TEXAS PRESS 1975 ASSOCIATION

IME 72

SEPTEMB

OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION IN LYNN COUNTY

# The Lynn County News

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

15c EACH ISSUE

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS 79373

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1975

NUMBER 40



BALE OF COTTON - The first bale of Lynn County s ginned last Thursday. Sept. 25 at Louder Gin in cotton was grown by John Chapa on the old e near the Echo Motel. Shown above from left to rlie Louder, John Chapa and Monte Dodson, of Commerce, president as he presents a \$100.00 Chapa. The bale was gathered from about 5 acres of hich was planted last April. The first bale of cotton in ught in Sept. 21, and in 1974, Oct. 13.

### necoming Activities for Wilson

ming activities en set at Wilson game, Ex-students and their ool for October 9 families are invited back to the school cafeteria for and the Wilson meet Meadow coffee, doughnuts and visitation. The Ex-Student ng at 7:30. Association is making plans ming activities for a "big" homecoming hursday evening next year, and urges all exes de through the and their families to attend. turing the high according to the Associajunior high tion's president, Donald ds, the home-

eral Motors vice president, called the Chevette the first domestic car designed with major emphasis on efficiency both in the use of materials and in fuel consumption. 'We are offering two models of the Chevette," said Lund, "a four passenger hatchback coupe and a two passenger special purpose model called the Scooter'. Our marketing objectives for the Chevette

are twofold...to offer our customers a clear alternative to the imports, and to offer as much fuel efficiency in this size vehicle as possible. 'The Chevette is the first

Chevrolet today announc-

Robert D. Lund, Chevrolet

European design concept built completely in the United States," he said, "and it delivers the best gas mileage of any U.S. built car -- rated up to 30 miles per gallon on the EPA city schedule, with the optional engine, and up to 40 miles per gallon on the EPA highway schedule, with the base engine.

It is the lightest U.S. built car at just under 2,000 pounds and is 17 inches shorter than any other

such as the block and head

are cast iron," according to

Lund. "However, aluminum

is used for six of the

secondary structures includ-

ing the intake manifold and

Two new transmissions

camshaft carrier."

will be introduced for the Chevette. Standard equipment is a 4-speed manual unit...and a 3-speed automatic is offered as optional equipment. Both transmissions are approximately 35 pounds lighter than current GM small car designs.

"With the Chevette, we are also introducing the first GM on-vehicle diagnostic system designed to aid and speed up the diagnoses of service problems," Lund said. "A master electrical diagnostic connector and ignition probe bracket will be used by service centers to speed up and improve the accuracy of their diagnoses.

Front seats are a new, thin-shell design with full foam construction. Inertia type seatback locks allow easy entry into the rear seat without having to work a manual lock.

The Chevette is also the first domestic car to include controls for turn signals, headlamp dimmer, windshield wipers and washers and "flash to pass" headlamp signal in a single steering column mounted lever within easy reach.

For anti-corrosion protection, extensive use is made of zincrometal, galvanized metal, paint, oil and was base coatings and zinc-rich primer to protect vulnerable surfaces.

The Chevette front sus-



BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC - Margaret Kuntz, R.N., Director of Nursing at Lynn County Hospital takes a blood pressure reading on hubby Charles. It's a practice run in preparation for a community wide blood pressure screening clinic to be held October 8th.

### **Blood Pressure Screening Clinic October 8th**

pressure screening clinic will be held next Wednesday, October 8th at the Community Center. Hours will be from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Nurses will be on hand to

take blood pressure of everyone who comes by. The event is sponsored jointly by the Tahoka Lions Club and the American Heart Association with help from the Lynn County Division. This is a FREE service of the Heart

upon the person condition. The treatment plan is easier to follow than most people think. By following instructions, the patient has hope. He knows he is doing something to prolong his life and to reduce his risk of stroke, heart attack, kidney failure and heart failure.

recommended, depending

All townspeople are urged to take advantage of this free service. Who knows, you may be the very one who needs his blood pressure

### **Bulldogs Lose At Dimmitt Get Rest This Week**

Tahoka Bulldogs have an open date this week, and are trying to regroup for the 5-AA conference season opening against Frenship here Friday night, Oct. 10. Last Friday, Tahoka lost at Dimmitt to the always tough Bobcats 22 to 7, ending the non-conference warm-up with a 1-3 record. Tahoka won the toss and

Jim Bragg returned the opening kick-off to the Dimmit 41. The Bulldogs couldn't move, punted to the Dimmitt 15. But, Tahoka held, forced Dimmitt to punt, and on the second play the Bulldogs fumbled and Dimmitt recovered on the Tahoka 19. After moving to the 12, where, on third down, the Bobcat quarterback found a teammate all alone in the end zone and hit him with a completed pass for the first score. Kick was good, and Dimmitt led 7-0. Starting on the 20, the Bulldogs made 9 yards on two plays, but fumbled again and again a Bobcat recover-

ed. Four plays later, Dimmitt had scored again, with Mayberry going in from 6 yards out. Conversion was good and Dimmitt let 14-0.

Still with "fumbleitis" the Bulldogs fumbled the kickoff ball on the 9 but recovered, then the first play fumbled again and a Bobcat recovered on the Tahoka 8 as the first quarter ended. Here, the Bulldogs put up a stout goal line defense and took over on their own 5. On the first play from scrimmage, Ernest Bailey broke over his own right tackle and outran the Dimmitt secondary for a 95-yard touchdown

gallop. The kick was good,

and now Dimmitt's lead was

### cut to 14-7. The Bulldogs now seemed to be in good shape as they held the Bobcats on the next series and forced them to punt from their 11 to their own 42. But, on the first play, Tahoka fumbled the ball away again. The rest of the half was scoreless with neither team moving the ball

consistently. Tahoka's second half kick-off was brought to the Dimmitt 37, then Dimmit fumbled and Tahoka recovered right there. Aided by a 15-yard penalty against the Bobcats, then moved to the Dimmitt 20, where they stalled and the Bobcats took over on downs. Dimmitt now moved 80 yards in 17 plays to score. A running play for conversion was good and Dimmitt led 22-7, the final score of the game.

### John Rogers Received **BBA** Degree

John R. Rogers, son of Mr. & Mrs. Horace Rogers of Tahoka, received his BBA Degree in Accounting from Texas Tech University in August. He has accepted a position as Auditor for the State Department of Public Welfare. Rogers will be based out of the regional office in Lubbock and he and his family will continue to make their home in Tahoka. His wife, Louella, is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Tomlinson of Tahoka, and they have two children, Jennifer 7 and John 4.

A community wide blood

candidates, the pep squad and g contest for as well as other

e will begin, and e high school, ep rally and uned to begin

activities will p.m. as the Club opens the school cafeteria nnual Barbecue all the trimstudents can he cafeteria, and gnized during

iomecoming and ad Beau will be preceeding the ne at 7 p.m. didates are Camenior cheerleader. of Mr. and Mrs. Rice; Jan Wilke. eader, daughter and Mrs. Carlton nd Tracy Lee, a heerleader, da-Mr. and Mrs.

ers of the car contest will be according to Mr. ly, High School

### toon Feature gram for 150 youths. his Week's spaper

ist, and a man of nts, John Ed sketched out a ure this week for nty News which on Page 4 of the News hopes that he will continue hroughout the of the football

**TIES** 

wn

ews has noted area newspacartoons of this nd with Mr. int we are sure will enjoy this

is an employee of ctric Cooperaorks continually ment of this le is president Lion's Club, Volunteer Fire is a Scout a member of City Council umerous other Klaus Ruiz Is Promoted

School.

An official at Bergstrom AFB, Tex., has announced the promotion of Victor Ruiz Jr. to sergeant in the U.S.

Following the football

Air Force. Sergeant Ruiz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ruiz Sr. of Rt. 2, O'Donnell, Tex., is a weapons mechanic with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of O'Donnell High

### Community Action Grant

Congressman Omar Burleson announces approval of an \$11,247 Community Services Administration grant to the Community Action Council of Floyd, Crosby, Dickens and Kent Counties, with headquarters at Crosbyton. The grant will run for

three months, effective October 1, 1975, to assist 500 education, job development and housing and to continue a youth development pro-

Action Association at Level-Action Council at Crosbyton serving as delegate agency. These funds are for the winterization of 200 units for the elderly and low-income in 13 counties, including Garza, Lynn, Crosby, and Floyd Counties. Among techniques used will be

### TAHOKA WEATHER

[National Weather Service] 73 September 25 72 September 26 September 27 80 September 28 80 80 September 29 September 30 83 October 1 Rain in September, 2.98. total for nine months, 18.45 inches.

overall length of 158.7 inches is 16.7 inches less. Basically, the Chevette is a little bit higher...a little bit narrower...a lot shorter..and a lot lighter. Curb weight is 1,985 pounds, 629 pounds

less than the Vega. "A new small displacement 4-cylinder engine is tooled for the Chevette in two displacements of 1.4 and 1.6 litres (85 and 97.6 cubic inches). Basic structures

disadvantaged people in such areas as health,

In a separate announcement, Congressman Burleson advised of a \$30,000 Community Services grant to the South Plains Community land, with the Community

insulation and solar heating.

46

48 50 52 52

Chevrolet in recent history pension reduced road noise, It is the first U.S. built and excellent handling metric car, has the shortest Steering is through a compact lightweight rack turning circle of any U.S. and pinion gear, the first used on a U.S. built GM car. car, and has the most comprehensive piece - by -Steering effort is light with piece corrosion protection of no power option needed. The any Chevrolet ever built. Chevette brake system is The wheelbase at 94.3 new with front disc brakes inches is only 2.7 inches less standard -- using a special than the Vega, but the lightweight hub and rotor. A full range of optional

equipment is available for the Chevette including air conditioning, AM/FM radio, floor console and electric rear window defogger. / The two-seat 'Scooter'

version of the Chevette is aimed at young single and married persons, retirees,m

married persons, retirees, and other economy minded buyers seeking basic transportation. It also is expected to appeal as a quick-delivery vehicle for the pharmacy, fast-food store, florist shop, and similar commercial applications.



CHEVETTE JOINS CHEVROLET LINEUP - The new Chevette brings to America's motoring public an exciting new dimension in design, efficiency and economy for 1976. Weighing less than 2,000 pounds and at least 17 inches shorter than any previous Chevrolet, the Chevette features a number of American automotive "firsts" while delivering exceptional fuel economy. The Chevette hatchback coupe has the standard 1.4 litre four-cylinder engine and four speed

### **New Pastor** At Wilson

St. John Lutheran Church of Wilson will install their new pastor Zacharias in their Sunday morning services at 9 a.m. He will be installed by Pastor Lee of Lubbock. In the evening at 6 p.m. the church will have a family welcome in the education building with refreshment.

Association. People with high blood pressure will be referred to their own physicians.

Everyone has blood pressure. It is the force of the blood against the walls of the arteries. This force is generated by the heart as it pumps blood to all parts of the body.

WHAT IS HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE? In some people blood pressure is nearly always higher than it should be because their arteries clamp down or shut off making it harder for the blood to pass through. This makes their blood pressure

rise WHAT DOES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE DO TO YOUR BODY? High blood pressure adds to the workload of the heart and arteries. The heart must pump with more force, and the arteries must carry blood that is moving under greater pressure. If high blood pressure continues for a long time, the heart and the arteries may not function as well as they should and other body organs may also be affected. There is increased risk of stroke, heart failure,

attack. HOW DO YOU KNOW WHETHER YOU HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE? Most people with high blood pressure have no symptoms at all! There are no specific warning signs. Although presistent headaches, dizziness, fatigue, tension, and shortness of breath sometimes go with high blood pressure they are also common in many people and may result from a variety of causes. The only way to find out whether you have high blood pressure is to have your blood pressure check-

WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE? If a person has high blood pressure, he can be helped if he has his blood pressure checked periodically and stays under medical treatment. There are many medications which can be used to reduce and control blood pressure, and a medical program can be found that is suited to individual needs. In addition, low-fat and low-salt diets are often prescribed. And changes in living habits, including rest and recreation, are sometimes

ed.

checked!

### LCSWC Election

Zone 2 Election of Lynn County Soil and Water Conservation District #119, will be held October 7, 1975, Lyntegar Room, 7:30 p.m., Tahoka, Texas.

State law under which the district operates calls for the election of one director each year by zones. This position s presently held by T.B. Mason, Rt. 1, Tahoka, Texas.

Tom has agreed to run for another 5 year terr. if elected by the land owners in his zone. Notices of the election are posted at the Court House and the Gin Bulletin Boards. All land owners in Zone 2

are asked to come out for this election. A program will be presented prior to the election

Refreshments will be served, so do not forget -7:30 p.m., October 7, Lyntegar Room, Tahoka, Texas. kidney failure and heart

### Band Concession Workers

Listed below are the parents of band students who work in the concession stand. Tuesday, Oct. 7; Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Nettles and Mrs. R.A. Taylor.

Friday, Oct. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Redwine and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elrod. The THS Band students

will sponsor a garage sale, Oct. 3 and 4 at 2029 Ave. J.

### **Turkey Shoot** At O'Donnell

The O'Donnell Young Farmers are sponsoring a Turkey Shoot, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4, at the Paymaster Gin in O'Donnell from 10 a.m. til dark.

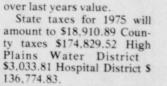
Everyone is invited to attend.

### State & County Taxes May **Be Paid October 1**

Tax statements were mailed to Lynn County Residents the last of September 1975, according to George D. McCracken County Tax Assessor & Collector. Property owners will be

able to take advantage of a 3 percent discount allowed in October, 2 percent in November and 1 percent for the month of December. Total value of tax roll for

1975 is 18,402,015 which is



Total amount of taxes to be collected on the current roll will be \$ 333,549.10.

Total collections for 1974 were 95.31 percent of the roll which is slightly under previous years collections.



RECEIVES AWARD -Mrs. Billy Russ, representative of the O'Donnell Young Homemakers Chapter displays the Attendance Award received at the Area 11 Young Farmer-Young Homemaker Convention in Coahoma, September 27th.

The O'Donnell Chapter has a membership of 21, 15 of whom attended the convention. The award was sponsored by Lyntegar Electric Cooperative.

manual transmission. **O'Donnell** Homecoming O'Donnell Homecoming is

set October 24th. 1950 Class will be the honored class: Special events are: Pep-rally at 2:45, Banquet at 6:00 and the game will start at 7:30. Everyone is invited.

# PAGE 2 **New Home School News**

### Football

A 65-yard touchdown run New Home's Roy Villarreal in the second quarter Friday night capped 14-6 victory for the Leopards of District 2-B over the Kress Kangeroos.

Kress, dropping to 2-2 on the year, opened the scoring with a 48-yard romp by quarterback John Weathered with 8:44 left in the first quarter. New Home followed up with 37 seconds left in the same stanza when Louis Estrada bulled over from one yard out after the Leopards recovered a Kress fumble at the Kangeroo seven.

The Leopards, now 2-1-1 for the year, were paced by Villarreal's 103 yards rushing



- color portrait to all customers over 60 years of age. LIMITED OFFER! One per subject, one per family.
- Advertised Special Head & Shoulders Only

LOW OVERHEAD

PHOTO CHARMS AVAILABLE TO CUSTOMERS TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THIS SPECIAL OFFER



Sat. Oct 4 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Home Elementary New Teachers

From left to right, Mrs. master degree. Don Sharp, Mrs. Joann experience give the New Kieth, Mrs. Lavern Lewis, Mrs. Delores Price, Mrs. Home children stability, Anna Foley, and Mrs. Joyce direction and empthy. These teachers spend many hours Davies. All of the above teachers searching for answers for individual learning problems have a combined total of 50 years teaching experience at the New Home Independent School District. Most of the

and devote many hours of their time to provide a teachers have completed learning atmosphere in both graduate studies, or are tradition and investigative working on master, or have a approach to education.

These fifty years of



### Fourth Grade

The fourth grade class of

1975-76 has been a very busy

the class. They are Billy

Anderson, Sheree Bruton,

Rosa Estrada, Angie Flores,

Hiracheta, Kelly Johnston,

Lance Kieth, Judy Mandrell,

McBrayer, John McCasland,

Max Ortega, Gerry Paul,

Beverly Powell, Oscar Ro-

Several are participating

in special classes for Reading, Math and Oral

man Jr. and Patsy Sierra.

FRIENDLIEST STORE IN TOWN

Langauage. In Reading, we have class. There are seventeen in studied why spoken language is so important. To experience its importance we had a day of only motions Robert Griffin, Manuel and writing. We decided before the day was over, that we were glad some smart Deloris Maxwell, Lusa person perfected a way for us to speak.

In Spelling, we have learned 100 new words. We have reviewed long and short vowels in one and two syllable words. If we make 100 on Wednesday Trial

TOP QUALITY FOOD

### Lynn County News

Test, we do not have to take the Final Test and we put our name on a leaf. At the end of the year, the one with the most one hundreds gets the leaf.

We have new English books and the activities are so much fun.

We just finished posters, which are displayed in the hall, showing people doing their jobs. We plan to interview some people about their jobs and give the results to the class.

Math is beginning to get interesting. We have finished our Review of Sets and are now Regrouping Tens for addition and Subtraction.

Social Studies is about "Man and Culture". We have just completed a unit on "Man Using Water and Land." We made posters showing how land and water are used. Also we have learned to use a globe in doing our map study.



### **New Home Teachers**

From left to right, Miss Mary DeLeon, Compensatory Math Aide; Mrs. Susie Reynolds; Title 1 Reading Aide; Mrs. Anita Roman, Community Coordinator Aide; Mrs. Rose Grimes, Title 1 Reading Aide; Mrs.



What's Cooking In

We are moving slowly in our Science book. It is new and about structures and functions. We are fixing a rock display now.

For music on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the third and fifth grades come to our room. We have learned some songs about America, our school song and some other "Fun' songs.

Health class has been a discussion class about cleanliness and keeping healthy.

We have P.E. in the old gym each day. We have been doing exercises and playing games.

go to the Junior Hi Pep Rally and on Friday afternoon, we go to the High School Pep Rally. Nearly everyone in th the class wears red on Friday for "Red Day"

the South Plains Fair this vear.

hand for the teacher, and

expand the amount of help

your child receives.

Thursday afternoon, we

Boy, we really had fun at

**Plan A Teachers** of Frenship Co Mrs. Helen Moss, Coun-

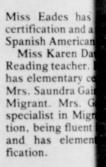
selor /Diagnostician for Mrs. Elliot ove complete operati "A" programs "A" programs Home, Wilson, Fr Shallowater. The Frenship ( is comprised of Wilson, Frenshin lowater school, schools share

Title One and Plan A Teachers

Left to right, Mrs. Mary Jane Hodde, Plan "A' teacher, Mrs. Hodde is a certified L/LD teacher and has a number of hours toward a M.ED. degree. Miss Carol Soper, Plan "A" teacher. Miss Soper has certified in EMR and Early Childhood.

Miss Melodie Eades, Title **1 READING TEACHER**,

O'Donnell Young Farm TURKEY SHOO



Friday And Saturday -- Oct. 3 And 4





Oct. 2

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Mrs

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Frenship Cooperative. Mrs.

program in the Plan "A" program and shares her time with several schools. Mrs. Rose Wheeler,

School nurse, Mrs. Wheeler has a R.N. degree and works with New Home and Wilson School. Mrs. Lois Elliot, Director

Moss works with special trained peopl planning and work.



### Food Careers?

New Home Fifth-Graders are exploring this question as they study a Career Education unit on Food Services.

Students have become familiar with words and phrases related to Food Services, and a bulletin board depicting various jobs in this area was done by Betty DeGrate, Anita Estrada, Mireya Cortez, Steven DeGrate, Maria Ibarra, Eleane Griffin, Lorenzo Torres.

Our school dietitian, Mrs Taylor, taked to students about her job, and about nutrition, which led students Carrie Hawkins, Terry Villarreal, Marina Mendoza, Joe DeLeon, Johnny Vickers, and David Estrada, to do a bulletin board for the cafeteria on the Four Basic Food Groups.

On Friday, Sept. 26, the class had an off-campus learning experience at Whataburger, on 50th Street in Lubbock. We were given a most instructive tour through the facility by the manager, Mr. Kevin O'Donnell. We later enjoyed a delicious meal there.

### Lynn County News Sends Your Message to 2,200 Homes

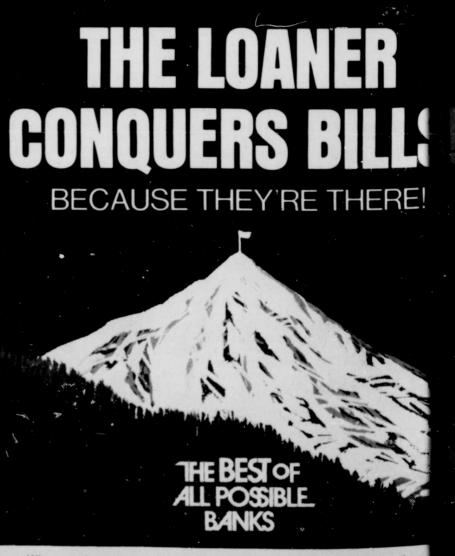
TEXAS PRESS Momber Mill

### **First Application Relieves Itchy Skin Rash**

Also Helps Promote Healing Medicated Zemo quickly relieves itching, irritated skin. Then Zemo helps nature heal and clear red, scaly skin rashes externally caused. For fast relief, get Zemo Ointment or Liquid.

As a culminating activity for the unit, students will make props for a restaurant in the classroom, and will role-play the different jobs involved in a restaurant operation.

Paymaster Gin O'DONNELL, TEXAS 10:00 a.m. till Dark



When you're not careful, bills can become mountains in no time. need money for ANY reason and don't want to be hounded with a personal questions --- see the Loaner. Then watch him raise the loo A good bank is a bank of few words when it comes to lending So there's just a few questions --- like how much? Simple? Yes. And to boot, with low interest rates, it's downbill all th

A good bank has more Answers than Questions!

Wilsøn State Bank 1. OCTOBER 2, 1975

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# W HOME LORENCE DAVIES

rge Showkake of as a guest in the ard Home, Mon-Tuesday. Gary ecial square dance my Mixer Square at Lubbock, he records out and ver the United

Eades was in uesday with her nd brother, Mrs. Pavne and Kid

urents Teachers meet Thursday, Oct. 2nd, for withly meeting. As naking project the gain selling Del led pecans, \$2.50 stact Mary Bess Mrs. E.M. Rudd

nilton Thursday ing of the death of Albert West-Funeral Services tmoreland, age he Riley Funeral 10:00 a.m. ith burial in the emetary. Survihis wife, one one son, one five sisters, and

> ine Barnett spent nd Thursday in her daughter Blackmon and nly who recently surgery was ill

Sene Ewing and we her mother, Fuller to her nore Oklahoma, n to Oklahoma e Mrs. Mattie returned home

Coolev entered Hospital Thurs-

alford entered ospital Sunday fr treatment. He in a tractor

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown Shon and Kristal of Amarillo visited here last week with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown. The G.A. will have a "Lock in" (Slumber Party) in the Baptist Church Fellowship Hall Friday night, with supper and breakfast at the church. And after game fellowship for the Junior High will be at the

church Thursday evening following the game with Sundown. Fourty-four relatives and friends of the late Will & Elizabeth Fewell met at the Hermaliegh Community

Center, Sept. 27th - 28th. Some of the members brought Art items for 'show and tell'. Delores Bubelk of Waco was elected President - Secretary - Treasurer, for the incoming year. Outgoing President was La Vone Sharp of New Home. Family members registered from Snyder, Amarillo, Lubbock, Gatesville, Dallas, Lamesa, Waco, Crosbyton, New Home and Ruidoso, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith

Hastings age 61 of Stanton

were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday,

Sept. 28 in the First

Methodist Church with Rev.

Davis Edens, Pastor officiat-

ing.Assisted by Rev. David

Blancett, Pastor of the First

Baptist Church. Burial was

in the Lamesa Memorial

Park. Mr. Hastings died

Thursday in Medical Center

Hospital in Big Spring

following a brief illness. He

is survived by his wife, one

son, Morris ray of Stanton

and one grandchild. His

cousin, Mrs. Monroe Parker

of New Home attended the

services, Mr. Parker who

recently had surgery was

unable to attend the funeral

he visited in Welch, Sunday.

Chaplain in the Ft. Sam

Houston Army Base in San

student in the University of

Athony Crooks, Asst.

recently spent two weeks in Windsor California, her brother, James Thompson was in Ft. Milley Veterans Hospital in San Francisco after a heart attack. Funeral services for Lyod

and treatment. om 805. Their harl Miller of Big ephens of El re with his Edwards and with Freddie

Roper entered spital Thursday y had surgery elbow. He is in

fton and Mark

Antonio visited relatives here last week spending the night with his uncle, Gayland James and family. On Saturday, Max Crooks and seven of his friends, all v. and had

McBrayer is now living in New Home, Beth is employed as hostess at the Grid Iron Restaurant in Lubbock, she moved here from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. McBrayer of Mesquite, Texas visited here over the week-end with their son, Don McBrayer and family and with their daughter, Mrs. Tommie (June) Anderson and family. They will return home Tuesday, Mr. McBrayer who was seriously

ill a few weeks ago is now doing fine.

### Homecoming

There will be a Homecoming Reception for ex-students in the cafeteria after the game with Ropes here Friday Oct. 10th.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella L. Wren, age 86 of Crosbyton were at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept 22nd, in the Crosbyton Church of Christ with Lovd Hall, minister of the church officiating, burial was in the Crosbyton cemetary, Mrs. Wren died Friday in the Crosbyton Hospital after a long illness. Ella L. Davis was born Jan. 23, 1889 in Runnells County she moved with her parents. MR. AND Mrs. Job Davies to the plains of Texas in 1900 and the family settled near. and helped establish the town Southland. She married to Ernest Young, in 1911. He died in Jan. 1915 while serving as Crosby County Treasurer. His widow assumed the position after her husbands death and served as County Treasurer until 1925. In 1926 she and W.E. Wren were united in marriage. Mr. Wren preceded her in death in 1968. She was a member of the Church of Christ and a former member of the Eastern Star. Survivors include one son, Walter Young of Seagraves, one grandson Ernest Dale Young of Sand Springs, one Great-grandson, Eddie Young of Big Spring. One sister, Mrs. Nina Bonine, Tucson Arizona. One brother Ernest Davies, Lubbock, and a great number of nieces and nephews. Serving as Pall bearers were. Charles Freeman, Dennis Robinson, Roy Heath, D.B. Ellison, Don Parker, and Dee Cash, Joe Johnston, Clyde Hayley

were Honorary pall bearers. Mrs. Kenneth (Von) Mc-Clung of Ft. Worth came by plane Friday evening to spend the week end with her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nettles and to see her grandmother Mrs. Roy Nettles. Vcn teaches in the Leonard Middle School and Kenneth is Music Director in the Lakeview Baptist Church in Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleon McCallon of Wolforth left Thursday for San Marcos, where they vacationed until Saturday, when they went to Austin to attend the Texas Tech - Texas University game. They returned home Sun.

### Lynn County News

brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, and to Hillsboro another sister.

Wilmer Smith went to Austin Mon. for a Texas Seed and Plant Board Meeting and as he returned home Tues. afternoon he was contacted at the Braniff Office in Dallas and immediately flown to Washington D.C. for an urgent meeting with the President. At 10 a.m. Wednesday, Wilmer was representing the farmers in this meeting.

16 year old Bryan Keith is doing real well in Room 515 Methodist Hospital after having surgery on his leg. A plate and pins were put in to repair the damaged bone. he hopes to be able to return to classes in New Home High School where he is a Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith

spent two weeks at their lake home in Whitney returning home Sat.

Nancy, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hiracheta was taken by private car to St. Marys Hosptial Sunday afternoon, after a riding lawn mower ran over her foot, severly damaging her toes. She is in room 107 and hopes to be able to return to school in a week or two, she is a third grade student.

Diana Sanchez, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neno Sanchez is confined to her home with infectious mononucleosus, she is a 7th grade student.

### **Ewards Wins** Horse Show

John Dudley Edwards placed the following places at the Quarter horse show Sat. at the South Plains Fair: Junior Quarter Horse Reining - 1st. Youth Activities Reining - 14 - 18 - 1st, Youth Activities Barrel Race - 14-18 - 4th, Youth activities Pole Bending - 14 - 18 - 2nd, Others present: Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. C.G. Eades & Mr. and Mrs. Decon Janes of Roosevelt.

### Starving Artist Sale

The Lubbock Javcee-Ettes invite the participation of area artists in their fourth annual Starving Artists Sale Nov. 7, 8 and 9. The three-day sale will run from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon

until 6 p.m. Sunday in the former Hemphill-Wells building in Monterey Center on 50th street.

Any type of original work of art is acceptable, including a variety of oils, watercolors, etchings, sculpture, carvings, china painting, pottery, jewelry or stitchery. There is no age or professional limit to participation.

For the first time, customers will have the privilege of using two major credit cards for charge purchases at the sale. Jaycee-Ettes believe this will increase the volume os sales, even over last year's total.

Each artist will be charged a \$5 entry fee which must accompany an entry form. Those forms plus information sheets may be obtained at any craft or hobby store in Lubbock, or at the Garden and Arts Center on University Avenue.

Two Jaycee-Ettes will also be manning an information station during the day at 792-3923 or 792-1913. All inquiries of any nature are welcome.

Nov. 3 is the deadline for entry form and artists' fees. The Jaycee-Ettes chapter will retain 20 per cent of all items sold, 80 per cent of the purchase price going to artists. Profits earned by Javcee-Ettes will contributed to charitable organizations.

### Reading Conference

A large number of teachers and administrators from the Lubbock area public schools and colleges is expected to attend the ninth annual Reading Conference October 3 and 4.

"Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land----Read! will be the theme for the conference to be held in the Coronado High School. Lubbock.

The reading conference is sponsored by the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading. Locally, it is a joint effort of Lubbock and area public schools and of the Texas Tech University. Approximately 1,000 teachers and administrators attended last year's meet-

Two leaders in the field of reading instruction will give addresses at the general sessions and interest groups. Dr. Eldon E. Ekwall and

Dr. Kenneth S. Goodman, recognized as outstanding contributors to the field of

reading, will be speaking on these topics "Some Changes That Would Make a 'Difference'' and "A Bi-Centennial Revolution in Reading

In addition to the general sessions Friday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. and the Saturday morning session at 9:30 A.M., 15 interest group meetings are slated. Master teachers from Lubbock, the area schools and Texas Tech, as well as Dr. Ekwall and Dr. Goodman will be speakers and leaders of these sessions.

Mrs. Virginia Davis. Edinburg, president of the state organization will preside during the first general session of the convention at 4:00 P.M.

Area teachers may register Friday beginning at 3:30 P.M. or may pre-register with Mr. Jerry R. Hale, principal of Stewart Elememtary, 4815 - 46th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79414. The Sessions will conclude at noon on Saturday.

Local leaders of the conference include the TAIR Area vice-President, Mrs. Bettye Wright, principal of Southeast Elementary and Wright Elementary and secretary-treasurer, Dan McPherson, Lubbock administrator. Representative of the College of Education at Texas Tech is Dr. John Rogers. 

### Pirtle - Burchett Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pirtle of O'Donnell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie, to Shannon Burchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Burchett of

Lubbock. The couple plans to be married Oct. 26, in the

2. SLILLILL Wilson

School Menu 

October 6-10 1975

### Monday

Steak and gravy, cream potatoes, hot rolls, english peas, milk, jello/w fruit Tuesday Red beans, spinach,

cornbread, buttered corn, milk, pineapple rice pudding Wednesday

Frito pie, slaw, ot rolls, potatoes aw grautin ,milk, plum cobbler Thursday

Fish, buttered carrots,

green beans, hot rolls, milk, peach halves Friday

Hot dogs, baked beans, milk, lettuce & tomatoes, orange juice, red velvet cake

O'Donnell Church of Christ. Miss Pirtle is a graduate of O'Donnell High School, attended Abilene Christian College and graduated from Texas Tech University.

Burchett graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University and is attending graduate school at Tulane University in New Orleans, La.



### HOSPITAL NEWS Sept. 23 Thru Sept. 29

Admissions

Pura Gattis, Joe Pierce, Raymond Lawrence, Tomas Morales, Victoriana DeLeon, Olga Clower, Homer Lankford, Isidoro Saldana, Corene Izard, Manuela Farias, John Danny Martinez, Shawn Stotts, Pablo S Zamora, Mary Morales

Dismissals

Myrtle M. Smith, Stanley Renfro, Beulah Hubbard, Robert Avila Jr., Dora Stanley, Jake Stanley, B.L. Hatchel, Raymond Lawrence, Joe Pierce

### Remaining

Margert Nash, Nellie Tunnell



### PAGE 3

vork helping rm when an blood clots e injured leg ed the Dr. did he returned 20th, Gary is semester of t Texas Tech e a senior. Commercial

**NEW SCHEDULE** 

**IOBILE PET CLINIC** 

R.H. Faulk, D.V.M.

EVERY MONDAY - 2:00 - 6:00 P.M.

Beside Police Station in Tahoka

Lubbock

New Mexico, visited in the James home and Anthony accompanied them to Lubbock for the Texas Tech University of New Mexico Game. After spending the night in the Red Raider Inn in Lubbock, the boys all returned home Sunday. Beth McBrayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don

> Perry Phifer is in Room 205, St. Marys Hospital where she was taken after she was injured in a two car collision in Carlisle, Tuesday afternoon. Her right leg was broken above the knee and she was badly bruised and a few cuts about the face and hands. He car was demolished. Perry is a freshman strudent in Texas Tech, and she hopes to be able to return to classes in a few weeks.

Mrs. Wilmer Smith went to College Station Sun, Sept. 21st, for a meeting of the Texas A&M Board of Regents. The Texas A&M private plane picked Mrs. Smith up in Lubbock and another board member, Mr. Sam Whittenburg in Amarillo, on Monday morning, two plane loads, the staff and board members went to Tarlton State University in Stevensville where they met with the faculty and toured the campus, and returned to A & M for the board meeting Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. Mrs. Smith returned home Tues. afternoon. The board selected a site for a new Fine Arts and Auditorium Building.

After having the Champion Pigeon at the South Plains Fair, the past two years Don McBrayer failed to reach the top this year, however he did pretty well, with 18 birds entered, he got nine first place, four second place and two fourth places. Dons' next show will be the National Young Bird show in

Louisville Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Edwards visited relatives in East Texas last week leaving New Home Mon, they visited his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stephens in Tye, the accompanied them on to Chalk Mountain where they spent some time with his

### THE DRIVING SPIRIT

OF '76



1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE RALLY 1.6 HATCHBACK COUPE

YOU ARE INVITED TO COME BY AND SEE OUR NEW **1976 CHEVETTE** THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# **BRAY CHEVROLET COMPANY**

Tahoka, Texas

1615 Lockwood

Save

797-2340 Home

Farm Bureau's SAFEMARK TIRES ASSENGER TIRE TRM TRUCK SPECIAL HIGHWAY TRUCK THE ES ALSO AVAILABLE FOR FARM

IVELY FOR FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

TIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT

ARTON MOTOR COMPANY

TAHOKA, TEXAS



### photo b GARY STENNETT-BETTY CURR ... engaged

Curry - Stennett Plan Wea

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry of Tahoka and engagement and approaching marriage of their Betty, to Mr. Gary Stennett, son of Mr. and I Stennett of Route 1. Lubbock. They plan a Dece wedding in the First Baptist Church of Tahoka. Bet graduate of Tahoka High School, and Gary a 1974 Roosevelt High School. Both are attending T University.

### Phebe K Club Met Sept 2

Phebe K. Warner Club assisted in the se met Tuesday, September 23, in the home of Mrs. Ray Adams. Mrs. Mike Huffaker served as co-hostess, and Mrs. Kenneth Durham

### **County 4-H Food Show Set**

The Lynn County 4-H Food Show will be held Saturday, November 22, according to Sherry Etheredge, County Extension Agent. The deadline for all county participants to turn in a Design for Discovery Form, a menu and recipe is Novemoer 17, 4:00 p.m. at the county Extension office. The theme of the food show is "Heritage Foods" which refers to the bicentennial year. Rules and regulations for the activity have

She introduced Staples who Mrs. Wells at Board Meeting 18 at Girlsto attendance w bake sale an donation to honor of Mrs. were discussed Hagood read Mrs. John Ro ing her resigna club, and or Roe, the Pheb Club scholarsh

Mrs. Jim We

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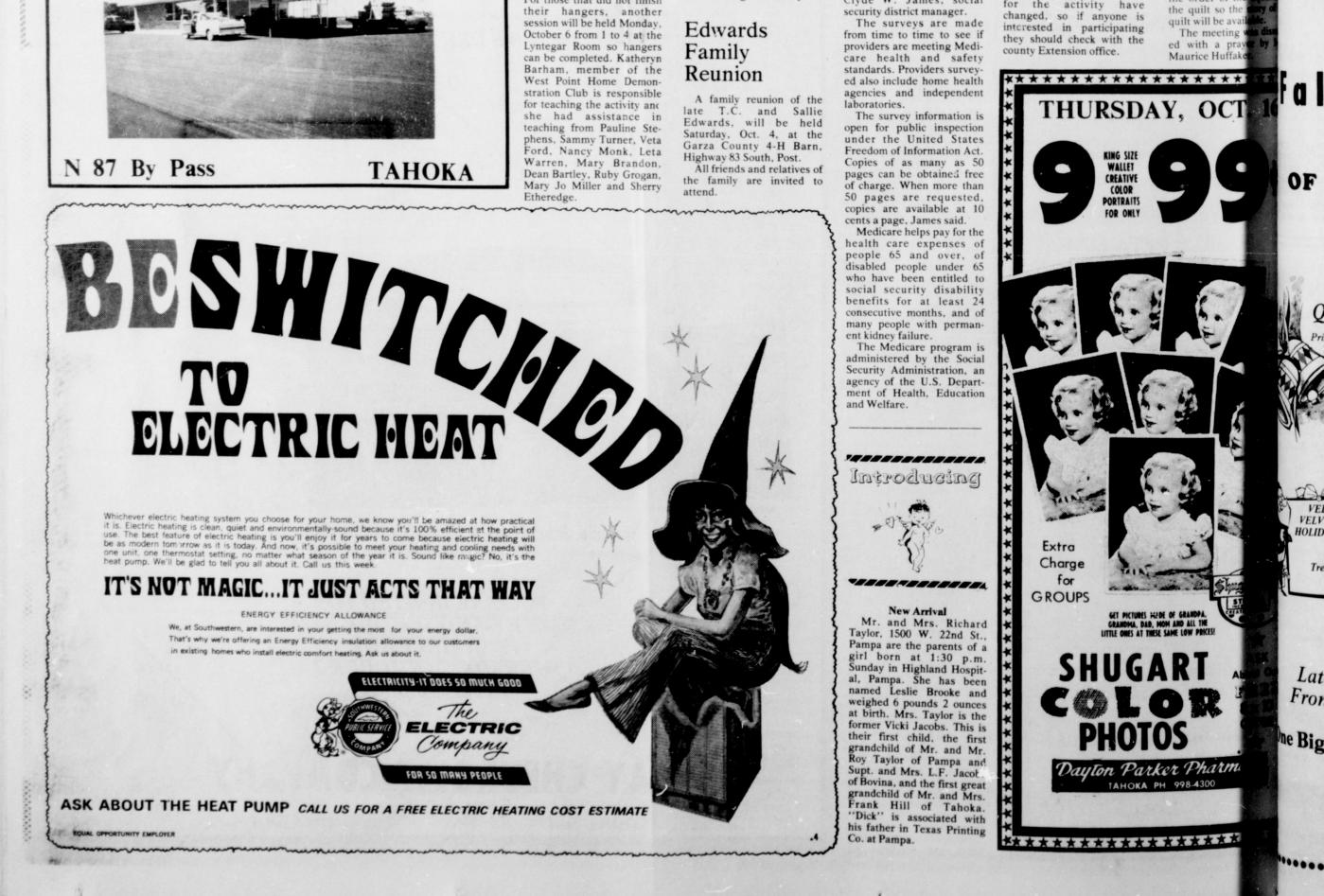
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Sherry Etheredge Says discussed: basic principles During the month of of how a sewing machine sews; pressure setting; the

October, the Lynn County home Demonstration Clubs will begin a series of two programs that will be concerned with "First Aid for Sewing Machines". The following information will be

Nobody makes it

like Dairy Queen

**OPENING SOON** 

FASHION & Beauty

1926 Lockwood

West of Slaton Savings & Loan

JACK & JEANETTE ROSEBERRY

Dairu

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Curls

COME BY & WATCH US GROW

logs

sewing machine needle; maintenance steps for the machine; adjustments of tension; correct pressure foot pressure; and cleaning and oiling the machine. Home demonstration clubs meet the following days: West Point - October 2: Liberty Bells - October 6; Early Heritage - October 13; and Draw - October 14. Any person regardless of race, creed, color, or national orgin can belong to a home demonstration club. If you're interested in a club. contact the county Extension office at 998-4650.

Macrame' Workshop was a big sucess! Approximately 55 homemakers attended a Macrame' workshop in which macrame' hangers were constructed. The meet-ing was held Monday, Sept. 29 at the Lyntegar Room. For those that did not finish

### **Advice To Students On Money For College**

Need help paying for college next year--or in the near future? If so, Jane Roberson at Tahoka High says that now's the time to learn all you can about costs at different kinds of colleges, how much your family might be asked to pay towards those costs, and what you'll need from outside sources. Then you can begin to find out about the various kinds of student financial aid -grants, loans, and jobs.

Financial aid is one way that thousands of students each year get money for college. But to give yourself the best chance of getting what you need, you must plan ahead and apply early. As the first step in

planning, get a copy of Meeting College Costs in 1976-77, A guide for parents and Students. It's a free Booklet prepared by the College Scholarship Service (CSS) of the College Board. You can find it in your high school guidance office.

In Addition to a valuable checklist of steps to follow in applying for aid, Meeting College Costs also explains: \*how to estimate your expenses at different kinds of college and what your family will be asked to pay; \*how to figure out your

approximate need for aid by using the worksheets and following the easy, step - by - step outline of the need analysis system used by CSS to process the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS); \*where aid comes from and how to apply for it from various sources such as federal and state governments, private agencies, and college themselves; \*how and where to find more detailed information about different kinds of aid that are available

### Medicare Information

People can get information about the quality of care furnished by hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, and other providers of Medicare services by visiting the Lubbock social security office at the Federal Bldg. 1205 Texas Avenue.

Available information includes deficiencies noted by the latest Texas State Department of Health surveys as well as the providers' plans for corrective action, according to Clyde W. James, social

UY. OCTOBER 2, 1975 DAY, OCTOB

# WILSON BY

Birthdays 1. Tommy Bedoctober 5, Tayna lov Arnold, Mitch be Downey, Octo-Jenore Hewlett. Anna Vara, Allen Day, Cheryl Wilke,

niversaries 2. Mr. and Mrs. rs. October 7, Mr. Curtis Wilke. Vearbook chool Yearbooks on One Day

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October 2 - 5:30,

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Tahoka an iage of thei of Mr. and plan a Dec f Tahoka. Be Gary a 1974 attending

### Sept 2

sted in the s ook, may do so by Irs. Jim Wells ed the meet introduced son High School, ples who w s. Wells ann rd Meeting at Girlstow indance was e sale and ke (C) , Ginger nation to C or of Mrs. H rv. Mrs. Romulo e discussed. good read a . John Robe her resignat o, and one , the Phebe b scholarship or the pro mber showed nial quilt so pared and history of t why she ticular desi orts will be order of the quilt so the It will be avai

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ALL THE OW PRICES

Pharm. 8-4300

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Treasurer, Victor Hender-President, Tonda Klaus, NEWS cia, Secretary, Tonya Hou-PAULA KIRBIE 628-3611

Pep Squad officers; President, Vickie Kubacak, If, for any reason, you are

unable to work, you yourself are responsible for finding a substitute. If one parent is unable to work, then they will find someone to work in their place. If your name appears on

concession as Chairman, your duties are to get concession ready and see that it is cleaned up. Chairman should be there 45 minutes early and all workers 30 minutes early. If your name is not on the list and you would like to work in the concession stand, please contact Mrs. C.W. Slone or the High School Principal's office. Concession stand workers will be admitted free of

charge to the ball game. Club Officers The Wilson High School

and Junior High have elected their officers for clubs and classes. Senior officers; President,

Joy Arnold, Vice President, Troy Stegemoeller, Secretary, Camille Rice, Treasurer. Mary Lou Viesca. Parliamentarian, Greg Bednarz

Junior officers; President, Ricky Rice, Vice President, Kelly Crews, Secretary, Philip Bednarz, Treasurer, Vickie Kubacak, Reporter, Paula Kirbie. Parliamentarian, Johnny Hernandez.

Sophomore officers; President, Kim Rice, Vice President, Cherie Slone, Secretary, Lynn Stabeno, Treasurer, Kathy Hagens, Reporter, Tracy Lee. Freshman officers, Presi-

dent, Lucino Trevino, Vice President, Billy Nava, Secretary-Treasurer, June Schwertner

Eight Grade officers; President, Quintin Talkmitt, Vice President, Kevin Mc-Cleskey, Secretary, Chris Whiteley, Treasurer, Stephanie Cook.

that work in Seventh Grade officers; are responsible President, Debra Hagens, andwiches.

GET ALL YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES AT LYNN COUNTY NEWS 

### Lynn County News

High boys won 20 to 14. The boys will be playing Anton this Thursday October 2, at 5:30 p.m. The game will be here.

Vice President, Randy Hall,

Secretary, Timmy Bednarz,

Sixth Grade officers;

Vice President, Bobby Gar-

chin, Treasurer, Billy E's-

vice president, Karla Bailey.

President, Greg Bednarz,

Vice President, Troy Steg-

emoeller, Secretary, Shelly

President, Paul Hen, Vice

President, Andren Castillo,

President, Lessia Clary,

Vice President, Donna

Brieger, Secretary, Chervl

Wilke, Treasurer, Cindy

Wiuer.sche, Reporter, Che-

rie, Slone, Historian, Tracy

Lee, Parliamentarian, Shelly

Cook, Degree, Vicki Ku-

bacak, Representatives: Sr.

Jan Wilke, Jr. Brenda

Talkmitt, Soph. Kim Rice,

Fresh. Kathleen Bednarz,

Chapter Moms - Mrs. Clara

President, Troy Steg-

emoeller, Vice President,

Ricky Rice, Secretary, Greg

Bednarz, Treasurer, Carlton

Henderson, Reporter, Kurt

McCleskey, Sentinal Philip

Bednarz, Parliamentarian,

Football

The Wilson High School

boys played Ropes last

Friday night. The game was

played here and the Wilson

Mustangs scored first with a

18-yard run by Richard

Cedillo followed by a 5-yard

pass from Carlton Hender-

Ropes stated their come-

back in the second quarter

on a 23-yard pass from

Randy Milton to Monty

Moore. In the third quarter

Ropes gained the lead 13-12

on a 43-yard pass form

Milton to Gray Means. Ricky

quarter scoring with a 3-yard

run. Ropes countered with

another TD pass form Milton

to Randall Fowler good for

total offense and held the

Mustangs to 203-yards.

Ropes lead in first downs

be playing Anton, there, this

Friday night, October 3. The

Sundown last Thursday,

September 25. The Junior

Suede Cloth

Regular \$12.00

1/2 Price

game will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Wilson Mustangs will

The Junior High played

Ropes rolled up 412-yards

Wes Wilke opened fourth

Streety kicked the PAT.

59-yards.

16-13

son to Philip Bednarz.

Crews, Mrs. Madeline Rice.

FFA officers;

Doug Savell.

Secretary, Ronda Nolte.

FHA officers

Spanish Club officers;

Band officers;

Cook.

### Wilson Lions Club **Homecoming Meal**

The Wilson Lions Club will be having a barbecue and trimmings meal. This will be Friday, October 10, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The meal will be in the school cafeteria. Prices are; Adults, 12 years old and up \$3.00, Children, 5 years old to 11 years old- \$2.00, children, under 5 years are free.

### **Homecoming Mums**

The Wilson F.H.A. Chapter are selling mums for Homecoming. The F.H.A. Chapter will be getting their mums from Billye's Flower and Gift Shop of Shallowater. Prices are: for a mum with a w. or a no. will be \$4.00. The F.H.A. Chapter will be selling these till next Thursday, October 9. If you would like something on the ribbons it will be 50c extra. If you would like a mum, you may contact any Wilson F.H.A. members. F.T.A.

The Leadership Conference was held Saturday at Wilson. The guest speaker was Mrs. Jane Graham, she is a teacher at Wilson Elementary and is President of the Lynn County T.S.T.A. This leadership was to help the students to get ready for the District Convention to be held in Lubbock, Nov. 8, 1975. All officers were present; Donny Crowson, Dist. Pres; presided. Daniel Garces corresponding secretary presented Mrs. Graham with a gift in appreciation for being guest speaker. Mr. Royce Whitely, principal of W.H.S. gave the welcome. Sherril Rasco led the pledge. We'd like to thank everyone for coming.

Homecoming The Wilson High School students will be getting out at noon on Thursday, October 9 to go haul wood. This will only be for grades 9-12.

Thursday, October 9 there will be a Parade starting at 6:00 p.m. The line up for the parade will be the Band, Pep Squad, Fire Truck, with football boys, Queen Can., Class Cars. Then there will be a Pep Rally; and after the Pep Rally there will be our Bon Fire.

On Friday, October 10, there will be a Pep Rally at 3:25

The Pre game ceremonies will start at 7:00 p.m. This will be the crowning of the Queen and Football Beau. At the halftime the Class of 55 will be honored.

After the game there will be coffee and donuts in the unchroom for all ex-stu-

dents.

### Homecoming Queen Candidates

The 1975-76 Homecoming Queen Candidates are Camille Rice, Camille is a Senior, Head Cheerleader. and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rice, Jan Wilke, Jan is a Senior, a cheerleader, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wilke, Tracy Lee, Tracy is a Sophomore, a cheerleader, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee.

The 1975-76 Pep Squad Beau Candidates are: Gregg Bednarz Sr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bednarz, David Henderson, Sr. son of Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson, Ricky Rice Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rice.

### Wilson FHA News

The Wilson FHA Chapter elected officers for the 1975-76 term. Those elected are as follows: Lisa Clary, Sr., president; Donna Brieger, Sr., vice-president; Cheryl Wilke, Jr., secretary; Cindy Wuensche, Sr., treasurer; Shelly Cook, Sr., parliamentarian; Tracy Lee, Soph., historian; Cherie Slone, Suph., reporter; Vickie Kubacak, Jr., degree; Jan Wilke, Sr., Brenda Talkmitt, Jr., Kim Rice. Soph., and Kathaleen Bednarz, Freshman, representatives; chapter mothers, Clara Crews and Madaline Rice.

Wilson girls had 13 different entries at the South Plains Fair. They entered the divisions of cake and pies, canned vegetables. pickles and pencil sketching. Tracy Lee placed 2nd in the cakes and pies with an angel food cake. Others entering were June and Bonnie Schwertner, Kerrie Lee, Rhonda Nolte, Nell Childress. The FHA sponsor is Mrs. Janis Wheatly.

All FHA girls in homemaking 3 are working on child development, which is a community project for Wilson.

FHA girls participating and their projects are: Karla Bailey, Stick horse; Kelly Jones, patchwork stuffed pillow; Kelly Crews, bean bag mouse; Vickie Kubacak, alphabet and number board; Christinia Nava, stuffed kitten pillow; Cheryl Wilke, stuffed doll: and Brenda Talkmitt, stick horse, Girls not in FHA but participating are: Diana Viesca and Janie Zuniga, stuffed toys.

drive

### National 4-H week Set For Oct. 5-11

### National 4-H Week Set

4-H boys and girls throughout Texas and the nation will join in a salute to America's Bicentennial cele bration during National 4-H Week, Oct. 5-11.

The annual observance with this year's theme of "4-H -- '76 ... Spirit of Tommorow," is designed to accent the history, ideals and geals of the 4-H program, points out Dr. Don Stomer, state 4-H and youth leader with the Texas Agricultrual Extension Ser-

"Many county groups are planning special events, service projects and recruitment drives during National 4-H Week," notes Stormer. 'It's a special time when 4-H is recognized for its contributions to the growth and development of youth." The 4-H program is active

in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands as well as in more than 80 countries. It is administered by the Cooperative Extension Service, and Extension prfoessionals play an active role in recruiting, training and assisting volunteer leaders who help with local 4-H activities.

According to Stormer, some 7.2 million youth between the ages of 9 and 19 are currently enrolled in 4-H, with more than 215,00 of these in Texas. More than

21,000 volunteer adult and vouth leaders assist with local 4-H programs in the state.

'Although the majority of 4-H members still live on farms and in rural communities, 24 per cent now come from larger urban and suburban areas," notes the 4-H leader. "Well over half the Texas 4-Hers live on farms or in towns of under 10,000 population.'

Texas 4-Hers participate in more than 60 educational project areas, with the most popular being food and nutrition, clothing and textiles, and horses and ponies.

"Since its beginning around the turn of the century, 4-H has offered practical learning and citizenship experiences to millions of young people," Stormer points out.

### Square And **Round Dance**

Area square dancers will be in for an evening of delightful dancing to the talented calling of Ted Frye, featured caller for the regular monthly L.A.S. & R. D.F. Dance, Saturday, October 4, in the Fair Park

Coliseum. The dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. with requested round dances. The grand march will open the square dancing at 8:00 p.m. Donna and Larry Kirkpatrick will cue the round dancing for the evening. Gene Weldon from Brownfield will be master of ceremonies. There will be door prizes. The Dancing Shadows, Round Dance Club from Plainview, will host this event.

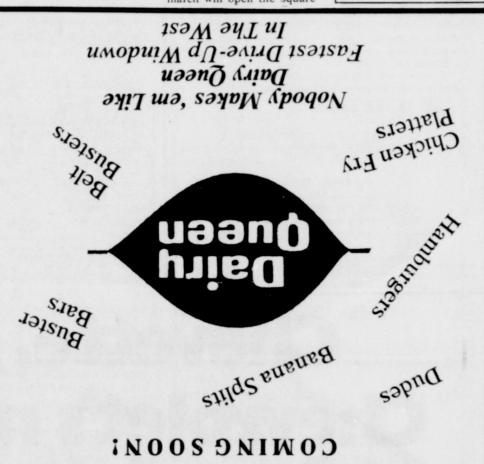
Ted Frye, National Caller, is well known to many square dancers of this area. Ted records on the Red Boot label. He is a member of the International Callers Lab and on the summer staff of callers at Rainbow Lodge, North Carolina. He has called frequently for special dances, workshops on all levels, plus worked in festivals, seminars, and conventions all over the country. Ted and his wife, Jessie, make their home in Knoxville, Tenn.

There are some 1200 square and round dancers in this area. All dancers are welcomed and encouraged to come support their club There will be \$1.50 Admission Charge at the door with L.A.S. & R.D.F. Membership card or \$2.00 without one. Spectators are welcomed at no charge. Come expecting a fun evening or square and round dance plus warm friendly fellowship. See you in a square!!

Freezone is for corns that hurt. Absolutely painless. No dangerous cutting, no ugly pads or plasters. In days, Freezone eases the hurt...safely helps ease off the corn. Drop on Freezone-take off corns

freezone REMOVES -CORNS AND CALLUSES

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Rama

**EVERY INCH OF FABRIC REDUCED** 

> 60" Wide - Polyester Sale \$5.99 \$4.99 Calfskin \$3.99 Leather 3.49 Reg. 512.00 \$9.00 \$2.99 \$2.79 \$2.49 \$2.29 One Piece Beautiful \$1.99 Embroidery \$1.79 \$1.49

See Our Display Of The Latest Simplicity Designs Created From Fall's Most Beautiful Fabrics.

he Big Week - Thursday Thru Wednesday

### the Rabric Place TAHOKA, TEXAS 79373



Helen Cedillo **Receives Grant** Helen Cedillo, a Sophomore Speech Major at West Texas State University in Canyon, received a \$100.00 Aids in Grant from the Theta Eta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma which is comprised of women educators from Lynn, Garza and Terry Counties. The recipient of this grant must be actively involved in the acquisition of a degree from a university; therefore, Helen was chosen by the organization as a worthy recipient and was presented the check by two of the Wilson members, Mrs. Pearl Davidson and Gloria Price. Helen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cedillo of Wilson.

### Birthday

The ones that helped Sandra Traweek celebrate her birthday, Sunday were, Mrs. Werner Klaus, Mrs. Delmar Wilke, Angie & Sheryl, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Mueller of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krause. Sandra's grandmother made her birthday cake.

Visitor Mrs. Werner Klaus spend Sunday night with Elvera Traweek & Sandra while her husband helped with the moving of our new pastor.

# West Texas will never be the same... thanks to you.

Thanks to you there's something new and exciting on the West Texas horizon. And since you're responsible for it, we thought you should be the first to know.

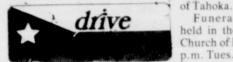
A very old friend, Slaton Savings and Loan Association, is receiving a very new name, Sentry Savings Association. Along with the new name is a new logo and the announcement of the scheduled opening of our newest office in Lubbock on January 1, 1976.

Why the change? Simply put - we're growing, and again, we owe it all to you. Because over the years you've entrusted us with the responsibility of your financial future. A trust that has grown into what will be our fifth office location, and we'd like to return the favor. By offering you more and better services, greater convenience, and a larger staff of the same friendly and helpful people you've come to know through Slaton Savings. What else can we say except, thank you. You've been very good to us. Come by soon and let us show our appreciation.

SENTRY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION Slaton • Post • Tahoka • Lamesa • Lubbock (future

### PAGE 6 County 4-H **Council Meet**

The Lynn County 4-H Council will meet October 8, 4:15 p.m. at the County Extension Office according to Sherry Etheredge, County Aget. All 4-H Club presidents and council delegates must be present at this meeting. If you cannot attend, call the office at 998-4650.



Mrs. Peg Fikany, of Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, died of a heart attack at her home Sunday, Sept. 28th. Mrs. Fikany is survived by

her husband, Dr. Edward Fikany, one son, David, and one daughter Lea Ann both of the home. Other survivors include her mother, Mrs. Will Smith of Ft. Sumner, two brothers. Lae Smith of Aspermont, and Ross Smith

Funeral servcices were held in the First Methodist Church of Ft. Sumner at 2:00 p.m. Tues. Sept. 30th.

### DOES YOUR MINISTER PREACH THE ENTIRE GOSPEL?

Paul states in 2 Thessalonians 1:6-9 that those who do not obey the gospel of Christ shall pay the penalty of eternal destruction. In Mark 16:15 Jesus told his apostles to go into the world and preach the GOSPEL. Mark 16:16 teaches through necessary inference that baptism is a part of the gospel. Those who believe the gospel and obeyed it by receiving baptism would be saved. Those who disbelieved the gospel would naturally not desire baptism and it would be of non-effect if they received it in unbelief.

We can readily see that baptism is a part of the gospel and Romans 1:16 says that the gospel is God's power to save. Acts 2:47 teaches that the saved are added by the Lord to His Church. Now by reversing the order of these scriptures we can say that the church is composed of those who have been saved through faithful obedience to the gospel and that baptism is a part of Christ's gospel.

Good neighbor does your preacher teach that one must be baptised in order to become a member of a certain church but that membership in this church is nonessential to salvation. If so membership in that church cannot be a part of the gospel. Paul said if anyone brings unto you another gospel let him be accursed (Ga. 1:6-9).

Again we solicit the opportunity to study with you and your minister at your convenience.

> Please clip out and send to: CHURCH OF CHRIST Box 1177 Tahoka, Texas 79373

Please send me your 8 Lesson Bible Correspondence Course:

Name..... Address City - State - Zip ..... Paid Adv.

### Mrs. Fikany Died Sept. 28 Nursing Home

SARAN SARAN SARAN Hello To Everyone. Colonial residents would like to thank Bill Wright for bring the fine watermelons. Also Mrs. Birdwell for the fresh tomatoes. We would also like to thank Mr. and Mrs. H.B. McCord for the pretty flowers.

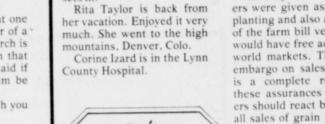
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lickey visited the McFaddin's also daughter Mrs. Mary Lou Boggus, who is a soloist singer. It is always better to hear a soloist sing in person than by recording. and Mary Lou is available to sing at evangelistic meetings, church services, and is also available for concerts. A gospel album, ONE DAY AT A TIME, you can order this album for: Mrs. Mary Lou Boggus, 4641 Gayle Circle, Corpus Christi, Tx. 78413, Price is \$5.95 plus tax .30 total \$6.25.

News

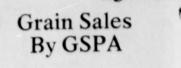
We all would like to express our sympathy for the family of Olga Clower (Ollie) which passed on the Lord. She was liked by all and we are very deeply going to miss her. All residents have been

feeling pretty well as fall sets in Rita Taylor is back from her vacation. Enjoyed it very much. She went to the high mountains, Denver, Colo. Corine Izard is in the Lynn







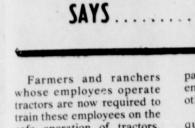


A call for a curtailment of any further sales of grain by producers has been launched by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. This action came following an announcement by the U.S. State Department on September 22 that the embargo of grain sales to Russia would be extended to other eastern European countries such as Poland.

GSPA president A.W. Anthony, Jr., of Friona, Tex., stated, "It is time for the American producers to start speaking the only language the White House apparently understands -this being a boycott." Anthony asked that all grain producers join in this effort. It should be the decision of all farmers not to sell any more grain until the administration gives complete and unqualified assurance that the American farmer has free access to all markets including Russia for the 1975 crop or until farmers are able to sell their grain for full parity according to the GSPA official. The current parity on grain sorghum is \$5.16 cwt. Corn parity is \$3.07 per bushel.

Anthony stated, "Producers were given assurance at planting and also at the time of the farm bill veto that we would have free access to all world markets. The current embargo on sales to Russia is a complete reversal of these assurances and farmers should react by stopping all sales of grain until these requirements are met. It is time the administration and American consumers alike be concerned about farmers problems.

Anthony said. "It is time that American consumers see whether the labor unions or the U.S. farmers control the food supply of this country. We have 'cooled it' ong enough. At present, this is our only chance of making the farmers' views



**BILL GRIFFIN** 

Lynn County News

safe operation of tractors, especially regarding the prevention of rollovers. This training shall be provided at the time of initial assignment and at least annually thereafter. The required training

became effective June 1 and is a part of the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA), which also requires all agricultural tractors (except the "low profile types") to be manufactured with rollover protective structures (ROPS) and seat belts after Oct. 25, 1976.

"Low profile" tractors may be operated without ROPS while being used in orchards or vineyards where vertical clearance requirements of the protective structures would interfere with normal operations. However, even exempted tractors must have ROPS attached when operating under conditions not covered by the exemption.

The required tractor safety training includes the following operating instructions: 1. Securely fasten the seat belt if the tractor has a ROPS. 2. Where possible, avoid operating the tractor near ditches, embankments and holes. 3. Reduce speed when turning, crossing slopes, and on rough, slick or muddy surfaces. 4. Stay off slopes too steep for safe operation. 5. Watch the direction, especially at row ends, on roads and around trees. 6. Do not permit others to ride. 7. Operate the tractor smoothly -- no jerky turns, starts of stops. 8. Hitch only to the drawbar and hitch points recommended by the tractor manufacturer. 9. When the tractor is stopped, set the brakes securely and use the park lock if available.

particular items, the working environment may indicate other safety practices.

Operators of tractor equipped with ROPS are required to wear seat belts to keep them inside the protective structure in case of a turnover. Operators of tractors without ROPS should not wear seat belts.

### Christmas Bazaar At Reese

The Reese Air Force Base Officers' Wives' Club once again is holding a Christmas Charity Bazaar. The event will be Monday, November 3rd, from 10:00 a.m. til 3:00 p.m. at the Reese Officers' Club.

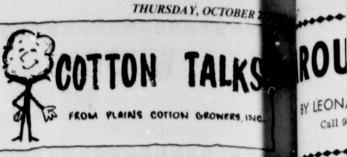
Booths planned are the following: Kitchen, Bedroom, and Bath; Arts and Crafts; Children's Booth; Christmas Decorations; and Homemade Baked Goods. All items will be homemade by the club members and are priced to sell. Refreshments will be available, and the dining room will be open for lunch. Upon entering the base, you will see signs guiding you to the Officers' Club

All proceeds from the bazaar go to charity. Included in those who benefit are needy groups both in Lubbock area and at Reese AFB.

All area civilians are cordially invited to join the club members in choosing from a vast array of lovely Christmas gifts and to share in their efforts to aid local organizations. Help us help you!

### Faith Circle Meeting

Faith Circle met Monday. September 29, at the church to continue the study on fear and faith. Mrs. W.O. Wharton opened the meeting by reviewing a book telling of frightening changes that are taking place in the world. Mrs. G.M. Stewart asked the question Are we to be frightened by change or are we to be able to have Faith?"



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The plus and minus factors in the overall cott "favor a prediction that the fortunes of cotton are m according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice Pr Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock-based cotton organization spanning 25 High Plains counties.

"Cotton consumption is moving up, prices have be up, and production should move up as well," John an address before the annual meeting of the Plain Association in Lubbock on Saturday, September 27 cotton ginners and allied-industry people attended th

Other speakers on the program included Texas Spe House Bill Clayton of Springlake, and Tony Price Executive Officer of the statewide Texas Cotto Association. Bill Weaver of Lamesa, retiring Presid area ginners organization, gave the President's annua

Quoting figures on both U.S. and world cotton and production for 1975, and referring to other supp factors, Johnson said "There are encouraging fac couraging facts, but on the whole I am pretty cotton, both for the next 12 to 18 months and term.

He said he was especially pleased by the tren consumption which has surfaced over the past referred to national publications that have recently of on a strong surge in consumer demand for cotton. H New Yrok Times article that stated "Consumers a back to cotton and the trend is so prounced that use of cotton is expected to show the first significant in a decade for the year that began August 1."

So encouraging is this trend, plus the budding the U.S. textile industry, he went on, that the possibility of domestic consumption reaching 7 mill 1975-76 as compared to 5.9 million in 1974-75.

Referring to the High Plains cotton crop and its r weather damage, Johnson lamented the indication will be the second year in a row that the area ha produce "even an average crop," and said "It's goin up another notch or two in our belts, but most survive.

For a U.S. production figure, the PCG executi million bales in his calculations, but said this "now be a pretty optimistic figure" in view of adverse weath ments on the Plains, in the Mississippi Delta and the He said the U.S. carryover on August 1, 1976 r anywhere from 3.75 million bales to as high as depending on which of the diverse production, de sumption and export estimates prove correct. But "either way the carryover will be reduced from the 5. bales we had this year, and that's a healthy sign prices.

Johnson told the ginners that the relatively new spinning system is presenting the High Plains with op the area has never had before, "opportunities that a catalyst launching the High Plains into a maj manufacturing area and opening the door for us to which our cotton wasn't even considered before."

Estimating that some 19 million bales will be nee raw material for open-end spinning mills in a few yea it is the PCG objective to get for the High Plains research and contacts with U.S. and foreign mills, that market as the area can supply.

PCG's success in achieving this objective, Johnson closing, will depend on "how much of a commitment willing to make, what we are willing to do, and how o are willing to work together toward our common go





# of American car.

Chevette.

### Chevette

40 MPG HIGHWAY 28 MPG CITY EPA RATING

That's with the standard 1.4litre engine and 4-speed manual transmission. The mileage you get, of course, will be strongly influenced by how and where vou drive.

design and heritage, incorporating engineering concepts proved around the world. O Its wheelbase is about the same as a VW Rabbit's. O It has more front-seat head room than a Datsun B-210, more front-seat leg room than Toyota Corolla. O Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world.

o Chevette is international in

O It can carry cargo up to four feet wide.

O It is well insulated against noise. O It is protected by 17 anti-

corrosion methods. O It is basically a metric car. O It comes with a clear, simple self-service booklet. O It has a standard 1.4-litre engine. A 1.6-litre engine is available (except Scooter).

Other Chevrolet values for 1976.

Prices start at \$2899 2-seat Scooter (not shown). \$2899 Chevette Coupe (shown)..\$3098 The Sport (not shown)....\$3175 The Rally (not shown)....\$3349

The Woody (not shown) . . \$3404 Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices including dealer new vehicle preparation charge. Destination charge, available equip-ment, state and local taxes are additional.

Part of the session was given over to reports of other religions of the world. Mrs. James Clinton, Mrs. N.M. Wyatt, Mrs. W.H. Eudy, and Mrs. Lovie Weathers reported on Buddhism, Hindvism, Islam, and Judaism respectively. The idea was to explore what we, as christians, can learn from other faiths

The final lesson in this study will be on Monday, October 6.

Lynn County Farm Bureau, 998-4320 How often is it really necessary to review m ance coverage?

Periodically, depending upon how static your econ family situation is. When an individual takes on an sponsibility, receives a reasonable increase in pay or financial loss . . . this indicates a review should be a family develops, the cash requirements for certa which need to be bought on installments and the me modities considered to be necessities eventually ease more money is available to be saved and this would possible review of your insurance coverage. These times to come in with your plans, present financial stances, and discuss your personal situation.



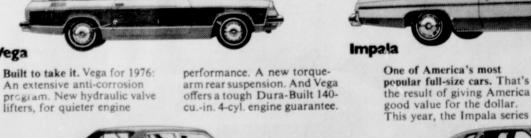
# **International 2-row** tractor mounted **91 Cotton Harvester**

Fast, clean stripping action. Tractor-mounted economy. Extra easy operation. You get them all-and more-in this crop-saving, cost-cutting cotton stripper. Stripping speeds up to 7 mph quickly gets big yields, puts cotton in basket with minimum trash. Big-yield capacity and superior trash

rolls . . . automatic height control . . . big side augers . . . and unique vertic air separation system.

Mounts quickly, easily, on mo current International tractors, includin some cab-equipped models.

Come in and get the full story of features that provide superior per formance, save you money. Easy term removal result from design advantages available.





Nova / Concours

Vega

America's favorite compact car. Our basic compact, '76 Nova, makes even more sense than the 3 million Novas that preceded it. And

Concours, the brand-new model featured here, is our highly practical approach to compact luxury.

There's much more to see at your Chevy dealer's. Caprice, Monza, Monte Carlo, Camaro, Corvette, Chevrolet wagons-something for everyone in 1976.

Chevelle Enough car for practically anything. It offers room for six at & sensible price. This year, more than ever, its deft blending of mid-size

economies, plus room for the average family, makes Chevelle a size whose time has come.

includes the new value of

Chevrolet's lowest priced

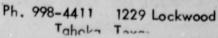
the thrifty Impala S-

full-size car.



-roomy row units . . . extra long brush

**D&J IMPLEMENT** 



AY, OCTOBER

ROUND TOWN TALKS AY LEONA WALDRIP GROWERS, INC Call 998-4496

.......................

some parents turned out for

he overall cotte visitors were on of cotton are m sday night, when Rebekah Lodge held cutive Vice Pr Friendship night. ck-based cotton were from Browns counties. the others were p, prices have b amesa, after the as well," Joh session a salad ing of the Pla was served and a September 2 and games followple attended t hoka had twelve uded Texas Sp present. The lodge nd Tony Price rdering the pecans e Texas Cotto again this year and retiring Presid wild be ready around esident's annua st. Contact any d world cotton g to other supr

icouraging fact Teddie B. Kelley I am pretty Methodist Hospital and had surgery months and by early. She was d by the tren leave the hospital late ver the past and is spending a lave recently sin her sister's home mell until she is able 1 for cotton. "Consumers khome alone. a Dewbre was an prounced th e first significan visitor in the home

gust 1. the budding on, that the eaching 7 mill 1974-75 crop and its the indication at the area h

PCG execut aid this "nov adverse weat Delta and th st 1, 1976 o as high a oduction, d e correct. Bi ed from the : healthy sign relatively new

said "It's go

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ective, Johns a commitm do, and how common g

r



W. E. Shawn was the to speak for yours gathering place for members of the Pugh Family last week. Two sisters and two brothers of Mrs. Shawn were in attendance. They were, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Pugh of Durant, Okla; Mr. C.P. Pugh of Corpus Christi; Mrs. Alma Taylor of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Walker of Brownfield. The Shawn's daughter, Mrs. James Tipaughter, Mrs. Dan pitt (Joretta) and her family in Lubbock. were over most everyday too. They live in Brownfield. und me teaching Needless to say there was

de in Wilson again. much fun, fellowship and good eats. their team lost the ame that night, it be from lack of of the student ervone including night.

HUGART COUPON

HURSDAY, OCT. 16

TREE

8 x 10.

OFFER

.....

ayton Parker Pharmacy



QUICK COFFEE RING

2 Tbsp. peanut butter 2 Tbsp. jelly or jam 1 Tbsp. milk

headquarters in Austin.

My sister Leta Brown of Lubbock was an overnight guest in my home Monday

WALLET SIZE

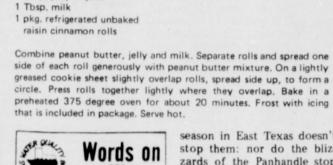
COLOR PORTRAITS

99¢

Extra charge

for

GROUPS



season in East Texas doesn't stop them: nor do the blizzards of the Panhandle stop Water the biologists, chemists, engineers and technicians who TEXAS WATER QUALITY BOARD attend to water quality pro-AUSTIN TEXAS 78711 blems in their districts.

District offices are located THEY'RE EVERYWHERE! in Amarillo, Lubbock, Waco, THEY'RE EVERYWHERE! Duncanville, Kilgore, Orange, Just as the finger bone is Deer Park, San Antonio, San Angelo, Pecos, Weslaco, and connected to the hand bone. the 12 district offices of Field Corpus Christi. Staff people Operations are the moving in these locations monitor parts of the Texas Water streams, rivers and lakes quar-Quality Board which make it terly, also municipal sewage function outside the central treatment plants, industries and other wastewater dischar-Sweltering heat in August gers in the counties which doesn't stop them; the rainy comprise their districts.

Water samples gathered from rivers, streams, lakes and coastal areas by district personnel provide a continuous record of the condition of the state's waters.

In addition to regular duties, field personnel investigate complaints from citizens and also serve as trouble shooters for special problems in their districts such as floods or other disasters



About The Same ... But Not For Pecans ... Soybeans, Peanuts, Sorghum, Cotton Have It In Common . . . Family Land Heritage Oct. 14.

Texas cattle on feed as of Sept. 1 shows just about the same numbers as a month ago, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service at Austin notes.

Cattle on feed as of Sept. 1 in Texas totaled 1,337,000 head; this is one per cent above a month ago. But it is 24 per cent below a year ago.

In the seven major cattle feeding states, the number on feed as of Sept. 1 is estimated at 5,944,000 head. This is 13 per cent below a year ago, but is virtually the same as a month ago.

WHILE MOST COMMODITY reports for Texas are unchanged from a month ago, the Texas pecan prospects are bright, especially compared to a year ago. Texas pecan production for 1975 is estimated at 58 million pounds. That's 53 per cent more than a year ago.

In spite of problems of powdery mildew, shuckworms, walnut caterpillars and webworms as well as scab, most areas of the state still report the best crop set for several years. Harvest will begin soon on early-maturing varieties.

WHAT DO COTTON, sorghum, peanuts, and soybeans have in common this year? The latest crop report shows that projected yields are about the same as a month

But for corn, the story is different. Corn production in the state this year will be the second best on record. Only 1920 will top the 1975 corn production for Texas. Per acre yield for the state will be similar to midwest corn production states. An average of 105 bushels per acre is now indicated for Texas.

Cotton production for the state this year is now set at 3,025,000 bales. This is up considerably from the 2,462,000 bales of a year ago. The average per acre yield this season is now set at 363 pounds; a year ago it was a puny 269 pounds per acre.

Sorghum production for this year in Texas is 394,400,000 bushels, virtually unchanged from a month ago. Last year, however, the production of sorghum in Texas was only 312,000,000 bushels. Average per acre is 58 bushels this year compared to 52 bushels per acre in 1974.

Peanut production is estimated at 474,300,000 pounds, about the same as a month ago. Last year, production of peanuts in the state totaled only 73,500,000 bushels

Soybean production for the state is set at 9,100,000 bushels, the same as a year ago.

The next general crop report will note any changes in these and other crops; that report is due Oct. 10.

FAMILY LAND HERITAGE recognition program will be held Oct. 14 at the State Fair of Texas. The Family Land Heritage Program honors those families in Texas which have owned and farmed through their descendants the same farm continuously for 100 years or more.

A special program honoring recipients for this year is

## Pecans Up, **Cotton Down** In Crop Report

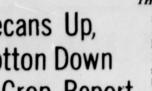
the September crop report

in 1975. This year's cotton crop still is almost 23 percent above the 2,462,000 bales ginned in 1974, which was one of the smallest crops in 30 years, White noted.

The Texas pecan crop estimate reflects an increase of 53 percent over last year's crop of only 38 million pounds.

Sweet potato production also increased from August and the crop currently is estimated at 950,000 pounds per hundred weight.

Estimates for most crops remained the same as for August. Corn remained a near-record crop at 115.5 million bushels; wheat, 131.1



AUSTIN-According to released recently, Texas cotton production has dropped almost 75,000 bales while pecan production is expected to increase by 20 million pounds over last year's crop, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Cotton production, estimated at 3.1 million bales, decreased because of weather and insect damage on the High and Low Plains. A yield of approximately 3.025.000 bales is expected

Thursday Hamburgers, french fries, lettuce, onion, pickles, apricot cobbler Friday

peach cobbier

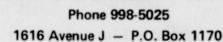
Grill cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, tossed salad, applesauce cake

Give a lasting tribute to a loved one through a living Memorial Mrs. Kenneth Turner Box 975 - Tahoka, Tex.

AMERICAN

CANCER SOCIETY





### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1975

million bushels; rice, almost 24.9 million pounds per hundredweight; sorghum, 394.4 million bushels; and soybeans, 9.1 million bushels.

Tahoka

School Menu

October 6 - 10, 1975

Monday

Frito pie, seasoned black-

eye peas, buttered polatoes

Tuesday

potatoes, tossed salad.

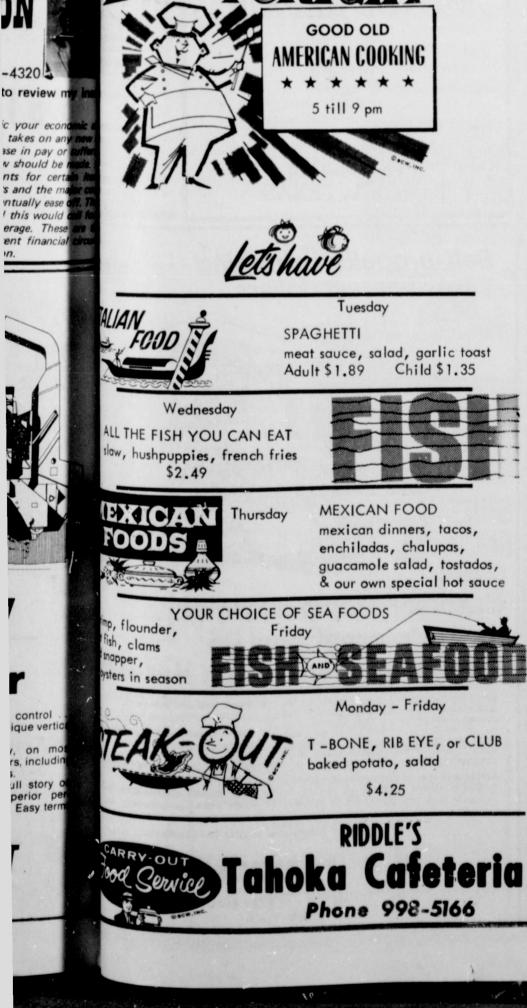
Wednesday

lettuce wedges, cherry cake

Burritos, buttered corn.

cornbread, strawberry jello.

Bar-b-que burger, baked



which destroy sewage facilities.

Special projects throughout the state also are conducted by these district staffs, such as the survey now being completed on the previously unstudied springs of the Big Bend area and intensive studies of lakes and rivers.

Each district has distinctive characteristics making it beautiful in its own way and unlike any other part of the state. Forests, coastlines, mountains, deserts and plains all are the settings for field personnel who do the "leg work" necessary to keep in their districts such as floods or other disasters which damage sewage facilities.

Special projects throughout the state also are conducted by these district staffs, such as the survey now being completed on the previously unstudied springs of the Big Bend area and intensive studies of lakes and rivers.

Each district has distinctive characteristics making it beautiful in its own way and unlike any other part of the state. Forests, coastlines, mountains, deserts and plains all are the settings for field personnel who do the "leg work" necessary to keep Texas' waters among the best in the nation.

If you have a question regarding water quality in your area, contact the Texas Water Quality Board in Austin for the phone number of the district offices serving your county.

When making custard-type pies, bake at a high temperature for about ten minutes to prevent a soggy crust; then finish baking at the recommended temperature, say Texas Department of Agriculture home economists.

now being planned.

The program is sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Last year, more than 500 Texas families were honored.

# 

### Safe and Sound

When you save -- it's good to know your investment is backed by adequate capital and sound management --- in addition to having your account insured up to \$40,000.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK **OF TAHOKA, TEXAS** 

TAHOKA, TEXAS 79373 806/998-4511

### TAHOKA, TEXAS 79373

### PAGE 6 **County 4-H Council Meet**

998-4650

### Mrs. Fikany Died Sept. 28

The Lynn County 4-H Mrs. Peg Fikany, of Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, died Council will meet October 8. 4:15 p.m. at the County of a heart attack at her home Extension Office according Sunday, Sept. 28th. to Sherry Etheredge, County Mrs. Fikany is survived by Aget. All 4-H Club presiher husband, Dr. Edward Fikany, one son, David, and dents and council delegates must be present at this one daughter Lea Ann both meeting. If you cannot

of the home. Other survivors attend, call the office at include her mother, Mrs. Will Smith of Ft. Sumner, two brothers. Lae Smith of Aspermont, and Ross Smith of Tahoka. Funeral servcices were drive

held in the First Methodist Church of Ft. Sumner at 2:00 p.m. Tues. Sept. 30th.

### DOES YOUR MINISTER PREACH THE ENTIRE GOSPEL?

Paul states in 2 Thessalonians 1:6-9 that those who do not obey the gospel of Christ shall pay the penalty of eternal destruction. In Mark 16:15 Jesus told his apostles to go into the world and preach the GOSPEL. Mark 16:16 teaches through necessary inference that baptism is a part of the gospel. Those who believe the gospel and obeyed it by receiving baptism would be saved. Those who disbelieved the gospel would naturally not desire baptism and it would be of non-effect if they received it in unbelief.

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Good neighbor does your preacher teach that one must be baptised in order to become a member of a certain church but that membership in this church is nonessential to salvation. If so membership in that church cannot be a part of the gospel. Paul said if anyone brings unto you another gospel let him be accursed (Ga. 1:6-9)

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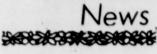
> Please clip out and send to: CHURCH OF CHRIST Box 1177 Tahoka, Texas 79373

Please send me your 8 Lesson Bible Correspondence Course:

Name..... Address.....

City - State - Zip ..... Paid Adv.

### CONSIGNATION CONSIGNATICO CONSI Nursing Home



Hello To Everyone. Colonia! residents would like to thank Bill Wright for bring the fine watermelons. Also Mrs. Birdwell for the fresh tomatoes. We would also like to thank Mr. and Mrs. H.B. McCord for the pretty flowers

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lickey visited the McFaddin's also daughter Mrs. Mary Lou Boggus, who is a soloist singer. It is always better to hear a soloist sing in person than by recording, and Mary Lou is available to sing at evangelistic meetings, church services, and is also available for concerts. A gospel album, ONE new DAY AT A TIME, you can order this album for: Mrs. Mary Lou Boggus, 4641 Gayle Circle, Corpus Christi, Tx. 78413, Price is \$5.95 plus tax .30 total \$6.25.

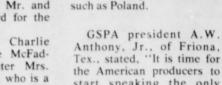
We all would like to express our sympathy for the family of Olga Clower (Ollie) which passed on the Lord. She was liked by all and we are very deeply going to miss her.

All residents have been feeling pretty well as fall sets in. Rita Taylor is back from

her vacation. Enjoyed it very much. She went to the high mountains, Denver, Colo. Corine Izard is in the Lynn County Hospital.



**Chevrolet's new kind** 



**Grain Sales** 

**By GSPA** 

A call for a curtailment of

any further sales of grain by

producers has been launch

Producers Association. This

action came following an

announcement by the U.S.

State Department on Sep-

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eastern European countries

ed by the Grain Sorghum

start speaking the only language the White House apparently understands -this being a boycott.' Anthony asked that all grain producers join in this effort. It should be the decision of all farmers not to sell any more grain until the administration gives complete and unqualified assurance that the American farmer has free access to all markets including Russia for the 1975 crop or until farmers are able to sell their grain for full parity, according to the GSPA official. The current parity on grain sorghum is \$5.16 cwt. Corn parity is \$3.07 per bushel.

Lynn County News

**BILL GRIFFIN** 

SAYS

Farmers and ranchers

whose employees operate

tractors are now required to

train these employees on the

safe operation of tractors,

especially regarding the

prevention of rollovers. This

training shall be provided at

the time of initial assign-

ment and at least annually

The required training

became effective June 1 and

is a part of the Occupational

Safety and Health Act

(OSHA), which also requires

all agricultural tractors

(except the "low profile

types") to be manufactured

with rollover protective

structures (ROPS) and seat

may be operated without

ROPS while being used in

orchards or vineyards where

vertical clearance require-

ments of the protective

structures would interfece

with normal operations.

However, even exempted

tractors must have ROPS

attached when operating

under conditions not covered

safety training includes the

following operating instruct-

ions: 1. Securely fasten the

seat belt if the tractor has a

ROPS. 2. Where possible,

avoid operating the tractor

near ditches, embankments and holes. 3. Reduce speed

when turning, crossing

slopes, and on rough, slick

or muddy surfaces. 4. Stay

off slopes too steep for safe

operation. 5. Watch the

direction, especially at row

ends, on roads and around

trees. 6. Do not permit

others to ride. 7. Operate the

tractor smoothly -- no jerky

turns, starts of stops. 8.

Hitch only to the drawbar

and hitch points recom-

mended by the tractor

manufacturer. 9. When the

tractor is stopped, set the

brakes securely and use the

The required tractor

by the exemption.

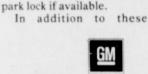
"Low profile" tractors

belts after Oct. 25, 1976.

thereafter.

Anthony stated, "Producers were given assurance at planting and also at the time of the farm bill veto that we would have free access to all world markets. The current embargo on sales to Russia is a complete reversal of these assurances and farmers should react by stopping all sales of grain until these requirements are met. It is time the administration and American consumers alike be concerned about farmers problems. Anthony said, "It is time

that American consumers see whether the labor unions or the U.S. farmers control the food supply of this country. We have 'cooled it' long enough. At present, this is our only chance of making the farmers' views



### particular items, the working environment may indicate other safety practices.

Operators of tractor equipped with ROPS are required to wear seat belts to keep them inside the protective structure in case of a turnover. Operators of tractors without ROPS should not wear seat belts.

### Christmas Bazaar At Reese

The Reese Air Force Base Officers' Wives' Club once again is holding a Christmas Charity Bazaar. The event will be Monday, November 3rd, from 10:00 a.m. til 3:00 p.m. at the Reese Officers' Club.

Booths planned are the following: Kitchen, Bedroom, and Bath; Arts and Crafts; Children's Booth; Christmas Decorations; and Homemade Baked Goods. All items will be homemade by the club members and are priced to sell. Refreshments will be available, and the dining room will be open for lunch. Upon entering the base, you will see signs guiding you to the Officers' Club

All proceeds from the bazaar go to charity. Included in those who benefit are needy groups both in Lubbock area and at Reese AFB.

All area civilians are cordially invited to join the club members in choosing from a vast array of lovely Christmas gifts and to share in their efforts to aid local organizations. Help us help

### Faith Circle Meeting

Faith Circle met Monday September 29, at the church to continue the study on fear and faith. Mrs. W.O. Wharton opened the meeting by reviewing a book telling of frightening changes that are taking place in the world. Mrs. G.M. Stewart asked the question Are we to be frightened by change or are we to be able to have Faith?

FROM PLAINS COTION GROWERS, IN

The plus and minus factors in the overall cott "favor a prediction that the fortunes of cotton are n according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice P Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock-based cottor organization spanning 25 High Plains counties.

"Cotton consumption is moving up, prices have t up, and production should move up as well," John an address before the annual meeting of the Plai Association in Lubbock on Saturday, September 2 cotton ginners and allied-industry people attended th

Other speakers on the program included Texas Spe House Bill Clayton of Springlake, and Tony Price Executive Officer of the statewide Texas Cotto Association. Bill Weaver of Lamesa, retiring Presid area ginners organization, gave the President's annua Quoting figures on both U.S. and world cotton

and production for 1975, and referring to other supp factors, Johnson said "There are encouraging fac couraging facts, but on the whole I am pretty cotton, both for the next 12 to 18 months and for term.

He said he was especially pleased by the trer consumption which has surfaced over the past referred to national publications that have recently on a strong surge in consumer demand for cotton. H New Yrok Times article that stated "Consumers back to cotton and the trend is so prounced th use of cotton is expected to show the first significa in a decade for the year that began August 1."

So encouraging is this trend, plus the budding r the U.S. textile industry, he went on, that the possibility of domestic consumption reaching 7 mil 1975-76 as compared to 5.9 million in 1974-75.

Referring to the High Plains cotton crop and its weather damage, Johnson lamented the indication will be the second year in a row that the area his produce "even an average crop," and said "It's g up another notch or two in our belts, but most survive.

For a U.S. production figure, the PCG executi million bales in his calculations, but said this "no be a pretty optimistic figure" in view of adverse weath ments on the Plains, in the Mississippi Delta and the He said the U.S. carryover on August 1, 1976 anywhere from 3.75 million bales to as high a depending on which of the diverse production, d sumption and export estimates prove correct. Bu "either way the carryover will be reduced from the 5 bales we had this year, and that's a healthy sign prices."

Johnson told the ginners that the relatively n spinning system is presenting the High Plains with o the area has never had before, "opportunities that catalyst launching the High Plains into a m manufacturing area and opening the door for us to which our cotton wasn't even considered before.

Estimating that some 19 million bales will be nee raw material for open-end spinning mills in a few ye it is the PCG objective to get for the High Plains research and contacts with U.S. and foreign mills, a that market as the area can supply.

PCG's success in achieving this objective, Johnse closing, will depend on "how much of a commitm willing to make, what we are willing to do, and how are willing to work together toward our common go



Robert Harvick

THURSDAY, OCTOBER

AY LE

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law,

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No. of Street

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# of American ca

Chevette.

### Chevette

Vega

### 40 MPG HIGHWAY 28 MPG CITY EPA RATING

That's with the standard 1.4-litre engine and 4-speed manual transmission. The mileage you get, of course, will be strongly influenced by how and where you drive.

Built to take it. Vega for 1976:

program. New hydraulic valve lifters, for quieter engine

'76 Nova, makes even more

Novas that preceded it. And

sense than the 3 million

An extensive anti-corrosion

O Chevette is international in design and heritage, incorporating engineering concepts proved around the world. • Its wheelbase is about the same as a VW Rabbit's. O It has more front-seat head room than a Datsun B-210, more front-seat leg room than a Toyota Corolla. O Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world.

O It can carry cargo up to four feet wide.

- O It is well insulated against noise. O It is protected by 17 anti-
- corrosion methods. O It is basically a metric car. O It comes with a clear, simple self-service booklet. O It has a standard 1.4-litre engine. A 1.6-litre engine is available (except Scooter).

### Prices start at \$2899

2-seat Scooter (not shown). \$2899 Chevette Coupe (shown) . . \$3098 The Sport (not shown)....\$3175 The Rally (not shown)....\$3349 The Woody (not shown) . . \$3404 Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices including dealer new vehicle preparation charge. Destination charge, available equip-ment, state and local taxes are additional.

Part of the session was given over to reports of other religions of the world. Mrs. James Clinton, Mrs. N.M. Wyatt, Mrs. W.H. Eudy, and Mrs. Lovie Weathers reported on Buddhism, Hindvism, Islam, and Judaism respectively. The idea was to explore what we, as christians, can learn from other faiths.

The final lesson in this study will be on Monday, October 6.

### Lynn County Farm Bureau, 998-4320 How often is it really necessary to review n ance coverage?

Periodically, depending upon how static your econ family situation is. When an individual takes on an sponsibility, receives a reasonable increase in pay or financial loss . . . this indicates a review should be a family develops, the cash requirements for certa which need to be bought on installments and the ma modities considered to be necessities eventually ease more money is available to be saved and this would possible review of your insurance coverage. These times to come in with your plans, present financia stances, and discuss your personal situation.



# **International 2-row** tractor mounted **91 Cotton Harvester**

Fast, clean stripping action. Tractor-mounted economy. Extra easy operation. You get them all-and more-in this crop-saving, cost-cutting cotton stripper. Stripping speeds up to 7 mph quickly gets big yields, puts cotton in basket with minimum trash.

Big-yield capacity and superior trash removal result from design advantages -roomy row units ... extra long brush available

rolls ... automatic height control . big side augers ... and unique vertic air separation system.

Mounts quickly, easily, on mo current International tractors, including some cab-equipped models.

Come in and get the full story of features that provide superior per formance, save you money. Easy term

**D&J IMPLEMENT** Ph. 998-4411 1229 Lockwood Tahoka Tava

### cu.-in. 4-cyl. engine guarantee. good value for the dollar. This year, the Impala series Nova / Concours Chevelle America's favorite compact Concours, the brand-new model featured here, is our car. Our basic compact,

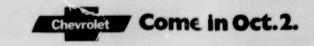
compact luxury.

Enough car for practically anything. It offers room for six at a sensible price. This year, more than ever, its deft blending of mid-size

One of America's most

popular full-size cars. That's

economies, plus room for the average family, makes Chevelle a size whose time has come.



There's much more to see at your Chevy dealer's. Caprice, Monza, Monte Carlo, Camaro, Corvette, Chevrolet wagons – something for everyone in 1976.

performance. A new torque-

arm rear suspension. And Vega

offers a tough Dura-Built 140-

highly practical approach to

Other Chevrolet values for 1976.



includes the new value of the thrifty Impala S-Chevrolet's lowest priced the result of giving America full-size car.

ALKS

, OCTOBER

GROWERS, IN

overall cott cotton are r tive Vice P riendship night. -based cotto were from Browncounties. the others were prices have b mesa, after the s well," Jol session a salad g of the Pla sas served and a September 2 and games followle attended toka had twelve led Texas Spe resent. The lodge d Tony Price ordering the pecans Texas Cotto again this year and etiring Presid ald be ready around ident's annua ist. Contact any world cotton to speak for yours to other supr

Teddie B. Kelley ouraging fa I am pretty Methodist Hospital nonths and and had surgery ave the hospital late by the tre and is spending a er the past in her sister's home ave recently for cotton. nell until she is able 'Consumers home alone. Dewbre was an prounced th sitor in the home first significa ughter, Mrs. Dan in Lubbock, the budding m, that the ound me teaching aching 7 milli 1974-75.

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te in Wilson again their team lost the crop and its ame that night, it he indication be from lack of t the area h sm of the student said "It's go veryone including ts, but most

ROUND TOWN Y LEONA WALDRIP Call 998-4496

visitors were on some parents turned out for esday night, when the "Pep Rally" at 3:30 that Rebekah Lodge held afternoon

Hostess for a "Stanley Party" on Friday night was Trudy Schuknecht. There were ten guests. They enjoyed a salad and played 88 after the party.

Nancy Williams, 3rd grade teacher, was out of school on Monday afternoon to take her son to the doctor.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shawn was the gathering place for members of the Pugh Family last week. Two sisters and two brothers of Mrs. Shawn were in attendance. They were, Mr. and Mr. J.A. Pugh of Durant, Okla; Mr. C.P. Pugh of Corpus Christi; Mrs. Alma Taylor of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Walker of Brownfield. The Shawn's daughter, Mrs. James Tippitt (Joretta) and her family were over most everyday too. They live in Brownfield. Needless to say there was much fun, fellowship and good eats.

My sister Leta Brown of night.



FREE Extra charge 8 x 10. for OFFER . GROUPS 

GOOD OLD



TASTY, EASY-TO-PREPARE DESSERT--Today's busy homemaker will appreciate the ease with which she can create this attractive Quick Coffee Ring. Peanut butter and jelly are added to refrigerated, unbaked raisin cinnamon rolls for a distinctive homemade dessert. Texas Department of Agriculture home economists suggest storing extra packages of rolls in the freezer to have on hand when short-notice



QUICK COFFEE RING

2 Tbsp. peanut butter 2 Tbsp. jelly or jam 1 Tbsp. milk 1 pkg. refrigerated unbaked raisin cinnamon rolls

headquarters in Austin.

company comes.

Combine peanut butter, jelly and milk. Separate rolls and spread one side of each roll generously with peanut butter mixture. On a lightly greased cookie sheet slightly overlap rolls, spread side up, to form a circle. Press rolls together lightly where they overlap. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for about 20 minutes. Frost with icing that is included in package. Serve hot.

> season in East Texas doesn't stop them: nor do the blizzards of the Panhandle stop the biologists, chemists, engineers and technicians who attend to water quality problems in their districts.

District offices are located in Amarillo, Lubbock, Waco, Duncanville, Kilgore, Orange, Deer Park, San Antonio, San Angelo, Pecos, Weslaco, and Corpus Christi. Staff people in these locations monitor streams, rivers and lakes quar-Quality Board which make it terly, also municipal sewage function outside the central treatment plants, industries and other wastewater dischar-Sweltering heat in August gers in the counties which doesn't stop them; the rainy comprise their districts.

Water samples gathered from rivers, streams, lakes and coastal areas by district personnel provide a continuous record of the condition of the state's waters.

In addition to regular duties, field personnel investigate complaints from citizens and also serve as trouble shooters for special problems in their districts such as floods or other disasters

### Lynn County News

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News arm-facts

**Compiled From Sources** Of The Texas Department of Agriculture John C. White, Commissioner

About The Same ... But Not For Pecans. Soybeans, Peanuts, Sorghum, Cotton Have It In Common . . . Family Land Heritage Oct. 14.

Texas cattle on feed as of Sept. 1 shows just about the same numbers as a month ago, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service at Austin notes.

Cattle on feed as of Sept. 1 in Texas totaled 1,337,000 head; this is one per cent above a month ago. But it is 24 per cent below a year ago.

In the seven major cattle feeding states, the number on feed as of Sept. 1 is estimated at 5,944,000 head. This is 13 per cent below a year ago, but is virtually the same as a month ago.

WHILE MOST COMMODITY reports for Texas are unchanged from a month ago, the Texas pecan prospects are bright, especially compared to a year ago. Texas pecan production for 1975 is estimated at 58 million pounds. That's 53 per cent more than a year ago.

In spite of problems of powdery mildew, shuckworms, walnut caterpillars and webworms as well as scab, most areas of the state still report the best crop set for several years. Harvest will begin soon on early-maturing varieties.

WHAT DO COTTON, sorghum, peanuts, and soybeans have in common this year? The latest crop report shows that projected yields are about the same as a month

But for corn, the story is different. Corn production in the state this year will be the second best on record. Only 1920 will top the 1975 corn production for Texas. Per acre vield for the state will be similar to midwest corn production states. An average of 105 bushels per acre is now indicated for Texas.

Cotton production for the state this year is now set at 3,025,000 bales. This is up considerably from the 2,462,000 bales of a year ago. The average per acre yield this season is now set at 363 pounds; a year ago it was a puny 269 pounds per acre.

Sorghum production for this year in Texas is 394,400,000 bushels, virtually unchanged from a month ago. Last year, however, the production of sorghum in Texas was only 312,000,000 bushels. Average per acre is 58 bushels this year compared to 52 bushels per acre in 1974.

Peanut production is estimated at 474,300,000 pounds, about the same as a month ago. Last year, production of peanuts in the state totaled only 73,500,000 bushels

Soybean production for the state is set at 9,100,000 bushels, the same as a year ago.

The next general crop report will note any changes in these and other crops; that report is due Oct. 10.

FAMILY LAND HERITAGE recognition program will be held Oct. 14 at the State Fair of Texas. The Family Land Heritage Program honors those families in Texas which have owned and farmed through their descendants the same farm continuously for 100 years or more.

A special program honoring recipients for this year is now being planned.

## Pecans Up, **Cotton Down** In Crop Report

AUSTIN-According to the September crop report released recently, Texas cotton production has dropped almost 75,000 bales while pecan production is expected to increase by 20 million pounds over last year's crop, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

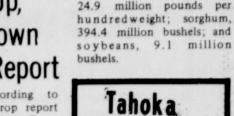
Cotton production, estimated at 3.1 million bales, decreased because of weather and insect damage on the High and Low Plains. A yield of approximately 3,025,000 bales is expected

in 1975. This year's cotton crop still is almost 23 percent above the 2,462,000 bales ginned in 1974, which was one of the smallest crops in 30 years, White noted.

The Texas pecan crop estimate reflects an increase of 53 percent over last year's crop of only 38 million pounds.

Sweet potato production also increased from August and the crop currently is estimated at 950,000 pounds per hundred weight.

Estimates for most crops remained the same as for August. Corn remained a near-record crop at 115.5 million bushels; wheat, 131.1





THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1975

million bushels; rice, almost

October 6 - 10, 1975 Monday

Frito pie, seasoned blackeye peas, buttered potatoes cornbread, strawberry jello. Tuesday

Bar-b-que burger, baked potatoes, tossed salad, peach cobbler

Wednesday

Burritos, buttered corn, lettuce wedges, cherry cake Thursday

Hamburgers, french fries, lettuce, onion, pickles, apricot cobbler Friday

Grill cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers; tossed salad, applesauce cake

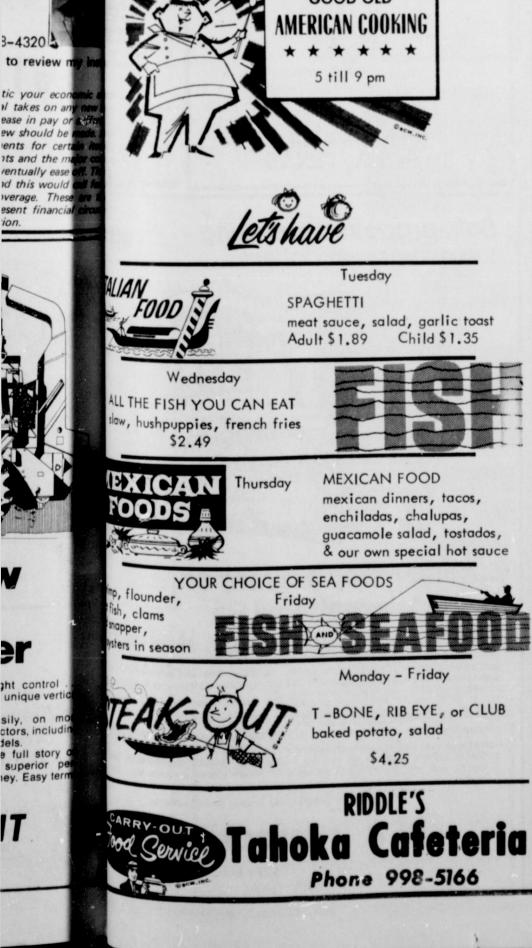
Give a lasting tribute to loved one through a living Memorial Mrs. Kenneth Turner Box 975 - Tahoka, Tex.

AMERICAN

CANCER SOCIETY



1616 Avenue J - P.O. Box 1170



which destroy sewage facilities

Special projects throughout the state also are conducted by these district staffs, such as the survey now being completed on the previously unstudied springs of the Big Bend area and intensive studies of lakes and rivers.

Each district has distinctive characteristics making it beautiful in its own way and unlike any other part of the state. Forests, coastlines, mountains, deserts and plains all are the settings for field personnel who do the "leg work" necessary to keep in their districts such as floods or other disasters which damage sewage facilities.

Special projects throughout the state also are conducted by these district staffs, such as the survey now being completed on the previously unstudied springs of the Big Bend area and intensive studies of lakes and rivers.

Each district has distinctive characteristics making it beautiful in its own way and unlike any other part of the state. Forests, coastlines, mountains, deserts and plains all are the settings for field personnel who do the "leg work" necessary to keep Texas' waters among the best in the nation.

If you have a question regarding water quality in your crea, contact the Texas Water Quality Board in Austin for the phone number of the district offices serving your county.

When making custard-type pies, bake at a high temperature for about ten minutes to prevent a soggy crust; then finish baking at the recommended temperature, say Texas Department of Agriculture home economists.

The program is sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Last year, more than 500 Texas families were honored.

# 

### Safe and Sound

When you save - it's good to know your investment is backed by adequate capital and sound management - in addition to having your account insured up to \$40,000.

You get all the safeguards

when you save here!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TAHOKA, TEXAS

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PAGE 8

## FACTS FOR YOU from Texas Farm Bureau

### BRUCELLOSIS PROGRAM

The Texas Animal Health Commission released its September 1, 1975. brucellosis eradication program report. This report indicates that there are 3,083 quarantined herds of cattle in the State of Texas and these herds are owned by 2,455 individuals.

The following counties are classified as certified brucellosis free areas: Brewster, Comal, Crane, Ector, Grav Hansford, Hartley, Hemp-



Some folks are saying the

most amazing thing about the Beefalo may be that it's the only breed on record more than one-half bull. Most cattlemen agree the new breed may hold a lot of promise for the industry but many of them are hedging their predictions with a wait-and-see attitude. Founder of the breed, Bud Basolo, got everybody's attention last year by announcing the sale of a Beefalo bull for two and a half million dollars. And a lot of those first in line to begin raising the California-spawned breed are quick to praise the animals for rapid gain on basically forage rations, hardy adaptation t sparse land and nutritious meat. One of the problems is an extensive study done in Canada on an earlier beef buffalo cross which showed poor results. Promoters of the American breed say those problems were all solved with oday's Beefalo which is onequarter Hereford, threeeights Charolais and three-eights Buffalo.

Sentry Savings Association ISTICS, September 11, 1975)

900 Lockwood Ph. 998-4586

# hill, Irion, Jeff Davis, Kerr, Kimble, Lipscomb, Llano,

Loving.

Newton, Pecos, Reagan, Roberts, Sterling, Terrell, Val Verde, Ward, Winkler The following counties have no known infection and are pending certification: Aransas, Bailey, Borden, Burnet, Childress, Collinsworth, El Paso, Hall, Hardin, King, Mason, Maverick, Menard, Midland, Ochiltree, Oldham, Real, San Jacinto, Schleicher, Sherman, Stonewall, Terry, Upton, Yoakum.

### SOVIET AGREEMENTS

International Harvester Co. and Phillips Petroleum Co. announced separately that they signed technicalcooperation agreements with culture has reported the the Soviet Union. upland cotton prices re-International Harvester ceived by farmers for this said in Chicago that its

calendar year as follows: accord calls for exchanges January 39.90; February involving agricultural trac-32.00; March 30.00; April tors and equipment, trucks 32.20; May 36.30; June 36.90; July 40.50; August and construction equipment. Phillips in Bartlesville, 42.90. (All figures are cents Okla., said its five-year per pound.

bales a

forecast at 9,416,000 bales of

480 pounds net weight by

the Crop Reporting Board on

August 11. This prospective

production, based on crop

conditions as of August 1, is

down 18 percent from

production of 11,540,000

bales in the 1974-75 season.

The Board estimated the

1975 total planted acreage at

10,067,000 acres, down

138,000 acres from the June

30 report. Growers are

expected to harvest 9,338,-

000 acres of cotton in the

1975-76 season compared

with 12,547,000 acres har-

vested in the 1974-75

season. Abandonment of

planted acreage this season

is indicated at seven

percent. The indicated yield

per harvested acre is 484

pounds, up from the 1974

average yield of 442 pounds.

The American Pima cotton

crop was forecast at 66,600

bales compared with 90,200

COTTON PRICE STATIS-

TICS, September 11, 1975)

COTTON FARM PRICE

U.S. Department of Agri-

vear earlier.

agreement provides for These figures are gaoperation in petroleum thered by USDA as an geology and geophysics. indication of what the exploration, production and farmers received for upland processing of petrochemicals cotton sold during the and other petroleum properiod. The figures do give consideration for unredeem-A number of other U.S. loans at estimated ed companies also have signed average loan value. The first technical agreements with 8 months of the calendar the Soviets. (THE WALL vear 1975 indicate an STREET JOURNAL. Septaverage price for the period nber 15, 1975) of 36c per pound. If cotton prices continue to improve, CCC LOAN

or to hold at the present INVENTORY PROGRAM level, it is quite likely that USDA'S COTTON PRICE the calendar year average STATISTICS of September price received by farmers for 11, 1975, reported the end of upland cotton, as reported ugust Commodity Credit by USDA, will be near or Corporation owned and above the 38c per pound aned stocks as follows: target price. Payment rate End-of-August CCC-owned for the 1975 upland cotton and loan stocks crop will be the amount by CCC-loan cotton which the average price 1974-crop upland loan

received by farmers for stocks 774,316 upland cotton during the 1974-crop American Pima calendar year 1975 is below loan stocks 23,960 the target price established Total CCC-controlled cotton by Congress (38c per lb.) 798.276 COTTON PRICE STAT-

### **TAXATION- FARM LAND** EVALUATION

1975 COTTON CROP The 1975 cotton crop was

The State Legislature meeting in 1975, approved House Bill 1535, which establishes the procedure for evaluating agriculture land on the basis of its productive value provided; the voters of Texas approve Constitional Amendment Proposition No. on November 4, 1975. House Bill 1535 is reproduc

### Lynn County News

structures used for process-

ing farm crops, forest

(2) "Farm crops" means

plants and fruits grown for

human or animal consump-

tion and plants grown for the

production of fibers, floricul-

ture, viticulture, or horti-

(3) "Forest products"

means forestry and the

growing of trees for the

purpose of rendering those

trees into lumber, fiber, or

other items for industrial,

commercial, or personal

farm or ranch animals kept

land" refers to the value

classification of land for

agricultural and forestry use

based on average yields with

due consideration given to

soil type, general topo-

graphy, weather factors,

location factors, and other

pertinent information avail-

able from Texas A & M

University and its sub-

divisions, the Texas Depart-

ment of Agriculture, the

Texas Forest Service, and

(6) "Average net income

means the average net

income that would have been

earned over the five-year

period immediately preced-

ing the valuation by a person

using ordinary prudence in

the management of the land

and the farm crops, forest

products, or livestock pro-

duced or supported thereon.

VALUATION OF OPEN-

SPACE LAND

valorem tax purposes of

open-space land used to

support the raising of

livestock or production of

products shall be determin-

ed on the basis of the

capability of the land to

support livestock or produce

farm crops or forest products

using accepted income

capitalization methods ap-

plied to average net income.

such capability to be

determined by rule pro-

mulgated by the comptroller

of public accounts utilizing

information available from

Texas A & M University and

its subdivisions, the Texas

Department of Agruculture.

the Texas Forest Service,

and other competent source

es. The value so determined

shall never exceed the fair

market value of the land as

determined by other ap-

praisal methods. The valua-

tions shall include all real

property employed and all

farm crops

or forest

Sec. 2. The value of ad

other competent sources.

(4) "Livestock" means

(5) "Capability of the

products, or livestock.

culture

consumption.

for use and profit.

develop and enforce procedtaxing authority will be used ures to verify that the land in for the production of farm question meets the concrops, forest products, or the ditions contained in Section raising of livestock, exclu-1 (1) of this Act. sive of structures with a CAPITALIZATION RATE residential use and those

Sec. 3. The income capitalization rate to be used in determining the value of open-space land shall be 10 percent or an amount equal to 2 percent greater than the average variable interest rate specified by the Federal Land Bank of Houston, in Houston, Texas, for the immediately preceding tax year, whichever percentage is the greater.

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Mr. & Mrs. Gary Lynn Dyke ... nee Phyllis Ann Roe **Exchange** Vows Roe - Dyke

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Rev. Glenn Brown of Newcastle, Texas officiated at this exchange of vows. Louise Durham was the pianist while her daughter Beverly, sang "Whither Thou Goest' The Bride chose to sing "Twelfth of Never"to the groom. The "Hand In guests sang Hand" upon the exchange of

The bride's wedding dress was made of angelskin crepe with paisley lace overlay Her veil and train were made of tiered voille net. The chosen colors of blue and pink were accented in decorations. Rainbow colors

# **CRAIG ELECTRIC** WIRING & **MOTOR REPAIR**

L. Driver, pas Burial was ING Cemetery u ion of White UTE of Tahoka. M of your loved born July 21 ugh a memorial County. She American Heart County in Worth. She the O'Donn ene Gurley dist Church. ational Bank Survivors husband, Jo Clower: a **R**RATES Lynn of sisters, Mrs. Texas drivers Beeville, L Runce, Pauli Burleson. furth of Fort S. C.L.U. Nan Lloyd 105 N. Houston Billie Jean Meridian: ar Herbert Ditt

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### baby's breath, pink rose buds and blue decorations. The reception took place on the patio of the Paris' home. The bride's sister Ruby served at the reception The brides' chosen colors were accented with pink punch and blue serving dishes. Their wedding cake was accented with rainbow colors using yellow as the highlight color again. Rainbow mints and mixed nuts

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highlight color. The bridal

bouquet was made of white

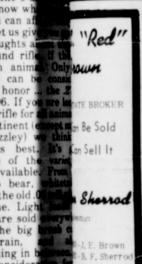
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Exclusively, her wedding dress was "new The couple went to Midland for their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dyke will reside in Ft. Lewis Washington, where he is now stationed.



J. C. Roberts **Rifle Se** 

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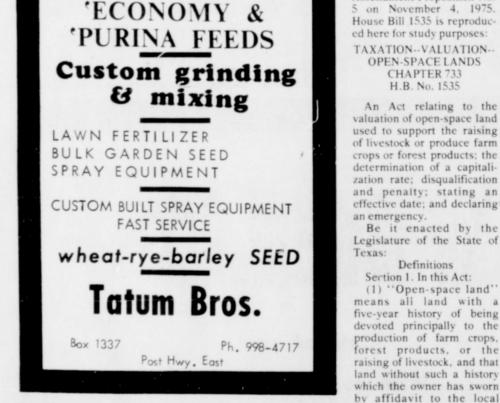
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**Complete** Line

### ed here for study purposes: TAXATION -- VALUATION --**OPEN-SPACE LANDS** CHAPTER 733 H.B. No. 1535 An Act relating to the an emergency. Texas: Definitions

valuation of open-space land used to support the raising of livestock or produce farm crops or forest products; the determination of a capitalization rate; disqualification and penalty; stating an effective date; and declaring Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Section 1. In this Act: (1) "Open-space land" means all land with a five-year history of being devoted principally to the production of farm crops,

forest products, or the

improvements and strucection with the real property, cost of living by way of a provided that confined weighted index revealing the feeding operations, structfollowing: Stockholm 130.8, Tokyo 130.1, Geneva 123.3, ures designated for residential use shall be valued at market value. Pursuant to rule-making authority, the comptroller shall develop and distribute to all taxing authorities appraisal manuals setting forth this method of valuing openspace land, including averrental cost. age net income figures for livestock, farm crops, and

forestry enterprises, and such appraisal manuals shall be used by each taxing authority in determining the value of open-space land. For the valuation function enumerated in Section 4 of this Act the tax records of the valuations of open space land used to support the raising of livestock or production of farm crops or forest products shall also contain the full market value of the open-space land. The local taxing authority shall ports that the prospective

Paris, 117.7, Frankfort 109.2, Amsterdam 105.6, Brussels 101.7, Washington, D.C. 100, Toronto 99.6. London 90.2, Rome 88.6, Madrid 85.2, Mexico City 79.1. The article noted that these ratings excluded **COTTON ACREAGE** -WORLD The International Cotton Advisory Committee reported in its August 1975 MONTHLY REVIEW OF THE WORLD SITUATION that the world acreage planted to cotton has dropped to an estimated 741/4 million acres, which is a decline of 51/2 million acres or 7 percent from the 1974-75 level. The 1975-76 tentatively estimated world cotton crop is 58.5 million bales, compared to the 1974-75 record of 63 million bales. The committee re-

drop in production will be

the first in 6 seasons with the largest decline occuring in the United States and

Mexico.

Meeting

### Hobby Club is the international 95 The Grassland Hobby Club and its finance

Committee wishes to thank the O.C. Harrison Grocery for their cooperation in the Community bake sale and to everyone who brought or donated anything to this project's success.

The club wants to extend thanks to the Sept. 2 hostesses - Mrs. Bert Short and Mrs. B.C.Childs for the program they were instru-

mental in bring us. Oct. 7th, Mrs. Harold Green will bring a program on "America the Beautifu!" an illustrative slide review and narrative in the home of Mr. C.O. MCClesky, Cohostess, Mrs. C.M. Greer for this Club Meeting.

РН. 998-4314 ТАНОКА, ТЕХАЅ.	Complim J. C. R PKG. S FM 1585 & Lubbock
Self-propelled stripping saves harvest dollars	
today's top performe is the International 95	ſ

Self-propelled Cotton Harves · Saves time and labor cost for Self-propel your way to bigger cotton profits and dismounting-up to \$200 with the extra savings you can get with this proved 2-row performer. You'll like the com-· Easier to service. Design makes fort of its all-weather cab ... the convenipoints more easily accessible. ence of its smooth-running hydrostatic drive ... and its big-capacity clean strip-· Brush roll or finger header flex ping performance

Advantages over tractor-mounted machines · You're always ready to go. Nothing to mount, and you don't have to tie up a tractor

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much higher percentage of its value from year to year.

See us now for details. Easy finance plans available.

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### THESE TAHOKA FIRMS ARE MAKING THIS FARM NEWS POSSIBLE

Lynn County News	Farmers Co-Op Assn. No. 1 Ronnie Nettles, Mgr.
Production Credit Association Don Boydston	Goodpasture Inc. Tom Hale
<b>Tahoka Co-op</b> J. O. Reed, Mgr.	Taylor Tractor & Equipment Co. Inc. Fen Taylor
Federal Land Bank Assn. of Tahoka Jay Dee House, Mgr.	Tahoka Auto Supply The Hollands
McCord Butane & Oil Co.	Lynn County Farm Bureau



PAGE 8

# FACTS FOR YOU

### from Texas Farm Bureau

### BRUCELLOSIS PROGRAM

The Texas Animal Health Commission released its September 1, 1975. brucellosis eradication program report. This report indicates that there are 3,083 quarantined herds of cattle in the State of Texas and these herds are owned by 2.455 individuals.

The following counties are classified as certified brucellosis free areas: Brewster Comal, Crane, Ector, Gray Hansford, Hartley, Hemp-



Some folks are saying the most amazing thing about the Beefalo may be that it's the only breed on record more than one-half bull. Most cattlemen agree the new breed may hold a lot of promise for the industry but many of them are hedging their predictions with a wait-and-see attitude. Founder of the breed, Bud Basolo, got everybody's attention last year by announcing the sale of a Beefalo bull for two and a half million dollars. And a lot of those first in line to begin raising the California-spawned breed are quick to praise the animals for rapid gain on basically forage rations, hardy adaptation to sparse land and nutritious meat. One of the problems is an extensive study done in anada on an earlier beefbuffalo cross which showed poor results. Promoters of the American breed say those problems were all solved with oday's Beefalo which is onequarter Hereford, threeeights Charolais and threeeights Buffalo.

Sentry Savings Association

1900 Lockwood Ph. 998-4586

hill, Irion, Jeff Davis, Kerr, Lipscomb, Llano, Kimble, Newton, Pecos, Loving. Reagan, Roberts, Sterling, Terrell, Val Verde, Ward, Winkler.

tember 15, 1975)

CCC-loan cotton

stocks 774.316

798.27

loan stocks 23,960

Total CCC-controlled cotton

1975 COTTON CROP

CCC LOAN

1975-76 season compared The following counties with 12,547,000 acres harhave no known infection and vested in the 1974-75 are pending certification: season. Abandonment of Aransas, Bailey, Borden, planted acreage this season Burnet, Childress, Collinsindicated at seven worth, El Paso, Hall, percent. The indicated yield Hardin, King, Mason, Mavper harvested acre is 484 erick. Menard. Midland, pounds, up from the 1974 Ochiltree, Oldham, Real, average yield of 442 pounds. San Jacinto, Schleicher, The American Pima cotton Sherman, Stonewall, Terry, crop was forecast at 66,600 Upton, Yoakum. bales compared with 90,200 bales a SOVIET AGREEMENTS

(COTTON PRICE STATIS-International Harvester TICS, September 11, 1975) Co. and Phillips Petroleum Co. announced separately COTTON FARM PRICE that they signed technical-U.S. Department of Agricooperation agreements with culture has reported the the Soviet Unior upland cotton prices re-International Harvester

ceived by farmers for this said in Chicago that its calendar year as follows: accord calls for exchanges January 39.90; February nvolving agricultural trac-32.00; March 30.00; April tors and equipment, trucks 32.20; May 36.30; June and construction equipment. 36.90; July '0.50; August Phillips in Bartlesville, 42.90. (All figures are cents Okla., said its five-year per pound.)

forecast at 9,416,000 bales of

480 pounds net weight by

the Crop Reporting Board on

August 11. This prospective

production, based on crop

conditions as of August 1, is

down 18 percent from

production of 11,540,000

bales in the 1974-75 season.

The Board estimated the

1975 total planted acreage at

10.067.000 acres, down

138,000 acres from the June

30 report. Growers are

expected to harvest 9,338,-

000 acres of cotton in the

year earlier.

agreement provides for These figures are ga-thered by USDA as an peration in petroleum geology and geophysics. indication of what the exploration, production and farmers received for upland processing of petrochemicals cotton sold during the and other petroleum properiod. The figures do give consideration for unredeem-A number of other U.S. loans at estimated companies also have signed average loan value. The first technical agreements with 8 months of the calendar (THE WALL year 1975 indicate an STREET JOURNAL. Septaverage price for the period of 36c per pound. If cotton prices continue to improve, or to hold at the present INVENTORY PROGRAM level, it is quite likely that USDA'S COTTON PRICE

the calendar year average STATISTICS of September price received by farmers for 11. 1975, reported the end of upland cotton, as reported August Commodity Credit by USDA, will be near or Corporation owned and above the 38c per pound loaned stocks as follows: target price. Payment rate End-of-August CCC-owned for the 1975 upland cotton and loan stocks crop will it the amount by which the average price 1974-crop upland loan received by farmers for upland cotton during the 1974-crop American Pima calendar year 1975 is below the target price established by Congress (38c per lb.)

### COTTON PRICE STAT-**TAXATION- FARM LAND** ISTICS, September 11, 1975)

EVALUATION The State Legislature. meeting in 1975, approved House Bill 1535, which The 1975 cotton crop was establishes the procedure for evaluating agriculture land on the basis of its productive value provided; the voters of Texas approve Constitional

### Lynn County News

develop and enforce procedtaxing authority will be used ures to verify that the land in for the production of farm crops, forest products, or the raising of livestock, exclusive of structures with a residential use and those structures used for processing farm crops, forest

products, or livestock. (2) "Farm crops" means plants and fruits grown for human or animal consumption and plants grown for the production of fibers, floriculture, viticulture, or horticulture

(3) "Forest products" means forestry and the growing of trees for the purpose of rendering those trees into lumber, fiber, or other items for industrial, commercial, or personal consumption.

(4) "Livestock" means farm or ranch animals kept for use and profit.

(5) "Capability of the land" refers to the value classification of land for agricultural and forestry use based on average vields with due consideration given to soil type, general topography, weather factors, location factors, and other pertinent information available from Texas A & M University and its subdivisions, the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Texas Forest Service, and other competent sources. (6) "Average net income"

means the average net income that would have been earned over the five-year period immediately preceding the valuation by a person using ordinary prudence in the management of the land and the farm crops, forest products, or livestock produced or supported thereon. VALUATION OF OPEN-SPACE LAND

Sec. 2. The value of ad valorem tax purposes of open-space land used to support the raising of livestock or production of or forest farm crops products shall be determined on the basis of the capability of the land to support livestock or produce farm crops or forest products using accepted income capitalization methods applied to average net income, such capability to be determined by rule promulgated by the comptroller of public accounts utilizing SION LAW SERVICE, 1975, information available from Texas A & M University and its subdivisions, the Texas Department of Agruculture. the Texas Forest Service,

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# WIRING & **MOTOR REPAIR**

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calibers can for this honor the 30-06. If E BROKE for one rifle f this continent n Be Sold the grizzley) v 30-06 is best Can Sell It because of th loads available mits to bear. moose, the old . Sherr job done. Lig grain) are sold up to the big 220 grain, 220 grain, everything in Brown more consider AHOKA 30-06 ... amm

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'ECONOMY &

### ed here for study purposes: TAXATION -- VALUATION-OPEN-SPACE LANDS CHAPTER 733

Amendment Proposition No.

House Bill 1535 is reproduc-

on November 4, 1975.

H.B. No. 1535 An Act relating to the valuation of open-space land used to support the raising of livestock or produce farm crops or forest products; the determination of a capitalization rate; disqualification and penalty; stating an effective date; and declaring an emergency. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Definitions Section 1. In this Act: (1) "Oper-space land" means all land with a

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cost of living by way of a weighted index revealing the following: Stockholm 130.8. Tokyo 130.1, Geneva 123.3. Paris, 117.7. Frankfort 109.2, Amsterdam 105.6, Brussels 101.7. Washington. D.C. 100, Toronto 99.6. London 90.2. Rome 88.6. Madrid 85.2, Mexico City 79.1. The article noted that these ratings excluded rental cost.

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Hobby Club

The Grassland Hobby

Club and its finance Committee wishes to thank

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Oct. 7th, Mrs. Harold

Green will bring a program on "America the Beautiful"

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Mr. C.O. MCClesky, Cohostess, Mrs. C.M. Greer

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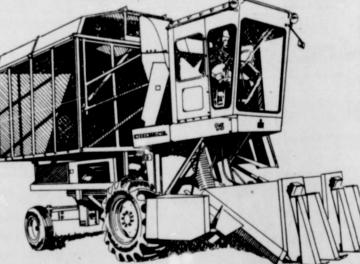
The club wants to extend

Meeting

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### ...today's top performer is the International 95 Self-propelled Cotton Harvest · Saves time and labor cost for

Self-propel your way to bigger cotton profits with the extra savings you can get with this proved 2-row performer. You'll like the com-fort of its all-weather cab... the conveni-ence of its smooth-running hydrostatic . and its big-capacity clean stripdrive ping performance.

Advantages over tractor-mounted machines · You're always ready to go. Nothing to mount, and you don't have to tie up a tractor.

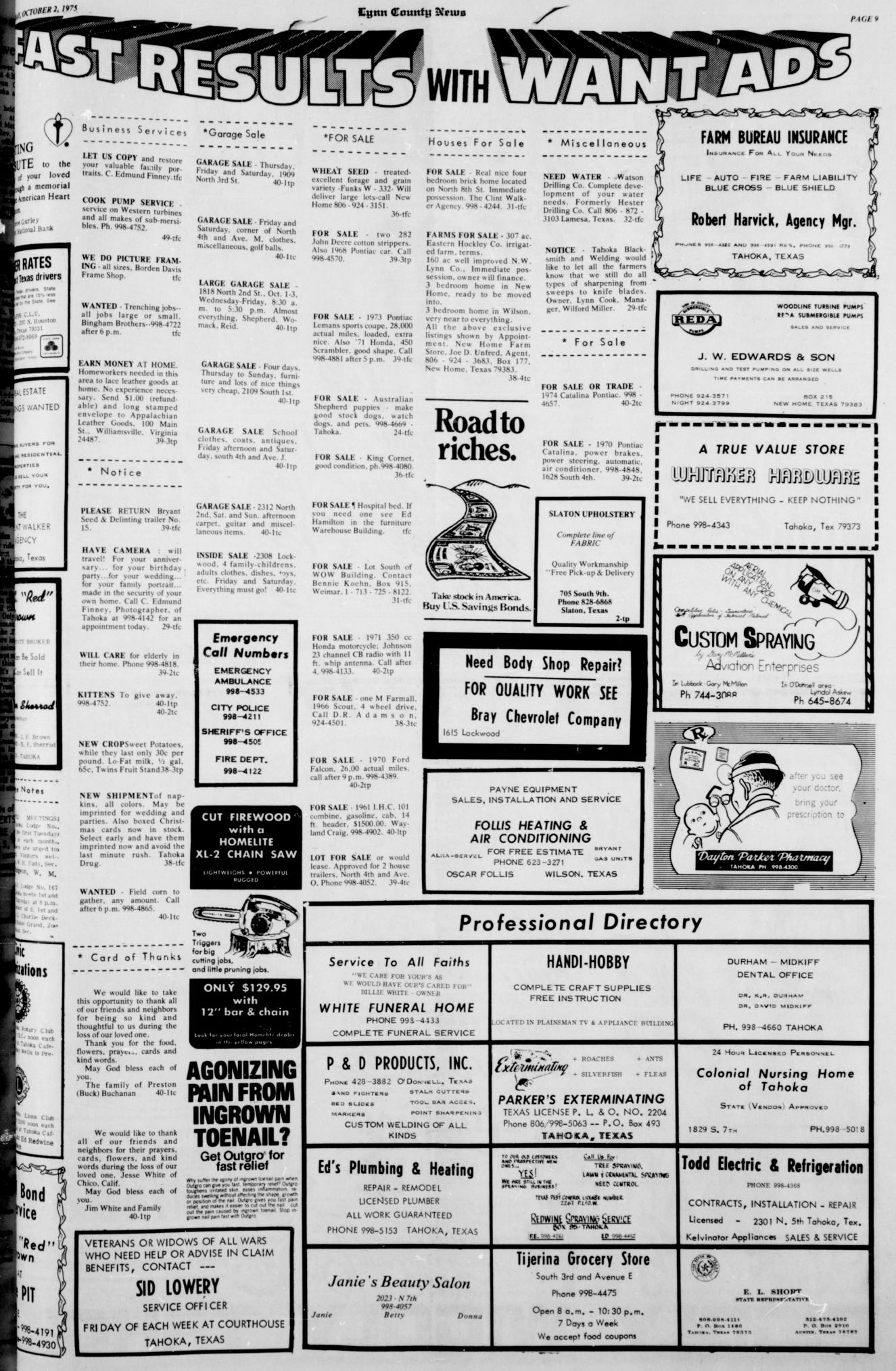
- and dismounting-up to \$200 · Easier to service. Design makes points more easily accessible.
  - Brush roll or finger header flex harvest the way you prefer. annual depreciation. Re
  - higher percentage of its value from year to year.

See us now for details. Easy finance plans available.

& J IMPLEMENT 1229 LOCKWOOD Ph 998-4411 TAHOKA, TEXAS

### THESE TAHOKA FIRMS ARE MAKING THIS FARM NEWS POSSIBLE

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Production Credit Association Don Boydston	Goodpasture Inc. Tom Hale
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