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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Boy, if it's not one thing it's another.

Maybe we have become accustomed to looking for the bad and not the good, or maybe the bad just continues to rear its ugly head.

I got to take a guided tour of the back side of the lake this week and guess what I found? Trash.

There were piles and piles of brush that somebody from somewhere had dumped out. There also was a full pick up load of old roofing shingles that had been deposited in a big pile.

Now the brush, tree limbs, leaves, etc will simply rot away in time. But those shingles will last a long, long time. Not only that, when the spring rains come and the lake fills again, those shingles will be underwater.

Something else we found was a trail around a fence made by a vehicle with large tires. That trail led to the dam.

Now the city officials said that charges would be filed when those dumpers and trespassers are apprehended.

Oh, almost forgot. The response to last week's invitation was underwhelming - best described as the sounds of silence.



1983-84 District Champions

The Winters High School Varsity Boys team, winners Jeff McDorman, Lance DeBerry, Eric Belk, David Reves, of the District 9-AA Championship, are from left, Greg and Filiberto Reyes. Kneeling are Dwight Hubbard, Guevara, Armando Tamez, Kentt Billups, Don Kvapil, manager, and Coach Jim Farmer.

Keep on going BLIZZARDS

Blizzards win 9-AA crown

By Patsy Roach

The Winters Blizzards Varsity Eric Belk and David Reyes.

attack than outside. He uses a zone defense and sometimes a zone press. A man-to-man defense is not used. he said.

good passing one, more of an inside win and go into the playoffs with another win behind us. We've accomplished what we set out to," he the assault reportedly occurred. concluded.

Ballinger youth arrested in robbery try

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along with Ballinger Police officers took a 16 year-old Ballinger youth into custody following what was apparently an attempted robbery.

Sheriff Bill Baird said that the youth was arrested in the Ballinger City Park a short time after the incident was reported.

Baird said that woman who lives near Ballinger apparently startled a would-be robber when she saw him standing at her front door.

Officers said the robber was wearing a blue ski-mask and was armed with a hand gun.

The suspect fled the residence on

Charges filed in Miles incident

Charges of aggravated assault on a peace officer were filed against a 21 year-old Miles man following a week end incident in Miles.

Reports indicate that Deputy Rick Keeling was on routine patrol in Miles when he observed a vehicle "hot-rodding".

Deputy Keeling pursued the vehicle for a short distance before getting it stopped. Keeling then approached the car and asked the

driver to step from the vehicle when

Winters Young Farmers will

sponsor a program on investment

opportunities available in the Com-

The meeting will be held Tues-

day, February 21, at the Winters

Vocational Agricultural building at

7:00 p.m. Speakers will be com-

The general public is encouraged

Both Foster and Animal Control

Officer Richard Hawkins said that

while some of these dogs are being

captured, others cannot be caught.

pet owners to keep their pets in

their yards to help solve the pro-

blem. Foster said that those stray

dogs that cannot be caught will be

The officers issued a warning to

Stray dogs

stray dogs in the city.

modity Futures Market.

to attend.

shot.

Runnels County Sheriff's officers, foot and eluded officers for a short time before being apprehended in the park.

A sheriff's department spokesman said that officers recovered a pellet pistol wrapped in a blue mask near Elm Creek.

Officers said the youth was released to his parents and an investigation is continuing.

Varsity Boys play tonight in Abilene

The Winters Varsity Boys, District 9-AA Champions, will play Haskell, District 4-AA Champs, in a practice game tonight, February 16, in the Cooper High School gym at 7 p.m.

Playoffs begin Thursday, February 23. Winters will face Early in Coleman.



Dr. Walter V. Clendenen

Boys basketball team has won the championship of District 9-AA and will advance to the bi-district level on Thursday, February 23, at Coleman. Their opponent will be Early, a team the Blizzards defeated 43-19 in the first game of the year.

Jim Farmer, in his fourth year as head basketball coach of the Blizzards, said the Early team is much improved since the first of the year. However, his team has improved, too, he commented.

This year's team is very similar to last year's, he noted, a group who won district and advanced all the way to the regional tournament at North Texas State University in Denton, where they lost.

Quite a few of those players are back this year. Farmer's starting five are seniors and co-captains Jeff McDorman and Don Kvapil, seniors Kentt Billups and Greg Guevara, and junior Armando Tamez. Other players are seniors Filliberto Reyes and Lance DeBerry, and juniors

Dwight Hubbard, a senior, manages the team and is Farmer's "right hand," the coach said. Coach Calvin Steen also assists Farmer and coaches the junior varsity boys.

Billups is a good defensive player and rebounder, Farmer said. McDorman and Kvapil are good on both offense and defense, "good all-round ball players," he continued.

Guevara is the point guard, like a quarterback. Farmer commented that Belk has done a good job on offense and on breaking the press. Tamez and Berto Reyes have improved a lot on shooting outside and have done a good job moving the ball around and beating the press, he continued.

Leading scorers for the team are McDorman and Kvapil, both of whom average about 16 points a game, Farmer said. The team makes 60 per cent of their free throws, a fact which can really make a difference in a close game.

Farmer describes his offense as a

Winters man held after chase

Monday for a 19 year-old Winters man in connection with a high-speed chase and subsequent accident early Sunday morning.

Held in the Runnels County Jail is Jimmy H. Lopez of 504 S. Melwood in Winters.

Police officer Richard Hawkins said that he attempted to stop a

Bonds totaling \$7,000 were set vehicle in the 400 block of South Main for suspected driving while intoxicated. He said that when the overhead lights were turned on, the driver of the car accelerated rapidly. Hawkins said that the vehicle went south on U.S. 83 and was clocked at speeds in excess of 110 miles per hour before the driver lost con-(See Chase page 10)

Farmer stated that he is "really proud of these young men. They lost their first district game against Baird in December, and since then they've won 13 straight. We've got a two-game lead in district, so it doesn't matter if we win tonight [Tuesday], but of course we want to

WTU refunds coming for some

West Texas Utilities customers who paid interim rates the latter part of 1983 will begin receiving refunds this month.

However, all refunds will be small, and some customers won't get

them at all, company officials said. They'll be small because the higher rates were charged for only a short time. Some customers won't be affected, because their rates

were not changed during the period. WTU started charging interim rates on October 22 when it became evident that a requested rate increase filed June 10, 1983 would be delayed indefinitely by the Public Utility Commission of Texas. Interim rates were allowed by state law, subject to refund, if after three months the PUC had not ruled on the company's request.

WTU has asked for an increase of \$26 million annually and the PUC staff recommended \$10 million. The Commission eventually approved

Held in lieu of \$10,000 bond on the The young men on the team set charge of aggravated assault on a themselves a goal of being district peace officer is Don Payne, 21, of champs again, he said, with a long-Miles. range goal of getting back to the regional tournament. Their dreams **Commodities Market** and hard work are paying off again. as they did in football, and have Program to be held earned them the admiration of their

town.

modities brokers Hudon White, Jr. \$12 million, with the new rates effecof Winters and Bob Brandenburg of tive January 6, 1984. Chicago.

WTU now will pay customers the difference between the interim rates and the new rates, plus 12.83 per cent interest. Refunds are being credited to customer bills, while checks are being mailed to those who have disconnected from the WTU system.

are averaging less than \$5, including interest.

Customers in the following towns,

The police official urged dog owners to keep their pets confined to avoid any possiblity of the pets being destroyed by officers.

City gets fine money

Winters Municipal Judge J.C. Hodnett said Tuesday that a total of \$867 had been turned over to the City of Winters from fines collected by the municipal court for the month of January.

Hodnett said the fines were collected on a variety of charges ranging from traffic violations to charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

He said that this amount is the largest submitted to the city in a number of months.

Clendenen running for commissioner

Winters dentist Dr. Walter Von Clendenen has entered the commissioner's race for Runnels County. In his statement, Clendenen said, "I filed for County Commissioner Precinct 2, because the county is a business, and the county must be operated in a business-like manner.

"Most people consider me a successful business man. The talents of managing and progressing simultaneously are imperative in operating any favorable business.

"The people in this area are great, but apparently lack the required time for service to this county. I have planned the time, and I am offering you the choice of having a progressive manager as County Commissioner.

"I am a large county taxpayer; therefore I am extremely interested that the county is well-managed. I have four children; therefore I am extremely interested in progress in schools and other related educational benefits.

"I have been elected County Com missioner before in Culberson County; therefore I am well aware of the governing laws and procedures.

"I do not want this position for the over-paid salary. If I am elected you will soon know this is true. I will not actively campaign for this position, but if you would like to discuss a subject, or ask my opinion on a matter, call me or come by.

"I want to end my statement by urging you to be active citizens of this county and of this country. Please be more interested in our schools, hospitals, and local and county governments. God has blessed our country. Let us all appreciate His gifts by becoming more caring," he concluded.

Dr. Clendenen was born in San Angelo. He graduated from Angelo State University. He is a graduate of the University of Texas at El Paso and the University of Missouri Dental School. He has been a dentist for 16 years.

Clendenen is married to the former Connie Niehoff, and they have four children, two in elementary school, one in junior high, and one in high school.

The family has lived in Runnels County for three and one-half years, but have owned their present ranch for nine years. The ranch is located about five miles north of Crews. The Clendenens are members of the church of Christ.



End of the chase

Emergency Medical Technician Bobby Staggs checks Jimmy Lopez, 19, of Winters for injuries after the car Lopez was driving flipped end over end throwing him through the rear window of the car. Police officers said that they had attempted to stop the car when the driver fled. Officers said that when

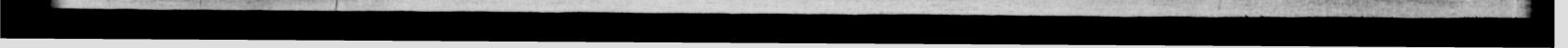
the car spun out of control it was travelling at over 100 mph. Lopez remains in the Runnels County Jail facing a number or

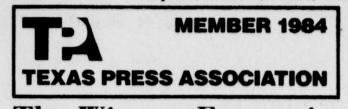
charges, including unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, fleeing a police officer, DWI, and disorderly conduct.

are problem Amounts to residential customers Winters Police Chief L.C. Foster said Tuesday that his department has been receiveing a large number of complaints recently concerning

which had denied the rate request and appealed to the Commission, are not affected: Hawley, Tuscola, Lawn, Merkel, Putnam, Clyde, Cross Plains, Santa Anna, Lueders, Aspermont, Jayton, Marfa, Valentine, Presidio, Alpine, Balmorhea, Rankin, Iraan, Estelline, Quitaque, Turkey, Memphis, Dodson, Shamrock, Sonora, Sterling City, Bronte, Menard, Junction and Miles.







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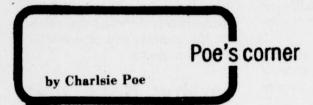
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Dear old golden schooldays

Peggy Harris displayed a blue and black speller at the activity center on Wednesday where we have lunch. And this brought up the subject of schools.

"I was proud of my school. My teachers were great to me," Peggy remarked. "If children of today had the same kind of discipline they would be better off."

Peggy's life was completely changed when her father died in 1917. Born Beatrice Lucas in 1909 at Hillsboro, she was in her first year at a Catholic school where they wore skirts and middle blouses. Every Monday morning she took a coin to school in a little sock pinned to her blouse. She had three younger sisters.

As nursing and school teaching were the only jobs open to women at that time, the doctor persuaded Mrs. Lucas to enter nurses training. Since she wanted to be a surgical nurse this took two more years added to the regular three. She was allowed \$3.00 a week spending money and was required to live at the hospital where she worked as she trained. Uniforms were furnished.

In order for the four girls to remain together they teaching children to be a family, they were required to

cooking. Those who were going to be nurses worked in

the two hospitals.

Each child had his own locker. He was taught hygiene and how to care for his clothes and books. Children were taught how to cope with the outside world. Studies included learning how to go to work and how to make a living. Most girls wanted to be nurses but Peggy said she wanted to take business training so she could hurry and go to work to make money. "We were treated like citizens and trained in everything except in religion,' said Peggy. "Since it was a state school, it was not allowed." Many of the students became doctors and went into politics and business. E.C. Cox was a food administrator, Arver Edds became a doctor in Houston and Robert Calvert of Hillsboro was Chief Justice of Texas Supreme Court.

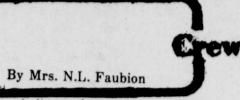
"Things were not all rosy. If we got in trouble, we were sentenced to work in the laundry or dining room for a certain length of time, and we didn't complain or try to get out of it. We took it because it was just and we had to, Peggy recalled. "We couldn't fail! If we didn't make a grade, it meant summer school, and no one wanted that."

"For fun, we had Holloween parties and dress up parties. Bertie Fieldings, my best friend, and I were mean. We went to the power house once and turned off all the lights. No one ever knew who did it, but another escapade was a different story, said Peggy

"We had a huge dining room with 14 at a table. Prunes had been served every morning at breakfast for weeks and one of the boys rebelled. He showed us how to take a knife and flip the pats of butter at each plate so that they would hit the ceiling. You can't imagine what a mess. We really caught it for that. The only thing that was a "no-no" and really carried a serious penalty was to swipe something, said Peggy.



Our grandmother and aunt came to see us and although mother couldn't visit us, she often wrote us letters. When I was fifteen, I was allowed to visit my mother in Gallatin, Missouri. I was tagged like freight, my money tacked inside my blouse, and put on the train were sent to the State Orphan's Home at Corsicana. In at Dallas. I was also instructed to stay inside the depot at Kansas City. It was a very large depot, but I soon grew tired of exploring it, and was fascinated by the trains. huffing and puffing outside. I went out and stood on the bridge to watch-before long two big policemen came on the run-"you've held up the train for 15 minutes they exclaimed." This took me down a little, but I had no fear of anything nor did I known to have prejudice," Peggy recalled. Peggy's first work was in a restaurant for \$9.00 a week and she thought she was sick. At the age of 17, she was employed at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth. She and two more waitresses were sent to the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells for a time, but were returned to the Texas Hotel. Here she met Earl Harris and they were married on September 5, 1930. Earl and his brother, Jock, were working for the Sproles Freight Line, in Fort Worth where they had gone, after their father sold the lease to the McNay Ranch where he had reared six children. Earl attended the Wingate School and graduated when he was 15 years old. He went to Huntsville College and returned to teach at Wingate before living in Arizona for a time.



Revenue Services.

home.

family.

Some believe that no Earl Cooper. person should keep too Penny and Edgar Poter much to themselves. And of Abilene visited with so does the Internal Helen and Norval Alexander Saturday night.

Alvina Gerhart, Adline Hello-it's good to be Grissom, Wanda Sims, Joe back in circulation again. I Riley and Kisa visited me spent several days vacaduring the week. tioning with my kids, Mary **Onnie Eden of Goulbusk**

and R.C., after leaving the spent Sunday with Alta hospital. I was treated like Hale. Alta went in to see royalty. I came home Sun-Miss Willie Hale in the day: may it ever be so hum-Manor in Ballinger on ble, there's no place like Friday.

On Saturday afternoon, My daughter Hildagarde Alta and Lemma Fuller, of San Angelo spent Coleman, Maggie Ruth and Horace Stokes, Talpa. were in Brownwood shopping. Afterwards they attended the Adams Community Center musical.

Miss Clara McKissack visited one day with Mrs. Effie Dietz. She brought Thanks to all the friends some good food with a get for all the kind acts you well card. Effie's finger is showed me. I love you all. still causing trouble.

Chester McBeth spent Mrs. Amber and Ann the weekend in Lubbock Fuller spent Tuesday in with the Armal Tounget Abilene, also had a doctor appointment. Mrs. Amber Mr. and Mrs. Walter also enjoyed the fish sup-

Bryans included Lelon and

On Saturday in the

Church of Christ building

Mary (Grohman) Jones was

Jacob attended the wedper with Louise and L.C. ding of Clifton Michaelwicz The Mike Prater family, and Maxine Frerich on San Angelo, came a while to see her folks, Noble and Saturday in Rowena. On Friday night the Harvey Mae Faubion.

Jacobs visited with the Henry Miles of Hot Bernard Bottoms of San Springs, Arkansas, who Antonio in the home of once resided here, Cecil Mrs. Louise Michaelwicz in McDaniel, Fort Worth, and Ballinger. The Bottoms Dovey McKnight and her also were here to attend friend of Winters came by the wedding. to see the Kat Grissoms.

Lewis' Henrietta brother-in-law Red William, California, came by for a visit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantley of Fort and Nila Osborne. Worth spent a week with Doris and Marion Wood. The Maloy Bryants and boys of Giddings, Texas, spent the weekend.

Marie and B.D. Lacy, make their home in Las Cruces, New Mexico, Albany. spent Sunday with Pat and Kathy Phillips, Abilene, program.

Wilmeth Club had party

The Wilmeth Friendly Helpers met February 8th for a Valentine Party with Mrs. B.B. McNeil as hostess. Gifts were exchanged and all enjoyed visiting. All of our members were present exfor Doyce cept Broadstreet. She was ill.

Those present were: Grace Barker, Rosalie Albro, Thelma Tubbs, Jenevive Denson, OmaLee Overman, Nessie Robinson, Rosalie Simpson, Eva Wright and B.B. McNeil. There were three visitors, Lavoy McNeil, Johnnie Turner, Glenda McNeil. All enjoyed the Valentine dinner, the delicious

refreshments and Valentine favors from the hostess. Next meeting will be February 22 in OmaLee

Overman's house. and Bernie Faubion were

in Garland three days to see their grandmother, Mrs. Bea Dye, who is ill. While there they also saw aunts and uncles and their mother Betty Whitter-

more. On Sunday the Rodney Faubion family were in Abilene celebrating Gene's 11th birthday by eating out and bowling afterwards. They also went by to see the Danny Phillips family. Happy Birthday, Gene. Our deepest sympathy to the Raymond and Elmer Phillips family due to the death of their granddaughter and daughter During the week those Debbie. The Phillips were visiting with the Doug former residents out here. Mrs. Corra Petrie and Mrs. Inez Hambright, Ball-Brent, Glen and Bennie, inger, spent Sunday in Gary, Cheryl, Susan, and Albany with Brandon and Angela Bryan, and Therin Donna celebrating great-

granddaughter Brandi's third birthday. Pat and Toni Hambright also were

honored with a wedding there. Hopewell WMU met shower. The Joneses will Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall for their

Quilt show planned

> Area quilters are invited to participate in the West Texas Quilt Show to be held on Fort Concho's Officer's Row on Saturday (10-5), May 19 and Sunday (1-5), May 20.

> Table space will be available for rent on both days for what is one of the largest sale and display of quilts and quilting techniques in West Texas.

The cost will be \$15.00 per table (6 by 21/2 feet) for one day and \$20.00 for both days. Rental space will be limited and quilters are advised to contact Fort Concho early to reserve space. In addition to the selling tables, space will be set aside for the display of ribbon quilts. And, there will be a quilt contest held during the show. For details, forms, and information, please contact Fort Concho Education Department, 213 East Avenue D, San Angelo, Texas 76903 (915)

655-9121, ext. 441. **Martha Class**

met

The Martha Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met in the home of Ella Mae Sawyer for their monthly social and business meeting.

President Flora McWilliams was in charge. Opening prayer by Eula Cooke. Roll call was answered with scripture verses. Old and new business was called for and treasurer report was given. Mrs. Jackson brought the devotional. Elsie Sanders gave the sword drill and Eunice Polk the diversion.

Refreshments were served to: Vallie Brannon, Perrie Carwile, Alyce Compton, Eula Cooke, Pearl Jackson, Allie Jones, Flora McWilliams, Eunice Polk, Ella Mae Sawyer, Elsie Sanders, and Ivy Wood.

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several days with me after I came home. Harvey Mae was so kind to keep your Crews letter coming-let's give her a big hand - and I sure enjoyed reading it. Many thanks, Harvey Mae. I appreciate it very much.

spend one day a week together. Beatrice, now Peggy, the oldest and the shortest, said that sometimes she didn't want to be bothered with her little sister, Juanita, Willie Mae and Opal, she wanted to be doing something else. But they are all good friends now and visit often.

Peggy said that the orphanage was the largest one that she knew anything about. It had three large dormitories for the girls: 1. The baby's building, up to school age; 2. the west dorm, ages 6-13; 3. central dorm, 13 and up. The boys had the same buildings which made six huge dorms. They had two cemeteries, seven lakes and a railroad.



Corsicana Orphans Home-about 1926. A group of friends-last girl is Juanita Lucas.

The children did all the work at the home under the direction of supervisors. The girls took care of the dorms, laundry and the babies. They also did the sewing. The boys tended the cattle, gardening, orchards and did the

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Peggy Harris, employed with U.S. Agriculture Department

"Earl was a born teacher," said Peggy. He bought me books to read, taught me how to dress and to get along with people. He also got me a job working for the U.S. Agriculture Department in Dallas, where I worked for years. I was telling the farmers what to plant and how to plant, as I was instructed, and I never saw milo until 1970, after I came out here.

After the death of their adopted daughter in 1966, the Harrises retired and traveled for a year before they came here in November of 1967, and moved in January of 1968. Peggy and Earl had always worked together and she was lost when he died in November of 1978, but she has filled her days with worthwhile projects such as oil painting and music. She is presently studying psychology and sociology.

What of her sisters? Juanita was an IBM operater at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth until she retired. Willie Mae was employed at at helicopter company in Fort Worth, Opal became a nurse and lives in California. All are married and became successful business women, but none have children. They didn't want any because they thought they were too much trouble. But two reconsidered and adopted daughters, Peggy and Willie Mae.

School days are always remembered with nostalgia.

"Memory is a child walking along a seashore. You never can tell what small pebble it will pick up and store away among its treasured things." -Pierce Harris



George Washington 1732 - 1799

America has furnished to the world the character of Washington. And if our American institutions have done nothing else, that alone would have entitled them to the respect of mankind.

Daniel Webster

Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 20th



Winters, Texas



Children's Bible Gender changes in Social Security Workshop set Law

On Sunday, February 19, the First United Methodist Church of Winters will start a new program, a Bible Workshop, for all children in the community who were three years old before last September through those in sixth grade.

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The group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Educational Building each Sunday evening for a time of singing, Bible stories, Bible memory work, and lots of fun, the leaders say.

Anyone needing transportation to or from the church should contact Kathie Parker at 754-5355 or Kathi Edwards at 754-4608. Anyone with questions about the program should contact either of these ladies, also.

Bethany Class met

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the Fellowship Hall. Hostesses were Inez Mills and Lucille Virden. Opening prayer was given by Omega Priddy.

The meeting was called to order by president, Mrs. Jimmie Davis.

Members present answered roll call with their favorite Bible verse.

Committee reports were given by chairmen of each committee. The devotional was given by Mrs. Inez Mills, on "Christian Living" chapter 12 in Romans. Benediction was said in unison by class members.

Refreshments were served to members which were: Mmes, Inez Mills, Jimmie Davis, Margurite Russell, Hortelle McCaughan, Myrtle Duncan, Myra Dorsett, Lucelle Tierce, Margaret Favor, Pinkie Irvin, Ethel Mae Clark, Omega Priddy, Billie Whitlow. Vivian Foster, Lucille Virden and Lorene Moreland.

Somewhat unnoticed in the public discussion over the broad changes made by the 1983 Social Security Amendments were a number of provisions decisions. which eliminated genderbased distinctions in the law. The provisions are considered relatively

minor because relatively few people are affected and the cost is negligible. Historically, the Social Security law treated men as workers and women as both workers and dependents. Changes made over the years reflect women's greater participation in the workforce. The April 1983. new provisions sought to

eliminate the remaining sex-based distinctions in the law and also conform the law to changes brought about by court decisions. I believe it would be of interest to most readers to view the changes, if for no other reason than to become aware of some of after April 1983. the lesser known Social

6. Provides that benefits Security benefits. Briefly, 1. Provide benefits for divorced husbands 62 or older and surviving divorced husbands 60 or older or 50-59, if disabled, based on ings records on the same basis as such benefits are available to women. The provision conforms the statute to court decisions under which benefits were 2. Provide benefits to fathers who care for the children under age 16 or disabled of their retired, disabled or deceased divorced wives on the same basis as such benefits. are now paid to women. April 1983.

This provision also conforms the law to court decisions under which benefits 3. Provides benefits for a widower who remarried before attaining age 60 but

The various committees reported. The treasurer _

the changes are:

their former wives' earn-

already being paid.

are being paid.

is unmarried at the time he applies for benefits on the same basis as such benefits were available to women. Benefits are already being paid under this change under prior court

4. Provides benefits for illegitimate children based on their mother's earnings without regard to State law on the same basis as such benefits are provided based on a father's earnings. The old law contained a procedure for establishing paternity under certain circumstances but not a mother-child relationship. The law was effective as of

5. Equalized special age 72 benefits so that where a husband and a wife both qualify, both would get the same amount. This benefit is paid to people who attained age 72 before 1972 who had little or no work under Social Security. The provision was effective

to an adult disabled before 22 will continue for women on the same basis that they did for men when benefits to one spouse end. The same provision also applies to dependents and survivors when the person's spouse is no longer eligible for benefits as an adult disabled in childhood or as a disabled worker. Under the old law, benefits to a woman disabled in childhood or eligible as a dependent or survivor would end when her husband's disability benefits ended, while benefits to a man would not end if his wife's benefits ended. The Ballinger Nursing Center News provision was effective

7. Permits, under certain



sent to Bronte Nursing

Home for Valentines Day.

Bazaar items and a quilt

were planned to be made

month are Rhoda

McCarley and Marie

Wheat. One new member

was welcomed into the

club, Mrs. Bessie Pugh.

Family night &

Party Friday night

in January that the

Methodist Church did not

get to have their Wednes-

The weather was so bad

Walston.

McCarley.

Valentine

Birthday girls for the

for the Spring Bazaar.

Euterpean Club met The Euterpean Club met in the home of Mrs. Ester

Smith on January 19. Mrs. Donna Sanderson was cohostess. Mrs. Georgia Lewis, president, presided. Club

collect was read, minutes of last meeting were read and treasures report given.

Visitors Mrs. Inez Tucker and Mrs. Verla Smith were welcomed. New officers were voted on and approved. Roll call was my favorite style and members modeled clothes of vestervear.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Emma Lee Lanier, Laura Seale, Dona Sanderson, Bobbie Barrett, Drexel Lee Ragsdale, Rhoda McCarley, Georgia Lewis, Betty Cole, Bert Smith, Billie Murry, Margaret Stout, Verla Smith and Inez Tucker. Blackwell Coterie

Club met

Omega Blackwell Coterie Club met in regular session January 11 in the home of Mrs. Marie Romine. President Laura Seale conducted business. Emma Lanier read minutes of previous meeting. Thank you notes and let-

ters of appreciation were acknowledged from Abilene State School and Bronte Nursing Home. Gifts were discussed and planned to be made and

By Camilla Corder

Helena Lange had her circumstances, widowers 101st birthday. Granma to waive the right to a civil Lange has a sense of service survivor's annuity humor that is fantastic and and receive credit (not a sharp mind that is otherwise possible) for outstanding, and with all military service before this she is kind and con-1957 to become eligible for siderate. Everyone loves Social Security survivors her! She is a great lady! benefits. Under the old Happy Birthday, dear law, only widows were Helena!

Rev. Weldon Shirley The Tucker said the table honored

attending.

prayer.

on her birthday

The Scripture and

Calendar of Prayer was

read by Margaret Corley.

The Prayer for the Mis-

sionaries was voiced by

Thelma Finley. Mrs.

Holland then closed the

meeting with Mrs. Thelma

Smith voicing the dismissal

The ladies all then went

to the Fellowship Hall to a

surprise birthday party

honoring Shirley Holland,

but, she never did tell her

age. A strawberry cake

with white icing and

strawberry roses were

served by Jo Ann Rhyne

and strawberry punch was

Mmes. Margaret Corley,

Thelma Smith, Willie Bur-

wick, Eula Nabors, Verla

Smith, Thelma Finley, Jo

Ann Rhyne, Dessie

Johnson, Lillian Ragland,

one visitor Savannah

Thompson and the

honoree.

grace. Those attending were: The Rev. & Mrs. Tucker, Mr. & Mrs. Billy Hood and children, Brad, Amy & Kathy, Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Sanderson and James Lee, Mr. & Mrs. Gene Cole, Mr. & Mrs. Ike Pate, Roy Sanderson, Herman Seale, Juanita McRorey, Josie. Craig, Ida Oden, Margaret Stout, Savannah Thompson, Bobby Barrett and Idella Carter.

The hostesses Marie Each one received a Romine and Lanier served prize.

refreshments to Mrs. This was the first time Pugh, Eppie Crain, Ollie Mrs. Carter has been able Crain, Margaret Stout, to be at anything at the Jane Wheat, Rhoda Methodist Church in a long McCarley, Verla Smith, time, but she is doing lots Marie Wheat, Billie Murry, better now and she en-Laura Seale, Lillie May joyed it so much and we Walters and Shirley were all so glad she was able to be with us again The next meeting will be and hope she continues to at 8 at the home of Mrs. improve and can be with us a lot more now.

> There were so many out due to sickness and we want you all to know we missed you and hope you continue to improve and can soon be back with us.

Jake Glasgow

Funeral services were held in Mansfield, Ark. at 2:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church for Jake Glasgow, a former Blackwell resident. He died February 1 in the St. Edward's Hospital in Mansfield. Burial was in Mansfield with Martin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors grandson. include Glasgow's wife, Alice; one daughter, Mrs. A.Z. (Hazel) Morton of Sweetwater, Tx.; one son, Ward Daniel of Mansfield; one brother, Babe Glasgow of Sweetwater; two sisters, Eunice Davis of Snyder, Tx. and Mrs. Ira Wilson of Ville Platte, La.; one grandson, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Stop and smell the roses!

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, February 16, 1984 3 Holland Eastern Star to

meet Monday

The Winters Chapter The Women's Mis- No. 80 of the Order of the sionary Union of the Eastern Star will have Blackwell First Baptist their regularly scheduled Church met at the church meeting Monday evening, Thursday afternoon, February 20, at 7:30 p.m., February 2, at 2:00 p.m. for and Friendship Night will their regular meeting with be observed.

Shirley Holland presiding A covered dish supper and with 10 members will precede the meeting at 6 p.m. in the dining room.

> **Card of Thanks** In the passing of my husband Wm. D. (Bill) Wilson, I wish to say thank you Dr. Y.K. Lee for the many kindnesses and for your personal attention to Mr. Wilson during his illness and in his passing. Also thanks to the nurses at the hospital for their help and kindness shown to Mr. Wilson and myself.

And I especially wish to thank Jack Davis and his assistant for their help in taking Mr. Wilson to the Hendrick Hospital in Abilene.

served by Thelma Finley. Mrs. Wm. D. Wilson & Those attending were: Family

> Some people say the opal retains in its depths the rainbow tints of long-dead forest fires.

Mr. & Mrs. Clyde L. Cooley from Wickett, Mr. & Mrs. R.E. Texas visited last Sunday with his sister and her Shewmake visited last family, Mr. & Mrs. John Wednesday at Lake Sweetwater with their Hoyle and Darlene and daughter, Mrs. Neal other relatives.



day night supper, so, Friday night February 10, they had it for: January and February together along with a Valentine Party afterwards, in the Fellowship Hall of the church with twenty-three

p.m. and after supper a nice Valentine Party was given by Mrs. Inez Tucker and she was assisted by

Amy Hood and it was really a good and enjoyable party.

mistake of throwin' their hog heads away! Thet may, why shucks, ain't no use in doin' thet-they makes mighty fine head cheese. Cum to think of it, they's th' only thing will make head cheese!

attending. The supper was at 6:00

Dorcas Class met February 7

The Dorcas Class met February 7 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stella White. The president, Virda Smith called the meeting in order.

The opening prayer was voiced by Alice Traylor. Aletha Elder gave the devotional using the subject "We Must be Made Clean".

Roll call was answered with Women of Bible with a brief thought about each one named. The minutes were read and approved.

gave our finincial report. The class made plans for a ministry to shut-ins in our town. The Home Mission offer-

ing was stressed. A love offering was taken for the class projects.

Aletha Elder and Verda

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that mean a great deal to Lillian Roberson gave those who qualify. If you the benediction. The diverneed more information on sion was a tape played by any of the above changes, Mrs. White on a "Telegram call the San Angelo Social from Heaven". Security Office at 949-4608 The members enjoying

or go by 2214 Sherwood the social hour were: Stella Way. White, Ann Grenwelge, **Card of Thanks** Vela Laird, Lillian Roberson, Alma Hughes, Velma Hart, Alice Traylor,

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Morene and Dave Forallowed to exercise this opgey are proving to us all tion. The provision was efthat "life is wonderful" at fective as of April 1983. any age if you are "young As I indicated, the provisions are technical, but at heart.'

Beeler, our morning they do represent benefits cook, collects recipes and old quotes and fun writings. She loaned them to me with the promise that I would protect them with my life and not misplace this treasured book of long ago.

"Home made Lye Soap" "Need a good all 'round

To everyone for the soap thet will git yore man beautiful flowers, cards, an' young'uns cleanprayers, food, etc that mildly; do yore fine were sent and brought to linens-gentle; an' is good our home during my fer th' complexion on your and face? Wal it shore ain't lye hospitalization recovery at home following soap yo're lookin' fer! my hospitalization in (Thanks to Vira Roofener November and December at Camdenton fer this in St. John's Hospital in recipe.)

6 pounds fat (melted) A special thanks to Rev. 1 can lye

John Hoorman and Rev. 21/2 pints hot water Glenn Shoemake for their Dissolve the lye in the hot water. Let cool. Then visits and prayers. May God bless all of you pour lye solution in a slow

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stream into the melted fat-stirring constantly. Continue stirring until cool. Pour into boxes that have been dipped in cold water. Cut in desired sizes of squares; let set." The King and Queen of

Valentine will be crowned Tuesday, February 14th at 3 p.m. We will also have the Winters Band February 14 at 7 p.m. Margaret Mitchell was the winner in the bingo Thursday, winning four games.

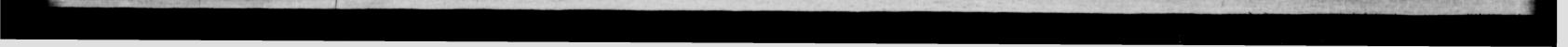
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Card of Thanks My family joins me in

saying thanks to all of you who showed concern in any way while I was in the ATTENTION LADIES: We now hospital. For the prayers, have double knit white cards, flowers and visits. A uniforms. Come by and special thanks to Dr. Y.K. look over our new spring Lee, Dr. Rives and the blouses. Joni-Lyn Blouse Factory 21/2 miles south of nurses at North Runnels Hospital for their wonder- vices made it easier for all. 47-2tc ful care.

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grand opening, etc. Mr.



Card of Thanks

I would like to thank Mr. Ted Meyer and his staff for the excellent way they conducted the funeral for my husband Wm. (Bill) D. Wilson; for all of their help and personal attention shown to me and my family. The well-planned ser-Mrs. Wm. (Bill) Wilson

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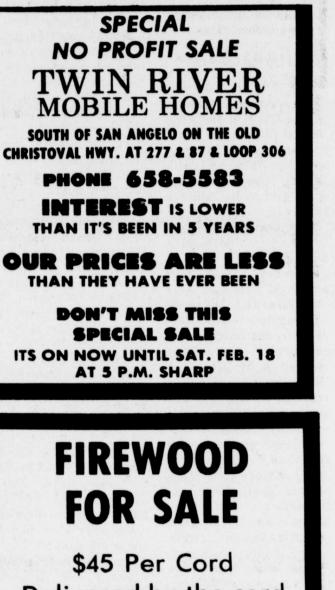
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New options available to telephone customers

Some General Telephone customers are asking: "Do all the changes mean an end of the telephone business or is it a new beginning? How do the changes affect GTE customers?"

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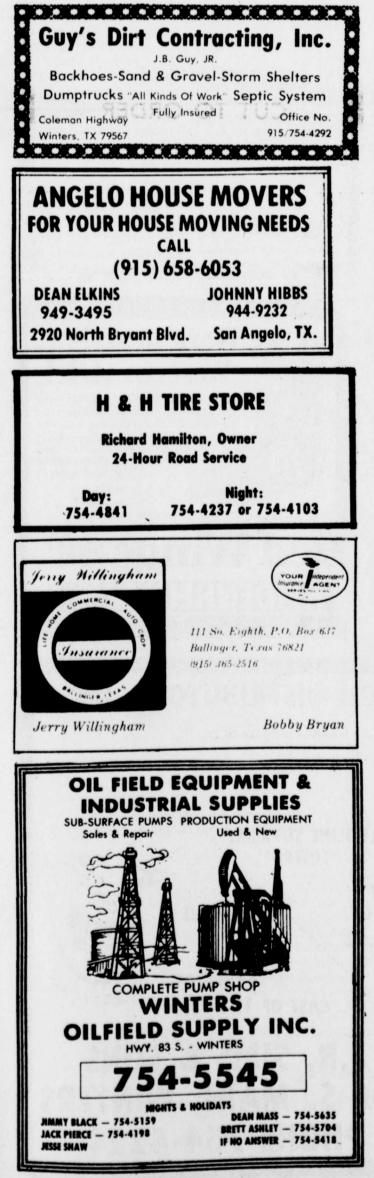
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According to E.L. "Buddy" Langley, president of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, his company will still provide customers with traditional end-to-end telecommunications service, if customers



to various long-distance desire. "But," he added, "the changes brought by calling services. ongoing deregulation and that General Telephone is the divestiture Jan. 1, 1984 still a full service provider of AT&T and the Bell for customers who prefer operating companies are to have their telephone making new options equipment and services available to customers." Although there is some

frustration

provided by the company. among customers and companies as these changes are introduced, customers can now buy or lease telephone instruments, select from a variety of repair and warranty options, install their

"An oversimplified summary of the changes basically means General Telephone and other local

own house wiring or

employ the telephone com-

pany or an outside vendor

to install it, and subscribe

Langley emphasized

telephone companies now location. A service call charge similar to those provide the network for completing local calls and assessed by other service companies, such as for connecting customers plumbers, electricians and to the long-distance carappliance repairmen, aprier," Langley said. plies when an employee is "We are similar to what requested to come to the has been the norm for years with electric, gas, customer's premises to do and water companies. We repair work. HOUSE WIRING provide and are responsi-The wiring from the ble for the distribution netpoint of connection at the work up to a designated premises to the telephone point on the customer's can be provided and premises. The customer is repaired by the company responsible for the lines at a fee as approved by the and instruments beyond state commission, or that designation point." customers can purchase He explained deregulathe materials from the tion has been going on for company or other vendors several years as state and and do the work themfederal controls have been selves, or arrange for a eliminated and competition third party to do the work. has been inroduced, par-Langley explained the ticularly in the areas of service call charges for telephone instruments and sending an employee to a long-distance service. Divestiture of AT&T customer's premises and for wiring repair work changes the way all local were required because of telephone companies the deregulation of these receive long-distance services. "Prior to revenues. deregulation, the costs to Langley summarized and commented on the the company of providing these services were spread changes as follows: over all customers in local monthly service rates," he TELEPHONE pointed out. "Under INSTRUMENTS deregulation where some Since January 1, 1983, customers have been able customers provide their continue leasing own phones and do their to own wiring, the costs of telephone instruments providing the services from General Telephone, must be paid by those reor to purchase their own questing the service rather instruments from the comthan all customers." pany or other vendors. LONG-DISTANCE Langley said customers SERVICE purchasing their own "GTSW facilities are us telephone should be aware ed to connect customers of the warranty and repair procedures provided with with various long-distance any purchased equipment, companies that may proand should make sure the vide long-distance service in an area," the president telephone will be compatible with the local telephone said. "In other words, long equipment and services. distance calls go through our equipment to reach the As examples, he said facilities of the long some push button telephones do not give true distance companies. "Except for the long touch call tones over the distance options now network that are required available, the long distance for some services, and related change customers those that do give true are most likely to notice is touch call pulses will not in the format of the work on some switching telephone bill. Long equipment. Another prodistance calls placed over blem is on party line service where exact ringing AT&T long distance requirements are needed. facilities will be shown separately from those long-"We urge customers to distance calls made within check with the vendors and the local geographic area telephone company before called a LATA (Local Acpurchasing equipment," cess and Transport Area) Langley said. REPAIR AND which was established under the court ordered WARRANTY

manufacturer to manufacturer. GTE Phone Marts can perform some minor repairs on instruments purchased from the company for a charge when the instrument is out of warranty but the repair of purchased phones is the responsibility of the customer and the manufacturer. Phones leased from the

telephone company are repaired without charge, provided they are returned to a designated repair concluded.

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similar to the single digit long distance access now used to connect with AT&T facilities."

PRICING CHANGES Langley added that some price adjustments will occur because of the changes as competition increases. "For instance, in the past, regulators have established long distance charges to be higher than the cost of providing long distance service in order to keep local basic service as low as possible. As long distance prices are adjusted to the new competitive market, the subsidy will decrease and local rates will increase accordingly," he said. "The companies and regulators must see that the public is the major

beneficiary of the changes taking place. As an example, long distance rates must be reasonable so that major users will not have need to establish their own networks and bypass the local networks. This would result in a reduction of revenues for telephone companies and drive local rates higher for the remaining customers,'

"We must have a clear understanding of the costs involved for all services, the costs of subsidies being provided for any services, such as lifeline service, and the adequacy of the returns being earned. A telephone company that must provide subsidized services has customers who elect to do business with competitors rather than share in paying those subsidies. The loss of these customers can increase the cost of telephone service for rate payers left on the network," Langley said.

"Our commitment is to provide the highest quality of service available at rates that are affordable to all customers as the changes continue," he

Sharp skills needed

Now more than ever before, agricultural producers need to concentrate more on the financial management and marketing phases of their operations, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Farmers and ranchers have to deal with high interest rates, narrow profit margins, a low rate of inflation and a strong dollar abroad that is curbing exports. High money costs in relation to low farm income allows conservative operators who use little or no credit a strong advantage over those who use little or no credit a strong advantage over those who depend heavily on borrowed money.

Ag & economy issues

The U.S. economy and its agricultural policy, two factors impacting heavily on fortunes of farmers and ranchers in 1984, will be featured during the 32nd Texas Farm and Ranch Credit Conference for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University, February 26-28. In addition to a number of key speakers, discussions also are set on various types of farm and ranch loans and the banking business in various regions of Texas, notes an economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. Concluding the sessions will be talks on the outlook for various agricultural commodities.

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Judges to meet commissioners

An estimated 800 participants from throughout the state are expected to gather at Texas A&M University February 28-29 through March 1 to discuss issues and alternatives for 1984 during the annual County Judges and Com-

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Mark White on March 1,

and U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm

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phasizes the Extension Service coordinator for the V.G. Young Institute of County Government. The event is sponsored by the Extension Service in cooperation with the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

on February 28, em-

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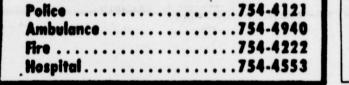
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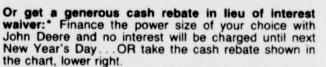
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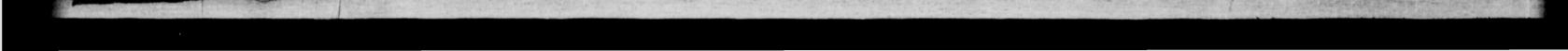
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No drive-in

There were no injuries and damage estimates were not immediately available after a pick up crashed into the brick front of the Winters Town & Country Food Store Sunday evening.

Fruit trees need annual "lube job"

Have you given your fruit and nut trees their annual "lube" job? This refers, of course, to an application of dormant oil to control scale insects, points out Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

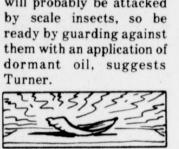
Why control scale insects?

The answer is simply to save the tree. If a scale insect such as the San Jose scale or white peach gets started, it could kill your

Police Chief L.C. Foster said the pick up was owned by Kenneth Tankersley of Winters and that the truck was not damaged.

burn and flower drop. tree. Dormant oil can be purfor most people to detect, chased at many different so dormant oil should be stores where garden supplies are sold. Be sure to follow all label directions and apply the mixture when the temperature is between 40-70 degrees F. Do not apply if a freeze is likely within 48 hours after application, and do not apply after the tree has budded out, cautions the agent.

Turner. Dormant oil is applied when the tree is dormant. Spraying flowers and leaves could cause leaf



Scale insects are difficult

applied once each year. Sooner or later your tree years or less. will probably be attacked

An uncovered lemon peel will absorb refrigerator odors and add its own fresh smell.



Thursday, February 23

Eastland issues invitation Cancer films are available GTE improves

The Eastland Chamber show. of Commerce has issued an invitation to all Winters area artists to participate in the Eleventh Annual Eastland County Art Association Exhibit, to be held March 7-10. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded to winners.

Co-chairpersons Oma Mae Hughes and LaVerne Allgood said that the show is open to all ages from elementary school through adults.

The Children's Division will be divided into three groups: elementary, junior high, and high school, with first place prizes of \$5, \$7.50, and \$12.50 respectively. Ribbons will be given to the first, second, and third place winners, also.

Adult divisions are as follows: Professional-artist who teaches, holds workshops, demonstrates, has a degree, or earns a reasonable income from sales of paintings; Advanced-artist painting more than five years; Intermediate-artist painting five years or less; Novice-artist painting two

Classifications for all the adult divisions are: 1. Oil or acrylics used as oil 2. Watercolors or acrylics used as watercolors 3. pastels, graphics, or painting on glass.

The best adult painting of the show will win \$50. Other awards are: \$40 for first place, \$20 for second place, \$15 for third place, and \$10 for honorable mention. Only one cash money prize will be given to an artist.

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on strengthening education in America.

History has shown the strength of a nation is linked

The American educational system is at a crossroads.

To help attain this goal, I am co-sponsoring a resolu-

As a former educator, I am well aware of the impor-

to its primary resource -- its people. Citizens are the source

of leadership -- military and political -- as well as the foun-

dation for all economic and scientific growth. But only a

well educated citizenry can meet the needs of the future.

We must decide now whether we will allow it to continue

to decline or to bring it back into the realm of excellence

tion to designate 1984 as the "Year of Excellence in Educa-

tion." This resolution will focus the attention of the nation

tance of educational excellence. Our future leaders are nur-

tured in our classrooms. We cannot afford to give our future

presidents, generals, scientists and business leaders a second-

rate education. Without an excellent public school system,

we not only are robbing our children of their future, but

education will become even more necessary. This is partic-

ularly true in the fields of math and science where much of

our instruction is lacking. Competent teachers with degrees

in these fields are in great demand. However, they can

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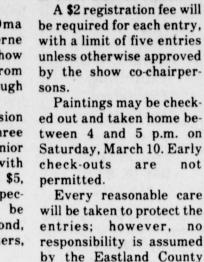
cern among Texans. The absence of public education was

There is plenty of evidence that the need to give our

Historically, education has always been a prime con-

As our nation travels further into the technical age,

also denying our country its continued greatness.



check-outs are not Every reasonable care will be taken to protect the entries: however, no responsibility is assumed by the Eastland County Art Association, Chamber of Commerce, or owners of

the building for loss or damage from any cause. All entrants will automatically agree to this clause with entry.

Artwork may be sold with no fee required by the art association, but a percentage gift will be accepted. Artists may receive payment for sold paintings by presenting display card to show chairperson.

Money prize awards will be presented at 10 a.m. Friday, March 9. Winners will be contacted to be present.

The show will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 9, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 10.

For further information, contact the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, 629-2332, or Gwenna Lee Evans in Breckenridge, 559-5795

Glenn Shoemake, Public Education Chairman for Paintings will be acthe North Runnels Unit of cepted for registration at the American Cancer the Wendell T. Siebert Society, has announced Elementary School, March that films on cancer are 7, from 7:30 a.m to 6 p.m. available to local clubs, and on March 8 from 8 to churches, organizations 10 a.m. Judging will begin and employee groups inat 10:30 a.m. on March 8. terested in having an educational program on America's most feared disease.

> Some of the films available include "Breast Self-Examination" which shows the simple technique of checking for unusual lumps or thickening in the breast. "The Cancer Nobody Talks About," is a film about the diagnosis of cancer of the colon. "Man Alive," a cartoon feature, is a general film showing cancer's seven warning signals. "Let's Call It

Taxpayers take \$15 million poke in eye from electric company

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said last Tuesday that he hopes the next time Texas Utilities Electric Company seeks a rate increase from the Public Utility Commission, the PUC will remember the company is already enjoying a \$15 million windfall it got at the expense of other Texas taxpayers.

Bullock said the company took advantage of an obscure loophole in the state's 75-year-old utility gross receipts tax law to save \$15 million in state taxes when Texas Electric Service company merged with Texas Power & Light and Dallas Power & Light.

"The tax law says that since these companies merged I have to treat them as a brand new firm and only charge them a minimum tax of \$50 for the first quarter of 1984," Bullock stated. The firm will still pay an estimated \$45 million for the remain-

> he noted. "When the PUC approv-

Quits," an adult film, showing the humorous, yet serious side of a man as he tries to quit smoking.

A speaker attends the film programs and answers questions from the audience. Shoemake also explained that many teacher resources are available to public and private schools. We would also be glad to show adults the educational materials that the American Cancer Society has produced for students

about health education, prevention, and detection of the disease. "We know parents would like to know what their children are being taught about cancer,"

Shoemake said. Any group wishing to schedule a Cancer Society film may contact Glenn Shoemake at 754-4335.

ed this merger, they said they didn't know how it would affect the company's customers. I don't know either, but I do know the rest of us Texas taxpayers have taken a \$15 million poke in the eye with the sharp end of an accountant's pencil.

"The last time I issued an estimate of available state revenue, I predicted we would have enough to cover state spending with about \$15.9 million to spare. Thanks to this merger, most of that

margin is gone. "The chairman of the Utility Commission has expressed concern recently over what percentage of electric company dues to their national trade association ought to be charged to ratepayers. Well, those dues are only a drop in the bucket compared to this \$15 million and I hope he'll keep that in mind the next time this company asks for higher ing three quarters of 1984, rates."

Bullock predicted the \$50 minimum tax provision will be repealed next time the Legislature convenes

tation is the "number one marketing problem' among fish farmers, and it is the single highest cost for live fish producers.

through transportation,

service 1984 telephone improvements in Winters include a substantial investment to new telephone cable, said General Telephone's E.O. Cambern. "Our plans in the Winters area includes rehabilitation of lead cable with the new moistureresistant type," said "This will Cambern. enhance telephone service by improving reliability." The official also noted GTE will expand its facilities to allow for growth of the community, especially in rural areas. "Two of Winters' main growth areas are along Con

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Farm Road 53 and 1770. Not only will we be adding more cable, we will be upgrading existing cable," noted Cambern. "We will also be replacing damaged telephone poles as part of this project."

General Telephone of the Southwest currently serves nearly 1,500 business and residential customers in the Winters exchange, provides 10 public telephones and some 2,300 telephone instruments. GTE operates a local service agency in Winters at Springer Fabrics, 104 N. Main. At this location, customers may initiate, add to or discontinue service as well as pay telephone bills, Cambern said.

Fish farmers learn selling

The purpose of marketing is to get more profit, not more gross income, a fisheries specialist Texas the with Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, told a recent gathering of fish farmers.

The best method for the fish farmer is to sell his crop at the farm. Transpor-

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a time when the existence of educational excellence could be crucial to the economic future of the United States. I hope the resolution I have co-sponsored will spur a movement for better schools across America. It should be led by the teachers, principals and parents for they are the front-line soldiers in the education of our children.

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The time to act is now. This objective is too important to relax until our schools are the best they can possibly be.

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1/4 cup packed brown sugar 1 teaspoon cornstarch 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves 1/2 cup orange juice 2 tablespoons chopped pecans or walnuts

Bake yams at 400°F. about 50 minutes or until slightly soft but still firm. and slice crosswise.

Overlap apples and yams in shallow one-quart baking dish. Combine sugar, cornstarch and cloves. Add

orange juice and blend. Heat until syrupy; pour over apples and yams. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 375°F. 20 minutes or until apples and yams are tender. Serves six.

> Softball was developed in 1887 in Chicago and was originally designed as an

Salt is problem only for some

For a majority of people, extra salt or sodium is not a serious problem, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service foods and nutrition specialist.

Only about 15-20 percent of the population are sodium sensitive and cannot get rid of large amounts of excess sodium. It stays in their body tissues and holds extra water which leads to the development of high blood pressure. Many of these people will respond to a low-sodium diet with a drop in blood pressure.

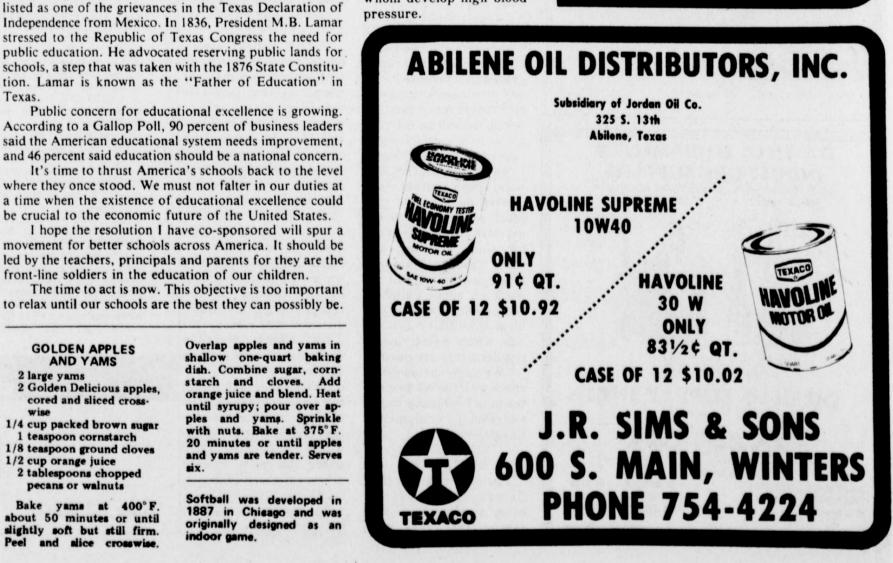
The four groups most at risk of hypertension, or high blood pressure, need to restrict sodium, says the nutritionist. These include persons with chronic renal (kidney) disease, people with hypertensive parents, individuals over 50 and certain racial groups such as black males, 50 percent of whom develop high blood



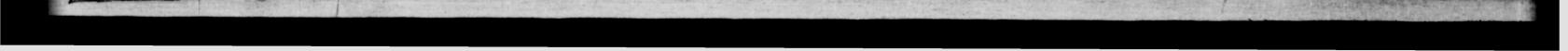
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Geoffrey S. Connor, son of Michael and Pam Connor of Winters, will be candidate for national delegate to the 1984 Republican Convention.

Mr. Connor's delegate campaign is being directed by Runnels County Republican Chairman, Bill Cervenka. The Chairman stated that Mr. Connor's age (20) would probably be McCaulley, a point in his favor as wider participation by his age group is needed. Due to his past and present and Winters. leadership positions, Geoffrey Connor would likely be able to influence his age group to be supportive of Republican politics. Mr. Connor has stated that he is "pledged to Reagan" and that "young voter support should be a leading concern of the Republican Party". Mr. Connor's efforts have been gaining support apply. over the past month. Former Secretary of State George Strake (currently Texas Republican Party

Chairman) phoned Pam Connor last week to offer his goodwill and advice on the campaign. Connor hopes to garner further support this weekend at a Saturday brunch in Abilene given by Taylor County Republicans. On Sunday he will attend a Dallas reception given by former Governor and Mrs. Bill Clements, Senator and Mr. John Tower and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chiles.

The election of the delegates will be in March at an Abilene political caucas. The "at-large" national delegates will be selected later. Mr. Connor also hopes to be a delegate to the State Convention in Corpus Christi. He represented Runnels County at the 1982 State Convention along with Bill Cervenka, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Condra and Mr. and

Mrs. Rav Alderman. If further information or confirmation please call: Rick Tillotson at (512) 353-7036 or Gary Massey at (512) 458-3597 or Bill Cervenka at (915) 442-4431

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nels Hospital and to Dr.

Y.K. Lee for their kind ser-

vice. Also thanks to Pastor

Steve for his visits and

prayers. Thanks to all who

J.A. Archer named **Malta Lodge Master** Jay A. Archer, a member of the Masonic

fraternity for more than 20 years, was installed master of Malta Lodge 661 on Saturday night at the Los Angeles Masonic temple. Named to serve with

Hospital

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ADMISSIONS

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him were Orey L. Riley, senior warden: Fernando L. Baeza, junior warden; Grover White, treasurer; Clarence E. Glaze, secretary; Edwin F. Mudge, chaplain; Ferdinand J. Gignac Jr., senior deacon; John F. Cisneros, junior deacon; Paul E. Mihal, marshal; Allan Wong, senior steward; Artemio E. Raymundo, junior steward; and Earl Rose, tiler.

Archer, an engineer for Southern Pacific Railroad, is a resident of Glendale. He also has a home in Arizona. He is a member of the Elizabeth B. Wheeler Chapter 540, Order of Eastern Star and served as worthy patron of the chapter in 1982. He also holds member-

ship in the Scottish Rite, Valley of Pasadena and is a member of Al Malaikah Temple and the Los Angeles Shrine Club. Archer served as worthy master of the Malta Lodge in 1969 and again in 1977. Installing officer was Philip I. Hylton, assistant grand lecturer, Division Five for the Grand Lodge of California.

(Editor's note: Jay Archer was installed on January 14, 1984. He also holds membership in Winters Masonic Lodge No. 743 A.F. & A.M. under dual membership.

A former Winters resident, Archer owns a home in Winters along with ranching and oil properties near here.

Our thanks to the Glendale News Press for this article.)



The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, February 16, 1984 7 Summer food

service program available

The Texas Department of Human Resources announces the availability of the Summer Food Service Program for Children to eligible organizations during the upcoming summer. The primary purpose of the Summer Food Service Program is to provide food service to children from needy areas during periods when area schools are closed for vacation.

Service institutions eligible to sponsor the Summer Food Service Program include: public or nonprofit private school food authorities, public or nonprofit private residential camps, and units of local, municipal, or county government.

Organizations interested in sponsoring a Summer Food Program are urged to contact Rebecca Everhard, Director, Private School and Summer Food Programs, Texas Department of Human Resources, Food Services Division. 520-A. P.O. Box 2960, Austin, Texas 78769, or you may call 512-835-0440, extension 2264, by March 9, 1984.



Crowned Queen and King on Valentine's Day in the Senior Citizens Nursing Home, Winters, are Blanche King and Raymond Phillips. Residents and employees of the nursing home voted on the honorees. A Valentine's Day Party was enjoyed prior to the crowning.





Valentine Queen and King



of Texas live in urban areas. Half of those are located in the metropolitan areas of Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonia



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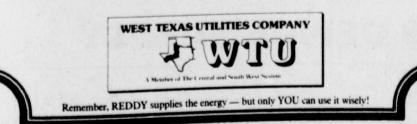
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INSTEAD OF BAKING a cherry pie for Washington's Birthday, celebrate this year with an apple pie in a nutritious whole wheat crust. Wheat is an important part of the Texas farm economy. In 1983 161 million bushels were harvested, putting Texas in second place in national wheat production.

APPLE PIE WITH WHOLE WHEAT CRUST 5 med apples Whole Wheat Crust (below 1 C. sugar 1 4 C flou Dash salt 1 2 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. nutmeg

1 2 C. butter

Peel, core and slice apples; place in uncooked pie crust. Mix together with fork remaining ingredients; place over apples and place strips of uncooked crust over top. Bake at 350 degrees F. 1 hour and 15 minutes

Whole Wheat Crust

1 C. whole wheat flour 1 C. white flour 1 tsp. salt 2/3 C. (heaping) shortening

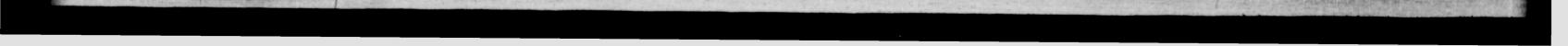
1 2 C cold water

Stir together both kinds of flour and salt; add shortening and cut into mixture until mixture looks like small granules. Add cold water and mix until dough forms ball. Divide dough in half; roll out one-half and place in pie plate. Use other half for strips on top of pie



The word soccer comes from "assoc.", an abbreviation for "association". In Great Britain, soccer is called football or association football





Obituaries

William Wilson Funeral Services were held Saturday in Winters for William Dye Wilson, a Winters long-time resident.

Born November 23, 1901, in Cordell, Oklahoma, he attended Cordell Christian College. He spent many years with the Coleman Lamp and Stove Company in Wichita, Kansas where he was instrumental in the development of the gas generating system for the single mantel Coleman Lantern which was used extensively throughout World War II.

After moving to Winters, Mr. Wilson continued his career as an design engineering specialist with the J.R. Dry family of companies until his retirement.

Wilson remained active following his retirement making his own machinery to produce various musical instruments, cut gem stones, and painting western landscapes in oil.

He was also active as a Sunday School teacher at the Church of Christ in Winters where he also was an Elder.

William Wilson married the former Hilma Swiggard March 30, 1923, in Wichita, Kansas. He had been a resident of Winters for the past 33 years.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Wayne Wilson of Watuaga, Texas; and five grand children. Also surviving is a sister, Ruth Harlan of Wichita, Kansas.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Satuday at the Main Street Church of Christ with Bill Hooten. minister of the church officiating.

Lakeview Cemetary under Odessa; and two greatthe direction of Winters nieces.

Texas to William Newton Gardner and the former Amelia Lensing. She married Ivan Duncan Ashmore on November 12, 1905 in Rockwood, Texas. He preceded her in death on May 1, 1968.

She lived in Santa Monica for 32 years before returning to Ballinger in 1977. A son, Fred, also preceded her in death in 1980.

Mrs. Ashmore was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church since 1957.

She died at 1:23 a.m., February 11, in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by three daughters, Clarice Ashmore, Eva May Murray, and Neita Alice Bryan, all of Ballinger; three sons, Clydis Ashmore, Lancaster; William "Duncan" Ashmore, Denver City;

more, Locust Grove, Oklahoma. Also, 13 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren,

grandchildren.

Miss Emily "Mickey" Vorbeck, 80, of Ballinger, died February 10 at 2:33 p.m. in the Ballinger Nursing Center. Graveside services were conducted Monday, February 13, in the Evergreen Cemetery by Reverend Don Shepherd, under the direction of the Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Miss Vorbeck was born October 31, 1903 in Austin County, Texas, to Henry and Louisa (Schultz) Vorbeck. She was a homemaker and a member of the Presbyterian so I have decided not to be Church.

preceded her in death on June 13, 1974.

Mrs. Lange was a member of the Christian Mothers Society of Olfen, Saint Boniface Catholic Church, and a charter member of the Catholic Daughters of America, Olfen.

She is survived by a daughter, Marcie Fuchs, San Angelo; two sons, Clinton Lange, Lubbock; and Gary Lynn Lange, Win-

ters; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Five brothers preceded her in death: Hugo, Theo,

Paul. Otto, and William Halfmann.

The family requests that memorials be made to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, 4601 Hartford, Abilene, Texas 79605, or to a favorite charity.

Cost is too high, and James Edward Ash-**Carroll** states Jimmy Carroll has an-

nounced that he will not be a candidate for State Senand 11 great-great-

Mickey Vorbeck

a candidate for the Texas She is survived by a Senate in 1984.' Interment was in the niece, June Williams, Carroll said that while he would not be a candi-

4-H Food Show set for Saturday 4-H'ers will match foodsand-nutrition expertise

against each other in the **Runnels County 4-H Food** Show in Ballinger this Saturday, February 18. About 70 youth will compete in senior and junior divisions, according to Dana Craddock, County

Extension agent. Entries will be on public display from 3:30 -4:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Ballinger.

Senior division entrants are ages 14-19, while junior division youth are ages 8-13.

For the contest, each 4-H entrant will compete in one of four classes, including main dish, side dish, breads and desserts, or snacks and beverages. "Because the foods and

nutrition program focuses on nutrition, each contestant will have to demonstrate what she or he knows about nutrition, meal planning, food buying, and meal service, as

well as preparation technique," Ms. Craddock explained.

Runnels County 4-H Food Show is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, the Runnels County Farm Bureau, and the Runnels County Extension Homemakers Council.

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Is your knowledge of golf on a par with other people? Here's some information about one of our oldest sports that may help

• At least three golfers are recorded to have played a long course (over 6,000 yards) with an 18-hole score



Pinewood Derby winners

Winners in Ballinger's Pinewood Derby are from left Cub Scouts Clay Gunyon, second place paint division; Jason Crenshaw, first in paint division, second in

design: Greg Caldwell, first in design; and Kevin White, third in both paint and design. (Photo courtesy of the Ballinger Ledger-SW)



More Derby winners

Winners of Ballinger's Pinewood Derby are from left, Cub Scouts Nathan Gallant, Mathew Garcia, and Lonnie Caughron. Awards were presented in paint, design,

Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds are up in Texas

Sales of U.S. Savings sales represent 109.8 per Bonds during the period cent of the state's 1983 through assigned dollar goal of January November 1983 in Texas \$224,700,000. amounted to \$246,681,983, In Runnels County, sales of Series EE Bonds an increase of 27.6 per cent over the same period a amounted to \$6,455 during November 1983, Judge year ago, announced T.J. Morrow, District Director E.C. Grindstaff, Volunteer for the U.S. Savings Bonds County Chairman, said. Division in Dallas. These

and race categories during the competition. (Photo courtesy of the Ballinger Ledger-SW)

Total eleven-month sales of \$112,705 represent 133 per THE cent of the county's 1983 assigned dollar goal. HAIR POST Nationally, January through November 1983 Melanie Ginger sales of Series EE Bonds totaled \$3.5 billion, an in-754-4385 HAIR CARE FOR GUYS & GALS OF **ALL AGES**

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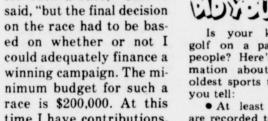
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ator of the 24th District in the May Democratic primary. Carroll has been considering a race for this position, and has been traveling the District seeking support for such a race.

"I found substantial support and encouragement for such a race," Carroll said, "but the final decision on the race had to be based on whether or not I could adequately finance a winning campaign. The mi-

race is \$200,000. At this time I have contributions, pledges and promises of slightly over \$100,000. This of 58 leaves too great a gap to be filled during the campaign,



Funeral Home.

Casketbearers were Tab Hatler, Walter Clendenen. Crockett Hodges, Pat Grav, Jim Jones, George Beard, Carson Easterly, Ozzie Reed and W.T. Davis.

Eva P. Ashmore

Funeral services for Eva Pauline Ashmore, 98, a resident of Ballinger since 1977, were conducted by Dr. Noble Adkins, First Methodist Church, and Dr. Glen Willingham, First Baptist Church, in the Rains-Seale Chapel at 1:30 pim., Monday, February

Burial followed in the Rockwood Cemetery under the direction of the Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Nephews served as pallbearers.



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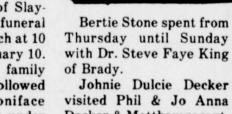
Matilda Lange Matilda Lange, 71, of Olfen, died at 3:45 a.m., February 8, at the Bender Terrace Nursing Home,

Lubbock. Rosary was said at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, February 9, at the Saint Boniface Catholic Church. Father Curtis Halfmann of Slay-

ton conducted the funeral service in the church at 10 a.m., Friday, February 10. Pallbearers were family members. Burial followed in the Saint Boniface Decker & Matthew recent-Catholic Cemetery under

the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Mrs. Lange was born December 9, 1912 in New York City, New York, to William Halfmann and the

former Annie Marie Niehues. She married Mrs. Ashmore was born Ramon A. Lange in Olfen May 2, 1885 in Beaukiss, on April 18, 1933. He



the future.

ly in Abilene. Jonna & Jeffi Strawn of Ballinger spent the with the weekend Decker's.

Allan Davis of Angelo State University is home at his parents Don & Ralphene Davis with a bad case of chicken pox this week.

Don & Ralphene Davis attended an oil field auction at Midland on Friday and attended an Old **Timers Roping Association** at Ray Boezart Arena in Abilene on Saturday and Sunday.

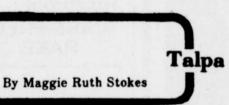
An aunt of Ralphene Davis, Mrs. Marvin (Anner) Williams of California died recently. She had previously lived in the Buffalo community for fifty years. She was buried at Bangs.

Friends of Orby Sikes will be glad to hear that he didn't have to have open heart surgery. They doctored him with the balloon or bubble method through the arteries. He is doing nicely in the Lubbock Hospital.

The Talpa 4-H cooking class went to Highrise in Coleman and entertained the people with a Valentine Party on Wednesday afternoon. The leader Nina

Kelsev took the students Stacie Robin King, Bonnie Ozmun, Melody Fancher, David Fancher, Zane Cassaday, Cynthia Kelsey, Peggy, Shana Pappasan, Jackie Herring, Amy,

date at this time, he did in-• The highest golf course in the world is in Peru. The tend to remain active in course there is 14,435 feet civic and political affairs in above sea level at its lowest point.



Angie Hicks and Molly Loflin. The Ozmun family sang for them. The women taking the children and helping serve cookies, punch, chips and dips were Annie Lee Ray, Pat Cassaday and Karen Hicks.

Cass & Pat Cassaday & Zane attended the San Antonio Fat Stock Show from Wednesday until Saturday night. Most of the contestants attended the rodeo one night.

George & Jessie Rae and Ila Fay went to the Hendrick Hospital in Abilene on Sunday afternoon to see Preston Cude, that was injured in a car wreck, he is in a rather serious condition.

George Rae's sister Valta Korzekwa of San Antonio spent the weekend with them.

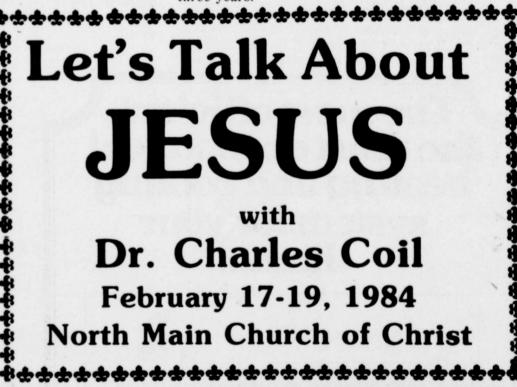
Robert & Grace Bailey of Garland, Ethel Bell of Fort Worth spent several days at the Rae farm. They visited Annie & Lee Ray on Sunday afternoon and she spent Monday at the farm with them.

Woodrow Gage's sister Mrs. Dovie Smith of Big Lake is visiting them a few days. On Sunday afternoon Ethel Taylor of Winters came to visit Mr. & Mrs. Gage.

Our attendance was down at Immanuel Church Sunday. We had a TANE speaker from Brownwood that brought a good message. In our business meeting on Sunday night Grady Fletcher was elected a board member for our church to replace Boyd McClure.

Mildred Pauley, Vena & **Bob Gates visited Tommy** & Lou Ellen Gates and Ben at Buffalo Gap on Saturday.

crease of 21 per cent over 1982 sales, representing 102 per cent of the nation's goal. Savings Bonds held by the public amounted to \$71 billion as of November 30, 1983, the highest in three years.



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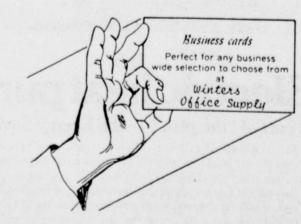
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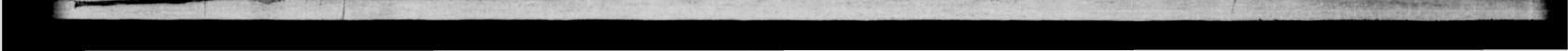
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Enterprise to sponsor journalism scholarship

The Winters Enterprise would like to remind local high school seniors interested in a career in journalism that they still have time to enter the running for a \$500 college scholarship sponsored by the Enterprise and other members of the West Texas Press Association.

Scholarships in the amount of \$500 will be awarded to two future community journalists.

Through the "Bob Craig Memorial Scholarship' program, named in honor of long-time Hamlin Herald publisher Bob Craig, who died in 1981, the West **Texas Press Association is** sponsoring an essay contest based on the theme. "My Future and Career Plans in Community Journalism." High school seniors interested in pur-

Local students on Dean's List

Three Cisco Junior College students from Winters are on the recently released Dean's List for the fall semester of 1983.

The Dean's List includes earning a 3.5 or better grade point average on a 4.0 system.

Winters students making the Dean's List were: Ruth Eubank, Billy J. Hall and Dawson L. McGuffin.

Those student making the President's List have made a straight "A" record or a 4.0 average.

Students who made it were: Leland Bevers from Ballinger and Richard Ryan from Winters.

Raenese Turner receives award

Raenese Turner, 4-H youth from Ballinger, showed the Reserve Champion lamb in the Junior Show at the Southwestern **Exposition and Fat Stock** Show at Fort Worth

suing a career in community journalism may submit their essays to WTPA Scholarship Committee, Marshall Day, Chairman, milk Drawer 1200, Seminole, Texas 79360.

Winters Public School

BREAKFAST

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FEBRUARY 20-24

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

LUNCHROOM

MENU

Hamburgers, lettuce,

tomatoes, and pickles,

French fries, catsup, fruit

EAST SIDE

TUESDAY

WEST SIDE

The essays must be French Toast, syrup, fruit, postmarked no later than milk April 15, 1984. The essay is limited to a maximum of 400 words and no letters of Sausage, gravy, biscuits, reference will be accepted juice, milk for consideration in the contest.

Candidates must maintain a B or better average juice, milk and plan to continue studies at a school of journalism. Once the winners are selected, they must be milk enrolled in at least three hours of journalism each semester for which they receive assistance.

The essays will be judg-**FEBRUARY 20-24** ed by the West Texas MONDAY Press Association. WEST SIDE

Teen Miss contest set

brownies, milk Contestants are now being sought to represent Winters and the surroun-Corn chip pie, seasoned ding communities in the ofpork'n'beans, green salad, ficial Texas State garlic bread, fruit Preliminary of the U.S.A. brownies, milk Teen Miss Scholarship Pageant to be held in the ballroom of the Marriott Hotel in Austin, Sunday, April 7.

one contestant will be ac-

gown and interview com-

one year reigns.

Hot dogs, French fries, catsup, fruit, lazy daisy cake, To qualify as a contesmilk tant, the teen miss must be between the ages of 13 and EAST SIDE 18 (inclusive) as of the 1984 Burritos with chili & July 4th national finals. cheese, corn on cob, tossed must be an USA citizen of salad, hot rolls, lazy daisy good character and of a cake, milk charismatic (leadership quality) personality. Only

WEDNESDAY WEST SIDE

cepted from a community Hamburgers, lettuce, and will represent the tomatoes, and pickles, pageant in appropriate French fries, catsup, pinto local activities during their beans, peach cobbler, milk

The newly crowned area EAST SIDE teen misses will compete Sausage on a stick, pinto with other area finalists in beans, green salad, peach communications, evening cobbler, cornbread, milk petitions for the state title THURSDAY and crown to Texas Teen

WEST SIDE



the Varsity Boys' home game on

The referee calls a foul on a Jim Ned Eggs, bacon, biscuits, fruit, player under the Winters basket during

You did it



Student section

Winters High School students support their teams in the Jim Ned games here February 9. They will have the oppor-

tunity to follow the Varsity Boys' team as they advance to bi-district next week in Coleman.

February 9. Winters won, 66-47.



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Blizzard Basketball Roundup

The Winters High School basketball teams won five out of six games last week as the regular season came to a close for the girls teams. The Varsity Boys have won the District Crown and will advance to bi-district against Early on February 23 in Coleman. (See story, page one)

Varsity Girls Winters 44, Cisco 20. Melinda Kvapil led the scoring with 17. Ketta, Walker followed with 12. The girls made 16 of 303 free throws for 43 per cent. Jim Ned 30, Winters 25. it Melinda Kvapil and Ketta Walker each scored seven points.

Last week's games were **Junior Varsity Boys** in Cisco on February 7 and Winters 37, Jim Ned 25. here against Jim Ned on Eric Foster was high. scorer with seven points. The team made 61 per cent Varsity Boys

Winters 56, Cisco 43. Jeff McDorman was high point man with 19; Eric Belk scored 14. The team made 14 of 24 free throws for 58 per cent.

February

Winters 66, Jim Ned 47. McDorman again led the scoring with 21. Don Kvapil scored 15, and Belk made 12. Free throw accuracy was 48 per cent (14 of 29).

of 31, an impressive, amount. **Junior Varsity Girls** Winters 31, Cisco 27. Melinda Sims was high The team had a season

of their free throws, 19 out

scorer with 11 points; Susie Reyes made nine. record of 15 wins and nine losses.

THE SUCCESS CORNER

GOAL-SETTING: A VITAL SKILL

By Tom Hopkins for the next 12 months. The whole idea of setting Work on this one careful- 1 goals is to plan your life ly. Then break it down in rather than go bumbling months, weeks and finally along, muddling through, goals for the coming week taking it as it goes. Begin and for tomorrow.

by setting 20-year goals. Have a set of goals for First, list the personal every day and review the reachievements you want to sults every night. It may accomplish. Who and what seem like a lot of time and do you want trouble but isn't making a



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to be in 20 success of your life worth years? What do it? It's not the trouble that you want to bothers you, it's the disown? Where, cipline. Think that through, and in what because if you're not willing

kind of hous- to accept your own dis-Hopkins ing, do you cipline, you're not going to want to live? What are the accomplish two percent of A status symbols you dream what you could...and you'll of? What do you want for miss out on 98 percent of your family? If you don't the good things you could know what you want, how have Just think about it. Most and

can you get it? Take a hard look at the people spend more time future and at yourself. Say, planning for a vacation than 'That's the person I want they do for their own lives. to be in 20 years and I'm willing and eager to pay

Mr. Hopkins is a leading ho

the price to become that sales trainer, lecturer and author whose "How to Mas-Once you have your 20- ter the Art of Selling" is the

February 2. Raenese's Southdown

fat lamb competed with 1.811 other entries in the Fort Worth Stock Show.



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Meatloaf, cream potatoes, tained by sending a green beans, tossed green peanutbutter salad. cookies, hot roll, milk

FRIDAY WEST SIDE

The big burger with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, golden French fries, catsup, fruit cup, milk

EAST SIDE Fried Chicken, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, blackeyed peas, vanilla pudding, hot rolls, milk

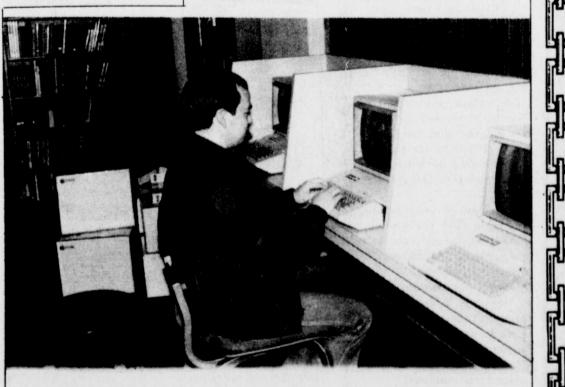


Cherry Street, at the corner of Franklin and Cherry Streets in New York. Presi-dent and Mrs. Washington lived there from 1789 to 1790.

Valentines



These include economic and plications is very wide. financial modeling, weather Good news, indeed, now research forecasting, oil ex- and for the future.



Computing

Jim Heidenheimer uses a computer in the Winters High School Library. The school may schedule a course in computers for next year.

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and your 30-month goals Dalton, Waldenbooks and appear. Then set up goals other bookstores.



365-2111 or call the operator, and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574

Crime Of The Month

Between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday, January 2, 1984, an unknown person burglarized the Troy Ransbarger home which is located north of Ballinger on the Lone Star Gas Road. The front door of the residence was kicked in, but nothing was taken from the residence.

A storage building on the property was broken into and nine animal furs were taken. The furs were coyote, red fox, gray fox, and coon. The furs are valued at \$230.00.

If you have any information that may lead to the arrest and indictment of the individual who committed this burglary, please call RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS at 365-2111 or dial "0" and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574. You do not have to give your name and you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1000.00. Call today.



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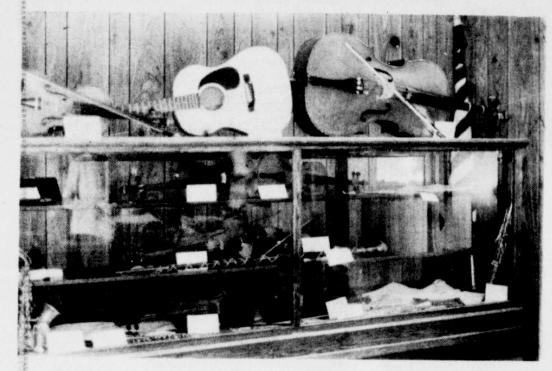




Pickin' and grinnin

The Z.I. Hale Museum was the place to be last Sunday as the Winters String Band (above) serenaded those on hand for

the musical exhibits. On exhibit (below) were many kinds and types of musical instruments, records, and sheet music.



Music theme of museum open house

Music in front of the Z.I. tion displayed was the largest affair. Members of the sacred numbers with Dickie Llovd, was the Winters String Band played old time favorites for the visitors. Those participating were H.T. Montgomery, guitar; Charles Walker, fiddle; and J.A. Hodges, mandolin. John Glenn Key was in was 12 and he used a music charge of the exhibit which included all types of music and musical instruments. He was assisted by Edna England, president.

instrument Hale Museum made the Merrick Spill musical displayed and an inch long open house Sunday a gala library of classical and harmonica, property of belonged to his parents.

and another by Weldon Brown that was a 100 years old.

Other instruments viewed were a B-flat soprano saxophone owned by Lura Lee Garrett. A guitar owned by WHS and a piccolo. over 70 years old, made in Austria was used by Merle Lamberth. Property of Roy and Kat Young. Key displayed his oboe played in the Blizzard Band in the mid 1950's and a B-flat clarinet used in the Winters school band in the 1920's. An E-flat clarinet played by Jeannine Poe in 943 was discarded by the band the following year. A

baton used by Albert Spill when he directed the school band in 1924 was also on display.

A.J. Hodges presented three instruments: a viola, a Gibson flat face mandolin, and a gourd mandolin, bought for \$5 from Sears Roebuck back in 1914. It has been used consistantly since then and was mended with a peice of banana crate by his sister. A king trombone, made by H.N. White Co., was bought by Morris Robinson in 1938 from Pat Patterson, WHS band director. Morris played this instrument with the Blizzard Band, State Future Farmers Band and at Texas Tech. An accordian belonging to Mrs. Charlie Adami was displayed, also a tenor saxophone, played by Raymond E. Lindsey,

property of Key. Minnie Belitz contributed early, undated records, a 1936 school project music book and a graphone bought by A. Belitz and by the Gotteschalk family. Also a concertone with bell metal reeds, made in Germany and bought in 1926.

One table held a record collection dating back to 1908, property of Norville Henson. Edwin Hart played a number of records on a victorola that had One case included Winters school beginning instruments: xylophone box, hand sleigh bells and a tonette. There were Holloway, was featured. It musical spoons played by belongs to the Winters Pearl Hodges, musical bones used by Albert Spill. An early electric guitar was contributed by Jim Prine. Miscellaneous items included a book of cowboy songs made by Lu Ada England in Mrs. Earl Dorsett's 5th grade music class, also sheet music of the 1950's. A 1906 music book belonging to Mrs. Buford Baldwin. The Sacred Harp by W. M. Cooper, 1902 Schmidt's collection, belonging to Lillian Roberson.



Cut calories

Substituting citrus for the high-calorie sweets you have been eating during the holiday season can help get your weight under control without breaking your

food budget. Consumers often think that citrus prices will double or triple after a freeze such as the one that struck Texas in December. But things may not be so bad for consumers since part of a bumper crop of Texas grapefruit and oranges was harvested before the freeze, and a large supply of juice was already in storage from last year, says Marilyn Haggard, a food and nutrition specialist with the Texas

University A & M Agricultural Extension Service. Even if prices do go up

a few cents per pound, citrus fruit is a particularly good buy, says the specialist, because it has a high proportion of nutrients for the calories. The high nutrient-

density of oranges and grapefruit is also an advantage for dieters who want to keep their calorie intake low without sacrificing good nutrition, says Haggard.

specialist. In addition, citrus has negligible sodium and is high in potassium. This is important for people on sodium-restricted diets, and those interested in overall good nutrition, she notes.

All Texas citrus are a very thin-skinned fruit. Slight skin defects, such as scars or scratches caused by wind brushing the fruit against the tree branches will not affect the eating quality.

Store citrus in a wellventilated place away from heat. They will keep about 10 days at room temperature, or two to three weeks in the vegetable crisper of the refrigerator.



Lakeside litter

A pick up load of old shingles (above) and a number of loads of limbs and other debris litter the area just west of the new Winters Lake. Authorities say charges will be filed.

SALMON DUCHESS

- 1 can (15-1/2 oz.) Bumble Bee Pink Salmon
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme, crumbled
- 1-1/2 cups milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Instant mashed potatoes
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

Drain salmon; remove skin and bones, if desired. Break into small chunks. Cook vegetables according to package directions; drain. Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt and thyme. Cook, stirring, for 1 minute, until smooth and bubbly. Stir in milk, continue to cook and stir until mixture thickens and boils 1 minute. Stir a little of the hot mixture into beaten egg, then stir egg mixture back into saucepan. Return to heat and cook over low heat, stirring, about 1 minute until sauce thickens. Remove from heat, stir in salmon, vegetables and lemon juice. Spoon into 4 individual-sized casseroles. Prepare instant mashed potatoes for 6 according to package directions, stirring in 1 tablespoon cheese. Spoon around salmon mixture in casseroles. Sprinkle each casserole with 1/2 tablespoon cheese. Bake in 450° F oven 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

"A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's **O.W. Holmes** experience.



with citrus

records from 1904 and smallest. A half size violin. used to introduce small music dating back to 1891. Many classical artists are children to the violin, played by Melinda featured. Arrangements are for piano and organ. Merrick attended blind Public Schools. Other school in Austin when he violins were one bought by primer in braille. The col-E.J. Barnes in 1929, property of Margaret lection is the property of sister, Mildred Baldwin; one played by Z.I. his Hale in the 1920's, a stu-Gardner.

A cello belonging to dent of Mrs. Latham; and The largest single collec- Judy Holloway was the two owned by Roy Calcote

Blacks

Middletons

Because Texas citrus is known for its sweetness, it makes an excellent lowcalorie snack. A half grapefruit, for example, contains 55 calories and a whole orange has just 64 calories. Most people know that

citrus is high in vitamin C. but may not realize that just one orange provides 110 percent and half a grapefruit provides 80 percent of the recommended daily allowance, says the

The next open house at the museum will be on March 11 and will feature a Farm and Ranch theme.

Chase –

trol of the car and the vehicle flipped end over end near the Winters Country Club.

Lopez was found lying on the ground near the wrecked car when officers arrived.

Officers said that Lopez was taken to North Runnels Hospital following the crash, but was not seriously injured. He was admitted to the hospital for observation over night. Officers were called about an hour later and took the man into custody on charges disorderly conduct and placed in the county jail.

Further investigation revealed that the vehicle had been taken from the owners home in south Winters without the owner's permission.

Lopez is facing charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, driving while intoxicated, fleeing from a police officer, and disorderly conduct.

He remains in the county jail in lieu of the bonds that total \$7,000.

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February 21, 1984

