## Happy Halloween!

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## State Amendment Election Set For Tuesday, Nov. 2

Friday, Oct. 29 for voting in the State Constitutional Amendment Special Election, slated for Tuesday, Nov. 2 Registered voters may cast early ballots at the Lynn County Courthouse,
County Clerk's office, hours of $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $5: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. through Friday.
Four poll locations in the county will be open for voting on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 2: Lynn County Courthouse in Tahoka, Green Mu seum in Wilson, O'Donnell High Solls will be open from 7 amol Polls will The amendments on the ballot which vot ers may consider, including revising the provisions for filling a vacancy in the office of the governor or lieu tenant governor (Proposition \#1), and a proposition which would add spou
sal maintenance to child support pay ments as an authorized purpose for garnishing wages (Proposition \#7) Other issues addressed in th
amendments include reverse morttable organizations, compensation for civil office, size of urban tome steads, term of office for adjutant general and commissioner of health human services, judicial salary comagainst local governments buying insurance from mutual insurance companies. Also, property tax exemption for leased vehicles, $\$ 400$ million in general obligation bonds to finance student loans, membership size of state governing boards, number of precincts within counties, and
changes in the permanent university fund. A brief explanation of each constiutional amendment was printed in County News, and that issue is still available at the News tionally, an "Analyses of PropiConstitutional Amendments" published by the Texas Legislative Council is available for perusal at the News Office.

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ALMOST EVERY YEAR during one of the time changes from standard to daylight or vice versa, I have made a suggestion which who like it. But so far, the legislature has ignored my plan.

The idea is this: Instead of running the clock back an hour this weekend and then setting it forward an hour next April, why not jus set it back 30 minutes in the fall and leave it that way from now on? Our time would be differe
Okay, so it would be somewhat confusing, but nothing is really simple any more. Arizona does not recognize daylight time and stays on standard time all year, which means, of course, that if you live outside that state, you never have any idea of what time it is in Phoe
"There was a song which began "I didn't know what time it was which probably was written in Arizona.

LAST WEEK I fussed about all the construction bottlenecks which highway departments set up just to frustrate me, and when someone this week mentioned an organization called MAD DADS (Men Against Destruction Defending Against Drugs and other Stuff -or Social disorder), I immediately thought of forming an organization called DIS
GUSTED, or Drivers Impatiently Seeking to Get Underway So the Trip will End this Decade.

A SHOW on television a couple of weeks ago was about a young man whose touch healed a girl who had been in an accident. I stopped watching about halfway through it, but I did notice that both the heale and the healee were young and beautiful people, which attracts all the viewers who wish they looked and acted like that. I guess nobody Would watch a show where the guy who comes up on the accident is
58 years old and happily married and 63 pounds overweight, and the girl he heals is at least 45 and shaped like a bale of cotton.

THE DOW-JONES average of stocks was down 231 points in one day recently, causing great concern among people with money and TV commentators, some of whom had to mention the great Wall
St. crash of 1929 . If any of my friends feel that they must jump out of some windows in despair, I guess I could join them. However, since own no stock, I'm going to pick a window at ground floor level.

ON A SUNDAY morning, two golfers were about to tee off when they heard church bells ringing, indicating that services were about to begin.

## guilty about missing worship?"

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Church and, of course, the pastor had some pointed comments about that kind of attitude.

I'm reminded of the story about Calvin Coolidge, who reportedly was a man of few words. He is said to have attended church one day without his whe, and when he returned, she asked him, "How wa
"Fine," he replied.
"What did the pastor preach about? She asked
"Sin," he said.
"He was against it.


REGIONAL QUALIFIERS - Two Wilson runners will be participating in regional cross country competition Nov. 6 in Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock. Briana Fields (left) won second place and Kameron Livingston Pictured with the runners, both juniors, is their coach Jennifer Cockrell.


County-Wide Health Fair To Be Held This Friday
by mistty devaney

Texas Tech Journalism StudentWorried about cholesterol levels? Concerned over vision or hearing problems? There is an opportunity this Friday to gain valuable informa-
tion and free testing from qualified personnel at the local County Health person
Fair.

Everyone in Lynn County is in vited to attend the second annual county-wide Health Fair from
a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29 at the Center for Housing and Community Development, 1400 Ave. K in Lahoka. The event is county Hospital.
ynn County Hospital.
According to Com
According to Community Service Health Education Coordinator ing, vital health care information and ree items to everyone who attends. Botkin said free testing is available for vision, hearing, glucose and cholesterol. Participants can also heck their blood pressure, lung func-
tion, and oxygen saturation level. Screenings for scoliosis and skin can cer are available as well.


This is also a great opportunity 10 bring children for finger printing,
child identification and kid-care ID photographs," Botkin said. photographs," Botkin said.
Botkin said both children and adults can learn about good oral
health, alcohol and drug awareness cancer awareness, poison control,
electrical and fire safety and $9-1-1$. She said men, women and children of all ages are welcome to the health fair to take advantage of the free medical testing and health care information offered.
"The health fair offers great information and benefits all
who attend," Botkin said.

## who attend," Botkin said. "Last year's turnout was su

## Botkin said.

She is hoping for
cessful turnout this yea
Sponsors make the health fair possible. Botkin said community support and involvement is very im-
portant, and many area businesses portant, and many area businesses
and organizations are helping to sponsor this year's event. "We encourage businesses to let
their employees off from work to attheir employees off from work to at-
tend the fair," added Botkin, "to allend the fair," added Botkin, "to alto benefit from this valuable offering."

Local schools will be out Friday, and students will be offered extra
credit if they attend the fair and bring credit if they attend the fair and
a health article back to school. Botkin said there will be games. activities and free trick-or-treat bags for all children. A fire truck and ambulance will also be on display. It was in malking education not
only common to all, but in some only common to all, but in eome sense compuliory to all, that the
destiny of the free repulics of
Ameriea was practicaily pettled.

## Sentences, Restitution Assessed

 In Criminal Mischief Cases Here from Lubbock were ordered do pay
restitution for over 57.000 in damages 10 goif equipmen nand faciitites
 when golf cart houses were burglarized and carts were crashed into each other, along with damage to parts of the Tahoka golf course.
Three boys and a girl pleaded Three boys and a girl pleaded
guilty in juvenile court hearings in the case Tuesday before County Judge J.F. Brandon. The boys also were ordered to pay restitution to the
victims of the incident. All four ju veniles also were ordered to do community service and were put on pro-
bation for a year. The girl involved bation for a year. The girl involved
was not ordered to was not ordered to pay restitution
because the others said she did not because the others said she did not
participate in causing any damages.
but was but was merely present.
The fifth teenager, Markey
Valdez, 18, of Tahoka pleaded guily Valdez, 18 , of Tahoka pleaded guilty
in district court Oct. 13 to charges of in district court Oct. 13 to charges of
burglary and criminal mischief in the burglary and criminal mischief in the
golf course case. District Judge George Hansard assessed a sentence
of five years community of five years community supervision
with a 2 -year jail term to be served if with a 2 -year jail term to be served if
terms of the probation-type sentence are not met. Part of the terms includes payment of restitution. Also on Oct. 13, Hansard heard guilty pleas from Thomas Earl Woolam of O' Donnell on charges of felony driving while intoxicated, assessing a sentence or five years com-
munity supervision, and Mathew
Gurman, Guzman, 17 , of Wilson, five years
community supervision and payment
of restitution in a break-in and damof restitution in a break-in and damage to Wilson band hall on Sept. 26. Guzman also faces a 2 -year jail term if terms of the supervision are not met. other juveniles in the Wilson case today (Thursday). community supervision of Michael Ceniseros, 28, of Tahoka. who is to serve five years in prison on a 1997
conviction for aggravated assault. Three vehicles were involved in Ave. L in Tahoka Monday morning, tigated reports of theft, vandalism/
criminal mischief and arrested a 16 year-old Tahoka student for posses year-old Tahoka student for posses-
sion of marijuana at the school. A 1990 Ford pickup driven by Francisco Patino Villegas, 48, and 1994 Oldsmobile driven by Virginia Lackwood and Lockwood and Ave. L, causing the
Ford to spin around and strike a 1989 Ford to spin around and strike a 1989 Dodge pickup diven by Herman Le
Hughes, 53 , who was stopped at stop sign at the intersection. EMS ambulance took Ms. Vega io Lynn
County Hospital for treatment. Window glasses on a 1983 Buick and a 1981 Cadillac owned by W.J.
Martin of Tahoka were Martin of Tahoka were shot with
pellet gun Saturday night, causing an pellet gun Saturday night, causing an
estimated $\$ 750$ damage. A pellet gun also apparently was used to damage the windshield and side windows on
a 1981 Buick parked on S. $4^{4 n}$ S Monday night. according to the owner. Buddy Hull. Damage was es-
timated at $\$ 500$. Town and Country convenience ing $\$ 63.12$ from persons driving off without paying for gasoline over period of three days. Descriptions of some vehicles were given A high school student gave po-
lice and school officials a bag con taining what was believed to be marijuana Friday after he was questioned The case was turned over to juyenil probation officials. were arrested in Tahoka Monday an held for immigration authorities. In jail during the week were
persons, on these charges: grand jury indictment for driving while intoxicated, speeding and failure to appear
Lubbock County warrant on theft judgment and sentencing on DWI second offense, public intoxication theft case from Lubbock County DWI first offense plus driving while
license suspended and Fort Worth license suspended and Fort Worth pass, Ector Co
ing bad check.

## Games, Food Slated Oct. 31 At Family Fall Festival Here

$\qquad$ een night? First United Methodist whole family. A costume contest (the dents to a Fall Family Halloween on Sunday Festival this tumes) will be held at 6:30 p.m. Als alloween on Sunday, Oct. 31, from S:30 until 7:30 p.m. Games and activities and a variety of food will be offered, and admission is only a canned food item for the community kitchen.
Held

Held at the church's fellowship hail, located at 1801 Ave. J, the event will feature free hayrides, a cake
walk, face painting, and a variety available during the evening will of a fall scene, for $\$ 2$ each.
The Methodist Youth will be serv The Methodist Youth will be ser-
ing food throughout the evening, ining food throughout the evening, in-
cluding beans and cornbread for $\$ 1$ cluding beans and cornbread for , ( $\$ 1$ ), nachos ( $\$ 1$, chili and cornbread ( $\$ 1.50$ ) and drinks ( 50 waik, face painting, and a variety of cents).

GOING IN CIRCLES? - A local resident was confused by conficting one-way signs posted at Tahoka Elementary School one day recently, when the portable stop/one way sign was inadvertently placed the wrong way, apparently directing traffic in a very small circle. The signs gave News Office.

Tumblers Win At Idalou Meet
The Tahoka Tumblers compete in the Idalou Tumbling Meet on Saturday, Oct. 23. The following Kaylor, Madison Lockaby, Maddie Barham, Tanner Bruington, Timothy Duus, Sarah Freitag, Harle Reynolds, Morgan Lockaby, Patrick Wells, Alexander Webster, Benjamin Freitag, Sarah Duss. Toni Murillo, Kyra Murillo, Valerie Sosa, Cori
Sternadel. Whitlee Anderson Tawynee Murillo, and Brand Merryman.
Second
Nikki Stricklane winners wer Nikki Strickland, Tonya Sodd
Danielle Wilbom, Brooke Bningto Taylor Ford, Shadowhawk Saldan Kourtney Sodd, Waci Barnett, Corle Green and Allison Sharrock. Matt Taylor won third place.
'Christmas For Kids' Registration Is Nov. 6 The 'Christmas for Kids' pro gram wifl ake applications on Sat
urday, Nov, 6 , from 10 a.m. to noon in the basement of the Lynn County Hospial (west entrance). gram is open to gram is open to all qualified Lynn
County residens will years old and under All applicants must show a WIC, Medicaid, APDC or Food Stamp card to register. Additional registration dates will be announced later.

## Gramm Representative

 In. Tahoka Nov. 4 Sondra Ziegler, West Texas Re gional Director from the office of U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, will be in Thanoka from $8: 30$ to $9: 15$ a.m. on Courtho are inviited to meet wity resident time. offer Senator Gramm's belp is to and all federal projects or legislative issues in which Lynn County may be involved or interested." said Ms.Ziegler.

Lynn Co. FCE To Host Rally Day Lynn County Family and Com-
munity Education members will host a "Home for the Holiday"s rally day from 9 a.m. 102 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 at he Center for Housing and Community Dev
in Tahoka.
Registration will begin at 9 am Registation will begin at 9 a.m projects will include: creative pump kin, floaing necklaces, and decopative holiday gifit bags, Participants should bring needle nose pliers to make the necklaces. Area FCE agents will give cooking demonstrations
from 11 a.m. to $12: 30$ p.m. and parrrom il a.m. to $12: 30$ p.m. and par-
ticipants will sample the goodies. For more information, contact the Lynn County Extension Office at Lynn Count.
$998-5462$.

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## Nola Bolch

Services for Nola Bolch, 85, of Sriday all were held at $10: 30$ a.m. Church of. $\mathbf{C l}$, at the O'Donnell Church of Christ with Gene Burial was in $\mathrm{O}^{\prime} \mathrm{D}$ Burial was in $O^{\prime}$ Donnell Cem -
rry under direction of WWhe neral Home of Tapoka. She died Tuestay, Oct. 19, 1999 in Guadalupe Medical Center in Cars sbad, N.M.
She was born Oct. 9, 1914 in Ballinger. She graduated from
Stanton High School and Abilene Christian College. She moved to the Chrisisian College. She moved to the
Wells community near 0 O'Donnell in 1936 and married Virgil Bolch in Tahoka on July 5, 1938. The couple moved to $\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Donnell in 1951. Her husband preceded her in death on March 2, 1986. She was a school
teacher for 38 years retirin in 1975 . leacher for 38 years, retiring in 1955 . She was
Christ
Sur Survivors include a son, Charles Bolch of Carssbad; a brother, C.B. Shelburne of Houston; a sister, Tommie Daniel of Andrews; six grandchildren; and three great-grandildren.
The family suggests memorials oL Lakeview Christian Home, 1905
W. Pierce, Carsbad, NM 88220.

Waurika Brock
Services for Waurika H. Brock, 87, of Lubbock were held at 2 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 25 , at Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ted Dotst officiating. Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.
She died Thursday, Oct. 21, 1999, at her home.
She was born July 23, 1912, in Brock on May 13, 1934 in Morton. He died May 22, 1999. She was acting city secreary in Ralls in 1942 , and deputy tax assessor and collector for Lubbock County for several years. She and her husband farmed in Spearman after World War II and

owned and operated. Whites Alto owned and operated Whites Auto of St. Luke's United Methodist | of St. Larch. |
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Survivors include two sons,
Ralph H. of Lubbock and Billy C. of Albuquerque, N.M.:. asisere, Juanita Logan of Kalispell, Mont: and two grandchildren.
The family suggests memorials
Meals on Wheels 10 Meals on Wheels, 2304 34th
Street, Lubbock 79411 .
SeniorCitizens
MDNU November 1.5
Monday: Meatloaf, Macaroni \& Chesese, Mixed Vegetables, Tossed
SaladfItalian Dressing. Cornbread Chocolate Pudding.
Tuesday: Bakec Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes, Spinach, Tossed Salad/ Ranch Dressing, Wheat Roll, Frosted Spice Cake.
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Wednessay: Ham, Candied Potatoes, Cabbage, Biscuit, Applesauce Cake.
Thursday: Beef Roost Thursday: Beef Roast, Mashed Po-
tatoes, green Beans, Wheat Roll or latoes, green Beans, Wheat Rol
Corbread, Pineapple Gelatin. Friday: Chicken Patty on Bun, Fried Potatoes, Broccoli \& Chese, LetPolates, Broceol
tuce, Tomato Slices, Carrot Cake.


Herman Lawhon
Services for Herman Richard Lee. Lawhon, 74, of O'Donnell will be
held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Pct. 28 (today) at the First Baptist Church in day) ar the First Baptist Church in
O'Donnell with the Rev. Charles Thrasher officiating. Rev. Richard Rush will assist.

Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.
He died Monday, Oct. 25, 1999 Lubbockant Lakeside Hospital in He wa Antlers, Okla. He attended school in Soper and graduated from high school in Antlers. He moved from Oklahoma to Lamesa in 1944 and then to O'Donnell in 1945. He mar1947 in Snyder. He was a master mechanic, semi-retiring in April of this year. He was involved in racing and rebuilding cars and was one of the original founders and an officer of the NHRA. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of
O'Donnell. O'Donnell
daughters, Wanda Lee Lare; two Forbes of Lamesa and Adeena Marie Lawhon of O'Donnell; seven grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to O'Donnell EMS, Box 179
O'Donnell 79351 O'Donnell 79351
Christopher Dickson Services for Christopher Frank C.F." Dickson, 77, of Lubbock wer held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Slide Baptist Church with the Rev Dale Berry officiatin
Burial was in
emetery.
He died Wednesday, Oct. 20
1999, at Covenant Medical Center.
He was born April 30, 1922, in
Lorenzo. He married Tinnie Bell Lorenzo. He married Tinnie Bel Lord on Jan. 22, 1946, in Athens, Ga. She died July 11, 1998. He was a for 29 years. He was chief steward for 29 years. He was chief steward
for Teamsters Union Local 577 in for Teamsters Union Local 577 in
Lubbock. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, winning six medals. He was a Methodist. Survivors include three sons, Jim of Shallowater, Tommy of Tahoka and Terry of Lubbock; two daughters Belinda McClesky of Woodrow an Tina Sue Kidd Addkinson of
Roanoke; a sister, Freda Elkins of Lubbock; 11 grandchildren; and thre great-grandchildren.

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Taholsa
    N November 1-5
Monday: Cereal or Sausage & Toast,
Apple Sauce, Milk.
Crackers, Apple Juice, Milk
Wednesday: Pancake Sausage Sticks or
Thursday: Sausage & Biscuit or Cereal
Thursay: Sausage & Bisc,
Friday: Cereal & Toass. Orange Juice,
Monday: Steak Fungers w/Gravy, Gree
Beans, Cream Potatoes, Hot Roll,
Cookie, Milk.
Tuesday: Ham & Cheese Sandwich.Let
Cream Cups, Milk.
Cream Cups, Milk.
Wednesday: Pepperoni Pizza, Mixed Salad, Apple Slices. Cookie, Milk. Thursday: Hot Dogs w/Chili, Pinto
Beans, Coleslaw, Bulldog Blue Jello, Beans.
Milk.
Friday:
Friday: Hamburger or Cheeseburger.
French Fries, Purple Plum Cobbler, Milk.
French Fries, Purple Plum Cobbler, Milk.
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MINDY BETH DRISKILL and THOMAS RICHARD HEG Couple Plans November Wedding George and Karen Driskill of Sabinal announce the engagement of their
daughter, Mindy Beth, to Thomas Richard Hegi, son of John and Sharon Hegi of Lamesa.
The prospective groom's grandparents are Maxine- Edwards of
Brownwood, Madeline Hegi of Tahoka Brownwood, Madeline Hegi of Tahoka and the late Pete Hegi
The couple will marry Nov 27 at The couple will marry Nov. 27 at the First United Methodist Church in
Uvalde. bride-elect is a 1994 graduate of Sabinal High School. She has a
The
degree in accounting from Texas A \& M University and received a master's degree in accounting from Texas A\&M University and received a master's
degree in finance in May of 1999. She is employed by Deloitte and Touche degree in finance
LLP in Houston.
The future groom, a former employee of the First National Bank of Tahoka, is a 1993 graduate of Lamesa High School. He received a degree in accounting from Texas A\&M University and earned a master's degree in finance in 1998. He is emplog
ton.

## Seagraves Hands 57-14 Loss To Tahoka Bulldogs

by CASEY JONES
The Tahoka
The Tahoka Bulldogs had some good effort in a $57-14$ loss to the Seagraves
Eagles in a road game Friday night The offense did its part producing total of 378 total offensive yards. Running back Randy White carried the load for the Dogs in rushing,
scoring their only $y$, scoring their only two touchdowns in 109 yards on 16 carries. Blando
the contest and running for a otal Hancock was right behind him going for 64 yards on 9 carries.
Quarterback Brady Raindl threw a season high 34 attempts and completed 15 of those passes for 217 yards and 2 interceptions. He was
named the offensive player of the named the offensive player of the
game. His top receiver for the year, game. His top receiver for the year,
Derrick Barrientez, had 6 receptions for 53 yards. Tight end Mark Long and White each caught three passes for the Dogs.
On the other end, the defense tried to stand tall but their opposition was
the ground. Defensive player of the game honors were shared by led the team with 5 solo tackles apiece. Clay Pitthian laid outhebrig gest hit of the game, according to This Fridy at the Bulldogs' fina This Friday at the Bulldogs' final
home game, Tahoka will take on the Coahoma Bulldogs, who are also 0 3 for district. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. Friday Night Scoreboard: Stanton 38-Coahoma 15 Plains 15 - Post 14 DISTRICT STANDING: Season District able to gain a total of 464 yards

Come By and Enjoy the Friendly Service - $A T$ *

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| Center News |}

## by Barbara Stice

Snd Sylvia Hernandez
The residents are excited about he approaching Halloween festividay at 2 p.m. There will be no disapWe will
om 9 having a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday By and get some goodies.
We will be trying new popcorn machine this week Come join us.
We had our first ever milking contest recently and the residents milked away on Betsy the cow. Com ing in first for the women was Beulah
Hubbard, with Homer Hancock taking first place for the men. The residents had a lot of fun and some even got wet with the milk that was squirted in all directions. Mr. Hancock said he had milked a lot of Hubbard he plastic cow was donated by Ac ivity Director Barbara Stice.
Even though we have Betsy, the residents still enjoy playing bingo and dominoes. We would appreciate earing from anyone who would like Call Barbara Stice at 998 -5018. A big thanks to Villa Craig for onating bingo prizes and to Paul Sherrill for his donation. Your gift are very much appreciated. We would also like to thank the volunters who come and play bingo with the resiyou taking thends. We appreciate

Sophomore Class Selling Hamburgers
At Friday's Game The sophomore class of Tahoka rs prior to Friday's game betwee Tahoka and Coahoma. Cost is $\$ 3$ per person for a meal of a hamburger hips, and a drink.
The class will begin serving at 7 p.m. at the concession stand on the
south side of the stadium. Proceeds from the sale will be used for sophomore, class, projects.

Tahoka Middle School Seeks Veterans For School Program
On Thursday, Nov. 11, Tahoka of Lynn County at a Veteran's Day Program. Organizers would like to compile a list of all Lynn County veterans so that invitations may be extended.
Anyone with information on Glo Hays or Mary Mahurin at 998 4538.


IT PAYS.
Call The Lymn County News 998-4888

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COW MILKING CONTEST - Susan Robertson, a charge nurse at cow milking contest held recently. Betsy was actually a plastic cow and her udder was a rubber glove filled with liquid


Sy Carrie Gregory

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Top servers included Victoria Charo with
5 serves and Damesta Haris.
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Top servers included Kimberly Vega.
Keiva Norwood, and Susana
Seeves eoch.
The " $B$ "Lady Pups are $4-2$ in season play
7 th Grade Volleyball
by Janet Dotson
7 th Grade Football
The Seagraves Eagles stomped the

ing 11 times to gair 30 yards: Ramon
had one cary for 12 yards.
One of the passes resulted in 26 -yard gain by
receiver $\begin{aligned} & \text { ames } \\ & \text { Delcon. Brookshire also had }\end{aligned}$
eainst eh Eagles Thursday night, according
Coach Rusty Frazier. "He was in every tackle in the game
pt wo." said Coach Friazer. He was vor
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28 against the Coahoma Bulldogs.

Moore Installed As Chaplain Of Coalition Rev. Gloria Moore, pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in
Tahoka, was installed as Chaplain of the West-Texas Coalition of 100 Black Women (WTCBW) in ceremo nies held Oct. 23 at the Texas Tech University International Cultura Center.
WTCBW is a non-profit, volun teer organization dedicated to community service, leadership develop
ment, and the enhancement of carcer opportunities through networking and programming. The national organization, which has over 60 chap-

Harry Howell Wins, Names Secret Sponsor In Football Contest The winner of the weekly footbal
contest in The Lynn County New contest in The Lynn County News
doubles his prize money for the firs time this season by guessing one of the Secret Sponsors, and gets $\$ 20$ for his efforts. Harry Howell named Witt Butane as a Secret Sponsor, and won
the contest on a tiebreaker score to claim the money. He missed three
games on his entry, as did Roy Jolly, Danny Moore and Esmerald Danny Moore and Esmerald
Herrera, but Howell picked the clos est score on the Denver-New England tiebreaker game
Secret Sponsors for the week in-
cluded Witts. Chancy \& Son, Th cluded Witts, Chancy \& Son, The Cake Palace and Montgomery Seed
\& Delinting \& Delinting.
by 4 p.m. Friday at the News Office hy 4 p.m. Friday at the News Office
and every entry will be entered in the grand prize drawing for a new color
TV.


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THREE THUMBS UP-Three Tahoka youths traveled to Midland Oct 17 to compete in the West Texas Motocross Races and brought home rophies for their efforts. Chance Cook (left) 5 -year-old son of Rust and Jill Cook, won 2nd place in the 50 cc Pee-Wee Motocross for 4-
year olds; Bretton Engle (middle), 8-year-old son of Bobby and Jan Jolly, took home 1st place in both the 50 cc Pee-Wee Motocross for $7-9$ year olds and the Mini Motocross Open; and Chris Engle (right) 13 Beg. Mar

Methodists Host Lunch, Bake Sale Tuesday, Nov. 2

## United Met dist Churited to Fir

 day, Nov. 2 for an Election Tues Lunch and Bake Sale, with all pro ceeds going to missions projectssponsored by the church. Located at 1801 Ave. J, the event will be held in the fellowship hall from 10:45 a.m.
until l:30 p.m. Mexican Stack, cobbler and drink will be served for $\$ 4$ per per-
son, and pies, cakes. cookies, breads, casseroles, and other baked goods
will be offered in the bake sale.


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## P Everyone's Invited To Attend The .. COUNTY-WIDE UHEALTH FAIR

Friday, October 29th • 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at The Center for Housing \& Community Development 1400 Avenue $K$ in Tahoka

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Come See All This ... And Much Morel

## 4㡺HOSPITAL




O'DONNELL FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS DONATION - Harvest Festival Master of Ceremonies Cal Huffaker (left) is shown here presenting a check in the amount of $\$ 250$ to Larry Pyron, a representative
of the O'Donnell Volunteer Fire Department. The Lynn County Harof the
vest Festival Commiltei county at the annual Harvest Festival which was held Sept. 25.
(LCN PHOTO)


LIbrary donation - Harvest Festival Master of Ceremonies Cal Huffaker (lef) is shown here presenting a check in the amount of $\$ 250$ was one of several made by the Lynn County Harvest Festival Committee this year at the annual Harvest Festival which was held Sept. 25.


## Mustang/Leopards Game Sets State Record For Total Points

## by BlLLY CAVENDER Wilson ISD Journalism Student

 It was a great night for the Wilson Mustangs varsity football team last Friday, Oct. 22, as they racked up 96 points over their Lynn Countyrival team, the New Home Leopards. The Leopards, however, scored 65 points of their own, for a total of 161 points in the game by the two six-
man football teams, thought to be a state record for total points scored in one game.
It was an offensive battle
hroughout the whole hroughout the whole game. The
Mustangs had over 700 total offensive yards. J. Paul Kirk led the rushing with over 300 yards and Billy yards. Casey Donald passed for over 150 yards completing 7 out of 9 Compliance Assistance
Specialists Available
Small businesses and local gov-
ernments in Texas have new re-
sources to turn to with environmen-
tal questions and problems, through
an initiative of the Texas Natural
Resource Conservation Commission
(TNRCC) to focus environmental
assistance tat the point of need.
"The TNRCC is staffing each of
our 16 regional offices with compli-
ance assistance specialists from our
Small Business and Local Govern-
ment Assistance Section to serve as
an immediate point of contatt and
liaison with the regulated communi-
ties," announced TNRCC Chairman
Robert Huston. "With this hands--n,
one-on-one approach, we can answer
questions as they occur, before they
turn into problems, and ensure the
continued environmental protection
and economic prosperity of our com-
munitites."
Many of the technical specialists
are seasoned agency veterans, and all
have undergone extensivive training in
water, air, and waste issues, pollution
prevention, regulatory compliance,
recycling, and environmental out-
reach.
Celeste Hoehne is the compliance
assistancespecialist for the TNRCC's

Kirk also led the scoring for the
Mustangs with 8 touchdowns. The Mustangs with 8 touchdowns. Th four touchdowns, Donald with a touchdown pass to Patrick Zavala, and Rueben Rodriguez who kicked 10 extra points.
Shaun Wied

Shaun Wied threw six touchdown passes and rushed for two touchdowns for the Leopards.
158 yards on 18 carries.
The Mustangs will face the Dawson Dragons Friday, Oct. 29 at Dawson, while the New Home Leopards head off on a road game to Loop.


The following list of famous American lawyers who never went to law school might sur-
prise you: Patrick Henry, Daniel
Webler Webster, Abraham Lincoln
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Stephen Stephen Douglas and J. Strom
Thurmond. Clarence Darrow Thurmond. Clarence Darrow
attended one year, but dropped out, preferring to study on his


Survey Shows Consumers Share Deep Concern About Farm Crisis, Food \& Ag Industry Trends
American consumers are deeply
concerned about the current farm criconcerned about the current farm cri-
sis, and about the changing structure sis, and about the changing structure
of the food and agricultural industries. Moreover, they believe that
their needs are best served by a famthes. Meeds are best served by a fam-
they farm system of agriculture, and ily farm system of agriculture, and
they support spending tax dollars to support the farm economy, according to a recently released national
survey.
The
The non-profit organization
Communicating for Agriculture (CA) Communicating for Agriculture (CA)
commissioned the independent surcommissioned he independent sur-
vey of consumers about their views of the farm crisis. The poll was conducted by Strategic Research Group of Eden Prairie, Minn. from Aug. 310. Respondents were randomly selected from lists of American house-
holds.
Patsy Sanders, a national board
member of Communicating for riculture and a coton grower from
O'Donnell, said the results of the survey should provide some reassurances for farmers. They survey shows American consumers believe family farmers are best available to provide
them with lower food prices, better food safety, and demonstrate more concern for the environment and protecting natural resources.
"There's a feeling held by some
farmers that consumers today think farmers that consumers today think
their food only comes from the grotheir food only comes from the gro-
cery store, and they don't care about cery store, and they don't care about where, how and who produces their
food. That's simply not true," said Sanders. "Consumers are very concerned about food cost, food safety, and food production. They are concerned about concentration in the food and farm industries, and CA's survey showed a strong majority prefers maintaining a family farm-based
system of agriculture., system of agriculture." dents said they personally have found that grocery prices have gone up in the last year, despite farm prices that have dropped to 30 -year lows for most crops and commodities. While 5 groceries have gone up between 3 to 5 percent on a national average, 80 percent of respondents said farmers
are the least responsible in the food are the least responsibes.
chain for the increases.

Jenilfer Cockreil
Is New Coach
by Kameron
by Kameron Livingston
Wanting Wanting to be a coach since the 5th grade, 23 year old Jennifer Cockrell is
now the new head girls basketball now the new head girls basketball coach because she feels like she can give back to the sporss that have given so much to
her throughout her life. After growing up in the small town
of Peaster, Texas, Miss Cockrell came to After growing up in the small town Lubbock to play for the Lady Raiders basketball team. "liked it lolt," she said. "I got to meet many different people, go
to many different places, and bad many to many different places, and had many
interesting experiences. I lalso leamed a ot about coaching." As a P.E. teacher, she wants the students to have fun in her class and learn
to live healthier lives. As a coach, she to live heaithier lives. As a coach, she them to have the confidence in them-
selves that she has in them. selves that she has in them. "I hope when my first year at Wil-
son is over, that I have given my players son is over, haat have given my players to be successful," said Coach Cockreell.
Some words of wisdom from her are, Some words of wisdom from her are,
Give $110 \%$ to everything you do or don Give it at all. Always be loyal and show others the same respect that you expect 10 receive from them."
An important lesson she has learne
throaghout life is always believe in your hrroaghout life is always believe in your
self no matter what anyone else thinks. In her spare time, Cockrell likes
watch movies and work in the yard.

Mrs. Chapman Is
New Math Teacher
by Briana Fields
Always wanting to be a teacher, Mrs Always wanting to be a teacher, Mrs
Cindy Chapman, the new math teacher Cindy Chapman, the new math reacher
for Wisson High School, is ready for
great 1 st year. great 1st year.
She started out growing up in
Edmonson, Texas. She then attended col Edmonson, Texas. She then attended col-
lege at Wayland Baptist University. She
had her first teaching job at Hale Center had her first teaching job at Hale Center
Junior High and High School. Next, she moved to Tahoka and now, here she is!
She is married and has two kids. ages 6 and 10 . Her hobbies include horses.
softball, and motorcycles. Her mos sofbarrasing moment was "don't go
The reason she started teaching is all
The reason she starred teaching is al
of her teachers were so special to her and
it is her way of paying them back. She of her teachers were so speciat o her and
it is her way of paying them back. She
also knows how much influence she has on each student and that is what makes her keep teaching.

## entration in agricultural production

 59 percent said they believe family cormers are more likely to keep food cultural corporations ( 12.5 percent) or multi-national corporations (17.5 percent). Only 7 percent believe that the growing concentration of farm production, food processing and dis-tribution under ownership of tribution under ownership of fewer
companies will lead to lower grocery costs. Nearly 72 percent believe it will lead to greater profits for those companies.
Nearly 83 percent of respondents believe family farmers would do better job of protecting the land and environment; and 78 percent believe family farmers are more likely to be pared to large agricultural or multinational corporations.
The current farm crisis is a major concern. When asked if they were
a member of Congress and had to a member of Congress and had to
vote to provide $\$ 6$ billion in a farm relief package, 84 percent said "spend the money." Nearly 69 per-
cent also said they would support spending $\$ 10$ billion in farm relief which several farm groups and members of Congress have called for Only 11 percent said they were against spending federal funds to help farmers.
"I think farmers struggling with low prices can take some measure of
reassurance from this survey reassurance from this survey.
shows the consumers of farm prod shows the consumers of farm prod
ucts clearly align themselves with the producers of those products. This flies in the face of the myth that urban and suburban Americans are against federal support programs for
agriculture," Sanders said. "This will aggiculture," Sanders said. "This will
help CA's work in Washington DC help CA's work in Washington D.C ger farm safety net and restore competitive livestock markets."

Communicating for Agriculture is a national, non-profit, non-partisa rural organization made up of farmers, ranchers and rural small busines members in 50 states. Sanders is one from eight states around the counfrom
try.

While teaching at Wilson, she hopes to raise the expectations that students
have for themselves and develop a strong math program that will lead students toward a better start in college and a firm She see trict with a lot of really good kids. She
says it's nice to see sudents says it's nice to see students that are well ehaved and very cooperative.
In the future, Mrs: Chapman plans Someday she plans to a while longer. Someday she plans.
the college level.
Her advice for students is this is the best time of your life, and you only experience it once, so make the best of it potential and reach for it. Also, let the teachers help you succeed, they are her not because they have to be here, but bemath. Don'text oce here. Work hard in math. Don't ex
the challenge.
Mustangs Yield To Leopar
by Casey Donald
Once again Paul
$\qquad$ cuchdown of the evening.
The New Home Leopards sc
points while the Mustangs scored points while the Mustangs scored 7 . 7 . ane
The offense missed key
blocks, and defense offiense missed key blocks, and the
said Nicks Simmons. said Nick Simmons

## Runners Advance To Regional Meet by Kameron Livingston

 rict 7 -1A c coss country meet Monday, O
18, at Plainvien
 ing in the Regional meet held at Mae Simm
Park in Lubbock on Nov. 6 . Other competitiors in the cross country
meet included runes from Ropes. Silveron,
Mot tey Co.. New Home. Maedow, and Whitharal.. The top ten indivivioals and top
three teams advancet toteregional meet.
These girls have worked very hard and deserve to go got o Regionalls. I aem very proud
of them." stated Jeniier Cockrell, head coach
for the ot them." "stated Jennifec
for the Lady Mustangs.
Wilson Students Attend
Farmer Stockman Show by Wilson Journailism Class
On Wednesday. Cot. 13, Wilson High
School and junior high students decided to School and junior ring students decided to
stray from traditional classsoom teaching and
head out shad out to tore Fermernes Stockman Show
The Farmer Stockman Show, held from The Farmer Stockman Show, held from
Oct 12-14, is the largest working farm show
in this region. Spectators had the chance to

 Dessite the name of the event. "The
Farcer Stockman Show," it was not only a
place for "If you weren't interescted in the farm-re-.
lated activies, here were plenty of other ex. hibits for you to look at," said Billy Cavender.
The displays set up in the tents ranged rom information about center-pivot spinkklers and tractors to health screenings and food
booth. There was suite avaiety of displays
osyuit the tastes of all the theusands of people osyit the tastes of oll the tho
that attended the farm show
"The show was a great educational expe-
rience and should be enjed bed everyone for
many years to come." said Heath halknitt.
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There were several new exhibits at the
show, including the mobile dairh
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RECOGNIZED FOR SERVICE - W.R. Steen (left) was recognized for 25 years as a director of the Lynn County Soil and Water Conservation District board during the annual state SWCD meeting recently. Dayton Elam of Seminoie, a member of the Texas Sta
vation Board, presented the award to Steen.

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## W.R. Steen, Lynn Co. SWCD Honored At State Meeting

The Lynn County Soil and Water
Conservation District and Director Conservation District and Director
W.R. Steen were honored at the 59th A.R. Seen were honored at the Seth
Annual State Meeting of the Texas Annual State Meeting of the Texas
Soil and Water Conservation District Directors held Oct. 18-20 in Lubbock.
Ste
Steen was recognized for 25 years of service on the Lynn County Soil and Water Conservation District
Board. He has served on the Lynn County SWCD Board representing Zone 1 of the district since 1974. The Lynn County SWCD was organilized and chartered in 1942 for
the purpose of promoting sound soil the purpose of promoting sound soil and water conservation practices on
agricultural lands within the district. County SWCD are responsible fo the policies and procedures of carrying out its program within the framework of the Texas soil and water conervation district law.
The Lynn County
The Lynn County SWCD, headquartered in Tahoka, was named Honor Award District in the 52nd
Annual Goodyear Conservation Awards Program.
The award
The award was presented to
SWCDs that have been grand award SWCDs that have been grand award
winners in one of the preceding five winners in one of the preceding five
years and rank among the very top competing districts. The Honor Award is a result of a nationwide in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts.
"We at Goodyear have spent 52


## STORK REPORT

Bibian and Debbie Saldana of Tahoka announce the birth of a son, Eric Brandon, Oct. 15, 1999 at UMC in Lubbock. He weighed 7 lbs .1 oz . and was 20 inches long.
He has an old ld Marcos.
Grandparents are Bibian and Delores Saldana and Oscar and Betty Garcia, all of Tahoka.
Great-grandparents are San Juana "Janie" Ǵarcia of Lubbock and Felice Riojas and Salome and Jesusa Saldana, all of Tahoka.
Manuel and Melissa Pedroza of Plainview announce the birth of a
son, Sebastian Xavier, borin at $4: 23$ son, Sebastian Xavier, born at
a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21,1999 at UMC in Lubbock. He weighed 71bs. 10 oz and was $201 / 4$ inches long. Grandparents are Johnny and Josie Rodriguez of Tahoka, Jose and Maria Mejia of Plainview, and Raymundo Pedroza Sr. of Huffman.
Great-grandparents are Pedro and Amelia Rodriguez Sr. of Tahoka, Eulalia Sanchez of Plainview, Bernabe Sanchez of Acuff, and Abraham Barboza of Mexico.
Great-great-grandmother is
Lorenza "Cuca" Sanchez of Tahoka:
Lorenza "Cuca" Sanchez of Tahoka:
The addax, an antelope that
lives in the deserts of North
Africa and stands just $31 / 2$ foet
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servation districts and their cooperservation districts and their cooper-
ating landowners and operators. This district, in cooperation with other districts across the country has contributed to thousands of acres of this country's soil, water, forests, and related natural resources being saved
for future generations, Goodyear representative Don Kutz Speakers who addressed th group at the meeting on Tuesday, Occ 19, included Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs; Wayne
Register, President of the Associan Register. President of the Association of Texas Soil \& Water Conservation
Districts; Randy Frazier, President of Districts; Randy Frazier, President o
Frazier Communications; and Ray Ledgerwood, Director of Capacity Building Services for the National Association of Conservation DisAssociat
tricts.
On W
On Wednesday, Oct. 20, speak-
ers included State Represen ers included State Representatives
David Counts and Robert Turner and Javid Counts and Robert Turner an the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service.
Atending the meeting from the Lynn County SWCD were director Steen, Michael White, Glen Brewer and H.G. Franklin; Resource Tean Leader Mario Avila, District Secre
tary Helen Saldana, Jerry Steen, Ber tary Helen Saldana, Jerry Steen, Ber
tha Brewer, Jane!l Franklin, Caro White and Celia Mason. Approxi mately 1,000 resource conservation ists and their guests from 21
SWCDs attended the meeting.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Dear Editor:

Recently, the Lynn County Chil was given away att the Lyo-cart that was given away at the Lynn County
Harvest Festival on September 25th George DeLeon was the winner at the Harvest Festival to claim his prize. The Welfare Board took on this
fund raising project to help defray th fund raising project to help defray the
costs associated with keeping children in foster care, treatment centers, other care facilities Lynn Coint currently has 15 children in care faCilities at hefforts of the following con
Wither tributors and supporters, the child
welfare board was able to raise welfare board was able to raise
$\$ 3,000$ through ticket sales and con tributions. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Special thanks to The Lynn } \\ & \text { Courny News, Cowlicks Barber Sa- }\end{aligned}$ lon, Dayton Parker Pharmacy,
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Essent ials Essentials, Taylor Tractor, Goulds surance Agency, and First National surance Agency,
Bank of Tahoka.
The Child Welfare Board, along with the Community Service Class
from Tahoka High School supervised by Patti Rambo, helped with ticke sales at the Harvest Festival and ticket sales throughout the county.
We wanted to thank the citizens of Lynn County for their efforts and Lynn County for their efforts and
support. It is great to see the community pull together to meet the needs of our children.
William S. Schoemann, Presiden Lynn County Child Welfare Board

## Commissioners Have

 Routine MeetingLynn County Commissioners met in a routine session Monday morn-
ing, with all four commissioners present and County Judge J.E. Brandon presiding. Monthly bills were approved, and commissioners signed a resolution to acquire a delinquent
tax property, but took no action on a tax property, but took no action on a
resolution providing for the sale of the property for delinquent taxes. No action was taken on a resolution regarding conveyance of Life Estate to
Burleson.
Bryan Reynolds, County Exten sion Agent, presented a report to the sion office.

national conservation awards - The Lynn County Soil and Water Conservation District was named Honor Award District in the Water Conservation District was named Honor Award District in the
52nd left are Helen Saldana, District Secretary; H.G. Franklin, Vice Chairman; Glen Brewer, Member; Don Kutz, Goodyear Representative; W.R. Steen, Chairman; Michael White, Secretary/Treasurer; and Mario Avila, Resource Teant Leader.

O'Donnell Girl Scouts Hosting Craft Bazaar
for $\$ 2$ per bowl and the Girl Scouts will sell servings of dessert entries rom their baking contest. and door prizes will be given hroughout the day.
 avaciety of gift items including decoated sweatshirts, home-made can dies, Christmas ornaments, Let's Pretend clothing, floral decor, gift bags, jewelry, Watkin's products, Mary
Kay cosmetics, t-shirts, needlework Kay cosmetics, t-shirts, needlework
and much more. An afghan, handcrafted by Nannie Bell Harris, will be the
auction.
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