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Former Tahokan Recalls Attack On Pearl Harbor

Ed McMillan of Pueblo, Colo., was sleeping aboard the USS Oklahoma in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese bombers and warships struck without warning.

The brother of Jimmy McMillan of Tahoka, and son of Mrs. H.L. McMillan, now a resident of Tahoka Care Center, Ed McMillan was the subject of an article earlier this month in *The Pueblo Chieftain*. A graduate of Tahoka High School, he had enlisted in the Navy and was 18 at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Oklahoma was sunk by torpedoes within minutes of the attack, and about half the crew, or 2,500 navy men, died. McMillan told Karen Vigil, a writer for *The Chieftain*, that he and a buddy escaped by quickly running up a deck of the Oklahoma and pulling themselves through a porthole. They then swam across the bay to the Ford Island dispensary.

"We went out a porthole and slid down the side of the ship just as it was rolling over," McMillan said.

The Oklahoma and USS Arizona were just two of the nine large vessels anchored along Battleship Row, lined

up "like birds on a wire," McMillan said.

(A current Tahoka resident, Mike Cotter, was 17 at the time and was aboard the USS Maryland in Pearl Harbor that day.)

McMillan said he and his buddy went to the island airport hangars where the dead and injured were tallied and the survivors stayed until the next morning.

Following the Pearl Harbor attack, McMillan was assigned to a heavy cruiser, the USS Portland, which played a major role in the South Pacific. The Portland transported Marines as well as supplies and equipment to and from the beaches during confrontations at the islands of Midway, Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, the Solomons and Saipan.

McMillan later was stationed in Guam at a Navy print shop. He left the service in 1948 and found work at the Pueblo newspaper as a printer, a trade he learned at *The Lynn County News* in his hometown Tahoka. He later returned to service for 18 months during the Korean War, then went back to Pueblo, where he worked as a printer until retiring in 1987.



WILSON CITIZEN OF THE YEAR - Roy Isham was named Citizen of the Year by the Wilson Lions Club recently. He is employed by the City of Wilson as Water Superintendent, is involved with church work at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wilson, serves on the Wilson I.S.D. Board of Trustees, and takes active part in the Wilson Fire Department. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

Burglaries, Shooting Incident Investigated

Four men who started Christmas Day off with a bang were facing charges this week after a shooting incident reported around 1:30 a.m. Dec. 25. No one was injured in the shooting reported by a 28-year-old Tahoka man who himself was facing charges expected to be filed Wednesday.

Charged with attempted murder were Jesus Mendez Jr., 24, of Austin and his brother, Joe Daniel Mendez, 18, of Wilson. These two and a companion who was charged with public intoxication were arrested in a pickup by sheriff's deputies. Later the man who reported his pickup was shot four times was arrested.

Another incident Dec. 23 at Wilson involved a burglary reported by David Bell, who said a .45 automatic

valued at \$400, a gun case, pocket knife and two cases of beer were missing. Deputies indicated this week the case may be cleared with the arrest of juvenile suspects.

In Tahoka, police investigated a burglary of Witt Butane Co. on Christmas Eve. Nothing was reported missing, but damage to a rear window was estimated at \$15.

In jail during the week were the two on charges of attempted murder, plus one person each on charges of theft of property, no liability insurance plus speeding and failure to appear on traffic warrant, public intoxication, DWI first, DWI second offense, and DWI first plus possession of narcotics paraphernalia plus no drivers license.

Weather

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Dec. 23	51	28	
Dec. 24	42	22	
Dec. 25	42	22	
Dec. 26	49	28	
Dec. 27	69	28	
Dec. 28	60	32	
Dec. 29	72	44	

Precip. for year to date: 20.73"

A Look Back At 1992

January

A 15-second tremor shook parts of the South Plains, Permian Basin and eastern New Mexico at 5:45 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 2. Very few local citizens noticed the small earthquake that registered 4.7 on the Richter scale.

First National Bank of Tahoka made a donation of \$500 to the

Tahoka Volunteer Fire Department and \$500 to the Lynn County Volunteer EMS Ambulance Fund.

In the Tahoka FFA/4-H Livestock Show held Jan. 11, several local youths won belt buckles, plaques and ribbons. Grand Champion Lamb was exhibited by Shawn Brewer and the Reserve Champion Lamb honors went to Brek Paris. Grand Champion Steer was shown by Shiloh Braddock and Reserve Champion by Krystin Kelln. Champion and Reserve Barrows were shown by Brek Paris.

Tahoka Junior/Senior High School students participated in the first annual Jammin' January, a week-long event offering a diversified agenda for students to choose instruction in, including art, wood-working, mapping, drafting, CPR, modeling, dancing, firefighting, horsemanship, rappelling, lifesaving skills, and more.

Mrs. Nancy Templeton was named Superintendent at Wilson, I.S.D., in addition to her duties as elementary principal.

Ronnie Nettles was named Wilson Lions Club Citizen of the Year.

Several exhibitors from O'Donnell took most of the grand and reserve champion awards at the Lynn County Stock Show, with one exhibitor from Wilson and one from New Home finishing out the top list of winners. From O'Donnell, Matt Hogg showed the Grand Champion Steer, Jon Hogg showed the Reserve Grand Champion Steer, Tonya Forbes won with her Grand Champion Hog, and Gary Stidham showed the Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Lamb. New Home's Lisa Vine-

yard showed the Reserve Grand Champion Barrow, and Wilson's Cody and Casey Donald showed the Grand Champion Heifer.

February

City of Tahoka officials approved the purchase of a new police car.

THS DECA students win district with a civic consciousness project involving razing two dilapidated buildings in Tahoka, and set their sights on the state conference.

Tahoka High School BPA (Business Professional Assn.) students capture 31 top awards in a regional competition, and prepare for state competition.

Tahoka Elementary Spelling Bee's top five winners advance to county competition. They were April Braddock in first place, Rebekah Curry 2nd, Carolina Benavidez 3rd, Rebecca Hudgens 4th, and Nicole Garcia 5th.

THS Lady Bulldogs basketball team ended season play with an 18-11 record, placing fourth in the district. The varsity boys finished 18-9 for the season and 8-6 in district play. JV boys finished a near-perfect season with a 22-1 season record.

Wade Shackelford is hired as new Lynn County Agricultural Extension Agent by Lynn County Commissioners.

Tahoka fifth grader Rebekah



Curry wins the Lynn County Spelling Bee and will compete at the regional contest.

County Clerk C.W. Roberts resigns after 34 years in office. Commissioners appoint Mrs. Ima Robinson to take his place until the next election.

March

Jack Miller is re-elected Lynn County Sheriff in the Democratic Primary race. Sherry Pearce won the nomination for county tax assessor-collector.

THS DECA chapter wins the state contest and set their sights on national competition with their civic consciousness project.

Lynn County Commissioners cancel the county contract with Lubbock pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdman after criminal allegations involving

the Lubbock pathologist are brought to the public eye.

THS varsity basketball players Mike Burlison and Myra Williams were named to the first team in All-District Basketball.

THS head football coach Tim Smith resigns.

THS BPA students Christy Huffaker and Lana Parker place fourth and fifth at the BPA State Conference.

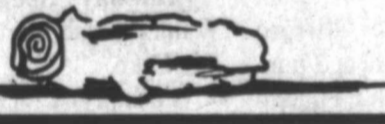
Kathy Davis, 21-year-old daughter of Billy and Ann Davis of Tahoka, will spend six months in Costa Rica through the International 4-H Youth Exchange program.

April

THS Coach Chris Wigington is named head football coach here.

Kent Elliott scored a hole-in- (See LOOK BACK, page 4)

Woodwork...



by Dalton

COMPUTERS, of which we have several around the office, are supposed to be really good at helping one keep track of things. And for some things, such as telephone numbers and addresses, that works, providing, of course, that you take the time to enter those things in some kind of program which hopefully you can go back to when you need the information.

This does no good, though, if you enter the information and can never find it again. And no matter how often you put data into the dumb machine, it can't help you find your car keys or your glasses or the deposit slip you had in your hand just two minutes ago, but which now has vanished.

I remember one time in the 70s handing one of our daughters a \$20 bill in the office of the newspaper in Slaton and watching her start to walk out of the building. She stopped at the front door, looked at her hand, and asked in wonder, "What did I do with that money?" We never found it, although several of us searched the building for the next few days from the point of transfer to the point of lost money. I am not making this up; it really happened. Somewhere in the office of *The Slatonite* today, there is a \$20 bill (Note to current publisher Jim Davis and associate Kay Reed: If you find that bill, it's mine—or Juanell's—and don't you go spending it, you hear?)

That's off the subject of computers, but it does show that our children inherited some of my less desirable traits, such as losing things all the time. They do a little better than I do with computers, though. The computers in our office hate me, and frequently do weird things when I am typing stories. These always are things they have never done before to anybody else.

AMONG THE NICE things I got for Christmas was a pair of leisure-type pants I really like, and after wearing them about 11 times, I thought maybe I should wash them, and I thought I probably could handle that job myself, since I have learned to operate the washing machine. Anyway, I read the label inside the pants about how to care for them, and it sounded pretty strange to me:

"Machine wash with similar colors. Gentle cycle. Tumble dry low. Remove promptly."

Sounds to me like they got that all backwards. I've always removed my pants before I wash them.

Lions Club Project To Dispose Of Christmas Trees

Tahoka Lions Club members are offering a community service project of disposing of live Christmas trees after Christmas this year. Anyone needing to dispose of a Christmas tree following the Christmas holidays may call any Lions Club member to pick up the tree, or may bring the tree to a trailer at Bill Chancy's (Fuzzy's Place) service station.

The club will accept donations for disposing of the trees.

Lions Club members include Bill Chancy, Jerry Slover, Jaybo Chancy, Keith Paschal, Leighton Knox Jr., Jay Dreusdow, Bruce Spruiell, and Pat Patterson.



NEED TO GET RID OF A CHRISTMAS TREE? - Tahoka Lions Club members are involved in a community service project of collecting and disposing of Christmas trees for area citizens. Trees may be brought to this trailer at Bill Chancy's (Fuzzy's Place) service station, or call Chancy or any other Lions Club member and they will pick up trees. As the City of Tahoka will not pick up any Christmas trees left in alleys, call any Lions Club member and have them pick it up. The Club is accepting donations for this service. (LYNN COUNTY NEWS PHOTO)

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LESTER and ANN ADAMS

Couple Honored On 50th Anniversary

Lester and Ann Adams of Tahoka were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner hosted by their children and grandchildren; and a family reception at the home of their niece and her husband, Betsy and Sam Pridmore of Tahoka.

Ann Roberts and Lester Adams were married in Tahoka Dec. 26, 1942. Their children are Phil Adams of Bryan; Lexi Midkiff of Lubbock; and Jana Kennedy of Shallowater. Their grandchildren are Jason, Jared and Jordan Kennedy and Ann-Marie and Ashley Midkiff.



Tahoka Garden Club met Monday, Dec. 21 with Esta Mae Kidwell. Bad weather had cancelled the scheduled meeting in Lubbock. Her home was decorated in Christmas decor.

Madeline Brown gave a Christmas Story before the business meeting. There were eight members and two guests present. One member was voted on, Winona Orr of Tahoka. Virginia Hodges of Lubbock and Rhonda Marit of Brownfield were guests. Ms. Hodges judged floral arrangements and Clifford's Christmas Arrangement won.

In honor of her many years of service as Garden Club President, Clifford Tankersly was awarded lifetime membership to Texas Garden Clubs.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments brought by members were served. The next meeting will be with Mildred Abbe on Jan. 19.

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Senior Companions Recognized for Service

On Dec. 16, 1992, 77 Senior Companions and guests attended the annual recognition of the Companions. The Companions volunteer to do in-home services for other seniors who are ill, disabled or homebound. The Companions each work 20 hours per week with the clients, a total of 1044 hours per year per companion.

The South Plains Senior Companion Program has been in operation since fall 1981. There are presently two companions that have been with the program consistently since 1981: Annie Mae "Bill" Brown of Amherst and Ferrell Echols of Levelland. In the past 11 years they have contributed 22,968 hours to their clients. There are three companions that have worked with the program for 10 years contributing 31,320 hours combined—Gracie Smith of Littlefield,

Bula Humphries of Amherst and Jimmie Lee Hill of Morton.

Senior companions from Lynn County include Audelia Casarez, Dora Hernandez, Buelah Hubbard, Dorothy McCullough, Trudy Schuknecht, and Edith Wallace.

The companions that are presently active in the eight county service region have contributed a total of 401,175 volunteer hours in the past eleven years. The program is funded by ACTION under the Domestic Volunteer Service Act of 1973. Some funding is also available through Texas Department on Aging via SPAG.

For more information, call the office at 806-894-6089 or write to the Senior Companion Program, P.O. Box 610, Levelland, Tx 79336.

OBITUARIES

J.B. Hoskins

Services for J.B. Hoskins, 90, of Lubbock were at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 28 in First United Methodist Church of Lubbock with the Rev. Sam Nader officiating.

Private burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Hoskins died Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 22, 1992, in Methodist Hospital after an illness.

He was born in Norfolk, Va., and moved to Post in 1916. He began his retail career with the Bryant-Link Mercantile Co. in Post in the early 1920s. In 1926, he joined the Addison Wadley store in Midland as its manager. He began with Dunlaps when Retha R. Martin purchased the Wadley Co. in 1942. He spent the last 50 years with Dunlaps as an officer and senior board member.

He remained active in various retail, real estate, and farming interests. He was inducted into the Dunlap Company "Hall of Fame" in 1983 and was considered by the industry an authority on retailing. He also was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughter, Mary Lou Scott and Sue Hoskins, both of Lubbock; two brothers, Charles Wood Hoskins of Lamesa and Jack Hoskins of Tahoka; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Mamie Valentine

Services for Mamie Nell Valentine, 75, of Lorenzo were at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1992 in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Golden officiating.

Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the same church with the Rev. William Sweeney, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Nevels Memorial Cemetery in Tahoka under the direction of Calvillo Funeral Home of Lubbock.

The child died at 3:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 28, 1992 in his home. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his parents; two sisters, Kristy and Salena; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morin of Tahoka; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elivorio Alvarez of Clifton; paternal great-grandmother, Julia Garcia of Tahoka; maternal great-grandmother, Maria Segovia of Bovina; and maternal great-step-grandmother, Guadalupe Morin of Tahoka.

Pallbearers were Mark Valdez, Jonathon Valdez, Brian Valdez, Jeremy Acosta, Tab McNeme and Matthew Garcia.

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Burial was in Lorenzo Cemetery.

Mrs. Valentine died Sunday morning, Dec. 27, 1992 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after an illness.

She was born in Graham and married Ollie Odell Valentine on May 16, 1934, in Brownfield. He died on Aug. 24, 1987. She was a 1933 graduate of Meadow High School and had lived in Lorenzo since 1966. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and Faithful Samaritan Sunday school class. She owned and operated Western Auto, Nell's Variety, Nell's Flower Shop and Nell's Trading Post in Lorenzo. A son, Gary, preceded her in death.

Survivors include three sons, John of Lorenzo, former publisher of The Lynn County News; Ronald of Sundown and Joe of Amarillo; a daughter, Charlotte Gibbs of Lorenzo; two brothers, Johnny Timmons of Seattle and Delbert Timmons of Farnsworth; three sisters, Mary Frances McQuay of Amarillo, Loene Ensor of South Coffeyville, Okla., and Gladys Boyd of Port Neches; 15 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Tony Valentine, Joe Valentine, Ronald Valentine, Randy Valentine, Scott Valentine, Bruce Smith, Kent Smith and Kevin Gibbs.

Michael Alvarez

Rosary for Michael "Budd" Joe Alvarez, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnny Alvarez of Tahoka, were recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29, in St. Jude Catholic Church in Tahoka, with Sister Vianney Martinez officiating.

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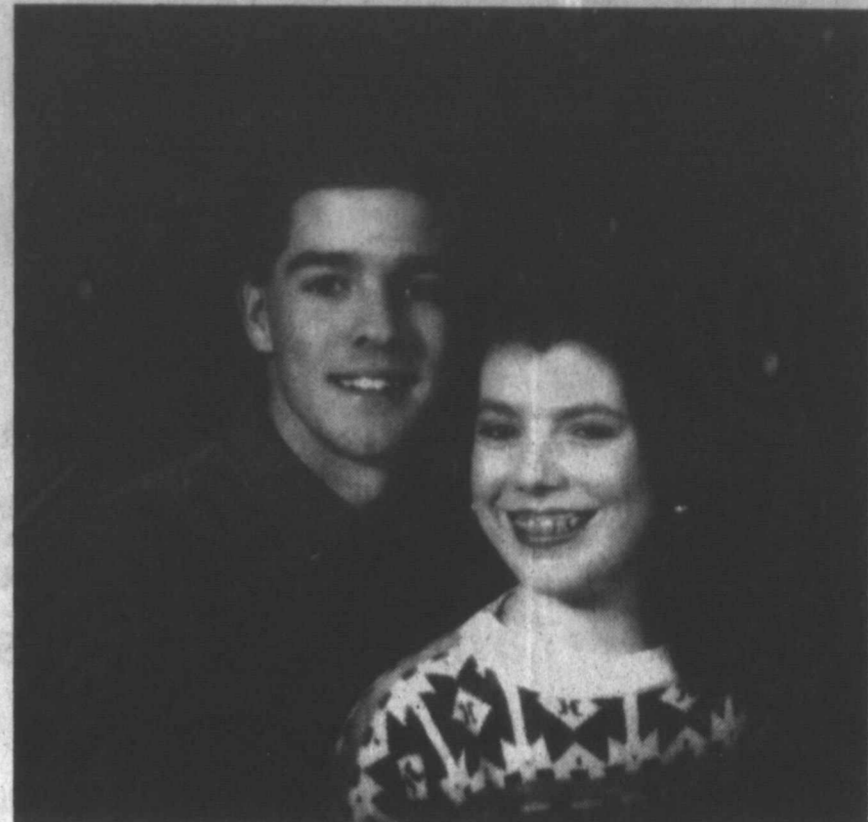
Dr. David Harris

Memorial services for Dr. David Allen Harris, 42, of Lubbock were at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24 in Sweet Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Danny Jackson, pastor, officiating.

The Rev. Stan House, pastor of Unity Church in Lubbock, assisted, and cremation was under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Dr. Harris died Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1992 in an automobile accident on I-27 in Lubbock.

He was born July 22, 1950 in Stillwater, Okla., and moved to Lubbock from Baltimore, Md., in 1992. He attended Dimmitt High School and graduated from Oklahoma State University. He attended Oklahoma College for Osteopathic Medicine and served his residency at the University



TRAVIS WILLIAM INMAN and SARA ELIZABETH BROWN Inman-Brown Announce Engagement

Sara Elizabeth Brown and Travis Williams Inman plan to be married Jan. 15, 1993 at 7 p.m. at the Christian Fellowship Church in Colorado City, Texas.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Wendy Inman of Colorado City. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Travis Inman of Tahoka.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ira High School and attends Western Texas College in Snyder. She is employed by Nathalia's in Snyder.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Christian Fellowship Academy in Colorado City and Christ For the Nations Institute in Dallas. He is employed by Texas Department of Criminal Justice at Preston Smith Unit in Lamesa.

of New Mexico. He married Karen Kretlow on Oct. 28, 1988, in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. He was a neurologist and was active in the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Lubbock. He served on several medical organizations on the East Coast and attended Unity Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Justin of Tulsa, Okla.; two stepsons, Sam Davis and Matt Davis, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Marisa of Lubbock and Amanda of Tulsa; his father and stepmother, Dr. Jack and Heidi Harris of Dallas; his mother and stepfather, Betty and Bob Cranford of Tahoka; a brother, Paul of Tahoka; five stepbrothers, Mike Cranford of Tahoka, Richard Cranford of Tulsa, Bill Cranford of Hobbs, N.M., and Marco and Daniel Fehlbaum, both of Dallas; two sisters, Ruth Singer of Farwell and Becky Furr of Lubbock; a stepister, Teresa Thorn of Oklahoma City, Okla.; his maternal grandmother, Gladys Lowery of Tahoka; and his paternal grandmother, Pauline Harris of Borger.

The family suggests memorials to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Lubbock.

Archie Autry

Services for Archie Clifford Autry, 77, of Tahoka were at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24 in White Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with Terry Don Thomason, youth minister of First Baptist Church in Post, officiating.

Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery. Autry died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1992 in Garza Memorial Hospital after an illness.

He was born Nov. 16, 1915 in Humphreys, Okla., and moved to Tahoka from Canton in 1985. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two brothers, Bill of O'Donnell and Bud of Lubbock; and two sisters, Vaga Pebsworth of Tahoka and Ann Benham of San Marcos.

Pallbearers were Albert Williams, Elton Childress, Edwin Pebsworth, Jay Pebsworth, Dennis Autry, and Bruce Horwood.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

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Letters
(Editor's Note: Letters was in last week's issue for any inconvenience.)
Tahoka Mrs. Car
Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie car. My maker. I want to love Santa a lot. I find a swimmer brother sum car. Sister a bike and a canny cent a grill.

Dear Santa,
I ont a will mittiss penit pish fifth kite and surrieg.

Dear Santa,
What I want Bee Bee gun. A wood like it in a to pot it in. And sand in my sand wood really like under ground what I wood ver two feet of snow really really who.

Dear Santa,
I want a sp and a gun and a and a scerf and sum boots sherts and a cow.

Dear Santa,
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Dear Santa,
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Dear Santa,
I want, S flowers, doll, macup, baby ring, a playhou santa clus, a h rander, a ch pogostik. I rea santa is a par droppen ince, because they Santa.

Dear Santa,
I wut a b RABBIT mo slloocor dad v a hat I wut c cpoodr. hac cremis I wut a satu met foo c

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Letters to Santa
(Editor's Note: One class of Santa letters was inadvertently left out of last week's edition. Our apologies for any inconvenience.)

Tahoka First Grade Mrs. Carolyn Wilson

Dear Santa,
I want a barbiy hous and a big barbiy car. My mom what a bred maker. I what to get my ticher a car. I love santa a lot. I what to get my best frind a swimpool. I what to give my brother sum cars. I what to get my sister a bike and i what a barbiy bike and a canny cen. I whatto get my Dad a grill.

Love,
Mandi Benavidez

Dear Santa,
I ont a will that dusit go da n mittiss penit pils and sumg ams go d fith kite and sum str aw and sumcul rieq.

Will Owen

Dear Santa,
What I whont for christmas is a Bee Bee gun. And a tree house and I wood like it in a tree if there was a tree to poot it in. And I whount a lot moore sand in my sand box. And what I wood realy like for christmas is a under ground swimming pool. And what I wood very very very whount is two feet of snow. And what I wood realy realy whount is a bump bed.

Love,
Michael Nance

Dear Santa,
I want a special gun and games and a gun and a wolit with snm Muni and a scerf and sum nyoo clos A bewt and sum boots and sum pants Sum sherts and a cowboyhat and sum Socx.

Love,
Jessie Resendez

Dear Santa,
Dear Santa i wont toors I like santa I want a play cor. Thancs dear Santa I belev Santa. I want it to snow. Dear Santa thakyou four the prevent I like prevent.

love,
Adrian Saldana

Dear Santa,
I what tha has frum dall santawe lik the stcl uv the santa is kume to tan by the santa in the stcl is in the stcl the si they See lik to dd by the do not go in the santa is cumen to town to go by the santa ind we can go to the santa thy cum to sa plisgo to thy can go to see the santa ses to you you can go to the santa is the thac you santa.

luv,
Lisa Segovia

Dear Santa,
I want, Shark Attaik, fantaic flowers, doll, I want a cat, some macup, baby rollerblade, a new stoking, a playhouse, a water bed, a toy santa clus, a horse, a music box, a toy raindeer, a christmas tree, a wreth, a pogostik. I really want santa becuse santa is a part of christmas. I want droppen ince, a barbie car, a igloo becuse they are cold. Thank you Santa.

Love,
Emily Botkin

Dear Santa,
I wut a bice. TOOZ I WUT A RABBIT mom was glasez and slocoordad was a crl 11-34-92 I wut a hat I wut clos focremus I wut a cpoodr. hac I wut a preses ct foo cremis I wut a egloo foo cemes I wut satu met foo crimis.

Love,
Jason Renteria

Dear Santa,
I want a bear four chistmas tree I want a bear and a masc and a hors I want a bear and a masc and a hors I want a per uv pas and a per uv shrt. I want a cat and a cprooter I want to Snow wen you come and I want a and i want a book. I want a kite with a peck. I want a rabit and i want a dog. I want a vase i want to foll. I want a teshert four chrimus.

thake you santa.
love
Krissey Garcia

Dear Santa,
I want some nitidoe games and game boygames. For my game boy and super nitidoe for us. We are seing up are tree I bine dooing the most. On the tree I did the first and secint role. Tудay we are going to set it up. My mom and bruther are ging to help me. I am going to up Santa my brother. Has a roinghouse to poot it on the tree.

Love,
Lance Lankford

Dear Santa,
Do you no wut I wunt for Christ-mas. I wot to have a gun and a nif and sord and sum clor and my to frunt teeth. A woter prooth woch for Christ-mas. Christmas is cuming u raround. Win you waccup you will have sand in yer iz frum the sand man. I wont a calboy shert and a calboy hat and sum boots. This is to santa and to his elfs. A dogs and a floball and twu and the cind fooball nrf. thac you santa.

Love,
Dreu Kirkland

Dear Santa,
I want a nuther new bike. And a tv. And I want a vcr and a holly for. Christmas and a Braily house and. New close and a doll and a red. White and blue Bell and anew. And my cussinse to cum downe. Shoos allso and a new came. Coerder and christmas lits. My mom wantse a new car. And a new house for christmas Dekerate the house she lete. My ferinds coume over. And I wante. A new watter bed.

Love,
Ashanti Payne

Dear Santa,
I what a violin and a barby folding fun hous. An barby van. Star stper. Santa ples make it snow. And a bair. Pot sutheg in my stoking ples. And a play hors. give my mama a reng. and give my dad a rong too. Give my brothers a bebe guon too. Give my Linda a reng and pow a reng too. Give me a cndey cane.

thak you Santa
Ashley McNeely

Dear Santa,
I like Santu clos. He got me a bear. He got me toys. He got me ciows. He got me a christmastree. I wish you can come bake. I like santa. Santa gives us toy. Santa gives you toy. I like toys. I want it to snow. Thank you santa.

Love,
Felix Coronado

Dear Santa,
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C.A. Isham To Celebrate 93rd Birthday

A reception honoring C.A. "Uncle Charley" Isham will be held from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2 at his home at 1612 N. 3rd Street, Tahoka, in honor of his 93rd birthday.

All friends are invited to stop by for cake and coffee.

Isham was born Jan. 2, 1900 in Prairie Hills, TX, and moved to Lynn County in 1922. He married Nancy J. Glenn on July 16, 1938, and the couple raised six children, Charles, Nancy, Tommie, Jerry, Roy and Linda, here in Tahoka.

Most of his life was spent as a farmer. Later he worked at the Tahoka Co-op Gin where he retired at the age of 82. He then helped his nephew, Dan Curry, in repairing small engines.

The largest artificial lake in the U.S. is Lake Mead, located about 15 miles east of Las Vegas, Nevada.

New Home School Menu

Jan. 4-8

Breakfast
Monday- Cinnamon Toast, Milk.
Tuesday- Cinnamon Rolls, Milk.
Wednesday- Coffee Cake, Milk.
Thursday- Cereal/Graham Crackers, Milk.
Friday- Biscuits, Eggs, Sausage, Milk.

Lunch
Monday- Steak Fingers, Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Corn, Hot Rolls, Milk.
Tuesday- Tacos, Lettuce/Tomato, Pinto Beans, Fruit, Cornbread, Milk.

Wednesday- Pizza, Lettuce/Tomato, Corn, Jello w/Fruit, Milk.

Thursday- Turkey Noodle Soup, Cheese Toast, Vegetable Sticks, Pickle Spears, Fruit Cup, Milk.
Friday- Hamburger or Cheeseburger, Lettuce/Tomato, Pickle/Onion, French Fries, Milk.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Idalie Money and son David of Del Rio and Nolan E. Wood of Georgetown visited their mother, Mrs. N.E. Wood during the Christmas Holidays.

Ava Lichey returned home Monday from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Don Boggus, and family and son,

Tahoka School Menu

Dec. 4-8
Breakfast
Monday- Blueberry Muffins, Applesauce, Milk.
Tuesday- Cheese Toast, Pears, Milk.
Wednesday- Donuts, Peaches, Milk.
Thursday- Sausage, Biscuit, Juice, Milk.
Friday- Cereal & Toast, Applesauce, Milk.
Lunch
Monday- Cheese Sandwich, Tossed Salad, Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Milk.
Tuesday- Chili Dog, Tossed Salad, Vegetarian Beans, Milk.
Wednesday- Roast Turkey, Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Roll, Milk.
Thursday- Beef Tacos w/Cheese, Lettuce & Tomatoes, 1/2 Apple, Cornbread, Milk.
Friday- Hamburgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Onions, Pickles, Peach Cobbler, Milk.

Curtis Lichey, and family. Twenty-three family members met in Houston and celebrated the Lichey's 38th anniversary.

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COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES AND SIMILAR TRUST FUNDS
YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1992

Data Control Codes	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES				SIMILAR TRUST FUNDS		TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)	
	10 GENERAL FUND	20/30/40 SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	50 DEBT SERVICE FUND	82 NONGOVERNMENTAL EXPENDABLE	98 AUGUST 31, 1992	97 AUGUST 31, 1991		
REVENUES:								
5700 Local, Intermediate, and Out-of-State	\$949,953		\$158,779	\$6,026	\$1,114,758	\$709,390		
5800 State Program Revenues	1,361,937				1,361,937	1,462,660		
5900 Federal Program Revenues	118,321	196,447			314,768	305,966		
5030 Total Revenue	\$2,430,211	\$196,447	\$158,779	\$6,026	\$2,791,463	\$2,478,016		
EXPENDITURES:								
0011 Instruction	\$1,291,898	\$140,464			\$1,432,362	\$1,428,937		
0012 Instructional Computing					0	4,704		
0021 Instructional Administration		9,970			9,970	8,660		
0022 Instructional Resources and Media Services	53,711				53,711	47,945		
0023 School Administration	94,465				94,465	86,448		
0031 Guidance and Counseling Services	10,708	1,281			11,989	10,349		
0033 Health Services	12,233	11,883			24,116	21,175		
0034 Pupil Transportation - Regular	136,572				136,572	112,241		
0036 Co-curricular Activities	71,592				71,592	63,444		
0037 Food Services	136,118				136,118	127,269		
0041 General Administration	144,149	2,849			146,998	179,320		
0042 Debt Services	109,621	30,000	124,041		266,662	247,836		
0051 Plant Maintenance and Operations	238,151				238,151	197,382		
0052 Facilities Acquisition and Construction	3,700				3,700			
0075 Data Processing Services	22,602				22,602			
0081 Community Service				3,117	3,117	2,000		
6050 Total Expenditures	\$2,325,520	\$196,447	\$124,041	\$3,117	\$2,649,125	\$2,537,710		
OTHER RESOURCES AND USES:								
5080 Other Resources	\$27,593				\$27,593	\$227,130		
6060 Other (Uses)	(57,993)				(57,993)	(41,921)		
7000 Total Other Resources and (Uses)	(\$30,400)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$30,400)	\$185,209		
1200 Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and Other Resources Over Expenditures & Other Uses	\$74,291	\$0	\$34,738	\$2,909	\$111,938	\$125,515		
0100 Fund Balance - September 1, 1991	463,063		67,621	16,558	547,242	421,727		
1300 Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance								
3000 Fund Balance - August 31, 1992	\$537,354	\$0	\$102,359	\$19,467	\$659,180	\$547,242		

Your HEALTH TIP

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Vitamin E may be helpful in protecting you from atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) reports Medical Tribune. Vitamin E works as an "antioxidant" in the cells of your body and prevents the LDL cholesterol molecules from becoming oxidized, and thus damaging to the cells. Researchers suggest vitamin E as a vital treatment for people with atherosclerosis, as well as a preventative of the disease.

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one on the #3 hole at T-Bar Country Club.

An early-morning fire in O'Donnell destroyed the Moore-Rains Insurance building and damaged an adjacent storage building.

An O'Donnell High School team was selected as regional finalists in the Seiko Youth Challenge environmental-consciousness project competition. Team members were Brandi Barton, Ernie Cruz, Joe Sanchez, and Gary Stidham.

THS girls track team places third at the District UIL track meet. In the junior high district meet, seventh graders Shayla Brandon placed first in the 800-meter run, and Georgia Williams took first in the 300-meter hurdles.

Ten projects involving 53 students in grades 3-8 from TISD advance to state competition in the Substance Abuse Prevention Media Fair.

Nearly \$14,000 was raised for the Lynn County Hospital at the Fun/Food Festival, a record high amount raised in the 12 years of the annual event.

OHS one-act play, "The Grapes of Wrath," advances to state competition.

May

Tahoka DECA students win a second place national award in California for their civic consciousness project.

Two Oklahoma prison escapees were arrested near Tahoka when DPS Trooper Jay Druessedow stopped them for speeding and discovered that their vehicle was stolen.

The four schools in Lynn County graduated 92 seniors in May, with 33 from OHS, 29 from THS, 17 Wilson grads, and 13 New Home grads.

The city landfill closes and County Commissioners take over the new County Collection Station.

Rev. Jerry Becknal begins his pastoral duties at First Baptist Church, moving to Tahoka from Seminole.

June

Fourteen burglaries in Lynn County were cleared after the arrest of two men whose pickups loaded

with stolen goods were found parked together at a Lubbock location. Thousands of dollars worth of stolen items were recovered from the vehicles and Lubbock pawn shops.

Dan Cook was declared the winner after three Wilson votes for Wilson school board.

New THS computer labs were approved by the Tahoka ISD Board of Trustees. The district will purchase 25 Macintosh LCIIIs.

Ma Hill retires after 50 years in the work force in Tahoka. She was featured in KCBT Channel 11's ten o'clock news Thursday, June 25 and noon news Friday, June 26. Mrs. Hill retired from Parker Pharmacy.

Nearly 19,000 Texas Lottery tickets were sold in Lynn County during the first week of sales.

July

Three die, and one injured, when a pickup flipped on U.S. 87 in an early morning accident. The family was from Abernathy, and had left Brownsville and been driving all night when the accident occurred about 6:45 a.m.

A reception was held for Dr. and Mrs. Donald Freitag, who will open his general practice at Lynn County Clinic on Aug. 3.

Crystal Barrientez placed second in persuasive speaking during the National Hispanic Institute Young Leaders Conference "Great Debate" held June 10-13 in Sherman.

Senator John Montford attended ribbon-cutting ceremonies on the new SPARTAN center located at the historic Kelnér Hotel in Tahoka.

Lynn County Commissioners support an RC&D project involving adapting irrigation wells for use by rural fire departments to have access to water.

August

A Tahoka man climbed a mobile telephone tower in south Tahoka and spent four hours on top of the 200-foot tower before friends and Lubbock rescue workers were able to convince him to accept help in getting down.

Voters ratified annexation into the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District #1 in a special election. South portions of Cochran



(NAPS)—World-renowned trumpet player and former "The Tonight Show" band leader, Doc Severinsen, received a Music For Life Award from the National Association of Music Merchants (NAMM) in recognition of his role in promoting music education in the nation's schools. "I believe music education is essential to the education of every child," Severinsen said. "Too many school districts are cutting back on music programs today, so I want to encourage parents to do all they can to keep music in the curriculum." The Music For Life Award was presented recently by NAMM President Larry Linkin prior to Severinsen's conducting of The Phoenix Symphony at Symphony Hall.

and Lynn counties were annexed. New Church of Christ minister Ron Fant and family moved to Tahoka from Sheffield.

September

Tahoka Bulldogs varsity football team win their season opener 20-9 against Spur, the first time in four years to win an opening game.

Brownfield doctor, Ronnie Lee Jackson, was killed in a one-vehicle wreck on FM 1317 about 12 miles west of U.S. 87.

City officials add a \$3 volunteer donation for the fire department to the monthly city water bills.

October

Bulldogs win their homecoming game 33-7 against the Whiteface Antelopes.

A memorial plaque is placed in the Lynn County Courthouse in honor of Travis Graham, district court reporter, who died this year.

Joy Laws resigns as District Clerk in Lynn County after 14 years in that office, and 28 years altogether as a county employee. Sandra Laws was appointed by Judge George Hansard to fill Joy's unexpired term.

TISD passes an 11.6-cent local tax rate, a 1.6-cent hike from the current 10-cent rate.

Jon Weddle, an employee with the Soil Conservation Service in Tahoka, won a new Jeep in a drawing sponsored by a Lubbock radio station.

Tahoka third grader Carla Jolly was named the 1992 Harvest Festival Princess, and THS sophomore Katy Huffaker was crowned Harvest Festival Queen.

THS senior Leah DeLeon was named 1992 Homecoming Queen. James Brookshire retires after 30 years service with the Tahoka Post Office.

Rebecca Dimak was named new Lynn County Extension Agent, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Donna Peters. Rebecca and

her husband were to move to Tahoka from Bryan.

THS senior Carrie Taylor was presented the 4-H Gold Star Award. Receiving the I Dare You awards were Lynna Rash of Tahoka and Jason Marshall of Wilson.

November

The varsity Bulldogs bop Sunday 40-0.

Tahoka city officials okay new fire safety gear for the volunteer fire department, which will outfit 20 firemen with new fire resistant bunker gear.

Lynn County jail met all state standards in the annual inspection.

Bulldogs end season play with a 16-12 win over Post. The eighth grade Bulldogs are District Champions again.

Dorthea Flynn wins a trip given away by Southwest Airlines through the Senior Citizens Center. She planned to go to Nashville, Tenn.

Wilson ISD teacher Patty Hamilton wins the Teacher Conservation Award.

Tahoka youth Abby Wells and Robin Martin perform cheerleading routines in Foley's televised Thanksgiving Day Parade in Houston.

Eight Bulldogs were named to the All-District Football team. Three were named to the first team, including John Quintanilla, both offense and defense, Cory Don Whitley, and René Luna.

December

Fifteen wrecks were reported in the county after an icy/snowy weekend, with 10 related to the weather conditions. Most were one-vehicle rollovers and only two persons were taken to the hospital.

Eva Gicklhorn of Wilson was honored at National 4-H Congress as a national winner in safety, and will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

City officials pass a new ordinance giving the city more authority in getting rid of dilapidated buildings.

Receiving 30-year service awards from Lyntegar Electric Cooperative were Billy Stice, Sherry Tilley and O.B. Corley.

George McCracken retired after 32 years as Lynn County Tax Assessor-Collector.

A demonstration of new irrigation well fire hydrants, funded by the Texas Forest Service through the Wes-Tex RC&D, is eyed with interest by the Texas Forest Service and other rural fire departments.

Annual High Plains Irrigation Conference Set For January 7

Texas Panhandle growers must continually seek methods to improve irrigation management and efficiency. For more than two decades, producers have looked to the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference as the place to get practical information on irrigation use and the newest technology stemming directly from research innovation in the field.

At this time each year, producers have the opportunity to see the latest in new and improved products and equipment as demonstrated by major industry suppliers.

The Jan. 7 conference starts at 8:30 a.m. with registration, refreshments and exhibits at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo West Blvd. in Amarillo. Moderators for the program are Extension Agents, Dennis Newton of Deaf Smith County who will lead the morning session and Robert Harris of Moore County who will conduct the afternoon program.

New TDA Program Urges Students To Eat Their Vegetables

by AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER RICK PERRY

"As the father of a 9-year-old son and a daughter who's now 6, I know all too well how difficult it is to persuade children to eat their vegetables. In fact, getting Griffin and Sydney to clear their plates can sometimes be a downright battle of wills," says Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry. But through a new Texas Department of Agriculture educational program, elementary school students not only will be encouraged to eat their vegetables, but to learn about those green, yellow and orange foods that they push to the edges of their plates.

Under a new curriculum developed by TDA and educators statewide, Texas children will have the opportunity to discover first-hand how their meals get to their lunch trays. Students also will be asked to discover what fruits and vegetables are grown around their communities and what amounts should be eaten. And through such suggested activities as touring school kitchens, supermarket produce sections and farms, youngsters will be taught about the important role played by Texas farmers and ranchers in feeding the state's residents.

At the same time, a separate aspect of Project TEACH encourages school cafeterias to buy Texas agricultural products.

The Project TEACH educational material, which was designed with help from teachers, food service directors and curriculum coordinators, is being provided this fall to select school districts for students in kindergarten through the third grade.

The concepts presented in the curriculum also can be used by teachers who want to focus on one particular food, such as apples. For instance, students will learn by geographic region where foods like apples are grown in Texas. Youngsters also will be taught to distinguish what kind of food grows on a tree or plant or underground, and to associate fresh fruits and vegetables with processed items, such as apple butter, orange juice or spaghetti sauce.

But the program will not be limited to just agricultural literacy. The curriculum also can be the basis of a life-long habit of healthy eating by giving students an appreciation for the great taste and nutrition packed into fresh, Texas-grown foods. The Texas Education Agency cites Project TEACH as a source of support material for nutrition education classes through its Education for Self-Responsibility IV—Nutrition Education curriculum guide.

Youngsters will be taught not only what fruits and vegetables are grown locally, but also what fruits and vegetables are grown locally, but also about the "5 A Day-For Better Health" program and the Food Guide Pyramid. "5 A Day," sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and the Produce for Better Health Foundation, encourages everyone to eat at least five servings of fruit or vegetables each day, including two servings of fruit and three vegetables.

The Food Guide Pyramid outlines dietary guidelines for Americans older than age two. The pyramid shows youngsters the importance of eating a variety of foods from the five food groups of meat, dairy, fruits, vegetables and grains.

Multi-County Crop Management Workshop Scheduled In Lamesa

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Lynn, Dawson and Borden County Agricultural Committees will co-sponsor a multi-county crop management workshop on Jan. 7, 1993. The workshop will be held at the Dawson County Community Building on South 8th Street and Houston Avenue in Lamesa.

Topics to be covered include crop soil chemistry, alternate crop methods and conservation, weeds & herbicides, ipm & insects management, organic crop production & regulations, agricultural chemical records, row patterns & plant populations and a research report on the agricultural complex for advanced research and extension systems (AG-CARES) research farm located in Dawson County.

Speakers slated to contribute to this program include Charles Stichter, extension agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Fort Stockton, Dr. Brent Bean, Extension Agronomist from Amarillo, Dr. Pat Morrison, Extension Entomologist from Lubbock, Gaylon Amonett, Organic Specialist - Region ITDA in Lubbock, Tommy Doerderlein, Ex-

tension Agent- Entomology in Dawson and Lynn counties and John Farris, County Extension Agent- Agriculture in Lamesa.

The program is scheduled to begin with registration at 8:30 a.m., and a catered lunch will be sponsored by ICI Americas, Inc. Rhone-Poulenc Ag Company and Gustafson, Inc. The program should conclude around 4 p.m.

Producers and others holding certified private, licensed private, non-commercial or commercial license can receive 5 continuing education units (CEUs) for attending this entire program. Each participant must have their license number and their social security number with them at the workshop.

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For The Week Ending December 24

Last week's symptoms indicated an outbreak of the holiday doldrums, but this week it appears to be a full-blown case. Scant fundamental inputs helped subdue trading interest throughout the five-day trading period.

Sales of Texas/Oklahoma cotton on TELCOT during that time totaled 22,539 bales, compared to 28,973 the previous week and almost 79,000 two weeks ago. The average price received each day on the electronic marketing system ranged from a low of 43.04 cents per pound to a high of 47.58 cents. Daily average premiums paid were from 1,115 points to 1,189 points over the adjusted world price (AWP).

Premium micronaire cotton continues to command a major share of daily TELCOT trading, often reaching as much as 69 percent of total sales. While the premium micronaire continues to be prevalent, grades are beginning to drop at a noticeable rate. This past week, grades 22, 32, 42 and 52 consistently comprised about 40 percent of each day's trading volume.

Two reports this week had a minimal impact on the U.S. cotton market, further evidence of a lack of interest among traders. A cotton consumption report offered slight support to the futures market, and an export sales report showed significant improvement over the previous week.

The consumption report showed U.S. mills continue to use cotton at historically high levels. Figures released by the National Cotton Council that were based on a U.S. Census Bureau report showed U.S. textile mills in November used cotton at a seasonally adjusted annualized rate of 9.893 million bales, up 1.3 percent from October. The annualized usage for November is the highest since November, 1966.

U.S. cotton export sales for the 1992-93 marketing year increased a net 107,800 running bales for the week ended December 17, according to USDA. The previous week's export sales numbers were a disappointing 21,100 running bales.

The following is a list of featured

buyers during the week and the number of bales purchased: Mexico, 25,900; Taiwan, 21,800; Japan, 15,200; Indonesia, 13,600; and South Korea, 12,200. Other customers were Ireland, Italy, the Philippines, and El Salvador. Total export commitments for the year now stand at 4.93 million bales, 82 percent of USDA's projection of 6.0 million bales.

More than 14 million bales had been ginned by U.S. cotton gins as of December 15. Texas gins had handled almost 2.5 million bales, while Oklahoma had ginned 112,400. Harvest on the Texas High Plains, although delayed by snow, had reached 90 percent as of December 20. That was well ahead of last year's 86 percent. Harvest in the Trans-Pecos also has been delayed by unfavorable weather.

U.S. cotton under government loan for the 1992-93 marketing season rose 327,776 running bales in the week ended December 15, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Total bales placed in the loan program now are 3,361,921, according to the department.

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The Pete Rodriguez, Sr. family
The Armando J. Castellon family
The Ishmeal Franco family
53-1tp

Your prayers wrapped us in comfort. The lovely flowers extended the message of love that blooms so magnificently. The choir's beautiful songs filled us with peace and fond memories. The food prepared with caring hands and served by gracious ladies sustained us. Bro. Igo's service lifted and filled us with reassurance and love for one another. Our longtime friends at White Funeral Home guided us through our trying time to have this precious memory of the one we loved so much.

The family of Eva Mensch expresses our love and gratitude to the many friends who comforted us with words and deeds.
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Metter, Georgia

A mother was planting some flowers, and she gave some to her little boy. He did a poor job, and soon left. She followed in his steps, correcting his mistakes and completing his job.

Weeks later I returned, and the boy said, "Come, see my plants. Aren't they pretty!" That reminded me of the Bible verse, "Goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life."

God in His goodness is always following us, correcting our mistakes, forgiving our sins, and making our lives beautiful. He always makes everything work for our good.

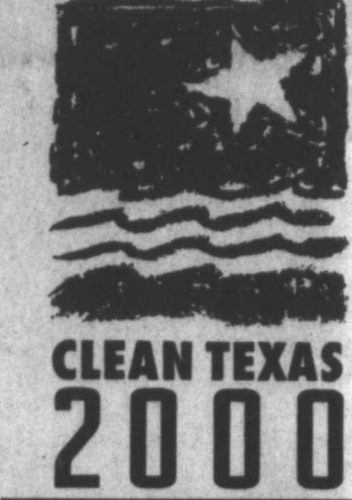
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QUESTIONS TO THE CLEAN TEXAS 2000 HOTLINE: 1-800-64-TEXAS

Q: How can I cut down the waste from Christmas parties without ending up the Scrooge of the neighborhood?

A: There's no reason to be a grinch about party decorations! With planning and willingness to do a little more work than usual, you can help prevent the annual holiday overload at the landfill. Instead of disposable foam or paper plates, use heavier plastic that can be washed and saved for the next party. The same goes for glasses and cups -- several types are available that are dishwasher safe and can be reused many times. Use silverware instead of plastic forks and spoons, cloth napkins instead of paper, or consider renting plates, glasses and cups. For children's parties, consider favors that will last, instead of cheap throwaways. Inexpensive books, bird seed or fruit will

delight most children just as much as flimsy plastic Santas or other non-sturdy toys.

Q: Should I buy bags made of biodegradable plastic?

A: The best information we can gather from scientists who have studied plastics, their disposal and recycling is that "biodegradable" plastic is little more than a marketing tool. The plastic doesn't really degrade or disappear, it just breaks up into smaller sections of plastic. In landfills, where the plastics don't break up at all because of a lack of sunlight, biodegradable plastic takes up just as much room as regular plastic. Probably our main objection to these forms of plastic is that they can't be recycled. Cornstarch, the usual ingredient that gives the plastic the ability to break down in sunlight, acts as a contaminant in the recycling process. If plastic containing cornstarch is melted with regular plastic at a recycling plant, the whole mixture is ruined and can't be recycled.

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Every scene, even the commonest, is wonderful, if only one can detach oneself, casting off all memory of use and custom and behold it (as it were) for the first time; in its right, authentic colors; without making comparisons.

—Arnold Bennett

BACK TO BASICS COOKING

LITE TERIYAKI SKILLET STEAKS

1½ pounds boneless, tender beef steak (sirloin, rib eye or top loin)
½ cup Kikkoman Lite Teriyaki Marinade & Sauce

2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1 small clove garlic, minced
2 green onions & tops, chopped
¼ teaspoon Oriental sesame oil

Slice beef into 4-inch squares 1/4 inch thick. Combine lite teriyaki sauce, oil and garlic in medium bowl; stir in beef. Let stand 20 minutes. Reserving marinade, remove beef and cook in non-stick skillet over high heat 1 minute on each side from medium-rare, or to desired doneness. Remove beef and keep warm. Add reserved marinade and green onions to same pan; bring to boil and simmer 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in sesame oil. Return beef to pan and coat well with sauce. Makes 4 servings.

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TO GARY McELROY Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 8th day of February, A.D., 1993, before the Honorable 106th District Court of Lynn County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Tahoka, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 29th day of October A.D. 1992, in this case, numbered 92-10-05143 on the docket of said court, and styled, WILSON STATE BANK Plaintiff, vs. GARY McELROY Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:
WILSON STATE BANK are Plaintiffs and GARY McELROY are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:
Suit on promissory note as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Tahoka, Texas, this the 22nd day of December A.D. 1992.

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Application Deadline For Congressional Page And Internship Is January 15

Individuals interested in serving as a page or intern in Washington, D.C. have less than two weeks to get their applications into Congressman Charles Stenholm's office.

Completed applications must be submitted in person or postmarked by Jan. 15, 1993, to be considered for either position.

Pages perform a variety of duties, including delivering packages to offices within the Capitol complex, and answering telephones in the Member's Cloakrooms. The pages answer directly to the Director of Page Services and they are paid a monthly salary, which covers basic living expenses.

Pages are housed in supervised dormitories and study junior level curriculum at the U.S. Capitol Page School.

Page positions are open to students in the 17th Congressional District who will be juniors in September 1993. Pages must have a "B" average in four major courses, ex-

cluding electives. Four interns are selected to work in the Congressman's office for one month intervals in June or July.

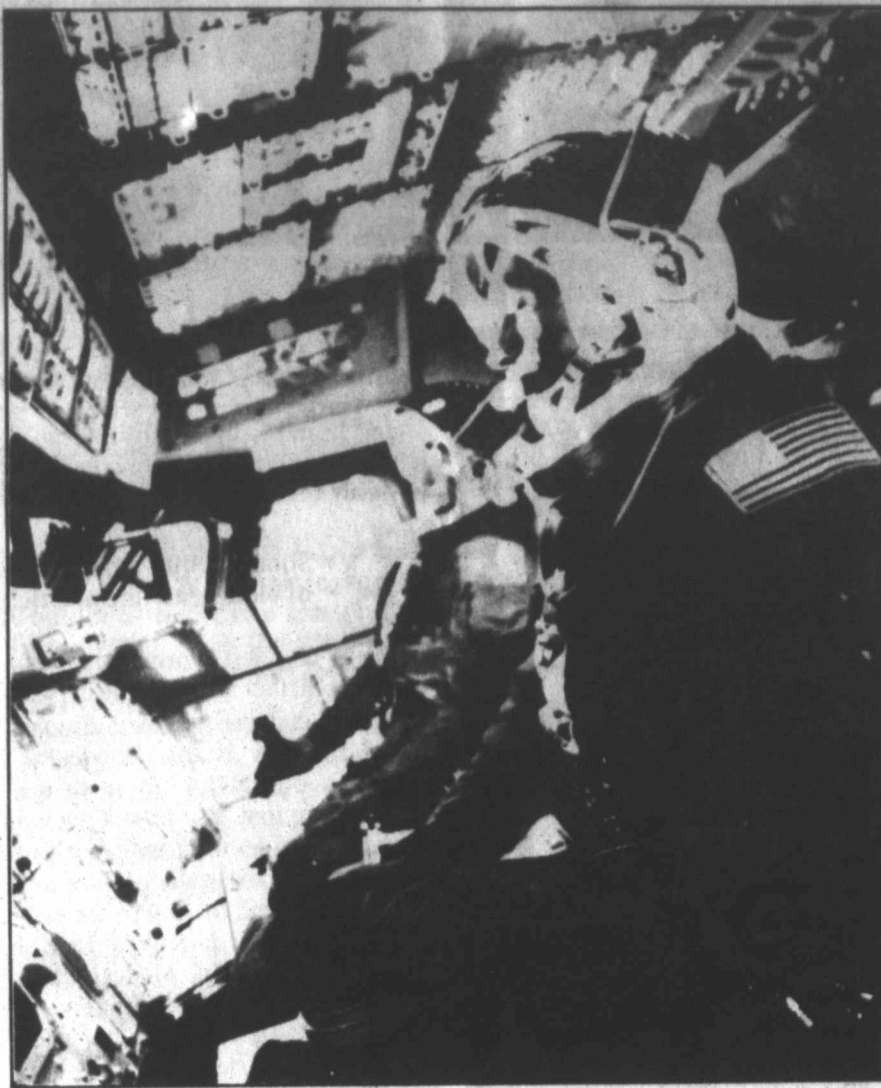
Interns are involved in the daily operation of the Congressman's office and will help research constituent inquiries.

College students from the 17th Congressional District or those attending college inside the district, teachers and administrators are eligible for the internship program. The interns are paid a one-month stipend to cover basic living expenses.

Page and intern applications and information can be obtained by contacting Elaine Talley in the Abilene district office at 915-673-7221.

Applications are due by Jan. 15, 1993. They will be forwarded to a Selection Committee who will notify finalists by Feb. 22, 1993.

Interviews for all positions will be held in Abilene on March 13, 1993, and selections will be made at that time.



Space Center Houston is now open. This large format film, "To Be An Astronaut" has been produced by BRC Imagination Arts to be presented among the featured attractions. For information, contact 713/244-2100 or 1-800-972-0369. Photo courtesy of BRC Imagination Arts.

The Wilson News

by Buster Abbe • 628-6368

Several people have been asking about Janessa Lee since there has not been much mention of her in this column for the last several weeks. Janessa's Mom and I spoke together some time ago and Brenda said that

Janessa was progressing steadily, although somewhat slowly. She is staying up with her school work through the homebound program, where she has a teacher come to the house.

Janessa enjoys company coming by to visit and talk and she especially likes having kids who are about her age and who might have some of the same interests as she does, come by to visit.

The Wilson Fire Department will meet in a regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. at the fire station. All members and interested prospective members are invited to attend. Chief Bingham would like to remind all those who have bunker gear in their possession to bring it so that it may be inventoried and have its condition inspected.

Classes will resume on regular schedule Monday, Jan. 4, 1993.

St. John Lutheran Church will observe its 75th anniversary on Sunday, Jan. 24, 1993. There will be a morning service with holy communion and preaching by Rev. Rodney Macker, who is a son of the congregation. Then there will be an afternoon service with former pastors and others to share greetings with the congregation. A reception and time of fellowship will follow the afternoon service. More information as to times, etc., as plans progress.

St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold New Year's Eve services on Dec. 31 at 6:30 p.m. This service will include the celebration of holy communion.

The City of Wilson will help you to dispose of your old Christmas trees by providing the city trailer as a place to deposit trees. The trailer will

Wilson School Menu

JAN. 4-8, 1993
BREAKFAST

Monday: Pancakes with butter and syrup, grape juice, milk

Tuesday: Cereal, toast, orange juice, milk

Wednesday: Cheese toast, sliced pears, milk

Thursday: Hot oatmeal, toast, applesauce, milk

Friday: Biscuit and sausage with gravy, mixed fruit, milk

LUNCH

Monday: Comdog with mustard, pork and beans, broccoli with cheese, apple crisp, prunes, milk

Tuesday: Steak with creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, strawberry jello with diced pears, milk

Wednesday: Hamburger with lettuce and tomato, french fries, chocolate cake, milk

Thursday: Creamed turkey on toast, creamed potatoes, English peas, sliced peaches, milk

Friday: Taco salad with chips, lettuce and tomatoes, pinto beans, cowboy bread, milk

be parked under the water tower for several days and citizens are asked to bring their trees and place them in the trailer, instead of putting them in the alleys.

Zora Powers had quite a bit of company and a lot of family and friends calling for the holidays. She received calls from as far away as Colorado. Nina Powers, from Austin, came by for a visit on Christmas Eve, and then Zora and the Moores celebrated their family Christmas on Sunday. Gary, Debra and family were in Tulsa, Okla., but the rest of the group including Delton and Melvena and family, Brad and his children, Karla Roach, and Mike Green and his two boys, Gregory and Bradley, spent Sunday eating and visiting.

Viola Montgomery had a restful and special Christmas this year. She would like to express her appreciation and thanks to all the "Secret Santas" that helped her make her Christmas special. These include the Tahoka Rotary Club, the Lynn County Jaycees, the LULAC organization and the Tahoka Public Schools.

Viola had several special guests visit for the holidays. These include her daughter, Pat Montgomery Matthews and Pat's husband, Dick, from New York City. They spent the week with her. Viola's daughter, Cheryl, of Lubbock, also spent a few days with her for Christmas. Then on Monday the 28th Hoyt Sloan and wife Barbara from Palm Springs, Cal., came and spent some time with Viola, who is Hoyt's aunt.

In 1827, Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., was a quiet dirt road.

A hollowed-out stone was one of the first lamps. Ancient peoples used plant fibers as a wick to burn fat placed in the hollow.

THS Graduate Is Promoted At State Facility

Wynette Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Laws of Grassland, and a Tahoka High School graduate, has received an appointment as Assistant Superintendent for Community Services of Lubbock State School.

Mrs. Wall, who holds a Masters Degree in Counseling and is a certified social worker; completed her Master's of Business Administration Degree in September. During the past week, the commission of the Texas Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation confirmed Mrs. Wall's nomination for the Governor's "Outstanding Woman of the Year in Texas Government" Award for 1992. Mrs. Wall currently resides in Crosbyton with her husband, Bobby.

She began working at LSS in 1970 as an attendant for one of the dorms. She worked up to the position of Division Head of Social Services.

Tahoka Teams Compete In Tourney

The Tahoka varsity girls and boys basketball teams competed in the Eula Classic Tournament this week, with both teams losing in the consolation semifinals.

The Lady Bulldogs lost to Roscoe, 57-36, with Myra Williams leading scoring with 21 points.

The girls were to play Stamford at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday for seventh place.

The Bulldogs lost 62-55 to Early, with Jackson scoring 21 points and Stice tossing in 10 for the Bulldogs.

The boys were to play Anson for seventh place at 11 a.m. Wednesday;

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