

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-NINE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1983

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 7

North Runnels Hospital X-Ray Machine Fund

Second Annual Mayfest Saturday

The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the Second Annual Winters Mayfest on Saturday, May 7, from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. The Mayfest will be a county fair type day filled with contests, entertainment, food, games, and an arts and crafts exhibit for all ages. Activities will occur at the Winters City Park and Community Center, FM 1770, with no entry fee charged.

Scheduled first on the list of events is the Tennis Tournament which begins Friday evening and continues through Saturday. Players will be divided into two groups: adults and 19-years-old and younger. Categories of playing include men's and women's singles and doubles with mixed doubles offered to adults only. Trophies for first and second places will be awarded. Entry fee is \$6.00 per person, with a May 4 deadline.

A Domino Tournament will also be a part of the activities. It will

begin at 1 p.m. Mayfest Day at the City Park near the swimming pool. Straight dominoes will be played at 250 points per game with about 10 games played by each team. \$100.00 prize money will go to the first three places and the entry fee per team is \$6.00.

A Pet Show will begin at 11 a.m., also at the City Park. Entry fee per pet is \$1.50 and ribbons for the first three places in each category will be awarded. Categories include: longest pet, shortest pet, smallest pet, pet with longest tail, pet with shortest tail, prettiest pet, friendliest pet, fuzziest pet, most unusual pet, and smartest pet.

To enter any of the above mentioned events, you may contact the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 754-5210.

Arts and Crafts will be exhibited in the Community Center with the food booths set up in the park area. Some of the goods to be offered are baked goods, frito pies, BBQ plates,

hot dogs, fried chicken, homemade ice cream, chalupas, german tacos, nachos, hamburgers, kolachy, sausage-on-a-stick, ham sandwiches, popcorn, cokes, and tea. While you eat, you will enjoy listening to the bands playing from the gazebo. They will include: "Concho Bluegrass", "Freeborne", "Gold Rush", "Clear Fork Express", and children from the Winters music classes.

Events during the afternoon include the egg toss and the sack

racers. The egg toss will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the sack race starting at 2:30 p.m. To enter either event you may sign up the day of Mayfest at the City Park.

Other games offered all day are face painting, bingo, pony rides, and the "Tub of Chance" which has a television for the winner.

The Z.I. Hale Museum will be open from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. with free tours. The museum is located at 242 W. Dale in Winters. Also, there will be a Shetland Pony

Show at the Old Mill site on N. Melwood in Winters. The Pony Show will begin at 12:45 p.m. with 32 classes in both miniature and standard ponies being shown.

Mayfest Day will conclude with a dance sponsored by the Winters Firemen's Auxiliary. The band, Gold Rush, will begin playing at 8:30 p.m. and continue to 12:30 a.m. The price per person is \$5.00 which may be paid at the door to the Community Center.

Ballinger Council hears reports on lake progress

Members of the Ballinger City Council held their first Monday evening meeting this week after agreeing in the last meeting to change the meeting time from Tuesday mornings to Monday evenings at 6:30. City Administrator Dennis Jones said that it was hoped that the evening meetings would give more citizens an opportunity to watch their council in action.

Two representatives of HDR Engineering met with the council to discuss progress on the new lake and the treatment plant and to talk about recreation facilities for the new lake.

Sheila Lyons, an HDR engineer, asked the Ballinger Council for approval to develop plans for a recreational area at the lake to be submitted to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for possible funding assistance. Among the recreational items discussed were a boat ramp, travel trailer hook-ups, and picnic tables. The council members agreed to discuss the idea and have ideas for a recreational area ready at the next meeting.

Ken Choeffal, project engineer for the new lake, gave a report on the progress of the new lake saying the contractor was already working ahead of schedule. He said the construction on the lake, after one month of work, was 9.5 percent complete.

In discussing the progress at the lake, Ballinger Council members questioned the engineer about problems encountered recently with the flood gates at the recently completed Winters-Elm Creek Reservoir. The gates, after being opened to release water, would not completely close. Choeffal said that the Winters Lake filled up before workers completely finished and tested the flood gates, but the problem had been solved.

Council members also heard that work on the new water treatment facility was over 52.5 percent complete after two months of work. The city administrator estimated the water treatment project would be completed within about three weeks, well ahead of the scheduled completion date.

In other business the Ballinger council awarded the Jerry Williamson Insurance Agency the bid for employee health insurance. According to Dennis Jones, the cost of insurance is up about 40 percent since last year. He said the coverage would allow for a \$100 deductible for each employee. Jones said that for an employee with no dependents the cost would be \$76.80 while an employee with family would cost \$180.70.

Ballinger has about 30 employees eligible for the insurance program and Jones said 12

(See Ballinger page 9)



Close call

One person narrowly escaped injury last Thursday when his bicycle was struck by a car in the 300 block of West Dale during the lunch hour.

Winters police officer Winfred Reel, who in-

vestigated the accident said the bike received heavy damage and the auto only received a dent in the collision. An ambulance was called to the scene but the bike rider apparently did not require medical treatment.

Donations now being accepted

Runnels County Crimestoppers Program ready to get underway

The Runnels County Crime Stoppers program is ready to go, with one exception — money. In a special meeting last week, the board of directors agreed to open accounts at all of the banks in the county for business and individuals to make donations.

The Crime Stoppers program, proven highly effective in Abilene and San Angelo along with other cities, operates by offering reward money for persons giving information concerning a crime that would lead to a grand jury indictment. The informant identity would re-

main secret and he would be given an identification code number that would be known only by the informant and Crime Stoppers.

Because money is offered in return for the information, the program cannot get started until there is adequate money to pay the reward.

The Crime Stoppers Board of Directors has already set up the basis for a toll-free telephone number to receive information. The telephone will be answered in the Ballinger Police Department, the main office for Crime Stoppers. The Crime Stoppers phone will be answered around the clock. The

special Crime Stoppers phone number will be announced within the next two weeks.

The board will be planning several fund raising projects in the near future, but to get the program rolling, donations are needed immediately and can be made at any bank in Runnels County.

The Runnels County Crime Stoppers when in operation, will cover all of the county and will benefit not only merchants but the residents of Runnels county.

The next meeting of the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors is Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m.

WCTCOG Manpower jobs offered here

The Manpower Division of the West Central Texas Council of Governments is offering a number of jobs in Winters both in the "Summer Youth Employment Program" and in the "On-the-Job Training Training and Classroom Skill" for adults.

The "Summer Youth Employment Program" is designed to give jobs to some economically disadvantaged youth that will allow them to make enough money to return to school this fall and give them some valuable career training. The program is an investment for the community in that money paid out as salaries is spent within the area—the youths shop local merchants thus putting the money back into the local economy.

The adult programs are mainly On-the-Job-Training and Classroom Skill. On-the-Job-Training is a program designed to benefit the private employer by encouraging him to hire people who,

although they may not have the necessary skills to do a particular job at first, they can with a minimal amount of time be upgraded into the job. This is done by the West Central Texas Council of Governments paying 50 percent of the initial wage of this employee for a contracted period of time. This

(See Manpower page 12)

Novice correspondent joins Enterprise staff

Another community news feature has been added to The Winters Enterprise to provide news and information from the Novice area.

Novice resident Quieta H. Morris has begun a weekly column of Novice news and happenings.

Quieta may be contacted by writing: Quieta Morris, Post Office Box 92, Novice, Texas 79538.

The Enterprise welcomes Quieta to its staff of correspondents to serve residents of the Novice area.



Even more money

Another \$1,200 was added to the North Runnels Hospital X-ray Fund Tuesday when representatives of the Winters Area Young Farmers and the Winters FFA chapter presented the check to hospital administrator Clay Miller.

The check represents the proceeds of the recent

Barbecue Dinner served by the two organizations.

Making the presentation to Miller are Bobby Prewitt of the Young Farmers, Vocational Ag Instructor Charles Allcorn, and Don Kvapil representing the FFA chapter.

TOTAL TO DATE: \$24,771.21
TOTAL NEEDED: \$75,000

To make a donation to the North Runnels Hospital X-Ray Fund, contact Jerry Lloyd, 754-5565 (day) or 754-4366 (night), or Pat McGuffin, 754-4519 (day) or 754-4829 (night).

MEMBER 1983

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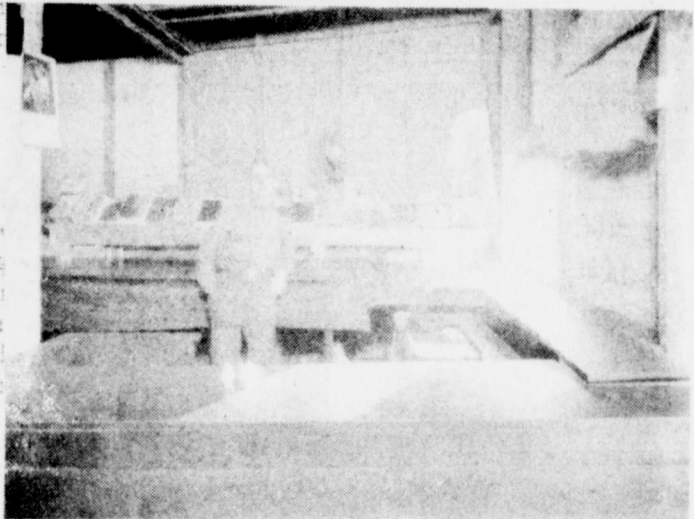
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor in writing personally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

Poe's corner



Food Is Food

Jo Miller is much too young to remember the "good old days" when hamburgers cost ten cents and cold drinks were a nickel. But she recalls hearing her mother tell about walking on the counters at her grandfather's hamburger stand and being fed all the hamburgers and candy that she wanted.

Jo also has a picture of that early day business venture, although it is faded now, it also tells the story. On the counters are candy bars such as Jo Boys and Baby Ruths, fried pies, cigars and bottled drinks, mostly coca colas.

Gladys Miller, great aunt of Jo, is the only living member of the family of Sam Miller who started the business. He was the grandfather of Shirley Hamilton, now Mrs. Garland Crouch of Lamesa, and mother of Jo. Shirley was the first grandchild which explains her privileges of being the boss of the place. When she was three years old, Shirley often stayed with her grandparents as much as three days at a time and her grandfather spoiled her rotten, said Jo.

Miss Miller said there were three of us children. "My sister, Mrs. Tom Hamilton, and brother Griffin, whom everyone knew as "Hoss".

The Sam Millers came to Winters from Killeen in 1923. He worked as custodian at the schoolhouse in 1924, and then for several years was employed by Frank Fisher in his hamburger stand. About 1930 he rented a building from W.H. Rodgers about 1930 and put in a business of his own. "There was one building between his stand and the Jones hotel on the corner, now the Z.I. Hale Museum. The house between was occupied by Mrs. Fornes and her daughter.

Miss Miller said that her father sold cokes, in small bottles, the only kind available at that time and she believes that is all the cold drinks that he carried. But he sold more than anyone else in town and the large clock on the back wall of his store was a clock presented him as a prize by the Coca Cola Company. Cold drinks also had to be packed in containers holding ice and by afternoon the ice was all melted, or that's the way it was in Jeans Grocery Store where my dad was manager just a few doors down the street. Miss Miller said her Dad bought all of his supplies from

CARD OF THANKS

A special thanks to those who comforted us when our Mother, Mae Wills, died. The memorial gifts, flowers, food and visits are greatly appreciated. We love you.
—Shirley & Thurman Sommerville

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to everyone for their interest and support for my appointment as Sheriff of Runnels County.

I am looking forward to seeing and working with the people of Runnels County.

Thank You,
— Bill Baird, Sheriff

Young Farmers tour remodeled high school

The Young Farmers met Monday night at the Vo-Ag building for their monthly meeting.

The group enjoyed a tour of the renovation of the high school and two gymnasiums, led by Tommy Lancaster and Mike Grantham.

Plans were finalized for the Area IV field day on May 14. There will be a tour of wheat fields and a dinner at the Wingate Lions Club. Evening plans include a tour of the Chadbourne Ranch. A special ladies program on "Stress" will be held that morning.

National Nursing Home Week to be observed nationwide

The Senior Citizens Nursing Home in Winters, along with thousands of other long-term care facilities across the nation will be celebrating "National Nursing Home Week" beginning on Mother's Day, May 8.

This observance is designed to focus attention to the needs of the chronically ill and convalescent of all ages, and to acquaint the public with the wide range of

Everyone but the parents seems to know how to bring up children.

"Correction" — It was not Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mathis of West Virginia who visited relatives here. Instead it was Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones of Eustace, Tx. Sorry!

Saturday night at 7 or 7:30 p.m. we will be having our homemade freezer ice cream, sandwiches and maybe a cake or two. So be sure and come and bring what's your favorite, Sat., May 7 at the Crews gym. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clendenen are hosts.

Wesley and Karen McGallian cooked her dad, Therin Osborne, his birthday dinner Sunday. Present were Therin and Nila Osborne, Louise Osborne, Sue Campbell.

We wish you many more birthday dinners, Therin.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell of Ballinger and Odie Matthews were able to be in Church Sunday.

Brian Faubion had his 8th birthday with an outing picnic to the Winters Park. About 10 of his little friends enjoyed the refreshments Thursday. Many more happy birthdays, Brian.

Mrs. Rodney Faubion

services offered by long-term health care facilities.

Many activities have been planned for the nursing home here, beginning with a bake sale on Friday May 6 at the Piggy Wiggly Store. Proceeds will go to "The Resident's Council."

We hope you will take time this week to visit a friend or relative in a nursing home. You may bring joy into the life of an elderly citizen.

Jeans Co. It was located where the young people started a recreation center several years ago.

Hamburgers were a big selling item and were made with the meat pattie covered with onions and mustard, all that people asked for at that time. Mountains of fried pies were also sold. They were brought in by salesman. People could sit at the counter on stools and eat, or pick up their food from the side window. When it was closing time, the counter was raised and fastened to make a wall.

Sam Miller was a musician, he played the mandolin with bands, at the picture show, or anywhere the services of a musician were needed. His declining health made it necessary for him to close the stand and he died in 1933.

After her husband's death, Mintie Miller began staying with people as a nurse or companion. Gladys also engaged in this type work until both of them quit in 1945 when they moved to the home on 514 E. Pierce St. Mrs. Miller died in 1954.

And what happened to Shirley, the little girl who loved those hamburgers so? She and her husband, Garland Crouch, live in Lamesa. Two of her children, Jo and Wesley live here and Gwen resides in Fort Worth.

Jo, who is married to Buddy Miller, explains the situation by saying "I have Millers on both sides of the family; they are not related." Great Aunt Gladys Miller says that Jo and Buddy are so nice to take her shopping and see after her needs. She also enjoys babysitting occasionally with her small great-great nephews, Buddy Jim and Jeff. Perhaps these boys will also hear the story about their great-great-grandfather's hamburgers.

REUNION HELD

The Egger reunion was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Egger in Nolan.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Windell Egger of Divide; Minnie Egger of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Egger and Cole of Tuscola; Mrs. Oran Egger of Tuscola; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Egger of Plainview, and Katherine of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Egger of Bastrop; Jeffery Egger of Snyder; Mrs. Ruth Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Boyd of Cisco.

Also attending were Mrs. Norma Raye Shull of Buffalo Gap; Mrs. Edna Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spain of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Davis of Lawn; Vicky Hanes and Aubrey of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Egger of Fort

Worth; Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver of Irving; and Ola Yates of Winters.

CITY OF WINTERS LANDFILL

Hours of Operation:
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

CLOSED: Wed. and Sun.

Fee Schedule

CITY RESIDENTS who personally bring their own refuse — no charge.

All others — City businesses, county residents and businesses, and all contractors:

1. Car/Pickup \$3.00
2. Pickups with sideboards rounded full 5.00
3. Trailers 8' or less 3.00
4. Trailers 8' or less with sideboards 5.00
5. Trailers over 8' (level full) 8.00
6. Trailers over 8' (with sideboards rounded full) 10.00
7. Large trucks 10.00
8. Tires — for large quantities (over 10 tires) — \$1.00 per car tire or \$2.00 per truck or tractor tire
9. Barrels or drums containing liquids — \$3.00 per barrel (for materials approved by State Health Department)

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

and sons, Gene and Brian, were in Sentenial, Okla., last week to visit her grandma, Mrs. Bea Dye, and also saw other relatives.

Mrs. Sam Faubion and Mrs. Arthur Kerby visited in the Coleman Foreman home. Mrs. Foreman hasn't been feeling too well.

Gary Hill of Eastland was here with his parents, the Robert Hills, this week.

Gary, Cheryl, Susan and Angela Bryan; Dewitt, Frances, Lelon and Doris Bryan; and Kendra and Jason Nitsch visited the Doug Bryans during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Berry of Ballinger were out one evening with Mrs. Effie Dietz.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Alcorn who are grandparents to little Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alcorn in Ballinger, born April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Alcorn visited Jarrell and Matt Giles in Brownwood on their way to San Saba and Bend, Tex. where they visited the Frank Alcorn's and the Raymond Alcorn's.

The Noble Faubions have been enjoying eating some with their children while their kitchen is being remodeled.

I had a going away dinner Friday for my grandkids and great-grandbaby, Wendy, who will be stationed at Patrick Air Force Base, Cirro Beach, Florida. Harold and Peggy Libo will probably be there two years. Others there were RC and Mary Kurtz, Phil Holly and Hildegarde Villers of San Angelo.

The Connie Gibbs had their children home for Sunday dinner. Enjoying it were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ford and family of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mac Gibbs and family of Winters.

On Friday Lemma Fuller of Coleman and Alta Hale visited in the home of Edwin Pittard in Coleman. On Friday, Alta also visited with Arthur Alcorn in his apartment in Holiday Hill in Coleman. On Tuesday she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Whittley and the S.J. Brevard's in Coleman.

Wednesday afternoon Alta spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams in Winters. On Sunday she was in Ballinger with Miss Willie Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones.

Mrs. Irene Gerhart, Mrs. Anita O'Dell, and Mrs. Clara Bell Whittenberg visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Tena Meek this past week who is in the convalescence home in Silsbee, Tx. They also visited with Glenn Meek, Mrs. Meek's son, also in Silsbee.

Alta Hale reported 1 1/2 inches of rain around Crews. At Glen Cove the mailman reported over 2 inches fell. I'm proud of



Receives award...

Neuman Smith (right) of the Runnels County Historical Commission accepts the Distinguished Service Award from Texas Historical Commission Vice-chairman Virginia Long.

County Historical Commission honored at state conference

The Runnels County Historical Commission has received the State of Texas Distinguished Service Award for outstanding accomplishments in the field of historical preservation. The commemorative plaque was presented during an awards banquet in Galveston, April 16. The banquet, part of the Texas Historical Commission's 1983 Historic Preservation Conference, was attended by some 350 delegates representing county historical commissions from around the state.

The Distinguished Service Award (DSA) is presented to those county historical commissions that have successfully carried out a program of specific goals and objectives during the previous year. Some of the goals established by the Texas Historical Commission for

the 6/10 inch I received here.

the 1982 award year were the initiation of a county oral history program, the involvement of young people in local preservation programs, the collection and conservation of photos and documents concerning local history, the establishment of an active downtown preservation and revitalization program, and the distribution of newsletters and other publication of an active downtown preservation and revitalization program, and the distribution of newsletters and other public information materials concerning community heritage conservation.

Runnels County was among 32 counties winning the state DSA honor.

The THS also presented other competitive county awards during the conference, including "Best Program of Work," "County Chairman," "Best Commission Member," and others.

The Preservation Con-

VFW Auxiliary honor Winters schoolteachers

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9193 observed National Teacher's Week by providing the Winters Public School's teachers with homemade cookies on Tuesday, May 3.

Mrs. Virginia Schwartz, high school teacher who had been picked earlier in the year as the Winters Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars 1983 Teacher of the Year, received flowers.

The Ladies Auxiliary realizes that many of our teachers go that extra mile to help their students and wish to say we think you are great.

ference is cosponsored annually by the THC, the official state agency for Texas heritage conservation. Working with a state network of 254 county historical commissions, some 350 nonprofit local and regional heritage and archeological groups, and more than 600 museums, the THC helps these organizations promote the identification, preservation, and appreciation of the vast historical and cultural resources of the Lone Star State. Those resources are embodied in archeological sites, museum collections, and historic buildings, landmarks, and districts. The Historic Preservation Conference is a yearly reunion of Texans interested in safeguarding these historical treasures in their own towns, counties, and state.

The Texas Historical Commission's year-round educational and consulting programs include workshops, publications, professional consultation, and other public services in the fields of preservation, restoration, archeology, and museology. In addition, the THC is the Texas " liaison " with federal agencies on projects affecting historic sites.



The most commonly used word in English conversation is "I".

POKIN' FUN

By Doc Blakely

The Painting and Decorating Contractors Association is made up of people who do what the name sounds like they do... paint, mostly inside houses. When they held their national convention in Orlando recently, they naturally painted the town and rumor is that some decorated a jail for a few hours.

At the convention, Orlando's mayor made the welcome speech and in doing so, mentioned that he had just that morning been asked to address the Florida state prison inmates.

"What can I say to these people that they can understand?" asked the mayor of the warden.

"Say anything you like," replied the warden, "We've got people who'll understand... lawyers... judges... painters..."

"How long can I talk?" he further questioned.

"10 to 40" replied the warden.

"Minutes?"

"Years, if you like... they got no place to go."

Well, painters do have places to go provided they are not detained by the web of legal latex.

Take the case of the lady who had a painter repaint the house throughout. Her husband worked on old clocks as a hobby, the kind that have phosphorescent dials. Well, this tinkerer got his fingerprints all around the light switch in the bedroom and the new paint job glowed in the dark... but the blemish could be seen only in the dark.

Most contractors have a touch-up policy for a short period of time at the completion of a job and this painter was asked by the lady to stop by early in the day and "take care of a little extra job."

By the time the painter arrived the lady's husband had gone to work but she was still in her nightgown. "Come in here", she ordered, entering the bedroom, "I want to show you what my husband did in here last night." Then she draws the drapes and flicks off the light.

The painter, who suspiciously remained out in the hall, peered in at her shadowy form, clears his throat, and replies, "No offense, 'mam, but if it's all the same to you, I'll just take a cup of coffee and then be on my way."

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Winters, Texas
754-5221

UMW entertained Prissy Dozier Circle

The United Methodist Women met in the church parlor at 6:30 p.m. with the Prissy Dozier Circle as their guests.

Billie Middlebrook presided for the business, with the reading of the minutes by the secretary, and the treasurer's report given.

A Spiritual Bazaar will be held at 7 p.m. May 17 at Central United Methodist Church of Brownwood with Mary Weathers as speaker. The School of Missions will be held at Georgetown in July.

Opening song for the meeting, "Look For The Beautiful" was led by Bob Holloway, with Judy Holloway accompanying.

Responsive reading was "The Christian Home". A prayer was given by Margurite Mathis. The program, "Honor Our Mothers", was given with Ora Mae Hill as leader. The seven mother's of the Bible were given with ladies taking part:

1. Sarah — Mrs. Hill
2. Naomi — Addie Beth Stanley
3. Rebecca — Willie Lois Nichols
4. Un-named mother — Margurite Mathis
5. Moses's Mother — Lou Esther Gerhardt
6. Mother of Nain — Helen Grantham
7. Mary, Mother of Jesus — Mrs. Hill

In closing, Billie Middlebrook gave, "Somebody's Mother". The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Guests during the program were Jo Rita Redford, Kathy Edwards, Judy Holloway, Nina Hale, Helen Grantham, Nancy Evans and Rev. Bob Holloway.

Members attending were Eva Kelley, Addie Beth Stanley, Willie Lois Nichols, Ethel Bridwell, Lou Esther Gerhardt, Ozie Stanley, Pauline Mayhew, Margurite Mathis, Billie Middlebrook, Iona Vinson and Ora Mae Hill.

Cemetery work planned in Coleman Co.

A cemetery working will be held at Midway Cemetery in Coleman County on Saturday, May 7.

Interested parties are urged to come early and bring tools.

Donations may be mailed to "Midway Cemetery Fund", c/o Frank Armour, Rt. 1, Novice, Tx. 79538, or to the First Coleman National Bank in Coleman.



To be married...

Miss Fenter, Mr. Nevins engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fenter of Jacksboro announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie, to Joe Brent Nevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Nivens of Estelline.

Grandparents of the couple are Mr. Louis Wade of Winters; Mrs. Vester Fenter of Jacksboro; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nivens of Estelline; and the late Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Sloan of Estelline.

Miss Fenter is a graduate of Jacksboro High School and is presently attending North Texas State University where she is employed by the Marketing Dept. Mr. Nivens is a graduate of Estelline High School and is employed by Halliburton Services in Winters.

The couple plan to be married at 8 p.m. June 4, 1983 in the First Baptist Church in Jacksboro.

They will reside in Winters.

VFW, Ladies Auxiliary met in San Angelo for Spring Convention

District 22 Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary met in San Angelo at Fort Concho Post 1815 on April 30 and May 1, for their Spring Convention. Host Commander was Marvin Daniels and Maidie Keith was Host Auxiliary President.

Activities for Saturday consisted of fellowship and a dance that night. Sunday started with a Commander's Breakfast followed by a flag raising at the Post Home in observance of Loyalty Day. This was followed with a Memorial service with District Officers taking part. Ellen Meyer of Winters served as the Ladies Chaplain. A joint meeting was then held with Post Department James P. Montgomery of Seymour being the main speaker. Montgomery presented the Winters Post 9193 a perpetual Life Charter for having 35 life members. Winters Commander M.L. Guy accepted it for the Post.

Lunch was served at

July wedding planned by Miss McKnight, Mr. Kurtz

Mr. and Mrs. Troy McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. RC Kurtz announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Sherry and Darrell.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Winters High School. She attended Abilene Stenograph Institute, and is currently employed at Springer's Pharmacy.

The prospective groom is a 1977 graduate of Winters High School and attended San Angelo State University. He is employed as managing supervisor for Winters Flex Line.

The wedding has been set for Saturday, July 23, at 6 o'clock in the evening at First United Methodist Church with a reception to follow in the fellowship hall of the Lutheran Church.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Dale Sewing Club met with Mrs. Stoecker

The Dale Sewing Club met with Mrs. Newt Stoecker and worked on a quilt which was finished.

Present were Mmes. Norbert Ueckert, Ralph McWilliams, I.W. Rodgers, Tip McKnight, Carl Baldwin, Oliver Wood, Virge Fisher, Newt Stoecker, Clifford Lehman, Leland Hoppe, J.C. Boatright, Quincy Traylor, Walter Kruse, and Charlie Adams.

The next meeting will be May 10 in the home of Mrs. Carl Baldwin.

Bronte to host meeting of Bapt. Assn.

The regular meeting of the Runnels Baptist Association will be held Monday, May 9 at the First Baptist Church in Bronte.

The meeting begins with the WMU and Executive Board at 5:30 p.m., with the evening meal being served at 6:15.

The program, a Vaca-

Wingate Sew and Sew met Tues., April 26

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met last Tuesday with quilting done for the hostess, Lorene Kinard.

Gifts were exchanged, and new officers assumed their duties. They include: Edna Rodgers, president; Flossie Kirkland, vice president; Pauline Huckaby, secretary; Lessie Robinson, treasurer; Madlin King, telephone committee; and Ethel Polk, hospitality committee.

Present at the meeting were Nellie Adecock, Marie Bradford, Edna Rogers, Eura Lloyd, Madlin King, Flossie Kirkland, Pauline Huckaby, Mable Hancock, Pauline Schulz, Vida Talley, Ethel Polk, Lessie Robinson and Grace Smith.

The next meeting, to be held May 10, will meet with Madlin King.

tion Bible School Clinic, begins at 7 p.m.

Timber Tag training adult leaders

Timber Tag is training for adult leaders in Scout training during a 5-week course that met on Thursday nights at Camp Tonkawa.

The groups were divided into three patrols, with the Winters group in the "Foxy Mama's" group. Members from Winters included: Joe Young, Patrol Leader; Elaine Miller, Asst. Patrol Leader; Billie Gerhart, Flagbearer; Mary Ellan Moore, Scribe; Rosa Vera, Cheerleader; and Henry Martinez, Norma Jo Suduth, Sharon Young and Tom Hunt of Coleman. Patrol Dad and assistant were Joan Marrow and Pat Schaffer.

The last overnight campout was held this past Saturday and Sunday. Activities included a 2½ mile back pack.

Various competitions were held during the course. The Winters group took first place in string burning, patrol flag, patrol totem, and water boiling; second place in lashing, patrol song, patrol yell, and patrol spirit; and third place in patrol neckerchief, tent peg making, knot tying, and compass reading. A new award for campsite was given to the Winters group.

Regular meeting of VFW Aux. held

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 9193 was called to order by President Nell Colburn.

Minutes were read and corrected by Secretary Peg Oats.

Mayfest was discussed, with members urged to help with food and working of the booth. Anyone wishing to help may contact Jerrie Miller.

The District Convention was discussed. Several couples attended the convention in San Angelo over the weekend.

A joint installation of new officers of both men and women will be held Tuesday, May 10 with a pot luck supper planned.

The next meeting will be held June 6.

The meeting was then adjourned.

VFW, Ladies Auxiliary to install new officers

A joint installation of officers will be held for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9193, and its Ladies Auxiliary at 7 p.m. May 10 at the Post Home.

A Potluck Supper will be served following the installation.

Ted Meyer will install new officers for the post, including Commander, M.L. Guy; Senior Commander, Lew Barnett; Jr. Commander, Raul Delacruz; Quartermaster, Ted Meyer; Adjutant, J.A. Henderson; Post Advocate, Raymond Schwartz; Chaplain, Dan Harris; Sergeant, Cherry Dry; Trustee (3-years), Donnie Oats;

Trustee (2-years), Paul Gerhart; and Trustee (1-year) RC Kurtz.

Installing new officers for the Ladies Auxiliary will be Mary Kurtz. New officers include: president, Ellen Meyer; Sr. vice president, Peg Oats; Jr. vice president, Pat Baker; treasurer, Nell Colburn; chaplain, Willene Gerhart; conductress, Mosetta Milles; guard, Wanda Guy; trustees, 1-year, Mary Kurtz; 2-year, Sissie Watson; 3-year, Billie Lusk.

All members of the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary are urged to attend this meeting.

May 8-14 designated 1983 National Senior Citizen Week

Rosemary Bennie with Runnels Aging Services has announced recently that the Activity Senior Center in Winters will join in the national celebration of Senior Center Week 1983, May 8-14. This week has been selected to honor the major role senior centers play in providing services so important to the well-being of our older citizens in Winters.

Today, local communities in the nineteen county West Central Texas region support more than 45 senior centers, serving more than fifteen thousand older persons. A center is both a facility where older persons gather and

a planned program of services and activities, such as, health care, nutrition, education, and recreation, for older persons in the community and those who are homebound.

Call the Activity Senior Center at 754-4205 to find out how you can participate in the celebration.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all the people of Runnels Co. for your support during the appointment for Runnels County Sheriff. Your concern, calls and friendship is appreciated more than you know.

— Odell Denton

Read The Classifieds



For all the years of love.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 8.
Give Mom an FTD® Big Hug® Bouquet.
In a Pfaltzgraff Stoneware Serving Dish
with brass-plated carry'n serve rack.

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An infant elf is known as an elver.

Engagement announced...

Rebecca Healer, Carey Jobe to exchange vows in July

The Rev. and Mrs. F.E. Healer of Sweetwater announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Sue, of San Angelo to Carey Alan Jobe, also of San Angelo.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Jobe of Winters.

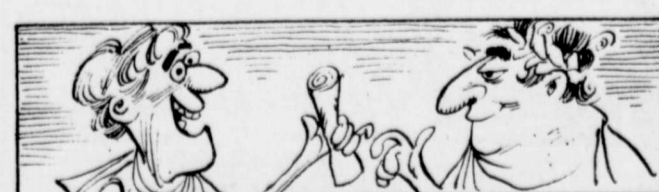
The couple will exchange vows at 7 p.m., July 30 in a ceremony at Trinity Baptist Church in Sweetwater.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Sweetwater High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She was elected to Who's Who her senior year. She was the stage band pianist and a member of the Big Red Mustang Band for four years. In other school activities, she was a student council alternate and was elected Outstanding Sophomore student by the Optimist Club.

She graduated from Angelo State University in 1982 with a B.B.A. in Accounting and is employed at Monarch Tile Mfg. in San Angelo as branch accountant. She is currently working on her master's degree at ASU.

A 1978 graduate of Winters High School, Jobe was a member of the National Honor Society. He served as Student Council representative and attended American Legion Boys State. He was a member of the basketball and track teams. He will graduate from Angelo State University May 13 with a B.B.A. degree in management. He is employed by J.D. Goetz Construction Co.

Following their marriage, the couple will reside in San Angelo.



Forerunners of newspapers in Roman times were written newsletters sent by Roman scribes to businessmen and politicians in cities far from the center of the empire.

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Fire	754-4222
Hospital	754-4553

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The Winters Enterprise

Inflation-Fighting TRAVEL IDEAS

Bring A Car Back From Europe

The greatest bargain in European travel this summer could be the car you bring back home with you. It's an idea that's appealing to a growing number of Americans.

How does it work? You buy or lease the car here for delivery in Europe. The savings come from a combination of price and not having to rent a car while you are there. Short-term rentals in Europe for cars in the price and comfort range of a Volvo average about \$1,500 a month.

This bargain hint comes from Volvo of America Corporation which says that, with the exception of certain special purpose vehicles, all 1983 models sold in the U.S. are available through the company's Tourist and Diplomat Sales Department. Cars are shipped to the States free of charge from the factory in Gothenburg and from Antwerp, Bremerhaven and London.

Additional information can be obtained from any dealership or by writing to Volvo of America Corporation, Dept. VCR, Rockleigh, N.J. 07647.

The 1897 Sears catalog offers a ring with "four diamonds, one emerald, ruby or sapphire" for \$5.95.

On Mother's Day

A gift of Russell Stover Candies will bring a smile to Mothers, Grandmothers and Aunts on May 8. Choose from quality candies made of fresh, wholesome ingredients selected with the greatest care. "Only the finest" for her on this special day.

Russell Stover Candies

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FLOWERS, ETC.: 115 S. Main. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat., All occasion flowers and gifts. Free delivery. Call Day, 754-5311, or Night, 754-5120.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Fullblood Labrador puppies. Call after 5:30 or weekends. Vernon Lanter, 723-2607.

FOR SALE: 4000 BCU air conditioner. 311 Jewel St.

FOR SALE: New mobile home — 2 bedroom; equity or trade for good pickup or truck and take over payments. 754-5451.

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FOR SALE: 1978 Toyota Corolla. Nice, clean car in good condition. Call 754-5435.

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1979 Caprice
2-Dr. Sports Coupe;
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Auto.; Power
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ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.
Winters, Texas

FOR SALE: 1978 Monte Carlo. Contact Jim Jordan, 1001 Novice Road, 754-4305.

FOR SALE: 17½ ft. Sterncraft Boat with 100 HP Merc. Motor and Trailer. \$1150.00 Call 754-4436, 100 Copeland, Winters, Texas.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire electric dryer, \$75.00. Call 754-4640 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath; quiet neighborhood. Call 754-5185.

1980 Chevrolet
½-Ton Pickup
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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE: 2 bedroom house, 1 bath; new plumbing, wiring and floor covering, insulation. Large corner lot. 754-5247.

HOUSE FOR SALE: by owner. Has 3 bedrooms, living room, den and 2 baths, kitchen with dishwasher. Large fenced back yard. At 214 Laurel Drive. Call 754-4108 after 8 p.m.

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YATES TRAILER COURT. Park by the night, week, or all times. East Dale. Call 754-4369.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom furnished mobile home. Call Halley Sims, 754-4883.

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Sports Coupe
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Winters, Texas

HELP WANTED

WANT TO HIRE Sewing machine operators. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer. KENT, INC., Ballinger, Texas.

TAKE ORDERS IN THE WINTERS AREA for the world's best selling encyclopedia, World Book-Childcraft. Call Collect, Dr. John Hill, 915/949-0649.

HELP WANTED: Full or parttime cashier for the Winters Town and Country Food Store. Apply in person to Mr. Prose at 2126 Sherwood Way, San Angelo, from 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

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JOHN W. MCGREGOR
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Winters, Texas

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1976 Pinto
Station Wagon
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ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.
Winters, Texas

CUSTOM HAY Baling — Large round bales. For more information call Nathan Tekell, 786-4911, or Billy Calcate, 767-3952.

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

WANTED: Refrigerator, in good condition. Call 754-5697, after 7 p.m. only.

I WILL BUY Your Silver Coins, other coins and paper money. Highest prices paid for rare and choice items.
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LOST & FOUND
LOST: Left-hand baseball glove with name "Chris Briley" on it. Lost last week. If found, please call 754-5722.

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

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

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is now accepting applications for Nurses Aides. Will train. Apply in person at 506 Van Ness, Winters, Texas.

XEROXED COPIES: 8" each. 506 Van Ness. Senior Citizens Nursing Home office. 754-4566.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that North Runnels Hospital District, a government entity of North Runnels County, will receive bids in the office of the Administrator of North Runnels Hospital, Hwy. 53 East, Winters, Texas, until 11:00 a.m., May 13th, 1983, for a Fetal Heart Monitor.

Specifications may be secured in the office of the hospital administrator. All bids must substantially comply with specifications. The North Runnels Hospital District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the bid considered most advantageous to North Runnels Hospital, Winters, Texas.

(May 5, May 12, 1983)

Home Eye Injuries Are Preventable!

More eye injuries—some 42 percent—happen around the house than anywhere else.

Cleaning agents are very often the cause—oven cleaners, drain cleaners, lye-containing detergents, ammonia, bleaches—harsh chemicals that can produce serious injury, even blindness.

According to the National Society to Prevent Blindness, which was founded 75 years ago, 90 percent of these accidents are preventable by using protective eyewear and taking a few safety precautions.

• Read the label and instructions thoroughly before using the product.



• Before you use a spray, be sure the nozzle is directed away from you.

• Wear special goggles to protect your eyes from dangerous substances.

For a free brochure on Eye Safety, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to your State Society to Prevent Blindness, or the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

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FARM LAND — Approx. 200 acres good farm land, water, electricity, and ½ minerals.

TWO LOTS: Equipped for trailer house, priced for quick sale.

NEW LISTING: 4BR, 2½ bath on Circle Drive.

PRACTICALLY NEW — Extra nice 3BR, 2 bath, fireplace, well w/pump, chain-link fence.

STARTER'S DELIGHT: 2BR, 1 bath, on corner lot, recently remodeled.

NEW LISTING — Exceptional Older Home — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen/dining, on two lots.

GOOD CONDITION: 2BR, 1 bath, New storm doors and windows, reasonably priced.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST — with 28.6 acres, 3BR, 2 bath, H/C, Formal living and dining.

SPACIOUS 3BR, 1 bath with bar and lots of cabinet space. MAKE OFFER.

QUALITY BUY: Lovely 2 large bedroom, and 1½ tile baths. Tiptop condition.

QUICK OCCUPANCY — Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with ultra-modern kitchen.

REDUCED: Quality buy on this 2 story, 3BR, 2 bath, new paint, large lot, low-thirties.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT — gas and grocery convenience store. Excellent business location.

EQUITY REDUCED ON: assumable loan, 2BR, 1 bath, ideal location.

CONVENIENT LOCATION — Remodeled 3BR, 2 bath, carpeted, built-in appliances.

UPTOWN IN THE COUNTRY — 4BR, 2 bath, on 4½ acres, 3240 sq. ft. of living area.

ATTENTION VETERANS: Four VA tracts available, 20 acres each.

BUSINESS BUILDING on 1 acre on U.S. 83 South just outside city limits.

NO CITY TAXES: 4½ lots in Reeves addition.

GOOD BUY: 3BR, 1 bath on Novice Highway.

MODERN 3BR, 1 bath near school, large fenced backyard.

FOR RENT: Large building downtown.

REDUCED AGAIN — Clean and Neat, 2Br, 1 bath on large corner lot.

INCOME PROPERTY — duplex apartments on corner lot with large rooms.

LOVELY ROCK HOME — Recently decorated 2BR, 1 bath, fireplace, built-in appliances.

Marva Jean Underwood, Owner

LISTINGS ARE NEEDED!

NEW LISTING: Older home on good lot, near the school with great possibilities. Great starter home for a handyman. Let us help you arrange your financing. Call for an appointment without delay. \$16,000.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Several different sizes, utilities furnished, kitchen and conference rooms available, possible vault storage.

NEW TO THE MARKET: 129 acres near Pumphrey, 3BR, 1 bath house, large kitchen with lots of cabinets. Lots of room for children to grow and priced to sell.

HOUSE TO MOVE: Grand older home with extra large rooms, 3BR, living room, large porch. Must see to appreciate — then make an offer. We also have information on the cost of moving.

NEAR THE SCHOOL: 2BR, 1 bath, nice yard in quiet neighborhood. Well cared for and in tip-top shape. Great for newlyweds, retired couples or anyone! Has den or 3rd bedroom.

CHARMING HOUSE ON TRAIL — 2BR, 1 bath with large backyard in good location.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE all the room in this 3BR house with storage galore. Beautiful kitchen with built-in China cabinet, bar and pantry. Double fenced lot with double carport. Reasonable.

RENT THE APARTMENT: and live in the house. Roomy 2BR with fenced yard. Garage apt. with large BR/living, kitchen and bath with outside entrance. \$25,000.

WHAT CHEAPER WAY to enjoy a spot on the lake. Good 2BR mobile home at Oak Creek — only \$9,700.

FOR RENT: Garage apt., 1BR/living. Must apply in person.

Office: 754-5218
Weekends, Holidays, and Nights Call:
754-4771 or 754-4396

STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE

100 West Dale Winters, Texas

WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR 1983-84

JULY 1983	NOVEMBER 1983	MARCH 1984
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
AUGUST 1983	DECEMBER 1983	APRIL 1984
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SEPTEMBER 1983	JANUARY 1984	MAY 1984
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
OCTOBER 1983	FEBRUARY 1984	JUNE 1984
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

First day of School - August 29
First Semester 87 days, ending January 12
Second Semester 88 days, ending May 24
Teacher Inservice Days - Aug. 19-25
Teacher Workdays - Aug. 26, Jan. 13, May 25
Graduation - May 25

○ - Denotes Teacher Workday & Inservice Days
□ - Denotes Student Holidays
— - Denotes End of 6 weeks
└ - Denotes End of Semester

Literary, Service Club to join in Mayfest activities

Texas Independence Day was the general theme of the April 17th meeting of the Literary and Service Club at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Curtis. Mrs. Ellis Zane Moore and Mrs. Hal Dry assisted Mrs. Curtis with hostess duties. On arrival, seventeen members and one guest were served a delectable refreshment plate with coffee.

Following the brief social hour, the club was called to order by the president, Mrs. M.G. Middlebrook, and Mrs. Nadine Smith gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Wayne Sims led the group in singing our State Song, "Texas, Our Texas" to the accompaniment of a beautiful recording of the melody.

The program chairman, Mrs. Charles Kruse, Jr., presented the speaker, Mrs. Barry Sullivan, who, although not a native of Texas, gave many interesting stories and facts about "Texas", the home of the Bluebonnet flower.

A business meeting was conducted by the president following the program, during which a letter of resignation of Mrs. W.D. Waggoner was read and accepted with regret, as the Waggoners are moving to another location. Mrs. Calvin Helm and Mrs. Rae Dean Kennedy were unanimously elected to membership in the club.

Members voted that the club give \$100.00 to the Special Olympics for the Handicapped.

Final preparations and assignments were made for the clubs participation in the Mayfest, which will be held on Saturday, May 7 at the City Park; at which, the club will, again, sponsor a fried chicken booth to which they will welcome many customers.

M. Flathmann receives honor

Mary Flathmann of Winters was among eighteen Texas Lutheran College students named to the prestigious Scholars Program during Honors Day ceremonies at the college April 23.

Flathmann, a freshman at TLC, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Flathmann of New Guinea. She is a 1982 graduate of Houston Dobie High School and a biology major at TLC.

Students are selected to the Scholars Program during their freshman and sophomore years at TLC. Approximately 30 students from each class receive the honor, which is based on academic

Steve Aldridge to receive scholarship

Steve Dion Aldridge of Winters has been named to receive a Presidential Scholarship at McMurry College for the coming year, according to Dr. Thomas Kim, McMurry President.

McMurry is a fully accredited four-year liberal arts college in Abilene. Established in 1923, McMurry is owned and operated by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church.

To be eligible for a Presidential Scholarship at McMurry, a student must graduate in the top quarter of his high school class. A score of 21 or better on the ACT qualifies a recipient for additional Presidential Scholarship funds.

Aldridge is a May, 1983 graduate of Jim Ned High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Aldridge of Winters.

achievement.

The Scholars Program allows for individual curriculum planning, cultural enrichment opportunities, and paracurricular learning experiences such as independent study, internships, research projects or study abroad.



The hare is larger, heavier and longer in the ear than the rabbit.

Pre-school graduation

St. John's Lutheran Pre-school will have its graduation closing program Friday, May 6 at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary. A reception will be following in the fellowship hall. Families and friends of the students are invited to attend.

Thirty undergraduates and 32 graduates will participate in the program, under the direction of the teachers, Sue Keene and Mary Kurtz.

Resa Porter places second in UIL contest

Resa Porter, sophomore student at Winters High School, placed second in Class AA persuasive speaking at the state University Interscholastic League Literary Meet held Saturday in Austin.

Services held Wednesday for Minnie Cotton

Mrs. O.M. Cotton, 89, of Winters, died at 5:30 a.m. Monday in the North Runnels Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Main Street Church of Christ with Bill Hooten officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Born Minnie Yates on

Winters Public School BREAKFAST MENU

— Subject To Change —
Monday, May 9
Cereal, juice, buttered toast, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, May 10
Hashbrowns, cream gravy, hot biscuits, fruit, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, May 11
Bacon, eggs, hot biscuits, juice, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, May 12
Cheese toast or cinnamon toast, juice, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, May 13
Sweet rolls, fruit, milk or chocolate milk.

Winters Public School LUNCHROOM MENU

— Subject To Change —
Monday, May 9
Hot dogs or sandwiches, catsup in cups, french fries, chocolate cake, fruit, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, May 10
Sliced turkey, gravy, whipped potatoes, tossed green salad with French dressing, chocolate chip cookies, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, May 11
Beef taco with grated cheese on top, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, sliced peaches, cornbread, milk or chocolate milk, peanut butter cookies.

Thursday, May 12
Cheeseburger or combination sandwiches, french fries, catsup in cups, Brownie pudding, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, May 13
Fried chicken, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, cake, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Jan. 4, 1894 in Coleman Co., she married Ross Knight, who preceded her in death in 1946. She then married O.M. Cotton in 1949 at Winters. He died in 1962. While living in Winters, she and her first husband owned and operated a restaurant. She was a member of Main Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Earl J. Knight of St. Louis; one stepson, Vernon Cotton of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Amos Aldridge of Goldsboro; one brother; two sisters; one grandson; two great-granddaughters; five step-grandchildren; and 12 great-step-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Roy Young, Walter Clendenen, Lanny Bahlman, Nolan Bahlman, George Browning and Crockett Hodges.

Father of Winters woman died Monday

Robert Ferguson, 74, of Ballinger, father of Ruth Grenwelle of Winters, died at 9 a.m. Monday at Ballinger Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Baptist Church in Ballinger with the Rev. Frank Wilson, pastor, and the Rev. Ernest Killingsworth, retired minister, officiating.

Burial was in the Old Runnels Cemetery.

Born July 20, 1909, in Bexar County, he was an equipment operator for Runnels County. He married Elva Mae Wheelless on Jan. 28, 1939 in Ballinger. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Ruth Grenwelle of Winters, Louise Green of Alice and Addie Kuzinka of Gatesville; one son, David E. of Ballinger; two brothers, Emory of Petrus and Earl of Odessa; 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

April 26
Amelia Tamez
Etta Marks
Gladys Bedford
Cindy Nichols
April 27
Denise DeLaCorda and baby girl

April 28
Laura Heuermann
April 29
Media Wetsel
Odella Escamia
Lee Colburn
Lillian Anderson
Geraldine Miller

April 30
Michelle Helser and baby girl
R.A. Long

May 1
No Admissions
May 2
No Admissions

DISMISSALS
April 26
Kent Hucklebridge
Geraldine Miller
Richard Pearson

April 27
Curtis Morrison
April 28
Johnnie Turner
Bessie Phillips

April 29
William Tamez
Etta Marks
Denise DeLaCorda and baby girl

April 30
Cindy Nichols and baby girl
May 1
R.A. Long

May 2
Michelle Helser and baby girl
Odella Escamia
Lillian Anderson
Dorothy Ivey
Minnie Cotton, exp.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen

Watching Washington



Seven-year-old Lisa, her parents, her two younger brothers and an orphaned cousin live together in a South Texas town where Lisa's parents run a small business.

But separation has become familiar to them since they discovered that Lisa has leukemia.

When she was three, Lisa underwent a two-week radiation treatment at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. She returned every eight weeks for therapy from January 1980 to August 1982.

At least one parent would drive Lisa to Houston, sometimes bringing a brother who had a skin disorder. To save money, they would drive all night to reach Houston in time for the day-long treatments, then rest the night before returning home.

Lisa suffered a relapse in August and by November was spending almost half her time in Houston.

Christmas began an encouraging three weeks at home, but in January Lisa again went into relapse. Now she spends about two out of three weeks in Houston.

The disruption, expense and heartache are really just beginning for Lisa's family. This month she will undergo a bone marrow transplant, a risky operation that generates about \$50,000 in medical bills and will keep her in the hospital up to 60 days.

Even after she is out of the hospital, Lisa will have to stay in Houston another month. When she goes home, treatments will take her back to Houston on a weekly, then monthly, basis.

There are thousands of stories like Lisa's in our country. A recent survey by the University of Texas System Cancer Center indicates that 43 percent of its patients over a one-month period require housing accommodations. Of these visits, which generally included one parent and one child, 79 percent were return visits each averaging five days.

It doesn't take long to realize that lodging, absences from home or job, and the uninsured portion of medical treatment can create a crushing financial burden for these families.

Congress long has provided tax deductions for physician care, medicine and travel to obtain medical treatment. But the costs of food and lodging for people like Lisa's parents are not deductible under existing tax laws.

Her family has spent some \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year on room and board in Houston in spite of every effort to economize. And beginning this month, their expenses will skyrocket.

Luckily Houston has some special low-rate lodgings for patients and their families. But these aren't always available and they place limits on length of stay. Friends and relations can't always help either.

I am introducing in the Senate a bill that would expand the medical tax deduction to include food and lodging expenses for families that have to take their children away from home for medical treatment.

These parents need to be with their children during such difficult times to comfort them and assist with their healing. My bill would help lift a part of the economic burden, so that they may concentrate their energies on a child who is seriously ill.

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INFLATION-FIGHTING FOOD IDEAS

ECONOMY DISH FOR SUMMER PARTIES

Late spring is the traditional time to open the season for outdoor parties and gatherings featuring festive foods.

Many smart homemakers are aware of rice as an economical basis for budget-stretching meals. Some may not be aware that this nutritious food makes a marvelous base for cold salads as well as hot dishes.

This recipe for Golden Rice Salad teams cooked rice (simmer it in chicken broth for extra flavor!) with crunchy celery and chopped pickles, ripe olives and colorful pimientos. Hard-cooked eggs add extra protein and texture interest.

GOLDEN RICE SALAD
4-1/2 cups hot cooked rice (cooked in chicken broth)
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1-1/2 cups sliced celery
1 cup sliced, pitted ripe olives
1/4 cup chopped dill pickles
1/4 cup chopped pimientos
1 small onion, minced
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced

Golden Rice Salad: Rice, cooked in flavorful chicken broth, spiked with ripe olives, celery, pickles and hard-cooked eggs for color and appetite appeal, makes this a perfect dish for an outdoor party.

Spoon rice into a large mixing bowl. Blend oil, vinegar, salt and pepper; pour over hot rice. Mix well; set aside to cool. Combine mayonnaise and mustard. Stir into rice mixture. Add celery, olives, pickles, pimientos, and onion. Mix well. Gently stir in eggs. Chill or serve at room temperature. Makes 8 servings.

Another dish that's big with crowds is Classic Rice Salad. It is made with rice, onions, sweet pickles, pimientos and hard-cooked eggs in a mayonnaise and mustard sauce.

Both Golden Rice Salad and Classic Rice Salad can be made to serve 25 people very economically. The recipes for these—and for a nicely ricey assortment of six other cool and clever salads from around the world—can be found in a free booklet, ideal to tuck away in your "party" file.

For a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to: Rice Council, Dept. RS, Post Office Box 740121, Houston, Texas 77274. Ask for Rice Salads.

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Novice

By Ouieta H. Morris

Last Week

All of the Paul and Wanda Motley children were home recently to enjoy a barbecue. They were Charles Motley of Junction and friend, Mary Ann Wilson of Brownwood; James (Red) and Vickie Motley and children, Shannon and Chris of Winters; Butch Motley of Western Texas College in Snyder; and Matthew Motley of the home. Also visiting were Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Motley of McAlister, Okla., and Ronald and Neta Motley of Ponca City, Okla.

The FFA Banquet was held Friday night in the Novice Gym and was attended by many interested members of the community. Benny Milligan and Dot Adams were awarded special plaques by the FFA members for all their generous help.

Members of the FFA received special awards by the Vo-Ag teacher, Mr. Darte Brumley.

A recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Arnold was their nephew, Glenn A. Johnson of Fort Worth. Also visiting for a week was a niece, Mrs. Larry (Norma) Hall and son, Britt, of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold attended the Texas State Singing Convention at Stephenville. They stayed with a long-time friend, Mrs. Johnny Herring. Sunday, April 24th the Arnolds attended the Heart of Texas Singing Convention at Brady.

You might be interested to know that Robert Arnold wrote the well-loved gospel song, "No Tears In Heaven" in 1933, words and music, in

about 30 minutes time after hearing a particularly good sermon.

Pete and Coleene Blackburn of Evanston, Wyoming visited with his mother, Johnnie Blackburn last Wednesday and Thursday.

Visitors, Sunday, April 23 at the home of Mrs. Neal Nicholas were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Neal Nicholas of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Beed and Tiffany, Carolyn McClain and children of Hawley, Chase Nicholas of Abilene, and other visitors of Potosi.

Todd Vineyard, son of Dorothy and James Don Vineyard, attended the Cody Springs Open Horse Show Classic the weekend of the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. Todd brought numerous awards home including "All Round Champion" and a ruby studded belt buckle. Congratulations, Todd.

Paul Fuller, son of Martha and Oscar Smith, gave a very interesting demonstration on internal combustion engines last Tuesday evening at the 4-H Show.

The Novice Ladies Volleyball team are doing rather well for themselves. They won First at Mozelle weekend before last and last weekend (April 21 & 22) won First at Tuscola. Congratulations, Ladies!

Saturday, April 23, Maurine Burroughs visited her sister-in-law, Eva Stovall at the Bangs Nursing Home.

Joe and Maurine Burroughs had Sunday dinner with the Don L. Smith family of Valera, celebrating Kent Smith's 2nd birthday.

Sunday, April 24th,



NEWCOMERS

John Jacob Hegi

Mark and Cheryl Hegi of Petersburg, Tx. announce the birth of a son, John Jacob, born at 12:40 p.m. Monday, April 25 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 8 lb. 2 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Colburn of Winters.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Hegi of Petersburg.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Aduddell.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Lucy Hegi of Petersburg.

Kaden Rae McNeill

Flent and Sharon McNeill announce the birth of a daughter, Kaden Rae, born April 28, 1983. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hash of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Jon McNeill of Wingate.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Ira McNeill of Winters.



A heavy dew is actually the portent of good weather. On cloudless nights the earth loses its heat more rapidly, and a heavier dew results.

Estelle Harding of Silver Valley visited her sister, Bessie Phillips of Wingate, in the Winters hospital. Mrs. Phillips is recovering from a respiratory ailment. Get well soon, Aunt Bessie.

There were some very unusual rules governing the basketball games at the Novice Gym Tuesday night. The referee was a mite confused and the teams seemed to bend the rules a "teensy" little bit ever now and then. Some players spent an unusual amount of time lying on the floor. Tired blood, maybe? The team members included for the girls teams Board members wives and faculty and the opposing team, senior girls and faculty. The boys team was Board members and faculty and opposing team was senior boys and principal. If you weren't there, you missed lots of laughs and a very good time. See you there next year.



Time's up

Winters Police Officer Winfred Reel writes down the necessary information to fill out a parking ticket for some shopper who forgot to put enough money into the parking meter.

The City of Winters began last October enforcement of the parking meters and the effort over the past six-

month period has netted the city almost \$600 in nickels, dimes, and pennies.

City officials say they are anticipating raising the 25 cent fine for overparking and that more meters have been acquired and are soon to be placed into service.

Spotlight on HEALTH

Glaucoma: Don't Let It Sneak Up On You

Glaucoma, the nation's leading cause of irreversible blindness, can be detected through a quick and painless test. When the disease is caught in time, treatment can prevent loss of vision.

In glaucoma, the fluid circulating through the front portion of the eye does not drain properly. It backs up, causing pressure of peripheral vision, difficulty in adjusting the eyes, retinal damage, blurred or double vision, or the appearance of halos around lights.

The best defense against glaucoma, says the National Society, is an eye examina-



tion at least once every two years. People with a family history of glaucoma, those with diabetes and cardiovascular diseases, and senior citizens are at greatest risk and should be checked annually.

Don't let glaucoma rob you blind. A free brochure about glaucoma and how to help combat it is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to your State Society to Prevent Blindness, or the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



The devaluation of the peso and the economic crisis in Mexico has had a disastrous impact upon our cities and communities along the U.S.-Mexican border -- an impact which has been felt keenly in South Texas where unemployment estimates now range from 20 to 50 percent, where retail sales and wholesale trade are down 25 to 40 percent, and where illegal immigration into the U.S. from Mexico is up 50 percent.

This past fall, when Mexico's economic crisis became apparent, I was impressed by the well-coordinated, government-wide Mexican rescue plan where the Departments of the Treasury, State and Agriculture acted quickly and efficiently to ward off a major international crisis. Yet this same degree of coordination and commitment seems lacking in government to help our nation's border communities deal with a situation which is becoming noticeably worse as each day passes.

For this reason, I have asked President Reagan to appoint a special task force to visit South Texas, evaluate the situation and design workable solutions which can be implemented immediately by administrative means.

In addition to asking the President for this special task force, I plan to take action in Congress to help our border cities.

Last year, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that school districts must provide free public education to illegal alien children, I sponsored legislation which would have made the federal government share this financial burden. I plan to reintroduce that legislation because I feel it is unfair for local school districts to shoulder the full burden of a problem created by the federal government's inability to enforce our nation's immigration policies, and which promises to become even greater as the number of illegal entrants into the U.S. continue to escalate as a result of the economic conditions in Mexico.

Another of my legislative initiatives would affect the loans made to many border businesses by the Small Business Administration (SBA). Last fall the SBA made a number of loans to South Texas businesses, and since then has deferred interest and principal payments on some of these loans for a period of up to six months. Some of the businesses needed the loans to cover their Mexican accounts. My legislation would defer the SBA loan payments on the portion of the loan which covers an account with a Mexican business.

I also plan to work with the Secretary of Commerce to get top administrative priority to processing applications for foreign trade zones in the areas impacted by the peso devaluation. Currently there are three applications from the Texas border area -- Laredo, Eagle Pass and Brownsville -- either pending or about to be filed. I believe it is important that these applications be given top priority so that these cities do not experience the same type of delays experienced by Houston's application which was hung up in Commerce for over a year and was finally dislodged by my intervention.

Additionally, I plan to introduce legislation directing the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development to make technical assistance grants to help small cities along the border in designing, applying for and implementing Urban Development Action Grants (UDAG). Too often the UDAG program builds only hotel projects and the related amenities. Although hotels are sources of tourism revenues and service sector jobs, many border cities would prefer to see more UDAG dollars spent for attracting non-service sector employment, such as manufacturing and wholesaling.

Obviously, all the problems faced by our border communities will not be immediately solved. However, I believe we cannot afford to continue ignoring the problems in hopes that they will immediately vanish. These proposals are just a few of the ones I plan to introduce in the coming months to help our border communities.

Help Your Heart



Floppy Valve Common in Women

Mitral valve prolapse (MVP) is a strikingly common condition. At least six percent of all women have MVP, says the American Heart Association. It seems to occur less often in men.

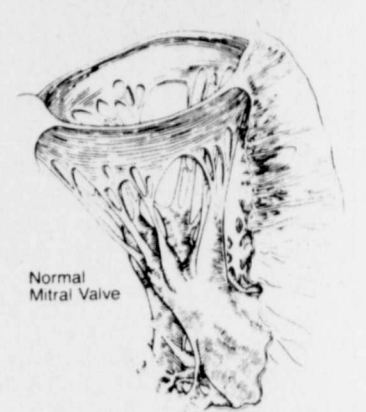
Your heart is a pump with four chambers. The mitral valve controls the blood flowing between the two chambers on the left side of the heart.

The mitral valve consists of two flaps of tissue attached to supporting muscles by strings arranged so the flaps close evenly. In mitral valve prolapse (also known as the click-murmur syndrome, Barlow's syndrome, balloon mitral valve and floppy valve syndrome), one or both valve flaps are enlarged and some of their supporting strings are too long. When the heart contracts, the floppy valves collapse backward, billowing like a parachute or unrimmed spinnaker and sometimes allowing a small amount of blood to leak backward through the valve.

MVP is rarely a serious or life-threatening problem. In a few cases, the mitral valve becomes infected. The chance of infection can be diminished by taking antibiotics before dental treatment, including teeth cleaning, and before certain kinds of surgery. Your doctor can help you with this.

Some people with MVP may have abnormal heart rhythms which usually require

no treatment, but in some cases may call for medication. The abnormal rhythms are often felt as palpitations or skipped heart beats. A few patients with MVP tire easily, have chest pain or shortness



of breath. These symptoms rarely require medication. If you do have these symptoms, it does not necessarily mean you have MVP or any form of heart disease.

If you have MVP, your doctor will probably find evidence of it by listening to your heart with a stethoscope. It is important to know whether or not you have MVP because occasionally problems arise that can be controlled with medication. The overwhelming majority of MVP patients have no symptoms, will have no problems and therefore will need no treatment, but MVP is a condition that should be monitored by a doctor.

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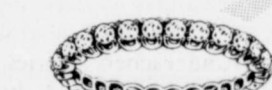
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Country Folk

By Jerry Lackey
P.O. Box 1542, San Angelo, TX 76902

Late arrival of spring, the combination of little moisture and March winds in April, have placed West Texas on the verge of a drought before hot weather arrives. Many ranchmen have gone back to supplemental feeding, others never stopped.

On travels the last couple of weeks on behalf of clients, I have viewed the country and returned home each time with eye opening facts. "We need a good rain!" That pretty much summarizes the conditions all over West Texas.

Just behind a rain storm from San Angelo to San Antonio two weekends ago, I was surprised to see it greener and more moisture the nearer to the Alamo City.

James Sammons, Brady ranchman, said the terrain there "was in good shape now, but some new moisture would be welcomed."

I made a brief jaunt the middle of last week to place new memorial envelopes for West Texas Rehab Center (They have San Angelo Rehab addresses on them.) I found the countryside green and dry. Eldorado banker Richard A. Sterling said they needed a rain.

But parts of Schleicher County appears in good shape, greening up, but the western part looks like the dead of winter. From Ozona to Barnhart, it is dry.

John Dublin was trying to shear about 125 head of sheep at Barnhart. "It's not the weather that's holding us back," he laughed. "This old dry weather is just right for shearing. I can't get a shearer to drive out there for less than two bucks a head. I believe I would be ahead to load the whole flock in a gooseneck and bring them to town for a haircut!"

Boze Hartgrove says, "If you think it's dry at Barnhart, drive on over to Stiles. It's so dry, the only green grass you can find is in the draws, and you have to get down on your hands and knees to find it."

John Parks, president of Ozona National Bank, believes it will rain before summer. "If it does or doesn't, I will still lend money to the Crockett County ranchers to buy more feed," he added.

Lon Slaughter comments, "It's dry around Sander-son, again. I have been out there converting my pasture wells from electric pumps back to windmills. I believe it would save about \$10,000 per year."

J.W. West is going back to feeding livestock on his Coke County ranch. "I drove up there every morning from San Angelo all winter. I guess I can drive up there three days a week, at least, until this drought is over."

Last weekend, besides attending the Chadbourne Ranch Sale at Bronte, I ventured down to nose around on my own ranch, Caparrosa, south of Fort McKavett in Kimble County. Now, there is another dry strip. We need rain, too!

The LEGISLATIVE REPORT

by Gib Lewis, Speaker
Texas House Of Representatives

AUSTIN -- The House passed this week, and sent to the Governor, an omnibus bill adjusting certain fees charged by 19 state agencies for various licenses and services.

The bill, which the governor has pushed for, provides approximately \$11.5 million in new revenues to the state for the 1984-85 budget.

It should be stressed, however, this is not additional money over and above the \$29 million proposed budget now pending House action.

This money has already been included in that budget proposal.

Four other so-called "fee bills" have already cleared the Senate and are awaiting further action in House committees.

If they also win final passage, another \$72.5 million could be added, bringing the total of new revenues from adjusted fees to about \$84 million for the next two years.

I'll admit that at first glance, \$130 million doesn't look like a lot when you're talking about a \$29 billion state budget for the next two fiscal years.

But it is indicative of the way the House and Senate have been searching for new sources of revenues to produce a balanced state budget while, at the same time, trying to avoid imposing new taxes on our citizens.

The package of fee bills originated in the Senate where they were authored by Sen. John Leedom of Dallas. They are being sponsored in the House primarily by Reps. Ray Keller of Duncannon, and Gerald Hill of Austin.

In many cases the proposed new fees for some licenses and services are the first such increase in as many as 48 years, and most haven't been adjusted since 1971 at the latest.

Next week the House will begin debate on the House version of the General Appropriations bill. As we prepare for action, several proposals have been put forth calling for increased taxes.

They are aimed primarily at providing additional funds for highways and teachers' salaries.

Each of these proposals has been presented by me to the House leadership in a series of meetings.

At none of these meetings has there been a consensus -- or even a majority -- opinion in favor of increased taxes.

The general feeling has been to wait and act on the budget proposal which is within the estimate of revenues available for spending and therefore certifiable by the comptroller.

The bottom line picture on the state budget for 1984-85 should be sharply in focus within a matter of days.

Through it all, I remain convinced this Legislature will act in a fiscally responsible manner at a time when fiscal responsibility was never more important or necessary.



(Photo Courtesy Southern Farm Tours)

The Iron Lady

The Eiffel Tower, nicknamed the Iron Lady, is known throughout the world as a symbol of Paris. Gustave Eiffel's famous creation soars approximately 1,000 feet into the air and was built in the 1880s.

Runnels folks get chance to tour Europe in August

Why do Dutch farmers wear wooden shoes? A group of Runnels County area residents will know the answer to that question and many more when they return from a 13-day tour of Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France and Belgium.

Hosts W.R. (Buddy) and Mickie Gray said the tour combines visits with typical European farm families and sightseeing at famous tourist attractions. W.R. (Buddy) Gray, ASCS County Executive Director, retired, urged interested persons to inquire early about the tour, which leaves August 2.

Extensive sightseeing outings will acquaint tour members with the major sights in Paris, Amsterdam and Brussels.

While staying in Amsterdam, the group will tour the old part of the city in a glass-enclosed canal boat, and, if time permits, visit the world's largest flower auction in nearby Aalsmeer.

The Gray group's tour of Paris includes such landmarks as Notre Dame Cathedral, the Louvre Museum, the Champs Elysees and the Arc de Triomphe. In addition, a professional photographer will take the group's picture at the Eiffel Tower.

An orientation drive through Brussels will show tour members the well preserved, centuries-old architecture of the Belgian city.

Tour members will get an eyeful of Europe's scenic countryside during their travels. A cruise down the Rhine River in Germany will take them past medieval castles and thriving vineyards on the steep hillsides of the river valley. The group will travel Germany's "Romantic Road" and

stop in Rothenburg, the most famous of the walled cities. Also on the itinerary are a train ride through the Swiss Alps and a jaunt through the Belgian countryside, where quaint, thatched-roofed homes dot the landscape.

Those who decide to join the Runnels County tour will come back wiser to the ways of European farmers. A complete program of farm visits will allow tour members to compare European operations and family lifestyles with their own.

In Holland, they will tour a farm on land that was once at the bottom of the North Sea. (A dike-building demonstration will explain how the Dutch have managed to reclaim so much land that was formerly underwater).

An excursion through rural Germany will familiarize tour members with farming in that country. They will see farmhouses that incorporate barn and living quarters under one huge, overhanging roof that nearly touches the ground. An ancient village with half-timbered dwellings will be the setting for the group's German farm visit.

A visit with a Swiss farmer to have a look at his cattle on summer Alpine pasture will be followed by an invitation to a chalet for a yodeling demonstration and Swiss refreshments.

A professional, English-speaking tour director/guide will accompany the Runnels County group throughout the tour in Europe. Anyone interested in joining the tour should contact W.R. (Buddy) or Mickie Gray at 1600 9th Street, Ballinger, Texas, 76821, phone 365-2482.



(Photo Courtesy Southern Farm Tours)

Wind Power

Windmills are more than a quaint symbol of Dutch life. In centuries past, they were used to mill grain and to drain low-lying areas for use as farmland. There now are more efficient machines that perform these functions, but the government in Holland mandates that the windmills that are left be preserved in working order.



W.R. (Buddy) Gray, Executive Director, ASCS, (Retired), and his wife, Mickie, host this 13-day tour of Europe.

Mickie and I invite you to come with us on this unforgettable

Runnels County Tour of Europe with farm visits

August 2-14, 1983

Our tour will take us to Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France and Belgium for what may be the most interesting 13 days of your life! We'll visit typical farm families and see the sights of rural Europe in addition to visiting the major cities and famous tourist attractions. What's more, we'll do it all without a care in the world, thanks to our professional, English-speaking Tour Director who will be with us to look after our every need every step of the way. This is your opportunity to share a once-in-a-lifetime vacation with friends and home folks. But hurry. Space on our Runnels County tour is limited.

Write or call for a detailed itinerary today!

How different is farming in Europe? Come with us and see! We'll share unforgettable experiences with friends as we tour ancient farming villages and enjoy the hospitality of European farm families. We'll also spend time in famous cities and visit renowned tourist attractions.

Every detail of this trip has been planned far in advance by some of the most experienced folks who operate group farm tours. As a result, we will be able to make the most of our time in Europe, and are assured of maximum value for every dollar.

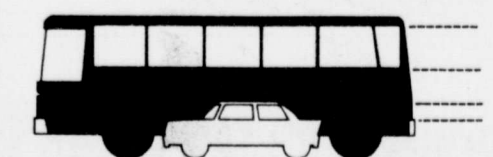


Don't be surprised if you make some new friends among the hospitable Europeans we encounter!

Our Tour Director is one of the best. He'll check us in and out of hotels, oversee the luggage handling and arrange sightseeing and group activities. This knowledgeable fellow will answer our questions about European agriculture, history and customs, plus help us with currency and language differences.

Our skilled driver will check and clean our deluxe touring coach every evening.

Space here does not permit complete information about our trip. We urge you to write or call for a detailed itinerary. If you're an experienced traveler, you will recognize this tour as both a bargain and the carefree way to travel.



Large, wrap-around windows give us a "bus-eye" view from our comfort-controlled motorcoach.

The \$1,897 price from Dallas is much less than you would pay for the same trip if you could arrange it on your own. Add first-class hotels, most meals, fascinating farm visits and a deluxe touring coach designed especially for sightseeing and you have a fantastic travel value! But you'll be able to better judge that when you examine the itinerary. Call or send for one soon.

For complete information mail coupon or call 365-2482

Send for your FREE detailed itinerary today!

MAIL TO:
W.R. and Mickie Gray
1600 9th Street
Ballinger, Texas 76821

Please send me a detailed itinerary of the European Farm Tour.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
State/Zip _____

Also send itineraries to the people listed below.

Name _____
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WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Stripper Cotton

McNair 308*

Excellent fiber quality

- Medium maturing
- Excellent yielder
- Good tolerance to Fusarium wilt, root knot nematodes

McNair 308 is a prime choice for Texas cotton producers in their area of adaption. It has good tolerance to Fusarium wilt, root knot nematodes, and has some tolerance to Verticillium wilt.

McNair 308 yielded well in Texas competition with other storm proof varieties.

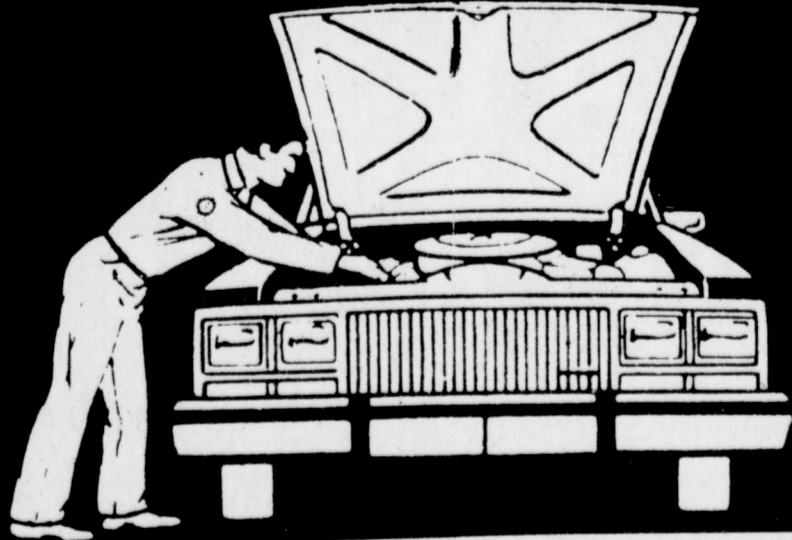
This stripper variety has excellent fiber qualities -- lint percent is 32 to 34; strength, 88,000 to 94,000 psi; and its micronaire range is 3.9 to 4.7.

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Northrup-King Seed Dealer
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See Holland Ford For Details.

DID YOU KNOW ?

Last year, about 45,000 men, women and children died in automobile accidents. During that same period more than one million people were injured. About half of the vehicle occupants killed might be alive today if they had been wearing seat belts.



For seat belts to provide maximum protection in the event of an accident they should not be twisted or turned and the lap belt must be positioned low (not pressing against the abdomen).

The most long-lived animal is the giant tortoise of the Galapagos Islands. Specimens have been estimated to be as old as 190 years.

Non-belted occupants of cars have been killed in crashes at speeds as low as 12 mph. At just 10 mph, the force of impact is equivalent to the force involved in catching a 200-pound bag of cement tossed from a first-story window. In the event of a head-on crash with another car also going 30 mph, the total forces involved are equivalent to an impact at about 60 mph into a parked car.

Safety experts at Volvo, a company that has been a strong advocate of one-piece lap/shoulder belts since they became standard equipment on its cars in 1963, point out that if you don't buckle up each time you drive or ride, you may be betting your life that an accident will not occur.

Conservation tillage has many benefits to land

Conservation tillage is a relatively new conservation practice that can do more to conserve this nation's soil and water resources than any other single practice.

Conservation tillage ranges from limited tillage, combining tillage operations to make as few trips over the land as needed to produce a crop, to no-till in which crops are planted directly into the stubble of the previous crop.

Conservation tillage has been used successfully in Texas on grain and forage sorghums, small grains, soybeans, cotton, corn and other crops. It can be used on dryland as well as on irrigated land.

Conservation tillage has many benefits. Since fewer tillage operations are needed, fuel, labor and other production costs can be greatly reduced.

Stubble left on top of the soil increases water intake and decreases runoff. The trapped rainfall is saved allowing more production in dryer years. Perhaps the most important benefit from conservation tillage is reduced soil erosion.

Researchers have found that switching to conservation tillage cut erosion up to 95 percent.

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

Before installing a conservation tillage system, it is sometimes advisable to chisel land with poor structure to loosen soils or to break up impervious layers such as hardpans and plowpans. Certain soils especially if plowed or grazed when wet, develop such conditions. Since trips over a field are greatly reduced with conservation tillage, such situations are not likely to occur while the system is being used.

Farmers are finding that conservation tillage is not without some problems. The use of chemicals must be increased to control weeds and pests. Equipment has to be adapted to provide proper seed placement.

Rotating crops is the most economical and effective way of weed con-

trol available to farmers. Fields with summer annual weed problems should be rotated to fall planted small grain. The weeds that are a pest in a summer crop can easily be controlled with tillage or herbicide during the period between crops. Fields with winter annual weeds that may be difficult to control in winter wheat should be rotated to spring or summer planted crops.

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

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

For more information on conservation tillage contact your local soil Conservation Service in Ballinger.

Lifestyle Tips

Tips On Financing And Buying A Mobile Manufactured Home

By Lisa Drake
Consumer Affairs Advisor
Manufactured Housing Institute

A second-class citizen no longer, today's mobile/manufactured home offers first-class quality, looks, and construction, yet costs less per square foot than the conventional site-built house. What's more the financial community is increasingly viewing the mobile/manufactured home as "real property". That change in attitude can make a big difference in how the home is financed, taxed and valued.

In the past, all mobile/manufactured homes were viewed by lenders and tax assessors as personal property — like cars, boats, and other depreciating assets rather than as real estate. Under those circumstances interest rates were higher than with conventional mortgage loans and had to be paid off in a shorter time.

For example, down payment requirements for "chattel loans" range from 5 to 25 percent, with repayment periods of from 5 to 15 years. With government-insured FHA and VA mobile/manufactured home loans, down payments are 5 to 10 percent, with repayment ranging from 15 to 25 years.

When you buy a mobile/manufactured home the Manufactured Housing Institute suggests that you choose a retailer as carefully as you select your home. Contact former customers to learn whether after-sales service was satisfactory and whether the community they chose was to their liking. Avoid a retailer who won't quote the overall cost of the home but says he can put you in a home for "so many dollars a month."

Variation: Substitute 1 cup whipping cream, whipped for whipped topping.

Originality And Attention To Detail Help To Win Recipe Contests

Contest experts agree, the first and most important tip for winning a recipe contest is to follow the rules exactly. If you don't, no matter how creative the entry, it probably won't even be seen by the judges. For example, if the rules state to write your name, complete address or any other information on an entry, that is exactly how the entry should be submitted. When a proof-of-purchase is required, as it is in the 1983 Kraft Marshmallow Creme "Easy Secret Ingredient" Recipe Contest, include the necessary label or box top specified in the rules.

With rules in hand, the next step is to perfect the recipe. The contestant who submitted Wallowmaw Creme Pie to the marshmallow creme recipe contest several years ago, tested and retested the entry until it was "just right." When writing the recipe which substituted marshmallow creme for the sugar in a favorite pie she was careful to give complete directions for preparation. This included exact measurements, the utensils used and the amount of time certain critical steps took to complete. All the work and attention to detail were repaid when the entry won a \$1,000 First Prize in the "Make-Ahead Treats" category of the contest. The recipe may inspire your own winning entry:

Wallowmaw Creme Pie

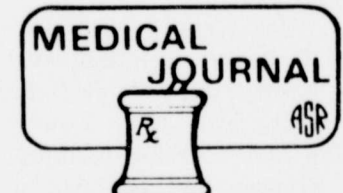
2 7-oz. jars Kraft marshmallow creme
3 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup Parkay margarine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-1/2 cups chopped walnuts
1 9-inch baked graham cracker crust
2 cups whipped topping
Combine marshmallow creme, eggs, margarine, juice and nuts in 2-quart saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture darkens and thickens. Pour into crust; chill several hours or overnight. Spread with whipped topping before serving. Garnish with walnut halves, if desired.

Variation: Substitute 1 cup whipping cream, whipped for whipped topping.

MICROWAVE: Microwave margarine in 2-quart bowl on High 1 minute or until melted. Add marshmallow creme; microwave 1 minute. Add eggs, juice and nuts; mix well. Microwave 4 minutes; mix well. Continue microwaving 2 to 5 minutes or until mixture darkens and thickens, mixing well every 2 minutes. Continue as directed.

1983 Contest Rules

1. The 1983 KRAFT Marsh-



A recent study suggests that adolescents identified as being "at risk" for high blood pressure as adults can benefit significantly from health-education programs, a broadcast sponsored by the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and The Prudential Insurance Company said.

Reporting to the American Public Health Association, Dr. Christine Williams of the American Health Foundation explained that two groups of New York City junior high school students were studied. One group attended special classes on nutrition, exercise and stress. The control group, however, did not receive any special instruction.

Dr. Williams said, "The students who attended the special health-education program showed much lower blood pressure levels. Some of the youngsters even altered some of their unhealthy habits as a result of the classes."

"The study's findings indicate that even minor changes in nutritional patterns during childhood can positively affect children who have relatively high blood pressure levels for their age and sex."

The most frequently reported behavior change, according to Dr. Williams, was decrease in salt intake, followed by an increase of exercise, two proven methods which can contribute to lowering blood pressure.

"Wonders are many, and none is more wonderful than man." Sophocles

mallow Creme "Easy Secret Ingredient" Recipe Contest seeks creative home recipes that are easy to make, reasonably economical and quick to prepare, and require a minimal number of readily available ingredients.

Send entries to: KRAFT Marshmallow Creme "Easy Secret Ingredient" Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 11317, Dept. N, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Enter as often as you wish, but only one of your entries may qualify you as a winner. Only one winner per household. Each entry must be sent in a separate envelope and must include:

A. Your recipe entry with your name, complete address and the name of your recipe category on the top right hand corner. Every recipe entered must include at least one 7-oz. jar KRAFT Marshmallow Creme as an ingredient and must fall under one of the three contest categories.

B. The back label from any size jar of KRAFT Marshmallow Creme. NO PROOF OF PURCHASE REQUIRED BY FLORIDA OR NEW MEXICO RESIDENTS.

2. Contest Recipe Categories:
A. "MAKE-AHEAD TREATS" In this category recipes may be completely prepared well ahead of serving time, to save last-minute steps for busy cooks.

B. "SPECIAL OCCASION DESSERTS" Recipes in this category are elegant enough for company, yet are quick and easy to prepare.

C. "DESSERTS FOR THE FAMILY" Recipes in this category are quick and simple enough to prepare for everyday family meals.

3. Recipe Entry: Print or type your recipe using KRAFT Marshmallow Creme on a plain sheet of 8-1/2"x11" paper. Your name, complete address and the name of the recipe category must appear on the top right hand corner. List every recipe ingredient with exact standard U.S. measurements. Give complete directions for preparation, number of servings, size of pan and describe any utensils/cookware used, times and temperatures. Ingredients should be generally available.

4. Entries must be postmarked by midnight September 30, 1983, and received by October 14, 1983. In case of duplicate recipes, the one with the earliest postmark date will be judged. All entries become the property of Kraft, Inc.; none will be returned. No communications or correspondence will be entered into.

By entering this contest, winners agree to the use of their names, likeness and entry, recipe or title, in any form for publicity, advertising and/or trade purposes by Kraft, Inc. and its agencies without additional compensation. Winners acknowledge that Kraft, Inc. is the owner of the recipe with all accompanying rights and may alter or amend it to meet the Kraft recipe standards.

5. JUDGING: Fifteen (15) recipes will be selected from each category and judged as semi-finalists by Marian Tripp Communications, Inc., an independent judging organization. Final selection of the four top prize winners, a Grand Prize Winner and First Prize Winner in each category, from the top 15 recipes (5 in each category) will be made by a panel of independent nationally recognized food authorities in a judging procedure supervised by Marian Tripp Communications, Inc.

All recipes will be judged



on the following criteria: good taste — 25%, ease and convenience of preparation — 25%, originality — 20%, appetizing appearance — 20%, the appropriate use of KRAFT Marshmallow Creme 10%.

Favorite family recipes collected and used over time are eligible, as are newly created recipes. However, in the process of selecting the semi-finalists, the judging organization will disqualify recipes which it knows to have been previously published or which have been winners in national contests; unless they feature changes which in its judgement are significant. By entering, you warrant that, to the best of your knowledge, the recipe submitted has not been so published. Judges' decisions are final.

6. One Hundred Fifteen (115) prizes will be awarded as follows:

— One Grand Prize of \$5,000 will be awarded for the best-of-contest recipe of the three recipe categories.

— Three First Prizes of \$1,000 will be awarded, one for the best recipe in each of the three recipe categories.

— Eleven Semi-Finalists of \$100. One Hundred (100) "Treasures of Sweet Treats Confections Cookbook"

from Kraft awarded in a random drawing of eligible entries.

Winners will be notified within ninety (90) days of contest close. All prizes will be awarded. ANY TAXES APPLICABLE ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE WINNERS.

7. Contest is open to residents, 18 years or older, of USA, its territories, APO/FPO Addresses, except employees of Kraft, Inc., its affiliates (including Tupperware dealers and sales force), its advertising and publicity agencies, the judging organization and their immediate families living within the household. Excluded also are individuals such as chefs, food editors, home economists and educators who are involved in any way in the preparation of food or recipes. Also excluded from entering are those living in a household with such a professional.

8. Contest void where prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local laws apply.

9. For a list of the top 15 Prize Winners, send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 size envelope (4-1/8"x9-1/2") to KRAFT Marshmallow Creme "EASY SECRET INGREDIENT" Contest, P.O. Box 11147, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Seeking Information

I would appreciate any information or copies of old pictures (I will pay to have the copies made) concerning the following:

- The S.T. Poe family of Wilmet — around 1910?
- The J.W. Bartee family of Truett-Harmony community — early 1900s. Mr. Bartee supposedly owned the Gin in Truett at one time.

ROBERT B. BARTEE
445 South 10th East
Mt. Home, Idaho 83647



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Only one oyster egg in four million will reach maturity.

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Ballinger —

of them had no dependents while 18 did have dependents.

The council gave approval to the architects floor plans and sketches for the renovation of the old Sante Fe Depot. The council approval was the go-ahead for the architect to draw up the full plans for the renovation of the building. When completed the old railroad depot will house the Ballinger City Council, city offices, and the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce.

The building presently housing the city offices will be used by the fire department, the police department, and the municipal court.

Council members discussed a parking problem in the downtown area and recommended that Police Chief Paul Boggess contact the managers or owners of the downtown business in an effort to get the employees to park some where other than in front of the businesses.

The council, before agreeing to try to work through the business to solve the problem, discussed returning to

the use of parking meters or setting time limits on parking.

The police chief is to report back to the council on the matter at the next meeting.

A short executive session was held by the council to discuss the hiring of police officer to fill a vacancy created when Bill Baird was appointed county sheriff. Following the closed session the council authorized the hiring of another police officer. Jones said that although a prospective officer had been contacted, no firm decision had been reached.

Before ending their first evening meeting the council approved five building permits and rejected a request that would allow a business to be moved into the home of the owner.

City bills totaling over \$354,000 were also approved before the meeting ended.

Bread will retain its original quality for two to three months if left in the wrapper and stored in the home freezer.



Not a pole climber

In another weekend traffic accident, this pickup owned by Jimmy Hall crashed into a utility pole on East Truitt street and received heavy damage.

Officials said that none of the occupants of the pickup were injured and that West Texas Utilities service personnel were called to inspect the pole.

Police Dept. monthly report

The Winters Police Department, in its monthly report to the city council, filed a total of 21 cases during the month of April according to Assistant Police Chief W.W. Reel.

Of the total number of cases filed, four involved failure to yield right of way - accident. Two cita-

tions were issued for unsafe control of vehicle - accident.

The report indicated that there were three charges filed for no driver's license and two charges of speeding, clocked by radar. Two tickets were given for failure to stop at a stop sign and one for excessive speed.

Three charges of public intoxication were filed by police officers along with one charge of disorderly conduct.

Other charges included backing without safety, no liability insurance, and driving while intoxicated. Police Department officials said that the month of April had been a very quiet month in Winters, but said that an increase in violations and activity was expected along with summer-time weather.

New guidelines for canning

The U.S. Department of Agriculture this week released new processing recommendations for the home canning of tomatoes and tomato juice, applesauce, fruit purees and pumpkin. For tomatoes, the USDA no longer recommends the one-step, cold pack method. Instead, use the hot pack method and increase the processing time to 35 minutes for pint jars and No. 2 cans, and to 45 minutes for quart jars and No. 2½ cans. Also, increase the hot-pack processing time for tomato juice to 35 minutes. The USDA further recommends that strained (pureed) pumpkin and winter squash not be can-

ned at home. Instead, cubed pumpkin and squash may be canned using a processing time of 55 minutes for pint jars and 90 minutes for quart jars. The processing times for applesauce and fruit puree should be increased to 20 minutes for pints, quarts, No. 2 and 2½ cans. To prevent food borne illness and the loss of valuable home canned foods, specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are urging home canners to follow the new USDA guidelines.

Trim down, shape up

With warmer weather and the bathing suit season drawing near, countless Texans will be joining the rush to trim down and shape up through exercise.

But the exercises program you start today could develop into a lifetime health habit, if done sensibly, advises Mrs. Juanita O'Connor, County Extension Agent. To make fitness a habit that is hard to break, start with a physical activity you truly enjoy. That activity might be tennis, swimming, running, dancing, or even walking.

Mrs. O'Connor suggests trying different activities until you find one that is right for you on a

regular basis. Once you have selected an activity, get a friend to join you. Having commitment to show someone else can help provide motivation when you're not as eager to exercise. The way in which you actually do the physical activity is critical for building the fitness habit, she says. The person who gets muscle aches and injuries or feels exhausted after exercise is unlikely to continue for very long. You can largely avoid these problems; however, by including a sensible warm-up, training and cooling down period in each exercise session. All fitness programs should include five to ten minutes of warm-up exercises before the activity. Warm-up exercises raise the body temperature and make the muscles and joints move more easily.

A warm-up period decreases the likelihood of straining or pulling a stiff muscle. It also helps you get over the "lead in

the feet" syndrome that keeps many people from ever getting started with their exercise. For the training period, or actual physical activity, plan a reasonable schedule, and always avoid overdoing it, Mrs. O'Connor warns.

A person's circulation, breathing capacity and muscle mass can improve only so quickly, so let your body set the pace. By setting unrealistic expectations, you may become discouraged about continuing on an exercise routine.

A cooling down period allows the muscles to relax. It gently returns your body to a less active state which helps prevent muscle cramps and sudden dizziness. Cooling down is accomplished by simply slowing down your activity or doing some stretching exercises for a few minutes. Make sure that your physical activities are enjoyable and sensible, and you will be motivated to make fitness a part of your life.

Don't 'assume' with electricity

"Consumers are often unaware of the hazards of electrical appliance," says Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. To avoid potential danger, the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers

(AHAM) and Underwriters Laboratories (UL) now warn consumers to always unplug any small electrical appliances after using them, says Granovsky. Don't assume that if the switch is "off" there's no danger of electrocution. This may not be true if the appliance comes in to contact with water, she adds.

TREASURED TREAT FOR CHOCOLATE LOVERS



Chocolate lovers will readily agree that the cacao bean is precious enough to be used as currency. And, in fact, it was so used in Mexico before Columbus visited the New World. A rabbit could be purchased for ten beans, a pumpkin for four.

What a high price this delicious Hot Fudge Sundae Shortcake would have brought! It's not merely chocolate, but a double chocolate treat.

First, cocoa and chopped nuts are stirred into shortcake dough made with Bisquick baking mix. The dough is then topped with a sprinkling of brown sugar and cocoa. Hot water is poured on top, and as it bakes, a fudge sauce forms and sinks to the bottom of the pan.

Served warm and topped with ice cream, it's a dessert so delicious everyone will want more. But don't worry. This shortcake bakes in a 13x9-inch pan, so there is enough for seconds.

HOT FUDGE SUNDAE SHORTCAKE

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| 2 1/3 cups Bisquick baking mix | 1 cup chopped nuts |
| 3 tablespoons granulated sugar | 1 cup packed brown sugar |
| 2 tablespoons cocoa | 1/4 cup cocoa |
| 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted | 1 3/4 cups hottest tap water |
| 1/2 cup milk | Ice cream |

Heat oven to 350°. Mix baking mix, granulated sugar, cocoa, margarine, milk and nuts until soft dough forms. Spread in ungreased rectangular pan, 13x9x2 inches. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cocoa. Pour hot water over dough. Bake until shortcake begins to pull away from sides of pan and fudge mixture begins to bubble, 30 to 35 minutes. While warm, spoon into dessert dishes and top with ice cream. Spoon sauce from pan onto each serving. 12 servings.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 375°.

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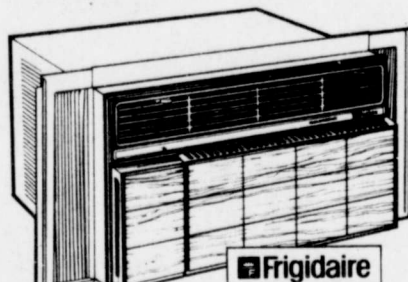
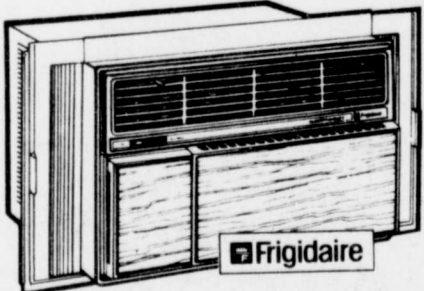
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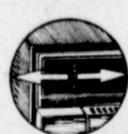
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*To Qualify, Your Home must be served by WTU and meet our Energy Efficiency Requirements.

Quality Health Care

Facts From The Medical Society Of The State Of New York

By Richard D. Eberle, M.D., President

Q. I've heard that there's such a thing as artificial blood. Does that mean we won't need blood donors anymore?

A. No. There is such a thing as artificial blood — an oxygen transporter known as Fluorocel — which is being used in clinical trials at various medical centers. It acts in the body as a medium for the transportation of oxygen, the same job that hemoglobin performs in real blood. However, its effects last only about 72 hours and it lacks clotting factors and other properties of the real thing. So we still need blood donors as much as we ever did.

Q. Is ultrasound being used routinely in prenatal care these days?

A. No. Ultrasound — a diagnostic tool which allows obstetricians to "see" inside the womb — is not used routinely. Until physicians can say with assurance that ultrasound does not produce subtle or delayed harmful effects, it should be used only when medically indicated, most medical experts agree.



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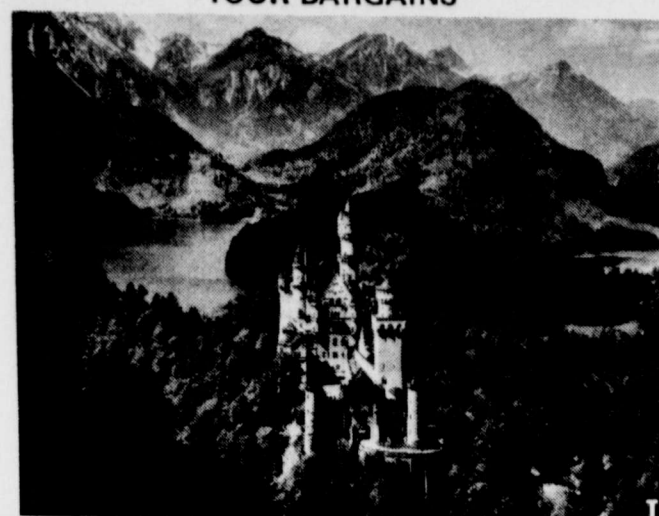
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123 S. Main, Winters 754-4724

Germany is 'Wunderbar'

TOUR BARGAINS



One of Germany's "Wunderbar" sights...a fairytale castle known as Neuschwanstein at Schwangau, near Munich.

Marvelous. Wondrous. Magic. That's the English translation of the German word "Wunderbar," and when it comes to sensational vacations in Germany, it certainly seems that "Wunders" never ceases.

For the fourth year, many American tourists to Germany will be treated to a group of tours and events that have the word "Wunder" in their titles.

The popular "Wunder-Bargain," offered throughout the year, gives you a full week in Germany where you select a small town, village or city as your "home base" from which you can explore the surrounding region in depth. Accommodations range from cozy family-run inns or guest houses in countryside towns to hotels in picturesque medieval towns and cities. Prices per person, double occupancy, range from \$109 to \$149 for seven days/six nights.

Whatever you choose, you're likely to declare Germany "Wunderbar." For detailed information, write to the German National Tourist Office, 747 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

The ranchers over the community have been busy shearing sheep the last two weeks.

Vena Bob Gates and Mildred Pauley visited Tommy and Lou Ellen Gates in Buffalo Gap last Sunday. The Coleman County Historical Commission is publishing a book of Coleman County History on families, schools, churches, etc. If you would like to contribute your history, forms and information may be obtained from Ralph Terry in Coleman or Vena Bob Gates in Talpa.

Pat Cassaday and Zane went to Llano Friday afternoon to Jewel Cassaday's and then to Paradise Point on the Buchanan Lake so Zane could fish.

Skipper and Shorty Hollinger went on a trip last Sunday to Marble Falls to see the bluebonnets and other flowers. They came back by Llano and visited her nephew.

The Methodist Church in Talpa is being torn down. The old landmark will be missed in Talpa.

Anna Lee Ray visited Bonnie Lou Pearce in Coleman Friday afternoon.

Al and Mike Barton of McKinney flew to Coleman Sunday morning and Woodrow and Oda Gage met them at the airport and they took them to McKinney to eat dinner with them. Mrs. Barton is Mrs. Gage's daughter, and they flew back that afternoon. Mike, the grandson was the pilot.

Debbie Gates, Terra and Jaci of White Chapel visited Vena Bob Gates and Mildred Pauley Friday night and ate supper with them.

Waisel Warren of Van has been visiting his mother, Ollie Warren all of this week.

Word has been received that Andy Broyles had surgery in Fort Worth and has been very sick.

Last weekend Debbie Priddy and Julie Ann went with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruth and Janice of Ballinger to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Spinks of Mullin. Jo and Ella Brown visited Bob and Jean Horne of Valera last Thursday afternoon. Ella

had quilted their new grandbaby a quilt and they took it down there.

Leldon Hollinger of Redlands, Calif., is visiting his brother Skipper and Shorty Hollinger.

Patricia Jones had the misfortune to break her leg in a volleyball game at Novice Saturday afternoon. She was taken to the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. She will get to come home in a few days.

Grady and Nona Fletcher went to Graham April 30th where a historical marker was placed in memory of families who donated land to Stand Pipe Mountain area as a park. Grady's uncle, Henry D. Akins of Dallas, was the principal speaker. He told of boyhood days in Graham where he grew up as one of seven children of Judge Joseph Akin. This was also a family reunion for the Akin family.

CONSTANT COMMENTS

By DAVID & EUNICE BIGELOW

Tired of diet soda? Looking for a more healthful alternative? For the summer of '83, here's something new and exciting in its place.

It's an iced tea variation called "Constant Comment." Coolers. Not only are these light, bubbly, cool and refreshing, they're also what we all love—low-calorie!

To make an iced tea cooler, simply mix equal parts "Constant Comment," the original orange-and-spice iced tea, with club soda or ginger ale. Stir, add ice and a wedge of lemon or lime.

Coolers are right in step with today's lifestyles, and the interest in fitness, diets and health. So, why not treat yourself to a new and exciting iced tea sensation today?

The 45 facilities offer services ranging from hospitalization to nursing home care and domiciliary living arrangements for those able to do for themselves. Six facilities — in Yountville, Calif.; Quincy, Ill.; Marshalltown, Iowa; Chelsea and Holyoke, Mass.; and Sulphur, Okla. — offer all three levels of care. One at Rocky Hill, Conn., provides hospitalization and domiciliary care only. Twenty-three nursing homes provide both nursing-home and domiciliary care, while 15 others are domiciliary only.

The federal government partially reimburses the states for such veterans health care, which might otherwise burden the VA system. It will contribute some \$48 million this year, based on the daily patient load and services provided at each facility.

Eligibility requirements vary by state. Some only admit veterans who are destitute, homeless or totally disabled. Others take care of honorably discharged vets who served at least 90 days of active duty and their dependents, spouses and widows as well. A few limit care to veterans who lived in the state before their military service.

Veterans can get more information and assistance from any American Legion Post or Veterans Administration Office. — Al Keller Jr., National Commander.

President Reagan proclaims "Small Business Week"

President Reagan has proclaimed the week of May 8 through 14 as Small Business Week.

In issuing the proclamation, the President said, "Our Founding Fathers envisioned a Nation whose strength and vitality would emerge from the ingenuity of its people, and they understood that a Nation's prosperity is dependent on the freedom of its citizens to pursue their hopes, dreams, and creative ambitions."

Small Business Week is held annually to honor and recognize the contributions of America's small business men and women.

There are 13.3 million small businesses in this country and their number has been growing steadily for decades. By taking steps to encourage the formation and success of small business, America can help ensure its economic standing in the world.

President Reagan said, "Today small business

plays an even more vital role in our National life and is responsible for the creation of well over half of the new jobs in our economy. Small business is also in the forefront of utilizing technological advances."

The President continued, "America's entrepreneurs and small business owners are among the most dynamic and innovative leaders of the business community. Their willingness to confront uncertainty with creativity and determination to succeed helps our Nation meet the challenges we face today."



A horse focuses its eye by changing the angle of its head, not by changing the shape of the lens of the eye, as humans do.

Mother's Day!

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Medic Alert Could Save Your Life!

Norma Jean Olson, 57, of Sacramento, California, describes to Dr. Joyce Brothers, 1983 National Medic Alert Week Chairperson, how her Medic Alert bracelet helped to save her life when she was nearly unconscious in a hospital emergency room and unable to tell emergency room personnel about her deadly allergy to penicillin.

For 26 years, it has been dedicated to providing a life-protecting system of emergency medical identification for people who suffer from diabetes, allergies to medications, heart conditions, and other "hidden" medical conditions.

National Medic Alert Week is April 3-9, 1983. Its purpose is to call attention to the need and value of emergency medical identification in the situation where a patient is unable to speak or otherwise communicate that he or she has a hidden medical condition.

The unique Medic Alert system consists of an alerting device (worn as either a bracelet or necklace), a 24-hour emergency answering service, and a wallet card reissued every year to assure emergency medical personnel they are working with medical history that is 12-months or less old.

Each alerting emblem is engraved with the member's hidden medical condition, his or her individual Medic Alert membership number and the toll-free number of the emergency answering service. If the member is stricken in a medical emergency and is unable to communicate his or her hidden condition, the emblem provides the information needed by emergency personnel who can then call Medic Alert and receive, within 30 seconds, the member's emergency medical data which has been stored in computer files.

For information, write Medic Alert, P.O. Box 1009, Turlock, California, 95381, or phone 800/344-3226. In California, Alaska and Hawaii, call 209/668-3333.

EDITOR NOTE--Public Service information from Medic Alert Foundation International

WDBY-DOWNS? Medicare Improvements!

In Fiscal Year 1967, our government, through the Medicare program, spent \$3.2 billion for personal health care. By Fiscal Year 1981, this figure had increased to \$43 billion—a compound annual growth rate of 20 percent. Here are some more facts you may not know about one of our most vital government programs—Medicare—and what is being done to improve it.

- The number of Medicare beneficiaries—people age 65 and over—grew by nearly 50 percent between 1967 and 1982—from 19.5 to 29 million.
- Inpatient hospital care accounted for some two-thirds or 67 percent of Medicare expenditures in Fiscal Year 1982. Physicians and other health care suppliers accounted for just under a quarter of total expenditures, or 24 percent.
- Thanks to a number of recent modifications to the Medicare program, approved by President Reagan, Medicare will be able to cut its costs while increasing efficiency at hospitals nationwide. There will be no lessening of benefits; in some cases there will be improvements in coverage which will cost more.
- One of the changes is in the Medicare Payments Secondary for Older Workers under group health plans. According to the Health

Care Financing Administration, which administers Medicare, employers of 20 or more employees are now required to offer their employees age 65 through 69 (and those employees' dependents), health benefits coverage under the same conditions as offered young employees.

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DRAW FOR FREE GIFT WITH EACH PURCHASE

Blackwell

By Savannah Thompson

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell First Baptist Church met at the church Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. with eight ladies attending, and Mrs. Thelma Finley presiding.

The Scripture and Calendar of Prayer were read by Margaret Corley. The prayer for the missionaries was voiced by Mrs. Willie Burwick.

The program, entitled "Home Missionaries and Thank You" was given by Lanelle Montgomery.

Attending were Finley, Corley, Burwick, Jo Ann Rhynes, Montgomery, Thelma Smith, Iona Strickland, and Ninnie Kinard.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Trull of Lubbock announce the arrival of their first child, a son, born in the Methodist hospital in Lubbock on Thursday, April 28 at 11:35 a.m. weighing in at 7 pounds and one ounce and has been named Andrew Scott.

Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Buddy Trull of Christoval and Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Tucker of Blackwell.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Trull of Louisiana and Mrs. E.B. Douglas of Oklahoma and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Tucker of Roscoe and Mr. Louis Baker of Bronte.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Trull and son, Andrew Scott, plan to move to Bronte in the near future.

The United Methodist Women of the Blackwell United Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 3 in the home of Mrs. Gracie Spence with nine members and one visitor attending, with Mrs. Spence as hostess.

Mrs. Esther Smith, vice president, presided for the meeting, and called it to order with prayer, voiced by Mrs. Winnie Oden.

A short business session was held at which time the secretary's report was given by Savannah Thompson and the treasurer's report was given by Juanita McReory.

It was announced that Saturday will be Work Day at the Parsonage. It was set for Saturday so the teachers could come and work that day, so all the men and women of the church are asked to come and help get the parsonage ready for the new pastor and his wife, who are to come June 1st.

It was also suggested that everyone bring a sack lunch in order to get more work done.

A motion was made by Winnie Oden to have a painter to come and do the painting in the parsonage, and seconded by Juanita McReory.

Esther then adjourned

the meeting and turned the program to the guest speaker, Max Burkhead, who began the Bible Study on Hebrews. It was very interesting and he will conclude the study on May 9 in the home of Mrs. Ida Oden.

Closing prayer was voiced by Mrs. Juanita McReory.

A refreshment plate was served to the guest speaker, Max Burkhead, Smith, Winnie Oden, Ida Oden, McReory, Thompson, Darlene Pate, Margaret Stout, and Mary Louise Alderman.

Blackwell Omega Coterie Club met in regular session April 13, 1983 in the home of Lillie Mae Walters with Ruby Patterson as co-hostess.

President Laura Seale presided at the business session. Esther Smith voiced the opening prayer and Secretary Shirley Watson read the minutes from the last meeting.

Thank You notes and correspondence were acknowledged. The members agreed to purchase a pot plant to send to Nola Ware who is a patient in the hospital.

Helping with the Cancer Crusade are Esther Smith, Shirley Watson, Bertha Smith, Emma Lee Lanier, Verla Smith, Opal Jeffcoat, Joyce Jones and Laura Seale.

Mrs. Billie Murry gave a special report on her arts and crafts. Jewelry boxes and Christmas tree ornaments, all made from large turkey and goose eggs, when finished look like fine china. When decorated with small beads and gold color braid, these are mounted on gold color candle holders.

The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon in the home of Opal Jeffcoat, May 11, 1983.

Club members are all working and planning for the Big Bazaar that will be held Sat., May 7 in the Blackwell Firemen's Hall.

There will be baked goods for sale and Arts and Crafts. There will also be a white elephant table with garage sale items and a drawing for a queen size quilt, a jewelry box and fat hen. Everyone is invited to come to the bazaar.

Ervin (Slim) Carter, 77, of Blackwell, and formerly of Rotan, died at 3:50 a.m. Saturday morning at Rolling Plains Memorial in Sweetwater.

Services were at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Weathersbee Funeral Home in Rotan with the Rev. Max Burkhead, pastor of the Blackwell United Methodist Church officiating, with burial in the Rotan Cemetery.

Mr. Carter was born Nov. 25, 1905, in Cade, Okla., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carter. He married Martha Idella Summers Nov. 11, 1927 in Fisher Co. He moved in 1924 to Rotan, where he was employed by the Police Dept. and in 1955 he moved to Snyder, where he was a city policeman. He joined the Sheriff's Dept. in Levelland in 1959. He had been living in Blackwell since his retirement in 1973. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Billy Ray of Odessa, Robert Wylie of Yorba Linda, Calif., Chester Callan of Sweetwater and Johnny Ross with the U.S. Navy in Jacksonville, Fla. A brother, Emmitt Wesley Carter of Rankin; 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Ike Pate and Bobby Weathers of Blackwell, Keith Faution, Randy Wise, Dick Smith and Jack Kimbrelake.

Honorary pallbearer was J.R. Thompson of Blackwell.

He was preceded in death by a son, Ervin Clay

X-Ray Machine Fund climbing steadily

Previous Total	\$21,676.83
DONATIONS:	
Winters Volunteer Fire Dept.	521.64
Anonymous	50.00
United Methodist, Couples Class	100.00
Winters Young Farmers	1,200.00
MEMORIALS:	
Lawrence Drake	60.00
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Ruth Hamilton	5.00
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Julia Hinds	61.55
Connie Morrison	5.00
Yvonne Moore	10.00
Lina Mae Mills	25.00
Carolyn Nelson	50.00
Becky Poe	36.00
Robert C. Parramore	70.00
Rankin Pace	217.50
Jake Presley	10.00
Everitt G. Roller	500.00
Bill Sharpes	10.00
Floyd Wood	135.19
TOTAL	\$24,771.21



Fancy Footwork

For Summer Fashions

Whether rompin' barefoot on the beach or relaxin' at home, fancy footwork — pretty feet and toes — adds to the total image of a beautiful you this summer.

With warm weather's bare-all fashions, a pedicure is the final touch for a complete put-together look. And besides making your appearance beautiful from head-to-toe, a good pedicure can be revitalizing and comforting as well as functional. It's a wonderful way to pamper yourself!

Ralph Porto, president of

Carter Jr. and a sister and a brother.

Joe Paul Presley, 63, of Blackwell, a retired truck driver, died at 9:27 a.m. Thursday at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

Graveside services were at 10 a.m. Monday, April 25th at Evergreen Cemetery in Station.

Mr. Presley was born Aug. 27, 1919 in Okla. He grew up in Anson and graduated from high school there.

He had lived in the Midland area for 40 years and had moved to Blackwell when he retired in 1979.

He married Alva Sisson June 22, 1962. A veteran of the Army Medical Corps in World War II, he was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; four step-sons, Darryl Sisson of Stanton, Lonnie Sisson of Odessa, Shorty and Billy Sisson, both of Midland; two brothers, Tom of San Angelo and Sam of Houston; a sister, Anita Scoggins of Midland; nine step-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

The Euterpean Club of Blackwell met Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the home of Georgia Lewis with eleven members attending, and Mrs. Lewis as hostess.

Bobbie Barrett presided for business in the absence of the president, Mrs. Idella Carter, who is a patient in the Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Margaret Stout for the secretary, Laura Seale, who was unable to attend. The roll call was "Safety Tips".

Members learned that Gracie Spence had taken a pot plant to Idella Carter.

A covered dish supper will be held for the May 26th meeting in the home of Betty Cole.

Esther Smith read Thank You notes from Dorothy Middleton and Billie Murray.

Josie Hipp presented the program on "Safety". The hostess served refreshments to members, Billie Murray, Margaret Stout, Drexel Lee Ragsdale, Esther Smith, Rhoda McCarley, Josie Hipp, Bobbie Barrett, Donna Sanderson and Miss Bertha Smith.

Hazel Bishop Cosmetics, suggests the following "foot-notes" to keep your feet looking sexy and in tune with summer fashions:

* Remove old polish using a cotton ball soaked in remover. Wipe the entire nail including the deep areas near the cuticle. Soak your feet for 10 minutes in warm sudsy water; pat feet dry, especially between the toes.

* Using a pumice stone, gently rub softened calluses and dead skin away from heels.

* Gently push back cuticles with an orange stick wrapped in cotton. Then, clip nails straight across to prevent ingrown nails and file for smoothness.

* Now it's time for polish. To ensure a neat pedicure remember to separate toes with cotton balls. Apply polish first to your big toe and work outward. This allows each toe to move out of the way for the next one. Begin with a base coat to protect, strengthen and ready your nails for color. Next, apply two coats of Hazel Bishop Chip-Proof nail enamel for even long-lasting color. Lastly, apply a top coat to protect your nails from unexpected chips and a professional finished look.



One injured

A Runnels County resident was hospitalized in San Angelo Saturday after her car left the roadway and ran off a culvert just east of the Winters City limits.

Mrs. Walter Lange, who lives east of Winters, was taken to a Ballinger

hospital before being transferred to a San Angelo hospital for treatment of her injuries.

Officers said that Mrs. Lange's vehicle was east-bound on F.M. 53 when the car ran off the culvert and crashed into the embankment.

Choosing the right shade of nail polish may take some thought. "By making the right selection, you can improve the appearance of your feet and camouflage nature's flaws," says Mr. Porto. To make big feet look smaller, try subtle shades — mauves or roses. Stay away from eye-catching shades that attract attention. Muted shades can elongate stubby toes especially if you avoid polishing into the side edges of your nails. And, if you're one of the lucky ones and have toes that are perfectly shaped, make sure the world knows! Color them with red-hot shades and bold brassy tones that show off your feet.



The Messiah is just one of George Frederick Handel's 18 English oratorios, the rest of which are seldom performed.

LOOKING GOOD!



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	Reg.	SALE!
Full Set	'499"	'259
Queen Set	'599"	'299
King Set	'799"	'429

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