

Robert Lee Observer

Vol. 93, No. 33

Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas (76945), Friday, Feb. 18, 1983

Single Copy 25c



ROBERT LEE VARSITY GIRLS TEAM- left to right, Martha Bickley, Sara DeLa Pena, Jana Gartman, Debbie Cummins, Carol Longoria, Amy Percifull, Leigh Ann Runnion and Coach Dukes. Photos by Winnie McPeck



ROBERT LEE VARSITY BOYS TEAM- Top row, left to right, Coach Clyde Dukes, Jimmy Skinner, Quint Anthony, Bobby Boone, Scott Stephens, Darryle Mulkey and Coach Ed Poehls. Bottom row, left to right, Kyle Gibbs, Terry Joe Millican, Kirby Rasco, Lupe Torres and Eddie Hood.

Robert Lee Girls Down Forsan To Capture District 16-A Title

In a play-off game Tuesday night to see if the Robert Lee girls or the Forsan girls will represent the 16A district as the number one team, the Coke County team won 52-42 over the Forsan team.

With outstanding ability and determination the RL girls fought to win the game against odds of illness and injuries among team members. Coach Clyde Dukes praised his team when he commented, "The girls did a super fine job."

The game was played on the neutral court of Garden City High School. Scoring points were Martha Bickley, 14; Leigh Ann Runnion, 13; Debbie Cummins, 11; Tracy Fulkerson, 9; Sara DeLa Pena, 4; Amy Percifull, 1.

The first game in the play-offs

'64 STUDY CLUB TO SPONSOR FUND RAISING DINNER

A Spaghetti Dinner cooked and served by members of the '64 Study Club will be held Sunday, Feb. 27, in the New Rec Hall. Serving time starts at noon and continues until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Meal tickets may be purchased at \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12 years of age. The ladies will, also, offer desserts for sale.

Money derived from this affair will go toward club projects.

had Robert Lee girls facing the Rankin girls at Mertzon Thursday night (last night) with game time at 7:30 p.m.

BOYS GAME

The Steer played a practice game Tuesday night against Lohn and won easily 57-34. Scoring points were: Lupe Torres, 12; Kirby Rasco, 10; Kyle Gibbs, 9; Jimmy Skinner, 8; Quint Anthony, 8; Bobby Boones, 6; Scott Stephens, 2; Greg Grim, 2.

LAST FRIDAY'S GAMES

Robert Lee boys and girls varsity basketball teams traveled to Coleman last Friday night, Feb. 11, to have a practice game with Priddy and Zephyr. The Steers downed the team from Zephyr with a big margin in the scoring, 61-42. The RL girls were handicapped going into the game due to illness and injuries and lost a close game, 39-44. Sara DeLa Pena, a very dependable player has been ill and Tracy Fulkerson is recovering from an ankle injury.

Scoring were leading point-maker Leigh Ann Runnion with 19; Debbie Cummins had 12; and Martha Bickley, 8.

Scoring for the Steers were Quint Anthony with 16; Bobby Boone, 14; Lupe Torres, 10; Kirby Rasco, 10; Jimmy Skinner, 9; and Kyle Gibbs, 2.

Annual Livestock Show Set For Today, Saturday

A total of 92 FFA and 4-H members are expected to exhibit 280 animals in the annual Coke County Stock Show starting this afternoon. The show will continue through Saturday afternoon at the County Show and Recreation Center in the Robert Lee Park.

The 1983 edition will start with the lamb show at 5:30 this afternoon. Dr. Gil Engdahl, Angelo State University professor will judge the lamb classes.

The show will resume at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning with judging of the swine classes. Eddie Puckett, Vocational Agriculture Teacher at Sweetwater will judge the swine and cattle classes. Charles Fleming, Vocational Agriculture Teacher at Water Valley, will judge showmanship at the show.

As in the past, a barbecue lunch will be served by the Extension Homemakers Clubs at noon on Saturday. The premium sale will follow at 2:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend the show, enjoy a good lunch and participate in the sale Saturday afternoon.

Exhibitors in the 1983 show are as follows:

LAMB EXHIBITORS (61)

Pammy Millican, Lin Long, Robert Runnion, Stephen Lee, Waylan Ensor, Missy Ensor,

Misty Ensor, Jim Bob Thomas, Brian Arrott, David Hyché, Chad Parrack, Debbie Bell, Brooke Boone, Jason Wink, Michael Lee, Lee Sonnenberg, Melissa Arrott, Tim Mackey, Rachel Metcalf,

Carrath Metcalf, Scott Ray, Becky Padgett, Scott Robertson, Randy Gartman, Jack Waylan Bryant, Emily King, James Badgett, Blain McGinnis, Todd Lee, Rusty Corley, Donnie Ensor, Kerry Lee, Mike Saunders, Jon Lee, Doug Hoyt, Robert Arellano, Tancie Bell, Doug Bell, Les Gray, Steven Gray, Richard Jacobs, Jim Bob Jacobs, Mike Sanchez, Leo Saucedo, Scott Stephens, Randy Stephens, Bobby Boone, Greg Grim, Harold Jameson, Kirby Rasco, Phil Stephens, Randy Bohannon, Darryl Mulkey, Garry Palmer, Larry Palmer, Jimmy Skinner, Quint Anthony, Kyle Gibbs, Terry Millican, Pat Percifull, and Kerry Wrinkle.

STEER EXHIBITORS (9)

Butch James, Blane Braswell, John Cervenka, Mike Cervenka, Douglas Roberts, Rick Drennan, Shane Kelton, Carrath Metcalf, and Rachel Metcalf.

SWINE EXHIBITORS (26)

Dwayne Harlin, Kevin Johnson, Eddie Hood, John Page, Doug Tounget, Blair McGinnis, Shane Webb, Dee Eubanks, Marty Boyd, Scotty Dyess, Jana Gartman, Randy Gartman, Craig Grant, De Ann Parker, Michele Parker, Cody Hartman, Kimberly Hartman, Kirby Hartman, Gary Blair, Julie Blair, Jann Tounget, Douglas Roberts, Callie McCutchen, Audra Pitcock, Debbie Flowers, and Jeff Cole.

Cheese, Butter To Be Given Away Again

Another Free Cheese and Butter Giveaway will be distributed by Coke County Outreach Program for the Aged this week. The cheese and butter is provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Distribution will start Thursday morning, Feb. 17, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and continue Friday morning Feb. 18, at 8 o'clock in the Bronte City Hall for those living on the east side of the county.

For people living on the west side of the county the distribution center will be at the Old Rec Hall in Robert Lee. Starting time will be Thursday morning, Feb. 17, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and continue on Friday, Feb. 18, at 8:00 a.m.

Persons must be 60 years old or above to qualify for the free cheese and butter give-away.



HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR Varsity Girls Basketball Team- Top row L to R - Tancie Bell, Sue Ann Millican, Patty Bloodworth, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Dana Anthony, Tracy Pearson, Tracie Fulkerson and Coach Dukes. Photos by Winnie McPeck



HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR Varsity Boys Basketball Team- Top row L to R - Phillip Stevens, Trampus Cox, Dale Hodnett, John Hinnard, Greg Grim and Coach Poehls. Middle row L to R - Caesar DeLa Pena, Larry Palmer, Kevin Johnson, Garry Palmer and Randy Stephens. Bottom row L to R - Dwayne Harlin, Jim Bob Jacobs, Mike Sanchez and David Rodriguez. Not pictured: Coach Davis

Gingham Diner Opens

The Gingham Diner, formerly Konner's Korner, opened this week under new management. Dorthy Putman, the new owner, issued an invitation to everyone to come by and partake of good home cooking. Green checked gingham at the windows and covering the dining tables gives a homey atmosphere, friendly service and delicious home style cooking is a combination hard to beat in dining pleasure.

Opening at 5:30 a.m. and closing at 2:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Sunday and closed Mondays is the present schedule, Mrs. Putman said.

The Gingham Diner will serve breakfast, a working persons lunch, a salad bar, and have a charcoal grill for grilling meats.

The Gingham Diner is located on Commerce Street across from the Cracker Barrel.

MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE SET

The annual March of Dimes Drive to fight birth defects will be held in Robert Lee next week. Beginning early in the evenings of Tuesday, Feb. 22 and Thursday, Feb. 24 are the dates for collecting money for this organization.

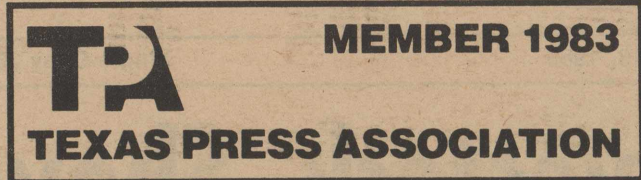
Sherri Millican and Eloise Guerrant have volunteered to head up the fund raising drive but will also have other volunteers to help out with this worthwhile cause.

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Except Week of July 4 and Week After Christmas

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Editor and Publisher Mrs. Pat Oglesby
Managing Editor Mrs. Joan Davis

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Year In Coke County	\$7.00
Per Year Elsewhere In Texas	\$9.00
Per Year Outside Of Texas	\$12.00

Any reflection on the character or standing of any person, firm or corporation is not intended and will be corrected upon notification.

Services Held Saturday For Vida Peays

Vida Permelia Key Peays, 96, died Friday, February 11, 1983 at 1:15 a.m. in West Coke County Hospital.

Services were Saturday, Feb. 12, 1983 at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Robert Lee, with Rev. Fred Cox of Robert Lee officiating. Burial was in Paint Creek Cemetery in Edith, under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Home in Robert Lee.

Mrs. Peays was born to Alf and Cornelia Key, October 19, 1886 in Menard, Tx. She came to Coke County at an early age living in the Edith Community most of her life. She married Thomas A. Peays in 1909 at Edith. He was a rancher, and she taught school in the Edith Community. They moved to Robert Lee in 1949. He died in 1975. She was a Methodist and a member of the Rebecca Lodge in Edith.

Survivors include three sons; A.C. Peays, of Maglia, Calif., T.A. Peays Jr. of Ingram, Tx., George B. Peays of Denver, Colo.; one daughter, Mrs. J.E. (Hazel Ruth) Green of Evant, Tx.; one sister, Mrs. Grace Boykin of Robert Lee, eight grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Mike Peays, Dale Haynes, Bob Hayworth, Freddie Chaney, Joe David Key, Kenneth Autustine.



Black heel and crayon marks can be removed from linoleum and tile floors by rubbing with a damp cloth and a dab of toothpaste.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

- SUNDAY, FEB. 27 -
NEW REC HALL

From 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

Adults - \$4.00 Children Under 12 - \$2.00
Includes Drink

Will Also Have Desserts For Sale
SPONSORED BY '64 STUDY CLUB

50 YEARS AGO

Word was sadly received here Wednesday that John Saul, pioneer citizen and ranchman of Coke County had dropped dead at a filling station in Mason, while enroute to Hutto, Texas, where Mrs. Saul lives. Accompanied by his son, John Jr. they had stopped there for gas and Mr. Saul slumped in his seat and life was gone.

Mrs. Mattie Daniel and family moved to Weatherford a few days ago where they will live on a farm.

Paint Creek News-- Last week was winter time. The thermometer went 8 degrees below zero.

The party at Bob Patterson's was enjoyed by a number from Paint Creek Saturday night.

Mrs. Walker Good and little daughter, Sammie Lou of Bronte spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Page.

Coke County Fat Stock Show; Sup't of the four departments of the show are listed below: Boys Calf Show- Bruce Clift; Breeding Hereford Show- Fred Roe; Hog Show- J.S. Craddock; Sheep and Goat Show- Joe Dodson.

Feb. 17 & 18 grocery prices: SOAP, O.K. Yellow, 2 bars, 7c; CLEAN SER, can, 5c; BEANS, baby Limas, 2 lb. 15c; LIGHT GLOBES, 25-40-50-60 Watt, 2 for 35c; Apples, Oranges, Lemons, BANANAS, doz. 15c; PORK STEAK, lb. 8c; DRY SALT BUTTS, lb. 5c.

Lake Spence Fishing News

PAINT CREEK MARINA

David Smith, Anson, 1 black bass, 5 lbs. 13 oz.

Jimmy Varney, San Angelo, 1 black bass, 4 lbs. 10 oz.

Danny Phillips, Lubbock, 1 striper, 8 lbs. 11 oz.

Roy Allen, Roswell, N.M., 87 crappie, 3 white bass.

Jack Asel, Jal, N.M., 1 black bass, 4 lbs. 13 oz.

Bob Morris, Odessa, 1 striper, 13 lbs. 10 oz.

Henry Langham, Seminole, 1 striper, 12 lbs.

Donald Bonner, Odessa, 1 striper, 8 lbs. 11 oz.

Ivan Browne, San Angelo, 1 black bass, 3 lbs. 14 oz.

Jackie Carter, Jal, N.M., 1 black bass, 3 lbs. 9 oz.

Randy Scannell, Odessa, 1 black bass, 3 lbs.

Elmer White, Lamesa, 1 black bass, 3 lbs. 2 oz.

TRIANGLE GROC. & BAIT
Ronnie Howard, Midland, 1 black bass, 5 lbs. 14 oz.; 3 white bass to 1 1/2 lbs.

HILLSIDE GAS & GRUB #2
George Delton and R. White-ner, Wolforth, Tx., 6 stripers up to 18 lbs.; 72 lbs. 12 oz. weight.

R.C. Rainwater, Robert Lee, 24 channel cat.

Robbin McCall, Odessa, 8 black bass to 2 lbs.

Jack Brewer, Odessa, 1 black bass, 5 lbs. 6 oz.

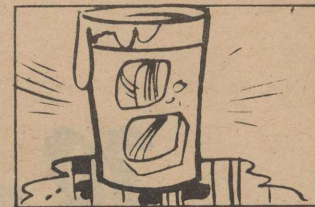
Glen Cothrun, Midland, 8 crappie to 1 lb., 1 white bass, 1 channel cat.



In ancient Egypt, nail color indicated a woman's social rank. Only the palest shades were permitted lower class women, and woe was the woman who painted her talons brighter than the Queen's.

Germania Ins. Gives \$100 to Robert Lee VFD

Mildred Sparks representing Germania Insurance Co. has presented a check in the amount of one hundred dollars to the Robert Lee Volunteer Fire Department. This in a small way showed Germania's appreciation and thanks for the quick action the firemen showed in extinguishing a fire recently on property the company insures. Gary Sam Williams, secretary of the Fire Department expressed the thanks of the firemen for the donation Mrs. Sparks gave.



Water has the rare property of being lighter per cubic inch as a solid than as a liquid. If this were not true, a lake would freeze from the bottom up instead of the other way around.

Scientists seek cure for oak tree blight

COLLEGE STATION — A team of federal, state and university scientists has joined forces against the blight that is killing thousands of beautiful oak trees throughout Central Texas.

Pathologists and entomologists from the Texas Forest Service, Texas A&M University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service, are collaborating in an effort to find a cause and, they hope, a cure for the oak problem.

The scientists say it is unclear what disease or set of diseases is causing the problem. Two potential culprits which are caused by a fungus, oak wilt and oak decline, have been implicated.

"No doubt other diseases are involved in this complex problem," said project coordinator Dr. Ronald F. Billings of the Texas Forest Service, part of the Texas A&M University System. "Hopefully, our investigation will provide pathologists with the opportunity to clarify which diseases are the most important cause of the dying oaks."

"Good nonsense is good sense in disguise."
— Josh Billings

CONGRATULATIONS To COKE COUNTY FFA AND 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Robert Lee State Bank congratulates all the young County Livestock Show participants. We are supporters of vocational agricultural education and have been for many years. Agriculture is the backbone of our nation.

Good Luck At The Houston Fat Stock Show

Member FDIC

ROBERT LEE STATE BANK

P.O. Box 47 Phone 453-2545
Robert Lee, Texas



Mrs. David E. Hubbard

Cindy Gartman, David Hubbard United In Marriage February 12

Cindy Gartman and David E. Hubbard, both of Robert Lee, exchanged marriage vows during a double ring ceremony Saturday, Feb. 12, 1983 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Assembly of God Church in Robert Lee with Larry Anderson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gartman and groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard, all of Robert Lee.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza featuring a Queen Anne neckline and fitted bodice. Beruffled Chantilly lace draped to form a bustle at the back and the skirt extended to a chapel length train edged with ruffles and Chantilly lace. The bridal veil of sheer illusion trimmed in Chantilly lace completed the ensemble.

The bride carried a bouquet of blue roses and carnations adorned with white butterflies and a cascade of ribbon and lace.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Robbie Gartman of Bronte. Serving as bridesmaids were Tracy Hubbard, sister of the groom; Toni Irvin, and Maribel Torres, all of Robert Lee. Bridal attendants wore gowns of blue organza with fitted bodice and a double-ruffle flowing across the front of the bodice and off the shoulders. The full skirt was fashioned with a deep ruffle at

the hemline and draping into a bustle.

Flower girl was Cristal Gartman of Sterling City and ring-bearer was Michael Adkins of Abilene. Lighting candles were Tracy Hubbard and T.A. Gartman.

Serving the groom as best man was Randy Bohannon of Robert Lee. Dale Hodnett, Ray Smith and T.A. Gartman, all of Robert Lee, acted as groomsmen.

Seating guests were Bill Gartman and Steven Hubbard of Robert Lee.

The groom and his attendants were dressed in silver gray tuxedos.

Special guests were grandmothers of the bride and groom: Mrs. Alta Gartman of Sterling City, and Mrs. Dean Block of Monrobi, Calif. Registering the guests was Mary Lara.

A reception following the ceremony was hosted by the bride's parents at the Rec Hall in the City Park. A white wedding cake decorated with cascades of blue roses centered the bride's table. The groom's table held a chocolate cake and silver coffee service. Tracey Tomlinson, Patti Jefferies, and Diane Gilcrest, all of Robert Lee, served cake and punch.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents Thursday evening in the reception room of the church.

Cindy is a senior in the Robert Lee High School. David is employed at the Pizza Hut in San Angelo. After a short wedding trip the newly married couple will make their home in Robert Lee.

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WORSHIP WITH US AT
Southside Church of Christ

BIBLE STUDY...10:00 a.m. EVENING WORSHIP...6 p.m.
WORSHIP11:00 a.m. WED. BIBLE STUDY...7 p.m.

-THE FRIENDLY CHURCH-
WHERE THE BIBLE IS TAUGHT

Russet **POTATOES**
10lb. bag **\$1.19**

ANCO LETTUCE, California's Best head 39c

PARADE SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 99c

WELCH GRAPE DRINK 46 oz. can 79c

Toilet Tissue Generic 4 Roll Pkg. **73c**

DIAMOND LUNCH PLATES 40 ct. bag \$2.49

SPILLMATE TOWELS, 1st Quality roll 79c

IDEAL BLEACH 1/2 gal. jug 53c

Duncan Hines Reg. Box

Cake Mix 79c

Sunbeam New Moon Cookies 5 doz. pkg. \$1.59

KEEBLER VANILLA WAFERS 12 oz. box 99c

KRISPY CRACKERS 16 oz. box 79c

Apple Juice Tree Top 48 Oz. Jar **\$1.49**

Del Monte Lite Sliced Peaches 303 size can 59c

Del Monte Peach Halves 303 size can 63c

Trappy Blackeyed Peas With Jalapenos 300 size can 2 for 89c

Del Monte Cut
Green Beans 303 Size Can 2 For **89c**

Pillsbury Hungry Jack Biscuits 9 1/2 oz. can 59c

Huggie Daytime Diapers 18 ct. crt. \$3.39

Roast Boneless Beef Lb. **\$1.89**

Dankworth Bulk Sliced Bacon lb. \$1.69

Prices Effective Feb. 18 & 19



West Way Grocery



10TH & BISHOP

PHONE 453-2652

Coke Sheep Ranchers Should Avoid Bitterweed Poisoning

by Mike B. Mecke,

Range Conservationist, SCS
Bitterweed (*Hymenoxys odorata*) is generally considered to be the most serious poisonous plant problem affecting sheep production in Texas and it is also a severe problem on some Coke County ranches. An annual, cool season plant, bitterweed generally grows in tight clusters from a few inches to 24 inches in height, depending upon environmental conditions. It has a yellow flowered head made up of many small flowers found from February to June (occasionally to November). Crushed leaves have an aromatic odor and a bitter taste which is stronger in mature plants and those grown in drier situations.

Poisoning usually occurs from late fall through early spring when other forage is scarce and as little as .7-1.3% of an animal's body weight may be a lethal dose when consumed. Sheep with acute or chronic poisoning stop eating, salivate, vomit, become depressed and weak, and lie down most of the time. A green salivary discharge and stain about the muzzle is common. Sick sheep often lag behind the flock and may stand with their back arched. Affected animals usually

recover in 7 to 10 days if removed and fed alfalfa hay. Cattle and goats are also susceptible, but are rarely poisoned.

Ranchers throughout the Edwards Plateau, where poisoning is most serious, have long noticed that while the main reason sheep eat bitterweed is a lack of suitable forage, that high protein supplements tended to make the poisoning more severe. In contrast, researchers reported a slight reduction in toxicity to sheep on a high natural protein diet. The problem was later found to be the feeding of a supplement partially derived from a non-protein source, such as urea. Since the liver and kidneys do not function properly in bitterweed poisoning the supplement itself was producing urea toxicity.

V.L. Cory, appointed to the Sonora Station staff in 1923, reported that due to continued overgrazing of the surrounding country the bitterweed steadily increased as the perennial grasses and bitter weeds declined, until in 1923-24 it had seriously invaded every suitable site and large sheep losses were becoming common. A bitterweed study was started in 1931 and early results showed that the greatest bitterweed infestations were in areas close to water, salting and feeding areas, and sheep or goat bedding grounds. The plant is well adapted to survival on overgrazed areas on limestone derived soils and germinates only when autumn and early winter moisture is adequate. New pasture roads, pipelines, well sites or other areas having disturbance often tend to start bitterweed populations. The plant usually spreads from high ground to lower country and along water courses.

Some of the recent studies show that sheep may adapt to bitterweed. Researchers at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at San Angelo have found that sheep, if allowed to recover between doses, were able to

consume several times the lethal dose for several days before symptoms were observed. Variations in tolerance to bitterweed was observed during the 1931 tests at the Sonora branch of the Texas Ag. Expt. Sta. and also in later studies. This difference in tolerance was observed not only in the initial feeding trial, but also in repeat feedings. This indicates that lambs which were initially tolerant to bitterweed stayed that way, and lambs with low tolerance levels remained intolerant.

The use of good livestock and range management practices are the most effective means of reducing bitterweed losses. Rotation grazing, which is always beneficial to rangeland, is recommended along with proper use of the grazing forage. Pasture de-ferment increases the vigor of grasses and the desirable weeds and shrubs which compete favorably with the bitterweed plants. Flash grazing by sheep, that is, the turning in of many sheep into a bitterweed pasture for a few days and removing them before poisoning, has sometimes been effective. This practice, similar to the effect of short duration-high intensity or cell grazing systems, may reduce the vigor of the bitterweed, prevent it from making seed and allow the better plants to eventually dominate. Combination stocking of cattle, sheep and goats at moderate stocking rates has greatly lowered poisoning losses and when combined with a rotation grazing system this may eliminate most problems. These practices have long been recommended as most efficient and profitable on rangelands in Coke County and most other regions of Texas. Spraying has only been moderately successful and hand pulling is only possible on small isolated patches and may have to be done for many years to be fully effective.

Other possibilities are to rotate sheep completely out of bitterweed pastures during bad years or to drylot feed the animals during the dangerous season which often times may not be practical or possible.

Technical assistance is available through the Coke County SCS office in Robert Lee where identification of the problem can be made, and a plan developed to reduce livestock losses through the use of good range management practices.

Orand, Waldrop Vows Repeated In SA Church

Immanuel Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Kara Lea Orand and Marvin Wayne Waldrop. Father of the bride, Dr. R. Byron Orand, and Dr. Taylor Henley of Baptist Memorial's Geriatric Center, were the officiants.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Byron Orand of San Angelo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Waldrop of Robert Lee Highway.

Attending the couple were Barbara Bryson as matron of honor and brother of the bridegroom, Tuffy Waldrop, as best man.

Zane Waldrop was ring bearer. Serving as ushers were Kyle Orand and Tuffy Waldrop.

Mrs. Waldrop is a 1981 graduate of San Angelo Lake View High School. She is employed by Baptist Memorial's Geriatric Center.

The bridegroom graduated from Bronte High School in 1974. He is employed by Probst Roofing Co.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will live in San Angelo.

Services For Mrs. Compton Held In C-City

Ila Belle (Patterson) Compton, 68, died Saturday, Feb. 12, 1983 in Colorado City. Services were held Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City at 2:00 p.m. Burial was in Lorraine Cemetery.

Mrs. Compton was a graduate of Robert Lee High School in 1935 and married Sidney Compton Jr. September 6, 1939. She resided in Mitchell Co. forty-three years where she was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Colorado City and of Payne Baptist Church in Landers Community in previous years.

Mrs. Compton was awarded the 4-H Clover Award as an adult leader for 26 years. Also, was Outstanding Home Demonstration Club Woman of 1972; 1981 Woman of the Year in Mitchell Co.; a member of Business and Professional Club; and recognized for volunteer service to Mitchell Co. Hospital Auxiliaries.

She is survived by one daughter, Jean Burroughs; a son, Larry Compton, both of Colorado City; two grandchildren; two sisters, Nola Harmon of Robert Lee, Zada Denman of Bronte; two brothers, R.C. Patterson of Robert Lee and Eddie Patterson of San Angelo; and several nieces and nephews. An infant son preceded her in death.

Social Security News Items

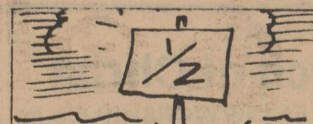
People in the San Angelo area who receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments have an important responsibility to report any changes in their circumstances which could affect the amount of their payment, Frank Upp, social security district manager in San Angelo, said recently.

Not only must the reports be made, but it is very important that they be made as soon as possible after a person knows something has occurred, Upp said. Late reports can result in overpayments, which must be repaid, and they can also result in a penalty.

People getting SSI must report:

- *Moving or change in address
- *Any change in the household--someone moves into or out of the home
- *Entering or leaving an institution
- *Improvement of a blind or disabled person's condition
- *Leaving the United States for 30 days or more
- *Marriage, divorce, separation, or annulment of a marriage
- *Any change in income
- *Any change in resources owned
- *A drug addict or alcoholic stops treatment

Someone should report for a person who cannot manage his or her funds or if a person dies. Although SSI is administered by Social Security, money to make SSI payments comes from Federal General Revenues, not from Social Security Taxes. More information about SSI reporting responsibilities can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Office, located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.



The Pacific Ocean holds half the water on earth.

RIBBON WEAVING TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Learn to make beautiful pillows, placemats, vests, camisoles, and many other items sold in expensive boutiques. Debbie Stelter, Coke County Extension Agent-Home Economics, will demonstrate the art of making fabric from ribbons and trims at the second lunchtime learning program. The program will be held in the Commissioners' Courtroom on Tuesday, February 22, from 12:15 to 12:45. Those who wish may bring their lunch.

West Coke Hospital News

The following admissions and dismissals have been reported by the West Coke County Hospital District:

Feb. 8: Lula Walker admitted and Sara Lara dismissed.

Feb. 9: Maurine Vosburg admitted and Clara Hood dismissed.

Feb. 10: Sara De La Pena, Joan Davis and Thelma Mauldin admitted. No dismissals.

Feb. 11: Bertha King admitted. Gilbert Davis dismissed. Vida Peays expired.

Feb. 12: No admissions or dismissals.

Feb. 13: No admissions or dismissals.

Feb. 14: Ervine Lowrance and Grace Boykin admitted. Grace Varnadore and Zella Walker dismissed.

Comptroller Is Holding Checks

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said today he has \$1.5 million worth of state checks he can't give the people they're made out to because these people owe money to the state.

"The law says I can't issue a state check to anyone indebted to the state and I intend to collect every penny due before I turn loose of this money," Bullock said.

About 71 percent of the 5,000 checks Bullock is holding can't be sent to the payees because they are behind in their sales or franchise taxes. If these delinquent taxpayers would pay their overdue taxes, Bullock would release checks worth \$899,000.

Bullock said there's almost \$630,000 frozen because people haven't repaid loans obtained under the Hinson-Hazelwood and National Direct Student Loan programs.

"There are 101 retired state employed who have a total of \$40,448 coming to them if they'll pay up," Bullock continued.

"There's also \$516,019 due 866 retired teachers and \$31,089 due 67 state employees."

He said \$5.3 million owed Texas has been collected since 1978 when the law became effective.

LAMB GRADE CHANGES AFFECT CONSUMERS-- Recent grade changes for lamb and mutton carcasses will result in several benefits for consumers, says an animal science official at Texas A&M University. Consumers will find the changes beneficial in relation to price as well as palatability and cutability. Cutability relates to yield while palatability has to do with tenderness, juiciness and flavor. The grade changes should decrease over-fattening of lambs so that the average lamb will be leaner and thus cost less at the retail market. Lambs should also be moving to market at an earlier age, and young lambs are usually more tender.

GET READY FOR SPRING

HAIR CUT & PERMANENT SPECIAL - \$30.00

February 22-26

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President Ronald Reagan has proposed to help agriculture out of the current shadows of despair with a plan labeled "Payment in Kind."

For those of us who have supported such worthwhile institutions as West Texas Rehabilitation Center, we know what "payment in kind" means. However, I have found a number of farmers who do not.

Payment in kind pays farmers to take land out of production in the form of commodities held by the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) rather than in the form of cash. In other words, producers will be paid "in kind" some portion of their ASCS farm program yield (proven yield) to take crop land out of production.

Announced payment levels are 95 percent for wheat and 80 percent for cotton, corn sorghum and rice.

A producer, for example, with a cotton farm program yield of 300 pounds per acre will receive an 80 percent payment in kind of 240 pounds per acre for not producing on a certain tract of land. Payment in kind, therefore, has a two-fold benefit as a method of controlling production of major agricultural commodities and reducing government stocks of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton.

Payment in kind is designed as voluntary supplement to the already announced 1983 farm program. Basically, the 1983 program provides a 20 percent acreage reduction for a farmer to be eligible for target price and loan program benefits. The announced 1983 program will remain in effect with payment in kind as an additional program option.

As I understand the plan, a farmer can divert an added 10 to 30 percent of his acreage base over and above the 20 percent minimum. A 500-acre cotton farmer, for example, with a 300-pound per acre farm program yield who plans on diverting 100 acres to be eligible for 1983 farm program benefits, could divert an additional 50 to 150 acres. The farmer who diverted an additional 30 percent would receive a payment in kind of 36,000 pounds of cotton.

A second option may be available for the producer to remove his entire acreage base from production. In other words, he could quit farming for a year--except for erosion and weed control maintenance. This option is available on a limited basis if the USDA does not otherwise meet the desired acreage sign-up goals in each county.

Farmers will be allowed to submit bids in terms of the level of payment in kind required for them to retire their whole farm for one year. The USDA will accept the lowest bids to retire land up to the desired level of production control in each county.

The USDA preference is for the farmer to assume full ownership of commodities that the farmer currently has under CCC loan--either in the regular loan or in the farmer-owned grain reserve.

In fact, the producer who participates in the PIK program and has a CCC loan on the commodity involved must make the commodity (loan collateral) available for payment to himself under PIK. For the farmer who receives his own commodity as PIK payment, the full value of the loan needed to cover the PIK program payment is forgiven.

For the farmer who does not have any commodity under loan or in the farmer-held grain reserve, he will receive PIK commodities from an approved warehouse. Preferences will, of course, be given to warehouses within the producer's own county. The commodity, however, may come from an adjoining county or from the nearest warehouse "in line" to a subterminal or terminal market.

Coke County 4-H Rifle Club

The 4-H Rifle Club met Sunday evening for rifle practice. The junior and senior four member teams have been picked to represent Coke County in the district 7 rifle championships to be held in April. Members of the junior team--age 11 through 14 are: James Paul Skipworth, Kerry Bilbrey, Claudette Walker, and Tina Hines with Becky Padgett as an alternate.

The senior team--age 14 through 18 is made up of the following: Philip Stephens, John Walker, Douglas Roberts, and Mike Cervenka.

Team members have been working hard and shooting some good scores in spite of the bad weather they have had to practice in. The Coke Co. 4-H Rifle Club received a special club citation from the National Rifle Association January 18 for qualifying 63% of the total membership on the 50 ft. Qualification program. This is quite an achievement, since the club has about 75% of its shooters in the age bracket from 10 to 12 years of age.

Our club is growing and making great progress toward being good shooters and safe gun handlers.



Although we know much about Socrates and his sayings, nothing survives of his writings. Much of the information we have about his life and teachings comes from the writings of others of his time.

OOPS! WE GOOFED!

This newspaper was in error last week when it printed that the Coke County Commissioners voted to approve and support the Uniform Wildlife Regulatory Act. They strongly support the present law that allow county commissioner court to set game regulations within the county. Judge Aubrey Denman brought this to our attention after a call from Dick Burnett, state representative of District 66, to the judge's office Friday morning. We regret this error, but pleased to learn our representative reads our home town paper.

Highway Dept. To Do Bridge Repair In Texas

The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission wasted no time in deploying the recently appropriated Federal Highways Funds. The Commission has approved a \$140 million Bridge Replacement and Rehabilitation Program.

The two year program will upgrade 245 bridges in Texas. Last year TRIP (The Road Information Program) published a national survey showing Texas leading the nation in deficient bridges.

Distribution of the funds for the bridge projects is based on an inventory of bridges, taken by each of the Department's 24 Districts, compiled in December 1980.

Area projects included in the programs include:

Coke County:
On State Highway 208 at Yellow Wolf Creek Bridge, 11.9 miles South of the Mitchell County Line, rehabilitate bridge and approaches at an estimated cost of \$300,000.

Kimble County:
On U.S. 377 at the North Llano River, 1.6 miles Northwest of Junction rehabilitate bridge and approaches at an estimated cost of \$1,700,000.

Real County:
On State Highway 55 at Ranch Creek, 2.0 miles South of Camp Wood, rehabilitate bridge and approaches at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

On State Highway 55 at Camp Wood Creek, 1.0 mile North of Camp Wood, rehabilitate bridge and approaches at an estimated cost of \$95,000.

Tom Green County:
On R.M. 584 (Knickerbocker Road) at Lake Nasworthy, 2.7 miles South of Loop 306 rehabilitate bridge and approaches at an estimated cost of \$1,800,000.

On F.M. 2335 at Dove Creek, 5.7 miles South of U.S. 67, rehabilitate bridge and approaches at an estimated cost of \$600,000.

On Edmund Blvd. (29th Street) in San Angelo at the North Concho River rehabilitate bridge and approaches at an estimated cost of \$380,000.

This approval will give the Department authority to prepare the plans. It will be a year to eighteen months before a construction contract can be let said D.R. "Doc" Watson, District Engineer in San Angelo.

Coke County To Have Large Number Of Houston Entrants

Another large group of young Coke County livestock growers will be well represented at the 1983 Houston Livestock Show which is well known to be the largest livestock show in the world. The Coke County boys and girls will be busy completing their own county show which is in progress this Friday and Saturday, before they have to load up and travel to the big Houston show.

Entered in the Houston show are 11 members of the Bronte FFA, 11 members of the Robert Lee FFA, and 20 members of the Coke County 4-H Clubs, for a total of 42 entrants.

Market barrows are the most numerous entries of the young stockmen from Coke County, with 17 entries. Entering their animals are: Martin Boyd, Scotty Dyess, Don Eubanks, Ronald Eubanks, Robert McGinnis, Doug Tounget, and Shane Webb of the Bronte FFA; Eddie Hood of the Robert Lee FFA; Gary Blair, Julie Blair, Debbie Flowers, Jana Gartman, Randy Gartman, Craig Grant, Cody Hartman, Kimberly Hartman, Kirby Hartman, Pammy Millican, Michele Parker, De Ann Parker, Audra Pitcock, Douglas Roberts and Jann Tounget.

Following in the number of entrants were the market lambs which has a total of 17 entries. Robert Lee FFA topped the list in this class with ten entries: Doug Bell, Randy Bohannon, Kyle Gibbs, Richards Jacobs, Harold Jameson, Terry Millican, Pat Percifull, Phil Stephens, Scott Stephens, and Kerry Wrinkle. Other market lamb entries were Todd Lee, Blain McGinnis, and Mike Saunders of Bronte FFA, and Waylan Ensor, Stephen Lee, Lin Long, and Pammy Millican of Coke County 4-H Clubs.

Three entries in the market steer class are Mike Cervenka of Bronte FFA and Shane Kelton and Rick Drennan of Coke 4-H.

Sponsors of the industrious young stockmen are Sterling Lindsey for the Coke County 4-H Club members, Karl Vancil for Bronte FFA and Sid Long for Robert Lee FFA.

"Our 1983 Show is going to be another spectacular event," noted Show President E. Norwin Gerhart. "With the combination of the finest livestock found anywhere, thousands of hard-working 4-H and FFA exhibitors, an exciting championship rodeo in the Astrodome and 17 of the biggest names in the entertainment world to perform here, the

Houston Rodeo in 1983 just can't be beat!"

Attending the Houston Livestock Show is a traditional event for fans and exhibitors alike. Renown as the most prestigious event in the livestock industry, the Show attracts the finest livestock in both the open and junior show divisions. And, with more than half a million dollars in prize money and premium auction prices above market value, the Show once again offers exceptional rewards for all the hard work involved in raising an animal to win a blue ribbon from Houston.

Monday, February 21, marks the start of actual competition in the world's largest livestock show. The first week is devoted primarily to open show competition, drawing professional breeders and ranch owners from some 35 states to show the best in breeding beef, dairy, swine, poultry, sheep, Angora goats and rabbits.

During the second week, junior show exhibitors take over the vast exhibition facility. Traditionally accounting for more than 65 per cent of all show entries, the Astrodome is filled to capacity with the results of hard work by youngsters who have their hopes set high at Houston. While junior show competition includes breeding stock, commercial steers and dairy animals, the real spotlight is on the market divisions, where a grand champion can mean an education or a future in agriculture.

The Houston Show holds the world's record for prices paid for all grand and reserve grand champions in each of its five market divisions. With the 1982 Grand Champion Steer bringing \$127,000, it's easy to see why Houston is the place to be.

Community support, volunteer action and civic involvement assure that junior exhibitors will receive prices above market for their animals who make the premium auctions. These same individuals and business also donate \$600 calf scramble certificates for the winners of scramble heifers in the Astrodome's exciting contest.

GENERAL CARPENTRY
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TRIANGLE BAIT & GROCERY

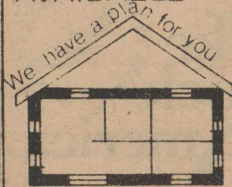
ROBERT LEE, TEXAS

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Breakfast Served All Day

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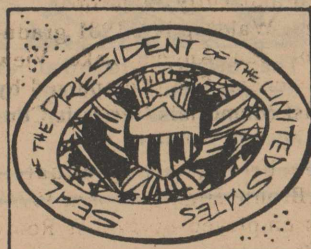
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Classified Ads and Cards of Thanks are payable in Advance unless customer carries a regular account.

I DO SAW SHARPENING of all kinds. B.F. Elkins - Call 453-2789 Robert Lee, Tx. 33-tn

MOORE DIRT CONTRACTOR Bronte, Tex. Phone 473-3474. We do caliche and dirt work, septic systems, road building, repair and new. 24-tfc-bp

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GILLEYS DUMP TRUCK SERVICE - 12 yd. truck. Local hauling Robert Lee-Bronte area. Call 453-2479. bp-48tn

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ATTENTION

Need a new home built? Get one built for as low as \$22.00 sq. ft. Call Jody, 453-2318. 30-4tc

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Reg. Price \$23.80

NOW \$19.80

Unusually muddy or vehicles with road tar - Extra Charge.

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YEAR ROUND TAX SERVICE

Office Hours 9 to 5 or by Appointment Monday through Friday

Located at Mountain Creek Lodge Office

JACKIE WALKER

Phone 453-2516 or 453-2668
 Robert Lee, Texas

MILLER LIQUID FEED Service. James Miller, 473-7271. 46-tfc-bp

SHOP WITHOUT going shopping, the Amway way. Amway products delivered to your home. June Gulley, 453-2848. 5tn

FOR SALE - large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, carpeted throughout, on 2 corner lots. 453-2720, or 453-2634, Robert Lee. bp16-tn

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED. General Accounting work. Reasonable Rates. Cleon Gilley, CPA. 104 Alamo, Robert Lee. 453-2479. BP-tn

ALL BREED DOG GROOMING- fast service, reasonable prices, by appointment only. 453-2810. 9-tn

AA-1 REPAIR SERVICE - Mobile home repairs and service, power rotary sewer line cleaning. 453-2775, if no answer, call 453-2711 before 6:00 p.m. 31-tn

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom (possibly 3), house on large corner lot. 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, attached garage. 10 pecan trees. 917 West 11th. Call Josie Schooler, 453-2736. 3tp

FOR SALE: reconditioned lawn mowers, 18 in., 20 in., and 22 in. blade. 453-2494. 33-1tp

FOR SALE: One good outside TV antenna and telescoping pole, rotary turner and Zenith control. \$150. Weldon Fikes, 453-2710. 1tp

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Elite. Call 453-2760 or 309 West 18th. 33-1tp

CUSTOM HOMES AND REMODELING
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FOR SALE

2 bedroom frame house, 790 sq. ft., under construction & available unfinished, located on 2 lots in Bayview Estates-- Priced to sell.

3 acres of land located in Town View Addition on Highway 158.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished house, on 50 x 140 ft. corner lot, enclosed by chain link fence, with metal storage building.

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 Phone 453-2723 or 453-2721 or 655-9429 31-tn

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ARNOLD'S MUSIC

Guitars, violins, sheet music, all kinds of accessories. 714 Austin, 453-2361, Robert Lee. Bp30-tn

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air and heat, carpet throughout (915) 473-5601, Bronte, Texas. 5-tnBP

FOR SALE: Floral couch, \$75., matching chair, \$25., coffee table, \$25. Free chair with set. Willie Hibbs, Bronte 473-4611. 6-2tpBP

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for contract mowing in various counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation; San Angelo, Texas, on the date and time indicated below; and then publicly opened and read.

February 23, 1983-10:00 a.m.
 Contract #07-3 Sutton Co.
 Contract #01-1 Runnels Co.
 Contract #05-1 Crockett Co.
 Contract #13 Val Verde Co.
 February 23, 1983-2:00 p.m.
 Contract #09 Coke Co.
 Contract #07-1 Schleicher Co.
 Contract #06-1 Tom Green Co.
 Contract #10 Edwards Co.
 February 24, 1983-10:00 a.m.
 Contract #07-2 Schleicher Co.
 Contract #03 Concho, etc.
 Contract #01-2 Runnels Co.
 Contract #11 Kinney Co.
 February 24, 1983-2:00 p.m.
 Contract #05-2 Crockett Co.
 Contract #06-2 Tom Green Co.
 Contract #08 Sterling, etc.

Plans, specifications and proposals are available at the office of Charlie F. Low, District Maintenance Engineer, San Angelo, Texas.

Usual Rights Reserved. 2tBP

GARAGE SALE-- Weather permitting. 709 West 12th, Saturday 9 a.m. 'til dark. 33-1tc

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere word of thanks to all those who have shown such kindness to Vida Peays during her tenure at nursing home and her recent illness and death. Also a special thanks to nursing home and hospital staffs for the loving care and to Dr. Zeon for his excellent treatment and consideration.

The family of Vida Peays

33-1tp

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,900 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at (612) 888 6555. 33-1tp

SPAGHETTI DINNER- Sunday, Feb. 27- New Rec Hall- Serving from noon-2:00. '64 Study Club. 2tc



The bagpipe, regarded as the national instrument of Scotland, was used by the ancient Romans.

METAL BUILDING AND ALL STEEL CARPORTS
 ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
 653-6361 San Angelo

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Begins

Girl Scouts officially begin their annual cookie sale at 4:00 p.m. today. This is the thirty-first annual cookie sale for the West Texas Council. Throughout the West Texas Council, which includes sixteen counties, cookies will be sold by Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Senior Girl Scouts.

Seven varieties of cookies are available for sale this year. They are Caramel deLites, Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Shortbread, Thin Mints, Assorted Sandwich Cremes, and Nutty Chocolate Chip. The Nutty Chocolate Chip is new in the line up. The cookies sell for \$2.00 per box.

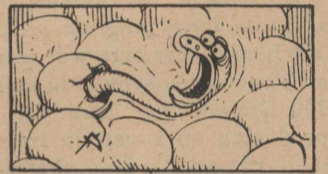
The West Texas Girl Scout Council will use their portion of the cookie sale money to maintain camping facilities at Camp Boothe Oaks. Girls from the West Texas Council will be able to attend Girl Scout Wider Opportunities, both national and international, financed in part by cookie sale proceeds. Individual troops also will receive funds for special projects and activities.

Junior Girls Scouts in Robert Lee are: Tiffany Jameson, Tracy Hubbard, Felicia Sparks, Emily King, Debra Bell, Becky Padgett, Brooke Boone, Karla Aldridge, and Amy Johnson, Scout leaders are Dusty and Hazel Abbott and Jeanette Payne.

Brownie Scouts are: Lori Wink, Wendy McPeck, Samantha Doss,

Kathy Doss, Kim Carver, Shaye Thompson, Angie Ibarra, Joani Waggoner, Karri Sparks, Cristie Payne, Debbie Drennan, Shelby Grim, Rhoda Anderson, Cristy Thompson, and Jo Ellen King. Troop leaders are Sheila Carver, Frankie Arnold, and Nada Sparks.

CLOTH WORLD SPONSORS 4-H SCHOLARSHIPS-- Cloth World, Inc. of Amarillo will sponsor four \$300 scholarships for the 1983 Texas 4-H Fashion Show. Cloth World has assisted with the show and has provided awards to top winners for 10 consecutive years, notes a 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The Texas 4-H Fashion Show is a statewide event for 4-H members who have been involved in the 4-H clothing project. Currently, more than 10,000 4-H'ers participate in the project each year.



Snakes have an "egg" tooth which they use to hatch out of their shells. This tooth falls off shortly after hatching.

RONNIE LEE Accounting Service

FOR YOUR NEEDS IN INCOME TAX, ACCOUNTING & BOOKKEEPING

CALL COLLECT 473-6351 IN BRONTE FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR COME BY MY OFFICE IN BRONTE

Capital Gain.

Time and again, you've heard it said, "To make money, you have to have money."

The truth is, you have to know how to save money before you can think about making more.

That's why more and more people are joining the Payroll Savings Plan to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. That way, a little is taken out of each paycheck automatically.

In no time, you'll have enough Bonds for a new car, your child's education, even a dream vacation.

Whatever you save for, Bonds are the safest, surest way to gain capital.



When you put part of your savings into U.S. Savings Bonds you're helping to build a brighter future for your country and for yourself.

Scholarships Available At Midland College

Students wanting to study journalism on the college level are invited to apply for scholarships to Midland College, it was announced this week by Ralph L. Sellmeyer, Allison Professor of Journalism at Midland College.

The scholarships will pay for books, fees and tuition at MC, Sellmeyer said, and are provided through an endowment fund left the school by the James Allison family, former publishers of the Midland Reporter Telegram.

Midland College's journalism program can provide a student an Associate of Arts degree in journalism which will enable him/her to transfer to any four-year journalism program around the state, or equip him to work on community or mid-size daily newspapers, Sellmeyer said.

In addition to the Allison scholarships, students may also apply for paid staff positions on the Midland College weekly newspaper and/or magazine (published each semester), and also for the college-work study program. Those who participate in the paid staff and work-study programs can earn much of their room and board cost, the MC journalism instructor said.

Those interested should write for applications to: Ralph L. Sellmeyer, Journalism Department, Midland College, 3600 North Garfield, Midland, Texas 79701. Applications should be received by June 1, 1983.

I'M FINE

There's nothing whatever the matter with me. I'm just as healthy as I can be.

I have arthritis in both my knees.

And when I talk, I speak with a wheeze.

My pulse is weak and my blood is thin.

But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

I think my liver is out of wack.

And I have a terrible pain in my back.

My hearing's poor and my eyes are dim.

Most everything seems out of trim.

The way I stagger sure is a crime.

I'm likely to fall most any time.

But, all things considered, I'm feeling fine.

Arch supports I have for both feet.

Or I wouldn't be able to walk down the street.

My fingers are ugly, stiff in the joints.

My nails are impossible to keep in points.

Complexion is bad due to dry skin.

But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Dentures drive me crazy, I'm restless at night.

And in the morning, sure am a sight.

Memory's falling, head in a spin.

I'm practically living on aspirin.

But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Now the moral is as this tale we unfold.

That's for you and me, who are growing old.

It's better to say "I'm Fine" with a grin.

Then to tell everyone of the shape we're in.

*Sell What You Don't Need
With a Want Ad*

Aging Is When

Everything hurts; and what doesn't hurt, doesn't work. The gleam in your eyes is from the sun hitting your bifocals. You feel like the night after, and you haven't been anywhere.

Your little black book contains only names ending with M.D. Your children start to look middle-aged. A dripping faucet causes an uncontrollable bladder urge.

You know all the answers, but nobody asks you the questions. Your favorite part of the newspaper is "25 Years Ago Today". You sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going. Your knees buckle and your belt won't.

You are 17 around the neck, 42 around the waist, and 96 around the golf course. Dialing long distance wears you out. The best part of your day is over when you get up. Your back goes out more often than you do.

Your pacemaker makes the garage door go up and down when you watch a pretty girl go by.

You get your exercise acting as a pallbearer for your friends who exercise.

You sink your teeth into a steak and they stay there. You have too much room in your house and not enough room in the medicine cabinet.

YOU ARE AGING!

SOILS AND SEPTIC TANKS--

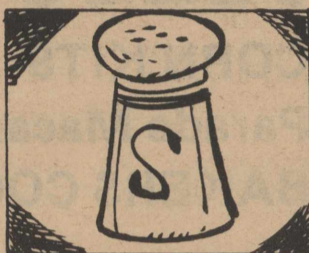
The first step to satisfactory performance by a conventional septic tank system involves studying the soil and the site for the system before it's installed, points out a soil specialist in waste management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Soil properties will determine the success or failure of a septic tank system. Only after evaluating the site and soil properties can the soil loading rate be estimated and a system by designed to maximize the site's capability to handle a specified amount of waste from a home or business. A modified or alternative system may be more effective than a conventional septic tank system.

Around income tax time many couples, start counting up the economic benefits of two salaries. "But lifestyle benefits may be just as important as economics for many," said Diane Welch, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. According to Welch, survey data indicates that husbands feel less personal pressure for being the sole income provider. They also report feeling freer to make job changes, take job risks or increase their education. Wives in dual-earner families report an increased sense of independence, self-confidence and personal fulfillment. They also describe closer, more sharing relationship with their husbands, says Welch.



The Battle of Bunker Hill was unique in that thousands of spectators in the Boston area had ringside seats for the spectacle. They sat on rooftops, in treetops, on church steeples, and in the rigging of the ships in the harbor.

An estimated 22 percent of American households now contain microwaves, reports Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The added income and limited time available for food preparation are the primary reasons families acquire a microwave. Research shows, however, that working parents also purchase a microwave so they can provide "home-cooked" meals, thus eliminating a feeling of abandonment or neglect in family members, says Piernot.



Salt used in its pure form and in the many chemicals derived from it, directly affects almost all major industries. There's salt in shoe leather, in the dye of a hat and tons go into the production of paper.

DRINKING DRIVING DEATH

A Combination we CAN'T LIVE WITH!

A reminder from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety

NOW U.S. SAVINGS BONDS OFFER OPPORTUNITY WITHOUT RISK.

The biggest improvement in 40 years.



A message from Donald T. Regan, Secretary of the Treasury.

New Variable Interest Rate.

Finding the ideal investment is something everyone dreams about. One with a variable interest rate. One that lets you share in the rates offered in today's securities market.

But it must be *safe*. A plan where rates can't drop below a certain level.

Sound too good to be true? Well, it is available to everyone, even the saver with as little as \$25 to invest.

It's the U.S. Savings Bond. A vastly improved Savings Bond that changed

from a fixed to a variable interest rate. There is no limit on how high the rates can go.

A Guaranteed Minimum.*

Although interest rates will fluctuate, you're protected by a guaranteed minimum. And if you hold your Bonds to maturity, you'll absolutely double your money. You may do even better.

So take another look at Savings Bonds. We did, and then we made them better.

Donald T. Regan



Take stock in America.



*Series EE Bonds purchased on and after 11/1/82 and held 5 years or more will earn 85% of the average yield on the 5-year Treasury securities rate. Bonds held less than 5 years will earn interest on a fixed, graduated scale—5.5% after 1 year to 7.5% at 5 years. Bonds held at least 5 years will earn a minimum guaranteed rate of 7.5% per annum, compounded semiannually, to the 10-year maturity.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



The Latin Quarter in Paris is so named because the area is the home of the Sorbonne, where the Latin language was taught.

EMGY TRAT!

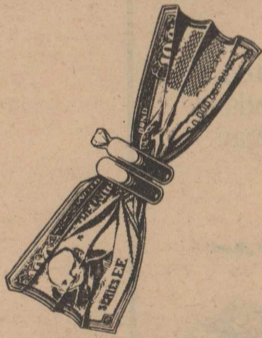
We Can Give Kids An Edge On Survival

A major study, funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, is nearing completion. It shows that driver education graduates are more likely to wear safety belts, and that they account for substantially fewer drunk driving arrests. That's good news because 50 percent of our nation's traffic fatalities are alcohol related, and studies have shown that proper use of safety belts could cut automobile traffic fatalities in half.



This new study also shows that graduates of driver education account for fewer traffic violations and are more knowledgeable about community traffic safety problems. Some of our major insurance companies are such solid supporters of driver education programs that they offer discounts of as much as 15 percent on premiums to these drivers, citing the fact that those with driver education have fewer and less costly accidents. Fortunately, a group is working to encourage high school driver education programs throughout the nation. This group, the American Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association, points out that such programs help the thousands of young Americans who reach driving age each year get a safe start in their driving careers, and an edge on survival.

Matrimonial Bond



Take stock in America.

Alpha Kappa Pi Meets Feb. 9

Alpha Kappa Pi met February 9 in the home of Dianne Simpson with fifteen members. Christy Roe was welcomed as a guest.

Alpha Kappa Pi were hostesses at the monthly birthday party at the nursing home Saturday, Feb. 12.

Dwala Casey attended the city council meeting Monday, Feb. 14. Captain Morris from Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo presented an interesting program to city and county officials and other interested citizens.

Secret sister valentine gifts were exchanged.

A donation made by Alpha Kappa Pi has been sent to Beta Sigma Phi International Endowment Fund. The fund is distributed to several organizations and foundations throughout the United States.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 23 in the home of Joan Burns.

Following the meeting, Mary Bessent gave the program on "Family".

Mark Chumley 90 Years Old

Friends and relatives helped Mark Chumley celebrate his 90th birthday Saturday, Feb. 12, in Big Spring. Mark and Sadye Chumley are pioneer residents of Coke County, who moved from Robert Lee recently to Big Spring to be near their daughter, Mrs. Louise Leonard. The Chumleys live next door to their daughter and are enjoying a spacious and attractive brick house at 1515 East 11th Place.

Hosting the party were their two daughters, Louise Leonard and Jo Marie Collier. The afternoon was spent in playing games of Eighty-eight and enjoying fellowship. A variety of salads were enjoyed before a beautiful birthday cake was served. Mark attempted blowing out all 90 candles, but had a little help from his daughters.

Present for the celebration were their daughters and husbands, Jo Marie and K.C. Collier, who flew in from Houston; and Louise and Dwain Leonard of Big Spring.

Grandchildren present were: Paula and Noel Duncan, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Linda and Royce Walker, Big Spring and Kaci Addison, Houston.

Great-grandchildren attending were: Wendy, Cole, Doley, and Lisa Walker, and Lara Duncan, all from Sioux Falls, S.D.; and Kelly Coleman of Houston.

Friends enjoying the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Crowley Harmon, Lois Burns, and Verna McDorman, all from Robert Lee. Also, Mrs. Vivian Sparks, Sterling City; and Onita Sledge, Big Spring, a life-long friend of the Chumleys.

WE INVITE YOU

TO BE WITH US FOR WORSHIP AND STUDY AT ALL THESE SERVICES

SUNDAYS: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. - WEDNESDAYS: 7:30 p.m.

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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ROBERT LEE, TEXAS

Shortening

Parade 3 Lb. Can

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PARADE SPINACH

303 can 39c

Parade Whole New Potatoes

303 can 39c

JELLO

Assorted 3 For

\$1.00

CORN KITS

2 for 47c

Parade Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

7 oz. 35c

BAKERS COCONUT

7 oz. pkg. 69c

Cake Mix

Duncan Hines Layer

89c

KRISPY CRACKERS

lb. box 79c

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY

18 oz. jar 85c

PARADE TEA BAGS

100 count \$1.79

Delsey Bathroom Tissue

4 roll pkg. \$1.09

ZEE NAPKINS

60 count 37c

Hi-Dri Towels

Big Roll

59c



LIQUID JOY

32 oz. bottle \$1.69

TATER TOTS

Ore-Ida 2 Lb. Bag

\$1.29

Mrs. Smith Pie Shells

twin pack 99c

OLEO

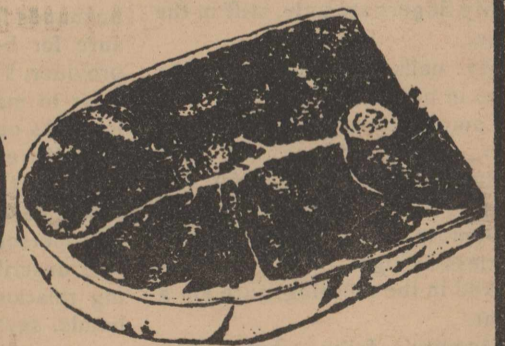
Parade Stick Lb.

39c

PARADE BISCUITS

2 for 45c

Round Steak lb. \$2.19



ARMOUR BOLOGNA

lb. \$1.39

Bacon

Sliced Slab Lb.

\$1.59



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