

vas Tuesday morning when

in September.

Lowest temperature of the fall



of Sweet Street and North Secnorth of Tahoka was the same ond when Pete Gage and Jackie they settled when first coming DL



top scorer; and Fuffback Donald Peggram, 160 who can drive and

Although light, the line charges servation District election Tuesday. fast, and features Jim Brashear, 145, and Charles Boyd, 145, at center, who has also played in the backfield; guards, Mike Featherstone, 150, and Paul Willis, 170: tackles, Dwight Bearden, 180, and Terry Scarborough, 185; and ends, vember 7. Bobby Pearson, 145, and Ken Robercon. 148.

Both Quarterback Loyd and Half- Wuensche, chairman; E. R. Blakback Fox do passing chores very ney, vice chairman; and Rowe, seccreditably, and their favorite tar- retary. Other members are Ellis gets are said to be End Pearson and Halfback Fox.

County Buying New Equipment

Lynn county commissioners court recently reached a decision to buy two new pieces of equipment for road work.

A new motor grader for Precinct 1, the first bought for this leave next Tuesday for her home area in six years or more, will be in Pueblo, Colorado, where her Morgan; and a new dump truck for hauling caliche, etc., is being Ode Brewer is the commissioner. he in it!

cording to Mack Maulding technician year. Barnes succeeds W. L. (Cap) Rowe, whose term has expired. New officers of the board of Man Burned In supervisors will be elected at the Gasoline Fire next meeting of the board on No-

Preston Buchanan of Buck' Present officers include Melvin an accidental fire Wednesday noon

Barnes and Ward Eakin. elected to represent, includes an Zone 3. to which Barnes was area within the boundaries of Midway, Redwine, Draw and Joe Bailey school district.

Mrs. M. J. Stevens, who has been here for some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Minor, Buck's trousers legs were set on during their illness, expects to fire

for use of Commissioner Curtis husband is an interior decorator. but as he jumped back away from

bought for Precinct 2, of which minute-He made his bed and is like a football player thinking tices are successful, water must

ement

Special Course For Tahoka Teachers done just that, althout entered his mind. **Started To Meet State Requirements**

Teachers in the Tahoka schools, gram which will include all perenrolled in an extension sennel from grades one through 12 have course to comply with three State | 2. In-service education program, Department of Education require- with the school affording opporments. The course, entitled "Psy- tunities for improvement of teachchology of Counselling" will be ing personnel through workshops, Guest Speaker For held in Tahoka through Texas use of consultants, extension class-Tech each Wednesday from 4:30 es, etc. on the school campus. p. m. until 7:30 p. m. for 13 more 3. Provide opportunities for professional growth. weeks. The course will allow the teach-

School will be dismissed at 3:00 p m. on Wednesday so that those ers three hours college credit. tend.

wishing to enroll, and complete lege work every three years, either First Baptist Church here. information may be obtained from refresher courses or others to im- Louie Weathers is president Supt. Otis Spears.

Tahoka teachers so that the local of that requir schools can meet State require. To meet the State requirements ceeding the program. ments when the visitation from listed above, the school adthe Accreditation Team from the ministrators and school board are

course will allow the local schools Tech as being the one most nearly 1. Guidance and Counselling pro Tahoka schools. to meet follow:

Boyd Barnes was elected super- thermometer dropped to 41 devisor for Zone 3 in the Soil Con- grees. Many are speculating that a kill-

ing freeze may come early this

Body Shop had a close call from serious or possibly fatal burns in to try those prosesses again.

at his shop. While cutting away the cab of hurst said. The first rule is to a truck with a torch, some rubber conserve irrigation water. When

can of water handy for putting by pumping it into the fields. out the fire. He grabbed this can and dashed the contents on the

gasoline in the can instead of water. In the wink of an eye,

Buck doesn't know for sure just exactly what he intended to do, the fire, a boy who works for him,

He took a chance to save a Charles Anderson tackled him done just that, although it had process.

Anyway, Buck received burns on both hands and lesser burns on the legs before his clothing could

be extinguished. He says it all goes to show how easy it is to get in trouble in a

hurry with a little fire.

Methodist Men

Phil Crenshaw of Post wil speak on Communism at the monthly meeting of the Tahoka Methodist Men Monday night at 7:30

teachers driving school busses will There has been a requirement of in Fellowship Hall of the church. have time to return to town to at- the Tahoka School Board that every Mr. Crenshaw, operator of radio teacher, no matter what his de station KUKO in Post, has previ-The class is open to anyone gree, take a total of six hours col- ously talked on the subject at the

Louie Weathers is president of prove his teaching ability. This the Methodist Men, and Earl Tun-The course has been required for course will also provide a portion nell is in charge of the program. A good supper is promised pre-

Mrs. W. L. (Cap) Rowe, who will begin at 8:00 a. m.

ent in Tahoka Hospital where he was admitted Wednesday morn-

Bill Broadhurst, chief hyrologist of the High Plains Water Conservation District, was speaker at other and collided. Damages the New Home Civic Club Monday amounted to \$75.00 to each car.

night, when the title of his speech was "Liquid Gold in Our Playa

(Wet Weather) Lakes." He outlined the research on re charging wells and said there have been several successes because the things that have been tried have onto the highway and hit a trailer

failed and researchers know not "A good conservation system is

the best recharge practice." Broad. were no damages to the truck.

on the cab caught fire. While do- water accumulates in the lakes, ing such work he always keeps a it should be used, Broadhurst says Several projects are being stud-

Layman's Day ied to conserve this lake water. The First Baptist Church will little fire, but someone had put First, the farmer can dig a pit to confinethe water in a smaller and the men's Brotherhood featured in great grandchildren. deeper area, which will prevent the morning service under the dievaporation. Work is being done on providing a chemical cover for

> these smaller areas to prevent evaporation, and also on a plastic cover. At any rate, the problem is storing this water with minimum

evaporation. If recharging prac-Buck was about to run away in be filtered because of the mud and panic. Buck admits he may have silt slowing down the recharge

Lubbock visitors at the meeting included Bruce Spencer, Fred Mc Donald and Lawrence Whitely. A New Home visitor was Everett Wilkerson.

New directors of the New Home Civic Club, elected for two year terms include L. C. Unfred, Robbie Gill, Bill Balch and Bill Smith.

Dick Turner will serve one year to fill out the unexpired term of

President of the organization is "Heavy" Nelson: vice president, Wayman Smith; and secretary, Boswell Edwards.

Turkey Shoot At New Home

Claude James.

A turkey shoot will be sponsor ed by the Senior Class of New

Home High School Saturday, October 7, a mile and three-fourths west of that community. Shooting

Mrs. Gilbert Steinhauser was nesday as a medical patient.

Slaughter, both approaching the here. intersection failed to see each

Funeral services were Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. in Stanley Funeral Home Chapel with Rev Virginia Bowlin on Tuesday James P. Burnett, pastor of St. morning was traveling on Petty K John's Lutheran Church in Wilson, and attempted to make a stop at officiating. Burial was in Tahoka

the intersection of Petty K and Cemetery. Hwy. 380 when the brakes on her Mrs. Lichey was born May 12 car failed to hold. The car went 1870 in Colorado county, Texas, She and Mr. Lichey were married in truck which was being driven by 1897 in that county and moved

Dale B. McIntosh of Abilene. Damto Lynn county in 1912 and farmage to the car was \$150.00 There ed eight miles north of Tahoka. Mr. Lichey died in 1943. Mrs. Lichey was a member

the Lutheran Church. Survivors include three sons, Walter and Charlie, both of route 4. Tahoka, and Kurt of Riverside.

Calif; one brother, William Gestenberger of Rosenburg, Texas, observe Layman's Day Sunday with three grandchildren and three

Pallbearers were Otto Carter. rection of Walthal Littlepage, presi- Claude Carter, Gion Cobb, Lynn Huffaker.

> Farm Bureau Sets Meeting Oct. 16

Womack Cooperative, Inc. Each member is urged to

Refreshments will served. Don Smith is president.

Benefit Party For Wilson Band

Band Boosters of Wilson High agers are also invited to attend day, Oct. 13. and take part in the "42" and wahoo games.

New City Jail **Cells** Completed

Installation of the cell block the Accreditation frequencies and school board are state Department of Education, working under the State Board of Education, is made to the Tahoka for the course, which is concern take the course and counselling. The course has been offered to several other schools in this area. State requirements that the and was recommended by Texas H. W. Carter is a medical pati-Miller says he can now take care

admitted to Tahoka Hospital Wed- jail on the top floor of the Lynn an opp county court house.

Pleas Of Guilty In Courts Here

Three men entered pleas of guilty in 106th District Court here Saturday morning before Judge Truett Smith, according to County Attorney Harold Green.

Frank Wesley Richey, 18, of Brownfield, pleaded guilty to the theft of a pick-up truck from Fred McGinty and was assessed a sentence of two years in the State Penitentiary. He had a previous

conviction on his record. Jerry Wayne Gressett, 17, also of Brownfield, entered a plea of guilty in the same case and was assessed a three year sentence, probated.

Jessie B. Lawson, local Negro, previously in trouble as a result of law violations, pleaded guilty to swindling by worthless check in dent, and Dr. K. R. Durham, pro- West, Egbert Evans, and Calloway four years in the penitentiary in two cases, and was sentenced to each case, terms to run concurrently.

TOMLINSON BUYS STATION

Grover Tomlinson has bought the Lynn County Farm Bureau will Gulf Service Station on North hold its annual meeting Monday, Main which he had previously ope-Oct. 16 at 8:00 p. m. in the di- rated. He purchased the business rectors room of Lyntegar Electric from Leon and Glen Anderson and took over operation Saturday of

be last week. he

> Money talks, but seldom gets chummy with the average man.

Annual Homecoming of Tahoka Exes Will Be Held On Friday of Next Week

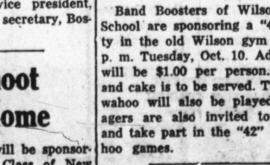
Dr. Conrad Lam, ex-student of open from 3:00 p. m. until after Tahoka High School in the class the football game. A banquet will School are sponsoring a "42" par-ty in the old Wilson gym at 7:30 of Detroit, Michigan, will be 6:00 p. m. under sponsorship of p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 10. Admission speaker when the Student Coun- the E-Students' Association will be \$1.00 per person. Coffee cil entertains ex-students with a which Rufus Slover is president. and cake is to be served. Tables of program at 2:00 p. m. in the high Tickets for the event may be purwahoo will also be played. Teen- school auditorium on Homecoming chased from H. B. McCord Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Harvick, Mrs. John-

In addition to ex-students and ny Raindl, Johnny Wells or Wilton

ex-teachers, all citizens of Tahoka are invited to hear Dr. Lam, one of Tahoka's most successful former game of the year, between the Tacitizens. He is now head of the hoka Bulldogs and Slaton Tigers, heart surgery department of Henry will begin at 7:30 p. m. Ford Hospital. The Class of 1922 and

Registration of ex-students will reunion. There, were only it begin at 1:30 p. m. preceding the members of this class, includi gram, Perry Flippin, president Dr. Lam, the former Monte Drap ident Council, will be er, Monte and Mary Slater. Ceremonies. Other officers of the Ex-Sta

of ceremonies. master The City moved one of the cell Following the program, form Association, include Robert Was blocks from the old Lynn county er students of the schools will have ren, vice president; Mrs. Rufus Sta an opportunity to visit at the City ver, secretary; and Mrs. Helen El-Legion building, which will be lis, reporter.



gram vice-president. An all-male choir will sing and also a men's quartet. Guest speaker for the service will be G. C. Nelson of Lubbock.

Baptists Plan

hood include: Robert L. Warren, secretary; W. A. Reddell, personel witness leader; J. C. stewardship leader: Robert Edwards, R. A. Leader; J. T. Miller, membership vice president; and

leader

service of the church.

Other officers of the Brother-

Otis Hillhouse, food committee present.

Layman's Day is observed by the Baptist Convention to emphasize

the importance of laymen in the





Miss Dee Anna Johnson And W. H. McNeely Most Excellent Chief Emma Hala Married Last Week In Lubbock Ceremony

Miss Dee Anna Johnson and man. Groomsmen were Wendell W. H. McNeely exchanged wedding Norman and Danny Lockaby, both vows Thursday at 7:00 p. m. in of Tahoka. Guests were seated by Ford Memorial Chapel of First Jerry McNeely, brother of the Baptist Church, Lubbock. The dou- bridegroom, and Morris Bingham, ble ring ceremony was read by Tahoka.

the Rev. Dr. J. Ralph Grant. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Reynolds, Rt. 6. Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeely, Wilson.

The bride wore a gown of magnolia white taffeta designed with a portrait neckline appliqued with Her fingertip veil was caught by a ties. crown of pearls and sequins. She

a clustered Bible.

Mrs. Don Veretia of Farwell was matron of honor. Other attendants sage. They will reside in Tahoka. were Miss Linda Batsell and Mrs. Shirley Green. Attendants wore Cooper Rural High School and atdresses of magenta pink satin de tended Texas Tech. She had been signed with bell-shaped skirts, fit- employed by Southwestern Bell ted bodices and scoop necklines. Telephone Co. Her husband is a They carried colonial bouquets of graduate of Tahoka High School Mary Lou McKee white pompons. Jeff Nance, Tahoka, was best three years. He is engaged in farm-

	in a
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH T. James Efird, Pastor Bill J. Choate. Minister of Music Weekly Activities Sunday Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship Service 10:55 a. m. Youth Choir Rehearsal 5:30 p. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship	ing. Host Named For Bridge Parties Party bridge of T-Bar Country Club was held Thursday night of last week when Wade Holland was first place winner and Frank Hill won second. Hosts for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fenton.
Primary, Junior Choir Adult Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p. m	announced the host for the month of October. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill were to be hosts Thurs- day night; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hol- land, October 12; Mr. and Mrs. Calloway Huffaker, Oct. 19; and



October 6, 1961; Pythian Sisters

Everyday **Honor Past Chiefs** Lynn Temple No. 45 Pythian Sisters, which was instituted in 1944, met Tuesday night and honored the past chiefs and charter mem bers, of which 11 were present. micek presided at the meeting.

The program consisted of comic readings presented by Bertha Williams and Dorothy Kidwell. The past chiefs honored and their date of office include Florene Mc

Crecken, 1948; Nina Short, 1947; Mildred Sherrill, 1950; Pauline Candles were lighted by Kirk Mc | Warren, 1951; Elnora Curry, 1951; Neely and Stanley McNeely. Sheila Hannah Nordyke, 1954; Eulalia McNeely was flower girl and rings Richardson, 1957, and past Grand were carried by Todd McNeely. Musician; Glenda Dunagan, 1957 Wedding music was provided by Mary Louise Curry, 1957; Corene Mrs. Leon Linecum, organist, and Cathcart, 1959; and Lucy Brice,

Mrs. Darel Hendrix, soloist. A reception at the church parlor Seven members of the temple at-French lace and three-quarter followed the ceremony. Misses tended the district convention in length sleeves. The voluminous Judy Clark, Rosemary Boyd and Odessa Sept 23 and reported on skirt terminated in a chapel train. Mary Lang assited with hospitali- the informative meeting. Refreshments were served

25 members when hostsses for the For travel on her honeymoon to carried a white cattleya orchid atop Monterrey, Mexico, the bride wore event were officers of the Temple. The next meeting will be held a red jersey suit with black acces-Oct. 17 at 7:30 p. m. when hostesssories and added an orchid cores will be Ferne Hillhouse, Fern Lewis, Cleo Milliken and Maurine Mrs. McNeely is a graduate of

McClellan. The Temple is planning a bake sale for October 21.

and served in the armed forces Sets Wedding Date

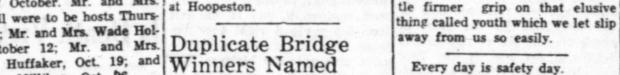
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McKee an- some fountain of youth we could nounce the engagement of their drink from, some concoction that daughter, Mary Lou, to Russell could be injected into our veins Drew Allen of Hoopeston, Illi- that would keep us truly alive!

nois Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and want to stretch our days as long as held Thursday night of Mrs. Edward R. Allen of Hoopeston. possible, but the big problem with Vows are to be exchanged in most of us is-how to live our

Sweet Street Baptist Church on days to the full and how to keep December 21. the "spirit of youth" alive all the Miss McKee is a graduate of way.

Tahoka High School and is a sen-I suppose the tourists get their ion at Wayland Baptist College in money's worth when they drink

Plainview. Her fiance attended from Florida's "Fountain of Youth" Wayland and is currently farming I know they do if they get a little firmer grip on that elusive



Susan Thomas Is Nominee For Office

thodist University.

be held on Oct. 11.

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Sunday School

Morning Worship

candidate for the office.

Cafeteria Menus For Next Week

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has filed

the name of Susan Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Skiles Thomas, as a candidate for secretary of the freshman class at Southern Me-

The election of class officers wil

Miss Thomas, who entered SMU

this summer, recently pledged the sorority that selected her as its

Cafeteria menus to be served in the Tahoka school cafeteria next week. Oct. 9-13, are as follows:

Monday: Fish with tarter sauce, green beans, cream potatoes, cherry cobbler, whole-wheat bread and

Tuesday: Baked ham, lime jello

salad, blackeye peas, glazed yams,

tered cabbage, buttered corn, carrot sticks, corn bread, peanut but-

Thursday: Barbecue on bun, tossed salad, cream English peas,

Friday: Turkey and dressing,

gibblet gravy, English peas, cran-

berry sauce, bread, fruit salad and

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beautiful laces and embroidery

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Tahoka, Texas

Joe A. Webb, Pastor

10:55 a. m

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7:30 p.

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rolls, butter, honey and milk. Wednesday: Pinto beans, but

ter cookies, and milk.

chocolate cake and milk.

Every day is safety day. Winners at duplicate bridge FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Tuesday night at T-Bar Country Wilson, Texas Club were Mrs. Lee Roy Knight and Mrs. Oscar Roberts. senday School Second place winners were Mrs. Morring Worship Meldon Leslie and Mrs. Winston Training Union Wharton; third place, Mrs. Bill Evening Worship

Sherron Renfroe Winner At Fair The News failed to list all the

awards won by Sherron Renfroe than what was in last week's issue America beautiful. included: apricots, second; plum preserves, second; and hat, third.

Sherron placed first in district CARD OF THANKS and a total of 23 points

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for the flowers, cards, and other kindnesses shown

us during our recent sorrow. All A cleaner community is of New Home, member of Lynn you. Don't throw litter on the of you were so wonderful. May County 4-H Club. Winnings other street or sidewalk. Help keep God bless each of you. Mrs. Earl Wrestler, Mrs. V. L. Wrestler, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stom, Pam and Kathy.

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LGW DOWN PAYMENTS - EASY TERMS!

Religion J. B. Thompson A friend of mine told of visiting the "Fountain of Youth" in St.

> Augustine, Florida. It is an artificial fountain of water situated near the place where Ponce De Leon, the Spanish Cavalier, landed in 1513 in search of the fabled "Fountain of Youth" that would keep a person forever young. Now, four hundred years later, hundreds of tourists were streaming in, seemingly glad to pay to drink from the Fountain. He said that most of them jested about looking younger or feeling like a child again. Of course they didn't believe it was truly a Fountain of Youth: but there was a wishfulness

in their faces that told a story plainer than words. We all want to stay young. Some time ago the news came that a Russian doctor had announc-

ed the discovery of a concoction

that was supposed to possess the

power of doubling a person's life.

The doctor expected to live 150

years. The only catch to the story

is that a few months later the an-

nouncement came, the doctor him

If there were only some elixir,

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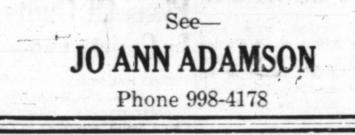
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Lumsden and Mrs. Jess Gurley; and fourth place, Mrs. D. W. Gaignat Lily Hundley Circle and Business Women Circle 7:00 n and Ray Owens of Lamesa. On Tuesday night, Oct. 17, the Wednesday Wid-Week Service 8:00 L club individual championship will Blanche Groves Circie 9:00 a. be held, Mrs. Gurlay, director, stat-Sunbeams: G. A.'s; R. A.'s: Y W. A. (at church) 4-00



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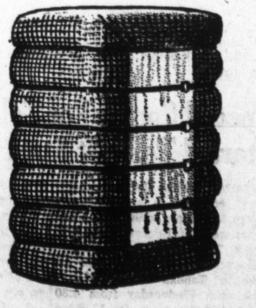
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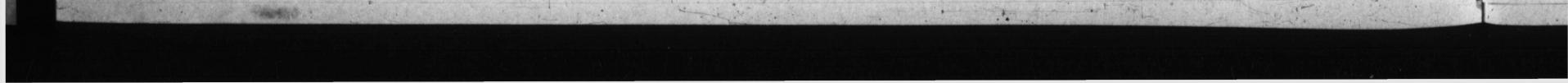
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MERS CIUD MORES Gordon-Southland L. A. Forsythe On Board of LCC (By Mrs. Jesse Ward)

Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Bean, who reside near Plainview, spent Mon-Advisory and Development Board day night of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lester. The Lubbock. Beans were en route home from Austin where they took their daughter, Hazel, who is attending nursing school at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, and went by bus from Austin to Galveston. She will spend three months doing her state work and will graduate at

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Methodist Hospital next August. The Beans visited another daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Jon Hays, near Sweetwater, on their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edmunds were visitors in the home of Mr. As an Advisory Board mem. son, whose husband is Ira Wilson: Grover Martin; Lewis Lee Martin; Bills Martin; Corena wiland Mrs. Hugo Maeker at Wilson by contacting prospective students, living, whose places of residence

and Mrs. Hugo Maeker at Wilson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Cato, Nan-cy and Brenda from Quanah spent Board meetings. Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson and Lou-

Sue Oats from McMurry College in Abilene spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Oats and Commie.

Kenneith Warshaw and Walter B. Holland of Post went to Mineral Wells Friday and moved Walter's mother from there to Post. Mrs. W. P. Lester's nephew, Wilmot Davis from Fort Worth was

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L. A. Forsythe, Tahoka farmer, THE STATE OF TEXAS TO Willie Vaughn; Vaughn; Lewis Lee Vaughn; Viola Mitchell, whose husband is Fos-ter Mitchell; Lennis Mitchell: Evelyn Keith Swafford, whose husof Lubbock Christian College in band is R. M. Swafford;

LCC is a Christian liberal arts junior college in its fifth year Keith: Keith; Nettie McDonald, a widow; Clarence McDonald; Iran Wilson; with a record enrollment of 450, students Mary Evelyn Wilson Hardin, whose

Dr. F. W. Mattox, LCC president Thomas Watson Wilson; Frank said that the selection of Advisory Thomas Watson Wilson; Frank Eliand Wilson; Ira Woodrow Wil-son; Norma Jean Wilson White, whose husband is Parnell White; Geneva Wilson Chinn, whose hus-band is Jesse F. Chinn; Lois Marie Wilson Knox, whose husband is F. Eugene Knox; Salon Martin Wil-son; Georgia Martin; Lorena Wil-son, whose husband is Ira Wilson; Board members is based on the candidate's active interest in Lubbock Christian College, participation in volunteer campaigns for the college and leadership in the local community.

Forsythe, who was born in Daw-son, Texas, and his wife Murl, who was born in Lubbock, have three heirs of said named defendants children: Larry Alton, 19, Dixie are dead; the unknown heirs of Dell, 18, and Jerry Lynn, 16. Lar-

ry is presently enrolled as a sorhomore at LCC.

Spain's gold and convertible foreign exchange reserves are said to be \$582 million, a \$41 million increase from December 1960.

a supper guest in the home of his, and the unknown heirs of each of aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. the said spouses; the legal repre-P. Lester last week.

. Lester last week. Mrs. Jack Myers attended the of each of the said spouses, if the unknown heirs of said spouses funeral of a friend, Mrs. Jean are dead; the unknown heirs of

Johnson in Jayton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell of if the unknown heirs of the un-Post and Mrs. Yandell, Slaton were known heirs of the said spouses visitors in the homes of Mr. and dence are unknown to Plaintiffs, Mrs. T. L. Barnes and Mrs. Agnes all Defendants in the hereinafter

Rinker last week. Week end visi- styled and numbered cause, tors were Mrs. Barnes' niece, Mr. GREETING: and Mrs. Curtis Watson of Lub-bock, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rinker and Mike from Post Rinker and Mike from Post. inker and Mike from Post. of Lynn County. Texas, at the Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. courthouse door in Tahoka, Texas, Weldon McGehee and Dennis visit. by filing a written answer at or ed his father and sister; B. F. Monday next after the expiration McGehee and Jewel in Lubbock. of forty-two (42) days from the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris and date of the issuance of this cita-

his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. tion, the same being the 13th day of Max Morris of Lubbock attended November, 1961, to Plaintiffs' Ori-ginal Petition, filed in said court the golden wedding celebration on the 24th day of August, 1961, for Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Barron at in this cause, numbered 2566 on Bovina Sunday. Mrs. Barron is a the docket of said court and stylousin of the Morris men. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward and cousin of the Morris men. Mrs. Thelma Burkett spent Thurs-day in Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. of the Estate of N. Saleh, Deceas-

Joe Shepperd, Mrs. Pearl Lewis. Homer Vaughn, Charlie Lester Vaughn, Willis Vaughn, Mrs. Faye

Parker, and Francis M. Vaughn are ed as follows: also defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: A trespass to try title suit in which plaintiffs, for cause of action would respectfully show that on or about the first day of August, 1961 Alvin they were lawfully seized possessed of the following de ed lands and premises situated in Lynn County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple. is Russell S. Hardin:

to-wit: The plaintiffs Arslie Saleh. Indi vidually and as Community Administratrix of the Estate of Saleh, Decease Saleh, Deceased, John Saleh, a single man, Odetta Saleh, a feme single man, Odetta Saleh, a feme sole, and John Saleh and Odette Saleh, Trustees, are claiming the following described land situated in Lynn County, Texas, to-wit: All of the South 370 acres of Survey No. 49, Block 8, Abstract No. 211, surveyed by virtue of Certificate No. 665, issued to the EL&RR R. R. Company and said 370 acres of land heing described EL&RR R. R. Company and said 370 acres of land being described by metes and bounds as follows: of each of said named defendants, BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said original Survey 49, Block 8, for the Southwest and be-

ginning corner of this tract; THENCE East 1900.8 varas, with the South boundary line of said Survey No. 49 to the Southeast

the unknown heirs of the named defendants, if the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said decorner of said survey, for the Southeast corner of this tract; fendants are dead; whose places of residences are unknown to Plain-tiffs and all the respective spouses, both husbands and wives of all THENCE North 1098.9 varas, with the East boundary line of said original Survey No. 49, Block 8, to a point in said line. the same being the Southeast corner of the tract in said original Survey be-queathed by the will of T. S. Vauof the above named defendants, if living, whose places of residence are unknown to plaintiffs. and if dead, the legal representa-tives of each of the said spouses, 1961 ghn, deceased, to the heirs of Mary Emiline Pearce, for the Northeast corner of this tract; THENCE West 1900.8 varas to a sentatives of the unknown heirs point in the West boundary line of said original survey No. 49, Block 8, the same being the Southwest corner of said Mary Emiline the unknown heirs of said spouses, Pearce tract for the Northwest corner of this tract; THENCE South 1098.9 varas, with the West are dead, whose places of resi-

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49, Block No. 8, surveyed by vir-WSCS tue of Certificate No. 665, issued to the EL&RR R R. Co. and being further described by metes and bounds as follows: **BEGINNING** at the Northeast corner of said Section No. 49 for the Northeast and beginning corner of this tract; a stone marks corner; THENCE South 12' East, with East line of said Section No. 49, 818.4 varas to a point for the Southeast corner of this tract and the Northeast corner of 370 acres of land off the South side of said Section No. 49, from which an iron stake set in the ground bears S89°48' W 7.2 varas; THENCE S. 89°48' West, with North line of said 370 acres, 482.4 varas to this tract, a stake marks corner from which an axel skeen set in W 15 varas ground bears N. 12' THENCE North 12' West 818.4 varas to the Northwest corner of this tract on North line of said Section No. 49. a wagon axel skeen set in ground marks corner: THENCE North 89°48' East, with North line of said Section No. 49, 382.4 varas to the place of begin ning

ucing Company, is claiming to oil, gas and mineral leases ing all of the above describ-nds, said leases being describ-Lubbock Rotary

Meeting Thursday Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease dat-

ed August 7, 1958, recorded in Volume 138, Page 632, between John Saleh, a single man, Odette Saleh, a feme sole, John Saleh Several Tahoka Rotary Club Saleh, a feme sole, John Saleh and Odette Saleh as Trustees, Lessors, and J. D. Hunter, Lessee, Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease dat coliseum.

ed October 28, 1960, recorded in Volume 151, Page 31, between Ollie K. Carson and husband, F. T. Carson, Lessors, and C. S. Hunter,

Ad Ad N. a and ejected plaintiffs therefrom, and unlawfully withholds from them the possession thereof to their damage. Plaintiffs by way of special pleas are alleging title by virtue of the three-year Statute of Limitation, the five-year Statute of Limitation, the ten-year Statute of Limitation and the twenty-five-year Statute of Limitation. Plain-

tiffs pray for judgment for title and possession of said land, and other and further relief to which they are entitled as is more fully shown by plaintiffs' petition on file in this suit

If this citation is not served with in ninety (90) days from the date of its issuance, it shall be returned

unserved. The officer executing his turn shall promptly serve same according to the requirements of law and the mandates hereof. and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in Tahoka. Texas, this 28th day of September.

(SEAL) AL) W. S. TAYLOR. District Clerk. 106th Judi-cial District of Lynn County, Texas. 1-4tc

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W. O. Rucker, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m Morning Worship 11:00 a. m

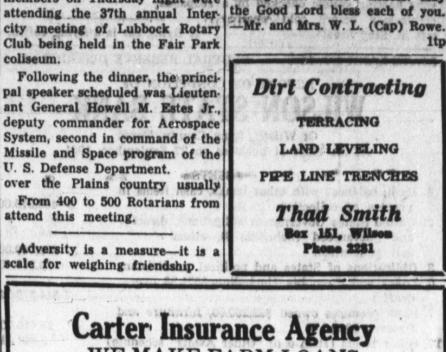
Youth Fellowship 7:00 p. m **Evening Worship** North 270 acres of Section No. Family Night, Fourth Wednesday.

Furst Monday.

members on Thursday night were during Mrs. Rowe's illness. May attending the 37th annual Inter-

U. S. Defense Department.

ttend this meeting.







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R W. Cook and family, and Mr. ed; John Saleh, a single man, Odet te Saleh, a feme sole, John Saleh and Mrs. Stanley Smith and Deband Odette Saleh. Trustees. Ollie k. Carson, joined by her husband,

Robert Pritchard and his cou-F T. Carson, and Texas Gulf Prosin, Rodney Smith, both of Texas, ducing Company, a Delaware corporation, are plaintiffs and those fech, spent the week end with persons are defendants who are Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. hereinabove first named in this A. Pritchard and Sue. Citation and to whom it is directed. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and and Louella McLaurin, Ethel Shep Stephen spent the week end at pard, whose husband is J. B. Sheppard, T. M. Pearce, Verda Selvidge, Meridian with her parents, Mr. whose husband is Sam Selvidge,

Mattie Pearce Shook, Oleta Hum-phries Dunlap, whose husband is and Mrs. W. H. Stephenson. Recently Donald Edmunds and Victor Kuykendall all spent a few Odell Dunlap, Alta Snyder, whose husband is Charlie Snyder, Clovis days fishing at Possum Kingdom. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall Pearce, Cecil Pearce, Ona Mae and Mrs. Thelma Burkett attend. Covey, whose husband is Sam Lvnn County, Texas.

dle-South Plains fair last week. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edmunds and children spent Sunday in Slaton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gunnells and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn, Dial of Lubbock spent Sunday afternoon with their mother, Mrs. J. S. Dial in Lubbock.

That the plaintiff, Ollie K. Carson, is claiming the following described property situated in Lynn County, Texas, to-wit:

West 200 acres of the 270 acres of Section 49. The North Block 8, EL&RR R. R. Co. Survey, ed the ice capades at the Panhan- Covey, Mary Ola Vaughn, Mrs. That the plaintiff, Texas Gulf Service That Insures Best Reception!



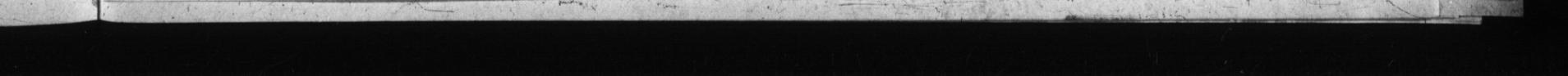
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drafts) 7. Bank premises owned \$22,200.00, furniture and	1,514,318.12	
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12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$2 273 272 31	Governor Price Daniel
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I, Victor Steinhauser, Vice President of the above		It pays to look your best b fore crossing the street.
colemnly affirm that this report of condition is true the best of my knowledge and belief. VICTOR	STEINHAUSER	
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Thursday: Hamburgers, cheese,

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Friday: Fish sticks, blackeye

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salad, fresh carrots, hot rolls, but-

ter, peanut butter cookies, syrup

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	Dixie Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. J. Cooper. Eleven members were present for the first October session. The next meeting will be county- wide and will be held at the Lyntegar building. Program will be on holiday arrangements and center pieces.	The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church met Monday af- ternoon for further study on "The Meaning of Suffering." Mrs. A. M. Bray assisted Mrs. G. M. Stewart in the program, and Mrs. R. H. Gibson presented a play. Nineteen women attended the meeting.		THE F In the State of Te published in resp under Section 52 1. Cash, balance in process of 2. United States and guarante 3. Obligations of
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of October 8-14 Fire Pre- man's and Fire Marshal's State Board of Insurance, Synthetic pile fabrics that close- ly resemble real fur are being used for everything imaginable- for fashions and accessories to home furnishings, and rugs. A practical aspect is that many of these fake furs are safely wash- able in soap or detergent suds. Ocean waves have incredible power. They can hurl rocks weigh- ng many tons onto the top of cl\fs more than a hundred feet high. Waves can wash out steel break- waters as if they were built of sand. Use your eyes, use your ears, use your brakes and last for years. Keep your windshield clean so pedestrians can be seen.	tance? ANSWER: Repentance is that change of a sinner's mind which leads him to turn from his evil ways and live. The change wrought in repentance is so deep and radical as to affect the whole spiritual nature and to involve the entire personality. The intellect must function, the emotions must be aroused, and the will must act. Psychology shows repentance to be pro found, personal and all-perva- sive. The intellectual element is manifest from the nature of man as an intelligent being, and from the demands of God who desires only rational ser- vice. Man must apprehend sin as unutterable heinous, the Di- vine law as perfect and inexor- able, and himself as coming short or falling below the re- quirements of a holy God.	an awful thing which dishonors God and ruins man. The change of view may lead only to a dread of punishment and not to the hatred and abandonment of sin. An emotional element is necessarily involved in repen- tance. While feeling is not the equivalent of repentance, if nevertheless may be a power- ful impulse to genuine turn- ing from sin. A penitent can- not from the nature of the case be stolid and indifferent. The emotional attitude must be al- tered if New Testament repent- ance be experienced. There is a type of grief that issues in repentance and another which plunges into remorse. There is a godly sorrow and also a sorrow of the world. The former brings life; the latter death. (Mat. 27:3; Lk. 18:23; 2 Cor. 7:9, 10). Repentance is only a condi- tion of salvation and not its meritorious ground. ar questions to: Don Browning are also inveted to attend the		 Demand depos and corporati Time and sav ships, and corporati Time and sav ships, and corporati Deposits of U postal saving Deposits of St TOTAL DEP (a) Total den (b) Total den (b) Total tim TOTAL DIP (a) Total den (b) Total tim TOTAL LIAB Capital Stock par \$50,000, Surplus Undivided provided provided
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CHARTER NO. RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 111 8597 **REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF** THE FIRST NATION RAYNS ENVEL OF TAHOKA

in the State of Texas, at the close of businers on September 27th, 1961 published in response to call made by Compt oller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS 1 Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$1,357,866.92 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,602,717.25 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 723,995.00 Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank 12,000.00 Loans and discounts (including \$6,915.73 overdrafts) 2,845,573.32 Bank premises owned \$46,500.00, furniture 50,000.00 and fixtures, \$3,500.00

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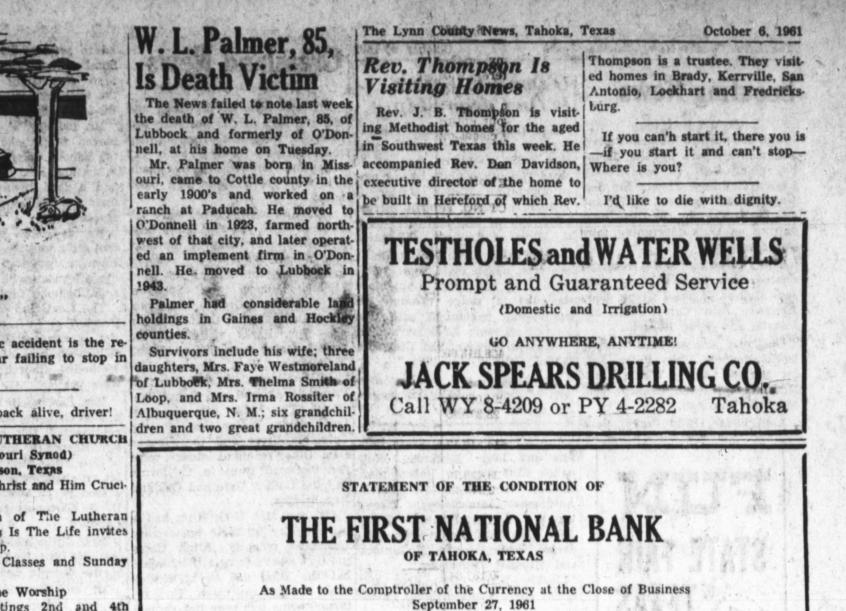
I, F. B. HEGI, Executive Vice-President and Cashier of the above amed bank do hereby declare that this report is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. F. B. HEGI. (SEAL)

and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.



ence gives to your community and county. Your civic interest in many phases of growth and progress have proved beneficial to many persons of this area, both farmers and businessmen alike. Lynn county should consider itself proud to have such fine citizens, such as you.





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RESOURCES

	Loans and Discounts	\$2,963,112.78	
	Bonds and Warrants	723,995.00	
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÷	Banking House Furniture and Fixtures	50,000.00	
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	Cash and Exchange 1,357,866.92	\$2,960,584.17	
	TOTAL	\$6,709,691.95	

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00	
Surplus	350,000.00	
Undivided Profits	161,779.75	
Reserves	137,539.46	
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(By Ed Redwine) Cub Scout Pack 782 held its regular monthly pack meeting Thurs- ship USS Washburn, one of 10 day night, Sept. 28, at the City-Legion Building. Theme for Sep- in Operation Wagon Master, is miles. tember was "Harvest Fair" and Wilbur G. Mires, seaman recruit, was carried out by the three dens USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glyn

The following boys received awards. Two year service pins: Jack Collier, Michael Glenn, Jody Edwards, Billy Curry, Mike Mc-Donald, and Steve Roberts.

One year service pins went to David Rodgers, Billy Jolly, Jim Island, Calif. my McCord, Jackie White, Larry McClintock, Steve Chancy and Mitchell Thurman.

Lion badge, Billy Curry; Bear

FUN STATE FAIR TEXAS **XPOSITIO** OF With attractions such as Rodgers & Hammerstein's "THE SOUND OF MUSIC," ICE CAPADES OF 1961, AND SO MUCH MORE!

October 6, 196 **Grassland** News **O'Donnell Sailor** (By Mrs. O. H. Hoover) Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gregg and the Aron Greers. Is On Cargo Ship Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huffaker just San Clemente Island, Calif .-

returned from a sightseeing trip moved to Tahoka. They operate Serving aboard the attack cargo that carried them through 12 the Tahoka Cafe. states and two provinces in Canada | Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Benge have ships and other units taking part and they drove more than 6,000 had a face lifting job done on their farm home-a new roof and Principal cities visited were Al- stucco job.

buquerque, N. M.; Salt Lake City, putting on skits concerning fairs G. Mires of Route 2, O'Donnell. Utah, where they visited the Mor son, Mike and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. The 10-day amphibious training mon Square and a big copper Norman visited in Plainview Sun-

exercise, which ends Sept. 24, is mine. Then on to Calgary and day afternoon with the Mike Cross phases of a modern amphibious Lanoff, Canada, and Spokane, and Chapman families. designed to range through all Wash., Portland Oregon, San Fran- The Grassland W. S. C. S. and operation,, beginning with the cisco, and Oakland, Calif., Las Ve- Draw W. S. C. S. met in joint seslanding of some 5,500 marines at gas, Nev. Parks visited in the sion Monday at 9:00 a. m. at the Northwest Harbor, San Clemente United States were Titons, Wyo., fellowship hall of the Grassland

Yellowstone, Wyo., Glacier, Mon. Methodist Church. Eight ladies trade-in. Anti-aircraft and artillery sup tana, Yosemite, Calif., the Petrified were present. port of such a landing are receiv. Forest in Arizona and Banaff Na-

tional. They also saw the two ing special emphasis.

large dams, Dallas dam on the represented the new times, and trade-in. Columbia River and the Hoover Mrs. Hoover the old times. A group badge, Charlie Brown, Steve Rob-Dam. Other points of interest were of five ladies brought a little playerts and Jody Edwards. Wolf badge, Cliff Gardner. Bobcat pins, Ronnie Schneider and Calvin Bay bridges. Adamson. Arrowpoints, Danny Wright, Barry Jaquess, Terry

Ayer, Dan Reid, Doyle Schneider Jackie White, Larry McClintock and Mitchell Thurman. Jackie White, Dan Reid and Buddy Knox received Circus Patch-

A new den has been formed under the leadership of Mrs. Jack Stark. The new boys that registered are Reggie Stark, Eddie Howard, Jim Farris, Keith Holloway, Charles McAuley, Ronnie Haley and Robert Gage.

Mrs. Roy White registered as in an iron wash pot. a Den Mother to assist Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Huffaker have gone to Baton Rouge, La., to visit her mother and show their new son and also a new Chevro let car.

The Ted McDonald family visitrange on the Jack Miller farm day night.

.ed to services Saturday and two | • Legal Notices Sunday. They were accompanied by

Mrs. Wes Greer of Slaton, and NOTICE TO BIDDERS the trio spent Saturday night with

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, will receive bids until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday, October 23, 1961 at the usual meeting place in the Courthouse in Tahoka, Texas, for the purchase the following

One new truck with dump bed, missioners' Court intends to purapproximately 157' wheelbase, two ton, two speed, 6-cylinder with Machinery Lease contract under cylinder lift, bed 13 feet 6 inches ped with signal lights, inspection

included. On used 1954 two ton truck with 6-yard dump bed to be offered as

If a bid is accepted the Commissioners' Court intends to pay son on changing times. Mrs. Leach | cash for the net difference after

> The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any andor all bids.

By Order of the Commissioners' Mrs. W. G. McCleskey and Mrs. Court of Lynn County, Texas. Sep-H. D. Gartman spent Monday in tember 20, 1961.

W. M. MATHIS. Mrs. Billie Inklebarger is work ing as a waitress for Mae Norman NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman have

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Burk and

Mrs. Porterfield brought the les-

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at the Tahoka Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoover came Notice is hereby given that the by and visited a while with the Commissioners' Court of Lynn O. W. Hoovers Sunday night on County, Texas, will receive bids their way home from Rotan where until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Monthey had spent the week end with day October 23, 1961, at the us-Joe's sister and husband, Mr. and ual meeting place in the Court-Mrs. Fred Schkade. bouse in Tahoka, Texas, for the

purchase of the following Road, in are equal to the purchase pric Machinery:

of the said Motor Grader. Interes One (1) New Motor Grader, 115 on the unpaid balance at a rate no Horsepower, Six Cylinder, Diesel to exceed five per cent (5%) p

engine equipped with gasoline start- annum. The last rental paym ing engine, 14-foot blade, heater, shall come due not later than 196 The Commissioners' Court r rain trap, steering booster, 1300 x serves the right to reject any and 24 10-ply tires, front and rear. One (1) Used Caterpillar No. 12 or all bids.

By Order of the Commissioner Motor Grader, Serial No. 8T12688 Court of Lynn County, Texas, S to be offered as trade-in-. tember 29, 1961. If a bid is accepted, the Com-

W. M. MATHIS, County Judg chase said Motor Grader under Lynn County, Texas.

Broiling slices of liver? Brus the terms of which ownership of long, priced with steel floor, equip the Motor Grader shall pass to them with melted butter or man Lynn County at such time as the garine and cook close to the heat rental payments together with turn and brush with butter again amount of cash payment and trade- before finishing the broiling.

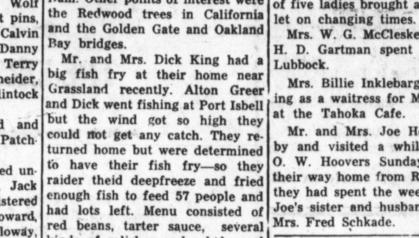
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kinds of relishes and salads, and of course hot coffee. They ate out on the patio and cooked the fish

McClintock in her den Approximately 120 people were

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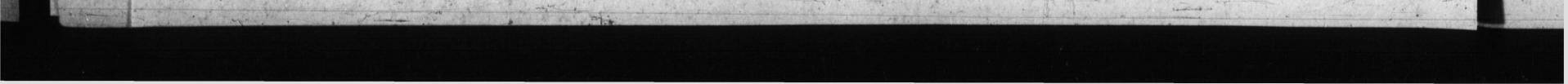
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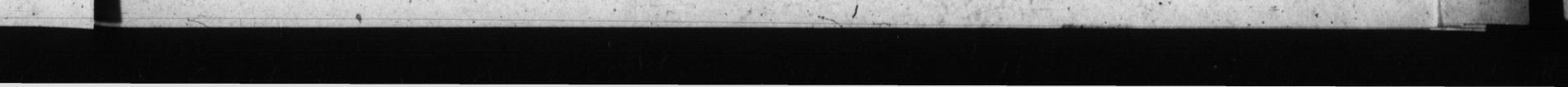
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Observed Here Roy M. Brown of Abilene, father of Jerry Don Brown of Tahoka. died Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. there. He had been in critical conhas been set for Oct. 5-11, and Fire dition after undergoing major surg- Chief Pat Patterson asks that all ery several weeks ago for a malig- citizens in this county participate in making their homes and business nancy

institutons safe from fire. Funeral services were held Thursday in Abilene under direc-Because more fires occur in the tion of Elliott Funeral Home, but home than any other location, these should be checked regularly to predetails were not known here.

ball coach in the local schools, and

store and use matches.

Fire Prevention

Fire Prevention Week in Texas

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fuel and nothing else and keep such stored out of doors in metal containers.

ventilation.

checking for leaks, etc.

fire safety precautions that should be taken, including rubbish free attics, vacant lots, garages, etc. Everyone should be instructed as to how to turn in a fire alarm, including baby sitters.

shall, Johnny Raindl, is available to make a fire safety inspection of any home. U 2001

hunt for hire or to hire anyone

Mid week prayer meeting



By C. WILSON HARDER

For some time, to curtail the (this barrage is as follows: "The ravages to American hourly wage of a textile workand employment brought about by the flood of cheap goods er in Britain is 3 shillings, 11 pence. The hourly wage of a textile worker in Italy is I shilfrom low labor wage areas, Sen. Keating and colleagues have had before Congress a ling 11% pence. That is why the mills in Italy will damage the industry and employment of Lancashire if we go into the Common Market." measure which would set tariff rates according to the pre-

vailing wage scale of any naton export-

Translated into American money, this means the British textile worker gets 53 cents per cents per hour.

that protect their business and employment is a great lesson that American policy leaders who have taken steps that have

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uation in England.

engage in many strange ma neuvers, but when they adopt

Bay City Writes Appreciation For Aid Given People

Tahoka Church of Christ received the following letter this week from the Church of Christ in Bay City, where the local group recently took contributions of food, clothing, etc., to victims of Hurricane Carla:

Dearest Brethern and Friends: What a wonderful surprise to see such an abundance of supplies encouraging and helpful to us to

have been distributed to those who can make good use of them. We sincerely express to you our appreciation.

had a part in this contribution, You!







& TUESDAY

Mrs. S. N. McDaniel | Parking Area At Now At Bellevue Fik & Pak Paved

Mrs. S. N. McDaniel, 94, who Now in its new building, Pi sold her home property here a & Pak, operated by Turner Rog few months ago, is now living with ers and owned by Rogers and W her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kidwell, has had the old struc Fred McDaniel, at Bellevue, Clay, ture demolished. This week, county, where Fred has a little large parking area is being paved farm. She had stayed with her daughter, Mrs. Homer St. Clair, ing. and husband at Garner.

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The new building is a big in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waldrip, who provement to Main Street and the recently visited the McDaniels, say town. The business plans a format arrive from such a distance. It is they have a very nice little place opening soon after the paving jol at Bellevue. is completed.





Bulldogs Play Good Game But Lose To Ralls Jackrabbits, Score 15-8

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Tahoka lost a close ball game to CAME STATISTICS the Jackrabbits at Ralls Friday Tahoka right 15 to 8, but the game was 8 First downs actually closer than the score indi- 81 Yds. rushing Yds. passing cates. With just a little bit of luck, 80 Passes attempted the score could have gone the 19 other way for the Bulldogs. 10 Incomplete There were no "sour grapes" Had intercepted from Tahoka, but the fact remains 1 **Fumbles** lost that Ralls fumbles covered by 8 for 60 Penalties 5 for 33 Tahoka were ruled dead when the 6 for 30 Punts, avg. decisions were so close they could

have been called either way. Two the wind. Taken over on Tahoka's Tahoka drives were hurt by penal- 44. Edwards, and Backs Sanders ties. Also, an attempted field goal and McDuff moved on two first by Craig Leslie early in the fourth downs to the Tahoka 7, as Tahoka barely missed and this could have failed to get its defense organized. been the difference. Even though Then, McDuff went over his right missing, it was a great kick. Ta- guard seven yards to score. Athoka had the ball on the Ralls 20, tempted kick for the extra point Craig kicked from about the 28, failed. Score, Ralls 6-0. and the ball was barely under the

Neither team could move efcrossbars nearly 40 yards away. fectively, Tahoka punted, Ralls Another "if" was the fact that made one first, and then Jerry Ralls' great boy, 180-pound Quar- Forsythe intercepted an Edwards terback Charles Edwards, kicked a pass on the Tahoka 34, two plays field goal from his 19 into the wind that doubtless decided the game. The score was 9-8 Ralls un-

til a last minute desperation Tahoka pass was runback by Ralls for the final score.

Tahoka received the kick-off. failed to move, and Glenn Hopkins, playing at fullback again, got off a short 19 yard punt into



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penalties, one erasing a fine run by Tommy Jones, Tahoka had to kick, and Hopkins punted out of

finally Edwards had to punt but

Tahoka's first pass was incomplete, and then with 9 seconds 45, but here Tahoka drew another left in the half, Hegi called anoth- penalty although a pass to Bray er pass play, End Craig Leslie was good for 9. made a fine catch for Tahoka's touchdown, a play good for 27 Tahoka drew a 15-yard penalty.

yards. Hegi faked the ball and ran The Jackrabbits made 13 yards in around his right end for the two four plays, and then Curtis Harvick extra points. Score, Ralls 9, Ta- covered a Ralls fumble. Jones made 15 at right end, then 9, a pass to hoka 8 at halftime.

"Heart of the South Plains' FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1961

Playing At Home O'Donnell Eagles play at home

been predicting, the Mustangs ence game before opening with up a 25-6 score. Meadow scored ry, Jack Wood, Bonnie Hale, Billy football fortunes are looking up, Sundown Roughnecks Oct. 13 at once in each quarter, but it was Clinton, Rhonda Littlepage, Lynda and there is talk going around that 7:30 p. m., which will be the not until the final stanza that New Driver, Linda Thomas, Elayne Buthey have a very good chance to Eagles' homecoming game. go undefeated from here on out. The Mustangs came through with a 13 to 0 victory over the Eagles a convincing 54 to 0 victory over at Happy last Friday night, scor-Whiteface in a game played at Wil- ing in the first and second person Friday night. Wilson has an jods on plays of 40 and 22 yards, open date this week end, and then 'respectively. O'Donnell threatenwill launch their conference scheed, but was unable to push across dule against Sands, New Home, a score. New Deal, Lorenzo, and Cooper, in that order.

Wilson started the season with a very limited squad and several boys out with injuries. First Billy Baker returned to the lineup, and last Friday injured Leroy

SECTION TWO

The Lynn County News

Schneider was back. Ending five years of domination in play by Whiteface, Wilson scored 16 points in the first half and then exploded for 38 more in the second while rolling up an amazing 441 yards from scrimmage to Whiteface's 137. Fullback Billy Baker scored 24 points, Halfback Schneider and Quarterback Surpy Benevidez each scored eight points, and End Charles Walton caught a pass for six points.

Freshman Team Loses To Spur

Tahoka freshmen were not up to par in comparison to the games Weight 135, Junior, son of Mr. and they have played this year when they were knocked down by the

Spur freshmen in a scrimmage held the ball only went to the Ralls 27. Hegi made 4, and a pass for 10 here Thursday night of last week. ed as a game, Spur came out on top 32-0.

The freshmen have looked good this year up until this point, but will probably have the determination to bounce back, as they always have when falling behind.

FOOTBALL SCORES Ralls 15 Taboka 8 New Home Will Play Lazbuddie

position.

"Slave Sale" Held At Tahoka High

Home goes to Lazbuddie The Student Council of Taho tonight still holding hopes Dame ka High School held its annual Fortune will smile on them for a slave sale Sept. 20 when 11 "slaves victory. The Leopards, short on were auctioned off by Perry Flip players to start with, have been pin and Craig Leslie. hurt by injuries to key boys. The sale this year was in

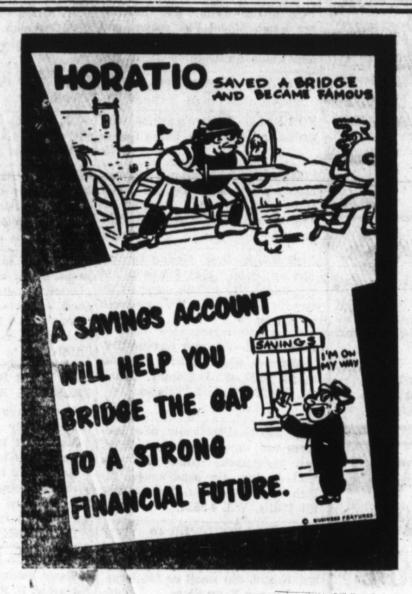
Last Friday night they met an form of a Negro minstrel with old rival, Meadow Broncos, who each slave doing a special act. were not supposed to have much Slaves were selected by the Stu-

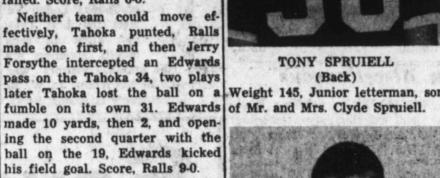
this week meeting Coahoma at this year, either, but the Broncs dent Council and included Nancy Just as some Wilson fans have 8:00 p. m., the last non-confer- ran wild on this occasion to pile Parker, Jimmy Billman, Mike Cur-Home scored. The Leopard's score chanan and John Freddy Thomas. came when their outstanding play-| Proceeds from the sale totaled er, Marlow Rudd, passed to Bill \$111.65.

> Kopecky, who had been moved from his tackle spot to a receiver's Cream a guarter cup of butter or margarine with a couple of

tablespoons of sweet brown pre-The giant dinosaurs of prehis- pared mustard. Use the combina-

toric times were not as large as tion as a spread for toasted buns some of the whales caught today. to go with hamburgers.





4 for 34

Ralls TAHOKA, TEXAS

ball on the 19, Edwards kicked his field goal. Score, Ralls 9-0.

After an exchange of 15-yard

bounds on the Ralls 7, a 43 yard boot. A penalty set Ralls back to its own 3, but they gat back out to the 10 before punting 41 yards to the Tahoka 49. Jones made 8, then 1, and QB Fred Hegi was stopped on a roll out and a pass was incomplete, Hopkins kicked out the end zone. Ralls still couldn't move, ounted, but neither could Tahoka, but Hopkins punted 42 yards out of bounds on the Ralls 9. Two plays lost two for Ralls, but Tahoka drew a 5-yard penalty, and

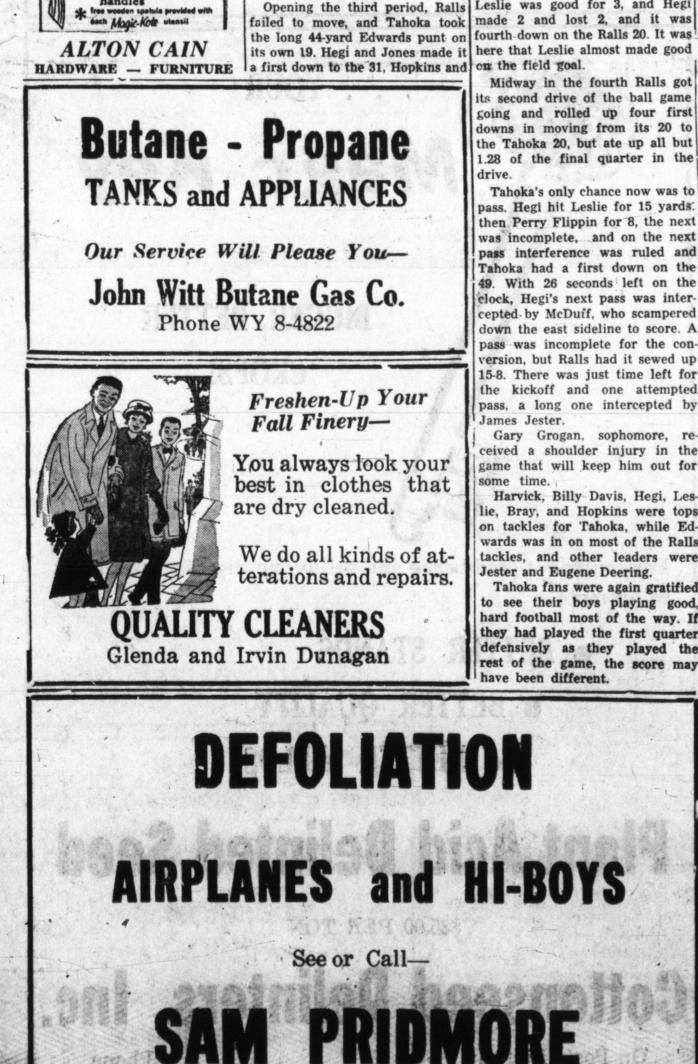
Mrs. B. R. Taylor. yards to Jones moved out to the

MIKE TAYLOR

Ralls was back on its 26, but



The strong Happy Cowboys took



Phone WA 4-3438 New Home

version, but Ralls had it sewed up 15-8. There was just time left for the kickoff and one attempted pass, a long one intercepted by James Jester. Gary Grogan, sophomore, re-

> Tahoka fans were again gratified to see their boys playing good, hard football most of the way. If they had played the first quarter defensively as they played the rest of the game, the score may have been different.

or 998-4814 Tahoka

Wilson 54, Whiteface 0. Happy 13, O'Donnell 0. Meadow 25, New Home 6 Floydada 31, Post 7. Crosbyton 31, Slaton 8. Denver City 15, Crane 6. Fort Stockton 14, Stanton 8. Petersburg 18, Hale Center 6. Springlake 7, Idalou 6.

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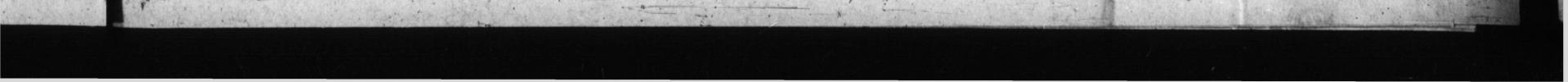
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Mrs. Louie Weathers, whose sis- The dready list of U. S. diplo- zen, she wants the news of her ter from Texas City has been here macy mistakes that have played county and friends while it's still visiting her, says the damage from into the hands of international news. It seems that some carriers Hurricane Carla is turning out to Communism: Recognition of Red out of the Lubbock postoffice will be much worse than people had Russia. "Good Old Joe" Stalin not carry anything but letters and expected. Thousands of people policy. Treaties of Teheran, Yal-the daily paper out to their patrons are virtually destitute, with no ta, Potsdam. Membership in Unit- on Saturday morning. funds to buy food and clothing. ed Nations. No help to China and

High water did much more dam- Chaing-Kai-Shek. Recall of Mcage than the storm to homes. In-Arthur in Korea. No help to Free-surance does not cover much of dom Fighters in Hungary. Forcing the loss, and many people are our allies out of Suez. Billions in new, The O'Donnell Index told still in a daze, not knowing what foreign aid to neutralist and Com- the following story. to do or where to turn. She thinks munist countries. Recognition of the public should rise up and Sukarno, Kassem and Castro, him CC) and wife came in home Among the other papers he has

You may send your donation of nunist terrorist (FLN) in Algeria. go to the movie, so they went to He spent four years in the Army cash or check to County Agent Bill Helping put Communist Castro in the movie. The building was crowd- during World War II, much of the by Oct. 14 if possible. Reservations Griffin, Lynn county Red Cross Power. Sabotage of Cuban invas-chairman. All the money will go ion. Destruction of Trujillo. Be-over in the middle. CC was a bit He and his wif ginning of Surrender of Panama hefty, had a bay-window, and the directly to aid these people. Canal.

A friend and reader of this column who is also more concerned Mrs. Lela Mae (Kuykendall) with our trend of government than Green of 1924 15th in Lubbock was for comfort. CC had just about he is with partisan politics has greatly disturbed last Thursday dozed off, when a lady sitting over sent us several good articles, to when she was in Tahoka. She on his right started for the aisle. which he attached this note: "I'd hadn't received The News in two rather you wouldn't use my name, months. Her parents were pioneer aroused and started to get up to because some of my friends will settlers of Lynn county, and her let her by. Then he thought of say I'm not a good Democrat." Well dad helped haul the lumber from those unzipped trousers. Just as we're going to try to be a good Big Spring for the first Lynn coun- she was trying to get past him. American, regardless of what peo- ty court house.

hood pranks.

ple think, and to heck with both the Democrats and the Republicans when either fails to stay with good near Stephenville were back, way, but CC got up anyway, holdold American principals. Anyway, "home" recently, and Paul tried to ing his pants with one hand. Then. here's one of the articles:

hood. We suspect that Paul has,

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'ostal service, The News has a number of subscribers along the north line of Lynn county who can't get their home county paper until Monday. Mrs. Lee Shockley is her considerably. A long-time citi-

Zippers are convenient but can

A prominent citizen (we'll call town as mayor for five years.

Sunday dinner had made him drow-10; and Doug, 5. They are living sy; so, as soon as they were seated, CC unzipped his trousers a bit Being a polite "entleman, CC CC grabbed that zipper, gave it here, and has worked for

a yank, it hung on something or News full time since 1952. Paul Pittman and wife from down other and wouldn't come all the make us feel good by telling us he to his consternation, he discovered likes this column, especially the the zipper had caught the lady's wild stories of The Printer's boy- dress about the hemline.

About that time, somebody bebeen along the same trail of boy- hind hollered "down in front," then others took up the cry. The lady involved says, "Will you

Paul knows our Uncle Sam Mon- please turn loose of my dress?" roe of Stephenville real well. We'll CC says "I'm trying." Getting a never forget the time we went to little madder, the lady says a litsee Uncle Sam and Aunt Bettie, tle louder, "How dare you?" and Sam put us up to shocking But, everything worked out fine.

oats. Now, we had shocked oats The lady soon saw CC's predicabefore-but none like these. Did ment. The pair worked their way you ever try to shock wet oats in out to the aisle, the lady headed a boggy Bell county field? Boy, straight for the exit, while CC you don't know what mud is un- had to hobble along sidewise. On til you've seen some of the Bell reaching the lobby, the zipper came county black-waxey. Those bun- loose of its own accord. However, dles of oats were really heavy. He CC's wife did march out behind was farming our grandad's old them in a huff, and CC was in home place, where we had previ- the dog house for many days. usly received from Grandpa our | There's no justice!

Roger Curry Joins Force Of The News Roger Curry, who lived here as

a boy, has returned to Tahoka with one of those, and this fact disturbs his family and is associated with Ex-Students The News, moving here last week end from Lovington, N. M., where he was with The Daily Leader. activities Saturday. Roger is a son of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Curry, who lived dent of the ex-students associ here from 1823 to 1925, and he worked for The News a brief period in the late 1930s. He is a brothachers, and any

er of Mrs. Borden Davis. Mr. Curry is experienced as a newspaper publisher on his own. having owned the Yoakum County the Wilson-New Review nearly four years, lived at Plains nine years, and served that sume after the ball game

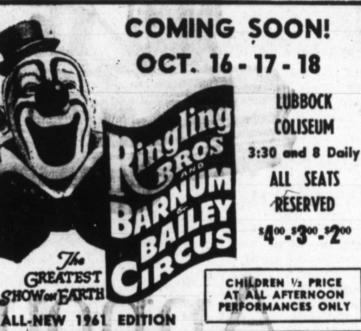
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three children, Carroll, 13; Kathy, Texas. in one of the Jack Miller houses

on North Second, near the schools. A. W. McClellan, and wife Pat recent'y moved to Clovis, N. M., here he in anociated with "Chick" Taylor Printing Co. "Dub" started te work for The News as a schor! boy, learned the printing trade ing the activities.

He and his wife, Betty have Ex-Student Association, Wilson, The program at 6:30 p. m. will feature Billy Key, an ex-student of Wilson, now superintendent of the Sundown schools, as guest and two children, Billy and Sheila, speaker. A coffee will follow the

program in the school cafeteria. Other officers include: Theo Campbell, vice president; Mrs. Victor Steinhauser; secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Milton Wied, reporter. The New officers will be elected dur-



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Juvenile Crime **Rotary Subject**

Bill Hollingsworth, city-county juvenile officer from Lamesa, was guest speaker at Tahoka Rotary Club Thursday noon of last week.

Hollingsworth said the principal cause of juvenile delinquency, he has found, are lack of proper love from parents, lack of parental discipline, desire for recognition, and being given too much by the parents:

Some parents, he declared, never show much concern and affection Jew and Greek; the same Lord is to their children until they get in Lord of all and bestows his riches trouble. Giving the boy a car, or upon all who call upon him. (Roother things he desires but does mans 10-12 RSV.)

not have to work to earn, often up like I did; I want him to have zil the things I always wanted."

Lacking proper discipline and love at home, many children first violate the law to gain attention to satisfy a craving for recognition they never had.

He declared his office has hantrouble in the past year. Ten per- ered together in worship. cent were Negroes, 30 percent La-

He said juvenile crime had been amen. To the name Jesus, we all program of recreation and arts spiritual family.

and crafts is carried out to give keep their minds employed.

He strongly recommended such



Growing ... growing ... gone

All too soon the years



October 6, 1961

There is no distinction between

My family and 1 were traveling leads to trouble. Today, parents on a Japanese boat to the United are inclined toward the attitude, States. Most of the passengers were "I don't want my child to grow Japanese immigrants going to Bra-

When Sunday came, we felt the need to worship. We strolled around the deck, wondering if any Christians were aboard. Suddenly, we heard a song. The tune was familiar, though the words were not. A small group of Japadled 170 boys and 10 girls in nese in the third class were gath-

We joined them. We sang with tins, and 60 percent white. Four them-they in Japanese, and we boys were sent to Boys Ranch and in Portuguese. The name Jesus to to Gatesville Training School. we all understood, and the word

reduced at Lamesa by organization could say amen. In Jesus, the of the Boys' Club, where an active Christ, we belonged to the same

Though we could not talk with the young people an interest and them or they with us, we smiled and shook hands. Through His spirit, we were one in Him!

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O God, that in Christ there is no difference between men. We pray that in this divine brotherhood every human creature may find his spiritual home, that peace may come on earth as it is in heaven. Teach all men to pray, as our Master taught us "Our Father who art in heaven . . . - Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY-

Hegi Is Elected Officer At Baylor

John Hegi last week was elected vice president of the Junior Class at Baylor University, Waco, where ne is a student majoring in finance.



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Unused Bibles Useless

'All Christly souls are one in Him! -Sante Uberto Barbieri (Arthronghout the whole wide earth." gentina).

Ringling Circus Coming To Lubbock

The tinseled tanbark trail of the circus leads into the Lubbock Coliseum on October 16th, when tume the hundreds of human and Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bai- animal actors and the circus world ley present the first performance has been scoured for talent with of the current season. The engage. which to astound, amaze and enterment here will extend for three tain children of all ages. days through Wednesday, Oct. 18th.

There will be performances twice daily.

No effort has been spread to

Paul Pittmans Visit In Tahoka

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pittman were here Friday until Tuesday visiting old friends and looking after their farm at Draw. They moved from Tahoka to their stock farm near Stephenville and Bluff Dale, where they say they are really enjoying life.

Mr. Pittman formerly operated a service station here, and Mrs. Pittman taught in the local schools for fourteen years.

She was honored with a tea by Mrs. H. P. Caveness and friends in the Caveness home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Pittman declares they read every word in The News each week, and even know who has a tractor for sale or an apartment for rent.

make this newest edition of The Billy Cain Begins Greatest Show on Earth the most Service In Army spectacular in history. Many thous

ands of dollars have been spent on Billy Earl Cain, grandson of an extravagant wardrobe to cos-Mrs. Mable Morgan, Tahoka, was

enlisted in the regular Army Sept. 26, at the Amarillo main station from the Lubbock recruiting office. Pvt. Cain will receive his basic training at Fort Carson, Colo., and upon completion will be reas-

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