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Radio Thief Is Busy On ht Of October 13 In Tahoka

a Police Department the theft of ten band radios and a camera, all in the a, on Wednesday st week.

Brown reported a from his car. Owens, 2501 North ted the theft of two

Shots Are In Tahoka ear Future

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person can be hot, he must registration elsewhere in of The News. A form taken to the ion site will exmatter consider-

g to John P M.D., regional of the Texas t of Health Recent holdups in inization proealth authorities investigate the s connected to of three indiviburgh following the vaccine. It nined that the caused by heart sons previously ve heart trouble ot precipitated by

At 2419 North 4th, Guy Witt's car and pickup were parked in the driveway when the radios were stolen.

North Second Street residents reporting missing radios were Mike Reid, whose pickup was in the carport and from which was also taken a Polaroid camera--officers said that entry into the pickup was gained through a vent glass; Edward Bartley, three CBs missing from three vehicles; and Lester Adams, whose pickup was in a lighted garage when a CB was

Short Speaks To Chamber At Breakfast

Thirty-nine members of Tahoka's Chamber of Commerce, at their monthly breakfast meeting on Tuesday of this week, heard Representative E. L. Short elaborate on the water amendments before voters in the November 2nd election, to the effect that he supported both amendments.

Short also discussed briefly the Lubbock Hospital District's financial problems. "Those problems do affect us," he said, "in that big cities would like to see legislation passed where a county can be sued for care of its medically indigent." He emphasized that testimony in recent public hearings bears out the fact (see Short Speaks, p. 2)



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ROTARY CLUB AND THE TEACHING PROFESSION ARE SHOWN following the annual Rotary-Teacher Banquet in Tahoka on Monday night of this week. Representative E. L. Short, left, introduced Speaker of the Texas House Bill Clayton, cen:er. In the picture also are Mrs. Leah (Short) Taylor, left, teacher; Mrs. E. L. Short; and Rotary president, Gerald Huffaker, right.

House Speaker Bill Clayton Addresses Tahoka Rotarians, Teachers, Guests

Tahoka Rotarians honored local school personnel at a banquet on Monday night of this week at which time Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives Bill Clayton addressed the as-

In introducing the Speaker. Representative E. L. Short said, "He renders a service above self." Clayton, a resident of Springlake, is one of three farmers in the Texas House, according to Short, and has rendered a valuable service to people in

Clayton directed the thoughts of his listeners to what Texas might be in the year 2026 and enumerated some of the State's accomplishments since its early days. He stressed the fact that in 1900, 82.9 percent of Texans were farmers and in 1972, that same percentage was urban population, illustrating his point that the majorities are in the big

He also emphasized that Texans must find a solution for energy and water

problems and that our government must never control the people, but be controlled by them.

Rotary President Gerald Huffaker was master of ceremonies for the occasion and Miss Beverly Harvick. elub sweetheart, provided dinner music.

Dr. Edwin Roberson. superintendent of schools. introduced principals of the various schools who, in turn, introduced their faculty.

Computation Of Tahoka ISD's '76-77 Tax Rate Found To Be In Error; Board Sets Lower Rate

of the Board of Education of Tahoka Independent School District, the '76-77 tax rate was set at \$1.35 per hundred dollar valuation, twenty cents less than the \$1.55 rate set earlier this year. The new rate is the result of an error in computation.

As had been announced earlier, twenty cents of the tax rate is for debt service and that amount will remain the same. Taxpayers are

being notified that in the event the tax has been paid. they will receive a refund check. Persons who come to the tax office to pay will have their taxes recalculated accordingly. Those who pay their taxes by mail may calculate their own by multiplying the assessed value by \$1.35 or may go ahead and mail in the amount as calculated in error and they too will be sent a refund.

In other business, the Board heard a representative of Huntington Labs present a sanitation program proposal. The Board also approved the addition of Mrs. Suzanne Franklin's name to the substitute teacher list.

Miss Lisa Livesay, an August 1976 graduate of Tarleton State University. was employed to teach junior

(see Tax Rate, p. 2)

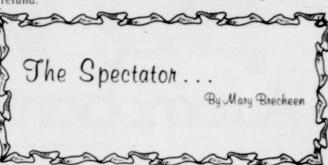
First Baptist Fall Revival Is October 24-31

The First Baptist Church of Tahoka has its fall revival scheduled for next week, October 24-31.

Evangelist for the services will be Charles Hufft, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Warrensburg, Missouri and guest singer, also from Warrensburg, will be Dan

Regular worship service times (10:55 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.) will be observed on Sundays. During the week. the evening services will begin at 7:30, preceded by choir rehearsal at 6:45. Morning services, Tuesday through Friday, will be at 10:30. A nursery will be provided for each service.

There will be special activities each night of the revival and the public is cordially invited to attend and participate in each service.



In the Congressional Record on July 30, 1976. Congressman George Mahon from Texas was recognized for fifteen minutes, during which time he opened fire on government personnel who 'invent foolish and ridiculous rules and

Congressman Mahon didn't mince words as he went on to tell of some "outrageous and intolerable activities on the part of OSHA, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

To make a long story short, he was lambasting that agency for a certain booklet it had published having to do with Beef Cattle Safety.

Idalia (Wood) Money, a Tahoka native who is now an Extension Home Economist in Lovington, New Mexico, has shared with me her findings on OSHA's Beef Safety booklet. She will be glad to know that we do have some level-headed people in our government, namely Congressman Mahon, who had expressed his thoughts on the matter about the time she found an editorial from an Omaha, Nebraska newspaper, also expressing an opinion on said booklet.

The editorial is entitled "Dick and Jane Visit the Farm" and goes something like this:

See the book See the little book See the little OSHA book. What is OSHA? OSHA is your government. OSHA is the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

OSHA helps people. OSHA helps people be safe. OSHA wants farmers to be safe. OSHA made the little book for farmers. What does the little book say? This is what it says:

Be careful around the farm...Be careful when you are handling animals. Tired or hungry or frightened cattle can bolt and trample you. Be patient; talk softly around the cows.

Don't fall. Be careful that you do not fall into the manure pits. Put up signs and fences to keep people away. These pits are very dangerous. When floors are wet and slippery with manure, you could have a bad fall... If your ladder is broken, do not climb it. Wear clothes that fit right.

See the farmer. See the farmer go to the mailbox. See the farmer get the little book. The farmer can read. The farmer can read big words. The farmer can read long sentences. The farmer knows about cows. The farmer knows about fences. The farmer knows about manure pits. See the farmer read the little book. Now the farmer knows about OSHA. See the farmer kick the mailbox. Hear the farmer say bad words. See the farmer throw the little book. See the farmer throw the little book into the manure pit. See OSHA. See OSHA write. See OSHA print. See OSHA throw money into the manure pit. Say bad words about OSHA.

Congressman Mahon puts it just as forcefully as does the Omaha editorial when he says, "...people in my area do not like to see their tax money used in the publication of such trash.

ning Is Heap-Much Fun In 5th Grade ne Little, Two Little. . . ghty-One Little Indians Perform



REID waits outside a tepee, the home of the Plains



HITE, left, Harvey Hallmark, center, and Jennifer dressed in typical Indian fashion. Jennifer called

The first people in America were the Indians. Nobody really knows when

or how they came. Indian farmers were the first to grow the corn. potatoes, and many other food plants that help to feed the world today.

The Indians had lived in America for many centuries when white men first came

When Christopher Columbus discovered America, he called the natives Indians because he thought he had reached India. Those five facts are what

most folks know about Indians and that's mostly all However, Tahoka's fifth graders know a great deal more about Indians -- they've

just completed a study of the

first Americans in their social studies. And they presented an impressive demonstration of what they learned last Friday in North Elementary gym and with art work in

A visitor to the school that day had the feeling that he had taken a trip backward some 300-500 years. So effective were the costumes that twenty-two students were presented the Golden Arrow Award for their appearance.

Those students are Cathy Chancy, Lupe Rodriguez, Dora Sosa, Les'lie Valentine, Jeff Wyatt, Marty Sosa, Minerva Resendez, Andra Chapa.

Also, Jennifer Ehlers, Tina Stice, Keith Anderson, Harvey Hallmark, Michael Lopez, Angela Brooks, Tami Pebsworth, Sylvia Saldana, Debbie Barrientez, Tanya Pollard, Sara Alvarado, Gilbert Leal, John Segura, and Joe Tejeda.

Friday afternoon's program included a kachina dance whereby the superstitions of the Hopi tribe were displayed.

And the social caste system of the Indians in the northwestern United States was described with a Potlatch Feast.



TWO STICE COUSINS, Tina, left, and Candy, get help from each other before program time.



MINERVA RESENDEZ AND LES'LIE VALENTINE demonstrate the way an Indian mother carried her papoose. Les'lie could not resist some more contemporary slang by saying that the baby was "hitching a ride."

dried apricots, and Indian

Narrators at the program

were Les'lie Valentine, Tami

Pebsworth, Keith Anderson,

Alecia Reid, and DeAnna

bread--to the entire group.

One student, Tanya Pollard, told the audience about the various uses of the buffalo made by Plains Indians. And then a group of students presented a Buffalo Dance.

Indian hostesses Beverly Evans, Minerva Benavidez, Elizabeth Renfro, Jennifer Ehlers, Martha Arellano, and Angela Brooks served Indian food-beef jerky,

At the end of the program, Music was provided by Mrs. Gwen Patterson. Fifth-grade teachers are Mrs. Annette Ellison, Mrs. Janette Harvick, and Mrs. Shirley Holloway.

Stanley.



TAMI AND TODD PEBSWORIH admire each other's costumes and the two of them, in turn, are admired by Angela

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OBITUARIES

Velton Smith

Services for Velton "Bill" Smith, 56, of Morton were October 16 at the First Baptist Church there with Paul McClunt, pastor, offici-

Burial was in Morton

We got 'em coming and going

Automobank loans

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of all possible banks, we have the best answer

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a new or used car. For buying any make or

Mr. Smith died October 14 following an apparent heart attack. He was the owner and operator of Bill's Furniture and Appliance Store and was a veteran of World War II. He had lived in Morton since 1961.

Survivors include his wife Mary: four daughters, Mrs. Jan Haggard of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Glenda Elliott of Lexington, Kentucky, Mrs.

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Pallbearers were B. J. Dena Taylor of Lubbock, and McLaurin, J. F. Brandon. Mrs. Lana Lemons of Bill Ledbetter, H. W. Cook. Seminole; his parents, Mr. James Trammell, and Roger and Mrs. Walter Smith. Slaton; two brothers, J. W. Serving as honorary pallof Winter Haven, Florida bearers were Paul Sherrill, and James of Amarillo; and Dick Franklin, and Virgil

Bolch.

Lubbock.

of October.

Chicago on October 16.

Among her survivors are children, Jerry, Henry, and

Carmen, all of Chicago;

step-sons, Manuel, Jr. and

Margarito Chapa of Tahoka

and Elvira Sanchez of

County Tax

Collections

Exceed 1975

According to George D.

McCracken, assessor and

collector of Lynn County

taxes, state and county tax

collections are good and are

exceeding last year's collec-

tions for the first two weeks

Many taxpayers are taking

advantage of the 3 percent

discount given for early

payment in October. Dis-

count for November pay-

ment is 2 percent and

McCracken also asks that

farmers bring their registra-

tion slips received from the

Highway Department when

registering farm trailers. If

these slips were not

received, it will be necessary

to obtain the 1975 license

number that is on the trailer.

Children under Lynn

County Foster Care will have

a happy holiday if groups or

organizations will sponsor

Christmas remembrance for

Any civic organization.

lub. Sunday School class.

fraternal organization, or

individual who would con

sider sponsoring a child or

children for a real Christmas

is asked to call the Child

Welfare Office, 998-4553, for

sizes, ages, and specific

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December, 1 percent.

J. W. Archer Mrs. Chapa

Services for J. W. Archer. Mrs. Elodia Chapa, a 50, of Seminole were native of Tahoka, died October 14 there. October 13 and was buried in

Archer died at 1:15 p.m. on October 12 in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

six grandchildren.

He was born January 27 1926 in Granbury and had been a resident of Seminole 14 years, moving there from Seagraves. He was a farmer and veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife: three daughters, Mrs. Mary Beth McConal of Seminole and Denise and Marsha Aracher of the home; a son, Jay of the home; his mother, Mrs. Mary McCall of Forsan: two sisters, Mrs. Billie Park of O'Donnell and Mrs. Juanita Wash of Forsan; a brother, Leon of Fresno, California; and two grandchildren.

R. G. Grogan

Services for R. G. Grogan, 89, were conducted at the First Baptist Church in Tahoka on October 16 with Jim Turner, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery under the direc-

tion of White Funeral Home. Mr. Grogan died in Lynn County Hospital on October 15 where he had been a patient two weeks.

He was born January 1, 1887 in Murry, Kentucky and was married to Miss Cora Cranston on December 10, 1911 at Truby. Texas. They moved to Lynn County in 1940 from Anson and farmed until retirement. Mrs. Grogan died January 31, 1956.

Mr. Grogan was a longtime member of Wells Baptist Church.

He is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Melva Buntyn of Longview and Mrs. Deleath McLaurin of Roll. Arizona; two sons. Granvil W. of Tahoka and Arvis of Muleshoe: ten grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Tax Rate

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high math. She will succeed Miss Carol Downey who is now in the high school math department.

Trustees attending the meeting were Othell Meeks. chairman of the Board; Jay Dee House, Marlin Hawthorne, Joe Brooks, Bob Haney, and Mrs. Mary Brecheen.

Dr. Edwin Roberson, superintendent of schools, was also present at the meeting.

Short Speaks

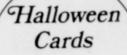
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that rural hospitals such as Lynn County Hospital are deing well financially, in comparison to the large hospital districts.

Also, of special interest to his audience. Representative Short expressed his feelings that the vice-presidential candidates are vital factors to be considered in the Presidential election. The Chamber member

whose name was drawn for the cash prize of \$75.00 was not present; however, the amount of the drawing will remain the same until it is claimed. The next breakfast meet-

ing will be November 16 at





Sunday, October 31st

DAYTON PARKER

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TO THE PEOPLE OF TAHOKA AS WELL AS THOSE LYNN COUNTY. I would like to express m appreciation.

Having the privilege of being a contestant in the Plains Maid of Cotton Contest will always be one of n pleasant memories. It was a great opportunity to re Lynn County as well as meet new friends and lea about cotton. It was a fun-filled weekend with such t uncheons, a Presentation Ball, interviews, and

I'm sure I had one advantage over each of the nd that was the support I received from each of you. great feeling to know that you were backing me. I wou to especially thank the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce. Farmers Co-op Gin for their financial help: believe me, a great help! I would also like to thank everyone for the Nowers, letters, cards, and good-luck wishes I receive because of each of you that I am proud to represent Taha any way I can. Thanks so much.

Karen Meeks

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Carter says yes. Ford says no. What do you say? Say it on Nov. 2nd. Vote for President Ford.

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FRYERS

FLOUR

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AVOCADOES

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WHOLE KERNEL OR 4/89¢

CORN

69¢ 5 LB BAG

POTATOES

79¢

Jewel

SHORTENING

TOWELS

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LIGHTERS

COCOA MIX

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79¢

PORK & BEANS 35¢



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lldog JV Team Loses Abernathy, 30-22

Bulldog Junior Varm succumbed to the thy Antelopes on October 14,

ulldogs scored two the first quarter as ran in from a yard and Hatchett scored tra point. Hatchett ored on a 65-yard w. but the extra point

ar Airport

was not good.

Abernathy scored twice in the second quarter as the quarterback sneaked in for a 5-yard TD run. They also scored on a 19-yard pass. Both PATs were no good and at halftime, the Bulldogs led 14-12.

Calvillo opened the third period with a 2-yard TD. Hatchett scored the PAT.

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The Antelopes came back and scored on a 73-yard pass; the PAT was not good.

Abernathy scored two times in the final period, the first time on a 41-yard pass and then again on a 66-yard pass. Both PATs failed. Hatchett gained 142 yards

and Britt Dockery had 18 total tackles. JV and Freshmen play

Roosevelt here this week. Seventh and eighth-grade teams and the Varsity team all go to Roosevelt this week.

998-4209

Lucky No. 7: Wilson 29, Borden 6.

Friday, October 15, it was Number 7 for Wilson High School as the powerful Mustangs put their brand on the Borden County Coyotes by the score of 29-6. Though only 6-0 at halftime, the game soon turned into a typical Wilson game of the 1976 season with quick runs and completed passes spelling doom for their oppon-

Wes Wilke recorded his 1095th rushing yard as he plunged to pay dirt three times. Senior Wilke scored from the 6, the 15, and the 17-yard lines and carried the ball 16 times for 195 yards rushing. He now ranks among the leaders of area schoolboys in both scoring and rushing averages. Senior Carlton Henderson, also at the top in passing yards. completed a timely 8-yard toss to Senior Philip Bednarz for the fourth Wilson score.

Wilson is now 2-0 in Distraict 3-B West play with more opponents to face before grabbing the coveted district crown. Defensively. Mark Brieger made 29 tackles and Bednarz made 24. Freshman Paul Hernandez intercepted a pass from Borden County to turn in outstanding defensive play. Coaches Charles Seagler, Pat Mouser, and Bill West were pleased with their team, but do not take any district games for granted. "We know our opponents are keying on our games and

we have to be ready for every play, every offensive series," said Coach Seagler. "It would be foolish to think that any of our games left are easy ones.

Cowboys 'Put It On' The Eagles, 69-0

State-ranked Plains Cowboys added one more win to their record Friday night when they beat the ODonnell Eagles 69-0.

In the first quarter, Chris Winn ran in from the one, four, and twenty-seven-yard lines and Chris Blundell scored with a 20-yard toss and a 45-yard throw from Rusty Howell. Danny Bell had engineered the earlier

Winn, Johnny Willis, and Derrill Sherrin scored on the ground in the second stanza, Sherrin plowing over from the 2.

In the second half, Ron Gayle scored on a 6-yard pass. The fourth-quarter score came when the Cowboys blocked a punt and fell on the kicker in the end zone for a safety

New Home Ups Its Season Record, 2-4

Alan Nettles helped the New Home Leopards up their season record on the positive side Friday night, October 15, by rushing 251 yards and rushing for four touchdowns. He also caught

a 40-yard TD aerial in the contest, final score 44-6.

The New Home tailback came in from 46 and 1 yard out in the first quarter and connected on the PAT after the second run.

Second-period action saw Nettles sprint to paydirt from 49 and 35 yards out.

Tracy Smith led in scoring for New Home in the third period, going in from 47 yards out. Marty McClintock, quarterback, upped the New Home lead to 37-0 with his third-period scoring strike of 40 yards to Nettles.

Sands' TD in the fourth quarter was made by Gary Webb. McClintock came back to hit Kim Howle with a 21-yard scoring bomb and Tony Rodriguez kicked the PAT to end scoring.

Juniors Win In Powder Puff Match-Up

In a hard-fought contest. the Junior girls defeated the Seniors by the score of 12-8 last Thursday night, October 14. Both teams utilized the first period to find the strengths and weaknesses of their opponent. Katy Martin got the

Juniors on the scoreboard with a touchdown in the second quarter. Tight defenses prevented further scoring in the first half. At halftime, Curtis Stewart, Donnie Clary, and Gary

White twirled to Jerry Jeff Walker's hit. "Redneck Mother." Then an "Alumni Band" provided more halftime entertainment. The - and the state of the state of

band, composed of James Maclaskey, Joe Don Nevill, Larry Brito, Kirby Shearer, and Robbie Tyson, played 'The Stripper' for the twirlers and exited the field to the "Fight Song.

Junior cheerleaders were Randy Meeks, Richard Cranford, Perry Haney. Rudy Chapa, and Jayson

The Seniors, led onto the field by cheerleaders Bobby Gunnels, Clint Gardner. Math Bartley, Billy Burks, and Mike Edwards, played good defense, but could not seem to get the offense untracked until the fourth quarter when Donna Marett scored a touchdown which tied the score at 6-6. Carla Stevens hauled down Marett's pass in the end zone for the two-point conversion. giving the Seniors an 8-6 advantage.

moment, the Seniors had the idea they had won, but there was still three minutes left in the game, time enough for the Juniors to score.

The clock ran out and for a

Katy Martin ran for the TD and the final score was

Carla Stevens was top rusher for the Seniors and Katy Martin was the top rusher for the Juniors. Jodie Brecheen intercepted two passes for the Juniors.

The Yearbook Staff, sponsors of the game, netted approximately \$250, to go toward the cost of the 1976-77 Kennel. Appreciation is extended to all who "lent them a helping hand!"

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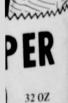
Booster Club Will Meet **Next Tuesday**

Bulldog Boosters will neet at 7:30 in the school afeteria next Tuesday ight. October 26, to see the ilms of the Roosevelt game. President Jay Dee House arges all boosters to attend



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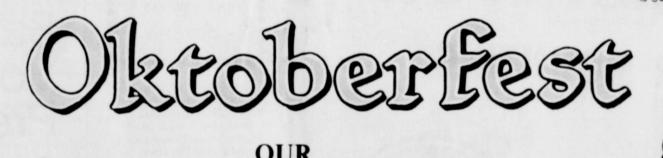
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less expressed in 'Letters are not necesthis newspaper.

Last Saturday, October 9, I was traveling through the Panhandle when the fuel pump on my pickup went out. It was closing time when I drove into Bray Chevrolet in Tahoka asking for help. The people there were willing to fix the fuel pump and were very nice about getting it done. What's more, the repair charge was not ridiculous even though I was at

The people at Bray Chevrolet certainly deserve public recognition.

s Tom Heffernan, Route 1, Box 58AB, Poteet, Texas.

Dear Editor

I sincerely hope this finds you well and in the very best of

Travelers Checks?

- 1. Yes-we have them.
- 2. Yes-vacation time is the time to be thinking of traveler's checks.
- 3. Yes-they are safer than cash and good the world over.
- 4. Yes-by check for our customers or cash if you are not a customer.
- 5. No-there is no charge.



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JIM TURNER

Class To Begin

Jim Turner, pastor of First

Baptist Church in Tahoka, is

starting a new Bible class for

all interested men of

One does not have to be a

member of any particular

denomination to attend this

class. Turner says, "I believe that men are

basically hungry for the

Word of God and if men can

feel they are a part of something like this, they will

come." Jesus said, "Man

shall not live by bread alone,

but by every word that

proceedeth out of the mouth

The class will meet for the first time on October 31st

during the Sunday School

WILSON

SCHOOL MENU

October 25-29, 1976 Monday: Steak and gravy,

creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, milk, jello

Tuesday: Cheese and maca-

roni, spinach, black-eyed

peas, cornbread, milk, plum

Wednesday: Hamburgers.

lettuce, tomatoes, French

fries, milk, catsup, pickles,

Thursday: Fish. English

peas, slaw, orange juice, hot

rolls, milk, peanut butter

BILL GRIFFIN

mature in the fall is an ideal

time to take soil samples. Once plants reach maturity, they virtually stop taking up nutrients. Therefore, the soil's nutrient state will

SAYS

Friday: No school.

of God." (Matt. 4:4)

hour at 9:45 a.m.

with fruit.

Tahoka, of all ages.

Men's Bible

October 31st

There can be no happier day in my life than that day when a kind friend gave me a copy of your fine paper, the "Lynn County News." I read it from beginning to end and it is now one of my treasured possessions. May God bless you for the good you are doing in your publications and for the help I

I am a leper patient with already deformed hands and feet. lmost an invalid. I have 13 children, five boys and eight girls. All attend school except the four older boys and one older girl who were forced to quit school because of our family financial problems. I have no parents to help me in my poverty and

It would give me great pleasure to see my humble name in print. I should be very glad and thankful for some of your ood readers to write and spare me some love while I'm still in this present life of mine and before kindly death will bring me to our heavenly home.

sl Antonia Alinsog, Culion Sanitarium, Culion, Palawan,

Local CB Club Is Commended For Staging Recent Telethon

Mrs. Peggy Jolly, secretary of the local CB Club has received the following letter from the District Director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and it is being published for the benefit of News readers:

There are really no words to express my appreciation to you and the Tahoka CB Club for your kind and generous donation of time and effort in establishing and operating the pledge center in Tahoka during the 1976 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Our final toteboard figure was \$104,876.00, which marked an outstanding increase over the 1975 Telethon. The collective pledge center total doubled this year, which can only be attributed to fine people such as yourself and the Tahoka CB Club.

The generosity and community involvement of the citizens of Tahoka is overwhelming. You and the Tahoka CB Club proved to be the leaders and driving force in building this

We are honored to count you and the CBs as dear friends of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Through the help of friends like you, we are able to provide needed medical services to those afflicted with MD, and the hope of one day walking freely through life

It has been a pleasure working with you this year, and we look forward to working with you in the future. Though our gratitude is beyond expression, on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and those it seeks to serve, thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

s Roxann McMurry, District Director

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PORTABLE WELDER GUS & MIKE CHANDLER, MGRS

planting time next spring.

There are many advantages to soil testing at this time. For one thing, you can now readily identify problem areas in a field. If you think fertility caused reduced yield or unusual symptoms in some areas, sample these areas separately so that a comparative evaluation can be made.

Other reasons for soil testing this time of year include pleasant weather and more favorable soil conditions, he adds.

Although overall short-

anticipated, there can be a big advantage in having time to make plans with your

dealer for the material needed. The possibility of fall application of all or part of next year's fertilizer soon

Information on how to collect representative samples can be obtained from

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Carter says yes. Ford says no. What do you say? Say it on Nov. 2nd. Vote for President Ford.

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Headquarters for Farm and Ranch Savings Now paying an annual effective yield of

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an annual effective yield of 8.06% when dividends are compounded daily and left on deposit to maturity.

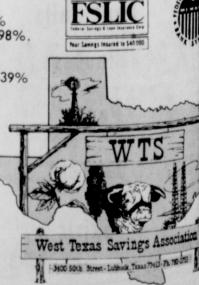
Other West Texas Savings plans:

\$1,000 deposited for 4 years at 7 1/2% yields 7.79% \$1,000 deposited for 30 months at 6 3/4% yields 6.98%.

\$1,000 deposited for 1 year at 6 1/2% yields 6.72% All 90 Day Notice accounts at 5 3/4% yield 5.92% All Regular Passbook accounts at 5 1/4% yield 5.39%

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Agriculture income from most areas of the South Plains has been good this year. Much of this income will be placed into savings to make it grow even more. West Texas Savings wants to be your savings headquarters. The officers and directors are just plain folks and talk your language. Give us a chance to be of service to you.



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*A respiratory therapy

*A pulmonary function

*A nuclear diagnostic labor-

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the confidence that you have

shown in this hospital during

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'and we will continue to

strive to improve the quality

of health care for the citizens

"I wish to thank the

Board of Directors.

of Lynn County.

memaker Service Available Administrator Lauds Lynn Senior Citizens In Tahoka

College of Home nics at Texas Tech. nior Citizens Center in ka, and the Regional e on Aging have joined to promote a new for Tahoka's area

service, in essence, bring together the older who needs help to in in his own home and nder-employed homewho is looking for a

Gail House, director Homemaker Service Program, maintains Vest Texans are people ke their independence tho keep this spirit as row older. Some older are in rest homes use they cannot live and care for them-. This new program is ned to study the needs der people and to te them with care in omes as an alternative

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ing, Hagood stathe would soon the opening of a ters "to help see area voters become the crucial issues in

In addition to being paid for this on-the-job training, the Homemaker Service Aides receive Continuing Education Units from the Division of Continuing Education and a certificate from the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech.

Any older client needing assistance in his home on an hourly, daily, or weekly basis is encouraged to consider this new service. The fee is based on a rate of \$2.30 per hour or may be based on the client's ability

Persons interested in either phase should call Mrs. Teddie Kelley, 998-4743, or Mrs. Leona Waldrip, 998-

Wilson Band Carnival Set For October 23

The Wilson High School Band Carnival is scheduled for October 23rd in the Elementary School gym and band hall from 6 to 9 p.m., no admission charge.

A door prize will also be given and there will be a cake walk, basketball throw, and football throw.

Immediately after the carnival in the High School auditorium, there will be a coronation and appearances from Bionic Man and Woman; Captain and Tennille; Sonny and Cher; Big Bird and Cookie Monster; Mickey and Minnie Mouse; alias Cheryl Wilke and Johnny Hernandez; Debbie Nettles and Junior Vaca; Kathleen Bednarz and Mike Nettles; Dawna West and Joel Velasquez; and Michele Martinez and Leo Garcia.

Junior **High-Lites**

BY AMY PORTERFIELD

Three eighth graders have been elected to the student council as representatives--Brian Simpson, Lani Brown, and Ronnie Clary.

The student council met October 14 to discuss plans for this month. It was decided to have a Powder Puff football game between the seventh and eighthgrade girls on October 26 at 5.p.m. Coaches, cheerleaders, and twirlers were elected.

Eighth-grade coaches are Tracy White, Jacky Jolly, Charles Bryson, and Randall Stotts. Cheerleaders are Roy Burks, Ronnie Clary, and John Brecheen. Twirlers are Kevin Elmore and Brian Simpson.

The coaches for the seventh grade are Danny Thompson, Mark Hudlin, Jeff Jennings, and Curt Terry, Cheerleaders are Jay Fowlkes, Greg Curry, and Roddy Williams. Twirlers are Richard Paynes and Ronald Webster.

The seventh and eighthgrade football games will be played at Roosevelt tonight, starting at 5 o'clock.

York Representative To With Local Cotton Group

Veber, public assistant at Cotton ited, will be guest at a meeting of Women's Cotton Association on October 25th, at at Underwood's 711 34th, Lub-

okesperson for the earch and marketing y of America's cotton s, she will discuss duct developments are for cotton, new elopments, fashion at favor cotton and e programs to strenon's markets.

Veber administers programs for cotton home fashions as company

oining the com-75, she was senior public relations Prior experience rporate communsponsibilities for a ternational engin-



LOIS A. VEBER

eering firm; the architectural and exhibit design team for the U. S. Pavilion at the Osaka World's Fair; and The Ford Foundation. She also served as a Peace Corps volunteer for two years in

All members of the County Cotton Association and guests are invited to the Dutch-treat lunch and the program. A short business meeting will fellow.

County Hospital's Status

A few weeks ago, Ray Hurst, executive vice president of the Texas Hospital Association, stated that Texas hospitals were experiencing the worst financial crisis that he has seen in the past twenty years.

'We are happy to report that this is not the case at Lynn County Hospital District," says Gerald Moore, hospital administrator. "Our recently completed fiscal year was the biggest and best in the history of the hospital.

The following services were performed at the hospital during the past fiscal year, as well as the increase over the previous

Admissions: 1038, up 44% Emergencies: 1424, up 51 % Laboratory tests: 29,705, up X-ray examinations: 8,501,

Surgical procedures: 130, up Total revenue: \$691,813, up

up 35%

Total expense: \$689,015, up

Home Demo Club To Be **Organized**

A meeting will be held Monday night, October 25, at 8 o'clock in the First National Bank Meeting Room in Tahoka for the purpose of establishing a home demonstration club in Tahoka.

Such clubs offer members an opportunity to develop leadership skills and a chance to meet new people in the county, district, and state. In this particular club, there will not be a membership fee and the club will participate in exciting projects during the year.

The club will be open to anyone, regardless of race, color, sex, socio-economic level or religion.

Questions regarding such clubs may be directed to the Extension office, 998-4650.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Curtis of 2316 North First are the parents of a daughter born at 8:16 a.m. Wednesday, October 13, in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Curtis is an investigator with the State Department of Welfare.

A daughter, Shelly Kay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Shearer on Friday, October 15, at 9:51 p.m. in Lynn County Hospital. She weighed six pounds and one

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Shearer and Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn, all of Tahoka. The new arrival has five great grandparents, Mrs. G. W. Glenn and Mrs. Jewell Tomlinson, both of Lubbock; Mrs. M. M. Shearer of Lamesa; and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brooks of Colorado City.

CB Club Is Selling Name Tags

Members of Lynco CB Club are selling name tags, to pin on one's clothes, containing the handle, call letters, and club name.

The pins are \$1.50 each and interested persons may call Peggy Jolly, 998-4833.

WORMS CAN KILL YOUR PET.

Large roundworms (Ascarids) can kill your cat or dog. And he can pick them up any time-even be born with them. What can be done about the "worry of worms"? Sergeant's® Worm-Away® Capsules mix easily with pet food to rout roundworms. For other worm problems, get Sergeant's Sure Shot® Capsules, Puppy Capsules or Tapeworm Medicine

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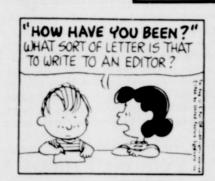
I have read the above statement about swine flu, the vaccine, and the special precautions. I have had an opportunity to ask questions, including questions regarding vaccination recommendations for persons under age 25, and understand the benefits

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VALENTINE IMPRESSION PRINTING PHONE 998-5025

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER for **Tahoka Police** Department 998-5295











Does your car sound like a AA fuel dragster? Maybe it's time for you to visit if Does your car sound like a have a new muffler installed. If you didn't know it, a fault Brownfield Muffler Service and move and move and move and move and move and move exhaust system robs power from your engine, adds greatly to air and noise pollution, and can be added to the control of be hazardous to passengers.

these professionals check your car and recommend the exact replacement. A sh installation period, and you're back on the road in a safe, quiet car. They have, in story mufflers for most any model car or truck and will install the proper unit while you was Featuring the famous Cobra exhaust systems, Carl Bishop is ready to serve you with qua

systems as well as pipe bending equipment to make any exhaust system to your en

Many people have looked far and wide for someone who does good body work. I automobiles of today require a specialist to repair or replace body panels and to refinish the to their original beauty by matching the new paint perfectly with the original paint.

The personnel of Galloway's Body Shop fully understand body and fender work as well; auto painting. These men work the metal so as to require the least amount of lead or plan and wet sand the surface until it's as smooth as glass before laying on the paint. They ha gained a reputation second to none throughout this entire area. So whether your job is small crease or a roll-over, we know you will be entirely satisfied with their work.

The Galloway's Body Shop carries a complete selection of auto and truck glass for no makes and models and will install it while you wait. Your complete satisfaction is guarantee on all work and they specialize in insurance claims.

We, the editors of this 1976 Review advise you to see Galloway's Body Shop for all vo bent fenders or repaint work and auto glass replacement.

LARRY'S

apply the proper type of fertilizer in a most efficient and professional manner. They also ha planes available for special application. This reputable company specializes in complete sales and service of all types of sprain

Larry's Chemical & Spraying is favorably known for prompt service and fair prices and best products in town. Much of their popularity is due to the fact that they stand beh

The writers of this 1976 Review urge ALL area growers to contact Larry's Chemical Spraying for all of their spraying and chemical needs!

B. E. IMPLEMENT COMPAN illege and ally pharms

Aubrey Cox-Manager

They offer the best service in the way of a full line of parts for all JOHN DEER implements and tractors. Parts are furnished on a minute's notice so that there is no d for people using the John Deere line. Their service department is one of the best in the area

The name JOHN DEERE has been one that has been associated with all the gr developments in agriculture for over a lifetime. This firm handles the complete John Den line and has a most complete display. They invite farmers of the surrounding comm come in and look over all the latest in farm implements and tractors.

service they render to this and surrounding communities.

IDRIS TRAYLOR COTTON COMPANY

Cotton growers throughout this section of the state have come to respect the fair busine practices and community-minded services offered by the Idris Traylor Cotton Company of the area's foremost cotton merchants.

Located at 314 West Main with Laura Hunter (Mrs. George Zant) as Buyer in Brownfit phone 637-3937 and at night call 637-6477, this respected marketeer specializes in the interests of the area producers by securing the highest possible prices for their cotton a nationwide tradesman, this dedicated cotton merchant is constantly striving to kee abreast of the fluctuating market and increase his grower's profits with shrewd wholest techniques. His basic concept over the years has been based on offering the highest fa market prices possible to his producers.

Through the efforts of the Idris Traylor Cotton Company to use grower's products wisely he has been instrumental in the financial growth and prosperity of this region's economic than the second seco The prosperity of many people is directly dependent on this broker's dealings and

wouldn't let his friends down! The editors of this 1976 Review would like to take this opportunity to commend the fa

BROWNFIELD ELECTRIC

Jake Geron - City Manager Zelma Miller - City Secretary Jeff Zimmerman - District Superintendent of Outside Plant

Leonard Isaacs - Superintendent of Power Plants

When we consider the area around us, including all of the businesses and the different types of enterprises, it is hard to forget one prominent name. That is the Brownfield Electric Light and Power Services Light and Power Service.

conscientious efforts at the most reasonable rates. They employ many local people throughout the area, thus aiding in the financial strength

an inseparable entity of our community. When needed in an emergency, special help in community projects, or just everyday business, the Brownfield Electric Light and Power Service located at 218 West Main it

Power Service.

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GOODPASTURE INC.

Tom Hale-Manager

milo and wheat. They also sell feed, grain, seed, and SOL-U-PHOS fertilizer.

vicinity market prices for their grain and have built up an extensive business.

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and this quality product a try.

Goodpasture, Inc. is located on Avenue "D" in Tahoka, phone 998-4541. Their head office is located in Brownfield, phone 637-2541. Here they pay market prices to farmers for their

This firm has an enviable reputation for being among the city's most dependable and

Goodpasture, Inc. can take care of ALL of your fertilizer needs in one easy step. When you

So, do what smart growers all over this section are doing...contact Goodpasture, Inc. and

find out more about famous, dependable SOL-U-PHOS fertilizers. Your profits will show the

The writers of this 1976 Review suggest that ALL of our readers give Goodpasture, Inc.

ROZELLE'S

BEAUTY SALON

Beautiful hair can make even the average woman look and feel exquisite.

"Louie Derrick-Owner"

Today, more than ever before, a woman's total image depends a great deal on her hair.

In this area, women on the go find the surroundings of Rozelle's Beauty Salon, located at 117 North 1st in Brownfield, phone 637-4923, the "in" place for hair styling to perfection.

You too, are sure to find this place the most progressive hair styling salon to be found anywhere. Here you can relax and unwind in their pleasant atmosphere while professional

The hair stylists here are specialists in styling, cutting, tinting, and waving, as well as wig

We, the editing staff of this 1976 Review emphatically suggest that you enter a more

styling and total wig care. The personnel here have a passion for perfection and a flair for

exciting and beautiful world with a visit to Rozelle's Beauty Salon. We know you'll be glad

hair stylists show you the latest, up-to-date, scientific approach to beautifying your hair.

buy SOL-U-PHOS fertilizers, you get a lot more than the product...you get the science behind it! They will custom blend your fertilizer as needed for your crop and your area.

representative businesses engaged in the grain business. They furnish the farmers of this

Tri-State Chemical, Inc. in Brownfield on the Seminole highway, phone 637-3538. Their trained specialists are fully versed in the art of soil analysis and knowing just the proper balance of chemicals for maximum effect.

Tri-State

Chemical Inc.

Serving the farmers of this area with herbicides. fungicides, pesticides and insecticides is the full-time job of

Through all periods of economic fluctuation this firm has always been ready to serve the best interests of the farmers and general public of this section. They have derived more than the mere profit as measured by dollars and cents because there has been a real and genuine satisfaction to this

firm to be able to offer these chemical products. A business of this kind is essential to the entire section. By fair and honest methods they have gained the confidence and

patronage of the people of this community. A fine spirit of cooperation has always been in every transaction with Tri-State Chemical, Inc. and we, the writers of this 1976 Review, wish to compliment them.

P JS

Newly Owned and Operated by Patti Ervin

The PJ's is located at 406 West Main in Brownfield, phone 637-3132. Here they feature a complete line of ladies' ready-to-wear suitable for ANY woman...from college girl to business lady to housewife. This fine shop caters to ALL

woman...who desire to look their absolute best at all times. You can find just the right ensemble for your every mood or occasion at this full line store. They carry famous brands, of course, and offer all of the popular services such as layaways, charge accounts and bank cards. Stop in today...select a new blouse and a pair of smashing slacks or maybe that new dress you've been wanting. You'll like the service and LOVE the

If you haven't visited PJ's yet, the management cordially invites you to do so. They value your patronage and will do everything they can to make you a regular customer. The editors of this 1976 Review urge all fashion-conscious women in this area to give PJ's a try!

Terry County Tractor

Frank Melcher-Owner Serving The Area Farmers Since "1959"

Located at the corner of Seagraves and Lamesa Highway in Brownfield, phone 637-4569, your Massey Ferguson dealer, Terry County Tractor, stands ready to serve you with the very

latest in top performance farm machinery! Their reputation as the region's most reliable dealer is just one of the reasons that they've enjoyed an extensive patronage from the area's agriculturists. With the kind of quality that Massey Ferguson builds into EVERY machine and the KIND of service that this outstanding dealer has to offer, the farmer can put his machinery problems in their hands and use his own time and energy to further his personal goals. Harvesting becomes a breeze with fine equipment from

Terry County Tractor! This reputable firm also offers the farmer the ultimate in parts and service for his equipment. The writers of this 1976 Review would like to take this opportunity to commend Terry County Tractor and recommend them to all of our readers.

Read Twin Theatre & Rustic Drive-In

Sammy Jones-Owner

Looking for the very finest in first-run motion pictures? May we suggest that you try the Regal Twin Theatre in Brownfield, at 206 South 5th Street, phone 637-2848.

From the moment you walk into the graciously furnished lobby until the time you leave, you'll realize that EVERYTHING in this fine theatre was especially designed for your movie time enjoyment. The comfortable seats, the adequate ventilation system, the soft lighting, the splendid acoustics, and everything else was designed so that you can get the most out of "going to the movies!"

You may prefer a Drive-In; the Rustic Drive-In Theatre is a favorite spot for movie lovers who don't like having to sit in a crowded theatre to watch their favorite pictures. Phone 637-2848 to find out what's playing tonight! They are located on the Plains Highway.

The writers of this 1976 Review think that you'll appreciate the effort put forth by the management of these respected theatres.

Downtown Auto Service

Jimmie Rodgers-Owner

How many times have you set out to have some repair work done on your car only to be referred from "specialist" to "specialist?" Well, the pros at the Downtown Auto Service at 110 N. 6th in Brownfield, phone 637-6011, is one auto repair firm that specializes" in cars...everything in cars!

They offer a complete brake service, wheel aligning and balancing and irrigation engine service.

Got an automatic transmission that needs adjusting? No problem. How about a damaged radiator? They can fix it. In fact, there isn't anything that can go wrong with your car that they can't fix if it is at all possible. From bumper to bumper... from inside to outside...from carburetors to crankshafts, the Downtown Auto Service is the only name you need to know!

The writers of this 1976 Consumers Message think that the quality of the work, the prices, the quick service and the friendly technicians will be just what you've been looking for!

Ginned At Wilson Gin

Farmers Gin at Wilson ginned its first bale of cotton belonging to C. W. McCul-

lough.

4-H NEWS

The New Home Junior High 4-H met October 12 and elected the following officers: Billy Paul, president; Mickey McClintock, vice-president; Stoney Gill, reporter; Murray Kieth, secretary; Andy Maeker, council delegate.

The club's next meeting will be November 9 in the Junior High.

The New Home Junior 4-H Club met on October 12 and boys who were elected officers were: Robert Griffin, president; Gerry Paul, vice-president; Lance Kieth, secretary; Manuel Hiracheta, reporter.

Next meeting will be November 9.

First Bale

last week, the cotton

The bale weighed 535 pounds, out of 2500 seed

NURSING HOME

Sandra Curry-Administrator

The Brownfield Nursing Home located at 510 South 1st in Brownfield, phone 637-4307, is doing their part in the care of the chronically ill and the convalescent. To assist you in selecting the right nursing home, they offer the people of this area this message.

But an increasing number of chronically ill, the old, and the convalescent need some place other than the hospital and their home where they can receive personal health care, round-the-clock attention and the opportunity to continue to live their lives with meaning. As your community health care facility, we want to help you make the right decision. Here are

See your family physician to determine the type of facility you need. Feel free to visit our facility

Finally, observe how our residents spend their time.

questions, please call or visit us.

The Editors of this 1976 Review appreciate this message from the Brownfield Nursing

A quick stop at the Brownfield Muffler Shop at 620 Lubbock Road, phone 637-7115, will be

If it's performance you want, they have a full line of custom headers and dual exhau

The writers of the 1976 Consumers Message recommend the Brownfield Muffler Shop,

GALLOWAY'S BODY SHO

Dwane Galloway-Owner

The professional body men in this area to see are the Galloway's Body Shop located at 3 Lubbock Road in Brownfield, phone 637-7010.

Dwane Galloway also operates a fine, 24-hour wrecker service for this area, serving m zone 2294. When you need a wrecker, remember Dwane Galloway at 637-7010.

CHEMICAL & SPRAYING

Loyd Yowell & G. W. Henson-Owners

Specialists in chemicals and spraying, Larry's Chemical and Spraying is the local fame best friend when it comes to keeping up with the latest advances in fertilizer. Just pha 637-3429 and one of their experts will completely test and evaluate YOUR land to determ the exact blend of nutrients needed for optimum crop harvest. Located at 1318 Lubbock Road in Brownfield, Larry's Chemical and Spraying will

Excellent service to all and a full line of parts are the words of the B. E. Imple Company located on Seagraves Road in Brownfield, phone 637-3594.

The writers of this 1976 Review compliment the B. E. Implement Company on the fa

BROWNFIELD SEED & DELINTING COMPANY

Bob Dumas-Manager

Two of the fine institutions of this farming community are the Brownfield Seed and Delinting Company and J & B Seed, Inc., leading buyers and sellers of quality seed. They also feature custom delinting of cotton seed as well as storage

J & B Seed, Inc. is located at 802 West Broadway in Brownfield, phone 637-4527 and Brownfield Seed & Delinting is located on the Lamesa Highway, phone 637-6282; these reputable concerns specialize in the buying and selling of ALL types of seeds.

They are headquarters for fertilizers and chemicals featuring such well known brands as They have assisted materially for increasing the yield of a number of the region's leading

growers and have been a major factor in the economic development of the agriculture industry in this area. When you consign your seed with this upstanding broker, you depend on getting the best

possible market prices for your product. The writers of this 1976 Review suggest that all of our readers who are engaged in the business of growing grain or cotton contact J & B Seed, Inc. and Brownfield Seed & Delinting Company for better seed and "neighborly" treatment!

BROWNFIELD

'We Americans are not just living longer, we are living more useful and productive lives.

Ask us for cost in writing and financial advice about Medicaid

Examine all of our facilities Verify our safety features.

There is a lot more to selecting the right nursing home. We want to help--if you have any

Home, who open their doors to all, and highly recommend them to all our readers.

TERRY COUNTY FARM

J. D. Atwell-Agency Manager Jake Fulford-Agent

BUREAU INSURANCE

For COMPLETE insurance coverage on your car, your home, your health, and your life, see the Terry County Farm Bureau Insurance!

Located at 201 East Hill in Brownfield, phone 637-3303; if busy call 637-4802 or 637-4743, this well established agency feels that their clients deserve ONLY the best. That's why he writes policies for the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies exclusively. With the excellent reputation of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies behind them, this

outstanding agency is in the position to aid you in protecting yourself and your future better

We, the compilers of this 1976 Review, suggest that you contact the Terry County Farm

than anyone else in town. The rates are competitive and the service...well, you'll just have to With taxes as high as they are, it behooves each of us to take all the advantages offered us under the laws. The Terry County Farm Bureau are ESTATE PLANNING experts and can assist you in arranging your estate so that your heirs will receive the maximum possible. Let

Bureau at your earliest convenience!

business practices of the Idris Traylor Cotton Company.

LIGHT & POWER SERVICE

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was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

Bingham was a nephew of Miss Gladys Hackett of Tahoka and a cousin of Odessa Smith. Both ladies visited with the family there on Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Smith attended the funeral.

Six members of Tahoka Rebekah Lodge attended Friendship Night with Berta H. Porter Lodge in Lamesa on Tuesday. A Mexican food supper preceded the regular lodge hour.

Other visitors attended from Brownfield and Lamesa #90 Lodge.

Those who went from Tahoka were Louise Wyatt. Hannah Nordyke, Evelyn Burr, Leona Waldrip, Willie Childress, and Iline McMil-

Betty Williams of Lubbock visited her mother, Faye Thayer, on Friday and on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Thayer's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eldridge of Hereford, visited with

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They attended church

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Sunday with their grandpar-

ents, the J. L. Fords.

Church on Sunday morning.

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Monday through Saturday

visiting her sisters in

Lubbock and Levelland.

on Thursday night.

Mrs. Margaret Nash has been released from Lynn County Hospital and is spending a few days with a daughter in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ora Curry entered Methodist Hospital Monday where she will undergo surgery to remove the pin in her leg that was used when her leg was broken several months ago. She expects to be there only a few days. 111

Rebekah Lodge has the pecans ordered and shipment will arrive shortly. Regular customers should contact a member and reserve an order.

The pecans sell quickly and members do not wish to miss those who regularly buy from them.

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COTTON INDUSTRY LEADERS, left to right, Dan Martin, Wayne Huffaker, Jimmy Bragg, and Roy Stephens, all of Tahoka, examine "Natural Blend" permanent-press shirts that offer consumers more cotton comfort. Now being marketed by 13 leading firms, the shirts were developed by Cotton Incorporated with grower dollar-a-bale funds. The shirts contain at least 60 percent cotton instead of the 35 percent they did a year or so ago. This development, the growers point out, is building markets and profits for growers and giving consumers a better product.

Need For Increased Research And Promotion Stressed By National Cotton Council Recently

It was emphasized that in

most areas, additional funds

will go directly into

programs since CI already

has an efficient and

A film depicting how the

professional staff in place.

CI staff is conducting the

current program from its

New York and Raleigh

Additional details on a

number of the activities were

presented by members of

offices was shown.

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The vital need for cotton producers to maintain and build momentum for their fiber in the marketplace through increased research and promotion was stressed

at a meeting here today. Presiding was Lloyd Cline, Lamesa producer. He explained the meeting was one of a series being arranged by the National Cotton Council to discuss cotton's research and promotion needs and opportunities and a proposal

to meet those needs. Details of the proposal were explained by Producers L. C. Unfred, Tahoka, and Donnell Echols, Lamesa.

"Under the proposal, producer assessment for research and promotion would be increased by four-tenths of one percent of the gross sales price of each bale of cotton, beginning with the 1977 crop," Echols stated. "This would be in addition to the current \$1 per bale.

He added that after 1977 the supplemental assessment could be increased in increments up to one percent on the recommendation of the Cotton Board and the

Secretary of Agriculture. "The Cotton Board has made it very plain, however, that this would be done only after an in-depth study showed conclusively that the program was being conducted with maximum effectiveness, that its effectiveness could be increased only with additional financing, and that producers themselves indicated an overwhelming sentiment for an increase,' Echols stated.

He further explained that all other aspects of the program remain virtually unchanged, including the right for any producer to obtain a refund.

The speaker stated that testimony at recent U.S. Department of Agriculture hearings across the Belt indicated strong producer support for the proposal.

He added that the enabling legislation calls for a referendum in which producers would vote on increasing the assessment.

He explained that in 1975 producers of synthetic fibers spent \$230 million in fiber research compared with \$5.4 million by growers through Cotton Incorporated (CI). The odds in fiber advertising ran \$60 million versus \$3.4

million for cotton Pointing out that inflation has hurt cotton's research and promotion effort, he said the \$1 per bale approved by growers in the 1966 referendum will buy only 60 cents worth of these tools today. In addition, supplemental government funds now have been eliminated.

Cited as areas where "we can expect to get more for our money' were the following:

1. Increased textile research in durable press, fire retardance, and knits;

2. Agricultural research in specific problem areas, such as byssinosis and pest management;

Stepped-up fabric development and fashion support to keep mills thinking about cotton and

higher cotton blends; 4. Much heavier merchandising and advertising support to increase consumer demand; and

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

5. More work in the international field to increase exports.

Cited as a prime example of progress was research

the CI staff.

leading to a more efficient system of seed cotton processing and handling. It was reported that the system saved producers \$7 million in 1974 and that the saving could exceed \$10 million during the 1976 harvest

Another example cited was the producer-financed effort to increase the percentage of cotton--and thus its market share--in broadcloth, oxford, and other lightweight fabrics.

CI staff members reported that as a result of these efforts, six mills and converters now are producing "Natural Blend" shirting fabrics. Thirteen prominent shirt brands are using the fabric which must contain at least 60 percent cotton. The next step is to change blend levels in

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additional volume markets. The staff explained that success in this project was achieved through a total marketing approach--fabric development, mill contacts, fashion design, merchandising and advertising.

TAHOKA SCHOOL MENU

October 25-29, 1976 Monday: Chicken sandwich-

es, vegetable soup, lettuce wedges, crackers, pineapple pudding Tuesday: Hot dog with chili,

seasoned pinto beans, cole slaw, cherry cake. Wednesday: Roast with gravy, mashed potatoes.

seasoned green beans, hot rolls, strawberry jello. Thursday: Hamburgers, lettuce/onions. French fries.

pickles, apple cobbler. Friday: No school.



Texas farmers and ranchers have had too few friends in Washington in recent years. Now, it's time to support a friend who's fought for us, Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

Beef Price Ceiling. Bentsen opposed Nixon's beef price ceiling. successfully fought for exemption for Texas cattle buyers and voted

Grains and Oilseeds. Bentsen vocally opposed the Administration's export embargos and introduced legislation to create a process to

avoid the controls in the future. Beef and Dairy Imports. Bentsen has repeatedly called for restrictions on the increasing imports of beef and dairy products and has introduced

legislation to reduce imports. Cotton. Bentsen has supported higher loan and target prices, strongly opposed cotton export controls and stood up against the

payment limitations. Agricultural Research. Bentsen launched a two-year effort to reverse the decline in Ag research funding and is credited with an

\$11 million increase. Federal Land Use Planning. Bentsen is fighting against the bill his Republican opponent has authored — the Steelman-Udall

Land Use Planning Act. Federal Permits. Bentsen fought to protect farmers and ranchers from

bureaucratic red tape in making ponds and landfills

Personal Experience. Bentsen understands the problems of the farmer and rancher; he has personally engaged in row crop. cattle and citrus production.

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New Home News

By Florence Davies

A turkey shoot, sponsored by the New Home Lions Club, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 23rd and 1 p.m. on Sunday, October 24th, two and one-half miles north of New Home on the Rudd Farm.

The New Home homecoming activities will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday, October 29th, with a banquet in the school cafeteria. Tickets are \$2.50 and reservations must be made with Mrs. Bobbie Fillingim, 924-4307, by Monday, October 25th. The banquet will not be limited to ex-students; parents and friends are invited.

The classes of 1955, '57, and '58 will be honored.

Exes and friends may visit at a reception following the New Home-Wilson game. The reception will be in the school cafeteria.

Former Lakeview school friends met in the home of Flora Dell Nowlin Saturday afternoon, October 9th.

Punch and cookies were served to Mesdames Velma McManis Thomas of Oxford. Arkansas, Katherine Perry Bartlett of Lorenzo, Virgie Moore Wisdom of Lubbock, Thelma Stokes Wyatt, New Home, Willie Mae Stokes Knight, Lakeview, Dottie Perry Harmonson and Hattie Smith McManis, Lakeview.

The ladies all attended the old Lakeview School in the

Word comes from Albuquerque, New Mexico that Mrs. Eddie (Carolyn) Wright who had major surgery Friday is doing well and her mother, Mrs. Ruby Overman, who went by plane to Albuquerque on Thursday, expects to return home early this week to resume her duties in the New Home school lunchroom.

Carolyn is in the Bernalillo County Medical Center. 2211 Lomas Boulevard, Northeast.

Bruton are new owners of The Lady Bug Beauty Salon here. Operators are LaJuan McClintock and Donna Sue

Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Mr. Dee Strickland remains in very serious condition in Methodist Hospital's Intensive Care

111 We were in Seagraves Saturday for funeral services for Winston's cousin, Walter F. Young, 64, who died Thursday at his home in Seagraves.

Services were at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. Jim Miles, pastor, of Austin, officiating, assisted by John Decker, pastor.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie; one son, Dale of Big Spring; one grandson, Eddie of Big Spring; and two step-grandchildren.

L. K. (Heavy) Nelson was admitted to Methodist Hospital, Room 587, on Saturday.

Their son, Wayne, of Hobbs, New Mexico is with

Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Swinson went to Hoxie, Kansas October 6th and spent three days with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Patterson and family, former residents of this community. They also went to Sylvia, Kansas to visit her sister. Mrs. Otis Webb and family, returning home Wednesday.

The Pancake Supper sponsored by the Lions Club Friday evening was very well

Area residents attending funeral services for Velton (Bill) Smith of Morton on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Smith, Don Smith, Wilmer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Follis, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cooley, Junior Follis of O'Donnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Follis, Wilson.



LEADING FHA ACTIVITIES this year are the officers, left to right, Flora Antu, 2nd and 3rd vice-president; Janie Barrientez, 6th vice-president; Ella Mae Wilson, 4th vice-president; Deanya Wood, 1st vice-president; Teal Corley, president; Pat Calderon, secretary-treasurer; Wanda Elrod, 4th vice-president; and Debbie Pinkston, 5th vice-president and historian.

Vicissitudes In Schools Are Aired For Rotarians

BY FRANK HILL

Vast changes in our schools of today, not all for improvement, were emphasized in a thought-provoking and sometimes humorous talk at the Rotary Club last Thursday by Mrs. Mary Brecheen, former teacher, a parent, school board member, Chamber of Commerce secretary, and Lynn County News editor.

The speaker expressed fond memories of her days attending a small rural school in comparing the educational process of a few years ago with our presentday schools and the problems of schools, teachers, students, and communities in trying to meet the demands of the new trends.

Today, she emphasized, the local school district has so little control of the educational process because it is harassed and humiliated by regulations of Federal officials of Health, Education and Welfare Department, State and Federal laws, and Texas Department of Education.

Among current problems. she cited financing and rising school costs, regulations affecting instruction. lack of sex discrimination and discipline, relaxing of

guidance in the home, too much TV, and filthy literature.

H. B. McCord, Jr arranged the program and introduced the speaker.

President Gerald Huffaker announced the annual Ro tary-Teacher banquet held Monday night of this week. the Lubbock Inter-City Rotary meeting this Thursday night, and the upcoming Rotary Institute in Plainview

on Thursday of next week. Huffaker also revealed the club made a profit of \$937.00 on the sale of sausage during the Harvest Festival, \$300 of which went to pay for the band at the street dance and the remainder will be used on other Rotary community

Absentee **Voting Good** To October 29

Lynn County Clerk's office states that absentee ballots may be cast until October 29th for the November 2nd General Election.

The number of registered voters in the county is 4,368.



WINNERS OF THE GOLDEN ARROW AWARDS were those who had been most creative in making their costumes.

MARLA JONES

Is Honored At

FHA Meeting

Marla Jones, a freshman

in Tahoka High and the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Dwain Jones, was named

"High Point Girl of the

Month" for September and

was presented a rose at a

recent meeting of the group.

FHA, some of her activities

including work in the

concession stand, selling

candy, and attending Daddy-

Date Night. The activities

earned her 131 points for the

Wilson Seniors

Stage Drama

On October 30

A melodrama is an

old-fashioned, exaggerated,

sentimental farce-- and that's

what the Senior Class of

Wilson will display on October 30 at 7:30 in the Wilson High School Auditor The Angel of Wilson, or 'How Much Good Can a Good Girl Do If a Good Girl Can Do Good?" is an original and wacky farce with the standard villain, heroine, and hero plus an assortment of characters that will never be in any award-winning play! The cast is a large one, 19, with a

crew of seven others to assist

with tickets and stage

management. Cost for this family fun night is \$1.50 for

adults, \$1.00 for high school students, 75 cents for

elementary students, and a

special ticket for \$5.00 for any family of five or more.

The plot (or what there is

of it) goes like this: Jonquil

Joyful who is adorable is also faced with the problem of paying the mortgage on the family farm near Wilson.

She has a sister, Jasmine, and a brother, Juniper, but the three of them have no

She is an active member of

Marla Jones

solution to the problem Their parents have been missing since they were all babies, and up to now, they have managed to make payments. Banker Spiro T. Skinflint has come for his money-what is Jonquil to do? Neighbor Obie Sure and farmhand Ellwood can't help for they are in an intoxicated condition with Juniper after having discovered apple cider in the cellar. And what does the Avon Lady or the FFA boy selling magazines have to do with all this?

The answers all appear



Teachers had originally planned to present only eight awards, but could not limit it to so few.

October 30 at 7:30 at Wilson High--be sure to attend if

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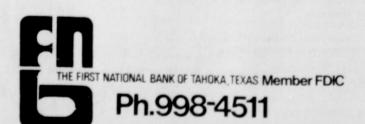




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\$1.00 for a meal in the cafeteria. You need to stay

Thursday, October 28 Mrs. Carter's Room 12:20 - 1:00 - Science and

Health 1:00 - 1:50 - Math 1:50 - 2:10 - Recess 2:10 - 2:53 - Art

Parents are reminded that they should dress comfortably and that younger brothers and sisters cannot be accommodated. One parent should come in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Teachers stress that it is an opportunity to learn firsthand about a child's life

Pioneer Club Is Open Daily; Installs Phone

The Lynn County Pioneer Club is now open daily, Monday through Friday, and a telephone was installed recently--998-5264 Mrs. Myrtle Lovelady and

Mrs. Anna Bell Stice are the Green Thumb workers on duty. The center is in need of a sewing machine and a vacuum cleaner. At the regular meeting on

Friday, L. D. Howell, second vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Teddie Kelley. Several regulars were out of town and the attendance was down.

The club's regular luncheon meeting will be Friday. November 5th.

Lynn County News



MRS. LESLIE PARIS, right, new owner of Tahoka Cafeteria, receives a "first-buck-of-clear-profit" plaque from Chamber of Commerce president, H. B. McCord, Jr.

The Harvest Festival

Committee owes its grati-

tude to members of the Fire

Department who gave of

their time and equipment

the day of the Festival and to

Southwestern Public Service

for use of their Reddy Room.

held in the Reddy Room.

All planning sessions were

Art Association Special Thanks Will Meet On Due SWPS. October 26 Firemen

Lynn County Art Association will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Company in Tahoka, Mrs. Stewart Rice announces.

All members are urged to attend and anyone else interested is invited to the meeting.

Sherry Etheredge Savs

Here are a few tips to follow when you purchase

*Most potatoes marketed are U.S. No. 1 grade and are often labeled both as to grade and size. U.S. No. 1 potatoes must be firm, fairly clean and of good shape. Defects should not materially affect their appearance or eating quality.

*Avoid potatoes with large cuts or bruises. This generally means waste when

*Avoid potatoes with green discoloration; this blemish is caused by sunburn or exposure to light in the

*Avoid potatoes that show any signs of decay. *Avoid sprouted or shriveled

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1 medium potato, peeled and cooked 3/4 cup flour

1 tablespoon baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon diet margarine 6 tablespoons skim milk 1. Put potato through ricer or

mash. Set aside. In large bowl, stir together flour, baking powder and salt. With pastry cutter or 2 knives used scissor-fashion, cut in marPAGE 9

3. Stir in potato, then mil blending lightly with fork. 4. Spoon into twelve mounds on non-stick cookie sheet Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden

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Gerald Drager Honored With Service Award

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation recognized eight employees with service awards totaling 110 years of service. The awards were presented during the district meeting on October 15 by Mr. George C. Wall, Jr., district engineer, to the eight men, one of whom was Gerald L. Drager of Tahoka, who has ten years of service.

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Mrs. P. D. Adams

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when the Master calls, for it was He who said, "In my Father's house are many mansions," and today Heaven holds more to us.

And as we come to this hour of grief we find that friendship grows dearer and our burdens made lighter by the thoughtfulness, and many deeds of kindness, of our neighbors and friends. As through life we travel it will always be our prayer to render unto others such comfort, and deeds of kindness, as was showered upon us in the illness and death of our dear father.

G. W. Grogan, Melva Buntyn, Deleath McLaurin, and Arvis Grogan. 43-1tp

We wish to thank each one for the prayers, flowers, food, visits, cards, and memorials in the time of our sorrow in the loss of our loved one.

The Willie Schneider Family Mrs. Willie Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robertson. 43-1tp

I would like to say thank you for your concern for Roy Appling and myself, while in Lynn County Hospital. Thanks to Doctor Chamb

ler and Doctor Wright, the nurses, and the ones who sat in my place one night, for the cards, food, prayers, the pastors who visited, and the good neighbors who came by God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Appling

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Card Of Thanks

With grateful hearts, we would like to express our sincere appreciation for all the acts of kindness shown to us while Bill was in the hospital and since he has been home, for the many cards, visits, and food, We're thankful for those who offered to sit up with him and the others who were

concerned. A special thanks to Bros. Turner, Jones, and Tyler for their visits and for the special prayers that were said for his recovery.

May God's richest blessings be on each and everyone of you.

Bill and Helen Biggerstaff 43-1tp

Legal Notice

Sealed Bids will be received by the Tahoka Industrial Housing Association for performing the work as set forth in plans and specifications for the construction of six (6) duplexes in Tahoka, Texas. Bids will be received no later than 2:00 PM CST, Tuesday, November 9, 1976, at the 'Reddi-Room" of the Southwestern Public Service Company in Tahoka. Plans and specifications are available at the offices of the architects. Whitaker and Hall Architects and Engineers, 2333 50th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412.

Randy White's Art Work Is On Exhibit

of Lubbock and formerly of Tahoka are being exhibited in the Texas Tech University Art Department hall gallery.

The paintings are part of an exhibit of art work done by university students during a Texas Tech art workshop this summer. The workshop in Taos, New Mexico allows students to concentrate their efforts in one area of art.

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