal bond will not be con-

TE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER will be required to furnish a Per-

formance Bond and a Payment, The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas Bond each in the full amount of the contract, written by a respon- scheduled closing time for receipt Commissioners' Court offers the sible Surety Company authorized of bids, for at least thirty (30)days. proposal to the best interest of to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Commissioners' Court, as required by

Article 5160, V. A. T. C. S., as amended by H. B. 344, passed by the 56th Legislature, Regular Session, 1959; and to furnish the engineering services required by Sec. 19 of Article 3271a, V. A. T. C. S. BIDDERS are expected to in-

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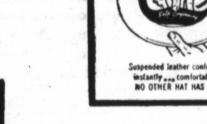
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### Mrs. Knight At Family Reunion

Mrs. J. H. Knight of 1721 North Third Street had her sister, Mrs. Annie Bruce of Dallas, visiting Methodist Ladies

Mrs. Knight attended a family Plan Silver Tea reunion Aug. 20 at Frisco in Dallas county when all six children of by the Wesleyan Service Guild and the Haley family were present. Mrs. the Woman's Society of Christian Knight has three brothers and two Service will be held in Fellowship Joe Haley of West Fork, Ark., Mrs. Thursday, Sept. 21, at 4:00 p. m. Clida Simmons of Hot Springs, A book review will be given by Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haley of Mrs. Pete Hegi. All ladies in the Tyler, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- area are invited to attend.

ence Haley of Farmington, N. M. and Mrs. Bruce. Mrs. Knight of Tahoka and a number of her children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews also were present.

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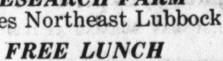


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Kobert Weldon Cash Jr. exchang- E. W. Patterson. officiating.

of Weatherford.

er, the bride wore a gown of white Austin. and long tapered sleeves. Tiers cessories. veil of silk illusion.

feathered mums with blue stream, bock. ers atop a white Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Clark organza with a scoop neckline, fit. | tion. ted bodice, and short sleeves. Sa- The couple will reside in Lubtin roses accented fulness in the bock at 2124 10th street. back. The matching headpiece of silk illusion was sprinkled with velvet leaves.

Greg Cash and Jack Collier, brothers of the couple served as the candlelighters.

ed the traditional wedding music down town again this week.

Miss Janet (Jan) Collier and and accompanied the soloist, Mrs.

ed wedding vows in a double-ring Best man was Gary Lynch of ceremony Friday evening at 7:30 Springtown, and ushers were NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Experienced. Mrs. Gus Chandler, o'clock in the sanctuary of the Charles Frost of Weatherford and Notice is hereby given that the First Methodist Church here, with Joe Wayne Roper of New Home. | Commissioners' Court of Lynn

mony in the home of the bride's County Court Room in the Court- Blackeyes, Mung Beans, other Parents of the couple are Mr. parents. Assisting in hospitalities house in Tahoka, Texas, Wednes- Top prices and our processing and Mrs. Wynne Collier of Ta- were Mrs. DeWitt Green of Dal- day, Septmeber 20, 1961, at 2:00 plant saves you money! hoka and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cash las, Miss Verna Ann Wells of Mid- o'clock p. m. for a hearing on the land, Miss Sunny Gibson of Ta- Lynn County Budget for 1962, at Given in marriage by her fath- hoka, and Mrs. Bill Osborne of which any and all tax payers are

chantilly lace over cloud mist taf- For a trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the feta fashioned with bateau neck, bride wore a wedgewood blue silk Court of Lynn County, Texas, Au-choice black and red polled cows, concrete mixer and wheel barrow; decorated with pearls and sequins shirtwaist dress with matching ac-

of lace circled the dome skirt and . The bride was reared in Tahoka, fell in a chapel train. A French and is a graduate of Tahoka High crown of pearls and crystal held the School and McMurry College, Abilene. She is employed by South-She carried a bouquet of white western Bell Telephone Co. in Lub-

The bridegroom is a graduate of Weatherford High School and is a Dyess of Lakewood, Calif., sister senior student in Texas Tech, where of the bride. She wore a floor he will graduate in January with length dress of romance blue silk a degree in business administra-

Roy Tankersley, who lived here back in the 1920's, was a visitor in Tahoka this week.

Irving Stewart, who underwent Miss Martha Bell, organist, play surgery recently, was able to be

# **QUESTIONS, PLEASE**

disputed for many years. There any action at all justifies a man just simply accept Jesus as his fied before he went out. Savior in his mind and thus be day. But opinions and desires seven days." (Heb. 11:30). of men are not the answer to tion to his satisfaction.

faith? "By faith Abel offered 16:26.) unto God a more excellent sache offered the sacrifice.

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

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

QUESTION: When Does Faith warned of God of things not seen as yet, moved with fear, ANSWER: As to when men prepared an ark to the saving are justified by faith before or of his house." (Heb. 11:7). He after they obey God is a ques- was justified by faith when he

tion that has been discussed and did what God told him to do. When was Abraham justified are many various opinions that by faith? "By faith Abraham, have been offered as an answer when he was called to go out to this question. Many suggest into a place which he should that faith or mental ascent after receive for an inheritance. without any act of obedience or obeyed; and he went out not knowing whither he went." in the eyes of God. A man can (Heb. 11.8) He was not justi-

When did the walls of Jericho justified from that time for fall by faith? "By faith the ward. This is a prevelant doc | walls of Jericho fell down, after trine in the religious world to they were compassed about

Faith must be obeyed! "Ac this soul searching problem. We cording to the commandment of must let God answer this quest the everlasting God, made known to all nations for the When was Abel justified by obedience of faith. "

There is no Biblical example rifice than Cain." (Heb. 11:4.). of a person being justified by He was justified by faith after faith unless it was an obedient faith and the justification did When was Noah justified by not come in any case until after faith? "By faith Noah being the obedience.

Mrs. A. I. Thomas left Saturday for Albuquerque to be at the bedside of her step-son, A. B. (Belton) Thomas, who was to undergo major surgery Tuesday.

the pastor, Rev. J. B. Thompson, A reception followed the cere- County, Texas, will meet in the Commercial quantities of dry eligible to appear.

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# Two Young Men Are At Fort Ord

Fort Ord, Calif., Sept. 7-U. S. Army Privates Jerry L. Slover of Tahoka and Dewey M. Corley of Wilson are presently undergoing basic Infantry training at this Monterey Peninsula training cen-

The eight week program consists of such vital military subjects as rifle marksmanship, infantry tacon completion of his basic training, attend Sul Ross College. the soldiers will go on to either

Private Corley is the son of Mr and Mrs. Willie B. Corley of Wilson High School in 1957.

ADDS FOR ANNUAL

The students of Tahoka High School wish to thank the business men of Tahoka for their cooperation in the past which has made it possible for the local schools to have an annual that the average student can afford to buy.

The cost of publishing the an nuals runs to approximately \$8.00 per volume. Through local adver tising in the annual the cost to the student is reduced by half. The students are constantly reminded of the debt of gratitude they owe Tahoka advertisers.

In the near future members of the annual staff will again be calling on business men to solicit ads for the 1962 year book, according to the annual staff representing Tahoka High School and Mrs. N. E. Wood, sponsor.

Greatest reduction in traffic deaths in 1960 took place on highways and roads outside of Texas the Texas Highway Patrol. The reduction was 13 percent over 1959; days and took the mineral baths.

ime. The residue will remain on

# Grassland News

(By Mrs. O. H. Hoover)

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Roberts of Alpine are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey visited with the H. D. Gartmans Tuesday night.

Miss Joy Thomas is at home now. She spent most of the month of August at the Prude Guest Ranch, where her sister, Jan, and husthe conservation and mazimum band have been working until utilization of military supplies. Up- school starts. Jan and Tim will Mrs. Porterfield's mother, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox and son Don of Osage are guests of their

and crusting by rain drops. But the and Mrs. Rufus J. Slover, route 2, Daughter and family, the A. L. Normans. The Cox family formerly lived here. Mrs. Inklebarger visited with

> Mrs. W. G. McCleskey Tuesday Mrs. A. N. King of Hamlin, an old friend of the W. G. McCleskeys, visited last Tuesday with them and went on to the H. D. Gartmans and spent Sunday night and Wednesday. Another visitor at the Mc-Cleskeys Tuesday for lunch was a nephew, T. A. Dubose of Brown

Dottie Harrison had an attack of appendicitis Thursday but is bet ter at this writing and did not have to undergo an operation.

Clonnie Mae Fenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gribble, is the proud mother of a fine baby boy. He weighed over nine pounds. They live in California.

Mrs. Jess Cunningham and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Okla., to visit the Reeds' daughter

Mrs. Hoover went calling Thursday afternoon and visited Mrs. In- E. M. Walker. klebarger, Mrs. McCleskey, Mrs. Joy Laws, and Mrs. C. C. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mathis and Mrs. Leman Mathis have just recities, under direct supervision of turned from Truth or Consequenc, and Mrs. Garland Walker from

Mr. Buford Mathis had a serition cover crops protect the soil ous accident at his home last week. from drying caused by sun and He was working on his house and end at home; also, the Pattersons' wind. If desired, the small grain fell off a ladder and broke both daughters, Royce and Joyce Beavcan be undercut with sweeps a arms, the left arm at the shoulder ers of Tahoka. month or 6 weeks before planting and the right at the wrist. He is

the soil surface and still provide | The Producers Gin at Grassland ly. night. They served barbecue and to San Angelo Sunday to church

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Dorn visited They went by Snyder and picked Dorns, in Whiteface Tuesday night. Mrs. Wendal Leach, at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday. Rev. Dorn is pastor of the Methodist Church again at 2:00 p. m. at Whiteface.

Mrs. Elmer Rash spent the af ernoon Thursday with Mrs. E. B.

Mrs. C. A. Walker visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, in Seagraves last Wednesday and

W. F. Tew took his mother to see a doctor at Pilot Point. Her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Bailey, went with them. They plan to visit a while with another daughter, Mrs. Hollis Kluts of Gainesville, if Mrs. Tew's health will permit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Spears have gone to Post to stay a few days to see if it will help Mrs. Spears' hay

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox and Don were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Short Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blacklock celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Post Sunday, Sept. 3. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Porterfield and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock.

Mrs. C. B. King and little grandson, Cary Don, visited relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis have gone to San-Augustine to stay for a week or two.

Visitors in the E. A. Thomas home over the week end were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Lawson, from Ozona, and Mrs Onnie Reed of Abernathy, are Lawson's mother and dad, Mr. and taking a trip to Medicine Lodge, Mrs. Frank Jacobs from Borger Guests of Mrs. C. C. Jones one lay last week were Mrs. C. B King, Mrs. C. M. Greer, and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams' daughter, Mrs. M. M. Connel from Abilene, is visiting with them; also, their daughter and husband, Mr.

es. N. M., where they spent 10 New Home, spent Sunday with the Bobby Patterson, who is stationed at Camp Hood, spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. J. Melton have

had their annual meeting Thursday Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Greer went

other things—lots to eat and a The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas

heir daughter and family, Rev. and up Mr. and Mrs. Cornett. They had | Maurine (Walls) Richey's loss

visited in the Earl Gregg home sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gregg went Mr. Gregg's asthma doctor.

services at 11:00 a. m., then all band died on the way home from had a picnic lunch, and services visiting her mother, Mrs. Corrie Wall. They were driving, and he Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huffaker died suddenly. We extend our

So far President Kennedy hasn't to Oklahoma City Tuesday to see issued many prescriptions for curing the country's ills other than Rev. and Mrs. Wendal Leach the old standby which has been and children visited Mrs. Leach's used for quite some years, to wit: mother and dad, the Rev. C. C. "Spend another billion dollars."



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# Society & Club

# Duplicate Bridge Winners Named

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First place winners were Dr. Dale McIlroy of Lamesa and Roy Owens of O'Donnell; second place, Mrs. L. C. Haney and Mrs. Oscar Roberts; third place, L. C. Haney Hale of O'Donnell. and Mrs. Lee Roy Knight; and fourth place, Mrs. Johnny Wells and Mrs. Bill Lumsden of Wil-





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SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY September 10, 11, 12



**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY** September 13, 14



### Local People At Wood Reunion

Members of the family attend game with Frenship. ing included Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mrs. Ed Edwards, Mrs. J. C. Swin-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wood and Ar. gan and Mrs. W. P. Scott. netta, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spears and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pyron of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Club Subject R. L. Walker of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Horsley of South-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rector and Dortha, Mr. and Mrs. Genoa Goad of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wood and family of Snyder, Mrs. J. A. Edwards of Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillard and family, Mrs. S. J. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock of San Angelo,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Bullock of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Switzer and Gail of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Browning of Meadow.

# Visitor Winner At Party Bridge

Mrs. Pearl Holloway of Hope, Ark. was first place winner Thurs- butter, milk. day night at party bridge. E. I. Short won second. Mr. and Mrs. lettuce, fresh tomatoes, potato Mitchell Williams were hosts for chips, milk, ice cream.

way Huffaker were hosts for the hot holls, butter, milk, syrup. weekly bridge play.

HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL SET and plan to attend.

### Football Mothers Giving Dinners

The parents of the Tahoka football team were hosts to a supper Several local citizens attended for the boys, their dates, the coach- as follows: the Wood Reunion held Sunday es and their families, and the famiat the Lamesa Community Build- lies of the team last Friday night in the school cafeteria after the

Mrs. F. B. Hegi, president, gave Mensch and family, Mr. and Mrs. the welcome. Mrs. Elnora Curry Kenneth Smith and family, Mr. was recognized for being the first and Mrs. H. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Bulldog Mother's Club president. Jack Wood and family, Mr. and Larry Price gave the invocation.

Supper will be served this Friney, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Edwards day night after the game with Crosand Billy of O'Donnell, and Jim byton. The following committee is in charge of the supper: Mrs. Lin-Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Cooley, Mr. nie Cox, Mrs. W. H. Miller, Mrs. and Mrs. Lyndell Wood and Cindy, Ivan McWhirter, Mrs. G. W. Gro-

# Drying Flowers

A program on drying flowers was presented by Home Demonstration Agent Connie Anderson at many cards, beautiful flowers, High School Students. the meeting of Dixie H. D. Club gifts and other acts of kindness Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Troy Copelin.

Eleven members and one visitor were present. Next meeting of the club will be on Sept. 20.

# WILSON SCHOOL

MENUS ANNOUNCED Monday: Navy beans, meatballs and spaghetti, mixed greens, fresh tomatoes, rice, hot rolls, butter, plum pie, syrup, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, vegetable salad, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Wednesday: Frito pie, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, hot rolls,

Thursday: Hamburgers: onions,

Friday: Fish, blackeyed peas, This week Mr. and Mrs. Callo- mashed potatoes, tomato catsup,

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Marshall and Peggy Tahoka Rainbow Assembly will Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ted have its annual Hallowe'en Carni- Terry and family of Slaton, Mrs. val on Oct. 31. The group asks that J. E. White and children and Mr. the public keep the date in mind and Mrs. J. E. Brown and family, all of Lubbock.

### Cafeteria Menus For Next Week

Cafeteria menus for the week of September 11 to Sept. 15 are

Monday: Fish with tarter sauce, ed five pounds, 12 ounces. She green beans, buttered carrots, has a big brother, Mark, three years whole wheat bread, cherry cobbler, old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Tuesday: Pinto beans, spinach, tamalies, buttered corn, lemon pud-

Wednesday: Barbecue on bun, cream potatoes, cabbage salad, Lazy Daisy cake with chocolate

filling, milk. Thursday: Baked ham, glazed yams, English peas, tossed salad.

rolls, apple sauce, milk. Friday: Hamburgers, onions, tomatoes, lettuce, lima beans, fruit jello, milk.

### CARD OF THANKS

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thanks and appreciation for the during my illness. Especially do I

# Congratulations: Mr. and Mrs. Willis McNiel of

Tahoka on the birth of a daughter Monday, Sept. 4, at 2:55 a. m. in Tahoka Hospital. Amy Jo weigh-Herb Benson of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Ben McNiel of Brown

field. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wayne Lamberson of rt. 3, Tahoka on birth of a son in Tahoka Hospital at 4:33 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 6. Named Clifford Wayne, Jr., the boy weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces

Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Simmons, 3401 E. Bayshore Dr., Redwood City, Calif. on the birth of a daughter, Aug. 26 at 1:00 p. m. Teresa Kay weighed seven pounds 12 ounces. She has a big sister, Renie, three years old. The mother I would like to express my is the former Ethyleene Cox and both parents are former Tahoka

Pug Parker was released from appreciate the many prayers of Tahoka Hospital Thursday of last fered in my behalf. Mrs. Happy week, where he had been a medi-1tc cal patient.



# OUR HATS ARE OFF TO-

The Tahoka Bulldog Band, the director, Phil Pearce, the new drum major, Diane Fails, and the twirlers, Sue Walker, Patricia Sikes and Patricia Fails, for your outstanding performance at the first football game of the season. Your improvement at each performance is notable, and we are proud of you, as well as this year's cheerleaders, Elaine Buchanan, Patricia Hammonds, Monte McGinty, and Andra Sue Carroll.

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to Berlin and to the outside world. He came to America and is using every opportunity to tell the people of this country the danger of Communism.

and 14 suffering living death at The Assembly of God welcome the hands of human beasts, one all people of this area to attend sister developing tuberculosis and any or all of these services and the other forced to work in Siberi- hear him tell first hand his experiences and the threat of this insidious movement.

Tony Arambula, seven year old his mind, "Christ washed my son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aramheart," and he went out to advance bula of Tahoka, received a brokthe kingdom of God. He worked en arm at school Tuesday and was for three years with the flock in an overnight patient in Tahoka

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Young of Lying center for young Communists. tle and M. L. Young and son of



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night on the local field to the Mike Burgamy's attempted conver-Crosbyton Chiefs of Coach Deane sion pass was knocked down. Score Wright, former Tahoka assistant, 0-6. and the visitors may be expected to go all out to win this one. Crosbyton tied O'Donnell 6-6 Fri- Hegi made a first down, but Taday night at O'Donnell.

Tahoka Bulldogs Losers In Opening

Game With Frenship Here Friday

Tahoka turned in a dismal game in losing to Frenship last Friday night 20 to 0 before a large off, cut to his right and went all season-opening crowd.

The Bulldogs had been looking good in work-outs exhibiting a fine attitude and spirit, and had demonstrated great promise in scrimmages with Plains and Abernathy. But Friday night they did not look like the team they had been

in practice sessions. Tahoka's 245-pound tackle, Glen Hopkins, who incidentally had a fine punting record in the game of 37.5 yard average on six kicks, kicked off, and Frenship's HB Larry Blakeman brought the ball out to the 45. HB Jim Stapleton made 3 yards, and on the next play Blakeman broke over right guard and raced 52 yards for the first

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Tahoka Bulldogs play host to-ftouchdown hardly touched. QB

and Larry Price and Fullback Fred hoka was forced to punt from the Frenship 49. Stapleton gathered in the ball at his 10, faked a handthe way, 90 yards, for paydirt as the badly fooled Tahoka secondary conversion attempt failed. Score

Tahoka failed to move and had to punt twice more in the first half, thin-ranked and injury-ridden Leobut they were now holding the visitors better. Tahoka had taken did fairly well. the ball once when a Frenship player dropped a 18-yard completed pass, covered by Sophomore Steve Greer. The Bulldogs stopped the next Frenship drive when Sophomore Billy Miller knocked down a Frenship pass. Back on the Tahoka 24, QB Jerry Forsythe, who looked pretty fair handling the ball, heaved a long desperation pass that was intercepted by Burgamy. Four plays later, Stapleton broke over his left guard and danced 26 yards for the final score and then passed to End Randall Whittie for the conversion. Score

Hegi made 8, and Price 3 for the Bulldogs' second first down, and the half ended with Tahoka

trying to pass. For a few minutes in the second half, Tahoka boys seemed to have come to life as Price, Hegi, and HB Tony Spruiell gained 23 yards

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TAHOKA, TEXAS

"Heart of the South Plains"

At Home Today New Home Leopards meet the surprising Whitharral Panthers in the first home game tonight. Last week the Panthers, who were not supposed to go anywhere this shifted out of position. The pass year, upset the strong Lorenzo Hornets 12 to 6. Despite losing to the Longhorns

> pards of Coach Charles Yarborough Featuring a 200-pound runner, Hart scored on a 70-yard punt runback early in the first period, twice in the second, an d once in

the third. New Home's score came

a short pass from Marlow Rudd and raced into the end zone. New Home lost another boy in the game. Arthur Airhart, big lineman, received a broken ankle. This leaves the hard-luck Leopards with only 18 boys. Two others, backs John Lynn Edwards and Elton George, are out of

# Freshman Team Playing Slaton

the line-up with injuries.

This Thursday night, the freshman football team was battling the Slaton freshman Tigers here in their first game of the season.

Another game has been added to the freshman schedule and will be played here next Thursday Weight 166, Junior letterman, son night at 7:00 p. m. against the Fren- of Mr. and Mrs. Meldon Leslie. ship freshmen.

Among the unemployed there must be some forty - 'leven dozen alleged comedians who used to make a living aping the voice and mannerisms of Liberace.

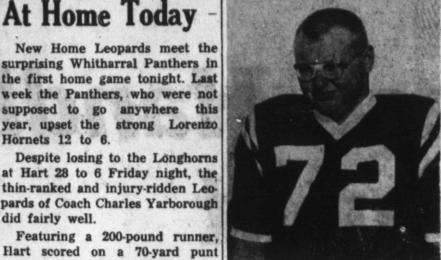
for two first downs before bogging down. However, except for two pass completions and two others visiting players should have caught visitors pretty well the remainder of the game.

Near game's end, Forsythe completed one fine 30-yard pass to End Billy Clinton.

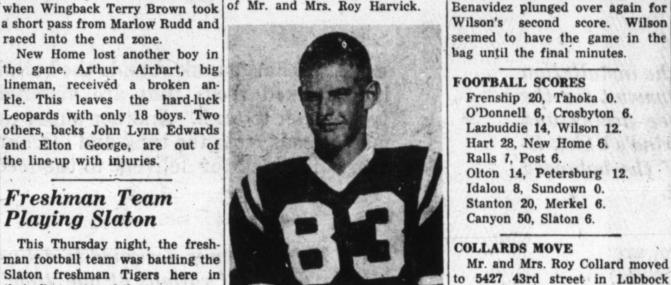
Frenship, it must be reported, played good sound football, featuring some good runners, and its line threw up a stout defense. It's "little boys" were able to stymie Tahoka's big linemen most

of the time. the play of the younger and smaller boys, Greer, Mike Taylor, Kenneth Scott, Miller and possibly others. On occasions, Andy Bray, Billy Davis, Jimmy White, Curtis Harvick and Jack Wood looked over Post 7 to 6 last Friday night. good. Also, Billy Clinton, Perry Flippin, and Craig Leslie did an adequate job most of the time at

# Bulldogs Halfbacks Tommy Jones New Home Plays Meet The Bulldogs Amherst Plays Wilson Tonight



CURTIS HARVICK (Tackle) in the third period from midfield Weight 225, Senior letterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harvick.



last week end, where he is being CRAIG LESLIE put on an easier job by Pioneer (End) Natural Gas Co. as a result of his leg injury and more recent heart attack. He will be succeeded by



BILLY CLINTON (End) Weight 150, Junior letterman, son

# One bright spot for Tahoka was O'Donnell Tied

of Mrs. Jessie Clinton.

O'Donnell Eagles tonight entertain the Ralls Jackrabbits, winners The Eagles were tied 6-6 in their

home town opener last Friday O'Donnell scored in the second half when Halfback Dennis Jordan got away on an 80-yard touchdown gallop. The Eagles staved off the Chief attack until the final minute of the game, when quarterback Jody Ogle hit end Darwin Potter with a 15-yard pass for the tieing score. The visitors had gotten in scoring position partially by a 15-yard penalty on O'Donnell to the home team's 15 yard line.

# " al Men On High Plains Board

Iiish Plains Research Foundation will hold its fifth annual field it Halfway, west of Plainview on Wednesday, Sept. 27, with a meeting of the trustees at 10:00 a. m., field trips in the afternoon,

and a program that evening. Lynn county members of the board of trustees are Joe D. Unfred and Wilmer Smith, both of New Home.

Open 11:00 A. M. UNTIL LATE HOURS Call 998-4850



Norman Is Senior At North Texas

Lyndol Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman, will leave Gregg, a 1961 graduate of New next week for North Texas State Home High School, was the only FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1961 University at Denton, where he freshman among five students at will be a senior this year major- Wayland Baptist College in Plaining in business administration and view who made a 3.0 (A-plus) accounting. This past year he was grade-point average during the secpresident of his fraternity, Pheta ond summer session.

> husband a few months ago, has gone to Shallowater to live indefinitely, her son Clyde Allen reports. Mrs. Allen has a daughter, Mrs.

Wilson Mustangs play their first

home game tonight with Amherst

Bulldogs, a team which upset the

New Deal Lions 34 to 16 last Fri-

Playing at Lazbuddie, the thin-

ranked Wilson Mustangs of Coach

Travis Rector dropped a very close

14 to 12 decision when the Leo-

pards scored in the last 20 seconds

Lazbuddie scorea in the first

quarter on a 65-yard drive. Wilson

evened up the score 6-6 in the sec-

ond quarter when Quarterback Sur-

py Benevidez plunged over from

the three-yard line to climax a 60-

yard drive. In the third quarter,

FOOTBALL SCORES

Ralls 7, Post 6.

COLLARDS MOVE

Frenship 20, Tahoka 0.

O'Donnell 6, Crosbyton 6.

Lazbuddie 14, Wilson 12.

Olton 14, Petersburg 12.

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a Mr. Hawkins, who will move here

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News classified ads get results!

Hart 28, New Home 6.

Idalou 8, Sundown 0.

Stanton 20, Merkel 6

Canyon 50, Slaton 6.

# Rebecca Gregg On Wayland Honor Roll

Plainview, Sept. 7-Miss Rebecca

Students making a 2.50 (B-plus) grade-point average or above and Mrs. R. W. Allen, who lost her carrying at least six hours during the summer term are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Miss Gregg is the daughter of M. J. Williams, living at Shallo- Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gregg, Route 1, Plainview.

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- Seven Butler storage tanks, three of which are inside the building, into which ground grain can be blown and stored.
- A weigh-buggy in which all grain and supplements are taken from storage tanks, accurately weighed, and deposited in mixer.
- Three tanks outside the building which hold bulk supplements brought from Purina Mills in the bulk by Thuren's truck and put in top of tank. Discharge augers from supplement tanks are inside the building and are operated by electric motors.

• A discharge tank outside the building which holds mixed feeds that are augered directly from mixer to tank. Another auger takes these mixed feeds from the tank and discharges them into bulk truck for delivery to the feed buyer.

This system is designed to deliver up to three different rations at one time to the farmer's feed lot holding bins and load and bring back his whole grain to be deposited in Thuren's grain bins for credit.

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PICTURE TOP LEFT shows bag or bulk suck hauling nine tons of bulk feed, with the 22-fot a back for unloading or loading. Auger can erainto a structure 24 feet high.

TOP RIGHT picture shows ground mile being un by a boom auger into the weigh-buggy. The eighty of 1,000 pounds and is used to weigh a curat

CENTER LEFT shows the operator pulling a handle with which opens a slot in the bottom of weigh-beggy, allowing ed feed ingredients to fall out into the bott of the version of the picture above the weighbuggy can auger going through the wall which dischares the mixed the mixer to a holding or discharge tank outside of

CENTER RIGHT shows operator flipping an electrical sw Purina supplements from outside tanks by uger and finto weigh-buggy. In the picture can be een three for holding ground grain blown directly from the grint these tanks holds about three tons of ground mile. The two of the mixer are kept full of ground grain o supply cu "grain bank" with the store. The tank to left of the prown pipe and dust collector and is used to catch ground customers bring in their own pickups to be gound, mixed Ground grain is taken out of these tank by pulling allowing grain to drop into weigh-buggy.

BOTTOM RIGHT. The tank in the center of this picture charge or holding tank for mixed feed from the mixer ture, feed is being augered out of this tank into the truter of three tanks to the right of the picture hold Purin Hog Chow, and Steer Fatena—Purina supplements used ground milo into complete feeds. Augers from these tanks supplements through the wall of the building as shown

BOTTOM CENTER picture shows the vertile and hot through which ground mile is blown from the grind main building and grain bin) into dust collectors fredrops into the storage tanks inside the building.

BOTTOM RIGHT picture shows the truck tacked up to feeder on the Welch Flippin farm, with the boom auguinto the feeder about 20 feet, ready to begin discharging mixed feed for fattening cattle.

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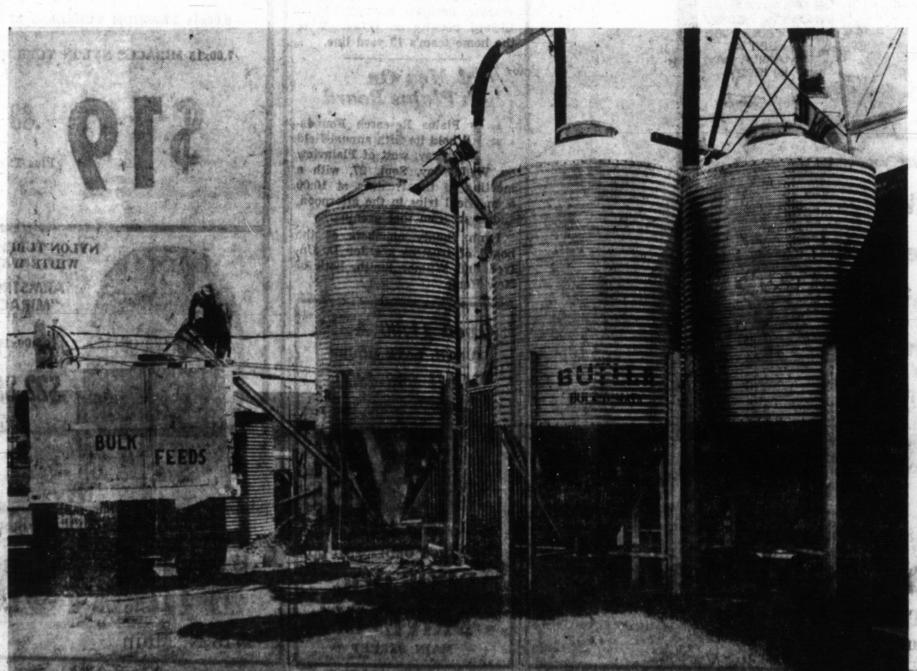
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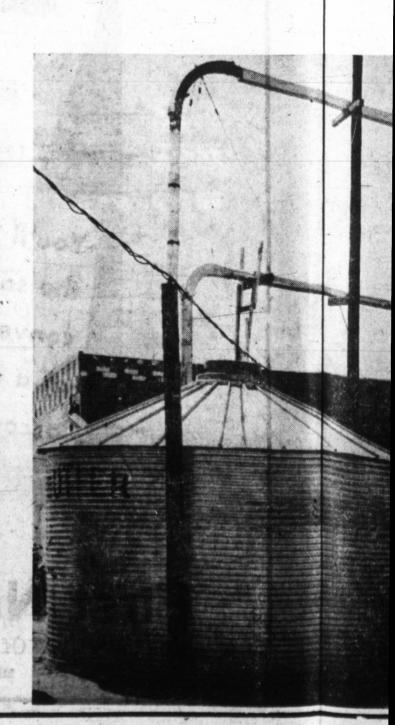
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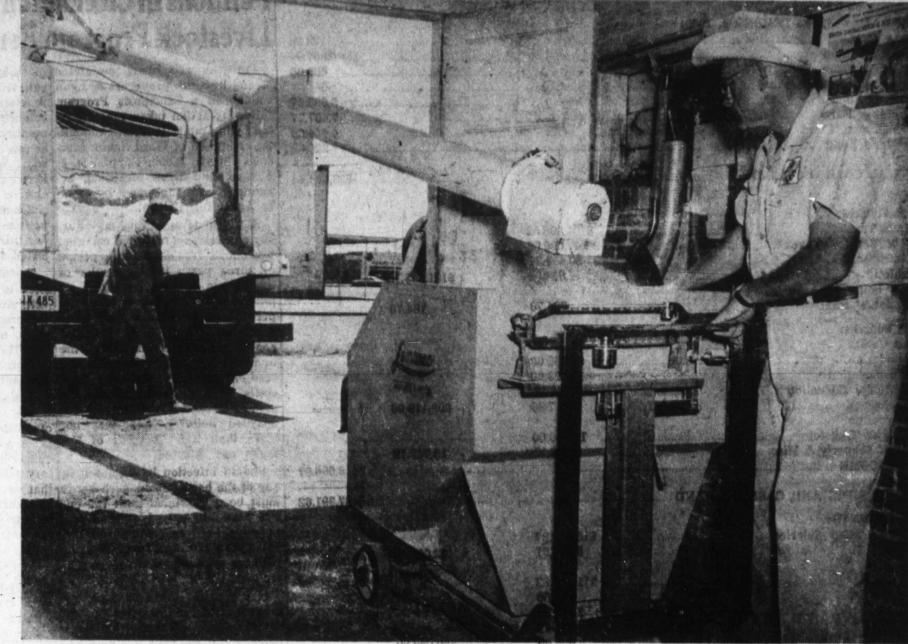
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FT shows bag or bulk tuck with a capacity of bulk feed, with the 22-f ot auger boom extended or loading. Auger can e raised to unload feed feet high.

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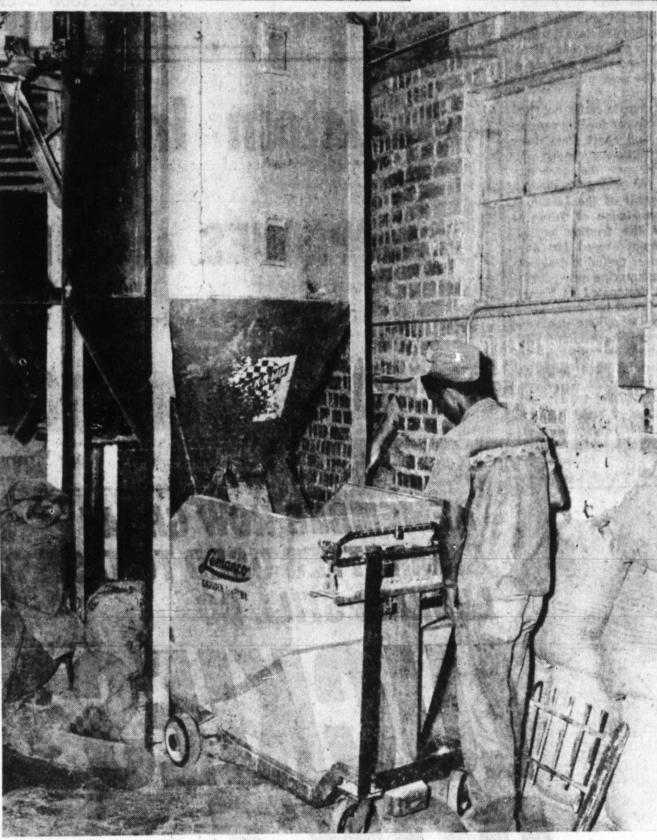
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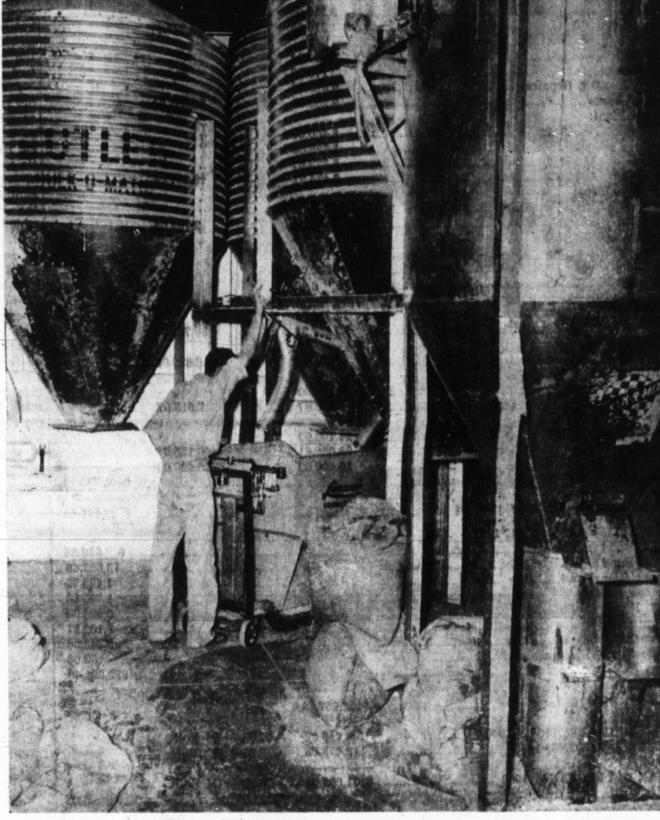
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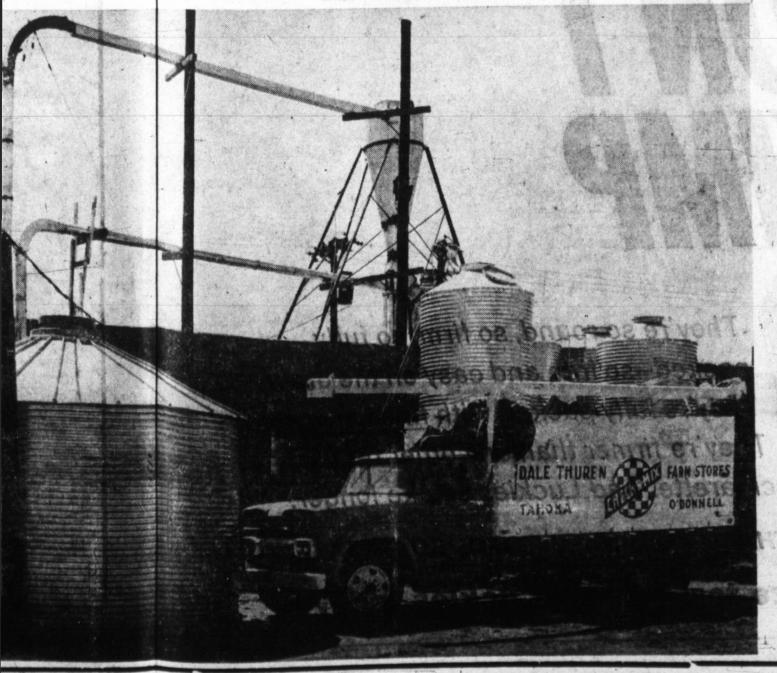
R picture shows the vertile and horizontal pipes and milo is blown from the grinder (between a grain bin) into dust collectors from which it rage tanks inside the building.

picture shows the truck backed up to a cattle elfch Flippin farm, with the boom auger "threaded" out 20 feet, ready to begin discharging a balanced ttening cattle.











# FINANCIAL STATEMENT — 1960 - 1961 Tahoka Consolidated Independent School District

Tahoka Consolidated Ind	epenaeni	School	n Disti	ici
BANK BALANCE SEPTEMBER 1, 1960:				123.32
S. & C. Fund L. & M. Fund				4,857.44
Transportation Fund	,			669.05
Insurance Reserve Fund	******			0-
L & S. Fund				5,995.57
Building Fund				7,407.77
Lunchroom Fund Athletic Fund	*			4,414.68
Athletic Fund				
TOTAL CASH ON HAND			-	\$23,694.65
RECEIPTS: Local Sources:				
Main Taxes	\$104,806.52			
Debt Service Taxes				
Lunchroom			*****	4.4
Athletic	8,004.30		\$191,043.19	
County Sources: Available Fund	784.70		784.70	
			.02.10	
State Sources: Per Capita	77,768.45			
Foundation				
Transportation				
Vocational Education				
Lunchroom	8,717.26		203,119.96	
Non Revenue:	15 400 00		, ,	
Loans & Transfers Sale of Property & Misc.			18,749.12	
TOTAL INCOME				\$413,696,97
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND CASH ON HAND				\$437,391.62
DISBURSEMENTS:				
Administration Salaries	\$16,591.87			
Other Exp.	5,496.61		22,088.48	
Instruction:				
Salaries				
Text Books Library				
Supplies				
Other Exp.			220,068.30	
Health Services:				
Salaries			D 000 CB	
Other Exp.	310.63		3,822.67	5 A
Transportation: Salaries	9,960.00			
Insurance		,		
Other (Gas, Oil, Repairs)	9,020.76			
Replace Buses	2,200.00	111	21,351.26	12
Operation Plant: Salaries	8,460.00			
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Utilities				
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Labor Other Exp.		17.7	2,109.05	\$/#:#:*!*
Fixed Charges:	1,203.04	1	2,109.03	
Insurance	171.94			
Office Rent	240.00			
Interest	6.40	1-1	418.34	
Lunchroom:	10 200 50			
Salaries			37,783.72	
Athletic:	21,101.22		01,100.12	Education (Commission of Commission of Commi
Miscellaneous	8,829.09	1.	8,829.09	STATE OF IT.
Capital Outlay:				
Buildings	T. T			encacofficusaciondacas =
New Equipment	5,810.97	*,44.	.4,515.97	encacultacacacacacacas —
Debt Service: Bond Payments	24,100.00			
Interest on Bonds			46,155.61	
Misc. Loans & Transfers	15,400.00		15,400.00	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS				\$403,700.13
				0.0001.40
BALANCE ON HAND AUGUST 31, 1961				\$ 33,691.49
BANK BALANCES AUGUST 31, 1961:				
S. & C. Fund				
L. & M. Fund				
Transportation Fund Insurance Reserve				
I. & S. Fund				
Building Fund				3,102.91
Lunchroom Fund				5,843.56
Athletic Fund				
Total	•••••			\$33,691.49
TOTAL TAX POLIT 1000	\$150 DET 10			
TOTAL TAX ROLL 1960	\$152,957.48			
CURRENT TAX COLLECTIONS 1960	148,419.92	-97.03%	Of Roll	
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# **Petitions In Circulation On Brucellosis Livestock Program For Lynn County**

ty Agent Bill Griffin.

brucellosis free area for a period tested at six months intervals. of three years if the results of ceed one percent of the entire area ernment. cattle population over six months herds are infected.

negative herd test conducted not ear notched, or tagged. more than 120 days from the date reactors were removed for slaugh-

If the tests outlined under the provisions of the law reveal an inspection rate of more than one percent, but not over two percent, and retest of the infected herd conducted within 120 days discloses not more than one percent animal infection in not over 5 percent of the herds, the area may be certi-

Bulls and female cattle held under quarantine for feeding purposes separate and apart from dairy or breeding cattle may be exempt ed from tests provided such cattle are sold for immediate slaughter under permit of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas at the end of the feeding period, which shall not exceed 120 days (unless a longer period is designated in the quarantine provisions). All cattle designated as brucellosis reactors must be branded and consigned for immediate slaughter to establishments maintaining city, state or federal post-mortem inspections. Permits must be securstock Sanitary Commission may permit retention of brucellosis re the owner's premises separate and and apart from other cattle where valuable blood lines are involved

Petitions are being circulated or economic hardship would reamong livestock producers of Lynn sult from immediate sale of such county on a Brucillosis Program reactors. In no event shall the following action taken recently by retention period exceed twelve the Lynn County Livestock commit- months. Where reactors are retaintee composed of Ward Eakin, Clar- ed on the premises separate and ence Church, Welch Flippin, D. J. apart from the remainder of the Bessire, and Dave McMillan, ac herd, all cattle on premises (excording to announcement by Coun- clusive of reactors, calves under six months of age, steers, sprayed A "Type II" program may qua. heifers and official vaccinates unlify an area as a modified certified der thirty months of age) must be

The Livestock Sanitary Commisblood tests of all dairy cattle, all sion is authorized to hire such purebred cattle, and at least 20 veterians, inspectors and othpercent of the range and semi- er personnel deemed necessary to range cows over three years of carry out the provisions of the age in each herd, show that the law. The cost of these services will number of reactors does not ex- be borne by state and federal gov-

Owners, part owners and careof age (excluding steers and takers owning or having charge spayded heifers), and that not of cattle located within a "Type more than five percent of the II" brucellosis control area are required by law to furnish the neces-Should infection be disclosed in sary labor and facilities in order any of the herds tested, such herds that necessary blood or milk may must be guarantined until the en- be secured and that the cattle may tire herd has passed at least one be vaccinated, tattooed, branded

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