## Man Jailed In Robbery Here

An 18-year-old Tahoka man was arrested and jailed just one day after an elderly Tahoka resident was robbed at gunpoint in her home last Wednesday.

Paul F. Garcia, 1608 Ave. M, was charged with aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon and he remained in jail this week in lieu of \$25,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Ed Hamilton.

Mrs. Inez Garner, who lives on N. 6th St., said a young man came to her front door last Wednesday morning and asked to use the telephone. She let him in and he pulled a pistol and demanded money.

The woman said she told him she had just \$3.50 in her purse, and he took \$3, then asked her to sign a check in a checkbook he took from her purse. She said she could not sign the check, and he then pulled the phone cord out of the wall and left, warning her not to call police or he would come back.

She waited about half an hour, then went to a neighbor's home to see about reporting her phone out of order. The neighbor realized something was wrong and she finally told him what had happened and he called police.

Police officers and deputies conducted an investigation whichincluded showing photo layouts to employes of businesses where a man tried to pass a check on Mrs. Garner the next day. Eventually they came up with a name and Garcia was arrested Thursday by a Tahoka Police officer and deputy. Officers said Garcia signed a statement admitting the robbery, and a gun was turned over to officers.

In the only other offense reported during the week, a convenience store reported a man left without paying for \$8 worth of merchandise.

Also in jail during the week were one person for public intoxication and one for driving while intoxicated, first offense.



rate of cable television service in Tahoka by \$1.50 per month was given to Signet Cablevision Monday night by Tahoka city council, after no citizens showed up for an announced public hearing on the

The vote was 3-1 to allow the cable company to increase its base rate and at the same time add four new channels, bringing to 13 the total number of basic channels offered, not counting another channel which gives local weather information.

The changeover adding the new channels, offering two more pay-TV channels and boosting the basic rate to \$12 per month, will take place by April 1 or shortly thereafter, said Jim Strange, owner of Signet's Tahoka franchise.

Voting to allow Signet to increase its rate were council members Dalton Wood, Jim Solomon and Tom Cooper, with W.O. Whorton voting against the proposal. Richard White was ab-

will be required for all customers Reynolds. whose television sets have just 13 channels plus a UHF setting with a separate dial for channels 14 NHS To Sponsor and up. Some persons with newer TV, sets with settings going through 83 channels will not need the converters and also can condevices as before. Remote control devices on the older sets will only work for the present channels 2 through 13; when those customers want one of the newer channels on numbers higher than that they will have to switch the converter on manually.

There will be no charge for the converters, Strange said. He also said the cable company will connect the converters without charge, but noted that any customer who wishes to connect his own may come by and get the converter and printed instructions on how to connect it. The office here does not yet have the converters, however.

Channels to be added will be Nashville (country-western related material), MTV (video rock), Spanish International Net-

work and Cable News Network (news 24 hours a day). These will all be part of the basic package.

Strange said that when the changeover is made. Signet also plans to offer two more pay-TV channels--the Disney channel and either Showtime or The Movie Channel. Currently the company offers Home Box Office (HBO) for an additional \$11 per month, and HBO will be continued to be offered.

Council members approved a resolution supporting the position of Energas in that company's dispute with Westar gas pipeline company over rates charged by Westar.

Applications for housing assistance to several local residents under a federal program were approved, and the council officially designated April 6 as election day. Terms of Mayor Mel Leslie, and councilmen Wharton and Wood are scheduled to expire, and anyone wishing to file for any of those positions may do so at the city hall now through March 6. So far, nobody has filed for any of the posts, ac-Strange said converter boxes cording to City Manager Carl

## **Tennis Tournament**

The Tahoka Chapter of National Honor Society will sponsor - a tennis tournament March 8-9 at the Tahoka Mini-Park. Divisions will include Womens' Doubles, Mens' Doubles and Mixed Doubles. Womens' tournament will begin at 6 p.m. with the mens' tournament at 8 p.m. Friday, March 8. Mixed doubles will start at 9 a.m. Saturday morning along with any other matches needed to be played.

Refreshments will be sold by NHS.

Entries may be made to Shawn Stotts, Box 10, Tahoka, TX 79373 or by calling 998-4816. Entry fee is \$6.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place in each division.

#### Youth-Adult Basketball Game Slated

The youth of the First Baptist Church will play the adults in basketball Thursday night, Feb: 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the North Elementary gym. In the first and third quarters the girls will play the women and second and fourth quarters will be the

boys against the mens' team. Tickets are \$1 per person and may be purchased at the door or from the First Baptist Youth. A refreshment stand and an auction of cakes and pies will be featured. Proceeds will toward the Youth Ski/Bible Retreat during spring break.

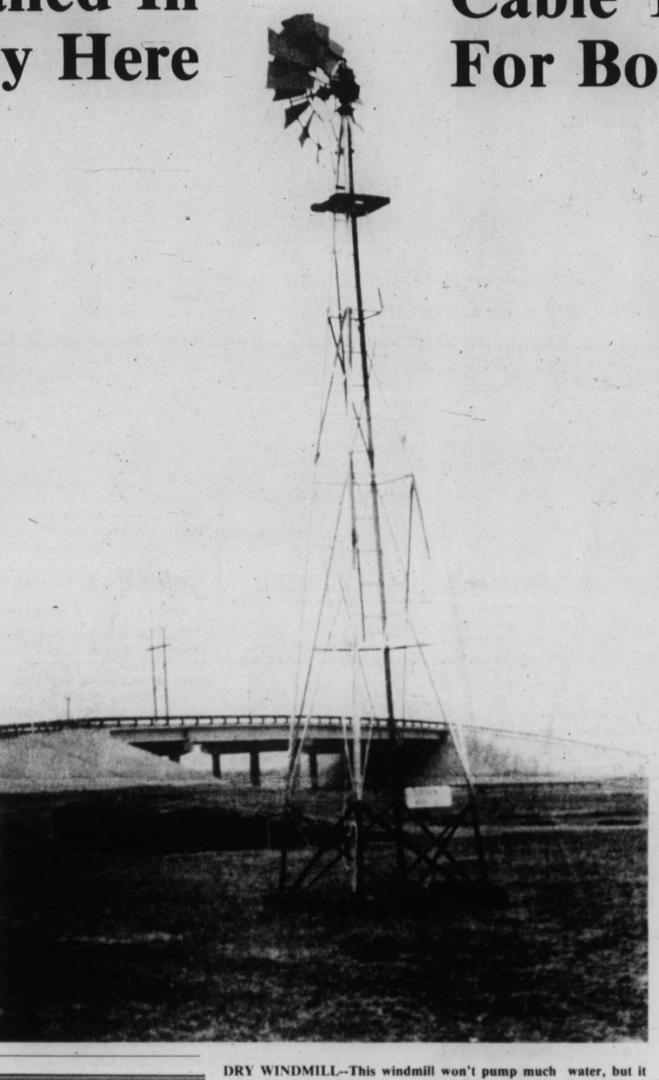
#### **Local Merchants** Set Sidewalk Sale

Several Tahoka merchants will have special bargains Friday during an all-day Sidewalk Sale, weather permitting.

Among those planning to take part are Heritage Furniture, Genny's, The Tahoka Daisy and Jennings of Tahoka. Some other firms also may join the sale.



about 2,5 billion copies of the Bible have been sold in the world since 1816.



makes a nice addition to an otherwise empty area between two highways just south of the north overpass at Tahoka. Local highway department workers are in the process of making this an attractive spot for viewers travelling on U.S. 87 or coming south on FM 400 over (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

# WOODWORK

WE HAVE TWO dogs, both of them useless. Mostly they mess up the yard and bark at midnight and 6 a.m. One of them is strong and healthy and muscular; the other is getting so skinny you can see all of his ribs from either side.

The reason is that the strongest one doesn't let the weakest one eat, unless we stay out there and scream at him or threaten him with a 2x4. Poor Freddie, who is the weaker of the two, doesn't look healthy at all, but we don't plan to take him to a vet, because that costs more than Freddie is worth.

Something else I don't plan to do, even if he keels over in the back yard, is give him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. as I read about a dog owner doing recently. This story in the daily paper said a guy saved his dog's life after the hound collapsed (after swallowing a tennis ball or something), by giving his dog mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Anybody who has ever

smelled a dog's breath can appreciate that this dog owner must have loved his dog more than could be considered reasonable. His wife probably will never kiss him again. (Lips that touch canine will never touch mine....)

I saw a woman kiss a poodle once: It made me ill.

That guy who breathed air into his dog by now probably has developed the first stage of Dogemia, evidenced by recurring howlucinations, after which you go arf and die.

WHEN CASEY STENGEL was 70 years old, the Yankees suddenly dumped him as manager five days after the 1960 World Series, which New York had barely lost to Pittsburgh in the last inning of the seventh game. Up to then, Stengel had won seven Series and 10 pennants in just 12 years as Yankees manager, a record so far unsurpassed.

I've been fired because of my age," Stengel said. "I'll never make the mistake of being 70 again."

## Resignations Highlight School Board Meeting

Tahoka schools lost a band director, basketball coach and elementary principal as resignations from these three were accepted by the school board Tuesday night. Meanwhile, contract extensions were voted for two other administrators.

Submitting resignations effective at the end of the current school term were Tom Cooper, principal of Tubb Elementary School and Felix Fabila, head basketball coach for boys. Already gone from the school is band director Tawnya Perry, who resigned effective Feb. 15.

Carroll Rhodes, music director at Tahoka First Baptist Church, is handling band classes temporarily.

Contract extensions to the 1986-87 year were voted for John Haines, high school-junior high principal, and for A.D. Shaver, assistant principal and head coach. Action on a contract extension for North Elementary Principal Clifton Gardner was delayed temporarily at Gardner's request.

The board earlier voted approval of a request by the senior

class to use the school gymnasium for a concert by the Maines Bros., popular countrywestern band from Lubbock, on March 29, to raise funds for a senior class trip to Florida. Appearing before the board to make the request was Daron Norwood.

The meeting started in the school library because of a crowd of 14 visitors, mostly teachers, who told the board they were there just to listen to proceedings. About half of them left after the board went into closed session to discuss the contract extensions and resignations.

Business manager Loretta Tekell reported current tax collections 82.7 per cent complete on Jan. 31, about the same as the previous year. Total taxes collected to date are \$669,528, she said, adding that the balance in all funds was \$1,030,102, up about \$300,000 from last year, mainly because of additional state money received this year.

Haines reported to the board on about 10 courses which the legislature has said must be offered in secondary schools next

year if as many as 10 students sign up for them. The courses include either world history or world geography, plus some "correlated English" classes, and computer science. Haines also said he plans to offer an advanced typing class, including some word processing.

Supt. Dale Summitt reported that the school system still is losing students, with a total of 788 now counted in all campuses. Hesaid this is 26 less than were counted just before Christmas, with half of the loss in secondary schools.

He also reported that as of Tuesday, three people had signed up for the school board election scheduled April 6. Terms of Bob Haney and Robert Smith are scheduled to expire. Smith has filed for re-election, and also signed up so far are Billy Davis and Ernesto Morales Jr. Deadline for filing for the school board is March 6.

All school board members were present for the meeting.

Lynn County Merchants Appreciate Your Business

#### 4-H News

By JODY WOODARD

The Tahoka 4-H Club met Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. in the Lyntegar meeting room with 29 members and two adult leaders present. The 4-H motto was led by Jody Woodard, Pledge of Allegiance by Tim Young, and Patricia Davis gave the inspiration.

Kathy Davis read the minutes of the last meeting.

Each month the club elects a boy and girl citizen of the month, Jason Spence and Sharla Miller were the honorees this month.

The program was presented by Gregg Henley and Tamara Overcast. They told of a new contest "Decision Making" which will be held during the District Roundup.

This past week many 4-H'ers participated in the San Antonio Livestock Show. Those receiving awards in the pig show were: Jody Woodard, champion

champion Poland; Shane Moore, 1st Hampshire; Tim Young, 3rd Hampshire; Tamara Knight, 9th Cross; Kurt Bryan, 10th Hampshire; D'Anna Womack, 12th Yorkshire; Jason Spence, 14th Duroc; Stephanie Womack, 19th Cross; Sean Todd, 19th Duroc and Jason Belew, 30th Cross. Others participating were Cody Smith, Trey Nance, Sharla Miller, Kathy and Patricia Davis, Heath Brewer, Lanae Monk, Tadd Knight and Kris Belew.

#### THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS TAHOKA, TEXAS 79373

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LISA JOAN HIGHTOWER—HILTON KEVYN WOOD

#### Lisa Hightower — Kevyn Wood Plan April Wedding In Paducah

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gibbs of Paducah announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Joan Hightower, to Hilton Kevyn Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Wood of Tahoka. Lisa is the daughter of the late L. F. Hightower.

Lisa is a 1982 graduate of Paducah High School, 1984 graduate of South Plains College, Levelland, and is a secretary at Western Finance Company in Lubbock

Kevyn is a 1981 graduate of Tahoka High School, 1984 graduate of South Plains College and is employed as a draftsman for Horn and Gladden of Lubbock.,

The couple plan an April 27 wedding in Paducah at 1 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

#### Youth Basketball Meeting Scheduled

A meeting will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. for all boys and girls, grades third and fourth, who want to play basketball. Players must have been 8 or 9 years of age on Sept. 1, 1984.

"It is urgent that all parents attend this meeting in order for their children to be able to play, a representative said. The meeting will be held in the Lyntegar meeting room.

#### onononononono TAHOKA SCHOOL MENU Cononononononono

Feb. 25-March 1, 1985 BREAKFAST Monday- Donuts, sliced peaches,

Tuesday- Scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, jelly & butter, orange juice, milk

Wednesday- Corn Pops, grape juice, milk Thursday- Honey Buns, diced

pineapple, milk Friday- In Service Day

LUNCH Monday- Beef tacos, cheese cups, lettuce-tomato salad, sliced pears, cornbread, fiesta rice, milk Tuesday- Hot dogs with chili, seasoned pinto beans, cole slaw, applesauce cake, milk

Wednesday- Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, onions, pickles, apple cobbler, milk Thursday- Fish & catsup, cheese wedges, blackeyed peas, tossed salad, cornbread, peanut butter

cookies, milk Friday- In-Service Day.

#### Wilson **School Menu**

allicatelli thendays

Feb. 22-March 1, 1985 **BREAKFAST** Friday- Waffle, butter, syrup,

grape juice, milk Monday- No School Tuesday- Cereal, toast, orange juice, milk

Wednesday- Pancake, butter, syrup, pineapple juice, milk Thursday- Cheesetoast, applesauce, milk

Friday- Cinnamon roll, diced pears, milk

LUNCH

Friday- Corndog with mustard, ranch style beans, buttered corn, pears, milk Monday- No School

Tuesday- Frito pie, red beans, slaw, cornbread, plum cobbler,

Wednesday- Baked chicken, cream potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, cherry jello with fruit, milk Thursday- Meat & Spanish rice, blackeyed peas, mustard greens, cornbread, pineapple pudding,

Friday- Hot dog with chili, carrot stick, pickle, tator tots, gingerbread, milk

#### PARKINSONISM SOCIETY TO **MEET MARCH 7**

The West Texas Parkinsonism Society will meet Thursday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in room 4-A-100, at Texas Tech University Health Science Center Mr. Paul Heinrich, ACSW, CSW, director of Medical Social Work Department of Texas Tech University Health Science Center, will be the speaker. The public is invited to attend.

#### Litter Pick Up Is **Costly To Texans**

Litter along Texas streets and roadways continues to be a problem. In 1984, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (SDHPT) spent \$20 million to pick up roadside litter. Closer to home, the 17-county. Lubbock district of the SDHPT spent over \$418 thousand dollars removing litter from roadways. That's an average cost of \$85.82 per mile for litter

Meanwhile, the cost of litter pickup in Texas continues to go up. Highway officials estimate that the cost of picking up litter is increasing 17 percent to 20 percent each year.

"We're trying to save money where we can on litter pickup here in West Texas," said District Engineer William M. Pope. "But the fact is it's an expensive thing to do both in terms of money and manpower. And the sad thing is, litter is a manmade problem."

#### Cotton Style Show Slated

The Lubbock Cotton Auxiliary invites the public to a dinner and style show honoring the National Maid of Cotton, Michelle Pritchard, on Thursday, March 7, at the Holiday Inn Civic Center at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 794-2179 or 794-2146 by March 4.

Miss Pritchard will discuss her domestic tour and model a portion of her 100 per cent cotton wardrobe. Other cotton fashions for all the family will be shown by Diana's House of Fashions. Malouf's, Daniell's, Grigsby's and the Plum Tree.

Area women interested in promoting cotton are also urged to join the Lubbock Cotton Auxiliary by calling 428-3201.

#### North Elementary News

Fifth Grade News

Valentine parties were the highlight of last week. A play, "Unsigned Valentine" was presentd in 5-B. Christy Huffaker played the role of Cindy; Joe Clyde Hays was Tom; Rachel Curry, Mrs. Pennyfeather; and David Cook was her dog, Rover.

Awards were given for the best Valentine boxes. Winners were: first, Christy Huffaker; second, Joe Clyde Hays; third, Arnetta Hudgens; fourth, Mario Martinez; honorable mention, Joann Saldana.

Refreshments were served by Bruce Burleson, Billy Wilborn, Charon, Montemayor, Chris Stancell, Marcelo Macias, Joe Clyde Hays, Joann Saldana, and Christy-Huffaker.

Fifth grade students participated in the Lynn County Soil Conservation District Poster Contest. Winners are to be announced soon.

T.A.B.S. tests which are required by the state will be given to fifth grade students this week. Students are preparing for UIL

contests which will be held in April.

#### Cotton Arts & **Crafts Show Set**

The Cotton Arts & Crafts Show will be held April 11-13 along with the Texas Cotton Ginners Convention at the Lubbock Civic Center. Applications are now being taken for craft booths.

The show is designed to provide a market for arts and crafts using the theme of "Cotton or Country." Entries, for the art are due April 10 in the banquet hall of the Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For complete information write or call JoAnn Mock, Rt. 2, Post, TX 79356, (806) 996-5415.



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**NABISCO** 

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12 OZ. \$ 1 39 NABISCO **Nilla Wafers** MINI. OR JET PUFFED KRAFT

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6 CT. \$219 PKG. **Breakfast** 

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#### **New Home** News

By Florence Davies Call 924-7479

Thurl Swinson entered Methodist Hospital Monday afternoon He had surgery Tuesday.

Mrs. Kenneth (Carol) Fillingim's father, Ted Soper, 68, of Midland died Monday, Feb. 11, in the Midland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were at Rest Haven in Midland Wednesday, Feb. 13. He is survived by his wife; one son, Dean; and a daughter, Carol; and four grandchildren.

Donnie Morris' grandson, Shane, son of Ronnie Morris, was injured Friday while work-

IN THE COUNTY COURT

**CAUSE NO. 2061** 

THE ESTATE OF S.M. MINTON,

LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS DECEASED NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF S.M.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of S.M. MINTON, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 18th day of February, 1985, in the proceedings initiated below my signature hereto which is still pending and I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate which is being administered as an Independent Administration are hereby requested to present to me respectively, at the address below given before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitations and before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is as follows, to-wit:

Mr. John L. Minton 4607 76th Street Lubbock, Texas 79424

/s/ John L. Minton JOHN L. MINTON, Independent Executor of the Estate of S.M. MINTON, Deceased, under Cause No. 2061 pending in the County Court in and for Lynn County,

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10:00-11:00 a.m. 872-2422

Knott — Farmers Coop Gin 12:00-1:00 p.m. 353-4444

Stanton — Stanton Chemical and Seed Co. 2:00-3:00 p.m. 756-3365

Midland - Scooters Farm and Ranch Supply 4:00-5:00 p.m. 684-8640 Call your local Feed Store to place your order or call collect: 405/777-2202

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ing on a building in Dallas. The scaffoling that Shane and another worker were on broke letting them fall about 25 feet. Shane has broken bones in his feet. His co-worker is in critical condition in a Dallas hospital.

It was good to have Dorothy McNeely back at her place as pianist in the New Home Baptist Church Sunday. Dorothy had been absent several weeks because of illness.

Our grandson F.N. Charles Denton Cowan, stationed with the Navy in Great Lakes, Ill. was seriously injured Friday when the car in which he was a passenger was struck broadside. He is in ICU in the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. His father, Dan Cowan, reports his condition

Joe D. Unfred was in Dallas over the weekend on business.

The LLL Club will meet in the home of Ida Mae Edwards Thursday Feb. 28 at 5 p.m. Bring a covered dish and join us for a luncheon and games.

Patty Nettles is in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock for major surgery this Tuesday.

We visited at Muleshoe Sunday with Francis and Grady King and had dinner with them in Bovina. In the afternoon we all visited with Sherman and

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Classic Cape Cod exterior

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\* Come By and See Us For Your Farming Needs \*

Beatrice Inman.

Julio Hericheta entered West Texas Hospital Sunday Feb. 3 and on Wednesday had back surgery. He was able to return home Thursday, Feb. 14.

After being confined to her home several weeks with illness, Bobbie White was able to attend church Sunday.

After visiting in Midland with his sister and brother-in-law, Bobbie Louise and John Huckaby, and with her dad, Clovis Honeycutt in Tahoka. Alma Nell and Lewis Cowan of Lubbock visited with us here Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Eades, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Durham were in Haskell Wednesday for funeral services for Glen Hall Cobb, 76. He died Monday, Feb. 11. in Haskell Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Services were in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Mike Mc-Kinney officiating. Survivors include his wife, Faye; one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Cobb owned and operated Cobbs Camp at Lake Stamford.

Wendell Morrow's cousin, Bill Seth, 49, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albin Seth, died Monday, Feb. 11, in his office in Amarillo after suffering a heart attack.

#### **New Home** School Menu

Feb. 25-March 1, 1985 BREAKFAST

Monday: Cheese Toast or Toast & Jelly, Diced Pears, Milk Tuesday: Applesauce Cake, Raisins/Fruit Juice, Milk Wednesday: Cold Cereal, Orange Juice, Milk Thursday: Biscuits, Sausage, Jel-

ly, Apple Juice, Milk Friday: Cinnamon Roll, Juice or Fruit, Milk

LUNCH

Monday: Frito Pie, Grated Cheese, Canned Pintos, Pineapple & Banana, Cinnamon Crisp,

Tuesday: Pigs in a Blanket, Mixed Vegetables, Jello Salad, Mustard & Catsup, Milk

Wednesday: Submarine Sandwich, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle Spear, Vegetable Sticks, Mayo/ Mustard, Cupcakes, Milk

Thursday: Lasagna, Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Fresh Fruit, Cheese Rolls, Milk

Friday: Hamburger or Cheeseburger, Lettuce, Pickles, Onion, Tomato, Tator Tots, Mayo/Mustard, Catsup, Ice Cream Bar, Milk

## Cotton **Today**

Federal Deficit Hurts Cotton-The most effective way to increase the competitiveness of U.S. cotton and other agricultural commodities in world markets is to reduce the federal deficit and restore sound fiscal

That's the view expressed by Earl W. Sears, the National Cotton Council's executive vice president, at a Senate Agriculture subcommittee meeting in

Washington, D.C., recently. Sears said the dollar's greatly inflated value in relation to other currencies has "increased the price of our exports, decreased costs of imported textiles and apparel, and stimulated foreign cotton production to record lev-

He said the dollar exchange rate accounts for two-thirds of the increase in the cotton textile trade deficit since 1980.

"Since 80 percent of all cotton in imported textiles is foreigngrown, the flood of textile imports is rapidly shrinking our dômestic market," Sears told the committee. "If they continue growing at recent rates, our entire domestic market will be gone by the end of this decade and it's unlikely that exports can take up the slack."

Reviewing the cotton industry's raw fiber trade status, the Council executive said U.S. raw cotton has held its share of world trade over the last two years despite a 21 percent increase in foreign cotton production which occurred almost entirely

part of this can be attributed to short crops in Russia and Pakistan, he said, and to China's lack of facilities for exporting large volumes of cotton.

China Threatens U.S. Cotton Markets: Maintaining and building export markets is one of the great challenges facing the U.S. cotton industry today, says the president of Cotton Council International.

C.L. Boggs, of Lubbock, cooperative leaders, says it has become extremely difficult to compete in today's constantly and dramatically changing international market. China's decision to emphasize

production of raw cotton and textiles, the CCI officials feels, is the single most important factor affecting world trade and the U.S. cotton market.

He points out that five years ago, China was the world's third largest cotton producer and the No. 1 importer of U.S. cotton. "But today, with a crop twice

the size of ours, China is by far the world's largest producer and its imports of US. cotton are just about zero," Boggs says.

Because China has drastically reduced cotton imports from all countries, he says, U.S. cotton now is competing head-on with larger quantities of foreign productions in all its markets.

Boggs also notes that China is now a major threat to U.S. cotton exports in some of the largest and more stable markets in the Far East -- having become a major supplier to Hong Kong, Japan, Thailand, and the Philippines in the past year. In addition, China has greatly increased its exports of yarn, fabric, and apparel.

Besides the Chinese threat, the CCI president says the strong dollar and fluctuations in the exchange rate are other adverse factors affecting U.S. cotton's

export outlook.

Boggs stresses the importance of seeking and finding new sales opportunities for U.S. cotton, cottonseed, and textile products.

He cites Russia's recent difficulty in producing enough cotton to satisfy both its domestic requirements and normal export commitments.

"This has created sales opportunities for our cotton, especially in Europe, in the 1985-86 season and perhaps beyond," Boggs

Cotton Farmers Intend To Plant 10.8 Million Acres: The National Cotton Council's January survey shows cotton growers intend to plant a total of 10.8 million acres of cotton this spring, including 81,000 acres of American Pima.

Total plantings would be 2.5 percent less than last season, according to DeWitt Caillavet, Council agricultural economist.

A regional breakdown of survey results shows Southwest growers intend to plant 5.5 million acres of upland cotton, down only marginally from last year. Other regional upland cotton plantings indicated are: the Mid-South -- 2.6 million acres, down 4.5 percent; the West -- 1.9 million, down 5 percent; and the Southeast -- 686,000, down 4 percent.

"The Council survey of growers in all 17 cottonproducing states indicates that 76 percent of the national cotton acreage base will participate in the 1985 acreage reduction program," Caillavet said. "This is a 5 percentage points higher than last year."

The national acreage base for cotton is 15.7 million acres.

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In the late 1 bodied male v work on Texas number of days day, highway maintenance are ty of the State Highways and tation.

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DECA FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS--Richard Calvillo, junior, is the son of Mrs. Juan Calvillo. He is employed at Thriftway as a stocker and checker. Aside from his job, Richard enjoys playing pool, swimming and fishing. He played varsity football, received honors at the area DECA contest, and is a member of FHA.

#### WILSON NEWS

The last date to file for a place on the ballot for the Board of Education of Wilson Independent School District is March 6. Applications are available at the superintendent's office.

The last day to register to vote in April 6 elections is March 7. Voter registration applications are available at the high school

In the late 1800s every ablebodied male was required to work on Texas roads a specified number of days each year. Today, highway construction and maintenance are the responsibility of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

## **Senior Citizens**

Feb. 25-March 1, 1985 Monday- Chili beans, cabbage carrot slaw, cornbread, butter,

Tuesday- Turkey & dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered broccoli, roll, butter, milk

Wednesday- Vegetable soup, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, fruit cobbler, milk

Thursday- Baked ham, large lima beans, carrot-raisin salad, roll, butter, pineapple upsidedown cake, milk

Friday- Fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, turnips & greens, roll, butter, cake, milk

The small metal hoop on a lamp that supports the shade is called a harp.

\* Life \* Auto

\* Hospitalization

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cookie, milk

#### **Scanning Social Security** BY TERESA TESTON

Claims Representative

When A Beneficiary Dies ... Then What" - Most of us have experienced, at one time or another, the loss of a close friend or loved one. It is a time of sorrow, of bringing family and friends together, and remembering. But after the memorial services are over and everyone has gone home, we are faced with all the unfinished business — what to do with personal belongings, tending to unpaid bills, bank accounts, etc. And what should be done about the deceased's Social Security benefits? Following are several frequently asked questions and answers to situations you may face in the future.

Q. When a beneficiary dies, does the funeral home automatically notify the Social Security Office?

A. Most of the time, the funeral home does notify Social Security (SSA) of deaths; however, this is not true 100 percent of the time. For this reason, a family member should also report the death as soon as possi-

Q. What information is necessary to report the death of a beneficiary?

A. The name of the beneficiary, the date of death, and the claim number (not necessarily the deceased's own Social Security number) on which they drew benefits — the worker's Social Security number plus a suffix, usually a single letter or a letter and a number - i.e., B, D6, etc.

O. If a husband and wife draw benefits on the same record (i.e., the husband's record), and he dies, does the wife receive more

A. Yes. However, the amount depends on the widow's age at the time of the worker's death. If the widow is age 65 or older, she will begin receiving the amount the worker was receiving; if she is under age 65, her benefit will be reduced for each month she has worker's death, not in addition to her benefit.

Q. If a husband and wife both draw benefits and one dies, does the spouse automatically start receiving the higher benefit?

A. Not always. If the husband and wife receive benefits on the same record and both are age 65 or older when the worker dies, the report of death by family or funeral home will cause a computer input that generates an 'automatic conversion." What this means is that, for instance; a wife who was drawing benefits on her husband's record automatically begins drawing a higher widow's benefit when the computer system identifies the death of the worker. Because specific requisites apply to this computer capability, the surviving spouse should contact SSA to determine whether an application is necessary or whether an "automatic conversion" applies.

Q. Upon the death of a beneficary, what benefit checks should be returned?

A. Your local SSA office should always be consulted when benefit checks are received after a

beneficiary's death. Generally, the checks should be returned. Benefits are not due for the month of death. This is because survivor's benefits are paid beginning with the month of

Q. What if a beneficiary dies on the first of the month? Does the check still have to be return-

A. Yes. Benefits are not payable for the month of death, regardless of what part of the month the death occurs. For instance, if a beneficiary dies on Oct. 1, 1984, the check he/she receives on Nov. 3, 1984 must be returned, since it was due/payable for the month of October, 1984. (Social Security checks are paid on the third of the month for the preceding month;) However, if the beneficiary died on Oct. 1, 1984, and received a check on Oct. 3, 1984 for September, 1984, that benefit check would be due since it was not for the month of death, but for the previous month.

Q. Who can receive the \$255 burial benefit?

A. The burial benefit, or lump sum death payment (\$255), is payable to: (1) a surviving spouse who was living in the same household with the worker at the time of death; or (2) a widow(er) or child(ren) eligible for benefits on the worker's record for the month of death.

Q. Doesn't the funeral home qualify for the lump sum death

A. No. Legislation in 1981 changed this policy and funeral homes are no longer eligible for this benefit.

Most death reports and related questions can be handled by phone efficiently and effortlessly, making this most trying time less burdensome for those left to tend to the "unfinished business." However, it is important to remember that the sooner a not attained age 65. This benefit report of death is received, the will be paid in lieu of the amount sooner all the necessary adshe was receiving before the justments can be made. So, we encourage that SSA be notified as soon after a beneficiary's death as possible.

> CARBON MONOXIDE -- 'The Silent Killer' -- Because you can't see, taste or smell it, carbon monoxide has earned the name, "The silent killer." It is usually produced whenever any fuel is burned and can kill you if your breathe it because it displaces oxygen in the blood, says a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. To protect your home from deadly carbon monoxide, have your heating systems checked annually, make sure heating devices are not starved for air, don't close the fireplace damper until the fire is out, make certain the attached garage is well sealed-off from the rest of the house, and never run a car engine in a closed garage. Make sure heating devices requiring venting are installed properly, and use charcoal grills only in well ventilated areas.

SHOP IN TAHOKA

TRAINING SESSIONS FARM COMPUTERS--To enhance the profitability of microcomputers as farm and ranch management tools, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is offering a number of seminars and short courses in the coming weeks. Three-day short courses on specific computer applications will be at the Stiles Farm at Thrall Feb. 12-14, April 16-18, April 24-26, and May 7-9. Twoday seminars on the use of microcomputers in farm and ranch management will be March 19-20 at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center, Dallas; April 22-23 at the Marriott Hotel, Austin; and May 22-23 at the Civic Center in Lubbock.

FARM PROGRAM FOR COT-TON PRODUCERS- Because of a large cotton crop in the United States and abroad the past year that has depressed market prices, producers need to take a hard look at participating in the 1985 market prices, producers need to take a hard look at participating in the 1985 farm program. With the March 1 sign-up deadline looming ahead, farmers must decide whether or not the benefits and risk reduction associated with the program will outweigh any lost revenue from acres taken out of production, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The '85 cotton program is much the same as last year; however, farmers will have to idle 30 percent of their base acreage, 10 percent of which will qualify for 30 cents per pound diversion payments.

HOG BUSINESS DECLINING IN TEXAS--The hog business in Texas is declining rapidly, mainly a victim of dwindling markets. Texas hog and pig numbers stood at 415,000 head last December, down 30 percent from a year ago, notes a livestock marketing economist. Swine numbers have been declining sharply in Texas in recent years after peaking at 3.1 million head in 1944. Texas was dropped as a major hog production state by the Statistical Reporting Service in 1982. The problem is that procurement or assembly costs of Texas hogs for slaughter have been relatively high because of the state's wide disbursement of hog production.

CARROTS GET TOP BILLING--Carrots are high in Vitamin A and low in calories and are a nutritious snack food for children as well as adults. And they are currently a good buy in Texas supermarkets, so consumers should stock up on them, says a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas boasts some 15,000 acres carrots with the crop valued at \$26,000 annually. Carrots are harvested in the fall, winter and spring, with peak harvest months being November through April. Carrots have a long shelf-life when stored in plastic bags in the crisper of a refrigerator.

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#### SUPPLEMENTAL FOOD PROGRAM W.I.C.

The supplemental food program, WIC, stands for Women, Infants, and Children operates through the South Plains Community Action, 411 Austin Street, Levelland, Texas. The program provides nutritious foods and nutrition education classes for pregnant and lactating women, infants, and children up to the age of 5. WIC foods are meant to help improve the diet and

In order to qualify for the WIC Program a person must provide proof of residency in Dawson County, meet income guidelines, and be certified as needing supplemental foods by a WIC Nutritionist.

The clinic is open at N. 7th & Lowa, Lamesa, Texas, every Thursday and Friday, 3rd & 4th Monday of each month. For any additional information

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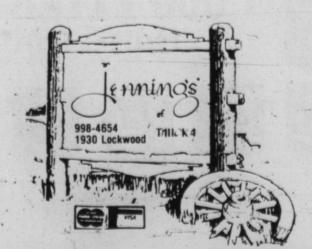
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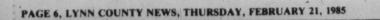
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FRISKIES	3½ LB. BAG	\$259
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30° OFF LABEL-TOOTHPASTE  CLOSE-UP  VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE  LOTION  Q-TIPS	6.4 OZ. TUBE	\$ <b>]</b> 39
30° OFF LABEL-TOOTHPASTE CLOSE-UP VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS PETROLEUM JELLY	6.4 OZ. TUBE 10 OZ. BTL. 170 CT. PKG.	\$ <b>1</b> 39 \$ <b>1</b> 99 \$ <b>1</b> 49
30° OFF LABEL-TOOTHPASTE CLOSE-UP VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS	6.4 OZ. TUBE	\$   39 \$   99 \$   49 \$   99
30° OFF LABEL-TOOTHPASTE  CLOSE-UP  VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE  LOTION  Q-TIPS  COTTON SWABS  PETROLEUM JELLY  VASELINE	6.4 OZ. TUBE 10 OZ. BTL. 170 CT. PKG.	\$ <b>1</b> 39 \$ <b>1</b> 99 \$ <b>1</b> 49



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## **Obituaries**

#### Clay Bennett

Services for Clay Everett Bennett, 77, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church with Dr. George Ray, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

Bennett died at 1:30 a.m. Friday at his residence, Lynn County Justice of the Peace Ed Hamilton ruled the death due to natural causes.

He was born Oct. 1, 1907, in Ellerbe, N.C. and moved to Lynn County in 1924 from Post. He attended school in Post and Tahoka and the University of Arizona. He married Hazel Connolly Dec. 25, 1932, in Roswell, N. M.

Bennett was a retired merchant and served as a volunteer fireman for more than 20 years. He was a longtime member of First Baptist

Survivors include his wife; and a daughter, JoAnne Corbet of Lubbock.

Pallbearers were W.H. Kenley, Alton Kelley, Jerry Ford, Wayne Crawford, Milton Edwards, Donnie Richards and Randy Erickson.

Honorary pallbearers were T.R. Riddle, Dennie Polk, Borden Davis and Truett Smith.

The family suggests memorials faker, 88, of the Grassland Comto First Baptist Church of Tahoka.

#### MRS. MITCHELL

Mrs. Mitchell of Winters, grandmother of Melody Dawes of Tahoka, died Monday. Services were held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Winters with Don Dawes officiating.

#### Myrtie Ledbetter ..

Services for Myrtie Ledbetter, 88, were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, at Tahoka Church of Christ with Bill Looney, minister of 37th Street Church of Christ in Snyder, officiating and Bob Lamp, minister, assisting.

Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

She died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday at Garza Memorial Hospital in Post after a lengthy illness.

Born in Kemp Sept. 28, 1896, she had lived in Tahoka for 69 years. She came to Lynn County with her family in 1916 from McLean. She was a retired homemaker and seamstress. She attended school in McLean and was a longtime member of the T-Bar Friendship Club. She was a member of the Church of

Survivors include a sister, Ethel Traweek of Crowell; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Ruben Mc-Elroy, Bob Connolly, Mike Orr, Loy Huff, Beecher Sherrod, and Lo Harston.

#### Herman Huffaker

Services for Herman E. Hufmunity were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, in Grassland Nazarene Church with the Rev. Bob Ferguson and the~ Rev. Joe Webb officiating.

Burial was in the Grassland Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka. He died at 2 a.m. Monday in West Gate Nursing Home in Hereford after a lengthy illness. He was born Aug. 12, 1896, in

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PAT GREEN, AGENCY MANAGER

## City-County

ried Ollie Hicks on Sept. 27, 1922, in Grassland. He was a veteran of World War I and a Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Lois Bernice Webb of Nathrop, Colo., Ruth Genelle Keese and Verna Earlene Calvert, both of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Norma Lou Johnston of Fort Collins, Colo.; four sons, Roy of Lamesa, Glen of Denver City, Kenneth of Grassland and Bobby of Hereford; a sister, Maggie Murray of Grassland; 27 grandchildren; and 23 great-

grandchildren. Pallbearers were Bradley Jay Huffaker, Scott Huffaker, Keith Huffaker, Kevin Huffaker, Terry Huffaker, Dale Webb, Larry Keese, Greg Huffaker, Rodney Webb, Tim Johnston and Stanley Johnston, grandsons.

schools in Cleburne. He moved

a longtime resident of the

Grassland Community. He mar-

retired farmer.

#### Fun, Food And Fitness Class

Food, Fun and Fitness classes are currently being offered from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Fridays at Lynn Community Action, 1404 South 3rd. This weight control and fitness course stresses proper nutrition, exercise and diet links; and motivational ideas for weight loss and maintenance. All interested persons are invited to attend. There is no charge. Wear comfortable cloths and bring a sack lunch.

The program is sponsored by the Lynn County Family Living Committee. For more information contact Lynn County Extension Office, 998-4650 or Community Action 998-5094.

#### Tahoka Daisy Extension Club To Meet

The Tahoka Daisy Extension Homemakers Club will meet Monday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. in the SPS Reddy Room. The program will be on make-up.

The meeting is open to the public regardless of race, color or creed.

#### Early Pregnancy Seminar Slated

An informative, free seminar to help women have a happier, healthier pregnancy will be held Saturday, Feb. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Lubbock, 48th & Salem Ave.

Topics include: Nutrition During Pregnancy; Infant Feeding & Care; Anatomy and Fetal Development; Parenthood and Bonding; Maternity Fashions For

For more information call 794-3108 or 763-3450.

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TAHOKA, TEXAS

#### Russellville, Ark., and attended Library News to Lynn County in 1914 and was

By LENNIE BLACKWELL Because of the generous donation made by the Phebe K. Warner Club to the City-County Library, I have been able to buy quite a few new paperback books for the young adult group. Some of the titles and authors that we now have are the following: The Robots of Dawn and Foundation by Isaac Asimov; The Black Cauldron by Lloyd Alexander; Night Masks by Andre Norton; Starman Jones by Robert Heinlein; There's a Bat in Bunk Five by Paula Danzier; Dreamland Lake by Richard Peck; Camilla and A wrinkle in Time by Madeleine L'Engle; The Pigman's Legacy by Paul Zindel; Out of the Silent Planet by C.S. Lewis; I Love You, Stupid by Norma Mazer; Tiger Eyes by Judy Blume as well as quite a few others by her. We are hoping to get some more of these books later so we can build up this part of our library.

Also we have had quite a few donations to our memorial fund that helps us to buy new books in memory of some loved one. Some of the books which have been bought with this money are the following: The Burden Is Light by Eugenia Price; Julie by Catherine Marshall; Close Encounter by Mike Wallace; Iacocca by Lee Iacocca; Dream of Orchids by Phyllis Whitney. Other new books that we have bought recently are Illusions of Love by Cynthia Freeman; Wreckin' Texas by Ray Hollis; The Haj by Leon Uris; Ride a Pale Horse by Helen Mac Innes; The Talisman by Stephen King; Lone Star by Fehrenback, Talk to the Deaf by Riekehof; History of the Texas Rangers by Bern Keating; Children Indian Captives by Roy Holt; and several other books for children.

Our library was selected to receive the Congressional Record which contains the preceedings and debates of the 99th Congress, First Session. If anyone wishes to check out any of these booklets, we would be happy for you to do

We have started the story telling for the four and five year olds every Wednesday from 1 to 1:25 p.m. here at the library. If you would like for your child to attend, just come by the library and sign up. We are very pleased with the way Pat Donovan, one of our home economic teachers, and her students are conducting these ses-

In about two more months we will be having another book sale here at the library. We hope you will take advantage of getting some of our old but good books at that time.

#### **Cotton Prices** Near Loan

Some High Plains cotton growers sold at near loan levels, according to Mack Bennett, Area Director for USDA's Marketing. Services Office at Lubbock. Growers sold moderate amounts of mostly grades 42 and 52, staples 30 to 32, mike 30-32 at around 325 to 375 points over 1984 Commodity Credit Loan rates. This was 25 points higher than one week earlier.

Growers offered in sufficient volume to meet the limited demand easily, Bennett said. Many were unwilling to sell at current prices and turned to the CCC

Harvesting continued to wind down. Most fields have been stripped. Modules of field stored cotton moved to gins in a final effort to complete the season. Most gins remaining operational are located in the southern High Plains counties.

The Lubbock office classed 33,000 samples during the week ended Thursday, Feb. 14. This brought the season's total to 1,736,000 and compares with 969,000 classed by the same date last year.

The week's predominant grades were 52 at 26 percent followed by grade 51 at 23 percent and grade 42 at 22 percent. About 64 percent was reduced one grade because of bark.

Predominant staples were staple 30 at 27 percent, staple 31 was 27 percent and staple 32 was 15 percent. The average was 30.1

thirty-seconds of an inch. Micronaire 35-49 was 5 percent, 33-34 amounted to 11 percent, 30-32 was 29 percent, 27-29 accounted for 33 percent and 27 or below was 22 percent. The average was 29.

#### **Lock-In Dance Set** In Lubbock

Friday, Feb. 22, a Lock-In Dance will be held for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students at the Showbiz Pizza, 2711 50th, Lubbock. Doors lock at 10:15 p.m. and remain closed until 1 a.m., at which time all kids will be required to leave unless parents pick them up at the door

From 10:45 to 11:45 there will be all you can eat of Pizza, salad and soft drinks for a \$6 entry fee. Miracle Network Telethon, spon-

Proceeds go to the Children's sored by Lubbock General Hospital Foundation and the

Texas Tech Medical Foundation. Tickets may be obtained at the door the evening of the dance. For more information call

743-3539 or 743-3545.

#### Kids Of America **Pageant Slated**

Darry Modeling of Dallas will present "Kids of America" Saturday, March 2, at the Plains High School auditorium. This is a search for beautiful and talented young people and is open to any youngster between the ages of 0-17.

Deadline to register is Feb. 25. For more information call (806) 456-3420 or 732-2591.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 6th day of April 1985 in Lynn County Hospital District for the election of four directors. Said election to be held in accordance with the resolution and order passed by the Board of Directors of said district on the 12th day of February, 1985 and said resolution and order being made a part of this notice for all intents and purposes. This notice of election is issued and given by the undersigned, pursuant to authority conferred by virtue of the resolution and order of the Board of Directors of Lynn County Hospital District and under authority

Witness our hands and seal of said district this 12th day of February 1985.

/s/ Larry Hagood, President **Board of Directors** /s/ John Brooks, Secretary

Forms to have your name placed on the ballot for hospital directors may be picked up at the administrator's office at the hospital and must be returned no less than twentyfive (25) days before election or by March 12, 1985.

To be eligible for office of director, a person must be at least 18 years of age, reside in and own land in the territorial limits of the district which is subject to taxation. Absentee voting will be held in the office of the County Clerk of Lynn County at Lynn County Courthouse beginning March 18, 1985 and ending April 2, 1985.

#### **NOTICIA LEGAL**

Noticia se llevarn acabo eleciones. El dia 6th de Abril del 1985 en el districto del hospital de el condado o es Lynn County Hospital para elegir 4 derictores para la mesa directiva de el hospital la eleccion nombrada fe organizada por orden de los derictores de la mesa directiva el dia 12th de Febrero del 1985 dishaeleccion fe presentada por los directores nombrados en esta lista. Fe presetada de acurdo con las reglas de authorisacion fe confernsiada y authorisada por reglas y orden de los directores de esta mesa directiva de Lynn County Hospital fe authorisada por ley fe testigada y sellada por disho districto en este dia 12th de Febrero del 1985.

Formas para poner su nombre en la boleta podran ser levantadas en la ofencia del administrador del hospital. Las formas deberan ser regresadas dentro de 25 dias o 25 dias antes de la eleccton oh para Marzo del

Para ser elegible para el oficio de director la parsona devera tener de menos 18 anos de eda y redicar en y ser propetario en los limetes territorales del distrito subjeto a taxa-

En causo de que este ausente puede votar en la oficiana del County Clerk del condado de Lynn County en la casa de corte del condado de Lynn, comensando en Marso 18, 1985 y el fin en Abril 2, 1985.

#### CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 149.658 miles of Seal Coat on various limits in Lynn, Terry, Swisher, Floyd, Crosby, Parmer, Lamb, Yoakum, Hockley and Cochran Counties, on US 87, US 62, FM 146, SH 214, FM 54, SH 83, FM 41, FM 2698, FM 1585 & FM 2196, covered by CSR 68-3-23, CSR 228-1-36, CSR 357-4-17, CSR 453-1-13, CSR 453-2-12, CSR 461-6-14, CSR 563-3-5, CSR 583-1-9, CSR 645-5-8, CSR 645-6-4, CSR 755-5-2, CSR 3126-3-2, CSR 3126-4-3 & CSR 3473-1-2, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m. March 6, 1985, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of J.W. Gooch, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.

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A Visit Cou

Soil Compa Crop Produc Soil compa unseen ener reduce crop Commonly compacted "choke off" they're unal nutrients. A shallow often indica Plant roots

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Secretary, Board

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By Stanley Young

Soil Compaction Can Reduce Crop Production

Soil compaction can act as an unseen enemy to farmers and reduce crop production.

Commonly called a "hardpan", compacted soil can literally "choke off" plant roots so that they're unable to get water or nutrients.

A shallow plant root system often indicates compacted soil. Plant roots may be unable to penetrate a severly compacted soil and may grow horizontally, resulting in what some farmers call "crow foot" in such crops as cotton that have a tap root.

Along with stunting plant roots, soil compaction may affect seed germination, seedling emergence and other phases of crop growth and production.

Poor stands, poor plant growth, discolored plant leaves and premature wilting may signal problems due to compacted soil. However, many of these same symptoms can also be due to dry weather, nutrient deficiencies and other factors.

Excessive soil compaction also reduces water penetration and increases run-off and erosion. Water standing in a field my signal a soil compaction problem since water infiltration is slow in a hardpan area.

The best way to identify a hardpan is to dig a hole at least 3 feet deep and look for crop roots in the subsoil. If roots have penetrated the subsoil, then the

next crop should also be able to move to that depth.

A farmer can also use a sharp rod or soil probe to check for hardpans. A person should be able to push the rod into the soil at a fairly constant rate until it hits compacted soil. The average person will have trouble pushing the rod through a hardpan.

What causes soil compaction? Some soils are naturally compact, especially subsoil material, Excessive tillage, which reduces the size of soil granules, and tillage or other field operations when soil is wet are two major causes of soil compaction.

In fact, any machinery operation results in soil compaction, whether it's planting, cultivating fertilizing or harvesting.

Farmers should limit the use of heavy equipment and the number of tillage operations to those required to keep soil productive. Avoid tillage if it does not improve soil physical conditions, promote water infiltration and aeration, help weed control, incorporate crop residues into the soil, prepare a seedbed, or help control wind and water erosion.

#### **Running Water Arts And Crafts Festival** Is Planned

Applications are now being accepted for the 11th Annual Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival to be held in Plainview on Oct. 18-20. Contact J.B. Prior, Llano Estacado Museum, Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, Tx. 79072, (806) 296-5521 Ext. 425.

#### **ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE** THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF LYNN

On this the 7th day of February, 1985, the Board of Trustees of New Home Independent School District convened in regular session, open to the public, with the following members present, to-wit: Leland Zant, President; Kay James, Danny Nettles, Dwayne Smith and Kenneth Fillingim, and the following absent: Charles Smith and Larry Durham, constituting a quorum and among other proceedings had by said Board of

WHEREAS, the term of office of Kay James and Dwayne Smith, members of the Board of Trustees of this School District will expire on the first Saturday in April, 1985, and first Saturday being April 6, 1985, and on said date a trustee election will be held in

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said trustee election;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF NEW HOME INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

1. That an election be held in said School District on April 6, 1985, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Trustees of said School District two trustees.

2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Trustees at the superintendent's office not later than 30 days prior to the date of said election.

All candidates shall file with said application the loyalty affidavit required by Art. 6.02 of the Election Code.

The Secretary of this Board of Trustees shall post on the bulletin board in the building where the Board of Trustees meets the names of all candidates that have filed their applications in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Order, and said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art. 13.32 of the **Election Code** 

3. That said election shall be held at the following places, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election:

(a) In election precincts numbered 4 at High School Building, in New Home, Texas, in said School District, with Stacy Gill as Presiding Judge and Robbie Gill and Teresa

(b) In election precincts numbered 11 at Lakeview Coop Gin Building, in Lakeview, Texas, in said School District, with Flora D. Nowlin as Presiding Judge and A.C. Fill-

ingim, Clerk. The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 7 o'clock a.m. to 7 o'clock p.m.

4. Betsy Pridmore is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at City Hall within the boundaries of the above named School District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee Clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by

6. The manner of holding said election shall be governed, as nearly as may be, by the Election Code of this state, and this Board of Trustees will furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election.

7. Immediately after the votes have been counted, the officers holding said election shall make and deliver the returns of said election and perform all other duties as provided by the Election Code.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that the same do pass. Thereupon ,the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE: Leland Zant, Kay James, Danny Nettles, Kenny Fillingim, Dwayne Smith. ATTEST:

KAY JAMES. Secretary, Board of Trustees

LELAND ZANT, President, Board of Trustees

#### CANCER: The Good News - Part 1

## **Progress In Perspective**

Cancer dates to the days of the

Yet only during the past decade have scientists made the discoveries that demonstrate this dreaded disease can be conquered.

No longer does curing cancer equate to an elusive, seemingly impossible dream. Achievements are reported with regularity as researchers patiently pry cancer's secrets out of the complex components within a single living cell.

Cure rates have greatly improved for such cancers as childhood leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, melanoma and bone cancer, which were usually fatal just 20 years ago. Today, those types, along with testicular, cervical and thyroid cancers, are largely curable.

The one big cloud marring the overall outlook involves cancers caused by smoking -- and that's an estimated 30 percent of all malignant diseases.

Smoking-linked lung cancer remains the chief cancer killer of American men and women combined, but tobacco products also contribute to at least six other kinds of cancer along with a variety of other diseases.

Cancer is this country's second major medical killer. Almost 1 million people will learn they have cancer this year. Estimates are that one in every four Americans will be affected by cancer during their lives. Stated another way, cancer will touch about three out of every four families.

"With the exception of lung cancer, which is mainly preventable, there is a lot of appropriate optimism about current cancer therapy and some of the newer treatment techniques on the immediate horizon," notes Dr. Irwin H. Krakoff, head of the Division of Medicine at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston.

"We must be realistic in our anticipations, however. Because cancer is more than 100 different diseases, it is highly unlikely we one in three childhood malignanwill find a single cure for all types," he says.

Surgery remains the cornerstone of initial treatment for most tumors that have not spread beyond the point of origin. Many operations are combined with radiation therapy and drugs, and sometimes all three types of treatment are used. Newer techniques that depend on biologic agents to boost individual's cancer-fighting abilities and such selective procedures as bone marrow transplants also are helping extend survival for many pa-

The current trend among cancer surgeons is toward lessradical operations, particularly for saving limbs, sparing breasts and preserving vital functions of the head and neck area. More conservative surgical procedures are not for all patients, but may be possible when tumors are relatively small and localized.

The approach to treating osteosarcoma, a type of bone cancer most common among teenagers, has altered dramatically in the last few years so that now amputating an arm or leg can be avoided in many cases. Agressive chemotherapy, usually containing high doses of three potent drugs, sometimes is sufficient to cure these cancers. In other cases, the drug-reduced bone tumors are removed and an artifivial metal bone takes the place of the diseases one.

In early breast cancer, limited

surgery to take out small tumors is being combined with followup radiation in many cases and producing treatment results equal to the more common radical operations. For those women treatment results equal to the more common radical operations. For those women with more extensive disease, reconstructive breast surgery can be offered to many after mastectomies, thereby enhancing functional and emotional

recovery. Even for advanced oral cavity cancers, refined surgical techniques in concert with radiation and chemotherapy can spare some vital tissues, and newer artificial face parts are available to improve patients' appear-

As many as one-half of all cancer patients in some centers get radiation therapy, the ma-, jority on an outpatient basis. High-energy cobalt units are the mainstay of many radiotherapy programs.

No place has progress been more spectacular than against cancers that strike children, including childhood leukemia and lymphoma, and rarer tumors of the eyes and kidneys. Increasingly successful combination chemotherapy for many childhood cancers has paved the way for curing more malignancies in adults, too. Almost 50 anti-cancer drugs are now being

"We are steadily improving our cure rate for childhood leukemia -- now more than 60 percent in some places through better classification and target therapy. Understanding that there are seven or eight different classes of leukemia in children and planning treatments tailored to each sub-set and age group can mean a big difference in outcomes," explains Dr. Jan van Evs. head of M.D. Anderson's Division of

Dr. van Eys is especially excited about progress in treating brain cancers, which account for cies, and he wants to clear up

LYNN COUNTY NEWS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1985, PAGE 9 "that awful misconception that nothing can be done for these patients." Intense chemotherapy, radiation for some older children and highly selective surgery mean about 40 percent of childhood brain cancers can be cured today.

**NEXT:** Early Detection Tips

#### **Producers Sought** For Farmers Market

Lubbock County area fruit and vegetable producers are invited to discuss the plans for a Lubbock County Farmers Market Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. at the South Plains Electric Cooperative, 110 N. Ave. A, Amarillo Highway.

"The purpose of this meeting," Agriculture Marketing Specialist David R. Currie said, "is to see how many area fruit and vegetable producers would participate in a retail farmers market. It takes at least 20 sellers to support a successful two or three day a week market."

For more information on the market contact Randy Upshaw at (806) 741-8084 or David R. Currie (512) 475-2868.

#### American Agriculture Movement of Texas Plans Meetings

The American Agriculture Movement of Texas, Inc. will have a series of meetings in Texas in February. Corky Jones of Brownsville, Neb., National President of the American Agriculture Movement, Inc., Washington, D.C. will be the featured speaker. Main topic will be 1985 Farm Bill, and the Farmers' Parity March on Washington, D.C., March 4-8.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 12 noon, Jim Stewart Show, KFYO Radio, Lubbock.

Friday, Feb. 22, 2 p.m. press conference at Crop Seed, Inc., 212 NE Loop 289, Lubbock.

All farmers, ranchers and interested people are invited to attend. For further information contact Marion Garland, Texas State President, 948-5624 or 948-4218.

**Lynn County Merchants** Appreciate Your Business FARM PROGRAM FOR GRAIN PRODUCERS-- Faced plentiful supplies of wheat and feed grains, farmers need to give careful consideration to participate in the 1985 farm program, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Farmers have until March 1 to decide whether or not they want to participate in the government farm program, which mainly offers income and price protection for those agreeing to cut base crop acreage by 10 percent in the case of feed grains and 30 percent for wheat. Since participating farmers may receive near maximum ficiency payments, the program appears fairly attractive.

MOBILE HOME VENTILA-TION IMPORTANT--A new rule by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires manufacturers of factory-built housing to offer a ventilation improvement option with each home. Formaldehyde emissions released from pressed wood products used in mobile homes have been known to cause eye, nose and throat irritation, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist Dr. Jane Berry. Since adequate ventilation is critical in reducing a build-up of formaldehyde gas, especially in an new mobile home, Berry urges buyers to consider additional ventilation carefully.

SOIL MANAGEMENT FOR DRYLAND CROPS--Because drought during the growing season is the biggest cause of reduced yields in Texas, water conservation through soil management is critical. Farmers should follow soil and crop management practices that increase the water holding capacity of soil, says an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Organic matter aids the soil in holding water, it decreases runoff and improves aeration, so crop residue management is important. Conservation tillage practices also help conserve soil and water along with contour farming and furrow diking. Chiseling and subsoiling can reduce soil compaction to increase water infilration and storage.



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LYNN COUNTY FARM BUREAU Pat Green, Mgr.

McCord OIL Co. H.B. McCord Jr.

#### **Letter To** The Editor

Mr. Dalton Wood:

Please find enclosed my check for another year to the Lynn County News.

On March 4, at about 7:20 a.m. I had an accident on the street here in Turlock. I waited at the curb to let the traffic pass, when it was safe and clear I started across the street, but, I didn't make it. I tripped on a bad place in the pavement then my right eye seemed to hit the pavement before my knees did. It broke my glasses and cut my eyebrow. I needed six stitches to close it. My eye is still black.

Fay (Mayberry) Boydstun had open heart surgery on Oct. 25, 1984 and again on Dec. 5. She is in fair condition now. (She was B.J. "Bill" Mayberry's daughter) of the Dixie area. Eave's husband was a barber in Tahoka (Glenn).

Two members of the Bill Hibdon family, formerly of Tahoka in the 20s and 30s, passed away within four months of each other. Wanda (Hibdon) Tittle, 57, died Oct. 1, 1984 and Jake Hibdon, 70, died Feb. 2, 1985.

If I can stay in one piece I'll make my 16th trip to the Old Settlers Reunion in June. I have traveled over 51,936 miles just on these trips. Altho I have made around 50 trips from California to Texas from June 1931. I was 72 last Dec. 15. I have walked 4,152 miles since April 10, 1979. My weight has gone down from 237 to 202. So, all of you heavy weights, start walking.

Very Sincerely Yours, Raymond Griffin Turlock, California

Poetry Contest Set A \$1,000 Grand Prize is being offered in World of Poetry's new poetry contest, open to all poets.

There are 100 prizes in all, with a

cash value of over \$10,000. For official rules and entry Dept. PR, 2431 Stockton Blvd., county Extension officer. Sacramento, California 95817.

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VALENTINE ROYALTY--These two residents of Tahoka Care Center were honored as King and Queen of the Valentine Day celebration at the center Thursday. They are J.W. Edwards, 99, who has been a resident of the home since 1978, and Lois Culp, 78, a resident for 14 months.

(LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

There's Still Time To Soil Test It's not too late to collect soil

samples for testing to determine fertilizer needs for this year's

Collecting soil samples now and getting them tested can help farmers get a jump on the spring rush at soil testing labs.

Once fertilizer needs are determined, farmers can place their orders. Again, by ordering early, they can avoid the spring rush. Also, fertilizers usually cost more in the spring when demand is greater and supplies

With fertilizer at hand, farmers can begin application when field conditions permit. This minimizes spring planting delays because of tight dealer schedules and reduces the potential for moisture loss just prior to planting.

For more information concernforms write, World of Poetry, ing soil testing, contact the

Jody Edwards

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FROM THE CEA'S DESK By GREG HENLEY

ALL 4-H'ERS CAN ENJOY A DOG PROJECT Whether living in the city or

on a farm, a 4-H member can take part in the 4-H Dog Care and Training Program and gain valuable learning experiences. This program is one from which

all 4-H members can benefit, points out Greg Henley, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It enables any youngster with an interest in animals to learn responsibility and basic care and management practices.

Specific objectives of the dog care and training program are these:

1. To learn about major dog breeds and be able to identify their characteristics. 2. To study the responsibilities

of dog ownership. 3. To demonstrate dog care and

management in feeding, care, handling, grooming and fitting. 4. To keep records of all costs and management practices.

5. To learn and follow dog health regulations, including first aid and simple treatments for ailments not requiring veterinary attention.

6. To train a dog to follow simple commands. 7. To understand the role of

scientific research in dog hus-

8. To develop sportsmanship, cooperation, decision-making ability and public speaking skills through participation in demonstrations, tours, judging and exhibits.

4-H' ers in the program can exhibit their animals at various dog shows over the state, including the annual State 4-H Dog Show, to compete for awards. Also, those who excel in the program can win awards provided by Ralston Purina Co., including an expense-trip to the National 4-H Congress Chicago each fall and one member per state and six \$1,000 scholarships at the national

More information about the 4-H dog care and training program is available from the County Extension office.

4-H Dairy Program Focuses On Animals, Products-

Both the production marketing of dairy products are emphasized in the 4-H dairy program.

This program offers 4-H members an opportunity to raise dairy animals and also to learn about the processing and marketing of dairy products and their nutritive value, points out Greg Henley, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University Sys-

The dairy program can offer an exciting challenge for 4-H'ers and can present numerous learning experiences.

Objectives of the 4-H dairy program are these:

1. To become aware of the scope and economic significance of the dairy industry.

2. To acquire skills in dairy production through ownership and care of dairy animals.

3. To learn marketing, processing, distribution, consumption and use of dairy products.

4. To learn and practice principles of cleanliness and sanitation as applied to the production and care of dairy pro-

5. To learn the nutritive value of dairy products and promote their use.

6. To appreciate contributons and applications of scientific research to the dairy industry.

7 To develop sportsmanship, cooperation, decision-making ability and public speaking skills through participation in demonstrations, tours, judging and exhibits.

For those who excell in the dairy program, numerous awards are provided by the National 4-H Council, says Henley. These include expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago each fall for state and regional winners and

six \$1,000 scholarships at the national level.

Additional information on the 4-H dairy program is available at the county Extension office.

4-H Commodity Marketing Program Teaches Marketing Skills

'Marketing' is a key work in today's world. People are involved in marketing products as well as themselves.

The 4-H commodity marketing program focuses on the marketing of various farm products and provides valuable learning Experiences which youth can apply in their daily lives, says Greg Henley, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Specific objectives of the 4-H commodity marketing program are these:

1. To learn basic economic marketing and management prin ciples of a free marketing system. 2. To investigate the cash and

futures markets. 3. To apply economic marketing and management principles and tools to other 4-H projects.

4-H'ers who excel in the program can reap a number of awards, including an expensepaid trip to one member per state to attend the Commodity Marketing Symposium held in Chicago each spring sponsored by the Chicago Board of Trade.

Henley points out that additional details about the 4-H commodity marketing as well as other 4-H projects and activities are available at the county Extension office.

#### **Junior Miss** Scholarship Program Planned In Lubbock

The Metro City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will sponsor the Junior Miss Scholarship Program March 31 at Evans Junior High School at 7 p.m.

Contestants must be high school senior girls for the 1985-86 school year and will be graduating from high school prior to Jan. 1, 1986.

Entry forms may be obtained at Lathams, Memphis Place asset ratios of more than 40 Mall; Robert Spence, Terrace percent, notes and economist Shopping Center; Briercroft Savings, 56th and Slide Road; Briercroft Savings, 82nd and Indiana,





lieved that geraniums

#### **Miss Texas USA Pageant Slated**

Applications for the upcoming Miss Texas-USA Pageant are being accepted for contestants from Lubbock and the surrounding areas.

Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 24, high school graudates, female, must never have been married, had a marriage annuled nor given birth to a child and resident of their city and county for at least six months.

Local contestant interviews will be held Sunday afternoon, March 3, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Scholz at 4603 10th Street, Lubbock. Filing deadline is Feb. 28. Additional information is available from the Miss Texas - USA Pageant office, 1301 Texas Ave., El Paso, Texas 79901, or call (915) 533-5279.

Burnersonwood

NUTRITION ADVICE ALWAYS ACCURATE -- Advice on nutrition has become almost as common as advice to the lovelorn in many popular magazines. "Most people wouldn't think of experimenting with their health, yet that's just what happens when they indiscriminately follow the advice given in many of these stories," says nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey. A recent study by the American Council on Sciences and Health (ACSH) indicates the accuracy of information in magazine nutrition ranges from 20 to 95 percent. "Unfortunately, the study also indicates that some magazines with the most nutrition coverage are often the least reliable," adds Cooksey.

FARM DEBT PLAGUING AG--Farm debt is like a heavy weight on the shoulders of many farmers today and has been the cause of increased farm liquidations, farm bankruptcies and agricultural loan delinquencies. Eighteen percent of the nation's farmers and ranchers have debtwith the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System. The Great Lakes, Corn Belt and Northern Plains states have the highest concentration of debt-asset ratios greater than 40 percent. The Southern Plains, including Texas, is below the national average.

Texas was the first state to evolve a highway beautification program which made use of native trees, shrubs, and flowers, and which linked landscaping with safety measures and erosion

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Ore Ida Hash Browns

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Mrs. Smith's Cherry Pie

Southern Style

Asst.

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Bake-Rite

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Lg. Roll, Asst. ...... 3/\$2.00

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**Bush's White or Golden Hominy** 

13 oz. Can .....

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4 Roll Pkg.

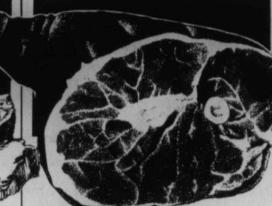
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HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1'bath, utility room, storm windows, concrete storm cellar, 1929 South First. Call Garland Davis, 998-4380 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE:1 1/2 section with crop 1/4 minerals. Call 327-5207 or 439-6354.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, 1821 Ave. L. Jim Adams.

FOR SALE: 1977 14x70 mobile home and lot. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Equity and take up payments of \$140.46. Call 998-5061

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#### Men In Service

Army Pvt. Roy D. Guzman, son of Michella G. Renteria of Rt. 5, Tahoka, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions.

Guzman is a 1983 graduate of O'Donnell High School.

EXTRA NICE: Three bedroom brick (4th bedroom optional): Two baths, large playroom, fenced yard, excellent location in west Tahoka. Newly refurbished inside and outside. New appliances. New carpet. Very attractive - you must see this one! Shown by appoint-

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FRESH SHELLED PECANS: for sale, 1 lb. bag, \$3.00 at Lynn County News.

#### **AUTOS FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: 1984 Caprice Classic station wagon, low mileage, excellent condition.

FOR SALE: 1984 VW Scirocco, 23,000 miles, 5 speed, air, AM-FM, stereo, cassette, sunroof, \$10,195. Call Terry at = Lynn County News, 998-4888.

#### TUESDAY BRIDGE

The winners of Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Feb. 12 were: First, Mildred Le Mond and Auda Norman; second, Lottie Jo Walker and Vivian Broyles; third, Carol Maule and James McAllister; fourth, Catherine Barham and Edwina Morris.

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#### **CARD OF THANKS**

We want to thank your for all cards, flowers, phone calls, prayers, and visits and to Dr. Wright and the nurses at the Lynn County Hospital and especially to our relatives who were so nice to us while Raymond was in the hospital. This meant a lot to us. Thanks for being a small town

May God bless all of you and keep you

Raymond and Lois Bagby

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those people who have helped us with our show steers. Without your help, it would not have been possi-

Sincerely. Ricky Don Williams and family

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Placental abruption - the premature separation of the placenta from the uterus wall - raised the risk that the baby will die before or soon after birth, or be born prematurely. Doctors Penn State College of Medicine found that smoking during pregnancy is strongly related to one type of fatal abruption. Studying 45,470 pregnancies, the doctors found the date rate from this type of abruption was 3.3 per 1000 for babies of non-smokers, 4.7 per 1000 when mothers smoked 1 to 10 cigarettes a day while pregnant, and 5.2 per 1000 when smoking 11 to 20 cigarettes dai-

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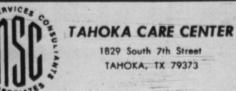
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