

THE Lynn County News

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TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 2001

6 PAGES PLUS INSERT

Thefts, Family Violence Are Investigated

Two theft cases and an incident of domestic violence were among reports filed with law enforcement officers in Lynn County during the last week.

Chris Kouloukis, manager of George's Restaurant in Tahoka, reported that \$1500 cash had been stolen from the restaurant Sunday. Investigation by Tahoka Police Dept. was continuing.

Jack Miller of Tahoka reported to sheriff's officers that a Red Snapper fence charger valued at \$200 had been stolen from a wheat pasture three miles south of U.S. 380 on County Rd. AA sometime last week.

A man in his 20s allegedly struck and injured his mother in Tahoka last Friday, and also kicked her cat across the room. A warrant was being sought for domestic assault causing bodily injury plus cruelty to an animal.

Eleven persons were jailed during the last week, including two for driving while intoxicated third offense or more, and two for DWI first offense. Others were charged with warrants on harboring a runaway, criminal mischief, attempted murder, no liability insurance and theft by check. Two more were jailed for driving while license suspended plus subsequent charge of no liability insurance, and public intoxication.



Carla Pabon
Wilson High School
Valedictorian



Kameron Livingston
Wilson High School
Salutatorian

Pabon, Livingston Named Top Honor Students At Wilson ISD

Wilson Independent School District Senior Class of 2001 Valedictorian and Salutatorian have been named, with Carla Pabon and Kameron Livingston claiming the top honors.

Carla Marie Pabon was class Valedictorian with a grade point average of 3.64. The daughter of Maritza Milan and David Pabon-Acosta, she plans to attend Texas Tech University where she will major in business and political science, and eventually

attend law school.

Salutatorian is Kameron Michelle Livingston, who graduates with a 3.63 GPA. She is the daughter of Kelly and Shelly Livingston, and was awarded the Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete award during commencement ceremonies. She plans to attend West Texas A&M and major in music therapy.

Wilson ISD graduated eight seniors during commencement exercises Friday night.

Summer Reading Program Begins June 4th

The City-County Library in Tahoka will offer a summer reading program every Monday in June from 10-11 a.m. with the first program to be held June 4. The program is open for children in grades kindergarten through six.

This year's theme is "To the Library and Beyond!" For more information, call 998-4050.

Blood Drive

Thursday, June 7
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
at Tahoka Care Center

Free Summer Camp For County Youth Scheduled In June

Lynn County youth from ages 6-13 are eligible to attend the Lynn County Summer Camp that will be held Monday through Thursday, June 4-7 and Monday through Thursday, June 11-14. The camp will be held from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the Life Enrichment Center in Tahoka.

The free camp is sponsored by the City of Tahoka, Lubbock Girl Scouts, Managed Care, Lynn County Victim Assistance, and Lubbock Regional MHMR.

The camp will include life skills classes, swimming, safety day, t-shirt day, refusal and communication skills, nutrition, and self respect/self pride. Refreshments will be provided daily and there will be weekly prize give-aways. Two grand prizes, a bicycle and a TV or Nintendo 64, will be drawn for at the camp's conclusion.

Parents may pick up registration forms from elementary and middle schools in Tahoka, O'Donnell, Wilson and New Home, Tahoka City Hall, Lynn County Victim Assistance or Juvenile Probation office. For more information, contact Jerry Webster at 998-4211, Bill Schoemann at 998-5244, and Lena Cloe at 998-6521.

Trinity Sets VBS In June

Tahoka Trinity Church will host Vacation Bible School Thursday and Friday, June 14-15. Classes will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day and will include crafts, games, Bible stories, music and snacks.

This year's VBS theme is "Polar Expedition." The church is located at 1925 Lockwood in Tahoka.

For more information, call the church at 998-5317 or Sandy at 998-4608.

Dogs End Best-Ever Baseball Playoff Run

by CASEY JONES

The Bulldogs closed their best-ever baseball playoff run last week, bowing out in the Region 1 2A semifinals to the Olney Cubs, losing two close ballgames on Thursday, May 24, and Saturday, May 26.

In the opening game of the series at Hunter Field in Abilene, the Bulldogs were defeated 6-4 by Olney. Tahoka took an early 1-0 lead into the second inning before Olney responded with a huge inning of their own.

The Bulldogs committed three crucial errors in the inning allowing five runs to score to make the lead 5-1 in favor of Olney.

"Our defense just wasn't there in that one inning, and that killed us. We've got to make plays when we have a chance and not beat ourselves," said Martin Garza.

Tahoka closed the gap to 5-4 on a solo homerun by Blandon Hancock, a RBI single by Brandon McCord,

and a sacrifice RBI by Michael Garcia heading into the bottom of the sixth inning.

However, Olney took control the rest of the game, adding an extra run and then retiring the Dogs in order to end the game in the seventh inning.

Heading into the second game of the series, the Bulldogs needed to sweep a pair of games from Olney at Moffett Field in Snyder to advance to the next round of the playoffs.

Things began to look better for the Bulldogs when the offense opened up an early 6-0 cushion in the first inning. Matthew Benavides and McCord each struck two run singles to account for the early score.

Olney began to chip away at the lead in the fourth inning, scoring two runs and then three more in the fifth inning.

The Bulldogs still maintained a 7-5 lead going into the sixth inning. After a pitching change with the

bases loaded and no one out, Olney broke loose scoring four runs to gain their first lead of the day by a score of 9-7.

The final at-bat for the Bulldogs ended on a double-play to close the series for the Olney Cubs.

In the game, the offense for the Dogs produced two hits and six runners stranded after the first inning of play. Pitcher Martin Garza started game one of the series and had a relief appearance in game two, ending his pitching record at 7-5.

Senior pitcher, Michael Garcia, started game two of the series and ends the season with a record of 9-2.

The Bulldogs' district championship season ends at 19-12 overall and 4-2 in postseason play, led by head coach Brent John.

The Bulldogs will only lose two lettermen from the squad in a year where the Dogs achieved their best-ever playoff finish since the baseball program began seven years ago.

Weather

Date	High	Low	Precip.
May 23	90	50	
May 24	82	59	
May 25	84	56	
May 26	94	56	
May 27	97	59	.15"
May 28	87	64	
May 29	92	66	.16"
Total Precip. for May: 1.69"			
Total Precip. to date this year: 4.77"			
Precip. this time last year: 7.0"			



YEARS AGO I read an article which asserted that the destruction of the earth as we know it—in other words, the elimination of the human race—would be caused by insects, rather than nuclear war or whatever.

After struggling with millions of ugly black beetles around here the last few weeks, I am about ready to believe the hypothesis that insects will eventually take over, destroying mankind by eating up all the available food. Or maybe just causing so much disgust that people become ill and die just to escape the crawly creatures.

("We buried Aunt Agatha Tuesday; she died of BBS-bug barf syndrome.")

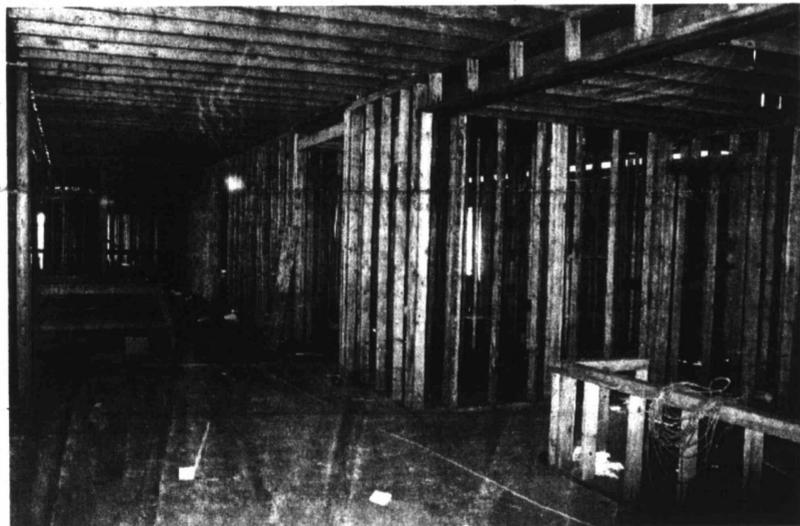
Anyway, the story I read years ago was serious about the threat of insects to human life. The incredible rate at which most insects multiply was pointed out, and it was alleged that no matter what humans try to eliminate insects, there always will be more of them than ever before.

The article claimed that even if nuclear explosions destroyed the world, insects burrowed into the ground would survive, while animals and people, even Saddam Hussein, would likely perish.

Roaches, ants, mosquitoes, flies, beetles, boll weevils, bees, crickets, etc. would reign supreme, unless they ran out of human-generated food. Then they would have to eat each other, which might be the solution to the insect problem, except there would be nobody around to appreciate it.

There may be hope, though. One of those big black beetles crawled to a halt right under the right front tire of my car in the garage, committing insecticide.

STRIKING BACK, the blonde lady on Lockwood answers the question, "Why are blonde jokes so short?" Her answer: "So men can remember them."



INTERIOR WORK PROGRESSES - Progress continues on the interior of Lynnwood Assisted Living Center, located adjacent to Lynn County Hospital. When finished, the facility will house 20 units for senior citizens. (LCN PHOTO)

Hospital Board Studying Lynnwood Policies

A handbook of proposed rules, prices and policies governing operations of Lynnwood Assisted Living Center was handed to members of Lynn County Hospital Board at a regular meeting last Thursday. Board members were asked to take the proposals home and study them and note any suggested changes or additions, with the policies to be voted on at next month's meeting.

Lynnwood, with 20 apartment units for older citizens who need an alternative between living alone at home or going into a nursing home, is now under construction just north of the hospital, and is expected to open this fall. Susie Sosa will be manager/director of the facility.

Hospital Administrator Dan Powers also handed board members a copy of revised personnel policies, which also will be up for adoption.

Newly-elected board members Joan Knox and Dalton Wood were given the oath of office. Board officers were re-elected, including Billy Tomlinson as president and Jerry Ford as vice-president.

Powers reported that efforts to secure financing for a proposed physical fitness center have not yet had positive results, but some good prospects in that area still are available. He said it would be helpful if persons in the county who might use

such a facility would send a letter to the hospital district supporting the project.

The board discussed the need to replace Dr. Bruce Fried, who has resigned, leaving Drs. Griffith Thomas and Donald Freitag to serve the

clinic.

Tomlinson presided over the meeting, attended by Powers, Carmen Chapa and board members Knox, Wood, Mike Rivas and Peggy Morton. Absent were members Ford and Virginia Griffing.

Descendants Of Lynn Pioneer Plan Reunion, Bus Trip Saturday

Descendants of H.E. Baldrige, pioneer and prime mover in the development of O'Donnell, Tahoka and Lynn County, will come to O'Donnell by chartered bus from Lubbock Saturday for a reunion and meal followed by a trip with stops in O'Donnell and just north of Tahoka for reminiscing about places related to the Baldrige family history.

Commenting on the special places of interest will be Elvin (Fuzzy) Moore of O'Donnell, a grandson of Baldrige, who with T.J. O'Donnell and C.H. Doak organized the town in 1910, according to information on file at the newspaper. However, another archive on file at the News says that during a Fourth of July celebration in 1909, townsites were placed on the market.

Material on file at the Lynn County News shows that when Lynn County was organized in 1903, Doak and Baldrige were among the first

elected officials, Doak as sheriff and Baldrige as commissioner of precinct 2.

According to Moore, one of eight grandchildren of H.E. Baldrige, most of the Baldrige clan attended school in Tahoka and Baldrige himself was well-known by some of Tahoka's pioneer families.

Moore, who said about 60 persons are expected for the reunion, was in the insurance business in O'Donnell for about 40 years. He says "I never retired; I just quit."

He noted that his uncle, Lee Baldrige, attended school in Tahoka and worked at Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. in Tahoka. He also became manager of Higginbotham yards in various cities.

He said another uncle lived a few miles north of Tahoka on the west of U.S. 87, and farmed there while also working for T-Bar Ranch.

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Area Residents Encouraged To Use Water Wisely To Avoid Waste

With peak spring and summer water use nearing, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 encourages area agricultural producers, businesses, and homeowners to use water as efficiently as possible to reduce waste.

"As outdoor temperatures rise, so does outdoor water use," said Carmon McCain, High Plains Water District Information/Education Director. "People need to use water as efficiently as possible to prolong the life of area surface water and ground water resources. By doing so, they can reduce the demand for ground water pumped from the Ogallala Aquifer, postpone the need for cities to purchase new water rights, and delay construction of additional water treatment plants or even a new surface water reservoir," said McCain.

On the farm, agricultural producers can reduce water waste by making sure irrigation tailwater does not escape from their fields. This practice causes unnecessary depletion of ground water in the Ogallala Formation, erodes topsoil, and creates safety hazards.

"Careful management of irrigation water can eliminate tailwater problems," said McCain. "This includes reducing row lengths, terracing, installing borders at the end of the field, using surge irrigation systems, using Low Energy Precision Application (LEPA) center pivot systems, and using subsurface drip irrigation systems to reduce water waste," he said.

Use of LEPA center pivot systems is a good tailwater management practice because producers can adjust the pivot movement speed to apply irrigation water in an amount that matches the soil infiltration rate.

Installing furrow dikes under the pivot can help improve irrigation application efficiencies by holding the water in place until it can soak into the soil.

Allowing irrigation tailwater to escape from fields is a violation of state law and High Plains Water District rules. "We prefer to work with the producer and address the problem whenever a tailwater complaint is reported to our Lubbock office," said McCain. "Usually, that is successful. In those few cases when there is habitual waste, we have no choice but to seek a court injunction to halt the tailwater."

Businesses and homeowners can also help reduce waste by using water more efficiently in their landscapes this spring and summer. When irrigating the lawn or garden, remember to use a sprinkler that throws large water droplets rather than a fine mist. This reduces water losses associated with wind drift and evaporation.

Run times and frequency of automatic sprinkler systems should be adjusted according to weather conditions and plant water needs. Sensors can be added to automatic sprinkler systems to shut them off during rainfall events.

Soaker hoses, rather than sprinklers, can be used to irrigate curbside turf areas and other narrow vegetative strips. Drip irrigation systems may be used to irrigate bedded plants and gardens.

Businesses and homeowners should check their landscape irrigation systems regularly to make sure sprinkler heads have not popped off. This and other damage can cause large streams of water to be applied to nearby sidewalks or roadways.

For more information on water conservation, contact the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 at (806) 762-0181 or visit their web site at www.hpwd.com.

The coin called the Spanish doubloon was worth about 16 silver dollars. It was commonly used in the Americas up until the 1800s. The name comes from the Latin word meaning double.



TMS CHEERLEADERS - Leading cheers for Tahoka Middle School in 2001-2002 are these cheerleaders, from left, Jaci Hammonds, Jeni Hammonds, Haley Hall, Carissa Hall, Samantha Andrews, and Meghan Saldana. (LCN PHOTO)

PET TALK

In the Old West days, if your horse went lame, you got out your Winchester and put him out of his misery.

Trigger and Fury never would have made it to the pastures of retirement. But thanks to new techniques in veterinary medicine, horses have longer life spans than ever and their quality of life is the best it's ever been, says Dr. Bill Moyer of Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

When you're working with a horse that's worth \$1 million or more, there's a lot riding, so to speak, on the outcome.

"The care and treatment for horses has increased tremendously in just the past 20 or 25 years," says Moyer, who's been caring for horses for 30 years. "Not only is the treatment so much better today, but the diagnosis of the injury is so much more accurate than it used to be," Moyer adds.

The popularity of horse racing, rodeos and even Olympic events such as dressage has helped to quicken advances in horse care, Moyer believes. Because of the high dollar amount invested in horses in those areas, added emphasis has been placed on better horse treatment, which has resulted in longer life spans and overall healthier horses.

One example: arthroscopic surgery. It's a common procedure today for athletes because the surgery doesn't require totally opening up a knee or other joint, meaning healing time is often weeks instead of months or even a full year.

Arthroscopic surgery was first used on horses and other animals. Once it was proven successful on them, it was soon applied to humans where it has become a routine procedure.

It's true that Polly may want a cracker - in fact, she may want some peas and carrots, a tossed salad, and that smoked salmon you were about to chow down on.

Pet birds - especially parrots - often can eat the same food you might prepare for yourself, and in fact, prefer such food, and it can be healthy for them, says Dr. Alice Blue-McLendon, a veterinarian who specializes in birds at Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Proper nutrition for birds is often overlooked or misunderstood by many bird owners, who tend to believe that birds will only eat birdseed.

While many birds do eat seed - the correct term is pelleted food - there are other birds that can eat many of the same things people can, says Blue-McLendon.

"As long as the table food is not high in sugar or fats, it's usually okay to give birds what you might be eating at the time," says Blue-McLendon.

"Birds especially like different kinds of fruits and vegetables, but they also like other foods, too. A few things to stay away from are chocolate, avocados and onions.

"But in general, foods that are rich in protein, vitamins and calcium are good for birds." Like people, many birds need to count their calories, Blue-McLendon says.

Certain species of birds tend to get obese. These include Amazon parrots and some cockatoos, and these birds' food intake needs to be closely regulated, she adds.

"Also, many types of birds are

prone to get hardening of the arteries much the same way as it occurs in people," Blue-McLendon notes.

Happiness is a butterfly, which when pursued is always just beyond your grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you.

-Nathaniel Hawthorne

American Red Cross SWIMMING LESSONS
Classes are held on Mondays. If interested, call **Kellie Paris 998-6094**

Pet talk is a service of Texas A&M University and its College of Veterinary Medicine. Email suggestions for future topics may be directed to kr@univrel.tamu.edu

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Tahoka, Texas 79373
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Crop Pests Scouting Workshop Set Friday In Plainview

Producers and ag consultants can hone their pest management and crop production skills at a June 1 High Plains Crop Pests Scouting Workshop in Plainview sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The workshop at the Ollie Liner Center will begin at 8:20 a.m. and adjourn at about 4:30 p.m. There is no fee to attend.

"This is an excellent opportunity to learn more about corn, cotton, grain sorghum, soybean and sunflower production," said Greg Cronholm, Hale County Extension integrated pest management agent. "We will cover crop insect pests, weed identification and herbicide injury, plant diseases, and how to recognize and promote beneficial insects."

Morning presentations by Extension and Texas Department of Agriculture specialists and agents will focus on cotton growth and development; cotton insect pests; recognizing and promoting beneficial insects in field crops; and federal and state worker protection standards.

"We'll have a morning and an afternoon break, so participants can visit and view insect specimen displays," Cronholm said. "We'll also take a one hour 'on your own' lunch break."

Afternoon workshop sessions will cover weed identification and herbicide injury; cotton, corn and



CROWD ENJOYS CONCERT - A good crowd gathered outside Tahoka High School for the "Concert on the Lawn" featuring the Tahoka High School Band and Choir. The concert was held May 17. (LCN PHOTO)

grain sorghum plant diseases; corn and grain sorghum growth and development; and how to recognize and detect corn, grain sorghum, soybean and sunflower insect pests.

Producers who attend the workshop can earn four continuing education units (CEUs) in integrated pest management and one CEU in laws and regulations. All CEUs are approved by the Texas Department of Agriculture, Cronholm noted.

For more information, contact the Hale County Extension office at (806) 291-5267 or call Cronholm at (806) 291-5274.

It takes from 10 to 15 days of drying in the sun to make a sun-dried raisin.

Hospice Of Lubbock Holds Grief Support Group, Day Camp

Hospice Rainbows is a community wide support group sponsored by Hospice of Lubbock for children and adolescents ages five through sixteen years who have experienced the death of a loved one. The Hospice Rainbows program will begin Saturday, June 16 from 10:00-11:30 a.m. at Oakwood Baptist Church located at 6002 Ave. U in Lubbock. The program is offered at no charge and will be held each Saturday in June and July 14 and 21.

To wrap up the Hospice Rainbows program, an action packed "Survivor" Day Camp will be held on July 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Oakwood Baptist Church. Each child will be given a grief "survivor" t-shirt that resembles the logo of the popular TV show. There will be unique grief management activities, survivor type challenges that teach how people need help from others, exciting games and fun for those who attend. The day camp is also offered at no charge.

The Hospice Rainbows program and O.W. English Day Camp offer children a safe place to talk about their feelings and experiences with others their own age. Peer support groups have been found to be one of the most effective therapeutic ways to express grief and begin the healing process.

Children as well as adults grieve over the loss of a loved one who has been part of their everyday lives. Frequently, children are not able to express their grief verbally, so it surfaces in their behavior, schoolwork, as a physical ailment or it affects their emotional development. Even those children who appear to have adjusted well are often struggling inside with the churning emotions of grief.

According to Bereavement Services Manager, Michael Hardin, "Grieving children are not always able to identify what they are feeling, and if identified, may not know what to do with such emotions. Hospice Rainbows and O.W. English Day Camp provide children and adolescents with the opportunity to understand and cope with their grief."

Anyone interested in attending Hospice Rainbows and/or the "Survivor" Day Camp should contact Hardin at (806) 795-2751 for registration information.

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SUSAN COMBS

Increased outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease in Europe and in more than 30 other countries around the world have Texas producers and overseas travelers on guard. While there has not been a case of foot-and-mouth disease in the United States since 1929, we all must be acutely aware of the situation abroad and take all possible precautions to keep this devastating disease out of the United States.

As the nation's leading producer of cattle, sheep and goats, the Texas livestock industry is the leading segment of the state's agricultural economy. Cattle, alone, account for more than \$6 billion in revenue annually, almost 47 percent of our total agricultural sales.

That means Texas livestock producers are increasingly concerned about this highly contagious disease, which could potentially wipe out an entire industry. It would bring about serious economic consequences to Texas agriculture and the state's economy.

While state and federal entities are working diligently to keep this disease at bay, citizens must also do their part. When traveling overseas, people should avoid contact with animals, or areas where animals have been held, for five days before returning to the United States. Before returning home, dry clean all clothing and coats and remove all dirt or organic material from shoes, luggage and other personal items. Travelers should not bring home prohibited agricultural products, such as meat or dairy, and they must avoid contact with livestock or wildlife for at least five days upon returning home.

FMD could be a disastrous situation for U.S. producers - one confirmed case in the United States could halt all U.S. livestock and livestock product exports. That's why we all must do our part to keep foot-and-mouth out. Together we must work to preserve our vast livestock industry and the livelihoods of our American farmers and ranchers.

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Chile Pepper Crops Look Promising On South Plains

The Texas South Plains is fertile ground for cotton and gain production. But some farmers here are working with Texas A&M University researchers and Extension specialists to develop a hot new crop - chile peppers.

In 1998, with a United States Department of Agriculture Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) grant, researchers began studying crops and non-traditional crop rotation systems that are productive and profitable for area growers. Chile peppers fit this scenario nicely.

"Chile peppers are very well adapted to the High Plains of Texas," said Dr. Roland Roberts, Texas A&M Extension horticulturist. "We have a very fertile soil. We have high quality water, and the ability to irrigate frequently."

"We also have high levels of sunlight. This high light intensity is what is required to build quality into the chile pod."

So far, farmers like what they see and produce with this crop.

Lynn County producer Glen Brosch started raising jalapeno peppers in 1993. In recent years, he has added chile and other peppers to his regular rotation of cash crops such as cotton and grain sorghum. Brosch is just one of several South Plains farmers who work with Roberts and Dr. David Bender, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station vegetable researcher, in testing chiles as a viable rotation crop.

"I've been growing peppers here on the South Plains since about 1993," Brosch said. "It's proven a good rotational crop for us. Many of the herbicides and pesticides we use to grow cotton are also compatible with chile pepper production."

"We plant chiles in the spring...using either small transplants that are raised right here on the farm, or in a greenhouse; or through direct seeding. We plant peppers in wide plots, on irrigated ground, and separate the plots with windbreaks. We use tall, headless forage sorghums as our windbreak crop."

Brosch manages his chile crop much like his other grain or fiber crops. Regular field scouting tells him when to irrigate, fertilize or apply a spray to combat insects or plant disease.

He uses a combination of methods to harvest his pepper crop. Farm workers provide seasonal labor for hand-picking, and they also operate a mechanical picker. Brosch is able to harvest some peppers, such as jalapenos, using a slightly modified

cotton stripper.

Brosch markets most of his pepper crop through direct contracts with buyers. This year, however, he and other area growers are trying a new method.

"We built our own chile roaster, so we can sell direct to the public," Brosch said. "We take the roaster to area festivals, and we roast the chiles and sell them direct to consumers. They can buy as much, or as little, as they want and take the peppers home in plastic bags. Then they can cook with the peppers right away or put them in the freezer for later use."

There is a great deal of demand for chiles on the South Plains and in the Southwest, Roberts noted.

"As these growers steadily develop their markets, through buyer contracts and direct marketing, they stand to realize a great deal more income than might otherwise be possible from traditional crops such as wheat, grain sorghum or soybeans," Roberts said.

Chile and other peppers are more management- and input-intensive than other crops - especially at harvest. Even so, it's not unusual for a skilled grower to realize as much as \$2,500 per acre gross income from this rotation crop.

After several years of work with this crop, researchers are optimistic about the future of chile peppers on the South Plains.

"The yields have been good," Bender noted. "In our annual test plots, we have generally exceeded average yields commonly reported in other chile-producing regions in the Southwest. Part of this is due to the crop's resistance to plant diseases common on the South Plains and the fact that chiles are a relatively new crop."

"Plant diseases found in other chile-producing regions simply haven't had time to build up and become a problem on the South Plains. With wise rotation, we hope to keep it that way."

He said grower reaction to chile peppers has been very favorable. "They are interested in anything (crops) that will work well with their present cotton and grain production systems, and potentially return a profit. They've really accepted this crop very well."

Researchers and Extension specialists at Texas A&M's Lubbock center plan to continue their work with South Plains chile growers. Their goal is to develop chile peppers as a viable, profitable, long-term rotation crop that complements other crops and cropping systems.

TO THE LIBRARY AND BEYOND!
Come climb into a new adventure this summer at the City-County Library.
Each Monday during June from 10-11 a.m.
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SUMMER FUN Photos Wanted
During the summer months, the Lynn County News is seeking photographs from our area readers depicting summer activities - whether it's the kids running through the sprinkler, or your dog plopped down in the wading pool, or the whole family at some vacation fun spot - we want your picture! Candid snapshots of summer fun are what we are looking for - show us how your family is enjoying the summer months. (Please, only one photo per family.)
Just bring it by the News Office or mail it to P.O. Box 1170, Tahoka, TX 79373, and we'll run it (at no charge!) as space is available, under our "Summer Fun" heading. If you'll send a self-addressed stamped envelope we'll mail your photo back to you, or you may pick it up at the News Office after it appears in the paper.

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in Tahoka. One block w 5575 or 773-1764.

HOUSE FOR SALE
place, central heat & water heater, plumbing storage shed in backyard. Across the street fr 4th Street. Call (806) 7

HOUSE FOR SALE
Brick home, 3 bdr 2-car garage, front den, central l fenced back yard new paint, lot 2013 W. Locky 998-4

House For
3 bedroom, c 2 car garage, c large fenced spacious kitchen Close to school. 2017 I 998-4

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Large L.R. utility room. No inside. All carpeted air cond. Large fan storage room. Sin location, 1-1/2 bl 2016 I A.J. Jester

For
2 bedroom, brick - single large lot. 1905 Tahoka.

Edwards &
Jeanell Edwan Melvin Edwar Res: 780 Pager: 1-800-

Card of
I want to express my all who attended my surpr fast. It was quite a surpris and I appreciate you all bei ing me celebrate.

He who never mad never made a disc

Wilson Independent S ing real property including All of Lot (6) six, and Town of Wilson, Lynn Co Wilson Independent S 2001. Bids need to be deliv P.O. Box 9, Wilson, TX 7 envelope. The District ret.

NOTICE OF INTE
NOTICE IS HEREBY convene at 9:00 a.m. on th County Courthouse, Main a Commissioners Court will deemed necessary to autho aggregate principal amount obligations to be incurred fr building at 810 Lockwood. sional services related there annual ad valorem tax, with the County. The certificates of obli to the provisions of the Ce Code Section 271.041, et. w

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Call 998-4888
by Noon Tuesday

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS DEADLINE FOR NEWS AND ADS IS NOON TUESDAY

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stucco. Completely refurbished, inside and out! New paint, electrical, plumbing, fixtures, carpet, etc. Call 998-4863. 19-tfc

PRICE REDUCED! Lot at 2320 North 2nd in Tahoka. One block west of school. Call 327-5575 or 773-1764. 21-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner: 2/2/2, fire-place, central heat & air conditioning New water heater, plumbing and paint. Cellar and storage shed in backyard, extra storage in garage. Across the street from school. 2122 North 4th Street. Call (806) 759-5509. 28-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE

Brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, formal living room, den, central heat and air, fenced back yard, good carpet, new paint, lots of storage. 2013 W. Lockwood, Tahoka 998-4298 14-tfc

House For Sale

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/air, large fenced backyard, spacious kitchen, utility room. Close to school. On three lots. 2017 N. 3rd 998-4940 21-tfc

PRICE REDUCED FOR SALE

Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath, L.R. and kitchen, large utility room. New paint and blinds inside. All carpeted, central heating/air cond. Large fenced back yard and storage room. Single garage. Good location, 1-1/2 blocks from school. 2016 N. 1st A.J. Jester • 998-4803 23-tfc

For Sale

2 bedroom, 2 bath Brick - single car garage, large lot. 1905 N. 5th in Tahoka.

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Jeanell Edwards, Broker
Melvin Edwards, Sales
Res: 780-8473
Pager: 1-800-959-4914

Card of Thanks

I want to express my heartfelt thanks to all who attended my surprise birthday breakfast. It was quite a surprise! I had a great time and I appreciate you all being there and helping me celebrate.
Love, Rochelle Ford 22-1tp

He who never made a mistake, never made a discovery.
—Samuel Smiles

Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner. 4-2-2 brick home, approx. 4,000 square feet. Den, living room, office, dining area, kitchen, utility and game room. Chainlink dog kennels. Work shop approx. 20x30 with RV or boat overhang. Ceiling, swimming pool with bath house and covered cooking area. Sprinkler system. By appointment only; call 806-996-5448 or 806-998-4549. 38-tfc

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FOR RENT For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fenced yard, central heat and air. 2121 Main Street. \$500 month + \$500 deposit. Call 915-235-1119. 20-tfc

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 1819 North 6th. Thursday, May 31. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of miscellaneous. Weather permitting. 22-1tp

4 FAMILY garage sale. Friday & Saturday, June 1-2. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2021 S. 6th. Lots of clothing, infant & children's toys, wall heater, and lots of misc. 22-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2317 N. 3rd. Furniture, clothes, and lots more. 22-1tp

GARAGE SALE: 2405 Lockwood. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. New chimeana, full/twin wooden bunkbed, clothes, household items, lots of misc. Call 998-5126. 22-1tc

3 FAMILY garage sale: 1923 N. 4th. Saturday only. 8:30 a.m. to ? Clothes, toys, and misc. 22-1tc

GARAGE SALE: 2312 N. 2nd. 8 a.m. to noon. Saturday only. 22-1tc

Card of Thanks

We, the Waldo Segovia Sr. family, would like to thank everyone who helped us cope with the loss of our loved one, Isaac Nathaniel Segovia. We are thankful for the caring and loving friends and relatives we have. The prayers, plants, cards, food and visitations mean so much to us.
Thank You,
Waldo Sr., Melissa,
Angelina, Adriana,
& Waldo Jr. Segovia 22-1tp

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL

Wilson Independent School District will accept sealed bids for the purchase of the following real property including all improvements located thereon:
All of Lot (6) six, and the West forty-five (45) feet of lot (5) five, in Block 141, Original Town of Wilson, Lynn County, Texas.

Wilson Independent School District will accept bids until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 8, 2001. Bids need to be delivered to Superintendent Mike Jones at the District Office or mailed to P.O. Box 9, Wilson, TX 79381 in an envelope marked "Bid on Land" on the outside of the envelope. The District retains the right to reject any and all bids. 21-3tc

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE CERTIFICATES OF OBLIGATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners Court of Lynn County, Texas, will convene at 9:00 a.m. on the 11th day of June, 2001 at its regular meeting place in the Lynn County Courthouse, Main and South First Street, Tahoka, Texas, and, during such meeting, the Commissioners Court will consider passage of orders and take such other actions as may be deemed necessary to authorize the issuance of the following: certificates of obligation in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$2,400,000 for the purpose of paying contractual obligations to be incurred for (1) for acquisition, renovation, improvement and equipping of a building at 810 Lockwood, Tahoka, Texas for use as a county jail and (2) the payment of professional services related thereto. The certificates of obligation will be payable from the levy of an annual ad valorem tax, within the limitations prescribed by law, upon all taxable property within the County.

The certificates of obligation are to be issued, and this notice is given, under and pursuant to the provisions of the Certificate of Obligation Act of 1971, as amended, Local Government Code Section 271.041, et. seq.

/s/ J.F. Brandon
County Judge, Lynn County, Texas 21-2tc

For Sale

BIG SCREEN TV for sale. Take on small payments. Good credit required. 1-800-398-3970. 21-2tp

FOR SALE: Honda 5-horse air compressor. Like new, \$300. Call Wayne Tekell, 998-5040 or 893-8890. 22-tfc

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS. New, up to 50% off! Pre-engineered with plans. 30x50x10 was \$12,500 now \$8,990; 50x80x14 was \$27,450 now \$18,990; 60x150x14 was \$52,750 now \$34,990; 80x200x16 was \$87,450 now \$59,990. 1-800-246-9640. 22-1tp

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Call 465-3665 and leave a message.
Joy & Jimmy Bragg

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1983 Oldsmobile Regency. \$1,700. Call Amanda at 327-5241. 21-2tc

Help Wanted

SUMMER WORK: College students/'01 HS Grads. \$15 base-appt. Scholarships/Internships. Conditions apply, FT/PT flex. Customer service/sales. (806) 799-1998. 19-6tp

Notice

STONE, PRIDMORE YARD CARE: Call us for anything you need. Any kind of yard work — mowing, pruning trees, picking up leaves, etc. We do it all. Call 998-5161 or 998-5454. 19-tfc

LET ME DO your ironing or house cleaning. Please call in Spanish. Francis Tarango, 998-4677. 22-1tp

NEED A BABYSITTER this summer? Days or evenings. Call Carissa Hall at 998-5383. 22-1tc

NEED YOUR HOUSE CLEANED? Anyone needing house cleaning this summer, call 998-5383, Angie Hall. 22-1tc

LET ME DO your alterations. Jean Curry, 998-4776.

YARD WORK and light hauling. After school and on Saturdays. Call Kent Stone at 998-5161 or Clay Pittman at 998-5217. 18-tfc

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Cost is \$38 - make checks payable
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Wilson ISD Announces Honor Rolls

Officials at Wilson Junior High School and Wilson High School have announced their Honor Rolls for the final six weeks of the 2001-2002 school year. Named to the Honor Rolls were:

"A" Honor Roll: 7th grade-none; 8th grade-Lorianne Garces; 9th grade-Brady Cross, Lorena Gonzales, Erica Taylor; 10th grade-Casey Bolyard; 11th grade-none; 12th grade-Briana Fields, Kameron Livingston, Carla Pabon, Amber Wilke.

"AB" Honor Roll: 7th grade-Sarah Bednarz, Leticia Hernandez, Amber Autry, Beatrice Rios, Johnny Dyck, Justina Unger; 8th grade-Tiffany Benavides, Robin Lindsey, Nicholas Simmons; 9th grade-Kristi Shipley, Brandie Vasek, Amy Martinez, Ricardo Valdez, Josie Valdez; 10th grade-Luis Castanon, David Yowell, Callie Bloom, Phillip Casteel, Brian Hernandez, Blake Talkmitt, Danielle Zavala, Zachary Zepeda, Roseanna Coronado, Demus Rodriguez; 11th grade-Aaron Bednarz, Jamie Cavender, Miguel Ortega, Gerardo Valdez, Christopher Donathon, Joshua Sadler, Amy Whisner, Cody Kirk, Brian Martin; 12th grade-Jordan Bednarz, Ricky Halford.

The Wilson News
by Buster Abbe • 628-6368

Wilson Voluntary Fire Department Tip of the Week: Schools out — the kids are home — mom and dad are working and it's snack time. If the kids are old enough to stay at home by themselves, and that's a whole different topic, then they probably will find all sorts of things to try and fix for a snack. Have you ever put leftovers in an aluminum tray or pan in the microwave? Makes a beautiful fourth of July display, doesn't it?

Be sure that children know all the safety habits for cooking and warming up things to eat both on a conventional stove as well as a microwave. Show them where the fire extinguisher is and explain how to use it. Teach them how to spell 9-1-1 and then explain what it is and what it should be used for.

Kidding aside, most kids know all the safety rules, but a short reminder course explaining the seriousness of fire safety in the kitchen might just save a child from serious injury or worse.

Don't forget the dog and cat clinic scheduled for Saturday, June 9 at the Wilson Mercantile. Flyers with times and prices will be mailed to city residents in the near future. Pet own-

ers are reminded to come to the side door of the Mercantile and that all pets need to be on a leash when they come into the building.

Two of the churches in Wilson have announced the dates and times for their 2001 Vacation Bible Schools.

St. John Lutheran Church VBS will be June 8-10 with evening classes on Friday, June 8 beginning at 6:30 p.m. and ending at 9 p.m. Classes on Saturday, June 9 will be from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and Sunday classes on June 10 will from 1:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. Classes will be offered for children aged 4 through those who have just completed the sixth grade.

First Baptist Church of Wilson will be holding their Vacation Bible School the week of June 18-22 with evening classes each evening beginning at 6 p.m. and concluding at 9 p.m. Classes will be offered for children of kindergarten age through those who have just completed sixth grade.

Wilson ISD has announced that summer school for the 2001 year will be June 4-15 with classes to run from 8 a.m. to noon.

The Wilson ISD school library has set summer hours. Exact hours will be released next week or call the high school for more information.



DETRA MOORE-NJENGA Moore-Njenga Earns Degree

Detra Lashay Moore-Njenga graduated from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Allied Health on Friday, May 18.

She earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Communication Disorders. She now plans to attend graduate school at Southwest Texas State University.

Detra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alred R. Moore Jr. of San Antonio and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Moore Sr. of Tahoka.

Hymes, Alex Jackson, Katlin Thompson, Charles Kieth, Jonathan Nieman, Zachary Paul, Taylor Shellman.

Superintendent's Honor Roll: Trevor White, Bridget Youngblood, Meghan O'Rourke, Sarah Clem.

Principal's Honor Roll: Allison Burenheide, Ricky Hildebrand, Justin Laseman, Jacobi Ford, Jessica Arriazola, Hannah Lamb-Vines, Chelsea Byerly, Jake Ogle, Kelsi Kieth, Jori Rodgers, Sarah Ussery, Tyler Nieman, Raelin Ogle, Adam Fiscal, Natalie Bruton.

Teacher's Honor Roll: Audra Bruton, Caitlin Kieth, Naomi Nevarez, Alex Speckman, Desiree Vasquez, Tyler Wilson, Travis Thompson, Socorro Vitolas, Amanda Whitten, Garrett Kennedy, Kari Maeker, Jessica Gomez, Steellie Feaster, Justin Gray, Josh Correa, Jacob Laseman, Kris Silva, Ethan Willis, Mary Maeker, Nicholas Moore, April Torres, R.H. Whitten, Scott Youngblood, Josh Arriazola, Jordan Clem, Keely Nettles, Mark Overman, Nick Ramirez, Jamie Salinas, T.J. Thornhill, Amber Holler, Jonathan Hernandez, Teresa Gomez, Daniel Ford, Victoria Estrada, Ashely Brady, Mallory Alvarado, Guillermo Miranda.

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon
Meetings held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tahoka Trinity Church, Lockwood & Ave. N
-- EVERYONE WELCOME --

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DRIVER'S LICENSE
The first big step in becoming an organ donor is making the decision to do so. But that decision alone doesn't guarantee that your wishes will be followed. What many people don't know is that the surviving family must give consent before organ and tissue recovery can take place. Without that consent, it simply won't happen. Please don't let a wonderful decision go to waste. Talk to your family about donating your organs. Talk to your family about donating life. For more information, visit www.shareyourlife.org or call 1-800-355-SHARE.
TALK TO YOUR FAMILY ABOUT DONATING LIFE.

Keeping an Eye on Texas

Protecting Precious Cargo

In 1999, 202 children from infants through age 14 were killed as a result of traffic collisions in Texas. Even though Texas has child occupant restraint laws protecting this age group, more than half of the children killed were riding unrestrained.

Restraint Guidelines:

- Infants, until at least 1 year old and at least 20 pounds, should ride in rear-facing child safety seats.
- Children more than 1 year old and between 20 and 40 pounds should ride in forward-facing child safety seats.
- Children ages 4 to 8 and weighing about 40 to 80 pounds should ride in a car booster seat and be restrained with a lap/shoulder belt.
- Children ages 12 and under should be restrained in a back seat.

Sources: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller (www.window.state.tx.us), the Texas Department of Public Safety and the National Safe Kids Campaign.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The O'Donnell I.S.D. will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. (CDT), June 13, 2001, for the bank depository contract for the 2001-03 biennium under the provision of Subchapter E, Chapter 23, Texas Education Code. The bids shall be for a period beginning September 1, 2001, to August 31, 2003. The O'Donnell I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any or all technicalities, and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District. All bids will be opened on June 13, 2001, at 2:00 p.m. in the business/tax collector's office, 501 5th Street, O'Donnell, Texas.

/s/ Dale Read, Superintendent 21-2c

NO. 2001-2661
IN THE ESTATE OF IDA BOB HARCROW DECEASED

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration upon the Estate of IDA BOB HARCROW, Deceased, was granted to RONDA GAIL EASTER in the probate court of Lynn County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to present same to RONDA GAIL EASTER within the time prescribed by law at the following address: Ronda Gail Easter, P.O. Box 1174, Wolfthorpe, Texas 79382.

22-1tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The O'Donnell I.S.D. will accept sealed bids until 1:30 p.m. (CDT), June 20, 2001, for the 2001-02 school year for the following items: (1) consumable and non-consumable paper goods, (2) cleaning supplies, (3) classroom furniture, (4) activity supplies and equipment (athletic, band and academic), (5) teaching supplies and materials, (6) technology labs, equipment and software, (7) milk and other dairy products. One or all bid packets will be mailed by written or telephone request (806-428-3241). Please specify each packet requested. Each bid must be marked by the number identifying the item. O'Donnell I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any or all technicalities, and accept the bid which will best serve the needs of the school district. All bids will be opened on June 20, 2001, at 1:30 p.m. in the business/tax collector's office, 501 5th Street, O'Donnell, Texas.

/s/ Dale Read, Superintendent 22-2c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The O'Donnell I.S.D. will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. (CDT), August 15, 2001, for property and liability insurance, employee health insurance, and student accident insurance for the 2001-02 school year. The words "Bid, Property Insurance," "Bid, Health Insurance," or "Bid, Student Insurance" shall appear on the envelope of each sealed bid. The O'Donnell I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any or all technicalities, and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District. All bids will be opened on August 15, 2001, at 2:00 p.m. in the business/tax collector's office, 501 5th Street, O'Donnell, Texas.

/s/ Dale Read, Superintendent 22-2c

Girls Fast Pitch Softball Tryouts

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
9:00 a.m. at the Softball Park

For ages 5 years to 16 years old

Any girl that would like to play but has not registered may come sign up during tryouts!

If you have any questions please contact Mike Rivas at 924-7510.

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Tahoka Trinity Church
Thursday & Friday
June 14-15
9:00 am to 1:00 pm

For more information, call 998-5317 or Sandy at 998-4608

End Of Year, Last Six Weeks Honors Handed Out At New Home ISD

Officials at New Home ISD have released the names of students included in Honor Rolls for the end of the school year and the last six weeks of the school year. They are:

End of the Year Superintendent's Honor Roll: Meghan O'Rourke, Bridget Youngblood.

Principal's Honor Roll: Ricky Hildebrand, Allison Burenheide, Justin Laseman, Jacobi Ford, Jessica Gomez, Garrett Kennedy, Jessica Arriazola, Hannah Lamb-Vines, Chelsea Byerly, Jake Ogle, Scott Youngblood, Jordan Clem, Kelsi Kieth, Mark Overman, Jori Rodgers, Sarah Ussery, Trevor White, Natalie Bruton, Sarah Clem, Adam Fiscal, Realin Ogle.

Teacher's Honor Roll: Audra Bruton, Benjamin Jackson, Caitlin Kieth, Landry Kieth, Naomi Nevarez, Alex Speckman, Desiree Vasquez, Tyler Wilson, Steellie Feaster, Kari Maeker, Amanda Whitten, Socorro Vitolas, Travis Thompson, Justin Gray, Josh Correa, Jacob Laseman, Kris Silva, Samantha Silva, Olga Vitolas, Ethan Willis, Daniel Haros, Mary Maeker, Nicholas Moore, R.H. Whitten, Keely Nettles, Nick Ramirez, Damien Rodriguez, T.J. Thornhill, Hailey Wilkinson, Teresa Gomez, Jonathan Hernandez, Tyler Nieman.

Sixth Six Weeks
Perfect Attendance (Kindergarten): Ramiro Gomez, Maranda

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- Labor & Delivery in same room • Privacy
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- Pain medication upon request

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- Service certified by Texas Department of Health
- Testing performed prior to dismissal
- Arrangements for follow-up testing with Audiologist if indicated

Infant Warmer

- Warming, radiant heat immediately after delivery
- Immediately available emergency oxygen, suction and resuscitative equipment

Fetal Heart Monitor

- Fetal heart monitored during labor
- Internal fetal heart monitoring available
- Intrauterine pressure monitoring available

Ultrasound Fetal Imaging
C-Sections Available
Free Gift Basket for Mother

Free, in room, Candlelight Steak Dinner for Mother and Father (or guest)

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Debbie Jolly - Licensed Barber

MONDAYS, 8:00 a.m. FOR MEN ONLY
TUESDAYS, 9:00 a.m. FOR WOMEN

Men's Haircuts \$8 only

Haircuts • Style • Perms • Color
• Highlights • Weaves
Perm Special: \$25⁰⁰
(For Ladies on Tuesdays!)

LADIES: Please call for appointment: 632-8308

Walk-ins welcome!