# Lynn County News 

 Bueermann, whose original song entitled "It Ain't My Problem" placed second in regional competition. The students and their sponsor, Mrs. Suette Green, will receive their state award at ceremonies on Nov. 5 at South Padre Island.

## Woodwork... <br> (ㄹ) $\rightarrow \infty$ <br> by Dalton

ALMOST TOOK A RIDE in a hot air balloon. Some of us were in New Mexico over the weekend, and the really pretty balloons were flying around everywhere and someone in the party suggested that we all take a balloon ride.
The two women in the party emphatically demurred ("Heck, no, we won't go!"), but I was reminded that in the past I have said that a balloon ride looked like it would be fun. And my wife kept trying to get me to take a ride. I'm not sure why, but I have my suspicions.
When I said some time ago that a balloon ride looked like fun, that was just before some people were killed in a couple of balloon crashes last year. Those stories tempered my enthusiasm, but I didn't want to appear cowardly, so I said, "Well, it probably would cost too much.

But they kept after me to take a ride, so finally suggested that we call and find out when we could go, and for how much. Somebody suggested that I might get a reduced rate if I told them I was a newspaper man (be cause of the extra hot air on board in case of emergency). Sol thought to myself, "It can't be too dangerous...besides 've lived a full life and I did tell my wife where all the insurance papers are.

Last year when we saw a balloon over Ruidoso, the people were probably a couple of hundred feet up, and we could talk to them as they floated by. It really does look like fun, and I didn't want to admit that I was having second thoughts. (I think it was Jerry Clower who said he doubted that God would protect him on a flight. . . "Remember, the Bible says "Low, I am with you always.")

Anyway, we did call, and the price of a ride was prohibitive-\$90 a person.

I sure was glad.

LocalStudents Win StateAward In Substance Abuse Media Fair

Nine Tahoka fifth grade students have earned the opportunity to travel
to South Padre Island next November to receive state awards through their
Substance Abuse Media Fair project Substance Abuse Media Fair project.
The students made an environmental bubble and wrote and starred in video and audio seripts depicting the effects of drug abuse.
The fifth grade Gifted/Talented students, under the direction of sponsor Mrs. Suette Green, submitted the project in regional competition, win-
ning first place and advancing to the state level, where they were awarded second place. Students involved in the project were Kyle Bueermann, RyanCurry, Matthew Sanders, Casey Jones, Carrie Gregory, Klyssa Kelln, Kelli Whitley, Amada Aguilar, and Lezli Gandy
Students
project idea began working on the project idea at the beginning of the
$1993-94$ school year, and actually put the video recording, audio tape and environmental bubble together in approximately two months. The bubble was made out of white plastic sheecting and tape, with two air ducts
for electric fans to air up the bubble. Red and white balloons were free floating inside the bubble to represent red and white blood cells of the human body. "It was supposed to feel like you were entering a healthy human body," said their sponsor, Mrs. Green.

The environmental bubble would seat approximately a dozen people. seat approximately a dozen people,
who were then invited to visualize the human body. An audio and visua presentation about the effects of drug
layed one human body was displayed on the walls of the bubble. Prior to visitors entering the environmental bubble, student Kyle Bueermann sang his original song
entitled "It Ain't My Problem" while entited "It Ain't My Problem" while
accompanying himself on a guitar The song placed second in regional competition.
The sixth grade Gifted/Talented project, involving four students, placed second in regional competiKion. Cory Engle, Brady Raindl, wrote and filmed a video recording entitled "A Friend In Need ... The Brad Pebsworth Story."The fictional story told about the effects of drug abuse on a young teenager. The finished video, approximately 10 min ates in film, according to Mr. Green.

Volleyball Tourney Scheduled June 4
Atwo-man low level sand volley
ball tournament will be ball tournament will be held Satur day, June 4 at Tahoka Mini-Park.
Sign-in at 8 a.m. and play begins at Sign-in at 8 a.m. and play begins at
$8: 30$ a.m. The tournament is pool 8:30 a.m. The tournament is pool
play and on to double elimination. Cost is $\$ 20$ per team and is due upon $\underset{\text { Prizes in }}{\text { sing }}$
Prizes will be awarded to 1 st , 2 nd . and 3 rd place. Proceeds go to improve he volleybali cour.

Inerested persor is Friday, Jun enter by calling Randy Taylorat 998 5122 and leave the team members


Sullivan, Malone Are Top Honor Students At Tahoka High School

James Sullivan and Ginger Malone are the top two honor students of
Tahoka High School's graduating Tahoka High School's graduating Sullivan is the son of Thomas and $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Classof 1994. Sullivan gave the vale- } & \text { Rosalie Sullivan, and was a member } \\ \text { dictorian spech at Friday night's of the Tahoka Big Blue Band. He }\end{array}$ commencement exercises, and Miss planstoattend Texas Tech and major Malone gave the salutatory address. in music Both students' grade point averages were very close, and it was not determined who was valedictorian or saluatorian until after the final day Miss Malone is the daughter of to atiend Southern Nazarene Univer
sity and majer school last Thursday when final High School, she was a member of Sullivan marginally the National Honor Society for two Sullivan marginally edged out years, serving as president her senior
Miss Malone, with a weighted hon- year, and advanced to the state level ors grade point average of 118.88 , in Business Professionalsof America

## Dunlap, Draper Earn High Marks At State Contest

Two Tahoka band students at-

tended the Texas State Solo and En| tended the Texas State Solo and En- |  |
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| semble Contest held in Austin and | $\begin{array}{l}\text { their local band work, in accomplish- } \\ \text { mentsathedistrictand regional level }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { semble Contest held in Austin and } & \begin{array}{l}\text { ments at he districtand regional level. } \\ \text { and now the the state level." said THS }\end{array} \\ \text { San Marcos over the past weekend. }\end{array}$ San Marcos over the past weekend. and now

Annie Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and
Band Director, Bill Dyer, noting that Mrs. Andy Dunlap, performed her French horn solo and received a division II or excellent rating.
Susan Draper, daughter of Mr. Susan. Draper, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Milt Draper, performed her and Mrs. Milt Draper, performed her
piano solo and received a division I or superior rating. or superior rating.
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UNIDENTIFIED FLYING PERSON - This unidentified flying person, and many others of all ages, can be seen flying through the air off the Tahoka City Pool high diving board as youngsters free from school take to the water for summertime fun. With temperatures already in the 90 's, the city pool has been crowded to the gills. The pool is open Tuesdays
(LCN PHOTO by Rachel Lehman)


## Meet Our Staff

## AUSTIN SIMPSON



## Kara Askew Receives FFA Scholarship

 The National FFA Organizationrecennly yanounced that Kara Askew
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arship in the emount of $\mathrm{Sl}, \mathbf{0 0}$. The
scholarthi ine arship in the amount of S1,000. The
scholarshin is sponsore by Capitol
American Life Insurance Company as a special project of the National
FFA Foundation, no. FFA Foundation, Inc.
Kara is the due. Kara is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Eddic Askew of Tahok. Dale
Schaffrer is the New Home FFA $\begin{aligned} & \text { Schaiffer is the New Home FFA } \\ & \text { advisor. }\end{aligned}$ PAGEANT WINNER - Kenzi
Angeley, 20 month old daughter of Angeley, 20 month old daughter of Michael and Tammi Angeley of
Tahoka and granddaughter of Tahoka and granddaughter of
Steve Braddock and Rachelle ner at the All-Star Pageant in Lubbock on April9. She won the Sportswear Event division, the Babe divi-
sion, and was named Beautiful sion, and was named Beautiful
Bate. Her grandparents are Grassland. Kenzi will compete in the National Pageant in Dallas July This scholarship is one of 825
awarded by the National FFA Schol arship Program during 1994, One
hundred and ninety-two corporate
sponsors contribute sponsors contributed more than one
million dollars to support this program.
Scholarship recipients were se-
lected from more than 6,000 applications from across the the country. Splece-
tions were based on the applican's academic record, FFA and other
school and community pervised agriculuraly experience pro-
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reer plans and financial need.

## Tahoma Guspal Opry

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Lubbock's: Andy \& Jean (Country Gospel) Brownfield's: Amanda Sneed, Sarah Hodges \& Mike Reynolds (Southern Gospel) Tahoka's: West Texas Praise Team with Dalton Wood

## Saturday, Junc 4 $4^{\text {th }}$ 7:00 p.min.

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MRS. RICKY DON WILLAMS
nee STEPHANIE RENEE COTTER) Couple Exchange Vows In Canyon Stephanie Renee Cotter of Can-
ported net and the sleeves were em-
yon and Ricky Don Williams of Tahoka were wed at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Saturday, May 28, 1994 in the First Baptist Church in Canyon. Graham Harvey of Amarilloofficiated the double ring
ceremony. He also married ceremony. He also married
Stephanie's parents 23 years ago on Stephanie sparents 23 years ago on
May 28,1971 !.
Parents Linda Cotter of Canyon. The groom is the son of Donal
liams of Tahoka.
The decorations were four ficus trees and six baskets of green plants
and two ivory mums and blue, ivory and two ivory mus
and peach ribbons. The bride, escorted by her father.
wore a taffela gown with fitted bod ice, a dropped waist and full skirt. The entire bodice was covered with
hand-beaded, imported lace with ac cents of iridescent sequins. The long
bellished with hand-beaded alencon
lace. The skirt and train were edged with hand-beaded lace. A design of beaded lace accented the front of the skirt. A large bow accented the back
of the dress. The neckline the botom of the dress. The neckline, the botom
of the waist, and the hem of the dress of the waist, and the hem of the dress
featured scalloped lace. To complete the ensemble, the bride chose a veil that fits like a crown with ivory roses
and accented with beads. The back is and accented with beads. The back is
made of net. The bride carried a bouquet of
ivory carnations accented with ivory carnations accented with peach
and navy blue roses and Swedish ivy. and nayy blue roses and Swedishivy.
Matron of honor was Carol Thaggard, unnt of the bride, of Ama-
rillo. Bridesmaids were Tiffany Smith, cousin of the bride, of Amarillo. Amy Handley of Lewisville,
ind Dana Lainbertoof Tatumis.M. and Dana Lainbecteof Tafunbin.M.
The atuendants wore kneE.ength

## Best man was Chad Whitley of

 Best man was Chad Whitley ofLorenzo. Groomsmen were Toby Cotter, brother of the bride, of Can-
yon, Todd Pebsworth of Hart, and Chris Christy of Canyon.
Ushers were Shawn Gale yon, Yancey Dempsey of Happy, Michacl Zanchettin, cousin of the
bride, of Amarillo. Cory Hutton of Canyon. groom of Canyon, was flower girl. She wore a navy blue dress accented
with peach and white flowers. with peach and white flowers.
Clayton Williams, nephew of the Clayton Williams, nephew of he
groom, of Canyon was ring bearer. tant women's sasketball coach at Rice University. She sang "Standing Right
Next to Me." Ann Root of Canyon Next to Me." Ann Root of Canyon
was organist. was organist.
A reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's
cake was three-tier with ivory icing cake was three-tier with ivory icing
accented with peach and navy blue roses. The topper was from the groom's parents wedding 34 years
ago. Serving at the bride's table were Krissa Mayfield, Tricia DeSpain and Michelle Kirkwood.
The groom's cake was German
chocolate and in the shape of the chocolate and in the shape of the
Tazmanian Devil. Serving at the Tarmanian Devil. Serving at the
groom'stable were Janeece Williams and Cherie Williams, sisters-in-law of the groom.
Amy and Adam Jones of Amarillo
registered guests. registered guests.
After a honeymo
After a honeymoon to Carlsbad,
N.M and F. Davis and Balter N.M and Ft. Davis and Balmorhea,
TX, the couple will reside in Lubbock.
The groom is employed at $\mathbf{R \& K}$ The groom is employed at R\&K
Autoplex. The bride is a graduate of South Plains College in Levelland with an Associate of Science Degree
and will attend West Texas A\&M University in Canyon in the fall.

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 Lymu County NeensTahoka Gospel Opry Slated

## Here Saturday

 The Tahoka Gospel Opry will beheld here this Saturday held here this Saturday, June 4, at the
Gospel Opry Building, cospel Opry Building,
Lockwood, beginning at 7 p.m. A concession stand opens at 6 p.m. Admission is free. Headlining the evening's entertainment is the Grace Victors gospel quartet from Big Spring, as well as
Lubbock's Andy and Jean Jarret Lubbock's Andy and Jean Jarrett, a
husband and wife duo singing country gospel; Brownfield's Amanda Sneed, Sarah Hodges and Mike Reynolds, singing southern gospel; and Tahoka's West Texas Praise Team with guest saxophonist Dalton Wood of Tahoka.
Ministries and host of the Vision gospel event, invites everyone to at tend. Webster hosts the "Gospel Opry RadioShow" every Friday night from $8-9$ p.m. on KJAK 92.7 FM, playing

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## Semion Citinems

 MTHYMonday: Enchiladas, Mexicorn, Stewed Tomato
Crackers, Cake.
Tuesday: Chicken Cacciatore, Peas \& Corn, Cooked Cabbage, Whole Wheat Roll, Mincemeat Pie. Wednesday: Roast, Brown Gravy, Potatoes, Carrots, Tossed
Salad, Whole Wheat Roll, Frosted Sala, W
Cake.
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Thursday: Pork Chops, Lima Beans, Beet \& Onion Salad, Hot Rolls, Pumpkin Crunch.
Friday: Friday: Hot Dogs, Cheese, On
ions, Relish, Pork ions, Relish, Pork -n- Beans, Mari-
nated Vegetables, Pineapple Jello.

VBS Set At Baptist Church
June 6-10
Vacation Bible School for chil-
dren ages 4 years old dren ages 4 years old through sixth
grade will be held at the First Baptist grade will be held at the First Baptist
Church of Tahoka, June 6-10. Theme of this year's VBS is "Tral of Treasures." All area children are invited to attend. For more information, contact the church office at 998 -
4557 .

## Rachel Lehman

 Awarded Scholarship Texas Tech University's depart-ment of English recently recognized

## Obituaries

Toby Coleman
Services for Toby D. Coleman
38, of Houston were at 2 p.m. Sum day, May 29 , in Episcopal Church in Houston. Private family military graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Monday May 30, in Green
etery in Wilson.
Coleman died Friday, May 27 1994, at his residence He was born on July 25, 1955, 0 Feb. 2, 1978, in Omaha, Neb. He served in the U.S. Air Force, and he worked for MacGregor Medical As sociation as an administrator of op erations. He was a member of the
Scotish Rite and Palmer Memind Scotish Rite and Palmer Memorial Degree Mason.
Suarvivors include his wife; a son, Charles of Houston; a daughter, Kristen of Houston; his mother Grovonda Tweeton of Durango, Colo; a sister, Brenda Coleman of Hous-
ton; and his maternal grandmother, ton; and his maternal grandmother
Christeen Coleman of Lubbock.
Dorothy Collier
Services for Dorothy Bell Collier,
70 , of Hereford were held at 2 pm 70 , of Hereford were held at 2 p.m.
Wednesday, June 1 in Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford. Burial was in West Park Cemetery.
Mrs. Collier died Monday, May 30, 1994, in St. Anthony's Catholic
Hospital. Hospital.
She wa
She was born on Dec. 27, 1923, in
Athens. She married R.J. Collicr on Aug. 3, 1942, in O'Donnell. He died in September 1977. She was a beautician and a Baptist.
Survivors include three sons, Jimmy, Ronnie and Jerry, all of Hereford; two brothers, Wayne Mott of
O'Donnell andL.W. Mottof Mabank; five sisters, Edna Gartman of O'Donnell, Oleta Tetty of Lubbock, Joann Truitt and Louise Moore, both. of Big Spring, and Thelma Lee Carliste of Seminole; 10 grandchil-
dren; and 13 great-grandchildren dren; and 13 great-grandchildren.
Pallbearers were James Collier, Russell Collier, Matt Collier, Mark Collier, Robbie Collier, Todd Collier, Jason Collier,Rick Collier and Ronnie Collier.
faculty and student awards and scholarship winners during the 1994 En glish banquet.
The Lucile
The Lucile Gill Memorial Schol-
arship Awards were presented arship Awards were presented to six English majors including Rachel
Lehman of Tahoka.

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of Tahoka. He is Tahoka. He is
The couple pla The bride-elec by Furr's Bisho plans to attend T The future b

J.P STICE and MIRANDA MARTIN

Couple Announce Engagement Pam Martin of Tahoka and David and Trudy Martin of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter. Miranda Renee Martin, to Jacky
of Tahoka. He is the son of Billy and Fay Stice, also of Tahoka.
The couple plans to marry July 22, 1994 at First Baptist Church in Tahoka. The bride-elect is 1994 graduate of Tahoka High School and is employed
by Furr's Bishop Incorporated Corporate Headquarters in Lubbock. She by Furr's Bishop Incorporated Corporate Headquarters in Lubbock. She plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall.
The future bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Tahoka High School and is
employed at Higginbot

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Tahoka Garden Club met May 17 with Louise Smith for a casserole and
salad luncheon. Mildred Abbe and Bettie Marett were co-hostesses a sisted by other members who brought a dish. Eight members and one guest
were present for the final meeting of were preses
the year.
Clifford Tankersley, president. presided over the business meeting. Several projects were discussed Flowers set at the veterans garden was one that is continually carried on
and plans were made to replace a tree at the Lynn County Pioneer Center -The Garden Club was honored to have Virginia Hodges, national flower Show judge, to install the new offic ers for the next two years. Maxine Paris is president; Esta Mae Kidwell,
jist vice-president: Clifford ist vice-president; Clifford Tankersley, 2nd vice-president;
touise Smith, recording and corretponise Sming secretary; Madelyn Brown,
ter feasurer; and Mildred Abbe, parliathentarian.
Maxine Paris, the incoming president. appointed Clifford Tankersley as librarian and Rogers Riddle, re
porter. Safe Driving Urged Buring Summer
ning and playing everywhere. Maio Lamar Beckworth of the Texas De partment of Public Safety wants remind citizens that, with the Texa schools letting out, the highway sys-
téms will be loaded with people taking their vacations and going to thei favorite place of recreation. - Major Lamar Beckworth also minds drivers that while driving in the city to be especially watchful for children. "With the excitement of playing, children seem to forget the
rules of safety and sometimes dart into the street in pursuit of a mis guided toy or ball. While driving in our residential areas be especially watchful for small children," he said "In order to make this an acciden to take a more mature drivers need to take a more mature attitude
wards safedriving. All drivers should slow down a little and live a lot by driving defensively each and ever day this summer while school is out he added.

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Cloud Seeding Study Conducted Data obtained from a series of
cloud-seeding experiments con-cloud-seeding experiments conducted near Big Spring, during porions of the summers of 1987, 1989 . and 1990 is providing new insights time convective clouds with silver iodine (Agl).
"The evidence points to cloudseeding as having increased rain vol ume primarily by including several larger, longer-lasting cells, which
showed a greater tendency to merge with neighboring cells. Seeding affects a number of important dynamic and microphysical processes in West Texas clouds which ultimately leads o increased precipitation," says George W. Bomar of the Texas Natusion in Austin.
The cloud seeding was performed using aircraft which flew above growing cumulus clouds - that met the rigorous experimental criteria for "seedable" cloud systems- and them. The seeding was done in ranhem. The seeding was done in ran-
dom fastion which involved seeding some candidate clouds and not seeding, others.
Both seeded and unseeded clouds were measured using radar located near Big Spring. Data from a total of
183 convective cells 93 seeded and 90 unseeded) was collected during the three summers of experimentathe thr
tion.
The analysis of the data revealed that seeded convective cells lived 36 percent longer than the unseeded variety, and that the rain volumes of
seeded cells exceeded that of seeded cells exceeded that of
unseeded cells by 130 percent. Also, the seeded cells merged with surrounding clouds twice as often as the unseeded cells.
 Team To Sing Sunday Team ro Sing Sunday sing at the Sunday morning worship service in the Sweet Street Baptist Church on Sunday, June
They will also sing at the sam
churchat 2 am church at 2 p.m. Sunday. Everyone i

## KIDS N ART PRESENTS 1994 YOUTH ART CONTEST \& EXHIBITION

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JUNE 2: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. - Entries JUNE 3: 8 a.m. - Noon - Entries; 1 p.m. - Judging JUNE 4-11: Exhibit Opens 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily JUNE 12: Open 1-3 p.m.; Awards Presentation 3 p.m. AWARDS: Best of Show $\$ 25$; People's Choice $\$ 15$ RIBBONS: 1st, 2nd, 3rd and Honorable Mention Each Category as Specified by Judge. Rosette in each of the four age groups: 6 and under $\cdot 7$ thru $10 \cdot 11$ thru $13 \cdot 14$ thru 18 ENTRY FEES: \$1 per entry

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Area Students
Named To
Tech Dean's List Some 2,700 undergraduate stu-
dens suaified for lists at Texas Tech University at the end of the 1994 spring semester. Students on the president's list
earned a perfect 40 grade earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more
semester hours of classwork. St semester hours of classwork. Stu-
dents finishing 12 or more hours with dents finishing 12 or more hours with
a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 qualified for the dean's list. Tahoka students named to the
dean's list dean's list include Roger Aleman, a junior Spanish major; Christy Huffaker, a sophomore public rela-
tions major: Tiffany Huffaker tions major; Tiffany Huffaker, a jun Pam Martin, a senior multidisciplinary studies maior, Douglas Harvey Newman, a senior chemical engineering major; and Chelle Thomas, junior family studies major.
Timothy Dwight Crawfor Timothy Dwight Crawford, a jun
ioragricultural economics major was named to the president's list. Gale Schneider, a junio multidisciplinary ścience major from Wilson was named to the dean's list Kauy Turner, an agric. eco/general
business major, of New Home was named to the president's list

## Lynn County Merchants Appreciate Your Business!



TIMOTHY STICE and JENNIFER PATTERSO
Couple To Wed August 6
Joe and Marlene Patterson or Tahoka announce the engagement of thei daughter, Jennifer Dawn, to Timothy The couple plans to we
wed Aug. 6, 1994 at 2 p.m. in the Grassland Church The bride-elect
by Poka Lambro Telephone Coop.
Tharlie Stice as a carpenter

## Vacation

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9 a.m. to 12 noon Ages: 4 years old* through 6th Grade


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SING.IT, KYLE - Kyle Buecrmann, a Tahoka fifth grader, won seeond place in the region. Sustance Abuse Media Fair with his original song (LCN PHOTO)

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declined an average of 1.09 feet in 1993 in 76 privately-owned wells in the observation well network main-
tained by the High Plains Undertained by the High Prains Under-
ground Water Conservation District No. 1 in its 571,613 acre service area within the county. This represents a decrease of 93,458 acre-feet of water in storage in the Ogallala Aquifer last year in the portion of Lynn County
within the WaterDistrict servicearea within the WaterDistrict service area
It should be noted that the data for the average annual change in ground water levels for the ten-year period (1984-4994), the five-year period (1989-1994), and the one-year period (1993-1994) refer only to pre-
annexation water levels. The southern portion of Lynn County was an en portion of Lynn County was an-
nexed into the Water District on Aunexed into the
gux 8,1992 : "Below-average precipitation
during 1993 across most of the Water

Measurements Indicate County Ground Water Levels Declining

Disulis hices aca o apply heavier and more frequent irrigations than usual to replenish soil moisture for the 1993 growing sea-
son. This significantly contributed to son. This significantly contributed ts,"
the decline in ground water levels," se deciine in ground water levels,"
said Don McReynolds, High Plains Water District Technical Division Director.
Ground water levels within the Water District's Lynn County ser-
vice area increased 0.89 feet during vice area increased 0.89 feet during An average annual increase of 0.12 of a foot was recorded during the five-year period from 1989-1994. Ground water levels in the Ogallala Aquifer within the 6.7 mil-
lion acre Water District service had an average decline of 1.46 feet had an average decline of 1.46 feet
from January 1993 to January 1994 . This is a net decrease of about 1,467,300 acre-feet of ground water in storage in the Ogallala Aquifer within the Water District service area. A zero average annual change in
ground water levels was recorded for ground water levels was recorded for
the first time in the Water District's the first time in the Water District's
history in 1985. Depth-to-water measurementsrevealed an average ground water level rise of 0.50 of a foot in 1986: an average rise of 0.90 of a foot in 1987: an average decline of 0.51 of a foot in 1988; an average decline of one foot in 1989 ; an average decline
of 1.06 feet in 1990; an average decline of 0.73 of a foot in 1991; and an average rise of 0.14 of a foot in 1992 . A network of 1,174 privatelyownedobservation water wells sisused
todetermine ter todetermine the annual change in the quantity of water in storage in the Plains Water District The depth-towater measurements are taken in January and February of each year in order to allow water levels to stabi-
lize from the pumping lize from the pumping during the previous growing season.
By comparing the current depth-
to-water measurements with those ta-water measurements with those
taken the previous year, McReynolds says Technical Division staff members candetermine what changes have occurred in the ground water levels. Of the 15 counties or portions of
counties making up the High Plains counties making up the High Plains
Water District, only Cochran Gounty Water District, only Cochrankounty
recorded an average rise in depth-10water levels in 1993. The counties with average declines in depth-towater levels in 1993 were Armstrong. Bailey, Castro, Crosby, Deaf Smith,
Floyd, Hale. Floyd, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lub-
bock, Lynn, Parmer, Potter, and Randall Counties.

Trade Days Slated In Littlefield
The West Delano Association has
scheduled Saturday Trade Days for scheduled Saturday Trade Days for
every second Saturday ofeach month. The next will be June 11. Trade Days start with set-up at 8 .
a.m. and will open for sales at 9 a.m. No food booths will be offered, since there are several eating estab-
lishments in the area to accommolishments in the area to accom
date the vendors and public. date the vendors and public.
Booth fee is $\$ 10$ for a $10^{\circ} \times 30^{\prime}$ space. There will be a section for
crafts and a section for flea market crafts and a section for flea market
items. Signs will be placed at each end of
Delano (Loop 430), directing traffic to the Trade Days site. For more infor
Mae at 385-6282.

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Guick, tell me the word I'm looking for ... here's a clue: You hew it ... uh ... before a football game! It gives you energy! If you said "pasta" you were absolutely right. My partners. however, in the Taboo game the other night, didn't even come
close, if you can imaginel For those of you who've not had the close, if you can imaginel For those of you whove not had the
opportunity to play the game of Taboo, go and get you one opportunity to play the game of Taboo, go and get you ones
immediately - it's a guaranteed laugh, especially if you let mes and my family play.
The game is sort of like Password, where you have a word that you try to get your teammates to guess by giving various clues. Making the game interesting, however, is a list of five of the most obvious words you cannot say as clues, such as "eat
spaghetti, Italian, noodles, rigatoni" for the word "pasta". Yoin see my dilemma.

Being the kind of person who thinks really well undet pressure (you have a timer for each turn) I thought, "Well, mys kind of food for athletes to eat the night before athletic events because it gives them energy." What I actually managed to say in a panic was "You chew it ... uh ... before a football gamel It, gives you energy!"
Unfortunately,

Unfortunately, my son wasn't playing the game with us, and everybody else just looked bewildered and said dumb stuff like
"chewing gum" and "hot dogs". Helpfully, I said "no no no it gives you energy ... you know!" while looking appropriately frustrated.
But we had fun anyway. It was all part of the long holiday weekend, when we visited with friends, watched movies, barbecued on the grill in the back yard, played games, shopped and
just generally had a little mini-vacation.

It was also, for me and another female whose name I hesitate to mention because she's supposed to know stuff like this, the
first time ever in our whole lives to actually make, by ourselves, homemade ice cream. You'd think a homemaking extension agent would know how, wouldn't you?
As for myself, I know there is just no possible excuse for a woman my age. with a husband, two children, a dog, and a mortgage, not to know how to make homemade ice cream. And
I would have, except for the fact that (a) I don't have an ice cream freezer, (2) my mother, who lives just a few blocks away, always makes homemade ice cream, and (c) her ice cream is really really good. Really
This past weekend, however, she was really, really gone... and her ice cream recipe is in her head, which she didn't leave behind, necessitating some research on my part as to how to make ice cream, and a quick search of her house to find the ice
cream freezer. The freezer I found easily enough, but after looking in several recipe books I decided to call a friend and ask about her recipe. This was a local phone call, mind you. My other friend
(the one who is making the ice cream with me) is also looking for (the one who is making the ice cream with me) is also looking for a recipe, only she calls her mother ... long distance ... to get one. Geez, wasn't there a recipe in the whole town of Tahoka that
would have worked? She gets, not one, b
She gets, not one, but three recipes from her mother on the phone ... long distance ... taking forever to write it down. So
which recipe do we use? The one I got from my friend. See, I figured, if the ice cream wasn't any good or if it made us sick the local friend could at least come see us in the hospital.
So, we made ice cream. Scads of readers, if they've made it
this far, are now wanting to know if it was any good. Well, I'm not writing this column from a hospital bed ... and if you want the secret recipe for the best ice cream you ever put in your
mouth. you'll have to call me. Possibly even long distance. I may mouth, you'll have to c
even tell my mother.




Eighteen Lynn County 4-H'ers Compete At District Roundup
Eighteen Lynn County 4-H'rss
participated in the District 2 4-H Roundup contest, with seven qualifying for state competition. These
youth competed in Method Demonyout competed in Method Demon-
strations/llustrated talks and the 4-H ConsumerDecision Making Contest. Clay Taylor, Shawn Brewer, Felicia Davis, Lee Rash, Brandi Gicklhorn, Cody Donald, and Jason
Marshall, and Cory Gass from a Marshall, and Cory Gass from a pre-
vious competition (high individual in livestock judging) will all compete next week at State 4-H Roundup in College Station.
In the district contest, Clay Taylor and Shawn Brewer received a first place on a method demonstration on
grafting cacti. Felicia Davis presented an illustrated talk on eating disor-
The Consumer Decision Making 4-H'ers were (Sr. team) Jason Marshall, Cody Donald, Brandi
Gicklhorn, and Gicklhorn, and Lee Rash; (Jr. team)
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Better Business Bureau Report

The U.S. Consumer Product
fafety Commission and Casablanca FanCompany out of Californiajointly announced in December 1993 the Casablanca brand ceiling fansmanu factured from 1981-1993. The fan can separate from the canopy on which they are mounted to the ceiling. If a fan separates from its canopy it will fall and possible inure a by stander, In addition, a fallen fan may possibly posing an electric shock hazard. The affected fans have a hall and canopy mounting system and were manufactured and sold nation wide from January 1981 through September 1993. The retail prices for the sold. The prices generally range from $\$ 200$ to $\$ 2500$. A fan subject to the recall will say "Casablanca" on the nameplate. Also the second leter of the setrial number will be A, B, C, O, P.R S. T. U. V, W, X or Y. If you have $800-390-3131$ to receive a retrofit part.

Savers Alliance of Fort Worth opened up a sales office in Lubhock in February and has mailedpostcards to South Plains residents claiming
"final notice" and to call an 800 numher. We have found ihat the company sells membership in a buying club for $\$ 995$ with a $\$ 40$ yearly renewal fee. Since opening in Lubbock, your Bureau has received many inquiries. The company is too new in our files
to issue a customer experience reto issue a customer experience re-
port: however, the Bureau in Fort Worth reports that the company has an unsatisfactory record due to its. failure to eliminate the basic cause of complaints brought to ist attention by the Bureau. We suggest that consumers compare prices and services of
the club to retail prices and services to the reporled discount prices the club offers. Understand the contract as well as yours and the company's obligations before you sign. Ofcourse your Bureau does not endorse, recommend or disapprove of any company, product or service.


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Weed Control Needed On CRP Contracts, Says SCS



SIGNING LETTER OF INTENT - Channing Crisler, second from left,
a senior at New Home High School, is shown signing his letter-of-intent a senior at New Home High School, is shown signing his letter-of-intent
toplay basketball for Central College in McPherson, Kansas. Alsoshown toplay basketball for Central College in McPherson, Kansas. Alsoshown
are Curry Blackwell, Crisler's coach, and Crisler's parents, Barbara are Curry Blackwel,
and Larry Crisler.
 KINDERGARTENERS - These 14 children registered for Kindergarten recently at New Home Elementary. The Kindergarten teacher
will be Cam Johnston and she will be moving into the New Home community during the summer.
Mrs. McAlister have been studying
Michelle Bozeman Greek Mythology and concluded the
six weeksby comingtoschooldressed Graduates From LCU Mix weeksyy comingloschool dressed
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Mary Michelle Young Bozeman } \\ & \text { as a mpecific Greek God or Goddess } \\ & \text { on May 24. The students could also }\end{aligned}$
of Wilson was one of 141 students act out who they were for the class to guess.
New H. who participated in graduation exer-
cises at Lubbock Christian UniverNew Home Community News Kayla Durham went to Amarillo on Sunday, May 22 for Maggic Edwards Sunday, May 22 for Maggie Edwards
graduation from pre-school. Maggie also sang a solo during the recital portion of the program. Maggic is the
Edward's four Edward's four year old grand-daughter, and daughter of John and Carol sity this spring.
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Boz Scieraduated with a BachStudies in Elementary Education and is the daughter of Lowen and Terry
Young.
While at LCU, Michelle was on dent of the Texas Student Education

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THE FORMULA FOR THE FUTURE

## Pages From The Past. <br> by Vondell Elliott The following excerpts were taken frol <br> Diphtheria In County, Report <br> Dr. E.E. Calloway county health officer, reports that a number of diphtheria cases have developed in different localities in the county. It is hoped that no other cases will develop but parents are warned against a possible outbreak of this dreaded disease have their children immunized against it. <br> Some cases of small pox have also been reported <br> Feb. 11, 1932 <br> Noel Cooper Has Calf Without Tail <br> Noel Cooper has a calfout at is place that is a freak in one respect. It was born without any táil. It doesn't even have a ghost of a asign of a tail. It is now two or three months old and appears to be perfectly normal in every other respect. We are going to feel sorry for that calf in fly time. <br> Tahoka Now Has Woman Boctor <br> Dr. Ann West has placed her professional card in this issue of the <br> Dr. West is the daughter of Mrs. W.J. West who resides nine miles north of Tahoka and has been reared in this county. She took her Freshman work in Baylor University and then attended the Texas Tech one year. She was the first Tech student to afterwards receive a degree in Medicine. She took Medicine courses in Baylor Medical School, graduating in Medicine in that institution in 1930. She did her intern the only woman intern in Texas. She has now located here to practice her pr her office temporarily at her mother's residence <br> So far as we know, Dr. West is the only woman physician anywhere. on the plains outside of Amarillo. She is certainly the first and only one on the plains outside of Amarillo. She is certainly the first and only one in Lymn County.

First Telephone In Tahoka At 'News'
The first telephone in Tahoka, an exchange of Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, was installed in the Lynn County
News office in 1905, with Mrs. Crie, the editor, as operator. Aews office in 1905, with Mrs. Crie, the editor, as operator.

- excerpt from a story in the Feb. 25, 1932 issue
Matthews Friend Of "Pretty Boy"
"When I saw that picture of 'Pretty Boy's' little son in the StarTelegram a short time ago, I recognized it at once," Fred Matthews of
Grassland confided to the News Monday "He is just like his daddy" Grasland conoy," you know, dear readers, is that notorious Kansas bank

Then Fred told us this story. When he and "Pretty Boy" were each seventeen years of age they worked for a period of two months as employees of the Western Union Telegraph Company out of Amarillo along the Sante Fe lines. "Pretty Boy" wore that nickname then, Fred
says, due to his sporty dress and appearance but he exhibited tendencies whatever. "He was just a boy like the rest of us," Fred stated.

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and Tasha Mensch have been named All-American Scholars. They were Hiso nominitad disunict bytaes s.a-
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School, was nominated for the Na-
tional A ward in Historond tional Award in History and Govern-
ment by Hulon Kirkland, Foreign men ty Hulon Kirkland, Foreign
Language by Mrs. Danna Curry, and Language by Mrs.Danna Curry, and
Honor Roll by Mrs. Sherri McCord. He was nominated as an All-American Schglar in Science by Mrs. Sherri McCord.
Tasha. whoatends Tahoka Middle School, was nominated for the Na-
tional Award in Honor Roll and the All-American Scholar in Science by Mrs. Sherri McCord.

Hans and Tashaare the children of
Mike and Linda Menses Mike and Linda Mensch of Tahoka.
Grandparents arce Harold and Gayla Hothn, and Sue Cooley, all of
ODonnell and the late LeRoy
Mensch.

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 eyeglasses for distribution to those who
cannot afford cannot afford glasses. In addition, used
hearing aides, and other devices such as
Braill Braille watches are also being accepted.
Any Lionnclub member will be glad to
accept your donation of these items.
Clarence Moore and family visited
the Mercantile this past week. Clarence,
who now lives in Rerrville. used to live
with his parents, the Tom Moores, just
west of town.
Shorty Moore, Lucille Clary, and Lottie Carpenter spent an afternoon in
Lubbock this last week with Hazel Walker. After lunch, the foursome spent
most of the afternoon visiting. Hazez is most of the afternoon visiting. Hazel is
now residing in "he Cotage" retire-
ment community located at 1111 ment community located at 1 Int
Frankford Ave. in Lubbock. Hazel would
love a visit from all her friends whenever love avisit fr
possible.
Several members of the Wilson band
went to Austinn ${ }^{2}$ an Mis end to particicipate in the state band con-
cer. The cert. The 22 member ensemble group
earned a III rating. Audra Young and carned a IIr raing. Audra Young and
Lora Yowell both earned a II rating on
their baritone solos. These ret their baritone solos. These ratings are
excellent at the state level of competition. $l$ am attempting to find a picture of the group of Wilson students who won the
various maior awards at the Ull various major award sat the UIL banquet.
This would be the group photo taken after This would be the group phototaken atter
the banquet. I would like to borrow if for a couple of weeks so that these students may receive some recognition in the local
paper. Thank you.

## The Wilson PTO is planning a work-

 day on Saturday, June 25. They want to do some improvementsto the e elementaryplayground with the main goal being some new grass on the playground. Volunters
with garden tools and fertilizer spreaders with garden tools and fertilizer spreaders
are asked to show up for the workday. For

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Trista Burton, Shel Winkley, David Yowell; 4 th grade: Kaci Wied, Michae Wied, 5th grade: Nick Buccola, Briana
Fields, Randal Follis, Kall Fields, Randal Follis, Kameron
Livingston, Carla Pabon, Amber Wilke; Livingston, Carla Pabon, Amber Wilke,
6th grade: Billy Cavender, Keith Platte, Heath Talkmitt, Amy Williams. Kelly Miller, Lexi Wied.
"B" Honor Roll 1st grade: Erik Castanon, Santos
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oscar Rendon, Marcus Riojas: 2nd grade: Robert Arellano, Daniel Ragan, Krist
Shipley, Misti Shipley; 3rd grade C Shipley, Misti Shipley; 3rd grade: Casey
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Buccola. Delphina Garces. Kenneth Glass, Miguel Ortega, Ruben Rodriquez,
Shaun Wied; 5 th grade: Angelica Ariaz, Leeann Garcia, Ashley Joplin, Ryan
Smith, Julie Williams; 6th grade: D.J. Smith, Julie Williams: 6th grade: D.J.
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Wied; 5th grade: Briana Fields, Carla Wied; 5th grade: Briana Fields,
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Livingston; 6th grade: Heath Talkmitt Livingston; 6 th grade: Heath Talkmitt
and D.J. Buxkemper.

## Newman Graduates

From Texas Tech
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Douglas Harvey Newman, of Tahoka, received a Bachelor of Scithe university.

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'Hop On The Bus' For Reading Trip At Library Here Children ages 6 through 12 are
invited to join Ms. Frizzle and her Magic School Bus friends for "ReadMagic a Magic Trip" at the City-
ing Is
County Library in Tahoka County Library in Tahoka. The library is launching a reading program that encourages children and fami-
lies to discover the world of informalies todiscover the world of informa-
tion, entertainment and adventure at their library and in books. "Reading Is a Magic Trip" free, noncompetitive reading program which begins June 13 at the CityCounty Library.
Children who participate will receive free personal reading logs to
record the titles of books they read record the titles of books they read
and the adventures they have had in and the advenures they have had in
reading. At the end of the program, children will receive a reading certificate from Ms. Frizzle. "We think this program will help
children and families learn to love children and families learn to love reading and to better use all the re-
sources of the library," said Shirley sources of the library," said Shirley
Draper, director. "Learning to enjoy Draper, director. Learning to enjoy
reading as a child sets the stage for a lifetime of learning, enjoyment, and success."
This program, featuring characters from the popular book series The Magic School Bus was developed by
the American Library Assn. with the support of McDonald's family ressupport of
taurants.
For more information, or to sign up a child for the program, visit the
library or call $998-4050$.

vanessa vargas Vanessa Vargas Accepted To Northside Health Careers High School Vanessa Gayle Vargas, a student
at Pat Neff Middle School at Pat Neff Middle School, has been accepted to the Northside Healit
Careers High School in Northside Health Careers Hig School, known as the "junior medical school," has very competitive admissions requirements and those
accepted are normally the ones that are in high academic standing in their are in highacademic standing in the
schools and possess a postrive direc tion towards the science and medical fields. Vanessa, who aspires to be a pe
diatrician, is a member of the diantician, is a member of the N nonal Junior Honor Society, a mem-
ber of the University of Texas at S Antonio/AT\&T Mother-Daught Program, a member of the University of Texas at San Antonio TexPrep Program and received the 1994 Academic Achievement Service Recog
nition Award at Pat Neff Middle nition Award at Pat Neff Middle
School. Vanessa is the daughter of John
Michael and Sylvia Marez-Vargai F AMERICAN UNG ASsocianton. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Michael and Sylvia Marez-Vargas } \\ & \text { and the granddaughter of Maurio and } \\ & \text { Emily Marez of Tha-MSi }\end{aligned}$

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varieties of vegetable bedding plants.
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Of cousse, he meant to say. "How re you doing?" However, the original
 ater that to forca e idudgment.". (Hebrews $9: 27$ ). We eil have to face our ultimate end. Now is the time to consider your end. Now is the time your can do something about it.
The question of one's end may be very frightening or very consoling.
If a person is not in obedience to the will of God, the outlook is frightening For example, Peter said, "...He (Christ) is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance" (2 Peter 3:9). If you are bedient to
thisere is no problem. If fou youre not obedient. you are looking to judgment for your disobedience.
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How are you dying? If you are obedient to God then you are dying fine.
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