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Jimmy Parker Named Finalist For Superintendent Position

Tahoka High School Principal Jimmy Parker was announced as the sole finalist for the position of superintendent at Tahoka Independent School District, during a board of trustees meeting held at noon Tuesday. Trustees made the announcement following their official acceptance of Supt. David Hutton's resignation, effective June 30.

Board President Greg Henley noted that the finalist announcement must be posted for 21 days before board action may be taken, and the board set a special meeting for voting on the superintendent position for May 25.

Supt. Hutton informed trustees that he was signing a contract for a superintendent position with Muleshoe I.S.D. that afternoon (Tuesday). Hutton will continue to serve as superintendent for Tahoka, however, until June 30.

Trustees at the meeting regretfully accepted Hutton's resignation.

Henley told *The News*, "The board regrets the loss of Mr. Hutton to the district. He has been a good asset and did great work in improving the academics here, as well as the facilities. While we hate to see him go, we understand that he has based his decision on valid personal reasons and we certainly wish him the best in his endeavors. We know he will be an asset to Muleshoe I.S.D.," Henley added.

If Parker is named superintendent, the district will have to fill the position of high school principal. No information regarding that position was presented at Tuesday's meeting. Parker has been high school principal here for the last three years.

In other business, trustees canvassed the May 1 election and declared Brad Hammonds and Math Bartley winners in their respective districts. They will take their oath of office at the next regular board meeting, on May 13.

Weather			
Date	High	Low	Precip.
Apr. 28	88	50	0.18"
Apr. 29	64	54	
Apr. 30	65	55	1.31"
May 1	59	51	0.67"
May 2	74	44	
May 3	80	45	
May 4	73	56	
Total Precip. for April: 1.06"			
Total Precip. year to date: 5.76"			
Total Precip. this time last year: 2.62"			

City Approves Water Well Repair Project

There was money left over from grant funding after completing a recent water line project within the City of Tahoka, so city officials requested a contract amendment to repair water well heads with the remaining \$66,500 in grant funds, receiving approval for the request. City council members unanimously approved the contract amendment request for the community development fund contract between the City of Tahoka and the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, and awarded the contract to Rhode Construction Company during a routine meeting held Monday night.

In other action, council members approved a request from the Tahoka Volunteer Fire Department to have all the volunteer firemen vaccinated for Hepatitis B, in order to protect firemen who often operate the Jaws of Life at accident scenes and have the potential to come in contact with human blood. The request was approved, contingent upon cost negotiations which City Administrator Jerry Webster was authorized to seek.

City officials also approved a landscape agreement and general maintenance agreement with the Texas Department of Transportation, who has begun the landscaping projects near overpasses in Tahoka. The city provides water lines to the sites.

The oath of office was administered to Mayor Mike Mensch and council members Amy Preston and John Chapa Jr., who were declared elected. No city election was held because each position was uncontested.

Police Chief Steve Chance presented a monthly report on the Tahoka Police Department activities, and monthly bills were approved as presented.

All council members were present at the meeting, as well as Mayor Mensch, Webster, City Attorney Cal Huffaker, and others.

Saturday Is 'Emergency Services Professionals And Volunteers' Day'

Mike Mensch, Mayor of the City of Tahoka, has signed a proclamation making this Saturday, May 8, "Emergency Services Professionals and Volunteers' Day".

The proclamation reads in part, "In recognition of the work and dedication of the members of the Lynn County Emergency Medical Services, Tahoka Volunteer Fire Department, Lynn County Sheriff's Department, Tahoka Police Department, and local Department of Public Safety officers, in protecting and preserving the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the City and this County."

Members of the five public safety groups are invited to a breakfast on Saturday at the Life Enrichment Center in Tahoka, sponsored by the City of Tahoka, Cal Huffaker, and Southwestern Public Service.

Tahoka Student Among Youth Killed In Crash

Tahoka High School freshman Meg Flynn was one of six youth



MEG FLYNN

The church bus, filled with youth returning from a youth retreat near Cloudcroft, N.M. was headed eastbound on U.S. 82 when it was sideswiped by a westbound pickup that was pulling a camper-type trailer with a gooseneck connection, authorities said. A second pickup that was following the bus was also involved. New Mexico State Police said they did not know what caused the initial collision.

Six children from the bus, including 15-year-old Meg, were confirmed fatalities, and a 60-year-old Albuquerque man was killed as well. The other youth were Sara English, 15, Sarah N. Johnson, 14, Astyn Qubty, 14, and Heather Bauman, 13, all reportedly of Lubbock, and Talitha

Beeman, 16, of Meadow.

Meg's parents, John and Elaine Flynn, and sister Kelly, live near Tahoka; and grandparents include Dortha Flynn of Tahoka and Ernestine Duncan of Lubbock.

The accident occurred 55 miles west of Artesia. In addition to the fatalities, 27 children and adults who were on the retreat were injured in the crash; 21 were treated and released in Alamogordo by Monday.

As news reports came in Sunday evening, Tahoka youth gathered at one of the local churches to begin dealing with their grief and concerns about the Flynn family and others involved in the accident.

Early Monday morning many youth gathered around the Tahoka High School flagpole before classes began, in an emotional ceremony where the flag was raised to half-mast.

All Tahoka High School and Middle School students and staff met in the school auditorium at 8 a.m. Monday when High School Principal Jimmy Parker, Superintendent David Hutton, several local pastors and others spoke with the student body. Students were also encouraged

to come to the school library or auditorium for additional counseling throughout the day. The school provided a bus to transport senior students who wanted to visit at the Flynn home, where Meg's sister Kelly, also a THS senior, was grieving with her family.

The freshman class met separately to share memories of their classmate, led by class president Jon Luna, and to discuss plans for a memorial tribute to Meg.

A community memorial service honoring Meg was held at 7 a.m. Tuesday outside the Lynn County Courthouse in Tahoka. Local pastors Marvin Gregory, Ron Fanc and Domingo Chapa participated in the service, as well as singers Byron and Daron Norwood. Daron Norwood also sang a song with words written by Clayton Chancy as a tribute to Meg. John Flynn spoke at the gathering, expressing his family's appreciation and thanks to the community for their kindnesses.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at the Church of Christ in Wolfforth, where the family are members.

Charlie Waters Cancels; McClendon To Speak At Sports Banquet

Former Dallas Cowboy Charlie Waters, who was scheduled to speak at the Tahoka High School Athletic Banquet on Tuesday, May 11, has canceled his speaking engagement due to scheduling problems with impending back surgery. Tahoka Booster Club representatives said this week. Instead, Rev. Phil McClendon, a former Tahoka High School track star who competed at the state championship meet, and currently pastor of Spring United Methodist Church in Lubbock, will be featured speaker. McClendon graduated from THS in the early 1970s.

Tickets for the banquet are \$8 per person, available from Steve Sanders at Thriftway, Julia Charo at Tahoka ISD's Business Office, or Tina Sims at Taylor Tractor. The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the banquet room of the Center for Housing and Community Development in Tahoka (South 2nd and Ave. K).

WOODWORK by Dalton

IN JAPAN, according to a recent story in the Lubbock daily newspaper, they are building some homes which include some very high tech electronic gadgetry which will tell just about anything anyone would want to know about the household and the people in it.

The story started out, "Ever get up in the morning and wonder 'What's my blood sugar?' Or find yourself in the dairy aisle of the supermarket unsure if you're out of milk at home?"

According to the story, all this and much more information is available immediately from homes being wired with fiber optic cables that connect rooms to each other and to the vast world outside, including the internet, cable TV, hospitals and travel agents.

Also, lights go on by themselves as someone enters a room, and the toilet weighs you, monitors body fat and measures the level of your urine sugar.

A wireless terminal about the size of a cell phone permits you to have instant remote access to the home, including household information you have programmed into it such as what is currently in the refrigerator.

Cameras and sensors monitor who is where, doing what. Things like blood pressure, weight and schedules of family members are available to other family members through a memory bank. Adults can't cheat on their spouses and teens can't have wild parties while the parents are away, because the security system makes digital photos of all visitors and monitors their movement throughout the house. Smile, you're on candid camera as you do all sorts of disgusting things.

Wait a minute. Some of these features would be great, but some of them would be not so great. I don't think I want my commode telling me how much I weigh and how much of that is plain old fat, especially when the information is available to the rest of the family.

I can hear my wife now: "Okay, I saw you on camera hiding those M&Ms in your dresser drawer, and then eating them later when I wasn't home." She knows I am not supposed to eat sweets. What she has trouble accepting is that sweets don't hurt you if nobody sees you eating them.

Anyway, I guess one of those high-tech homes would be okay, so long as you can be selective in what information is being recorded.



PROCLAMATION SIGNED - Tahoka Mayor Mike Mensch (seated) signs a proclamation declaring May 8, "Emergency Services Professionals And Volunteers Day". Behind Mensch are members of the honored public safety groups including Steve Chance, Tahoka Police Chief; Jeanie Stone, EMS Coordinator; Jake Diggs, Lynn County Sheriff; and Steve Miller, Tahoka Volunteer Fire Department Chief. The local officers of the Department of Public Safety will also be honored. (LCN PHOTO)

Nine Incumbents Reclaim Seats In City, School, Hospital Elections

Voters marked their choices at the polls Saturday in area city, school, and Lynn County Hospital District elections, where nine incumbents were re-elected to their seats in various elections and three were ousted by challengers.

The two incumbents were the voters' favored choices in the Lynn County Hospital District election, where Peggy Morton led the ticket with 532 votes and Mike Rivas was re-elected with 388. Challenger Nancy Inman Guilliams garnered 293 votes in the race.

However, one of the incumbents in the Tahoka Independent School District race was ousted in District 3, while the District 4 incumbent reclaimed his seat. Challenger Math Bartley won the District 3 race with 55 votes, while incumbent Ginger Henry received 27 votes and Mitch Raindl followed closely with 23. In District 4, incumbent Brad Hammonds was re-elected to a fourth term of office with 43 votes, followed by challengers Norman Ledbetter with 32, Ralph Huffaker with 27, and Carlos Moralez with 1.

The lone incumbent in the Wilson I.S.D. race did not fare well either, as voters chose three new trustees.

Two seats were full three-year terms, with Dan Cook leading the ticket with 97 votes and Clyde Wilke elected to the other seat with 69. Incumbent John Earl Fields had 58 votes, and two other challengers in the race, Bridget Taylor and Rick Yowell, each received 17 votes. There were two candidates for the unexpired one-year term, with John Henderson claiming the seat with 97 votes and Margaret Guzman trailing with 35.

New Home I.S.D. incumbents on the Board of Trustees were re-elected, with Andy Fillingim receiving 99 votes and Rick Clem elected with 74. Challengers included Jo Moore with 50 votes and Gary Cramblet with 30.

Incumbent Danny Willis led the ticket and reclaimed his seat on the O'Donnell I.S.D. Board of Trustees, with 240 votes, and Stella V. Arguello claimed the other trustee seat with 178 votes, edging out challenger Regina Crutcher with 161, and Cody

Furlow had 43.

In city elections, challenger Larry Pyron led the ticket in the O'Donnell City Election, receiving 242 votes. Incumbents Max Mendieta, with 189, and Phil Bairrington, with 130 votes, reclaimed the two other seats on the council. Incumbent Brian Snellgove was edged out, with only 82 votes.

Incumbent Victor Steinhauser led the ticket in the Wilson City Election with 69 votes, followed closely by challengers Lupe Guzman with 60 and Janie Zavala with 52, to claim the three seats on the council. Other challengers in the race were Teresa Parish with 41, and write-in candidate Helen Stephenson with 30 votes.

City elections in New Home and Tahoka were cancelled, where the incumbents were uncontested in their bids for re-election, and will be declared elected. In Tahoka, Mayor Mike Mensch and council members Amy Preston and John Chapa Jr. will be declared elected, and New Home Mayor Don Sharp and councilmen Leroy Nettles and Kyle Johnston will reclaim their two-year seats.

Casual Worship Service Offered At First Baptist

A new Contemporary Casual Worship Service will begin May 9 at the First Baptist Church in Tahoka. The service will feature a praise team consisting of several local musicians and vocalists. Jerry Becknal, pastor at First Baptist Church, will lead the Bible study.

The new service will be held every Sunday from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. beginning May 9. Regular Bible study begins at 9:45 with the traditional worship service at 10:55 a.m.

A nursery will be provided for children under three.

"Everyone in the community is invited to attend one or all services," said a church representative.

For more information, contact First Baptist Church at 998-4557 or Mark McAfee at 998-5046.

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DOUGLAS AUSBERN and AUDRIA NATION Nation, Ausbern Set June Wedding

Audria Nation of Spencer, Indiana and Douglas Ausbern of Tahoka, announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

Audria is the daughter of Richard and Linda Nation of Spencer, Indiana. Douglas is the son of Timothy and Tresia DeVine of Tahoka and the late Jackie Ausbern.

The couple will marry at 11 a.m. on June 5, in the Church of the First-born in Morgantown, Indiana.

The bride-elect is a student at Owen Valley High School in Spencer.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Tahoka High School and attended South Plains College. He is employed at L & R Construction in Tahoka.

Wilhelm Roentgen discovered X rays in 1895. He called them X rays because he didn't know what they were. X is the scientific symbol for unknown.

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Y2K Ready:

Hoarding Cash, Water Not Necessary For Year 2000, Say Local Officials

by Lesli Caviness
Texas Tech Journalism Student

It is hard to open a paper or turn on the television without hearing about Y2K. Though it is a potential problem, few customers ask businesses to take the time to explain what they have done to prepare for it.

Preparing for Y2K has become a top priority for many businesses. The issue refers to a problem with computer software and the embedded microchips. The systems were developed using two digits rather than four digits to specify the year. This was done to save disk and memory space.

Now it is being anticipated that at the turn of the century, these systems may falsely recognize the new date as 1900 or "00". Those computers that cannot process the date change accurately may not work properly and may shut down entirely.

Some of the problems anticipated are power failures, no running water, gas being shut off, and computer problems at the banks.

These things might in turn cause problems at the grocery stores, hospitals, traffic lights and convenience stores.

So, what has been done in Tahoka about this potentially chaotic situation? Rest assured that businesses around town are well prepared.

City Manager Jerry Webster confirmed that all of the computers at City Hall have been upgraded and are Y2K compliant.

I do not think we will have any problems," Webster said. "We have to prepare just in case something goes wrong."

Webster also said the city gets most of its water from what is pumped from the Canadian River to Lubbock and then on to Tahoka. In addition, there are five water wells that supplement the water supply to the city, so that should not be a factor he explained.

John Krey, president of First National Bank of Tahoka, also foresees no problems with customers having access to their money.

"We have completed testing, and our system is Y2K compliant," Krey said. "We feel very confident we will have no problems here."

Kelly Livingston, vice-president of Wilson State Bank assures that there will be no damage done to computer records when 2000 arrives.

"We have been working on it for several years," Livingston said. "Banks are getting bad press, but we do not see any problems."

Both men strongly urge people not to panic or take their money out of the banks. Even if there is a problem, New Year's Eve occurs on a weekend, so the banks will have a couple of days to work out whatever small issue comes up. According to Krey, there will be more danger in people taking their money out than in leaving it in the banks.

Lynn County Hospital is also taking the necessary steps to insure there will be no problems. According to Louise Landers, hospital administrator, they are working on converting the gas generators to butane. The water well has an emergency generator and has already been deemed compliant.

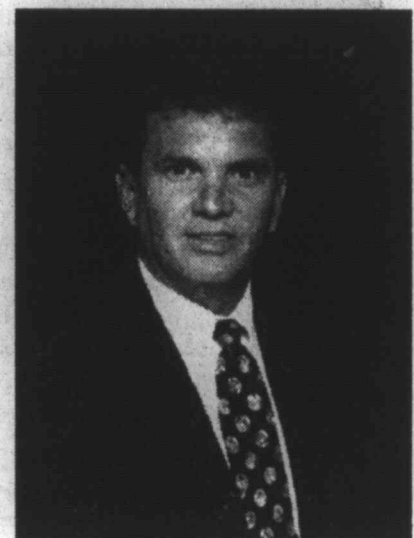
Representatives from both

Energas and Southwestern Public Service say the companies are working hard to insure that their customers will still have electricity and gas. However, neither company can guarantee that there will be no power failures that night.

According to a study released to customers, Energas expects to finish testing and to be prepared for any issues by Sept. 30, 1999. They are currently developing contingency plans to continue operations either manually or through other procedures if necessary.

SPS is also working on back-up plans in the case of a failure. According to Steve Deaton, area manager, outages are not expected, but if any do occur, they should be transparent to customers. In an extreme case, an outage could last several minutes or hours.

Overall, local businesses have been preparing for possible Y2K issues for quite some time, and anticipate that any problems that do occur will be minor or of short duration.



KERRY GANDY Trinity Church To Host Revival

The Tahoka Trinity Church will host a revival May 9-12 featuring Evangelist Kerry Gandy.

The revival begins Sunday with sessions at 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Weeknight worship services will be at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

A spokesman for the church invited residents to come enjoy "good old time music, and good old time preaching."

The church is located at 1929 Lockwood in Tahoka.

Add extra height to a soufflé dish or casserole by trying a buttered four-inch band of triple thickness aluminum foil around the rim of the dish.

Tumblers Compete At New Deal Meet

The Tahoka Tumblers competed in the New Deal Tumbling Meet on Saturday, May 1, in New Deal. Winners were: First Place - Trenton Druessedow, Sarah Freitag, Maddie Barham, Timothy Dues, Stormee Martih, Kyle Reno, Shadowhawk Saldaña, Alex Webster, Meghann Rivas, Benjamin Freitag, Sara Dues, Whitlee Anderson, Cori Sternadel, Kaleb Collins, Samantha Pridmore, Kindace Druessedow, and Kathryn Reno; Second Place - Danielle Wilborn, Mycah Druessedow, Kaitlyn Schaffner, Stephanie DeLeon, Valerie Sosa, Brandi Merryman, Callie Botkin, and Kourtney Sodd; and Third Place - Kaitlyn Reno.



GARY CHAPA Chapa To Perform Piano Recital

Gary Chapa, a senior at Tahoka High School, will be performing his senior piano recital on Saturday, May 8 at 3:30 in the Garden and Arts Center in Lubbock.

Chapa has taken piano lessons for 11 years. He started with Onita Steinhauer of Wilson, and upon her retirement continued lessons with Shelly Price, his current teacher. He plans to continue his piano studies in college.

David and Sylvia Chapa are Gary's parents.

Volunteer Summer Camp Counselors Sought

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is currently seeking applications from people who would like to volunteer for a week as counselors at the MDA summer camp in Happy.

Volunteers act as companions to children or teenagers with neuromuscular diseases during the camp session to be held May 31-June 5. Counselors must be at least 16 years old and able to lift a child. They will be called upon to push wheelchairs and assist with grooming, dressing, and feeding, plus help kids participate in the fun activities that come with summer camp including swimming, horseback riding, arts and crafts, and canoeing.

For more information or to volunteer, call the local MDA offices in Lubbock at 806-793-5632 or Amarillo at 806-359-3141, or MDA national headquarters at 800-572-1717. Information about MDA programs and research advances is also available on MDA's Web site at www.mdaua.org.

During the 1400s, women wore a tall cone-shaped hat called a hennin. This hat measured from three to four feet high and had a long floating veil.

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\$5,000 Fellowship Awarded To Local Science Teacher

The American Physiological Society (APS) has named Mary Catherine Box of Tahoka High School as one of 17 Summer Research Teacher Fellows. Mrs. Box will work for 7-9 weeks in the laboratory of Jean C. Strahlendorf, Ph.D. at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock.

She will receive a fellowship of up to \$5,000 for her work in the research laboratory and attendance at a one-week summer retreat. The teacher's responsibilities in the research laboratory will include taking part in research experiments, the recording and analysis of data from these experiments, participating in laboratory meetings and seminars, and presenting her findings to the department. At the expense-paid summer retreat in Warrenton, VA, Mrs. Box will learn how to translate her research into classroom activities for her students.

According to APS Education Officer, Dr. Marsha Lakes Matyas, "For many teachers this summer experience marks the first time they have ever participated in scientific research. It gives them a new perspec-

tive on their teaching, and the importance of hands-on, inquiry-based learning, which they carry back to their students."

Fellows will also receive up to \$850 to attend the spring 1999 Experimental Biology meeting in Washington, D.C. The Experimental Biology meeting is an annual biomedical scientific meeting of several life sciences societies, including the APS, and attracts up to 15,000 scientists annually.

The 17 teachers were selected from middle and high school teachers across the country for the APS Frontiers in Physiology program. The frontiers program is supported by grants from the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation and funding from the American Physiological Society.

The Frontiers program began in 1990 with 10 high school science teachers who received fellowships for a 10-week summer research experience in a physiology laboratory. Since then, nearly 140 teachers and 130 APS members nationwide have participated in this program.



**AIMAN ABDULBAKI and MARIANNE PINKSTON
Couple Plans July Nuptials**

Marianne Pinkston, MD, and Aiman Abdulbaki, both of San Antonio, announce their engagement. She is the granddaughter of Ethel Philpot of Tahoka and the daughter of June Pinkston and John Pinkston, both of Lubbock. Abdulbaki is the son of Hasna Taha and the late Omar Abdulbaki.

The couple plans to marry at 6:30 p.m. on July 3, at the Dominion Country Club in San Antonio.

The future bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is now a resident physician in her second year at the CHRISTUS Santa Rosa Family Practice Residency program in San Antonio.

The prospective groom is a graduate of The University of Texas Health Science Center San Antonio, and is currently enrolled in The University of Texas San Antonio where he hopes to complete a Masters Degree in Business Administration. He is employed as a physical therapist at CHRISTUS Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio.



FIVE GENERATIONS - Pictured here are five generations of the Edwards family of New Home. From left, Karon Durham, Ida Mae Edwards, John Edwards and, in front, Kary Laws and Kailey Laws (in Mrs. Edwards lap).

Five Generations Of Edwards Family Live Within 20 Miles Of Each Other

by Kary Durham Laws, Texas Tech Journalism Student

Ranging in ages from 84-years-old to four months, the Edwards family can boast the members of five generations. That is unique in itself, but these five people also live within a 20-mile radius of each other. The three oldest members reside in New Home with their families, and the youngest ones live in Lubbock.

Ida Mae Edwards, known to everyone as "Ma-Maw," is the oldest member of the generation. She has lived in New Home for the past 55 years and continues to live alone after all these years.

John Edwards is the son of John and Ida Mae, and his place of residence is also the town of New Home. John runs a shop that specializes in blacksmithing and drilling pumps. He also gives rides at weddings and schools in his horse-drawn carriages.

Karon Durham is the daughter of John and Mary Bess, and she lives a few miles outside of New Home. She is the school nurse at New Home, and Karon also spends a great deal of her time as the varsity cheerleading sponsor.

Kary Laws is Larry's and Karon's daughter, and she lived in New Home all of her life before moving to Lubbock three years ago. She is a senior Agricultural Communications major at Texas Tech University and will graduate next spring.

Kailey Laws is the new daughter of Clayton and Kary, and at four months old, she is the youngest in the

five generations. She was born on Dec. 16, 1998.

A span of 84 years may separate them, but this family is close over the miles. Ida Mae is proud of her great-great-granddaughter, and the rest of the family is proud to boast the accomplishment of five generations.

Burglaries, Vandalism Reported In County

Two burglaries in the Wilson area and vandalism in New Home were reported to Lynn County Sheriff's Officers during the last week, and an accident involving a county road grader and a vehicle occurred on a dirt road near New Home during the sandstorm Tuesday afternoon.

Due to limited visibility problems caused by blowing sand, a county road grader apparently backed into a 1997 Buick Park Ave. driven by Havah Haley, 74, at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday. The incident occurred 4.5 miles northeast of New Home on County Dirt Road M. Domingo Morin, 51, of Tahoka was operating the Pct. 4 equipment. DPS Trooper Jay Druessedow reported serious damage was caused to the vehicle, but no one was injured.

Juanita Ramos of Wilson reported jewelry stolen from her residence in Wilson, sometime between April 17-23. Reported stolen were a 14K gold bracelet, a Wilson High School senior ring, and 14K gold nugget ring, with a total value of \$775.

A Slaton man reported a burglary of a farm located four miles north of Wilson, where equipment and bicycles totaling \$1,050 were reported stolen sometime between April 22-27. Kay Abear told officers that a rotor tiller, two mountain bikes and a Ford pickup radiator were missing from the property.

And in New Home, school representatives informed Sheriff's Officers that someone had thrown rocks through several windows at a resi-

dence across the street from the school. No damage estimate was given on the property owned by the school.

Twelve persons were in jail on various charges during the week, including: one for driving while license suspended and no liability insurance; public intoxication; engaging in organized criminal activity; driving while intoxicated (DWI) third offense or more, driving while license suspended, and littering; theft by check in Dallas County; application to revoke probation and DWI first offense; assault in Kerr County; forgery by passing and application to revoke probation; DWI first offense; theft in Lubbock County; aggravated assault and grand jury indictment; DWI third or more offenses; and driving while license suspended.

Sheriff's dispatchers answered 238 calls in April, including 116 for the county, 91 for the City of Tahoka, 22 for the City of O'Donnell, 6 for EMS, and 3 for the fire department.

Norma Thomas Has Surprise Party

Friends and family of Norma Thomas of Tahoka surprised her with a birthday party on Saturday, April 24, in her home. Family members attending included her sister, Nell Sumrall of Fort Worth, a brother, Frank Edwards and wife Janis from Florence and their son, Donald Edwards of Brigham City, Utah, and Don Chiles and Carlos Chiles of Lamesa. Friends also attended.

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Precipitation averaged 1.17 inches above normal and ranged from .24 inches above normal at Lubbock to 2.83 inches above normal at Morton.

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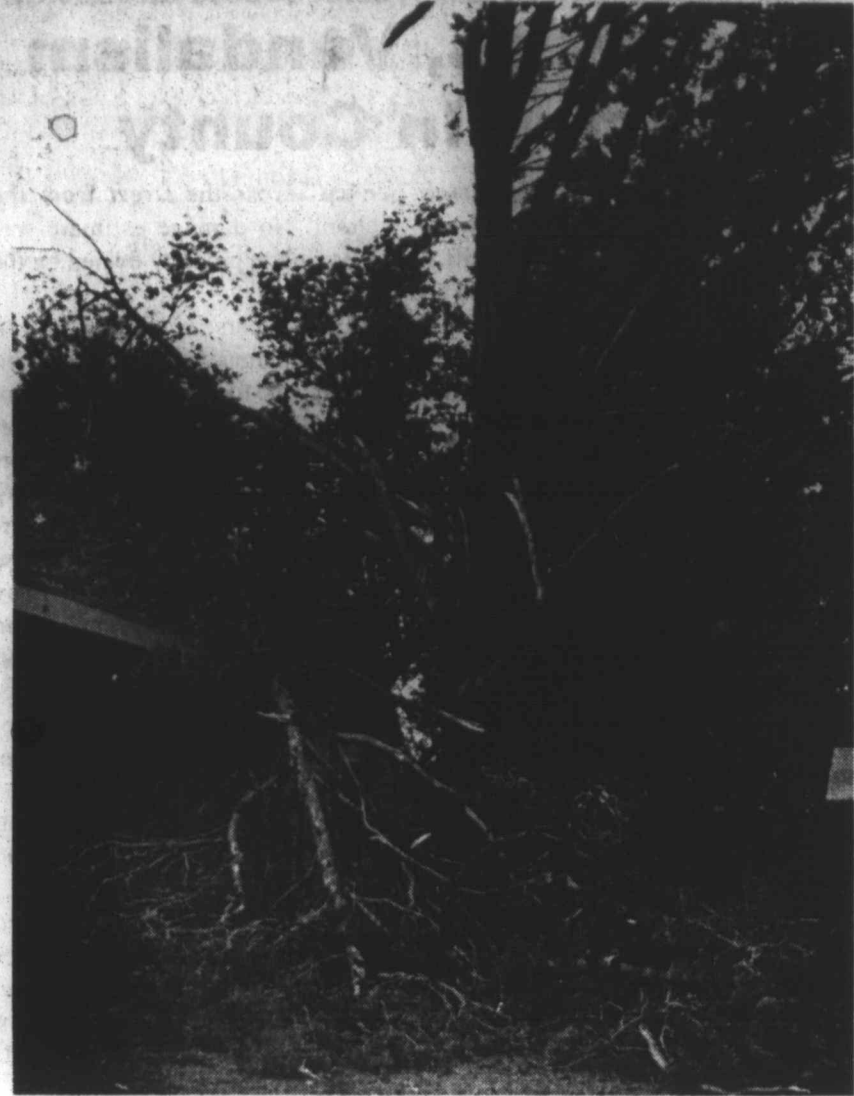
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Proceeds from the luminaria donations will benefit the American Cancer Society. You do not have to attend the RELAY FOR LIFE for your luminaria to be lit, but you are invited to come and be a part of this very special event. A \$5 donation per luminaria is suggested, but any amount will be appreciated.

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Include the name you wish to be placed on the luminaria, and a luminaria will be made and placed at the Relay For Life on June 5.

ARIES



MEG FLYNN
Meg Flynn

Services for Margaret Nell "Meg" Flynn, 15, of Tahoka will be at 10 a.m. Friday, May 7, in the Wolforth Church of Christ with Jerry Wigant and Alva Conklin officiating. Burial will be in the Meadow Cemetery.

She died Sunday, May 2, 1999 in New Mexico.

She was born Dec. 8, 1982 in Lubbock. She was a freshman at Tahoka High School where she was involved in many school activities. She played the flute in the Tahoka High School Band and worked on the school newspaper *The Growl*. She worked as a student reporter for the *Lynn County News*.

She was a member of the Wolforth Church of Christ and its youth program. She was very involved in the Adventures in Missions (AIM) at Sunset Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her grandfathers, William Duncan and John Carl Flynn, Sr. and a grandmother, Margaret West Duncan.

Survivors include her parents, John and Elaine Flynn of Tahoka; a sister, Kelly of Tahoka; her grandmothers, Dortha Flynn of Tahoka and Ernestine Duncan of Lubbock; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

The family will receive friends at Sanders Funeral Home on Thursday (today) from 7-9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to the Meg Flynn AIM Scholarship Fund at Sunset Church of Christ, 3723 34th, Lubbock 79410.

E.V. "Gene" Thompson

Services for E.V. "Gene" Thompson, 82, of Tahoka were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, in White Memorial Chapel in Tahoka with the Rev. Ed Thompson officiating.

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

He died Sunday, May 2, 1999, in Fort Worth.

He was born Oct. 11, 1916, in Big Spring and attended Childress County Schools. He married Rosaleen Ethredge in 1934. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II. He married Lena Morgan Cain on July 22, 1966, in Tahoka. She died June 6, 1997. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Morton and served on the Morton School Board. He moved to Tahoka from Friona in 1979. He was a retired farmer, gin operator, and rancher.

Survivors include three sons, Eugene Thompson of Benbrook, Freddie Tom Thompson of Dallas, and Eddie Glen Thompson of Coppas Cove; one daughter, Alice Faye Thompson Lindsey of Fort Worth; one stepson, Bill Cain of Dumas; a stepdaughter Jeanette Roseberry of Eastland; 12 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. Survivors also include his mother-in-law, Mable Morgan and sister-in-law Dorothy Walker, both of Tahoka.

Pallbearers were R.E. Thompson, George Autry, Wesley Autry, O.B. Corley, David Hale, Mike Engle, Wayne Morgan, and Junior Lopez.

The family suggests memorials to Salvation Army, P.O. Box 2785, Lubbock 79408; or the American Heart Association, 3403 73rd, #1, Lubbock 79423.

Harvey Grayson

Services for Harvey Lou Grayson, 57, of Winnsboro were held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 3, in Tahoka Trinity Church with the Rev. Charlie Stice, a Tahoka minister, officiating.

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

He died Friday, April 30, 1999, in his home.

He was born May 8, 1941, in Tahoka and attended school there. He moved to Winnsboro in 1990 and was a retired master electrician.

He was preceded in death by a son, Harvey Lou Grayson, Jr.

Survivors include a companion, Shirley Orr of Winnsboro; a daughter, Kimberly Roberson of Coleman; his mother, Mary Lou Grayson of Tahoka; and two grandchildren.

Anastasia Salinas

Graveside services for Anastasia Marie Salinas, infant daughter of Mark Anthony Salinas and Monica Gonzalez of Lubbock, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 29 in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery in Woodrow with the Rev. Cornelio Ramirez officiating.

Burial was under direction of Calvillo Funeral Home.

She was stillborn Monday, April 26, 1999, in Highland Medical Center.

Survivors include her parents; her maternal grandparents, Irene and Joe Gonzalez of Lubbock; her maternal great-grandparents, Enriqueta Gomez of Lamesa and Maria Luz Wharton of Lubbock; her paternal grandparents, Daniel and Rosemary Salinas of Lubbock; and her paternal great-grandfather, Santiago Torrez of Tahoka.

Florene Huckabey

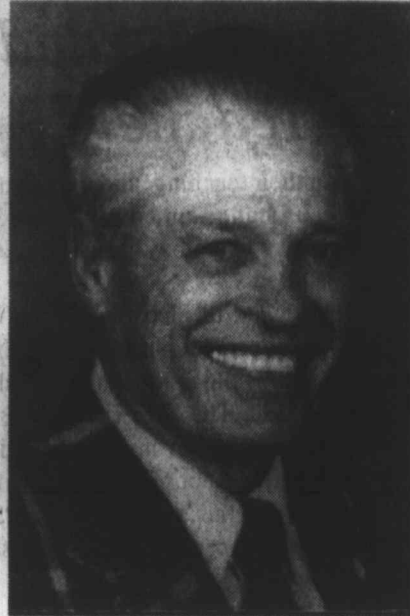
Services for Florene Huckabey, 82, of Littlefield were held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 30, at Hammons Funeral Home Chapel in Littlefield with the Marvin Gregory, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Tahoka, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park.

She died Wednesday, April 28, 1999, at White Dove Nursing Home in Littlefield.

She was born Dec. 13, 1916, near Claremore, Okla. She attended McAadoo school until she graduated in 1934. Soon after graduation, she went to work for the telephone company where she worked for many years. She married L.B. "Slim" Huckabey in 1941 in Sundown. In 1957, they opened the Coffee Shop and operated it for 20 years. He died in 1975. She moved to Tahoka in 1980 and returned to Littlefield in 1993. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Littlefield. A son, Mike, died in 1980.

Survivors include two sons, Don of Littlefield and Jimmy of Ruidoso, N.M. (formerly of Tahoka); five grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.



LT. COL. LEWIS M. "DOC" SPEARS

Col. Lewis M. "Doc" Spears

Services for Col. Lewis M. "Doc" Spears, U.S.A.F.R. (Ret.), 87, of Austin will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 8, in the chapel of Cook-Walden Funeral Home in Austin with the Rev. Tim Brewster officiating, followed by a Masonic ceremony.

Interment will be a private ceremony at the Houston National Cemetery, in Houston.

Spears died April 30, 1999 in Austin.

He was born Nov. 27, 1911 in Caddo Mills to George H. and Clara Markham Spears. The family moved to the Tahoka area when he was 12, and he always considered himself a Tahoka native. He attended Tahoka schools from the 4th grade through the 8th grade. He graduated from Lubbock High School in 1933. He attended Texas Tech where he lettered in football in 1936 before suffering a career-ending knee injury. Upon graduation from Texas Tech in 1938 with a B.S. in Education, he became a physical education instructor and Tech's first full time trainer. During this time, he designed and received a patent for the "Doc" Spears Knee Joint Protector to help players prevent knee injuries.

In 1942 he joined the Army Air Corp as a 2nd Lt. after completing Officer Candidate School. He separated from active duty in 1946 as a Captain, but was active in the Air Force Reserve until his retirement in 1971. During his reserve service he was a Liaison Officer for the Air Force Academy and a Liaison Officer Coordinator for central and south Texas. He was named the Most Outstanding LOC in 1967.

After leaving active duty in 1946,

Spears earned a Masters degree in Health and Physical Education from the University of Texas and became Director of Health Education with the Texas Education Agency. He was a member and officer of several organizations including Phi Delta Kappa, The National Safety Council, the American Cancer Society, the Texas Council on Youth Fitness, the Society of State Director's of Health Physical Education and Recreation, the Silver Falcon Association, the Ben Hur Shrine Temple, and the Austin Scottish Rite of Freemasonry where he was a 32nd degree Mason and a 50 year member.

In 1979, he moved back to the family farm northeast of Tahoka, where he established one of the first grape vineyards in Lynn County.

Spears was predeceased by his parents; brothers Carl and Charlie; sister Lola; and nephews Carl Gene and Don.

Survivors include his wife, Mary E. "Dan" Spears of Austin; a son Max of Houston; five grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; his brother Watson Spears of Tahoka; and numerous nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the American Cancer Society or the American Diabetes Association.

Linda Kennedy

Services for Linda Overman Kennedy, 55, of Lubbock, were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 30 in Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Stan Blevins officiating.

Burial was in Nevels Memorial Cemetery.

She died Wednesday, April 28, 1999, in University Medical Center.

She was born Sept. 19, 1943, in Haskell. She attended school in Whitharral and New Home. She married Billy Don Kennedy on Oct. 24, 1967, in Wolforth. She was a homemaker and a member of Highland Baptist Church. A daughter, Gloria Case, died in 1990.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mary Claggett of Amarillo, and Christy Baxter and Rebecca Ballou, both of Lubbock; a son, Billy Don Jr. of Lubbock; her mother, Ruby Overman of New Home; a sister, Carolyn Wright of Albuquerque, N.M.; three brothers, Rodney Overman of Longview and Jerry and Randy Overman, both of Lubbock; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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Friday: Chicken Fried Steak, Mixed Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Wheat Roll, Gelatin.

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by Casey Jones
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Bulldogs To Play Idalou Team For Bi-District Baseball Title

by Mandi Tejada, THS Growl Staff

The Tahoka Bulldog varsity baseball team, district runners-up with a 9-3 record, will play for the Bi-District title in a two out of three series against Idalou this weekend at Moegle Field (formerly Lowery Field) in Lubbock. The first game will be Friday at 6 p.m., and the second game will be Saturday at 12 noon. If a third game is necessary, it will begin 30 minutes after the second game.

In the team's final regular season game they squeezed by for the win over Van Horn last Friday, 13-12.

Michael Garcia, Martin Garza and Blandon Hancock pitched for the Bulldogs. Garcia led with eight strikeouts, followed by Hancock with three and Garza with one.

Auggie Cantu took charge with a base hit at the top of the first inning. Matt Chancy hit an RBI triple to take Cantu home.

Jeff Antu hit an RBI single and sent Chancy home. Gary Chapa hit and a single followed by Gene DeLeon who also hit a single.

Jeremy Vega and Hancock helped send Antu, Chapa and DeLeon home for the scores.

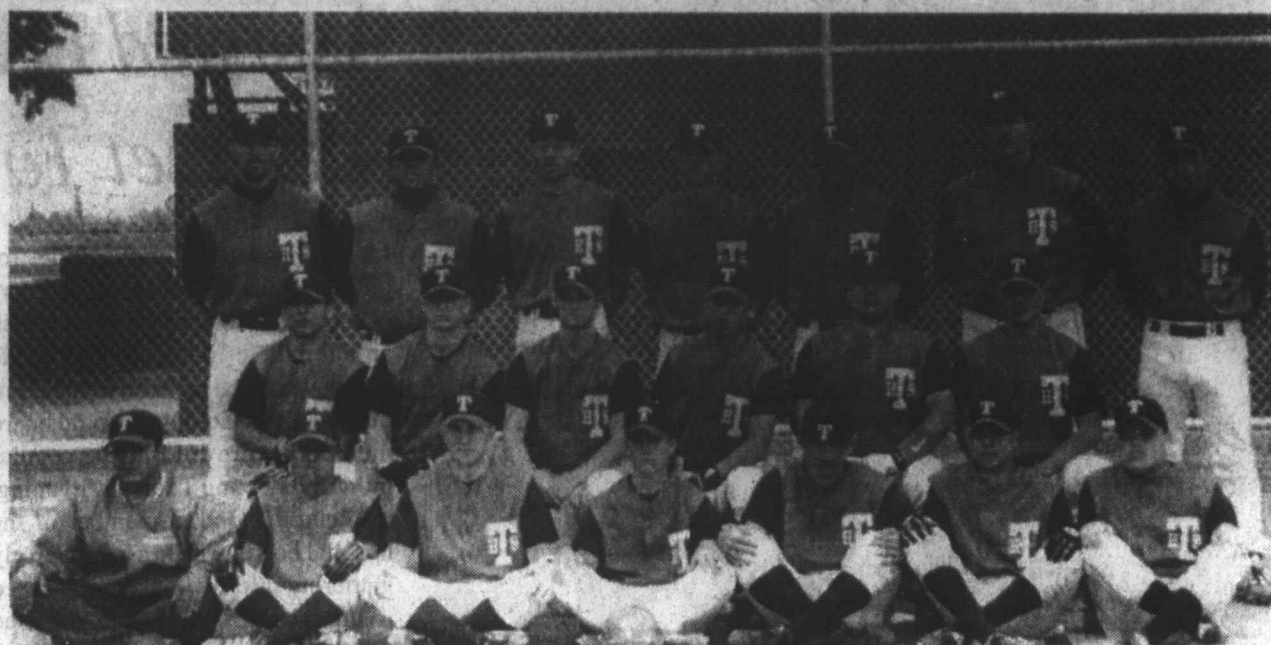
The Dawgs were 5-0 at the top of the second inning. Cantu was walked to first and then stole second.

Cantu scored a run after two Van Horn errors. Chapa was walked to first. Rangel hit a double and DeLeon sent Chapa and Rangel in for the score.

In the fifth inning, Vega scored on a fielder's choice.

Rangel and DeLeon each scored a second run in the sixth inning. The game went into extra innings with a tied score, 11-11.

In the 10th inning, Chapa and Rangel each hit a single. Valdez, Vega and Hancock's hits sent Rangel and Chapa in for the score and the game.



BULLDOGS PLAYING FOR BI-DISTRICT - The Tahoka Bulldog baseball team will be playing for the Bi-District Title this weekend in Lubbock. Team members are (back) Coach Brent John, Michael Garcia, Justin Antu, Bradley Rangel, Jose Garcia, coach Robert Webb, Coach Scotty Bruington; (middle) Auggie Cantu, Markey Valdez, Matt Chancy, Gene DeLeon, Gary Chapa, Mario Luna; and (front) Fio Garcia (manager), Stephen Solorzano, Jeremy Vega, Blandon Hancock, Jeffrey Antu, Kevin Rodriguez, and Jason Alvarado. (LCN PHOTO)

Varsity Track

Four varsity track runners competed in the varsity boys Region I-AA track meet in Abilene. The mile relay team had an excellent finish but missed out on qualifying for state by placing fifth in the finals with a time of 3:29.35.

The members of the mile relay team included Larry Davis, Brady Raindl, Mario Luna, and C.J. Sims. Stephen Solorzano was the lone alternate for the team.

Davis was the only individual who qualified for the finals by placing fifth in the long jump (21' 5 3/4"), eighth in the triple jump (41' 8 3/4"), and eighth in the 800 meter run (2:08.53).

Other individuals who competed were Luna in the 400m, Davis in the 200m, and Raindl in both the 110 and 300 hurdles. The varsity boys track team wrapped up their season by having a total of 6 points at the regional meet.

Varsity Tennis

Three members of the varsity tennis team participated in the Region I-AA Tennis Tournament.

Number four seeded singles player Brady Raindl was defeated by Jake Dillon of Anson 6-1, 6-3 in the first round.

The doubles team of Lesley Chapa and Lezie Gandy was defeated by number four seeded Stephenson/Stephenson of Reagan County 6-3, 6-4 also in the first round.

Regional Golf

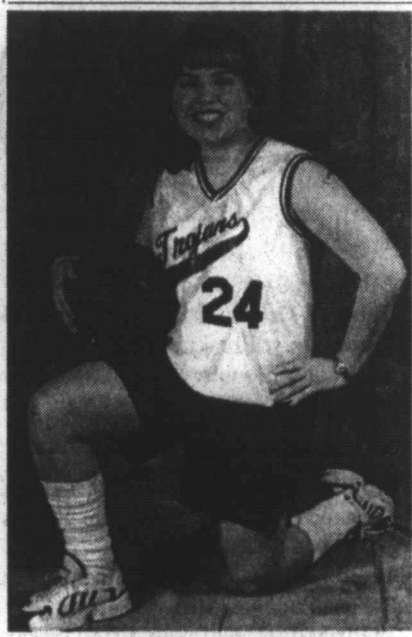
Three Tahoka athletes competed at the Region Golf meet on Monday, April 26. Britt Sharrock shot an 87 in the first round and a 77 in the second round for a total of 164.

Chelsey Miller shot a 101 in her first round and 112 in her second for a total of 213. Kassidi Andrews shot a 115 in the first round and a 114 in the second for a total of 229.

Varsity Girls Track

Six Tahoka High School Lady Bulldogs competed in the Region I track meet in Abilene on Thursday, April 29.

In the prelims Chelsea White ran the 400m run. Courtney Stennett, Amy Stroope, Mickey DeLeon, and Kayla Griffin ran in the 800m relay. Sarah Hawthorne ran the 800m run.



ALICIA GUZMAN
Guzman Named Outstanding Female Athlete

Alicia Guzman, a freshman at Christ the King Cathedral School in Lubbock, was selected "Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year" at the annual sports banquet held Sunday, April 25. She also received the outstanding offensive player award in basketball, was named outstanding offensive/defensive player in volleyball, and received a volleyball award for most aces.

Alicia will attend Lubbock High School next year and will participate in the LEAP program, volleyball, and basketball.

She is the daughter of Manuel and Diane Guzman of Lubbock and the granddaughter of John and Sara Chapa of Tahoka.

Enrollment Underway In Texas For Children's Health Care

Enrollment for Texas' newest answer to the plight of uninsured children is underway statewide. The Texas Healthy Kids Corporation (THKC) is currently enrolling children from all parts of the state for the first time ever.

"Every family, all across Texas, can call our 1-877-WELL-KID toll-free to learn more about our program or enroll their children," said Texas Healthy Kids Executive Director Tyrette Hamilton. "But our enrollment period ends soon, so families must act now to receive benefits for their children this spring."

Benefit providers vary by residents' counties and include Blue Cross Blue Shield of Texas (BCBS), Certus Healthcare, L.L.C., Community First HMO, Cook Children's Health Plan, HealthFirst HMO, Mercy Health Plans, Scott and White Health Plan, Texas Children's Health Plan, Texas Universities Health Plan, or UMB Healthcare Systems. Dental benefits will be provided by American Dental or VHP Dental, Inc.

THKC is a non-profit corporation established by the 75th Legislature

to provide access to affordable health care coverage to more than 1.3 million uninsured children statewide. The program began enrolling children in 58 Texas counties last fall, and introduces the program statewide this spring. Today, the program is currently enrolling children in all Texas counties. Benefits are available for a monthly rate between \$41 and \$80 per child, depending on the county.

In Lynn County, the monthly premium will be \$72.20, and the deadline to enroll is June 1, 1999.

"Healthy children make a healthy state," said Hamilton. "And now that we're offering our program across the whole state, all Texas families have a more affordable, quality health care alternative for their children."

Parents can learn more about the program or enroll their children by calling (toll-free) 1-877-WELL-KID.

"Our primary challenge is to spread the word to all corners of the state to ensure that all parents who need insurance for their children hear about our program and have an opportunity to enroll," said Hamilton.

Volleyball Team Raising Funds For Camps

Next year's Tahoka High School volleyball players are making plans to attend volleyball camps this summer, and have planned several fundraisers to help defray the cost of the camps.

This Saturday (May 8) they will hold a bake sale and car wash from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Thriftway in Tahoka. The bake sale will offer treats just in time for Mother's Day, and the cost of the car wash is \$10 for cars, and \$15 for pickups, vans, and Suburbans (exteriors only).

A garage sale will be held Saturday, June 5 from 8 a.m. to noon at the home of Ralph and Karen Huffaker, 2309 N. 2nd in Tahoka.

For more information on these activities or the volleyball camps, contact Amy White at 998-4036 or Karen Huffaker, 998-4302.

A spokesman said, "The girls would appreciate any support they get from the community in helping raise funds to send them to camp."

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Cancer survivors will receive a t-shirt to wear during that first lap, showing them to be a cancer survivor. You will need to report to the Hospitality Tent at the Tahoka High School Football Field (Kelley Field) at 6 p.m. Friday, June 4th.
If you have survived (or are currently battling) cancer, and would like to walk the first lap at this event, please fill out the following information and return it to: Lynn County ACS, c/o JoElla Rash, P.O. Box 499, Tahoka, TX 79373
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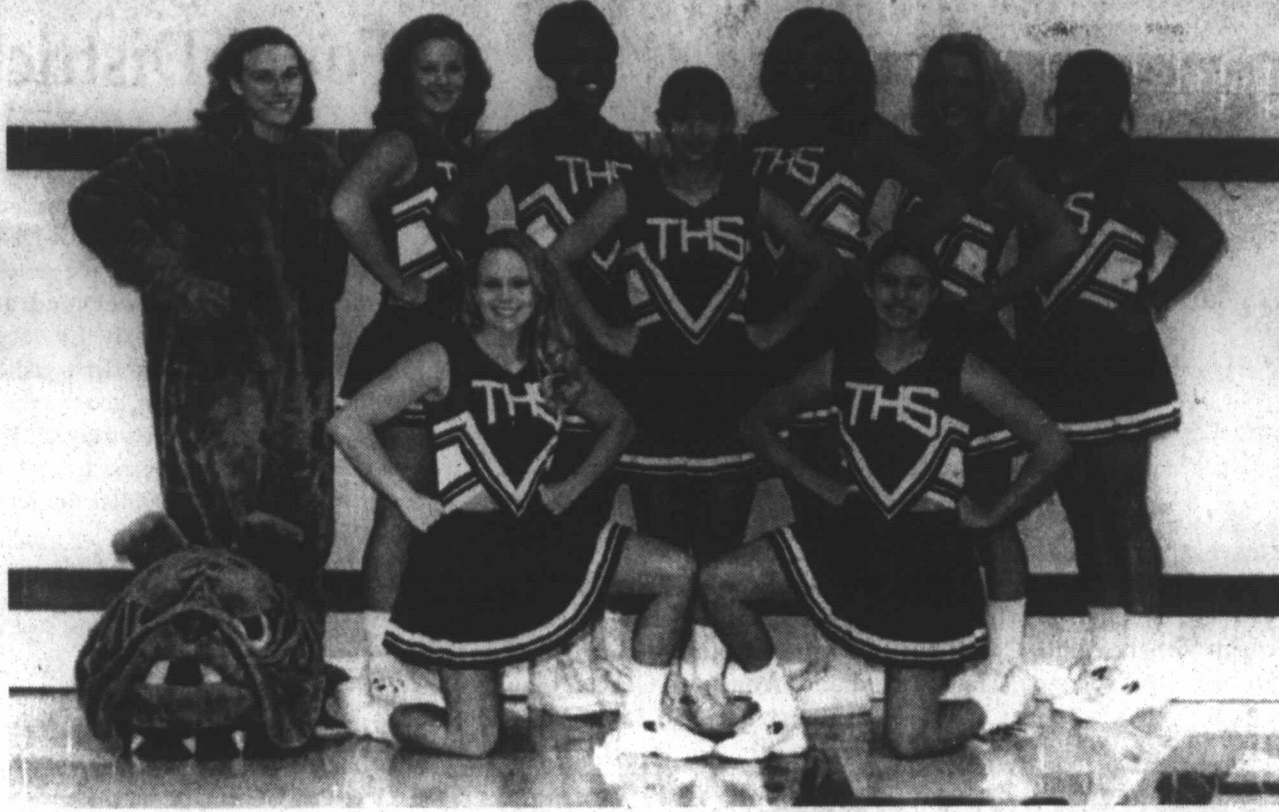
When The Wind Blows
by James Patterson

Frannie O'Neill is a young and talented vet living in Colorado. Plagued by the mysterious murder of her husband, David, a local doctor, Frannie throws herself into her work. It is not long before another bizarre murder occurs and Kit Harrison, a troubled and unconventional FBI agent, arrives on her doorstep.

Late one night, near the woods of her animal hospital, Frannie stumbles upon a strange, astonishing phenomenon that will change the course of her life forever...and her name is Max.

With breathtaking energy, 11-year-old Max leads Frannie and Kit to uncover one of the most diabolical and inhuman plots of modern science.

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - These beautiful young women will lead cheers for next year's Tahoka athletic teams. They are (standing) Carissa Cline, mascot; Chelsey Miller; Shayla Lawson; Marissa Chapa; Chelsea White; Kelli Whitley; and Lesley Chapa; and (kneeling) Jessica House, head cheerleader; and Kalah Bartley. (LCN PHOTO)

Assisted Living Site Seen As Asset To Community

New assisted living facilities for older citizens are being built in many of the area's smaller cities, and such an alternative living site in Tahoka surely would be an asset to the community, Lynn County Hospital board members were told at the regular monthly meeting Thursday evening.

Dalton Wood, a member of the hospital board, who has been actively gathering information about assisted living facilities in the area, reported some of his findings to the group which is considering the possibility of building an assisted living unit next to the hospital.

Wood and hospital board members Jerry Ford, Virginia Griffing and

Mike Rivas have been appointed to a committee to investigate various aspects of the project. All of the committee members and board president Billy Tomlinson have visited one or more assisted living facilities in the area, including operations at Crosbyton and Brownfield.

Olton and Idalou are among area towns which have recently opened assisted living facilities, and similar projects are in planning stages in other nearby cities.

"These new assisted living places are filling up almost as soon as they are being opened," Wood said.

Assisted living facilities are governed by the Texas Dept. of Human Services, which must approve any plans for new projects, Wood said. He reported to the board information he received during a visit with the TDHS architect in Lubbock who oversees this area's projects. "Just about everybody we have talked with is enthusiastic about the idea of building an assisted living facility in Tahoka," he said.

The board, which is considering building 16 units under one roof, connected to the hospital by covered archway to make medical assistance to residents virtually immediate, plans to hear proposals by a Lubbock architect at a meeting this month.

Emergency care procedures and the monthly financial report were reviewed by the board, with Tomlinson presiding. Also present were members Wood, Ford, Mrs. Griffing and Peggy Morton, plus hospital administrator Louise Landers. Absent were board members Rivas and Joe Hays.

New Home School Menu

May 10-14

Breakfast

Monday: Pancake Pups, Milk.
Tuesday: Cereal/Graham Crackers, Milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast Taco, Milk.
Thursday: Donuts, Milk.
Friday: No School.

Lunch

Monday: Tacos, Cheese Cup, Lettuce, Tomato, Pinto Beans, Orange Halves, Cornbread, Milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, Lettuce, Tomato, Corn, Banana Pudding, Milk.
Wednesday: Chicken Fried Steak, Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Hot Rolls, Milk.
Thursday: Chili Cheese Dog, Tator Tots, Ranch Style Beans, Cobbler, Milk.
Friday: No School.

The NEW HOME News
by Karon Durham
924-7448

Nationally recognized Texas swing fiddler, Alvin Crow, will be in New Home this Friday, May 7. He will be presenting a discussion and performance tracing the history of Western swing music to grades kindergarten through 8th at the New Home School Library in sessions from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The Wagon Wheel Cafe is sponsoring an Open House with Crow Friday night from 7:30-8:30 p.m. where he will present fiddle music to all in attendance. The event is free to the public and cake and coffee will be served. For more information, contact Jo Moore at 924-7411.

New Home First Baptist Church RAs competed in a track meet in Lubbock on Saturday, April 10. Results were as follows: Chantry Thornhill - 2nd relay, 4th standing long jump, 3rd high jump, 1st softball throw, 2nd relay (100 meter); Ryan Wied - 2nd relay (100 meter), 1st high jump; R.H. Whitten - 5th softball throw, 2nd relay, 4th 100m dash; Tyler Neiman - 2nd 100m relay, 2nd standing

long jump, 2nd high jump; Jordan Clem - 2nd high jump, 2nd 100m dash, 2nd 50 meter dash, 1st 50m relay; Cody Kieth - 5th 100m dash, 3rd 50m relay, 4th 100m relay; Evan Clem - 2nd 100m relay, 6th softball throw; Travis Thornhill - 2nd running long jump, 1st high jump, 4th 100m relay; Travis Bergin - 5th 50m dash, 5th 50m relay; T.J. Thornhill - 5th running long jump, 1st 50m relay; Kenneth Graves - 5th 50m relay; Josh Nieman - 6th 50m dash, 1st 50m relay; Jacob Tyler - 4th - 100m relay; Trevor White - 2nd standing long jump, 1st 50m relay, 6th 200m dash; Sawyer Sherrod - 5th running long jump, 5th 50m relay; Tyler McAllister - 4th 100m relay, 4th running long jump, 4th 300m dash; and Dakota Johnston - 3rd standing long jump, 5th (50m relay).

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The following excerpt

Saturday Storm
Tahoka And
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Late Saturday and the Lynn County town of Tahoka sustained some wind damage.

The storm hit Tahoka from the north. Rain total was some wind damage.

Lankford Valley of plate glass from merchandise in the store at Collier-Parker large store-front.

Other damage was reported. A confirmed one-half mile square of property was damaged.

One of the homes was near the New heavy rains left rural roads. Most hail recently, with

The J.C. Durbin roof damage and house. Several people were in the area. Rainfall left deep in the drive.

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Also destroyed pen areas. Two were literally picked clean.

A neighbor's storm when it was headed towards Tahoka.

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Adequate warnings kept people and other minutes, before

TORNADO! TH
Saturday evening
by Lenora Buzar



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Pages From The Past ...

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

Saturday Storm Spawns Area Tornado

Tahoka And County Suffers Tornado And Wind Damage

Late Saturday afternoon, turbulent weather moved into Tahoka and the Lynn County area, spawning rain, wind, hail and one confirmed tornado. Tahoka received little damage but the eastern part of the county sustained tornado and flooding damage.

The storm hit Tahoka at approximately 7:15 bringing wind and rain. Rain total amounted to 2.23 with several businesses receiving some wind damage. Hail was reported in some areas.

Lankford Variety and Borden-Davis Hardware both lost sections of plate glass from the store fronts. Some damage was reported to merchandise in these areas. Several strips of aluminum was torn loose at Collier-Parker Pharmacy and Plainsman TV sustained damage to a large store-front sign.

Other damage was light, with broken tree limbs and bent antennas reported.

A confirmed tornado began its destructive journey about six and one-half miles south-east of Tahoka, continuing across country, dissipating somewhere near White River Lake in Garza County.

One of the hardest hit areas, suffering tornado and flood damage, was near the New Lynn area. It is reported that all through the area, heavy rains left from 3.50 to 6 inches recorded, flooding fields and rural roads. Most of the cotton that had been replanted, due to heavy hail recently, will have to be replanted for the third and fourth times.

The J.C. Dunlap farm home, east of New Lynn sustained some roof damage and the tornadic winds tore the porch away from the house. Several pieces of farm equipment were scattered around the area. Rainfall left the yard area under water with mud 12-15 inches deep in the driveway. The Dunlaps were not home at the time of the storm.

The Charlie Craig farm, to the southwest of the Dunlap place was hard hit, almost in the direct path of the tornado.

The funnel dipped down in a fruit orchard just west of the farm home, uprooting several large trees. Destroyed were three buildings, including a 14x30 barn, tractor shed and chicken house. Wood and contents of the buildings were scattered over a quarter to half-mile area.

Also destroyed at the Craig home was a cotton trailer and stock pen areas. Twenty-three chickens were counted dead, and were literally picked clean, with heads removed. The home was not damaged.

A neighbor, Horace Daniel warned the Craigs of the approaching storm when it was about three miles away. They left with Daniel and headed towards New Lynn, out of the storm path.

Other damage has been reported in various parts of eastern Lynn County and also in Garza County. Rural roads were washed out and fields flattened from heavy downpours. Utility lines and fences were also ripped out in the store area.

Adequate warning had been issued about the tornado and local authorities kept watch until the tornado cleared this area. Towns people and other observers watched the tornado for a period of 20-30 minutes, before it returned into the clouds.



TORNADO! This tornado funnel skipped across Lynn County Saturday evening causing damage in several areas. Photo was taken by Lenora Buzard, 2-1/2 miles north of Smith Grocery and Station. - June 13, 1968



THIS BAND EARNS TOP RATING IN CONCERT PERFORMANCE - Shown here are members of the 1998-99 Tahoka High School band, who earned a "Superior" rating in the concert division at the Regional UIL Concert and Sight Reading Contest in Sundown recently. It was the first time in 16 years that the band was awarded such high marks. They came close to earning a "1" in the sight-reading division as well, as they received a 1-2-2 from the three judges. Carroll Rhodes (standing far right) is band director, and Roger Brown (standing left) is assistant. An end-of-school band concert is scheduled for Monday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the THS Auditorium, with the public invited to attend. (LCN PHOTO)

BBB Offers Tips On Home Improvement

It's spring, a time when many homeowners contemplate sprucing up their homes. The Better Business Bureau (BBB) has produced a new consumer publication to provide tips on what to consider when planning a home improvement project. Titled "Home Improvement", the BBB Publication received national attention in a recent issue of U.S. News & World Report that profiled the home remodeling and contracting industry.

"The BBB's brochure is a must-have for consumers who are thinking about starting or contracting for a home improvement project. Because most states do not heavily regulate home remodeling or contracting, almost anyone with a hammer and business cards can set themselves up as a home remodeler," said Nan Campbell, President of the South Plains Better Business Bureau. "An informed consumer is more likely to select one of the reputable, ethical contractors that are committed to customer satisfaction."

Created with input from top government, association and industry leaders, the BBB's home improvement brochure has easy-to-use checklists and user-friendly text that show consumers how their selectivity in contractor hiring, familiarity with area building codes and standards, and constancy in working with a contractor throughout the entire home improvement process can help

them avoid high bills and big headaches.

The following are just a few of the helpful tips contained in the BBB publication:

- 1) Plan your project from start to finish;
- 2) Be specific in explaining exactly what you want;
- 3) Be sure to approve any architectural plans that are involved before the contract work begins;
- 4) Compare costs before making a financial commitment;
- 5) Discuss bids in detail with each contractor;
- 6) Ask the contractor for local references and find out if he or she is a member of a professional remodelers association;
- 7) Contact your Better Business Bureau to get the latest reliability report on the company you choose;
- 8) Find out if a contractor has insurance covering worker's compensation, property damage, and personal liability; and
- 9) Check with state, county, or city

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High Crimes
by Joseph Finder

Claire Heller Chapman has the perfect life. She's a Harvard law professor and a criminal defense attorney known for taking on and winning tough cases. One day this perfect life is shattered when her husband Tom is suddenly arrested by a team of government agents and accused of a brutal crime he insists he didn't commit. As Claire finds herself drawn closer into a web of duplicity and shadowy figures, she discovers that her husband is not who he says he is...that he once had a different name...even a different face.

Now she must put her reputation on the line to defend Tom in a top-secret court-martial. She unravels a high-level government conspiracy that threatens her career and her life. All the while she struggles to maintain her belief in her husband's innocence even when all the evidence seems to indicate that he is a cold-blooded murderer.

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Entomologist Gives Tips On Managing Emerging Overwintered Boll Weevils

Even though boll weevil eradication is coming to the Permian Basin and the Western High Plains zones, farmers should not let their guard down, warns Tommy Doederlein, Lynn-Dawson Extension Entomologist. The eradication program will not start until the diapause phase which will begin about mid-August. In the meantime, weevils need to be managed by farmers during the early-season and mid-season portions of the 1999 growing season.

"To be successful in managing weevils we need to first understand the boll weevil as well as the cotton plant," explains Doederlein. Weevils overwinter in habitats outside cotton fields with the best sites being areas where large amounts of broad leaf litter accumulate, such as in tree groves and towns. Other areas of less favorable habitat such as salt cedar, wind-break trees (cedars), CRP grasses, etc. are more important to survival during mild winters. Overwintered boll weevil emergence, movement out of overwintering habitat, begins during early spring and is best monitored using pheromone traps. The time of weevil emergence is triggered primarily by: 1) a depletion of fat supplies and 2) an accumulation of hours above a temperature of 52° F.

There are several factors that can affect emergence. First, overwintering survival is a must; high survival generally indicates an earlier and extended emergence while low survival indicates a later and shorter emergence. Second, the time of entry into habitat during the fall; the earlier they go in the earlier they come out while the later they go in the later they come out, assuming all have equal amounts of fat to begin with and overwinter in similar sites. The habitat used also has an effect on overwinter boll weevil survival; better habitats provide the weevils better protection which allows longer survival in the habitat. All of the above factors become a function of fat supply versus the length of time in habitat.

Other factors which affect weevil emergence are weather related, says the agent. High temperatures accelerate emergence while lower temperatures slow emergence. Rainfall increases emergence sharply and this is most evident when periods of dry weather are interrupted by rainfall during the spring. Winds tend to decrease weevil movement and their response to pheromone traps.

"Typically, the Southern High Plains experiences peak overwintering boll weevil emergence around June 15 although

we may experience some smaller peaks earlier in the spring. Also, by July 1, 90% of the overwintering boll weevils have emerged. However, there may still be smaller peaks occurring all the way up into August. When weevils emerge from overwintering sites they are searching for cotton and preferably a field of squaring cotton. They tend to move the shortest distance necessary to find this field and they are usually confined to small areas in the field. Newly emerged weevils usually survive less than two weeks if squares are not available for food and these weevils are termed 'suicidal'." Doederlein said.

Knowing that adequate planting moisture is everything, the best strategy for planting cotton in the Southern High

Plains would be a uniform planting of all acreage, thus avoiding planting over a long period. Late plantings provide weevils quality food (squares and small bolls) late in the season on which to fatten up completely prior to moving into overwintering sites. Planting early provides the early emerging weevils, those which should be suicidal, a food supply while exposing that field to more of the overwintering population and season long pressure. It generally takes 45 days from planting to first 1/3-grown square (earliest hostable squares) on the Southern High Plains. Keeping this in mind and the June 15 peak emergence date, the best planting dates would be from May 5 through May 21, with first squares appearing about June 19 through July 5.

Other considerations when planting are variety selection, choosing those varieties which offer good yield and an early



A CLOSE LOOK AT AN AIRPLANE - The Tahoka Home Base Head Start children took a fieldtrip to Lamesa Municipal Airport during the month of February while studying Black History and businesses. Picture here are Rev. Eugene Gentry of Lamesa, pilot and owner of the airplane; Jessie DeLeon, Disability Aid; parents Virginia Lopez, Glenda Puente, Tammy Dempsey, Amber Cruz, Maria Gomez; and children Isabell, Jamie, Virginia, Ramiro, Shawn, Stacia, Marc, Jason, and Jonathon. Not shown are Sandy Alvarez, Mia, Kyndle, and Bennie Nance.

harvest without jeopardizing quality and adjusting planting dates according to variety. Also utilize seed treatments and control early season insects, mainly thrips, allowing the plants to get off to a healthy start and avoiding any delays in plant growth and development.

While earlier planted fields can have the most overwintering boll weevil infestation pressure, controlling weevils entering fields before they lay eggs can help avoid mid-season problems. The simplest and most efficient way to determine the need to treat overwintering boll weevils is with the use of pheromone traps. Traps should be placed along the field margin, ideally next to a telephone pole, road sign, etc., giving special attention near overwintering habitats by increasing the number of traps. Avoid placing traps in areas in which air flow may be limited, such as under a low hanging tree. Place traps 3-4 feet above the ground level and no closer than 100 yards apart.

Fields 100 acres in size or smaller need a minimum of four traps while fields larger than 100 acres in size need about one trap per 25-30 acres. Fields which have a history of weevil problems, fields located near overwintering habitat, fields which are planted early and/or fields with high production potential are primary candidates for pheromone trapping.

Initiate trapping three weeks prior to square initiation or about the time of plant emergence. Week one is a time for introducing the trap into the system and week two is a "fall back" week. Week three is the first decision making week, with each succeeding week also used as a decision making week, while the previous week becomes the fall back week. The fall back week is important in cases when problems with the traps occur during the decision week (i.e. bad weather, shredders, shotguns, etc.). Check traps on each field every week, preferably on the same day

of the week, count and record the number of weevils in each trap and calculate the average number of weevils per trap. Change pheromone (bait) every two weeks and the kill strip every four weeks. Traps must be kept operational and inspected to obtain reliable results. Do not drop live weevils or old pheromone strips near traps. Kill the live weevils.

Utilize the average number of weevils per trap per week and the trap index to determine the need for treatment.

Trap Index	Decision
Average of one or fewer weevils per trap per week.	Do not treat
Average of more than one, but fewer than two weevils per trap per week.	Treatment may or may not be justified. Do not treat unless field inspection at early 1/3 grown square stage indicates presence of weevils or weevil damaged squares, or unless the number of weevils captured per trap for the week previous to pinhead square exceeds 10.
Average of two or more weevils per trap per week.	Treatment probably justified

When the number of weevils averages four or more per trap per week during the early squaring period, a second insecticide application should be scheduled automatically 4-5 days after the first. If trap inspections indicate that boll weevils are still entering the field following an application, additional treatments may be necessary. If an insecticide application

is needed, a "soft" insecticide is recommended. The chemical which has performed the most consistently on the Southern High Plains is Vydate 3.77, C-LV at 8.5 oz/A. This is also the chemical of choice when dealing with a weevil and fleahopper complex.

Efficiency of traps decreases greatly at around 1/3-grown square stage, even if it's the field being trapped or a surrounding field. The weevils begin feeding in the squaring field and producing

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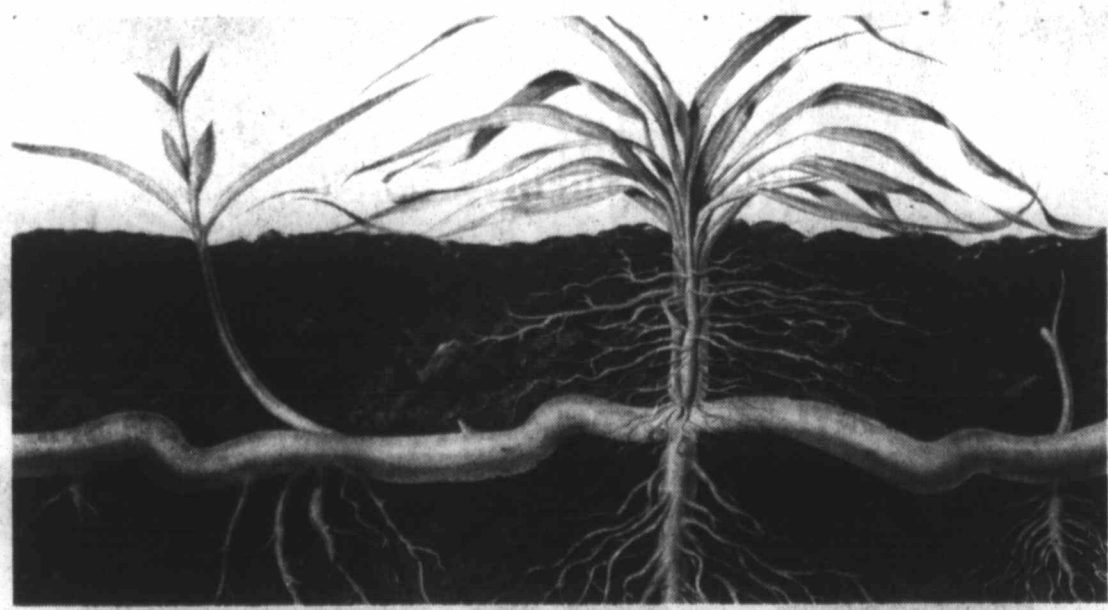
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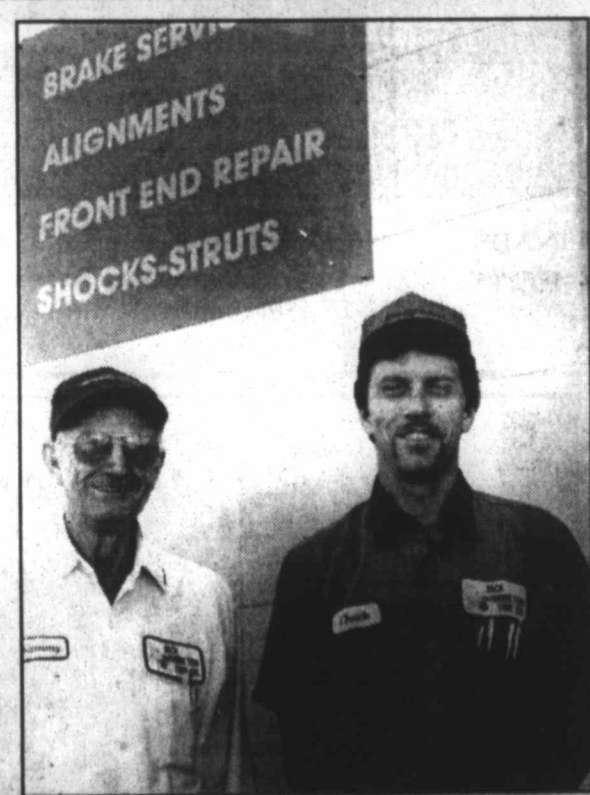
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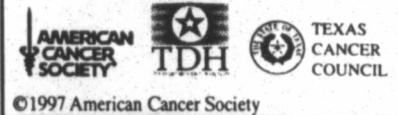
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Consumers Urged To Pay Attention To Food Recalls

by Doris Collins
CEA-FSC, Lynn County

Did you check your refrigerator or freezer recently to see if you had any Ball Park or Bil Mar Franks or Sara Lee Deli Meat? If you're like most people, you probably didn't — even though Sara Lee, the parent company for these brands and several others, recently printed full-page ads in national newspapers recalling what could amount to millions of dollars' worth of hot dogs and packaged meats believed to harbor illness-causing Listeria bacteria. The ads, which urged readers not to eat the potentially tainted food, listed brand names and code numbers for the suspect products. They also stated clearly that pregnant women, newborns, the elderly, and people with weakened immune systems are at particular risk of falling ill. But a newly-published study investigating how consumers respond to food recalls shows just how lightly people tend to take such warnings.

Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention checked the degree to which consumers heeded a recall launched by ice cream maker Schwan's after it had been determined that Salmonella in the company's product had already sickened an estimated 224,000 people with diarrhea, stomach cramps, nausea, and vomiting.

While customers in most of the households contacted had heard the warning, they weren't any more likely to have thrown away the tainted dessert. In fact, more than 25 percent of them still thought the ice cream was "okay to eat." Even worse, a full 31 percent of the customers who had heard the warning still had the ice cream in their freezers simply ignored it and ate the sweet stuff anyway. Most of them didn't believe that there was a problem.

"What Schwan's customers didn't know did hurt them," wrote the CDC researchers, adding that many illnesses could have been prevented had the warning been heeded.

The take-home message: Food recalls concern you. When you read or hear about potentially tainted products, take a few minutes to look through your fridge or freezer and be sure you don't have any of them on hand. If you do, throw them out or take them back to the store. Companies usually offer a full refund for tainted foods.

Wilson School Menu

May 10-14
Breakfast

Monday: French Toast Sticks, Juice, Milk.

Tuesday: Banana Nut Muffins, Juice, Milk.

Wednesday: Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Juice, Milk.

Thursday: Pancakes, Juice, Milk.

Friday: Cinnamon Rolls, Juice.

Lunch

Monday: BBQ Burgers, Fries, Peach Cobbler, Milk.

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The Wilson High School Stage Band received a Division One rating at The Greater Southwest Invitational Contest on Friday, April 30. The jazz band consists of 13 members of the high school band. This is a first for this group. Earlier this spring, the band competed in the Texas Tech Jazz Festival and received a Division Two. Band members are Brian Arellano, Billy Cavender, J. Mac Yowell, Jennifer Bucolla, Zack Zepeda, Michael Donathan, David Yowell, Casey Bolyard, Kameron Livingston, Christopher Donathan, Rachel Vasquez, Brady Cross, and Nick Bucolla. Nick was selected to the All Star Jazz Band at the Tech Festival. He was the only trap drummer selected to this position.

Wilson pre-k and kindergarten parent-teacher conferences begin Monday, May 10. Contact Wilson Elementary for more information.

Baccalaureate for the Wilson class of '99 will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 16 in the high school auditorium. Graduation will be Friday, May 21 at 7 p.m. in the new gym.

"Buddy Day" will be held Friday, May 14. "Buddy Day" is a play day and track and field day all rolled up into one. Students are put with two other students, forming a buddy group. The group travels freely to over 30 different events. On completion of each event, their individual event tag is punched and they move on to another event. Information and schedules are available from the school.

Consumers Urged To Pay Attention To Food Recalls

by Doris Collins
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Did you check your refrigerator or freezer recently to see if you had any Ball Park or Bil Mar Franks or Sara Lee Deli Meat? If you're like most people, you probably didn't — even though Sara Lee, the parent company for these brands and several others, recently printed full-page ads in national newspapers recalling what could amount to millions of dollars' worth of hot dogs and packaged meats believed to harbor illness-causing Listeria bacteria. The ads, which urged readers not to eat the potentially tainted food, listed brand names and code numbers for the suspect products. They also stated clearly that pregnant women, newborns, the elderly, and people with weakened immune systems are at particular risk of falling ill. But a newly-published study investigating how consumers respond to food recalls shows just how lightly people tend to take such warnings.

Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention checked the degree to which consumers heeded a recall launched by ice cream maker Schwan's after it had been determined that Salmonella in the company's product had already sickened an estimated 224,000 people with diarrhea, stomach cramps, nausea, and vomiting.

While customers in most of the households contacted had heard the warning, they weren't any more likely to have thrown away the tainted dessert. In fact, more than 25 percent of them still thought the ice cream was "okay to eat." Even worse, a full 31 percent of the customers who had heard the warning still had the ice cream in their freezers simply ignored it and ate the sweet stuff anyway. Most of them didn't believe that there was a problem.

"What Schwan's customers didn't know did hurt them," wrote the CDC researchers, adding that many illnesses could have been prevented had the warning been heeded.

The take-home message: Food recalls concern you. When you read or hear about potentially tainted products, take a few minutes to look through your fridge or freezer and be sure you don't have any of them on hand. If you do, throw them out or take them back to the store. Companies usually offer a full refund for tainted foods.

Wilson School Menu

May 10-14
Breakfast

Monday: French Toast Sticks, Juice, Milk.

Tuesday: Banana Nut Muffins, Juice, Milk.

Wednesday: Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Juice, Milk.

Thursday: Pancakes, Juice, Milk.

Friday: Cinnamon Rolls, Juice.

Lunch

Monday: BBQ Burgers, Fries, Peach Cobbler, Milk.

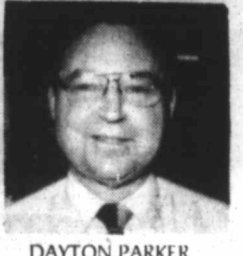
Tuesday: Chicken Fajitas, Pinto Beans, Salad, Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday: Sausage Wraps, Corn, Ranch Style Beans, Fruit, Milk.

Thursday: Sub-sandwiches, Chips, Fruit, Milk.

Friday: Pizza, Salad, Crackers, Fruit.

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