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tton Textile Research Center Tour Set For Monday

s the most versatile fiber man? Cotton, of course. sed for everything from aby clothes to parts for dustrial machinery to food

ch Textile Research Cen- well known in this area ork and research on cot- refore, the Lynn County d Home Management Com- as arranged for a tour of s Tech Textile Research for Monday, October 21. ered bus will leave the de of the Courthouse in at 9:00 a.m. Following the dutch treat lunch is plan- Purr's Cafeteria. After the tour of the Texas Tech Ranch Headquarters has ranged. a small fee will cted to cover the tour of . Although not mandatory, d like for those planning n the tour, to call the County Extension office, 998-4650 by 5:00 p.m. October 18. This would help us know what size bus to have. But, by all means, come on even if you can't make a decision before Friday.

Cotton is the livelihood and way of life for many Lynn County residents. But, how many of you know what happens to your products once it leaves the field or local gin? Some of the interesting things participants will see will be how the raw fiber is processed; how yarn is made into fabric; how fabrics are dyed and finished; and what tests are made to insure quality yarn.

Cotton is your product. Come with us October 21 and learn more about it! The tour is open to everyone over 16 years of age. Those under 16 are not able to tour the center due to insurance regulations.

ll & Dodson On PAG Committee

eeting of the Board of for the South Plains ion of Governments in on October 8, 1974 a x member regional ad- committee on aging was

committee, made up of atives from each of the unties in the South Plains nd from some social a- will meet as a forum to

ple and to explore and ssible solutions to these

The committee will work with the South Plains Regional Office on aging in building community awareness of problems and concerns of older people, and of already - available and potential programs to serve the needs of the older population.

The first meeting of the committee is set for Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2:30 p.m. at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, Monterey Center, 50th at Elgin in Lubbock. The meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Bulldogs Meet Cooper Friday

Bulldogs entertain the oper Pirates in their third ference game here this ght at 8 p.m.

riday the Bulldogs lost a me at Wolfforth to the Tigers 16 to 7.

received the opening but the quarter was score- the Bulldogs picked up st downs while holding the one first down.

second quarter, Bulldog rent Leverett got off a punt to the Frenship 6 . On the first play a Tiger the ball and Tahoka re- n the 5 yard line. Then, and goal, Tailback Mitch ook the hand off, started ght, pulled up, and passed ommy Botkin in the end a Tahoka TD. PAT was Tahoka led 7-0. The rest arter was scoreless as the Defense held the Tigers gain of only one yard in er.

y in the third quarter, lighted up the scoreboard after recovering a Bulldog fumble at the latter's 9 yard line. They ran for the 2 point conversion, and Frenship led 8-7. Just three plays later, Frenship had the ball again as a Tahoka fumble was covered by the Tigers inside the Bulldog 20. Frenship used just six plays to score, again a 2 point conversion was good, and Frenship led 16-7, the final score.

The fourth quarter was scoreless with neither team able to move the ball consistantly.

Tahoka was hurt by two critical fumbles and 75 yards in penalties to 15 for the Tigers. Coach Ronnie Fowlkes felt the Bulldogs had played one of their better games. He feels the Bulldogs are playing better every game. He was especially pleased with the punting game, as Leverett consistantly got off booming kicks, and one of them a 57 yarder.

Bulldog Tackler Randy Strickland was injured in the game, and underwent surgery Saturday morning to repair a torn ligament in a knee.

A CALL FOR ACTION

Last week, President Ford addressed a joint session of Congress and the Nation regarding inflation and the steps he feels should be taken to slow it down. The goal to control inflation is a worthy one. Enclosed is a part of his text that relates to food.

A review of the President's proposal indicates that agriculture is being called on, almost alone, to cure the economic ills of the country. We are called on for more production to halt higher food prices, failing to note how agricultures profit margins have been eroded away by the high cost of production items.

Removing acreage restrictions in peanuts, rice and cotton are proposed.

The proposals, plus recent embargo on wheat and feed grains, conflict with Farm Bureau Policy and can lead to government held food reserves hanging over the market and further depressing farm prices.

Beef, pork, poultry and dairy products have been produced in abundance. Profit margins are gone.

Now is the time for action.

Following are a list of persons you might wish to contact by letter, telegram of telephone and some questions that need answering.

1. President Ford
White House
Washington, D. C.
2. Senator Lloyd Bentsen
United States Senate
Washington, D. C. 20510
Phone: 202-225-5922
3. Senator John Tower
United States Senate
Washington, D. C.
4. U. S. Congressman, Omar Burleson
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515
Phone: 202-225-3121
5. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz
Dept. of Agriculture
14th St. & Independence Ave. S.W.
Washington, D. C. 20250

Questions to ask in letters.

The proposal is to remove production restrictions on controlled crops. Livestock production is not controlled, why are the farm prices low?

Why do individual citizens need to tighten their belts when excess federal spending has caused our problem?

Why do we need a 5 percent income tax surcharge when wasteful governmental expenditures continue?

What will the removal of acreage limitations on (rice or peanuts) do to already depressed farm prices?

There are no planting limitations on cotton now. Why is no good market for the product available?

Why should acreage controls on rice be removed when farm prices are too low?

Corporate tax sucharges can be easily offset through investment credit tax increases. Why should the middle income groups support the nations plight? Let us all share the problem that affects us all.

What facts cause the belief that further governmental interference in the market place, will do anything but add to the problems already present because of wage and price controls and other government action?

Why is not the same emphasis given to increased productivity at the industrial level that you stress for agriculture?

Why is agriculture being made the whipping boy in our economic crisis? Much of our salvation, to this point, has been because of our dynamic growth in productivity.

In time of food and fiber crisis, why are agricultural research appropriations being reduced?

Why not let the market system work instead of laboring under the illusion that government can work the market system?

Why are not labor unions publically asked to restrict demands which choke profit incentives that are the base of productivity and low consumer costs?

What segment, of the economy, will be most affected by cheap food policies? The one that has contributed to inflation and more to the Balance of Payments than any other -- Agriculture.

Text of statement by Warren Newberry, Farm Bureau Executive Director in Response to President Ford's Statement on the Economy.

The President said food price and petroleum are primarily inflationary factors. And that's a quote. Let's be honest. Deficit government spending causes inflation. Agriculture has not caused inflation! The prices of food and fiber at the farm are substantially lower than a year ago. Feeder calf prices are in half. Cotton prices off one-fourth, wheat and feed grain prices off 10 to 15 percent the last three days. Between the farmers gate and the housewife is where the high food prices occur. We have produced in abundance. There is no shortage of food products. We welcome President Ford's efforts to control inflation and say to others-- If Government--Business- Labor-- had increased productivity at a lower cost like the farmers and ranchers there would be no inflation. Farms and ranches will do their share to fight inflation but we cannot do it alone.

Board Holds Monthly Meeting

The Tahoka I. S. D. Board met for its monthly meeting Thursday, October 10, in the Board Room at Tahoka High School. Dealing with a short agenda the board took action on routine items and received various reports concerning the operation of the school system. In action pertaining to the policy of facility rental the rental fee for the North Elementary Gym was changed from $12.50 to $10.00.

The Board changed meeting time to 7:30 p.m., beginning with the November meeting.

Members attending were: Kenneth Turner, President; Othell Meeks, Vice President; Dayton Parker, Secretary; J. D. Atwell and Robert Warren. Also attending were Director of Business, Mrs. Peggy Elliot, and Superintendent Harold Reynolds.

GSPA Executive Praises Farmers

Elbert Harp, executive director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, has praised farmers for " keeping cool " under the potential panic situation caused by the recent halt of proposed grain exports to Russia.

In spite of being alarmed by the sudden postponement of Russian grain shipments, producers remained calm and avoided the panic situation, Harp said.

" The natural reaction would have been to rush to the market before prices dropped, " the GSPA executive director said. " The president's announcement definitely created an unstable grain market situation temporarily, but the grain market is now beginning to restabilize. "

Speaking on behalf of the Lubbock based national organization, Harp continued, " We feel that the market will rebound fairly rapidly withih the next few days. It appears that the overall effect of the Russian grain purchase will be bullish in the long run because of the additional demand in the world market place for available grain."

Harp commented he was pleased to see prices rebounding as anticipated, and that " while they may take a few days to get back to prior levels, the recovery should be rapid and we should see even stronger markets in the future than we have seen yet."

Car Wash This Saturday

The Junior Usher Board of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church will sponsor a car wash Saturday morning from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the church, 7th Street and Ave. D. Johnny May Hatchett is the president.

Also, the Junior Usher Board will have a hot dog sale at the home of Ester Green, 1117 North 5th Street, beginning at 12 noon.

Everyone is invited to buy a hot dog and have your car washed.



Nursing Home News

The dark rainy weather is so depressing so we residents don't all feel our best. Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Corbin are both home from the hospital now and both are feeling much better. Mrs. Zora Sessum was taken to the Lynn County Hospital and Clark Allen was taken to Brownfield hospital on Sunday, we pray for a speedy recovery from both. John Anderson was ill over the week end and had to have the doctor with him a few times but seems to be feeling some better.

Visitors wer plentiful last week. The McFaddin's had Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson from Hobbs, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Campbell from Oran, Algeria. Mrs. Corbin reports that a sister-in-law visited her. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham dropped in to see Mr. Anderson, and Hollis and Ava John from Colorado visited also.

Mrs. Ann Adams brought roses, Lions Club brought two boxes of fruit and candy. Wade Hollor and son brought two boxes of candy, Pat and Cindy Park brought a couple of cakes from the DECA bake sale. Thanks so much to each and everyone.

Mrs. Evelyn Russell spent 4 days at Houston at a seminar and came home tired, Diane Chapa worked in the office in her absence.

Our Open House was a success even though it was raining. Our special program was from the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church. Singing was led by Mrs. Janie Milton, Mrs. Ester Green accompanied at the piano and 18 choir members sang several beautiful songs. We thank them so much and hope they will come back often. There were 40 guests that registered and many who didn't. Cookies, ice cream and punch were served to all. If you want to hear some good singing, just invite those children. We invite anyone who wants to come and sing or anything.

Mrs. Canna Allen is having her share of visitors including Mrs. Steven Ellis and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parks and children besides her family and friends here in Tahoka. Mrs. Spruiell and Mr. Draper are visited by their families often also.

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THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ...

By Robert L. Haney, Science Writer
The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Consumers Will Benefit If Beef Grades Changed

Beef buyers should get more for their money if the recently proposed revisions in beef grading standards are adopted. That's the considered opinion of Meat Scientist Zerle L. Carpenter with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Leaner, lower-fat, high quality beef priced more in line with its food value should result," Carpenter says. "We strongly believe that grade changes should be made only on the basis of sound research evidence. These current changes are well documented by Experiment Station researchers.

"In fact, our research shows that these changes, while helpful, don't go far enough, and I expect to have more to say on this later."

Carpenter is a nationally recognized authority in this field and has for the past two years served as an industry advisor in planning modernization of the grading standards. During this period, he has also served as technical advisor to the grading committee of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

He testified recently before the Congressional Committee considering grade changes and met with Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard L. Feltner concerning the need for grade changes.

Grades are used as the basis not only for trading and pricing slaughter cattle and carcasses but also in market news reporting. The grades are intended to provide a common language of quality and a means of reflecting consumer preferences. Consumer preference studies and experiments using trained taste panels show that the proposed changes will more closely parallel consumer preferences.

The current proposal will make it possible for slightly leaner beef to qualify for the top grades; make the "eating quality" of beef within each grade more nearly uniform; establish a more restrictive "good" grade; and require that all beef graded for quality also be graded for "yield" (percentage of trimmed retail cuts).

The proposal is aimed at reducing the amount of increasingly expensive feed grain needed to finish cattle for the market. U. S. consumers prefer fed beef - beef which is flavorful, juicy and tender - the kind of beef which results from some grain feeding of cattle before slaughter. The proposed grading standards will help the cattle indus to more efficiently prod this kind of beef.

Consumers as well efficient producers benefit. For one thing, th will be less excess - t mable fat - and an incre in the proportion of edib salable meat in beef carc es. Secondly, beef in eac the grades - Prime, Ch and Good - will be uniform in intramusc fatness. The "new" pro ed good grade should more satisfactory to consumer and should b greater demand - as it likely be higher in ea satisfaction.

Thirdly, it will be poss to produce fed beef economically by u slightly less feed g which results in "wastey" cattle. Contra some concerns, nongrain animals will not likely the requirements for choice grade under proposed changes, acc ing to Carpenter.

This important conc about excess fat is emp sized by the fact that 1973, about 2.5 bil pounds of excess fat trimmed from beef by retailer. This represen cost of $1.6 billion. S salvage value of trimmed was only $450 million, results in a $1.15 billion which is passed on to absorbed by produce processors, and consum Carpenter says this is inexcusable waste of feed grains.

A nationally recogni livestock authority, Dr. S. Pope, Associate De Texas A&M Universi commended Carpenter's volvement and leadersh He added that this is o one of many instances wh Texas Agricultural E periment Station resear ers are in demand for plication of research e dence in the public intere

The USDA has invit comments on the propo anytime before Dec. They are to be submitted duplicate to the Office of Hearing Clerk, Room 1 Administration Buildin USDA, Washington, D. 20250.

Editor's Note - A questions regarding th column should be addres to Science Writer, Dept. Agricultural Communic tions, Texas A&M Univ sity, College Station, Tex 77843.

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Wilson State Bank
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Jr-High-Lites

BY — DeAnn Johnston

Victory is the word this week the mighty 8th grade Bull- as they caught the Frenship s by the tail and defeated 14-8. Mike Nettles scored touchdowns and outstanding were made by Jerry Hat-, Ronald Scott and Roddy s. The 7th grade boys played y good game, but got some breaks and lost to Frenship . Scoring for the Bulldogs Clifford Dayes and Johnny bben. The Bulldogs will meet Cooper Pirates this week at a and we wish both teams luck.

Mrs. Cox's 7th and 8th grade sh classes were awarded rib- for the best notebooks. Win- were: Seventh grade, first , Vickie Jolly; second place, Witt; and third place, Louisa a and Garcia and Amy McNiel. Eighth grade class 8-3, first place, De-Ann Johnston, second place, Debbie Reynolds, and thiird place, Darryl Stotts. Class 8-1, first place, Lynette Jones, second place, Mike Nettles, and third place, Virginia Sosa. Class 8-4, first place, Carlton Ash, second place, Flora Antu, and third place, Robin Taylor.

The Junior High Science classes are forming a science club. Mr. Humphrey will be the sponsor. The first project will be a planitarium made to take to the Science Fair in Lubbock. Later the club will be forming seperate groups to study different fields of science such as astronomy, biology and chemistry.

The 7th and 8th grade girls are working real hard and preparing for their first basketball game on Monday, November 18th with Seagraves.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

October 8 thru October 14

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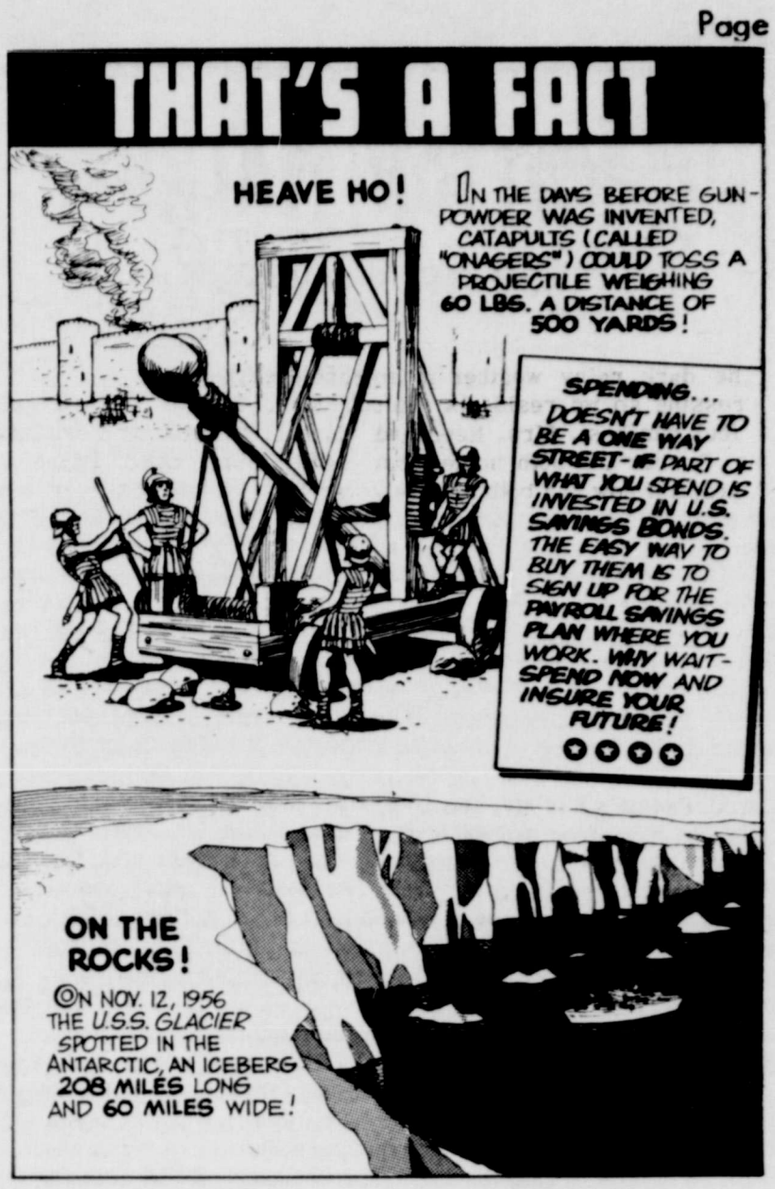
Bobbie Jones, Floyce Sherrod, Jewel Connolly, Vernon Kelley, Wilma King, Jimmy Wyatt, Zorrie Sessums, Virginia House, Janie Green and Stella Hinkle.

DISMISSALS

Ollie Riddle, Mary Hagle, Patricia Spradling, Katrina Billington, Pat Bingham, Minnie Sayles, Jennifer Bingham, Helen Reno, Alice Reed, Wilma Ramsey, Dwain Lusk, Rogers Riddle, Bobbie Jones, Floyce Sherrod, Jewel Connolly, Wilma King, Jimmy Wyatt and Virginia House.

REMAINING

Carrie Harvick, Anna Aycox, Permela Tankersley, Clarence Anderson and Helen Morgan.



Bond Sales 79% Of Goal

Series E and H United States Savings Bond sales in Lynn County during the month of August totaled $6,233, according to County Bond Chairman F. B. Hegi. Sales for the eight-month period were $103,129 for 79 percent of the 1974 sales goal of $130,000.

Texans purchased $18,667,526 in Savings Bonds during the month, while slaes for the same period last year totaled $17,913,390 -- an increase of 4.2 percent. Year-to-date sales amounted to $154,751,211 for 65 percent of the sales goal of $236.8 Million.

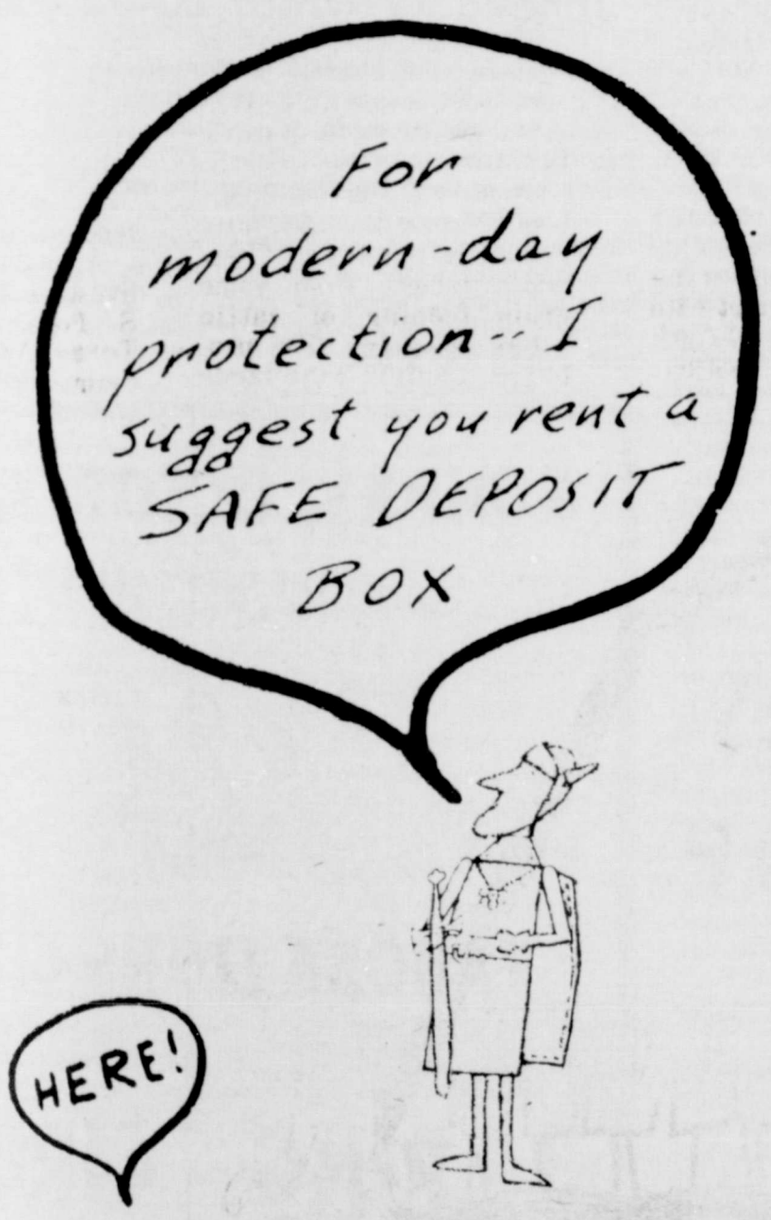
Open House

An Open House will honor Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyatt Sunday, October 20, from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 5½ miles east of New Home.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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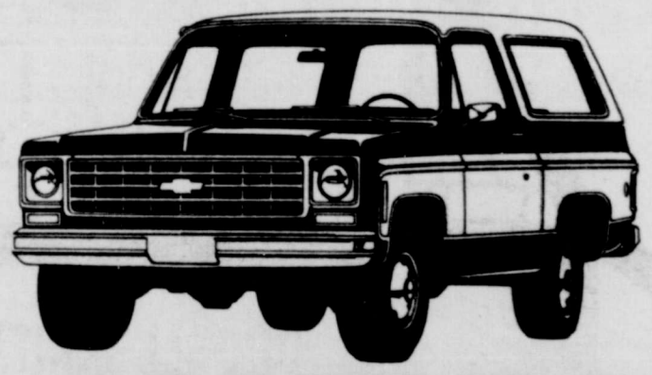


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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The Board of Directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at its quarterly meeting in Lubbock October 9 resolved to (1) work for improvements in the Commodity Credit Corporation loan program and other cotton program regulations on the 1975 crop, (2) "come down hard" on President Ford's recent interference with U.S. grain exports and (3) to exert all possible PCG influence toward assuring equitable State taxation of High Plains farm lands.

Board members from the 25 area counties represented by PCG also heard Dr. Jarvis Miller, Director of Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations, report that the 11-year old boll weevil control program initiated by PCG has returned to producers over $75.00 for every dollar of producer investment in the program.

Miller drew his conclusions from a two-year "cost-benefit" study of the program made by Texas A&M University in cooperation with the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The study shows a round figure cost to High Plains cotton producers of 5.5 million dollars over the 11 years. Returns to producers, in the form of control cost savings and yield and quality preservation, are estimated at about $430 million.

Board action on the 1975 cotton program included reaffirmation of PCG's request that the 1975 CCC loan be set at the highest possible level consistent with the language of the law, and that it be announced before November 1 without being subject to change during the marketing year.

In 1973 USDA announced a "preliminary" 1974 loan in late August, but the loan was not finalized until July of 1974. PCG and virtually all others in the industry outside government contend there is no justification for this procedure under current law.

Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President, reported that the PCG staff, in accordance with previous Board directives, was continuing to seek removal of inequities in the administration of the current program's disaster provisions and was soliciting assistance in this regard from other Cotton Belt organizations. "We hope to go to Washington before the start of the 1975 crop year with a detailed list of the problems that arose in 1974, reasonable suggestions for resolving those problems, and a broad base of support for our suggestions," he said.

"A political action restricting markets for agricultural commodities" was the label placed by the PCG Board on the cancellation October 7 of a 125,000,000 bushel grain sale to Russia at the insistence of President Gerald Ford, and the Board resolved to voice strong objections.

Past PCG President Don Anderson of Slaton said, "We cannot be expected to operate in a restricted market with restrained prices for our commodities if the markets and prices for our production inputs are unrestricted."

Chairman of the PCG Board Ray Joe Riley of Hart called attention to the fact that what is considered inadequate financing of public education in Texas is bringing out a rash of proposals for ad valorem tax reform, which led to adoption of the following resolution:

RESOLVED, that PCG work to the end that assessment of agricultural land for tax purposes continue to be done at the county level in accordance with Article 8, Section 11 of the Texas Constitution, and to assure that such land will not be taxed in excess of taxes levied on other assets subject to taxation within the State.

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Briegers Observe 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brieger of Wilson celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary October 12. Hosts were their children; Curtis and Leonard Brieger, Wilson; Mrs. Edgar Melcher, Meadow; and Mrs. Carlton Schallner, Slaton. One son, Monroe Brieger is deceased.

Mrs. Brieger is the former Bertha Wilke, and the couple was married October 11, 1914 at Bishop, Texas. They made their first home at Bishop, moving to Lubbock county in 1920. Brieger is a retired farmer, and they now reside near Wilson in Lynn County.

The Brieger's have 27 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Freshman Stay undefeated

The Tahoka freshmen footballers ran their season record to 3-0-1 Thursday evening with a 44 to 12 win over Frenship. Coach Mason had six boys in the scoring column. They played an outstanding game and one of their better ones of the season. Scoring for Tahoka were Dan Long on a one yard run; Van Long on a 13 yard run; Reggie House on a 51 yard run; Randy Meeks on a 3 yard run; Randy Meeks also threw a 60 yard touchdown pass to Leslie White and a 5 yard touchdown pass to Curtis Stewart. Extra points were made by Long, Thompson, House and Cranford. Leading rushers were Van Long with 99 yards followed by Reggie House with 80 yards; Ronnie Thom- House with 80 yards; Ronnie Thompson with 68 yards; Dan Long with 62. Leslie White led the receivers with one catch for 60 yards. Tahoka had a total of 315 yards rushing and 65 yards passing, for a total of 380 yards. Congratulation to Coach Mason and the freshmen. The freshmen play Cooper Thursday at 5:30.

Tahoka JV Drops 20-14 Decision

The Tahoka Junior Varsity under Coach Wood dropped a 20-14 decision to the Frenship Junior Varsity Thursday evening. Tahoka played one of their better games of the season against Frenship. Frenship had allowed only 6 points scored on them this season and were undefeated. Tahoka led most of the game but fell victim to a punt return and a long drive by Frenship. Britt Brooks scored both of the Tahoka touchdowns; one on a 3 yard run and a brilliant 62 yard run. Brooks lead all the rushers with 137 yards. Coach Wood had high praise for the defensive unit and felt with a few breaks Tahoka would have won. The Junior Varsity has a 2-1 record for the year and they are idle this week.

Booster Club Met Monday

The Bulldog Booster Club met October 14 in the school cafeteria. Film of the Frenship-Tahoka game was shown by Coach Fowlkes.

Tahoka's 7th and 8th grades will play here Tuesday; Freshmen will play at Cooper Thursday; and on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. the Varsity will play Cooper here.

Come to any or all of these football matches and you will see a great contest. Let's support our Bulldog's.

Our next meeting will be Oct. 21 in the school cafeteria at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Local State Fair Winners

Local persons placing at the Pan American Livestock Esposition at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas were: Class 4, Late Summer Yearlung Heifer, 2nd place, Warren's Elban Goodnight 251, Warren Angus Farm, Tahoka; Class 19, Early Senior Bull, 2nd, Warren's Elban 260; and Class 27, Two-Year Old Bull, JRS Highlander 67, Ray Adams Angus Farm, Tahoka.

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Farm-facts

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

COMPARATIVELY, prices farmers receive for their products now are much better than they were seven years ago. The difference in the farm picture is that the prices the farmer pays for production inputs are so much higher. They give every indication that they are going higher while the prices he receives are going down. In 1967, a farmer received $1.51 a bushel for wheat, $1.42 a bushel for corn, $5.03 per hundred for rice and 18.5 cents a pound for cotton. Prices on those products September 15, 1974 were: $4.18 for wheat, $3.31 for corn, $10.60 for rice, and 42.5 cents for cotton. Last year, the banner year for prices to farmers, wheat was $4.47 a bushel on September 15, corn $2.41, rice $13.70 a hundred, and cotton 44.2 cents a pound. On the other hand, everything the farmer consumes is up and continues to go up. As one dairyman said at the recent Stephenville meeting, tractors went up $3,800 a year and baling wire that used to cost $10 a roll now costs $65 and is hard to find. Additionally, mixed dairy feed on September 15, 1973 was $127 per ton and was $155 a ton on September 15 this year. Laying feed is the same as it was last year, $160 a ton.

A WEEK OR SO ago, some TV newsmen reported that the demand for honey bees is up and that the cost of a queen bee has gone up from about $1.50 to $5 or $6. Texas has approximately 15 queen bee breeders who ship queens, mostly by mail, all over the world. It is estimated that there are 100,000 bee hives in commercial apiaries this year in Texas, and the yield of honey is expected to be 65 pounds per colony, or about 6,500,000 pounds, compared to 5,673,000 pounds last year and 7,776,000 pounds in 1972. Bad weather reduces honey making, as it did this year.

TEXAS CROP and Livestock Reporting Services reports that Texas produced 1,545,000,000 pounds of red meat (in its commercial slaughter plants) which was six per cent more than for the same eight months of 1973. That included 2,472,000 head of cattle (up six percent from the same period in 1973), 139,000 hogs (down 12 per cent), 985,500 sheep and lambs (3,000 head more than for the same period in 1973). In August, 342,000 head of cattle were killed, the same amount as in July but 18 per cent above August, 1973. Rains have made pastures better all across Texas, and most livestock will go into winter in good condition. Wet weather damaged some hay but hay baling is still active in some areas.

THE RAINS slowed down harvest over much of the State and also the seeding of wheat and oats. Wheat seeding is estimated at 55 per cent complete and oat planting at about 30 per cent. On the Low and High Plains, early stands of wheat are making good growth. Some army worms have been reported in early oats. Cotton harvest was almost stopped the first week of October by bad weather, but harvest was estimated from 20 to 25 per cent complete, compared to about 15 per cent complete at the same time last year. Harvest of the second crop of rice is getting underway, sorghum harvest is more than half complete, and peanut harvest is about a third complete. Sorghum harvest is on about the same schedule as last year but peanut harvest is behind. Corn harvest is about 50 per cent complete over the State, and some early fields of soybeans are reported ready for harvest along the Upper Texas Coast and in East Texas. Early varieties of pecans are being harvested in Central and South Central Texas.



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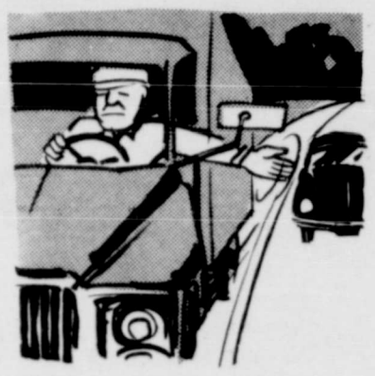
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"Bum Steer"

With mounting impatience, Walters drove for 15 minutes behind a slow-moving truck on a winding road. Finally the truck driver waved him a go-ahead signal.

But as Walters swung out to pass, a car loomed up from the opposite direction. A collision followed, and Walters landed in the hospital with assorted injuries.



In due course, he filed a lawsuit against the trucking firm.

"Their driver gave me a 'bum steer' when he waved me on," Walters charged in a court hearing.

"But it was an innocent mistake," countered the company. "He was just trying to be helpful. Besides, Walters still had the final responsibility for his own driving."

However, the court granted Walters' claim. The court said that the truck driver, having once undertaken to give directions, had to do so with caution.

Courts generally agree. It is worth noting, however, that Walters had no real chance to see the danger ahead. If he had and took a chance anyhow, he might well have been found negligent himself, regardless of the misleading signal from the truck driver.

In fact, a motorist continues to bear some degree of responsibility even when he is obeying the signal of a traffic officer.

In another case a motorist, waiting at a busy intersection was waved ahead by a policeman who was there directing traffic. He started forward immediately, knocking down a pedestrian who was still in the crosswalk.

Could the motorist escape legal liability by blaming everything on the policeman?

The court said no.

"The driver had a right to rely to some extent on the (policeman)," said the court, "but he had no right to abandon all care."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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Carter-Trammell Plan Wedding

CDR and Mrs. James Duane Carter of Gulf Breeze, Florida, wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Shannon Diane to Randall Bryant Trammell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant Trammell, Jr. of Lubbock.

Miss Carter graduated from Hawaii Baptist Academy and is attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Trammell is a graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock and is also attending Tech. He is employed with National Sharedata Corp.

The couple plan to be married December 21 at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.

Miss Carter is the granddaughter of Mrs. Beulah Pridmore of Tahoka.

The Veterans Administration, with nearly 24,500 Vietnam - era veterans on its rolls, continues to lead all federal agencies in the employment of this group of veterans.

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- - THE WAY TO TOMORROW

This week we're introducing Terri Aten. Terri is 17 years old and she is employed at Parker Pharmacy. Her employer is Dayton Parker. Terri writes up prescriptions, checks people out at the cash register and sells merchandise. Terri is a member of DECA and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Aten.



Jimmy Bailey 3rd In UTA Leading Rusher

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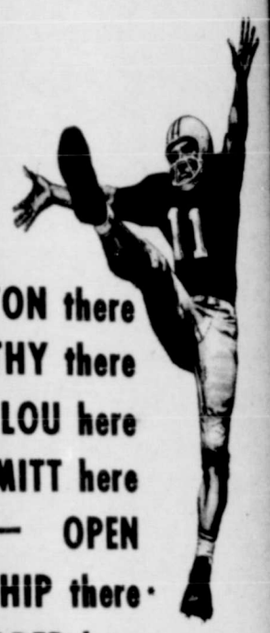
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DISTRICT 4-AA

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Sept. 13	—	ABERNATHY	there
Sept. 20	HOMECOMING	IDALOU	here
Sept. 27	——	DIMMITT	here
Oct. 4	———	OPEN	
Oct. 11	——	FRENSHIP	there·
Oct. 18	——	COOPER	here·
Oct. 25	——	SLATON	there·
Nov. 1	—	ROOSEVELT	there·
Nov. 8	—	DENVER CITY	here·
Nov. 15	———	POST	here·

· DISTRICT GAME

DISTRICT GAMES START AT 7:30 P.M. - OTHERS AT 8 P.M.



Tahoka 0 - Stanton 21
Tahoka 6 - Abernathy 16
Tahoka 26 - Idalou 12
Tahoka 6 - Dimmitt 41
Tahoka 7 - Frenship 16

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n saving your labels now and them to Wilson Elementary P. O. Box 8, Wilson, Texas or give them to a student es to Wilson's school.

ember that we have only weeks to save over 10,000 so ask your friends to help this drive.

ducers Oppose trictions Exports

e aftermath of the govern- halt of proposed 125 million sale to Russia, Grain Sor- Producers Association has out against what it calls onsistent and unfair" ment policies toward U. S. producers.

rt Harp executive director Lubbock, Texas, based l organization, expressed PA position by telegram to ent Ford, Treasury Secre- William Simon and Agricul- ecretary Earl Butz.

e consider export re- ctions of grain without sim- restrictions on fertilizer, ery and other essential g ingredients to be an in- tent and unfair policy," said, urging that further ctions of grain exports be " unless you impose si- restrictions on other essen- rming inputs."

GSPA executive director that farming costs are ris- much as 300 percent this nd " restrictions on U. S. of grain will break the mar- d bankrupt producers." ident Ford stopped the pro- grain sale to Russia last d, saying he feared it would domestic prices and add to tinuing inflationary spiral.

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rkey Shoot O'Donnell

O'Donnell Young Farmers e their annual Turkey Shoot and Saturday, October 18-19 g at 10 a. m. at Highway 87 ymaster Gin in O'Donnell. O'Donnell Young Home- will be serving food. yone, young and old, good ter, are invited to attend.

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Who's Getting Rich? Not Texas Farmers

AUSTIN--While food prices go up, up, up, families sit around the dinner table grumbling about rich cattlemen and farmers raking in the profits. But are they?

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, statistics show farmers' total production costs rose 110 percent between 1952 and 1972. In the past two years they have gone even higher.

Yet the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar is less than it was 25 years ago. White said agricultural producers receive about 50 cents of every dollar spent for food in 1947-49. Today his share is around 40 cents before expenses.

To help explain the plight of Texas farmers and ranchers, the Texas Department of Agriculture is publishing a flyer, "Food Prices Are Not Farm Prices," on the cost-price squeeze.

The flyer will show how inflation, imports and shortages are affecting the financial well-being of Texas agricultural producers.

It is being distributed at the State Fair and will be available for small local distributions.

Statistics reveal that wages farmers pay are up 140 percent over 20 years ago. Costs of farm machinery have risen 96 percent, farm real estate taxes are 3.7 times higher and farm debts are nearly 4.5 times higher.

Problems increased this year when grain, fertilizer and fuel prices shot to record highs. Meanwhile, major crop yields declined because of a lengthy drought and fertilizer shortage.

"Between 1968 and 1973 the cost of a market basket of food rose by 19 percent," White said. "But the farmer's share was up only 1 percent. The Texas Department of Agriculture wants to show where the money is going and why our farmers and ranchers are not reaping the financial benefits we believe they should be."

"THIS LAND OF TEXAS"

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AUSTIN--"This Land of Texas," a 20-minute sound and slide show on Texas agriculture, is available for showing at public gatherings, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

The show tells the tale of Texas agriculture from its pioneer beginnings to its modern technological achievements.

"This is actually a show about all Texans and the role agriculture has played in their lives," White said. "It is educational, entertaining and will appeal to a wide variety of tastes."

The show employs five screens, music and narration to tell its story. Produced for the 1974 State Fair, it is suitable for showing at service clubs, high schools or any public gathering.

For further information write to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported that the average protein content of dry beans is 25 percent.

O'Donnell Plays Plains Friday

The O'Donnell Eagles were beaten by Bovina 27-0 last Friday night. This was the Eagles fifth loss of the year against no victories.

The Eagles will play Plains Friday, October 18, at O'Donnell, beginning at 7:30 p.m. This will be their first district game.

O'Donnell Plans Blood Drive

The O'Donnell Young Homemakers met Monday, October 13 for their regular meeting. The program was given by Darleen Herring from Blood Services of Lubbock. She showed a film on the importance of donating blood. At the meeting the Young Homemakers decided to have a blood drive on the 11th day of November. As the time draws near there will be more information available. In the meantime we as Young Homemakers would like to ask that each of you keep this in mind and be willing to give a pint of blood and maybe save someone's life.

Cotton Demo. At Lamesa

A Cotton Module Equipment Demonstration will be held Thursday, November 7, at Cotton King Gin (located five miles west of Lamesa on Highway 180) beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Ropes Beats New Home

The Ropes Eagles beat the New Home Leopards, 15-6 last Friday night.

After a scoreless first half the Leopards scored in the third period two - yard quarterback sneak by Marty McClintock. An attempt run for two failed. Then Ropes Ropes scored twice.

"It is hard for an empty sack to stand upright."

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FFA Attend State Fair

Ten members of the local FFA chapter are attending the State Fair at Dallas, October 14-17. The State Fair of Texas is the largest State Fair in the United States. The following boys will be exhibiting their barrow projects and steer projects this week: Terry Ogelsby, Ricky Meeks, Britt Brooks, Mark McNeil, Ricky Harston, Clifton Wood, Valton Stephens, Benny Arellano, Doug Crotwell, Steve Miller and Renn Dorman.

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TAHOKA WEATHER

October 9	82	58
October 10	80	57
October 11	80	58
October 12	79	60
October 13	74	53
October 14	60	55
October 15	57	38

Rain Saturday .22, Sunday .49, Monday .29, this month 1 inch; last month 6.74 inches; total so far this year, 18.04 inches, which is exactly the 60 year norm.

Tahoka School Menu

Menu for the week of October 21-25,1974

MONDAY: Hot Dog with Chili, Pinto Beans, Cole Slaw, Rolled Wheat Cake.

TUESDAY: Frito Pie, Buttered Corn, Tossed Salad, Rolls - Butter, Fruit Jello

WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Onions, Pickles, K thru 3 Peach Halves, 4 thru 12 Apricot Cobbler

THURSDAY: Macaroni and Cheese with Beef Tips, Seasoned Black-eyed Peas, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Plain Cake with Chocolate Icing, Cornbread.

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NEW HOME NEWS

by FLORENCE DAVIES



Mrs. Sally Godfrey and John from Ashgrove, Missouri visited friends and relatives here a few days last week. After they left their home they went to Arlington to visit John's half brother, Emmett Godfrey and family. On Saturday they attended the Young County Tonk Valley Community, Old Settlers Reunion; coming to New Home on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dean of Lubbock on the birth of girl born in Methodist Hospital Saturday, October 12, at 6:03 p.m.; weighing 7 lbs. Her name is Maurie Gena, she has one big sister, Myka. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Corbell, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dean, New Home. Mrs. Edna Carpenter is the great grandmother. The father is self-employed at Wes Dean Cabinet Shop.

Jack and Ann Mitchell were among the vositors in the New Home Church of Christ Sunday, October 6th. They are from Pietermaritzburg, South Africa. Jack teaches in the school of preaching. He spoke Sunday morning concerning the work there.

Rev. Leo Cole was in a Revival meeting Wed. through Sun. in Bledsoe. Bro. Boyd Pierce Associate Lubbock Associational Missionary filled the pulpit in both services in New Home Baptist Church Sunday. Next Sunday, Oct. 20th will be "Appreciation Day" for Judy Turner Gandy and Karon Edwards Durham, former organist and pianist in the church.

Mrs. Edna Carpenter is in the Methodist Hospital room 241. She entered Wednesday and is undergoing tests. She will probalby have exploritory surgery this week.

There will be an Open House at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyatt 2 until 5 pm. Sunday, October 20th. 5½ miles east of New Home. Everyone is welcome.

Miss Loretta Wuensche, freshman student in South Plains College, Levelland spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wuensche.

Miss Kay Dean of Dallas came Sunday, October 13th to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dean and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mayfield went to Seminole Tuesday to visit his brother, J. C. Mayfield in the Seminole Memorial Hospital.

School Superintendent, Russell Howle was in San Antonio last week for the Texas Administrators and Texas School Board Association Convention. Leaving Saturday he returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Kathy Terrazas and Mary Kathryn of Big Spring spent last week end here with her mother Mrs. Russell Howle and Tim.

KEEP LOOKING... The Lady Bug is still approacing.

Virginia Howle, Laverne Lewis and Lavonne Sharp attended a Delta Kappa Gamma dinner meeting in the Al Hambra Hotel in Lubbock Monday evening.

Winston and I went to Lubbock Friday evening to join Carlton and Joyce and watch the Monterey Plainsman completely dominate the Pampa Harvesters 15-0. The first time Pampa had been scored in the season and ofcourse the main point of interest for us was the fine Monterey Band in which grandson, Randy a senior at Monterey plays the tuba. Vandiver son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Vandiver is a member of the Monterey football team.

Jerry and Sandy Russell of Midland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don McBrayer Thursday.

One and .7 inches of rain was measured here in New Home since Saturday night. The sunshine this Tuesday morning is a welcome sight. A light frost was reported this morning.

Mrs. Hugh Smith remains in St. Marys Hospital, but hopes to return home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sparkman of Houston came Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Morris and other relatives. Glenda and Bobby were honored with a dinner in the Morris home Monday evening; celebrating their 8th wedding anniversary. Others present were Ronnie Morris and son Shane of Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dulin and children of Slaton and Nathan Morris of New Home.

Nathan Morris, New Home
Slim Evans of Lubbock, att
the State Fair in Dallas ove
week end.

Speech Club To Sponsor Chili Supper

The Speech Club at Tahoka
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er game Friday night, Octobe
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conjunction with the chili s

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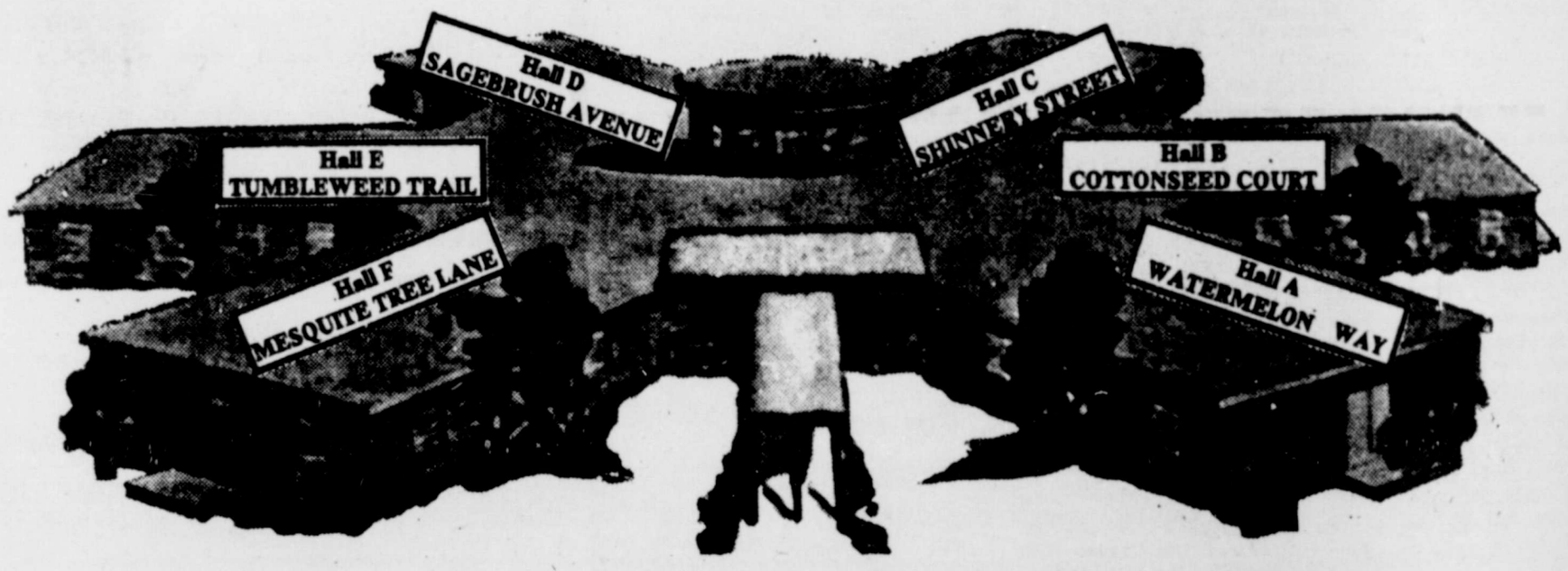
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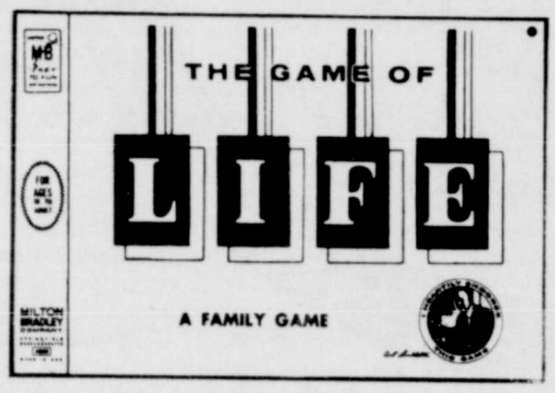
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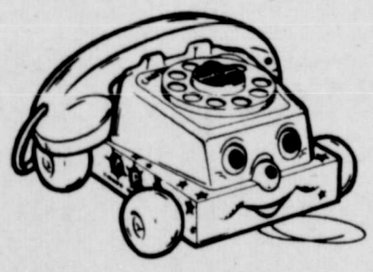
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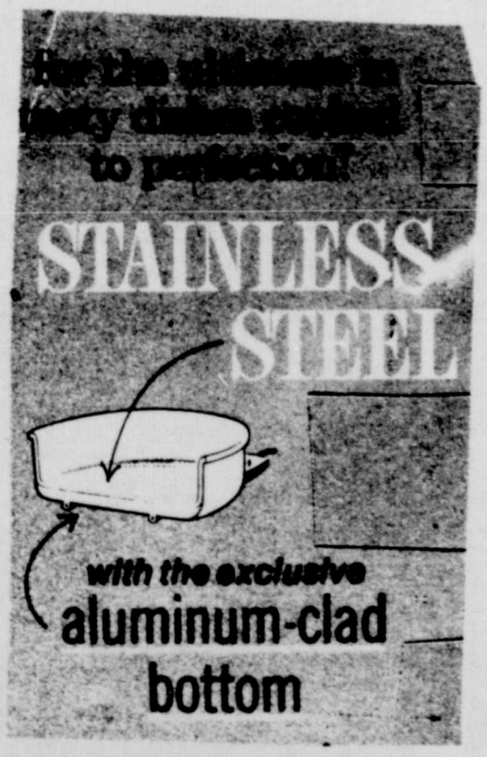
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Visiting here from Abernathy, Mrs. L. R. Smith spent several days this week with her cousin Mrs. D. V. Smith.

A large number of people visited Colonial Nursing Home on Sunday afternoon when Open House was observed. The affair was from 2 to 5 with Mrs. Evelyn Russell, administrator as the hostess. Guests were registered and taken on a tour of the premises if they so desired. The facility has recently undergone complete redecorating inside and all new furniture has been installed. Everything possible has been done for the convience of the patients along with attractive suroundings. Each room has two new matching beds and bedside tables. Entertainment on Sunday was furnished by children and young people of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church. Visitors were served refreshments of punch and cookies. If you did not get to visit during the Open House Mrs. Russell invites you to come anytime. The important thing is to visit the patients.

Word has reached here of the marriage of Miss Treena Jo Akin of Petersburg to Darrell Phillips of Abernathy on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Murry Brewer officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Akin and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips are the parents of the bride-groom. He is employed by Pioneer Natural Gas Company. The bride's parents are former Tahoka people, both graduating from the local school. Her mother is the former Wanda Short. Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

Miss Dorothy Kidwell and Mrs. Leona Holden, sisters, returned Saturday after a weeks vacation touring East Texas, Arkansas, and Missouri.

The Past Noble Grand Club will meet this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ruth Reece as the hostess. All members are urged to attend.

The Rebekah Lodge will hold a Garage Sale on Saturday of this week at 1621 Ave. L. If weather is not good the sale will be moved up one week to the following Sat. Anyone having anything to donate to this may have it picked up by calling any Rebekah or bring to the above address early Saturday morning. Next regular meeting of the lodge will be October 2... Pecans are ordered and members will be selling these again this year. Reserve yours now!

Speaker Tells Of Visit To Russia

Most of the people we encountered in Russia were very friendly, courteous to us, and we found many of them could speak English, Mrs. Jane Morehead stated in a talk at the Rotary Club last Thursday.

Jane and Mrs. A. M. Cade made a trip to the Soviet Union last summer with a group of scientists. They spent most of their time in Moscow and Leningrad, where they made a number of tours of public buildings, historic sites, museums, etc.

Her talk was very interesting and informative.

Dr. Richard Wright was in charge of the program and introduced the speaker.

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WILSON NEWS

BY SUE CROWSON

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Meadow's next possession p Bednarz recovered a fumble in the air on Wilson's 15 yard line and ran the ball back to Wilson's 29 yard line. Six plays later Meadow intercepted a Wilson pass and drove 61 yards to paydirt. The drive was capped off by a 16 yard run by Mitchell McElroy and Danny Bingham ran over the extra point to end the scoring at 27-16.

Wilson's offense was led by Richard Cedillo who gained 143 yards on 26 carries. Sophomore Carlton Henderson, filling in for injured Mike Bednarz, did a fine job at quarterback guiding his team to Wilson's two touchdowns against the tough Meadow defense.

Greg Bednarz led the Mustang defense with 15 tackles and one fumble recovery. Phillip Bednarz intercepted one pass and recovered a fumble. Oscar Ortega and Richard Cedillo also recovered fumbles.

Wilson's record is 3-3 and travel to Amherst this Friday to play the fast moving Bulldogs.

Statistics

	Meadow Wilson Wilson	Meadow
first downs	13	16
penetrations	4	5
yards rushing	173	274
yards passing	120	125
passes	5-17-2	4-15-2

PROGRESSIVE SUPPER

November 2 will be a big day for the community of Wilson. An Ecumenical Progressive Supper with the theme, " Fellowship and Thanksgiving " will be held for all adults in the Wilson area.

The supper will begin at 6:30 at the Methodist Church with devotion and appetizer. It will then progress to the Baptist Church for the main course, fun and fellowship. Then progressing on to St. Johns Lutheran Church for the dessert and songs.

This is the first time for such an event and is being sponsored by the Baptist, Catholic, Methodist and St. John Lutheran Church. A hearty welcome is extended to all adults of the Wilson community to come and join in " Fellowship and Tahnksgiving."

There will be a free will donation taken and profits will be given to the American Heart Fund.

If you would like to join the fun and fellowship, please notify your church or the following persons by October 27: Mrs. Thomas Autry 628-3542; Mrs. Sam Gatzki 628-3441; Mrs. B. W. Hobbs 998-4805; Mrs. Curtis Wilke 998-2580.

Wilson news items

After the Whiteface - Wilson football game on October 25th the Band Boosters will have pie by the slice or whole pies for sale in the school cafeteria. Everyone is invited to stop by for pie, coffee and fellowship.

During the High School Band Carnival to be held on Saturday, October 26th, cake by the slice and coffee will be sold in the school cafeteria by the Band Boosters. This feature has been provided so that all may have a chance to sit down and relax while enjoying homemade cake and coffee.

Parents of the following students are asked to bring one cake, to the school cafeteria prior to the Band Carnival on Saturday, October 26th. (This cake will be served by the slice): Charmone Mears, Cindy Wuensche, Lucio Trevono, Junior Vaca, Rachael White, Raymond Zant, Oscar Ortega, Johnny Arellano, Donny Crowson, Doug Savell, Carlton Henderson, Paula Kirbie and Glen Gonzales.

The following couples are asked to serve cake in the school cafeteria from 6:45 to 9:00 p.m.: Thomas Autry, Leonard Brieger, Buddy Brieger. The following couples are asked to serve as a clean up committee: E.C. Stabeno, Olen Crews and Bob Lees. Cashier will be the Carlton Wilkes'.

Every family in Band, both Junior High and High School, is responsible for bringing one pie to the Band Hall prior to the Wilson - Whiteface football game on October 25th to be served after the ball game. The following couples should report to the lunchroom during the fourth quarter to serve pie: Gary Houchin, Jerry Ross, Euel Davis, Loyd Hagens. The following couples are asked to serve as a clean-up committee: Dan Cooks, Alfred Clarys. Cashier will be the Carlos McClesky's.

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WILSON JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Junior High Football team defeated Meadow for the second time Thursday afternoon. They will play Whiteface here at 5:30 Thursday.

The high school was defeated by Meadow Friday night. They will meet Amherst there at 7:30 Friday.

BASKETBALL

The girls team played Loop here Tuesday. The Varsity and Junior Varsity will meet Loop again Tuesday in Loop.

FUTURE TEACHERS MEETING

The F.T.A. met Friday, October 11 to discuss the district convention to be held November 7 in Denver City. Donnie Crowson will be running for district vice-president; Daniel Garcia will be running for Secretary and Carla McCleskey will be running for Chaplain. Charmone Mears, Sue Crowson, Randy Talkmitt, Jan Wilke and Kim Coleman were elected to be voting delegates at the convention. They discussed the point system and the collecting of aluminum cans for a district money making project. The meeting was a-making project. The meeting was adjourned.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS MEET

A business meeting of the F.H.A. was held Friday, Oct. 11. They discussed their Secret Grannies and the Tom Watt project. They discussed collecting Campbell Soup and Campbell Bean product labels to receive a tape recorder and audio visual machines for the elementary grades. Everyone is asked to save these labels and give them to Mrs. Eva Mitts.

BIRTHDAY CALENDAR

October 17 - Kelly Jones

October 18 - Tracy Bartley, Craig Wilke, Benjamin Villarreal

October 19 - Helen Cedillo, Vernon Nolte, Beverly Follis

October 20 - Lupe Arellano, J.A. Rodgers

October 21- Mr. and Mrs. Wernie Maeker

October 22 - C. O. McCleskey, Doug Rogers

October 23 - Guadalupe Ortega, Royce Bishop

Rites Held For Mrs. Renfro

Services for Mrs. Margaret Renfro, 76, of Tahoka, were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at White Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Frank Ogelsby, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Tahoka, officiated.

Final arrangements are pending with Walker Funeral Home at Wortham. Burial will be in Longbotham Cemetary.

Mrs. Renfro died at 3 a.m. October 12 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, following a short illness.

She was born on March 22, 1898 at Wortham and attended school there. She also attended college at Tehuacana and West Texas State. Mrs. Renfro came to Lynn County 12 years ago from Canyon. She was a retired special education teacher, a member of the Eastern Star, AAUW and a member of the United Methodist Church.

She married Hugh Clinton Renfro April 27, 1918 at Wortham. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Hendrie of Borger; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Haddock of Prescott, Ariz. and Mrs. Lou Loving of Santa Fe, New Mexico; two grandchildren, Charles Clinton Stubbs of Arlington and Mrs. Keith Sullinger of Houston and three great grandchildren.

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Mrs. Lucille Bean and Thomas C. (Kitty) Bartley were married Tuesday, October 1 by N. E. Woods, Lynn County JP. The couple will live at Golden Manor in Tahoka.

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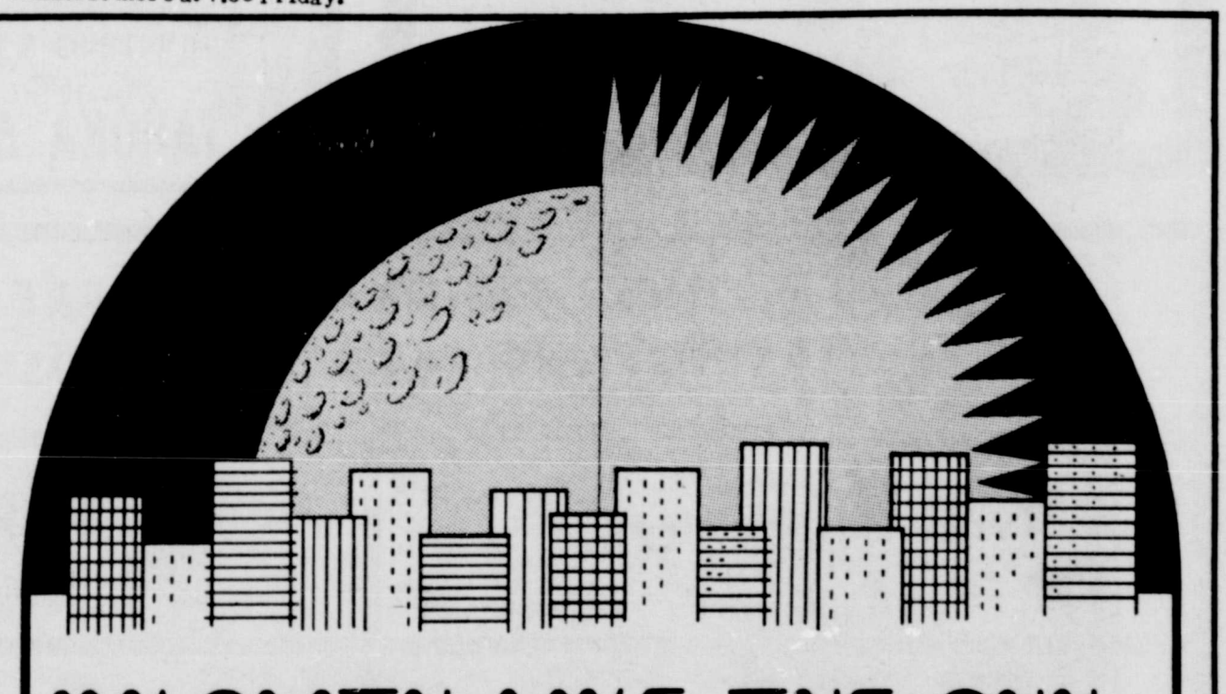
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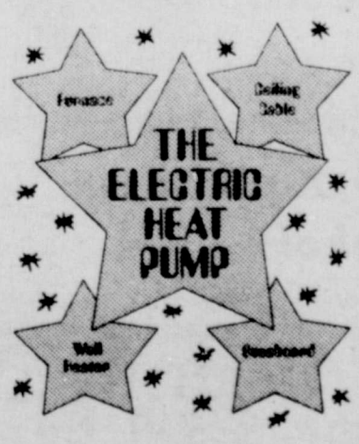
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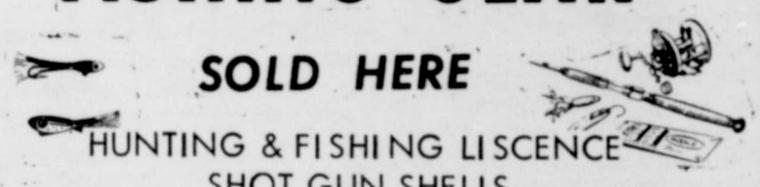
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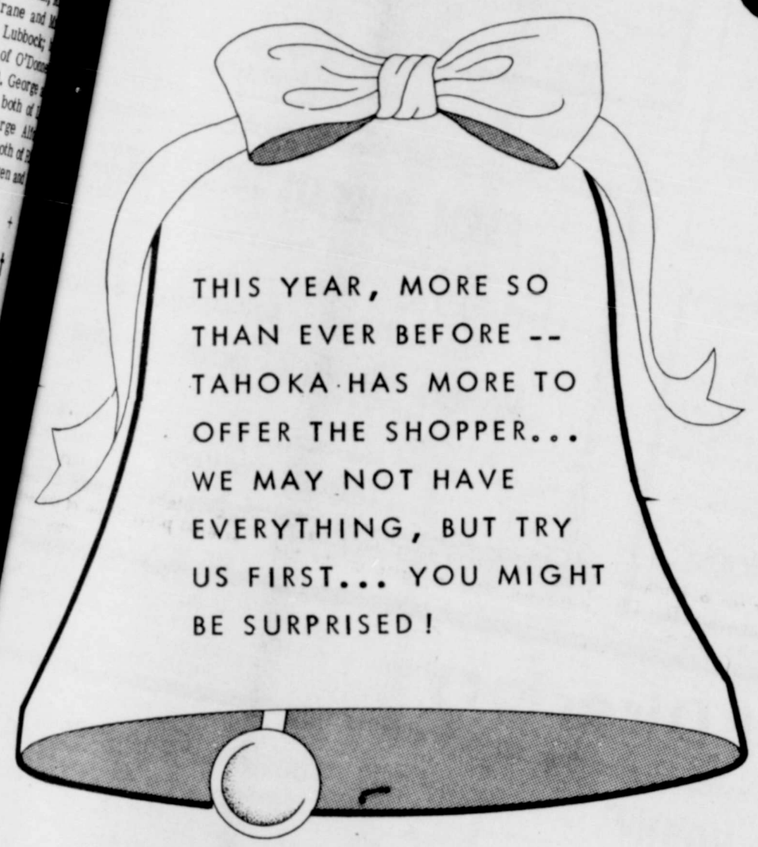
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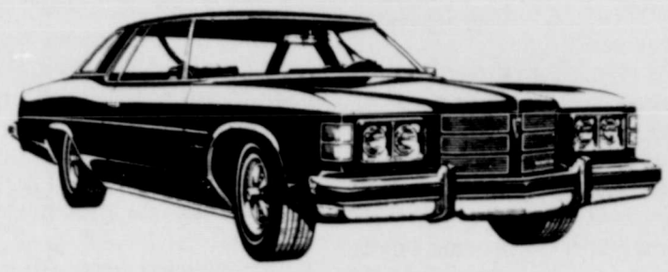


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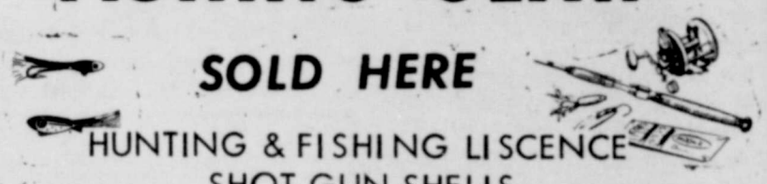
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Survivors include six daughte Mrs. W. W. Hagood of Tah Mrs. H. E. Wood of O'Don Mrs. O. C. Eggleston of Ode Mrs. E. C. Boyd of Austin; M C. F. Perry of Crane and M Berry Squyres of Lubbock; son, C. S. Maxwell of O'Don four sisters, Mrs. B. George Mrs. M. M. Sadler, both of mesa, and Mrs. George Al and Mrs. Don Cozart, both of ing Star; 16 grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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Church To Host Spook House

The First Baptist Church be hosting a Halloween Spook H and Carnival. There will be charges and the event is ope the entire community. This take place October 26 begin at 8:00 p.m. Some of the activ will be a spook house and gr yard tour, fortunetelling, a walk, refreshments, and a puppet show. Make your plan keep this date open so you attend. The activities are for ages.

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Faith Circle Study Corinthia

The Faith Circle of the Un Methodist Church met October to study Corinthians. Mrs. Je Clinton is directing the study Lois Weathers and Myrl Ma taking parts on Paul's answers questions concerning the H Spirit and marriage.

The meeting opened with pra followed by a brief business me ing discussing the Christmas to the Koran orphan that the Un Methodist women are support The next meeting will be Octo 28 and II Corinthians will studied.

Nine ladies attended the st

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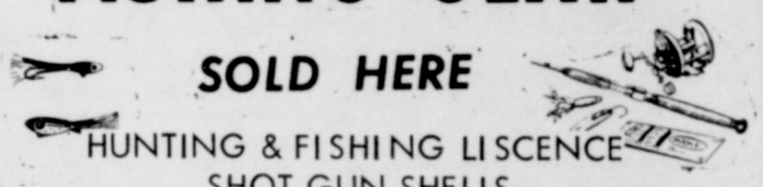
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Lodge Notes

STATED MEETINGS of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041, the first Tuesday night in each month. Members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome. W. H. Eudy, Sec. Jacky Henry, W. M.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of October, 1974, Letters Testamentary were issued by the Honorable Probate Court of Lynn County, Texas, in Cause No. 1609, pending upon the Probate Docket of said Court, to VERA MILLER, as Independent Executrix of the Estate of S. B. Miller, Deceased, who resides in Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, and whose post office address is P. O. Box 117, Tahoka, Texas.

All persons having claims against said Estate being administered are hereby required to present the same with in the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 11 day of October, 1974.

Vera Miller, Independent Executrix of the Estate of S. B. Miller, Deceased, Cause No. 1609 in the Probate Court of Lynn County, Texas.

* Card of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends and relatives for being so kind to me during my stay in the hospital. Thank you for the cards, flowers, visits, prayers and a special thanks to Bro. Jim Turner and Bro. Tut Jones. I am making my home at the Colonial Nursing Home for awhile and will be looking for all my friends to come and see me. May God bless each of you.
Mrs. W. C. Harvick 42-1tp

I wish to express to each of you a very sincere thank you for all the acts of kindness shown to me during my stay in the hospital. I deeply appreciate all the beautiful cards you sent, the food you brought to our home and most os all the many prayers said in my behalf. We love and appreciate each and everyone of you.
Johnny Littlepage and family. 42-1tp

We wish to thank every one for the many acts of love and concern shown us after the death of our loved one, Willie G. Nieman. Words are inadequate to express our sincere appreciation for each kindness extended to us. Just knowing that you care has helped us bear our sorrow. May God bless each of you in our prayer.
Mrs. Willie G. Nieman and family 42-1tp

Superintendent and Mrs. L.F. Jacobs and Fran of Bovina and Becky Jacobs, a senior in Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colorado, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill last week end and attended the O'Donnell - Bovina game Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roberts of Levelland were here the first of the week visiting relatives.

INKLEBARGER WINS

Wanda Inklebarger of Tahoka won a Zenith portable TV at the fair sponsored by Preferred Risk Insurance.

Cotton Crop Estimates Due To Fall

AUSTIN–Though U. S. cotton estimates rose slightly in September, cotton experts foresee an October decline due to bad weather in cotton-growing areas of the country.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said the Texas High Plains which recently had cool, damp weather will experience some loss.

"The feeling of most people is that High Plains cotton growers have been robbed of three weeks of critical growing time," White said. "There is no way that the October estimate can measure up to what it was a month ago."

U. S. Department of Agriculture September figures estimated the High Plains would produce 1,640,000 bales. The area grows 50-60 percent of Texas cotton.

The nationwide estimate was 13,199.6 million bales.

White said cotton prices have remained soft around the state and most growers are holding out for a better market.

Prices for mixed lots in Dallas recently ranged between 34.50-42.50 cents a pound and in the Austin area mixed lots of short staple cotton were selling at 35-45 cents a pound for a few small lots.

In Lubbock old crop cotton was selling in limited volume for 38-42 cents.

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