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Final Week! Grandparents:

Next week is your final week to submit your grandchildren's photos for our annual Valentine Brag issue, coming up soon!

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(Cost is \$10 per page)



Monthly Photo THEME

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■ MARCH ... (DUE FEB. 20)

"Where in the County is this?"

■ APRIL ... (DUE MARCH 20)

"Life is Good"

■ MAY ... (DUE APRIL 20)

"I had a Bad Day"

What's Outside

NWS official readings for Tahoka

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Jan. 23	76	26	
Jan. 24	77	30	
Jan. 25	58	42	
Jan. 26	67	36	
Jan. 27	74	36	
Jan. 28	74	36	
Jan. 29	54	45	

Total Precip for Jan.: 0.93"
Total Precip. for 2013: 0.93"

Grand jury to rule on shooting; fast motorcycle riders indicted

Texas Rangers apparently have concluded an investigation of the fatal shooting of a 35-year-old Tahoka man by a Tahoka Police officer Dec. 23 outside a residence where officers had been summoned to a domestic disturbance. According to sources contacted by the *Lynn County News* this week, the Rangers' report will be made to the district attorney's office, and then considered by a 106th District Grand Jury in March.

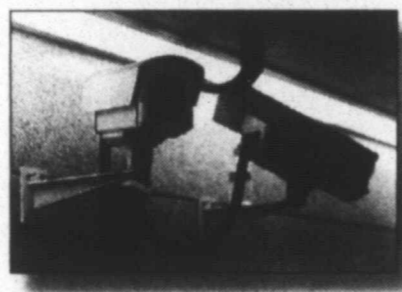
The grand jury is expected to rule whether the shooting of Rodney Moore was justifiable or not. Moore reportedly threatened officers at the scene with a knife.

Two young men from Odessa who

were arrested west of Tahoka after allegedly speeding through the city on motorcycles have been processed at Lynn County jail after being indicted by a 106th District grand jury on charges of evading arrest and detention with a vehicle. They are Dimber Lee Garcia, 23, and Josue Orozco, 20.

Lynn County Jail was holding 19 persons early this week, including five for Andrews County and one for Gaines County. Latest arrests were for fraud, with intent to obtain a controlled substance, driving while intoxicated, failure to appear on charges of DWI second offense, and grand jury indictment for evading arrest and detention with a vehicle.

Tahoka ISD campuses to install new key card locks, video security systems



TISD board members discussed security and other issues at their meeting last Thursday, and renewed Superintendent Steve Burleson's contract with the district for another year at the same salary, following an official evaluation of the superintendent's job performance.

Security on school campuses has

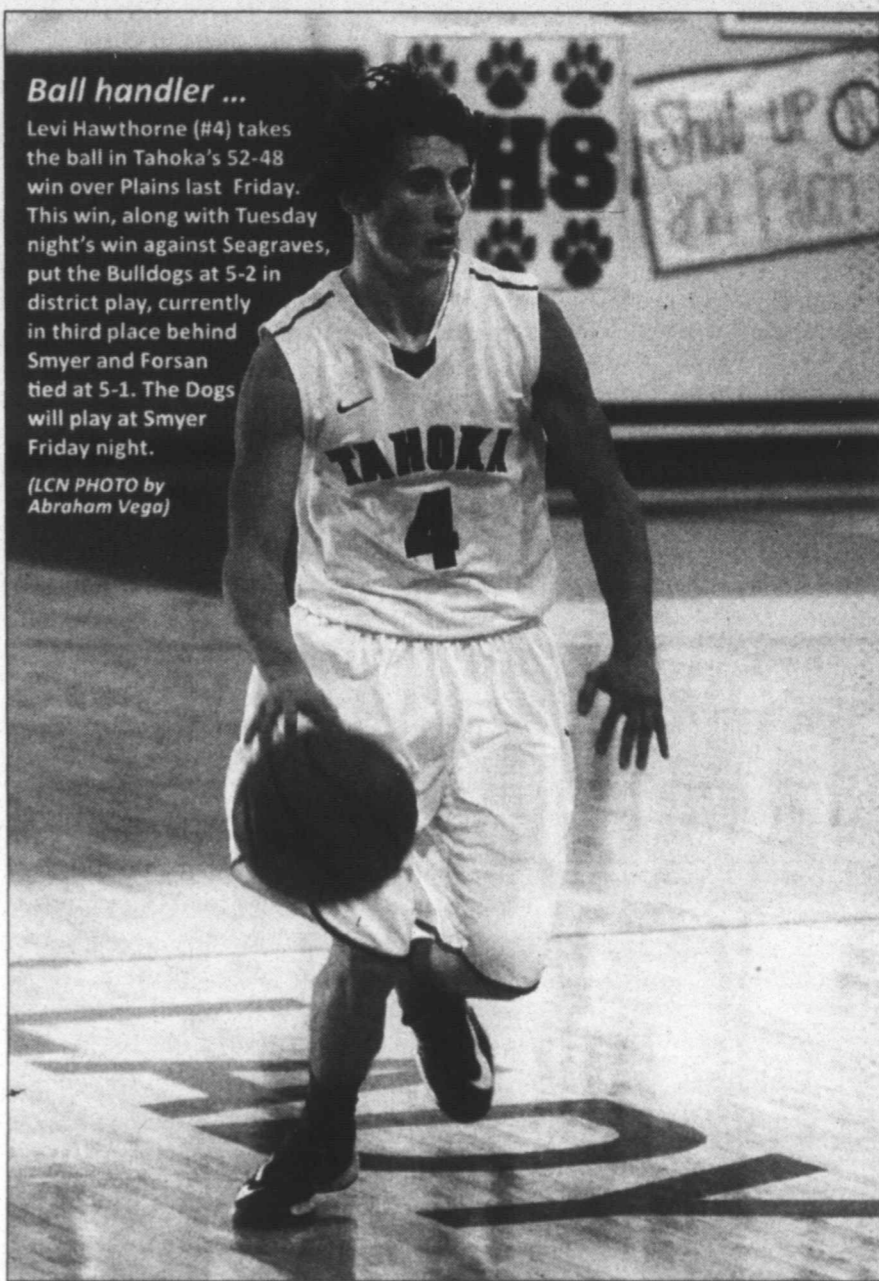
Tahoka ISD campuses will soon have new security features in place, including new key card lock systems on several entrances as well as security cameras for the high school campus, with plans to include the elementary campus if the system works as officials expect.

long been an important issue to school officials, but recent catastrophic events at schools across the nation have reinforced the need for considering security system options for the protection of students and staff. The TISD Board approved a new door-locking system and video surveillance cameras for the high school campus area, with these

Ball handler ...

Levi Hawthorne (#4) takes the ball in Tahoka's 52-48 win over Plains last Friday. This win, along with Tuesday night's win against Seagraves, put the Bulldogs at 5-2 in district play, currently in third place behind Smyer and Forsan tied at 5-1. The Dogs will play at Smyer Friday night.

(LCN PHOTO by Abraham Vega)



measures to be considered for the elementary campus for the next school year if the system proves efficient for the high school campus.

Trustees approved the purchase of new key card locks for the main entrances of the high school, gym, ITV building, field house, middle school

and two side entrances of the high school, with the remainder of the outside doors to be re-keyed in the high school and middle schools. The cost for this project will be \$17,000, installed by the Hallgren Company of Lubbock. The new system will allow

(See School Security, page 4)

State-bound with ROBOT project:

THS robotics team builds prototype for rescuing injured soldiers in battlefield

by JUANELL JONES

Two Tahoka High School freshmen built a robot and wrote a computer program to operate the mechanical device that is a mini-version of a prototype for rescuing injured soldiers in the battlefield. It can move in any direction and turn on a dime, directed across the terrain by a GPS system to locate an injured soldier, position itself over the soldier, and scoop him up with mechanical arms to carry him to safety.

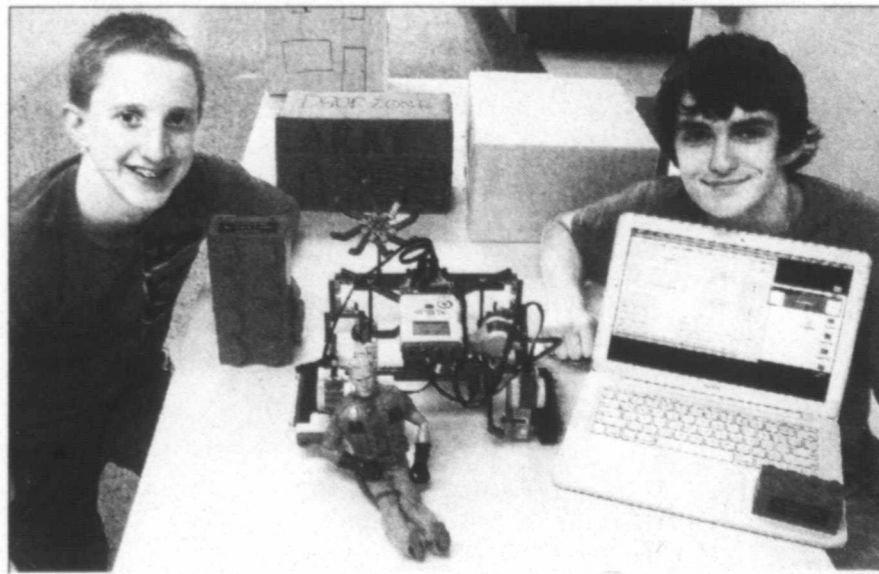
Students Luke Fleenor and Grant Garvin won second place in the Region 17 area competition of the Texas Computer Education Association (TCEA) Advanced Inventions category with their project, (missing first place by a mere three-tenths of a point) to advance to the state TCEA competition in April.

"Teams comprised of 2 or up to 4 students may compete in the TCEA robotic team events. Tahoka had four

middle school teams in the intermediate division, and one high school team in the advanced division," said Kory Saenz, Technology Specialist at TISD and sponsor of the high school robotics team.

"Only the first and second place winners advance to the state competition, and our high school team of Luke and Grant won second place to advance to the state event that will be held in Deer Park on April 13. The middle school teams also did very well, with three of the teams placing 4th, 5th, and 6th place in their categories. I am really proud of our students, as this is only the second year we have entered the robotics team competition," he explained.

Deborah Harr is sponsor for the middle school teams in the Intermediate Inventions division, which included Jordan Fowler, Daniel Arriaga, Bryson Resendez, Alicia Broun, Kwami Wilborn, Madison Moya, Ashton Steffey,



Robotics engineers ... THS freshmen Luke Fleenor (left) and Grant Garvin won second place in the Area TCEA robotics team competition to advance to the state contest in April. (LCN PHOTO by Juanell Jones)

Patrick Herrera, Mason Walker, Olivia Hammonds, Zayne Sires and Peyton Lowdermilk.

It's a voluntary, after-school project that requires an enthusiastic commitment by both the students and the sponsor, requiring hours of creative thinking, planning and design, construction and computer programming for each team's project.

Luke and Grant began working on their project in October, working after school on their project under the tutelage of Saenz. They used a TCEA kit that includes lego-type design elements and a computerized "brain" which can be programmed for tasks designated by the students, but the students themselves must write the computer code

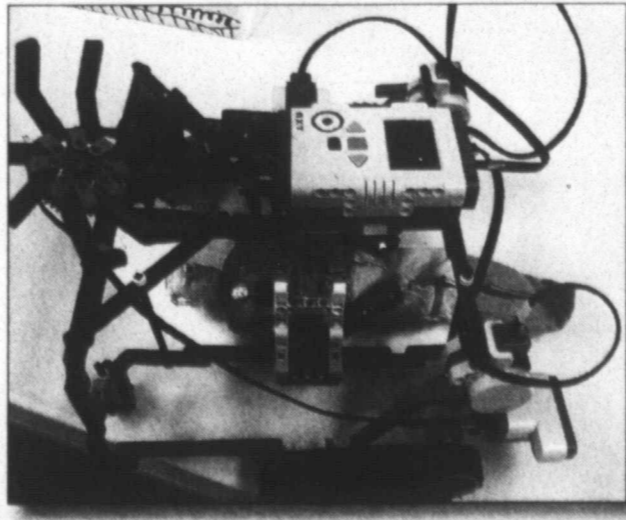
for step-by-step instructions for the robot to carry out each task, and come up with the design plan of how to use each element for constructing their robot.

"We call our robot the Honey Badger, because the honey badger is an animal that is ferocious in not allowing anything to stand in its way, and whatever its goal is it gets the job done. That's how our robot is designed to work, and not let anything get in its way. It's a robot that can track a soldier by a GPS device located in his harness gear, travel unmaned through a battlefield, and detect the downed soldier with a light sensor that activates the enclosure to carry the soldier safely back to base," explained Grant, son of

(See Robotics Team, page 4)

Robot task:

- 1) Track soldier by GPS located in his harness gear
- 2) Travel through battlefield to soldier's location
- 3) Position itself directly over soldier as light sensors detect soldier
- 4) Light sensors activate enclosure process to pick up soldier
- 5) Return to base with soldier



Words of Inspiration:

If we all did the things we are capable of, we would astound ourselves.

— THOMAS EDISON





No you don't ... Cameron King (#34) tries to stop a shot in Tahoka's win over Plains last Friday. The win put the Bulldogs at 15-7 overall, and currently in third place in district rankings. The Dogs will play at Smyer Friday night, with the final two regular season games at home next week, against Forsan on Feb. 5 and hosting Sundown on Feb. 8. (LCN PHOTO by Abraham Vega)

from the Mayor

City of Wilson
Donald Klaus

Running the City of Wilson

By Carolyn Klaus
"There's not much to running a city" is a statement often made by citizens of a city that runs smoothly. According to Mayor Donald Klaus of Wilson, it takes time and dedication from everyone on the city council to make a city run smoothly. He says he's thankful for the five other people who serve on the city council. Those people are Mayor Pro-Tem Helen Stephenson, Weldon Menzer, Oscar Follis, and Clyde Wilke. The council is currently short one member because Dennis Moore resigned from the city council when the need for a water and sewer superintendent with certifications became necessary. Moore has been able to get all certifications and is serving in that capacity. Mayor Klaus said, "That's the kind of dedication it takes to keep things running smooth and we are fortunate to have an entire city council with that sort of dedication."

Then of course no business

New Home ISD lists Honor Roll

New Home ISD students on the Superintendent's Honor Roll (95 or above in all classes) for the 3rd six-weeks are: 1st Grade- Dane Armes, Laine Cook, Kayleigh Goodnight; 2nd Grade- Braxton Beck, Anelyssa Elizondo, Reagan Fiedler, Addie Stewart; 3rd Grade- Brylee Parker; 4th Grade- Connor Cook; 5th Grade- Celee Smith; 6th Grade- Katherine Barrington, Abbie Jackson, Sydney Salvo; 7th Grade- Lea Gustafson; 8th Grade- Jaime Rodriguez.

A Honor Roll 3rd six-weeks: 1st Grade- Brazos Beck, Kooper Carson, Reed Hyatt, Kole Lorton, Jacob Meunier, Jaxxon Rasco, Hady Scott, Connor Smith, Kaylee Walker, Maddox Zant; 2nd Grade- Mikayla Cardenas, Abby Ehlers, Elexa Gray, Brayden Metcalf, Carley Smith, Brady Weeks, Reagan Zant; 3rd Grade- Regan Meunier, Jordan Moore, Jake Tabor, Sunny Torres, Rylee Trantham, Alex Vitolas, Jaxxon Zant; 4th Grade- Kylene Carson, Bode Stewart; 5th Grade- Ashlyn Ballard, Kyle Gill; 6th Grade- Jett Ballard, Brooklyn Tyson; 7th Grade- Carolyne Olsen; 8th Grade- Dimitri Correa; 9th Grade- Anabel Gomez, Isabel Gomez, Kaylan Lehman; 10th Grade- Karter Long, Merritt Mitchell, Rachel Slough; 11th Grade- Ashleigh Holley, Maranda Hymes, Tyler Lee, Haley Lehman, Jonathan Nieman, Joshua Paul, Deakin Stokes

A-B Honor Roll 3rd six-weeks: 1st Grade- Abriana Capetillo, CJ Lane, Allison Melton, Brooke Miller, Tyler Noble, Tyler Rojas, Mia Romero, Yasmyn Romero, Ryne Starkey, Mason Turnbow, Gavin Wilson; 2nd Grade- Lexie Benson, Leslie Fuentes, Cameron McFadden; 3rd Grade- Ryan Bundy, Alyssa Elizondo, Glen Gonzalez, Allison Ward; 4th Grade- Mackenzie Bolton, Kayla Carroll, Hayden Ehlers, McKenzie Goodnough, Sydney Langdon, M'kenna McFadden, Paycos Noble, Elena Pando, Caleb Riojas, Nicki Salvato, Whit Smithson, Ryan Weeks; 5th Grade- Hunter Bolton, Efstathia Correa, J'Den Gray, Alice Hamilton, Taylor Smith, Karson Zant; 6th Grade- Savannah Lehman; 7th Grade- Clara Barrington, D'Audree Dominguez, Vicente Fuentes, Brayden Kirkland, Dalton Stokes; 8th Grade- Caitlynn Adams, Samantha Cardenas, Miguel Gomez, Kayla Gonzales, AJ Holley, Garrett Jameson, Emmanuel Rosa; 9th Grade- Kristian Cardenas, Nikolaus Coldiron, Cecilia Gomez, David Gomez, Maegan Jameson, Jasmine Placencia, Chelsi Rodriguez, Kade Sherwood, Parker Smithson; 10th Grade- Brianna Laseman, Joarit Mireles, Jaime Rodriguez, Preston Romero, DJ Ussery; 11th Grade- Christopher Alaniz, Michael Goodnough, Romero Gomez, Arnulfo Gonzalez, Skye Kirkland, Alexis Meza, Payton Romero; 12th Grade- Samantha Cantu, Madison Gass, Zachary Paul, Taylor Shellman, Katlin Thompson.

or city can even get anything off the ground without someone in the background to keep all the paperwork up-to-date. That person for Wilson is City Secretary Susann Follis. She has worked for the city 16 years. Mayor Klaus and Susann sit down each weekday morning to review the workings of the city and anything that needs immediate attention. Then these items are set on the agenda for the monthly city council meeting that takes place the second Monday each month.

Things that are a priority right now for the city and one Mayor Klaus stays on top of is the \$1.7 million waste water project that has been ongoing for six years. The project was deemed mandatory by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality and will hopefully be complete in 2013.

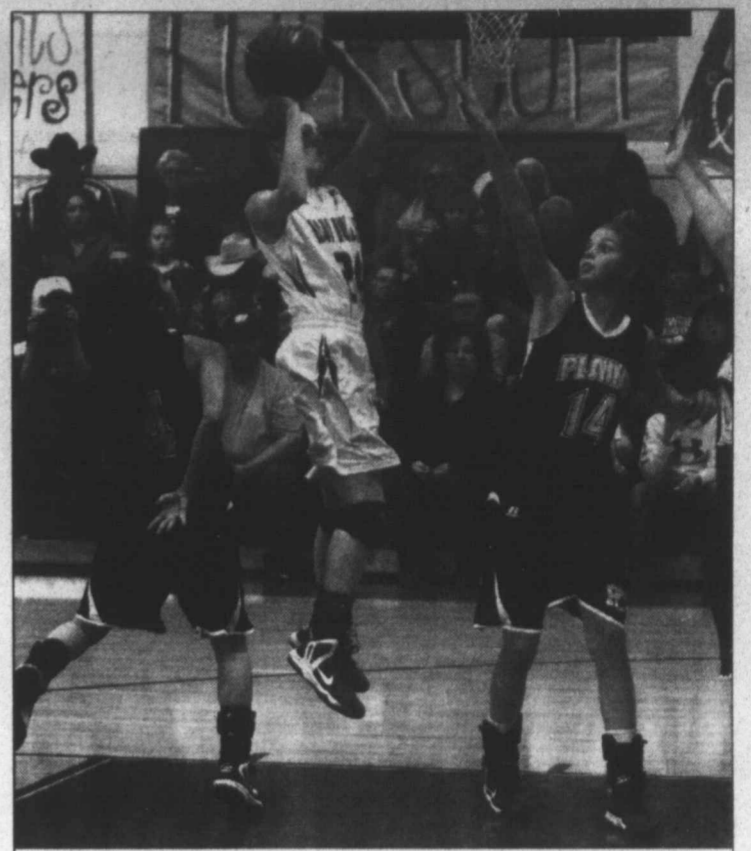
Many citizens are unaware how the city gets funds to keep operating. The biggest bulk of the operating funds come from taxes that are paid by the citizens. The other big item is paying their water, sewer and disposal service charges. If all these things are not kept current the city would have a hard time providing services to citizens who expect those services within a city, says Mayor Klaus.

During his tenure Mayor Klaus and the council have also focused their attention on encouraging citizens to rid their property of unsightly weeds and junk that tends to pile up in unused areas over time. Keeping weeds and junk at a minimum also helps control rodents and skunks in the city. Ridding the city of stray and loose dogs has been another focus. Pet owners love their animals but many times those same animals are so protective of their territory, when they get outside the fence they scare others who may be walking by the property. The dog may think they are just protecting their owners. This is one of the reasons the city was one of the first in the county to approve funds for a county animal control person. It's necessary to keep loose dogs at a minimum because many times dogs abandoned by their owners in the country come to the city seeking food and water and then the unclaimed dogs begin running in "packs".

The city council has just approved association with Howco Services to build five new houses in the city for people who qualify for HUD funding. The details will be coming at a later time when the project is a little further along. Then too in the next few years the city will be seeking ways to improve the city streets. All these things take time because there are so many things that must be set in place before the actual work begins, states Mayor Klaus.

It's great to be associated with a city where citizens come to the aid of "cleanup" days when they are announced. Once we requested a clean-up of the downtown area we had about fifty people show up to help paint, hoe weeds, and shovel out gutters. Another time we had a host of people turn out to help with spring cleaning in the "city museum". This meant people had to climb ladders to dust high objects and wash all sorts of items and shine brass objects. The city is proud of the museum and was delighted at such a wonderful outpouring of dedicated people to help, says Mayor Klaus.

If anyone has questions about the operation of the city they are encouraged to attend a city council meeting and "listen in" on the workings of the city.



Maci's shot ... Maci Dimak (#24) goes up for two for the Lady Bulldogs last Friday night. Dimak had 6 points in the game, which Plains won 64-21. The loss put the Lady Bulldogs at 0-7 in district play. (LCN PHOTO by Abraham Vega)

Enrollment open for free computer classes at local library

Do you need help with computers? Do you want to upgrade your job hunting or work skills? The local library is hosting computer classes that can help. Experienced technology trainers from the Texas State Library's Technology Expertise, Access and Learning Project (TEAL) are providing the following 2-hour training sessions at the Tahoka City/County Library free of charge:

Wednesday, March 13:

1:00-1:00 Introduction to Microsoft Word

2:00-4:00 Introduction to Microsoft Excel

Thursday, March 14:

11:00-1:00 Resume Writing
2:00-4:00 Online Job Search

Classes are designed to make beginners feel comfortable so don't hesitate to ask the librarian for details and reserve a spot. The City-County Library is located inside the Life Enrichment Center at 1717 Main Street, Tahoka. Or call 806-561-4050 for additional information.

Senior Citizen's LUNCH MENU

Feb. 4-8

Monday: Chicken salad sandwich, macaroni salad, carrot sticks, watermelon
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, melon medley
Wednesday: Ham & beans, corn, cornbread, orange-pine-apple cup, apple crisp
Thursday: Spaghetti w/ meatballs, spinach, wheat roll, honey dew melon
Friday: Beef taco bake, Spanish rice, cauliflower, tossed salad, apple crisp

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

• BINGO- Wednesday, Feb. 20 - 1:45 p.m.

- 1st Sunday Dinner Fundraiser will be held in March.
- Tai Chi classes are offered on Tuesdays & Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. Classes are for Seniors 60+. Duration of classes are one hour. For more information, contact the center at 561-5264.
- Monetary donations are encouraged and greatly appreciated.
- The Center has gently used medical equipment available to lend out. Please call us at 561-5264 for more information.
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School security ...

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campus officials the capability to electronically lock down all doors simultaneously if needed, instead of campus officials physically locking each door.

"We will be considering the same key card locks option for the elementary school next year," Supt. Burleson told *The News*.

Additionally, the TISD Board approved the purchase of security cameras for the high school campus, at a cost of \$14,079.

"We have been testing a couple of security cameras for the last three months in the high school and the cameras have given excellent service," explained the superintendent. "We will be installing cameras in the elementary school next year," he added.

The elementary campus already has video security at the front entrance that allows elementary office personnel to view anyone entering the campus, a system that was installed a couple of years ago. However, the system is for real-time viewing only, and does not have recording capabilities, which the new security system would provide.

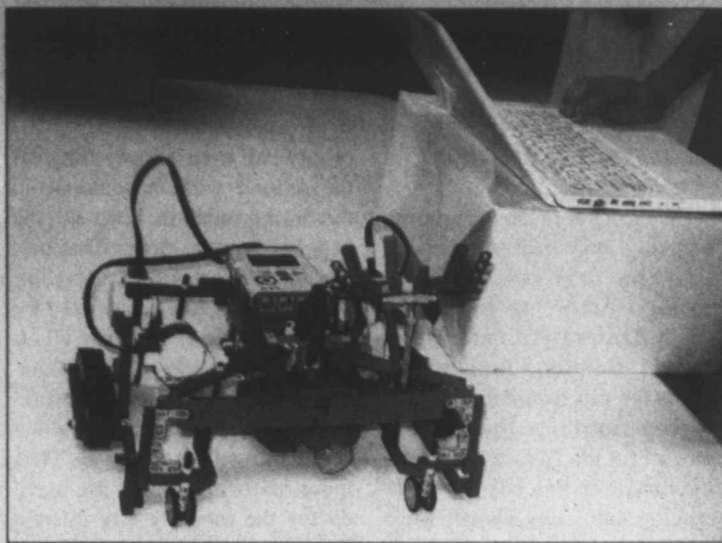
In other business, trustees

honored four high school students for All-State honors, including two athletes named to Texas High School Coaches Association All-State Academic Teams: Smith McLelland - Second Team All-State Academic Team, and Swade Hammonds - Honorable Mention All-State Academic Team; Ray Parmer was named to Associated Press as First Team All State linebacker, and Ke' Shawn Hood was named to Associated Press All-State Honorable Mention Team as a running back. Coach John Cornelius presented the all-state awards.

Re-roofing of campus buildings has been completed, and Elizabeth Bounds from the Texas Association of School Boards presented the district with a final amount on the cost of replacement of the district's roofs that had been damaged by the hail-storm last spring. School principals gave their campus reports and then presented each school's different forms of recognition in honor of "School Board Recognition Month" in January.

"The theme for the Board's recognition was 'Rising to New Heights,'" explained the superintendent. "We wanted to thank our board members for their commitment and sacrifice it takes to serve. There were videos shown to honor the board from the elementary and middle schools, with their students performing in each video, and cards and posters were placed in the boardroom from the campuses. This was their way of telling the School Board thank you for their hard work," he added. Trustees were also presented plaques honoring them for their hard work.

Trustees approved suspension of three TASB local policies, taking advantage of the Texas Education Agency's allowing school districts the choice of suspending the local policies that pertain to the 15% rule for the End of Course exams being a part of a high school student's



Robotics Team ... (continued from page 1)

Daniel and Tiffanie Garvin.

"This way, the soldier can be rescued without any other personnel being put in danger in a rescue operation," further explained Fleenor, his team partner. "To our knowledge, there is no such prototype that the military is currently using," said Luke, son of Jeff and Susanne Fleenor.

Both students were enthusiastic in presenting a demonstration of the robot for *The News*, displayed on a table near the high school office Monday, and students passing by stopped often to comment or watch the robot perform its tasks.

"How did you do that?!" and "Wow, that's cool!" were among the student comments, and it was apparent that the robot project was an instant hit with their classmates.

final grade. The Board approved the suspension of TASB EI (Local), EIA (Local), and EIC (Local).

"The 15% rule will probably be repealed by the legislators during this session that is in progress at this time," said Supt. Burleson.

The superintendent reported enrollment of 609 students for the district through the end of the third week of the second semester, an increase of seven students from last year at the same time.

Luke and Grant presented a six-minute demonstration of the Honey Badger in the TCEA competition, including a Power Point introduction explaining why they named their robot the Honey Badger. They used a laptop to manually direct the robot through simulated terrain that included an army base and city buildings, to a miniature soldier mannequin - a GI Joe type action figure - but said that ideally the design would allow for either manual controls if the controller had visual access to the scene, or by GPS control if visual access was denied. The Honey Badger robot positions itself over the fallen soldier, positioned by a red light sensor, and then a scoop-type device moves underneath the soldier and lifts him underneath the Honey Badger, which then returns to the army base.

There are three school board positions are up for election this year, all three-year terms for single-member districts. Trustees Scott Dimak (Pct. 1), Abraham Vega (Pct. 2), and Brenda Dotson (Pct. 5), are currently holding those three positions. The filing period for candidates opens Jan. 30 and continues through March 1, with an election date of May 11.

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 26, at 6:00 p.m.

"There are 1100 teams in the state that competed in different area events, and only 80 teams are invited to the state competition. Our Tahoka team will be one of those 80 teams," said Saenz. "Luke and Grant were very dedicated to work on their project after school, and during the last few days before the competition we worked through some lunch periods and other off-periods, and some Saturdays to prepare. They did a great job, and I am excited for them to advance to the state competition," he added.

Whether or not the Tahoka team places in the state event, the two freshmen have proven that they have an aptitude for prototype design, and perhaps even more notable, an enthusiasm and the dedication to follow through on projects that require creative thinking and problem-solving techniques. Those are qualities that portend a bright future.

Wilson School Menu

Feb. 4-8
Breakfast

Monday: Biscuit w/ sausage gravy or Fruit Loops
Tuesday: Cinn. Toast-w/sausage or Lucky Charms
Wednesday: Mini Corndog or Cinnamon Toast Crunch
Thursday: Pancakes w/ syrup or Cocoa Puffs
Friday: Cinn. roll w/sausage or Trix

Lunch

Monday: Lasagna, green peas, corn, apple
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit
Wednesday: Soft chicken fajita tacos, Mexicali corn, cinnamon apple slices
Thursday: Cheeseburger, glazed carrot, pineapple tidbits
Friday: Tony's pizza, tater tots, pork & beans, grapes

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