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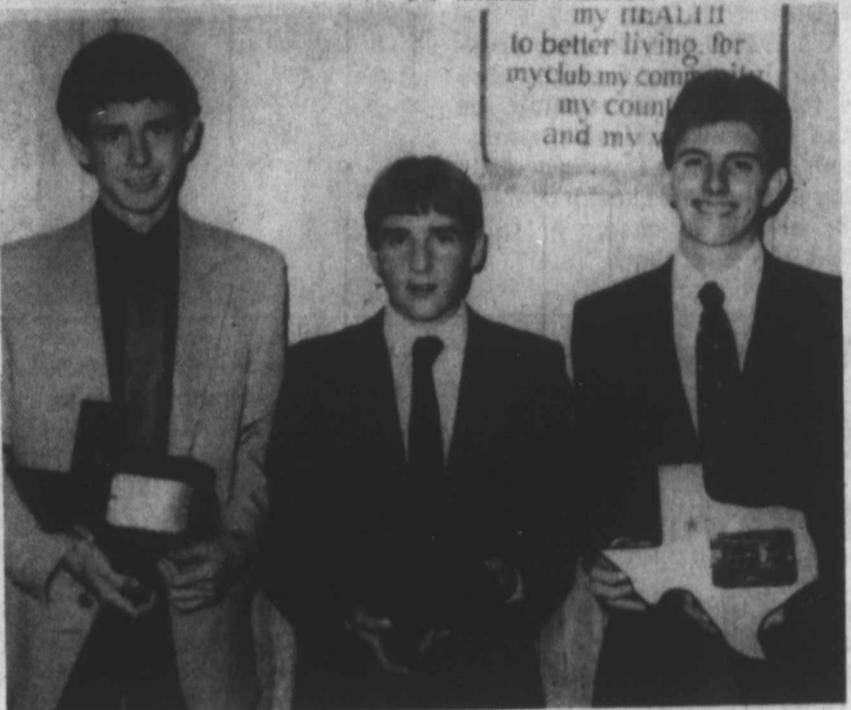
The Lynn County News

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PLUS TAX

VOLUME 83, NUMBER 42

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1986

10 PAGES IN ONE SECTION PLUS INSERT



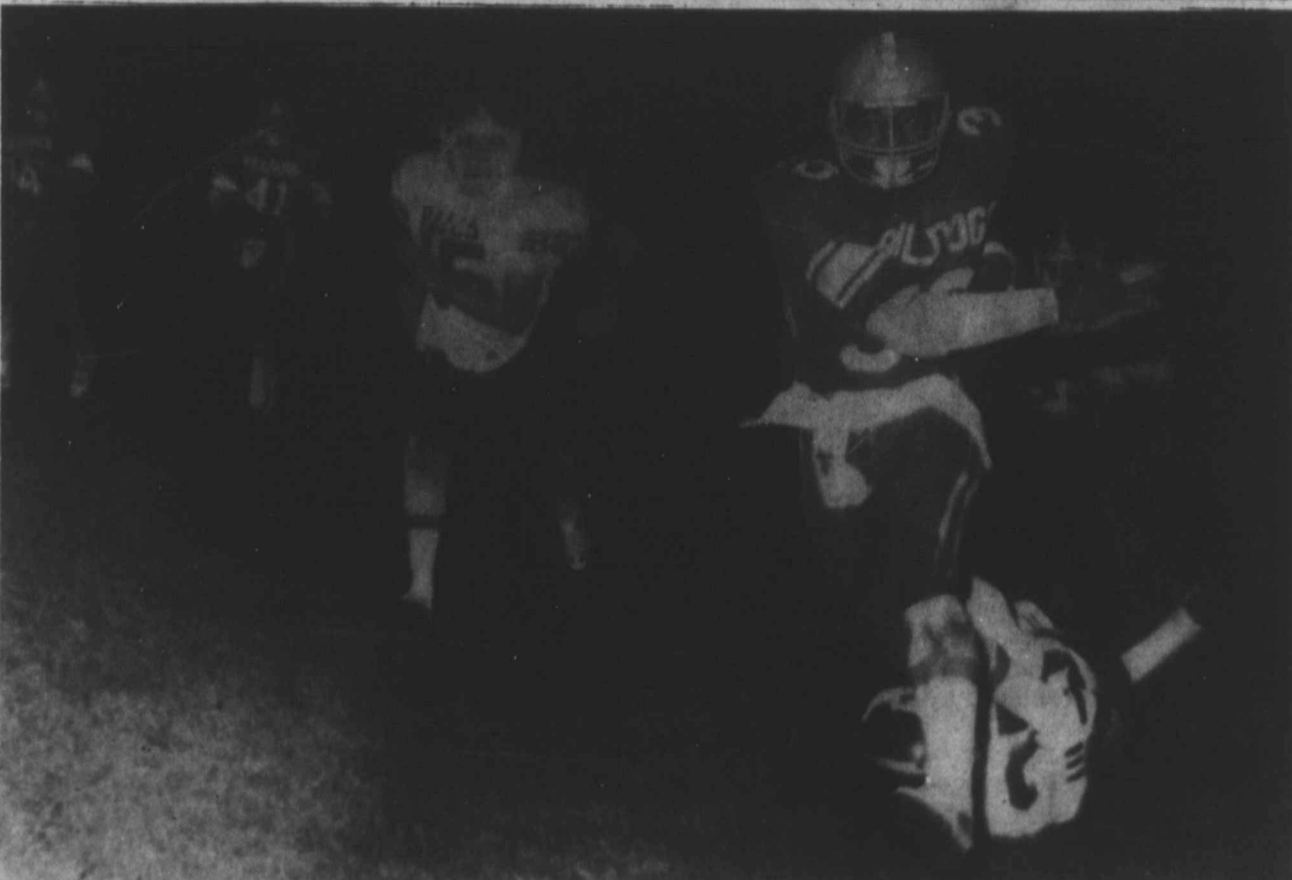
GOLD STAR AWARDS—The Gold Star Award, highest honor for 4-H members, was made to three members at the annual Lynn County 4-H banquet in Tahoka last week. From left the award winners are Jody Woodard, Jason Spence and Cody Smith. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Two Traffic Accidents Are Investigated

Tahoka police investigated an accident on Sept. 29 at 1600 North 6th and Ave. J that involved a 1980 Ford Mustang driven by Vicki James Ashbrook of Rt. 4, Tahoka and a 1976 Chevrolet pickup driven by Kenneth Richard Beikmann of Lubbock. No injuries were reported.

Police investigated an accident on Friday at 1800 N. 1st and Ave. M that involved a 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Sherri Brooks McCord of Tahoka and a 1977 Chevrolet van driven by Mary Dobbins Young of Rt. 4, Tahoka. No injuries were reported.

In jail during the week were four persons for public intoxication, one for revocation of probation, one for traffic offense and two other persons who each had a number of charges against them. One was charged with DWI, resisting arrest, driving while license suspended, failure to identify to a peace officer and traffic offense. The other was charged with DWI, two counts of unlawfully carrying a weapon, possession of marijuana under two ounces and possession of a controlled substance.



DOG GONE—Tahoka running back Todd Nance was not quite gone on this play, but he did get away once for a 68-yard touchdown run against Ralls. Nance gained 134 yards Friday night as the Bulldogs won their first game of the season, 10-6. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO by David Chapa)

Tahoka School Alters Stock Show Policy

School board members voted Oct. 7 to rescind the school's stock show attendance policy and replace it with the state mandate concerning extra-curricular activities.

In the past, the school had specified which stock shows students could attend, but the state's 10-day rule still had precedence over the local policy, so the exact stock shows which students may go to no longer are spelled out. The state rule says students may miss no more than 10 days per year for such activities.

Business manager Loretta Tekell reported a balance in all funds of \$1,206,762 on Sept. 30.

It was voted to change the starting time for board meetings to 7:30 p.m. beginning with the November meeting. It was reported that enrollment was 728

in Tahoka schools on Oct. 7.

On Friday the group had a special meeting to approve a contract with Texas Roofing Co. of Lubbock for work on Tubb Elementary.

Present at the Oct. 7 meeting were Joe Hays, Billy Davis, Mike Huffaker, Robert Smith, Jim Wells and Nedra Young, plus school administrative personnel.

Chamber To Sponsor Circus Oct. 28

The Tahoka Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Terrell Jacobs Circus of Alamo Tuesday, Oct. 28. There will be two performances; 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 11 years and younger.

Meet Candidates For Sheriff Election At Chamber Office

The Tahoka Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Meet The Lynn County Sheriff Candidates. Coffee will be served and you may meet and visit the candidates at the following times:

JACK MILLER - Oct. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

CLIFFORD LAWS - Oct. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

BOBBY COX - Oct. 22 from 9:30 to 12 noon.

Dogs Break Victory Drouth With 10-6 Win Over Ralls

BY DALTON WOOD

The Dog finally caught a Rabbit, and the taste was delicious, especially since it had been so long since another satisfactory Friday evening out for the Bulldogs.

Tahoka snapped a 13-game losing streak dating back to the second game of last season when they outlasted the visiting Ralls Jackrabbits 10-6, leaving Ralls winless for the year.

This week the Bulldogs travel to Shallowater, where they will need a Tech-Arkansas type of performance to win another district game. Shallowater earlier beat Ralls 55-0.

Although three or four Bulldogs turned in their best game of the year, the victory over Ralls was far from a flawless performance. Still a win is a win, and Bulldog players, coaches and fans are delighted to get on the big side of the score.

Todd Nance scored the only touchdown of the game on a great 68-yard run after Tahoka had held Ralls on downs at the Tahoka 32. Mike McDonald kicked the extra point and this was only the score of the first half.

It was an error-filled game, with 10 turnovers, as Tahoka gave up four fumbles and an interception. Ralls lost four fumbles and had passes intercepted by Nance and Jim Patterson. Nance, who gained a

season-high 134 yards on 16 carries, nevertheless fumbled the ball over to Ralls three times.

McDonald gained 47 yards in 10 carries, and punted five times for an average of 38 yards. His punts ranged from a 17-yard thunker to a might 80-yard kick from scrimmage. This was in the second period, when the ball was on the Tahoka 15 on fourth down. McDonald stood about the five and kicked it all the way to the Ralls 5, as the Rabbits, going for a block, had nobody back to return the kick.

Sophomore Ramiro Rodriguez operated the Tahoka attack against Ralls, replacing senior Randy Taylor, who turned in a good game on defense. The Tahoka offense still spluttered most of the time.

Highlight of the third quarter was when defensive end Rusty Jennings blocked a Ralls punt and linebacker Ronnie Dunn caught it in the air and ran 10 yards down to the Ralls 10. A holding penalty immediately set Tahoka back to the 20, and on fourth down, McDonald kicked a 37-yard field goal, just clearing the bar, to give Tahoka a 10-0 lead.

Tahoka lost the ball on downs at the Ralls 1 early in the fourth

period, and later in the quarter Ralls scored on a 23-yard pass from QB Sven Appleton to Eric Anderson. A pass try for points was no good, and it was 10-6 with 3:55 left. Ralls did get the ball back after holding on downs at the Jackrabbit 23, but was unable to score again.

Dunn, Jennings, tackle George Morin and Gary Daniell also had outstanding games on defense.

GAME AT A GLANCE

TAHOKA	RALLS	
9	First downs	11
147	Yds. rushing	121
10	Yds. passing	31
1-6-1	Completed by	3-11-2
4	Fumbles lost	4
4-45	Penalties	5-21
5-38	Punts, avg.	4-30



ROGER MILLER

Roger Miller Scholarship Is Established

Stenograph Institute of Texas, an Abilene facility which trains court reporters has honored one of its most accomplished graduates, Roger Miller, by establishing the Roger Miller Honorarium Scholarship, "in honor of a former student who has now won first place for six consecutive years in the state shorthand speedwriting championship."

Miller, now a U.S. Court reporter in Lubbock, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Tahoka. A letter to him explaining the new scholarship which will grant tuition aid to qualified students, said, in part: "Your achievements and professional reputation are a tremendous inspiration...to the students" of Stenographic Institute" and all schools everywhere who know of your accomplishments."

WOODWORK

SOMEWHERE I had written down a couple of notes on things I intended to write about in this column this week. However, the invisible thief who has become increasingly active around my house and office as the years pass again has taken the notes away somewhere.

He also took my new pen which I started using only last week. He also took a new pair of shades, and a little pad with an important phone number on it, the last item stolen only minutes after I wrote it down.

I asked my wife if she had seen my pen and she answered my question with one of her own (which told me immediately that she hadn't seen it): "Why in the world can't you ever keep track of where you put things?" she asked. "Because I have you to find them for me," I explained, which made my answer to her about as unsatisfactory as hers was to me.

I probably am the only tennis player in the world who ever lost his racket in the middle of a match. Once I was playing a set and stopped to get a drink, and when I finished I couldn't find my racket. I finally did locate it over next to a post where I had laid it down.

Anyway, whatever it was that I wrote down as a possible column topic for this week is

likely lost forever. And, of course, I don't remember what it was.

THE GROUCH DOWN at the coffee shop says a lot of good arguments are spoiled by some nerd who knows what he's talking about.

He also grumbles that 50 years ago people finished a day's work and needed rest, but now they need exercise.

FINALLY my high school graduating class had a reunion, and it was a good one, with about three-fourths of the class there after 40 years.

I had trouble relating the faces (and bodies) of some of my former classmates at Jacksboro to the people I knew back then, especially when they were people I really didn't know that well even in high school. Four or five people came up to me and asked, "Do you know me?" and I had to admit I didn't. Three of them then said, "Fine. Let's keep it that way."

I'm kidding, of course. Most of them were nicer than that. In fact, everyone seemed a lot more congenial than I remembered them. It was fun, and for awhile, we all were kids again, reliving those teenage years when we were so much smarter than we are now.

Operation Con-Game Presentation Slated

An "Operation Con Game" presentation will be given Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Police Chief Gary Morrison will explain about con games, bunco and fraud. He will also answer questions from the audience.

A film, "On Guard Bunco" will be shown and handout material will be distributed. This program, given free of charge, by the Phebe K. Warner Club, is sponsored by Savings of America.

50 million dollars a year pass into the hands of con artists in the United States; 90 percent of these crimes go unreported; 80

percent of the victims are Caucasian women over 50 years old. To find out how to protect your hard earned savings from swindlers, and how not to become part of the statistics mentioned, attend the crime prevention program, "Operation Con-Game."



DINNER SPEAKERS — Vernie Glasson of Waco, left, director of the Texas Farm Bureau public affairs division, was speaker at the annual Lynn County Farm Bureau convention last Thursday. Jimmy Wyatt of New Home, right, was one of three youth in the county sponsored by the Farm Bureau to attend a youth citizenship seminar earlier this year. He spoke about his experiences at the seminar and thanked the FB for sponsoring him. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)



OCT 16 86



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE HARVICK

Harvicks Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harvick of Tahoka were honored Oct. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. with a reception marking their 50th wedding anniversary in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harvick. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvick of Gainsville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harvick, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Harvick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvick, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Chamblee, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Harvick and Nickie, all of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Olson and children of Lubbock.

Harvick and the former Ruby Carpenter were married Oct. 10, 1936 in Levelland.

Friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Howle of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Newton of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nichols of Post.

Museum Board Has Meeting

The Tahoka Pioneer Museum Board of Directors met Oct. 13 at noon in the museum with Mabel Gurley presiding. Winston Wharton reported that a brochure will be available in the immediate future on the Tahoka Lake mural that was painted by Bill Craig. Also included in the brochure will be a resume on the artist, and an explanation of the mural, which depicts Tahoka Lake as it was in the early part of 1800.

Mary Louder reported that membership letters were mailed and that all Life Members were sent invitations to the unveiling of the mural on Sept. 20. She suggested that pictures of the mural and the museum plus a letter be sent to Southern Living magazine to determine whether the magazine would be interested in publicizing the mural and museum.

A discussion on getting picture post cards for sale in the area was reported on by Mildred Abbe. Information on this project was incomplete and was tabled until necessary information was available.

Winston Wharton, Mary Louder and Bill Craig were appointed as a committee to examine a "dugout" that has been offered to the museum.

Only 250 registered at the unveiling of the mural, but it was estimated that about twice that number were on hand to see the presentation. Since that time, there has been a constant attendance of visitors and local people to see the mural.

Members attending the meeting were Lottie Jo Walker, K.R. Durham, Mary Louder, Auda Norman, Mabel Gurley, Madeline Hegi, Winston Wharton, Jim Solomon, Bill Craig, and Mildred Abbe. Not attending were Harold Green, Mel Leslie, Weesie Carroll, Maurice Hufaker and Sonny Roberts.

Farmer's Job Program Cited

Governor Mark White today released copies of an official memorandum commending the South Plains Community Action Association and Vertical Turbine Specialists of Littlefield for de-

veloping an exemplary employment and training program for dislocated farmers.

The Farmers Assistance Program, which received a special grant under Governor White's dislocated workers program, has placed 40 farmers in permanent jobs over the past six months. Another 21 farmers are currently in training, and Vertical Turbine Specialists, a company which has played a significant role in diversifying the economy of the South Plains region, plans to hire another ten dislocated farmers, bringing to 18 the number of area farmers working for VTS.

Home Economics In The '80s

By TAMARA OVERCAST

Energy Smart Home Lighting

Lighting accounts for only about 10 percent of the average household electric bill, but it's easy to save on that 10 percent if you know something about light bulbs.

Watts are units of measurement for the amount of electricity needed to power a light bulb. A 200-watt bulb, for instance, uses twice as much electricity as a 100-watt bulb. The more watts used, the higher your electric bill.

Most of us buy light bulbs according to watts, without ever paying attention to the lumens listed on the package label. But the lumens will help you pick the most energy efficient bulb.

The lumen is a measure of the amount of light given off by a bulb. A bulb giving off 2,000 lumens is twice as bright as one that produces 1,000 lumens.

Now, consider both watts and lumens on different bulbs. For example, compare one 100-watt 1,750 lumen bulb to two 60-watt is the energy-efficient choice in this situation. Your best buy will be the bulb that gives you the most lumens per watt, has the longest life and will cost the least over its life.

With these facts in mind, you should be ready to "lighten" your energy load, rather than simply grabbing the least expensive bulbs off the store shelf.

Illuminating Facts On Incandescent Bulbs

Although standard frosted incandescent light bulbs are the most commonly used household bulbs, they are the least energy efficient since they produce less than 20 lumens per watt.

However, there are several ways to use incandescents more efficiently. Wherever you can, use a single high-wattage bulb instead of several low-wattage ones. High-wattage bulbs don't last as long as low-wattage bulbs but the money saved in electricity will more than compensate for the price of a new bulb. Check to make sure your fixture can accommodate high-wattage bulbs before installing them.

In fixtures with two or more bulb sockets, use just one high-wattage bulb. Place burned out bulbs in the empty sockets to guard against someone sticking a finger in the socket. Also, moisture can penetrate an empty socket and cause a short circuit.

Look for bulbs marked "energy efficient." Although they may be more expensive than standard bulbs, the energy-efficient models should save you money in the long run.

Don't confuse "energy-efficient" bulbs with those marked "long-life". Long life bulbs do last about three times longer than ordinary incandescents, but they deliver up to 20 percent less light than standard bulbs of equal wattage. But long-life bulbs may best be used in hard-to-reach spots such as closets, and stair-wells.

With three-way bulbs, you can adjust the light to your particular needs and eliminate waste. For added savings, try the new energy-saving 30-70-100 watt and 15-35-150 watt three-way bulbs. They produce more light per watt than the standard version.

A new family of incandescent bulbs in 34, 52, 76, 90 and 135 watts are available to replace the standard 40, 60, 75, 100 and 150 watt bulbs. These new bulbs also have higher lumens per watt than the bulbs they replace.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hunt of Fort Collins, Colorado, returned home Sunday after visiting in the homes of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Anderson of O'Donnell. They also attended O'Donnell homecoming Oct. 10. Ava John enjoyed seeing her class mates of 1936 and discussing events of the last 50 years.

Hospital Worker Of The Week

(Lynn County Hospital opened its doors in January of 1971. The facility now employs 57 persons in a variety of departments, 49 fulltime and 8 part time, and has 24 beds available for patient care. Because of the importance of the hospital to the Tahoka and Lynn County economy and medical well-being, one employee or department per week will be spotlighted here.)



CARMEN CHAPA has worked for the hospital for eight years as receptionist. In addition she does accounts receivable, admissions, posting of patient daily charges and home health charges. She also is in charge of filing radiology insurance.

Volunteer Role In 4-H Program Is Rewarding

One of the most rewarding things an individual can do for tomorrow's leaders is to serve as 4-H volunteer today.

"Volunteers not only give leadership to 4-H experiences for youth, they keep the program relevant to local community needs and interest.

Today, 95 4-H adult volunteers in Lynn County work with 283 members from 9 to 19 years old. These volunteers share their skills and experience by assisting young people in a variety of 4-H projects and activities.

With National 4-H Week set for Oct. 5-13, this is a special time to recognize and applaud those volunteer leaders who give so much to the 4-H program.

Volunteers do not have to be experts in specialized subject matter areas. They can rely on the Extension Service staff in the county and at Texas A&M University, the state's land-grant university, to provide them with training, educational materials and resources to use in the 4-H program. "The land-grant system makes 4-H uniquely qualified to meet both the constant and ever-changing needs of young and older people alike."

The 4-H volunteer corps is 600,000 strong nationwide. Volunteers are the backbone of a basic and cost effective system

which delivers practical educational experiences to some 4.3 million 4-H members in the United States. The time, travel and support volunteers contribute is valued at \$1 billion annually.

"The 4-H program provides many opportunities for growth and stimulation for adults and helps them attain enjoyment and self-fulfillment. So help prepare the young people in our communities for tomorrow by joining the ranks of 4-H volunteers."

For more information about the 4-H program and its many opportunities, contact the county Extension office.

Lynn County Hospital Report

Patients admitted to the Lynn County Hospital during the last week, and those dismissed by Tuesday include the following:

Oct. 7-14, 1986

Admitted

Gladys Lowery, Nadine Hammonds, B.E. Webb, Jose Rossell, Terry Ceniseros, Cecil Clem, Beatrice Nelms, Klyssa Kelln, Anita Rodriguez, Rodriguez Baby Boy, Tony McGowan, A.P. Stephens, Nora Wood, George Sutton, Maria Salinas, James Brown

Dismissed

Dominga Garcia, Nadine Hammond, Terry Ceniseros, Cecil Clem, Anita Rodriguez, Rodriguez Baby Boy, Antonio Calvillo, A.C. Weaver, David Stephens, Mary Spencer.

SHOP IN TAHOKA

The Lynn County News

Tahoka, Texas 79373

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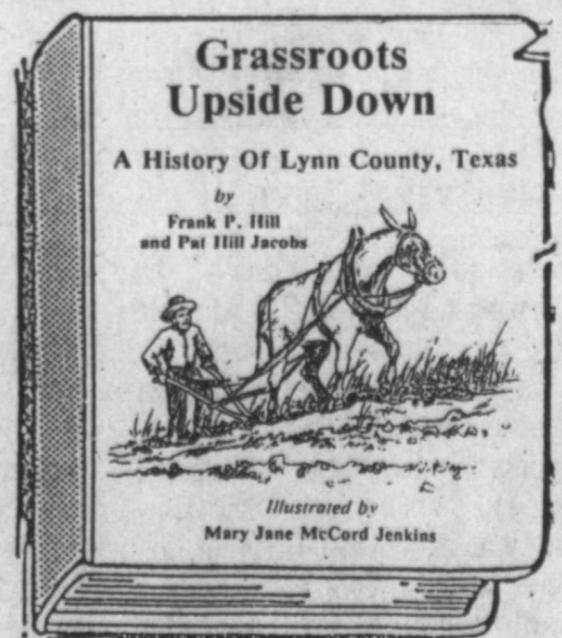
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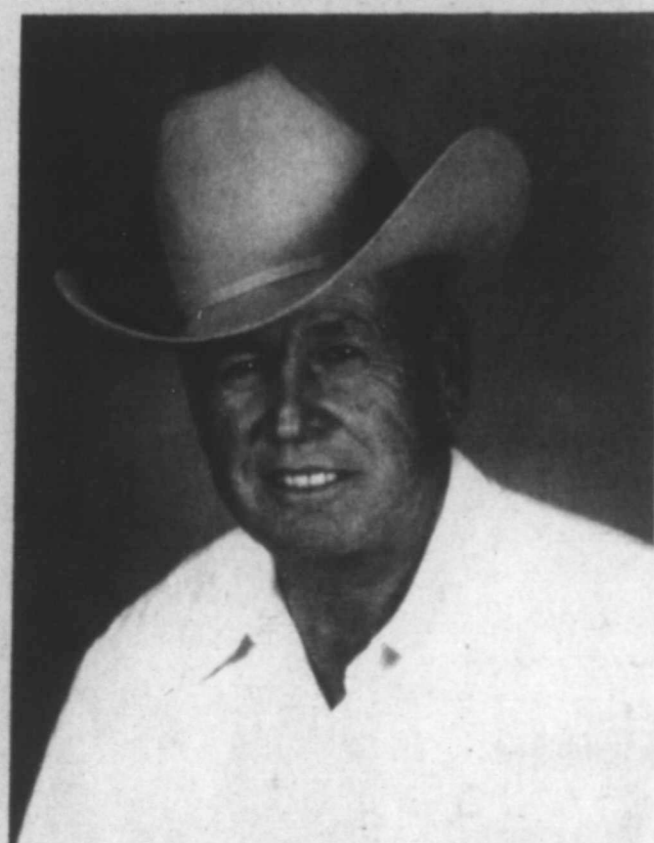
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Mistie and Dustie Cook
are the new owners of
Balloons and Flowers.

They invite you to come in and see the nice selection of gift items and silk and fresh floral arrangements.

We Have Homecoming Mums For New Home

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VOTE
FOR THE MAN
MOST
QUALIFIED

BY YEARS OF LAW
ENFORCEMENT EXPERIENCE
TO BE

SHERIFF
OF LYNN COUNTY
JACK MILLER

SERVED 28 YEARS AS CHIEF OF POLICE IN TAHOKA, SERVING UNDER 3 MAYORS, 3 CITY MANAGERS AND MORE THAN 40 COUNCILMEN. FOR 16 MONTHS HE HAS BEEN WITH THE U.S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE IN LUBBOCK, AS A GUARD AND COURT SECURITY OFFICER, HAVING BEEN QUALIFIED BY THE STANDARD STRINGENT FBI BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION AND CLEARANCE REQUIRED FOR THIS WORK.

YOUR VOTE FOR JACK MILLER ON NOV. 4 WILL BE APPRECIATED

Pol. adv. paid by Jack Miller, P.O. Box 249, Tahoka, Texas 79373



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OUT OF THE WOODS

By Juanell (Wood) Jones

I'M A MURDERESS. I confess. Actually, I'm a double murderess because there were two living beings who are now dead because of me. I didn't mean it, honest.

Before you call the sheriff, maybe I should tell you that I'm talking about my children's two goldfish. These goldfish were happily swimming around in their bowl on Sunday, the object of all eyes in my children's Sunday School class. At the time, they weren't our goldfish. The Sunday School teacher had brought them to illustrate some point, and she didn't really want them after that. Now because this particular teacher is also my children's grandmother, guess who got to take the fish home?

Anyway, we brought the fish to our house, where the kids insisted the bowl should sit on the dining room table so they could watch them. Okay, I did that. Our son took great delight in feeding the two little fish, so much so that by Tuesday the water was so cloudy with fish food that we could barely see the fish.

I explained to him that they didn't need quite that much food, carried the bowl to the kitchen sink, dumped the fish into a glass of water, and cleaned the bowl.

I used to have pet goldfish when I was a child, so I knew a little something about caring for them. I knew that cold tap water could send them into shock, so I put nice clear lukewarm water into the bowl and put the fish back in.

Within 15 minutes I noticed they were just kind of sliding down the sides of the bowl every time they came in contact with it. "Must be too much chlorine," I thought.

So, I again cleaned the bowl, only this time I put Hygeia water in it. It didn't help. Pretty soon they were floating on top of the water, deader than doornails. My son thought they were asleep, and I agreed with him that they must be tired.

When my husband got home, he sneaked the bowl out and gave the fish a decent burial in the dumpster in the alley. Later that evening our son found the empty bowl, grabbed the fish food, and dumped some in it. When he didn't see the fish, he got up on a chair, looked down into the bowl, and said seriously, "Mommy, the fish need some more water."

Despite ourselves, my husband and I looked at each other and burst out laughing. Yes, those fish would definitely need some more water if they had still been in the bowl. Taking another look, our son discovered that the fish were gone. "Where'd they go, Mommy?" he asked.

"Uh ... they went on vacation," I said. "They'll be back?" he asked worriedly, to which I replied, "Yes, they'll be back tomorrow."

I hope to goodness the variety store here has two more goldfish when I go there on my lunch hour today. I wonder if you can make goldfish out of aluminum foil and paint them yellow?



NANCE FAMILY REUNION--Members of the Nance Family had a reunion in Abilene this summer and shown here are the Tahoka residents who were a part of the reunion. From left, back row, are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nance, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Nance Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kincer, Trey Nance, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Nance and Michael. In front are Misty Nance, Tracy and Stephanie Nance.

Art Show-Sale Set At Ranching Heritage Center

Exhibits, demonstrations and quality art will be shown at the National Western Artists Show and Sale Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Ranching Heritage Center, Lubbock. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Ranching Heritage Center.

There will be opportunity to observe demonstrations of the artists at work, Bill Barrick of Texas, Juan Dell, New Mexico; Lincoln Fox, New Mexico; and Harold Holden of Oklahoma, will present and discuss their styles.

The art show opens at 10 a.m. and continues to 5 p.m. There is no charge for the activities.

Service News



PVT. BRYAN K. BELL
Pvt. Bryan K. Bell, son of Mickey Huckaby of Broken Bow, Ok. and Keith Bell of Rt. 5, Tahoka, has completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Marine Lance Cpl. Ronnie Rivas, son of Mary and Cruz Rivas Jr. of Tahoka, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, CA.

A 1985 graduate of Tahoka High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1985.



NHS Athletic Scholar Of The Week

MIKE MC DONALD

Mike McDonald, senior, is the Athletic Scholar of the Week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McDonald. Mike is a member of the National Honor Society, and plays fullback/end on the Bulldog football team.

ACS Sponsors Speakers Bureau

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a Speaker's Bureau Training for volunteers interested in promoting cancer education and awareness through public speaking and programs. The training program is Oct. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. at LakeRidge United Methodist Church, 4701 82nd St., Lubbock.

Anyone interested in learning more about cancer education and awareness and wants to become a public speaker for the American Cancer Society is encouraged to participate. The seminar is free. For more information and to RSVP call 794-5808.

Cosmetology Pre-Entrance Exam Offered At SPC

A pre-entrance exam for South Plains College's one year program in cosmetology will be given Oct. 16.

Additional exams will be given Oct. 23 and Oct. 30, according to Linda Coats, program instructor. The next class begins Dec. 1.

Exam time is 9 a.m. in SPC's Student Assistance Center, on the third floor of the library. Fee is \$5.

For more information contact SPC's counseling office, 806-894-9611, ext 391.

4-H Club To Meet

The Tahoka 4-H Club will meet Monday, Oct. 20, in the Lyntegar meeting room at 3:45 p.m. Robert Tidwell will present a program on Hunter Safety. If enough members are interested, additional meetings will be given on Hunter Safety.

For more information call 998-4650. Parents are always welcome at the meetings.

Tahoka School Menu

Oct. 20-24, 1986

BREAKFAST

Monday- Donuts, sliced peaches, milk
Tuesday- French toast, jelly, grape juice, milk
Wednesday- Corn Pops, orange halves, milk
Thursday- Honey buns, sliced pears, milk
Friday- Pancakes, syrup, butter, apple juice, milk

LUNCH

Monday- Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls, mixed fruit, milk
Tuesday- Tamales and cheese, fiesta rice, green salad, cornbread, sliced pears, milk
Wednesday- Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, onions, pickles, apple cobbler, milk
Thursday- Fried chicken, green beans, mashed potatoes, hot roll, sliced peaches, milk
Friday- Barbecue burgers, baked potato, tossed salad, peanut butter cake, milk

Taco Supper Set In Shallowater

There will be a taco supper held Friday, Oct. 17, before the Tahoka-Shallowater game from 5 till 7 p.m. at the school cafeteria sponsored by the Shallowater Band. Tickets are \$2 for children under 5 years and \$3 for all others.

All Tahoka fans are invited to attend.

Jolly Time Video & Gifts

Open Thursday!

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\$500 DOWN PLUS
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* Financing Subject To Approval

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Senior Citizens Menu

Oct. 20-24, 1986

Monday- Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, rolls, butter, jello with topping, milk

Tuesday- Barbecue beef on bun, carrot-cabbage slaw, pickles, onions, tomatoes, peach cobbler, milk

Wednesday- Enchiladas, pinto beans, carrots, roll, mixed fruit cup, milk

Thursday- Fried chicken, gravy,

rice, spinach, roll, raisin cookie, milk
Friday- Oven fried fish, tartar sauce, potatoes in cheese sauce, green beans, roll, apricots, milk



Lemon juice and ground lemon peel help to tenderize chicken. Before cooking, rub the juice onto inside and outside and disperse the peels throughout the cavity.

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ADULT LEADERS—Nancy Monk and Greg Henley were honored as the Outstanding 4-H Adult Leaders of the year at the annual 4-H banquet Oct. 8. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

New Home School Menu

Oct. 20-24, 1986
BREAKFAST
Monday- Cold cereal, pineapple juice, milk
Tuesday- Peanut butter and jelly toast or plain toast, applesauce, milk
Wednesday- Biscuits, sausage, jelly, apple juice, milk
Thursday- Fruit Pizza, orange juice, milk
Friday- Toasted raisin, bread with butter, juice or fruit, milk
LUNCH
Monday- Frito pie with grated cheese, tossed salad, pinto beans, milk
Tuesday- Chicken nuggets, cream potatoes, fried squash or green beans, hot rolls, milk
Wednesday- Submarine sandwich, lettuce-tomato, macaroni salad, fruit cup, milk
Thursday- Enchilada, Mexican salad, bananas & pineapple, milk
Friday- Hamburger or cheeseburger, hamburger salad, French fries, milk

Tax Rebate Told

State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent checks totaling \$55.4 million in local sales tax to 1,033 cities that levy the one-percent city tax. Bullock said 1986 payments were to date down .6 percent as compared to the payments to date in October last year. The decrease in the checks is a continuing reflection of the downturn in the Texas economy, he said.

October checks represent taxes collected on sales made in August and reported to the Comptroller by Sept. 20.

O'Donnell's net payment this period—\$545,37; comparable payment prior year—\$696,40; 1986 payments to date—\$10,153.51.

Tahoka's net payment this period—\$5,144,63; comparable payment prior year—\$3,937,00; 1986 payments to date—\$49,724.41.

Wilson's net payment this period—\$0; comparable payment prior year—\$0; 1986 payments to date—\$3,184.84.

Oct. 8. ***

E.M. Rudd entered South Park Hospital Thursday for tests and will have major surgery this Monday. He is reported in fair condition in ICU.

Woodrow (Woody) Turner was taken to the VA hospital in Albuquerque, N.M. Wednesday, Oct. 8, and surgery is scheduled for Tuesday. Dick and Radene remained with him. David Gandy, who accompanied them returned home Thursday.

Homecoming Set Friday For New Home

New Home High School exes will meet Friday for homecoming as the Southland Eagles at 7:30 p.m. The Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned at halftime.

The junior class is sponsoring a chicken dinner in the school cafeteria from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

A reception will be held in the cafeteria for all exes following the football game.

New Home News

By Florence Davies
Call 924-7479

Mrs. Don Sharp and 13 of her kindergarten pupils made a field trip to the New Home Post Office Thursday.

Claude Fewell entered St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday and on Wednesday had surgery to repair a broken hip.

Sylvia Mc Donald of Sweetwater spent Friday and Saturday with her mother, Margaret Edwards and grandmother, Bessie Strain.

The 'Triple L' Club will meet at the New Home Baptist Church Fellowship Hall Thursday evening.

Bob and Jane Nickels of Midland visited with us Monday, Oct. 6, and Bill Lawler of Amarillo was here Wednesday.



HIGH POINT HORSE CLUB WINNERS—Honored at the 4-H Awards Banquet last week were from left, J. Ryan Ash, junior division; Lee Rash, Pee-wee division; Betsy Huffaker, intermediate; and Robin Moore, senior division. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Eagles Overpower Leopards, 46-12

By MICHAEL P. MANN
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
MAPLE — Three Way quarterback Saul Guillen admitted the Eagles were fortunate to escape the first half with a 22-6 lead, and he wasn't about to let luck interfere in the second half.

The 5-foot-7, 147-pound junior signal-caller led the Eagles to 24 third-quarter points to power Three Way to a 46-12 victory against New Home in a key District 1-A six-man football clash Friday night.

The game pitted two of the 1-A leaders. Defending loop champion Three Way assumed the top spot with a 4-0 league record and a 6-0 season mark. Southland is a half-step back at 3-0, and New Home is a game out of the lead at 3-1.

New Home visited the end zone twice in the game's first 7:06, but came away with no points.

Jimmy Wyatt's 20-yard touchdown run was negated by a holding penalty, and Saul Guillen fell on a New Home fumble in the end zone with 2:54 left to thwart the Leopards again.

"We thought they were going to score, but they fumbled a little," Saul Guillen said. "They helped us get in the game. We got pretty lucky there."

The Eagles got back in it quickly, as Saul Guillen hit Oscar Guillen with a 60-yard touchdown on the next snap and found Robert Zamora with a 4-yard TD aerial early in the second period to give Three Way a 14-0 lead.

Lloyd Caballero narrowed the gap

Scholarship Deadline Near

High School students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by Dec. 1, 1986 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and need for financial aid.

to 14-6 with a 3-yard touchdown pass to Leo Torres with 1:35 to play. However, as heavy rains fell, Saul Guillen made it 22-6 before half, hitting brother Oscar for 36 yards with four seconds remaining and passing 4 yards to Matt Sowder for a touchdown with time expired.

That was enough of a scare for the Eagles.

"We wanted to try and score as much as possible (in the third quarter)," Saul Guillen said. "We usually don't do as good in the third quarter. That's the best we've ever done. The defense was the best it's ever been."

The worst thing that happened to the Leopards, who slipped to 4-2, was that Three Way had the ball to start the second half.

The rains had stopped, but Saul didn't. His first pass of the third quarter was a 39-yarder to Zamora to the New Home 30. Four plays later, Saul Guillen hit Sowder for the 9-yard touchdown. Curtis Tucker's PAT kick with 8:01 left gave the Eagles a 30-6 bulge.

Saul Guillen intercepted Torres on the ensuing play, and led the Eagles to the end zone again, hitting Oscar Guillen with a 7-yard TD that boosted Three Way's lead to 36-6.

New Home came back with a 16-yard pass from Caballero to Wyatt,

but Tucker's 36-yard field goal with two minutes left in the quarter made it 40-12.

Saul Guillen's final blow in the period may have been his best of the night. Eluding heavy pressure on a fourth-down-and-9 play from the New Home 25, he finally found Oscar

Guillen open at the rear of the end zone for a touchdown.

Three Way 46, New Home 12

New Home 8 4 4 0 — 12
Three Way 8 16 24 0 — 46
THR — O.Guillen 40 pass from S.Guillen (Tucker kick)
THR — Zamora 4 pass from S.Guillen (kick failed)
NEW — Torres 3 pass from Caballero (kick failed)
THR — M.Sowder 9 pass from S.Guillen (Tucker kick)
THR — O.Guillen 7 pass from S.Guillen (run failed)
NEW — Wyatt 16 pass from Caballero (kick failed)
THR — Tucker 34
THR — O.Guillen 23 pass from S.Guillen (kick failed)

	NH	TW
First downs	10	14
Rushes-yards	30-112	11-31
Passing yards	143	284
Passes	15-22-2	24-35-1
Penalties-yards	12-99	5-72
Punts-avg.	2-23	1-20
Fumbles-lost	9-2	1-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING: New Home, Wyatt 9-53, Paul 11-23, Smith 3-21, Torres 3-13, Nieman 1-3, Caballero 2-(-11); Three Way, Rubiscava 7-32, O.Guillen 1-0, S.Guillen 2-5, J.Sowder 1-4.
PASSING: New Home, Caballero 12-19-0-1-0, Paul 0-0-0, Wyatt 0-1-0, Torres 0-1-0; Three Way, S.Guillen 24-32-1-284.
RECEIVING: New Home, Smith 7-71, Wyatt 4-53, Torres 2-17, Paul 0-3, Three Way, O.Guillen 9-167, J.Sowder 5-23, M.Sowder 4-31, Zamora 3-8, Rubiscava 3-14.

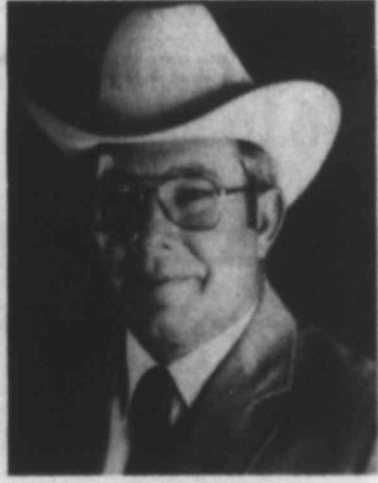
New Home will host Southland who is undefeated in district play at 7:30 p.m. Friday. This is homecoming for New Home.

New Home Booster Club Has Meeting

The New Home Parent-Teacher Club met Tuesday, Oct. 7, and the majority of the people that attended decided that since this organization has had low attendance, perhaps by changing the name to New Home Booster Club, it will get the community involved.

There are many residents who feel that they can't join because they don't have children in school or have children who have already graduated. This is a community project to help our school and kids to have the best that we can possibly provide. So as a community we can make it work.

Membership is \$1 and the next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m.



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SHERIFF, LYNN COUNTY
TUESDAY, NOV. 4

Your Vote Is Your Future!
Lynn County deserves the best law enforcement available.

You will need your Voter's Registration Card when you vote.

Absentee Voting begins Oct. 15.

Dem.	Rep.	Lib.	Ind.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bobby Cox

Pol. adv. paid by Bobby Cox, Box 179, O'Donnell, Texas 79351

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Orange Drink & Fruit Punch GAL. **99¢**

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Mitey Mizer RAGU "HOMESTYLE" Spaghetti Sauce 39¢ 32 OZ. JAR WITH ONE FILLED MITEY MIZER SAVER CARD GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY	Mitey Mizer EGGO FROZEN Waffles 1¢ 11 OZ. PKG. WITH ONE FILLED MITEY MIZER SAVER CARD GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY	Mitey Mizer SHURFINE Bleach 1¢ GAL. JUG WITH ONE FILLED MITEY MIZER SAVER CARD GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
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Mitey Mizer PILLSBURY Biscuits 4 7.5 OZ. CANS 5¢ WITH ONE FILLED MITEY MIZER SAVER CARD GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY	Mitey Mizer SUNSHINE KRISPY SALTINE Crackers 5¢ 16 OZ. BOX WITH ONE FILLED MITEY MIZER SAVER CARD GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY	Mitey Mizer "BRICK BAG" COFFEE Folger's \$1.69 16 OZ. BAG WITH ONE FILLED MITEY MIZER SAVER CARD GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

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Rotel Tomatoes	16 OZ. JAR	\$1.29
GALANTE REG./HOT/MILD Piquante Sauce	15 OZ. CAN	89¢
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE BEEF OR Mini Ravioli	23 OZ. CAN	\$2.49
SUNSHINE Lasagna Dinner	16 OZ. PKG.	\$1.49
Hydrox Cookies	18 OZ. JAR	89¢
GRAPE OR APPLE Kraft Jelly	10 OZ. PKG.	59¢
KRAFT JET PUFF Marshmallows		

Coca Cola
2 LTR. BTL. **99¢**

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED AMERICAN CHEESE
Kraft Singles
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26 OZ. BOX **\$1.59**

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Pork Chops
9-11 ASSTD. **\$1.69** LB.

33 CT. TODDLERS/40 CT. MED./48 CT. DAYTIME/66 CT. NEWBORN
Huggies Diapers
BOX **\$8.79**

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Wright's Bacon LB. **\$1.49**

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Country Style Pork Ribs LB. **\$1.69**

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Corn ON THE Cob 4 EAR PKG. **\$1.29**

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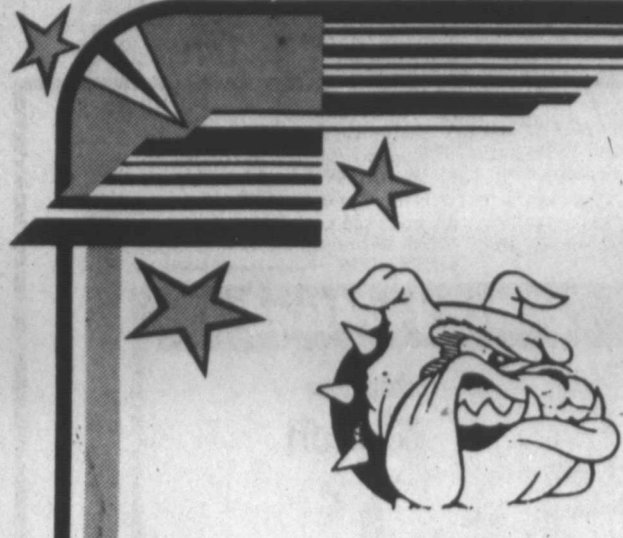
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Jennings of Tahoka

Go Tahoka Bulldogs!



CHASING A RABBIT--Several Bulldogs are chasing Ralls Jackrabbit runner Stephen Gonzales. Among the Tahoka players here are George Morin (75) and Jim Patterson (10). (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)



Go Tahoka Bulldogs!

TAHOKA

VS

SHALLOWATER

Friday, Oct. 17
There — 7:30 p.m.



1986 TAHOKA BULLDOGS

NO.	NAME	POS.	WT.	CLASS
81	Chad Brazil*	WR/HB	147	Sr.
82	Brandy Bailey	WR/HB	142	Sr.
55	Ty Botkin	C/LB	165	Sr.
62	David Brooks	G/LB	145	Sr.
83	Marty Hammonds	WB/CB	160	Sr.
33	Mike McDonald	FB/E	220	Sr.
30	Todd Nance	RB/CB	185	Sr.
9	Randy Taylor	QB/LB	160	Sr.
21	John Aldous	WR/HB	145	Jr.
1	James Antu	RB/HB	145	Jr.
60	Rickey Barrientes	T/T	240	Jr.
72	Gary Daniell	T/T	223	Jr.
70	Oscar Gutierrez	T/T	190	Jr.
85	Joseph House	E/E	170	Jr.
71	Rusty Jennings	T/E	201	Jr.
75	George Morin	T/T	218	Jr.
10	Jim Patterson	WR/SS	147	Jr.
50	Kurt Bryan	C/E	147	Soph.
61	Danny Calvillo	G/T	140	Soph.
22	Shannon Clift	FB/LB	150	Soph.
84	Gregg DeLeon	WR/HB		Soph.
74	Ronnie Dunn	T/LB	173	Soph.
14	Thomas Glisson	WR/FS	145	Soph.
35	Angel Hernandez	RB/HB	128	Soph.
25	Mike Ramirez			Soph.
12	Ramiro Rodriguez	QB/FS	144	Soph.
63	Mark Vega	G/T	147	Soph.
73	Bebo Willis	T/T	200	Soph.

Superintendent: Clifton Gardner
THS Principal: Dr. James D. Carter
Assistant Principal: Charles Cate
Band Director: Tony McGowan
Athletic Director/Head Coach:
Ted Wiley
Assistant Coaches:
Charles Cate
Johnny McDonald
Ron Yancy



Tahoka Bulldogs District 5-AA

Varsity Schedule

Sept. 5	0-14	at Plains
Sept. 12	20-26	Hale Center
Sept. 19	7-27	Wilson (Homecoming)
Sept. 26	0-28	Seagraves*
Oct. 3	0-33	at Morton*
Oct. 10	10-6	Ralls*
Oct. 17		at Shallowater*
Oct. 24		Spur*
Oct. 31		at Crosbyton*
Nov. 7		at New Deal*

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Lynn County News
"Go Get 'Em, Doggies"

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"Owned & Operated by Those We Serve"

David Midkiff, D.D.S.

Murray's Florist

Plants (grain so sudan an potential levels o acid. C pounds o cells are acid whe to frost etc. Prussic potent ruminan ial cont ing com liberated into the o body ferer wi toxin is ough, th respirato lethal a dead an

Cotton panded I represent cil Inter arm of Council, porated I details fo ton prom and Eu Targeted gram. The gr Washing Director Tobacco, sion and staff in \$2.2 mill for direct which wi mericals designed products

Council dent Ear that co challenge teamwork provides a to strengt ty to com Boslet sai the coordi to a big e overseas r

Cotton export s U.S. upla cotton rea bales by National that 18 pe now been customer

Let anc car gati anc RO 1827 Bus

STAT

L T F

A Visit With Your County Agent

By Stanley Young

Plants of the sorghum group (grain sorghum, sudan, hybrid sudan and Johnson grass) have a potential for producing toxic levels of prussic (hydrocyanic) acid. Cyanide-producing compounds occurring in living plant cells are converted to prussic acid when cells are ruptured due to frost, mechanical damage, etc.

Prussic acid is one of the most potent toxins in nature. As ruminants consume plant material containing cyanide-producing compounds, prussic acid is liberated in the rumen, absorbed into the bloodstream and carried to body tissues where it interferes with oxygen utilization. If toxin is absorbed rapidly enough, the animal soon dies from respiratory paralysis. When lethal amounts are consumed, dead animals may be found

without visible symptoms of poisoning. Symptoms from smaller amounts include labored breathing, irregular pulse, frothing at the mouth and staggering.

The risk from potentially dangerous forages may be reduced by following certain management practices in the fall:

1. Do not graze for two weeks after a non-killing frost.
2. Do not graze after a killing frost until plant material is dry (the toxin is usually dissipated within 48 hours).
3. Do not graze at night when frost is likely.

Animals affected by prussic acid can be treated with some degree of success if they are detected soon after poisoning. The dosage and method of administration are critical and best conducted by a veterinarian.



HONORED AT BANQUET--Marshall Barton, left, of O'Donnell, won the 4-H Alumni Award and Nelson Hogg, right, president of First National Bank of O'Donnell, accepted the Friend of 4-H Award for the bank at the awards banquet last Wednesday. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Cotton Today

Cotton Staffs Confer On Expanded Export Promotion--Staff representatives of Cotton Council International, the overseas arm of the National Cotton Council, and Cotton Incorporated have begun working out details for hard-hitting U.S. Cotton promotions in Japan, Korea, and Europe under the new Targeted Export Assistance program.

The group met at the Council's Washington office with FAS Director Harry Bryan of the Tobacco, Cotton and Seeds Division and three members of his staff in attendance. A total of \$2.2 million has been earmarked for direct consumer promotions, which will include television commercials and special events designed to boost retail sales of products containing U.S. cotton.

Council executive vice president Earl Sears told conferees that cotton's competitive challenges demand a new level of teamwork, and the TEA program provides an unusual opportunity to strengthen U.S. cotton's ability to compete. CI President Bob Boslet said he was confident that the coordinated effort will add up to a big effect for U.S. cotton in overseas markets.

Cotton Exports Mount--Total export sales commitments for U.S. upland and American Pima cotton reached 4,811,000 running bales by Oct. 2. Meanwhile, the National Cotton Council reports that 18 percent of that cotton has now been shipped to overseas customers, with total export

shipments now at 870,200 running bales.

Orientation Tour Set For Far East Customers--Thirty textile mill executives from nine Far Eastern countries will participate in an intensive Cotton Belt orientation tour Oct. 11-26. The group will come from Bangladesh, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan and Thailand which are projected to buy about 4.5 million bales of U.S. cotton this year.

The tour, sponsored by Cotton International with the cooperation of USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service, begins in San Francisco. Stops include Memphis, Greenwood, Raleigh, Dallas, Lubbock, Phoenix, Bakersfield, and Fresno.

Domestic Mills' Cotton Use Up--U.S. Textile mill's use of cotton soared to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 7.08 million bales in August. The National Cotton Council says this is the first time in 10 years that the rate has topped 7 million bales.

August was up 6 percent from July and 14 percent from a year ago. Cotton's share of total fiber use was 17.6 percent compared with 25.5 last year.

Export Sales Remain Strong--Sales of U.S. upland and American Pima cotton during the week ended Sept. 18 were reported at 164,000 running bales, pushing the season's total to 4,497,700.

The week's purchases of upland cotton were led by Japan which bought 65,200. Other major buyers were South Korea, 31,100; Iraq, 13,200; and Guatemala, 10,000. American Pima sales of 3,500 bales during the week were primarily to Switzerland, 1,800 and West Germany 1,200, and brought season's total to 38,500. Meanwhile, export shipments of upland cotton totaled 117,500 bales for the week, bringing the season's total to 642,300 or 14 percent of sales. Pima shipments now total 1,000 bales.

Moves Made To Refine Crop Model--Dr. George Mullendore, veteran cotton Extension specialist at Mississippi State University, has begun duties on a new three-year project to help the development and application of the computer cotton crop simulation model GOSSYM-COMAX. Mullendore will work with researchers, state Extension cotton specialists, and the National Cotton Council in tests, validation, and follow-up with growers in each Cotton Belt state.

GOSSYM-COMAX uses data on temperature, solar radiation, soil nutrients, plant density, soil type and moisture to help growers make crucial farm management decisions regarding such inputs as fertilizer, irrigation, and timing of harvest-aid chemicals. The project is jointly funded by USDA's Agricultural Research and Extension services, The Cotton Foundation, and Cooperative Extension Services of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma, and Arizona.

A companion project, funded by a Foundation grant from Union Carbide Agricultural Products Department, will allow for further development and testing of GOSSYM-COMAX. Data that will enable researchers to refine the system are being collected from participating producers this season in states across the Cotton Belt.

NCC Asks Retention of Marketing Loan--The National Cotton Council has urged USDA to continue making U.S. cotton competitive in domestic and foreign markets by retaining the marketing loan in the 1987 cotton program. The marketing loan was endorsed by the Council's board of directors in executive session late last week and was among 20 recommendations submitted to USDA in response to its call for program recommendations.

The Council requested that the Secretary of Agriculture use Plan A, but insisted that, if an

alternative is used, it includes: (1) announcement of a non-variable loan repayment rate at 80 percent of the loan level until the adjusted world price rises above that figure, (2) using certificates valued at the difference between the loan repayment rate and the lower adjusted world price, and (3) using a variable loan repayment rate only when the adjusted world price is above 80 percent of loan. Among other recommendations, the Council also

asked continuance of loan deficiency payments (POP) to producers who agree to forego obtaining loans, but on a bale-by-bale rather than a farm basis.



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"Famous remarks are very seldom quoted correctly."
Simeon Strunsky



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"Be nice to people on your way up because you may meet them on your way down."
Fred Moore

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<p>Lynn County Farm Bureau Pat Green, Mgr.</p>	<p>Lubbock-Tahoka Federal Land Bank Assn. Jay Dee House, Mgr.</p>
<p>The Lynn County News</p>	<p>McCord Oil Co. H.B. McCord Jr.</p>
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Obituaries

Nadine Hammonds

Services for Nadine Elizabeth Hammonds, 79, of Tahoka were held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Terry Bailey, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating. He was assisted by Dr. George Ray, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Lubbock. Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home. She died at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Lynn County Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born May 31, 1907, in Clinton, Mo. She attended school in Clinton, Mo. and Bible College in Kingfisher, Okla. She married Edgar Hammonds in April 1934 in Kingfisher, Okla. They moved to Lynn County in 1936 from Wilmington, Calif. She was a retired piano teacher and was pianist for the Tahoka Care Center for more than 16 years. She was selected Lynn County Woman of the Year in 1985. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mary Evelyn Ethridge of Lubbock; two sons, David of Columbus, Ga., and Edgar Jr. of Tahoka; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Grandsons were pallbearers.

Benhard Ernst

Services for Benhard Leon Ernst, 64, of New home were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, in St. John Lutheran Church,

Wilson, with the Rev. Greg Pietz officiating.

Burial was in Green Memorial park under direction of White Funeral Home in Tahoka.

He was found dead at his residence Saturday afternoon. Justice of the Peace Ed Hamilton ruled that the death was a suicide.

He was born Sept. 17, 1922, in Winters. He moved from Runnels County to Lynn County in 1928. He attended school in New Home and later attended Texas Tech University. He married Helen Pauline Stegemoeller on April 24, 1947, in Wilson. She died Aug. 25, 1985. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a farmer and a member of St. John Lutheran Church in Wilson.

Survivors include two daughters, Carol and Sharon, both of Lubbock; a son, Alton of New Home; and two brothers, Oswalt of Pampa and William F. of Akron, Colo.

Pallbearers were Ray Ehlers, Milton Ehlers, Arliss Ehlers, Melvin Walter, James Walter and Dwayne Walter.

Faye Franklin

Services for Faye Franklin, 89, of Amarillo, and formerly of O'Donnell, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, in First Baptist Church of O'Donnell with the Rev. Ernie Waggoner, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home.

She died Sunday morning at her apartment in Amarillo. Justice of the Peace Phil Woodall

ruled natural causes in the death.

She was born May 20, 1897, in Wills Points. She moved with her family from Throckmorton County to Lynn County in 1926. She attended high school in Throckmorton County and later graduated from West Texas Normal College. She married T.B. Franklin Sr. on Dec. 26, 1926, in Woodson. He died in 1953. She was a former teacher, and she has also taught at various ranches in West Texas over the years. She was an avid gardener and was also active in raising livestock. She was a long time member of the First Baptist Church. She also was a homemaker.

Survivors include six daughters, Lillian Kountz of Lubbock, Wilda Nobis of Houston, Nancy Stennett of Aransas Pass, Ann McKinzie of Seagraves, Jackie Wilson of Canyon and Vera Hill of Lubbock; three sons, Harold of Lubbock, J.O. of Kermit and David of O'Donnell; three brothers, Walter Trimble of Delta, Colo., Jack Trimble and Pete Trimble, both of Newcastle; 20 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church in O'Donnell.

Pallbearers were grandsons.

Lorene Hodge

Services for Lorene Hodge, 76, of Clovis, N.M. were held in Steed Todd Funeral Home Thursday, Oct. 9, with Rev. Robert Schlougher, minister of Albuquerque, N.M., officiating. Burial was in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens in Clovis. She died Oct. 7 in Albuquerque N.M. in the home of a daughter. She was born March 27, 1910 at Hubbard, Texas. She moved with her family to Lynn County in 1925 and married J.D. Hodge Aug. 27, 1932 in Lovington, N.M.

Survivors include a son James of Clovis, N.M.; three daughters, Donna Sue McGill of Clovis, N.M., Martha Owen and Phyllis Lewis, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; two sisters Arlene Smith of Albuquerque, N.M. and Billie Lane of Rt. 1, Wilson; two brothers, Ernest Spruiell and Clyde Spruiell, both of Tahoka. Grandsons were pallbearers.

Roy Morgan

Services for Roy Morgan, 94, of Cedar Grove, N.J. were held Oct. 3 in the Calvary Lutheran Church of Verona.

He was born in Wichita County, Texas Oct. 19, 1891. He was a member of an American expeditionary force, commanded by General John J. Pershing, which pursued Pancho Villa into Mexico in 1916. He then joined the Navy to serve in World War II. He was a mechanic for General Motors in Newark for 30 years, retiring in 1968.

He was preceded in death by a daughter and his wife, Helen.

Surviving are two sisters, Bessie Morgan Strain of New Home and Beatrice Williams Byrd of Electra and a brother, James H. Williams of Dallas.



FIRST YEAR HONOREES—Outstanding First Year Awards in 4-H went to Corey Gass of O'Donnell and Lynna Rash of Tahoka. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Winter Driving Tips Given

The Texas Department of Public Safety reminds motorists that the winter season is upon us and it's time once again to get both the driver and the vehicle in the best possible condition for this most grueling driving season.

Major V.J. Cawthon, Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Region 5, said, "Winter driving can be very hazardous. Drivers are faced with many dangerous obstacles: nights are longer, freezing temperatures, snow, sleet, and ice covered roads, all creating handicaps for the driver.

The most important safety tip for winter driving is to "slow

down". On ice covered roads, only drive when it's necessary and realize that it's going to take you at least twice as long to cover that same distance that you drove when the road was dry and clear of ice. So, remember to set more time aside for driving under winter conditions.

When temperatures drop below the freezing point, drivers must guard against reduced visibility caused by frosted windows and windshields. Allow your car's engine to warm up and for the defroster to become effective before driving. Be sure your windows and headlights are clear and free of any obstructions like snow or mud. Do all this in advance, before you hit the road.

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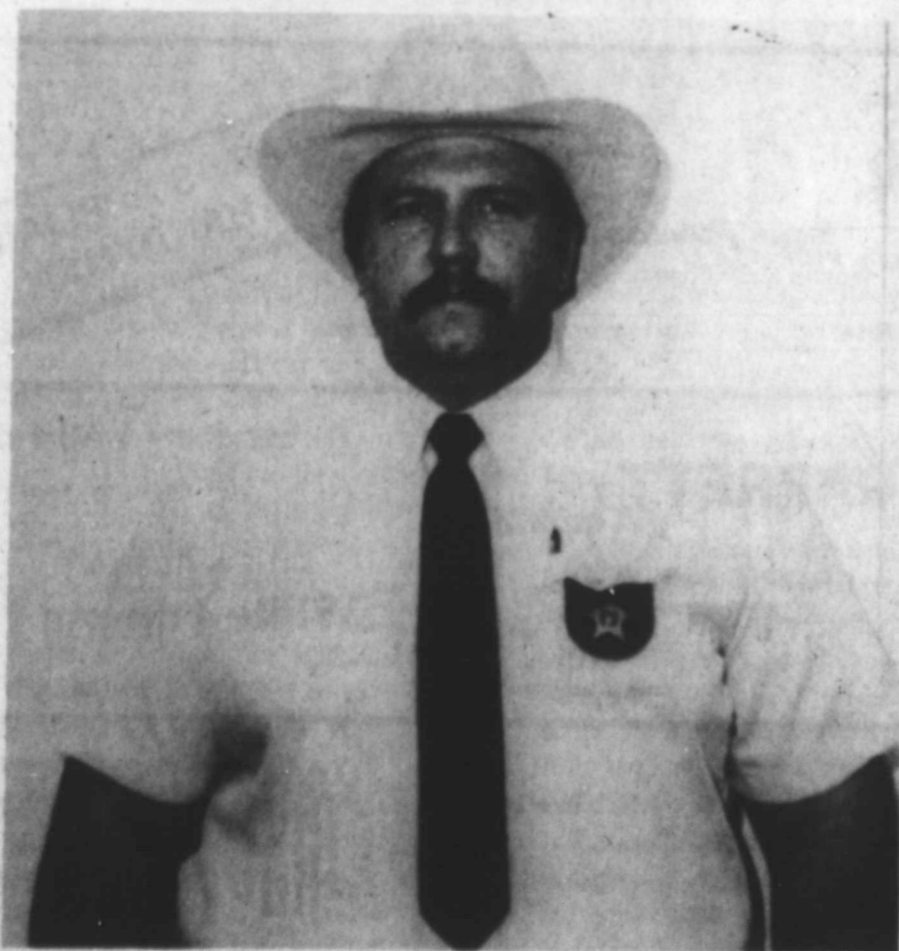
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Tahoka Junior High Games Reported

On Sept. 11 the Tahoka Junior High teams (7th and 8th grades) were combined to play against Hale Center. Trey Nance made the only touchdown with the final score 6-20 in favor of Hale Center.

Lubbock Christian won over Tahoka JH with a score of 14-0.

On Sept. 25, there were two games. Seventh grade played Seagraves. Score was Tahoka 0 -Seagraves 6. Eighth grade score was 14, Seagraves 30.

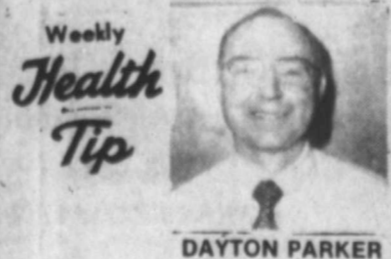
Gabriel Lopez made a TD and Joey Stone made two extra points.

At the Morton game the seventh grade lost 12-0. The eighth grade game got started but was cancelled and will be rescheduled.

Tuesday Bridge

The winners at T-Bar Duplicate Bridge Oct. 7 were: First, Maxine Edwards and Fern Leslie; second, Kathaleen Brown and Auda Norman; third, Klydie Scudday and Ruth Thurman.

SHOP IN TAHOKA



LEG CRAMPS
"A simple stretching exercise has worked 100% in curing habitual leg cramps and preventing their recurrence," states Dr. Harry Daniell of Redding, CA. With your shoes off, stand facing a wall 2 or 3 feet away. Place your hands against the wall. With your heels on the floor and your legs straight, lean forward until you feel a tense, but not painful, pulling in the calf muscles. Hold the stretched position for 10 seconds. Stand up straight for 5 seconds, then repeat the 10-second stretch. Dr. Daniell recommends the stretch 3 times a day — taper off as cramps disappear.

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Devotional

By Rev. Hazel House



SCRIPTURE:
1 John 3:16-24; 5:20-21
St. Luke 23:39-43

The Christian life, the eternal life begins the instant one accepts Jesus as their own personal Saviour. But to attain spiritual maturity is a gradual process, like growing up physically. It is a walk ever upward one step at a time, by faith in the One who goes before us, in preparation of each one of us for the greater realm of life with the Father in His eternal kingdom.

The pastor of a church to which I belonged once spoke on the subject "Living Day By Day," reminding us that we are not promised a tomorrow here on earth, but only now, today.

Much fear is in the world today. Fear of poverty, fear of atomic energy, bombs, missiles, fear of the other countries' power, fear of death — fear! Yet we can find peace and assurance, if we will. For God, our Father, knows all things and has all power, so we can entrust all we are, all we have to Him, knowing He loves us enough to give Himself for us. He not only said He loved us and wanted us back from the way of sin (which ends in hell) that man had chosen, but He did something about it! Jesus died to make a way for man to be restored (reborn!) into spiritual life, eternal life, to reconcile man to God.

Have you done something about showing your love and

appreciation for Jesus? Or have you just talked about it — maybe not even that?

Yes, Christian, to accept Jesus as Lord is the beginning of eternal life, but from there we follow Him home, one step at a time. A young girl once said to my daddy, "Oh, if I could only be a Christian like my grandmother," and my daddy with a warm, reassuring smile replied, "Honey, it takes years of living with Jesus to be a Christian like your grandmother." Step by step, we grow up spiritually, mentally, physically.

Even the thief on the cross did something, all he could do, when he accepted Jesus: He confessed Jesus and told the other thief about Him; he rebuked the sinner and confessed his own guilt, proclaiming Jesus as innocent, as God's Son. The thief was almost to the end of physical life, and he knew he could do nothing for himself. But, he beheld Jesus, and believed what Jesus said, and Jesus claimed He was. In great physical pain, yet the thief did not ask Jesus to stop that, for he wanted something that would take him much further than that physical pain would go. And he loved Jesus, for he said, "Lord, remember me when you come into your kingdom."

Have you done as much even as the thief? Have you, before others, confessed yourself as a sinner, and taken Jesus as your Lord? Do you, by your actions, your example, uphold, lift up Jesus, that your children, your neighbors and their children may see Him, and be drawn unto Him and be saved. What, or who, do you lift up before your children? Jesus Christ as your Lord? Remember they, too, learn to live step by step, acquiring tastes and habits from you — from those around them. Someone is influenced by you and by me. Are we lifting up Jesus, in all His beauty and all His matchless love?