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2014 Queen Candidates

The 2014 Lynn County Harvest Festival Queen candidates are pictured here, from left: (seated) Monica Nicholson, a sophomore at Wilson High School; M'Kayla Motley, a senior at O'Donnell High School; (seated) Selena Arroyo, a sophomore at Tahoka High School; Kaylan Lehman, a senior at New Home High School; (seated) Caitlynn Adams, a sophomore at Tahoka High School; Isabel Gomez, a senior at New Home High School; and Randee Autry, a freshman at Wilson High School.

The Harvest Festival Queen will be crowned in ceremonies starting at 3 p.m. Saturday at the courthouse square in Tahoka. The festival starts at 10 a.m.

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HOMECOMING
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**Make a field goal -
Win \$100
this week!**

Tahoka Bulldog fans who come early to Friday night's home football game will have a chance to win \$100 at 7:10 p.m. This week's Tahoka Area Chamber of Commerce (TACC) field goal kicking contest will offer a chance to win \$100 (from this week's business sponsor). At the last home game, Jimmy Garcia won \$200 with his field goal, sponsored by Tahoka Drug and Poka Lambro Telephone!

Bulldog fans must purchase a football program before 7:10 p.m. so they can look for the specially-marked ad for a chance to kick.

Only one program will be marked - look at the Tahoka Bulldog roster page in the center of the football program for information on which business is sponsoring the night's contest, and then find that business ad in the football program to see if it is specially-marked. The marking will be obvious on the advertisement. Bring the program to the home side ticket window by 7:10 p.m.

What's Outside

NWS official readings for Tahoka

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Sept 16	79	62	0.84"
Sept 17	85	65	1.00"
Sept 18	70	65	1.30"
Sept 19	72	65	0.61"
Sept 20	75	66	2.01"
Sept 21	72	64	0.46"
Sept 22	76	65	
Total Precip for Jan:			0.00"
Total Precip for Feb:			0.48"
Total Precip for Mar:			0.06"
Total Precip for Apr:			0.03"
Total Precip for May:			3.95"
Total Precip for June:			3.74"
Total Precip for July:			0.29"
Total Precip for Aug:			0.89"
Total Precip for Sept:			9.59"
Total Precip. for 2014:			19.03"



Fun, food, and music all day!

39th Annual County Harvest Festival is Saturday

Lots of activities will be offered at the 39th annual Lynn County Harvest Festival to be held at the courthouse square in Tahoka this Saturday, Sept. 27, following the Sept. 26 Tahoka Homecoming festivities. The festival features live entertainment, food booths, games, and cash prizes from audience participation, and the return of an old tradition - the Harvest Festival Street Dance on Saturday night.

Admission to the festival is free. Bring lawn chairs for seating on the courthouse lawn. Handicap parking for the Harvest Festival will be designated

on the south side of the courthouse, to allow closer access to the event for drivers with handicap parking stickers.

The fun starts at 10 a.m. with turtle races for the children (kids must bring their own turtles, decorated for the races). Turtle races, sponsored by Lynn County 4-H, will be held in the street on the east side of the courthouse. Food and game booths also open at 10 a.m.

The Harvest Festival Princess and Queen will be crowned during the afternoon, and 16

drawings will be held this year from ticket sales from these candidates.

This year's raffle ticket sold by princess and queen contestants is new, featuring 16 chances to win \$3500 in prizes. The grand prize is a \$1000 prepaid Visa card, and other prizes include one drawing for a \$500 prepaid Visa card, four drawings for \$250 prepaid Visa cards, and 10 drawings for \$100 prepaid Visa cards. The drawings will be held throughout the day, with the grand prize drawing to be held late in the afternoon. Winners will be

announced as they are drawn, as well as reported in the following week's issue of The Lynn County News.

Throughout the day, trivia questions will be asked from the stage, with the audience winning cash prizes for correct answers throughout the day. In addition, "Minute to Win It" type contests will be offered on stage for prize money. Area merchants are generous at Harvest Festival, donating the cash for the prize giveaways. Cadillac Jack's band will perform throughout the day as well.

The Princess contest starts at 1:30 p.m. on stage, with 18 young ladies from Tahoka vying for the title of Princess, which is determined by the highest ticket sales. The Princess and runners-up will win cash awards.

There are seven Harvest Festival Queen scholarship candidates, from Tahoka, New Home, Wilson and O'Donnell high schools, with that contest starting at 3 p.m. See a list of all candidates on page 3. Judges for this year's contest include Dr. Charles McCook, Family Dental Practice at Post for 40-plus years; Jason Johnston, Solutions for Business Manager for First Bank & Trust, Lubbock; and Patti Rambo, Director of The Curriculum Center for Family and Consumer Sciences at Texas Tech University. These judges will rank the queen candidates based on several criteria, to determine the winner. The Queen and runners-up will win scholarships from the Harvest Festival for their college careers.

The City/County Library will have their annual Silent Auction fundraiser, with bids closing at 3:30 p.m. The popular booth features a variety of items on which to bid, with all proceeds benefiting the local library.

Booths and other daytime events will close at 5 p.m. at the Harvest Festival, but this year the fun starts up again at 8 o'clock with the return of a street dance, which was a popular tradition in year's past, but has not been a part of the festival for several years. Lynn County Hospital District Employees are sponsoring the Harvest Festival Street Dance on the square, from 8-11 p.m., with live music from Vance Guthrie & Junction 84, who will play a variety of music for dancing and listening pleasure. Popcorn, drinks and Pop Belly's BBQ will be sold during the dance. Bring lawn chairs for seating, and join in the dancing, or simply listen to the music and enjoy visiting with friends.



I will. Helping the innocent victims of crime is full-time job for Victim Advocate Lena Cloe

by JUANELL JONES

A victim is hurt as the result of a crime. Imagine that you are the victim's family, and have been called in the middle of the night, rushing to a hospital that may be hundreds of miles from home, to be with the one you love as they face life-changing decisions. All you have with you is a few personal items that you were able to grab in your rush out the door. Hours later, miles from home and too far away from easy assistance from friends and other family members, who do you turn to when you need help - with your questions for law enforcement, medical concerns, or even finding a place to stay and basic needs like toiletry items for staying overnight?

If the crime occurred in Lynn County, there is one person who can help.

Lena Cloe, Victim Advocate and Project Director for Lynn County Victim Assistance, has a profound belief in the rights of innocent victims of crimes, and she brings an intense compassion to dedicating her time and energies to helping these victims. It's not just a job to Cloe, it's her life's focus, her reason for being - and she's available 24/7.

Since July 2000, Cloe has served as the "go-to" person for crime victims in Lynn County, called in by law enforcement when a crime involves victims, whether by theft, burglary, larceny, assault, domestic violence, child abuse, elder abuse, murder, and rape, or vehicular

related crimes such as failure to stop and render aid, DWI, manslaughter, criminally negligent homicide, aggravated assault, intoxication manslaughter and intoxication assault.

A victim is defined as "an individual who suffers physical or mental harm, or death, as a result of criminally injurious conduct," according to Cloe, who says that in Lynn County she deals with an average of close to 200 victims every year. Some of those victims are county residents, some live elsewhere in the state, and some even live outside the state, but were involved in crimes that occurred in Lynn County.

The Lynn County Victim Assistance program is designed to assist victims by



Lena Cloe looks over case files

making them feel safe, assuring them that they are not alone, and to inform them of their rights as a victim. Cloe does that with compassion and professional expertise. Moreover, she offers real life assistance by arranging for transportation (sometimes by driving them herself) for doctor appointments or judicial proceedings, for counseling or other services, and for reimbursing victims for expenses incurred as a direct result of the crime. Reams of paperwork are involved in every case, and Cloe completes the Crime Victims Compensation application for her victims, using

(See HELPING THE INNOCENT, page 6)

Words of
Inspiration:

“People often say that motivation doesn't last.
Well, neither does bathing. That's why we recommend it daily.”

- ZIG ZIGLAR



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Obituaries



Juan P. Antu

Juan Antu of Tahoka passed away on Wednesday, September 17, 2014 at the age of 83. He was born February 11, 1931 in Poteet, Texas to Juan M. and Paula (Gonzalez) Antu. Juan married Juanita Aleman in Lovington, New Mexico on February 2, 1955. He worked as a farm laborer and was a member of St. Jude Catholic Church.

Juan was preceded in death by his parents, Juan and Paula Antu; sons, Joe Antu in 2003 and James Antu in 2007.

Those left to cherish his memory are his wife Juanita of Tahoka; daughters, Romelia Ybarra and James of Plainview, Pauline Romero and Don of Alto, NM, Mary Lu Rangel of Plainview, Flora Resendez and Lupe Jr. of Seagraves, Elma Manriquez of Lamesa and Leticia Benitez and George of Austin; sons, Johnny Antu and Mary of Lamesa, Jesse Antu and Lucia

of Plainview, Jimmy Antu and Rhonda of Beeville, and Gerry Antu and Griselda of Arlington; sister, Carmen Antu of San Antonio; 36 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren.

Mass was held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 23, 2014 at St. Jude Catholic Church with interment to follow at Nevels Memorial Cemetery.

Please celebrate the life of Juan by visiting www.combestfamilyfuneralhomes.com (PAID)



Polly Gibson

Pauline "Polly" Wheeler Gibson of Tahoka passed away on Friday, September 19, 2014 at the age of 100. She was born October 1, 1913 in Weinert, TX to F. G. and Ily B. (McDonald) Wheeler. Polly married Randall "Hick" Gibson on January 7, 1933 and was a homemaker. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Eastern Star.

Polly was preceded in death by her parents; husband in 1983; daughters, Sunny Vaughn and Cindy Gibson; and four siblings; and grandson, Ty Gibson Vaughn.

Those left to cherish her memory are her son, Kent Gibson (Lynda) of Grassland; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, September 22, 2014 at the First United Methodist Church with interment to follow at the Tahoka Cemetery.

Please celebrate the life of Polly by visiting www.combestfamilyfuneralhomes.com (PAID)



Aleta Porter

Services for Aleta Powers Porter, 60, of Tahoka were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, September 20, 2014 at Sweet Street Baptist Church with interment to follow at Nevels Cemetery. She died on Tuesday, September 16.

She was born January 24, 1954 in Mena, AR to O. W. Powers and Francis Jolly. She graduated from Tahoka High School in 1972. She worked as a bookkeeper for A & P Electric.

Aleta was preceded in death by her father, O. W. Powers; step-father, Daniel R. Thomas; grandparents, J.W. and Dovie Jolly and Buford and Zora Powers.

Those left to cherish her memory are her mother, Francis Thomas; sons, Lex Frazier and wife Paige and Justin Porter and wife Lauren, all of Lubbock; brother, Kent Powers; step-brothers, Larry Thomas, Dennis Thomas and Don Thomas and wife Dixie; sister, Nina Powers; and seven grandchildren.



Jared JT Thomas

Visitation for Jared JT Thomas, 23, of Lubbock will be held Friday, September 26, 2014 at Griffin Mortuary from 4:00-6:00 p.m. Services will be held Saturday, September 27, at 10:00 a.m. at Pleasant Grove Church in Tahoka. Interment will be at Tahoka Cemetery. He died September 17, 2014 in Lubbock.

He was born on December 2, 1990 to Cynthia Payton Brown and Booker T Thomas. He graduated from Lubbock Cooper High School and worked at Bush's Chicken in Lamesa.

Survivors include his son, Zayvian Armani Thomas; his mother Cynthia Payton Brown of Lovington, NM; father Booker T Thomas of Lubbock; sisters, JaTara Smith of Denton, Justice Perry of Lovington, NM, Jasmine Thomas, Kristi Hill, and Katrina Thomas, all of Lubbock; brother Tyson Thomas of Lubbock; grandmother Pearlle Payton of Tahoka; and grandfather Booker T Thomas, Sr. of Lubbock.



Bonnie Trammell

Bonnie May Trammell of Tahoka passed away on Wednesday, September 17, 2014 at the age of 85. She was born May 17, 1929 in Wilson to Lonnie and Mamie (Allen) Bain. Bonnie married James Marion Trammell on October 19, 1946 in Tahoka. She was a homemaker as well as a secretary for Trammell TV Sales & Service in Tahoka.

Those left to cherish her memory are her husband James of Slaton; her daughters Bonita Nance and husband Bill of Lubbock and Betty Long and husband Joby of Tahoka; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, September 20, 2014 at Combest Family Funeral Home with interment to follow at Tahoka Cemetery.

Please celebrate the life of Bonnie by visiting www.combestfamilyfuneralhomes.com (PAID)

Woodwork

by Dalton Wood



ALTHOUGH many people, mostly between the ages of 14 and 40, are getting all their information these days from Facebook, Twitter, Twinkie and cell phones, the three main sources are still newspapers, TV and radio, all competing for customers, especially in advertising.

Somebody said long ago that newspapers had an advantage over radio, because you can't swat flies with a radio. And just last week I was reading an Internet site that sort of promoted newspapers by suggesting 10 ways to use yesterday's newspaper.

I won't list all 10, but I have to say most of their suggestions wouldn't work, at least for me, although a few might pan out. Here are some of the things they said you could do, plus my observations:

* *Make inexpensive soil pots for plants.* If I made one, I doubt it would hold dirt, especially when the plants were watered.

* *Use the paper on fingernails.* I didn't understand that one. I use a pocket knife on mine.

* *Wad up balls of newspaper, sprinkle with vinegar, and use to clean windows and mirrors.* This probably would work okay. Everybody needs clean windows. But I'd just as soon my mirrors not show me too clearly how I look these days.

* *If you have a new baby, wallpaper the nursery with the newspaper published on the day the baby was born.* Cute, but it would fade into oblivion by the time baby is old enough to read.

* *Crumpled up newspaper works as an odor-eater in refrigerators, drawers, lunch boxes, etc.* Okay, I can believe that.

* *Tomatoes ripen faster if you wrap them individually in newspapers and leave them out at room temperature.* I tried this, and they tasted awful. I wonder if I should have unwrapped them before eating one.

Try some of these things if you want to, and if all else fails, you can actually read the newspaper and then toss it in the trash.

Senior Citizen's LUNCH MENU

Sept. 29 - Oct. 3

Monday: Soft tacos, Borracho beans, green peas, spinach salad, banana pudding
Tuesday: Chicken spaghetti, spinach, carrot & raisin salad, gingerbread & peach sauce
Wednesday: Creamy mushroom

steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, pears

Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, salad, orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin custard

Friday: Crispy chicken on a bun, potato wedges, carrot & raisin salad, fruit cocktail

Mark your calendars...

* **Harvest Festival...** The Harvest Festival is going to be held on Sept. 27. This year, we have a few raffle items that have been donated and will be selling frozen casseroles. Items up to be raffled are a quilt and a 4'X 6' Texas flag painted on an old wooden gate donated by Pam Elrod. We are in need of frozen casseroles and sugar-free baked goods to be donated. If you would be interested in donating to the Senior Citizens, please bring to the Center before Sept. 27 or bring them to the Senior Citizen Booth around 9:00 a.m. Volunteers to help man the booth throughout the day are greatly appreciated.

* Monetary donations to the Center are greatly appreciated and much needed. One way to help The Center is through our "Feed Our Community" program. A ten-day lunch ticket for a suggested donation of \$35. (if the individual is under 60), or a ten-day ticket (60+) costs \$50. Tickets can be used for an on-site meal, a take-out meal or (if eligible) for delivery. Tickets can be purchased for a specific person or donated and the Center will pick a person.

* Medicare Open Enrollment October 21 at the Center. Sponsored by SPAG.

* Check out our Facebook page and click the like button... Lynn County Pioneers Senior Citizens Center

From City Hall

New Library Hours: Beginning October 1st the City/County Library at the Life Enrichment Center will have new operating hours:

Monday & Tuesday:
 10 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5:30 pm
 Wednesday & Thursday:
 10 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 pm
 Friday: Closed

The hours are changing to better accommodate the current usage by the library patrons.

Fire Hydrant Testing: We will begin pressure testing some fire hydrants in town soon. As we open and close the hydrants some rust will get into the water lines causing a brown color in the water. If you experience the brown water please run your water a little longer to flush your line and it should clear up. This testing is necessary.

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Thursday Night Specials: \$10 Single Topping Pizzas
 6:00 p.m. to Close

Friday Night After Home Game Specials:
 \$10 Single Topping Pizzas 9:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday Specials: (DINE IN ONLY)
 \$20 Large Single Topping Pizza • Full order of Wings & 2 Large Drinks \$20!

HOMECOMING AND HARVEST FESTIVAL TIME

Kids... bring your turtles for Turtle Races 10:00 Saturday!

Don't forget to come out and watch the Homecoming Parade on Friday beginning around 2:30 p.m. on Bulldog Boulevard (N. 4th St.), east of the school down to Main Street then south to the courthouse square.

Harvest Festival Queen/Princess contests begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

We welcome all Exes and hope everyone has a great time at homecoming on Friday and comes out to the square to enjoy Harvest Festival activities on Saturday, as well as the Street Dance on Saturday night. We appreciate all our friends and neighbors and enjoy doing business with you.

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What is your bone density?

Osteoporosis is a disease that causes bones to become more fragile and more likely to break.

Some risk factors:

- Menopause before age 48
- Not getting enough calcium
- Not getting enough exercise
- Osteoporosis in your family
- Alcohol abuse
- Hyperthyroidism
- Smoking
- Surgery to remove ovaries before menopause
- Thin body or small bone frame
- Fair skin (Caucasian or Asian decent)
- Long-term use of oral steroids

A Bone Density Test

is performed to determine if you have osteoporosis or if you are at risk for developing the disease.

Talk to your doctor about scheduling your bone scan today at Lynn County Hospital District.

LCHD radiology can also send reports to your requested referring physician.

For more information please call:



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Welcome to the 39th Annual Lynn County Harvest Festival

Grand Prize is a **\$1000** prepaid Visa card
(Need not be present to win)
16 drawings for **\$3500** in prizes
1 drawing for **\$500** prepaid Visa card
4 drawings for **\$250** prepaid Visa cards
10 drawings for **\$100** prepaid Visa cards
16 Raffle drawings from tickets sold by Harvest Festival queen & princess candidates

WIN CASH ALL DAY

Thanks to all the area merchants who donated cash for prize give-aways!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 2014 AT COURTHOUSE SQUARE
TAHOKA, TEXAS



Harvest Festival Princess Candidates

Queen Candidates

Caitlynn Adams
Sophomore, THS
Brandi and Michael Adams



Selena Arroyo
Sophomore, THS
Ginger and David Trevino

Randee Autry
Freshman, WHS
Terri Covington



Isabel Gomez
Senior, NHHS
Francis and Jesus Gomez

Kaylan Lehman
Senior, NHHS
Terra and Todd Lehman



M'Kayla Motley
Senior, OHS
Dana and Bryan Brownlow and Ronnie Motley

Monica Nicholson
Sophomore, WHS
Jessica and Shawn Nicholson



Leigh Apoliner
dtr of Jennifer Rodriguez



Zoey Bartley
dtr of Rachel Bartley



Miranda DeLeon
dtr of Michael DeLeon & Kimberly Vega



Alazain Diaz
dtr of Erika Chavarria



Jazmie Gutierrez
dtr of Rosa Linda Resendez



Sydney Harvey
dtr of Justin & Kirby Harvey & Angela Trevino



Alicia Hernandez
dtr of Roseanna Coronado & Pedro Hernandez



Christina Hernandez
dtr of Lupe & Maria Hernandez



Gabriell Hernandez
dtr of Lupe & Maria Hernandez



Karin Iles
dtr of Corrina Liendo
gdr of Martin & Anita Liendo



Zabrina Johnson
dtr of Manuela Chavarria & Ben Gonzales



Natalie Lopez
dtr of Cory & Anna Lopez & Stephanie Munoz



Makayla Moya
dtr of Jesse & Melanie Moya



Marisol Perez
dtr of David & Maribel Perez



Jodeci Rodriguez
dtr of Laura Rodriguez
gdr of Martin & Anita Liendo



Alexia Saldana
dtr of Debbie Saldana & Bibian Saldana Jr.



Kazmyn Sires
dtr of Amber Sires & Shawn Waters



Malaysia Washington
dtr of Crystal Segovia & David Washington

Food, fun and entertainment all day Saturday!

Live Music All Day by Cadillac Jack's

Harvest Festival Schedule

- 10:00 a.m.**
 - BOOTHS OPEN on courthouse square
 - TURTLE RACES - Kids, bring your turtles! Sponsored by Lynn County 4-H
 - City-County LIBRARY Silent Auction opens
- 1:00 p.m.**
 - BOOK REVIEW awards (City/County Library)
- 1:30 p.m.**
 - HARVEST FESTIVAL PRINCESS Contest
- 3:00 p.m.**
 - HARVEST FESTIVAL QUEEN Scholarship Contest
- 3:30 p.m.**
 - Library Silent Auction BIDDING CLOSES
- 5:00 p.m.**
 - Booths close
- 8:00-11:00 p.m.**
 - Street Dance, sponsored by LCHD Employees Live Music by Vance Guthrie & Junction 84. Bring lawn chairs for seating. Popcorn, Drinks and Pop Belly's BBQ available for purchase.



Visit these Booths

for Fun, Food and More!



Crafts, Games, etc.

Food Booths

- Rotary Club..... Sausage on a Stick, Drinks
- Chamber of Commerce..... Popcorn, Tahoka T-Shirts, Raffle
- Phebe K. Warner Club..... Beans, Cornbread, Sweet Goodies
- Senior Citizens ... Raffle, Bake Sale (casseroles, sugar free desserts)
- St. Jude Church..... Brisket Burritos
- Angie Gutierrez..... Gorditos, Nachos Supreme
- Greater Antioch Baptist..... Pie Sale
- Rosa Longoria..... Hamburgers, Trepas
- Rufus Hunter..... Philly Cheese Sandwiches
- Shane Hite..... Corn Dogs, Funnel Cakes
- Yolanda Carranco..... Turkey Legs
- Connie Pirtle..... Gluten free food, Greek yogurt
- Terri Cineseros..... Tacos, Carne Guisada, Pulled Pork
- Tino Vasquez..... BBQ Chicken, Hot Dogs
- Alicia Landeros..... Frito Pie, Drinks
- Kevin Woefal..... Kettle Corn, Lemonade
- Madde DeLeon..... Lemonade, Candied Apples, Pickles
- Augustina Flores..... Fruit Cups, Soppes, Sloutas, Bunales
- Denise Hernandez..... Walking Tacos
- Margie Jefferson..... Ribs
- Mt. Zion Baptist..... Peanuts

- City-County Library..... Silent Auction
- Noel Segovia..... Dart Balloons, Grab-a-Duck
- Katie Slone..... Crafts
- Pete Gutierrez..... Kiddie Train
- Laura Carbajal..... Fashion Accessories
- Daria Deetz, Tommye Engle..... Hot Sauce
- George Harrell..... Wood Crafts
- Gladys Lee..... Raffle, Scarves, Crosses
- Joe Martinez..... Bounce Houses
- Rachel Case..... Avon
- Angel Lopez..... Face Painting, Hand Tattoos
- Shirley Buhlogan..... Gardening, Household Items
- Sylvia Alvarado..... Recruiting - TDCJ Smith Unit, Lamesa
- First Bank & Trust..... TP Toss
- Rebecca Dimak..... Younique Makeup
- Poka Lambro Telephone..... Photo Booth
- Nonya Burnett..... Home Health info & Hospice
- Connie Robison..... Wire To The Cross
- THS Senior Class..... Fantastical Creatures - Dressup
- THS Junior Class..... Cow Patty Bingo, Car Bash
- THS Freshman Class..... Wet Sponge Toss
- Tahoka Elementary PTO..... Pie in the Face Raffle
- Band Boosters..... Shirts
- Michael Pillow..... Sunglasses, Hats, Cologne

65 Years Ago

Remembering the THS Class of 1949

by MARY DRAPER FLEMING

The generations that preceded us re-lived their lives as pastimes in front-porch conversations. They talked about how deep the snow was, how far they walked to school, how bad the drought was, how much it rained, how few toys they had, and how strict their parents were. Their use of such expressions as "twenty years ago" or "I remember as if it were only yesterday" or "back in the good ole days" gave the experiences they were relating a measure of credibility and mystery.

Their re-hashing not only instilled in young listeners (eavesdroppers!) an appreciation of their heritage, but inspired storyteller "wannabees" to long for the day when they too could say "twenty years ago."

Now here we are — the class of 1949 — come home to celebrate the 65th anniversary of 1949 when we took our diplomas, sang "Hail to thee, our alma mater" one last time as a class, and went our separate ways.

It's not a celebration of one isolated event, but the paying of respect, if you will, to a period of time, to a group of dedicated teachers, to long-suffering parents, and to each other. We couldn't fully realize then that we were becoming a part of each other nor how our teachers, parents, and other were influencing us. As we pursued higher education, chose our mates, and found our niche in life, we drew on the investments made in us over the years by our predecessors. We are products of that environment.

As is true at any reunion or ingathering of a clan, we are made somber by the realization that some were not granted the privilege of making this mile-



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stone and hearing us talk of the good times and the bad times. We honor their memory.

Your Permission, Please

Any writer or historian worth his salt will thoroughly document dates, places, and events; however, I, as self-proclaimed archivist on this occasion, will plead literary license to recollect some memories of our school days without fear of recrimination from the purists.

The Class of '49

A great many of us were born in Tahoka, or at least in Lynn County, during the Depression and, though we were not directly affected by that, we heard our parents talk about it. We remember the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941 and the rationing of gasoline, tires, and sugar during the War. In 1944, the atomic bomb was used to obliterate Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and the world was never the same.

In April of 1945, as we returned to town from the roadside

park where we had our 8th-grade picnic, we learned of the death that day of President Roosevelt.

What a celebration in the streets of Tahoka when peace finally came in 1945, just as we entered high school.

I joined the class for the school year of 1944 as an eighth-grader, as did others who were products of rural schools' consolidating during and after the War. We came in from Midway, Draw, T-Bar, Grassland, West Point, Dixie, Redwine, and probably others I'm not remembering. It was, to put it mildly, a culture shock, having been one of three or four in a grade and now you're locked in with forty or so who had every educational advantage — probably flash cards, full-blown libraries in one room no less, unlike the tin file cabinet (three shelves) that contained our library in the "three-room schoolhouse" at Midway. The "town kids" were even spoiled to having indoor privies.

The Inside Story

As eighth-graders, we all "cut our teeth" in Mrs. Pittman's history class and after that, until graduation, life was a piece of cake! To a person, however, we all give her credit for much of the success we have enjoyed in life. Today, Child Protective Services and student-abuse groups would cut short her teaching career, but I, for one, stood in awe of her powers of motivation! She had an infectious laugh that resonated from her third-floor domain, but we all cringe when we remember her glare of disapproval (for lack of a better word) when we didn't measure up to the reputation we had brought with us from older siblings, other teachers, etc.

It was she who started calling us by our first and last names, and even a middle name thrown in when applicable. I was thankful that I had just a plain four-letter name to go with my last name because it stuck. I was privileged to visit her many years later and things had not changed. We thank you, Opal Pittman, though we would never have called you "Opal!" Nothing but Mrs. Pittman.

Remembering Mr. Roberts' General Science Class in the science room in third floor, I think it was? Try as hard as I can, the only thing I can truthfully say I gleaned was that because of him, I had at least heard of an "element" when I confronted college chemistry. But I do remember the kind and gentle spirit Mr. Roberts had. Some of us were not scientists, in any stretch of the imagination, and his patience surely must have been rewarded in some way.

Back then, an effective teaching method was memorizing or rote. I think is the word. It was either Mrs. Pittman or Miss Frazier who had us to memorize Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and it was a draw to know whether to volunteer or to go to the front, recite first, and make a fool of yourself or to wait until you were drafted and have to dread it the whole hour.

Same thing with the English class where we had to memorize Invictus. It went something like "...black as the pit from pole to pole.... I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul..."

Miss Frazier later became Mrs. Brookshire and she was a

gentle-lady. I "remember as if it were only yesterday" her reading aloud to us from Lincoln's The War Years and The Prairie Years.

Before our wounds had totally healed from 8th-grade history, we were thrown into the cruel world of Algebra I and II and Geometry. We had heard (loud and clear!) Mrs. Mason (now Mrs. Lois White) "explain" math concepts to her classes all the way from her room on second floor. There were a few brave souls (no names) who succumbed to the temptations of an eraser fight occasionally, but the old adage we use little today worked like a charm then—"slap the kid next to mine and it will work wonders with my kid." We timid souls who witnessed the trade after the eraser fights were certainly not tempted to do an encore. Again, even though we feared and trembled then, we owe a debt of gratitude to Mrs. White.

Our home-Ec and Ag teachers, Miss Lucille Wright (later Mrs. Gravel Ayer) and V.P. Carter were powerful influences for good in our lives. We also remember Miss Juanita Simpson (later Mrs. Burt Stephens), and J.B. Howell who were our typing teachers.

And there was Coach Foust, Coach Jake Jacobs, and Mr. Joel Williams who was a History teacher in addition to being a volleyball coach. Vernon Brewer was school superintendent and Otis Spears was high school principal.

Over the years, I've wondered if our Speech teacher, Miss Peters, quit after that year. I hereby apologize for being less than the model student in her class.

Mary Margaret Stewart had a starring role in our process of getting educated. A senior's English teacher has the potential of "making or breaking" it for students, and she rose to the occasion of instilling a vital component in us. We were motivated, inspired, and sometimes coerced under duress to do our best and there seemed to be, in each of us, even at that silly age, the awareness that she had "been there and done that" and we would be well served to "listen up" when she talked. (On a personal note: When I taught English in Tahoka High many years later, I felt her presence and knew that I could never adequately fill her shoes.)

For one year only, Miss Maradee Foster was our journalism teacher and probably instilled in some of us the desire to be future reporters and other things glamorous. We had never heard of television, so we couldn't aspire to be a Jane Pauley nor a Tom Brokaw. Miss Foster got married in the spring of '49 and some of us attended her wedding in Lubbock.

It was an excursion to go to Lubbock to a movie at the Lindsey Theatre or to take a picnic to Mackenzie Park, followed by a good swim. Closer home, there was the swimming pool east of town owned by the Craig family — that was fine too! Slumber parties were indescribable — in many ways!

Telephone numbers were two or three digits and then a letter (29-J or 278-W).

Hard to believe now, but there were no cellular phones, no interstates, not even a four-lane highway that I knew about. Television was science fiction, as best, and we would have dismissed as sheer lunacy the idea of a man walking on the moon.

Our Town
In 1949 we had two movie theatres (remember the "sweet-heart seat" down front at the Rose?) and a drive-in movie, three variety stores, two department stores, two drugstores, numerous grocery stores, beauty shops, feed stores, grain elevators, a newspaper office, a motel and a hotel, two hardware stores, several res-



Heavy hitter ... Tahoka High School senior Jordan Arriazola, defensive end for the Bulldogs, was named KLBK's Heavy Hitter of the Week last week for his hit on a kick off against Smyer. Mr. Dykes from the Reagor Dykes auto group came to the Bulldogs' practice on Wednesday, Sept. 17 and presented Jordan with his plaque.



Take this and run ... Tahoka running back Luke Fleenor takes a handoff from Bulldog QB Brit Lockaby as the Bulldogs battled at Ralls Friday. Fleenor led Tahoka rushing, but the Bulldogs lost a close one, 20-18. Fleenor was named to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's Lone Star Varsity Super Team last Wednesday for his performance in the Smyer game on Sept. 12, where he rushed for 163 yards and a touchdown. (LCN PHOTO by Abraham Vega)

taurants, and even some automobile and tractor dealerships.

Everybody needs a hometown, a place to be "from." In his poem, "The Hired Man", Robert Frost said "home is the place, when you have to go there, they have to take you in." We pay our allegiance to Tahoka, our growing-up place, for being a compass over the years.

What's Ahead?

At this stage of our lives, who cares about waistlines, age spots, and male baldness? Time

has been an equalizer for all of us. We grew up in spite of and because of Tahoka, and we became extensions of our parents and "extended family," to a degree.

God bless us all — and may we look forward in 2014 just as we did in 1949.

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Commissioners approve indigent defense contract

Lynn County Commissioners met in regular session Monday morning, approving a contract for Lynn County's portion for indigent defense in the four-county 106th Judicial District. According to figures provided to commissioners by District Judge Carter Schildknecht, Lynn County's portion for 2015 is \$6,368.70 for a nine-month period beginning Oct. 1, 2014 through Sept. 30, 2015.

"This year's contract is for a nine-month period, instead of the usual 12-month calendar year, in order to adjust to the county's fiscal year which ends on Sept. 30. Commissioners approved the new contract and appointed Arthur Aguilar, Jr. as the attorney to handle the indigent defense cases in district court. The county's cost-share is based on the number of cases served under the previous year's contract, which was 24 for Lynn County, with 33 cases in Garza County, 91 cases in Gaines County, and 112 cases in Dawson County, for a total of 260 indigent

defense cases in the 106th Judicial District last year.

Judge Schildknecht estimated that without an annual contract, Lynn County could have expected to pay out more than twice the amount of the contract, estimated at \$13,635 (taking into consideration multiple cases for some defendants, jury trials, contested revocation hearings, and mileage fees).

In other business, commissioners designated the second and fourth Mondays of each month for their regular meetings, and moved to allow the use of the restrooms and electricity during the Harvest Festival street dance.

Budget amendments and monthly bills were approved, as was a list of county holidays for 2015. Sheriff Jerry D. Franklin reported on his department's activities, and the meeting adjourned at 10:30 a.m. County Judge Mike Braddock presided, with all commissioners present including Danny Martin, Don Blair, John Hawthorne, and Keith Wied.




Xcel supports reading program ... City-County Library Director Claudia Guin (left) accepts a donation from Steve Deaton, representing Xcel Energy, for the "Fall into Reading" Book Review Contest. Xcel is sponsoring prizes for the contest in which entrants read and review a book submitted to a panel of judges. Winners in four categories - grades 1-5, grades 6-8, grades 9-12, and adult - will receive an Apex Solo 7.85 tablet. In all, 119 entrants have submitted book reviews, and winners will be announced at 1 p.m. at the Lynn County Harvest Festival on Saturday, September 27 (or notified by mail if necessary).

Pet microchipping now offered by Lynn County Animal Services

Lynn County Animal Services is offering a special price of \$15 (normally \$25, and most vets charge \$40-\$50 plus enrollment fees), now currently available to Lynn County residents for only \$15, which includes registration and lifetime enrollment.

To make an appointment or

for more information, call Lynn County Sheriff's Office at 561-4505 and leave call-back information for Lynn County Animal Services, or email a request to Director Ashlee West at animal-control@co.lynn.tx.us.



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Ghost Stories

LCN wants ghostly tales of county places/families for our second annual Ghost Edition - Oct. 30th!

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Candidate visits Tahoka ... Kathie Glass, Libertarian for Texas Governor, visited Tahoka on her tour bus Sunday, September 21 as part her "Texas 254 Tour." The number "254" references the number of counties in Texas -- all of which Glass vows to visit before Election Day. Glass was on tour of the Panhandle which began from her ranch outside McDade on Saturday, Sept. 20 and includes events in Lubbock and Amarillo. She hopes to visit 50 counties during this tour.

THS Homecoming events start today

Tahoka High School exes are invited back for the 2014 THS Homecoming this week. The fun actually starts today (Thursday), with the traditional Blackout Pep Rally to begin at 8:30 p.m. in the THS gym, followed by the Spirit Fire on the practice field after dark.

THS students will be dismissed from classes at noon Friday, Sept. 26 for the Homecoming activities. Registration for the ex-students assembly will be held in the THS auditorium from 12:30-1 p.m. Friday, with the exes assembly program slated from 1-2 p.m. This year's honored class is the THS Class of 1994.

The Homecoming Parade lineup starts at 2:30 p.m. on N. 4th Street by the gym, with the parade leaving school grounds around 3 p.m. and arriving at the Lynn County Courthouse square around 3:15 p.m. for the pep rally at the courthouse.

The THS 2014 Football Queen will be crowned during pre-game ceremonies starting at 7 p.m., with the Bulldogs host-

ing Plains in football action. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

CLASS REUNIONS
Class of 1949 - 65th Reunion
THS class of 1949 will celebrate their 65th anniversary of graduation, joined by the classes of 1947, 1948 and 1950. Come-and-go visitation will be at the Life Enrichment Center all of Friday afternoon and evening, and refreshments will be available. For more info, contact one of the following: Mary Draper Fleming (marydfleming@gmail.com), class of '49; Pat Sherrard Park, class of '50; and Charlie Fulkerson or Nan Pennington Howell, for the class of '48.

Class of 1964 - 50th Reunion
THS Class of 1964 will meet at the exes program, then go to the Creative Awards building on Main Street to watch the parade and go to the pep rally on the square. At 5 p.m., meet at the Housing Authority building, and visitors are welcome. Visiting will continue at the Housing Authority for those who choose not to attend the ballgame. For more info contact Arnetta Miller at 806-893-2530 or 806-561-4949.

Class of 1974 - 40th Reunion
The THS Class of 1974 will participate in the Homecoming exes program and parade, and will have meal and visitation before and after the football game at Pop Belly's BBQ. Contact Donna Raindl at ddraindl@aol.com or 806-773-9385 for info.

Class of 1979 - 35th Reunion
The THS Class of 1979 will meet on Saturday, Sept. 27 after the Harvest Festival, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Cal and Gretchen Huffaker, 3 miles South of Tahoka on Hwy. 87 then 1 mile West (follow the signs).

Tires slashed, domestic disputes escalate here

Tires were slashed on two vehicles in Tahoka last week, with damage estimated at \$969. Police also investigated two domestic disputes, one involving a person who refused to leave a convenience store and eventually was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing plus evading arrest and failure to identify to a police officer.

Erika Martinez Chavarria of Tahoka told police Saturday that tires on two vehicles, a 1999 Chevrolet Suburban and a 1999 Saturn, had been slashed. No suspect was named.

Last Thursday a representative of Allsup's advised police that a man had created a disturbance Wednesday by entering the enclosed register area of the store to confront a female clerk,

and had refused to leave the store. Police later arrested a 23-year-old suspect at a residence after he ran from an officer who attempted to arrest him outside.

In another incident, a 21-year-old man allegedly threatened his mother and took her vehicle, a Pontiac valued at \$9,000. Investigation into the case of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was continuing.

Lynn County Jail held 38 inmates early this week, including 21 held for Ector County, two for Dawson and one for Gaines County. One man was jailed for bond surrender on charges of tampering with government records with intent to defraud, and another was the suspect in the Allsup's incident.

FALL INTO FITNESS

After receiving a **\$75,000 grant** from the Texas Dept. of Agriculture Office of Rural Health, Lynn County Hospital District's Fitness & Rehab Center has purchased some new equipment!

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6:00 pm - PiYo (30 minutes - Video Series)
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TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS: starting Sept. 23
6:00 pm - ZUMBA (60 minutes)
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9:30 am - Cardio/Toning TABATA (30 minutes)
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Helping the innocent victims ...

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information provided by the victim and/or a family member.

That's good news for victims of crime — quite possibly the only good news in situations that by definition involve offensive circumstances to innocent persons. Cloe is the one person these victims can turn to who will offer a

compassionate shoulder to cry on, as well as professional expertise as a liaison to the justice system and law enforcement system, guiding the victims through a labyrinth of legal issues. She is accustomed to working closely with District Attorney Michael Munk and Lynn County Attorney James Craig, as well as all law enforce-

ment and judicial personnel in the county.

Compensation for victims is paid through the Texas Crime Victims' Compensation Fund through the Attorney General's office, assisting innocent victims of crime by reimbursing some out-of-pocket expenses they suffer as a result of the crime. Some covered expenses include reasonable medical expenses (that are not covered by insurance or Medicare), mental health counseling, funeral expenses, loss of earnings or support, reasonable attorney fees for assistance in the legal process, and even child or dependent care to enable a victim, spouse, surviving spouse of a deceased victim, or guardian to continue employment.

Cloe keeps victims and their families informed of any judicial proceedings, and works closely with law enforcement and prosecutors to ensure that the victim's rights are upheld.

She provides crisis support to victims immediately following the crime, as well as follow-up support to include transportation to criminal justice proceedings as well as to other agencies that would be providing services to the victim as a result of the crime.

In a recent high-profile case in the county involving a drunk-driving incident that resulted

in the amputation of a leg of a 10-year-old boy, Cloe was called during the hours immediately following the accident. She met the family of the victim at a Lubbock hospital, including the boy's mother, who had traveled from Colorado after getting a phone call during the night, and other members of the boy's family who had been traveling through Lynn County enroute to Mexico. None of the family members had ties to Lynn County or knew whom to turn to with their concerns, but Cloe was there to offer her assistance.

"When Lena came to the hospital, she brought coloring books and things for my son to do, and a really soft blanket which has become his favorite 'blanky' and he sleeps with it every night," said Gloria Hernandez, mother of Nicolas Mata Jr., in a letter she sent this week to *The Lynn County News*.

"Last year, my son who was 10 years old at the time, was hit by a drunk driver while traveling through Texas with his father, sister (16 at the time), cousin (16 at the time) and his sister's godfather. My child was left in the middle of the highway like roadkill. He was airlifted to the hospital in Lubbock where his left leg was amputated (since some of his leg was left on the highway and wasn't found until later). Lena Cloe met us at the hospital and brought him coloring books and other things," added Hernandez.

"Lena is so friendly and over this past year has periodically called to see how we are doing.

Lena helped when my ex-husband (my son's father) got the hospital bill and the [medical] helicopter bill. Being that he is Mexican he doesn't read English

very well. Lena helped me figure out what we needed to do to get them paid, since there is no way either of us could ever pay off almost \$100,000 worth of medical bills," she explained.

She also expressed appreciation for Cloe's assistance during the judicial process involving her son's case.

"During the ordeal of the trial, Lena was there for us every step of the way, explaining things, telling us what she could, as well as crying with us during the sentencing phase," said Hernandez. "Lena has continued to be a person to talk to even though this ordeal is far from over. Lena will continue to be a part of our family for years to come," she added.

Cloe is a lifelong resident of Tahoka, and a 1985 graduate of Tahoka High School. She is married to Rick Cloe, and they have four children and six grandchildren. She earned her bachelors degree in Occupational Education with an emphasis in Human Services from Wayland Baptist University, and says that her classes in criminal justice, criminology and psychology have helped pre-



Cloe holds a blanket, one of several made and donated to the Crime Victims office that may be given to victims as needed.



Cloe has a file cabinet with children's games, toys and books, as well as toiletry items that can be available at a moment's notice.

pare her for the work she does as a victim's advocate.

Lynn County is unique in terms of having a crime victims office. According to Cloe, Lynn County is the only county in the entire South Plains area that has an office dedicated to helping victims of all crimes.

"There are other programs available in the South Plains for victims of other crimes, such as Women's Protective Services or Children's Protective Services, but Lynn County has the only office that provides assistance to any victim of all crimes," ex-

Lynn County Commissioners Court in January 2000, seeking permission to allow her to apply for a Victim of Crime Act grant so that a local program could be implemented. There were no other county victim programs in the South Plains area, but Cloe, who saw the perpetrators of crime every day in her work with the probation office at the time, wondered who was serving the needs of the victims. She saw a need and went after a way to address it. She was awarded a grant that first year, and every year since then has been awarded the grant funds — until this year.

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"We were ranked too low on the list this year, among those applying for grants through the SPAG region," Cloe explained.

plains Cloe, adding that due to the fact that the Lynn County office is a one-person office, she can be hands-on with assisting victims in real-life situations.

"For instance, several years ago, there was a woman whose tires were slashed on the only vehicle she had. She could have gotten a bus ticket for Lubbock County, but that wasn't going to do her any good here. So I drove her to her appointments and for groceries, until the tires were replaced on her vehicle," admitted Cloe. Compensation for damage to property, or property theft, is not available through the Crime Victims fund, but assistance or compensation for some out-of-pocket expenses they suffer as a result of the crime may be provided.

She also provides access to a hotline for victims to check on the status of the perpetrators of the crime, that provides information such as whether the perpetrator is still in jail, whether/probation may be an option, release dates, and other pertinent information.

Cloe first approached the

adding that until this year the county had provided office space, utilities and other in-kind services for their matching 20 percent of the grant funds. When she was denied the grant funds this year, Cloe says she slashed her budget to bare bones and asked Lynn County Commissioners to consider funding 100% of the Lynn County Victim Assistance program for the upcoming year.

After some discussion, commissioners did approve a budget for the program and continue to provide office space and utilities, and also have approved a request from Garza County to share the office's services with the neighboring county, with cost-sharing under negotiations.

Cloe is adamant in her belief that the Victims Assistance office is not only needed, but is essential to ensuring that innocent victims of crime have access to all the resources available to them. She also relies on volunteers on occasion, and on donations to her office that come from a variety of sources in the county.

Ladies from St. John Luther-

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The Tahoka Independent School District Board of Trustees met Monday, Sept. 22 for a routine meeting, approving policy updates and naming Terry and King as the financial auditing firm for the district.

Trustees approved the purchase of a new tractor for TISD, and four new air conditioner units for the elementary campus. The board also approved a new educational mission statement for the district that reads: "The purpose of Tahoka ISD is to serve the needs of our students so that they may be successful in learning."

In the "recognition" portion on the agenda, teachers and students were recognized from each campus for their great work thus far this year. From the Elementary School, teacher Heather Tekell and student Diego Pena were recognized; from the Middle School, teacher Zack Kocurek and student Tamara Ramirez were recognized; and from the High School, teacher Carletta Renfro and student Jeremiah DeLeon were recognized.

Student enrollment was reported at 318 for Elementary, 121 in Middle School, and 156 in High School, for a total of 595 students.

A public hearing on the district's financial rating was scheduled for Monday, October 27 at 6:00 p.m., followed by a regular board meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Parade participants, vendors wanted for OD Cotton Festival

Vendor registration is underway for the 26th annual O'Donnell Cotton Festival, slated for Oct. 4 in O'Donnell. Vendor registration and parade forms are at O'Donnell City Hall, 615 8th Street, or call City Hall at 805-428-3239, Lidia Casarez at 806-759-3001, or Kim Parker at 925-783-1638. For the quilt show contact Frances Stephens at 428-3335.

The Cotton Festival is an all-day event, beginning with a parade through town at 10 a.m. Booths open at 11 a.m. at the city park.

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Lunch at the gin ... Attendees at the Lynn County Ag Tour heard presentations at Wells Co-Op Gin, with field tours cancelled due to rain, and then had lunch sponsored by Lynn-Garza Farm Bureau and People's Bank. Award presentations followed the meal.

Barton, Askew named Outstanding Farmers at Lynn County Ag Tour last Wednesday

Farmers, ranchers, agribusinessmen and women gathered at Wells Co-Op Gin to attend the annual Lynn County Ag Tour last Wednesday, despite rainy weather.

The field tours were cancelled due to rain the previous day, therefore all ag presentations were made at the gin and concluded with a noon meal sponsored by Lynn-Garza Farm Bureau and People's Bank. After the meal, the Outstanding Farmer and Outstanding Young Farmer of the year awards were presented.

Wayne Barton was selected as the Outstanding Farmer of the Year, and Brady Askew was selected as the Outstanding



Outstanding farmers ... Wayne Barton (second from left) was recognized as the 2014 Outstanding Farmer and Brady Askew (third from left) was recognized as the 2014 Outstanding Young Farmer at last Wednesday's Ag Tour. Shown with them are Jason Gandy, Vice President and Clint Robinson, Sr. Vice President of AgTexas FCS, who provided the plaques for the awards:

Young Farmer of the Year. Both of these winners were selected by a committee composed of representatives from the USDA agencies, financial institutions and previous year's winners.

Dr. Terry Wheeler, plant pathologist with Texas AgriLife Research, discussed nematodes and diseases in cotton. Dr. Mark Kelly spoke to the group about Harvest Aids for 2014, cotton varieties and problems with dryland cotton. Dr. Pe-

ter Dotray, weed scientist with the Texas Agrilife Extension Service, spoke about fall weed control and weed resistance issues, and Dr. Calvin Trostle discussed wheat varieties as well as grain sorghum maturity.

The Ag Tour was sponsored by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the Lynn County Soil & Water Conservation District (SWCD).

Tahoka SCHOOL MENU

Sept. 29 - Oct. 3 Breakfast

Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Pancake on a stick Wednesday: Breakfast Pizza Thursday: Blueberry muffin Friday: Sausage biscuit

Lunch

Monday: Cobb salad / ham & cheese sandwich / Beef lasagna Tuesday: Beef dipper / Chicken Snow Bowl / Corn dog Wednesday: Tuna sandwich / Pepperoni Pizza / Hamburger Thursday: Salisbury steak / Turkey & Cheese / Mini Corn dog Friday: Grilled cheese / Chicken Nuggets / Sweet & sour chicken Fresh fruit & vegetable bar available daily

Helping the innocent ...

(Continued from page 6)

an Church in Wilson have made and donated blankets to her office (it was one of those that young Nicolas Mata Jr. clung to for comfort in his hospital bed), and Cloe says with a smile that several members of the Phebe K. Warner Club in Tahoka collect travel size toiletries from hotels in which they stay, to donate toiletry gift bags to her office.

"Any small travel size toiletries are appreciated, as well as the small makeup bags to put them in, which I can give to victims who may have to stay in a hospital, or a family member who may need to stay with them," explains Cloe. All items must be new/unused.

She also collects small stuffed toys, coloring books, children's books and other travel-size toys and games (all must be new/unused) to keep on hand for distribution if needed. Monetary donations, for purchasing such necessary items, are also appreciated.

"You never know what one item will be so appreciated," Cloe says.

With some victims, Cloe has a long-term relationship, such as with the family of Nicolas Mata Jr. whose injuries resulting from the crime require ongoing treatment. With other victims, the assistance may be short-term in addressing needs that are not always dire, but may be real-life needs all the same.

Regardless of the assistance required, Cloe gives each victim her undivided attention to details and compassionate, professional expertise in accessing resources that may assist each particular need.

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Tahoka exes visit Germany ... Paul and Jane Owen Graham are pictured with Janice and Bill Curry, on the Rhine River in Germany close to Cologne (about 5,243 flight miles from Tahoka). Jane, Janice and Bill are graduates of THS class of '69 graduates. Paul, Jane, Janice and Bill are graduates of Texas Tech University - Go Raiders! "In this issue of The Lynn County News we are holding, the front page story features Mrs. Madeline Hegi, our home economics teacher. Fun to bring Mrs. Hegi along on the river cruise!" said Janice.

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PULPIT MINISTER: STEVEN BONNER

Sunday School - 10:00 am Sunday Worship - 11 am Fellowship & Devotion - Wednesday 6:30 pm

New Home Church of Christ

324 N. Main • Box 188 • New Home, TX 79383 • (806) 924-7579

MINISTER: VICTOR ELLISON

Bible Class - 9:30 am Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 am Sunday Evening Service - 6:00 pm Mid-Week Bible Study - 7:00 pm

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1 Peter 2:4-5

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Excerpts taken from BibleGateway.com/devotionals/tabletalk-coram

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\$10,000 Monsanto award... Dimitri Correa and Lea Gustafson (New Home ISD students), Sabrina Multer (New Home ISD Science Instructor), Rhett Brewster (Monsanto Representative), and Stina Nieman (local nominating farmer), are pictured with a \$10,000 award to New Home ISD from America's Farmers Grow Rural Education, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund. The school will use the money to expand their after-school robotics program. The presentation was made during halftime at their homecoming football game.

New Home ISD awarded \$10,000 from America's Farmers Grow Rural Education

New Home ISD has received a \$10,000 grant from America's Farmers Grow Rural Education, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund. The school will use the money to expand their after-school robotics program, by purchasing equipment that will aid in a new engineering and robotics course for high school students.

"Over the past two years I have seen the excitement and growth of our robotics program here at New Home ISD," said the school's science instructor Sabrina Multer. "I knew we would need a new course to help focus and concentrate our efforts."

The after-school program has nearly doubled in size over the past two years, with students as young as second grade participating in competitive engineering events such as Texas Tech's GEAR (Get Excited About Robotics) program. The course will

also allow high school students to mentor the 42 junior high and elementary students involved in the after-school program, to create a legacy of young professionals interested in engineering.

"I've been impressed with the ideas that come from my students when they are given a problem to solve and a box of parts," said Multer. "It's amazing what you find out about your students when they are placed in situations that you would not usually find in a typical classroom."

This past spring, local farmers nominated the district for a chance to apply for the grant. School administrators then designed a math or science-based project for the grant application. An advisory council, comprised of farmer-leaders with an interest in agriculture and education, then selected the winning grant applications from a pool of finalists.

"Agriculture has become one of the most technologically advanced industries, so farmers are very aware of the need for superior math and science education, particularly in their own communities," said Monsanto Customer Advocacy Lead Linda Arnold. "We are proud to partner with farmers to support the things that are most important to them—schools, youth, and their community."

Grow Rural Education encourages farmers to nominate a local public school district, which can then compete for a grant of up to \$25,000.

Tahoka FFA seeking community members to start FFA Booster Club program here

The Tahoka High School FFA is seeking booster members, with all interested community members invited to the Tahoka FFA Alumni Booster startup meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7. The

meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the THS ag classroom/shop. "This is open to anyone in the community who would like to support our ag kids," says Shelbie Hannum, ag science teacher and FFA sponsor at Tahoka High School. "You don't have to be an

"We want to expand the projects that our students can participate in..."

Shelbie Hannum, Ag Science Teacher

FFA alumni, and you don't have to have children in FFA, either currently or in the past—we are simply looking to get awareness about our programs and looking for support for the youth in these

programs," she explained. Officers will be elected at the startup meeting, and discussion will be held about this year's support efforts for the FFA programs here.

"We want to expand the projects that our students can participate in, including leadership teams, livestock projects, ag mechanics and welding projects, record books and FFA degrees/scholarships," added Hannum.

For more information, contact Hannum at shannum@tahokaisd.us or call (806) 335-6491 (cell).



Bad Hare day ... Tahoka running back Luke Fleenor is grabbed from behind by a Ralls Jackrabbit trying to take the ball away, Joseph Contreras (7). No. 54 for Tahoka is Macon Thornton. (LCN PHOTO by Abraham Vega)

Ralls comeback edges Dogs 20-18

It was a wet night in Ralls, and the Rabbits barely escaped the Dogs.

In a game that saw the lead change hands several times, the hometown Jackrabbits came back with a touchdown in the third quarter for the only score of that half, winning 20-18 after Tahoka took a halftime lead of 18-14.

This week, the Bulldogs, now 1-3 for the year, will host Plains for Tahoka's homecoming. Plains, winless so far this season, lost last week to Sudan.

Ralls scored first Friday, as Joseph Contreras skidded 14 yards in the first quarter, then ran for the 2-point conversion that eventually was the margin of victory.

Less than a minute later, still in the first quarter, Luke Fleenor ran 25 yards for a Tahoka touchdown, with the point after kick try no good. But Tahoka took a lead with a minute left in the first when QB Brit Lockaby scored from the 1. A running effort for extra points failed, and the Bulldogs led 12-8 at the end of the first period.

Josh Rojas scored for Ralls on a 1-yard run with 7:27 left in the first half, leaving the Jackrabbits up 14-12 until Bruce Burleson scored on a 10-yard run for Tahoka with just 17 seconds left in the half. Again a running effort for extra points failed, and Tahoka was up 18-14 at halftime.

With 9:06 left in the third quarter, Eli Van Gundy ran 22 yards to score for Ralls. A run for points was halted, and this eventually proved to be the final score.

Ralls fumbled the wet ball five times, and Tahoka three, but each team only lost the ball once by fumbling. Ralls tried only

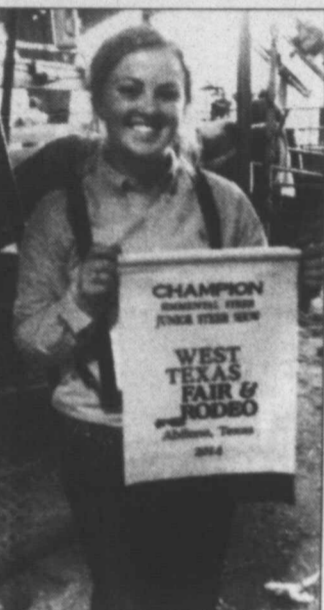
three passes, completing none. For the Bulldogs, Lockaby completed 7 of 11 for 82 yards and Roman Parmer hit 1 of 3 for 18 yards. There were no interceptions by either team.

Jared Green was the top receiver, catching 3 passes for 55 yards. Hadley Reynolds caught 1 for 25, and Burleson, Fleenor and Dillon Trevino caught short passes.

Fleenor averaged 6.3 per carry as he gained 57 yards in 9 attempts. Trevino rushed 27 yards on 5 efforts.

GAME AT A GLANCE

TAHOKA		RALLS
12	first downs	11
115	yds rushing	215
100	yds passing	0
8-14-0	completed by	0-3-0
6-40	penalties, yds	6-50
4-23.5	punts, avg.	1-27



Champion Steer... Tahoka FFA member Coy Mercer won Champion Simmental Steer and Grand Champion in Senior Showmanship at the West Texas Fair & Rodeo in Abilene.

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Proposals should be mailed or delivered to: County Judge's Office; 1501 South 1st Street, P.O. Box 1167 Tahoka, TX 79373.

Proposals will be open at 10:05 a.m. on Tuesday, October 14, 2014 in the County Courtroom on the first floor of the Courtroom in Tahoka, TX in the presence of the County Commissioners Court.

Proposals will be considered following their opening on Tuesday October 14, 2014 by the Commissioners Court of Lynn County Courtroom in the County Courthouse in Tahoka, TX.

The specific requirements of the Proposals are outlined in the Proposal Specifications currently on file in the County Judge's Office in the County Courthouse in Tahoka, TX. A copy of the Request and Specifications may be obtained at no cost.

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