

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, July 19, 1984

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NUMBER 17

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Looks like the pump just will not prime. There have been a few showers around, from a trace to about an inch.

But a lot of teachers are preparing to start hitting the books and getting ready to take their tests. The test to see if the teachers can teach correctly.

You know, maybe those elected officials (from the head guy to the speaker and those who were supposed to represent us) had something in mind when all this was dreamed up.

They may have become infamous enough in their respective districts that they may be job-hunting come election time. What, with the pay raises for teachers and the increased taxation for all of us, they may very well decide to try their hand at teaching.

The testing of teachers and the end result might create some job openings that these soon-to-be former elected officials might decide they want.

In talking about the testing of teachers, one might wonder if the tests might not also extend to administration officials.

The local council finally took a positive step this week in agreeing to enforce an ordinance prohibiting alcoholic beverage at the City Park and Community Center. The affected area also includes the pool and the ball fields.

Some time ago the council approved such an ordinance, but decided against enforcement of it.

It is not that I am against the use of alcohol. Also, I am not going to take the other side and suggest that the use be allowed in this area. My position, simply stated, is the council enacted the ordinance a couple of years ago and it has taken too long to get in gear and cause the enforcement of the ordinance.

Since its passage, the ordinance has been enforced in extreme incidents. Our local police agency, in that area, must act in accordance with the wishes of the governing body of the city. Those wishes have, until now, been to ignore or selectively enforce the ordinance. It is good they have taken this step. It is a shame that to get such action, the events that occurred did occur.

I would not begrudge anyone the drink of their choice. At the same time there is no need for families, or individuals to be subjected to the abuse of, or to have to see the actions of some knee-walking, comode-hugging inebriate in such a public place.

If a body wants to over-indulge in the spirits let him do so at home or in a place that the subsequent actions will not affect others. Respectable, moderate imbibing is not so much a problem.

The parking lot at the park, after some of the activities in that area, is quite a sight for a Sunday morning. Those same activities also make quite interesting listening on the scanner or even within a couple of blocks of the park.

What is sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander.

If such an ordinance is not favored by the public, the public should let the council know. Otherwise, it is now law—let it be enforced.

As one person commented, "Oh, they haven't been enforcing it?"

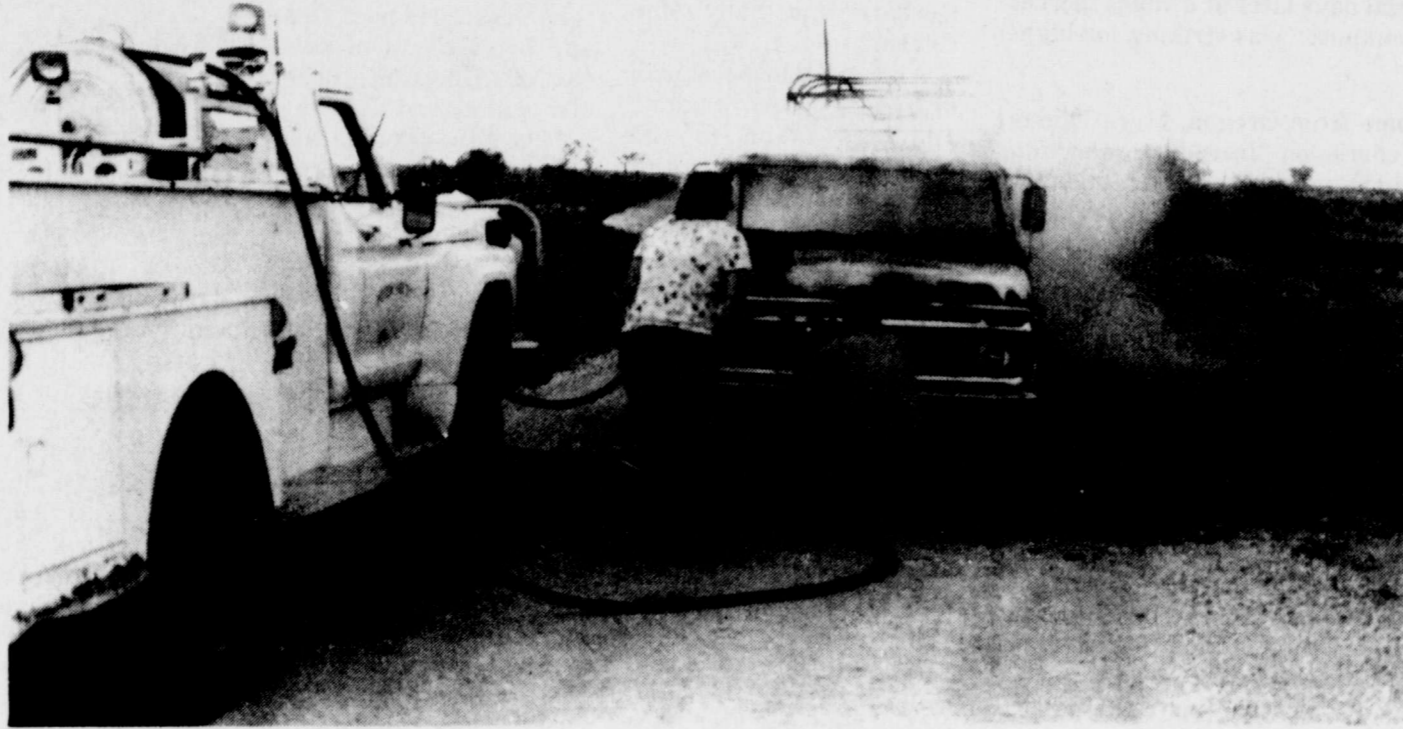
Wait a minute...

Class of '64 will convene Saturday

The 1964 Winters High School class will have its 20-year reunion this Saturday, July 21. Class members and teachers will meet at the high school at 1 p.m. for a tour of the remodeled building and other activities.

Class members will have a family picnic at 7 p.m. at the Winters Country Club.

At 8 p.m. friends and other classmates are invited to visit.



Hot truck

Winters Firemen were called before 8 a.m. Tuesday to a truck fire about two miles west of Bradshaw on a county road. Firemen arrived to find this pickup engulfed in flames that were thought to have started around

the engine.

The truck was totally destroyed by the fire but a large trailer, hooked onto the truck was not damaged. Firemen said that no one was injured in the fire.

Winters Council says booze ordinance 'will' be enforced

The Winters City Council heard a report Monday evening from Police Chief L.C. Foster concerning the use of alcohol at and around the Winters Community Center.

Discussion by the council and the police chief centered around the fact that there has been a steady increase in the rate of consumption of alcoholic beverages in the Community Center-City Park area.

Over the past several months there have been complaints of beverage containers littering the parking areas following activities in the Community Center. Also reports have been heard of the open use of alcoholic beverages around the ball fields while games were in progress.

Following the discussion, the council reaffirmed its support of the city ordinance prohibiting drinking and/or possession of alcoholic beverages in and upon the premises of the ball parks, Community Center, the Winters City Park, and

the swimming pool.

After the council took action to support the ordinance, Police Chief L.C. Foster said that enforcement of the ordinance will be stepped up and violators will be prosecuted.

Chief Foster said that the maximum penalty is a fine of \$200 for violation of the ordinance.

In other business, the council tabled action of a plat submitted by K.W. Cook and approved a plat presented by Andy Curtis for property near the old Crews Road.

The council approved and easement on lot 3, block 1, of the Cook Addition. The council also discussed another parcel of land.

The council approved the minutes of an emergency meeting held earlier this month to hear a report on the approval of the pre-application for funding of the fresh-water treatment plant. The council also approved the next step, filing the formal application for funds to pay for upgrading the water plant.

The council met in executive session to discuss the property appraisal on the old lake, north of town, and to discuss the status of the property with regard to responding to a tentative offer from an individual to purchase the property.

The council took no action on the item following the closed session.

Young adventurers visit Winters

By Patsy Roach

Winters was honored last week by a visit from two young men, who like a modern-day version of Lewis and Clark, are walking from the tip of Texas to the tip of Alaska in search of adventure and a better knowledge of their country.

Matthew and Collin Phillips of Pleasanton, Texas, came to Winters with Perry Bedford, Ralph Austin, and Chuck Ferguson, friends of Matt's from Angelo State University. We interviewed them last Wednesday night at the home of John and Nadine Bedford here.

Matthew, aged 21, and Collin, aged 24, began their journey June 4 at 5 a.m. The two blonde, tanned brothers walked across the causeway from Port Isabel, Texas and set their sights on points north. By July 11 they were nearing San Angelo when a female motorist stopped to talk to them. They gave her Perry's phone number in San Angelo and asked her to call him and have him bring them some Cokes. When they received the call, Perry and Ralph jumped in the car immediately, located their friends, and offered them a ride. The boys refused, since they want to walk their entire trip; but they did proceed into town where they would spend a few days resting and recuperating.

Their brief stay in Angelo made them celebrities as they appeared on the Pat Attebery Show on Fri-

Ballinger woman raped Saturday

Law enforcement officers are looking for a man wanted in connection with the rape of a Ballinger woman early Saturday morning.

Police Sergeant Stephen Gray said the rape was reported about 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Gray said that a woman, in her mid-fifties, told officers that a man entered her home through an open window and attacked her.

The rapist was described as being a Mexican-American male with a medium build. Officers said that no other description of the man was

available.

Within minutes of the report of the attack police officers and Runnels County Sheriff's officers were searching the residential section near downtown Ballinger for the man but no suspects were located.

Sergeant Gray said the victim was treated and released from Ballinger Memorial Hospital following the incident.

Officers said that although there was little information about the incident and few leads, an intensive investigation is underway.

Officers searching for missing women

Runnels County Sheriff's officers are investigating the disappearance of two Kerrville women whose disabled vehicle was found Sunday on U.S. 67 east of Ballinger.

Sheriff's deputy J.D. West said the two women had reportedly been staying in Odessa, leaving there early Saturday enroute to Stephenville.

West said that it is feared the women may have met with foul play. He said that the women's auto, a Ford station wagon was reported to have broken down several times before reaching Runnels County.

The women were identified as Lisa Faye Singleton, 18, a white female with short, red-brown hair, brown eyes, about 5-4 and weighing about 115 pounds. Her sister Mary Kay Sanders, 24, with short red hair and brown eyes about 5-3, weighing about 110 pounds.

West said the missing women were last seen at the Badlands night club with three men, thought to have been in their mid- to late 30's.

Officers said that one of the men had tried to pass a bad check at the Badlands, but the check was not accepted.

The sheriff's department spokesman asked that anyone with information concerning the missing

women contact the the sheriff's department, Runnels County Crimestoppers, or any law enforcement agency.

Deputy West said "We have two missing females...we don't know why."

Important notice to WHS students

All Winters High School students who signed up for athletics (boys or girls) for the 1984-85 school year will need to add another course to their schedule for next year since athletics has been moved to a time after the end of the regular school day, according to Secondary Principal Mike Grantham.

Also, it will be necessary for those students who signed up for building trades, mechanical drawing, shop I, or computer math to make adjustments to their schedule at the same time.

Students should come to the secondary school media center this Thursday, July 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. to make these changes. Students who will be new to Winters High School and those students who did not turn in a pre-registration sheet should plan on completing registration on this same day, said Grantham.

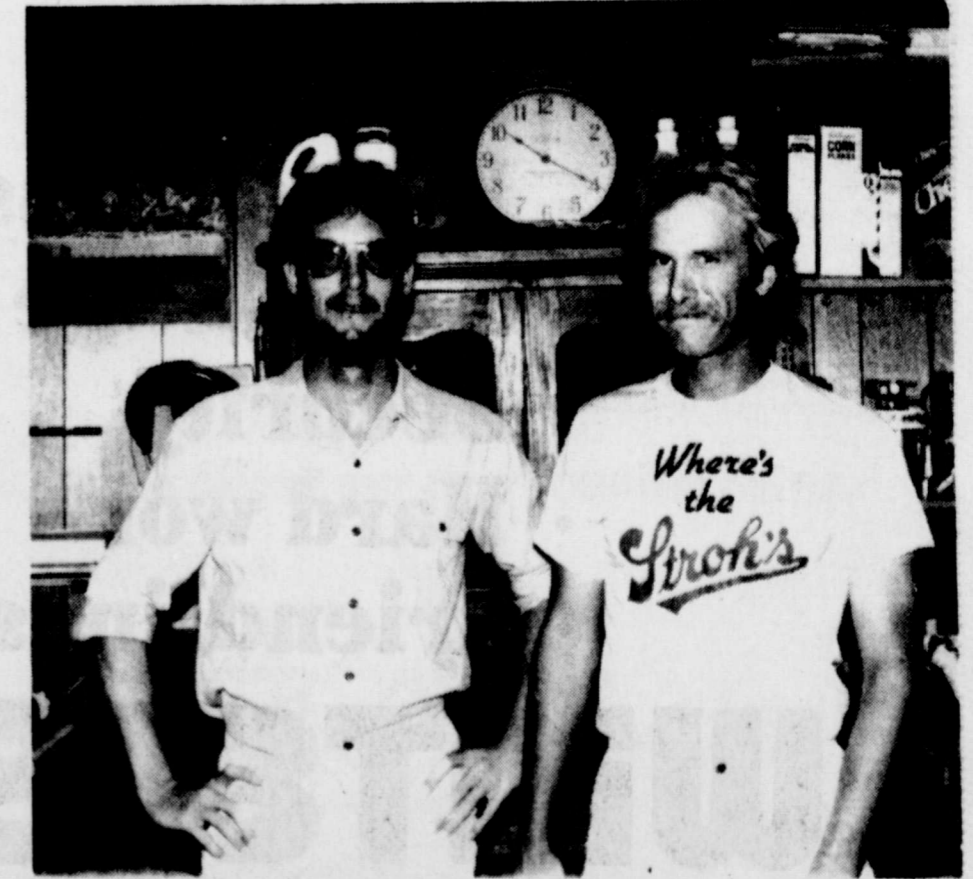
The trip will take about two and a half years, they estimate. From (See Walk page 10)



Lemonade: a nickel

Carla Smith, left, and Mandy Briley, right, do a flourishing business selling lemonade, cherry, and apple drinks at their stand at 311 East Pierce, Winters. The lemonade was indeed delicious, and

while there we noted that most of the customers were little boys on bicycles. Carla is the daughter of Cindy and David Smith, and Mandy is the daughter of Connie and Bob- by Briley.



Cheerful travelers

Matt and Collin Phillips, college juniors from Pleasanton, Texas, visited here last week while taking a much-needed break in their walking trip from Texas to Alaska. The

boys are becoming famous as they journey through the heat toward a goal of experiencing first-hand the beauty of America.

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Poe's corner

by Charlie Poe

Reaching A New Age

"Does the road wind uphill all the way? Yes, to the very end."

This question is asked and then answered by the poet, Christina Rossetti, in her poem, "Uphill".

And it has taken me nearly a lifetime to realize that these words are true. By the time one problem has been solved there will be two more challenges to take its place.

For instance, I've been working on English all my conscious life, and that is a long time. Even before starting to school I was spelling words on signs and boxes, and asking my mother what they were. In school, English was my favorite subject and remains so, but it is not an easy language to master. Its vocabulary keeps expanding. Like, you know, man? Far-out! But English has been around a long time and if it can survive television, it should be with us quite awhile.

Anyway, I considered myself literate until I read an article by Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, president of Hardin-Simmons University, who quoted from a widely heralded book, *Megatrends*, by John Naisbitt. He says that in the future, successful Americans "will have to be trilingual; fluent in English, Spanish and computer."

Spanish is another ballgame. I was exposed to it for one term in college, but all I can remember learning was

how to count to ten and to sing "Silent Night" in Spanish. However, since my marriage, I've picked up many Spanish words from my housekeeper and also on the farm from those who come to harvest our crops. But I intend to learn more of the language manana.

But how about computer? It may be the language challenge of the century, but it is Greek to me. I confess that I was totally ignorant on the subject of the computer. I sat silent and dumb when the subject was mentioned, but with a growing sense of uneasiness. Who wants to be illiterate? There is no excuse for it in today's world of communication, and besides it's downright inconvenient.

I learned this when I visited a travel agency in Abilene to purchase my plane ticket to Oregon. I was told they could not help me because the computer was down.

"I'm from out of town. How long will it be?" I asked. "There is no way we can find out without asking the computer and since it's down it won't answer us," said the girl while she punched on the keyboard.

"I'm going home and you can send my ticket when the computer decides to work. I was just trying to confirm an estimate given me on the telephone, and pay for my ticket."

She perked up, "Since you have the estimate, why don't you pay us now."

"I'd rather wait and be sure it's right." (I don't trust that computer. It might gobble up my money and never work, then I wouldn't know where my money went.)

My ticket came several days later at a slight increase in price. Perhaps the computer was striking for higher wages.

When I returned home from Oregon, Myra Dorsett told me of a four hour course on "Introduction to Computers" being taught at the school house on Monday, so I signed up for it. I didn't expect to learn everything about computers in those four hours, but I hoped to be able to say a few words in computer jargon.

Our instructor spent the first hour in identifying the parts of a computer: disk drive, monitor, keyboard, and floppy diskette. The monitor is to be turned on first and then the computer. Handle only the label of the diskette as it is inserted in the disk drive.

The next hour was spent in drilling us on computer terms we should know like memory, ram, rom, program and storage.

When we got down to practicing on the computer, we were to press the return key at the end of each sentence, while Home cleared the screen of all text. To view the table of contents we typed catalogue and pressed return. The catalogue is like a table of contents.

It was hard to remember so many instructions that we had heard for the first time, but I did fairly well when we were timed on copying phrases. The instructor said he was glad he had found something that I could do.

I saved a clipping from an Oregon newspaper that I hope will in some small way help to ease the burden of millions of computer users around the world. It was written by Wayne E. Wilt.

The Computer's Prayer

Our computer, which art infallible, hallowed by thy data. Thy program be run on-line as it is off-line. Give us this day our daily print-out, and delete our errors as we delete those that error against us. Lead us not into unauthorized files, but deliver us from invalid entries. For thine is the format, the power-up and the modern forever and repeat. Sign-off.

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Why not do it tomorrow - you've already made enough mistakes for one day. *****

On Thursday there was a pink and blue shower for Quentin Daniel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Clendenen, in the home of Linda Duggan. Hostesses were Nila Osborne, Becky Brown, Linda Duggan, Brenda Watkins, and Bernice Faubion.

Those in attendance included Paula Baker, Irene Gerhart, Selma Dietz, Harvey Mae Faubion, Helen Alexander, Susan Mansell, Hilda Kurtz, Adline Grissom, Melvina Gerhart, and Sally Mae Gerhart.

Arthur Kirby became ill in Sunday School Sunday and was taken to the hospital, treated, and returned home. He is doing better.

Mrs. Amber Fuller attended her sister Myrtle May's 90th birthday party in the Niss Cafe in Coleman Saturday. Others who had July birthdays also attended the party: Edith and David Bullocks, Coleman, and Joanie Mathis, Abilene. Amber and Ann Fuller shopped in Coleman afterwards. They enjoyed supper with the O.C. Fullers one day this week.

Mrs. Loy Whittley, Mrs. Nelson Hudson, and Mrs. Ruby Bell, all of Coleman, came out to play bridge with Mrs. Alta Hale Saturday night. Alta visited with Lemma Fuller and Loy Whittley in Coleman Tuesday.

Margie and Walter Jacob attended the supper and 42 party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holle. Others enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. James Halfmann, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Frerich, and Mrs. Hattie Minzenmeyer.

Mrs. Helen Alexander returned after several weeks traveling. She boarded a plane in Midland for Los Angeles, California, where she visited her sister Violet and Jay Archer. After a few days visiting, they boarded a train to Portland, Oregon and journeyed into Washington State where they visited her nephew and wife, the Larry Phillips. They did a lot of sightseeing. After a week she returned to Tucson, Arizona, and visited her son Jerry Alexander and his family. She reports a wonderful time.

The Noble Faubions entertained with an 84 party Friday night. Those pre-

Card of Thanks

I want to thank Dr. Y.K. Lee and the hospital staff for their good care while I was there. Also the ones who came to visit me, for the cards and flowers. Thank you all.
 Dixie Calcote

sent included Opal and Bill Hamilton, Winters; Hazel Dietz, and myself.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Spud Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walker and Coby spent Sunday through Wednesday at Port Aransas. Later the Jack Ziller family and Lisa Canada, all of Liberty Hill, joined them. Spud, Larry and Jack went deep sea fishing and they caught some fish, too.

Brother Jim Shipman will attend the R.A.'s Baptist encampment at Brownwood Lake Monday through Friday. Brother Jim will take the first part, and Rodney Faubion will take the second part. Gene and Brian Faubion, Keith Gerhart, and Chris Briley also will attend.

Mrs. Effie Dietz attended the Hambright reunion in the Winters Community Center recently. About 50-60 attended. Mrs. Jerry Sue Heathcott, Wingate, was elected president; and Mrs. Beatrice Hambright, Fort Worth, was chosen secretary.

J.D. Pendleton, Oklahoma City, came by to see Mrs. Effie Dietz. Later he attended the D.C. Collom reunion at Coleman Lake.

Dr. Gera Dietz, Dallas, and the Gaston Ernst family, San Antonio, spent the weekend with Mrs. Effie Dietz. They came to the Hambright reunion, too.

Doris and Marion Wood spent last weekend with the Earl Hokits in Sonora. On Saturday night they ate supper at Lake Brownwood with Larry and Bobbie Calcote and family.

During the week those visiting Pat and Earl Cooper were Royce and Neta Schafer, Winters; Mary Beth, Herbert, and Evelyn Jacob; Becky and Elwood Brown.

Mrs. Effie Dietz had as visitors Clarence and Mildred Hambright; Ricky, Aquella, Yvonne, Donald, and Nora Hambright, Fort Worth; Mrs. Zell (Moore) Barnett, Littlefield; Donna Glasgow and children Jason and Brandy, Las Vegas, New Mexico; and Sherri Barnett, Buffalo Gap.

I visited Freida Gray before church services Sunday. After services I had lunch with Tillie Kurtz.

Nila and Therin Osborne also attended the Hambright reunion Sunday in Winters.

Card of Thanks

I would like to say thank you to everyone who was so nice to me while I was in the hospital. Thanks to Dr. Y.K. Lee, Dr. Rives, the hospital staff, Pastor Steve, and to everyone for all the prayers, flowers, gifts, cards and visits. They are deeply appreciated. May God bless you all.
 Matilda Kurtz and Family

Wessels, Kruse families enjoy ninth reunion

The descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wessels and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse, Sr. held their ninth family reunion at the Hords Creek Lake July 6-8. Sixty-three attended the reunion, including Jimmie and Greg Kruse; Ray, Sherrie, Kimberly, and Jennifer Prescott; Bill, Wanda, Jay, and Doug Howell; Mike, Carla, and Regina Rovell; Debbie and Stan King, all from Midland.

Also, Milton and Betty Ehlers, Tahoka; Clinton, Cynthea, Casey, and Michael Lang, Llano; Geraldine Lang, Castell; Pat and Joy Dearing, Grand Prairie; Randall, Jeanita, and Larri Watson, and Terry and Macey Wat-

son, Coleman; Duane and Saam Geistmann, San Angelo.

Also, Dennis, Deza, and Dedra Wessels, Monahans; Clarence and Bettye Wessels, Ovalo; Bernice and Larry Stanford, Lubbock.

Also, Doris and Walter Pannell; Edna Wessels, Ballinger; Jack and Barbara Brandon and two children; Milton and Naomi Gerhart; Ervin Ray and Helen; Anita O'Dell; Thelma Hoppe; Alfred Wessels; Robert and Irene Gerhart; Ralph and Diann Whittenberg; Delbert and Lona Mae Kruse; Willis and Clara Bell Whittenberg; Ronnie, Linda Kay and Rhonda Bethel, all of Winters.

Brady sets Goat Cook Off

The Brady/McCullough County Chamber of Commerce has set Saturday, September 1 as the date for their 11th Annual World Championship Barbecue Goat Cook Off and 7th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair, to be held in Brady under the cool shade trees at Richards Park.

A spokesman for the Chamber said, "July is flying by and August approaching fast. Now is the time to finalize plans for your last summer fling before you settle down for football, deer season and Thanksgiving turkey."

"We have the perfect 'thing' for a 'fling'. The perfect solution for the summertime blues," he continued.

The cook off will get under way on August 31 with a welcome party at 6 p.m. for all contestants and their families. All contestants are encouraged to pick up their 1/2 goat, wood, and cookers at that time. Camp sites will be selected that evening, also. A \$50 entry fee is required.

Judging and awards presentation will begin at 4 p.m., September 1. First place prize is \$250, second place \$175, third place \$75. Trophies will also be awarded.

A barbecue lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the Chamber. The menu includes barbecue goat, red beans, potato

salad, bread, tea, and all the trimmings.

Judges for the cook off will include Congressman Tom Loeffler and actor Tommy Lee Jones.

The arts and crafts fair will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the covered pavilion and under the pecan trees. Only hand made, quality art and craft items will be accepted. Only 100 exhibitors will be accepted.

Games for the young and old will include blind-man's wheelbarrow race, the wool bag races, the egg toss, tobacco spitting, horseshoe pitching, washer pitching, goat milking, goat sacking; whittling, and

ringtoss. The most renowned event, according to the Chamber, is the "Goat Pill Flip Off."

Horse racing will be held at the G. Rollie White Downs in Brady on Sunday and Monday, September 2-3.

A dance will be held in conjunction with the cook off at the National Guard Armory in Brady on September 1 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Forests are diminishing, water resources are dwindling, wildlife is barely holding its own and the battle to protect soils, though hotly wated, is yet in its early stages and far from being won." Fairfield Osborn

The time's fast approaching and we hope to see you there...

Coleman County Electric Cooperative Annual Membership Meeting

July 20, 1984 Coleman Rodeo Grounds Program

7-8 p.m.Registration
 8-8:30 p.m.Business Meeting
 8:30-9 p.m.Entertainment
 9 p.m.-Adjourn.....Prize Drawings

All Coleman County EC members are urged to be present and to bring a friend. There'll be plenty of business, fun, and refreshments at the concession stand for everyone! **Committee names director candidates**

During the upcoming Coleman County Electric Cooperative annual membership meeting (July 20) members will elect four system directors.

On June 7, a nominating committee composed of Coleman County EC members met at the system's headquarters building in Coleman to nominate director candidates.

- The candidates are:
- District 1**
 Leon Frerich of Norton
 Roger Bryan of Winters
 - District 3**
 Harold E. Pittard of Novice
 Amon Aldridge of Goldsboro
 - District 5**
 Johnnie Henderson of Coleman
 William R. Brown of Santa Anna
 - District 8**
 E.E. Evans of Talpa
 Harold Bragg of Coleman

These names will appear on the official ballot to be voted on by members. All members are urged to attend the annual meeting and exercise their right to vote.

The evening will also include other Cooperative business and plenty of prize drawings. See you there!

We want your Business!

and hope to gain your confidence because of our:

- Ability
- Courtesy
- Integrity
- Promptness
- Knowledge
- Security
- Hard work
- Friendliness

WINTERS STATE BANK

Your Full Service Community Bank!

754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

FOR PARTICULAR DRIVERS

SPECIAL July Inventory Clearance Sale

Nice Selection of School Cars At Special Sale Prices
 Several 82 & 83 Models

Bailey Motor Company
 Owner Lloyd Bailey
 10th and Railroad Avenue Ballinger 365-2744



Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

Annie Lee Ray went last Saturday to be with her nephew, Freddie Watts, and his son, Billy, during their surgery. The father, Freddie Watts, donated a kidney to his son who suffered from focal sclerosis, which means he had scar tissues on both kidneys causing him to have only five percent functioning of his kidneys. The surgery was Monday in Children's Medical Center in Dallas last Monday and was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Watts and Billy live in Mineral Wells. This surgery should enable Billy, who had for two years been hooked to a dialysis machine every night and unhooked in the morning, to live a more normal life. He is nine years old.

Mrs. Mildred Pauley has returned from a two weeks visit in Dell City in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Karr and children. While there the group visited friends in El Paso and Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Visitors with Skipper and Shorty Hollinger last weekend were their daughter and family, Gayle and Jim Lannon and Glenn, great-granddaughter, Jennifer Hayden of Houston. Also Glenn's girl friend, Robin Laramore of Pearland, and Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lannon of Lometa.

Robbie and Carol Jones, Shon and Brook of Sonora visited in the Gordon Brookshier home last weekend.

Jackie Shifflett and Chris of Sweetwater visited Everett and Eva Evans this weekend.

Our son, Wesley Stokes, and daughter Susan of Jakarta, Indonesia, are visiting in our home this week. Brian Stokes of Kerrville came this weekend to visit with all of us.

Faye King of Brady, Diane Seovall and three sons of Dallas visited Bertie Stone last weekend and attended the Coleman Rodeo.

While in Dallas last week Annie Lee Ray visited from Tuesday until

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warren and went to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Watts, and Mrs. Phillis Ellis until she returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Majors and Joshua of Brownwood had lunch with Newt Marie Bains on Sunday.

The Immanuel Baptist Church has bought a travel trailer and have it on the church grounds for the pastor to stay in when here.

Skipper Hollinger's cousin, Laurine (Head) Medcalf of Castleberry, Florida, and her son, Sammie Medcalf of Ft. Worth, visited the Hollingers Sunday afternoon. Laurine lived in Talpa a while when she was a child. Her father, Willis Head, was a barber in Talpa at one time. They drove around to see a few things she remembered.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rush during the Coleman Rodeo were her niece and family, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Charles Gibbs, and daughter Cara of San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin of Midland and daughter, Stephanie of San Angelo, and Blake Rush of Austin.

Blake is spending this week also with his grandparents. The lovely queen of the Coleman Rodeo, Jennifer Jameson, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rush.

S.J. and Helen Brevard, Edgar and Loy Whitley of Coleman and Alta Hale of Crews visited in our home Sunday night.

Partners night held recently

The Ladies Golf Association held their husband or partners night, Thursday, July 12. Nine holes of golf were played.

A weiner roast was held on the creek after play. Twelve couples played in the best ball tournament.

The winners were L.B. Sims and Rita Shifflett. The next Ladies Day will be July 26. Tee off time will be 5:30 p.m. A sandwich supper will be held afterwards.

Carolyn Gilmore to wed Mark DeBerry

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Gilmore of Merkel have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Jean, to Douglas Mark DeBerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeBerry and the late James DeBerry, of Winters.

The couple will be married August 25 at the First Baptist Church in Merkel.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Merkel High School, and currently a senior at Hardin-Simmons University, and is employed at West Central Texas Council of Governments. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Winters High School, of Texas State Technical Institute in Waco, and is employed at Wilder Tire Company.

Penny Cowan, Alfonso Campos, Jr. will marry

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hounsel and Trinidad Campos and Alfonso Campos, Sr. announce the coming marriage of their children, Penny Cowan and Alfonso Campos, Jr.

The wedding will be September 1, 1984 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Friends are invited to attend the wedding.

Annual competition set for working cowboys

Once again, the descendants of the Wild West will gather to compete in traditional contests in the fourth annual Texas Ranch Roundup, scheduled for August 17-18, at the Wichita County Mounted Patrol Arena in Wichita Falls.

More than 200 real working cowboys, wagon bosses, cooks and immediate ranch family members will pit their skills against each other in roundup competition, which features events patterned after activities on a working ranch. The roundup will benefit three state charities.

The roundup opens Friday, August 17, at 7:30 p.m. Teams of cowboys from each ranch will compete in saddle bronc riding, team roping, team branding.

Bluejays take second place

The Winters Bluejays took second place in the Coleman League with only one loss. The team also brought home 15 trophies for the season in addition to the second place trophy.

Last week, the girls played Novice. Anna Vera hit two home runs, and Mona Martinez and Paula Martinez hit triples. Also last week, the girls defeated the Ballinger Panthers 27-6. Anna Vera hit a home run, and Christina Martinez hit a double.

The Bluejays played in a tournament here last weekend but were beaten by the W.T.U. Kilowatts of Abilene.

IRS interest rates change

The interest rate for the last six months of 1984 is 11 per cent, compounded daily, the Internal Revenue Service stated.

The interest rate on tax overpayments or tax underpayments is set twice a year and is based on the average adjusted prime rate during the preceding six-month periods ending September 30 and March 31.

The rate based on the period ending March 31 went into effect July 1.

Farm Bureau plans barbecue

The annual Runnels County Farm Bureau barbecue will be held Thursday, August 2, 1984, in the Ballinger City Park at 6 p.m. Each Farm Bureau membership is entitled to two free adult plates. Members are asked to bring their membership card if they have it. All non-members are invited to attend. Tickets for non-members will be \$3.50 and a child's plate will be \$1.50 each.

In case of bad weather, serving will be in the Community Center.



Mrs. Pat Denson and her great-great-grandchildren

Pat Denson celebrates ninetieth birthday

Pat Denson was honored Sunday on her 90th birthday by her children and grandchildren.

She was born in Youngsport July 7, 1894. She was the daughter of T.P. and Emma Dora Allman. She was one of eight children, three sisters and four brothers. One brother survives Bennie Allman of Bakersfield, Ca., who called Sunday morning but was unable to attend.

The family moved to Wingate in 1906. She married B.H. (Boat) Denson in February 1912. They lived in the Wingate Community all their married life. He passed away in June 1972. But she continued to make her home there until the 14th of May when she moved to the nursing home in Winters.

They had four sons, J.B. Denson of Wilmeth, P.H. Denson of Colorado City, D.R. (Des) Denson of Brownwood, and B.H. Denson, Jr. of Big Springs. One daughter, Maxine died at the age of 18 months.

A crystal Cambridge swan, nuts and heart shaped mints were also served from the crystal swans.

Those hosting the party were Joe and Sylvia Wilson, Sandra McMillan, and Sharon McGinnis alternating with other granddaughters and great-granddaughters serving cake and punch.

Relatives attending were her sons and their wives, all four of her granddaughters and four of her seven grandsons. Those were Sandra and Bo McMillan of Houston, Sylvia and Joe Wilson of Winters, Sharon and Sid McGinnis of Bronte, and Patricia Denson of Colorado City. Johnny and Linda Denson of San Angelo, Billy J. Denson of Colorado City, Ricky and Elaine, Kerry and Twila Denson of Big Springs.

The great-grandchildren were Douglas and Lisa McMillan of Houston, Dee Ann and Mitch Guinn of Pasadena, Dodd and Sylvia Rae of Winters, Josh and Robbin Isbell of Deer Park, Jace and Tresa of Angelton, Jeree and Billy Bunch of Mansville, Blair, Blain, and Bowie McGinnis of Bronte, Jennifer, Aaron and Isaac of San Angelo, Chris Denson of Colorado

City, Donald Ray and Deanna Denson of North Carolina, Emily and Eric Denson of Brownwood, Shane and Seth Denson, Charlie and La Donna Denson of Big Springs.

Mrs. Denson has eight great-great-grandchildren and they were all here. They were Brandi McMillan of Pasadena, Mollie Bea McMillan of Winters, Megan Guinn of Pasadena, Eric and Amber Isbell of Deer Park, Blake Isbell of Angelton, and Jason and Jacob Bunch of Mansville.

Other special guests present were two sister-in-laws, Mrs. Leslie (Ellen) Allman of Sequin, Washington; Mrs. Robert (Winnie) Denson of Ft. Phantom Lake, Abilene.

Nephews were Thurman and Thelma Allman of Albany, Neil and Mildred Holder, Dean and Demetra Holder and Ray, Delane and Gayla Holder of Abilene, Jack and Alta Mae Johnson, Sheila and Jessie of Deckinson. A nephew, Don and Imagene Allman called Sunday morning and wired her a beautiful plant but were unable to attend. Melvin

Lee and Clarene Denson of Desdemona.

Nieces present were Jewel and Red Huckelby of Abilene, Clydean Barbee of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Jearldean Armstrong of Abilene, a nephew of Genevieve Denson, Speedy and Jayne Simons were here from Irving, and Pat's roommate Mrs. Roxie Miller from the nursing home in Winters and a host of dear friends.

Somewhere around 150 guest signed her gold trimmed guest book.

Lunch was served by Calvin and Cecilia Holloway at the Wilmeth Annex. Delicious barbecue plates were served to 70 members of the family and a few close friends.

The family of Pat Denson would like to add a note of thanks to each and every one who took time to come and make her 90th birthday a very special occasion.

Blackwell Senior Citizens meet

The Senior Citizens of Blackwell met Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Blackwell United Methodist Church for their regular monthly meeting which included a Fun Day and covered dish luncheon at noon with 26 attending. Games of cards, dominoes, 42, and visiting were enjoyed by all. The Henry Rhynes, pastor of the Blackwell First Baptist Church, expressed the blessing for the meal.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Noble and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sissom of Bronte, the Reverend and Mrs. Henry Rhynes and Paula, the Reverend and Mrs. Weldon Tucker, Mmes. Willie Burwick, Minnie Kinard, Juanita McRorey, Thelma Conrad, Eula Nabors, Josie Craig, and Ida Oden.

The next meeting will be the second Tuesday, August 14th, and all over 60 years old are invited to bring a covered dish and join in the fun day of games and visiting.

"A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity." Proverbs 17:17

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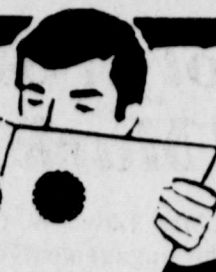
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Portable kitchen and dishwasher. Like new. Call 754-4469 after 5 p.m. 16-tfc

FOR SALE: Long-bed pickup shell. Good condition. Call 743-8199. 17-3tp

MOVING: General Electric Refrigerator for sale. Only eight months old. \$175. Call 754-5786, Sunday or anytime. 17-1tp

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1982 Chevrolet Pickup \$5750
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FOR SALE: 1971 Pontiac with four new tires. Make good work car. Call E.L. Willborn on East Truett out of city limits 754-5734. 16-2tp

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler Cordoba in good condition. Loaded with extras, new tires. Best offer. Call 754-5385 or come by 211 Wood Street. 16-tfc

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1979 Chrysler Newport. 4-door, high mileage but a nice car. \$1850 Call after 5 p.m. 754-5009. 17-1tc

1982 Buick LeSabre Limited
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NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: 5. Penny Lane, brick, central H/A, curbed & paved. Dead end street. Call K.W. Cook, 754-4719. 30-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Circle Drive. All brick, 3 BR, 2 bath, central air/heat, fireplace, built-ins, fully carpeted, privacy fence. Call for an appointment 915/686-9571 or 754-4425. 50-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 BR, 1 bath, on large lot. Call 754-5073. 15-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 BR, 2 bath brick home in Wingate. Central H/A, kitchen with all built-ins, fireplace, fully carpeted. 2 car separate garage with lg. store room. Call after 5 p.m. 743-2342. 15-4tp

FOR RENT

RENT A STORAGE: Crouch Rent A Storage, you store it, you lock it. Phone 754-4712. 30-tfc

FOR LEASE: Spaces for small businesses in a proposed mini mall. Call 754-4286 or 754-4539. 15-tfc

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: If interested call 754-4232 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. 17-2tc

FOR RENT

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT: Spaces for mobile homes or travel trailers. Call Halley Sims 754-4883 or come by 1010 State Street. 16-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished Mobile Home. Two bedroom. Call 754-4640 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 17-tfc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment (duplex); Three bedroom house; Three bedroom mobile home; Business Building (downtown). Call 754-4286. 17-1tc

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED: for day and night help. Must be available Saturdays and Sundays. Must be neat and willing to work. Apply in person at Burger Hut, 201 East Hwy 53. 11-tfc

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED in Avon. Can show you the way to earn extra income. Part-time and full-time. Call Kathy 365-5690. 15-3tc

HELP WANTED: Secretary to work 9 to 12 a.m. on weekdays. Call Jim 754-5032. 17-1tc

HELP WANTED: General labor. Must be in good physical condition. Call 754-5603. 17-1tc

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND SADDLE: in middle of road by postoffice. Owner can have saddle by paying for ad and identifying it. 17-1tc

REWARD: Lost two black Labrador dogs. Strayed from Farm Market Road 53. Call Mrs. Owen Bragg 723-2543. 17-2tc

MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE Approved septic systems installed. K.W. Cook, 754-4719. 37-tfc

TIME TO RE-POT: We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop. 1-1tc

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC. Yard dirt for quick delivery. Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24 hour service. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, TX. 24-tfc

ARNOLD'S MUSIC STORE: Yamaha Guitars, strings, picks, violins and all accessories. Sheet music, new Spinnet pianos, piano tuning. Phone 915-453-2361, or come by 714 Austin St., Robert Lee. 41-tfc

WE BUY HOGS: Wednesday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Frey Cattle Co. in Ballinger. 915-365-3225 or 365-3223. 5-tfc

WOULD LIKE TO LEASE: A good dove place. Contact James Bomar, Pool Well Service, 754-5217. 13-tfc

FREE ESTIMATES: Patios, sidewalks, retainer walls, rock and brick work. No jobs too small, but many too big. Call Mack Lingo 754-5016. 14-tfc

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE: By the ton or load. Call Jim Cloud 754-4887 after 3 p.m. 16-2tc

FUN JOB: Toys sale then sale. We need ladies to show them. FREE \$300 Kit, supplies. No collecting, delivering. Excellent pay, unbeatable program. USA No. 1 Toy Party Plan! House of Lloyd 529-3182. 17-tfc

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GARAGE SALE: All day Friday and Saturday till noon. Carpets, couch, dishwasher, bedspreads, children's clothes. 207 N. Church Street. 17-1tc

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FAMILY HOME IN COUNTRY: On two acres, 4 BR, 2 baths, plus large living room and family room with wet bar and large eat-in kitchen.

NEW LISTING: attractive brick in nice neighborhood. 3 BR, 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, two car garage, two carports, patio in fenced backyard.

NEW LISTING: Main Street bungalow. 3 BR, 1 bath, porch, living and dining combination, large kitchen, fenced backyard.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3-4 BR, fenced yard, close to school.

167 ACRES: On FM 2647, fenced and cross-fenced, good water from Elm Creek.

NEW LISTING: 1 acre in town. Great for mobile home or new house.

OWNER FINANCE: Reasonable down, break on the interest. 2 BR, 1 bath with new kitchen cabinets, on fenced double lot.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Two available.

16 ACRES MINUTES FROM TOWN: 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, brick house, plus unusual installation. Must see.

TWO STORIES ON SHADY LOT: 4 BR, 1 bath, living and dining rooms. Roomy carport.

NEAT WITH FRESH PAINT: 2 BR, 1 bath on Paloma, fenced, carport, nice yard.

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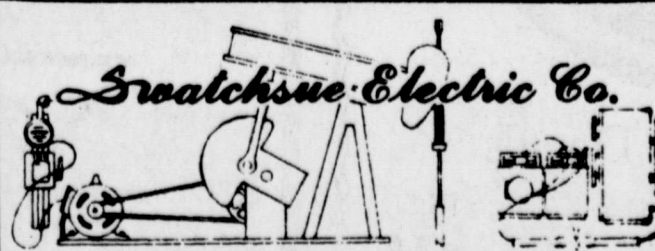
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Feature of the Week

NEW LISTING: Mobile home and lot with separate garage, 2 BR, 1 bath, close in. \$16,500.

VERY NEAT: 2 BR, 1 bath, shaded corner lot, cellar. Low 20's. *****

NEW LISTING: Luxurious 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, with all the extras on 1.96 acres. *****

GOOD BUY: 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, central H/A, and workshop. *****

NEAR DOWNTOWN: 3 BR, 2 bath, central heat, frame home. Mid 30's. *****

NEW LISTING: Edge of town on one acre. 2 BR, 1 bath with large pecan trees. *****

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS: Mobile home, 2 BR, 2 bath, 35'x48' building on two acres. *****

NEW LISTING: 3 BR, 2 bath, large den, fireplace, on large lot. *****

ASSUMABLE LOAN @ 12%: 2 BR, 1 bath, good condition. Reasonably priced. *****

DROPPED TO \$85,000: 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, game room, carport, good location. *****

ASSUMABLE LOAN @ 8 1/2%: 3 BR, 2 bath, large lot near school. *****

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Red Top Station. 3 BR, 1 bath, living quarters on seven acres. *****

REDUCED: Remodeled Older Home, 4 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, corner lot. *****

VICTORIAN STYLE: 3 BR, 1 bath, central heat, dishwasher, ceiling fan, corner lot. *****

MOBILE HOME: on three lots, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, double carport, storage and fence. *****

100 ACRES: with small house. Hwy frontage. Call for more information. *****

NEW LISTING: 3 BR, 1 bath, H/A, chain link fence. Low 30's. *****

184 ACRES: all cultivation, rural water and minerals. Northeast Wingate. *****

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FOR LEASE: 16'x20' office building on Abilene Hwy on 1/2 acre. *****

NO CITY TAXES: 2 BR, 1 bath, with large den. Good area. *****

TWO LOTS: equipped for trailer house. *****

LOTS FOR SALE: One of Winters' most desirable new residential locations. *****

ALMOST NEW: 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, central H/A, well with pump, on large lot. *****

A GOOD STARTER HOME: 2 BR, 1 bath, brick, with built-in appliances, good location. *****

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Tax aspects of drought—caused livestock sales
Ranchers who are being forced to sell livestock because of decimated pastures and reduced water supplies should begin considering the income tax aspects of their losses, says Joe Pena of Uvalde, economist-management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Income from the sale of

inventory stock may be deferred for up to one year, he said. "Producers can elect to defer the revenue from sales of certain livestock, such as steers, heifers and calves, for one year if the sale was due to drought conditions," Pena said. However, he explained, this particular election does not apply to livestock used for breeding, draft, dairy or sporting purposes. If, because of drought, a taxpayer, whose principal activity is farming or ranching, sells livestock in excess of the number that would be sold in a normal business year, he may elect to include the proceeds in the next year's income provided that: the cash method of accounting is used; it can be established under usual business circumstances the number sold would not have occurred; and, the drought has resulted in the area being designated as eligible for federal assistance. Purchased livestock, such as stocker steers or heifers, as well as "raised livestock" will qualify, he said. In addition, sales made prior to an area being declared eligible for federal assistance may qualify, the economist said. To determine the amount of income to be deferred, a producer must first calculate the average amount received per head sold during the year and multiply this figure by the excess number of head sold due to drought, he said. When livestock kept for breeding, draft or dairy purposes are sold or exchanged solely because of drought, the sale or exchange is considered an involuntary conversion, Pena said. A taxpayer may elect to postpone the tax on the gain from sales of breeding livestock if replaced with livestock of like kind within two years from the close of the year in which gain was realized, the economist explained. "The taxpayer's principal business does not have to be farming or ranching and the area does not have to be officially declared eligible for assistance by the federal government," he said. Tax on the gain may be

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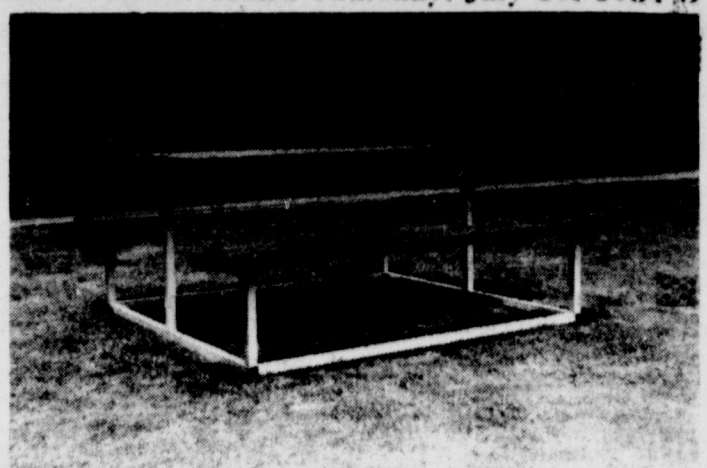
State 4-H Horse Show slated
Some 600 highly skilled young 4-H horse enthusiasts are expected to assemble in Waco to take part in the annual State 4-H Horse Show at the Heart O' Texas Coliseum, July 23-28. Recognized as one of the largest and most competitive youth shows to be staged anywhere in the nation, the annual event will bring top 4-H horsemen of the state together for six days of fast-paced activities, says B.F. Yeates, horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The 4-H competition will feature some 28 different classes and these major events: 1) A "qualifying

postponed on the number sold in excess of the usual practice. A loss resulting from the sale is deductible in the year that it is sustained, he explained. In either situation, Pena said, direct losses may be reported either in the IRS Form 4797, Supplemental Schedule of Gains and Losses, or on Schedule F, Farm Income and Expenses, if the livestock were purchased and died or were sold at a loss. However, basic information covering tax deferral should be reported in IRS Form 4797, Supplemental Schedule of Gains and Losses. The tax return for the year of sale should include: evidence of drought; amount of gain realized; number and kind sold or replaced; and number and kind replaced. Tax returns for the replacement year, Pena said, should include: replacement purchase price; number and kind of replacements; and cost of replacement. "The cost of replacement livestock must equal or exceed the proceeds of livestock sold due to drought," the economist explained. Drought losses will be felt over a long period by poor livestock performance, such as lower calving rates, weaker calves and lower weaning weights, he said.

Extension Extras

By Dana Craddock
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Canning is not really difficult—but it must be done properly to avoid food poisoning. Canning depends on the combined effect of time and high temperature to kill the microorganisms that cause spoilage. Acidity of food is the major factor that determines the time and temperature necessary for processing. The more acid the food, the easier spoilage organisms can be destroyed by heat. Acid foods like tomatoes, fruits and pickled vegetables can be safely processed at 212 degrees F. in a boiling water bath canner. These acid foods will not allow the growth of the bacteria which is responsible for botulism. But low-acid foods such as meats, fish, poultry and



M&W Welding ready for big jobs or small

all vegetables except tomatoes will allow the growth of bacteria. Because low-acid foods require a more severe heat treatment, the only safe way to can them is in a steam-pressure canner. A pressure canner will process low-acid foods at a temperature of 240 degrees F. This temperature is necessary to destroy botulinum bacteria. If this bacteria is not killed, it can produce the most deadly toxin known to man. Open-kettle, oven, microwave, and boiling water bath canning methods may not produce enough heat to kill the botulinum bacteria in low-acid foods. The Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. has a new toll-free number to answer consumer questions and problems. Why not put the number in your food preservation file—112-800-331-2609. References to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is implied. **Cattle symposium slated** A two-day Purebred Breeders Symposium on August 15-16 at Texas A&M University will focus on fundamentals for success for the purebred cattle breeder who provides seedstock for commercial herds, says a beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Topics will include discussions on genetics, heritability and breeding values as well as beef production, promotion and marketing. "If this nation is to hold the basis for its future greatness, each generation must preserve and enhance the soil resources for the use of generations to come."

Annual Summer Dance
Sponsored By The
Winters Young Farmers
Saturday Night, July 21
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Winters Community Center
Music by the Wagon Aces

JOHN DEERE SAVINGS PLANS
TRACTORS THAT ARE INTEREST FREE UNTIL 1985...
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- New Tractors.** Choose any new tractor listed at right. We'll make you a good deal. And if you finance with John Deere, no interest will be charged until January 1, 1985.* Or you can take a cash rebate in lieu of the waiver as shown.
- New Cotton Pickers and Strippers.** Get our offer on any new John Deere cotton harvester. You'll pay no interest charges until the 1984 harvest season, if you finance with John Deere.* Or take a cash rebate in lieu of waiver. Ask for details.
- New Combines.** Get a good price on any John Deere Combine. And if you finance with John Deere, pay no interest charges until 1984 harvest season.* Or you can take a cash rebate in lieu of the waiver. See us for details.
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Model**	Cash Rebate in lieu of Waiver on Tractors	
	During June	During July
40-hp 1250	\$425	\$350
45-hp 2150	500	425
50-hp 2255***	475	400
55-hp 2350	600	500
65-hp 2550	675	575
75-hp 2750	775	650
85-hp 2950	925	800
100-hp 4050	1375	1150
120-hp 4250	1500	1275
140-hp 4450	1600	1350
165-hp 4650	1925	1650
190-hp 4850	2175	1825
185-hp 8450 4WD	2500	2100
235-hp 8650 4WD	3050	2575
300-hp 8850 4WD	3800	3225

*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.
**A similar financing rebate offer applies to any 40 Series Tractors remaining in inventory. Ask for details.
***This model is not available for sale in Nebraska.

MANSSELL BROS.
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Obituaries

Leo Multer

Leo Multer, 90, of Olfen died at 1:15 p.m., July 11 in the Ballinger Manor.

He was born October 13, 1893 in LeRoy, Texas and was the son of Adam Multer and the former Mary Roessler.

He married Adela Gully on February 3, 1920 in Olfen. He served in the armed forces during World War I. He was a farmer and a member of Saint Boniface Catholic Church.

Multer was active in the Knights of Columbus and Sons of Hermann, and was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by his wife Adela of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Harvey (Sijona) Droll, Rowena; two sons, Roman of Rowena and Alfred of Olfen.

Also, four sisters, Mary Moeller, Rowena; Janie Grengross, Olfen; Sister Irma Multer O.S.B., San Antonio, Florida; and Annie Hoffmann, Olfen; a brother, Richard, Sacramento, California.

Also, 18 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

A son Curtis preceded him in death in 1962.

Rosary was read at 8 p.m., July 12, and the funeral service was conducted at 10 a.m. July 13, both in Saint Boniface Church. Ministers conducting the services were Father Larry Droll, San Angelo, Father Louis Moeller, Junction, and Father Bernard Gully, Ozona.

Grandsons were pallbearers for the burial in Saint Boniface Catholic Cemetery. Rains-Seale Funeral Home completed arrangements for the services.

Ruth Bailey

Ruth Bailey, 94, of Ballinger, died at 7:20 p.m., July 11 in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Reverend Winford Gore conducted services in the Rains-Seale Chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 14.

Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Members of First Presbyterian Church served as pallbearers.

Mrs. Bailey was born December 21, 1889 in Memphis, Tennessee. She married W.L. Bailey on September 19, 1909 in Brown County, Texas. He preceded her in death on March 6, 1957.

She worked as a hairdresser and opened Ballinger's first beauty shop in 1925.

Survivors include two sons, Walter S. and A.P., both of Ballinger; a grandson, Bobby Tom Bailey, and a great-grandson, Jon Bailey, both of Ballinger; a sister-in-law, Mrs. S.M. Butts, Wichita Falls; and several nieces and nephews.

"The only sane program for conservationists to follow is to protect the existing habitat and by combining efforts with those endeavoring to manage wisely the soil and water resources of this country, to expand the habitat suitable for the production of wildlife. In no other way now known do we have a chance to maintain the American system of public hunting for a nominal license fee." Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, President, Wildlife Management Institute, Washington, D.C.

Garza disposal site withdrawn

John E. Simek, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority, announced today that the Authority is withdrawing from consideration a potential disposal site located approximately two miles south of Calgary, Texas in northeast Garza County.

Geological inadequacies were cited as the reason for withdrawal. Initial data indicated the possible existence of deep clays at the site. However, after finding sand at a depth of approximately 40 feet, Simek said, "Our technical requirements cannot be met at the Garza site and we feel it prudent to withdraw that site from consideration."

State Senator John Montford, whose district includes Garza County, agreed with Simek, stating, "The Authority has assured me all along that if the site didn't meet the technical requirements, they would walk away from it." The Authority has been working closely with Senator Montford and Representative Steve Carriker, who have both expressed interest in the Authority's activities in Garza County.

The Garza County site is the fifth tract of land examined in detail by the Authority. Four of five sites have failed to meet the Authority's strict technical criteria. The other potential site is located in Dimmit County, three miles south of Asherton, Texas. The Authority is continuing its search for other suitable sites.

The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority is a state agency which was created in 1981 to develop a site for the disposal of low-level radioactive wastes generated in Texas. This type of waste includes materials contaminated with radioactivity from hospitals, laboratories, and other industries which handle or process radioactive materials, but does not include spent fuel from nuclear power plants.

Gramm, Doggett to speak to Legionnaires

Congressman Phil Gramm and State Senator Lloyd Doggett, the two candidates in Texas' hotly contested U.S. Senate race, will vie for votes among a large gathering of American Legion members at the Texas Legion's 1984 Convention in El Paso July 19-22.

Republican candidate Gramm, a resident of College Station, will speak at El Paso's Civic Center at 1:45 p.m. July 20 before a joint session of some 2,000 Legionnaires and Legion Auxiliary members, who will hold their convention simultaneously at the Marriott Hotel.

Doggett, the Democrat candidate from Austin, will speak at the Civic Center at 10 a.m., July 21. Others in the line-up of featured speakers for the convention will be Houston NASA astronaut Steven R. Nagel and Ambassador At-Large and U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs H. Eugene Douglas of Fairfax County, Virginia. The 37-year-old recipient of several Air Force awards who has performed backup and support functions for several NASA launches, Lieutenant Colonel Nagel will address Legionnaires at 2:30 p.m. July 20 at the Civic Center. The 43-year-old Douglas, a Texas native with extensive international experience which includes a former world trade directorship for the Memorex Corporation, will speak at 3 p.m. July 21.

Conventioners also will hear remarks from Legion National Vice Commander Roberto Gonzalez of Puerto Rico; Major General James P. Maloney, Commanding General of Fort Bliss, Texas; Juarez Mayor Francisco Terrazas and El Paso Mayor Pro-Tem Pat Haggerty.

Texas Legion Commander C. "Red" Sonntag of Texas City will preside at the Legion convention.

"At 20 years of age, the will reigns; at 30 the wit, at 40 the judgment." Benjamin Franklin

Employer's deadline to report quarterly federal tax return nears

July 31, 1984 is the date by which employers must report on Form 941 social security and withheld federal income taxes for the second quarter of 1984 and pay any taxes due, the Internal Revenue Service says. If the quarterly liability (less any deposit during the quarter) is \$500 or more, the unpaid balance must be deposited.

This deadline does not apply to employers who timely deposit in Federal Reserve or approved commercial banks the full amount of tax due. They are allowed until August 10 to file Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return."

Employers who have not received a Form 941 by

Unrefrigerated milk coming

A new type of milk product geared to today's lifestyles is being introduced in some Texas markets, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension nutritionist.

"Ultra high temperature (UHT) milk is real, fresh, fluid Grade A milk that is heated to 280 degrees F, quickly cooled to room temperature and then packaged in a five-layer, aseptic package," explains Dr. Dymple Cooksey.

The combination of ultra high temperature processing and aseptic packaging gives the milk an unrefrigerated shelf life of months," she adds. People with busy lifestyles and those who have little time to shop may find UHT milk a convenience, since it can be stored on a shelf or kept unopened in the refrigerator for months. Once opened, it will stay fresh twice as long as refrigerated milk, she says.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

July 10

Thelma Cummings

Willie Bell Pritchard

Lucille Stoecker

Lucy Baldonado

Griff Brown

Luther Smith

July 11

Baltamorie Vidaurri

July 12

none

July 13

none

July 14

none

July 15

Virgil Fuller

July 16

Beatrice Denson

DISMISSALS

July 10

Maria Castillo

Dixie Calcote

July 11

Jose Reyes

July 12

Lucy Baldonado

Baltamorie Vidaurri

Griff Brown

Thelma Cummings,

transf.

Willie Bell Pritchard

July 13

Ruby Walter, transf.

July 14

Lucille Stoecker

July 15

none

July 16

none

Doyle Moore to retire August 31

Doyle L. Moore, associate director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, has announced plans to close out his 36-year Extension career and retire on August 31.

Moore has served with distinction in a number of capacities with the Extension Service, including as assistant agent in Washington County and county agent in Colorado County; district Extension director in the South Central and later Southwest Districts prior to assuming his current position at College Station on December 1, 1982.

Blackwell

by Savannah Thompson

Blackwell had a thunderstorm in the early hours Thursday morning and received 1/4 of an inch of rain, accompanied by some thunder and lightning, but no wind or hail. Then Thursday afternoon another 1/4 of an inch of rain, a total of 1/2 of an inch, with some thunder, but no wind nor hail and it was really appreciated, and it has been much cooler ever since.

Visitors in the home of the Reverend and Mrs. Weldon Tucker Sunday were Carol Tucker, Mike Shipman, David Shipman,

Scout Jamboree list filling fast

Although the 1985 National Jamboree, held every four years, is still over a year off, 26 Boy Scouts from the Chisholm Trail Council have already registered to attend. Winters and a number of other area cities are in this council.

Only eight more Scouts from this area will be accepted. After 34 have been approved, Scouts will be placed on the alternate list in case a vacancy occurs.

If there is enough demand a second troop of 34 Scouts will be formed. Since there is no assurance that there will be a second troop, it is recommended that Scouts go ahead and register to assure a space. Scouts already registered are from Winters, Rotan, Haskell, Sweetwater, Coleman, Clyde, Wylie, and Abilene.

Dr. Charles Marler, Council Jamboree Chairman, said that if there is only one troop, the adult leaders selected to attend are Ronnie Cheek of Wylie, Jack Cadenhead of Rotan, and Joe Ed Burnam of Abilene. He also said there would likely be two international Scouts going with the Chisholm Trail Council troop.

The troop will leave Abilene on July 17, 1985, and fly from the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport to

Jan Tucker, Susan Tucker, and Wes Tucker.

An Old Fashioned Pounding was held Wednesday evening, after Bible study, in the Fellowship Hall of the Blackwell United Methodist Church with 25 attending, for the pastor and his wife, the Reverend and Mrs. Weldon Tucker, who will remain in Blackwell for another year.

Mrs. Tucker expressed their appreciation and said they had planned to stay in Blackwell whether they received the pounding or not.

Washington, D.C. They will spend four days in Washington touring historic places such as the White House and Smithsonian Institute. They will spend a day in Philadelphia and visit the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mount Vernon and Williamsburg will be toured en route to the Jamboree site at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia. There they will join about 28,000 other Scouts from all over the world for the Jamboree activities from July 24-30. On July 31, they will fly back to D.F.W. and go by bus to Abilene.

Marler said that a National Jamboree is often described as the "trip of a lifetime" for a boy as it only happens every four years. Several other adults and youth will also attend the Jamboree as members of the regional staff. Visitors to the Jamboree are welcome.

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The Winters Enterprise

Winters Southside Baptist Church

617 Crews Road
Rev. J.W. Rives, Pastor

SUNDAY:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

(classes for all ages)

Worship Service 10:50 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Bible Study and

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Transportation provided: 754-4286

(A Southern Baptist Church)

HELP WANTED

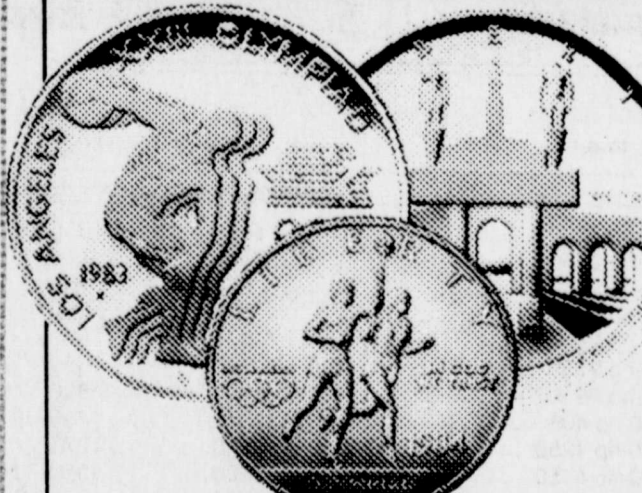
Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., Head Start program has openings for 1 aide and 1 cook.

Aide: High school diploma or GED preferable (not mandatory). Able to accept supervision, obtain training, attend out-of-town workshops and meetings. Able to get along with co-workers and general public and having at least 1 year of experience working with children.

Cook: High school diploma or GED preferable (not mandatory). Able to accept supervision, obtain training, attend out-of-town workshops and meetings. Able to get along with co-workers and general public, with experience in preparing nutritionally balanced meals, purchasing groceries, and doing paper work.

All applications must be obtained by calling (915) 625-4167, or writing Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., Head Start Dept., P.O. Box 820, Coleman, Texas 76834. All applications must be in no later than July 31, 1984. References will be required. Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM.



Buy An Olympic Coin.

For the first time in history, the United States Mint is issuing Olympic commemorative coins. Each beautiful gold and silver coin depicts an Olympic theme in honor of the first Summer Olympics held on American soil in over 50 years, the XXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles.

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Outdoor work

Southside Baptist Church's Vacation Bible School featured craft work done by the students. Pictured above, clockwise from the top, are Gene Belknap, Mrs. W.C. Reel, Mrs. Clyde Reed, Terry Day, and Mrs. Roy Rice.



Smiling faces

Children of all ages enjoyed a week of vacation Bible School last week. About 70 night-time classes at Southside Baptist's attended the school.

Water filters helpful

A water filter on the kitchen faucet can give you a better tasting glass of water, but it won't solve all water quality problems, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist Bonnie L. Piernot.

"One thing a filter will not remove is bacteria—that's a job for a water purifier," she says. Activated carbon filters will not remedy hard water and have little effect on dissolved metals, hydrogen sulfide, chlorides, fluorides or nitrates. But a water filter can remove rust particles and improve water quality by effectively removing many objectionable tastes and odors, she points out.

Cocaine brings harmful results

The feelings of excitement and extreme well-being that cocaine produces make it one of the most difficult drug habits to kick.

Because no physical dependence occurs and there are no physical effects from withdrawing the drug, many people mistakenly believe they can safely use small amounts of the stimulant and easily quit when they wish.

The problem, warns the Texas Medical Association, is that psychological dependence develops.

The euphoria that the cocaine user experiences does not last long. When this good feeling subsides, irritability, depression, fatigue, nausea, and insomnia can set in. Consequently, the user feels a tremendous desire to take more of the drug.

Cocaine use has grown dramatically in recent years, making it a serious health problem in many cities. The National Institute on Drug Abuse estimates that 20 million Americans, or 11 percent of the adult population, have used it.

Cocaine-related admissions to drug clinics are up to 300 percent in the last five years, and cocaine emergency room deaths have more than tripled in some cities.

Derived from the coca plant, cocaine is a short-acting but powerful stimulant that affects the central nervous system. The drug comes in the form of an odorless, white powder. Though most commonly sniffed through the nose, the drug also can be smoked in its "free-base" form or injected for a more potent—and more dangerous—effect.

Large doses can lead to a coma and breathing problems. Seizures and irregular heart beats are common cause of death among users who overdose. Cocaine use also can cause damage to nostril tissue; blood, liver, and other infections from unclean needles; extreme paranoia; hallucinations; and loss of appetite that can lead to malnutrition.

After usage is stopped, treatment for cocaine dependence often involves individual and group therapy sessions to help the person resist the temptation. An exercise program may help reduce the craving for cocaine and improve self-image.

Persons seeking help for their own cocaine problem or someone else's can call 1-800-COCAINE or see their physician.

"What I value more than all things is good humor."
—Thomas Jefferson

If you have something to sell or if you want to buy, for best results, use our classifieds.

The Winters Enterprise



Cub Scouts attended camp

The Winters Pack 249 Cub Scouts and Webelos attended Cub Scout Day Camp at Camp Tonkawa southwest of Abilene last week. On the back row, left to right, are Russell Parramore, Josh Awalt, J'Dan Miller, Benji Barker, Jody Walker, Jason Stewart, John Austin, and Billy Witte, Jr.

Front row, left to right: Jamie West, Aaron Bradley, Jim Calcote, Spencer Marks, Justin Hooper, Josh Bahlman, Chris Briley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Heidenheimer's children Kerri, Wayne, and J.G. Not pictured are leaders Elaine Miller, Rita Parramore, Naida Barker, and Sarabeth Heidenheimer.

YOU AND YOUR HEALTH

Choosing Health Care

You can help your own economy and the country's as well as protect your health, if you keep in mind a few facts about choosing health care systems.

There are two basic systems available.

One is conventional health care. Under this system, you choose your own physicians, specialists and hospitals, and you pay for services as you receive them.

The other system is a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO). Under this system, you pay a fixed monthly premium and receive medical services from that HMO's physicians, hospitals and other care providers. If the HMO participates in Medicare, it provides both health insurance and health care.

Advantages of an HMO include:

- A single network of care—when you need care, you use the HMO physicians you've selected. If you need a specialist or require hospitalization, the HMO makes arrangements for you.
- Less paperwork. There are no Medicare claims to file. The HMO handles all payments.
- Predictable expenses. You



You do have choices when it comes to health care services. What you pick to preserve your health can affect how you preserve your wealth.

Some HMOs only offer services covered by Medicare to Medicare Beneficiaries. With other HMOs, you can get added services by paying an extra monthly premium. HMOs are not for everyone, however. You may prefer more freedom of choice or prefer a physician who is not affiliated with an HMO. Also there may not be one that is convenient for you.

The Health Care Financing Administration is a branch of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

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"If a newspaper reporter stood on the banks of the Mississippi and saw a herd of a hundred cattle, a flock of sheep and goats, a barnyard full of chickens, a carload of fruits and vegetables and a silo filled with grain go drifting past him, it would make all the front pages. But unnoticed, the equivalent of a thousand acre farm floats down the Mississippi every twenty-four hours, lost to us forever. It takes nature up to one thousand years to restore one inch of topsoil; yet more than half a billion tons of irreplaceable soil are swept down the Potomac—here past the halls of Congress—each and every year." *Colliers' editorial*

We Can Beat Crime in Runnels County

Call: **Runnels Co. Crimestoppers 365-2111**
or call the operator, and ask for **ENTERPRISE 67574**

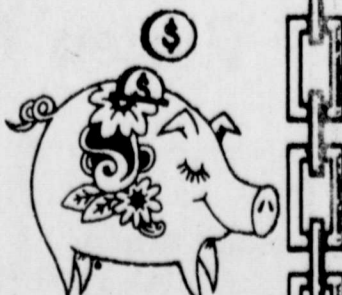


Law enforcement, the protection of private and public property, and public safety, is everybody's business.

Runnels County Crimestoppers will provide any citizen with a cash reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of any person who has committed a crime.

If you have information concerning any type of crime such as burglary, theft, robbery, sale or possession of narcotics, sale or possession of stolen property, or information on a person who is wanted by law enforcement agencies for previous crimes, call Runnels County Crimestoppers at 365-2111, or citizens living outside the Ballinger exchange, dial "Operator" and ask for Enterprise 67574. You do not have to give your name and will remain completely anonymous.

Please help us in the fight against crime in Runnels County.



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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Pecan favorites from Texas

Pecans number among hundreds of stalwart Texas traditions which flavor and enhance life for residents of the Lone Star State. For any occasion, for family or friends, for appetizers or dessert, Texas pecans are a

welcome addition to the menu. These dishes, zesty and traditional, exemplify the pecan's contribution to festive summer meals. Clockwise from lower left are Capitol Hill Pecan Pie, Chewy Pralines, and Jalapeno Pecan Cheese.

Capitol Hill Pecan Pie

(Favorite recipe of U.S. Senator John Tower)
Pie Crust
3 cups flour
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
4 tbs. iced water
1/2 tsp. vinegar
Cut shortening into flour and salt mixture. Add beaten egg and 4 table-spoons of iced water and 1/2 teaspoon vinegar (mixed in

water). Mix and roll out. Yield 2 pie crusts.

Filling

3 eggs
1 1/2 cups white corn syrup
3 tbs. butter
1 cup sugar
4 tbs. flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups chopped pecans
Pecan halves for decoration
Mix flour, brown sugar, and sugar; add to slightly beaten eggs. Add vanilla and melted butter to the

mixture. Next add the white corn syrup and chopped pecans. Pour into crust. Decorate with pecan halves. Bake for 40 minutes at 350 degrees F.

Chewy Pralines

2 cups sugar
2 cups white corn syrup
1 lb. sweet cream butter
2 cups whipping cream
2 tsp. vanilla
7 cups chopped pecans
Over medium low heat, cook together sugar and white corn syrup. Cook until candy thermometer reaches 250 degrees. Remove from heat and add butter. Stir until dissolved.

Add whipping cream (not whipped) slowly. Return to heat and cook until thermometer reaches 242 degrees, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add vanilla and pecans. Drop on foil. When cool, wrap in plastic wrap.

Jalapeno Pecan Cheese

3 oz. cream cheese (room temperature)
3 oz. bleu cheese (room temperature)
1 pint sour cream
2 1/2 tsp. unflavored gelatin dissolved in 1/4 cup

water, then heated
2 tbs. vinegar
2 minced fresh jalapenos
1 1/4 cups toasted chopped pecans
1 2-oz. jar pimentos, chopped and drained
1/2 tsp. salt
Mix cheese and sour cream until smooth. Add gelatin that has been softened in 1/4 cup of water and heated to dissolve. Add vinegar, let stand until slightly thickened, and add jalapenos, pecans, pimento pieces and salt. Pour into mold and chill. Turn out onto leaf lettuce and garnish. Serve with crackers.

Nutrition claims may mislead

Consumers can be easily misled by food advertising that plays on their concerns about calories, cholesterol and sugar, says

Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt.

Advertising is regulated by the Federal Trade Commission, and cannot contain incorrect information. But some advertising claims take advantage of consumers' lack of nutrition information, she says. Advertising can provide some valuable and useful information. But to avoid being misled, consumers must become informed about nutrition and carefully read the labels on the food products they buy, says the nutritionist.



Penny Graves, John Tibbs united in ceremony

Miss Penny Sue Graves and Mr. John Phillip Tibbs were united in marriage on Saturday, July 14, 1984, at 11 a.m. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Dr. House at the United Methodist Church on Memorial Drive, Houston, Texas. The reception followed at the Hyatt Regency West.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robyn Girard Graves and Dr. Wallace M. Graves, Jr. of Fort Myers, Florida. She is the granddaughter of Mr. Clarence Girard and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graves, all of Fort Myers, Florida.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbs of Granbury, Texas. He is the

grandson of Nina B. Ferrer and Christine Povia.

Best man was Glen Foore. Groomsmen and ushers were Blake Tibbs, brother of the groom; Mike VonRuff; Brad Burris; Wally Graves, brother of the bride; Sam Roberts; and Doug Drummond.

The bride is a graduate of Florida State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing and is employed as an RN at Park Plaza Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Texas A&M University and is a Petroleum Engineer associated with Prodeco Exploration Inc. After a honeymoon to Maui, Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Tibbs will reside in Houston.

Water filter maintenance

Appropriate use and maintenance of an activated carbon home water filter is essential for good performance. Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economists suggest flushing out the filter before the first use of the day and when you install a new cartridge to remove fine carbon particles.

Change filters regularly to avoid discharging organic chemicals previously trapped. Also avoid filtering hot water, since it may liberate chemicals previously trapped on the filter. Use the slowest flow rate you can when filtering water. The longer the water is in contact with the filter, the more impurities the carbon can attract and the cleaner the water will be. The home economists also suggest that after installing a new cartridge, circle on your calendar the date for the next replacement and then stick to your schedule.

derma magic

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Imagine! For only \$20.00 per month, we can help to make you look TEN YEARS YOUNGER! This skin care treatment is called THE NON-SURGICAL FACE LIFT.

After we apply this miraculous formula to your face and throat, you will relax and luxuriate for twenty minutes. For most, the results are startling. Usually this will last indefinitely if three treatments are given the first month, and one treatment per month is given thereafter. Here is our special offer to you:

We will give you the first three treatments for only \$40.00. A regular \$60.00 treatment package for only \$40.00. You save \$20.00. That's three treatments for the price of two! Most people look TEN YEARS YOUNGER! Clip out this coupon and bring it with you on your next appointment.

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Only one certificate per customer, please.

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An important part of your electric bill:

FORM WTU CIS 760
WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

You.

ACCOUNT NUMBER	DUE DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT DUE

PLEASE RETURN THIS STUB WITH PAYMENT

ACCOUNT NUMBER	MAIL DATE	DUE DATE	RATE	MULT	PREVIOUS	PRESENT	NEW	AMOUNT DUE

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
WTU
A Member of The Central and South West System

In the past, your electric bill was "just another item" in your family budget, but that is not true anymore. However, as a consumer of electricity, YOU can make a difference. How you use electricity is an individual matter — it is in your hands — and in your pocketbook.

At West Texas Utilities we are working to provide dependable service at reasonable rates. Unfortunately, the costs of producing and supplying electricity have soared. WTU has had no choice but to raise its rates to pay for the high cost of fuel to generate electricity.

We know you are concerned about your electric bill, and we suggest a few things that can help you save money and energy.

Make it a family project to learn more about conservation. Keep your thermostat set at 78 degrees or higher in the summer and 68 degrees or lower in the winter. Operate your washing machine, dryer and dishwasher only with full loads. Turn off the television and lights when you leave a room. And check around your house to find other energy-saving measures that can mean dollar savings on your electric bill.

WTU is working to ensure an adequate supply of electrical power for YOU and all of our customers, while trying to assure the most value for your energy dollars now and in the future.

"Oh! God above," the rancher breathes, "it's hard to see them die." How can they live another week, With water holes all dry?" A shudder shakes his weary frame, As a shadow drifts in sight, Of an eager, reeling, tireless bird, in eager watchful flight.

He calls to mind another time, Some twenty years ago, His boy was sick, no help was near, There raged a blinding snow, But, when all hope for life had fled, And all seemed dark despair, Help had come, his boy had lived, for God had heard his prayer.

The same God rules the universe, And loves us now, as then, He knows the needs of beasts, and birds, he knows the needs of men, He won't forsake us, nor leave us, If we keep our trust in Him, But, we should never murmur, Nor let our faith grow dim.

New hope now floods the rancher's breast, He sees a ray of light, "We may go down beneath a drouth, But we'll stay right in the fight," "we'll do our best while life shall last, We'll work, and trust, and pray, There never came a brighter day."

A thundercloud blots out the sun, Dry leaves begin to scatter, Across the stubble in the fields There comes a welcome patter, The rancher lifts his battered hat, Cool rain-drops wet his hair, While deep down in his heart, He thanks God for answered prayer."
Anonymous

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Turnrow Tidbits

By Mandie Armstrong
County Entomologist
General Situation
Dry conditions continue. All areas of Runnels and Tom Green counties would benefit from rainfall.

Cotton in the area ranges from too dry to germinate to the bloom stage. Besides drought, our most serious threat to cotton now is the bollworm. Grain sorghum ranges from too dry to head to the hard dough stage. Some heavy headworm infestations have been detected in the area.

Cotton: Hogging The Headlines

Once again the cotton bollworm makes the newsletter headlines! Bollworm activity has increased dramatically in the last few days and we're in the middle of an outrageous egg lay for this time of year.

Most fields are in the pinhead to 1st 1/3 grown square stage. And most fields average at least 50 eggs per 100 terminals.

Bollworm moths are active in many fields laying tremendous numbers of eggs. The bollworm moth is buff-colored and about one inch long. There are many other moths in the field now too, including a tiny buff-colored moth 1/2 inch or less in length that are not bollworm moths.

The night of July 10, the white egg count reached 120 white eggs per 100 terminals. Egg counts in Tom Green County (white and brown combined) reached 200 eggs per 100 terminals with continuing moth activity.

Do you remember that the moths lay white eggs that turn tan or "brown" by the second day? The egg hatches on the third day. A high white egg count is the result of a heavy egg lay the night before.

Eggs Don't Eat Cotton!
Enough about egg lays! Eggs don't eat cotton!

Bollworm counts have remained relatively low considering the heavy egg lay. Larvae counts range from 5 to 25 small worms per 100 terminals. The action level, or economic threshold, is about 15-20 small worms per 100 terminals. But this isn't a magic number! You must also consider the level of damage, your own crops potential and your investment.

The damage the bollworms are doing is: 1) feeding on small squares; 2) grazing on tender leaves; and 3) eating the terminals out of the planting causing "crazy cotton."

The small square feeding makes it look like we've had fleahopper damage, but in reality, most damage is old bollworm damage.

"Crazy cotton", a result of damaged terminals, can delay maturity, interfere with fruiting and makes stripping more difficult.

Nickel & Dime

The current egg lay has been going on for over a week and the resulting worms have been nibbling away for several days. Several fields we're scouting actually haven't had an economic threshold number of bollworms at any given time. However, they have had some worms all along and we're getting the nickel and dime effect where the worms never

eat a whole lot but they eat for a good while. This factor should influence control decisions.

The Silver Lining

We have very high numbers of beneficials for this time of year and that should be considered when making control decisions.

Minute pirate bugs and spiders are, in my opinion, some of our very best predators and we have jillions of those! Many empty eggs and damaged terminals without worms can be found which are good indicators of beneficial activity.

In several fields, beneficials have controlled this bollworm flurry so check closely! If the beneficials will do the job for free, you and they will be ahead!

Control

If control is needed, consider only biological insecticides this time of year. These include a virus product known as Elcar and several Bacillus thuringiensis products such as Dipel, Thuricide, Bactospeine, and others.

If 25 or more eggs per 100 terminals are present at the time of control it would be smart to add an ovicide such as chloridorm (Fundal or Galecron). These products work by desiccating or drying up the egg on contact and the egg won't hatch.

For The Record

Fleahopper populations continue to be light in most areas. There are a few overwintered boll weevils still emerging but populations are light.

Grain Sorghum: More Worms

In the District 7 Newsletter, Dr. Tom Fuchs, Area Entomologist, discussed headworms (bollworms) in grain sorghum. I thought his explanation was excellent, so here it is:

"Bollworms (headworms) are also infesting grain sorghum. Folks that have sorghum with decent yield potential need to be sampling sorghum now! Don't wait until you can see ground up grain on the ground before looking for headworms. By that time most of the damage is done and the treatments probably will not pay.

Use a bucket for a sampling tool. Beat the heads against the inside of the bucket and look for headworms. Look closely to be able to see the 1/8 to 1/4 inch long worms. Sample at least 100 heads per field. Sample several areas of each field. If more than two small worms per head are found and the field has a yield potential of 1500 pounds per acre or more, treatment is warranted. Several insecticides, such as Sevin, Parathion, Lannate, and Nudrin are labeled for headworm control. Lannate or Nudrin at one pint per acre is hard to beat.

Remember waiting too long to apply necessary control results in disappointment and a double financial loss. You not only lose the potential yield that the worms ate but you also lose the cost of the ineffective, wasted insecticide application.

That Precious Water
Water has become a very precious commodity lately. Several folks who are irrigating have already watered their cotton once. More water is needed during

the bloom stage than any other time. If one irrigation is intended, watering at first bloom insures water will be available at peak bloom. If two waterings are scheduled, water once when water use increases, just before first bloom at day 60 or 70 and again early in the bloom stage.

Pensioners may owe U.S. taxes

Pension income may be either fully or partially taxable, the Internal Revenue Service says; and federal income taxes may be withheld from pension payments. Many retirees may find the withholding a convenience that can spare them penalties when they file their federal income tax returns. Withholding is not compulsory, and any person can apply to their payor for exemption. However, without tax withholding, a retiree who owes \$400 or more for 1984 may be liable for an estimated tax penalty.

A retiree who chooses not to have tax withheld from pension payments may pay quarterly estimated payments to avoid the penalty. Additional information can be found in Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax," which is available free from the Internal Revenue Service.

Lone Star testing natural gas pickup

Lone Star Gas Company is one of 25 American and Canadian companies taking part in a two-year field test of America's first factory-built vehicles designed to run exclusively on natural gas.

Ford Motor Company designed and built the test fleet of 1984 Ranger pickup trucks. Lone Star received its natural gas vehicle (NGV) in late May.

Each NGV Ranger is powered by a 2.3 liter four-cylinder engine with increased compression to take advantage of the high (130) octane rating of natural gas.

Fuel economy with an automatic transmission is estimated by Ford to be equivalent to 21 miles per gallon for city driving, compared to 22 mpg for a gasoline-powered Ranger. Based on current cost of natural gas and gasoline, the price of fuel is equivalent to 60-cent-per-gallon gasoline.

Range is expected to be about 225 miles per fill-up for the Ranger being tested by Lone Star.

Natural gas as a vehicle fuel has been used in the Dallas area since early 1981 by the Carrollton-

Farmers Branch School District. The district transports about 1,300 students daily in a fleet of 44 natural gas powered buses.

George Smith, assistant superintendent of business services, says, "We get better combustion. We don't have gasoline truck deliveries or the spot market to worry about. And we're excited because we are not at the whim of OPEC." He adds that the buses are safer and require less maintenance.

The school district installed a refueling area at its bus barn that includes a compressor and two cascade storage systems that allow buses to be refueled in a matter of minutes. The entire conversion cost about \$200,000.

A recent article in *Gas Industries* reported exhaust emissions tests "on a sample group of vehicles revealed... (natural gas vehicles) produced 14 percent less hydrocarbons and 68 percent less carbon monoxide than comparable vehicles running on gasoline." All emissions were within Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Lone Star has 29 dual fuel vehicles—capable of using either gasoline or natural gas—operating in Fort Worth.

Natural gas is a popular fuel in other countries, with widespread use in New Zealand, Italy, and Canada. In Canada, government grants have been available for construction of refueling stations since early 1983.

In Illinois, state funds are used to convert school buses, and maintenance costs have been reduced by 50 percent in districts that switched. Fuel costs have also declined.

The NGV Ranger Lone Star is testing has a number of modifications. It is equipped with fuel tanks constructed of fiber glass-wrapped aluminum, hardened valve seat inserts to compensate for lack of lubrication with a "dry" fuel, a specially designed gaseous fuel mixture to replace the carburetor, unique calibration of the distributor and

Card of Thanks

My family and I would like to say thank you to each and every one who came to help celebrate my 90th birthday, for all the gifts and beautiful birthday cards and money. I do sincerely appreciate them. I have a scrapbook full of cards that I can pass a lot of time reading and remembering all of those who were there.

There is nothing more precious than a host of dear friends.

When you are in Winters, I'm in Room 19 at the Nursing Home. Drop in and say hello—

Thank each and every one from the bottom of my heart, and may God bless you all.

Pat Denson
and Her Family

Eden planning bean cookoff

The city of Eden is planning a bean cookoff for Festival 102, August 18.

Clara Marie Turner, chairperson for the cookoff, says that each contestant will be provided two pounds of beans. Cooking will start at 9 a.m., with judging at 4 p.m.

Contestants must provide their own secret ingredients, clever surroundings, and a \$10 entry fee.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place bean cooks and first and second place campsites. Participants will also receive entry gifts.

Those wishing to enter should send their names, addresses, and the entry fee to Mrs. Turner, Box 595, Eden, TX 76837. An application form will be sent by return mail. Local residents may contact Mrs. Turner in person.

Deadline for applications is August 6 so that the cookoff committee will be able to reserve places for all contestants and provide for gas or electricity, if needed.

"The very earth of our country is gradually getting lost to us. One-third of the fertile top layer of our soil has already been washed away into rivers and the sea. This must be stopped, or some day our country will be barren to yield us a living. This is one national problem crying for solution; it affects you directly and decisively." Dwight D. Eisenhower

Evans promoted by WTU

Cleve Evans of Abilene has been promoted from assistant to the manager of the Merchandise Sales Department to Assistant District Manager of West Texas Utilities Company's Abilene District. Don Welch, WTU Vice President and Director of Customer Services, announced.

The appointment was effective July 16. He will be succeeded in the Merchandise Department by Harrell Petty, who has been sales manager in the Stamford District.

Evans is a native of Memphis, Texas, and is a 1956 graduate of Memphis High School. He attended Clarendon Junior College for two years, and served in the Army from 1961-64.

He joined WTU as an appliance salesman in WTU's Panhandle District in 1971 and was district sales manager, operating from Childress, before transferring to Abilene in 1976. His wife, Betty, also a Memphis native, is employed at the Regional 14 Education Service Center in Abilene.

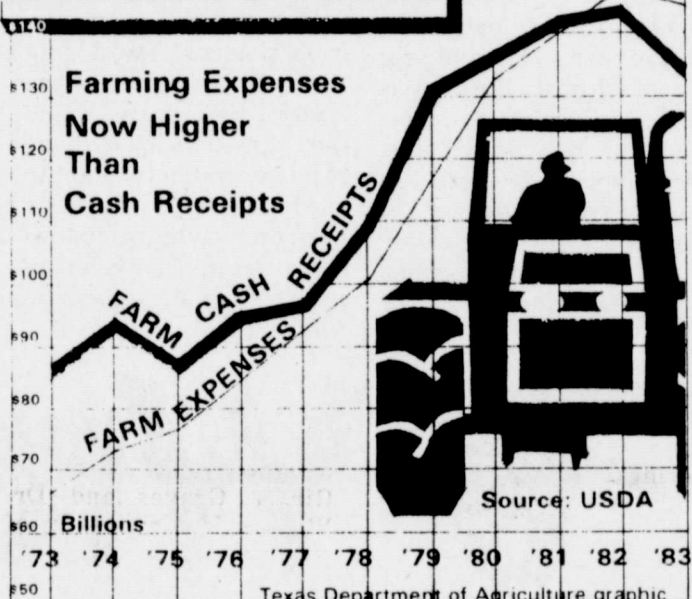
Evans' new responsibilities include customer service operations throughout the district, which includes Abilene and 11 other towns with local offices. The towns are Albany, Baird, Cisco, Clyde, Cross Plains, Merkel, Moran, Rising Star, Santa Anna, Tuscola, and Winters.

According to a national survey, 40 per cent of the U.S. population is trying to cut back on salt.

TDA Flashfacts

Statistics that shape Agriculture, from the Texas Dept of Agriculture

WHY FARMERS ARE GOING BROKE



"Anybody that's ever balanced a checkbook knows that you're in trouble when expenses are greater than receipts, and that's exactly the source of the trouble that farmers are in today," says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. "Last year, farm expenses were \$400 million higher than cash receipts, the first time that has ever happened. This year, the federal government estimated that farm expenses would be an incredible five billion dollars higher than cash receipts, a deficit more than 12 times larger than the year before. It is this kind of deficit-based farm policy that is running farmers out of business through no fault of their own."

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On All New IH Cotton Strippers
See Us For All-Time Low Specials Like:
New 20 1/2 ft. Bush Hog hydraulic fold tandem \$7250.00
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Get MAXIMUM EXPOSURE for your Yellow Page Advertising dollars! Over 100,000 copies to be distributed by hand, FREE OF CHARGE to all the residence and businesses in Abilene, Sweetwater, Anson, Stamford, Hamlin, Baird, Clyde, Buffalo Gap, Merkel, Hamby, Hawley, Potosi, Tuscola, Winters, Cross Plains and others. Bulk mailed to the rural routes. This is the ONLY complete Abilene Directory ever to be offered outside of Abilene. And FREE OF CHARGE!! (Greater Abilene Telephone Directories will have a complete blue business section, complete up to date white residential section in bigger, easier to read type, and a complete yellow page section.)
Hundreds of Businesses have already joined us. If you have not been contacted by one of our people, please call, write or come by our office.
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Many Special Feature Pages! Includes:
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DON'T WAIT RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW!!



Nearing completion

Work is about 75 per cent complete on the City of Winters' new wastewater treatment facility just southeast of the city. When complete the facility will provide Winters with a sewage plant that will meet all state and federal requirements and will handle the city's needs for many future years. Work began on the project earlier this year and the job should be completed in a few months.



Among friends

The young men traveling from Texas to Alaska are shown with their local friends in the kitchen of John and Nadine Bedford, Winters. From left, they are Collin and Matt Phillips, Ralph Austin, Chuck Ferguson, and Perry Bedford.

Walk —

San Angelo they were heading to Big Spring, probably making an average of 20-25 miles a day. They hope to be in Los Alamos, New Mexico some time next month, where their parents will visit them. Then they expect to be in Granby, Colorado, in late September or early October for the start of winter jobs they have already accepted.

During the winter, the boys plan to write some stories of their adventures, with a book as their eventual goal. They are keeping journals as well as the pictures to facilitate the completion of the book.

In mid-March, they will begin the trek to Fairbanks, Alaska.

So far, the trip has been hard because of the heat. "You can't ever get used to the Texas heat," Collin explained. They said they zipped through the Hill Country because it was cooler.

Blisters are one of the biggest problems; both admitted to a large crop, possibly due to the type of shoes they have been wearing. A company gave them a whole case of shoes to try out on the trip, but they have proved unsatisfactory. They will switch to hiking boots soon, they said.

The people they have met along the road have been "real nice," they commented. Motorists stop and talk to them and offer them rides, which they won't take. "Girls just wave," they said with disappointment.

Class of '64 will convene July 21

The 1964 Winters High School class will have its 20-year reunion this Saturday, July 21. Class members and teachers will meet at the high school at 1 p.m.

Class members will have a family picnic at 7 p.m. at the Winters Country Club.

At 8 p.m. friends and other classmates are invited to visit.

"People who don't even know us feed us, give us Cokes, give us a soft bed to sleep in," Matt said enthusiastically. The soft bed is especially nice, they said, because they usually sleep in a tent on the ground. They try to find a grove of trees to pitch their tent in, but have tried to sleep on the roadside a few times, which did not turn out too well.

They began walking with the traffic, but switched to keep a better watch on vehicles approaching—surprisingly, a couple of drivers have tried to run over them, causing a mad dash for the bar ditch. "At least if we're facing the traffic, we can see them coming," Matt said.

Crazy drivers are the main danger faced so far, with the only snakes sighted being dead ones. Dehydration could be a problem, but Collin and Matthew both carry water in milk jugs attached by hooks to their back packs. They did get so dry that one evening during their stop, they drank the colossal quantity of two gallons of tea, two quarts of apple juice, two six-packs of Coke, and an unknown amount of Gatorade, to the amazement of some companions.

Each carries about 50 pounds of equipment including the water jugs, tent, bed rolls, compasses, food, and first aid supplies. Their backpacks are designed for mountain climbers and were terribly uncomfortable at first, but now feel good, they said.

For protein, they eat a lot of tuna fish. Collin said he had probably eaten 100 cans of tuna so far, and he's not tired of it. Both have lost weight and are slender, but wiry, and seem none the worse for their travel. They remain very alert and interested in the people they meet along the way.

Matt and Collin come

from a rather large family with six children. Matt is the youngest, and there is one child between him and Collin. Both are juniors in college: Collin at Southwest Texas State, and Matt at Angelo State. Asked what their mother thought of their trip, they said, "She worries a lot." However, they call home once a week to set her mind at ease. Their father has really gotten into the spirit of their venture, helping them plan their route. One brother who is presently in the Marine Corps may join them for a time after his discharge.

Many of their friends have said they will walk with them, after they get to the mountains, the boys laughed.

They avoid interstates, but are following roads in Texas because of the numerous fences. In some of the other states which are not fenced as much, they may walk across the country.

They do have some occasional doubts, one said. "We used to have girlfriends till we started this," Matt stated with chagrin. However, the benefits obviously outweigh the disadvantages for Matt, who was to have moved to Australia this year. He had visited that country as an exchange student and will eventually move there because of numerous opportunities, he said. But first, he wanted to see his own country.

Collin added that they are going for the adventure of it. "It's like a test," he explained.

We asked if they would, from time to time during their travels, send the Enterprise a story, which they agreed to do. We hope to let our community get to know these courageous young men who are following a dream of exploring their own country, a worthwhile goal.



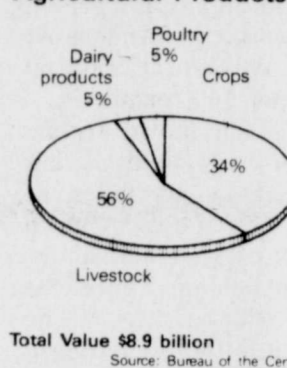
Children at work

Children learn how to make crosses and other articles with glue and match stems during a Bible school craft session at Southside Baptist Church, Winters, last week.

Blood Pressure Clinic slated

The Blackwell Blood Pressure Clinic was not held this Tuesday, July 10th, as the nurse was on vacation, but will be held Tuesday, August 14 at the City Hall and anyone wanting their blood pressure checked may come from 9:30 till 10:30 a.m.

1982 Market Value of Agricultural Products



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Pastor

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:40 a.m.

Harvey Carrell, Preaching

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Biggest food spenders

Households headed by persons from 35 to 44 years of age—the fastest-growing age segment of the U.S. population—spend 38 percent above the national urban average at food stores and at eating-out establishments, notes a food technologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. This age segment now comprises 12 percent of the national population, and is expected to increase to 15 percent of the U.S. population by 1990.

The parachute was designed in 1783 by Louis Lenormand, who designed it to save people who had to jump from burning buildings.

From the TDA Kitchen



SERVE FAJITAS, marinated and grilled pieces of skirt steak, during your next backyard cookout. Savory salsa enhances the flavor of the meat, which is served in warm flour tortillas.

FAJITAS

2-3 lb. fajitas, cut into strips
1 (16 oz.) bottle Italian dressing
Flour tortillas
Salsa Alicia

If fajitas have not been skinned, ask butcher to skin or tenderize them. Marinate fajitas in Italian dressing about 4 hours. Drain and cook over medium coals until done, about 20 minutes. Cut into bite-sized strips. Wrap in flour tortillas. Serve with Salsa Alicia. Serves 6.

Salsa Alicia

3 strips bacon, cut into small pieces
1/2 C. chopped onion
1/2 C. chopped green pepper
1 (16 oz.) can whole tomatoes
Salt to taste
2-3 chopped jalapeno peppers

Fry bacon, saute onion and green pepper in bacon grease. Add whole tomatoes, salt and jalapenos. Simmer and serve.



Manx cats, the breed known for having no tail, call home the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea.

Cars and Pickups Worth the Money Sold as is:

80 Mustang 3 Dr. Stock# 3375	\$3195
79 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Caprice Stock# 2901-2	3595
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81 Ford 4 Dr. Granada G.L.	4495
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1 BUY
two Wrangler jeans, plus one Wrangler knit or woven shirt

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this form, and proofs of purchase

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Certificate for free Wrangler jeans.



Wrangler Free Jean Mail-in Form

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Enclose proof of purchase from two pairs of Wrangler Jeans plus one Wrangler knit or woven shirt and your cash register receipt dated between 7/15/84 and 10/17/84. You must circle the Wrangler prices on the cash register receipt.

Within six weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a Wrangler gift certificate good through 12/31/84 for any pair of Wrangler jeans in stock at the store identified on this form.

IMPORTANT: You must pay any sales taxes on the free jean when you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form, four gift certificates per person, family, group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail.

OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 17, 1984

Look for this proof of purchase symbol on garment tags.

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