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# Rotan School Board Votes New Building Projects, Hires Boys Basketball Coach

The members of the Rotan School Board met last Monday night in a special meeting. The reason for the special meeting was to review bids on retiling the Elementary floors, the construction of a concession stand, and the replacing of the gym floors. The Board reviewed applications and hired a new head boys basketball coach and assistant coach for football.

Board members received bids from four companies: Calloway's Carpets-\$12,823.00, Pittman's Floor Covering, Inc.,-\$10,517.50, Teal Carpets-\$9,328.66, and Danny Costillio-\$10,033.08 to retile the Elementary floor. The board voted unanimously to tile the floor and have Danny Costillio of Abilene do the work. The board decided on Costillio because they were acquainted with the type of work he does.

The board received bids from three construction 14th, Deputy Gene Pack, companies for the building of the concession stand at the football field. Superintendent Jerry Dickson asked that the companies prepare two bids one for a 25 X 50 building and the other for a 25 X 30 building. The difference in the two buildings was basically the 25 X 50 had a laundry room and the 25 X 30 did not. Companies submitting bids included:

Wrangler Construction with bids of \$33,180 for the 25 X 50 for first building and \$28,265 for building second, Cox-Garcia Construction with bids of \$24,995 for building 1 and \$20,000 for building 2, and Jenkins and Saffel with bids of \$29,250 for building 1 and \$21,750 for building 2. It should be noted that there were variations in all bids and that

#### Two Arrested By Sheriff For GasTheff

Fisher County Sheriff's Department officials have had an ongoing investigation into the theft of gasoline from Fisher County Precinct #2 equipment barn in Royston, according to Sheriff Mickey Counts.

Counts indicated that over the past 2 to 3 months some \$300 in gas has been stolen from storage tanks at Precinct #2.

On Thursday night, June

while on routine patrol of Fisher County apprehended two Rotan individuals and charged them with theft of gas. The two arrested were: Johnny Lee Smith age 20 of Rotan and Billy Dwayne Polk, age 18, of Rotan. On Friday, June 15th both pled guilty, were fined \$200.00 plus court costs, sentenced to 6 months in jail, probated and were

Wrangler Construction included fixtures in their bid with the other two companies excluding fixtures from their cost. According to the Wrangler Construction Representative \$2,000 could be deducted from their cost to make bids more similar. The board deliberated over all three bids as far as completion dates and the quality of the building. The board finally voted unanimously tion to build the concession stand. The building will have to be certified by a professional engineer and the completion date should be around the first of September on the type 1 25 X 50 concession stand. Dickson told the board that the shool had some fixtures that could be used for the building to cut expenses. Dickson also reported to the board on the replacing of the gym doors. The board in the last meeting voted to have Dickson check into some prices and have the doors fixed Dickson reported that he decided on M & C Lumber to fix the doors for

Other action taken by the board in the special meeting included the hiring of Billy Neil Dunn, a graduate of Baptist Christian College in Shreveport, La. to serve as head boys basketball coach and also serve as an assistant football coach. Dunn was

highly recommended by newly appointed coach at Richard Gorman. Dunn has recently served as an assistant coach at Montgomery High School for the past two years. There was a discussion on hiring a girls basketball coach. Gorman reported that he was still looking at applications. The board in other

action asked Superintendent Dickson to look into the current insurance policy and check with other schools and companies on possibly a new policy that will cover all students involved in any athletic activity instead of just football on the varsity

# Steve Carriker Named To National Dem. Comm.

State Representative Steve Carriker has been elected to serve as one of nine Texans on the Democratic National Committee (DNC). Carriker, a farmer from Roby, was elected at the Texas State Democratic Party Convention in Houston which was attended by approximately 10,000 delegates from across the state.

The DNC serves as the governing body for the National Democratic Party developing national campaigning strategy, and drafting the party's plat-

Carriker's election to the DNC gives representation for the first time in many years on that body to a West Texan and to a non-urban person. He will be the only person serving from west of IH 35 and one of only two from outside the five largest metropolitan areas of the state. Carriker was "a natural

party activist, who added "there's no one in the state more qualified to champion rural issues than Steve Carriker."

Carriker's term on the DNC will officially begin upon his confirmation by the National Covention in San Francisco in July.

## Annual County 4-H Fashion Show Scheduled For July 5

The Annual Fisher County 4-H Fashion Show will be Thursday July 5 at the Community Center in Rotan according to Alice Ballenger, County Extension Agent-Home Econo-

4-H Club members who have participated in Clothin project meetings are eligible to enter County Fashion Show. Judging is scheduled to begin at 9:30

A noon luncheon will be served by the Rural Wren's Extension Homemakers Club. The public is invited to attend the noon luncheon and see the choice" according to one Fashion Show at 12:00 noon. Tickets for the luncheon will be \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for child-

4-H leaders who have worked with project groups include Carol Posey, Cindy Lewis, and Marsha Smith.

Other leaders assisting with Fashion Show include Shelia Gruben, Florence Wiley, Maxine Burk, and Kathleen Hicks.

Education Programs conducted by Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve all people of all ages regardless of socio-economics, level, race, color, sex, religion, handicapped or national origin.

# Fourteen All Star Players Named, Play Snyder First

A total of 14 All-Star players were selected to represent the Rotan Little League teams in playoff

Further investigation re-

vealed that the subject

first stole a vehicle, left it

burning in the yard of an

Oklahoma woman, stole

in Fisher County.

him in jail and

forcement officials

Sherrie King

Raises \$500

In Love Run

Sherri King of Rotan was

recently named top money

raiser in the 18 and under

division of the Q100, Dr.

Pepper "Love Run" for

King ran 100 miles during

the month of May and

through pledges and dona-

tions raised \$500. Accord-

ing to King she would run

before and after school

and try to average 31/2

miles a day. Due to

missing a few days be-

cause of illness she had to

run to the last day to reach

King was recently inter-

viewed on Q100 and re-

her 100 mile goal.

Muscular Dystrophy.

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games that begin on Monday, July 9th in Rotan, according to League President Donald Hull.

The 14 players and their respective teams include: Pirates, Michael Carreon and Casey Green; Yankees, Brandon Alls, Herman Zavala, Kevin Smith and Luis Garcia; Vets-Danny Warren, Michael Campos, Aaron Porter and Lane Landes and Rebels-Augie Alaniz, Junior De-LosSantos, Sam Daniel

and Eddie Onofre. Alternates are Ron Konstantine, Junior Alaniz, Shannon Boone, Larry Whitley, Tyron Daniel, Tiny Carreon, Jose Chivara, Wesley Hale, Jerry Wayne Stuart and Fabian

The Rotan All-Stars begin practice sessions on July 2nd and play Snyder at 8:00 p.m. July 9th in the opening round of playoff action.

All Star manager will be Rodney Tankersley with Paul Carrillo, Jr. and Jim Sheehan serving as coa-



RETIREE: Pauline Webb of Roby, retired after 23 years

# Three Time Oklahoma Car Thief Arrested In Rotan

Fisher County Sheriff Mickey Counts, after routinely investigating a vehicle through a license plate check, made an arrest that ultimately solved three stolen vehicle reports in Oklahoma.

The incident began to unfold in Fisher County, east of Rotan, on Thursday, June 14th when Leroy Killingsworth, age 25, of Fort Worth, was hitch hiking on the Rotan-Hamlin highway. He was given a ride by Glen Wilfong of Rotan, to the Al Finch home, where he was going to seek assistance in obtaining gas for his vehicle. Wilfong informed the Fisher County Sheriff's Department of the incident after becoming suspicious of the man, reported the license plate number to Counts and after a check it was determined that the

#### Rotan Baptist Church Will

Show Film

nal Prison Ministry entitled, "Changed Lives in

Actually filmed inside the prison, this documentary features the stories of four notorious criminals. Interviews conducted by Art Linkletter and the director of IPM, Chaplain Ray, focus on rehabilitation as a result of conversion to Christianity.

chamber Jerry Graham says, "I cam very close to ending it all right here." In stark contrast to his life of crime, he now directs a ranch for abused children. James Williams served gun battle with police. criminal justice organization teaching men "the way to go out," as he puts

Another changed life is George Meyer, Al Capone's favorite driver. Now 74, he counsels teenagers about the evils of drug abuse. And Jack Burbridge, once an enforcer for organized crime, is now a preacher. The film concludes with a look inside the gas chamber.

The film is free to the public and will be shown at the First Baptist Church, 201 N. McKinley, Sunday,

#### Joe Dickson Gets Degree At W.T.S.U.

candidates for graduation during spring commencement ceremonies. The number of candidates also included 144 students earning master's degrees. Dickson, of 1108 E. Mc-Arthur, earned a Bachelor of General Studies degree and was one of 202 degree recipients in the College of Arts and Sciences.

#### ceived a plaque and prizes from Dr. Pepper, she was also invited to be on the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon this Labor Day because of her "Love Run"

performance. King's pledges ranged from 3 cents-25 cents and had donations ranging from 10 cents-\$10 and she expressed her gratitude to all those that sponsored her.

Sherri King

#### of service with Midwest Cooperative. Pauline Webb Retires After

23 Years At Mid West Coop

Pauline Webb of Roby retires after nearly 23 years of service to Midwest Electric Cooperative. Pauline, wife of Charles Webb of Roby, went to work for Midwest Electric on July 25, 1961 as the receptionist and also working records, and meter readings. Pauline retired as of June 15th. A gathering in her honor was held at the Silver Spur restaurant with approxi-

Wetsel made a presentation of an engraved plaque in recognition of her service to Midwest Electric, and then presented her with a lamp made from an electric meter. Manager J.T. Palmer presented her with a necklace from the employees. Pauline's service and contributions to Midwest Electric will long be rememmately 20 co-workers and bered.

family members present.

General Manager Parker

#### John Pease Gets Top Tech Workshop Mark John Pease, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Kim Pease of Rotan recently returned from the Youth Range Workshop, held at the Texas Tech University Center in Junction, Texas. John was one of the few that received a blue ribbon because of his participation. The ribbons were awarded according to the Leadership abilities, participation, plant collection and notebooks. John proved outstanding in all categories, earning him a blue

The workshop was not all

work and no play. The group was also divided into teams, of which John was on the First Place Team.

The workshop was a good learning experience, that taught such things as plant identification, plant collection, soil condition and intergration of livestock and wildlife into ranch operations.

The workshop is open to any 4-H'ers that is interested in Range and Wildlife. The next workshop will be conducted next summer.

# Tony Gruben Attends Citizenship Seminar

More than 400 high school juniors and seniors participated in the 22nd annual Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar, June 18-22, on the campus of Angelo State University at San Angelo.

Attending the seminar from Fisher County was Tony Gruben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gruben.

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Purpose of the seminar is to give students a better understanding of the various forms of government and their responsibilities as citizens, according to Jamie Gipe, Coordinator of the TFB Young Farmer and Rancer Program and coordinator for the seminar. Students are spon-



ATTENDS SEMINAR: Tony Gruben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gruben of Rotan attended the 22nd annual Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar at Angelo State

Farm Bureaus.

TFB Public Affairs Director Vernie Glasson and Dr. L.D. Vincent, President of Angelo State, delivered welcoming addresses to

#### Gary Teague Attending 4-H Heritage Tour

Gary Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Teague of Roby is presently attending the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course and Heritage Tour in Washington, D.C. The trip consists of many points of interest to and from Washington, D.C. The trip consists of six day stay at the Nations Capitol and eight day travel with sightseeing along

The purpose of the trip is to help 4-H'ers in their personal development:

1. Realize their potential as effective participants in our democratic system of government.

2. Gain leadership training to help implement newly realized abilities, responsibilities and programs back home.

Develop a better understanding and appreciation of their American heritage.

the students. Glasson presided at the opening session and also responded to questions from students in the audience.

The students heard inspi-

ring talks about patriotism

and free enterprise from six individuals. speakers and their topics are: Dr. Calvin Kent, Director Baylor University's Center for Free Enterprise, "Free Enterprise and You"; Glenn Kimber, senior vice president, The Freeman Institute, Salt Lake City, Utah, "The Miracle of America"; Dr. Sam Zakhem, vice president for economic affairs, Rocky Mountain Orthodontics, Denver, "Understanding the Middle East"; Dr. Joseph Ioffe, a Russian immigrant, "Understanding The Soviet Union"; Dr. Thomas Cunningham, a family life specialist, Stillwater. Okla., "Citizenship and

Self-Esteem" and "Citizenship and the Family" and Elvin Caraway III, director of Sen. John Tower's West Texas office, Lubbock, "The Challenge for Young Leadership"; and Jack Jackson, Chairman of the Board for LDI, Incorporated, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, "The Price of Free Enterprise".

vehicle in question had been stolen from Okla-

First Baptist Church will be showing a motion picture release of Internatio-

San Quentin.'

From inside the gas time in San Quentin after a Now he's employed by a

July 1, 7:00 p.m.

Joe Dickson, of Rotan, has been awarded a bachelor's degree at West Texas State University. Dickson was among 876

# **Texas Research On Education**

New priorities for public school education in Texas can be carried out by reallocating existing funds to accomplish many of the recommendations made by the Governor's Select Committee on Public Education, according to a report released by the Texas Research League.

The Austin-based public policy research organization reported the finding in connection with a study of resource allocation in a representative sample of Texas school districts.

The study is based on

#### **Rotan Memorial** Library Fund

The Memorial Fund at Rotan Public Library has been the recipient of a good many memorials in the past year.

The Board, Friends group and Librarian appreciate this local support. and will work to make our library one of the best anywhere. We thank you one and all.

Those remembered through memorial gifts include: Al D. Sumerlin, Dan Kunkle, Frank Ellison, Daniel Vasquez, Mrs. Minnie McKinney, Mrs. Ulric Lea, Esteban Velez, Charles M. Sheldon, J.A. Murff, Mrs. Ed Price, Mrs. Tom (Birdie) Ramby, Mrs. W.A. Jones, Mrs. Estellene Hammit, Kidd Waddell, Mrs. J.T. Feagan, William Bennett, Mrs. Susie Ahrlett, Ellis Markham, Mrs. Clinna Kirkpatrick, Mrs. M.L. Jones, Lillian Martin, Kenneth R. Acorn, Jr., Miss Delila Baird, Mrs. Alva L. Teague, Mrs. Elsie Mitchell, Mrs. Madge Ward, Mrs. Verna Mc-Combs, W.R. "Bill" Calhoun, Mrs. Jewell Harrison, Mrs. Stella Cleveand, Mike Byerly, John May, Bernice May, Jim

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Those persons who have made donations to the Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Burtoft, Charlie and Myla Black, Joe, Linda & Blake Morrow, Nan Arnett, Loys and Dorothy Landes, Larry and Beverly Landes, H. and Doris Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. J.A. Marshall, Joe and Fran Burk, Bill and Elaine Day, The Bruce Cox family, Arnold and Sara Lee Hellums Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hendon, Elvis and Nita Elrod, The Marshall Hill Family, Raford and Lana Hargrove and boys, Jerry and Linda Deen and girls, Mr. and Mrs. James Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Simmons, Mrs. Mark Strickland, Bobbye and Jack Barker, Bettie S. Patton, Wayne and Dot Harris, Mrs. Mildred Mc-Gullough, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greenway, Rheta and Perry Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Gene Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Erne Rodgers, Dr. and Mrs. C.U. Callan, Pauline Fleming and Meg Field, The Bobby Yates Family, Mr. and Mrs. Farrest Tefteller. Mr. and Mrs. Darmon Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. LM. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fowler, Clinic Pharmacy, Cleburne Murdoch, Betty and Tres Cummins, Debbie Smith, the Jim Nowlin Family, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Senn, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Strayhorn,

Gamma Tau Chapter of

Delta Kappa Gamma.

data from 19 districts... Earlier, the League released a preliminary report based on partial data from only 12 of these districts. League President, Jared Hazelton, observes:

"While the data from the 19 districts yields averages which differ somewhat from those obtained from the 12-district sample, the general pattern of salary expenditures and the major findings are not changed significantly."

The study reveals that the core academic curriculum in the sample high schools-defined as all courses in English, mathematics, science, social studies, and foregina lanuages-averages only about 45 percent of the instructional salary dollar.

Among these schools, which range in size from 140 to 2,349 students, the share of the instructional dollar devoted to the core academic curriculum ranges from 32 to 53 cents.

Generally, schools with larger enrollments have a relatively higher share of their instructional dollar going for the academic core courses.

On the average, the rest of the high school instructional dollar broke down this way: 19 percent for vocational education, 15 percent for electives, nine percent for competitive sports, six percent for health and physical education, and six percent for special and compensatory (i.e., remedial) education. In general, the larger high schools devoted more of their instructional salary

#### Little League **Pirates Take** First Place

The Little League Pirates jumped to a season ending game lead over the Rebels and Yankees to take first place. In the final game of the season the Pirates defeated the Vets by the score of 4-3. In that contest Michael

Carreon was the winning pitcher with the Pirates scoring 2 runs at the top of the 7th inning to win the game. Thomas Cortez was 1-3 at the plate and was credited with one RBI while Casey Green was 2-4 at the plate and also had

In the final game for the Yankees and Rebels, the Rebels defeated the Yankees 22-7. Junior DeLos-Santos was the winning pitcher. Augie Alaniz was 2-5 with 1 RBI; Sam Daniel was 4-4 with 2 RBI's and Junior DeLosSantos was 2-3 with 2 RBI's for the Rebels. Louis Garcia was 1-3 with 2 RBI's for the Yankees.

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dollar to electives and less to vocational education, than did the smaller high schools.

The report also disclosed: At the campus level, high school salary costs per student are 32 percent greater than for elementary school students and 10 percent greater than for junior high/middle school students.

The larger high schools offer two to three times as many elective courses as the smaller schools.

Calculus is offered by only three of the 19 high schools in the sample, and only nine schools offer more foreign languages than Spanish.

#### Homemakers **Club Meets**

The Center Extension Homemakers Club met Tuesday, with Joyce Noles as hostess.

Louise MaHaffey called the meeting to order. Eilene Cave read the minutes.

Favors were discussed for girls entering dress reviews.

The meeting was turned over to Elizabeth Billingsley for the T.E.H.A. program on "Missing Child-

Refreshments were served to ten members and three children.

#### **Fiddlers Contest To** Be Held

A Fiddlers Contest will be held Saturday, July 7th, 9:30 a.m. in the Texas Cowboy Oldtimers Roundup Hall at Stamford, Texas.

Prizes of \$50 for First Place, \$35 for Second Place and \$25 for Third Place will be awarded. All fiddlers 45 years or

older are eligible and invited to enter. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. Call 915-773-2794 for more information.



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The average cost per high school student for core academic courses is \$183, compared with \$235 for non-core academic courses

(i.e., electives). Vocational education courses generally cost from two to three times as much to offer as academic courses, averaging \$471 per student.

The average pupil-teacher ratio for vocational education courses is 11.3 to 1 as compared to an average of 21.0 to 1 for all academic courses and 21.6 for the academic core cou-

Based on data from eight school districts, the League study found that instruction accounts for about two-thirds of the total district salaries, instructional support for about eight percent, administration for roughly 14 percent, and district support services (i.e., transportation, food service, and amintenance) for nearly 12 percent.

The League noted that administrative salaries do not appear to be related to the enrollment of the district, at least within the size range of the districts studied (492 to 2,791 students).

Among the junior high/ middle schools studied, on the average academic instruction accounts for about 84 percent, vocational education for five percent, compensatory programs for four percent, and special education for seven percent of the instructional dollar.



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Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee. —Isaiah 26:3 (KJV)

How many times have we wished for peace within our hearts, only to find ourselves thinking more and more of the troubles we face? We dwell on our doubts, our worries, and our shortcomings until the peace we so desperately seek is pushed further and further away.

Once when Jesus and the disciples were crossing the lake, a great storm arose. Jesus, being weary, was getting some much-needed sleep. Soon the clouds were rolling; the waves were dashing against the little fishing boat, breaking over the sides, spilling torrents of water everywhere. Jesus continued to sleep peacefully.

Finally, overcome with fear of losing their lives, the disciples could stand it no longer. They cried to him as one voice, "Save us, Lord! We are sinking!"

"Why are you such cowards?" he said in a loving manner. "How little faith you have!" Then he stood up and rebuked the wind and the sea—and there was calm.

The disciples did what we so often do. They let fear and worry crowd out the peace Christ means for us to have. It is there. We need only to claim it each day.

PRAYER: Lord, forgive our cowardly ways. Help us to face our problems and claim the peace You want us to have. Amen.

# Worship This Week At A **Fisher** County Church

– Baptist-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rotan, Texas 735-3471 Worship 10:55 Sunday School 9:45 Sunday Evening-Church Training 6:00 Worship 7:00 Wed. Night 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Derrell Monday-Pastor SARDIS BAPTIST CHURCH West of Roby

Rotan, Texas Worship 11:00 Sunday School-9:45 Sunday Evening-Church Training 5:00 Wed. night 7:30 Worship 6:00

Rev. Paul Cheatham-Pastor

CROSS ROADS BAPTIST CHURCH Rotan, Texas 735-2178 Worship 11:00 Sunday School 10:00 Sunday Evening-Training Union 6:00 Worship 7:00 P.M. Wed. Night-7:00

LITTLE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 Worship 11:00 Wed. Night 7:00 Rev. James Carrington-Pastor

Rev. Mike O'Neill-Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 AM Worship 11:00 Wednesday Night 7:00 PM Worship 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 776-2159 Roby, Texas Rev. Jim Ritter-Pastor

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH** Sunday School 10:00 Worship Service 11:00 Sunday Evening 6:00 Bible Study Worship Wed. Night 6:30 Prayer Meeting **Bubba Stahl-Pastor** 735-3464

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 Worship 11:00 Sunday Evening 5:30 Wed. Night 7:30 735-2478 **Art Flores-Pastor** 

SYLVESTER BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 Worship 11:00 Sunday Evening 6:00 Wed. Night 7:00 P.M. 993-4479 **Bill Fee Pastor** 

HOBBS BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 Worship 11:00 Sunday Evening 6:00 L.D. (Dutch) Parks Pastor

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Sunday School 9:45 Worship 10:45 Sunday Evening 6:00 Wed. Morn. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 Wed. Evening 7:30 Bible Study Mike Dennis-Minister

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 11:00 Wed. Night Worship 7:30 **Pastor-Joe Norton** 

-Foursquare

FOURSQUARE CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 Worship 11:00 Sunday Evening 6:00 Wed. Night 7:00 735-2553

Nondenominational

MARANATHA CHURCH Sunday Sunday 9:45 Roby, Texas Worship 11:00 Sunday Evening 5:00 Worship 6:00 Wed. Night 7:30

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# 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing Competes In North Carolina

By Kip Pease

Members of the 463rd North Carolina. The 463rd ever over the 34 teams brought home three tro- which included teams from

phies, which were first places in the aerial delivery joint inspection and Tactical Airlift Wing re- the engine running on and turned to Dyess Air Force off load competions and a after competing in the 6th third place in the mainte-annual Volant Rodeo at nance competition. The Pope Air Force Base in 463rd had its best showing

CRAWLS UNDER BARBED WIRE: An unidentified Dyess Airman competes in one of

The Volant Rodeo tests the skills of the airlift teams with events for aircrews, combat control teams, security police teams, maintenance support teams, and aeria delivery teams within their

ment. The contest had respective area of profiover 30 aircraft and some 1,200 participants. Pope Air Force Base serves as the site of the Volant Rodeo every year for several reasons.

The main reason is that Pope Air Force Base is the "Home of Tactical Airlift" and it is adjacent to Fort Bragg, the home of the

ciency. The Volant Rodeo

allows airlifters to demon-

strate capabilities, im-

prove procedures, com-

pare notes, and it also

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acting worldwide deploy-

82nd Airborne Division which is considered the 'Home of the Airborne''.

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adequate parking space for aircraft, its fuel supply,



ASSISTS CAMERAPERSON: Sgt. Jimmie Jones, Dyess Air Force Base, assists Von Chavez, Channel 12 News, in interviewing a Dyess Captain in North Carolina.

Other reasons include its and its ability to conduct Rhine "the reason for drop contests at Fort Bragg to cut fuel cost. The provoke them and the tax tax payer should note that payers into writing their all fuel and flying hours for Congressman to give us the competion are drawn more money, but to from budgeted operations impress upon everyone and training funds without what is being done with additional costs. Accord- the money that is already ing to General Thomas allocated to us."

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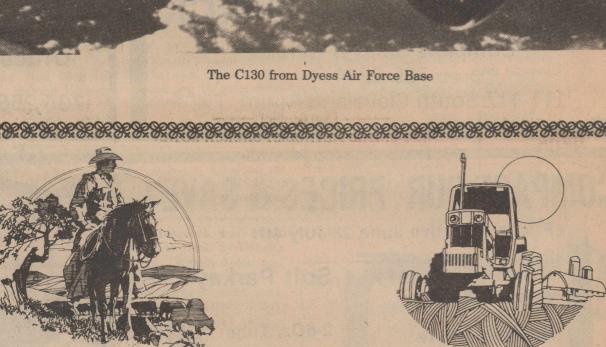
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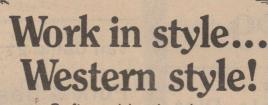
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By making every other payment on the amortization schedule and adding the next month's principal, you will save the amount of the next month's interest. In other words, after making the first two payments, you will have paid four months of scheduled principal but only two months of interest.

By doing this each month, you will pay your loan off in not 30 years as scheduled but in half that time. And in doing so, you will cut the loan's total interest cost from \$35,151.60 to about half that figure. You will have noticeable larger principal additions as the years go by; however, inflation should assist with the larger payments.

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# Child Legislation Research

under the age of five die in motor vehicle accidents than in any other state. A Houston/Galveston area group has been formed to try and change this situa-

Texas is one of only three states which has not passed restraint seat legislation to protect its children. In 1983, 121 Texas children died in accidents whe-



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More children in Texas re car restraint seats were not in use, and another 6,603 were seriously injur-

> "With the development of immunizations and antibiotics, infections are no longer the number one killer of children-motor vechicle accidents are,' said Marc Hanfling, M.D. of the Texas Pediatric Society and Chairman of the Houston Galveston Area Child Passenger Safety Coalition.

The Coalition is a volunteer group of concerned private citizens and medical organizations formed to promote education and legislation of child restraint seats. Organizations active in the Coalition include the Texas Pediatric Society, Harris County Medical Society Auxillary, Houston/Galveston Injury



Mikya Dickson wishes to announce the arrival of her baby brother, Jacob Tyler, born June 25th at 8:29 a.m. in Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater.

He weighed 7lbs. 9 oz. and was 20" long. Parents are Gary and Debbie Dickson of Rotan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stuart of Roby and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickson of Rotan.

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The Houston/Galveston Coalition is supporting Sen. Parker's and Rep. Gandy's restraint seat bills which were introduced into the special session of the Texas Legislature. It is now up to Governor Mark White to keep his promise to the Texas Coaltion to open the special session up to these bills.

Coalition members have established a speakers information bureau and are contacting all Houston/ Galveston representatives to discuss the importance of legislation for mandatory car seats.

Hanfling says that numerous studies have shown that restraint seats are

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effective and that legislation works in promoting car seat useage.

"Tennessee passed a child restraint seat law four years ago which has reduced children's deaths in motor vehicles accidents by 70 percent," said Hanfling. "In addition, a Washington State study showed that if all children under the age of five were in car seats, injuries would be reduced by 90 pecent and deaths by 80 percent."

Many local hospitals have car seat loan programs to provide seats to parents who can't afford them. More programs are currently being established in expectation of passage of

Public hearings in Austin will be held before the House Transportation Committee and the Senate Affairs Committee.

Concerned citizens are urged to contact their local representative and senator in support of these important bills for the children of Texas. They should also contact the Governor's office asking that the special session be opened up to these bills.

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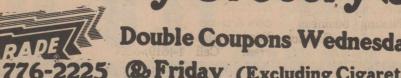
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# Couple To Bicycle To Winnipeg, Canada

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Clegg aren't Irish, but the Irish Prayer for the wind to be always at your back holds special meaning for them.

They're leaving Fort Worth July 1 to bicycle to Winnipeg, Canada, a destination picked largely to keep the wind at their backs.

For two admittedly middle-aged schoolteachers

whose bicycling hobby dates back only three years, this summer's vacation is quite an adventure. Mary Jo Clegg, an 8th grade teacher at Forest Oak Middle School, thinks of the jaunt as "a kind of praise to middle age, a way to show that the best

before a certain age." Her husband, professor of education at Texas

of life is not necessarily

#### Tammy O'Day & Toby **Neeves Are Engaged**

Mr. and Mrs. Bob O'Day of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy, to Toby Neves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neves, also of Snyder. The couple will exchange vows at 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 18 in the First United Methodist Church of Snyder.

The bride elect is a recent graduate of West Texas State University. Following their wedding the couple will live in College Station where the prospective groom will continue his studies at Texas A & M University.

Toby is the grandson of Mrs. T.C. (Lillie V.) Adams, formerly of Rotan, and Mr. Ed Neves of

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Christian University, emphasizes all the planning that has gone into this enterprise. "We may be crazy," he says, "but we're not fools."

Dr. Clegg chose the northward route because the wind blows predominantly from the south. Winnipeg filled the role of the ideal destination because it's almost due north of Fort Worth and Canada already is a favorite vacation spot for the couple.

The trip is their first long-distance biking effort, but they've made excursions to Granbury, Cleburne, Crowley, Ponder and even to Waco.

Biking gives the rider such an appetite, Dr. Clegg says, "we always try to plan so there is a good place to eat at the end of the trip." Their first out-of-town trek was to Granbury, and, he recalls. "we almost fell into the Nutt House when we got there."

Another favorite spot to wind up a trip is the Ponder Steak House, but their fare on this long trip is likely to be far simpler.

While travelling, the Clegg will camp out most nights, stay in motels when weather's bad and eat from grocery store to grocery store, enjoying the changing fresh foods as they go north.

Pacing themselves at 60 to 70 miles per day with one day off at a time in Tulsa, Topeka, Omaha and Fargo, ND, the couple plans to cruise into Winnipeg 27 days after leaving

The Cleggs say they have no trouble biking together. He has more speed and strength, but she has more endurance.

The trip has been in the planning stages for a year, and over the winter Dr. and Mrs. Clegg read

everything they could find about biking. They'll ride primarily on secondary roads with broad shoulders. They've also learned to watch out for the sideview mirrors that stick dangerously far out from the sides of recreational

Whoever believes biking is an inexpensive hobby never prepared to ride 1,200 miles, Dr. Clegg says. He has spent some \$2,400 buying new Trek bikes and outfitting himself and his wife for the

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The Cleggs are the parents of two sons, Derek, 23, a 1983 graduate of Princeton University and now a student at the University of California at Berkeley, and Stuart, 21, an undergraduate at TCU. Derek is especially excited about his parents' adven-

He plans to fly to Fort

Worth to pick up a family car, then drive to Winnipeg to greet them at the finish. After a few days of sightseeing there, they will ship home the bikes and ride back in the car with Derek.

Most of the people the Cleggs have encountered on their trips so far have shared their son's attitude of enthusiasm and encouragement. Strangers have readily offered them shelter from the rain, fresh water for their canteens or air for their flat tires.

"Most people sense your vulnerability on the road,' Dr. Clegg believes. "They're aware of your peril. It gives you good

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Because women are living longer, the middle years have been extended. Not long ago, middle age began in the 30's, old age in the late 50's. Now, with a life expectancy of more than 70 years, women are "in the middle" much longer.

Researchers studying middle age make some assumptions about development in the middle years. They believe that life unfolds in sequences and in stages. Each stage is marked by a crisis, a turning point, a period of vulnerability and potential. At these stages, progress or regression oc- middle age is lived suc-

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parties, one was the mon-

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Adams' went out to a

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curs and the future is formed. Each period has specific tasks that need to be accomplished before one moves on, and external family events such as marriages or graduations, affect each development stage in some way. For growth to occur, challenges need to be slightly greater than present coping skills, so the person can stretch, yet not be

to retreat to safer ground. One researcher at Washington State University, interviewed 100 women aged 50-75, and drew some interesting conclusions about middle-aged women. She noted that historically, women have found their major identity in relation to another person--as mother, wife. sweetheart or someone's child. But this changes if

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cessfully. Women learn to trust themselves and achieve self-identification during these years.

The researcher also iden tified a number of personal resources many middleaged women possess:

long-lasting friendships with both sexes.

concern for physical health and well-being, including preventative health care, careful grooming and cleanliness.

continuing to learn. a sense of responsibility

an outlet for imagination to escape, temporarily, from reality. ability to look positively toward the

someone or something, such as a pet, who enjoys and shows affection.

Middle age is a transition period between two fairly stable periods of life. One of the reason's transitions are difficult in our society is that we have not developed acceptable models or patterns for changes in our life structure or family situation, especially the painful periods of separation, grief or loss.

Middle age is a stepping stone to life in older adulthood. The quality of life we enjoy in the last quarter depends on how well we've planned and progressed in the first three quarters of life.



To all the wonderful friends and relatives who gave us comfort and support in the loss of our loved one. To Rev. Stahl for his special service that made it a little easier to bear. The trio for singing his favorite songs and to Mrs. Mac Weathersbee for the

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the McCaulley Cemetery, cotton gin. He was a directed by Weathersbee Funeral Home of Rotan.

Born Aug. 6, 1903 in Fisher County, he had lived in Fisher County all his life until his retirement. He was a painter officiated. Burial was in and had also worked at a

# **Rural Wrens Meet**

The second annual Rural Wren Extension Homemakers family night was held June 23 at Tommy and Becca Frierson's home. Everyone enjoyed bar-be-que and all the trimmings.

Visitors were Teresa Adams and family of San Angelo and Jim and B.J. Hawkins and family.

Members were: Mike and Cindy Lewis and family, Alvin and Marsha Smith and family, Bob and Kay Moore and family, Gary and Tempie West and family, Gary and Gloria Floyd and family.

#### Hospital News

Patients admitted to Fisher County Hospital from June 19 to June 25 were: LaRhea Smith, Rotan; Jimmie McCright, Rotan; Jim Armendariz, Rotan; Robert Harrison, Rotan: Nina Eeds, Rotan; Robert Almanza, Jr. Rotan; Erminiae Allmanza, Rotan; Julie McQueen, Rotan; Walter Byrd, Rotan; Sandra Ortega, Rotan; Jane Cab-

ral, Rotan; Bobbie Carey,

Roby; Jimmy Wright, Roby; Edgar Roberts. Roby; Eltha Ragan, Roby; Oscar Galloway, Stamford; Julious Rasco, Stamford; Daisy Parkerson, Hawley; Wesley Hazelwood, Hermleigh; Allie Betcher, Aspermont; Cassie Grubb. Hamlin; John Howard. Jr., Hamlin; Maggie Viola Fudge, Jayton; Artie Smith, Sylvester.

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member of Sylvester Baptist Church.

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Pallbearers were Jim Beck, Richard Kelly, Alfred Douglas, A.J. Ford, Hugh Hood and W.A.

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# **Hustling Around Hobbs**

By Joy Walker

Well, another hot week, and I do mean hot. Several days the temperature was over 100 degrees, and still no rain. Some places received more than enough, but so far right around here it is just like a desert, everything is sure brown and dead looking. Maybe this week will be our lucky week and we will get some much needed

moisture. dolph Martinezs on Sun Saturday night. day. Gil and Sara have We heard from Melody about a month now, moving there from Big Lake.

Mrs. Irene Etheredge was bitten by a rattlesnake last Monday morning, and she is still in the hospital much better than she did soon be recovered enough hasn't decided yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ratliff from Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Knipe from Snyder were all here over the week-end visiting with the James Ratliffs. The Ratliffs have been keeping their grandson, Tres, and sure did enjoy having him.

They kept him for a week, and he is the best little baby, and so cute. He actually isn't very little, but I mean he isn't walk-Mr. and Mrs. Gil Warren ing yet, is only 6 months and children from And- old. Teressa Ratliff rode rews visited with the Ru- in a rodeo at Gail on

been living in Andrews for and Mark who are in the throes of moving again, this time to Lytton Springs, just a little way from Austin. Mark is going to be Ag. Teacher for Manor High School, at Rotan. She is feeling which is about 20 miles from where they are planat the beginning of last ning on moving. Melody week, and hopefully will may teach there too, but

to return home. She was We will just have to wait really sick for the first few and see. Mark's grandmother passed away Saturday and the funeral is to be today (Monday). She lived at Lytton Springs and was 84 years old.

Jim and I have been staying mostly close to home where its cool, although he has been in the oil field for several hours at a time this past week. busy with some new wells.

We did go to Snyder on Thursday and then to Abilene on Saturday. Its almost too hot to get out during the afternoons, but maybe it will cool off whenever we get that much needed rain.

Not too much news this week, as missed some of you, and I know some are away from home, on vaca-

See you next Thursday.

#### **Legal Notice**

The City of Rotan offers to the highest bidder Lot 3, Block 249, Inside Addition to the City of Rotan. Sealed bids will be opened at the regular Council meeting Tuesday, July 17, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. Minimum bid \$600.00. Terms Cash. The City reserves the right to reject all or any

> By Order of Lester A. Sescil, Mayor Glenn Upshaw

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Loyd Greene Photography

\*Weddings \*Reunions \*For All Your session was termed a success and provided valuable assistance to those who attended, Dr. Hood stated. The July and August

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roll at Western Texas Col-

lege as fulltime students in

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ugh this. All the cards,

phone calls, flowers, and

visitors really helped me a

Thanks to the doctors and

Jeff & Kerrie Upshaw

Love,

Jerry, Sano

hospital staff at Fisher

County Hospital.

Thanks a Lot!

Derwayne Rasco

Jerry Hoodenpyle

Freddie Stuart Britt Stuart

Jeronimo Gaona

T.C. Jenkins

Vernon Terry

Crissie Kiser

Carl Murff

Gene Terry

Bob Moore

**Tony Terry** 

Gary West

Danny Terry

Brian Justiss

Artis Stephens

Donald Coker

Leon Helm

Jay Lynn Helm

**Bud Guelker** 

**Tubby Moore** 

Rudy Gonzalez

Joel King

Student Services, said.

**Registration At WTC** 

seminars, with the first

one on June 14. That

seminars will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude about 4 p.m. Students attending will need to have their Social Security number and should request their high school to send their transcript to WTC if that is has not already been done.

Students will receive information about financial aids available at WTC along with help in course selection.

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gistration on August 30. Students attending a seminar can pre-register for the fall semester and will be ready to beginning classes on August 31.

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#### Golden Haven Nursing Home

Mrs. E.C. Lewis for the magazines.

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it is so out, our residents

do not go out much until

after supper. Our tomato

and pepper plants look

real nice. We haven't

gotten any produce from

them, but a bunch of talk.

We want to congratulate

Cora Roberts. She was

released and now at home.

We miss her, but every

one of us are happy for

We would like to thank

Mrs. E.C. Lewis and Mr.

Hue Moore both of Roby

and Mr. J.M. Jackson of

Rotan for the magazines

and books they gave to the

her.

We would like to thank Whitten-Peggy and Amber Kelly, Wanda Moffett and girls, May Hurst of Sylvester, Ivy May Early of Abilene. Mrs. Joe Bailey Bates and R. Rogers of Odessa visited Jack Daniel and Janet Conley. Visiting Johnnie Mulanax-Gail Lobdell. Visiting Eva Chapman-Nanie Keating and Bertha Carlile of

Sweetwater. Our bingo winners this week were Ruth Webb and Octavaneous Harrell. The residents look for-

ward to the Fisher County Singers each month. Thank you for your time

the manicure and facial

supplies given by Geneva

Alaniz, Wanda Acker and

Out of town visitors were

Selbia Foreman and Virgie

Powell of Spur visiting

Mabel King. Mr. and

Mrs. Willie Waddell of

Muleshoe visited Clara

Carter. Kevin L. Arring-

ton of Phoenix, Ariz. visi-

ted Ura Arrington. Dosia

McCain of McCaulley and

Addie Maberry of Sylves-

Bingo winner was Dove

**Beverly McKinney** 

ter visited Neda Kiser.

Blevins.

Claudia Allison.

**Tempie West** 

The Rotan Independent Consolidated School District offers to the highest bidder Lots 1 and 2, Block 249, Inside Addition to the City of Rotan. Sealed bids will be opened at the meeting Monday July 9, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. Mini-Terms Cash. The School Board reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

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# Capital Highlights News

Near the end of last week, one veteran reporter characterized this special session as "the most confusing mess anyone has seen in years." No one disagreed.

But two days later, the House rallied behind its leadership to pass the Texas public school reform bill, and the ball is rolling, indeed.

Since this is a tax session, the House is calling the shots more than in ordinary sessions. The House will not act to approve a tax bill, until after the Senate has passed the school reform bill and the governor has signed it, its leaders have said.

The bill sent to the Senate last week included a temporary appointed State Board of Education, perhaps the most dramatic of this year's proposed re-

Fisher County Sheriff

Mickey Counts is continu-

ing an investigation into

the death of Haskel H.

Templeton, age 57, a far-

Community, who died at

approximately 10:30 a.m.,

Monday, June 25th from

an apparent self inflicted

In a telephone interview

with Sheriff Counts on

Tuesday, he said "I beli-

eve it was (the wound) self

inflicted". He had dispatched Deputy Sheriff Le-

land Hicks to Austin with

the shot gun where it will

be analized as part of the

continuing investigation

riff's Department.

found by his wife.

by the Fisher County She-

No one at the Templeton

home actually saw the

incident take place. Tem-

and Templeton's brother-

in-law Charles Polk heard

the blast. Templeton was

Blackie Clawson, a neigh-

bor, indicated that a family

member informed him that

Templeton was putting a

gun away after returning

from an overnight fishing

trip when the weapon went

off. Counts indicated that

Wendell Cave place on ren.

Templeton and several family members had spent

Sunday night.

pleton's wife LueAnn

gunshot wound.

mer residing in the Hobbs

**Final Rites Conducted** 

For Haskell Templeton

forms and probably the most politically sensitive.

Other reforms approved were competency testing for all teachers, a salary schedule recognizing teacher longevity, a career ladder for teachers, and pre-kindergarten programs for four-year-olds with language or learning

The pre-kindergarten portion was one item that had been struck down by a committee that had "gutted the bill," according to one legislator.

Lewis Takes Over House Speaker Gib Lewis expressed his dismay at the gutting, but after the bill reached the floor for debate, House members were to split to reach a

Even the agreed points seemed to be falling apart.

Counts would not elabo-

rate on the investigation

into the death of Haskel

Templeton but did say that

the fatal wound was in the

Services for Templeton

were conducted at Wea-

thersbee Funeral Home

last Wednesday with Rev.

Mike O'Neill, Pastor of the

Crossroads Baptist Chur-

ch, officiating. Burial was

Born Feb. 4, 1927, in

Fisher County, he was the

son of the late Mr. and

Mrs. Les Templeton. He was a Navy Veteran of

World War II and married

Lue Ann Polk in February

1980 in Haskell County.

County most of his life.

Survivors include his

wife; a son, David of

Houston, an adopted son,

Chad Tyson Templeton of

the home; a stepson, Row-

dy Rasberry of Roby; an

adopted daughter, Misty

Sayna Templeton of the

home; two step-daughters,

Jeanie Burn of Colorado

City and Rachael Rasberry

of Roby; a brother, Mickey

Templeton of Hermleigh;

two sisters, Imajean Taggart of Grand Prairie and

Jonnie Stapleton of Quin

He was a Methodist.

He had lived in Fisher

in the Hobbs Cemetery.

area of the mouth.

Finally, Lewis took over and began working for daylight. On the long day of passage, Lewis pushed through a compromise reform bill, gavelling the votes section by section until final was reached 15 hours later.

"Lewis is getting everything he wants," one labor leader was overheard say-

The Speaker was aided by at least two other factors; the legislators' desire to avoid dragging out the session, and his own power to make new committee assignments next January, when the Legislature convenes again in regular session.

"Gib took an extra interest in the (reform) bill, and it's hard for a member to ignore his request for support when Gib has the power to make or break him on committee assignments just down the road," one senator said.

**Teachers Lobby** The groups representing teachers gave their approval to the compromise, at least outwardly, even though they opposed some of the control measures placed on the profession.

support. That schedule gives raises for experience and provides for some merit raises.

Senate Action Across the rotunda, senators were laboring over their version of the school reform bill, sticking fairly close to the proposals of

the select committee. But it had already rejecwhich the House approv-

The biggest question remaining on the issue was whether the Senate would go along with the House bill, or whether it would act or significantly alter it.

With time running out, on the 30-day legal limit of the session, the Senate appeared willing to maintain the House reforms in order to bring up the tax bill which will pay for the whole thing.

Earlier, the Senate voted to confirm 448 of the governor's appointees.

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Don't advertise that a woman lives alone--use only an initial on your doorbell and in the phone book. If you have an answering machine, don't leave a message that you're not home; just say you can't come to the hone now. If you have reason to feel particularly uneasy, add a pretend spouse to the message ("Tom and I aren't available now...").

Secure locks for doors and windows can help protect a woman--if you use them! Install double-cylinder dead-bolt locks on exterior doors, plus peepholes so you can inspect callers. Don't count on chain locks to protect you-they're easy to force open.

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Farmworkers Insurance

Meanwhile, waiting in the wings is a bill providing the workers compensation insurance to migrant and seasonal farm labor-

Governor Mark White has indicated he may open up the special agenda to include this issue, if ted some of the reforms enough time remains near the end of 30 days, and the bill's sponsor is not taking any chances.

Last week the bill by Sen.

Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, passed out of committee and is now poised for floor action, should the agenda be opened.

Jim Mattox

A newspaper investigation revealed last week that Texas Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox has hired nine staffers to aide special prosecutors, which is three times the number allowed by state law.

Six of the nine reportedly are carried in the budget of another division of Mattox office. Fund transfers between division is not authorized by state law. The probe reported that

Mattox hired 17 more staff than authorized by law. A Mattox spokesman disagreed with the interpretation of the statutes.



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The writers of this 1984 Review would like to recommend the services of the B&F Well Servicing, Inc. to all of our readers who require the utmost professionalism in well servicing and workovers.

#### **B&D** Restaurant

#### **Dorothy Woolsey**

Whether you crave ham and eggs, a delicious hamburger, delicious home-made cobbler, or a delicious lunch, the B&D Restaurant at 102 East Hwy in Snyder, phone 573-1328, has just what you want!

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Stop in at the B&D Restaurant for breakfast...or lunch...or just for coffee. You'll find that the difference in an ordinary cafe and a great one is the quality of the food and the service!! This is one place which has the best of both!

We, the authors of this 1984 Review, take pride in being able to recommend this outstanding cafe to all of our readers.

#### Cash Food Market Linda & Chester Simons-Owners

The place to go to pick up something for that late night snack or for something to eat at breakfast is the Cash Food Market conveniently located at 112 25th St. in Snyder

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reason why so many people drop in morning, noon, and night wi The writers of this 1984 Review compliment the management of this minimarket for their efforts to offer what is needed, when it is needed. Remember the name, Cash Food Market, you'll find their stock complete and their service extra fast.

#### Fluvanna Cafe Rose Ynguanzo-Owner

This restaurant, located in Fluvanna, phone 573-7280 is one of the most popular dining places in this section. It has gained a name as the place where both the local and traveling public can well satisfy their demands in the matter of obtaining good food. The menu consists of many inviting and tempting dishes. Breakfasts and lunches are offered to satisfy the tastes of the most fastidious. They have such taste tempting dishes as tacos, enchiladas, burritos, fried chicken, steak and homemade pie. For breakfast you can get such day starting dishes as bacon and eggs and hot cakes.

It is indeed refreshing to find such an up-to-date establishment as this. It is

unsurpassed by anything in the way of appointments and accommodations. When the owner went into business, it was with the idea that his modern restaurant

would be among the best. People from our area will find this a pleasant place to dine while in town shopping for

This 1984 Review and its writers are happy to present this establishment to our readers.

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Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaning is anxious to please you. The writers of this 1984

Business Review suggest that you make this well known cleaners and laundry YOUR headquarters for better looking clothing.

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If you're planning on building, don't make any commitments without securing a bid from this reliable firm. The editors of this 1984 Review think you'll be more than pleased with the service they offer AND the results YOU get!

#### Earnest Upholstery

#### Ray & Margaret Earnest-Owners

Save money on the high cost of new furniture by having your old couch and chairs expertly reupholstered by Earnest Upholstery! Located at 2801 25th St. in Snyder, phone 573-8842, this respected company has "yards and yards" of experience.

Their selection of fine fabrics, vinyls and leathers is unmatched in entire area and they always strive to complete every job to the customer's satisfaction. Just call and their experct interior designer will be happy to come to your home with fabric samples for you to choose from. They'll even pick up and deliver your furniture! They also specialize in quality carpeting and pick-up

Earnest Upholstery can recover any piece of furniture. The writers of this 1984 Review think you'll agree that reupholstering is a better way to go.

#### Grimmett Bros.

If you're contemplating hiring an excavator to do some work on your property, stop a minute. Don't call just anyone in the phone book because you may like the looks of their ad. In this area, many knowledgeable builders are in the habit of calling ONLY Grimmett Bros.!

With yard and offices located at 1312 Ave. R. in Snyder, phone 573-8545, this reliable concern has a history of rapid completions, well-done jobs and satisfied customers. No wonder they're considered by many to be the #1

Grimmett Bros. specializes in site preparation, road building, land leveling, trenching and all other facets of dirt work. They use only the latest machinery and employ competent operators. You can do no better than to call this reliable firm for all of your excavating needs! As the authors of this 1984 Review, we think you'll be pleased with their service.

### Snyder Brick & Stone

#### LuAnn Thomason-Manager

Whether you're planning to build or remodel...build with brick or stone for lasting beauty! In this area, people have come to know the name Snyder Brick & Stone for the very finest in brick and related products. Located on Brick Plant Rd, in Snyder, phone 573-2288, this outstanding manufacturer offers the highest quality

building materials...that last forever! Contractors throughout this section rely on this firm for all of their brick, stone and masonry needs and have found exceptional quality and service! The products are among the very best and the service...well you just have to try it to believe it! Outstanding examples of Snyder Brick and Stone's products can be seen in many of the area's finer homes.

For the do-it-yourself, they offer low, low prices on small lots and the courteous, efficient personnel will be more than happy to assist with your plans in any way

The editors of this 1984 Review suggest that you check with this reliable firm whenever they want to build with the best: brick or stone!

#### Spanish Inn

"La comida suprema!" That's what you'll always find at the Spanish Inn! This outstanding Mexican restaurant features all of the traditional south-of-the-border favorites cooked in the authentic manner. Bring the whole family for a truly great dinner. They're located at 2212 College in Snyder, phone 573-2355. Only July 4th, 5th and 6th they will be celebrating their 8th anniversary serving the Scurry County area. Stop in and celebrate

Hearty combination dinners are available and your appetite is the only thing that will stand in your way! Select from great tasting main dishes such as burritos. enchiladas, tacos and hueves rancheros. You'll also want to try some nachos (a delicious plate of melted cheese and peppers eaten with the ever-popular tortilla). How about that fantastic guacomale salad before the main course? Whatever you decide on, you can be assured that you are getting some of the finest Mexican food anywhere. Don't worry about the hot sauce...it's served on the side and you season your food to your own taste! Oh yes, they also have the most delicious steaks in town,

Make plans now to stop in at the Spanish Inn and enjoy a REAL MEXICAN dinner. The editors of the 1984 Review suggest that you'll soon become a regular Sold, Edited & Produced By: **Local News Service** Tulsa, Oklahoma

#### Concrete, Incorporated

Jean Sadler, Owner

Concrete, Inc. in Snyder, coveniently located at 2300 Ave. Q, phone 573-2522, offers you prompt and dependable service in ready-mixed concrete of the highest quality. With radio dispatched trucks at their disposal, they stand ready to serve you with fast delivery to your construction site. Whether you're pouring one yard or a large slab, this is the place to call! The concrete used is always mixed to perfect proportios and, with the additional transit mixing that they feature, pours smooth and easy and sets hard. No wonder leading concrete finishers recommend Concrete, Inc.

No business review of the trade leaders of this community would be complete without prominent mention of this outstanding firm, and we, the compilers of this 1984 Review

give them our unconditional recommendation.

#### LA-CASA-DE-BLANCO

#### Jan Johsnon & Gloria Romo-Owners

Getting married? Do it right by stopping in at the area's most progressive shop, LA CASA DE BLANCO. Here you'll find, not only distinctive fashions for the bride, and bridesmaids but a full line of formal wear in both modern and traditional styles for the groom and male attendants. This unique shop has both rentals and sales facilities for

Conveniently located at 1801 25th St. in Snyder, phone 573-2291, this distinctive bridal shop consolidates the needs of both the bride and the groom, as well as all

members of the "supporting cast" for that all-important day.

Make plans now to consult this "one-step" headquarters for the bridal couple. You'll find the assortment of lovely clothing and the unparalled service LA CASA DE BLANCO offers to be among the best. They have a fine selection of Christening items, Communion, Quinceaneras, Holiday and Prom dresses and Tuxedoes, and the nicest selection of silk flowers and arrangements in Snyder. The writers of this 1984 Busines Review are sure that you'll be a most beautiful couple when you say, "I Do".

#### **Nichols Insulation**

#### **Boyd Nichols-Snyder** 573-0571

Dean Nichols-Rotan 735-3117 Or 735-3504

With the cost of heating fuel going up, and the need to cut down on the use of electrical energy, it makes good sense to save heat in the winter and conserve air conditioning costs in the summer. How can you accomplish both of these objectives at the least cost? Insulate!

They're located at 1704 17th in Snyder, phone 573-0571, and at 312 Burnside in Rotan phone 735-3117 or 735-3504 and can completely insulate your home or business so that your fuel consumption will be greatly reduced, as will your use of electricity for air conditioning. You might call them "the Energy Savers". This reliable firm features a wide variety of insulating ideas for the conservation-conscious homeowner or businessman. They'll spray in economical rock wool for your walls and attics. They'll put up fiber glass batts.

So, do your part to conserve our valuable energy resources. Call Nichol's Insulation and arrange for a consultant to assess your insulation needs. The writers of this 1984 Review suggest that it will be the smartest move you'll make.

#### Plains Diesel Service

#### John Wilson-Owner

The Plains Diesel Service at 1001 N. College in Snyder, phone 573-4318, is the area's diesel engine specialist and one of the foremost truck repair facilities. If you're having trouble with your rig, make an appointment to have it serviced by this reliable shop. A diesel engine is a complex mechanism that requires the proper tools and a thorough knowledge of its systems to effect a good repair. The pros at this garage have both the skill and the equipment to get the job done fast, right and at a minimum cost. You'll drive away with the satisfaction that comes only with a smooth running rig.

At the Plains Diesel Service, they can repair all makes and models and are familiar with diesel engines of all types.

Make arrangements today to have your rig serviced by the experts! The writers of this 1984 Review think you'll drive away with a smile!

#### Kids Duds Debbie Richardson-Owner

For style, fashion and clothes that fit the "little people", see Kids Duds and outfit your child with the very latest children's clothing! This wonderland of apparel of boys and girls can be found at 1804 26th St. in Snyder, phone 573-1639. The feature clothing for children of all ages!

For dress or play, this fine shop handles the kind of clothes that your children will want to wear! For the fellows there are the latest styles in shirts, slacks, jackets, jeans, hats, and everything else a boy needs to grow in style! For that little girl in your life, there's a dazzling assortment of dresses, blouses, pansts, sweaters, and a full line of accessories designed especially for the young lady.

As the editors of this 1984 Review we urge all parents to visit Kids Duds! Take your children with you because this is one shop where kids will love to choose their own

#### AAA Exterminating Co.

To rid your home or property of noxious insects or pests, call the experts at the AAA Exterminating Co. at 1311 College Ave. in Snyder, phone 573-9863! These qualified professionals will eradicate all types of harmful and dangerous insects including termites, roaches, fleas, ants, spiders, beetles and ticks. Rodent pests such as mice and rats are also taken care of in a safe, efficient manner. This is one firm that offers guaranteed results!

Call these professionals for your F.H.A. or state termite inspection. They will be glad to advise you as to the condition of your home and what means will be necessary to rid yourself of any pests that are present. You will have the peace of mind that exists with professional application and proper safety procedures. They are licensed and bonded,

For complete eradication of all insects and rodents, call the AAA Exterminating Co! They'll do a great job AND they offer area wide service!

The writers of this 1984 Review suggest that you contact this reliable firm for ALL types of pest control!

# County Agent Report

By Richard Spencer

Farmers made a lot of wheat hay this spring due to dry conditions which hurt grain prospects. This hay should be tested for nutritive value.

The quality of wheat hay can vary widely depending largely on the stage of maturity when cut.

A cool season forage such as wheat is naturally higher quality than forages growing during the warm season. But all forages lose quality rapidly as they begin to mature.

A forage analysis can reflect these differences. Wheat that was cut for hay when seedheads were beginning to form could have a protein content of 12 percent or higher. If seed were beginning to ripen when wheat was cut, protein would be much lower. A rough estimate of wheat cut in the dough stage is 8 percent protein and 63 percent dry matter digestibility.

In addition to the stage of maturity, fertilizer improves the protein content of wheat hay. Wheat that received topdress applications of fertilizer this spring should be higher in protein than non-fertilized

Samples of wheat hay can

be sent to the Forage Testing Lab at Texas A&M University to determine the hay's protein content and feeding value. Information sheets for submitting hay samples are available at the county Agent's Office.

Litter size in sows has not appreciably changed during the last 34 years. More research effort is needed to correct this situation. Since it requires 5 or 6 pigs per litter to break even, every extra pig weaned has a termendous influence on profitability.

The beef cattle industry is the largest segment of agriculture in the US and

accounts for about 23% of all farm marketings. But, the calf crop still has not increased much from an approximate 70% to 80%.

Performance of athletes has increased greatly during the last 30 years, but this has not been the case with race horses. This indicates the need for greater research activity with horses. During the last 30 years horse racing has been America's leading spectator sport and has generated more than 1 billion dollars in revenue for federal, local and state governments. This alone would justify more research for the horse industry, which now numbers about

## 8.5 million horses. The Newspaper

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# Albany Fandangle

Tickets for the 1984 version of the Fort Griffin Fandangle, scheduled to run for six performances June 21-23 and 28-30 at the Prairie Theater, are now available to the public, according to Patsy Rose, executive secretary of the Fandangle Associa-

The annual production, which was first produced in Albany almost 50 years ago, will this summer feature the "old time cowboy," depicting through song, dance and narration his life as a pioneer in the

as a whole attempts to recreate the "look and feel of times long since past," and involves around 200 local amateur performers, directed by Marge Bray.

Tickets in four different price ranges, \$7, \$6, \$5, and \$3, may be reserved by calling a special Fandangle telephone number, 762-3642, or by writing P.O. Box 185, Albany, Texas, 76430. Group discounts are also available. Reservations not accompanied by payment will be held only until 5:00 p.m.

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on the day of the perfermance.

Although the Fandangle itself doesn't begin until dusk, around 8:45 p.m... Fandangle visitors are encouraged to come early to order to participate in several related activities:

Barbecue will be served on the courthouse square from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. prior to each performance. Joe Allen's Barbecue of Aiblene will cater the meals, with prices set at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, plus tax.

The courthouse, which celebrated its centennial in 1983, will remain open while barbecue is being

Information sheets listing all activities and times will be available at the Albany Chamber of Commerce office, located in a restored railway depot near the Bank Park. The depot also houses the Fandangle of-

Additional sheets will be placed at the courthouse and the Old Jail Art CenWEST TEXAS BARBER & **BEAUTY SUPPLIES** 

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Kid-Co Day Care Center will be opening soon in Roby. So...we are having a PRE-Grand Opening Enrollment Party for all prospective KID-CO KIDS and their parents. Come get to know Susan Griffith, owner/operator, and Sue Turpin, director. We will be discussing policies and prices, activities planned for each day and for special occasions, tour the new facilities that are almost finished, and have enrollment. The regular enrollment fee of \$10.00 per child will be half price (\*5.00). Each child must be enrolled to attend whether it will be for regular full day, after-school or drop-in care. Enrollment is limited----So...FIRST COME-FIRST SERVE!! We will have two drawings--One for a free enrollment and one for a free week of child care. So come on down to 407 West South 3rd in Roby to our new building on Sunday, July 1, 1984 from 3:00-4:30 (approx.) and sign your kid(s) up to be a KID-CO KID!!!!

P.S. Refreshments will be served and we'll have someone to watch the kids while we have our discussion.

REMEMBER: Sunday, July 1, 1984 3:00-4:30 407 West South 3rd, Roby (next door to Susan Griffith's house)

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