

The Winters Enterprise

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY AUGUST 3, 1989

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NUMBER 19

Swimming Party slated for 4-H

Winters 4-H Club will have its Swimming Party on Friday, August 4, 1989, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Winters Swimming Pool. All 4-H'ers are encouraged to attend and may bring a friend along that is interested in joining 4-H.

Please call Dinell Jacob at 754-4893 to make your reservation. An exact count of those who will be going swimming has to be known so they can get an adequate number of lifeguards.

Each family is asked to bring enough sandwiches, chips and desert (only finger food) for their family. Cups, ice and drinks will be provided.

Horse Club to have dog dipping

The Runnels County 4-H Horse Club will hold a dog dipping and shampoo at Alderman Cave Saturday, August 5, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Dips will be \$5, \$3 for shampoo or \$7 for both.

The dip will be provided by Alderman Cave.

Crews Homcoming set for August 13

Crews Homcoming will be held Sunday, August 13, 1989 starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Crews gym.

Please bring two covered dishes. The plates, flatware and tea will be provided.

Come early and bring old pictures and other memorabilia.



A new look

The plaque that had adorned the front of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce building for years has a new location, the wall of the board room in the Chamber offices.

Originally designed and constructed by James Gehrels, the plaque was completely refinished recently by Ray Hale.

The three-foot diameter symbol no longer has its steel rim, but has taken on a new look with the refinishing of the wood work.

Cub Scouts visit Camp Tonkawa

Den 1 of Pack 249 returned after completing four fun-filled days and nights at Camp Tonkawa. Scouters attending camp were Aaron Calcote, Wayne Heidenheimer, Justin Jobe and Tony Walden along with their leader Sarabeth Heidenheimer.

The boys completed their Aquanaut and Handyman Ac-

tivity Badges and worked toward finishing their Craftsman, Engineer, Naturalist, Forestry, Geologist, Outdoorsman, and Scientist Badges.

In addition, the boys had access to the pool, did arts and crafts and improved their marksmanship with BB guns.

Also attending Camp Tonkawa for Day Camp were Scouts from Dens 2 and 4 of Pack 249. The scouts that attended were Jason Gray, Justin Minzenmayer, Dennis Conner, Eric Joeris, Blake Smith, V.J. Santoya, Gilbert Arroyo, Barrett Brown, Greg Evans, and Brian Barnes. Den Chief were Kevin Conner and J.G. Heidenheimer and Scout Leaders were Sarabeth Heidenheimer and David Evans. Kerri Heidenheimer also attend.

The boys enjoyed Archery, BB Guns, arts and crafts and swimming at the pool.

This year's theme was the Frontier Days. Each scout enjoyed the fun filled day at Camp Tonkawa.

Social Security sets August visit

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his August visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, August 28, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Ballinger Hospital future in voters' hands, again

Voters in the southern half of Runnels County, except for those in the Miles Independent School District will have the opportunity to go to the polls again in an effort to set the fate of the financially plagued Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

The Runnels County Commissioners' Court gave official approval to an election that could create a taxing district to support the hospital.

The action of the county commissioners was in response to a bill passed in the regular session of the Texas Legislature providing for a second election that could determine if the hospital remains open or closes its doors.

About a year ago, voters rejected a proposal to create a hospital district with taxing authority to support the hospital. Primary opposition to the effort then came from the residents of the Miles area who said that, because of the distance to Ballinger being greater than the distance to San Angelo with major medical facilities, they were opposed to being taxed to support a hospital that they did not use.

In the regular session of the Texas Legislature, State Representative Jim Parker and State Senator Temple Dickson introduced companion bills calling for a second election for a Ballinger Hospital district.

The bills excluded the Miles area and, about the time they were approved by the legislature, were being closely examined by Governor Bill Clement's legal staff. The close scrutiny was to determine if the

bill, that was passed, was, if fact, constitutional.

One spokesman in the governor's legal office said that there were some serious legal questions about the provision for a second election in an area where the proposition had been rejected.

The biggest legal question involved the re-drawing of the proposed hospital district lines to exclude the area that presented the largest number of negative votes. In a word, the concern was of gerrymandering, the altering of a voting area so as to advance the interests of a particular group.

In the end, the bill received the governor's signature. The action of the commissioners' court was just a required step on the way to the election.

When the question was called in the commissioners' court meeting, Commissioners Skipper Wheelis, J.D. Wilson and Marvin Sallings voted to approve the calling of the election.

The lone dissenting vote came from Commissioner Thurman Self of precinct 3, which stretches from the Wingate area all the way into Ballinger.

County Judge Michael Murchison could not vote on the issue, he can only vote in the event of a tie vote from the commissioners.

The saga of Ballinger Memorial Hospital came to light about two years ago when it was revealed that the hospital was out of money and unable to meet its obligations.

One of the big culprits in the financial crunch was the inequity of Medicare reimbursement the hospital was receiving. The funds received from the federal government just did not meet the actual costs of treating and caring for patients.

That situation became even more grave when two of the members of the medical staff began admitting patients to a San Angelo hospital and to North Runnels Hospital in Winters.

Just ahead of the hospital actually closing its doors, the City of Ballinger stepped in and assumed the financial problems

of the hospital.

An election was called and emotional campaigning for either side of the issue was rampant. The biggest opposition came in the form of the spectre of another governmental entity with taxing powers.

With the City of Ballinger involved in the hospital, there was the probability of an increase in city ad valorem taxes to cover the increased debt.

Voters in the southern half of the county flatly rejected the efforts to create a Ballinger Hospital District just about a year ago.

During that time, a new doctor moved to Ballinger and began a practice there and utilized the hospital there.

About the same time, two Ballinger doctors began admitting patients to the hospital in Winters and a hospital in San

(See Hospital page 8)

Commodities to be distributed

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute USDA Commodities at the Winters Multipurpose Center, 601 West Pierce, on Thursday, August 10, 1989 from 3 to 5 p.m. Items expected this month are: peanut butter, cornmeal and butter.

CTO has no control over what items are available, or the quantity of the items. Allocation of all commodities depends on the availability of food items from the USDA.

All eligible persons will receive this emergency food assistance without regard to race, sex, age, political beliefs, national origin and/or handicap. Shut-ins are encouraged to designate an authorized representative to pick up for them. Commodities will be distributed on a first come/first served basis. Volunteers are needed and appreciated to help with this much needed program. Large paper sacks are also needed. Call 754-4443 for more information.

V.I.P. Dinner set for August 5 in Rowena

For those eager to hear a special rendition of a favorite song or to just tell your waiter how you want your meat cut, the Runnels County Child Protective Service V.I.P. Benefit Dinner will be the place to be on Saturday, August 5.

The benefit dinner is sponsored by the Runnels County Child Protective Service and will be held at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in Rowena. The V.I.P.'s to benefit from the proceeds of the dinner are the children of Runnels County. The proceeds will go to meet the needs of abused and neglected children in the county.

These children could either be in foster homes or in their own homes. A few examples of these needs are payment for needed medical examinations for children where possible abuse exists, clothing for children who are removed from their homes, and for some medical expenses for children in foster care, contributions to foster families to help them provide a nice Christmas for our foster children, and to help meet other needs of the children.

The waiters for the special dinner will be imported to Rowena from the far corners of Runnels County. From such exotic places as Olfen, Wingate, Rowena, Miles, Ballinger and Winters.

Tickets for the V.I.P. Benefit Dinner will be available at \$10 per plate. The tickets are on sale now by calling 365-2564 before July 28.

Dinner will be served beginning at 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 5.



Webelos Campers 1989 Camp Tonkawa



Cub Day Camp 1989 Camp Tonkawa

Annual barbecue slated for Ballinger

The annual Runnels County Farm Bureau barbecue will be held Thursday, August 3, 1989, in the Ballinger City Park at 6:30 p.m. Each Farm Bureau membership is entitled to two free adult plates. All non-members are invited to attend. Tickets for non-members will be \$3.75 and a child's plate will be \$1 each.

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

Winters Scout attending National Scout Jamboree

Boy Scouts in Winters and the Chisholm Trail Council are represented this week at Fort A.P. Hill for the annual Scout Jamboree.

J'Dan Miller arrived early this week for the jamboree after visits in the nations capitol and other points of interest.

J'Dan, who will be writing a feature article about the massive campout next week, called Tuesday with a report, only to say that he had shot up six or seven rolls of film before he reached his destination.

The annual jamboree is a massive undertaking for Boy Scouts of America with some 32,000 scouts in attendance.

Fort A.P. Hill is located near Fredericksburg, Virginia.

According to some of the prepared news releases, there is nothing at the jamboree that is

done on a small scale. Well before the August 2 starting date for the jamboree, officials had ordered 1 1/2 tons of hamburger patties, 663,000 paper plates and 1,500,000 napkins.

The giant-size campout also will require about 1.2 million slices of bread and about 10 tons of butter. There are even 7,000 rolls of "indispensible toilet tissue."

The jamboree site offers everything from an amphitheater to a photographic dark room. After the 10-day jamboree is over, the site will be returned to its natural state and condition.

Next week, J'Dan will have a first-hand report on all the goings-on at this year's Boy Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia.

Area youth card wins in golf tournaments

Billy Frank Belew, 16, of Winters, and Jami Morrow, 14, of Bronte, won 2nd. place in the first hole of the Bentwood Country Club Junior Golf Partnership Tournament in San Angelo last week. They shot a 77 the first day of the tournament and came back the next day to shoot a 75. They were tied for second place with a team from Robert Lee and made a "birdie" on the first hole of the play-off

to win. John Paul Belew won first place at the Shady Oaks Junior Golf Tournament in Baird last week. He won the 10-11 year old division for the second consecutive year.

John Paul and Billy Frank are the sons of Scotty and Peggy Belew of Winters and Jami is the daughter of Jim and Mary Morrow of Bronte.

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Crews
By Hilda Kurtz

Two things are bad for the heart—running up stairs and running down people.

Hopewell Church news—Helen and S.J. Brevard, of Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lockley were visitors. Ladies Bible Study 9:30 a.m. on Monday.

Brother Oscar and Jamie Fenning were Sunday dinner guests with Nila and Therin Osborne. Also the Wesley McGallion family of Wingate. Viola Foster and Louise Osborne of Winters.

Chester McBeth's nephew John Dial of Los Angeles, California, came by recently. On Sunday afternoon, Roland and his son Byron Phipps of Dallas came. Sybil Tounget of Blackwell Lake came on Wednesday.

Lee Uckert and David Graig, of Houston, returned home after several days here with Ruth and Bradley Pape. The Papes were in Winters Saturday and ate out at the Casa Cabana.

Bob Hill, of Boston, Mass., is here with his parents, Claudia and Robert Hill for several days. Mike, Ronald Hill of Sweetwater, and Gary Hill of Eastland came over the weekend.

Helen Alexander spent Monday in Abilene with Jamie

Fenning.

Mildred and Hayward Morrison hosted the Morrison reunion Sunday at their mountain top home. 81 cousins of their families attended a Bar B Q B and the trimmings served for the noon meal.

Present were: Lucy Sanson, Tuscola; Arlene Blasingame, Lodi California; Thomas and Agnes Morrison, Laton California; Louise Cecil, Winters; Fae (McDaniel) Atchley and Russell, Andrews; Cecil and Suecie McDaniel, Ft. Worth; L.C. and Ouita Foster, Winters; Tee and Selma Berry, Menard.

Mildred and Hayward's daughter, Maurine and granddaughter Sarah and great-grandchildren Bradley Scott of Sweetwater.

Arthur Kirby had eye surgery on Tuesday at the Community Hospital in San Angelo. Arthur said he was slowly improving and staying in.

Those attending the Faubion 3-day reunion over the week end at Briarwood Presbyterian Camp from out our way were Noble, Harvey Mae, Sam Dee Faubion, Paula, Ken and Dee Bnae Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion and the Carl Faubion, Chad and Melinda Kraatz. Around 41 were pre-

sent. Marie Ater and Louella Barker, of Sun City Arizona came the farthest and and oldest. Eileen, Jerry and Taffin Prater, Bernie, Rodney Gene and Brian Faubion.

Make plans to come to the Crews Reunion Sunday, August 13, bring two covered dishes. Visitors are welcome.

Janie and Brother Oscar Fenning spent last Sunday with Selma and Hazel Dietz.

Adeline Grisson's daughter, Katherine Thomas, Wanda Sims, Phyllis Byrd and granddaughter Melinda Sims celebrated Adeline's birthday in Abilene with dinner and a movie on Thursday. On Friday night honored Adeline with strawberry freezer cream and strawberry birthday cake. Present were Katherine, Wanda, John and Joe Riley, S.T.

Katherine returned to her home in Dallas Friday night after several days here. Adeline spent Saturday with Mae Hoelscher in Ballinger.

Cecil and Susie McDaniel of Ft. Worth came by to visit with Lawan and Coleman Foreman from the Morrison reunion Sunday afternoon.

Visiting with Pat and Earl Cooper recently were Lanny Lacy and his grandson Stuart of Ft. Worth. Brooks Parks and his daughter Bennet Parks, Little Rock, Ark. came during the week. Brenda and Richard Chambliss of Blackwell Lake, Roy Cherry Amanda J.T. Cooper spent Saturday.

Marie Kurtz and I ate breakfast with Sissie Alexander Thursday.

During the week with Doris and Marion Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spina and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henken of Ft. Worth.

Dear Betty Crocker

Q. What can I do so that my pie crust is not so dry and hard?

M. A. Doran, MN
A. Start by measuring flour and shortening carefully. For flour, use the dipping method: dip nested dry measuring cup into flour and level with a straight-edged knife. For shortening, pack into nested dry measuring cup and level with straight-edged knife. Remove with a rubber spatula. Then, use the full amount of ice-cold water listed in recipe, adding it one tablespoon at a time to flour-shortening mixture. If dough is still dry, add more cold water, 1 teaspoon at a time, until dough holds together but isn't sticky.

Tip of the Week: Grapefruit, oranges and lemons can be stored about two weeks in refrigerator.



As Paul As Solomon As John

Vacation Bible School Spectacular

The North Main Street Church of Christ invites you to three unusual evenings. See the Apostles, Paul, John, and King Solomon spring to life in performances by John W. Young, of Bryan, Texas. Dressed in appropriate costumes of their age,

Mr. Young will portray these men's lives on stage as they are depicted in the Scriptures.

You won't soon forget these dramatic performances. The Bible will come to life before your very eyes!

Each performance will begin

at 7:00 p.m. on August 16, 17, 18. Youth and adults, alike, are encouraged to take part in this once-in-a-lifetime experience. Refreshments will be served and there will be no collections taken.

Save Money, Water With Drip Systems



A do-it-yourself drip watering system can save 40 - 60% of the water normally used in home landscape and garden situations by putting water just where it is needed, at the plant's root area.

Threats of another drought have increased interest in do-it-yourself drip watering systems as homeowners search for ways to reduce water use and yet protect their landscape investment.

The key concept in drip systems, often called micro-irrigation systems, is putting water only where it is wanted, and then only in a slow, steady and timely fashion. A drip system can save 40 to 60 percent of the water normally used, according to water authorities.

A drip system is made up of a network of flexible tubes and emitters. The main tubes carry water from the source, a faucet or sprinkler valve, to the emitters which are strategically placed to serve plant root zones. Water usage can be controlled by calculating the size and number of emitters and length of watering time. Once installed, it eliminates time-consuming and inaccurate handwatering.

There are emitters to serve a variety of situations. Drippers, the most popular, can serve a single

plant while low volume sprinklers, mist sprayers or soaker tubing can serve wider areas or rows of plants. A drip system works for vegetable and flower gardens, shrubs, trees, planters and hanging baskets.

Drip Mist watering systems pioneered do-it-yourself systems for home landscapes and vegetable gardens in the 1970s. During those drought years, drip systems rapidly gained acceptance in California and throughout the Southwest.

Water shortages in the '80s have helped spread the use of drip systems nationwide. Some areas have exempted drip systems when they have instituted watering restrictions on home landscapes.

Do-it-yourself kits and components are distributed through hardware stores, home centers and nurseries. Systems can be customized and kits can be expanded by using additional component parts. Drip Mist provides free illustrated planning guides wherever its systems are sold.

Nursing Home news

We want to thank each one of you for your visits. We do appreciate you for everything you do.

We're enjoying the beautiful bouquet brought to us by Ruby Carter. Thank you.

We have some wonderful volunteers who make the days happier and brighter. We want to thank all of you.

Thanks, George and Cleo, for the okra.



To get more juice from oranges, let the fruit soak in cold water for a while before squeezing.

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Obituaries

Haile N. Daniel

Graveside services for Haile N. Daniel, 84, of Abilene, were held Tuesday morning in Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene with the Rev. Alvis Cooley officiating. Services were directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home of Abilene.

A former teacher for McMurry College and the Abilene Independent School District, Daniel was one of the last surviving players of the 1923 state high school championship Abilene High Eagle football team.

He died Sunday at his home in Abilene.

Born in Buckholt, he lived in Runnels County before moving to Jones County and later to Abilene and Taylor County.

He attended school in Caps and was a 1925 graduate of Abilene High School.

He attended Hardin-Simmons University, where he played football and baseball. He received a master's degree in education from McMurry College.

In 1929, he coached football, baseball and basketball at McMurry College for two years and later in Brownfield.

He began working for Shell Oil Co. in 1935, worked in the East Indies for two years and later worked in field engineering in Texas, California and Alaska. He retired in 1948.

After his retirement, he worked in the oil business in Saudi Arabia for nine years, taught at McMurry College and later for the Abilene Independent School District at Franklin and Madison Junior High Schools and Cooper High School.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he was a Master Mason, member of the Masonic Lodge No. 559, and a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church. He was the widower of Gladys

Grimes Daniel

Survivors include two brothers, Claude Daniel of Topeka, Kan., and John Daniel of Weatherford.

Ignacio Romero

Ignacio Romero, 73, of Ballinger, died Thursday, July 27, 1989, in VA Hospital, Big Spring.

Born December 24, 1915 in Sabinal Texas, he had lived in Ballinger since 1945. He was a farm laborer.

Survivors include two sisters, Margarita Cardenas of San Angelo and Francisca Romero of Ballinger; and a brother, Henry Romero of San Angelo.

Rosary was said for Ignacio Romero at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 28, in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. Services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Marys Catholic Church with Father Sam Homsey officiating. Burial was in Latin American Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

A. J. Brewer

A. J. "Bob" Brewer, 75, of Ballinger, died at 6:25 a.m. Tuesday, July 25, 1989, in Shannon Medical Center, San Angelo.

Born September 30, 1913 in Coleman, Texas, he had lived in Ballinger since 1942. He married Virginia Denton May 30, 1942 in Ballinger.

He was a member of 3rd Avenue Baptist Church, past member of Norton Lions Club and Deacon of Norton Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Elanor Fenwich in 1985.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Brewer of Ballinger; two daughters, Linda Eckert and Carolyn Brown, both of San Angelo; a son, Dale Brewer of

Ballinger; four sisters, Adena Hudnall, Eulala Jo Foley, Connie Johnson, all of San Angelo and Lovilla Holleman of Stroude, Oklahoma; three brothers, E. W. Brewer of Odessa, J. W. Brewer and C. A. Brewer, both of San Angelo; and 12 grandchildren.

Services for A. J. "Bob" Brewer were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 27, in Ballinger First Baptist Church. Burial was in Old Runnels Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Family members served as pallbearers.

Ella Schawe

Ella Jo Schawe, 87, of San Antonio died at 11 p.m. Monday, July 24, 1989 at Normandy Terrace South East in San Antonio. She was born June 2, 1902 in Bowie, Texas.

Survivors include two sisters, Lucille Burchard and Edith Waskow, both of San Antonio; and one brother, Clyde La Motte of Virginia.

Services for Ella Jo Schawe were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 26 in the Stateroom. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery with Richard Melton officiating.

Safety belts are essential summer fun

When you're getting ready for a vacation, there's one little thing you can't afford to leave undone. It's the safety belt in your car.

Reminding Texans to keep that belt buckled as summer fun begins, the Texas Coalition for Safety Belts is sponsoring Texas Buckle Up Week May 22-29. George R. Gustafson, president of Texas Safety Association and a spokesperson for the coalition, said the message is more important this year than ever.

"Texas traffic deaths increased 4% in 1988, according to figures from the Department of Public Safety. It was our first increase in four years", said Gustafson. "Surveys show that almost 40% of our drivers still don't wear their safety belts. If Texas is going to help achieve the national goal of 70% belt use by 1990, we have a long way to go."

By observing this special week, Texas again joins national groups in promoting Buckle Up America! week. The theme for this year's week is "The Winning Combination." National and local programs are promoting the advantages of the buckle-up habit when combined with new technology, such as air bags and automatic safety belts.

"Many people don't realize that they still need to buckle up, even if their car has an air bag," Gustafson said. "The inflatable restraint will work only in frontal crashes. A safety belt protects in all kinds of crashes. It will also hold a motorist in place, so that he or she gets the best possible benefit from the air bag."

Gustafson acknowledged that traffic safety has come a long way in Texas since the safety belt law took effect in September 1985.

"Even with the increase, our 1988 fatalities were down 13% from what they were in 1984, the last full year before the law was enacted," he said. "our

Private firms charge for Social Security Services

Some private firms still try to exploit people by charging for services which the Social Security Administration (SSA) offers for free. Franklin H. Upp, Social Security Manager in San Angelo, said Tuesday.

One of Social Security's services, the "Personalized Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement", provides an individual's detailed earnings history and estimates of future benefits. A private firm charges \$7 to obtain the identical information which Social Security provides for free.

Several private firms sell plastic or metal Social Security cards which they claim are "safer". If a person's paper Social Security card gets lost, SSA will replace it for free, and we will verify the number through our computer system to be sure each person's work will be safely recorded under the correct number, Upp said.

Other firms charge a fee to help brides change their names on Social Security's records or to help parents obtain Social Security numbers for their children. These services, like all of our services, are free with just a phone call, Upp said.

To obtain an earnings state-

ment, a replacement Social Security card, or for any other Social Security business, call 949-4608. The San Angelo Social Security Office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The office is open 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EAT, DRINK, AND BE BURIED



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.



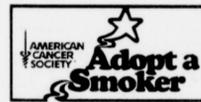
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No gain.No pain.

Keeping your weight at a moderate level may scale down your risk of heart attack. So maintain a healthy diet and lighten up on your heart.



American Heart Association Texas Affiliate



mileage death rate hit a record low in 1987 and 1988—2.2 deaths per 100 million miles traveled. And the use of safety belts has quadrupled. Before we had the belt use law, only 15% of drivers buckled up.

However, he added, "We can't afford to remain in a holding pattern. There are still far too many lives lost on Texas highways."

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Gooch Blue Ribbon **T-Bone Steak** lb. **\$2.99**

Holsum Old Fashioned Buttermilk **Bread** 16-oz. Loaf **79¢**
Parade Cheddar & Shells **Dinner** 12-oz. **\$1.19**
Casserole Pinto **Beans** 4-lb. Pkg. **\$2.29**

Large **Tomatoes** lb. **59¢**
Golden **Bananas** lb. **29¢**

Large **Peaches** lb. **79¢**

Large **Watermelons** **\$1.79** each

Parade Corn **Flakes** 18-oz. Box **\$1.25**
Parade **Soft Oleo** lb. Tub **59¢**
Gandy's **Sour Cream** 8-oz. Ctn. **59¢**

Henry Fowler **Cantaloupe** lb. **25¢**

Kraft **Velveeta** 2-lb. Box **\$3.99**

Pepsi Cola 2-Liter Bottle All flavors **89¢**

Gandy's **Vit'D' Homo Milk** Gal. Jug **\$1.99**

10-lb. Bag **Potatoes** **\$1.99**

Green Onions or Radishes 4/\$1.00
California **Celery** each **69¢**

Scott Jumbo Roll **Paper Towels** **79¢**
Delsey 4-Roll Pkg. **Bath Tissue** **\$1.09**
Kraft Bar-B-Q 18-oz. **Sauce** Bottle **99¢**
Wolf Hot Dog 10-oz. **Sauce** Can **3/\$1.00**
Parade 13-oz. **Coffee** Bag **\$1.89**

Parade Texas Style **Biscuits** 12-oz. 2 10-Ct. Can **89¢**
Gandy's **Cottage Cheese** 24-oz. Ctn. **\$1.39**
Gandy's **Ice Cream** 5-Qt. Bucket **\$3.99**

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

CASH
Minimum—\$3.50, 1 time 20 words; 10 cents per word for over 20 words.
CHARGED
Minimum—\$4.00, first insertion, \$3.50 per insertion thereafter. 10 cents per word over 20 words.
DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS
12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Fishing or ski boat. Ready to go. \$600 cash, 204 Circle Drive. Call 754-5311. 17-2tc

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE: Everything must go at 30-40-50% off. Now through August 4. Open Saturdays till 3 p.m. Ava's Dreams by the Yard, 108 N. Main Street. 17-3tc

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE: Shelves, counters, tables, cash register. Ava's Dreams by the Yard, 108 N. Main. 17-3tc

FOR SALE: 1 large evap. cooler with 2 speed motor; 2 small evap. coolers with 1 speed motor. See at 600 Trinity Street. 18-1tp

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager at 1-800-233-8663. 18-3tp

For Sale Antiques: wood bed (high headboard), dresser (felt bevel mirror) rocking chair, pedal sewing machine (4 drw), wood ice box (Knickerbocker), iron bedstead (1/4" and 1" rounds). Call 754-4592 19-1tp

For Sale: Dresser, chest drawers, 3-piece bedroom set, 4 gas heaters, gas range, dinette set, portable clothes dryer, dining table, end tables. Call 754-4592. 19-1tp

Used Ford Tractors
1983 TW 35 FWA 170hp
1979 TW 10 110hp
1980 TW 20 135 hp
Used Equipment
JD 4000 double offset
Ford 220 tandem
JD 1100 field cultivator
NEW SPECIALS ON TRACTORS AND HAY EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
FAUBION IMPLEMENT CO.
1006 HUTCHINGS
BALLINGER, TX
365-2438 365-5276

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

85 GMC 5-15 4-sp, 4 cyl, AC, Cass, Red, 52,000 mi, \$4100, Bill Hall 754-5291 19-1tp

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-606-838-8885 EXT. A10296 19-3tp

REAL ESTATE

HOME FOR SALE: Custom built, on 8 and 1/2 acres. East of Winters near the lake, with breath-taking view. Shown by appointment. Please call Preston or Naida Barker, 754-4650. 13-1tc

FOR SALE: 3 BR, 2 B, brick home on corner lot. Large living area with fireplace. Large fenced yard with lots of trees. Separate storage building. Call 754-4468. 10-1tc

FOR SALE: Brick house, 3 BR, 2 B, central H/A. Large storage barn, good water well. 230 Circle Drive. 15-4tc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 320 acres between Winters and Norton. 139 in CRP, 181 Pasture, 1 mile county road frontage, electricity and water available, 3 surface tanks, \$450 per acre, \$64,000 equity and assume \$80,000 FLB loan. By owner, 915-367-6756 or 684-6332. 17-3tp

FOR SALE: 3 lots. Has small house needs repair, tin shed, concrete block house foundation front of lot, pecan and other trees \$4,000 Call 754-4592. 17-3tp

For Sale 2 Br, 1 1/2 b mobile home, partly furnished. Call 754-4056 19-4tp

For Sale 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home for sale, plus 2 efficiency apartments 13,000, 421 E. Dale 754-5040, 754-5211 19-2tp

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH10296 19-1tp

FOR RENT

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF WINTERS NEELY 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. 14-1tc

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. 14-1tc

HOUSE FOR RENT: Good neighborhood, backyard, 411 State Street, \$200 per month, 754-4546 from 8 to 5 p.m. 37-1tc

HOUSE FOR RENT: unusual closet space. School teacher preferred 754-4694. 19-1tc

FOR RENT: Partly furnished 2 bedroom mobil home, call after 5 p.m. 754-5306 or 767-2143.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted Oil field transport driver. Must have Class A license. Prefer experienced. Apply Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. MAC Oilfield, 1007 W. Dale 754-5565 19-1tc

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R10296. 17-2tp

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk10296. 19-1tp

District Manager

Person to supervise others in this area. Salary, commission could total \$40,000 1st year...no experience necessary, no age limit. Selected person flown to Dist. Office for orientation. Need \$2,900 deposit (accredited) to cover supplies. For details call: American Products 1-800-633-0902 19-1tp

Help Wanted The Housing Authority of the City of Winters will be accepting resumes for a full-time maintenance man until Aug. 31, 1989. Experience necessary in the following: carpentry, masonry, heating, plumbing and electrical. Please send resumes to: P.O. Box 96, Winters, Tx 79567. 19-5tc

HELP WANTED

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for info. 504-649-0670 Ext. 8997. 17-2tp

WORK WANTED

Baby Sitting: I have one opening for a toddler age 18 mos to 3 yrs. Registered Family Home. Reasonable rates, nutritious meals. Call Pat Stamper 754-4074 19-4tc

WINDOW SCREEN and screen door repair, also custom made screens in aluminum and wood. Bud Lisso, Ballinger 365-2868 after 6 p.m. 14-8tc

TREE SPRAYING and yard spraying for fleas and ticks. Donnie Bruton, PBS Nursery 365-3269, home 365-2372. 15-1tc

WORK WANTED: For custom plowing call Weldon Mills Estate 754-4871 or 754-5497. 17-1tc

MOWING, edging and lawn care wanted. Call 754-5401. 18-2tc

BUSINESS FOR SALE

LADIES RETAIL SHOP for sale. Contact Carolyn Gully, 754-4724 or 583-2545. 12-1tc

LOST & FOUND

\$100 REWARD
Lost: Red Female Daschund \$100 reward CALL 754-5487 19-2tc

GARAGE SALES

Carport and Yard Sale 811 N. Trinity. A little bit of everything. 8 a.m. till Saturday 8-5-89. 19-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Wingate—across from Baptist Church. Good clothing and Misc. items. Friday and Saturday Aug 4 & 5 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 19-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Good quality clothes, rocking chair 10-sp bike, weed eater, dishes, ceramics and etc. 909 N. Concho Sat Aug 5 19-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Sat. Aug 5, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 203 Paloma. 19-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Saturday Aug. 5 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 608 Floyd Street 19-1tp

GARAGE SALE 600 N. Trinity. 2 evaporative coolers, two twin and one full size bedsteads, clothes, camper shell, air tank and misc. Thursday 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 noon. 19-1tp

CARPENTRY SALE Kids Clothes sizes 2-10 cheap. Friday 207 Roselane. 19-1tp

Garage Sale Sat 7 a.m. - until 203 Laurel Drive Lots of everything. 19-1tp

MOVING SALE: TV, VCR, Stereo, Weight bench, some furniture, lots and lots of clothes and some toys. 217 Redtner. Saturday 9-6. 19-1tc

4 Family Garage Sale Furniture, appliances adult and childrens clothing, jewelry and etc. Wed. Aug 2 thru Sat. Aug 5. 207 Largent, Ballinger 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 365-3705. 19-1tc

GARAGE SALE 308 Paloma Sat. Aug 5. 8-5 Lots of everything. 19-1tc

Trust funds buildup key to soundness of system

Recent news articles have focused on the buildup in the Social Security trust fund reserves. Although the views expressed are quite a change from those before 1983, they are still just as off the mark as those predicting the downfall of the Social Security system were earlier.

Since the Congress changed the law in 1983 to strengthen the financial health of the system, the trust fund reserve has increased each year. Present reserves will amount to \$110 billion by the end of the year, and are expected to equal \$1 trillion by the year 2000 and \$12 trillion by 2030.

The size of the reserves has generated a number of suggestions on how the funds might be used, since they are not needed to pay current benefits. The suggestions range from lowering Social Security taxes, to increasing benefits, to reducing the deficit, to investing in private industry.

Social Security Commissioner, Dorcas R. Hardy, constantly reminds people that the trust funds are working as they are designed to do—pay benefits when the benefits payments exceed tax collections for any given period. This is expected to happen around the year 2020, according to the latest report of the trustees of the Social Security trust funds. The reserves are needed to pay benefits to the "baby boomers"—the huge group of people born between 1948 and 1964, who will be retiring around 2020. "It's critical that these reserves be allowed to build and not to be tampered with," the Commission states.

Until the 1983 Amendments, the Social Security system was expecting to run out of money shortly after the turn of the century. That legislation accelerated the tax increases scheduled in the law and brought most uncovered groups of workers under the law. The scheduled income into the system was designed to provide for the payment of benefits on time well into the next century.

If these funds are spent for other purposes, it will be necessary to increase Social Security taxes sometime in the future to assure sufficient income to pay benefits to the increasing number of elderly people. This is what the present law is designed to avoid.

People who have questions about the trust fund buildup should read the 1988 Trustees Report. Copies are available from local libraries.

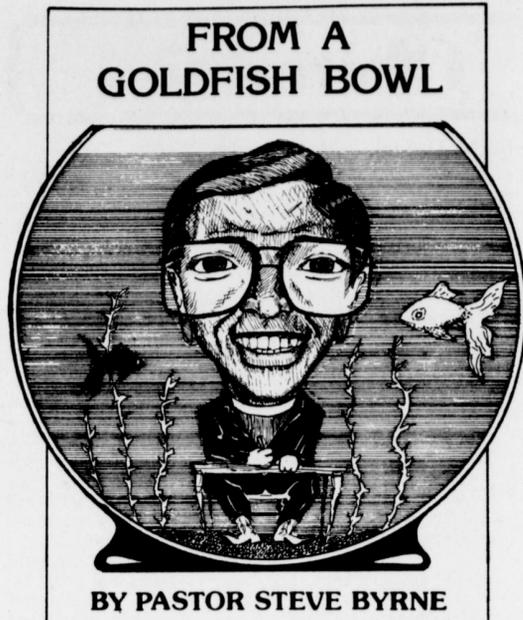
The Housecat Gets Health-Conscious

As Americans become more health-conscious in their lifestyles, they are seeing their pleasantly plump pussycats in a whole new "lite." Cat owners are now beginning to understand the importance of fitness to the health and long life of their feline friends.

According to an article in *Cat Fancy* magazine, the average cat lives 11 to 12 years and weighs from 8 to 10 pounds. At 15 percent above this range, or an additional 18 ounces, a cat is overweight; at 30 percent above, the cat is obese.

As many as half of all cats in America are indoor pets that tend to be less active and overweight. In addition, people like to indulge their cats with extra food and treats—not that cats mind. However, veterinarians express growing concern about the increased incidence of fat cats.

Bob Mohrman, Ralston Purina's director of pet nutrition and care



BY PASTOR STEVE BYRNE

"Daddy, what is a Kinky Turtle?" The four year old queried during Sunday dinner.

Dad, quite shocked, replied, almost breathless, "Where in the world did you hear THAT term used?" Dad was ready to remove that particular influence from his young son's life.

Puzzled at the outburst of emotion, the young son responded, "Why, in church today. You know. We sang 'Lead on Oh Kinky Turtle.'" Before children can read, they still serve as the major source of Church humor in their misunderstanding of what is being said.

One of my favorite stories is still the one about the little boy in Sunday School who kept referring to God as "Harold." After a while, the teacher offered the observation that God's name was not Harold. To which the youngster replied, "Then why do we say ever Sunday, 'Our Father who art in heaven, Harold be thy name?'"

In her pre-school years, my wife, Christie, thought that Bethlehem was in China. You know the song, *Oh Little Town of Bethlehem*. And the

part of the hymn that goes, "Yet in thy dark streets China, the everlasting light."

Mom swears that I once asked what an infunso was. This thoroughly perplexed her until I began singing *Silent Night*. "Round yon virgin, Mother and Child. Holy Infunso tender and mild."

Children are astute observers of life. They don't fare as well in integrating their observations into reality. But, children force us to stop being so sloppy with our life and our practice of what we believe.

Singing a hymn to God sloppily or half-heartedly may cause a child to misinterpret what we are saying. Living life-half heartedly or sloppily. Living so that our faith and life are not integrated must confuse small children immensely.

In fact, it probably confuses God, too.

God and life, itself, demand no less than authenticity from us. To be genuine who we are. No false fronts. No mixed messages by saying one thing and doing another.

When we are authentic, it is much easier to sleep at night. And our children are less confused, too.

Courtesy Of St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage
Sunday School
Worship Services

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

BUSINESS SERVICES

Winters Sheet Metal & Plumbing Works
Plumbing, Heating and Cooling
215 W. Dale
Phone: 754-4343

Harold W. Shelburne Certified Public Accountant
100 W. Dale
Winters, Texas
915/754-5753

WINTERS FUNERAL HOME
Insurance and Markers
24 Hour Service
754-4529

Quality Concrete Work
Jackson Construction Company
Rt. 2 Wingate
(915) 743-2916
Calvin "Jack" Jackson

Help Wanted
Applications are being accepted for a RN Director of Nurses and RN Relief Director of Nurses. To apply, contact Wanda Laxson, Administrator, Senior Citizens Nursing Home, Winters, Texas. Telephone 915-754-4566.

Swatchesue Electric Co.
Oil Field, Commercial & Residential Wiring
Air Conditioning Sales & Service
Authorized Dealer for:
GE, GIBSON, FRIEDRICH
Phone 754-5115 • P.O. Box 307 • Winters, Texas 79567
JOSE S. DE LA CRUZ — Home Ph: 754-4440

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE
754-5128 100 West Dale

NEW LISTING: Owner finance to right person. 2BR 1B in good condition.
PRICE REDUCED: 3 BR, 1 B, w/fireplace, mid 20's.
SWIMMING POOL: 3 BR, 2 B, family neighborhood, low 30's.
PENNY LANE: 3 BR, 2 B, central H/A, priced right.
WAKE OFFER: 3 BR, 1 B, large lot, \$14,000.
NEAR SCHOOL: 3 BR, 1 B, w/apt. at back, 20,000.
CLOSE IN: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, brick, cp, lg. workshop.
COMMERCIAL: Corner lot on N. Main w/small building.
PRICE REDUCED: 189 acres w/house, mostly cultivation off Novice Highway.
TRINITY STREET: Nice 3 BR, 1 B, large lot, mid 20's or make offer.
PRICE REDUCED: 169 ACRES: Part cultivation, RTA Soils, 1/2 minerals, few miles out.
LIKE NEW: Spanish style 3 BR, 2 B, on 5 acres, well-pump.

NEW LISTING: Remodeled 2 BR 1B H/A on corner lot. Mid 20's
COUNTRY LIVING: 3 BR, 1 B, on 3.25 acres 8 miles out. Priced Right.
BARGAIN: 2 BR, on corner lot, very clean, reduced. \$18,500.
LIKE NEW: 3 BR, 2 B, on 4 acres, 6 miles out, mid 30's.
PIERCE STREET: 4 BR, 1 B, w/carport, mid teens.
WINGATE: 73 acres w/house, highway frontage, call for information.
LANDMARK HOME: To restore as you like, large rooms, 3 BR, 1 B, corner lot upper 20's.
NICE ROCK HOME: 3 BR, 2 B, on 9 acres, H/A several outside buildings.
WILL TRADE: 3 BR, 2 B brick home in Ballinger for land, call for information.
PRICED RIGHT: 3 BR, 2 B brick, H/A, double garage.
HOUSE IN WILMETH: 3 BR, 2 B, on 1 acre, very nice.
NEW LISTING: Tinkle Street, 3 BR, 2 B, extra nice.

Simpson held
The de Will and their an Winters (ly 22 and Games catching the past all.
Those and Fay Lamesa; Seaborn Buffalo G. Cox of Jessie St. Davis and dy and S. Rickey Thompson Sheppard H. A. A. Franklin; Abilene; Hughes of Maxie S. Tuscola; Wearnden, Russell of and Aman Jim, Glenn Matthews (Simpson) Bonnie P. Barbara C. Two vi Jennifer E.

Libra
By Paulin N. The Ma by Janet Eye-W by John The Leg

Return
by BOOK Mr. and Mrs. K. Mrs. Th. RENEW Sherry Glenda Ruth, K. Thudsa "Create a First Place Gray; See Angie Le Monica P. "Creature the Libra them. This Reading F success reading a Winner category. See you

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Rebecca San Antonio Mary S. Hallsville, Billy M. Utopia, T

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Simpson reunion held in Winters

The descendants of the late Will and Una Simpson met for their annual reunion at the Winters Community Center July 22 and 23.

Games and just visiting and catching up on the happenings of the past year were enjoyed by all.

Those attending were F. M. and Fay (Simpson) Seay of Lamesa; Gladys (Simpson) Seaborn and Orbin Purcell of Buffalo Gap; Pat and Peggy Adcox of Odessa; Winfred and Jessie Sterling, Eddie and Ruth Davis and Joy of Granbury; Randy and Shirley Thompson, Dr. Rickey Thompson, Karen Thompson, Grady and Monca Sheppard, Lauren and Brenng, H. A. And Gatha Sheppard, Franklin, Jr. and Jodie O'Dell of Abilene; Gene and Ladell Hughes of Weatherford; Joe and Maxie Seaborn and Amy of Tuscola; Charles J. and Ruby Wearden, and John and Ralph Russell of Ballinger; Willie, Judy and Amanda Dorr of Ft. Worth; Jim, Glenda, Chris and Jennifer Matthews, Charles and Janie (Simpson) of Winters; Bill and Bonnie Potter of Snyder; and Barbara O'Dell of Tye.

Two visitors were present, Jennifer Boles and Bodie Collins.



NEWCOMERS

Allen and Cheryl Kimble of Breckenridge are happy to announce the arrival of their baby daughter, Kristen Ann. She was born at 2:57 a.m., July 24, 1989, at Hamilton Hospital in Olney. She weighed six pounds 15 ounces and measured 18 inches.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelan Bahlman of Winters. Maternal great-grandmothers are Lena Bahlman of Winters and Earldean Damron of Ballinger.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimble of Breckenridge. Paternal great-grandmother is Florence Voto of Roachdale, Indiana.

Jay and Josie Gonzales, of Baird, announce the arrival of a new baby, Kelci Wayne.

Born July 27, 1989 in Hendrick Medical Center at 11:40 a.m., Kelci Wayne weighed 6 pounds, two and a half ounces and was 18 1/2 inches tall.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manual G. Gonzales of Baird. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Rodriguez of Winters.

The Paternal great-grandmother is Juanita Silva of Baird and the maternal great-grandmother is Patricia DelReal of Dilly, Texas.



Mrs. Mirek Kolinko

Adrianna Christian Ernst and Mirek Kolinko married

Adrianna Christian Ernst and Mirek Kolinko were united in marriage on Saturday, July 29, 1989, at seven o'clock in the evening in the historic Little Church of La Villita in San Antonio, Texas. Reverend Arthur Stark performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst of San Antonio and the granddaughter of Mrs. Effie Dietz of Crews and the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ernst of Winters. The groom is the son of Mrs. Regina Kolinko of Saginaw, Michigan. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organdy with a fitted bodice of ribbon lace and dramatic puff sleeves. The jewel neckline and the V-waistline were accented with pearls. A large flat bow centered with pearls accented the back of the bouffant skirt which fell to a chapel train. The bride's headpiece was an arrangement of silk organdy roses attached to a fingertip and chapel length veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of japhet orchids, bridal white roses, star of Bethlehem, stephanotis and miniature green ivy.

The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Elissa Ernst, and bridesmaids were Wendy Heine and Kristi Kitchen, all of San Antonio. The bride's attendants wore dusty rose tea length gowns, accented with cabbage roses on the off-the-shoulder cap sleeves. Bouquets were white lillies and sweetheart roses with assorted greens.

Serving as best man was brother of the groom, John Kolinko, of Saginaw, Michigan. Groomsman were Dale Heine and Lee DuBose of San Antonio. Other attendants included ushers, Mario Gamez and Matthew Butler, and special bridal attendants, Melissa and Katherine Elder, all of San Antonio.

Following the ceremony, each guest received a pink or white balloon to send aloft in a "balloon toast" to extend best wishes to the couple for a long and happy marriage. The guests then followed the festive music of strolling mariachis, who led them to the turn-of-the century

Victoria's Indiscretion at the Plaza San Antonio Hotel, where the bride's parents hosted a reception featuring a buffet and a three-tiered, lattice-weave bridal cake decorated with the same fresh flowers as in the bridal bouquet.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted the night before the wedding by Mrs. Regina Kolinko. The guests enjoyed the Mexican dinner catered by Casa Rio Restaurant on a floating barge on the picturesque San Antonio River.

Following a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands, the couple will make their home in Austin, Texas.



The table fork was introduced into England in 1601.

Library Notes

By Pauline O'Neal

NEW BOOKS

The Master Fiddler

by Janet Dailey

Eye-Witness to History

by John Carey

The Legend of Blackjack Sam

and

Return to Broken Crossing

by Lee Hoffman

BOOKS DONATED BY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray

Mrs. Kenneth Cook

Mrs. Therin Osborne

RENEWED MEMBERSHIPS

Sherry Easterly

Glenda Bryan

Ruth, Kyle, and Kenny Green

Thursday, July 27, we had our

"Create a Creature" contest.

First place winner was Brandi

Gray. Second place winner was

Angie Lee and third place to

Monica Parramore.

"Creatures" will be on display at

the Library. Come by and see

them.

This summer's "Texas

Reading Program" was a great

success with 111 children

reading a total of 1,635 books.

Winner of the "Read to Me"

category was Dana Clough.

See you at the Library!

Z.I. Hale Museum memberships

Rebecca Yarbrough,

San Antonio

Mary Sue Speiss

Hallsville, Texas

Billy Moore

Utopia, Texas

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

July 25

None

July 26

LaTresha Allen

Carrie Casey

July 27

Iva Eubanks

July 28

None

July 29

None

July 30

None

July 31

Effie Renshaw

Guadalupe Esquivel

DISMISSALS

July 25

None

July 26

None

July 27

None

July 28

None

July 29

None

July 30

LaTresha Allen

July 31

None

Dr. Thorpe's Office

Will Be Closed

August 7-11

For Vacation

Re-Open Aug. 14

BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT

available to area women!

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8th
NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL
WINTERS, TEXAS

Call 754-4553 for appointment

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is, currently estimated

that over 37,000 women die each year as a 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% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate. (The cost is only \$60.00.)

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



West Dale Grocery & Mkt.

754-5118 Open 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Sun. 7 a.m.-8 p.m. 754-5118

Prices Good : Wed. Aug. 2 thru Tues. Aug. 8

2-Liter Bottle	6-Pack	\$1.69
Dr Pepper	Dr Pepper	12-oz. Can
99¢	Eckrich Chopped	\$1.49
	Ham	lb.
	Borden's Poinsettia	\$1.99
	Milk	Gallon
Boneless	\$2.99	
Sirloin Steak	lb.	
Country Style	\$1.99	
Pork Ribs	lb.	
Ground	\$1.19	
Beef	lb.	
Market Trim	\$1.89	
Brisket	lb.	
	Oscar Mayer	99¢
	Franks	lb. Pkg.

Food Stamps Welcome	\$35	\$35	\$35	\$58
10-lb. Fryers	4-lb. Pork Chops	6-lb. Pork Steak	9-lb. Roast	
8-lb. Pork Steak	7-lb. Fryer	7-lb. Fryers	9-lb. Ground Meat	
8-lb. Ground Meat	5-lb. Ground Meat	5-lb. Ground Meat	10-lb. Fryers	
	4-lb. Cutlets	4-lb. Cutlets	5-lb. Cutlets	
\$88	\$88	\$58	\$60	
10-lb. Ground Meat	14-lb. Ground Meat	10-lb. Pork Steak	10-lb. Boneless Sirloin	
10-lb. Fryers	10-lb. Pork Steak	10-lb. Ground Meat	7-lb. Boneless Sirloin	
7-lb. Pork Chops	10-lb. Fryers	10-lb. Fryers	5-lb. Round Steak	
6-lb. Cutlets	10-lb. Roast	6-lb. Cutlets	6-lb. Fryers	
7-lb. Round Steak	8-lb. Cutlets			
6-lb. Roast				

"Card Test" for brucellosis in short supply

Because of a shortage of test kits used by Texas veterinarians to detect brucellosis infection in cattle, the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) is urging ranchers who show cattle or sell them privately to plan ahead, allowing sufficient time to receive test results before events.

The TAHC requires cattle to be tested before they are sold and moved, or taken to shows, to prevent the spread of the contagious, bacterial disease that can cause cows to abort, deliver weak calves or produce less milk.

Until recently, veterinarians could run a "card test" on a blood sample from the animal, with results in about 15 minutes. The "card test", which can be run without high-technology equipment, is issued by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA). Texas has been in an exclusive situation with this test, since both the TAHC and Texas veterinarians accredited to do brucellosis testing have been receiving the kits; in all other states, shipments of the test have been limited to livestock markets.

Due to a lapse in the federal contract, the special paper for the "card test" will not be available until late summer or early fall, when the USDA may resume shipping allotments of the kits. Until then, remaining supplies are being stockpiled for use only on cattle consigned to livestock markets.

Until the test shortage ends, veterinarians must mail or have blood samples delivered to one of Texas' six state/federal laboratories, where tests are run on computerized equipment.

"Although the laboratory staff tests blood samples that arrive each weekday, ranchers and veterinarians have to allow time for shipping the samples to the laboratory," said Dr. John Holcombe, executive director of the TAHC. "Delivering the samples to the nearest laboratory no later than 2 p.m. can ensure same-day results." Laboratories are in Austin, Palestine, Fort Worth, San Antonio, San Angelo and Amarillo.

"Even though it means planning ahead, testing is essential," Holcombe said. He pointed out that in June 1989, 777 herds were quarantined because of the disease, an impressive improvement over the all-time high of 2,384 herds under quarantine in August 1981. "Finding disease before it spreads is crucial to wiping out brucellosis," he said.

"When buying cattle through private sale, making certain the animals were tested is like having insurance. Ranchers often find out too late that the cattle they purchased were infected with brucellosis—and that they have spread disease to a 'clean' herd," Holcombe said. "If the seller refuses to have the cattle tested prior to the sale, the

buyer should keep the purchased animals isolated until they are tested. It's good here management practice."

A producer who does not have cattle tested within 30 days prior to a private sale could be subject to Class C misdemeanor charges which carry up to a \$200 fine. As of September 1, 1989, the penalty will increase to a Class B misdemeanor, with a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and/or 180 days in jail. Exempt from the regulation are ranchers who sell animals from herds certified by the TAHC to be brucellosis-free, in which case, no prior test is required.

Choosing the right nursing home

You've known it was probably coming, but didn't want to think about it. The doctor has just told you that your loved one needs to be in a nursing home, and you have no idea what to look for or where to start.

The good news is that today there are excellent nursing homes to choose among all over Texas. Over the last several years, the quality of care has steadily improved and new, higher standards for nursing home care are coming into effect monthly.

Today's nursing home, also called a "long term care facility," is a place where the medically involved or very frail residents are encouraged to remain as active and independent as possible. Residents are involved in a wide variety of activities such as arts and crafts, board games and dominoes, exercise classes, educational and cultural events and religious services.

At the same time, the nursing home team includes professional and skilled individuals in the fields of nursing, medicine, social work, dietetics, pharmacy and others.

Because nursing home residents are among society's vulnerable, both the federal government and the State of Texas have set up strong and comprehensive systems of monitoring nursing homes and the quality of care delivered to the residents.

The Texas Department of Health, for example, (only one of several state agencies involved in monitoring nursing homes) makes 8,000 to 10,000 inspections a year—mostly unannounced—of the state's 1100 facilities.

Still, nursing homes are not all the same, and patients have different needs and circumstances, so it is important to shop around and choose what is most appropriate for your situation.

All nursing homes provide personal care and residential services including room, meals and planned activities. The levels of nursing, medical and therapy services vary con-

McMurry announces Dean's Honor Roll

McMurry College recently announced its Spring 1989 Dean's Honor Roll. To be eligible for the Honor Roll, a student must be enrolled in 6-11 semester hours and maintain a 3.5 GPA for that semester.

Among those named on the Honor Roll was Kandace Jan Sheppard of Winters.

siderably, however, and these should be carefully matched to individual needs.

Compared to hospital care, nursing home care is priced quite economically, but it can still be a financial strain on many families. In general, Medicare—the federal medical insurance program for the elderly—will cover the cost of nursing home care for only the sickest patients and for a limited time only.

About 65% of nursing home residents in Texas participate in another program—Medicaid—which is a combination state/federal program to assist low-income people of all ages. Not all nursing homes participate in the Medicare and Medicaid programs, so if you think the resident might qualify for one of these, be sure to inquire at all facilities you visit.

The requirements for both Medicare and Medicaid are complex, but fortunately every nursing home participating in these programs will be able to help you make those determinations.

But now comes the hard part: What to look for in choosing a nursing home. The following are some recommendations:

1. Talk to other people with experience with nursing homes, such as doctors, neighbors and friends with loved ones in nursing homes and hospital discharge workers. They can be helpful not only in telling you about their experiences with particular facilities, but also with helping you know what to realistically expect.

2. Consider location. Visits by family and friends are important to the residents, so the facility should be as convenient as possible to promote these visits.

3. Don't try to choose a facility without an on-site inspection. Ask for a tour. Is there a sociable feeling about the place? Do staff know the residents names and is there touching and warmth between staff and residents?

4. How does the facility smell? Because of the prevalence of incontinence in nursing homes, it is often impossible for it to smell like a home, but there should not be a predominance of strong odor.

5. How do the residents look? Don't expect them to look dressed for church, but they should not be wandering the halls without clean clothes on neatly. It is important that staff is helping them retain their dignity and self image by helping them with their personal care.

6. Is there considerable hustle and bustle going on? Too much silence in the middle of the day can be a bad sign. Also, lots of visitors is a good sign of a place where family, friends and volunteers are active.

7. Ask to see the activity calendar for the month and the menus. See if there are particular activities that would appeal to your loved one, or inquire whether these activities could be added.

8. Ask to eat a meal with the residents or at least observe mealtime to see if the food is appetizing. All nursing homes are required to offer alternatives if a resident does not like what is being served, or if the resident has special dietary needs.

9. Meet the Administrator of the facility and take as long as you want asking all the questions—dumb or not—that you can think of. Let the administrator know what your concerns and worries are. It is important that you feel you will be able to talk to the administrator anytime you have a concern about the care your loved one is receiving.

10. Ask about the special needs of your loved ones—physical or speech therapy, bladder training, personal needs, etc. Find out if the services needed are available. Also, the more the nursing and administrative staff knows about a resident's special habits, likes and dislikes, the better job they can do helping the resident.

ATPE lawsuit seeks to repeal Career Ladder legislation

The Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE) announced last Thursday the filing of a lawsuit in Travis County District Court to prevent the implementation of new law affecting the Texas teacher career ladder.

"The lawsuit is based on what ATPE feels is a violation of the Texas Constitution, which states that the bills presented to the governor for his signature must be the same bills passed by the Legislature," said Carolyn Little, state president of ATPE and a classroom teacher. "The language of House Bill 2566 signed by Governor Bill Clements is not the same language HB 2566 contained in the conference committee report voted on by the 71st Legislature.

"ATPE understands that there is some confusion by key leaders of the Legislature regarding the final language of the bill. Those leaders suggest in a letter to the Commissioner of Education William N. Kirby that a clerical error was made in the legislative process, and they have asked the commissioner to implement the bill in a way contrary to the language signed by the governor," Little said.

"The fundamental difference in the interpretation of the bill concerns whether the effective date of the changes in the career ladder level three entry requirements take effect on September 1, 1989, or September 1, 1990. These changes require that statewide stricter performance criteria be met for level three placement.

"But beyond the legal implications of this change, there is a stronger moral concern," added Little. "The effect of the change in HB 2566 is that the highest quality teachers—literally the cream of the crop of Texas educators—are being pushed around. HB 72 originally established the criteria for performance bonuses in 1984. These top-level teachers have been striving for and meeting the criteria for the performance bonus determined five years ago. Now, these performance expectations are being altered after the fact by the Legislature.

"Essentially, this is like changing the rules of the game, not in the middle of the game, but after the game is over," she said.

"In an age where professional educators are in such short supply, what kind of message are we sending to the potential professional educator? And how are we rewarding the best professional educators we have?" Little asked.

ATPE, the largest independent, nonunion educators' association in the state in nation, has a statewide membership of 50,200, which consists of mostly classroom teachers but also includes administrators, retired educators, education students and public members.

drive

they won't mix.

A message from this newspaper and the Texas Dept. of Public Safety

Steven Ballard's
Crop Dusting Service
(formerly Brooks Flying Service)

— Insecticides & Herbicides —
State & Federal Licensed & Insured
Office located at Winters Airport
P.O. Box 63 754-5076 Winters, Texas

Now In Process

Winters Security Patrol

7-Days a Week

Residential and Commercial

For Information Contact

754-4357

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		CITY		STATE	ZIP CODE	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE		STATE BANK NO.	
The Winters State Bank		Winters		Texas	79567	June 30, 1989		1381-19	
Box 127		Runnels						FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	
Winters, Texas								11 13 06062	
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) STATE 000 (3-89)									
Dollar Amounts in Thousands									
ASSETS									
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions: a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin 1,86.9 1.a.									
b. Interest-bearing balances 4,74.3 1.b.									
2. Securities 5,75.1 2.									
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs: a. Federal funds sold 1,60.0 3.a.									
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell -0- 3.b.									
4. Loans and lease financing receivables: a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income 23,34.8 4.a.									
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 69.2 4.b.									
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve -0- 4.c.									
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c) 22,65.6 4.d.									
5. Assets held in trading accounts -0- 5.									
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) 98.2 6.									
7. Other real estate owned 90.6 7.									
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies -0- 8.									
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding -0- 9.									
10. Intangible assets -0- 10.									
11. Other assets 80.6 11.									
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11) 39,31.7 12.a.									
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) -0- 12.b.									
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b) 39,31.7 12.c.									
LIABILITIES									
13. Deposits: a. In domestic offices 36,51.4 13.a.									
(1) Noninterest-bearing 3,29.5 13.a.(1)									
(2) Interest-bearing 33,21.9 13.a.(2)									
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs: (1) Noninterest-bearing -0- 13.b.(1)									
(2) Interest-bearing -0- 13.b.(2)									
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs: a. Federal funds purchased -0- 14.a.									
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase -0- 14.b.									
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury -0- 15.									
16. Other borrowed money -0- 16.									
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases -0- 17.									
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding -0- 18.									
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits -0- 19.									
20. Other liabilities 49.4 20.									
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20) 37,00.8 21.									
22. Limited-life preferred stock -0- 22.									
EQUITY CAPITAL									
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding) -0- 23.									
24. Common stock (No. of shares): a. Authorized 100,000 24.									
b. Outstanding 100,000 24.									
25. Surplus 1,000.0 25.									
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves (1,391.1) 26.a.									
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities -0- 26.b.									
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments -0- 27.									
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27) 2,309.2 28.a.									
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) -0- 28.b.									
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a & 28.b) 2,309.2 28.c.									
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c) 39,31.7 29.									
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:									
1. a. Standby letters of credit: Total -0- MEMO									
b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations -0- 1.a.									
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true.									
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT					DATE SIGNED				
Jin Jordan					July 27, 1989				
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT					AREA CODE/PHONE NO.				
Jin Jordan Vice-President/Cashier					915/754-5511				
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief and has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.									
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR			SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR			SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR			MEMO
Jin Jordan			Jin Jordan			Jin Jordan			1.a.
Jin Jordan			Jin Jordan			Jin Jordan			1.b.
MADE AND SUBSCRIBED before me this 28th day of July 1989									
I am not an officer or director of this bank.									
Signature Notary Public									

THE PROFIT MAKERS

Most Customers Are Annoyed By Circular Mailings

Average consumer has little faith in uninvited advertising mailings.

- 61% are annoyed by unsolicited mail
 - 74% toss circulars in the trash
 - 43% say mail ads too pushy
 - 82% say newspaper ads allow comparisons of goods and prices
 - 65% say newspaper ads get them in-the-mood to go shopping, and buying
 - 73% say circulars advertise silly gadgets
 - 76% say mail ads make products look better than they really are
- (SOURCE: Newspaper Advertising Bureau)
- Prepared by Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB)
An affiliate of Texas Press Association

THE BOTTOM LINE:

"Newspaper Ads Are Most Respected!"

Elementary
Pr
1 jar Elmer's
1 box Crayon
1 Husky pen
1 pr. Blunt en
1 box Kleenex
1 pkg. assort
X 28")
1 Nifty 112 M
1 school box
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1 pr. scissors
1 box Basic 8
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1 school box
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1 bottle Elme
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1 pkg. Crayola
1 pkg. typing

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Elementary School supplies for 1989-90

Pre-Kindergarten
 1 jar Elmer's Sno-Drift Paste 8 oz.
 1 box Crayons Basic 8
 1 Husky pencil
 1 pr. Blunt-end scissors
 1 box Kleenex-175 count
 1 pkg. assorted construction paper (12" X 28")
 1 Nifty 112 Manuscript tablet
 1 school box
Be sure to label all supplies, with the student's name.

Kindergarten
 2 lg. pkgs. assorted construction paper (12" X 18")
 1 box Kleenex (175 count)
 1 pr. scissors-Blunt end
 1 box Basic 8 Crayola Brand Crayons
 1 bottle Elmer's Glue-4 oz.
 1 school box or cigar box
 1 bar Dial soap
 2 #2 lead pencils
No Substitutions: Anything substituted will be returned. D. D. & N. R.

First Grade
 1 folder with pockets
 4 #2 lead pencils
 1 bottle Elmer's Glue-4 oz.
 1 pr. pointed scissors
 1 box Crayons-16 count
 2 boxes Kleenex-175 count
 2 Big Chief tablets
 1 eraser-pink
 1 school box
 * Teachers will ask for \$4.50 per student for construction and handwriting paper to be ordered through school.

Second Grade
 1 Big Chief tablet
 1 ruler-12 inches-wooden
 2 bottles Elmer's Glue 8 oz.
 1 eraser
 4 pencils #2 lead
 1 pr. scissors-pointed
 1 box crayons 24 count Crayola Brand
 2 boxes Kleenex 175 count
 1 Spiral notebook
 1 bar deodorant soap
 * Teacher will ask for \$5 to cover the costs of construction paper and handwriting paper

Third Grade
 1 roll Scotch tape
 pkg. notebook paper-standard rule
 5 #2 lead pencils
 1 red pen
 1 pkg. 12 long Pedigree brand map colors
 1 ruler 12 inches with centimeters
 1 bottle Elmer's Glue-4 oz.
 1 pr. scissors-pointed
 1 box Crayola Brand-crayons 24 count
 1 pkg. Crayola Markers
 1 box Kleenex 175 count or 2 boxes
 1 eraser
 * Teachers will ask for \$5 to cover the costs of construction paper, folders, and handwriting paper.

Fourth Grade
 1 pkg. assorted construction paper (either size)
 2 boxes Kleenex-175 count
 1 box Crayons-24 count
 1 pr. scissors-pointed
 1 box map colors
 1 ruler
 2 red lead pencils or pens
 pkg. notebook paper-standard rule
 1 lg. pencil eraser
 1 pkg. Scotch tape
 1 pkg. manila paper 9" X 12"
 1 bottle Elmer's Glue-8 oz.
 3 expansion folders with pockets
 5 #2 lead pencils
 2 pens blue and black
 1 pkg. Crayola markers-8 count
 1 pkg. typing paper

RRC levies fines

The Railroad Commission assessed a total of \$42,000 in administrative penalties last week to ten oil and gas companies for problems under Commission well plugging and pollution rules.

Penalties for inactive and unplugged wells included \$6,000 to Tubular-Wellhead Services, Inc. of Houston for two wells in Zavala County — one on the Carol White Lease — the other on the Stewart lease; \$3,000 to Anticoe Oil and Development Company of San Antonio for one well on the C. Bowman lease in Gonzales County; \$4,000 to K. C. and J. L. Huey of Freer for two wells on the Bishop Cattle Co. "B" lease in Duval County; \$12,000 to Intex Oil Co. of Naples, Florida for six wells on the Bailey lease in Throckmorton County; \$3,000 to Graycourt, Inc. of Fort Worth for two wells on the T. T. Fair lease in Eastland County; and \$4,000 to Tim Brewer, Inc. of Giddings for one well on the Robertson lease in Stonewall County.

Three operators agreed to pay penalties without admitting any violation of commission rules. Miami Oil Producers of Reno, Nevada and Med-Loz Lease Service, Inc. of Zapata agreed to pay \$2,000 each for salt water discharge onto a lease road on the George H. Coates lease in Zapata County; Hawthorne Enterprises, Inc. of Bangs, Texas, \$1,000 for salt water injection without a permit on the Louis Krause lease in Brown County; and Walsh and Watts, Inc. of Wichita Falls agreed to pay a \$5,000 penalty for problems with a disposal well on the Minzenmayer lease in Runnels County.

To date in 1989, the Commission has levied more than \$626,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year, the Commission assessed some \$951,000 in such penalties.

Read the Classifieds

Preview ASU 1989 orientation slated

Angelo State University will hold its Preview ASU 1989 orientation sessions for entering freshmen students Saturday, July 29 through Saturday, August 5.

The one-day orientation programs afford students and parents a look at all aspects of university life.

According to Nolen Mears, associate den of student life at ASU and director of the orientation activities, one of the most important facets of Preview ASU is the preregistration procedure for the 1989 Fall Semester. Students meet with academic advisors in regard to selection of majors and course work and student counselors are available to assist with class scheduling. The preregistration process is completed, and participants will have copies of their fall semester schedules before they leave the campus.

Another feature of Preview ASU is a diagnostic testing for students who may need developmental work in certain core curriculum areas. Mears stressed that although

Registration for WTC classes set

Registration for fall semester classes at the Winters extension center of Western Texas College will be held August 23 in the Winters High School library.

Classes will begin on August 30 and meet one night per week ending on December 7. Textbooks can be purchased on the first night of class.

Courses on the schedule are English 132, U.S. History 132, and Psychology 231. Also scheduled is HD 113 (Degree Planning), with meeting times to be announced.

Information about the Winters extension center can be obtained by contacting Susie Johnson, center coordinator, at 754-5516 or Mike Thornton at WTC in Snyder, 915-573-8511.

WTC will also begin fall classes on the Snyder campus on August 30 following registration on August 28-29.

Day-care taking bite out of budget

The cost of child care outside the home has changed little over the past decade — but it is still a major budget outlay for many American families.

"Child care is one of the major expenses facing working parents," said Nancy Granovsky, a family economist specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Parents want quality and convenience in child-care services."

According to the Urban Institute, child-care costs consume about 10 percent of the average family's income.

"While the 10 percent is average, there is a wide variation in what families spend on child-care costs," Granovsky said. "Wealthier parents may spend only 5 percent of their income on child-care while families that are less well off financially may spend as much as 20 to 26 percent."

"These costs are a big budget item, comparable to housing costs in many cases," said the specialist.

Parents should pay close attention to how they spend the money, Granovsky said. They need to be aware of how much of the family budget goes to child-care services and of the level of quality and convenience of those services. But they also need to be aware of where the rest of the money goes, too.

Families needing child-care services have a number of options, including family day home-care providers and day-care centers.

"Family day home-care providers and day-care centers offer a wide range of services at varying costs," Granovsky said. "Interestingly, the costs of these two types of day care changed very little between 1975 and 1985."

An Urban Institute analysis found that expenditures on day care did not rise at all and that family day home-care costs had risen only slightly. But, the analysis showed that the hourly cost of care by a relative or sitter in the home had risen dramatically, Granovsky said.

Preview ASU 1989 orientation slated

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Another feature of Preview ASU is a diagnostic testing for students who may need developmental work in certain core curriculum areas.

Mears stressed that although

many students attended the College Days programs at ASU last Spring, they are encouraged to attend Preview to avoid class availability conflicts and confusion during the registration process in the Fall.

Openings for the program are still available for several week-day sessions, including Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 2-4. Interested students should check with the Dean of Student Life Office, 942-2191, to confirm openings and register for the Preview activities.

Registration fee is \$12 per student and \$6 for each parent or guest. Both fees include lunch for the day.

In addition to reviewing facilities, courses and student activities, students will be able to tour the campus and meet with representatives of student organizations, academic advisors and the counseling staff.



Pan, a Greek god, was believed to delight in frightening travelers. The word "panic," derives from his name.

Hawaiian Fresh Pineapple Dessert Tray



Here's a different and delicious dessert that's easy to prepare and fun to serve. "Kona Coast Dessert Tray" features generous slices of Hawaiian fresh pineapple, mixed with a touch of rum and brown sugar, served with a cool coconut cream.

To add interest and make it fun for everyone, pass a variety of "toas-oms" which can include crisp nuts, slivered ginger, toasted coconut, mini-chocolate chips, toasted sesame seeds — or anything else that catches your imagination.

If you prefer a warm dessert, lightly broil the marinated pineapple and serve it straight from the oven, topped with the chilled coconut cream. Warm or cold, this dessert makes an unusually nice ending for almost any luncheon or dinner menu.

KONA COAST DESSERT TRAY

1 Hawaiian fresh pineapple
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 2 tablespoons amber rum
 (OR 1/2 teaspoon rum extract)
 1 cup heavy cream
 1/2 cup cream of coconut

Toasted macadamia nuts or sliced almonds, slivered candied or preserved ginger, toasted coconut, other toppings of your choice

Twist crown from pineapple. Peel, cut fruit in half lengthwise and remove core. Cut each half into slices and mix with sugar and rum. Refrigerate. Beat cream until stiff, and gently fold in cream of coconut; refrigerate. To serve, arrange pineapple on serving platter or tray. Serve with Coconut Cream and assorted "toas-oms." Makes 8 servings.

Note: Marinated pineapple may be broiled until heated and tinged with brown, if desired.

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Dickson appointed to task force to study Public Utility Commission

Senator Temple Dickson, D-Sweetwater, was appointed by Governor Bill Clements to a special nine-member task force to study the operations of the Public Utility Commission of Texas on Tuesday. The task force will be headed by former PUC Chairman Moak Rollins. Dickson will be joined on the task force by Senators Kent Caperton (Bryan) and John Montford (Lubbock) and Representatives Pete Laney (Hale Center), Lena Guerrero (Austin) and Jim Tallas (Sugar Land). Also appointed to the task force was Donald Carlton, president and chairman of the board of Radian Corporation, of Austin, and former Secretary of State David Dean of Dallas.

"We have a lot of work to do between now and December 1. I have been concerned about the controversy at the Public Utility Commission for some time now. One has to wonder whether the public interest is being served under the present situation. I look forward to serving on the task force and having the opportunity to address some of the concerns of the citizens of Texas about the functions of this agency," said Dickson following his appointment.

Dickson represents the 24th Senatorial District, which covers Bell, Brown, Burnet, Coleman, Concho, Coryell, Lampasas, Llano, McCulloch, Mills, Nolan, Runnels, San Saba and Taylor Counties.

Wee Care School Fundraiser to be held

On August 10 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. the preschool committee of the First United Methodist Church will be hosting a church-wide and community-wide Tupperware Party. The party will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. It will be come and go. There will be no organized games or demonstrations. New products and toys will be on display. Amy Johnson, Tupperware representative, will be available to answer questions or provide any other information. Cookies and punch will be served.

At 7 p.m. a drawing will be held for a door prize. Anyone who attended the party is eligible for the prize. No purchase is necessary and you need not be present to win. A second drawing will be held for only those

Wee Care School registration set

The preschool committee of the First United Methodist Church has set August 25 as the deadline for pre-registration for Wee Care School.

The preschool is a Christian school for 3 and 4 year-olds. The class meets on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Our teachers this year are Diann McMinn and Chris Paramore. Kay Smith will be the aide and Jeri Speegle will be the director.

Tuition is \$25 a month and there is a one time supply fee of \$15. The church has registration forms and financial aid applications. Call 754-5213 or come by the Methodist Church office from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Other people available for information are Nancy Davis, 754-5565; Margaret Anderson, 754-4589; or Laurie Franklin, 754-4172.

The first day of Wee Care School will be Thursday, September 7. Children need to be 3 or 4 by that day. The preschool also needs a copy of your child's shot records.

Revival set for August 4-6th

A Revival is set for Friday thru Sunday, August 4-6 at the Guiding Light Spirit Filled Baptist Church, 1017 N. Cryer at 6:30 p.m.

"Come one come all," and hear the dynamic speaker and spiritual inspirationalist Rev. JoAnn, and husband, Bro. Melvin Frazier from the Dallas area.



While you are reading this, I will be in Las Vegas but, I wanted to take time out to say this is a dream every girl has and you, as my sponsors, have helped me to fulfill my dreams.

I want to say "Thank You" for everything you have donated, money and time.

God Bless you and I love you very much,

Kim Hall

Hospital -

Angelo and doing surgical procedures in those two hospitals as Ballinger Memorial continued to flounder.

As the interim board of directors for the Ballinger hospital decide on a date for the second election, forces both pro and con are gearing up for another set to at the polls.

Again the main issue will involve the availability of medical care vs. an increase in taxes.

If the election fails, hospital board officials say that the hospital will close its doors. If that does happen, additional taxes will become a reality anyway.

Ballinger will have to find some way to pay the financial obligations that it assumed with the hospital. Taxes in Ballinger could well increase.

Residents of Miles, who are now excluded from this political tussle, will feel the pinch of additional taxes from Runnels County as will those who reside and pay taxes to the North Runnels Hospital District.

The county will be faced with increased costs for indigent health care, the ambulance service in Ballinger, which is responsible for the southern half of the county, will be forced to seek a subsidy increase to help cover the costs of additional personnel and equipment to meet the requirements of having to take patients to San Angelo or Winters, whichever is the "nearest appropriate medical facility."

This will cost the county, too, and taxpayers throughout the county will have to pay the costs.

If voters approve the hospital district for southern Runnels County, they will insure quality medical facilities for Ballinger and all of the southern half of the county.

Voters in northern Runnels County, a number of years ago, approved such a taxing district to support a hospital and, when other small community hospitals are being forced to close, North Runnels Hospital continues to provide a high level of patient care and maintains a sound financial structure.

The future of Ballinger's hospital rests with the voters. If a majority those who vote are opposed to the hospital, they might well get their wish. Those supporting the hospital have the same option—to keep their hospital open.

The entire issue, in a sense, might not be decided by those who vote—it just might be decided by those who don't vote. Voter apathy is one of the strongest political forces and it can't be delt with.



Forest Service - USDA
"We give a hoot, so we won't pollute!"



Vacation Bible School

First Baptist Church

August 7 - 11

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Age 3 - 6th grade

Need a ride?

Call church office 754-5521

Memo from the Chamber

A picture appears in this paper of a new/old plaque hanging on the wall in the board room of the Chamber of Commerce.

Our thanks to Ray Hale, who put many hours of his time and talent in restoration to make a thing of beauty. It hung, many years, at the front of the Chamber building and is memorabilia to many people.

At 10 a.m. next Tuesday, KLST will be on hand to film Winters and some of the landmarks. We have a chance to show the people of TV land that Winters is a thriving community with lots of happy and optimistic people regarding the future.

You are invited to the Chamber office to be a part of the TV show.

The plans for 1990 are progressing. The logo was recently adopted. This will be the official mark of the Centennial and can only be reproduced with permission from the Centennial Steering Committee.

The Board of Directors of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce will have their August meeting Tuesday morning, the 8th, at 7:00 a.m. at the Peachtree Plaza.

Correctional Officer Training Course set

Western Texas College is accepting applications for its fourth Correctional Officer Training class through August 25. The class will begin in September.

Men and women who successfully complete the 120-hour course are eligible for employment with the Texas Department of Corrections. Tuition and fees are \$225, with the full amount payable at registration.

Applicants must pass the TDC's pre-employment test and meet other standards set by the TDC.

Information about the Correctional Officer Training course can be obtained by contacting the WTC Adult Education office at 915-573-8511.

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- 6/ They recruit new associates

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. . . eyes on classifieds

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