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AROLYN'S CLATTER

by Carolyn Klaus

recent report of various surveys was shed in U.S. News & World Report. One e surveys, conducted for the Labor tment, was concerned with the attitude American people.

previous years the same survey reported ajority of the public had hopes that would get better. This year, for the first as a whole, the majority of the people comed that the American situation would tany better in the future.

results of that survey were frightening because when you take away hope, what besides an empty shell capable of ering the strongest person? A person t hopes, dreams and expectations is py and extremely vulnerable.

sider a child, devoid of hopes and s for tomorrow-he is unhappy and Give that same child something to trward to the next day or so and he's and obedient--willing to do anything in ation of the promised event.

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other with young children can fall into me trap. She cleans and straightens her furiously only to have it put in shambles matter of minutes. Someone always to need her and there is never time for . She becomes weighted down with nsibilities and drudgery and soon ops the feeling of being trapped or soned without any hope of escape. yit can get to the point of not caring at ten, if someone came by and offered to t maybe three days a week or more to he mother time for her own dreams she er and becomes like putty.

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thout hopes for the future even the can people as a nation can be put in a utious situation and eager to jump at thing better. That's just the attitude nunism needs to breed it's seeds of trust. someone is down and out anyone ng his hopes has a dangerous hold on Individual and Communism, just like

will be ready and waiting. must boost each others morale and look better day if the American way of life is

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ers are urged to Mrs. E. M. Hammay be contacted nformation.

to Mrs. E. M. Jr. a reception een planned for of 1958 after the g Football game 6 at the T-Bar

The rainy weather began with a .20-inch shower the night of Tuesday, September 19, followed by a heavier fall Wednesday afternoon and night that amounted to 1.62 inches by Thursday morning, and then .08 by Friday morning, .15 by Saturday a.m., another .02 drizzle by Sunday morning, .41 by Monday, 1.10 up to Tuesday morning, and .19 up to Wednesday morning, with some more, possibly, to come. This brought the September total to 4.29 inches, and the total for the year to 14.84 inches.

Although crop maturity and harvesting will be delayed, the farming country is happy again. The long drouth and an unusually hot, dry summer has been a disaster for many farmers of

Although a few weeks late to help this year's crop, the slow, soaking rains will

(see Rain, page 8)

Glimpse Given By Cotton Incorporated Of "Per Bale" Assessment Funds Of Farmers

"Cotton producers' per bale assessments for rescearch and promotion are paying off--now and for the future," said Dukes Wooters, president of Cotton Incorporated, at an areawide growers' meeting to report on the fiber company's

Cotton producers Don Anderson of Lubbock, a member of the Cotton Board, and L. C. Unfred of Tahoka, a member of Cotton Incorporated's Board of Directors, served as cochairmen for the meeting.

Tahoka C Of C Talks Window Decorating

The Tahoka Chamber of Commerce requests that all merchants decorate their windows for the Harvest Festival October 6 and 7.

According to Dr. Richard White and Mrs. Jay Dee House, general chairmen of the Festival, the windows will be judged on appropriateness to the harvest theme or a Bulldog Spirit theme. The Student Council is in

charge of the Spirit window Plaques will be given for

the best decorated window in each category. The windows will be judged October 5.

Homecoming Corsages

The Junior class of Tahoka High School is now taking orders for Homecoming Corsages.

Prices are \$3.50 (little girl mums), \$5, \$7.50, and \$10. The deadline for ordering

mums is October 5. If interested call 327-5602

Anderson cited the federal law that specifically prohibits the use of funds collected from cotton producers for research and marketing to be used to influence legislation. He added that cotton growers cannot look totally to government programs to achieve optimum prices for cotton or to guarantee them a profitable future in cotton

production. 'This can be attained in the marketplace," said Andeson, "but only if we have a strong, sophisticated marketing program. Every cotton producer has to start thinking of himself as a fiber manufacturer and supplier and realize that we are competing for markets with some of the most powerful companies in the world and competing with other coun-

Tahoka Christmas Cantata Set

The Tahoka Community Christmas Chorus is about to begin work on this year's Christmas cantata, "Come to the Manger." A brand new cantata by Joe E, Parks, 'Come to the Manger' filled with simple, ver beautiful music.

Wednesday, October 4, at the First Baptist Church. These rehearsals will continue each Wednesday night until the performance, December 10. Membership in this Chorus is open to all adults and

Rehearsals begin at 8 p.m.

high school students in Tahoka and the surrounding area regardless of their church affiliation.

Morris Johnson, Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church, is directing the cantata this year and extends an invitation to everyone to participate.

tries for world markets.

Unfred added: "We can't win these marketplace battles individually, but we can compete collectively through Cotton Incorporated. Cotton has come a long way in just a few years, but we will be right back where we started when the synthetic fiber companies began taking our markets away unless all cotton producers made a commitment to give their full

support to this program.' The planned introduction of a 100 per cent cotton no-iron men's shirt by Arrow next spring could be cotton's "turning point," according to Wooters. He sees this breakthrough as a means of recapturing the shirt market for cotton. Arrow plans to have its new shirts in the stores next spring; Van Heusen since has announced plans to have an all-cotton, easy-care shirt on the market this winter. These are the two largest shirt manfacturers in the country.

Libby Clark spoke about the important role local women can perform for cotton. "Today, it's the consumer who is king," she said, "and cotton women are potentially a valuable consumer force. Women make most of the shopping decisions i this country, she pointed out, "and women in the cotton industry are equipped to take a leadership role in their and stores on

behalf of their fiber. Miss Clark discussed retail promotions sponsored by local Cotton Wives organizations in the Cotton

"This kind of grass roots participation results in more shoppers checking labels for fiber content," she stated. She also commented that if the local economy, cotton, does well, the stores do well



COTTON GROWERS FROM TAHOKA met and talked with Cotton Incorporated Staff Members at a special meeting in Lubbock about Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company owned by the American cotton producers, and its progress in building more profitable business for them. Here, they discuss Natural Blend/TM shirts, a Cotton Incorporated program that is increasing the consumption of cotton. Natural Blend/TM is Cotton Incorporated's trademark for fabrics with a minimum of 60% cotton and no-iron performance. Shown left to right are: Gene Ingle, Ike Carter, Tommy Lawson, and Wayne Huffaker.

Wilson Homecoming Set For October 6 Class Of '58 Honored

ing has been set for October

6. The Lion's Club will serve a barbecue meal in the cafeteria from 5:30 - 7:30 before the Borden County/ Wilson football game. Tickets will cost \$3 per plate for adults and \$1.50 per plate for children under 12. Everyone is invited to the meal and homecoming festivities.

Coffee will be served in the cafeteria for all the exes.

The schedule for Thursday, October 5, is as follows: 6 p.m., line-up for parade; 6:30 p.m., parade and the bondfire will be directly after the pep rally.

The Wilson Homecom- June Schwertner has been selected Parade Marshall.

Cindy Freitag will be in charge of pre-game ceremonies where the homecoming queen and beau will be

The Wilson Exes will honor the Class of 1958 as this is their 20th year since graduation.

Tahoka Tahoka C of C Directors To Meet Oct. 3 Supper

The Tahoka Chamber of Commerce Directors will have a noon meeting Tuesday, October 3, at 11:30 a.m. at the Tahoka Cafeteria. All directors need to be

Homecoming

The Order of Rainbow Girls and the Order of the Eastern Star are having a homecoming supper at the Tahoka school cafeteria on October 6 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$1.25 per plate.

Craig, Local Artist, Enters



THE CLEAR HELMET SHIELDS, worn by workers in the Bill Craig workshop, are to protect faces from the intense heat. The weird shaped pieces are just being uncovered from a furnace and are literally red hot and will be turned into a windmill, notice the thick protective gloves.



A TUNG-LIKE INSTRUMENT, designed and built by Craig, reaches down into the blazing furnace to remove a glowing pot of bronze, note the firebrick lining the concrete pit filled

work of art. Tahoka, being considered a small town, should

consider itself fortunate to have as a resident of the town an artist like Bill Craig and his shop being one of the best equipped small shops of it's kind.

The Eclipse Gallery and Studio is a fine art shop but not nearly as interesting as the shop behind that one where all the work takes place.

Bill Craig has been an artist all his life but about one year ago he entered into bronze work, a first for him. Even in this line of work his demand for detail and authenticity rules as king. I was lucky enough recently to visit his workshop while he was in the process of burning and bronzing.

Upon entering the shop area one could hear a roar that was unfamiliar. Later it was discovered the roar belonged to a large furnace used to melt bronze to be used in his work. Actually there are two furnaces but only one makes that incredible roar. They are both run on gas and it costs approximately \$15 an hour to

The process used by Craig is a slow and tedious one but produces a product full of it's own detail and charm. He begins by sketching the finished product so he'll know where to start. Next comes the stage that would drive many people wild and that is actually building, either from wood, wax or some other product, an exact replica of the finished

To create a single wagon wheel each tiny spoke must be whittled from a piece of wood.

After the replica is completed then begins a slow process whereby a rubber mold, and a wax mold are created. It takes several days work to make a ceramic cavity into which the hot bronze metal can be poured. After the bronzefilled ceramic mold has been

carefully chipped away, the excess sand blasted, extra parts of the mold must be cut away and then they sand off the rough edges. From all these processes

process the ceramic must be

comes a beautiful finished product but the artist must be endowed with a large dose of patience. But then, maybe most artists are like Bill Craig when asked about that he simply said, "I enjoy the work." He feels he is one of the few true artists around

thing from the original pattern right down to the casting instead of sending the casting out to be done by someone else.

Craig says art is his sole occupation but after visiting his workshop and seeing all the equipment necessary to complete the operation I decided he has another talent because he hand built all his own equipment. With all the technical equipment

(see Bronze, page 8)



BILL CRAIG (left) and Stew Rice manipulate the strange contraption that holds the glowing hot pot of bronze. The bronze is poured into the ceramic molds while they are still hot from the furnace and have been steadled in sand for insulation. The long aprons worn by the men not only protects them from splatters of hot bronze but also protects them against the heat that is

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Leading the Mustangs in

tackles was Quintin Talkmitt

with 16, followed by David

Weaver with 15, Randy

Moczygemba with 10, and

Jon Cox with 9. The entire

Wilson defensive unit did an

outstanding job. Early in the

ballgame Amherst had three

scoring opportunities but

were stopped by this

held its opponents in three

ballgames to just 6 points.

441 total yards gained, and

only 23 first downs.

Meanwhile the Mustangs

have earned 68 points, 1015

total yards gained, and 55

first downs. This victory

brings Wilson's record to

to Smyer this Friday

evening. Game time is set

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Four Lynn County Schools Take Big Wins In Football Last Friday Night

hoka Bulldogs Sail Past Dimmitt Remain Undefeated In Season

By Darryl Stotts in their first home shut out the Bobcats 36 - 0. The have moved Tahoka cond in the state ing to the Harris poll

Bulldogs received the nd promptly moved score. Clifford tup the touchdown o yard run and also e touchdown on a leap. The Bobcat as unable to move nd punted the ball Bulldogs. Tahoka, in't have any success e ball and was

punted on fourth and lost eleven bad snap from TV Hatchett and

Bailey ground out 35 and 31 yards respectively in Tahoka's next scoring drive. Hatchett scored the extra point. The Bobcats threatened to score when they moved the ball to the Bulldog 14 yard line but ran out of downs. The two teams exchanged the ball two more times before Oages scored capping a 78 vard drive. A pass from quarterback Todd Brown to Bailey covering 29 yards highlighted the drive. Bailey scored the point after. Before the half ended

brought down. Carlton Jolly snagged another Bulldog interception to open the second half. Tahoka marched the ball

Hatchett intercepted a

Bobcat pass and returned it

35 yards before he was

downfield and Bailey scored on a 5 yard run.

Tahoka gained possession of the ball on the 12 yard line and moved the ball 55 yards before giving it up. The Bulldog defense really shined as they moved the Bobcats backwards 19 yards over four plays.

The Bulldogs scored as Ricky Chapa scooted five yards. He also scored the

The final score was Tahoka 36 and Dimmitt 0. Bailey led the team rushing with 190 yards and Hatchett had 103. Britt Dockery led Tahoka with 19 tackles. Roddy Brooks had 14, Cal Huffaker, 12, Rayford Harris, 11, Doug Barham, 11, Carlton Ash. 10, and Oages, 9.

Total yards rushing yards passing yards passes attempted passes completed passes had intept. penetrations

season play.

14/95 penalities/yards 3/35 fumbles/lost 2/1 Tahoka will meet Crane tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m. The game is here and the Bulldogs are 2-0 in

3/38.7 punts/avg. 6/39.8

Weather

	High	Low
Sept. 20	87	65
Sept. 21	75	50
Sept. 22	60	50
Sept. 23	64	55
Sept. 24	88	62
Sept. 25	70	62
Sept. 26	63	57
Sept. 27	63	55
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Rain past eight days, 3. inches; this month, 4.29 inches; this year to date, 14.84 inches.

Determined Wilson Mustang Team Tramples Highly Rated Amherst Halfback Tony Garcia

By Marsha Chisum Excitement filled the air last Friday night as the Wilson Mustangs shut-out the highly ranked Amherst Bulldogs, 28 - 0. Scoring began in the first quarter when quarterback Mike Nettles scored from 20 yards out. Nettles pass to Calvin Wilke was good for an 8 - 0 lead. Nettles ran 12 yards in the second quarter to score his second touchdown followed by an extra point kick by Lucio Trevino taking the Mustangs in to halftime with a 15 - 0 lead.

New Home Crushes Whiteface

Unbeaten New Home found Whiteface's turf very friendly territory Friday night as the Leopards rolled up a crushing 67 - 0 victory over the Antelopes to run their season record to 3 - 0.

New Home rushed for 482 yards and passed for 91 more in the contest, while picking up 21 first downs.

Mike Keith, Isaiah Roberson and Tim Smith were stand outs in the scoring. Keith scored runs of 1 and 6 vards in the first quarter and on a 16-yard sprint in the final stanaz.

Roberson tallied on a 9-yard run in the opening quarter, a 72-yard punt return in the second period and a 1-yard effort in the fourth quarter. Roberson also kicked five PATs. Smith scored the first TD

of the night on a 13-yard run and again on another 13-yard scamper in the second quarter. Robert Maloney hauled in

a 56-yard scoring toss from Keith in the second quarter and Jerry Turner sprinted in from 35 yards out in the thrid period. Jim McClintock added a two-point conversion in the fourth quarter.

Whiteface dropped to 0-3 for the season.

added another 6 points in the third quarter with a one yard run. Tailback Calvin Wilke carried for three yards later in the quarter to score the fourth touchdown of the night. Wilke kicked the extra point to make the score

The Wilson offensive team had 19 first downs to Amherst 6. The Mustangs had 375 total vards, 307 rushing and 68 passing. Amherst totaled 127 yards, 87 rushing and 40 passing. Mike Nettles led his teammates in yards rushing with 85 yards in 12 carries, followed by Wilke with 81 yards in 14 carries, and Garcia with 75 yards in 14 carries. Lucio Trevino had 58 yards from 3 completed

O'Donnell **Blasts Borden County**

passes and Wilke caught one

O'Donnell halfback Don Forbes blasted into the end zone on short touchdown runs and caught a 62-yard pass for another Friday night as O'Donnell beat the Borden County Coyotes Forbes ran 2 yards in the

first quarter and 3 yards in the second to wind up the first-half scoring and got the third TD on a 14-yard fourth period run. Quarterback Mike Read

passed 42 yards to Tony Acosta in the thrid quarter Kevin McCleskey scored a

three-yard touchdown in the three-yard touchdown for O'Donnell in the 24-point fourth period. Borden County scored in

the last quarter when Craig Peterson went over from the George Casarez hit all but

one extra point kick and caught a pass from Read for

2 more conversion points.

Bridge Winners

In the quarterly club championship game last week at T-Bar Duplicate Bridge the winners were: Mrs. Jess Gurley and Frank Hill, first: Mrs. Carol Maule and Mrs. Doris Burleson. Lamesa, second; Mrs. Margie Maddox and James McAilister, Lamesa, third; Mrs. Meldon Leslie and Jerry Burleson, fourth; and Mrs. Winston Wharton and Mrs. C. R. Burleson, fifth. Seven tables of players attended.

The Wednesday morning duplicate bridge club resumed play September 13 with the following results.

Marge Maddox and Lena Burleson, first; Opal Hamilton and Mildred LeMond, second; Gerry Renfro and Fern Leslie, third; and Mary Taylor and Polly Cords. fourth.

September 20th winners were Velta Small and Polly Cords, first; Mac Edwards and Alta Thomas, second: and Doris Ashcraft and Louise Wharton, third.



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The Lynn County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting will be held on Oct. 9, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Tahoka School Cafeteria. A meal will be served.

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Rep. Jim Rudd **Explains Tax Relief** Measures At Rotary

State Representative Tahoka Rotary Club last Thursday noon, explained tax relief measures and other activities of the recent called special session of the Texas Legislature.

The 4% sales tax on residential gas and electricity, has been reapealed effective this October 1. This will be a saving of about \$450 million, or \$40 to \$50 a year per household. Also, the 1% tax cities now impose on utility bills will be eliminated by October 1, 1979, unless the city votes by May 1, 1979, to coninue the

Effective September 1. the exemption from state inheritance taxes will be increased from \$25,000 per beneficiary to \$200.000 per estate. This exemption will increase to \$250,000 in September. 1982. and to \$300,000 in September 1985, and indivicual exemptions shall not be less than \$25,000 per beneficiary.

He urged voters to study the proposed amendments carefully, inform themselves, and try to vote intelligently.

The Tax Relief Amendment, HJR-1, would exempt \$5,000 from market value of the property owner's home in calculation of taxes for primary and secondary schools, a state-wide reduction of about \$293.6 million. An additional school tax exemption of up to \$10,000, if aproved by the Legislature, would become available to persons 65 and over, or those under 65 on Social Security. It would also freeze school taxes for the elderly as long as the elderly person owned and occupied that home. Farm and ranch land would be taxed on productivity rather than market value,

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personal effects not used for productive income, includng the family auto if the latter is approved by the Legislature. It would eliminate taxation of intangibles such as stocks, bonds, and annunities. A fault in this is that many wealthy people have all their income from such investments, although the Legislature could later impose taxes on these

Household goods and

million statewide.

The amendment places a limit on state spending that could not increase at a rate greater than the state's economic growth, unless the Legislature declares an emergency. The amendment includes a "truth-in-taxation" provision that requires public notice and public hearings before any city, county, school district, or other taxing body can impose a tax increase.

Special provisions are made to help school districts who would suffer losses as a result of the amendment.

Rep. Rudd also discussed briefly some of the other eight proposed Constitutional amendments on the ballot.

Ray Mason was in charge of the program and

introduced the speaker. President Monte Dodson urged cooperation in the annual Harvest Festival to be held Saturday, October 7, beginning at 12 noon.

Gerald Moore, Lynn County Hospital administrator, introduced Dr. Rouchdy Shenouda, new phisiciansurgeon who is succeeding Dr. Kenneth Chambler, who is returning to England. The new doctor received his medical education in Egypt and England, has been in the U.S. since 1970 with the last three years in surgical residency in Ohio and New

Ginners Hear EPA & OSHA Regulations

Brownfield area cotton ginners heard reports on the newest EPA and OSHA regulations and on the progress of cotton research and promotion programs are financed by cotton producers through Cotton Incorporated and the Cotton Board.

Bruno Schroeder, executive vice president of the Texas Federation of Cooperatives, discussed the OSHA dust standard at the area meeting, saying, "Ginners will make every effort to comply with cotton dust standards. But, it is obvious that in 1979 not all can meet these standards. The Texas Federation of Cooperatives will seek repeal of certain impractical requirements of the law, such as requiring two physical examinations of gin workers during ginning

Speaking on other proposed government regulations for cotton gins, Schroeder said, "We're advising ginners to use at least three shifts of workers if practical. Otherwise overtime provisions in the law may reduce any chances of a profitable

County Sew It With Cotton Contest Chooses against the University Arizona. Worshop stude purchased tickets for \$2 Winners To Compete At District Competition

Finalists were chosen Saturday, September 23, at O'Donnell to go on to the District Show October 14 at Tahoka. Those finalists chosen to compete with the other area winners were: Lollipop, Jenifer Fillingim. New Home; little esquire, Blaine Fillingim, Home; Playtime, Clint Bray; Guys & Dolls, Susie Bray; Sports, 1st, Shelia Fillingim, 2nd, Karen Stewart; Sleepy Time, Jenny Ann Haley; At Home Wear, 1st., Carolyn Haley, 2nd. Charolette Bray; Fashion Time, 1st., Julia Gill, 2nd., Karen Stewart, and 3rd., Patricia Childress; Sleepwear, 1st., Sheri Tomlinson; Junior Miss, 1st., Paula Franklin; Teen Time, 1st., Laura McDaniel, 2nd., Terri Franklin, 3rd., Doris Franklin; and special Award, 1st., Laura McDaniel, and 2nd., Paula Franklin. After the winners were

ter, O'Donnell. chosen from the regular catagories, two girls were chosen in a special award. Laura McDaniel and Paula Franklin, won 1st and 2nd in this event. In this competition only the girls that had modeled as well as sewed the garments were considered. In a day when sewing is becoming a lost art, this is a very special event. Lynn County started this event last year at the request of the West Point Gin; they wanted to do something for the kids. This was a very hard year, to raise cotton and to raise

as always, the business came through. These companies helped us raise money for the contest and we thank them. Taylor Tractor, Tahoka: Eddins & Welcher, New Home; Wilson Lumber Co.; West Tex. Ind. Inc., O'Donnell; Woolam Gin, O'Donnell; Lady Bug, New Home; New Lynn Gin; Gatzski Gin, Wilson; Haney Gin, Tahoka; Producers Coop, Grassland; Grassland Co-op; Petty Farmers

money for the Contest. But,

Inc.; West Point Gin; New Home Farm Store; Texas Grocery, Wilson; O'Donnell Gin & Grain; New Moore Gin; O'Donnell Farmers Co-op; First National Bank, O'Donnell; Louder Gin; Paymaster Gin, Draw; Wade Imp., Tahoka; Akard's Groc. & Market, O'Donnell; Forbes Motor Co., O'Donnell; Dairy Mart, O'Donnell; Cotton Southwest, Tahoka; Farmers Co-op, Tahoka; Wilson Co-op Gin; L&K Kountry Cupboard, New Home; New Home Co-op; O'Donnell Oil & Butane Inc.; Bryant Groc. & Imp., O'Donnell; P&D Products, O'Donnell; Wayland Taylor, Inc., O'Donnell; Fina Service Station, O'Donnell; Barboza's Texaco, O'Donnell; New Home Gin Co.; Wells Farmers Co-op.; O'Donneil Farm & Ranch; Tahoka Co-op; Lynn County Farm Bureau; and Paymas-

We are expecting the competition to become bigger and better as more people get involved. Representatives from each FHA organization served with the Lynn County Cotton Association as hostesses. They were tion as hostesses. They were: Mitzi McAllister, New Home; Farrell Bessire, O'Donnell; Tammy Kahlich, Wilson; and Wanda Elrod,

Ladies who made the Sew-It-With-Cotton Contest and Craft Show possible are thanked and they are; Barbara Pierce, Charolet Bray, Nancy Monk, Margie Nettles, Sherry Etheredge, Marjorie Keys, and Lois

The judges were contacted by Sherry Etheredge with the help of J.J.'s Fabrics and thanks go to her as well as the judges, Peggy Robertson, Dawson County Extension Agent; Teresa Criswell, Gaines County Extension Agent; and Ruth Hargrove, retired home economics teacher from Lubbock.

Marva Ann Pierce was the young lady tallying the score sheets while the O'Donnell Young Homemakers prepared lunch to serve after the style show

Door prizes were donated by Sherrill Groc., Draw: Moore Insurance Agency: Thompson's Toggery; Brewer's Cafe; Mansell's Groc. O'Donnell Flower & Gift; B&B Pant & Gift; Mini-Mall Beauty Shop; and Sam's Plumbing

Melvin Edwards

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The committee was especially appreciative of O'Donnell school systems, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. J.J.'s Fabrics in Lubbock, Texas Tech Textile Research Lab., Tahoka Co-op, and Lyntegar Elec-

New officers elected during the business session were: President, Jo Carol Long; Vice-President, Margie Nettles; Sec .- Treas., Marjorie Keys; and reporter, Julia Gill.

THS Students Attend Tech J-Day

The publication staff at Tahoka High School attended Journalism Day at Texas Tech Saturday, September 23. Keynot speaker for the event was Don Reid, veteran newsman and now publisher of the Huntsville Item. He authored a book "Eyewitness", in which he recounted his experiences as the official witness for the Associated Press at all executions in Texas for 35 years, a period in which he saw 189 men die in the electric chair.

Reid is an outspoken opponent of capital punishment and is frequently a guest on programs debating pros and cons of capital punishment. He began his journalism career in the lusty days of the early 30's in Chicago The staff attended work-

shop sessions in Newsgathering, Yearbook, Photography and Sports Writing for the high school editor. One of the highlights of

J-Day activities was the first game of the season for the Texas Tech Red Raiders were recognized a Those attending the

shop and game KENNEL editor Mel Terry, GROWL editor !

Taylor, Ira White, Pam and Bryan Moore. Those attending the J only were: Jamie R Jerri Beth McKibben. rlyn Knox, Alma Halin Elma Antu, Suzy Lav Edna Flores and Co

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Wilson News

By Marsha Chisum

Mrs. Pearl Davidson's in-law and wife, Mr. Mrs. P. H. Davidson of Valley, Arizona, ged in her home this past stend. Mr. Davidson is a mer teacher and coach of Wilson schools.

WMU ladies of the Baptist Church of recently held their ing in the home of Mrs. vnn Kahlich. Fifteen hers attended. The was entitled "Wor-Work and Witness" the state mission

members of the Band Booster Club dd like to express their ks to all those who ed with their recent tti supper. Hours of work went into the et to make it the success it was. A special thanks o those who attended.

The Wilson Athletic ster Club meets weekly Juesday evenings at 8:00 in the school cafeteria. norts on the previous ame and its video is the upcoming opponents given. Everyone is

selve junior varsity es traveled to Amherst which ended 28 - 12 in or of Amherst junior the Mustangs first

Jay Ross rushed for 20 yards for a touchdown. In the second quarter, Ross passed about 30 yards to Phillip Hernandez for the second touchdown.

The Junior Varsity winloss record now stands 0-1-1.

The junior high Mustangs defeated Amherst last Thursday 6 - 0. The only score came in the second quarter when Wilson's Kendell Wilke ran 60 yards on a punt return for a touchdown. The Mustangs got the ball inside the 10 three times but were never able to score.

Outstanding defensive players were Ricky Hall, Kendell Wilke, Adolpho Hernandez, Keith Spears, and Mark Wuensche.

The Junior High team will play at home for the first time Thursday, September 28 when they will meet Smyer. Game time is set for 5:00 p.m. for the 6th and 5:30 p.m. for the 7th and 8th graders. The Mustang record is now 2 - 0.

Plans are being made for Homecoming week October 2 - 6. Each day the students are asked to dress accordingly: Monday is Hat Day, Tuesday is Kid Day, Wednesday is Deck Out Day (Dress-up), Thursday is 50's Day, and Friday is Blue and White Day.

The Wilson FHA held a meeting last Monday to re when running back discuss selling mums. The begin Wednesday, Septem ber 27 and contine through Thursday, October 5. Prices will be \$5 for plain streamers and \$5.50 for streamers with writing. Special ribbons and buttons will also be on sale. Contact any FHA member to place an order for a mum.

The Wilson Lions Club will sponsor a barbecue to be held at the school cafeteria presecing the Wilson - Borden County ballgame on Friday, October 6. Serving time will be 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at

There will be a coffee in the school cafeteria for all Wilson Exes immediately following the football game against Borden Coutny. Election of new officers will take place at this time. All Exes are invited to attend.

The class of 1953 will hold its 25th class reunion on Friday, October 6. The group will attend the homecoming ballgame scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. A special area will be marked off in the stands for the class to sit together. A social is planned for the members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Steinhauser immediately following the coffee for all Exes at the cafeteria. All 1953 class members are invited to attend. (The class of 1958 will still be honored by the



'Mad as a March hare' comes from the fact that hares are unusually shy and wild in March, which is their rutting

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"The Followers" To Perform In O'Donnell Baptist Church

The Followers, a family singing group, will be appearing at the First Baptist Church in O'Donnell, Thursday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. A nursery

will be provided. Over 15 years ago in a revival in Fort Worth, came a burning desire which molded a family into an evangelistic group known as The Followers. Their intent to win lost souls to Christ as well as strenghten the lives of Christians through testimony and song is still growing each day.

The family group which is now active in The Followers include the oldest son, Larry Sinclair. Not only does he sing in the group, but also shares his testimony and does scriptural lighted chalk drawings. Terry Sinclair. Larry's younger brother. surrendered to full-time music evangelism after being involved with full-time music teaching, choral work, and professional singing. Terry's wife, Mona also surrendered to full-time evangelism after a career in teaching public school music. Adding his talent to the group is Larry's oldest son, Tony. He sings and adds instrumentation by his accompaniment on the bass guitar. Rounding out the vocal sound of the group is Ollie Miears, singing bass, Ollie, along with Terry and Mona, studied voice in college, and ties together the smooth, quality sound of The Followers. Accompanying them on the piano is Dennis Warner. Raised in Oklahoma. Dennis has studied voice and piano for years

Altogether The Followers have one intent in mind, spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ through word and song. In 1977 alone they sang in over 250 chrches, in services and revivals, as well as many concerts, schools, and city auditoriums all over the United States. They have also made several radio and

television appearances in-

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cluding their one-hour T.V. Special for cable T.V., involving their Christian Music School held every summer in Fort Worth.

Over all. The Followers have gained the recognition of their music and testimony by many well respected pastors, church leaders and evangelists in our country

Garden Club Makes Plans

The Tahoka Garden Club began it's new year Tuesday, September 19 at 2:30 p.m. with a meeting at the Party Room in the Frist National Bank.

Members were welcomed by Mrs. Zella Taylor and Mrs. Esta Mae Kidwell who were hostesses and also served refreshments of punch, cookies and little sandwiches to the group.

The new president, Mrs. Clifford Tankersley, presided over the business session. Mrs. Mittie Walker presented yellow mums to Mrs.

W. C. Huffaker Sr. honoring

her as the oldest living member. Mrs. Huffaker responded by reminiscing about past years in the

Tahoka Garden Club. 1978 is the 50th anniversary of the Garden Clubs of Texas. Members were asked to be thinking about ways of

observing this event. Mrs. D. R. Proffitt gave the horticulture tip for the month, discussing ways to lengthen the life and enjoyment of cut flowers and

corsages. The yearbooks was presented by Mrs. R. M. Stewart.

Some time was devoted to planning for the annual Thanksgiving guest luncheon in November.

The October meeting will be Tuesday, October 17th, in the home of Mrs. A. C. Weaver. Sherry Etheredge. A&M Extension Agent for Lynn County, will present the program on "The Value of Organically Grown Foods As Therapy and Hobby'

Funeral services for Alvin Duncan, 71, were

OBITUARIES

Wednesday, September 20. at the First Baptist Church in Duncan with the Rev. Roy Spannegal officiating. Burial was in Greenlawn

Alvin Duncan

Cemetery. Duncan was pronounced dead on arrival at the San Juan Medical Center Sun-

He was born May 6, 1907, at Roswell, New Mexico, the son of James F. and Lucy Thomas Duncan. He married Ruby Ione (Onie) Shepperd at Levelland, December 5,

Duncan was a charter member of the San Juan Wild Life Federation and a charter member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

He retired as superintendent of maintenance after 20 years with the Farmington Public School system. He had been foreman of the Mile High Fruit Farm before taking the position with the

Survivors include his wife; three sons and daughters-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Arnol Alvin Duncan of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Terry C. Duncan of Farmington, New Mexico; a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis (Alvone) Stocking of Farmington, N.M.; four brothers, Wade H. Duncan of Fort Worth, and Melvin Duncan of Alvarado; and three sisters, Marie Thomas of Tahoka, Elsie Mae Manes of Alvarado; and three sisters, Marie Thomas of Tahoka, Elsie Mae Manes of Farmington, N.M. and Jean Lester of Gallup, N.M. A brother, Elmer Duncan of Farmington, N.M. preceded him in death.

There are five grandchild-

Duncan lived in Lynn County in the mid-1930's.

Stella I. Todd

Services for Stella Imogene Todd, 67, of Lamesa were at 2 p.m. Monday, September 25, in the First United Methodist Chrch in Lamesa with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa

Memorial Park. Mrs. Todd died at 7:05 p.m. Friday in Medical Arts Hospital following a brief

iliness. The Milam County native had lived in Dawson County 45 years. She was a retired secretary who had worked for the Federal Land Band 16 years. She had been a Methodist for 50 years and

was a former Sister of

Pythian. Survivors include a daughter, Lorene Bowen of Bath, North Carolina; her mother. Fanny Lee Server of Lamesa; two sisters. Hattie Short of Lamesa and Florine Mc-Cracken of Tahoka; two brothers. Walker Server of Welch and Irwin Server of Ropesville; and two grand-

First Methodist Church in Tahoka will join with other Methodist churches in the United States, and churches of many denominations, in the observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday at the morning worship service this Sunday, October 1, at 11:00 a.m. A special offering taken at the service will

support the work of

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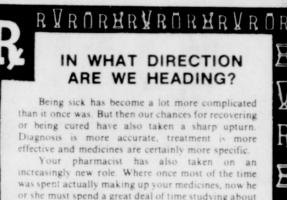
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The pastor, Rev. Newton Starnes, will continue the series of sermons on the parables of Jesus, with the sermon, "The Cost of Forgiveness", based on Matthew 18:23-35. Special music will be presented under the direction of Bettye Green, music director.

At the 7:00 p.m. evening service the sermon topic will be "Demas the Deserter" based on II Timothy 4:10, and Luke 9:23-28.



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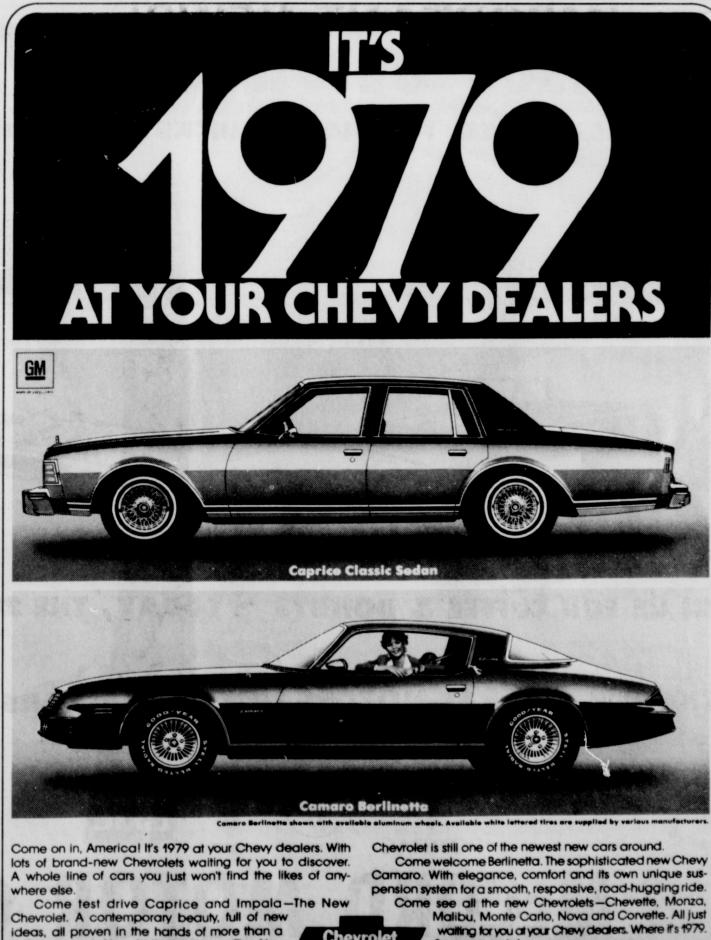
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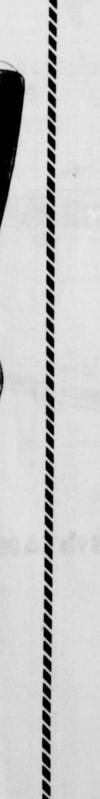
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by Florence Davies

There was a baby shower for Susan and Shane Zant in the Glen Gray home last Thursday, September 14, from 3-5 p.m. for the ladies of the community. Approximately 22 ladies attended, with others send-Lubbock. ing gifts.

A ladies' Bible study group began this past Tuesday, September 26, for the school term. It will meet at 10 a.m. each Tuesday morning in Anne Gray's home and the ladies of the community are invited to attend. The study is to be Caterpillars or Butterflies, taking the Fruit of the Spirit in Galation 5:22-23 as the in-depth study.

There will be a housewarming for Charlie and Christine Brent Sunday, October 1, from 3-5 p.m. The entire community is invited to attend this and welcome the Brents to the New Home community. There are envelopes placed at L & K Country Cupboard, Wagon Wheel, and Lady Bug for anyone who would like to contribute toward a community gift for the Brents.

Congratulations to Mr.

and Mrs. David Savell of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds and 4 ounces. His name is Gregory Allen and he was born at 3:51 a.m. on Tuesday, September 19 in the Health Sciences Center Hospital in

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kent McClintock, New Home, and Mr. and Mrs. James Savell of Wilson.

Gread-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim White of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs Weldon McClintock of New Home. Great-great-grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Hardin of Durant, Oklahoma and Mrs. Essie Savel of

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sharp and her father, Mr. Claude Fewell, of Carlisle were at Hermeligh Saturday night and Sunday to attend the

annual Fewell family reunion. Other family membrs registered from Ruidoso. New Mexico, Waco, Axtill, Lamesa, Gatesville, Lubbock and Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tibbetts and Mike of Muleshoe spent Saturday night and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Weldon McClintock. Mike stayed for a longer visit.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Wormley of Lubbock on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds and 4 ounces. He was born at 4:21 a.m. on Tuesday, September 19 in the Health Science Center Hospital in Lubbock and his name is Wilton Jr. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tillman of-New Home and Mrs. Irene

Wormley of Littlefield. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ellen Tillman of Lubbock and Mr. Willie Campbell of Spur.

Mrs. Delbert White spent two weeks in Canyon City, Colorado, with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Balch, and a few days with her sister, Mrs. Stanford Depriest, of Law at West Cliff, Colorado.

Wayman Smith, New Home, and Cecil Clem, Tahoka, fished at Rockport and Lake Whitney from Monday until Saturday.

The New Home Leopards football team continue their winning ways by beating Smyer 67-0 Friday night.

While Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith were vacationing at their cabin at Lake Whitney she fell and broke her left wrist. She was taken to the Clifton Hospital where the wrist was cast. They have already returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Reeves of Wolforth spent last weekend with Phil and Linda McAnally and boys at

Mr. and Mrs. Boswell Edwards returned home Friday from Lake Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Leland White vacationed in New Mexico. They spent one weekend with Carlton and Joyce Davies in Ruidoso and camped out in the mountains a few days.

Mr. W. T. Knight is in the Lynn County Hospital where he was taken Saturday after he was injured in a fall at his

home.

C. B. Nowlin remains in Methodist Hospital. He is reported making steady improvement.

There are still several unmarked dishes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clem. Please call the Clem's home at 924-7459 and the dishes will be delivered to you.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nettles vacationed a week in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Three inches of rain was measured in New Home Monday morning and it was

Rare Tour Of Amistad Dam Given To Select Group

Because of limited manpower tours of the Amistad Dam, near Del Rio, are few but recently one was given to a small select group by Clarence Lindly, project engineer and former Lynn

County resident. The dam is 32,022 feet long and is capable of holding back 5,585,00 acre feet of water and is 254 feet

The water seepage into the lowest level of the dam is relatively minor compared to other dams of the same size. Pipes reach into the earth for 350 feet which allows seeping water to flow into a small channel, which runs into a sump and then is pumped out of the dam.

At the end of the long dark corridor which resembled that of the "last mile" in one of those old 1940's prison movies, was a door of bars. That, according to Lindly, was the double door which seperates the U.S. side of

the dam from that of Mexico. Since the dam is half in Mexico and half in the U.S. each side has approximately the same euipment. The dam tilts from time to time as much as a fourth of an inch so each side has a piano-wire instrument which allows engineers to read the dam's tilt.

The high levels of the dam seemed damper than the lower ones

Lindly said security at the dam was really great and a real concern because of the diastrous damage that could result if the water were turned loose to run wild.

Lindly says the dam is composed of 1,800,000 cubin yards of concrete and 12,500 tons of steel and would probably never give way.

formerly of Lynn County.

Donna Townsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Townsen, missed connections with her plane in San Francisco, California, and may have saved her life.

The plane she was scheduled to take crashed with another plane in San

Diego, California. were on the plane.

is sometimes called a luckie

Parents of Clarence Lindly are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lindly of Lubbock who were

Grandparents are Mrs. Texas Owens of Tahoka and Mrs. Mary Lindly of Tahoka.

Townsen Girl Spared Mishap

Donna is just fine but a bit shaken because 6 of her classmates and 1 instructor

Grandparents of Donna are Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Townsen

In Scotland, a grandfather

Lynn County Cancer Socie Unit Makes Plans For Year

The Lynn County Unit of The American Cancer Society met in regular session, September 21, with Dr. Richard White, presiding. John Kyger, Field Representative was present and gave special reports.

Mrs. Peggy Gillespie of Brownfield presented the Certificate of Authorization. The Lynn County Chapter having met the standard for the unit.

The ojectives for the unit were reviewed. Mrs. Macky Turner announced that \$9162 was collected the past year with \$1262 coming from special events.

The Golden Achievement award was presented to the Unit by Mrs. Gillespie, for the eighth consective year. Special events were discussed and they are:

1. October 20, a spaghetti supper at the First Methodist Church, Tahoka, from 5-7 p.m. Tickets are adults, \$3 and under 12, \$1.50.

2. A county wide Bike-A-Thon with Jo Carol Long in

Shower Honors Savell Baby

A baby shower for Shelia and David Savel will be Thursday, October 5, at 7 p.m. in the home of Mary Beth Edwards at New Home. The baby is already here and it's a boy named Gregory. Grandparents of the lad

are Mr. and Mrs. Ken McClintock and Mr. and Mrs. James Savell

Nine people from, Tah O'Donnell, Wilson, B field, and Lubbock atter Anyone interested in he fight cancer is invited to meetings. The next me will be Thursday, Nov 9, at 7 p.m. at the Room in Tahoka.

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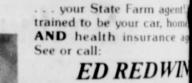
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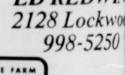
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by Leona Waldrip

Mrs. Karen Hartman of er visited and had lunch her grandmother, Mary Lancaster, on Wednes-Karen was a teachersthe Tahoka schools the family moved to der nearly 2 years ago. served in that school in the same capacity year but has more become owner and tor of a "dog grooming

Making the trip to Plainview on Wednesday for a "Christmas Time Recreation Workshop" several women from Tahoka.

While there, sessions were held on such things as Cake Decorating, Candy Making, Flower and Candle Arrangements, Bread Dough Art and making various Christmas decorations and

The affair was held at the

Agricultural Center and a covered dish luncheon was served at noon

Sessions were from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Senior Citizens bus made the trip carrying the following persons; Vesta Appling, Teddie Kelley, Thelma Dewbre, Lottie House, Helen Biggerstaff, Annie Bell Stice, Myrtle Lovelady, Leona Waldrip, and the driver, Lorain

Friendship Past Noble Grand Club met in the home of president Thelma Dewbre on Thursday night with seven members present. Louise Wyatt led another session in constitution and by-laws. The hostess served a lovely meal at the close of

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the meeting.

Friday's birthday party at Lynn County Pioneer Club was hosted by Teddie B. Kelley and Tinnie Meeks. Six persons whose birthdays fell in September were special guests. While seated at the birthday table they chose a gift from the birthday box. Refreshments of chips, dips, punch and angle food cake were served to the 26 persons who registered. October birthdays will be celebrated on Friday, October 26 with Thelma Dewbre and Bertha

Williams as hostesses. Eighteen persons were guests on Sacurday night at an 8:00 p.m. dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dennis K. Waldrip on their 25th wedding anniversary. The affair, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Don Beard of Hereford was held at Hereford Country Club. Co-hosting the celebration were the couple's two children, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Waldrip of Pampa and Mrs. Kathy Sanders of Fort Riley, Kansas.

The former Wanda Jo Sales and Waldrip were married September 26, 1953 while they both lived in Tahoka. Special guests were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Muriell Sales of Post and Leona Waldrip of Tahoka. A son-in-law, Perry Sanders, stationed at Fort Riley with the army was unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Waldrip now live in

Amarillo where he is employed by Chrysler Plymouth Sales. They live at 4218 Ridgecrest.

Despite the rains the Senior Citizens bus took 5 persons on a shopping tour in Lubbock, Monday. The group had lunch at Furr's Cafeteria.

There will be a Board of directors meeting at the Lynn County Pioneer Club building on Monday night, October 2, at 7 p.m. It was originally scheduled for September 25 but was changed because of rain. This is an open meeting with the public invited to attend any or all meetings.

Local Man Injured In San Antonio

Dale Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Roberson, was injured in a car accident in San Antonio last week.

In the accident both his ankles were broken, one leg. and both sides of his lower jaw. He also suffered numerous lacerations with the one on his forehead being the worst and causing him to go into a coma According to Mrs. J. B. Howell, his great-grandmother, if he continues to improve in the next 48 hours like he did in the past 48 the doctors would perform surgery on the broken bones.

His condition is improved and he has been responding to voices.

Mr. Roberson was driving a pick-up truck and was was returning from the valley with equipment they had used in the cotton harvest there.

After the accident his wife, the former Cindy Wood, flew to San Antonio to be with her husband. While there she went into labor and delivered a baby. BIRTH

Cindy and Dale Roberson are the proud parents of a son, born Saturday, September 23. The boy weighed 6 pounds and 2 ounces and he and his motner will be returning to Tahoka during the early part of this week.

The father is a farmer. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Roberson of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Wood of Tahoka and

Dewey Corley of Lorenzo. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howeli of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wood of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Terry of Post, Mrs. Willine Roverson of O'Donnell, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Corley of Rising



Sherry Etheredge Says . . .

Children's bedtime offers a "special time" for both children and parents-when parents follow some

thoughtful guidlines. Making bedtime easier on the child is the key. Of course that idea also means avoiding struggle, conflict, fears and dread.

The following are some 'easy bedt me' ideas:

Avoid active and overstimulating play just before bedtime. Instead give the child time to settle down with quiet, non-active play.

A bath might become a positive experience associated with bedtime, if the child enjoys a bath. This can be an enjoyable experience, especially when water toys and play are part of it.

Be sure the child empties

his bladder before going to

bed. Also, avoid letting the child drink liquids just before bedtime if there is a tendency to wet the bed at

Set aside time each night to read to your child. Parents can read together, or they can alternate nights. This special time with parents can

mean a lot to young children. After reading out loud, give the child a favorite book "read" alone. After a while, you will probably be able to pull the book out

from under a sleepy head. Soft music also helps relax a child. Classical music. easy-flowing folk songs or guitar music are peaceful ways to calm children for bed.

Use a night light to add security, if the child is afraid of the dark. As children get older, they usually outgrow this fear.

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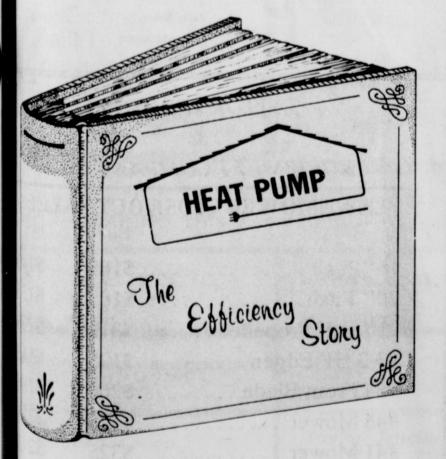
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Tahoka **Booster Club**

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Because of open date on September 15th the 1977 film of the Childress and Tahoka game was shown.

Everyone is invited to the Bulldog Booster Club meetings every Tuesday night at :30 in the school cafeteria. Coffee and cake is served and a film of Tahoka's last football game is shown.

The Tahoka Bulldog Booster Club will have a pie booth at the Harvest Festival on October 7. They invite everyone to come by and buy

Some cicadas live underground for 17 years, then emerge for a few weeks of sunshine before dying.



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and in numerous art shows.

Randy, his son, helps him

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Two other artists, Stew

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Bill Craig is gaining

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Bronze Art

(cont. from page 1)

and machinery he has built he has invested at least \$20,000 but if he had bought everything from a dealer the total would far exceed that total. He even designed and built his own furnace and even the building with it's cement floor.

Bill Craig markets his Cowboy art in his own shop,

Rain In Area Welcome

(cont. from page 1) doubtless put a deep season in the ground for a crop next

Early June rains had given farmers hopes for at least a fair crop this year but the heat and dry weather of June, July and August took most dryland crops out except in limited areas and even hurt irrigated crop production.

Due to last winter's dry weather, there was not any bottom season. From September 1, 1977, through April 30, 1978, Tahoka station of the National Weather Service recorded only three inches of rain and only 5.19 inches through May, most of this in showers that produced no deep soil



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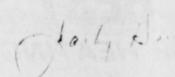
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applesauce cake. Friday: BREAKFAST: Bacon. toast, peach halves and milk. LUNCH; Chicken fried steak mashed potatoes, buttered June peas, hot rolls and rice pineapple pudding.

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Tuesday: BREAKFAST: Toast with jelly, mixed fruit and milk. LUNCH: Chicken

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Wednesday: BREAKFAST: Cinnamon rolls, diced peaches, and milk. LUNCH: Tacos, seasoned pinto beans, vegetable salad, applesace cake, and milk. Thursday: BREAKFAST.

Cold cereal, juice, and milk. LUNCH: Pizza, slaw, buttered corn, fruit salad, and milk.

Friday:BREAKFAST: Angel biscuts with applebutter. sausage and milk. LUNCH: Hamburgers, vegetable salad, tator tots, peanut butter cookies, and milk.

FROM PLAINS COTION GROWERS INC.

Officials scheduled the first spraying of insecticide in the 15th year of the High Plains boll weevil control program for September 25.

Weather permitting, aerial applicators using 12 planes within a few days will have sprayed ultra-low volume Malathion on 190,000 to 200,000 acres of weevil-infested cotton along the eastern edge of the High Plains.

The program, a producer service of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, has succeeded each year since 1964 in preventing the spread of boll weevils across the concentrated cotton acreage west of the Caprock. Its cost is born jointly by Plains cotton producers, the U.S. and Texas Departments of Agriculture. USDA matches funds contributed by producers and the TDA.

The acreage of infested cotton mapped for spraying in the first application this year is well above the 142.000 first sprayed in 1977. Officials explained, however, that spraying last year began almost three weeks earlier on September 6.

This year weevil populations have been much smaller than normal as a result of an excellent kill on weevils in the 1977 program, plus a cold, dry 1977-78 winter and continued drought in the spring and summer. According to PCG Field Service Director Ed Dean, this fact made it possible to delay early spraying without endangering overall program effectiveness. "In addition," he continues, "in this way we were able to avoid aggravating this year's exceptional bollworm threat and at the same time reduce program costs."

Ultimately it is expected that an aggregate of between 850,000 and one million acres will be treated this year. Spraying will be on a 12-day schedule, anticipating that three applications will be completed by the end of October. Soon after that time either harvesting or cold weather will destroy the weevils' food supply. Objective of the program is to kill a high percentage of weevils in the fall before they leave the fields and enter hibernation sites, thus greatly reducing the numbers available to infest young cotton each spring.

USDA in late August, following bid invitations to aerial applicators all over the nation, awarded contracts to the two lowest bidders. One will operate in Unit I, flying from a base in Matador. The other, in Unit II, will be based at Spur.

Successful bidders this year were Pedigo Flying Service of Silverton, Texas, and Kimmel Flying Service of Houston, Miss. The two contracts were let for an average of \$2.26 per gallon of insecticide, which Dean calculates will result in a per-acre cost of just over 21 cents, slightly below the 1977 cost

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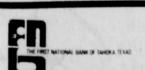
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V. F. Jones County Judge 39-1tc NOTICE

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A meeting of the Planning Advisory Committee of the Brazos Basin 208 Water Quality Management Planning Study will be held Tuesday, October 24, at 1:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center adjacent to the Waco Convention Center, Walter J. Wells, General Manger of the Brazos River Authority announced.

The purpose of this meeting will be to provide an opportunity for review and comment on a five-year planning strategy and first year's work plan for the continuing phase of the water quality management planning studies being carried out in the Brazos Basin and adjacent coastal areas for the State of Texas the Brazos River Authority.

The Planning Adivsory Committee consists of representatives of local governments and private citizens of varied interests designated by the Governor. This Committee provides general policy guidance and assists in assuring effective public participation in the Authority's water quality management planning work.

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