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Wreck, Burglaries **Reported In County**

A traffic accident involving three vehicles and burglaries and attempted burglaries in the northwest part of the county were among incidents reported to law enforcement officers in the county during the last week. Activity was light over the New Year's holiday, however.

A pickup towing a trailer was rear-ended by a car at the intersection of U.S. 380 and the east access road of U.S. 87 in Tahoka last Wednesday night. Another car, attempting to turn at the intersection minutes later then struck the pickup.

There were no injuries to persons in any of the three vehicles.

Police said the trailer and the 1999 Ford pickup were driven by Larry Joe Brown, 22, of Sundown. The 1991 Lincoln which struck the rear of the trailer, which had no tail lights, was driven by Jessie Gray, 80, of Muleshoe. As these vehicles were stopped at the intersection, headed east, on the overpass partially blocked by construction, a 1989 International U-Haul truck driven by Louis Antony Lyons, 31, of Houston, struck the pickup while trying to turn

west. Police were called to the scene of one fight early New Year's Day,

with liquor considered a factor. Theft of 5 to 20 gallons of diesel fuel from a farm tank in the New Home area around Dec. 7-8 was reported by owner Jimmie Kieth last week.

Charles Smith, who operates a business called West Texas Palm Tree Co. on FM 1730 near New Home reported Christmas Day that someone had stolen about 40 feet of yellow electric wire off some metal palm trees next to the highway. The wire was valued at \$200.

Also reported to sheriff's officers were an attempted burglary between Dec. 25-28 north of U.S. 380 on County Rd. HH, and an unusual burglary of a securely locked house on County Rd. 2 east of FM 179 which occurred between Dec. 19 and Dec. 29.

Attempts to gain entry into a house of County Rd. HH involved beating on door locks, with damage to two door knobs estimated at \$40. The burglary attempt was reported by Laura Gerner Wood of Lubbock and Gerald Gerner.

Missing from a house owned by Dell Cannon of Rt. 4, New Home, were an antique oak dresser with swivel mirror and an antique Zenith tube-type radio. The missing items were valued at \$600. The front door is the only door to the house, used



FROSTY, THE SNOW BEAR - New Year's Day brought another light blanket of snow to the area as temperatures dropped into the 20s and 30s during the holiday weekend. These bears, carved out of a tree trunk, . looked chilly in a lawn at a Tahoka residence. (LCN PHOTO)

Co. Treasurer, Commissioner **Races Contested**

Two more candidates filed for Lynn County elected seats during the past week, making contested races for Commissioner, Precinct 4, and Lynn County Treasurer. The filing period closed at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, with information here included as of noon Wednesday.

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Pct. 4 Commissioner J.T. Miller, who is seeking re-election, is being challenged by Freddie Kieth, who has filed as a candidate for the four-year term. And in the County Treasurer race, incumbent Janet Porterfield filed last week with challenger Diana Calvillo Solorzano filing Wednesday morning for the position.

The only other contested race in the county is that of Lynn County Judge, which is being sought by candidates H.G. Franklin and Sandra Cox Kizer. Longtime County Judge J.F. Brandon is not seeking re-election.

In other county races, incumbents were running unopposed as of Wednesday morning, including District Clerk Sandra Laws, County Clerk Susan Tipton, Pct. 1 Justice of Peace Terri Walker, Pct. 4 Justice of Peace Wayne Noland, and Pct. 2 Commissioner Mike Braddock.

All county races will be on the Democratic Primary ballot on March 12.

After a record of 3-7 in his first year as head football coach, Tahoka's Bryan Gerlich turned things around in his sophomore season as coach of the Bulldogs, taking the team to a 6-4 record and the playoffs for the first time in 20 years. Because of the team's improved play, which surprised both competitors and fans, Gerlich has been named the Lubbock

Gerlich Named Coach Of Year;

7 Bulldogs Named All South Plains

Avalanche-Journal's All-South Plains Class 2A Coach of the Year. Seven members of Gerlich's squad earned All South Plains honors, with one member, senior Stephen Solorzano, being named on defense, son



was named at wide receiver,

offense, and special teams.

The Dogs finished in a three-way tie for the district championship, and got by Plains in bi-district before falling to defending state champion Sonora in the area playoffs.

Four Bulldogs were named to the All South Plains team, two on offense and two on defense. Solorzano was named to the team for his play at defensive back, with seven interceptions, 36 solo tackles and 11 assists. John Mark Long, a senior, was honored as a defensive lineman, registering 31 solo tackles, 15 assists and five quarterback sacks. He forced four fumbles, and recovered two.

On offense, senior Josh Thomp- end.

A STRANGE creature which lives in the inky blackness of oceans about three miles below the surface was described, with photographs taken by deep-sea submersibles, in news stories a couple of weeks ago.

It was described as a large squid-type thing with spidery legs, and maybe arms, up to 20 feet long. The photos show one holding a basketball and a letter of intent addressed to Bobby Knight.

Okay, so I made up that last part. But they really have found this bizarre creature in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans, plus the Gulf of Mexico, not too far south of here. And a scientist with the National Oceanic Something-or-Other says that some other weird specimens may be living in the deep waters, where no light from the surface reaches.

They're studying the pictures made by the submersibles to try to learn more about this critter which may not even be a squid. One thing they know already: It's not a Methodist. They can't handle that much water.

A TEXAS farmer goes to Australia on vacation. There he meets an Aussie farmer and gets to talking. The Aussie shows off his big wheat field and the Texan says, "Oh! We have wheat fields that are at least twice that size!"

They walk around the ranch a little, and the Aussie shows off his herd of cattle. The Texan immediately replies, "We have longhorns that are at least twice as large as your cows."

The conversation has died down when the Texan sees a herd of kangaroos hopping through the field. He asks the Aussie. "What are those?"

The Aussie replies with an incredulous look, "Don't you have any grasshoppers in Texas?"

grabbing 29 catches for 719 yards for storage, and there are three sepaand 11 touchdowns. He also carried rate doors at that entry, all with difthe ball five times for a total of 70 ferent locks, including a deadbolt, yards. Adrian Moore, a junior, was and all with different keys. Deputies also honored at the wide receiver said there was evidence that the chest position, having caught 39 passes for had been dragged to the front door 542 vards and seven touchdowns. for removal, but there was no evi-In addition to his defensive dence that any of the locks had been

honor, Solorzano was named Honortampered with. able Mention at running back and punt/kick returner. Three other Bulldogs were named Honorable Mention as well. Senior Matthew Gilbert was named for his play on the defensive line, junior Brandon McCord was honored at quarterback and junior Zach Lindsey was named at tight

the Lynn County Sheriff's Dept. answered 230 calls, bringing the total number of calls for the year to 2,679. December calls included 106 for the county, 93 for the City of Tahoka, 14 for the City of O'Donnell, 9 for EMS ambulances and 8 fire alarms.

In jail during the last week were two persons for DWI, and one each for theft by check, fugitive warrant on DWI charges, public intoxication and no liability insurance plus no drivers license, plus violation of open container law.

During December, dispatchers at

Thirteen Eagles Earn All District

Thirteen O'Donnell Eagles were recently selected to the 3-1AAll District Football Team after finishing a good season before falling to Iraan in area competition. Several were named to the team at more than one position.

Earning first team honors on offense were Jayce Clayton, offensive line; Troy Rayburn, offensive line; Casey Gandy, tight end; and Adam Ybarra, running back

Named to first team defense were Luke Price, defensive line; Clayton, linebacker; and Gandy, defensive back

Second team honors went to Landon Mires, offensive line; Fidel Morado, wide receiver and defensive back; Tyler Franklin, defensive line; and Taylor Read, defensive back.

Five Eagles were named Honorable Mention, including Rayburn for his efforts on the defensive line. Also named were Sloan Smallwood at tight end, Jacob Ramos at quarterback, Seth Vogler at running back/ . defensive back, and Todd Cox at defensive end.

The Eagles were coached by Rick Price.

Huffaker, Schildknecht Seek 106th District Judge Seat

has filed as a Republican.

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Democratic and Republican Pri-

maries will be held March 12, 2002.

If uncontested in the primaries (fil-

ing deadline was 5 p.m. Wednesday,

Jan. 2, with information here avail-

able as of Wednesday morning), both

candidates will face off in the Gen-

the elected official to take office Jan.

in Tahoka, one of the partners at

currently serving as District Judge in

the 106th Judicial District, appointed

in August by Texas Governor Rick

Porterfield To

Run Again As

County Treasurer

place her name on the Democratic

Primary ballot for March 12, 2002.

surer for the past 10 years, and was

deputy treasurer for the five years

the past 15 years. I am confident of

my abilities and qualifications to con-

tinue performing the duties of this

office," said Mrs. Porterfield in mak-

ing her announcement. "I pledge to

do these duties of County Treasurer

to the best of my abilities for the

people of Lynn County. I appreciate

all the encouragement and support

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you have shown me," she added.

"I feel I have served you well for

prior to taking that office.

Currently, Huffaker is an attorney

According to information released Perry to fill the position vacated by by both the Democratic and Repubthe resignation of Judge George Hansard in April 2001. lican party campaign websites, two candidates have filed as judicial can-

didates for the 106th Judicial District, which includes Lynn, Dawson, Freddie Kieth Gaines and Garza counties. W. Calloway (Cal) Huffaker of Tahoka **Announces For** has filed on the Democratic ticket, Commissioner and Carter T. Schildknecht of Lamesa

Freddie Kieth, a longtime resident of Lynn County, announces his candidacy for Lynn County Commissioner, Precinct 4. He has filed on the Democratic ticket for the four-year term.

"I want to represent the area as commissioner, and believe I can do eral Election to be held Nov. 5, with a good job," he said in making the announcement. "I will appreciate your vote and support in the Democratic Primary on March 12," he Huffaker & Furlow. Schildknecht is added

> Kieth has farmed for many years in the New Home area. He and his wife Charlene have three children, Lana, Lance and La-shea, and ten grandchildren. He is a graduate of New Home High School and a member of New Home Baptist Church. (PAID POL. ANNOUNCEMENT)

Braddock Seeks Janet Porterfield this week an-**Re-Election As** nounces she is seeking re-election for another term of office as Lynn Commissioner County Treasurer, and has filed to

Mike Braddock, Commissioner of She has served as County Trea- Lynn County Precinct 2, this week announces he is seeking re-election for another four-year term in that office. He has filed on the Democratic ticket in the March 12 primary election.

> "I enjoy working with the people ... of Lynn County and want to continue serving the county and precinct with dependable knowledge and be openminded to suggestions from citizens," Braddock said in making his announcement. "I will appreciate your vote and support in the upcoming election," he added.

(PAID POL. ANNOUNCEMENT)



Diana Calvillo Solorzano is seeking the office of Lynn County Treasurer, she announces this week. She filed on the Democratic ticket, with her name to be on the March 12 Democratic Primary ballot.

As a graduate of Tahoka High School and International Business College, Solorzano has been a lifelong resident of Lynn County. She is currently employed as Business Office Manager at Lubbock Regional MHMR, has held the position of Accounting Clerk at MHMR, and was previously employed for ten years by the Lynn County Sheriff's Office.

Solorzano has previous and current experience as a supervisor for business office procedures, including budget information, expenditures. accounts receivable, accounts payable, personal computer programs, and regular audit requirements.

She has volunteered for the Lynn **County Victims Assistance Program** and is a member of St. Jude Catholic Church. She has been married to Roy Solorzano for 23 years and is the mother of three, Elizabeth, Cynthia and Stephen.

"I feel with my previous and present experience that 4 have the knowledge and capabilities of holding this office. If given the chance to serve Lynn County, I will uphold my responsibilities to the best of my ability. It would be a complete honor to serve as Lynn County Treasurer." Solorzano said. "Your vote will be greatly appreciated," she added.

Delia Luna will be campaign treasurer for Solorzano's political (PAID POL ANNOUNCEN ' NT) campaign.



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MR. and MRS. J.W. GARDENHIRE Couple Celebrates 64th Wedding Anniversary

J.W. and Mary Frances Gardenhire celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary on Christmas Eve. The couple married Dec. 24, 1937 in Lynn County. They lived in O'Donnell and the Lynn County area for 60 years. They now reside in Lubbock

The couple has three children, Tommy Gardenhire of Pagosa Springs, Colo., Mary Beth McKibben of Tahoka, and Jimmy Gay Ash of O'Donnell. They have nine grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

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STORK REPORT

Bryan and Joni Patterson of Stamford announce the birth of a son, Brett Christopher, at 12:07 p.m. Dec. 24, 2001. He weighed 6 pounds 12-1/2 ounces, and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Bill and Toni Hodnett of Hamlin, Gaye and Don Keim of Leland, Miss., and the late Rett Patterson. Great-grandparents are David and Ketta Kasey of Hamlin, Crystal Elliott of Dallas, Pat and Ann Patterson of Tahoka, and the late Gwen Patterson.

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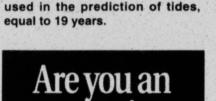
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Girl Scout Council Honors Mary Frances Gardenhire

(Editors Note: the following article was taken from the Lamesa Press Reporter.)

Mary Frances Gardenhire of Lubbock, formerly of O'Donnell, was one of eight honorees recognized recently as the 2001 Women of Distinction by the Girl Scouts of Caprock Council.

Gardenhire and the other honorees were each presented with the exclusive sculpture "Morning Reverie," crafted just for them by renowned Western artist Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia

The presentations were made at the annual awards dinner hosted by the Girl Scouts of Caprock Council and University Medical Center at the Medical Center's Lubbock McInturff Conference Center.

"I have enjoyed working with the Girl Scouts all these many years," Gardenhire said. "I have made so many friends and have so many wonderful memories."

Gardenhire's longtime association with the Girl Scout organization began when she assumed the role as leader of a troop in O'Donnell.

Seeing the need to join other scouts, she approached the Lubbock Girl Scout program to inquire about including the O'Donnell troop in their activities. As a result, the O'Donnell girls were invited to the Lubbock Girl Scout Camp, Los Leonitis.

Gardenhire has served as a troop leader, neighborhood chairman, and Caprock Council board member. When the Caprock Council was established, she served as the bi-law and constitution chairman.

She was the finance chairman for the council and neighborhoods, and served on the building committee when the present Lubbock council headquarters was built.

A participant in numerous scout conventions, she was a delegate to the General Convention in Detroit in the early 1960's. In 1964, she accompanied her daughter's Troop 104 to the International Girl Scout Camp in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

In 1965, Gardenhire was awarded



nization The Caprock Council instituted

the Women of Distinction awards dinner eight gears ago to honor women who have made a direct and powerful impact on the lives of others through their support of and belief in in Girl Scouting.

The award recognizes women throughout the 18-county area served by the Caprock Council.

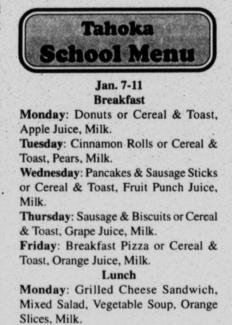
The 2001 honorees exemplify the Girl Scout Promise and Law, and are outstanding role models for young women.

"I tried to always teach them to live a responsible Christian life, full of values," said Gardenhire, adding that her life "has been so enriched by the Girl Scout Program."

Gardenhire, now 81 years of age, has served a president of the PTA, and has also been a Club Scout den mother.

She is a charter member of the 1946 Study Club and a life member emeritus in the Caprock District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs

Gardenhire and her husband, J.W., resided in O'Donnell and Lynn County for 74 years before moving to Lubbock. They are members of the First United Methodist Church of





MRS. GREG ARMES (nee WENDY WUENSCHE) Wuensche, Armes Married In Lubbock

Armes, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 29 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Lubbock with Jay Beyer, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Doug and Penny Wuensche of Lubbock. Her grandparents are Jean Marshall of Lubbock, the late G.R. "Bill" Marshall and the late Katherine Marshall; and Dorothy Wuensche of Lubbock and the late Arthur Wuensche Sr.

Parents of the groom are Johnny and Teresa Armes of Lubbock, formerly of New Home. He is the grandson of the late Red and Dorothy Brown and the late Carl and Melva Armes

The church altar was decorated with two candelabra accented with mixed ivory and purple flowers. The communion altar was draped in ivory satin ribbon and greenery. Iron candelabra were placed in each window and the center aisle was decorated with ivory satin bows and greenery. The bride, escorted by her father, wore an elegant ball gown fashioned from white Italian satin. The twopiece gown featured a spaghetti strap bodice, which was adorned with an embroidered, floral organza lace. The bodice also featured a turn down cuff that followed from the front to the back, and the back featured a faux corset lacing. The looped bow accented the back of the waistline. The basque waistline allowed the elegant skirt to flow gracefully into a mild cathedral length train. The bottom of the skirt also featured tiered bands that echoed the top of the gown. She wore a crystal headpiece and an ivory three-quarter length veil piped with satin trim.

Wendy Wuensche and Greg of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Chad Turnbow and Steven Haley, both of Lubbock; Clay Bachman of Henrietta; and Tom Wuensche of Lubbock, cousin of the bride

> Ushers were Travis Smith of Lubbock, cousin of the groom, and Brad Wuensche of Lubbock, cousin of the bride.

Cierra Armes of Lubbock, niece of the groom, served as flower girl. She wore a long-sleeve gown with a black velvet bodice accented with ivory pearls atop a ivory skirt.

Brennan Armes of Lubbock. nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Danielle Brewster and Stephanie Stewart, both of Lubbock, registered guests.

Musical selections included "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Canon in D," "Trumpet Voluntary," "O Perfect Love," "The Lord's Prayer," "Whither Thou Goest," and "Trumped Tune in D."

David Ham

Services for David Hammit, 87, of Snyde 2 p.m. Monday, Dec Cypert-Seale Chapel F.R. "Bear" Williams

Burial was in Sny He died Saturday, He was born Sep Erath County. He n Catherine Bishop on in Avoca. She died Au was a feed store clerk of the North College /

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Services for Myrt of Meadow, will be Thursday (today) at § Lutheran Church with Swoyer officiating.

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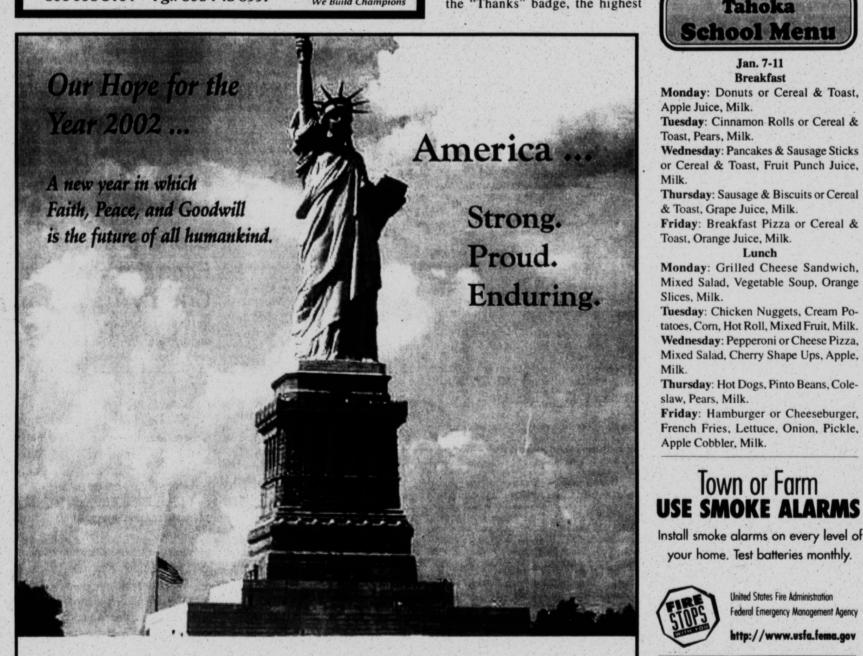
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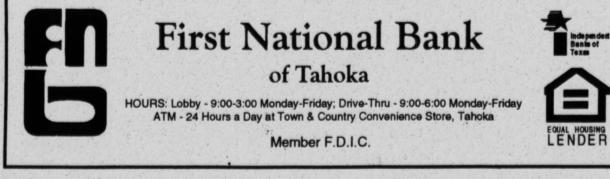


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The bride carried a clutch of mixed ivory and white flowers tied with ivory satin ribbon.

Stefanie and Amy Wuensche, both of Lubbock, served their sister as maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherri Spruiell and Dusti Sitton, both of Lubbock; and Katrina Armes of Lubbock, sister-in-law of the groom.

The attendants wore long-sleeve gowns featuring a black velvet bodice with sheer cuffs and neckline and a black satin ball gown skirt. Jeff Armes of Lubbock, brother

Vocalist was Pat Gill of New Home. Diana Wilt of Lubbock was organist and Ted Johnson of Lubbock played the trumpet.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Merket Alumni Center on the campus of Texas Tech University.

The bride's table featured five scattered layers of French vanilla cake with off-white buttercream icing decorated with Cornelli lace and showered with various shades of purple flowers.

The groom's table offered a twolayer devil's food cake with chocolate icing, decorated with a golf motif

Guests were offered a buffet, along with punch, coffee, tea and other refreshments. Dancing followed.

Following a honeymoon in Negril, Jamaica the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of Lubbock Cooper High School and currently attends Texas Tech University. He is self-employed.

The bride, a graduate of Lubbock Cooper High School and Texas Tech University, is employed by PNB Financial.



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OBITUARIES

David Hammit

Services for David Leroy "D.L." Hammit, 87, of Snyder were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. F.R. "Bear" Williams officiating.

Burial was in Snyder Cemetery. He died Saturday, Dec. 29, 2001. He was born Sept. 12, 1914 in Erath County. He married Sarah Catherine Bishop on Oct. 21, 1934 in Avoca. She died Aug. 8, 1998. He was a feed store clerk and a member of the North College Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Carol Schattel and Kathy Block, both of Snyder, and Patsy Eaker of Tahoka; two sons, David of Weatherford and Lonnie of Snyder; a sister, Lois Tatum of Snyder; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Myrtle Bartlett

Services for Myrtle Bartlett, 77, of Meadow. will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday (today) at Shepherd King Lutheran Church with the Rev. Mel Swoyer officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Friday, Dec. 28, 2001. She was born April 8, 1924 in Lubbock and graduated from Roosevelt High School. She married George Washington Bartlett Jr. on Jan. 3, 1942 in Lubbock and moved to Meadow in 1947: She was a homeinaker and a member of Shepherd King Lutheran Church.

A daughter, Beverly Bartlett Wallace, preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband; a son. Dennis of Manassas, Va.; a daughter. Vickie of Lubbock; two brothers, Hilton Foerster of Lubbock and Luther Foerster of New Home; two sisters, Arvie Schulz of Floydada and Ludell Meil of Dumas; five grandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Shepherd King Lutheran Church, 2122 18th Street, Lubbock 79401; or Hospice of Lubbock, 1102 Slide Road, Lubbock 79416.

Jerald Lindley

Services are pending for Jerald "Jack" Lindley, 74, of Tahoka with White Funeral Home of Tahoka. He died Monday, Dec. 31, 2001.

Fern Hicks

Services for Fern Hicks, 61, of. Lubbock were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 29, at White Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Irwin officiating.

Burial was at 5 p.m. Saturday in Seagraves Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home of Lubbock.

She died Wednesday, Dec. 26, 2001.

She was born Sept. 28, 1940, in Yoakum County and graduated from Denver City High School in 1959. She moved to Lubbock from O'Donnell in 1986. She married Daniel Durham on Nov. 22, 2000 in Lubbock.

She owned the Second Choice Consignment Furniture store in Lubbock. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of O'Donnell.

A son, Lance Modisette, preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Tony Modisette of Big Spring and Bennett Modisette of Idalou; three brothers, Edward Hicks of Denver City, Ernest "Tobe" Hicks of Woodson and Norman Hicks of Seagaves; three sisters, Dorothy Stephenson of Victoria, Becky Todd of Seminole and Jewell Thomas of Spearsville, Va.; and eight grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, 3403 73rd Street, Lubbock 79423.



OUT ON A COLD LIMB – Cold temperatures and a dusting of snowflakes covered the area on New Year's Eve and the first couple of days of 2002. (LCN PHOTO)

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NOW AT THE LIBRARY Custody

by Nancy Thayer

When Kelly MacLeod becomes a Massachusetts Family Court judge, she is determined to do what is right. But what is right when one's deepest personal emotions clash with the law?

Anne Madison, a respected state reformer with political aspirations, wants custody of her twelve-year-old adopted daughter, Tessa, as does Randall Madison, a prominent physician. Tessa is caught between her warring parents. On the brink of discovering her own sexuality, she wonders who her birth mother is. Troubled by this and pulled in too many directions, she tries to please those she loves at a cost that just might be too high.

Kelly MacLeod gets drawn into this family's legal and personal tribulations. How does one balance public service with private desires? What does it mean, legally and emotionally, to be a family? How does one move past anger and sorrow toward compassion and wisdom? How do adults learn to temper their own wills with the best needs of the child?

In order to answer these questions. Kelly MacLeod must grapple with her career as a judge and assess her new and mysterious lover, her own past, and the complications of many kinds of love.

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Jan. 7-11 Monday: Chicken Fried Steak, White Gravy, Potatoes, Broccoli,

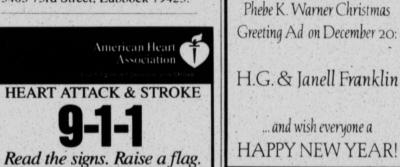
Roll, Strawberries & Bananas. **Tuesday**: Chicken & Dumplings, Green Peas, Cauliflower w/Cheese Sauce, Hot Roll, Pumpkin Pie or Bars.

Wednesday: Roast Beef, Brown Gravy, Roast Potatoes, Zucchini, Tossed Salad/French Dressing, Wheat Roll, Frosted Spice Cake. Thursday: Chicken Pattie on Bun, Tater Tots or Fries, Peas & Carrots.

Sliced Tomatoes, Fruit Salad. Friday: Polish Sausage, Kidney or Pinto Beans, Brussel Sprouts, Cornbread, Rice or Bread Pudding.









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town in the building formerly occu-

pied by Southwestern Public-Service

Co., Powers reported. He noted that

some therapy will continue to be

done at the hospital, but the new quar-

tens will allow more treatments pend-

ing construction of a fitness center

on hospital grounds. Possible sources

of funding for this center are being

of fire sprinklers in the hospital also

quality improvement plan, staff ap-

pointments for consulting radiolo-

gists in Lubbock, and a review and

assessment of community health

the meeting. Also attending, in addi-

tion to Powers and Anderson, were

board members Jerry Ford, Dalton

Wood, Mike Rivas, Virginia Griffing

and Joan Knox. Fern Docekal, phy-

sicians' assistant who operates the

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Tahoka, also was present for part of

the meeting. Absent was board mem-

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Letters To **The Editor**

We would like to express a special and heartfelt thanks to all of you who helped us provide Christmas gifts to 252 Lynn County children this Christmas. One hundred eighty six children from Tahoka received gifts, as did 30 from O'Donnell, 24 from Wilson, and 12 from New Home.

Whether you donated items, gave money, wrapped, shopped, delivered, or adopted a family, it all was needed to provide Christmas for so many children.

Thank you to the Poka Lambro Accounting Department, Tony Luna family, Susan Tipton, Janet, Crystal and Ashley Porterfield, Dorothy. Draper, Teresa, Wilma, Claudia Welch, Pam Miller, Debbie Engle's second grade class, Donna Stone's FCCLA class, Jeri Brooks, Sharla Askew and family, Paige Rivas and family, Lynn County Sheriff's Office, Tammy Fisher and family, Sherry Pearce, Linda Mensch, Amy Preston. Maritia Hall and family, Janie Zavala. Luis Vasquez, Vivian McAfee's Sunday school class, Patty Rambo's class, Sharon Isham, Poka Lambro Commercial Department, junior high student council, Abraham Vega family, Tommy Page, Alicia Garcia, Cheryl Estrada and family, Rebecca Dimak and family, Methodist junior high youth, Linda Owen, Lois Roberts, Willie Mae Tillman, the Ike Carters, Melba Thomas, Hazel Bennett's Sunday school class, H.G. Franklin, SPJST #215 South Plains Lodge, SPJST Youth Club, Pauline Stephens, Jean Pirtle, First Baptist Church first and second grade G.A.s. Omega Uzzle, Tahoka Rotary, Gus and Mary V. Sherrill, George McCracken, Gerald Huffaker, Sandy Teaff, Tahoka Drug, Tahoka 4-H Club, Marcy Raindl, Jan Orr, Lucille Smith, Phebe K. Warner Club, Church of Christ Tuesday Tornados, Farm Bureau, Bettye Green, Pat Treadwell, Keith Williams, Faith Circle of First Methodist Church, Pat Park, Jean Meeks, John C. Powell, Sharon Bogener, Clover Leaf kids,



PROVIDING CHRISTMAS - Tahoka High School FCCLA students adopted two families to provide gifts for in the Lynn County "Christmas For Kids" program this year. They are shown with Janet Porterfield, who heads the program. Students are, from left, Clayton Chancy, Miranda Gomez, Angie Segovia, Frank Rodriquez, Lesley Chapa, Martin Garza and Anna DeLeon. Sponsor is Mrs. Patti Rambo.

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If we have missed someone, please let us know so that we can correct it.

> Our Deepest Thanks. Board of Directors Lynn Co, Christmas for Kids

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dents of Tahoka, Texas. Our family was on our way to

Ruidoso, New Mexico to go skiing for the holidays.

We stopped in your town and our little Chihuahua got away from us He still had his leash attached. We searched and called for 3 1/2 hours. but no sign of him.

Lots of folks were helping us. search. Special thanks to the man in the red Explorer. Jackie and Barbara Jaquess, the boy on the bicycle and the one walking. A special thanks to Randy Gustafson's daughter who found him. The Jaquess's let us use their phone number in case he was found

He was found and taken to them Jackie called us on Saturday morning and said, "We have your taco dog." It was such a relief. He said. "Enjoy your trip and he will be here when you come back through." We came back through Sunday

First Ag Credit. First in the Field.

The folks in Tahoka let us put signs up, leave our business cards, and were very concerned. You have a wonderful town where everyone seems to know each other and have

Harvest Festival Committee, Sis to Tahoka and sure enough, he was hearts of gold to care about a little well taken care of and glad to see us. dog. By the way, his name is A-1. (A-1 is the name of our business.)

Thanks Again, Herman & Pat Smith Lake Brownwood

New Law Allows Texans To Buy Car Insurance By The Mile

With the arrival of a new year on Jan. 1, 2002. Texas gets a new state law that encourages insurance companies to let car owners buy miles of insurance as needed. It's called "cents-per-mile choice" and advocates say it could finally put Texas on the road to making compulsory insurance work.

Insuring all cars was made compulsory two decades ago, despite opposition from auto insurance companies. Now the companies are saying that the law has failed because the proportion of uninsured cars may be even higher than it was twenty years ago - about one in five cars. on the road is without insurance.

But the reason compulsory insurance does not work, according to proponents of "cents-per-mile choice." is that car owners can only buy insurance at annual rates. Such rates. they contend, make the insurance like a tax on owning a car ---instead of a cost of driving it, which is the activity that produces acci-

by residence zip code. "The owner of a car is offered the choice between continuing to pay at an annual rate and buying miles as needed only after the company sets the annual rate and mile rate for the car's profile group," Butler explained. "For example, a buyer might be choosing between \$500 per year and 5.0 cents per mile.

Because the new law lets insurance companies restrict the choice of mile rates to selected customers, Bell is urging Texans to demand that their companies make this choice available to all of their policyholders.

We need the mile-rate alternative to fixed annual rates that force millions of cars to go uninsured," Bell said

Supporters of cents-per-mile choice have developed a web site with more information at www.centspermilenow.org.

Hospital Finances In Black, Audit Says

Lynn County Hospital's financial picture at the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30, 2001 has improved over the previous year, according to preliminary audit figures presented to the hospital board last Thursday night by Larry Anderson of the firm of J.W. Anderson and Associates of Lubbock.

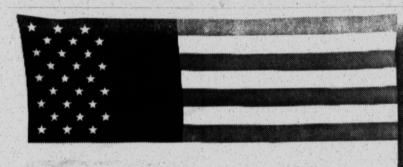
The tentative figures indicate that the hospital showed a net gain for the last fiscal year of \$156,908, compared to loss of \$171,596 the previous year. The figures are tentative because information from Medicare for the last year has not yet been provided and will not be available until the middle of next year, Anderson said. A completed audit for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 2001 will then be presented.

Total expenses for the year were \$3,359,763, about \$57,000 more than in the previous year, but total revenues, not counting interest income and contributions, showed an increase of about \$250,000 over the year 2000.

The revenue figure for 2001 was \$3,300,797. Of this total, 52.4 per cent came from patient services, with taxes providing only 13 per cent of the total

Hospital Administrator Dan Powers reported to the board that the new Lynnwood Assisted Living Center is now open with three residents, and that final certification should be realized in January, after which additional residents may be accepted. He said that at least two more persons have indicated they will move into Lynnwood as soon as possible, and others have expressed interest.

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sented, they say, but drivers in most areas are able to have their own car and keep it legally insured.

In low-income zip codes, however, studies show that paying for insurance as a cost of ownership forces drivers to share insured cars. Although sharing cuts individual driving, it causes annual mileage for cars to increase. Increased mileage sets off a spiral of increased cost to companies, raised rates, and fewer insured cars. Instead of forcing drivers to share cars, mile rates let them save on insurance the way they save on gasoline — by driving fewer miles.

"We thank the legislature and governor for this opportunity to put forward an alternative way to buy car insurance that is essential to making compulsory insurance work," said Deborah Bell, president of Texas National Organization for Women (NOW), which lobbied hard to get the new Texas law enacted. Bell said insurance companies owe it to the driving public to explain why they often charge from 50% to 150% more in low-income zip codes. "No wonder compulsory insurance is not. working," she said.

Patrick Butler, Director of NOW's Insurance Project, says having a choice between annual and mile rates won't change the way the car is profiled by car and driver type, and



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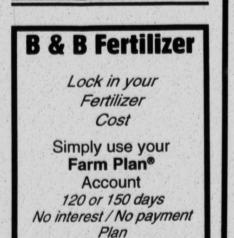
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Now coping with the blame-filled words of anguished widows and the suspicions of colleagues. Web tries to put his life back together with the help of his psychiatrist, Dr. Clair Daniels. To do so, he must discover why he was the one man who lived through the ambush - and find the only other person who came out of that alley alive - a ten-year-old boy who has since disappeared.

Web's search leads him from innercity Washington, D.C. to the rolling hills of Virginia horse country - while people connected to him are violently silenced. Acting on his instincts. Web believes he knows where the killer will strike next. Only this time, he may not survive the attack.

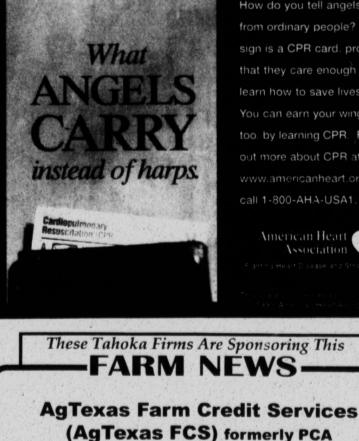
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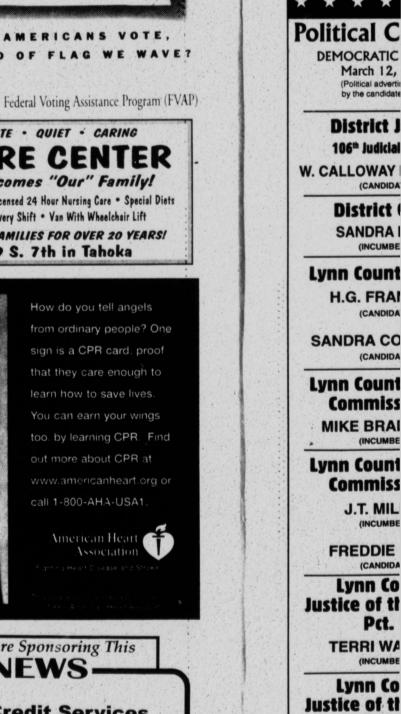
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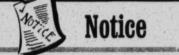
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Lyntegar Employees Honored For Years Of Service

In December, Lyntegar Electric Cooperative honored its general manager, Wilton J. Payne, for his 55 years of service to the cooperative. Board of directors president, Earl J. Brown Jr., presented him with a gold and diamond "Willie Wirehand" pin.

Payne began working for Lyntegar on Feb. 1, 1947, just nine years after the cooperative was formed. During his tenure at Lyntegar he worked many positions before being named general manager in April of 1973.

Glenn "Bonzo" Anderson, Line Department Manager, was recognized for his 35 years of service to Lyntegar. He began his career at the cooperative on Jan. 16, 1967. Anderson received his 35 year pin at the December banquet.

Other employees honored were: Chuck Tipton for 30 years of service; Jerry Reno, Jimmy Dorman and Frank Saldana for 25 years; Jim Bray, Arthur Chapa, and Pete Gutierrez for 20 years; Laveta Bloodworth and Rayford Harris for 10 years; Karen Harlan and Allen Elliott for five years; and Helen Fuentes, Michael Angeley, Brian McCormick, Paula Reynonlds and Michael Brattain for three years.



LYNTEGAR HONORS EMPLOYEES – Lyntegar Electric Cooperative honored its employees with service pins at their annual banquet held in December. General manager, Wilton J. Payne (right) was presented a gold and diamond "Willie Wirehand" pin for his 55 years of service to the cooperative. Glenn "Bonzo" Anderson (left) was presented his 35 year pin.

NOW AT THE LIBRARY High Five

by Janet Evanovich

High fives all around! The New York Times bestselling author of Four to Score puts Stephanie Plum, America's favorite bounty hunter, back behind the wheel in her fifth high-octane thriller.

- What's Stephanie Plum up to now?
- Her uncle Fred has disappeared.

A body turns up in a garbage bag. She's got a nasty bookie following

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• And there's an angry little man (don't call him a dwarf!) who won't leave her apartment.

Bail jumping in Trenton is down to small potatoes. Stephanie's only open case is a small bond for a small violation, committed by a small person who raises Stephanie's frustration level in big ways. So, short of money and long on bills, Stephanie comes up with a plan diversity! Signing on as an intern with Super Bounty Hunter Ranger, Stephanie ventures into Ranger's mostly morally correct and marginally legal operations.

None of this makes vice cop Joe Morelli a happy man. The cop in him can't help but wonder as the source of Stephanie's expensive new car. And the rest of him, the man who's been friend and lover to Stephanie, can't help but wonder if there's more to the partnership than meets the eye.

The internship is downgraded to second priority when Uncle Fred goes missing. Even though Grandma Mazur is sure he was abducted by aliens. Stephanie sets out to look for Fred. He's a perfectly avcrage senior citizen, and he's disappeared without a trace while running errands. He's left his ten-year-old Pontiac station wagon locked up nice and neat in the Grand Union parking lot, the cleaning is carefully arranged in the back seat, and his wife is at home, waiting for him to return with the bread and the milk and the olive-loaf bologna. Locked in the top drawer of his desk are photos of a body, dismembered and stuffed into a garbage bag. And locked away in the computer files of another average citizen are the clues that will lead Stephanie to Fred.

Seminar To Address Parenting Issues

If you are welcoming a baby into the world during the New Year, Covenant Health System has the perfect class to help you prepare.

Covenant will host the "Parenting Seminar: Birth — 12 Months" from 6:30-9:00 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, in the Arnett Room, located on the sixth floor of Covenant Medical Center-Lakeside, 4000 24th Street. The seminar is designed to help new and expectant parents learn what to expect during the first year of their baby's life.

Speakers will cover topics such as developmental milestones; safety issues and immunization standards; the importance of proper nutrition; and Shaken Baby Syndrome.

Parents gain a new responsibility when they have children, and that can be very scary, said Leslie Ince, Women's Services coordinator for Covenant.

"Every parent wants to raise their children the best they can," she said. "Covenant wants to encourage parents to raise healthy children by informing them about what to expect in the first year of their baby's life." The seminar is free, but reserva-

tions are required. Childcare will be provided upon request at the Covenant Childcare Center for \$5 per child. For more information or to make a reservation, call (806) 725-6667.

NOW AT THE LIBRARY A Season of Miracles

by Heather Graham

In a time long ago, in a land under siege, the fury of revolt pushed a knight and a lady of the manor into a secret, forbidden love — until treachery destroyed it all in a fiery cataclysm that shattered what could have been...

Heiress to a powerful family empire, jewelry designer Jillian Llewellyn is envied by women, desired by men and fiercely protected by her loyal, gregarious family. Since her husband's death a year ago. Jillian has withdrawn, focusing only on her work. But this yuletide season, something unimaginable is going to shatter her safe world, drawing her into a web of danger and desire.

At the center of the storm is a handsome stranger, Robert Martson, the new silent partner at Llewellyn Enterprises.



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

Hail Batters Tahoka

A brief but battering hail storm struck Tahoka about 5:30 a.m. Monday, leaving a trail of beaten houses, cars and other property which, when the final totals are in, may point close to half-million dollars worth of damage.

Lasting only about 15 minutes in duration throughout its swath across the town, hardly any exposed cars, south windows or rooftops escaped damage.

Coming with the hail was driving rain which measured .66 on the official government gauge, but dropped an inch or more in other areas of the city, especially in south eastern parts of the town.

Although damage everywhere in town was considerable, the First Baptist Church, First Methodist Church, House of Flowers, and Wayne Waters Ford perhaps sustained the most spectacular and costly single amounts of damage.

At the Baptist church, an entire south wall of stained glass windows were smashed as were countless others of regular glass.

At the Methodist church, stained glass windows which were extremely intricate and perhaps "irreplaceable" bore the brunt of the damage.

At the House of Flowers, hardly a pane of glass was left intact in the firm's greenhouse with the falling panes chopping plants inside into pieces.

At Wayne Waters Ford, 33 new pickups and cars sustained pockmarked bodies and broken glass with an estimated total damage of well over \$100,000. Other Tahoka dealers did not have as many exposed units as Waters, thus having much less total damage....

- June 15, 1967

Local Pilots Making Lights For Runway

Tahoka's air force has set out to improve runway facilities at T-Bar Airport.

Local pilots under direction of Airport Committee Chairman A.E. (Bob) Haney, have constructed and started installation of runway lighting on the East-West paved runway.

The lights are home-made devices constructed from heavy pipe, a heavy gauge spring, with a bulb and socket mounted in a common jar.

The lights should prove to be a great benefit to local pilots on night flights, and to transient pilots who, for any reason, would want to land at T-Bar during night trips.

Plans are also under way for the installation of obstruction lights to be placed on power poles west of the runway,...

Cost of lighting the runway should be very nominal according to Haney, since the material for construction was donated by pilots. The city will be out very little for improvements made on the city owned facility.

The City's Airport Committee has recently applied for a \$20,000 grant from the State which would be used to improve the remaining North-South runway. The funds are available to all cities who file proper application.

Local flyers who are engaged in the project are Haney, Dayton Parker, W. H. McNeely, Walter Stice, Dan Lockaby and Ed Redwine. - August 3, 1967

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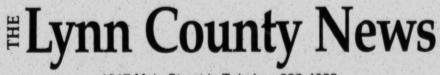
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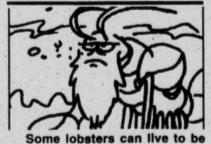
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Dark, powerful and disturbing, he is as formidable as he is intimidating...as mysterious as he is familiar. The connection she feels is bone deep — as if they've known each other before.

As the Llewellyn family celebrations move from Manhattan to their elegant Connecticut farmhouse, several bizarre accidents strike Jillian — and a chilling fear that someone wants to harm her begins to grow. She recognizes this terror from a memory she can't explain or understand. But who at Llewellyn Enterprises would want her dead? A coworker? A member of her own close-knit family? Against her will, she is drawn to Robert, unsure whether he is her salvation...or her damnation. Perhaps he is both, but only he can prevent the nightmare from happening again.

As the ghosts of the past are resurrected, Jillian and Robert must unlock the timeless secrets of passion and betrayal...rushing once again into a drama of murder and intrigue. Three hundred years ago, two lovers were damned by the fires of treachery. In another lifetime, the man Jillian loved tried but failed to save her. Now, in this season of magic and miracles, two lost souls are being given a second chance.

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Slogan Contest Still Underway

Is Tahoka, the "Smile Capitol of the World," is it "Where Everybody Is Somebody", or is there a better slogan which can be dreamed up to help promote the city's history, products, potential for other noteworthy feature?

This is the question being submitted by the Tahoka Jaycees in a contest to find an official slogan for the city, the first two quotes listed being random selections, from among entries already submitted in the contest which ends September 17.

Prize for the person submitting the winning slogan is a \$30 giftcertificate which will be redeemable at Tahoka stores. Co-donors of the prize are the Jaycees and the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce.

Some of the other entries submitted thus far include, "I Cotton to Tahoka," "Tahoka, Ready for YOU." "A family town with friendly people," and "Tip Top Tahoka Texas."

Guy Witt, chairman of the Jaycee committee conducting the contest, stresses that, to be effective, the slogan should be "short and catchy" and "should promote Tahoka to people everywhere, not just Tahoka to people who already live here."

Once the appropriate slogan is found, it will be used to advertise and promote the city on signs, billboards, printed material and in other ways.

Anyone residing in Lynn County may enter the contest. Entries may be deposited in containers at Tahoka Drug, Collier-Parker Pharmacy and Lynn County News or mailed to the Jaycees... There is no limit on the number of times a person may enter the contest, but all entries become the property of the Jaycees. - Aug. 31, 1967

Slogan Contest Deadline Extended

Entry deadline has been extended through September 30 in the contest being sponsored by the Tahoka Jaycees to find an official slogan for the city

According to Guy Witt, chairman of the Jaycee committee conducting the contest, the deadline extension was made due to an insufficient variety of entries. With the somewhat limited number of entries thus far, it was felt that judges might not have a complete enough selection from which to choose, thus the extension...

-Sept. 21, 1967

Proud, Prosperous, Productive Selected As Slogan For Tahoka

"Proud, Prosperous, Productive ... Tahoka," was the winning entry submitted by Mrs. G.W. White in the contest which had been underway here for over a month to find an official slogan for the city.

And plans for using the slogan on bumper stickers, and in other ways are already underway by the Tahoka Jaycees, sponsors of the slogan contest.

As winner of the contest, Mrs. White received a \$30 gift certificate redeemable at Tahoka merchants from the Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce, co-donors.

Officially ending September 30, more than 100 entries were submitted in the contest, and were judged Tuesday afternoon by a committee headed by Tahoka Mayor Meldon Leslie....

Asked what made her think of the slogan, Mrs. White said "I've lived here always, and think a person should be proud of their home town, and you can't stay in a town unless it's prosperous and productive, so I thought all three together just fit Tahoka." She also added that the winning entry was the only one that she had submitted and that she had "never won anything before."... - Oct. 5, 1967