

THE Lynn County News

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TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1998

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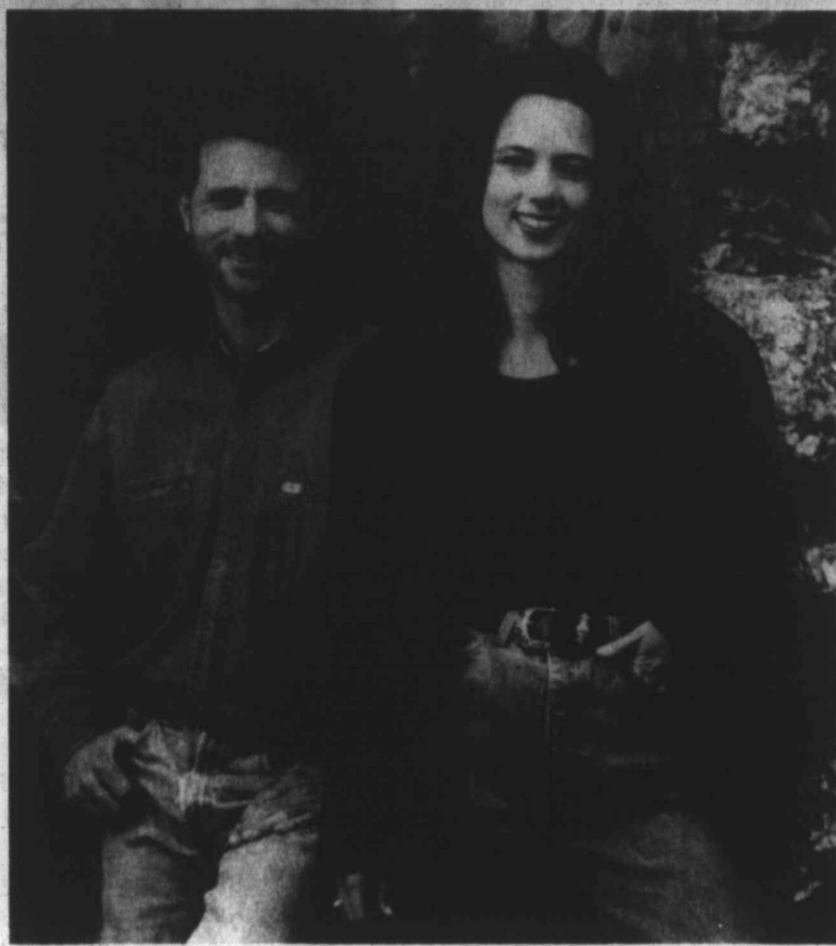
First Baptist To Host Concert

The First Baptist Church of Tahoka will host Nashville recording artists, Carolyn and Barry Hazel, Sunday, July 19 at 10:55 a.m. The Fort Worth based sister and brother team are singers and songwriters who will present original songs and favorite hymns from their latest compact disc "Heaven from Here."

"Carolyn and Barry offer a smooth country sound that reflects their rural West Texas roots and family heritage. From the top of Texas to the tip and from small town Main Street to churches, they perform music inspired by personal experience and the gospel message," said one representative.

The pair are nominees for New Artist of the Year, Songwriter of the Year and Duo of the Year for the South Central Country Gospel Music Association.

Carolyn and Barry formed a duo only four years ago, but they began singing with their entire family in 1970. The Hazel Family of Lubbock performed gospel music throughout Texas and New Mexico for seventeen years and recorded several albums. Carolyn and Barry later traveled and recorded with the Lockes of Stephenville.



PERFORMANCE SET HERE - Nashville recording artists Barry and Carolyn Hazel will perform at First Baptist Church of Tahoka, Sunday, July 19, during the 10:55 a.m. worship service.

One Traffic Accident, Thefts, Trespass Cases Are Reported

One traffic accident, theft cases and an incident of alleged criminal trespassing were among reports of activities investigated by law enforcement officers in the county during the last week.

Kenneth Scott Stevens reported a 1997 red flatbed trailer valued at \$2500 was stolen between Thursday and Saturday of last week. The trailer had been parked and locked down with a chain at 1552 Lockwood.

Last Wednesday in the 2000-block of Ave. R a 1985 Oldsmobile driven by Villa Phillips Craig, 61, struck an illegally parked Ford pickup which had no current registration. Damage was slight.

Ken Turner reported Monday that a tire on a trailer parked at his residence in the 1700-block of N. 5th St. apparently had been shot out, with damage estimated at \$45.

Leighton Knox reported Tuesday that two tires on his 1985 Dodge pickup had been stabbed. Replacement cost was estimated at \$200.

E.L. Short called sheriff's officers Sunday to his property north of US 380 on FM 1328, where he was holding a man and wife and their 10-year-old son. Their vehicle had become stuck on Short's property, and it was discovered that they had a rifle in the vehicle and reported they were hunting on the property, which was posted. The sheriff's report gave no hometown of the couple, who were not jailed, but who will face charges, according to the report.

In jail during the week were three persons for driving while intoxicated, and one each for theft by check, unauthorized use of a vehicle, violation of probation on charges of sexual assault, public intoxication, deadly conduct, and possession of a controlled substance and narcotics paraphernalia.

Patterson Named To Appraisal District Board

Tahoka City Council members voted unanimously Monday night to name Joe Patterson as the city/county representative to the Lynn County Appraisal District Board to fulfill the unexpired term of Paul Kizer, who resigned recently.

In other business during the routine meeting, council members met with an Oller Engineering representative to discuss the wastewater plant project which will be implemented during the next few years, but took no action. An agenda item concerning an increase in sewer rates also brought no action from the council, but it is expected that a rate increase may be considered again at a later date.

Police Chief Steve Chance and Lt. Hipolito Zuniga presented the police department's monthly report to city officials, and monthly bills were approved as presented.

The council conducted a public hearing concerning property in violation of a city ordinance in the 1800 block of South 2nd, and gave the owner a deadline to comply with the ordinance or face fines.

Councilman Jay Dee House, mayor pro-tem, presided over the meeting during the absence of Mayor Mike Mensch, and all other council members were present, including Amy Preston, Clara Calvillo, Ray Box, and John Chapa Jr.

One More Time: Head Boys Basketball Coach Sought Here

by JUANELL JONES

For the fifth time in as many years, Tahoka Independent School District is seeking another head coach for the boys basketball program here, following the official resignation of head coach Hunter Cooley Tuesday afternoon, *The News* learned.

Cooley and his wife, Carla, who taught high school math here, both submitted resignations to take positions at Jim Ned where Cooley has accepted the head boys basketball coaching job.

The TISD Board of Trustees have scheduled a meeting early Friday morning to consider filling those positions. Both Coach Cooley and his wife taught high school math here, and school officials hope to fill the coaching position with another coach/math teacher, if possible, as well as finding another math teacher for Mrs. Cooley's position.

The resignations were unexpected news, as trustees met last Tuesday night in regular session with no new employee resignations to consider. At that time, all positions had been filled for the upcoming school year. Superintendent David Hutton, who had been authorized to offer contracts for two positions which remained to be filled since the previous board meeting, said contracts had been accepted by Robert Brown for assistant band director, and by Monica Stephens for an elementary teaching position.

Trustees did approve an agenda item which will be immediately noticed by Tahoka Bulldog football fans - the renovation of the football stadium home-side stands.

Tahoka Bulldog football fans will have brand new stands from which to watch their team this season - at least on the home side. Trustees approved renovating the stands by removing the old wooden plank seating and replacing the entire home stands with galvanized metal seating, at a cost not to exceed \$25,000. Recent hail damage to the stands brought an insurance check of \$6720 to help fund the project.

School officials said that an average of \$2500 per year is spent on repairing and repainting the old wooden stands, and many years the cost exceeds that average. They expect the metal seating to be more cost effective as far as maintenance is

concerned. Of the six board members present, five voted in favor of the project, and trustee Leighton Knox Jr. abstained from voting.

It is expected that the project will be completed in time for the first home game of the 1998 football season, which is Sept. 4 when Tahoka hosts O'Donnell. Minor repairs will be made on the wooden stands on the visitors side, which officials say are in better shape than the home stands.

In other business, trustees unanimously approved a three percent pay raise for all district at-will employees who are not on a salary schedule, and a 25-cent increase per trip for all regular route bus drivers. The District Improvement Plan and District Student Discipline Management Plan were approved as presented, as was a calendar for the teacher appraisal system. Campus principals were designated as second appraisers for any campus excluding their own for teacher appraisals in the district.

Milk and bread bids were approved, and Walker-Solomon Insurance's proposal for property/fleet insurance was adopted unanimously. The district will continue membership in the Four County Special Education Cooperative, and trustees approved budget amendments as presented.

Business Manager Ken Eudy presented a financial report, noting that the 1997 tax collection totaled \$981,850.61 which is 95.5 percent complete. Trustees set a hearing date for the 1998-99 budget at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 30 in the Harvick Educational Center, and the next regular board meeting for Aug. 13.

At the budget hearing, trustees are expected to approve a budget

funded at the current tax rate of \$1.32, without raising taxes this year. However, due to property values which were raised recently, the effective tax rate drops to \$1.28, and it is expected that a tax rate hearing will be scheduled as well.

If the tax rate is lowered to \$1.28 to get the same local funding as last year, the district could lose more than \$100,000 in state Tier II funding, according to school officials. Keeping the tax rate at \$1.32 will net about \$30,000 more from local funds, without losing any Tier II funds, sources say. Other state funding, however, will probably drop proportionately to compensate for the additional local funding.

Present at the three-hour meeting were trustees Greg Henley, Carmen Chapa, Brad Hammonds, Ty Askew, Leighton Knox, Jr., and Joe Calvillo, as well as Supt. Hutton and other administrative personnel. Trustee Ginger Henry was absent.

Georgia Tech's Dodd Stadium, built in 1913, is the oldest facility in Division I-A college football. Next oldest is Mississippi State's Scott Field, which opened in 1915.

Commissioners Have Routine Session

Lynn County Commissioners met in a routine session Monday morning, with Commissioner J.T. Miller presiding due to the absence of County Judge J.F. Brandon. Monthly bills were approved, with the exception of one bill from the Sheriff's Department for auto glass repair.

District Clerk Sandra Laws met with the court to discuss obtaining more space for her office, and commissioners gave her permission to visit other counties to view their offices and to get proposals for back-up for her files.

The court voted to renew a contract for testing for the Substance Abuse Program for another year for precinct employees with commercial drivers licenses, and commissioners also voted to continue collecting the \$10 Road and Bridge Fee for 1999.

Present at the meeting were commissioners Miller, Sandy Cox-Kizer, Don Morton and Mike Braddock.

Weather

Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 8	100	72	
July 9	98	72	
July 10	98	73	
July 11	104	75	
July 12	105	75	0.25"
July 13	98	67	
July 14	100	68	

Precip. for July to date: 0.57"
Precip. for 1998 to date: 5.66"
This time last year to date: 18.86"

Woodwork...



by Dalton

SO, DO YOU have any idea which direction you're going after you die? No, I don't mean up or down, but east or west or whatever.

In my lifetime I have read several books, been to Dallas twice and have learned lots of stuff, but not until recently did I learn that graves are supposed to run east and west.

This enlightenment came from a Tahoka woman who asked me why a pair of graves in the old cemetery are laid out north and south, when graves always run east and west, "as everybody knows." (That's everybody except me).

My source at White Funeral Home confirmed that graves do run east and west, and the head of the deceased always is on the west end. This is tradition, apparently inspired by the Bible and the prophecy that Jesus will come again. Those good people who have died will be looking toward the east.

A minister friend confirmed this, but said he wasn't sure just why this is a tradition, and he remarked that burial at sea might pose a problem for traditionalists. Cemetery officials here said the graves in most cemeteries, and in the new cemetery here, are all plotted east and west, and those purchasing the plots must follow the established pattern. He did confirm that there are a few graves in the old cemetery which don't follow the pattern.

Hey, I don't care what direction they lay me out. Christ will find those who belong to Him, no matter how they are arranged.

THE SAGE on Sixth St. says, "Can you imagine a world without men? No crime and lots of happy fat women."



ALL-STAR RUNNERS-UP - Tahoka 9- and 10-year-old All-Stars competed in a tournament in Slaton last week with teams from O'Donnell, Slaton, Roosevelt, Crosbyton, and Post. They started the tournament with a win over Roosevelt 7-5; lost a close game to Post on Thursday 5-8; and won over Slaton 18-14 on Friday to advance to the championship game against Post on Saturday. They came up short in that game losing 6-15. Team members are (top) Coach Clint Gardner, Colby Gardner, Josh Hawthorne, Justin Brown, Manager Shi Dotson, Kevin Elmore, Ryan Wied, Coach John Hawthorne; (bottom) Justin Rivas, Patrick Dotson, Kole Flowers, Jeremy Antu, Kyler Livingston, Joshua Valdez, and Damon Moore.

"Summer Fun"

Photos submitted by area readers depicting summer activities will be printed as space is available.



THE BIG CATCH - Four-year-old Jay Douglas Martin hit the jackpot when he caught this catfish at his "Papa" Bill's back yard pond in Tahoka. Jay's parents are Bobby Jack and Sherri Martin of Tahoka. His grandparents are Margie and Bill Craig of Tahoka. Summer Fun photos are accepted at The Lynn County News and are run at no charge as space permits.

Booster Club Golf Tourney Is July 18

The annual Tahoka Bulldog Booster Club Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, July 18 at T-Bar Country Club in Tahoka. Tee-off time is 1 p.m. for the four-person scramble. Entry fee is \$50 per player, with carts available to rent. Entry fee includes a meal following tournament play.

Door prizes will be given away, as well as cash prizes and hole-in-one prizes, trips, and merchandise for closest to the pin and longest drive.

A Kids Fun Play Day is also being sponsored that morning for youth ages 10-18, at a cost of \$10. The fun starts at 9 a.m. with a Blind Draw Scramble. A noon meal will be provided for participants, and a short golf clinic will be conducted after play.

All proceeds benefit the Bulldog Booster Club and Tahoka athletic programs.

To enter, call T-Bar Country Club at 998-5305.

Obituaries

B.A. Young Jr.

Services for B.A. Young Jr., 80, of Tahoka were at 2 p.m., Friday, July 10, in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Marvin Gregory, pastor, officiating.

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

Young died Wednesday, July 8, 1998 in Brownfield.

He was born May 27, 1918, in Jones County. He attended Abilene schools. He married Dorothy Lanell Carter on Nov. 20, 1937, in Abilene. They moved to Tahoka from Abilene in 1938. She died Dec. 26, 1997. He was a member of the Ex-Lynn County Rodeo Association and First United Methodist Church of Tahoka.

He was a retired farmer and horse trainer. A son, William Thomas Young, died Feb. 9, 1958.

Survivors include two sons, Don of Plains and Joe of Ruidoso Downs, N.M.; a daughter, Pat Williams of Tahoka; two sisters, Rowenna Collins and Lucille Baker, both of Abilene; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Lynn County Pioneers.

Tinnie Dickson

Services for Tinnie Dickson, 69, of Woodrow were at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 14 at Slide Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Berry, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park.

She died Saturday, July 11, 1998, at her home.

She was born Oct. 25, 1928, in Santa Clause, Ga., and married C.F. Dickson on Jan. 22, 1946, in Athens, Ga. She moved to Lubbock in 1946. She was a Methodist. She worked in home health care. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Shelia Dickson.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Jimmy of Lubbock, Tommy of Tahoka and Terry of Woodrow; two daughters, Belinda McCleskey of Woodrow and Tina Sue Kidd of Woodrow; one brother, Franklin Lord of Hull, Ga.; one sister, Robbie Brown of Winterville, Ga.; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Lubbock.

Four Named To WBU Honors List

Four Wayland Baptist University students from Tahoka were named to the school's Honors List for the 1998 spring semester.

Named to the President's List were Rebekah Hutton, daughter of David and Glenna Hutton; and Blanda Miller, daughter of B.L. and Pam Miller.

They received a 4.0 grade point average for work completed during the past semester. Students who qualified for the list maintained top grades while handling a class load of at least 12 semester hours.

Susan Draper, daughter of Milt and Dorothy Draper; and Georgia Williams, daughter of Glenda Williams, both made the Dean's List.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.5 GPA while taking a full load of course work.



6-MAN ALL-STAR - Ernie Caballero, a 1998 graduate of New Home High School, represented his school at the Texas Six-Man All-Star basketball game held at Monterey High School in Lubbock on Saturday, July 11. Ernie is the son of Henry and Vicki Caballero and the grandson of Barbara Treviño and Julio and Annie Caballero, all of Wilson. Balmorhea High School coach Aldolfo Garcia coached the West Team.

STORK REPORT

Cliff and Kim Lammons of Cedar Park announce the birth of a daughter, Shelby Lauren, born July 2, 1998. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. and was 20 inches long.

She has an older brother, Colton. Grandparents are Johnette and Orville Havens of Tahoka, and Mardi Lammons of Abilene. Great-grandmother is Winnie Kizziar of Tahoka.

Dog Dip, Vaccine Clinic Set Here

Tahoka Rotary Club is sponsoring a dog dip and vaccine clinic here on Saturday, July 18, from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church, located at 1801 Ave. J.

The tick dip will be \$5, and rabies shots will be \$6.50. Other vaccines will be available upon request.

Dr. Larry Mills, a veterinarian from Post, will oversee the clinic.

Griggs To Compete In World Games Event In Australia

Tanner Griggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Griggs of Lubbock (owner of Al Griggs AutoCenter in Tahoka) earned a spot on the National Junior Olympic tumbling team during the National Junior Olympic Invitational and Championship in St. Paul, Minn., last week.

He is a member of the Lubbock-based Air Extreme, which brought home six gold, eight silver and two bronze medals from the meet, and Griggs was chosen to be part of the Junior Olympic National Team for Trampoline.

He was among the top five boys in the 11-14 age group chosen from this year's national competition chosen for trampoline, double-mini and tumbling to be part of the team.

Griggs will enter the World Games competition in Sydney, Australia, as the number one trampolinist in the 11-12-year-old category in the USA and the number three double-mini competitor.

The boys' team was awarded gold after being named the top trampoline team in the nation, as well as second place in the nation for the double-mini trampoline team.

Parent, Child Golf Tourney Results Listed

T-Bar County Club held a parent/child golf tournament last weekend and results are as follows.

Girls Age 5-7: 1st - Jordan James. **Girls Age 8-11:** 1st - Kelsie Kieth, 2nd - Samantha Andrews, 3rd - Sarah Box, H.M. - Kristin Box and Stephanie White.

Boys Age 5-7: 1st - Matt Taylor, 2nd - Landry Kieth, 3rd - Michael Dykes. **Boys Age 8-11:** 1st - Colby Gardner, 2nd - Cade Miller, 3rd - Monty Jolly, H.M. - Matthew Qualls and Trevor White. **Boys Age 12-14:** 1st - B.J. Andrews, 2nd - Britt Sharrock, 3rd - Blake Ashcraft, H.M. - Cory Gardner, Cody Tomlinson, Ren Ellis. **Boys Age 15 and older:** 1st - Michael Qualls.

Senior Citizens MENU

July 20-24

Monday: Cabbage Soup, Jalapeno Cornbread, Fruit Salad.

Tuesday: Pepper Steak, Rice Green Beans, Sliced Tomatoes, Wheat Rolls, Chocolate Cake.

Wednesday: Roast Beef, Brown Gravy, Tater Tots or Fries, Peas & Carrots, Toast or Bread, Fruit Salad.

Thursday: Turkey, Cornbread Dressing, Asparagus, Tossed Salad/1000 Island, Hot Roll, Apple Cobbler.

Friday: Pork Chop, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Coleslaw, Roll, Baked Apples w/Cinnamon.

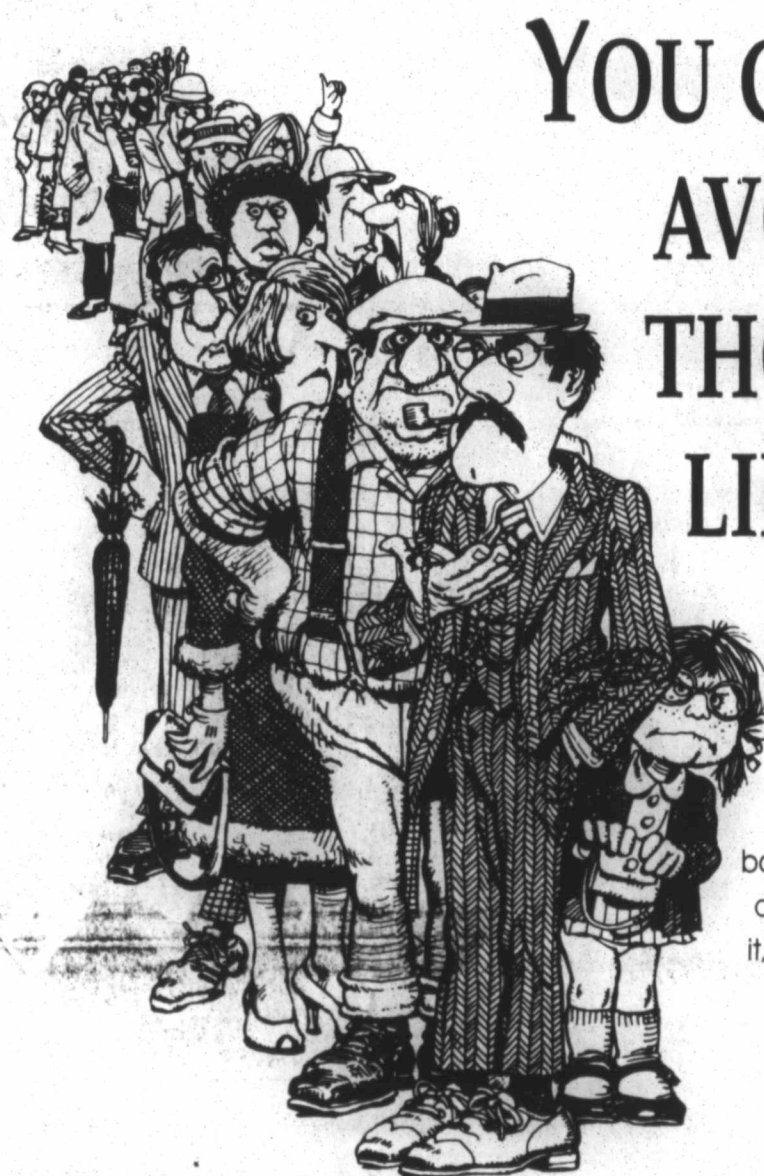
Huffaker Named To Dean's List

Eight hundred twenty-seven West Texas A&M University students were named to the Dean's List for the 1998 spring semester, including Katy Huffaker of Tahoka.

Students on the Dean's List must achieve a GPA of 3.25 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

Ms. Huffaker, a senior marketing major, is the daughter of Mike and Beth Huffaker of Tahoka.

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Tahoka, Texas 79373

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Kara Askew, Shane Stewart Married In New Home June 27

Kara Askew of New Home and Shane Stewart of Devine exchanged vows at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27, 1998 in the New Home Baptist Church. Bro. J.L. Bass of Brownfield, uncle of the bride, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Eddie and Carolyn Askew of New Home. She is the granddaughter of Mary Lou Bass of Lubbock and Betty Askew of Brownfield. The groom's parents are Glen and Billie Stewart of Devine.

The altar was decorated with a heart-shaped arch accented with greenery, roses, wisteria and wedding lights. Greenery and white roses lined the railings at the front of the church along with candelabra accented with greenery, white roses and white ribbons.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore an elegant gown created in a rich white bridal satin. The open soft v-neckline was complimented with short cap sleeves. The princess bodice was adorned with imported Alencon lace embellished with pearls and sequins. A fitted basque waistline allowed the ball gown skirt to float gracefully to the floor and sweep into a cathedral-length train. The back of the gown was accented with a peplum centered at the back waist with satin duchess roses. The skirt and train of the gown were adorned with imported beaded lace. Scalloped Alencon lace finished the hemline of the gown and train.

The bride chose a pearl tiara for her hair. Duchess satin demi rosettes accented the back of the headpiece and allowed the illusion veiling to cascade softly over her shoulders. She carried a cascading bouquet of white, peach, and burgundy roses with dendrobium and white orchids. The bouquet set atop a bible belonging to the bride's grandfather, Curtis Bass and a gold locket belonging to her great aunt was fixed to the bouquet.

Amy Callender of Madisonville served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Arnetta Jackson and Kalese Hammonds (cousin of the bride), both of Tahoka, Robin McAnelly of Houston, Marla Rudd of New Home and Jenifer Luce of Moore, Okl.

Attendants wore floor-length burgundy satin dresses accented with Victorian rose lace at the empire waist. They carried bouquets of burgundy and peach roses.

Glen Stewart served as his son's Best Man. Groomsmen were Matt McAnelly of Houston; Justin Stewart of Dallas, brother of the groom; Keaton Askew of New Home, brother of the bride; Chad Saunders of Smithville and Travis Bendele of Devine.

Ushers were Brian Cope of College Station, cousin of the groom; David Cope of San Antonio, cousin of the groom; Reece Wooley of San Marcos, cousin of the bride; and Troy Fillingim of New Home.

Kaitlyn Schaffner of Tahoka served as flower girl. She wore a white satin dress with pearl beading that matched the bride's dress.

Beau Byerly of Dallas was the

ring bearer and Keaton Askew, brother of the bride, served as the aisle runner.

Candlelighters were Jeni and Jaci Hammonds of Tahoka, cousins of the bride. They wore peach colored dresses with Victorian rose lace at the empire waist.

Brooke Fillingim of New Home registered guests.

Organist was Gerene Smith of New Home. Vocalists were Cliff Rodgers of Lubbock and Lorree Hasseloff of Lazbuddie. Musical selections included "Wind Beneath My Wings," "The Rose," "Lady," "Bridal March," "More Than Everything," "From This Moment On," and "Aggie War Hymn."

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom rode in a horse-drawn carriage provided by John and Mary Bess Edwards of New Home to the reception which was held in the New Home Activity Gym.

The reception hall was decorated with arches of greenery and roses with wedding lights and bows. Rhonda Timmons designed the theme and Jeanne Askew, aunt of the bride, catered the event.

The bride's table featured a six-tiered white cake with Victorian lace icing and adorned with grapes between columns. Atop the cake was an arch of greenery and grapes made by the bride's mother. Beneath the arch was an antique Victorian teacup in white bone china with peach and burgundy roses.

Serving at the bride's table were Kym Hammonds and Linda Clark, aunts of the bride; and Lori Dugan, cousin of the bride.

The groom's table featured a two-tiered chocolate cake decorated with strawberries. Decorations included his senior boots and sabre from the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets.

Servers were Carolyn Cope, aunt of the groom, and Janet Roberson.

Keep Children Hydrated During Summer Heat

Picnics. Biking. Swimming. Summer activities are here and with them the potential for heat-related injuries. High outdoor temperatures can be especially harmful to infants and children.

"Infants and young children are susceptible to heat-related injuries because their sweat glands are not fully developed," said Mike Cowan, D.O., a pediatric emergency physician at the Children's Emergency Center at Methodist Children's Hospital, a member of Covenant Health System. "Therefore, the body is not able to cool itself."

To protect children from heat-related illnesses, follow these precautions: avoid activities from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., drink plenty of liquids, avoid caffeinated drinks, stay in the shade whenever possible and wear loose-fitting clothing. "The most important thing is to watch your children closely for signs of heat-related problems," said Dr. Cowan.

Heat cramps, heat exhaustion and most serious, heat stroke are the most



MRS. SHANE STEWART (nee KARA ASKEW)

Following a honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico the couple will reside in Little Rock, Ark.

The groom is a graduate of Texas A&M and is employed with the John Deere Company. The bride is a graduate of Texas A&M.

Courtesies

The bride was honored with a shower in the home of Mary Briscoe of Devine, and a shower in the home of Judi Fillingim of New Home. Kym Hammonds of Tahoka hosted a lingerie shower. The bridesmaid luncheon was hosted by Pat Gill and

common heat-related conditions.

Heat cramps are muscle spasms in the abdomen, arms or legs that often follow strenuous activity. As strange as it seems, people suffering from heat exhaustion have a low or normal body temperature. A quick remedy for heat cramps is to drink tomato juice, sodas containing sodium or hydrating sports drinks. Call a doctor if in doubt or if cramps persist.

Heat exhaustion happens when the body is exposed to extremely hot temperatures and is more common in people who are not used to the heat. The first symptoms of heat exhaustion may include: headache, vomiting, dizziness or slowed reaction times. Mild symptoms are a warning to stop your activity, seek a cool area and drink more fluid.

Heat stroke is a life-threatening condition also resulting from exposure to high temperatures. Signs of a heat stroke include a body temperature of 104 degrees or higher; hot, red skin; no sweating; and severe delirium. To treat a heat stroke, move to a cooler location; apply cool, wet cloths; and contact medical assistance immediately.

Social Security Information Available

For information about Social Security, Medicare, or Supplemental Security Income, contact a representative of the Lubbock Social Security office in Brownfield on July 28, Aug. 25, or Sept. 22 at the Brownfield XYZ Club. A representative will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The club is located at 101 South Ave. D. In addition, the Lubbock office is open to the public Monday through Friday (except for national holidays) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 1611 10th Street, suite 100, in the Regency Plaza Building.

To follow up on a Medicare claim which was filed more than 45 days ago, call the Medicare office in Dallas at 1-800-442-2620. Their hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (except national holidays). Be prepared to furnish representatives with information about the claim such as doctor's name; dates of service; Medicare claim number and the date the claim was filed.

Most requests for new or replacement Social Security numbers can be handled by mail. Complete a form SS-5 and furnish the evidence required as explained on the form. An uncertified photocopy of a document will not be accepted as evidence, original documents must be sent. Original documents will be returned to sender. Social Security cards will be received in the mail approximately three weeks after applications and related evidence are received.

Call toll free 1-800-772-1213 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. to (1) make an appointment to file a claim; (2) change your address; (3) report non-receipt of a check; or (4) transact most social security business. Call first—a personal appointment may not be necessary.

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Athletic Physical Exams Scheduled

Athletic physicals will be offered for Tahoka Independent School District student athletes July 30-31 at Dr. Freitag's office at the Lynn County Hospital-Clinic. Physical examinations are required for all athletes entering seventh and ninth grades at Tahoka ISD, according to UIL rules, says Athletic Director Troy Hinds.

Physical exams for female athletes entering seventh and ninth grades (or for any female athlete who has not participated in athletics before at Tahoka) will be offered beginning at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 30 at Dr. Freitag's office. Cost of the exam is \$5, and forms must be filled out at the doctor's office, signed by the doctor, and returned to Tahoka coaching staff at the beginning of the school year.

Male athletic physical exams will be offered Friday, July 31, beginning at 4 p.m. at Dr. Freitag's, with the same cost and forms.

"UIL rules require all students participating in athletics who are entering seventh and ninth grades, or who have never been in athletics before, to have a physical exam," said Hinds. "We cannot issue athletic equipment without physicals and the proper forms completed," he added.

Some student athletes may have taken their physicals during the spring, and if so, are not required to have another exam.

"Summer Fun"

Photos submitted by area readers depicting summer activities will be printed as space is available.



FLOWER GIRL - Little Grace Watson, daughter of Mitch and Jenny Watson, and granddaughter of Gary and Lynda Watson, all of Lubbock, is pretty as a picture as she inspects her recently planted flowers. Summer Fun photos are accepted at The Lynn County News and are run at no charge as space permits.

A group of foxes is called a skulk.

Pages From The Past ...

by Vondell Elliott

The following excerpts were taken from past issues of The Lynn County News.

How To Treat Your Town

Praise it.
Improve it.
Trade at home.
Be public spirited.
Take a home pride in it.
Tell of its natural advantages.
Remember it is your home.
Tell of its business men.
Trade and induce others to trade here.
When strangers come to town use them well.
Don't call your best citizens frauds and imposters.
Support your local institutions that benefit your town.
Look ahead of self when all of the town is to be considered.
Help the public officer to do the most good for the most people.
Don't advertise in the local paper "to help the editor," but advertise to help yourself. — Arkansas Thomas Cat. - Feb. 11, 1921

Barrier Bros. Carry Page Advertisement

In the News of this issue will be found the full page advertisement of Barrier Bros., the popular dry goods firm of Lubbock. They find the News a valuable medium in which to keep their place of business before the public eye. Read their ad on page five and learn all about the big sale.

Items from their ad:

Notions: Bonnie B Hair Nets, all colors, 11¢. Another fair quality Hair Net (human hair) 05¢. Buttons, per card (you'd be surprised at the quality) 05¢.

Monday, Underwear Day — Men's Athletic Nainsook Unions Elastic back, per suit, 55¢. Women's knit, taped neck and wide knees, lace trimmed, per suit, 45¢. Extra special prices on all other numbers for men, women and children for this day only.

Your Railroad or Gasoline Fare Refunded One Way on Purchases of \$50.00.

Use This Coupon — Cut it out now. It is good for \$1.00 in any purchase that amounts to \$10.00 or more. You will be able to get this only if you present this coupon only on some one of the LUCKY 13 DAYS. We will not break our rule for anyone on such excuses as "I forgot it, I left it at home." You can't bring it later to show that you have it. If you aren't a subscriber to the Lynn County News and can't buy one, you are out of luck. - April 22, 1921

Tahoka I.S.D. Gives School Supply List

School supplies for elementary students attending Tahoka Elementary School are listed as follows:

Pre-Kindergarten

1 backpack; 1 change of clothes-shirt, shorts or pants, underwear, socks; 2 large boxes of kleenex; 2 boxes of 8 count crayons (no fat crayons or fluorescent).

Kindergarten

1 backpack; 1 school box-8 1/2 X 5; 6 #2 pencils; 2 boxes of crayons (eight count only and no fat or fluorescent crayons); 1 box of watercolors (eight count only); 2 4oz. white Elmer's School Glue (not paste or gel); 1 big green or pink eraser; 1 pair of metal Fiskars scissors (small size); 3 large boxes of kleenexes; 2 two pocket folder; 1 60 page wide-ruled spiral notebook (not college-ruled).

Kindergarten teachers are Mrs. Judy Sanders, Mrs. Becky Henley, Mrs. Kim Mercer and Mrs. Tina Wuensche.

Second Grade

1 school box; 4 #2 pencils; 1 box crayons (16 count); 1 big green or pink eraser; 1 Fiskars scissors; 1 scotch tape; 1 clipboard; 1 highlighter; 1 red pen; 1 large size, white Elmer's Glue (not paste); 3 large boxes of kleenex; 1 set of watercolor paints (small size); 1 recipe box; 1 ziplock sandwich bags (box); + notebook paper (wide lined only).

Second grade teachers are Mrs. Carolyn Boydston, Mrs. Debbie Engle, Miss Misty Guess and Mrs. Millenbine.

Third Grade

1 plain clipboard (no notebooks); 1 box crayons (16 count); 2 packages #2 pencils; 1 pair Fiskars scissors; 1 small size watercolors; 3 large boxes of kleenex; 1 large size, white Elmer's Glue (not paste); 1 box map colors (eight count); 2 packages of notebook paper (wide lined only / 200 sheets); 1 backpack or book bag (that will fit in locker); 1 70 page wide-ruled spiral notebook (not college-ruled); 2 grading pens (red); 1 folder with pockets; 1 package of regular eraser tops (nothing fancy); 1 zippered bag for supplies (no boxes); 1 glue stick; 1 roll scotch tape; 2 small recipe boxes.

Third grade teachers are Mrs. Jennifer Bruington, Mrs. Jenni McLelland, Ms. Monica Stephens and Mrs. Nancy Williams.

Fourth Grade

1 notebook; 3 large boxes of kleenex; 1 box crayons (24 count); 1 Fiskars scissors; 1 large size, white Elmer's Glue; 2 glue stick; 8 #2 pencils; 4 wide-ruled single subject spiral notebook (not college-ruled); 4 red pens; 4 highlighters; 1 set of markers (eight count basic colors); 1 set of map colors (eight count basic colors); 1 roll scotch tape; 1 colored folder with pockets and brads; 4 packages of wide-ruled notebook paper (not college-ruled).

Fourth grade teachers are Mrs. Amanda Franklin, Mrs. Kristi Lockaby, Mrs. Alecia Hancock and Mrs. Margaret Wiseman.

Fifth Grade

1 clipboard (no notebooks); 1 pair scissors; 1 ruler (inch & centimeter); 1 package map colors (eight count); 1 set of markers (eight count, basic colors); 2-4 highlighters; 1 box of crayons (24 count); 2 medium point pens or red pencils; 2 blue or black medium point pens; 2 #2 pencils; 1 white Elmer's Glue (not paste); 4 glue sticks; 2 rolls scotch tape; 1 zipper bag (large) or regular-size box for supplies; 4 wide-ruled spiral notebooks/single subject (not college-ruled); 1 protractor; 1 small assignment spiral; 4 colored 2 pocket folder with brads; 4 large boxes of kleenex; + notebook paper (wide lined only; 3 or 5 ring).

Fifth grade teachers are Mrs. Diane Gregory, Mrs. Martha McCabe, Mrs. Joyce Summers and Mrs. Gerald-Deane Wood.

Sixth Grade

1 notebook (example: trapper keeper); 1 package of dividers; 1 crayolas (24 count); 4 pocket folders with brads; 1 set of 8 wide markers; 1 set of map color pencils; 1 ruler (inch and centimeter); 1 white Elmer's Glue; 1 pair scissors; 1 zipper pencil bag (no boxes); 6 #2 pencils (no mechanical pencils); 2 grading pens (red); 3 package medium point black or blue pens; 1 package highlighters (four count); 4 large boxes of kleenex; 4 wide-ruled spiral notebooks (not college-ruled); 1 package 3 X 5 index cards; + notebook paper (wide ruled only; 3 or 5 ring) (not college-ruled).

Sixth grade teachers are Mr. Tim Tatum, Mrs. Lesa Pepper, Mrs. Connie Ward and Ms. Pam Martin.

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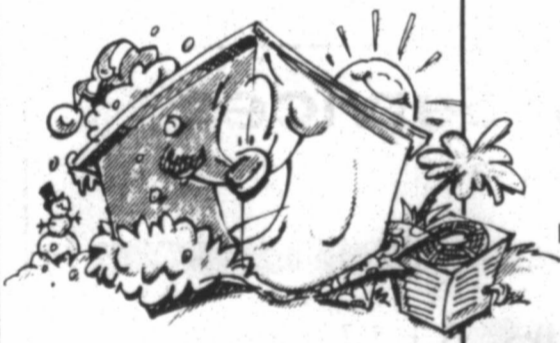
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"Summer Fun"

Photos submitted by area readers depicting summer activities will be printed as space is available.



HOT FUN IN THE SUMMER TIME! - Brody (left) and Jeremy Barnes cool off during the recent hot weather. They are the sons of Corey and Jodi Barnes of Lubbock and the grandsons of Pat and Roger Williams of Tahoka. Summer Fun photos are accepted at The Lynn County News and are run at no charge as space permits.

Your HEALTH TIP



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The American Heart Association estimates that 5,000 to 10,000 lives could be saved each year if people took an aspirin when they first experience symptoms of a heart attack. Aspirin makes your blood less likely to clot and during a heart attack it prevents a blood clot from enlarging. Aspirin also can be beneficial in preventing heart attacks. The AHA recommends an aspirin a day if you've previously had a heart attack or if you are at high risk for a heart attack or stroke. Before taking any medicine check with your doctor.

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Wilson of the Wee detector on and in every detector mo ies at least twice a year the time ch batteries u them. Teac smoke dete what they on

Wilson The Wilso Farmers C owned by a board managed b overseas th business. association after the da the associat

In Lo Re

GA Dealer



ROADEO COWBOYS? - Tahoka Maintenance Technicians were participants in the Texas Department of Transportation's Rodeo held recently at the Tahoka Maintenance Section. The winners competed this month for the district title. Participants were (back row) Francisco Aguilar, Joe Tijerina, Van Long, Michael Quisenberry; and (front row) Steve Renfro, Dino DeLeon, George Deleon, Ramiro Resendez, Roger Locke, and Roosevelt Moore.

The Wilson News
by Buster Abbe • 628-6368

Wilson Fire Department Tip of the Week: Have a working smoke detector on every floor of your home and in every sleeping room. Test each detector monthly. Change the batteries at least once a year, preferably twice a year, in the spring and fall as the time changes. Never remove the batteries unless you are changing them. Teach your child what the smoke detector alarm sounds like and what they need to do when the detector goes off.

Wilson Business of the Week: The Wilson Cooperative Gin is a Farmers Cooperative Association owned by its patrons and governed by a board of directors. The gin is managed by Ronnie Nettles, who oversees the daily operation of the business. Bertha Nettles is the association's bookkeeper and she sees after the daily business activities of the association.

The Wilson Co-op Gin offers its patrons a full ginning service for their cotton. In addition, they have a large stock of Farmland brand air filters for most vehicles and tractors, as well as a large stock of most weights of Farmland oil for use in these same pieces of equipment.

The gin does not deal in farm chemicals, but does handle a wide variety of planting seed during the planting season.

The gin's meeting room is a favorite meeting place for many area farmers and other businessmen who gather to discuss crops, rainfall, pest and weed control and other topics. Of course, the coffee pot is always on.

As a Farmers Cooperative Association, the Wilson Co-op Gin offers its patrons the Telcot Marketing System which is a marketing tool used by many farmers to market their products. During ginning season, many patrons can be seen gathered around

a computer screen, checking on their cotton grades and the current cotton prices.

The association board, as well as Ronnie and Bertha, invite area residents to come by for a cup of coffee and a visit. For those area residents who are not familiar with a cotton gin and it's operations, a phone call to Ronnie ahead of time probably can arrange a tour of the facilities.

The City of Wilson is involved with several summer maintenance programs. The city wellhouse sites have been cleaned of trash and debris and several of them are sporting new coats of paint. Guard rails and fences at the park have been painted and other projects in the works include cleaning up the tennis courts and the basketball court, as well as cleaning up around the picnic areas.

Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church announces its annual Jamaica for Sunday, July 26, on the church grounds. The event will provide an afternoon of family fun including games, live entertainment, and a lot of food. Proceeds from the event will

TASP Test Registration Extended

First-time students planning to enroll in college this fall are required to take the state-mandated Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test prior to enrolling in college-level coursework, according to a recently-revised state law.

Certain exemptions apply. The TASP test will be administered July 25 at South Plains College, one of a number of test sites statewide.

Registration for the TASP test has been extended to July 15. Fee is \$29, plus a late fee of \$20. To register, interested persons can register for the TASP test by contacting the TASP Office at the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to develop the test, in Austin at 512-927-5393.

Emergency registration for the July 25 TASP test is July 16-22. A \$30 late fee will apply, in addition to the regular \$29 TASP fee.

"It is very important that students planning to enroll this fall in college-level course work take the TASP test as soon as possible unless they are exempt," said Gracie Quinonez, counselor and testing coordinator at SPC.

TASP exemptions apply to students who have earned at least three semester hours of college credit prior to the fall of 1989, those who have achieved high scores on the ACT, SAT and TAAS, persons 55 and older

who are not seeking a degree or certificate; students enrolled in certain certificate programs; and veterans who have completed basic training prior to the fall of 1989, and others. Special testing accommodations are available for students with disabilities.

The new TASP regulations were approved by the Texas legislature in 1997, requiring that all college students take the TASP test prior to enrolling in college-level work unless otherwise exempt from the test. The new legislation affects both part-time and full-time students and those seeking a degree and others taking college classes.

"In essence, the legislature has extended the TASP testing requirements to all undergraduate students," said Bobby James, vice president for student affairs at SPC.

The Texas Academic Skills Program is an instructional program designed to ensure that all students attending public institutions of higher education will be successful in their college studies, noted Quinonez. The test assesses basic college-level skills necessary to begin an undergraduate degree, measuring a student's strengths and weaknesses in reading, writing and math.

For more information on the TASP or special testing accommodation for students with disabilities, contact the SPC Office of Guidance and Counseling at SPC, 806-894-9611, ext. 2367.



The average age of a first time mother in the U.S. is 23.7.

Have an Escape BE FIRE-SAFE



- Plan two exits out of each room.
- Designate a meeting place outside and take attendance.
- Once out, stay out.

Prepare and practice fire escape plans with your family.



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Physicals Set For Wilson Athletes

Boys and girls in grades seven and nine who will be participating in athletics in the upcoming school year will be required to take a physical.

Students should meet at the school parking lot at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 1. They will then be bussed to Lubbock for their physical.

be used to benefit various church projects. More information concerning times and identity of the live entertainment is expected next week.

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Thank You!

The LYNN COUNTY PIONEERS would like to thank everyone that was involved in the July 4th Celebration. We appreciate those that attended the celebration, contributed to the auctions and those that supported the organization through purchase of items, and had dinner, or volunteered their time. If any names have been missed, please let us know.

DONORS

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| Spikes Furniture - lamp | Zelda McAllister - pumpkin cake, house gown & vest | Mary Flores - crocheted doily |
| Hazel Braddock - table runner, apron | Lynn County E.M.S. - ice cream | Grassland Co-op - cottonseed oil |
| Dayton Parker - lamp | Suzanne Baker - home class for Creative Memories | Ann Roberts & Sewing Circle - baby blanket |
| Juanell Jones - German chocolate cake, pie plate | Texas Water Rampage - tickets | Dunlaps - black pearls |
| Estelle Birdwell - pillow, golf towel | Bowman Lumber - gift certificate | Maxine Paris - wall hanging |
| Trudy Schuknecht - baby quilts, doll hanging | Digital Cellular - phone | Mary Brandon - dolls |
| Pierce & Connie Hallmark - pecan pies | Vondell Elliott - chocolate cake | Hazel Braddock - skirt |
| Patty Gandy - angels, patio dress, heart pillow, wall hanging | Chancy & Son - five decorative panels | Joe & Linda Barrientez - baby quilt |
| Gloria Williams - bird house | Verna Lee Brown - towels | Zelda McAllister & Patty Gandy - shoe bag |
| Hancock Fabrics - sewing basket | Cake Palace - 7-Up cake | Lack's Furniture & Tahoka Family Flowers - floral arrangement & stand |
| Sewing Circle - baby quilts, blankets, pillow quilts, pillows, hot dish carrier | Reno Riddle - quilt, apron, laundry bag | Virginia House - shirt |
| Judy Holden - sunflower throw | Grace Huffaker - bran bread | Faye Ramsey - door holder |
| Betsy Pridmore - chocolate pie | Janet Porterfield - cross stitch picture, Christmas stocking & tiger | Marissa Villegas - Valentino |
| Katie Slone - Laundry plaques | Sherry Tilley - grill | Margaret Stone - punch bowl |
| Ruby Grogan - vests, jewelry box, pillow | Angie Gutierrez - grass catcher, thermos pitcher | Bill Sawyer - VCR |
| Mattie Pearl Cathcart - doilies, china plate, table runners | Curtis Harvick - antique model truck | Judy Sanders - wind indicator |
| Lenda Wood - table place mats | Lonnie & Ravis Isbell - welcome sign | Ted & Lonell Blackwell - pan |
| Natt & Pat Park - basket | Sparkman's Nursery - Beanie Babies | Ima Robinson - dish towels |
| Billie Wayne Parker - ceramic bear, wooden dolls, angels | Earlene Womack - electric & gold blankets | Witt Butane - oil |
| Lyntegar Electric - Texas cookbooks, electric grill | Dorothy Flynn & Faye Melton - aprons | Janet Owens - pillow cases |
| Tinnie Meeke - cobbler apron | Robert & Sharron Smith - potpourri | Murl Forsythe - pillow cases |
| Charlene Williams - fan | Lynn County Pioneer Club - Lynn County throws | Keith Paschal - magic show |
| Lara Mae Gaither - quilt | Wanda Inklebarger - crocheted vest | Bill Craig - sculpture |
| Tahoka Auto - Trop Artic Oil | Poka Lambro - AT&T phone | Trudy Inklebarger - Little Red Riding Hood |
| Lack's Furniture - cedar chest, bunny | Peggy Jennings - quilts | Rose Tea Room - gift certificate |
| Billy & Arnetta Miller - bath set, can opener | Hobby Lobby - floral arrangement | Lorain Crossan - stuffed bird, seal |
| Montgomery Seed - yard sprayer, cooler, duster broom | Dean Bartley - bird house | Hot Stuff Pizza - gift certificate |
| Grassland Butane - knives | George McCracken - church | Anita Rodriguez - rose garland |
| Loretta Tekell - bird house | Circuit City - Sony AM/FM radio | Mae Christopher - blue bonnet |
| Parker Pharmacy - rabbits | Lynn Cook Bail Bonds - bird house | Fay Melton - pillow |
| | Leighton Knox - angels | Ethel Zant - laundry bag |
| | Maxine Paris & Friends Too - floral arrangement | Tahoka Drug - wicker basket, candles |
| | Sherry Martin - wooden angel | Pauline Stevens - apron |
| | Higginbotham Bartlett - sprinkler, hose | Helen McNeese - ceramic dog |
| | Pam Miller - homemade pound cake | Dorothy Kidwell - candle holders |
| | Braddock Construction - Snoopy weathervane | Lyncco Automotive - flashlight |
| | | Michael & Tammi Angeley - bunny |
| | | Gloria's Beauty Shop - button covers |

BUYERS

- | | | | |
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| Dean Bartley | Joyce Pebsworth | Pam Miller | Nickay Schuknecht |
| Steve & Judy Sanders | Kalah Bartley | Helen Knox | Frances Thomas |
| Ruby Grogan | D.R. & Jean Adamson | Daniel Thomas | Quinn Whianer |
| Virginia House | Ann Roberts | Dalton & Lenda Wood | Stina Nieman |
| Dolores Short | Jerry Cantrell | Steve Braddock | Sara Chapa |
| Lucille Smith | Ed & Louise Landers | DeAnna Burton | Trudy Schuknecht |
| John & Cheryl Krey | Carolyn Botkin | Cal Huffaker | Hazel Bennett |
| Wayne & Rachel Huffaker | Jay Kell | Ty & Sharla Askew | Wanda Glenn |
| J.T. Miller | Michael & Tammi Angeley | Johnette Havens | Rena Edwards |
| Jimmy & Janey McMillan | F.E. Crowson | Suzanne Baker | Dee Dee Pridmore |
| Wayne Jeffcoat | Billy & Arnetta Miller | Ashley Abell | Frances Bistos |
| Judy Holden | Mike & Paige Rivas | Tahoka Housing Authority | Miranda Stice |
| Sam & Betsy Pridmore | Rogers Riddle | Ray & Margaret Crispin | Dovie Miller |
| Wayne & Loretta Tekell | Hector & Brenda Villegas | Nancy Williams | Jean Bailey |
| Harry Lee Short | Lois Roberts | Zelda McAllister | Cloey Chancy |
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- ✓ Metal & Tile Roofs
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Southwestern Bell
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793-0341

"Summer Fun"

Photos submitted by area readers depicting summer activities will be printed as space is available.



POOL PARTY - Jonathan Nieman and Marcus Chapa of Tahoka enjoy the clear waters at the Tahoka City Pool recently. Jonathan is the son of Gregg and Stina Nieman, Marcus is the son of Mario Chapa. Grandparents are John and Sara Chapa, also of Tahoka. Summer Fun photos are accepted at The Lynn County News and are run at no charge as space permits.

Local Student Attends Wildlife Conservation Camp

by Kyle Christopher

"Every job is the self-portrait of the person who did it." - Anonymous
What does this quote have to do with learning about quail and wild-

life conservation? The answer is simple - it is the Bobwhite Brigade.

Last week, some 30 teenagers met in the town of Lueders, Texas just north of Abilene. The occasion was the sixth annual Bobwhite Brigade. The camp is a 5-day boot camp about wildlife management and conservation. The Bobwhite Brigade is held toward the end of June each year

at the Krooked River Lodge on the Clear Fork of the Brazos River.

This year Kyle Christopher, a sophomore at Childress High School, was selected to attend the Bobwhite Brigade. Christopher is the son of Nola and Michael Worthington of Childress, and Randy and Connie Christopher of Wilson.

To attend, students must complete an application that consists of an essay of why they think they would be a good cadet. The applicant must also have above a "B" average in school. Then a selection committee chooses the top 30 applicants to attend the camp. After arrival, the teenagers are divided into groups of "coveys" as they are called at camp. Each covey consists of five cadets, one assistant covey leader (a returning cadet from the previous year), and a covey leader (and adult volunteer). The coveys are given the names of the different species of quail in North America: Bobwhite, Mearns, Blues, Mountain, Gambels, and California.

The cadets spend time learning about the quail and their habitat. They learn what the quail eat, where they live, and how they raise their young. One activity at the camp involves radio telemetry. During this activity the covey is given a pen-raised quail and to fit a radio collar on to the bird then the bird is released. Two days later the coveys are given radio antennas to locate the quail. Sometimes the quail are found, and sometimes they aren't.

Other activities include necropsy (dissection of quail), taxidermy, quail trivia, clay bird shooting and media skills. The cadets eat like kings while at the camp and one night the cadets are treated to a quail dinner. Competition is held between the coveys on things learned at the camp. Donated prizes include hunting equipment, game calls, and autographed memorabilia. The outstanding cadets each received a tote bag.

After returning home each cadet is responsible for giving a minimum of three presentations to various clubs and organizations. Points are given to cadets for presentations to various

clubs and organizations. Points are given to cadets for presentations, interviews, displays, and other activities they do during the year. The six cadets who have earned the most points by the next camp get to return to the camp as assistant covey leaders. The top point earner will receive \$1000, the second \$750, and the next 4 receive \$500 scholarships.

Dr. Dale Rollins of San Angelo Agriculture Extension Service and various sponsors heads up the Bobwhite Brigade. For more information about the Bobwhite Brigade, contact Dr. Dale Rollins, TAEX, 7887 N. Highway 87, San Angelo, TX. 76910, or call 915-653-4576, or contact your local agricultural science instructor or your county extension agent.

For more information on quail management in the Rolling Plains, or to request Kyle as a speaker at a program, contact him at 940-937-3592.

Hot In June

The weather across the Texas South Plains during the month of June 1998 was significantly warmer and drier than normal, according to the National Weather Service, Lubbock office.

Temperatures averaged 4 degrees above normal and ranged from 2.4 degrees above normal at Muleshoe to 6.0 degrees above normal at Snyder.

Maximum temperatures averaged 6.6 degrees above normal and ranged from 4.9 degrees above normal at Lamesa to 8.6 degrees above normal at Levelland. The highest temperature reported during the month was 113 degrees at Paducah on the 20th.

Minimum Temperatures averaged 1.5 degrees above normal and ranged from 1.8 degrees below normal at Tulia to 4.5 degrees above normal at Big Spring. The lowest temperature reported during the month was 40 degrees at Dimmitt on the 6th.

Precipitation averaged 2.29 inches below normal and ranged from 3.54 inches below normal at Paducah to .43 inches below normal at Lamesa.

Sharp Delivers Sales Tax Rebates

State Comptroller John Sharp recently delivered a total of \$174.5 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,091 Texas cities and 118 counties, a 13.5 percent increase over the \$153.7 million allocated in July 1997.

This month's sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected in May and reported by businesses filing monthly tax returns in June.

Lynn County received \$6,452.30 this period. O'Donnell received \$562.32, Tahoka \$5,622.66, and Wilson 267.32.

Wyatt not Wayneing?

Choose Healthy Foods

Pest Management News

by Tommy Doederlein,
Dawson-Lynn Extension Agent, Pest Management

Current Conditions

Irrigated cotton is progressing but sure would benefit from a good rain. The most advanced fields are now blooming and many fields have the blooms in the top of the plant which indicates that there are very few nodes above the white flower (NAWF). Once the plants have four NAWF or fewer those plants have reached cutout. Once cotton has reached cutout, those plants will mature the fruit on the plant and be done. This is of concern as typically 10% of the final yield comes during the first week of bloom, 30-35% during both week 2 and 3 and 15-20% during week 4. So the chain reaction is with a low NAWF, there will be fewer weeks of squaring and with fewer weeks of squaring the yield potential is decreased.

Dryland cotton started to make a move over the last 10 days to two weeks by growing a few new true-leaves. However, over the last couple of 105 degree days the cotton is starting to take a down turn.

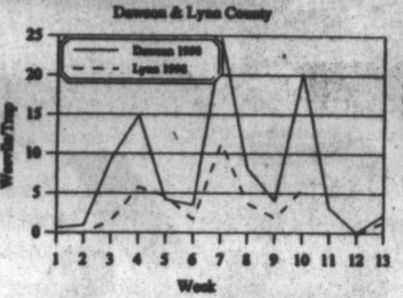
Fleahoppers

Fleahoppers are just not being detected and I do not think they will be a major factor to this years cotton.

Boll Weevils

Boll weevil grid traps in both Lynn and Dawson counties recorded zeros for the week of June 29 - July 3. These traps have been placed in the same locations since 1995. The only other weeks these traps recorded zero catches during the months of May, June and/or July were May 1 and 22 of 1996 in Dawson county while in Lynn county there were six weeks in 1996 and May 18 of 1995. There were two traps in both counties that caught weevils during the week of July 6. Although the traps are not capturing weevils, the threat is not over. Weevils are less attracted to pheromone traps as cotton reaches the 1/3-grown square stage and go to the fields. It is at the 1/3-grown square stage that we need to be pulling squares to determine the percent punctures to base management decisions. Prior to peak bloom, control adult weevils with insecticide when punctured square counts reach 15-20% or more. After peak bloom the treatment threshold is 25-30% punctured squares. These levels may need to be

Average Number of Boll Weevils Per Trap



adjusted field by field depending on the condition of the crop.

Bollworms

Small worms and an increasing number of eggs are being detected in the area indicating the beginning of the several bollworm cycles typically occurring during the summer. There are reports of some fields receiving applications for worms. At this time I personally have not seen a field needing treatment for worms. I dare a worm egg to hatch and develop in this heat. I do not expect major problems with worms at this time but we still need to be watching for them.

Scouting Program

If you are fortunate enough to have a field and that field is in the Dawson-Lynn scouting program please inform us as to when insecticides are applied to the fields. This is for the safety of the scouts. Thank you.



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1998 at 8:00 p.m.
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THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS DEADLINE FOR NEWS AND ADS IS 5 P.M. TUESDAY

Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner: Empty lot located at 1307 Ave. J and lot with building located at 1309 Ave. J in Tahoka. Appraised at \$7,000, will take best offer. Call 747-2435 after 6 p.m. or 778-1433 (cellular). 28-2tp

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Tahoka ISD will be accepting sealed proposals for the renovation of the East Side Football Stand seating. Proposals will be accepted in the superintendent's office, 2129 North Main, Tahoka, Texas 79373, until 1 p.m. on July 22, 1998, at which time proposals will be opened and considered. Proposals delivered after July 22, 1998 at 1 p.m. will not be accepted. Tahoka ISD reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Further information may be obtained by contacting the superintendent's office at (806) 998-4105. 28-2tc

NOTICE

The City of Tahoka has adopted complaint and grievance procedures regarding its Texas Community Development Programs. These procedures outline the steps for a citizen to follow if he wishes to file a written complaint about proposed TCDP activities or implementation of past TCDP assisted activities. The City will make every effort to respond fully to such written complaints within 15 working days. Citizens may obtain a copy of these written procedures at the City Hall between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Citizens may also request the procedures be mailed to them by calling Jerry Webster, City Administrator, at 998-4211. 29-1tc

NOTICE OF ACCEPTING BIDS

The City of Tahoka is accepting bids for employee health insurance until 5:00 p.m. Friday, July 31, 1998. For bid specifications contact City Administrator Jerry Webster at Tahoka City Hall, 1612 Lockwood, P.O. Box 300, Tahoka, Texas 79373, (806) 998-4211. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any/all bids. 29-3tc

BUDGET HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Article 29(c) Vernon's Annotated Texas Civil Statutes that the Board of Education of the Tahoka Independent School District will hold a Public Meeting at the Harvick Educational Center, 2129 North Main Street, Tahoka, TX on Thursday, July 30, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of holding a public hearing and adopting the 1998-99 school district budget. 29-1tc

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Sofa, chairs, clothes dryer, many more items. Thursday 8:00-?, Friday 8:00-?, at 2012 N. 3rd St. 29-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at 2305 N. 4th. Draper. 29-1tp

CARPORTR SALE: Several Families. Friday, corner of S. 2nd and Ave. P. 29-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8:00-3:00, 1628 N. 5th. Lots of children's clothing, ladies and men's clothes, bikes, ceiling fans, toys, and miscellaneous. 29-1tp

CARPORTR SALE: Saturday 8 a.m.-?, 1721 N. 3rd. Lots of ladies clothes and shoes, ladies and men's jeans, bedspreads with matching drapes. Lots of other good miscellaneous items, very cheap. 29-1tp

GARAGE SALE: 2405 N. 4th, Friday only. Portable Kitchenaid dishwasher, and miscellaneous items. 29-1tc

GARAGE SALE: 2022 N. 3rd, Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-? Kids and adult clothes, shoes, crafts, lots, lots more!! (Tomlinson) 29-1tp

GARAGE SALE: 1819 North 6th. Thursday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 1-6 p.m. 29-1tp

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CEMETERY LOTS for sale in Grassland. Call 806-799-8960. 27-4tc

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Card of Thanks

We want to thank everyone for the cards, calls, food, flowers, memorials and many other acts of kindness shown to our family during the illness and passing of our loved one, Dpris Ashcraft. We would like to especially thank Dr. Freitag and the nursing staff at Lynn County Hospital for being so supportive and caring. Thank you also to Brother Marvin Gregory, Byron, and Daron Norwood for such a beautiful service. Ladies of First Baptist Church we appreciated all your hard work for such a nice lunch. Your thoughtfulness and fellowship will always be remembered. May God bless you each and every one.

Sam and Elaine Ashcraft & Family
Jan Neal & Family
Nell Blakney & Family
29-1tp

We would like to thank our family and friends for the loving support through the loss of our loved one.

Sincerely,
The Perez Family
29-1tp

Notice

QUINCEANERA INVITATIONS: Personalized Quinceanera invitations available at The Lynn County News. See Vondell for printing options and pricing. 1617 Main Street, Tahoka, (806) 998-4888. Also, see us for all your other PRINTING NEEDS.

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Shinyanga, Tanzania... Now It's Home

by Norman Miller

(The following article and photo are reprinted by permission from the May 1998 issue of "The Commission", a magazine of the International Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention. Terry and Twyilia Bell, missionaries, are the son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Bell of Tahoka.)

• Wife, mom, teacher and missionary: "part of the call."

West Tanzania is nowhere near east Texas. But you wouldn't know it at Twyilia Bell's house in Shinyanga (shee-NYANE-guh).

Her dining table, rocking chair and antique sideboard instill as much coziness as the oversized pillows on her couch. Lace doilies, family pictures and handicrafts add a sense of belonging—like a hound dog lazing in the shade.

If you're lucky, Twyilia might serve you pinto beans and corn bread. Better yet, shrimp gumbo.

This isn't home away from home. It's just home.

Twyilia, who hails from Commerce, Texas, is resourceful. Whenever she's in Nairobi — two days away by car — she buys things that keep Africa from feeling too much like Africa.

As for her crafts, she lives by this motto: "Have glue gun, will travel." Problem is, she has little time for crafting these days. Helping her husband, Terry, and rearing three children — Amanda, 10, Lance, 6, and infant daughter Jaree — keep Twyilia busy.

"Being a wife, mom, teacher and missionary are part of the call," she says.

God had to call her to teaching, just as He called her to missions. Both calls came during the Bells' missionary appointment process. "That's when I discovered my wedding vows weren't reasons enough for missionary service," she recalls.

Now she knows why: "Don't go to the field unless you're called by God," she advises. "Because you won't be happy otherwise. This work isn't easy."

Twyilia's missionary call came while reading the Bible (1 Chron. 28:10): "David was talking to Solomon about building the temple, and he said, 'Be strong and do the work.' The Lord called me and told me my strength would come from Him."

• Frustrations and difficulties

To watch Twyilia, you'd never think she needs a source of supernatural strength. But maybe that's how she glides through the day undaunted. You'd think telephone and electrical service as sporadic as hiccups or drinking filtered well water would be personal sacrifices.



THE BELL FAMILY — The Bells end every day the same way they begin it — with prayer. At breakfast they share prayer requests and pray especially for missionaries on their birthdays. Every evening the family shares the accomplishments of the day, reads a Bible story or verses, then prays. On the couch left to right are Twyilia, who holds Jaree, Lance and Terry. Amanda looks on from the floor.

(Photo by Matt Jones, The Commission Magazine)

"Personal sacrifices? Not many," she insists. These really are the least of her difficulties. She doesn't talk much about the big one: In late 1995, a 16-year-old girl ran in front of the car Terry was driving on a busy Nairobi street. She died minutes later. Though Terry could face imprisonment, Twyilia isn't worried. "God's got this all figured out," she says.

Meanwhile, new challenges arise daily: "I didn't anticipate being a 'doctor'. Well, maybe for my children, but not everybody else. Sometimes people here think because I'm a white person I know everything about everything — and I don't." Twyilia does help some ill people; Terry takes others to a clinic.

As new missionaries — the Bells came to Shinyanga in 1996 — they were overwhelmed by scores of Tanzanians at their gate.

"Everybody came by to test the new missionaries," she says. They still do, but not as many as before. Still, most of Terry's morning hours are consumed with pleas for help — some legitimate, some fabricated. That's frustrating, especially as Terry tries to get an agricultural and animal husbandry training facility built and operating.

• Ministry starts at home
"I'm part of Terry's moral support system. I encourage him. I'm someone he can bounce his ideas off of and pray with," Twyilia says. "Whatever he's facing, we can talk it out together."

Another part of her ministry is homeschooling. Twyilia holds class in the big metal moving crate that carried her belongings across the ocean. Every weekday morning, after Amanda and Lance tend their goats, "Bell Academy" starts promptly at 8:30.

"God has equipped me to do this," she says. And He's blessed her along the way: "It's neat to watch things light up in my children's minds. I love to see them learn."

Twyilia is also pleased her children live in a cross-cultural setting. They relate to children whose language they don't yet understand. "And to see Amanda want to give away so much of her stuff — because she knows the children here don't have anything..." Twyilia says with misty eyes. "Well, she's taught me a lot."

Watching her children learn and love gives her great satisfaction. "But the greatest personal satisfaction

comes from just being able to teach and witness in another language so that somebody can actually understand me and come to know the Lord," she says.

There's also satisfaction in obedience to God, because with obedi-

ence comes the promise of His protection.

"Everything may seem safer in America," she says. "But I feel safe here, like my family is in the palm of His hand. That's the best place to be."

Thornberry Backs Legislation To Change U.S. Tax Code

Saying it will help "jumpstart a debate" about tax reform in the United States, U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (TX-13) recently voted for legislation that will scrap the current tax code in the year 2002 and replace it with a system that's flatter, fairer and easier to understand. The bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 219-209.

"Regardless of where I go in our District," Thornberry stated, "taxes continue to be the number one issue people talk to me about. But it's not just tax relief that's on people's minds. It's tax reform, as well. The people I hear from think the tax code itself is too complex and convoluted and needs to be replaced. The bill passed today will take us closer to that goal by helping to jumpstart a debate in America about what kind of tax system we want, and what kind of tax system we need."

The legislation is called *The Tax Code Termination Act*. Co-sponsored by Thornberry, the measure would abolish the current tax code on December 31, 2002, and require Congress to approve a new tax code by July 4 of that same year. The new tax code would have to meet five basic criteria including: • applying a low rate to all Americans; • providing tax

relief to working Americans; • protecting people's rights against tax collection abuses; • eliminating the bias against savings and investment; • eliminating the penalty on marriage and families.

"Americans spent \$200 billion dollars and 5.4 billion hours last year working to comply with the federal tax code," Thornberry stated. "This is more than it takes to produce every car, truck and van in the United States. It's also a reason why the tax code itself needs to be scrapped and replaced with a system that's flatter, fairer and easier to understand."

In response to criticism that *The Tax Code Termination Act* would create too much uncertainty for individuals and businesses, Thornberry stated that there is no greater uncertainty than the current tax code. "The tax code has been changed over 6,000 times since 1986," he said. "Last year alone, Congress added 334 new pages, 285 new sections, and 824 new amendments. It's gotten so that in order to give people tax relief, you've got to make the tax code more complex. That not only doesn't make any sense, it also doesn't make it any easier for people and businesses trying to plan ahead."

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