

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-FOUR

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY JULY 7, 1988

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 16

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

By now you are wondering if things have gone to the birds.

The population at our house seems to continue to grow. It all started with Fang, our German Shepherd, then came a friendly cat.

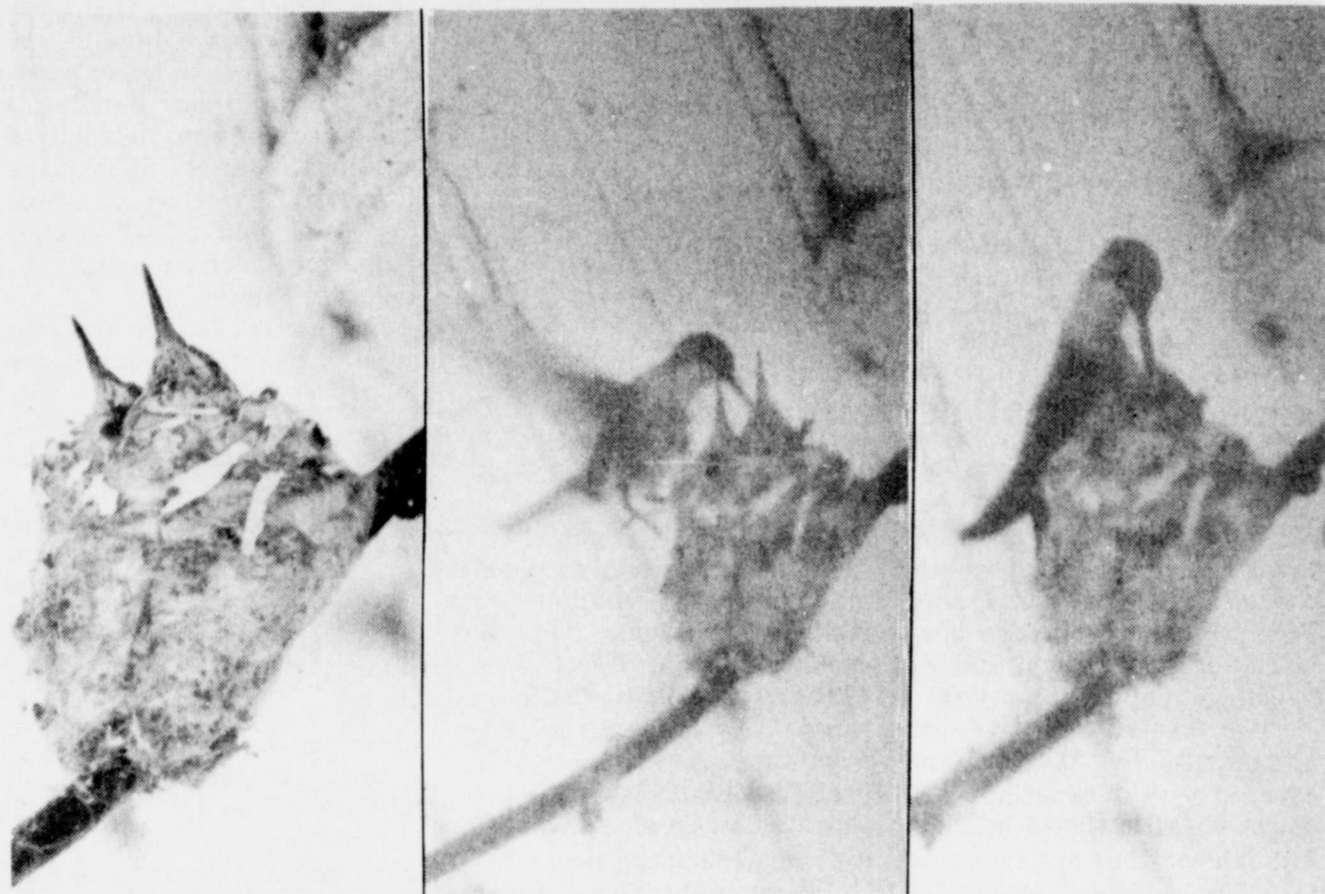
The next thing you know, some folks just happened to bless us with about a half-dozen more cats. Then there is Baby, our Airplane Dog puppy, her mother is Airdale and her daddy is a Plain dog.

Then the fish, Oscar eats out of your hand and tries his fins at interior decorating. There are a whole mess of other fish in various bowls and glasses around the house.

The highlight this year has been the Hummingbirds. They have come each year to feed, and this year have given us a glimpse, in real life, of something most of us only see in *National Geographic* or something from the Audubon Society or an encyclopedia.

It is rare, indeed, for us to be hosts for a Hummingbird nest complete with baby birds.

It has been an enjoyable, unique learning experience for all of our family. The photos at the right can only give a hint of the rare kind of experience such an event has provided.



Meal time delivery

One of the more fascinating birds in our area is the tiny Hummingbird. The shy little bird is seen, most often, at a feeder or around flowers gathering nectar. The tiny birds seem to avoid being around people, except when visiting a feeder.

Pictured above, in what we feel is a rare sequence of photos, are two baby Hummingbirds (left) in the nest waiting for lunch. In the center

photo, the mother Hummingbird arrives and hovers at the nest, her wings just a blur. In the photo at the right, the mother sits on the side of the nest and feeds the young.

To make the pictures more unique, this nest, birds and all, are on the editor's front porch at home. We expect the young to be ready to leave the nest sometime this week, or early next week.

(Enterprise staff photos)

Winters to host All-Star Little League Tourney

The Winters Little League Association will host the Area IV Little League All-Star Tournament July 11 through July 19. Teams from Ballinger, Coleman, Merkel, Jim Ned, and Winters area will participate in the double-elimination tournament.

The winner of the Area IV tournament will advance to the District Tournament to be played in Breckenridge.

Winters Little League Association President Bill Cathey said that approximately 70 youngsters will be in Winters for the tournament along with coaches, managers, parents, and

other supporters. Members of the Winters Area All-Star team come from Robert Lee, Bronte, and Winters.

Cathey will serve as tournament director and the district director for the meet will be Dan Horn of Clyde.

Along with the boys teams, Cathey said, Winters will have three girls' All-Star teams in playoff action. The girls will be playing in Anson. Teams from Winters include the Major League Girls All Stars, the Senior Girls All Stars, and the Big League Girls All Stars.

Winters VFD gets truck, Foam Unit, Cost Sharing

The Winters Volunteer Fire Department recently bolstered their firefighting arsenal with the acquisition of a truck and a Water Expansion Pump System (WEPS) unit. Firefighters will be able to vary the output of their WEPS unit from wet water to foam to meet the fire situation encountered. The WEPS unit will produce about 10 gallons of foam per gallon of water.

With a tank capacity of 250 gallons, firemen can deliver the equivalent of 2,500 gallons of water through the use of the new unit.

The Winters Volunteer Fire Department was able to stretch its budget dollars by donations in excess of \$10,000 from Winters and area residents, and further with funding assistance from the Texas Forest Service. Through its Rural Community Fire Protection (RCFP) program, the state forestry and firefighting agency contributed \$7,500; \$4,000 toward the truck and \$3,500 toward the WEPS unit.

RCFP cost-sharing aid is available to qualified volunteer fire departments for trucks, WEPS units, and county-wide communications systems. Since its start in 1973, program funds have assisted with the placement of over 1,500 trucks, WEPS units and other fire fighting apparatus, as well as several high-band radio communication systems.

Rural firefighters across Texas also have benefited from wildland fire suppression courses and discounts of around 30 percent on bunker gear purchases, thanks to the service's cost-sharing program.

For more information about available rural firefighting assistance, contact the Texas Forest Service, Fire Control Department, P. O. Box 310, Lufkin, Texas 75901, phone 409-639-8100.

Thanks to its inquiries, the Winters Volunteer Fire Department gained \$7,500 in cost-sharing aid toward its purchases of a WEPS unit and a truck.

Pesticide Right-to-Know meeting set

Eva Campos, specialist with Texas Department of Agriculture will help area farmers understand the new Pesticide Right-to-Know law at a program sponsored by the Winters Young Farmers. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. on Ju-

ly 11 at the Winters Vo-Ag building. This law applies to many farmers and carries severe penalties for failure to comply.

Any area farmers and their wives are invited to attend this important meeting.

Family Planning Clinic scheduled

The regular Family Planning Clinic will be held Tuesday, July 12. Applications are taken from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. While parental consent for minors is not required, it is encouraged. All information is held in strict confidence. Family Planning services available in this clinic will include: consultation, physical exam with a Pap test, laboratory examination, appropriate methods of birth control, birth control supplies and education regarding birth control methods and continuing supervision.

This program provides free exams for Medicaid clients and charges a small co-pay fee to those who are income eligible. There is no charge for services for unmarried teenagers. Private patients are welcome to participate.

The clinic is held monthly at 601 W. Pierce, Winters, Texas and Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. of Coleman, Texas is the provider for the Texas Department of Human Services. For more information concerning this clinic, please call 754-4443.

Social Security sets July visit to Winters

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his July visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, July 25, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Cub Scouts hold Boxcar Races

Cub Scout Pack 249 held their first annual "Boxcar Races." Originally scheduled for June 27th, the races were finally held July 1, at the Winters track field.

Each scout was asked to make a vehicle from cardboard boxes for the races. Family and friends served as pit crews. Each pit crew helped the "racer" change tires (socks), wash windshields (faces), and fuel up with lemonade.

Races were four laps long with two pit stops required. The boys raced by ranks and were judged for uniqueness and best design.

Thirteen racers and their pit crews attended.

— **Tiger Cubs:** Courtney Collum, John Morris Edwards, Travis Hanson, and Gilbert Arroyo.

— **Wolf:** Justin Minzenmayer and Greg Evans.

— **Bear:** Wayne Heidenheimer and Tony Walden.

— **Webloes:** Charlie Burton, Dean Evans, J. G. Heidenheimer, Mikey Hubach, and Presiliano Sanchez.

Scouts that made cars but were unable to attend were: Robert Bedford, Kevin Connor, Dennis Conner, and Austin Jobe.

Winners by rank were:

— **Tiger Cubs:** 1st-John Morris Edwards, 2nd-Travis Hanson, 3rd-Gilbert Arroyo.

— **Wolf:** 1st-Justin Minzenmayer, 2nd-Greg Evans.

— **Bear:** 1st-Tony Walden, 2nd-

(See Scouts Page 6)

Farmers Market
Every Friday
4 p.m. until dusk
Every Tuesday
8 a.m. until 1 p.m.
Peoples Bank Parking Lot

RRC issues 15 permits in May

Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent has announced that 15 permits to operate new pipelines in Texas were granted by the RRC in May. In April, the Commission approved six permits.

Eleven of the new permits were for gathering pipelines, two were for trunk transmission lines, one was for a gas plant line, and one was for other lines. Gathering lines bring oil and gas from production leases, while trunk lines are larger diameter lines into which smaller lines connect. At gas plants, natural gas is stripped of the liquid hydrocarbons usually present in gas as it is produced from a well.

In May, one operating permit was approved for a pipeline in Southeast Texas (District 3), two in deep South Texas (District 4), one in East Texas (District 6), five in West Central Texas (District 7B), three in the San Angelo area (District 7C), one in the Lubbock area (District 8A), and two in the Panhandle (District 10).

Gathering lines permits approved: Pinnacle Natural Gas Company, Midland, gas, Upton County; Arre Gas Systems, Inc., Amarillo, gas, Hutchinson County; Union Oil Company of California, Midland, gas, Crockett County; Gulf Resources Operating Corporation, San Antonio, gas, Zapata County; Fort Worth Gas Company, San Antonio, gas, Parks County; Hawkeye Transmission Company, Dallas, gas, Crockett County; Brewster Gas Gathering Corp., Albany, gas, three lines—one each in Stephens, Callahan, and Shackelford counties; Valera Oil Company, Ballinger, gas, Coleman County; Gifford Operating Company, Dallas, gas, Wheeler County.

Trunk transmission lines approved: Rally Pipeline Corporation, Longview, gas, Gregg County; and Marathon Pipeline Company, Findlay, crude, Galveston County.

Gas plant lines approved: Enerflow Gas Corp., Odessa, gas, Dawson County.

Other lines approved: Excel Resources, Inc., Houston, gas, Brooks and Hidalgo counties.

Grand Jury returns capital indictment

The Runnels County Grand Jury returned thirteen indictments Friday including one for attempted capital murder and two misdemeanor indictments that were transferred back to county court.

Robert Pena Gutierrez, 20, of Wingate was named in an indictment alleging attempted capital murder in connection with the June 2, 1988, attack on a 16 year-old Winters area girl.

In that attack, the girl was said to have been assaulted and slashed with a knife.

Gutierrez was arrested by sheriff's officers the morning following the brutal attack and has been held in the Runnels County Jail in lieu of \$200,000 bond on the attempted capital murder charge. Bond for the man was denied on a warrant issued by the Texas Department of Corrections for revocation of parole.

A second paragraph in the capital indictment finds true that Gutierrez was convicted by a Nolan County Jury in June of 1985, on charges of burglary of a habitation and sentenced to the state prison.

Attorneys Kirk Hawkins and Paul Parker have been appointed by the court to represent Gutierrez.

An Oklahoma man, Bobby Dean Logsdon, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine.

The charges against Logsdon were the result of an investigation by the Ballinger Police Department. Officers J. C. Gore and George Perez arrested the man after a pouch, syringes, spoons, and a brown liquid, thought to be methamphetamine, were found in the commode tank of room 114 at the Classic Motor Inn.

In the complaint, the officers said that Logsdon rented the room at the motel but was forced to leave following a disturbance. The complaint stated that the man returned to the motel and demanded that the same room be rented to him. It was also stated that the man offered a \$100 bribe to a maid at the motel to get a pouch for him. The maid contacted police officers when she suspected drugs were involved.

Officers Gore and Perez located the contraband in the room and, after the suspect entered the room, the officers returned to find the pouch miss-

ing and took Logsdon into custody.

Logsdon, of Antler, Oklahoma, is free on \$100,000 bond on the charges.

Joanna Christine Ortiz, of Winters, was named in an indictment alleging aggravated assault on a peace officer. The indictment stems from her arrest on charges of criminal trespass at the Red Top Pool Hall, on Highway 53 west of Winters.

Sheriff's officers and Winters police officer Tim Dexter were called to the Red Top Pool Hall on June 11, to settle a disturbance. After being told to leave the game room, Ms. Ortiz was placed under arrest. Following her arrest, the indictment alleges she was fighting with officers in the patrol car and bit Deputy Randy West on the arm. Bond for Joanna Ortiz was set at \$20,000. Deputy West was treated and released from Ballinger Memorial Hospital for the bite on his arm.

Three men were named in indictments alleging burglary of a habitation in connection with the burglary of a residence about five miles southwest of Ballinger in which a 9mm semi-automatic weapon was taken.

The three were arrested after sheriff's officers, who were also assisting Concho County authorities on a similar burglary in the area noted a number of similarities in the two break-ins.

Named in the indictments were Alfredo Aguilar, Simon Aguilar, and Jose Aguilar. Bonds were set at \$25,000 for each of the men.

Nathan Adolph Villarreal, of Ballinger, was named in an indictment alleging aggravated assault with serious bodily injury. The indictment followed charges that arose from a family disturbance in which Villarreal is alleged to have struck his wife, Shellie Renee Villarreal, in the head with his fist. Bond, after the indictment, remained at \$10,000.

James Joseph Miller, of Ft. Worth, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance, amphetamine. Miller was arrested by sheriff's deputy Rick Keeling on charges of suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Keeling stopped the car after noting an erratic driving pattern. After the driver was taken into custody, deputy Keeling found a small hand gun and six

clear plastic bags containing a white powder. A field test indicated the substance was amphetamine.

Bond for Miller was set at \$5,000 on the charge after the indictment.

Lana Airhart Hodges was indicted on charges of forgery by passing in connection with a \$24.41 check given to a Ballinger pharmacy. The check was drawn on the account of Marie Airhart of Blackwell, Ms. Hodges' mother.

Bond was set at \$3,500 following the grand jury indictment.

Two felony DWI indictments were also returned by the grand jury. Indicted were Danny Charles Jackson, of Ballinger, and Jose Cesareo Valenzuela, of Abilene. Bond for Jackson was set at \$10,000 and bond for Valenzuela was set at \$5,000 after the indictments were returned.

Commodities to be distributed

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute USDA commodities at the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 601 W. Pierce, Winters, Texas, from 3 to 5 p.m. on July 14, 1988. All eligible persons will receive emergency food assistance without regard to race, sex, political beliefs, age, national origin or handicap. Shut-ins are encouraged to designate an authorized representative to pick up for them. Commodities are distributed on a first come-first serve basis. Volunteers are greatly needed and appreciated to help with this much needed program. Call the Center for more information, 754-4443.

Items expected for distribution this month are corn meal, flour, milk and butter.

The allocation of commodities depends on availability of food items from the United States Dept. of Agriculture. C.T.O., Inc. has no control over the items or quantity that we receive.

Tourney held

The Winters Kajakembo Class traveled to Abilene July 2, 1988, to participate in a tournament held at the Southside YMCA.

Those attending and scoring were: Josh Rains, 1st, Kata, 2nd, Kumite (sparing); Chris Mahan, 3rd, Kata, 2nd, Kumite; Kenyon Black, 2nd, Kata, 1st, Kumite; Linda Rains, 3rd, Kata.

TA MEMBER 1988
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

Published by RyKel Corporation
(USPS 687-220)

915/754-5221 P.O. Box 37 Winters, Texas 79567
Yvonne Thomas, President
Kelley Thomas Craig, Vice-President
Kerry Craig, Managing Editor
Jerre Heathcott, Circulation Manager
Cheryl Grenwelge, Account Executive
Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567
As Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Runnels County, One Year.....\$10.00
In Other Texas Counties, One Year.....\$12.00
Outside Texas, One Year.....\$16.00

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor in writing personally at this office.



Valley Creek at present at Wingate

Valley Creek Ranch was located on this creek.

Poe's corner

by Charlise Poe

Turkey chasing once great sport

Chasing wild turkeys and killing wolves at one time were great sports in this area, according to the memoirs of the late F. M. Cross.

The memoirs indicated that after the Wichita trip, discussed in last week's article, McCoy and Gooch continued to furnish the government with supplies. Cross stayed with them on the Valley Creek Ranch which was six miles from Fort Chadbourne on Oak Creek.

The following stories were taken from his writings:

"I worked on this ranch until I was twenty-one years old, and while there enjoyed life better than any three years of my life. Twice a week I had to kill and deliver a beef at the Fort, and the rest of the time I was on my horse riding over the prairies watching the beef herd and running wolves.

"I was out one morning getting up the work steers, and had another boy with me by the name of J. L. Britton (who was 15 years old, later became Sheriff of Williamson County) when we came upon a wild turkey gobbler, very fat, and set in to catch him on horseback. I had never thought of trying to catch anything that could fly before this time. We took after him, and when we began to crowd upon him he rose and flew about three hundred yards, and when he hit the ground could never rise again, and we ran and

picked him up in a few minutes. After that we would often come upon a bunch of turkeys and chase them. When they got tired and hit the ground we could drive them into a pen like cattle or sheep.

"While out on that ranch we had great sport killing wolves by getting out about fifty yards from the house and making a blind with two dry beef hides. When we killed a beef we took the head and staked it down behind the hides, and sat on the other side of the hides. While the wolves were eating on the head we could shoot them. It could only be done by moonlight.

"The first two years on that ranch we had an old yellow negro woman to cook and wash for the hands. I thought she was the best cook I had ever seen. She often baked a lot of sweet cakes and put them away. At mealtime she set a little pan full on the table, but I sometimes came in between meals, and if she was out after wood or water, I filled my pockets with those cakes. The old girl discovered that someone was making away with her cakes, and thought she would hide them from the thief. She had an idea it was me and it was not a bad idea either.

"At one time a young doctor named Owens was up at the ranch on a visit from his home at Georgetown. He and I were down on the creek fishing one day, and while we were out the

old darkey cooked up a lot of cakes and hid them where she thought no one could find them. When we came in she was down at the creek washing, and we began to hunt for the cakes.

"The house was made of pickets 14 by 35 feet and covered with ducking and had pole rafters. Dr. Owens began to look in every box and trunk for the cakes. After he had come to the conclusion that he couldn't find them, he looked at me and said, "Cross, what are you doing sitting back there and not helping to hunt for those cakes?" and I told him that I had found them. He said, "how have you found anything setting there in that chair?"

"I told him I used to find honey sitting on the ground and watching the bees, and if he would look up at that sock tied to the rafter, with the house flies swarming about it, he might find the cakes were there. He did so, and we got them down and filled our shot pouches full of cakes and lit out for the evening.

"That night the old cook told us if we would let her cakes alone she would give us a pocket full every day, and we compromised with her on her own terms.

"About the time my father moved to Texas, there was a man by the name of Nabors employed by the government to officiate in a treaty of peace with the Southern Comanche Indians. This treaty had the effect of a friendly feeling for several years. They took the chief of the tribe to Washington and while there gave him a photo of the president. The chief's name was Santa Anna, and while I was on the Valley Creek ranch, Colonel Gooch and I were out hunting one evening and found his grave.

We knew it by the photo.

"While this treaty was being made the government was feeding the Indians and they came in bunches of from 50 to 100 at a time and camped at our ranch. They often had an order from the quartermaster for a beef, so all I had to do was to shoot it down and they divided it among themselves.

"There was an old squaw with them who they said was the wife of the great chief Santa Anna, the Indian whose grave Gooch and I had found. The squaw and her squad of some 50 Indians visited that grave every six months, and I can say that I saved the massacre of our boys on the ranch by knowing the wife of that great chief. They had been at my father's house in Bell County before the county had ten families in it, and my mother gave them a good dinner so the old woman thought a great deal of me.

"When the Indians found that their chief's grave was destroyed they became hostile about it. They went to the Fort and complained about it to the commanding officer. He sent a white man who was employed as an interpreter to investigate the matter, and the whole squad of Indians came with him.

"I saw that the Indians were excited. The white man came up to me and told me what the trouble was. I told him that I was one of the party that found the grave, and that we put everything back just as we found it. Though after it was known that the great chief of the Comanche tribe was buried here, the officers and their families came and took off some of the silver plates from his regalia, and sent them back to their friends in the old country. So the interpreter told them what I said about it.

"The wife of the buried chief told the squad of Indians that all was right. My father's kind treatment of those Indians ten years before had served as a shield to us, even after so long a time, and fulfilled the scripture that bread cast upon the water may be gathered up many days hence."

Next: A frightened mule.

O'Dell reunion held

The families of Bennie E. and Ella O'Dell had their family reunion at the Wingate Lions Club on July 2 and 3.

Those attending were: from Winters, Franklin and Chris O'Dell, Sandra Bland, and Blake O'Dell, Evelyn Forester, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Traylor, and Jodie Wearden; from Wingate, Jerry, Vickie, Randy and Amanda Cotter, Larry Phyllis, Trint and Kelley Bearden, Benny and Clarice O'Dell, Steven and Martha O'Dell, Jeff, Zanette, Cody and Shanna O'Dell, Clay, Lacy and Kacey O'Dell, Pam Kothmann, Douglas and Oma Lee Overman, Garland and Tommie O'Dell and Melia Rogers; from Abilene were, Mark, Roxanne, and Kristene Roe, Franklin O'Dell, Jr., James, Mary, J. J. and Benjamin Broyles; from other parts of the country were, James, Mona and Justin Lange from Andrews; Eddie and Jack Roe, Haysville, Kansas; and Virgil, Jan and Cherie Blackmon, Westfork, Arkansas.

Keep up with the latest happenings in the Winters area. Subscribe to the Enterprise.

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

There are two things some people never seem to get—all they want and all they deserve.

We express our sympathy to the Norval Alexander families due to the death of Norval's sister, Violet Archer, 69, of Glendale, California on June 17, she was well known in these parts.

While Bro. Oscar Fanning is on his vacation Bro. Melvin Byrd of Wingate was the fill-in at the Hopewell Church services Sunday. Was glad to see Amber Fuller of Coleman and L. C. Fuller in church.

Bro. Melvin Byrd of Wingate enjoyed his 74th birthday dinner in the home of Dee and Sam Faubion Sunday. Paula, Ken, Dee Bnea Baker, Haley and Cone Robinson also attended.

The Ken Bakers spent Monday night with Chuck and Nancy Baker and James and Rosa and Charlie Baker with a lot of fireworks. On Saturday Don Rogers, Winters, come and helped work on their TV while his family was out of town.

Those enjoying the outing with Steve and Jan Grissom at the cabin on Lake Whitney Sunday night were Adeline Grissom, Wanda, John and Joe Riley Sims, Katherine Thomas, Dallas, Phyllis, Von, Jeff and Jenifer Byrd of Abilene and Glen Awalt. While there they got to talk with Ben and Viola Odom.

Spending Saturday with Sue Campbell in Winters were, Nila and Therin Osborne, the Leroy McCallian family of Houston, Grandma McCallian, Karen, Wesley, John and Stefanie McCallian of Wingate. On Friday night they all had supper in Wingate with the Wesley McCallians.

Most all the Walter Jacob's families attended the wedding of Doyle Wieshuhn (a nephew) and Caralee Melton in Wall and the reception in San Angelo on Friday. On Saturday night, Margie and Walter Jacob visited her mom, Mrs. Michalewicz, afterward went out to Annie and Charlie Dankworths and played 42.

Father's Day Visitors at Wilmeth

Those visiting at Wilmeth Baptist Father's Day services were: Sylvia Wilson of Winters, and four grandchildren, Sam, Robin, Amber and Bob Isbell of Houston, Darlene (Broadstreet) Skelton of Bowie, W. B. Landford of Austin, Jessica Kee, Cindy Gregg, and Jimmy Kimbro, grandchildren of Mickey Low Orrell. Also attending was Kerr and Traca Broadstreet, daughter Crystal, and son Dallas of Desoto, Mike Mahan's

Scott Lancaster receives degree

Scott H. Lancaster of Winters received a bachelor's degree in biomedical science with the honor of Magna Cum Laude at Texas A&M University's 1988 spring commencement exercises.

A total of 3,103 degrees were awarded, including 2,566 bachelor's, 425 master's and 112 doctorates.

Ray, Sherry and Amanda Cooper, Abilene, spent the 4th with Pat and Earl. Becky and Elwood Brown came later.

On Friday Harvey Mae Faubion's niece, Mary Helen, and her husband, Pete, and two kids, Jennifer and Paul of Denver, Colorado, came for a visit.

Lawan and Coleman Foreman attended his Aunt Golda and Uncle Thomas Foreman's 50th anniversary Sunday in the Comanche Community Center. The Foremans have two children and three grandchildren.

Lawan and Coleman and all his sisters and brothers and spouses all ate at a cafeteria and visited. They were Imogene and Wayne Rutland, Ilena Canion, Ft. Worth, Wayne and Eric Foreman of Arlington, Weldon and Lawonda Foreman of Hobbs, New Mexico, Deulla and James Nowell, Abilene, aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foreman and son of Dallas. Afterward they attended the anniversary celebration.

Dusty Alexander, grandson, has returned to his Tuscon, Arizona home after several weeks here with Helen and Norval Alexander. His sister, Brandi and brother Casey will spend the remainder of summer.

Celebrating their 4th holiday in the Bradley Pape home were her son, Lee Ueckert of Houston, daughters, Debbie Conroy, Fairfield, Elaine Kennedy and Duaine Jacobs of Houston, her mother, Leona Hicks of Winters. Lark Conroy has been here several weeks.

Selma and Hazel Dietz attended the Martin reunion in Colorado City last Sunday, around 70 attended, all but one from Texas, one family from Mississippi.

I enjoyed the fish supper Friday night with Sisie and Bob Alexander in Winters.

R. C. and Darrell Kurtz moved Marie Kurtz stock home Thursday. Betty and Marvin Gray and Marie were out at the cemetery Sunday. Raymond Ambrecht and I visited during the week.

Card of Thanks

Thank you to everyone who helped my family and myself during my recent surgery and hospital stay. Thank you for the flowers, food, cards, and phone calls. A special thank you to Mildred DeBerry for talking all the way to Abilene.

Sincerely
Zanette O'Dell

Read the Classifieds

HEIDENHEIMER'S

July Savings Sale

<p>Shoes for the entire family per 1/3 to below 1/2 pr.</p> <p>Men's Straw Hats Haggard Pants S.S. Western & Arrow Dress Shirts 20% Off</p> <p>Rack of Tops, Shorts Skirts, Dresses 1/2 Off</p>	<p>Kitchen Towels \$1.29 ea.</p> <p>package of Wash Cloths 99¢</p> <p>Haggard & Warren Sewell Suits 20% Off</p>
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Rack of Girl's & Ladies' Texsheen and Carol
all Playtex items of Lingerie
20% Off

Many more items on Sale

YOUR BANK

By Jerry Palen

"And I'll bet this is where you fell asleep!"

If You Are Too Tired To Come Into The Bank..Use Our Handy Drive-In Facility! We Can Handle Most All Banking Transactions While You Enjoy The Comfort Of Your Auto!

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Your Full Service Community Bank!

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USDA sets hearing on proposals to amend federal milk orders

The U.S. Department of Agriculture today, June 15, announced a public hearing will begin at 9 a.m. on July 19 at the Holiday Inn, Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport South, Irving, Texas, where dairy farmers, milk dealers, and consumers are invited to testify on proposals to amend the Texas and Southwest Plains federal milk marketing orders.

J. Patrick Boyle, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the hearing was requested by three cooperative associations—Associated Milk Producers, Inc., Mid-America Dairymen Inc., and southern Milk Sales Inc.—which represent a substantial number of dairy farmers supplying the markets. The main order of business at the hearing will be testimony on proposals to revise definitions of "producer-handler" in the two orders, said

Boyle. Boyle said that producer-handlers, plant operators who process milk primarily from their own dairy herds, currently are exempt from the pricing and pooling regulations of the two orders. The proposals would establish certain conditions that a producer-handler would have to meet if his or her dairy farm is larger than an "average farm"—one that produces 150,000 pounds annually in the Texas order, and 100,000 pounds under the Southwest Plains order. The cooperatives state these revised definitions of "producer-handler" are needed because some individuals are adjusting their plan and farm operations in ways to qualify them as producer-handlers. Thus they may become exempt from pooling and pricing under the order. The cooperatives claim that these larger dairying operations would then have an

Helping elders make a move

Families can reduce the stress of relocation by acquainting elders with their new environment before they move into a nursing home or retirement center.

According to Dr. Judith Warren, a gerontology specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, various types of orientation advantage over fully regulated handlers and producers. The hearing notice will be published in the June 16 Federal Register. Copies are available from Chapman E. Dunham, market administrator, P.O. Box 110939, Carrollton, Texas 75011-0939, or Richard E. Arnold, market administrator, P.O. Box 701440, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74170-1440, or from USDA, AMS, Dairy Division, Order Formulation Branch, RM 2968-S, P.O. Box 96456, Washington, D.C. 20090-6456.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, July 7, 1988 3

will enhance the elder's sense of familiarity and control over the move.

"Visiting the facility and meeting the staff are the best means of orientation, but are often impractical for the frail elderly, she said. "Some facilities have slide presentations or even scale models that families can take home to show to the elder. Or you may want to take your own slides or snapshots of different rooms to help the elder visually walk-through the new environment," said Warren.

"The facility may also have orientation or promotional materials that contain simplified line drawing of the buildings and photos of the key rooms, such as the dining area, main office or crafts room," she said.

"Certainly, the willingness of center staff to provide a tour for new residents and the quality of their orientation materials are points to consider in selecting a facility," said the gerontologist. Warren said a feeling of being

more in control of the move will occur if the older person can select his or her own room from those available and help choose what date and time the move will take place.

"Elders also need input into how the move will occur, including what furniture and decorations they will bring, how the room will be arranged and who will help with the move," she said.

"Enhancing familiarity and control won't eliminate all relocation stress," said the gerontologist. "But orienting elders to their new home increases their confidence in their ability to find their way in unfamiliar surroundings."

According to Dr. Warren, "building confidence in way-finding may influence whether elders will come out of their rooms, meet new friends and engage in activities which lead to healthy adjustment."

She said research conducted at the University of Wisconsin also indicates that feelings of

control and familiarity in new surroundings reduces elders' mortality and sickness rates during the critical transition period.

Dear Betty Crocker

Q. Why do recipes such as quiche call for just a pinch of nutmeg?

V. P. and V. Fort Atkinson, WI

A. Even a little nutmeg adds its fragrant sweetness and a touch of color to egg dishes, casseroles, beverages, cookies, cakes, sauces, vegetables and breads.

Q. Are salted and unsalted butter interchangeable? Does the salt need to be adjusted in a recipe?

M. G. L. Fairmont, MN

A. The two butters are interchangeable in most recipes and there's no need to adjust salt. However, puff pastry recipes have been shown to perform better with unsalted butter.

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FOR SALE

NEW & USED PICKUP TOOL BOXES & HEADACHE RACKS CHROME & PAINTED. D & H PALLET CO. Winters, Texas. 754-2022. If no answer call 754-4466 for appointments.

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HONDA: 3-wheeler for sale. Call 754-4928 or 754-5352.

FOR SALE: Good older chestnut mare. Has Play Day experience. Call 754-4568 or 754-4120 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: We still have wooden tables and stools. Used electric and gas stove, also refrigerator and several other items for sale. Call 754-4984 or come by Holloway's Video Store.

FOR SALE: Adjust-A-Bar Tow Bars for sale \$88 plus tax. Carl Grenwelle Texaco, 903 N. Main, Winters.

PIANO FOR SALE: WANTED responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager at 1-800-447-4266.

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NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: S. Penny Lane, brick, central H/A, curbed & paved. Dead end street. Call K.W. Cook, 754-4719.

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FOR SALE: 4-5 BR, 2 1/2 B, central H/A, large trees, large storage shed, water well. Just outside city limits. Call 754-4016 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE: Call for appointment after 5 p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends 754-5073.

NEW LISTING FOR SALE: 26 acres—minerals—2 tanks—30X50 metal barn—old barn and lots—older trailer house—trees, Bradshaw, Only \$26,000. L.M. Properties, Jean Shirley, Phone 554-7889 days or 583-2235 nights.

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Ralph Lloyd residence and business building 102 S. Main Street. Contact Mrs. Raymond Lloyd 754-4971, 506 West State Street. 7-11c

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom corner home at 301 Wood Street. 2 lots, 8 pecan trees and cellar. For appointment call Rhuenell Poe at 754-5468.

FOR RENT

NOTICE! NOTICE! The Winters Housing Authority has always accepted single elderly handicapped or disabled qualified tenants and we will continue to do so. However, as of June 14, 1988 we will now accept and place single non-elderly, non-handicapped and non-disabled qualified applicants. Apply in person at 300 N. Grant, Winters, or call 754-4232 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Equal Opportunity Housing.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF WINTERS NEEDY APARTMENTS: has vacant 2 BR, apartments, available NOW, to qualified applicants. Apply in person at 300 N. Grant, Winters, Monday thru Friday 8-3. Equal Opportunity Housing.

COUNTRY APARTMENT: Single person or couple. No children or pets. Call 754-5093.

FOR RENT: 1 BR apt. with utilities paid. Also 3 BR house. Call 754-4286.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF WINTERS: has vacant 1-2 & 3 bedroom apartments available immediately to qualified applicants. Apply in person at 300 N. Grant, Winters, Monday thru Friday 8-3. Equal Opportunity Housing.

FOR RENT: 2 BR apartment for rent. Call Halley Sims 754-4883.

FOR RENT: Partly furnished 3 bedroom house. \$200 per month located at 207 Tinkle. Call 572-3784.

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EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 EXT. A8997.

Super Clean caring nursing home in Winters desires 1 fulltime and 1 part-time LVN to associate with us for commitment to quality care giving. Contact Glenda Graham, DON, at 915/754-4566. \$6.25 per hour to start. Benefits available. Will accommodate RN student if desirable.

Government Jobs \$15,400 - \$72,500 Now Hiring. Excellent benefits. Call 504-649-7922 Ext J-8997.

The Wingle School needs a custodian. Interested persons should contact the school at 743-6540 any week day between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to schedule an interview.

The Wingle School needs a cafeteria assistant. Anyone interested in this job should contact the school at 743-6540 any week day between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. for further information.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Earn \$8 to \$30 per hour. Now hiring ladies to introduce House of Lloyd's new super party plan. No investment. No collecting or delivery. Call 365-5474.

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SCRAP IRON: copper — brass — Auto — Tractors — Machinery — Engines — Motors — Radiators, BALLINGER SALVAGE, PINE ST. SALVAGE, Abilene.

WANTED QUAIL HUNTING LEASE: R. W. Newland, 104 Sunny Lane, Gatesville, Texas 76528 or call 817-865-7779.

REGISTERED CARE: have immediate openings. \$7 per day 1 child, \$11 for two children. Please contact Teresa 754-5010.

AGRICULTURE

SAVE FREIGHT AND TIME: Brunson Feed Mill, Ballinger, has many of your native grass seed in stock for your CRP Acreage. We have approved grass drills and charge a reasonable fee for sowing. 709 Sealy, Ballinger, Texas, 365-2419.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: 3 Suffolk yearling rams for sale. Call daytime, 365-2618 -nighttime, 786-2642.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

STORAGE UNITS: For rent, also parts and repairs on washer & dryers. Rebuilt washers & clothes dryers for sale. Garland Crouch, telephone 754-4712 in the afternoons, or 504 Enterprise Street, Winters.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR: Push mowers, tillers, edgers, tune-up, complete overhaul. J. P. Drake, 209 Circle Drive, Winters, Texas 754-4804.

MOVING SALE: 408 N. Melwood, Friday & Saturday, July 8-9, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Evaporative air conditioner, dresser, odds & ends.

FOR SALE: Lots of girls and adult clothes, shoes and misc. Friday July 8th, 7:30 - 9:10. 107 Belair.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 205 E. Parsonage, July 8th, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. T.V. stand, crocheted bedspread, lots of material, oval quilts, frames, and table. Good shade, come and see.

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: The Sorrells, Hamiltons, Sowers, Shippis, and Sherrys, Friday and Saturday, July 8-9, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Furniture, men, women, and kids clothes, exercise bike, exercise trampoline, ect. Old Dunn's Store, Hwy. 53, Wingate.

FOR SALE: Saturday 9-3, 212 W. Roberts, kingsize waterbed, carseat, carpet, small appliances, kids clothes, high chair, misc.

CARPOR SALE: July 8 & 9, Friday and Saturday, 9-5. 504 Enterprise (between E. Pierce & Trueett). Linens for bed and bath, dishes, toys, clothes for the family, and boat & trailer.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9-3, 212 W. Roberts, kingsize waterbed, carseat, carpet, small appliances, kids clothes, high chair, misc.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: 811 Reeves Addition, Friday, July 8, Starts at 9:00 a.m. till and Saturday July 9.

MOVING SALE: 408 N. Melwood, Friday & Saturday, July 8-9, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Evaporative air conditioner, dresser, odds & ends.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOLLOWAY'S VIDEO: Video Nintendo Games \$1.25 Monday thru Thursday, Friday and Saturday \$2.50. New Movies weekly. Hours—11 a.m.—8 p.m. Friday & Saturday open later. Phone 754-4984.

WE BUY ALUMINUM CANS: 38¢ per pound, also copper and brass. Every Tuesday 12 noon to 2 p.m. at Peoples National Bank Parking lot, Larado Metals.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). (July 7, 1988)

Two years ago Christine Carr noticed a dark spot on the right side of her leg.

"Almost overnight I noticed it. But I'm sure it had been there for eight or nine months. It was dark, oblong, rough and uneven in its layering," described the fair-skinned, redheaded Carr of her mysterious growth.

A biopsy at the Anderson Cancer Center revealed malignant melanoma, a

dangerous type of skin cancer.

While a relatively rare disease, melanoma is increasing at a rate of 3.4 percent a year. The American Cancer Society estimates that melanoma will strike 27,000 Americans this year.

Melanoma can be successfully treated with surgery if detected early, but can be deadly if it spreads to the lymph nodes or other organs in the body.

Doctors at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center are studying new treatment options for patients with early and advanced melanoma

and note that the results seem encouraging.

Patients with early melanoma of one millimeter or less in thickness are benefiting from conservative surgery that doesn't require skin grafts or leave them with large disfiguring scars.

"The advantage of doing conservative surgery is that we can achieve a much more pleasing cosmetic scar," explained Dr. Eva Singletary, chief of the melanoma section at M.D. Anderson. "And if we can do that and still have the same survival rates, then of course, the patient prefers not to have the more radical surgery common several years ago."

Clinical studies in immunotherapy also are showing promise over traditional chemotherapy for patients with advanced melanoma. One of these involves a vaccine, which appears to boost the body's defenses against the invading

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

R&H Investments, 7400 Blanco Rd., San Antonio, TX 78216 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Fry Formation Pitchford Lease, Well Number 4. The proposed disposal well is located 4 mi. NW of Norton in the Pearl Valley Field, in Runnels County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4502 to 4504 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

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Melanoma can be treated if found early

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—NOTICE— NORTH RUNNELS WATER SUPPLY CORPORATION CUSTOMERS

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has adopted requirements that all public water systems notify their customers about lead exposure. This notification is intended to educate and inform consumers on this issue in light of the fact that your drinking water may be a potential source of lead exposure. This is being done even though your water system is not in violation of the current standard. There are also other potential sources of lead contamination in the environment.

The following specific language is required by EPA in this notice:

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (PPM). Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.

The Average level of lead found in the water delivered to your home's service connection by North Runnels Water Supply Corporation is less than 0.020 parts per million which is below Health Department's 0.500 standard. All of North Runnels Water Supply Corporation water mains consist of PVC pipe.

Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water is not in violation of the current standard.

EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain; kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

- 1. if your home or water system has lead pipes, or
- 2. if your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and
- if the home is less than five years old or
- if you have soft or acidic water, or
- if water sits in the pipes for several hours

Ways to avoid potential lead exposure are to "flush" faucets before use and to use cold water for drinking and cooking. You may wish to have your home tap water tested for lead content by a competent laboratory. You may also wish to check to see of lead pipes, solder, or flux were used in your home plumbing.

For additional information contact: Perry Poe, Manager, North Runnels Water Supply Corporation, 915-754-5000 (June 30, July 7, 14)

Patients with early melanoma of one millimeter or less in thickness are benefiting from conservative surgery that doesn't require skin grafts or leave them with large disfiguring scars.

"The advantage of doing conservative surgery is that we can achieve a much more pleasing cosmetic scar," explained Dr. Eva Singletary, chief of the melanoma section at M.D. Anderson. "And if we can do that and still have the same survival rates, then of course, the patient prefers not to have the more radical surgery common several years ago."

Clinical studies in immunotherapy also are showing promise over traditional chemotherapy for patients with advanced melanoma. One of these involves a vaccine, which appears to boost the body's defenses against the invading

cell.

"Chemotherapy hasn't been that successful for patients whose cancer has spread to their lymph nodes, so we are encouraged by this vaccine. We think trying to get the person's own body acting as a war front against melanoma would be a better treatment than chemotherapy," said Dr. Singletary.

However, a study involving a combination of drugs and another study, using Interleukin-2, a synthetic hormone that boosts the body's immune system, are showing successes in clinical studies.

In the meantime, Dr. Singletary noted that evidence is strong that the sun is the culprit in many melanoma cases. The best defense is still to avoid excessive exposure to the sun by wearing protective clothing and sun block.

Any change in color or size in a mole or patch of skin should require a visit to a doctor.

Research shows that melanoma occurs more often in middle-aged people than in younger people, indicating that melanoma takes years to develop.

Carr was lucky. Her melanoma was caught early and today she has only a small scar to remind her of the dangers of the sun.

"I'm just more cautious now. We all have to be," she said.

Dear Betty Crocker

Q. How much quick-cooking tapioca or cornstarch substitutes for flour when thickening sauces?

A. H. Alma, WI

A. For 2 tablespoons of flour, substitute 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca or 1 tablespoon cornstarch.

Q. What prevents an angel food cake from cracking and over-browning?

P. L. Westport, VA

A. Cracking is characteristic for angel food cakes. To lightly brown cake, place it on bottom rack. Be certain the oven controls are accurate and not too hot.

Tip of the Week

For salad croutons, saute bread cubes in a skillet or brown in oven. Then drop hot croutons in a paper bag along with crushed, dried herbs to taste, paprika and a few tablespoons of Parmesan cheese.



TIRES operated Out-Of-Balance can cause annoying vehicle vibration and irregular tire wear such as cupping or flat spots, etc.

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754-4940

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WINTERS FUNERAL HOME

Insurance and Markers 24 Hour Service 754-4529

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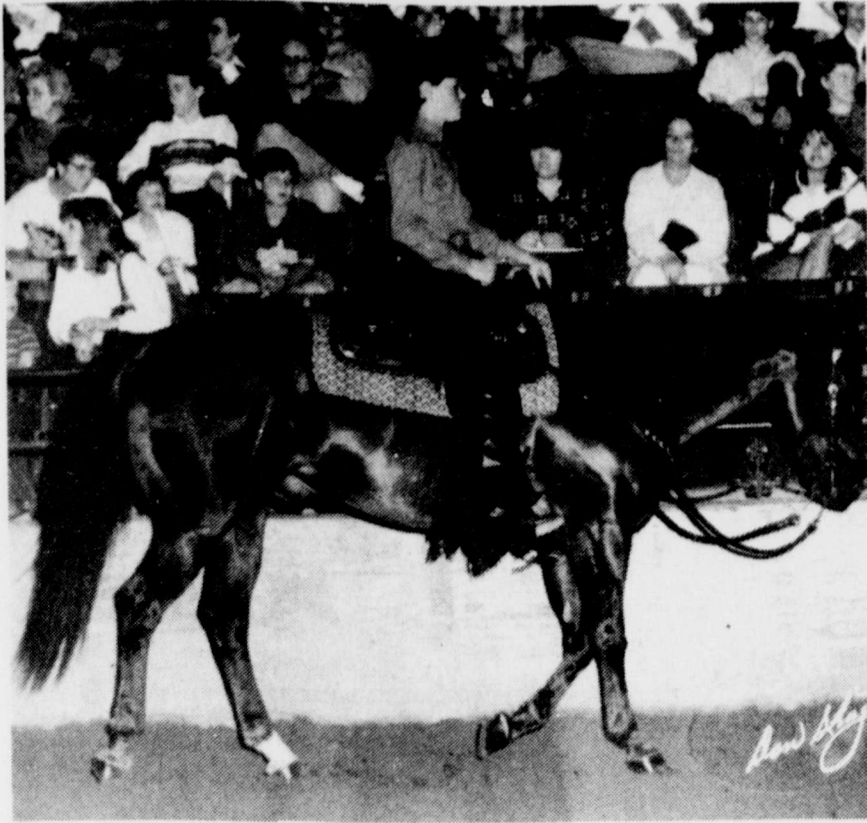
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UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE

754-5128 100 West Dale

<p>NEW LISTING: 2 story 3 BR, 1 B, w/aprt. at back, mid 20's.</p> <p>COMMERCIAL: 2 acres FM 53, small down & take up payment</p> <p>NEW LISTING: 2 BR, 1 B, real clean, mid 20's.</p> <p>OLDER TYPE: 3 BR, 1 B, very neat and clean.</p> <p>4 ACRES: almost new house, 3 BR, 2 B.</p> <p>PRICE REDUCED: 3 BR, 2 B, brick on corner lot.</p> <p>LOTS OF AMENITIES: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, on corner lot, mid 40's.</p> <p>VERY NICE: 2 BR, 1 B, H/A, mid 20's.</p> <p>CORNER LOT: 3 BR, 1 B, workshop mid 30's.</p> <p>WEST DALE: 2 BR, 1 B, double c/p, low teens.</p> <p>INCOME PROPERTY: 3 BR, 2 B, w/2 opts. at back.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING: Country living, A-frame, 3 BR, 2 B.</p> <p>NEW LISTING: House to be moved, 4 rooms and bath, \$2,000.</p> <p>VERY NICE: 3 or 4 BR, 1 B, on 23 acres at Wilmethe, Mid 30's.</p> <p>MAIN STREET: 3 BR, 1 B, brick, central air, double cp.</p> <p>SUPER CONDITION: 3 BR, 2 B, mid 30's.</p> <p>NEAR SCHOOL: 3BR, 2 B, chain link fence.</p> <p>LOVELY FAMILY HOME: 3 BR, 2 B, w/pool</p> <p>PENNY LANE: 3 BR, 2 B, central H/A, priced right.</p> <p>OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER: on 3BR, 2 B, H/A.</p> <p>VERY NEAT: 2 BR, 1 B, near downtown low 20's.</p> <p>WOOD STREET: 3 BR, 2 B, brick, low 30's.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING: Best location, 3 BR, 2 B, lots of shade trees.</p> <p>NEW LISTING: 3 BR, 1 B, very clean.</p> <p>LOTS: Residential & commercial lots, call for locations.</p> <p>OWNER FINANCE: 142 acres, east of town, price reduced.</p> <p>PRICE DROPPED: Two story, 4 BR, 1 1/2 B, on 1 acre.</p> <p>DRASCO ROAD: 3 BR, 2 1/2 B, brick, 1 acre W/satellite.</p> <p>PRICE REDUCED: 3 BR, 1 B, w/fireplace, mid teens.</p> <p>PARK LANE: 3 BR, 2 B, brick, workshop/garage.</p> <p>48 ACRES: w/lg. creek & pecan orchard, hreek & barns.</p> <p>ALMOST NEW: 2 BR, 2 B, w/51 acres, oil well.</p> <p>SPACIOUS OLDER: home, 3 BR, 2 B, H/A, on corner lot.</p> <p>CLOSE IN: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, brick.</p>
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Shane R. Carr, chief of the



Shane Rice

Shane Rice to compete at horse show

Quarter Horse enthusiast Shane Rice of Winters will be competing at the 17th Annual American Junior Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show and Convention in Tulsa, Oklahoma, July 31-August 6.

Rice will be among 1,300 youths, ages 19 and under, from the United States, Canada and Australia, participating in the show. He will compete with his American Quarter Horse Dyna Jolly Bar, a 9 year old Sorrel gelding in trail.

The AJQHA World Championship Show is an invitational event for top exhibitors, so competition promises to be intense and exciting! Only youths who have earned a predetermined number of points in competition between May 1, 1987, and April 30, 1988 plus two entries from each affiliated state junior Quarter Horse association will be eligible to vie for the 28 AJQHA World Championship and prizes.

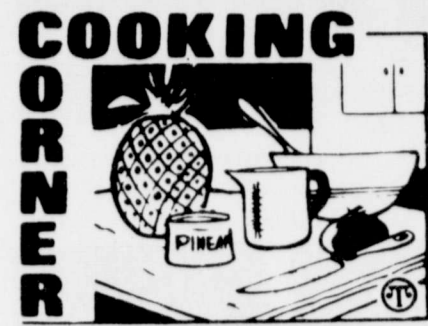
The 1988 World Show is sponsored by Levi Strauss & Co. which will provide support for promotions and expenses ranging from fairgrounds rental to youth social activities. Highlights of the show will air this fall on the "America's Horse" television series on the Nashville Network.

Showing horses is the week's major activity, but also on the agenda are the AJQHA Convention, Sunday, July 31; the AJQHA Speech Contest Tuesday, August 2; and the 10th Annual AJQHA World Championship Judging Contest, Wednesday, August 3. During the convention state delegates will conduct AJQHA business and elect six national officers to represent the 8,700 members of AJQHA, the world's largest youth horse organization. The World Championship Judging Contest will include more than 100 AJQHA, 4-H, and Future Farmers of America horse judging team

members, and the AJQHA Speech Contest is a new competition with two \$500 scholarship prizes.

Aside from business and competition, Show Week offers social activities and an Exposition and Trade Show featuring numerous equine-related products and services. The American Quarter Horse Association will have a booth at the Exposition, where individuals may request performance and race records on registered Quarter Horses.

Rice is the 14 year old son of Sharon Rice of Winters and is a freshman at Winters High School.



Curried Turkey Salad

- 2 cans (8 oz. each) Dole Crushed Pineapple
- 2 cups cooked chopped turkey
- 1/2 cup shredded carrots
- 1/3 cup sliced celery
- 1/3 cup green onion
- 1/3 cup diced green bell pepper
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt

Drain pineapple. Combine pineapple, turkey, carrots, celery, green onion, green pepper and raisins. Combine mayonnaise, curry powder and garlic salt; stir into salad ingredients. Makes 4 salads or 6 sandwiches.

*For more terrific pineapple recipes, write to Dole Pineapple, Dept. QEM, P.O. Box 7758, San Francisco, CA 94120. Courtesy Dole**

This is your newspaper, make it a good one. Turn in your news by noon on Tuesday.



Shay Lynn Simpson Shay Simpson is award winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Shay Lynn Simpson has been named a United States National Award winner in Honor Roll.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than 10% of all American high school students.

Shay Simpson, who attends Stephenville High School was nominated for this National Award by Mrs. June Vissotzky, an art and history teacher at the school.

Shay Lynn Simpson will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly United States Achievement Academy award winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, en-

Conservation tillage

According to Melinda Harris, Soil Conservationist in Ballinger, one important practice that can be used to conserve our soil and water resources is conservation tillage. In Texas conservation tillage has been used successfully on grain and forage sorghums, small grains, soybeans, cotton corn and other crops.

Conservation tillage operation ranges from limited tillage to no-till. It can be used on dry land as well on irrigated land. Limited tillage is combining tillage operations to make as few trips over the land as needed to produce a crop, and no-till is planting crops directly into the stubble of the previous crop.

Conservation tillage has many benefits. Because fewer tillage operations are needed fuel, labor and other production cost can be greatly reduced. Also by leaving the stubble on top of the soil water intake is increased and water runoff is decreased. The trapped water is saved allowing more production in dryer years. Perhaps one of the most important benefit from conservation tillage is reduced soil erosion. Researchers have found that switching to conservation tillage decreases erosion up to 95%.

Conservation tillage provides cover and food for wildlife. Stalks, leaves and seeds left on the soil surface benefit pheasant, dove, turkey, quail and other wildlife. Other benefits are improved soil tilth and improved nutrient cycling.

Before installing a conservation tillage system, it is sometimes good to chisel land with poor structure. This will loosen the soil breaking up impervious layers such as hardpans and plowpans which sometimes exist if the soil has been plowed or grazed when wet. Once conservation tillage is in practice on the land the trips

over the field are greatly reduced so these conditions are less likely to occur.

Farm equipment has to be adapted to provide proper seed placement. Some farmers buy equipment designed for conservation tillage. Others adapt equipment by mounting flex planters coulters and packer wheels on double and triple tool bar arrangements. Grain drills also can be used to plant row or drilled crops in residues.

One problem that has come to farmers attention is that the use of chemicals must be increased to control weeds and pest. Rotating crops is the most economically effective way of weed control available to farmers. Fields with summer annual weed problems should be rotated to a crop which will control or eliminate weeds. For example plant small grain in the fall to control johnsongrass. After the small grain is harvested in the spring, johnsongrass can be controlled with tillage or herbicide. Fields with winter annual weeds that may be difficult to control in winter wheat should be rotated to spring or summer planted crops.

Conservation tillage saves time, increases net profit, conserves moisture and reduces erosion. It has been called one of our states most critically needed practices. Conservation tillage along with other good management and conservation practices can make farming more profitable and at the same time preserve the land for future generations.

For more information contact the Soil Conservation Service in your county.

Job Printing

We have a modern computer for typesetting your invoices, order forms, stationery, note pads, envelopes, receipts, and other business forms. Offset and letterpress. See us for all your printing needs.

The Winters Enterprise

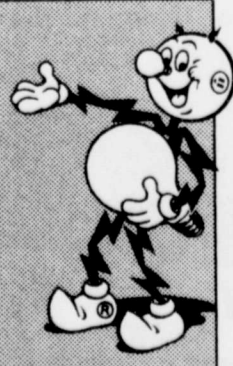
Light up your corner of the world with a Guard-Lite from WTU.

Guard-Lites supply light in a number of areas...

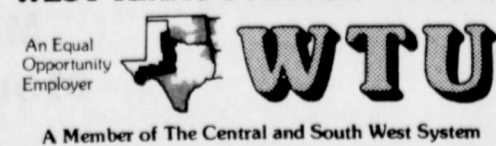
- around the house near driveways, entryways and backyards,
- near apartment buildings,
- in parks and alleys,
- on the farm, and
- around businesses and parking lots.

Guard-Lites automatically come on at dusk and turn off at dawn. For one small monthly fee, WTU will install, maintain, and provide bulb replacement. You can choose from four sizes of Guard-Lites, one that will best fit your needs.

To find out more about lighting your corner of the world, contact your local WTU office for a free Guard-Lite brochure.



WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



Serving you with dependable electrical energy from the Red River to the Rio Grande.

West Dale Grocery & Mkt.

Open 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 7 - 7 Sun.

Prices Good Wed. July 6 thru Mon. July 11

Boneless Chuck	\$1 69	lb.	Gooch German Sausage	12-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Roast	\$1 69	lb.	Beans, Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad	99¢ Pint	
Extra Lean Ground Chuck	\$1 69	lb.	Dr Pepper	6-Pack Cans	\$1 49
Gooch 12-oz. Pkg. Franks	89¢		Armour Bologna	\$1 69	lb.
Eckrich Chopped Ham	\$1 69	lb.	Russet Potatoes	10-lb. Bag	99¢
Boston Butt Pork Steak	\$1 59	lb.	Bananas	3 lbs. for	\$1
Hot Bar-B-Que Sandwich	99¢	Plus Tax			
Extra Lean Beef Cutlets	\$2 29	lb.			
FREEZER PACK					
\$32	\$32	\$32	\$55		
10-lb. Fryers	4-lb. Pork Chops	6-lb. Pork Steak	10-lb. Boneless Sirloin		
8-lb. Pork Steak	6-lb. Fryers	6-lb. Fryers	7-lb. Ground Meat		
8-lb. Ground Meat	5-lb. Ground Meat	5-lb. Ground Meat	5-lb. Round Steak		
	4-lb. Cutlets	4-lb. Cutlets	6-lb. Fryers		
\$88	\$88	\$55	\$55		
9-lb. Ground Meat	15-lb. Ground Meat	9-lb. Pork Steak	9-lb. Roast		
10-lb. Fryers	10-lb. Pork Steak	9-lb. Ground Meat	9-lb. Ground Meat		
8-lb. Pork Chops	10-lb. Fryers	10-lb. Fryers	10-lb. Fryers		
6-lb. Cutlets	9-lb. Roast	7-lb. Cutlets	10-lb. Fryers		
7-lb. Round Steak	8-lb. Cutlets		5-lb. Cutlets		
6-lb. Roast					



1st Place winners

John Morris Edwards, Justin Minzenmeyer, Charlie Burton-Grand Champion, Tony Walden-Best Design



2nd Place winners

Travis Hanson, Greg Evans, Wayne Heidenheimer, Dean Evans

Do the big guys get all the benefits?

Dear Commissioner Nabers: It seems to me that government is serving only big business in Texas. Is that because only big businesses can afford to contribute to politicians? If that is true I'm angry. If it's not true, how do us little guys get more attention and assistance?

B. T. Fort Worth, Texas
Dear B. T.: State government in Texas should certainly not be serving only big business. Texas is very much a small business state in that over 93% of all our businesses employ fewer than fifty employees. Analysts agree that the majority of all job growth will continue to occur in small businesses rather than in large corporations. Small businesses will lead the way to our economic recovery and they need to be assisted as much as possible by state government.

While political contributions cannot be completely discounted they seldom play as evil a role as many think. It is my sincere opinion that government functions for those that use the system. Lawmakers and decision makers are best able to stay in touch with those they serve when there is regular contact. If an agency of government is not responding to you, someone needs to be advised. Let your State Representative or State Senator assist you. If you feel the laws being made are hurting your industry you should be establishing communication about that also.

Simply stated, state government belongs to the people and its sole purpose is to serve. Get involved and get results—that's really all it takes!

Dear Commissioner Nabers: I am caught between two emotions! First of all I appreciate the fact that you and your staff took the time and effort to send me the recent memo on AIDS in the Workplace. I know it's a problem for our state. But, if the cost of that mailing had anything to do with my recent tax increase—I'm angry! What can you tell me?

E. G. Houston, Texas
Dear E. G.: the issue of AIDS is definitely a problem in this state and people do need to be informed. But let me hasten to assure you that the memo's printing and mailing costs had absolutely nothing to do with recent tax increases.

I want you to understand that the AIDS memo was made possible by the use of federal educational funds that, if not used, would go to some other state. There is no connection between these monies and the fund from which the unemployment benefits are paid. Thanks for writing—it had not occurred to me but others might also be thinking the same thing.

Ms. Nabers represents 336,000 employers throughout

Texas. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at Texas Business Today, 614 Texas Employment Commission Building, 15th and Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas 78778.

Local families can take in Europe for a year

Imagine being able to absorb the culture of a foreign country for a whole year without ever having to leave home. That's exactly what the ASSE Student Exchange Program offers local families who want to host an outstanding teenager from abroad.

Having an European or Australian youngster become part of the family for an academic year gives everyone in the house the opportunity to learn more about themselves and the world they live in.

ASSE teenagers are outstanding students from Europe, Australia and all points in-between. They're motivated 15-18 year olds who want to become part of an American household, which means they pitch in on everything from chores to family discussions. They're also enthusiastic about sharing the culture and customs of their own homeland. And although most ASSE kids are fluent in English, they love to help teach their own language to their American Family. And what better way to learn?

Host families also gain a new perspective on their own way of life. Parents and kids alike come to appreciate lots of things they've probably taken for granted. Like all the TV channels they have to choose from (not to mention MTV) plus all the great things to buy in our consumer wonderland.

The ASSE exchange program only lasts ten months but host families discover the special relationships they build go on forever. "I have a daughter from Finland, a daughter from Germany, and a son from Sweden. Two daughters and a son, plus three whole new families we get to visit when we go overseas" (Guinn Sweet, Weatherford, Texas.) "From our one ASSE exchange student we got a whole new family overseas." (Kim Kirkaby, New Orleans, Louisiana.)

If you want to give your family a foreign accent for a year and even a lifetime, contact ASSE local Representative: Carroll Draper, Route 2, Box 216-CC, Early, Texas 76801, 915/643-2476 or call Collect: Area Coordinator, Ingallil Toles 818/599-0686.



Changing Tires

Travis Hanson and Pit Crew



3rd Place Winners

Presiliano Sanchez, Gilbert Arroyo-Most Unique

Watch work habits during hot weather

Hot, humid weather which typifies Texas summers can be dangerous to your health, particularly if you work outdoors.

Outdoor workers often suffer from such physical disorders as heatstroke, heat exhaustion, heat cramps and fainting, said Thomas D. Valco, safety specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Such disorders occur most often when workers do not take time to adjust to the heat, Valco said. Summer hot spells, the first few days of work for new workers, and the first day back on the job after vacation or illness are likely to be times when workers suffer the most heat-related problems.

The combination of high temperatures and high relative humidity can be especially dangerous, said the safety specialist.

For example, a temperature of 100 degrees F. and a relative humidity of 50 percent have the same effect on the body as if the temperature reached 120 degrees. The human body cools itself by the evaporation of perspiration, but high relative humidity retards evaporation of perspiration from the skin, Valco said.

To avoid potential health problems during the hot summer weather, he offered these suggestions for farmers and ranchers and others who work outdoors.

—Rest periodically in a cool place; rest is most beneficial when breaks are short but frequent.

—Drink fluids every 15 to 20 minutes. Water intake must equal perspiration loss, so drink more than enough to satisfy thirst. Rely on meals to replace salt.

—Wear loose garments of thin cotton fabric to enhance air circulation near the skin and to allow body heat to escape.

—Slow down work speed or distribute the workload evenly over the course of the day.

—If possible, postpone non-essential work for cooler periods.

—Transfer workers to help from other jobs or obtain extra helpers. Younger and more physically fit workers might take over.

—Where possible, shield workers from equipment heat sources, use exhaust fans near heat sources, and provide open windows and cooling fans for maximum air flow around individuals.

—Provide maximum opportunities for outside workers to

work in well ventilated, shaded areas.

Heeding these suggestions and keeping tabs on the daily temperature and relative humidity can go a long way to preventing heat related disorders during summer weather, said Valco.

For additional information on heat stress, contact your County Extension office for the publication L-1858, *Coping With Hot Work Environments*.



"Fueling Up"

John Morris Edwards

Scouts —

Wayne Heidenheimer.
— **Webloes:** 1st-Charlie Burton, 2nd-Dean Evans, 3rd-Presiliano Sanchez.

— **Grandchampion Racer:** Charlie Burton

— **Best Design:** Tony Walden

— **Most Unique:** Gilbert Arroyo

A special "thank you" to our judges, Verna and Bill Lynn from Brownwood and Arlon Ponder from Early.

To all the scouts and their families who participated in this summertime activity—Thanks! Don't forget that Cub Day Camp is July 18-21 and August 26th is our swim party at the pool at 6:00.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Card of Thanks

Thank you each and everyone for the kindness shown to my mother, Ettie Bryant and me during her illness and after her death: your prayers, memorials, flowers, food, visits, cards and calls.

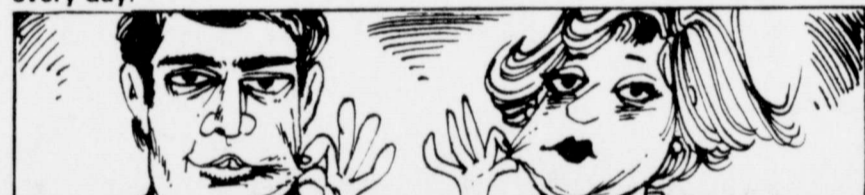
A special "thanks" to the Church of Christ ladies for serving us lunch, Mr. Jim Corley for the comforting words, those who sang and those who were her bearers.

Special "thanks" also to Dr. Y. K. Lee and his staff, North Runnels Hospital staff, Mamie Little, David Willson and his staff at the Winters Nursing Home, and Mike Meyer and his staff for their service.

God bless each of you.
Lillie Morris and Family



Eat like a bird? Not likely. Birds eat at least half their own weight in food every day.



The skin of an average adult man covers an area of about 20 feet; that of an average woman about 17 1/2 square feet.

If you didn't notice the dot on this page, it's likely you won't notice a tumor this size in your breast.

A mammogram can.

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the

breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97 percent, five year survival rate and a 90 percent, ten year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small even before it can be felt.

A screening mammogram is an X-Ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental X-Rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$55. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

For more information, or to make an appointment, call North Runnels Hospital at 754-4553.

Call 754-4553 for appointment to have the Mammogram Monday, July 11



MOBILE Mammography

Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital Breast Cancer Detection Unit Available to Area Women

Mammography will be at North Runnels Hospital



Amy Henry

Amy Loi Michael Hen marriage at day, June 18 World Garo Texas.

The bride Ms. Sue Ric Gene Rice al The groom is Mrs. Harlan City, Kansas The doub was prefor Pendergrass a garden sett a redwood d

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19 1991 US

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Virginia

W. D. C Marie C John M

Yolanda Vernon Margar

Orrie L Monroe

Andrew

Margor Robert

D

Melissa

Mattie Virginia W. D. C

Yolanda Vernon Cassidy Maria G

Andres Margar

Orrie L

Who

When Pric

Class



Mrs. James Henry

Amy Loi Rice, James Michael Henry were married

Amy Loi Rice and James Michael Henry were united in marriage at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 18, 1988 at Wedding World Garden, in Arlington, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Sue Rice and Mr. & Mrs. Gene Rice all of Abilene, Texas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Henry of Junction City, Kansas.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Linda Pendergrass. The wedding had a garden setting, with a pool and a redwood deck.

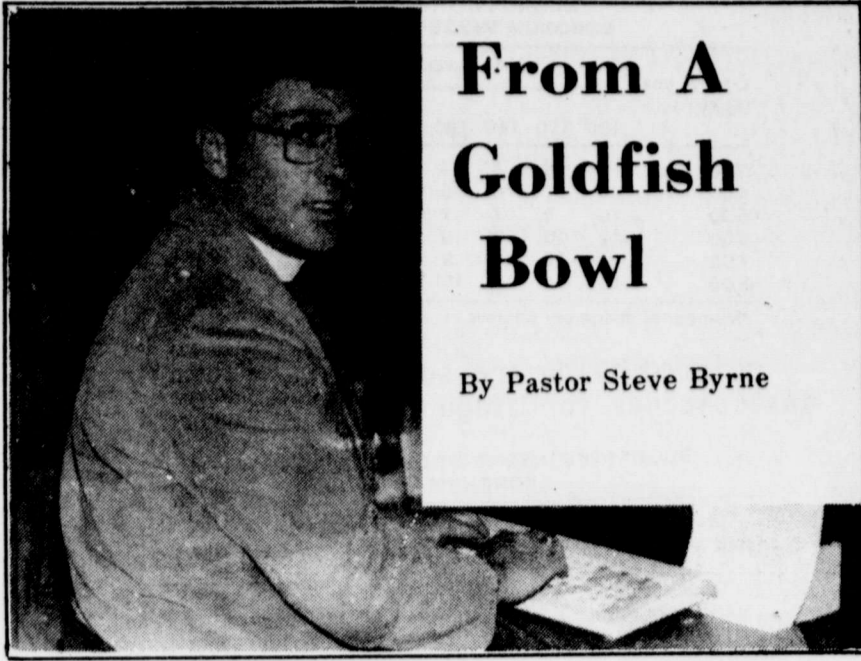
The song selections were: *The Rose* and *Hawaiian Love Song*.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Gene Rice of Abilene. She wore a gown fashioned with white daisies and white roses in a southern off the shoulder style. Her hat had a wide brim fashioned in white and accented with lace.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with tails.

A special guest was present, Sue Strange from Oregon.

Amy is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, Sr. of Wingate.



From A Goldfish Bowl

By Pastor Steve Byrne

It was 20 years ago this summer. I had begun to date a girl that I really liked. There was one problem.

Her father. He made me uncomfortable. He was small. But quiet. Every time I would go to pick her up for a date, he would just sit there in the living room with me. Not saying anything. It is enough to make a guy pretty nervous.

I never knew what he was thinking. Finally we began to talk and, lo and behold, we discovered that we had absolutely nothing in common. Except that we both were interested in different ways in his daughter.

It seemed like a form of torture. I knew that I had to do something to break the tension. I would have given almost anything to have relieved the tension I felt every time I went to pick his daughter up for a date.

One day I got off work early. About 6:30 or so. For some reason or another the Company Man simply could not find a leak in an oil line at 5:30 that afternoon, no matter how hard he tried. So our roustabout crew got off at 6.

As I drove by his house. I noticed that he had just mowed his yard. I dove over to Mom's and Dad's and picked up the edger. I went over to my girl's house and edged her Dad's yard.

He was impressed! Not only had I won a comrade with this act, but he was so impressed with how his yard looked that he went down and bought him an edger. Before

the summer was over he had junked his K-Mart Special lawnmower and bought a Cooper. Which is not so much for mowing lawns as it is for manicuring them.

His yard began to look like a show place. He even started doing some landscaping. This had great benefits for him. But even more for me. He got to liking working in the yard so much that most of the time when I went to pick up his daughter, he would still be working in the yard. That took care of a lot of the tension.

It was a pretty insignificant act, actually. Edging his yard that one time. But it sure meant a lot to him.

Sometimes, as Christians, we do what we consider to be pretty insignificant acts of kindness for another person. But to that person, the act is far more important than we imagined.

Maybe we never find out how much our kindness was appreciated. Maybe we do. Whatever the case, we have fulfilled Christ's mission to the Church that we are to be the Body of Christ in the world. Luther put it another way, that we are to be "Little Christs" to our neighbor.

We simply never know when something we say or do will be used by God for the uplifting of another.

I am sure glad that I edged that yard that day. As it turned out, it was about the nicest thing I ever did for my girlfriend's dad. Except maybe for giving him 2 grandsons.

Courtesy Of

St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage
Sunday School
Worship Services

754-4820
9:30 A.M.
10:40 A.M.

Nursing Home News

by Billie Bishop

We would like to thank all our visitors and volunteers who have brightened our days. A special thanks to Richard Watkins for coming and bringing his organ and sharing his talent with us. Also Mary and L. B. Watkins, Helen Crenshaw, Rev. James Powers and the Drasco Baptist Church who brought the church services on Sunday. We would like to thank Linda Morrison, Dorothy Lawrence Edna Smith and Pat Johnson for being so faithful to come and help our residents with Bingo on Tuesday and Thursday.

Our Administrator, Wanda Laxeson, has come back home. We would like to welcome her back to our community.

One of our residents, Jessie Hitt, has passed away since the writing of our last letter. We extend our sympathy to her family.

Ernest Smith is a new resident, at this time he has entered Humana Hospital in Abilene. Your visits, cards and prayers will be greatly appreciated.

Eleanor White is also a new resident. Welcome Eleanor!

Library Notes

by Pauline O'Neal

NEW MEMBERS
Eric Hamrick
Courtney, Cara and Hollie Cathey

RENEWED MEMBERSHIP
John and Chris Parramore

DONATIONS
Winters Lions Club \$10
Women's Service League \$287
Winters Women's Club \$50
ARTIST OF THE MONTH
Anne Rogers of Slip N Stitch,

Winters BOOKS DONATED BY

Barbara Austin
Dowlan Smith

Children here on Thursday were: Uma Patel, Leslie and Sarah Schumann, Steven Sneed, Tiffany Donica, Jennifer Davis, J. W. and Kiva Anderson, Wayne Heidenheimer, Jackie Hill, Hollie Cathey, Amy Doe, Tamara Thorpe.

Children enjoying Storytime and games with Teri Vogler on Tuesday were: Anna Powers, Tarra Burns, Angela and Craig Jacob, Karri Heidenheimer, Tamara Thorpe, Kristin Goff, Justin and Allison Calcote, Dana Clough, Whitney Rogers, Justin and Joseph Davis, Stephanie Davis, John Plumley, DeDe Goff, Tracy Burns and Stacey Sneed.

We have 88 children reading in the "Trailblazers and Stargazers Reading Club." Come by to see our "thermometer" rise as the children read the books.

We enjoyed visiting and also a table set with delicious refreshments.

Keep up with the latest happenings in the Winters area. Subscribe to the Enterprise.

Friendly Helpers held meeting

Wilmeth Friendly Helpers Club met June 29 with Lessie Robinson. Eight members were present, Rosalie Simpson, Eva Wright, LaVoy McNeill, Genevieve Denson, Thelma Lubbs, B. B. McNeill, Rosalie Albro, and Lessie Robinson.

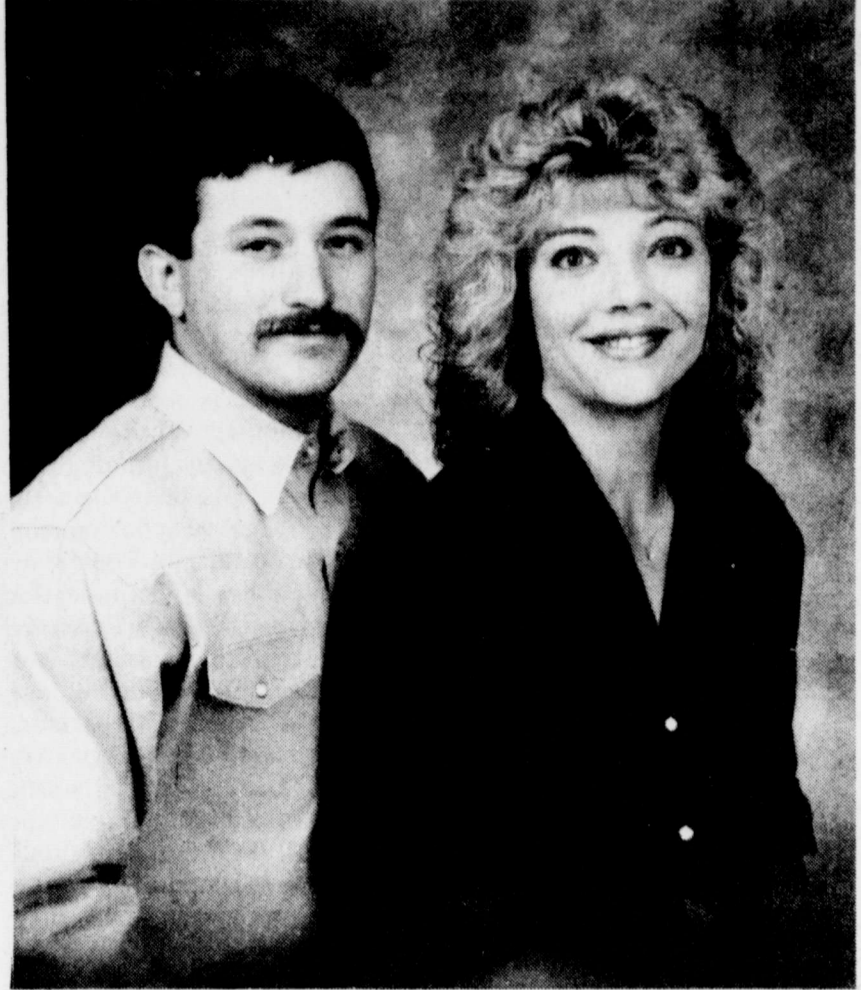
Vice President, Rosalie Simpson called the meeting to order. Next meeting with B. B. McNeill, July 13.

We enjoyed delicious refreshments and visiting.

News delayed from previous meeting is as follows. The Wilmeth Friendly Helpers Club met with LaVoy McNeill, Wednesday, June 15. Seven members were present, Rosalie Simpson, Genevieve Denson, Eva Wright, B. B. McNeill, Rosalie Albro, Lessie Robinson and LaVoy.

We enjoyed visiting and also a table set with delicious refreshments.

Keep up with the latest happenings in the Winters area. Subscribe to the Enterprise.



Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Denton

Sharla Jo Jameson marries Kendall Zane Denton

Sharla Jo Jameson and Kendall Zane Denton were united in marriage Tuesday, July 5, 1988, at College Hills Christian Church in San Angelo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cohler Jameson of Eola, Texas. The groom is the son of Ronald and Shirley Denton of Winters.

The ceremony was performed by Reverend Ginger Jarman, Co-minister of College Hills Christian Church.

Brenda Gay Jameson of San Angelo served as Maid of Honor and Dusty Day of San Angelo served as Best Man. Usher was John Stephen Laza of San

Angelo.

Sharla Jo is a 1977 graduate of Eola High School, 1981 graduate with a Bachelor's Degree in Business from Angelo State University and is currently completing a Masters degree with an accounting major at ASU. She will go to work for General Telephone later in July as an Internal Auditor.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Bronte High School, and a 1983 graduate of Western Texas College with an Associate Degree of Applied Science and Welding, he is self-employed.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, the couple will reside in San Angelo.

Bethany Class met

On Tuesday, July 5, the First Baptist Church for their met in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church for their monthly luncheon. A delicious meal was served by the hostesses Billie Whitlow and Ethel Mae Clark to the following members: Lorene Moreland, Gertrude Young, Vivian Foster, Lucille Virden, Opal Hamilton, Nina Bedford, Myrtle Duncan, Billie Whitlow, Ethel Mae Clark, Dorthy Bedford, Edna England, Omega Priddy and two visitors, Charlsie Poe and Tucker

Duncan.

The treasurer report was given by our treasurer and group leaders reports were given. The class decided to give \$100 to the bus fund and more later in the month.

The devotional was given by Ethel Mae Clark on "Faith, Hope and Charity". The group sang Happy Birthday to two of our members, Edna England and Gertrude Young.

The benediction was said in unison by all present.

BUY & SELL IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

June 28
Virginia Garcia

June 29
W. D. Cain
Marie Garcia
John Mullins

June 30
Yolanda Soto
Vernon Fenwick
Margaret Gideon

July 1
Orrie Low
Monroe Boles

July 2
Andrews Ortega

July 3
Margorie Tischler
Robert Hill

July 4
None

DISMISSALS

June 28
Melissa Smith

June 29
Mattie Whitley
Virginia Garcia
W. D. Cain

June 30
Yolanda Soto
Vernon Fenwick
Kassidy Aldridge
Maria Garcia

July 1
None

July 2
Andres Ortega, trans.
Margaret Gideon

July 3
None

July 4
Orrie Low

Benefit Dinner

For

Landa England

When: July 10, 1988

Where: First United Methodist Church

Price: \$4.00 Adults-\$2.50 3 to 12 years

Free for under 3 years

Sponsor: The Good News Class

Menu: Fajitas, guacamole, beans, brownies and Ice Tea

Thank You For Being There

Tickets may be purchased in these ways:

Class Members - Alderman Cave Milling & Grain

Beauty Center - At the door



Dr. Tommy Russell's

Will Be Closed For Vacation

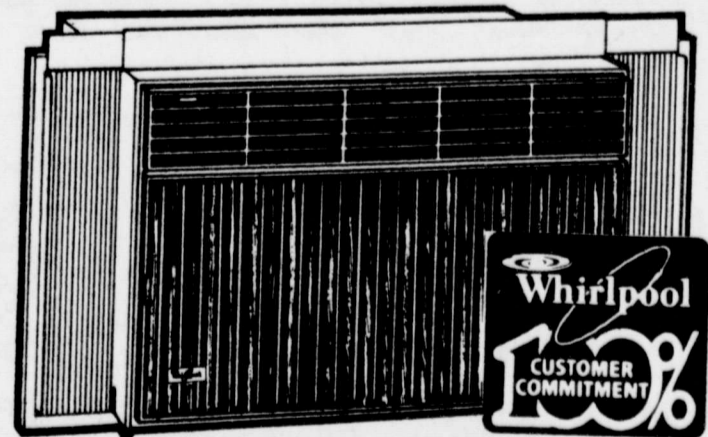
July 7 - July 19

Whirlpool

ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

Utility Rebate

With This High Efficiency Room Air Conditioner



Whirlpool Model ACP602XT

6,000 BTU/Hr.

- Quiet Miser™ System • Fan Only setting • COMFORT GUARD® Control
- Insta-Mount™ installation for fast installation • Adjustable Thermostat • 2-way Air Direction • 3-speed Fan • 9.0 Energy Efficiency Ratio

In Stock

5000 BTU/hr. To 18000 BTU/hr.

SPILL BROTHERS CO.

131 S. Main

Phone 754-4511

The Crop Connection

Richard Minzenmayer

General Situation
Everyone in the Concho Valley received at least some rain. Moisture conditions are good to excellent now in Runnels and Tom Green Counties. Cotton ranges from the cotyledon stage to 1/3 grown square stage. Major insect pest problems right now are bollworms and boll weevils in the early planted cotton fields. Grain sorghum is progressing rapidly with very few problems.

Cotton
Cotton fleahoppers are the insect we are usually concerned with at this time. Fleahoppers numbers ranged from 0-10 per 100 plants this week. This is not high, but fleahoppers seem to be increasing somewhat. You should be scouting every field that is squaring closely for fleahoppers.

Economic threshold levels are based on fleahopper numbers and the number as squares being set. During most seasons, the majority of open bolls you harvest started from squares set during the first 3 weeks of squaring. During this time if the percentage of squares being set falls below 75% and 15 to 20 fleahopper nymphs or adults are found per 100 plant terminals, consider treatment. Some suggested insecticides include: Orthene® 75 S, Bidrin® 8E, Dimethoate, Bydate®, and Dyllox® 80 SP.

Cotton Bollworms
Bollworm counts ranged from 1-12 small larvae per 100 plants. Reports of up to 50 small worms per 100 plants were reported around Veribest. **Heliothis** trap catches remain high. Therefore, there is a possibility of an extended bollworm egg lay.

Scout your fields closely for small bollworm larvae in the terminals. If you find 15 to 20 small worms per 100 terminals, consider treatment. Recommended insecticides include: Dipel® ES plus chlordeform, Larvin®, Curacron®, Bolstar® or Methomyl 1. It is not recommended to use pyrethroids before first bloom.

Recommended insecticides include:

Insecticide	Rate per acre
Guthion®	1 pint
Vydate®	.5 to 1 pint
Malathion ULV	8 to 12 ounces
Methyl Parathion 4E	8 to 16 ounces
Pennacap-M®	1 pint

Following are the trap catches for the past several weeks.

Location	6-15	6-21	6-27
Miles	12.25	8.50	5.60
Norton	3.75	7.87	2.14
Rowena	15.80	11.40	5.75
Vancourt	5.16	2.83	3.00
Veribest	2.50	1.80	0.66
Wall	4.73	2.06	2.00
Wingate	15.85	5.00	2.57
Grape Creek	16.67	24.00	17.44

Date	Heat Unit Accumulation San Angelo	Ballinger
May 23 to June 30	690	752

Boll Weevil
Trap catches this week were lower than last week. You can never out guess the boll weevil. Historically speaking we have two peaks in overwintered weevil emergence. This year we may just have one peak or the second peak is yet to come. "Who knows. Whatever we have, it is vitally important to keep a very close eye on the growth stage of your cotton. You need to initiate your overwintered boll weevil application just prior to first one-third grown stage. The objective of this method is to prevent egg deposition. Another treatment may be needed 3 to 5 days after the first. This is especially true for those fields which are historically "weevil fields."

Grain Sorghum
Many of the grain sorghum fields are in the bloom stage now. This is the period in time where sorghum midge can be a problem. The adult sorghum midge is a tiny, fragile-looking, orange-colored fly. Damage to sorghum results from larvae that hatch from eggs deposited by female midge in spikelets of flowering sorghum heads. Each female can deposit up to 50 tiny, yellowish-white eggs during her short lifetime of less than 24 hours. To determine the need for chemical control, an assessment of crop development, yield potential and midge density is required. Daily evaluation of these factors is encouraged during flowering.

To determine the presence of sorghum midge, fields should be scouted during mid-morning until shortly after noon. This is when midge are most abundant on flowering heads. Each day a new midge brood appears; therefore, inspect fields daily. To determine the need for insecticidal control use the economic injury levels for susceptible or resistant sorghum hybrids as presented in the following tables.

Headworms moths begin laying eggs in sorghum soon after flowering and can continue until the soft dough stage. Therefore, you need to scout your sorghum closely when it reaches these

stages. The best way to determine if you have headworms is with a bucket (white if possible).

Control cost (\$ per acre)	Market value (\$ per acre)										
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240	260	280	300
3.00	6*	5	5	4	4	3	3	3	3	2	2
4.00	8	7	6	5	5	4	4	4	3	3	3
5.00	10	9	7	7	6	5	5	4	4	4	4
6.00	12	10	9	8	7	6	6	5	5	5	5
7.00	14	12	10	9	8	7	7	6	6	5	5
8.00	15	14	12	10	9	8	8	7	6	6	6

*Number of midge per panicle.

Listed below are some suggested insecticides for midge control.

Insecticides (listed alphabetically)	Toxicant per gallon or pound	Concentrate per acre	Days from last application to:	
			Harvest	Grazing
Chlorpyrifos (Lorsban®) (4 lb)		0.5 pt	30	30
Diazinon (4 lb)		0.5 pt	7	0
(50 WP)		0.5-1 lb	7	0
Ethion (4 lb)		0.5-1 pt	30	30
Malathion ULV (95%)		8 oz	7	7
Methomyl (Lannate® or Nudrin®) (1.8 lb)		1-2 pts	14	14
(90% SP)		0.25-0.5 pt	14	14
(2.4 lb LV)		0.75-1.5 pts	14	14
Parathion (ethyl) (4 lb)		1 pt	12	12
(8 lb)		0.5 pt	12	12

Chlorpyrifos. Do not apply more than 3 pints per season.
Ethion. Do not apply more than three times per growing season. Slight phytotoxicity may occur in some sorghum hybrids.

Control cost (\$ per acre)	Crop value (\$ per acre)										
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240	260	280	300
2	5	4	3	3	3	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	8	6	5	5	4	4	3	3	3	3	3
4	10	8	7	6	6	5	4	4	4	4	4
5	12	10	9	8	7	6	6	5	5	5	5
6	15	12	11	9	8	8	7	6	6	6	6
7	17	14	12	11	10	9	8	7	7	7	7
8	20	17	14	12	11	10	9	8	8	8	8
9	22	19	16	14	12	11	10	9	9	9	9
10	25	21	18	16	14	12	11	10	10	10	10

Control cost (\$ per acre)	Market value (\$ per acre)										
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240	260	280	300
3.00	12*	10	9	8	7	6	6	5	5	4	4
4.00	16	13	11	10	9	8	7	7	6	6	5
5.00	20	17	14	13	11	10	9	8	8	7	7
6.00	24	20	18	15	13	12	11	10	9	9	8
7.00	27	23	20	18	16	14	13	12	11	10	9
8.00	30	27	23	20	18	16	15	13	12	11	11

Control cost (\$ per acre)	Market value (\$ per acre)										
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240	260	280	300
3.00	12*	10	9	8	7	6	6	5	5	4	4
4.00	16	13	11	10	9	8	7	7	6	6	5
5.00	20	17	14	13	11	10	9	8	8	7	7
6.00	24	20	18	15	13	12	11	10	9	9	8
7.00	27	23	20	18	16	14	13	12	11	10	9
8.00	30	27	23	20	18	16	15	13	12	11	11

Take the heads and beat them against the insides of the bucket. If there are any headworms in the sorghum, they will fall into the bucket. Below is the economic injury level for corn earworms in sorghum and suggested insecticides for the control of headworms.

DuPont Bug Reports
The DuPont Bug Report can be heard Monday through Friday on the following radio stations.
- KRUN 6:10 a.m. Ballinger
- KCTX 12:50 p.m. Childress



Getting briefed

Warren Newberry (right), executive director of the Texas Farm Bureau, explains video equipment to leaders of the Runnels County Farm Bureau and Bob Turner (left), Voss, state director from this district. Left to right are:

Front row: Dinell Jacob, Ella Condra, Bernie Faubion, Linda Duggan and Carol Caldwell
Back row: Curtis Weant, Gary Jacob, Doyle Condra, Rodney Faubion, Dale Duggan and Steve Caldwell

Farm Bureau members tour headquarters in Waco

Runnels County Farm Bureau leaders toured the Texas Farm Bureau headquarters in Waco June 22 and were briefed on TFB programs and activities.

Accompanying the 11 local leaders on the trip to Waco were officers and board members from Farm Bureaus in Runnels County.

Bob Turner, Voss, state director from this district, also accompanied this group.

Warren Newberry, TFB executive director, welcomed the county leaders and explained the structure of the Farm Bureau organization from the county to the national level.

Various department heads in the TFB briefed the visitors on current programs. Topics included a computer demonstration, commodity activities, information and public relations, the TFB Young Farmers and Ranchers and youth programs, citizenship seminar for high school students, county auditing and bookkeeping service and insurance and group purchasing services.

The Texas Farm Bureau, headquartered in Waco since 1938 when it moved there from Brownwood, now has 334,162 member families on its rolls. It is organized in 116 counties.

FEDS will buy beef to help cattlemen survive drought, Gramm says

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has earmarked an extra \$50 million to buy bulk ground beef in a bid to ease the impact of the drought on cattlemen, U.S. Senator Phil Gramm said.

"This short-term plan will allow USDA to buy about 45 million pounds of beef in addition to its regular purchases," the senator said.

"The effect of the purchase will be to provide badly needed market assistance to cattle raisers."

The drought has forced many ranchers and farmers to thin their herds, prompting depressed cattle prices nationwide.

"The beef purchase is the latest in a series of steps that the government is taking to deal with the drought," Gramm noted. "Already in Texas, 110 counties have been approved for emergency haying and grazing on set-aside land and the USDA has finally agreed to drop its so-called 'drought severity formula' and open Conservation Reserve Program land for haying."

Earlier, the department decided to open its emergency feed program in 40 counties.

"These new steps by USDA are helpful, particularly after the department was initially slow in responding to the drought," Gramm said. "Until

very recently, many Texas counties had seen no measurable rainfall since last year."

Broom snakeweed

Broom snakeweed, or perennial broomweed, is a half-shrub that infests much of the rangeland in the southwestern U.S. It is a natural component of the plant community, but should make up only 5 to 10% of the vegetation present. Generally, the numbers of this plant will change depending upon climatic fluctuations. When it becomes the dominant plant species, however, it appears to dominate year after year.

According to Mark Lane, Range Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, there are actually two species of perennial broomweed present in west Texas, **Xanthocephalum sarothras** and **Xanthocephalum microphalum**. They can cause illness and death in cattle, sheep and goats, but is more toxic to cattle. Broomweed appears to be more toxic on sandy soils than on loams or clays. It can cause abortion or early births, and cows that abort may have a persistently retained placenta. Symptoms of poisoning may include listlessness, nasal discharge, weight loss, rough hair coat, and diarrhea followed by constipation.

With its extensive root system, broomweed can remain evergreen through the year, using soil water during the fall and winter when warm season grasses are dormant. This may result in little or no water for the spring green-up of the grasses. Control of broomweed has been demonstrated to increase grass production ten-fold or more within 1 to 2 years following treatment.

According to Mark Lane, the optimum time for spraying broomweed with herbicides is just following their bloom stage, which is usually in the fall. At this time, carbohydrates are being transported throughout the entire plant and the applied herbicide can be transported along with the carbohydrates. The plant may die during the following spring or, if droughty conditions exist, not until late summer. Fall spraying of herbicide may control establishment of new broomweed seedlings which usually germinate following fall rains. An effective herbicide that has been used is picloram or picloram plus 2,4-D.

Proper grazing management is needed following control of perennial broomweed to prevent reestablishment. For more information contact the Soil Conservation Service in Ballinger.

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51st ANNUAL PRCA RODEO
Thursday through Saturday
July 7, 8, and 9 - 8 P.M. Nightly
In the Dust-Free Rodeo Arena Which Adjoins the City Limits of Coleman on the South
Approved by the Professional Cowboys Association
Stock will be furnished by Mesquite
Championship Rodeo Company of Mesquite owned by Mr. Neal Gay who has some of the very best rodeo stock in the business
Wayne Wise of Ft. Collins, Co. will serve as announcer
1988 Rodeo Queen is Leigh Ann Alexander
Clowns for the 1988 Rodeo
Quail Dobbs, Roach Hedeman, and Jimmy Anderson
Family Night - Thursday Night - All Tickets Half Price
Rodeo Dance
Held at the Rodeo Dance Pavilion each night starting at 9 P.M. with music by Jody Nix
Parade on Saturday

Ob Jack
Jack C. died Monday, San Angelo. Born in Arkansas, moved from five years. He was retired from profession. He was Whitston. Survived by Larry R. Pool, Oklahoma Carter, daughter Bronte; t. Brammer Louise Short. Oklahoma and five g. Service held at 10 ly 6, at Church in Clyde Wh was at 3 Sunset M. Odessa, c. Funeral B.

Burma
Burma, a lifetime resident Thursday, 9:54 a.m. in Hospital. Born in Arkansas. She married her husband, the late McMillan. He was a member of the Oklahoma State Bar Association. She was a member of the Oklahoma State Bar Association. She was a member of the Oklahoma State Bar Association.

Jessie
Jessie Winters, died Tuesday, 29, 1988 in Abilene. Born in June 14, 1914. She married in 1942 at Ft. Worth. She was a member of the Oklahoma State Bar Association. She was a member of the Oklahoma State Bar Association.

Bob Bullock
State Senator Bob Bullock said he is the owner of a firm that has a state nearly million dollars in taxes he reported. "Operate doesn't give ignore the doesn't re have to ca fair share said. Bullock 43, of Houston back \$700 taxes, per Yamin, Yamin Oil Blvd. Suit nolo conte operating mit Wedn County Ju Yamin v count and court cost in fines. Bullock ly, an oil first be February Yamin sales tax pany, acc added the

Obituaries

Jack Carter

Jack Carter, 74, of Bronte, died Monday, July 4, 1988, at a San Angelo hospital.

Born in Paris, he grew up in Arkansas and Oklahoma and moved from Odessa to Bronte five years ago.

He worked in the oil fields and retired from the Glen Rex Corporation in 1976.

He was the widower of Alice Whitstone Carter.

Survivors include two sons, Larry Ray Carter, Sr. of Glenpool, Oklahoma and Larry Ray Carter, Jr. of Ranger; two daughters, Jean McCamless of Sunrise Beach and Pat Moore of Bronte; three sisters, Lorene Brammer of Lawton, Oklahoma, Louise Womack and Irene Short, both of Norman, Oklahoma; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services for Jack Carter were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 6, at the Central Baptist Church in Bronte with the Rev. Clyde White officiating. Burial was at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa, directed by Shaffer Funeral Home.

Burma McMillan

Burma Tuckey McMillan, 85, a lifetime resident of Ballinger, died Thursday, June 30, 1988 at 9:54 a.m. in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born August 4, 1902 in Lampasas County, she was a homemaker and a member of Seventh Street Baptist Church.

She married Joseph George McMillan July 18, 1920 in Ballinger, he preceded her in death September 26, 1981.

Survivors include a daughter, Willie Mae Pullin of Ballinger; a grandson, Michael Pullin of Abilene; a niece, Imogene Tuckey Parrish of Dallas; and a nephew, C. W. Tuckey of O'Brien, Florida.

Services for Burma Tuckey McMillan were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 2, at Seventh Street Baptist Church with the Revs. H. G. Bernard and Max Pratt officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Jessie Hitt

Jessie Marie Hitt, 72, of Winters, died Wednesday, June 29, 1988 in Humana Hospital in Abilene.

Born Jessie Marie Roberts June 14, 1916 in Erath County, she married Jess Marvin Hitt in 1942 at Fort Worth, he preceded her in death.

She came to Winters in 1979 and had lived here since, she was a nurses aid.

Survivors include three sisters, Hattie Burnett of Bovina, Texas, Jean Bowden of Kingfisher, Oklahoma and Frances Williams of Lubbock; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services for Jessie Marie Hitt were held at 4 p.m. Friday, July 1, at Lakeview Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Lanning officiating. Burial followed under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Bob Bullock reports

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that the owner of a Houston oil supply firm has agreed to repay the state nearly three-quarters of a million dollars in Texas sales taxes he collected but never reported.

"Operating a business in Texas doesn't give anyone a license to ignore the law. When a business doesn't report its taxes, others have to carry more than their fair share of the load," Bullock said.

Bullock said Stephen Yamin, 43, of Houston has agreed to pay back \$700,000 in unreported taxes, penalties and interest.

Yamin, owner and operator of Yamin Oil Supply, 1360 Post Oak Blvd. Suite 2500, also pleaded nolo contendere to 16 counts of operating without sales tax permit Wednesday before Harris County Judge Hannah Chow.

Yamin was fined \$500 for each count and another \$2,000 in court costs for a total of \$10,000 in fines.

Bullock said Yamin Oil Supply, an oil field equipment firm, first began operating in February 1981.

Yamin never applied for a sales tax permit for his company, according to Bullock, who added that Comptroller's Office

Project Rio: It's salvaging lives, saving tax dollars

Dear Commissioner Nabers: I recently heard that the Texas Employment Commission has a special employment program for parolees getting out of prison. In my opinion, tax dollars should not be spent to give offenders special treatment when there are plenty of law abiding people who have been laid off and need help finding jobs.

N. C. Waco, Texas

Dear N. C.: The program to which you refer is called Project Rio, which stands for Re-Integration of Offenders. It was designed to address in a practical way the fact that individuals coming out of prison with no money, no job, no prospects for a job, and nowhere to go are extremely likely to return to prison within six months. Recidivism in Texas is a high problem and is extremely costly to all Texas taxpayers.

Skin patch "remedies" under investigation

If someone were to tell you that by wearing a Band-Aid, you could lose weight, quit smoking, or even avoid AIDS and other diseases, would you think the claim ridiculous? Or would you pay \$30 to \$40 for a first month's supply of the devices and urge your friends to do the same?

Unfortunately, the latter occurs every day, according to the Texas Department of Health (TDH). Sales of adhesive skin "patches", purported to contain non-standard drugs, alleged to be effective against a wide range of disorders, have boomed in Texas in recent months.

TDH has joined the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the Texas Attorney General in investigating the products, claims, and sales practices of some 30 skin patch manufacturers and their distributors known to be operating in the state.

Ken Davis, an inspector for the TDH Division of Food and Drugs, said that none of the products currently being sold without prescription as skin patch medications have been approved by the FDA, either as safe or as effective. By law, he said, any drugs manufactured in Texas must be registered and must undergo TDH inspection as well as be approved by FDA. A manufacturer's failure to comply with the law is a Class A misdemeanor.

"To date", Davis said, "all the over-the-counter skin patch remedies we have seen have not been in legal compliance. The patches and the literature or advertising for them that have come to our attention have consistently been misleading, and the products we have sampled have been misbranded and adulterated."

Davis said that the so-called active ingredients, usually supplied in a vial or tube with the adhesive strips, often contain mixtures of common herbs and chemicals, or water. The products may be harmless, but investigations are under way about reports of skin rashes by users.

The Division of Food and Drugs and the Attorney General's office continue to gather information about the skin patch remedy industry, since it appears to be growing. "One manufacturer claims to have as many as 699 distributors in Texas, alone," Davis added.

He said that anyone wishing to report adverse reactions or patches following use of the patches should call the local health department or the TDH Division of Food and Drugs. Reports of suspected fraudulent advertising or sale of the products should be made either to TDH or to the Attorney General's office.

discovered the unreported taxes during an audit of the company's records.

Operating a business in Texas without a sales tax permit is a misdemeanor and carries a fine of \$500 per count, Bullock said.

Farmers Market
Every Friday
4 p.m. until dusk
Every Tuesday
8 a.m. until 1 p.m.
Peoples Bank Parking Lot

Japan will import more U.S. beef

Japan has agreed to a milestone accord on trade that will eliminate quotas on imports of U.S. beef and citrus products over three years, U.S. Senator Phil Gramm reports.

The trade agreement, which is expected to almost double Texas beef exports to a total of \$230 million, was the product of months of pressure and tense negotiations that ensued when the old agreement expired on April 1.

Japanese trade officials had headed back to Tokyo earlier this year with ringing ears after hearing Gramm shred their arguments for barring Texas agriculture products.

Gramm, meeting with the Japanese ambassador and leading Japanese trade representatives, termed Japan's multi-layered barriers against Texas beef "a senseless and self-destructive policy."

To an often-used claim that the intestines of Japanese people are "too long to properly digest American beef, so the Japanese prefer fish," Gramm scoffed. "If beef cost \$25 a pound in America, we'd be eating fish too," he replied.

"The only reason that Japanese consumers don't buy more meat is that quotas and tariffs make it incredibly expensive. A shopper in Tokyo has to pay up to five times as much as a consumer in Houston for the identical cut of beef. And protectionism keeps other American products, such as citrus, scarce

and costly," Gramm told the Japanese.

"In the end, these policies steal from average Japanese working people in order to benefit a few politically powerful special interests."

Japan remains a vast potential market for Texas farmers and ranchers. Annual beef consumption in Japan is only about ten pounds per person—in the U.S., it's closer to 100 pounds—but it is clear that the Japanese will buy more beef if it is allowed onto Japanese markets at world prices.

For instance, after Japan increased its beef import quota for 1987 to 177,000 tons, Japanese consumers bought it all and asked for more.

The fight isn't new, but the issue of Japan's willingness to open itself to American agricultural products had become a test of both U.S. resolve and, ultimately, of whether Japan would prosper from trade or whither from protectionism.

The senator hailed the sudden breakthrough in trade negotiations as a step forward that will benefit both Texas cattleraisers and Japanese consumers.

"After all, our goals isn't to force Texas steaks down the throats of Japanese consumers," he said. "We just want to give the average Japanese a chance to buy them at a price he can afford to pay."

"We didn't ask Japan to do us

Word of Mouth

My dentist/dental hygienist has told me to brush regularly to remove plaque from my teeth. But what is plaque?

Plaque is a nearly invisible, bacteria-laden film that collects on teeth. It is composed of food particles, saliva and bacteria.

When you eat, the bacteria in plaque use the sugars in your food to live and multiply. Consequently, acids and other irritants are produced that attack tooth enamel and damage gums.

Your dental professional tells you to remove plaque because it is the primary cause of tooth decay and gum disease. You can help prevent both by controlling plaque.

Regular brushing and flossing are the best personal means for removing plaque. Choose a toothbrush that has soft, end-rounded bristles and a contoured head and thin neck that maximize contact with the teeth. One company recently introduced the Oral-B ULTRA, a toothbrush specifically designed to remove plaque and help prevent gum disease.

any favors," Gramm said of the negotiations. "We told them that it was time to give our farmers a fair shake and to help the average Japanese consumer in the process."

Keep up with the latest happenings in the Winters area. Subscribe to the Enterprise.

GRAND OPENING

SALE

Sign up For Drawings For Boom Boxes Ranger Tickets Zenith 25" TV

All 3 stores are celebrating the Grand Opening of our newest store in Granbury! You'll get the same straight forward service at Granbury that Abilene and Stephenville shoppers receive! The hours are the same 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and all your purchases will be covered by our own Repair Technicians! All these great buys are available at all stores. Some items are limited to supply on hand (those numbers are listed by the item)! Prices Good July 6 thru 23 with Special Drawings to be held each Saturday of the Sale!

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Memo from the Chamber of Commerce

Winters Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Customer Development Seminar Tuesday July 5 and July 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. Seminar is being held at the Housing Authority Conference Room.

Mr. Joel Combs with Developmental Training Services will conduct the Seminars. Classes involve effectiveness in Personal Attitude and Relations, in Sales Skills, Goal Setting, Time Management, and Memory Development.

The Chamber still has Winters Logo Shirts and Caps for sale. We can have a team name or number put on them for you. Get yours now for fall school year. It would look good for all groups from Winters to wear them when they go to other towns. Those of you have uniforms could put a tee-shirt on until time for uniform performance.

Are you a small business owner interested in exporting? Are you an exporter who wants to increase sales?

The U.S. Small Business Ad-

RRC levies fines

The Railroad Commission levied a total of \$67,000 in well plugging penalties last week to 11 oil and gas operators for problems under Commission rules.

The largest of the penalties \$20,000, went to Apple Oil and Gas of Bryan for 10 inactive and unplugged wells on the company's Roy Alford lease in Milam County. Commission records show several of the wells have not produced for more than four years.

Other well plugging penalties included \$13,000 to Liberty Energy Company of Texas, Inc. of Arlington for a total of six inactive and unplugged wells on the L. J. Pinkston lease, Rusk County; the Gulf Davis "A" lease, Liberty County; and the Myers Huffman lease, Jefferson County.

Also penalized were Batzer Energy Corporation of Denver, Colorado, \$12,000 for five wells on the Williams lease, Bastrop County; The Antonio Oil Company of Berkeley, California, \$9,000 for one well each on the Sweetpea and Dittman "D" leases, Pecos County, and the Peachtree lease, Fayette County; M and S Operating, Inc. of Dallas, \$1,500 for a well on the Clem Crim lease, Montague County; Tubular Wellhead Services, Inc. of Houston, \$3,000 for a well on the Carrol White lease, Zavala County; Kristin L. Perryman of Corpus Christi, \$4,000 for a well on the Gus Pargmann lease, Karnes County; and William B. Roberts, Inc. of Houston, \$3,000 for a well on the Frost State Unit lease, Chambers County.

Three companies agreed to pay penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules. TLC Development Corporation of Hialeah agreed to a \$500 penalty for three wells on the Betwell-Eisenbach lease, Eastland County; Consolidated Operating Corporation of

Peachtree Plaza Restaurant

Noon Specials
\$4.25
 -Monday- Meat Loaf
 -Tuesday- Chicken Fried Steak
 -Wednesday- Pork Roast or Sirloin Steak with brown gravy
 -Thursday- Hamburger Steak
 -Friday- Steak Fingers or Chicken Strips
 All served with hot rolls, salad bar and dessert
Watch for nightly Black Board Specials
 Hwy. 53, West
 754-5070

ministration (SBA) and AT&T are jointly sponsoring an International Trade Conference designed to provide information and encouragement to small firms wishing to explore overseas markets.

"Small Business: The World is Your Market" is one and one-half days program designed for the Southwest region, which will provide practical information on how to identify relevant overseas markets, how to promote products overseas, what documentation is necessary and how much it costs. Foreign sales representatives and foreign embassy personnel will discuss export opportunities. Professionals from the public and private sectors will guide attendees step-by-step through the export process.

The Conference will be held on September 22-23, 1988, at the Doubletree Hotel at Lincoln Centre, 5410 LBJ Freeway, Dallas, Texas 75240.

For more information call Winters Area Chamber of Commerce 754-5210.

Charleston, West Virginia, agreed to a \$500 penalty for four wells on the D.S. Buagh lease Coleman County; and Oil and Gas Investments, Inc. of Houston agreed to a \$500 penalty for two wells on the Romitch lease, Fort Bend County.

To date in 1988, the Commission has levied \$475,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year the Commission assessed some \$794,000 in such penalties.

Hance proposes national energy plan

"Texans could be paying two dollars for a gallon of gas by the early 1990's if the federal government fails to enact a comprehensive energy policy," Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance warned. "The banking and real estate industries in Texas will not rebound until the energy industry makes a comeback. Energy is the foundation of our economy."

Hance called on the Reagan administration to act quickly to adopt a national energy plan. "The longer the price stays low, the higher it will go when we have the next oil price shock," Hance stated. "The last oil price shock added three percentage points to the annual rate of inflation. Such a shock to our current economy would have an annual cost of 108 billion dollars. This would be devastating to the consumer and is added reason why we need an energy policy that provides price stability."

Hance stated that if Washington fails to adopt a national energy policy the Texas Railroad Commission will do its utmost to advance energy stability. "As Texans, we cannot bury our heads in the sand. We must be involved in this decision-making process," Hance said.

Along with his appeal for action, Hance released a draft of his proposed National Energy Policy. The plan specifies action in eight major areas including stabilization of oil prices. Hance stated that currently OPEC has the power to run prices up when the market is tight and to lower prices when there is excess capacity. "These cyclical swings cause regional shifts in employment, income and industrial output, produce problems for non-energy industries such as banking and real estate, and have an even more adverse effect on state governments. The solution for economic stability is a stable price."

The plan also targeted action in the areas of conservation,

energy taxation, research and promotion of U.S. Government leasing programs.

Hance stressed that the utilization and production of natural gas is an important issue to this country. The natural gas market was hurt in the 1970's by an oppressive regulatory system and artificially high prices. Hance stated that 25 percent of energy consumed is natural gas and that Texas has plentiful reserves. "It is essential that we tell our story and sell our product," he said. "It is the policy of the Railroad Commission of Texas to make sure that natural gas reserves are available for the markets that can be developed."

Hance concluded by noting that sudden swings in the price of oil have a devastating effect on the economy and stated that, "These proposals, whether enacted together or separately, could produce a stable energy supply that will protect the nation's economy and preserve our national security."

Catholic Nurses host Benefit Dance

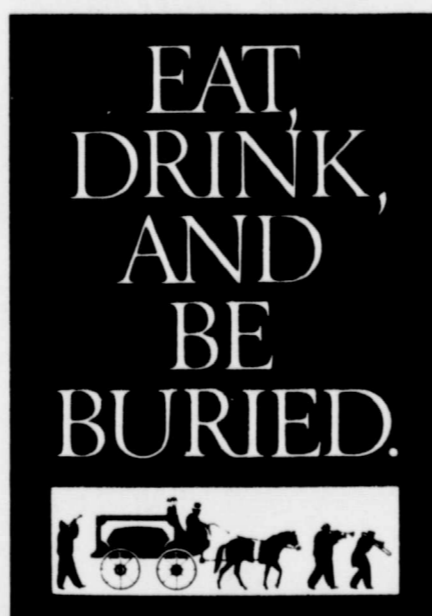
The San Angelo Catholic Nurses Association will sponsor a Benefit Dance Friday, July 15, at the Knights of Columbus Hall located at 3636 N. Bryant Blvd. The dance will start at 8:00 p.m. featuring Los Tejanos of San Angelo. There will be a drawing for door prizes.

The Benefit Dance funds will be contributed to the Catholic Nurses Association Charity Program. The Charity Program provides food for needy families and toys for children. The program will also sponsor children who wish to attend Angelo Catholic schools.

For more information call 942-3441 or 942-0128.

Farmers Market Every Friday 4 p.m. until dusk Every Tuesday 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Peoples Bank Parking Lot

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Go ahead. Live it up while you can. Eat anything and everything you want, from those processed meats to fatty dairy products to that extra measure of salt. But do it soon. Because poor eating habits can lead to high blood cholesterol, which can result in clogged arteries, a damaged heart, and an early death. The American Heart Association urges you to eat sensibly. Avoid food high in fat, salt and cholesterol. Avoid eating too much. It could keep you from an early grave and let you live it up a little longer.



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People have responsibility to report

People who get Social Security retirement, survivors, or disability benefits have an important responsibility to report any event that could have an effect on their continued eligibility or the amount of their checks, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

Reports can be made by telephone, by mail, or in person. A report should include the name of the person about whom the report is being made, what is being reported, the date it happened, the person's address, the correct claim number under which benefits are being paid (a Social Security number followed by a letter), and the person's signature if the report is by mail.

Everyone getting benefits should report:

- Change of mailing address.
- Earnings over the annual limit.
- If the person goes outside the U.S.
- If the person works outside the U.S.
- Imprisonment for a felony.
- Receipt of a pension based on work not covered by Social Security.
- Dependents and survivors should report:
 - Receipt of a Government pension.
 - Divorce or annulment of marriage.
 - Marriage.
 - Adoption of a child.
 - Child leaves care of a parent.
 - Child nearing 18 is disabled or full-time high school student.
 - Change in school attendance of child 18-19.

A person getting benefits because of disability should report:

- Any change in condition.
- Any return to work.
- Receipt of another disability check.
- Someone should report on behalf of a person who:
 - Becomes unable to manage his or her own funds.
 - Dies.

More information about reporting responsibilities can be obtained at the Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608. The people there will be glad to answer any questions.

Bentsen reports

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said the Senate Commerce Committee voted Tuesday to fund the Space Grant College and Fellowship Program starting October 1.

Bentsen said the committee authorized \$8 million for the program in the fiscal year which begins in October. Congress last year inacted legislation by Bentsen to establish the space education initiative, which the Senator said is needed "to help secure American leadership in space science."

The Space Grant College program provides for education institutions and regional consortia to be designed Space Grant Institutions, such as schools like Texas A&M were designated Land Grant Institutions more than a century ago. Designated schools can apply to NASA for project grants and contracts.

The Space Grant Fellowship program would be open to graduate students in fields

Computer Course
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Benefit Dinner to be held for Landa England

A Benefit Dinner will be held for Landa England July 10, 1988, at the First United Methodist Church, with the price of tickets being \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children three to 12 years.

Sponsoring the dinner will be the Good News Class. The menu will consist of Fajitas,

guacamole, beans, brownie, and ice tea.

Tickets may be purchased in these ways: Class members; Alderman Cave Milling & Grain; Beauty Center; or at the door.

Everyone is encouraged to attend and many thanks will be to everyone for their participation.

Nugent says federal bungling shortchanges Texas on gas pipeline safety funds

Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent branded the Department of Transportation's grant program for state pipeline safety programs a "classic case bureaucratic bungling" that endangers thousands of gas consumers by denying federal funds to states like Texas that need them most.

"They've concocted a topsy-turvey scheme where states with the biggest pipeline systems and the greatest need get the fewest dollars," Nugent said. "For example, Texas requested \$618,000 in federal funds for pipeline safety in 1988, but was only given \$220,000. In contrast, New Hampshire requested \$38,000 and received the full amount. Texas got only \$1.65 per pipeline mile for its safety program, yet New Hampshire got a whopping \$28.39 per pipeline mile."

Comparing Texas to other states with large pipeline systems reveals further inequities, according to Nugent. He said New York, with 42,500 miles of gas pipelines, received more than \$342,000 this year. "That's more than \$8 per pipeline mile, or almost five times as much as Texas. Yet the Texas gas pipeline system is more than three times as large," he said.

"It's an absolute outrage that the safety of the citizens of Texas be placed in jeopardy on a whim of the federal bureaucracy," Nugent said. "Dangerous leaks or other hazards in gas pipeline systems may threaten thousands in our state while DOT's nonsensical federal grant scheme diverts badly-needed funds elsewhere.

related to space.

"The Space Grant college and Fellowship program is based on the land grant college program, begun in 1862, which broadened our higher educational system and made it directly relevant to the needs of our citizens, the Senator said.

"The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has a graduate research program today which provides funds for about 80 new scholars each year. In the 1960s, by contrast, NASA supported an average of 500 doctoral students each year,

At present funding levels, Nugent said the Commission's pipeline safety section can inspect gas distribution systems in many cities only once every two or three years. The situation is even worse for master meter systems—gas distribution systems which serve apartment complexes, mobile home parks, and some college dormitory complexes. "We've identified more than 10,000 master meter systems in the state, yet we only had the resources to inspect 400 last year," Nugent said.

"Many master meter operators don't know anything about operating a gas system safely," Nugent said. "They don't know how to identify leaks or how to fix them. In some cases, they know about unsafe situations but refuse to spend the money to correct them. We've had to shut several systems down after we found dangerous concentrations of gas in and around multiple-family buildings.

"At our present level of funding, we only have enough inspectors to check a given master meter system once every 25 years. That's dangerous and we know it. Apparently DOT doesn't," he said.

"I think it's time for DOT to scrap its blindfold-and-dartboard approach to distributing federal grant funds and start a meaningful program based on the size of a state's pipeline system and its safety program needs," Nugent said. "Texas has more pipeline miles and more gas systems than any other state. Our citizens deserve the same safety in their home and work environments that citizens in other states get."

creating a national intellectual resource on which we have drawn ever since.

"Those scholars trained in the 1960s are aging, however, and a vigorous effort must be made to guarantee an adequate number of high quality successors. More than 56 percent of NASA's scientist and engineers, for example, are over the age of 45," Bentsen said.

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