

# The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-ONE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1985

PRICE 25 CENTS PLUS TAX

NUMBER 15

## Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

The national news media really had a field day with the most recent hostage to do.

For my part, I have enjoyed about enough of Rather and the guys on the other two networks.

Sensationalism, in small doses, is good for a news organization but, enough is enough and there was too much about the mess.

For a handful of half-baked fanatical freaks to be able hold the free world at bay is sad. It is even more sad when they receive total coverage by the stars of the news networks.

Our nation must take steps to insure actions such as the taking of American hostages not happen again.

It is time for the most powerful nation on earth to flex a bit of muscle and get the attention of those who want to show off in such a manner—to make the end result of such activities so undesirable that it won't be attempted again by anybody.

It was bad enough when a whole country (if you can call it that) such as Iran got away with the scam. Then a handful of crackpots did the same thing.

This must not happen again!

In other columns, like the one Art does in Abilene and Jack does in San Angelo, there are, at times, guest columnists. This gives these guys a day off to run and play.

Since Thursday is a major holiday we will now hear from a guest writer. He doesn't know he is doing this, but if he were to run for governor he'd get my vote.

Not only is he one of our top legislators and a practicing attorney, he is showing signs of becoming a writer. One whose musings are appreciated by me.

You will find the same things over on another page under the headline, *Capitol Update*. I felt that what he said, he said so well that it was worth repeating.

Without further ado, State Representative Jim Parker.

I would like to take this opportunity, with "tongue in cheek" and in capsule form, to give you an idea of some of the more unusual aspects of the 69th Legislative Session as they affect you.

For example, as I have mentioned in an earlier column, you can, after September 1st, drive to your favorite retail outlet for Sunday shopping but you will have to wear your seatbelt to and from, unless your vehicle has a load capacity in excess of 1500 pounds.

While you can still drive with an open container of an alcoholic beverage, if you are caught driving with that open container and found to be driving while intoxicated, the penalty brought against you can be enhanced.

If you are a student in a public college or university in Texas, you will be paying \$12 per semester hour for courses instead of the \$4 you paid last semester.

If you have a picture of a child, grandchild or other infant showing that infant's exposed backside, you better burn it (sure, you're going to burn a picture of your grandchild.) because it is now a felony to possess it and your lascivious intent is presumed. (This particular piece of legislation should probably win some exalted award for being the most ridiculous piece of legislation to pass the 69th Session. It is a perfect example of the fact that good intentions do not insure a good result.)

Probation fees are up from \$15 per month to \$40 per month and the criminal must now pay restitution to the victim, court costs and fine, and must repay any crime stoppers' reward that was advanced for his apprehension. I am not sure we reduced crime as much as we guaranteed a better economic class of criminals. The fact is, after the



## Happy Birthday AMERICA

## Be careful out there!

The Texas Department of Public Safety estimates that as many as 17 people will die in traffic accidents in the state during the July 4 holiday period.

"Though this year's estimate is lower than last year's death toll, the final figure could be even lower if Texans refrained from drinking and driving, stayed within the speed limit, and buckled their safety belts," said Colonel Jim Adams, director of the DPS.

Last year, 20 persons died in crashes on Texas streets and highways during the July 4 holiday period. Three additional fatalities resulting from serious injuries during the period pushed the final toll to 23.

"This year's estimate of 17 deaths compared to the higher number of fatalities last year is in keeping with a downward trend in Texas traffic fatalities," said Adams.

In 1984, 48 percent of the fatalities reported during the July 4 period resulted from accidents in which speed or DWI was listed as a contributing factor.

"In an effort to limit the number of deaths, additional DPS troopers will again be patrolling rural roads and highways during the holiday period," Adams explained.

The Department's "Operation Motorcade," in which the number of fatalities will be reported at intervals through the period to remind Texas drivers of holiday driving dangers, begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 3 and continues through midnight on Thursday, July 4.

## WHS Class of 80 sets reunion

The W.H.S. of 1980 will hold their five-year class reunion Saturday, July 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Winters High School cafeteria.

All teachers, class members and their families are invited to attend.

Exes are planning an all-day get-together with their families, including a tour of the newly remodeled high school building, and a covered dish luncheon.

To conclude the day, a barbecue will be held at the Winters Country Club starting at 7:30 p.m.

To RSVP, or for more information, please call Renee (Pierce) Calcote at 754-5600 or Jeannie (Walker) Poe at 754-5607.

69th Legislative Session, the poor can no longer afford to be in crime.

A raging controversy arising out of the Session, having international ramifications, is whether or not the State of Texas should be called the "Wildflower State" or the "Bluebonnet State." Peer pressure is a terrible thing and New Mexico being the "Land of Enchantment" and Missouri being the "show me state" and all other states being some sort of state, it is imperative that Texas have such a designation and neither hail nor sleet nor gloom of night, nor any thought of expense, will prevent the Legislature from providing you a deserving motto.

We will bring you later updates regarding this burning issue.

See you next week.

Thanks Jim.  
Have a safe July 4th.

## Winters lakes make history

Both Winters lakes are full according to City Administrator Scott Epperson and Lake Caretaker Wilbur Waggoner.

The old lake has been full for several weeks and the heavy rain from last week caused the old lake to run around the spill way again and raise the level of the new lake above the overflow.

Although the new lake has, at times, been almost completely full, it has not run through the draw down structure before.

With both lakes completely full, Winters is in the best condition, water-wise, ever.

The location of the new lake, immediately below the old lake will allow the city to keep the new lake filled by transferring water from the old lake to the new.

## Officers investigate abduction-robbery

Winters Police officers and Runnels County Sheriff's officers are investigating the reported abduction and robbery of a Winters man early Sunday.

Vernon Grant, of Winters, told officers that he had been in a local convenience store and when he returned to his vehicle he was forced to drive to the Winters lake at knife-point where he was robbed of a small amount of money.

Grant said that he was robbed by three women, one of whom apparently hid in the back seat of his vehicle while he was in the store.

Police and Sheriff's officers located a vehicle early Monday that was thought to have been involved in the incident and recovered a small amount of money and a knife.

Investigators questioned

## Lots of smoke, some fire too

Winters firemen were called early Sunday to Sonny's West Dale Grocery and Market after security guard Gene Shields and police officer Tim Dexter noticed smoke coming from the building.

Firemen arrived to find smoke pouring from

the building. No fire was visible and firemen found the small blaze behind a freezer case in the store.

Fire damage was light but smoke damage appeared to be heavy in the store.

## WTU files petition to make refunds

West Texas Utilities Company filed a petition Tuesday with the Public Utility Commission of Texas asking permission to refund \$13.7 million in fuel costs savings and interest to its retail customers.

Glen D. Churchill, WTU president and chief executive officer, said the refund is possible because of efforts by the Company to reduce production costs by obtaining cheaper boiler fuel

and buying available economy power from other companies. As a result, WTU has actually been able to spend less for power plant fuel than was anticipated when the fuel factors were established by the PUC.

The savings have accumulated since August 1984 when the fuel recovery account was last reconciled by the Commission. The total available for refunding includes \$12.6 million in actual savings, plus an estimated \$1.1 million.

(See WTU page 10)

## JPs attend seminar

Eighty-four justices of the peace attended a 20-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center seminar May 28-31 in San Angelo. The training center is based at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The seminars are held in compliance with Article 5972, Section B, of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes. Among judges attending were J.C. Hodnett, Winters, Wilburn Davis, Balingier, and Greg Lange, Rowena.



## Watchdog of the Treasury

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm of Texas is presented this year's "Watchdog of the Treasury Award" in recognition of his "leadership in the movement to bring wasteful government spending under

control." The presentation by Watchdogs of the Treasury, Inc., was made in Gramm's office in Washington.

**TPA**  
MEMBER 1985  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

**The Winters Enterprise**  
Published by RyKel Corporation  
(USPS 687-220)

915/754-5221 P.O. Box 37 Winters, Texas 79567  
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Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567,  
As Second Class Matter

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

In Runnels County, One Year .....\$ 8.41  
In Other Texas Counties, One Year.....\$10.51  
Outside Texas, One Year.....\$14.00

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**Poe's corner**

by **Charlsie Poe**

**A hobby that paid off**

What started out as a hobby has become a full-time industry with the factory in her living room. And Pauline O'Neal is completely covered up with the animals she makes, such as Care Bears, Tweety Birds, Bugs Bunnies, pandas, and little ponies of different colors.

The last order sent out was 19 small ponies to Austin in addition to the Care Bears and the University of Texas Bevo. "We specialize in sports bears for schools. They are our big thing," says Pauline.

The company of Pa Pa Pals became official April 1, 1985 when issued a retail license and a sales permit. The name is a natural since Pauline is known as Pa Pa to all the children that she used to babysit. It began when her niece's little boy, unable to say Pauline, started calling her Pa Pa.

Pa Pa Pals now has Care Bears in 17 states including Hawaii and Alaska. They have been shipped as far west as Colorado; to Maryland on the East; Buffalo, New York on the north

and as far south as Brownsville. They are handled in Winters by Mayme Little at the Flower Shop.

Seven foreign countries have also been introduced to Pa Pa Pals. They include Sweden, England, Mainland China, Venezuela, Scandinavia, Canada, and Bolivia.

Mrs. O'Neal began making Care Bears for children with whom she was babysitting. Then on January 26, 1984, Fay Kilough took one to Dry Manufacturing Company and sold it, and that opened the door. "Fay continued to take the little animals as I made them. Then our daughter-in-law, Roger's wife, in Austin, began handling them. She is head of purchasing in the Highway Department and says that people in Austin go wild over anything handcrafted. All of our products are made to order and only one of a kind. Most everything we make goes to Austin," she explained.

Pauline's husband Alton retired in November of 1983 and planned to take some other



small job, but he became ill with a heart condition in March of 1984, and was unable to work out. It was then that the hobby really became a family project. Alton does all the buying of supplies and shipping of orders. He also hand picks the seams. Every seam that is stitched on the machine has to be hand picked to remove the fur.

Mr. O'Neal also does all the cooking and the laundry while Pauline sits at the sewing machine day after day - from 12 to 16 hours every day. "When neighbors come in they go get their coffee and come sit by me. They know I don't get up."

The family takes off one day a week. On Sunday they all go to church at Wilmeth where Alton Jr. is superintendent of Sunday School at the Baptist church.

Alton has become an expert on buying material. He knows what Pauline needs for her sewing and goes to Austin, Lubbock, Abilene, and San Angelo to handpick the fur. Some material is for rugs and has a silicone backing, which keeps a rug from slipping. But it is not good for making the toy animals and has to be sprayed with silicone before it can even be used for that purpose.

The animals' fur is all that is machine made. Everything else is cut out and glued by hand, such as eyes, eye lashes, and emblems. At present one cutter is employed and Ronda Briley does the monogramming. Nina Hale serves as a consultant and also helps with monogramming.

Growth has brought its problems and Pauline is concerned



about the future. She has outgrown the living room and needs a sewing room. She also needs more help. She continues to keep two little girls and little Tandy Briley says, "I'm over at Pa Pa's house. I stay in a bear factory."

Up until recently, patterns could be bought for most of the animals. But after hundreds of bears had been sent to the University of Texas they kept calling for the U.T. bevo (steer) and the O'Neals worked out a pattern. They also had to make a unicorn pattern, due to demand. They also make pandas, mostly in black and white, but in other colors as they are ordered. Bugs Bunnies are usually 36 inches high and Care Bears are 16 inches.

Pa Pa Pals is getting ready for a big year in 1986, and is already accepting orders for Sesquicentennial bears. Two shipments

have gone to New Braunfels.

The O'Neals lived in Ballinger where Alton was employed in oilfield work until they moved to Winters in 1962. In July of 1980, Alton was employed as caretaker of the First Baptist Church; he retired in June 1983, but stayed on until November before a replacement could be secured.

At the same time, Pauline became a nursery worker at the church for two years, and then kept children at home for a year. Along with the stuffed animals to amuse the children, she also made Sesame Street quilts for some who stayed with her for a long time. They all called her Pa Pa except for Kevin Conner who named her "Aunt Pauline."

In addition to their two sons, Alton Jr. and Roger, the O'Neals have a daughter, Diana Rozmen of Abilene, and seven grandchildren.

**Wheat control studies made**

The Pesticide Drift Committee, chaired by Representative Steve Carriker of Roby, Texas, completed four months of work May 20, 1985. This was a forty man committee composed of representatives of Chemical Applicators, farm labor, State Board of Insurance, E.P.A., Biomedical Sciences, Trial Lawyers Assn., Audubon Society, Extension Service, and eight farmers of different commodities across the state. W. R. Moore of the Texas Wheat Producers Board represented Texas Wheat farmers on the committee.

He reports that of special interest to wheat farmers were recommendations that approve the use of all forms of 2-4D for control of winter weeds in wheat. Agreement was finally reached so that the high volatile Butyl Ester 2-4D is to be used only during the period of October 2 to March 31 of each growing season. Other forms of 2-4D may be used anytime subject to the Texas Herbicide Law, Chapter 75 and the Texas Pesticide Law, Chapter 76.

2-4D is considered a very important chemical for the economical control of winter weeds in wheat, especially the various mustards, and the Butyl Ester form is particularly effective during the cold weather. It is essential that these chemicals be used properly to assure their continued availability, Moore said.

Having the right technical staff or producer-members at the right place at the right time, such as Moore's service to the Pesticide Drift Committee, is the principal purpose of the Texas Wheat Producers Board, supported statewide by producers through a 1/2 cent per bushel self-assessment to protect their interest and enhance their income.

members hadn't seen each other in twenty years.

Visitors in the Everett Evans home over the weekend were, Fred Andrews, Abilene, on Saturday, Chris Moore from San Angelo, Jeray and Jean Candler and two children from Arlington and Ann Green visited on Sunday afternoon.

Ronnie and Judy Jeffries of Coleman visited the Benton Cassadays on Saturday afternoon.

Ann and May Green went to aspermont Thursday, to visit Donnie, Lisa and Amanda Dunn. Amy stayed until Sunday with them. Kile Green of San Angelo visited over the weekend with the Green's.

Clyde and Edith Hollinger took their great-granddaughter, Jennifer, on a trip to Taos, New Mexico, and a short distance into Colorado from Thursday to Sunday night. They spent a night and day with Yates and Lillian Martin in Bloomfield, New Mexico.

**Talpa**

By **Maggie Ruth Stokes**

We had a wonderful rain Thursday morning. Over the community it varied from 1 1/2 inches - 2 1/2 inches.

The Fifth Sunday Singing met at the Immanuel Church Sunday night. We had a small crowd, but a good singing. I'm sorry I forgot to announce it in last weeks paper.

Bonnie Lou Pearce, 69, died at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, in Holiday Hill Nursing Home in Coleman. Services were held Tuesday morning, July 2, at Walker Funeral Home. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearce of Talpa.

She had one brother, Leroy Pearce, killed in World War II. She attended school in Talpa and attended Sul Ross College. The only survivors are a group of cousins.

Gale Brown, wife of Jimmie G. Brown of Abilene, was murdered Thursday night near Abilene.

She was buried in the Talpa Cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Survivors are a daughter, Rebbie Lange of Ballinger; a son, Kirk of the home; a sister Lou Branham of Big Spring; three brothers, Bill Kirk Jr., Chuck Kirk, and James Kirk of Ballinger; and one granddaughter. Our sincere sympathy is with this family during this trying time.

Bertie Stone went with Steve and Faye King to Plainview to the Duncan and Stone family reunion, held in the Holiday Inn over the weekend. There were 65 family members present from: New Mexico, Colorado, California, and Texas. They reported a wonderful time.

Roger and Karen Bains of Rankin, came to see Newt and Marie Bains Friday night, they were attending his class reunion at Hords Creek Lake. There were two class years from Talpa Centennial School represented at this reunion. Some class

**Independence Day... a day when all Americans unite to celebrate the birth of our country as an independent nation.**

**LEGAL HOLIDAY, INDEPENDENCE DAY - JULY 4**

**WINTERS STATE BANK**  
Your Full Service Community Bank!

754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

**Charles Bahlman Chevrolet**

**PRE-OWNED SPECIALS**

**Cars**

1979 Ford LTD 2-door  
1981 Buick Park Avenue  
1981 Olds Diesel Station Wagon

**Pickups**

1984 Chevrolet Diesel Silverado  
1984 Dodge Ram  
1983 Dodge  
1980 Ford  
1979 Ford (2)

134 S. Main 754-5310 Winters Texas

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## Mary Beth Morrison, Ted Ahrens marry

Mary Beth Morrison and Ted W. Ahrens were united in marriage at 6:30 p.m., June 15, 1985. Reverend B.C. Duggar performed the ceremony in the Chapel of the First United Methodist Church of Mineral Wells.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morrison of Per-

rin and Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Ahrens of Winters.

Mary Beth will begin teaching in the Winters Elementary School this fall, and Ted is engaged in farming. They are making their home west of Winters.

## Heathcott reunion was held June 16

The Heathcott reunion was held at the Bronte City Park, Sunday June 16, with 97 in attendance. A barbecue lunch with all the trimmings was served and enjoyed by everyone.

Those attending were: Pat and Maxine Pritchard, Wingate; Pat, Doris, Kyra and Tracie Pritchard, Abilene; Alvin, Andy, Mandi and Jarrett Gerhart, and James Smith, Paint Rock; Red Gerhart, San Angelo; Ronald, Mary Lynn, Alisa and Jana Presley, Winters; Joe, Donna, Marcie, Michael, Aaron and Brian Pritchard, Wingate; Randy, Martha and Whitney Haire of Austin.

Dewey and Margaret Heathcott, Bobby, Nancy and Heath McDowell of Killeen; Ricky and Scott Heathcott, Houston.

Rass and Novine Heathcott, Aspermont; Rodney Heathcott, Austin; Lanny, Debbie, Adam, Amanda and Emily Heathcott, San Angelo; Billy, Linda, Elizabeth, Dana and Chance Heathcott of Navasota; Doug and Trish Heathcott of Houma, Louisiana.

Jim and Maxine Heathcott, Willard, Deni, Mickey and Stephanie Groom all of Houma, Louisiana; Ray Heathcott, Wingate.

Ron, Amanda, and Ronald Heathcott of Arlington; Linda and Mathew Day, Carrollton; Gregory Behm, Dallas.

Royce and Neita Heathcott, Waller; Keith and Beth Kmiec,

Houston; Sissy Heathcott, Abilene; Denny, Barbara, Amy and Robbie Heathcott of Winters.

Some special guests attended this year; they were: R.C. ("Coon") and Virginia Enis, Artie Crabtree, Midland; Angie Phillips, Houma Louisiana; Missy Vernon, Sweetwater; Karen, James, Charlie and Mike Goode of Abilene.

Eddie Hart, Tuscola; Hazel Donaldson, San Angelo; Rosie, Ed, Mary Ann and Bruce Goff, San Angelo; Jaylene Cunningham, San Angelo; Terry, Georganna and Jacki Pendergrass, San Angelo; Sandra Lay of Austin.

Junior and Jerry Martin, Aspermont; Roland and Mary Landfried, Shane Tomlin, Kenny, Carol, Greg and Brent Landfried all of Roscoe.

A business meeting was held and the reunion was set for the fourth Sunday in June, 1986.

## Pressure canner testing scheduled

Pressure canner testing will be done by Dana Craddock, County Extension Agent, Home Economics, in the County Extension Office on Wednesday, July 10, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Anyone having a pressure canner that has not been tested in the last year should plan to have it tested. The top and gauge should be brought along. Food preservation publications will be available. The Extension Office is located on the third floor of the Courthouse.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

141 N. Church 754-5213  
Gary F. Turner, Pastor

Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:40 a.m.

Sunday, July 7,  
Childrens Choir Special  
"The Runaway"



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

**Winters Assembly of God Church**  
306 Wood Street, Winters, Texas 915-754-5400  
Sunday School 9:45, Morning Worship 11:00, Missionettes Tuesday 3:30 p.m., Wednesday Night 7:30, Women's Ministries Thursday 7:00 p.m.  
Reverend Leonard A. Pringle 754-5400

**New Life Chapel Pentecostal Church of God**  
608 North Cryer, Winters, Texas 754-4460  
Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Christian School through grade 12.  
Minister Art Barnes 754-4460

**Second Baptist Church**  
200 Wood Street, Winters, Texas  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.  
Minister James Gehrels 754-4276

**Bradshaw Baptist Church**  
Bradshaw, Texas  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Evening Worship Service 5:00 p.m.  
Reverend Clarence A. Jolley 915-643-4907

**Southside Baptist Church**  
617 Crews Road, Winters, Texas 79567  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:50 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.

## Reception to honor Rev. Charles Myers

The Wingate Baptist Church invites all area residents to a reception honoring their pastor, Reverend Charles L. Myers, on the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry and his 28 years as pastor of Wingate Baptist Church. The reception will be held at the church on Sunday, July 14 from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

## "The Prodigal" to be shown Sunday

A fast-paced, modern-day allegory, akin to the familiar Bible story, "The Prodigal," a World Wide Pictures presentation, will be shown Sunday, July 7 at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Winters.

Set in contemporary urban framework and intimately examining the gradual spiritual and emotional breakdown of an American family as each member searches for his identity, "The Prodigal" was filmed entirely on location in Seattle and various other spectacular sites throughout the state of Washington.

Heading the outstanding cast are John Hammond, Hope Lange, and John Cullum. Hammond, who portrays the title role of the wayward son caught up in the netherworld of drugs and sex, was recently starred in the hit mini-series "The Blue and the Gray."

Award-winning actress Hope Lange stars as his confused and bewildered mother; while noted Broadway Tony Award winner John Cullum essays the role of his single-minded, career-consumed father.

World Wide Pictures, producers of such award-winning films as "The Hiding Place" and "Joni", is the film organization of the Billy Graham Association, and the internationally-known evangelist has a cameo role in the picture.

In commenting on the feature-length movie, producer Ken Wales stated, "This is both an entertainment and a message piece. Some people will be uncomfortable when they see this film, as it strikes so close to home, paralleling so many of today's family situations. But we believe that the current trend of the public's willingness to examine its own conscience will place it on the 'must see' list of family entertainment."

Pastor Glenn Shoemaker and the members of First Baptist Church, Winters, extend an invitation to all to attend this special showing.

## Child's Fair slated

The first San Angelo area Child's Fair will be held Sunday, August 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn. The fair will feature a variety of children's entertainment, a fashion show of back-to-school fashions, merchant booths offering educational information on subjects of interest to parents and children.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. Those in attendance will enjoy a cool afternoon of entertainment and shopping. The fair is designed for children ages three through 12. For information on booth rentals contact Leigh L. Gregg, Educational Consultant with Discovery Toys, for more information. She may be reached at 949-6593.

## Containers for freezing foods

If you're planning on freezing the surplus produce from your garden, remember to use proper packaging materials. Freezing material should be airtight, moisture and vapor-resistant, clean and durable and not add flavor or odor to the food, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Marilyn Haggard. Suitable containers include standard freezing or canning jars, polyethylene freezing bags, rigid plastic containers designed especially for freezing, and heavily-waxed cardboard freezing containers, she says.



The ancient Romans thought it bad luck to clasp their hands near a sick person.



## NEWCOMERS

Roy and Joy Brown of Tularosa, New Mexico are proud to announce the arrival of a son, Benjamin Harlan Brown.

He was born June 15, 1985 and weighed nine pounds 14 1/2 ounces and was 21 3/4 inches in length at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brown of Ballinger and Edna B. Hale of Davenport, Virginia. Helen Hamilton of Ballinger is his great-grandmother.

Joe Brent and Julie Nivens are proud to announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Lindsay Kate.

Lindsay was born June 27 at Hendricks Hospital in Abilene. She weighed 7 pounds and 11 1/2 ounces, and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Russell Fenter of Jacksboro, and Pat Fenter of Winters.

Maternal great-grandfather is Louis Wade of Winters.

Paternal grandparents are Joe Bob and Patti Nivens of Estelline, Texas.

Paternal great-grandmother is Tiney Nivens.

## Card of Thanks

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the nurses and doctors at North Runnels Hospital, to Ted Meyer and his staff, and to all who sent food, flowers, and other remembrances. Thank you for your love and concern.

The Family of Ed Brewer

## Hospital

### Notes

#### ADMISSIONS

June 25  
Jim Bob Culwell  
Paula Powers  
Harry London  
Dora Martinez

June 26  
David Ledbetter  
William Wren  
Baby girl Martinez

June 27  
Clarence Morrison  
J. D. Overman  
Thomas G. Payne

June 28  
None  
June 29  
None  
June 30  
None  
July 1

Johnny Woodfin  
Cecilia Holloway

#### DISMISSALS

June 25  
None  
June 26  
Baby girl Martinez transf.

June 27  
Violet Edwards  
None

June 28  
Paula Powers  
None  
June 29  
None  
June 30

July 1  
Jim Bob Culwell  
Lora Martinez  
David Ledbetter

## Clothing Accessories are very important

Accessories will become even more important as the cost of clothes goes up, says Becky Saunders, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist. Accessories make basic clothing versatile by changing its moods and image and are essential elements in wardrobe planning, she says. Saunders suggest choosing accessories that are flattering to your body size and proportion, skin tone and coloring, clothes and other accessories worn for any particular occasion.

## Blackwell

by Savannah Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ramsey of Blackwell traveled to Shallowater, Texas last weekend to attend a reunion. It was the family and/or descendants of Matthew and Elijah Ann Hasteley held Sunday, June 23, 1986.

Mrs. Ramsey and her sister, Mrs. Clifford Pettiet, are the only two survivors of the family of eighteen children.

Ten families of these children were represented at the reunion. Coming from five other

states. The other states were: New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi and Pennsylvania.

The Hasteley children were raised in Texas and lived more than ten years in Haskell County, near Rochester, Texas.

The Ramsey's granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Moore of Bronte accompanied them to Shallowater.

One hundred and eighty five relatives attended and over ten friends.

It was voted to have another reunion next year and it was estimated out of the 185 present, about one half was of the existing descendants.

Blackwell received three inches of rain last Saturday which brought nice cool weather, then last Tuesday there were a few sprinkles falling but no measureable amount. Wednesday morning at 4 a.m. we were awakened by a thunder storm with thunder and lightning, but not to bad. Old timers say this has been the nicest June, with the nice and cool weather, they have seen in a long time; everyone is really enjoying it.

## Foreign ownership

The U.S. News and World Report, June 10, reports foreign ownership of land in the U.S. at 14 million acres... only 1.1 percent in foreign hands. Over half of that is actually owned by U.S. corporations that are listed as overseas-held because the firms have foreign stockholders.

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Fully dressed ready to go.  
Trophy winning show bike.  
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1980 FORD ALLIS CHALMER with  
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ROUND BALE-HAULING. Can  
carry 16 bales per load.  
Have our own loader. Haul-  
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Approved septic systems in-  
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sun, there is a remedy or  
there is none. If there is  
one, try to find it; if there  
is none, never mind it.  
Old maxium

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Door Prize and Refreshments  
We sell finished pieces  
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Adult Classes  
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OUTSTANDING: 4 BR, 2 Baths, split bedroom design,  
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GOOD HOUSE: 2 BR, reasonably priced, for rent pur-  
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REMODELED: ON Truett, 2 BR, nice kitchen, panell-  
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SUPER D BUILDING: has 548 sq. ft., can be used for  
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CALL UP  
by  
Jim  
Parker

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## CAPITOL UPDATE

by Jim Parker



I would like to take this opportunity, with "tongue in cheek" and in capsule form, to give you an idea of some of the more unusual aspects of the 69th Legislative Session as they affect you.

For example, as I have mentioned in an earlier column, you can, after September 1st, drive to your favorite retail outlet for Sunday shopping but you will have to wear your seatbelt to and from, unless your vehicle has a load capacity in excess of 1500 pounds.

While you can still drive with an open container of an alcoholic beverage, if you are caught driving with that open container and found to be driving while intoxicated, the penalty brought against you can be enhanced.

If you are a student in a public college or university in Texas, you will be paying \$12 per semester hour for courses instead of the \$4 you paid last semester.

If you have a picture of a child, grandchild or other infant, showing that infant's exposed backside, you better burn it (sure, you're going to burn a picture of your grandchild) because it is now a felony to possess it and your lascivious intent is presumed. (This particular piece of legislation should probably win some exalted award for being the most ridiculous piece of legislation to pass the 69th Session. It is a perfect example of the fact that good intentions do not insure a good result.)

Probation fees are up from \$15 per month to \$40 per month and the criminal must now pay restitution to the victim, court costs and fine, and must repay any crime stoppers' reward that was advanced for his apprehension. I am not sure we reduced crime as much as we guaranteed a better economic class of criminals. The fact is, after the 69th Legislative Session, the poor can no longer afford to be in crime.

A raging controversy arising out of the Session, having international ramifications, is whether or not the State of Texas should be called the "wildflower state" or the "bluebonnet state." Peer pressure is a terrible thing and New Mexico being the "Land of Enchantment" and Missouri being the "show me state" and all other states being some sort of state, it is imperative that Texas have such a designation and neither hail nor sleet nor gloom of night, nor any thought of expense, will prevent the Legislature from providing you a deserving motto.

We will bring you later updates regarding this burning issue.

We will bring you later updates regarding this burning issue.

## John Deere wants tax credit retained

The chairman of Deere and Company today urged the House Ways and Means Committee to retain the investment tax credit at least as it applies to the nation's farmers.

In a statement submitted to the Committee, Robert A. Hanson said that the repeal of the investment credit in President Reagan's tax reform proposal would add an estimated \$590 million a year to the tax burden of farm operators "who are still enduring one of the longest farm recessions in history."

He estimated that the increased personal exemptions and the lower tax rates provided by the tax reform proposal would decrease farmers' Federal income taxes by \$380 million but the repeal of the investment credit would increase their taxes by about \$970 million.

Under current law, if a farmer purchased equipment for \$30,000, he would be entitled to an investment credit against his income tax of \$3,000. The proposed income tax reform would not allow any credit for machinery and equipment placed in service after January 1, 1986.

Using information from the University of Illinois and the Illinois Farm Bureau Farm Management Association's farm records, Deere estimates that the average farm operator's income tax liability will be increased by about \$900 per year under

President Reagan's tax proposal.

"This is indeed ironic that a tax bill which promises to provide reductions in taxes for almost 80 percent of all individual taxpayers, substantially increases the tax liability of our nation's farmers who can least afford it," Hanson said.

"Farm commodities represent a substantial portion of the country's exports," he said. "Considering the increasing trade deficit, we cannot afford to increase the costs or reduce the efficiency of our nation's farmers."

He pointed out that the repeal of the investment tax credit would have a negative effect on farm equipment manufacturers by increasing their cost of capital goods, while also reducing the demand for farm equipment.

"But more importantly, it will increase the cost of the farmers' capital goods and the cost of producing farm commodities," he added. "The continuing weakness of the farm economy and the competitive challenges from overseas facing our farmers causes the impact of the repeal of the investment tax credit to be felt more keenly than would normally be the case. "We therefore request that this committee not penalize the farmer by raising the individual income tax but instead continue the investment credit at least as it relates to farm operators."

## Two enter District 4-H Horse Show

Runnels County 4-H was represented by two 4-H'ers in the District 4-H Horse Show on June 21-22 in San Angelo.

Participants from the county were Stacey Lee, daughter of Tom and Madelyn Lee, and Kelly Hays, daughter of Grider and Ann Hays, all of Ballinger.

Stacey was awarded the Champion Gelding honors after her gelding placed first in the registered gelding, five years of age and over, class. Stacey also placed third in the western pleasure class.

Kelly won third place honors on her mare in the western horsemanship class.

Kelly and Stacey will both be representing Runnels County and District 7 in the Texas 4-H State Horse Show in Abilene on July 22-27. Their winnings in San Angelo qualified them to compete in the State Horse Show.

A total of 90 young horse enthusiasts from 12 area counties competed in the District Horse Show in San Angelo.

to fleahopper damage from the pinhead size through the 1/2-grown stage.

Adult fleahoppers are about 1/8 inch long and pale green with almost white wings. Nymphs look like adults but lack wings. They are also light green in color but may be white or even slightly pink when they are very young.

Fleahoppers are very fast moving critters. At the slightest disturbance the adults take flight and the little nymphs run away. For this reason they are very difficult to scout. When looking for fleahoppers, always keep the sun in your face so you won't cast a shadow on the plants you are trying to check. Also, try to sneak up on the plant and look for adults. As you open the plant up and look inside the terminal, remember that the nymphs often run down the main stem of the plant when disturbed.

Treatment decisions should be made during the first week of squaring if at all possible. During the first three weeks of squaring, the economic threshold is 25 fleahoppers per 100 terminals combined with square loss due to fleahoppers. Higher number of fleahoppers can be tolerated later in the growing season.

Some insecticides that are labeled for cotton fleahopper control include Bidrin, Orthene, Dylox, Sevin, Cygon, and others.

Those of you who have beekeepers neighboring you don't forget to notify them prior to any insecticide application.

### Sorghum Headworms

Did you know that Cotton Bollworms and Sorghum Headworms are the same beast but with different names? Well, it's true. And we are currently in the middle of a bollworm egg-lay in cotton, and a headworm egg-lay in sorghum.

In cotton, the egg numbers reached 28 eggs per 100 terminals this past week. The bollworm larvae were up to 6 small larvae per 100 plants. For this time of year, that's not enough to worry about. However, if the egg-lay continues and the eggs all hatch, we could be in hot water soon.

Last year many of us saw how bollworms can hurt cotton early season. I think we should keep that lesson in mind but not panic. Be scouting your fields for bollworm eggs and larvae and be very aware of the number of beneficials present. The good guys may handle this entire situation for us.

Quite a bit of sorghum is in the milk and soft dough stage and that's like ice cream is to a kid. They love it! So begin checking your sorghum for headworms as soon as it begins the milk stage.

To scout for headworms, get a big bucket, go to the field, and shake about 100 heads into the bucket. If you find an average of 2 headworms per head (or 200 headworms or more per 100 heads), treatment may be needed.

Look closely for the worms in the bucket. The small ones are hard to see but they are much easier to control than those big, fat ones. The sooner you find them, the more successful and



## No hives here

When Maudie Bartee of 406 East Pierce called last week to say she had found something she had never seen before, she knew what she was talking about.

In a small Hackberry tree in her back yard was what looked like a swarm of bees. Closer inspection (through a tele-photo lens) showed that the bees were not swarming. Instead they made the tree limb their own home sweet home.

The bees had constructed their own comb and were busy making honey.

The bees may not make it into any record books, but what they have done is rare, indeed. Many folks, young and not so young, cannot remember even having heard of such as this. Most bees live in hollow trees or in bee hives, but not these. They are out on a limb.

the less expensive your control efforts will be.

Some insecticides labeled for headworm control include Sevin, Lannate or Nudrin, or ethyl parathion.

Now a word about beneficials. Our beneficial population in both cotton and grain sorghum is better than last year at this time but still nothing to brag about. Beneficial insects will help control bollworm/headworm eggs and larvae but they may not be sufficient to solve the problem in a timely manner.

Please scout your fields!!

### Boll Weevil Trap Catches

Trap catches will not be listed in the newsletter this week. The catches are low, but slightly higher than last year at this time.

### Learning to Scout Cotton?

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has a publication that may help you. *Identification, Biology, and Sampling of Cotton Insects (B-933)* is available through our office for \$5. The publication has some excellent information and good color pictures of the various beneficial and pest species found in cotton.

If you would like to have a copy of this publication, please write or call our office.

### Cotton Squares

In 1982, *Progressive Farmer* ran a series of articles about how a cotton plant grows. One of the articles was entitled "The Squares". The following comments are taken from that article.

Under normal conditions, you can expect to see the first square between five and seven weeks after the cotton is planted. Watch for white blooms

about three weeks later.

The first square is formed on the lowest reproductive branch of the plant. This branch may be located at the fifth to the ninth main stem node.

Once squaring begins, the squaring rate should increase 1 1/2-fold to 2 1/2-fold or more each week through the fourth week of squaring. This rate usually levels off during the fifth and sixth weeks, then drops sharply during the seventh through the ninth weeks.

Research shows that up to 85% of the total bolls that eventually are harvested come from the squares set during the first three to four weeks of squaring. Some shedding of squares is expected. In fact, under the best management, the cotton plant will slough off 40 to 50% of all squares that it produces. The important thing is not to lose too many of the early squares.

According to research, over 50% of the total lint is produced from the first square on each reproductive branch. To put it another way, the squares nearest the main stalk on each fruiting branch will make up over one-half of your total yield. The second series of squares accounts for another one-third or more of the crop. Those squares farther out produce 15% or less of the final number of mature bolls.

The cotton plant has a tremendous capacity to make up for square shedding. It is very forgiving of mismanagement, pest attack, and poor growing conditions—but to a limit. Using those practices that will stimulate a high fruiting rate and square set provide a stern test of your management ability.

## Turnrow Tidbits

### General Situation

What a beautiful sight! It's raining!! This will do wonders for the grain sorghum and will of course help the cotton, too.

Grain sorghum ranges in growth stage from preboot to soft dough. A large majority of the crop is headed out. Sorghum in the bloom stage is susceptible to sorghum midge though we have seen very little activity in our area so far. Greenbugs are creating a stir in some fields and will be discussed below.

Cotton is progressing very well and ranges in growth stage from just emerging to matchhead square. Thrips, fleahoppers and grasshoppers are the pests at hand. Bollworm activity has also increased in the past weeks.

### Greenbugs

Greenbug numbers have increased dramatically in the past week in some sorghum fields and those of you who planted greenbug susceptible varieties sure ought to take a walk through your field real soon!

There are two kinds of aphids commonly found in grain sorghum. One is the corn leaf aphid which occurs in the whorl (center) of the plant. The other is the greenbug which can be found on the undersides of the leaves.

Corn leaf aphids are bluish-green with black legs, antennae,

and cornicles (tailpipes). Corn leaf aphids feed on the plant juices and do not inject a toxin as they feed. They are an important food source for beneficial insects. All in all, I think corn leaf

aphids do us lots of good toward developing beneficial populations so let's don't worry about those.

Now greenbugs are a different story. Greenbugs are an aphid, too, but they are more damaging than cornleaf aphids.

Greenbugs are pale green aphids with light colored legs, antennae and cornicles. They do have a darker green stripe down the back. Unlike corn leaf aphids, greenbugs inject a toxin into the leaves as they feed which causes a discoloration and eventually death of the leaves.

Greenbugs usually occur in colonies on the underside of the leaves. Characteristic reddened spots on the upper leaf surface and honeydew (that "wet look") are associated with greenbugs.

The extent of the greenbug damage in sorghum is dependent upon greenbug numbers, plant size, vigor, growth stage, moisture conditions, and the effectiveness and numbers of predators and parasites. High numbers of greenbugs on booting and older plants can cause yield reductions and weakened plants that may lodge later.

Some general guidelines for greenbug management decisions are as follows:

- Plants can tolerate approximately 30% leaf loss before yield reduction occurs.
- Control is needed if greenbugs cause the death of more than two normal sized leaves after flowering and before the hard dough stage.
- Plants undergoing drought or other stress cannot support as many greenbugs without suffering yield reductions.
- Beneficial insects can sometimes effectively reduce greenbug populations before they cause economic damage to the crop. Numbers of beneficial insects present should be considered in making control decisions.

Several insecticides are labeled for greenbug control. Some of these include ethyl parathion, Cygon, Lorsban, and others. If you have questions or need help with a management decision, please holler.

### Cotton Fleahoppers

Cotton fleahoppers are on the rise in the two-county area so we need to get out the spectacles and scout carefully.

Adults move from weed hosts, which we have plenty of this year, into cotton when the cotton is about to begin squaring. Both the adults and nymphs suck sap from the tender portion of the plant including the tiny squares. Squares are susceptible



The aardvark, the ant-eating animal from Africa, got its name from Dutch settlers in the 1600's. Translated, the name means earth pig.

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<b>Schlitz</b>	Case of 24	12 oz. cans	<b>\$10.10</b>
<b>Carling Black Label</b>	Case of 24	12 oz. cans	<b>\$5.76</b>
<b>Schaefer</b>	Case of 24	12 oz. cans	<b>\$6.72</b>
<b>Seagrams V.O.</b>	80 Proof	750 ml.	<b>\$8.49</b>

<b>Johnnie Walker Red</b>	86.8 Proof	1.75 ml.	<b>\$22.55</b>
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(All Items Taxable)

**WE ALWAYS HAVE WEEKLY SPECIALS. COME BY AND SEE WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN MISSING.**

## WHS Class of 80 sets reunion

The W.H.S. of 1980 will hold their five-year class reunion Saturday, July 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Winters High School cafeteria.

All teachers, class members and their families are invited to attend.

Exes are planning an all-day get-together with their families, including a tour of the newly remodeled high school building, and a covered dish luncheon.

To conclude the day, a barbecue will be held at the Winters Country Club starting at 7:30 p.m.

To RSVP, or for more information, please call Renee (Pierce) Calcote at 754-5600 or Jeannie (Walker) Poe at 754-5607.

## Dean's Honor Roll announced at ASU

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at the University.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 Honor Roll include Brenda Gail Niehues, a computer science major from Norton, Robert William Hatcher, a business major, Arnold Bryan Davis, an animal science major, and Jerry Lynn Davis, a physics major.

Those from Winters listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 Honor Roll include Mona Louise Cooper, an undecided major, and Rital Ilene Powers, a sociology major.

The District 7 4-H Fashion Show was held Monday, June 24 at the TAMU Research Center in San Angelo. Six 4-H members from Runnels County competed in the annual event, whose theme this year was "Fashion Fiesta."

Local youth competing in the show in the junior division were Angie Hohensee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hohensee of Miles, and Christy Strube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Strube of Rowena. Each attended the Junior Extravaganza Activities.

Competing in the intermediate division were Crystal Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holubec of Rowena, and Brandee Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter Tucker of Miles. Miss Calhoun took the third place rosette in the intermediate division.

Competing in the senior division were Caroline Niehues, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niehues of Norton, in the active sportswear category, and Diane Kalina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Kalina of Miles, in the non-tailored daywear category. Miss Kalina came home with the second place rosette in her category, as well as the first place Wool Award in the senior division. The cash Wool Awards were sponsored by the First State Bank of Paint Rock.

All the girls received participation ribbons. Ribbons, rosettes, participants' luncheon,

decorations, and refreshments were provided by West Texas Utilities Company. Cotton Awards were sponsored by the Rolling Plains Cooperative Compress.

Three adult leaders from the county participated in the three part clothing leader training. The sessions included Sewing for the Professional Look, Using Accessories to Update and Create a Total Look, and Teaching Basics. The three local leaders attending these workshops were Mrs. Janice Niehues of Norton, Mrs. Renee Heinze and Mrs. Carolyn McCown, both of Miles.

The 1985 Texas 4-H Fashion Show will be held in Lubbock on the Texas Tech campus, Wednesday, July 10 at 8 p.m.

## Connor named to SWT Dean's List

Geoffrey S. Connor of Winters is among the 1,525 students whose 1985 spring semester grades earned them places on the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University.

To qualify for the academic honors listing, an undergraduate student must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester while taking at least 12 semester hours of course work.

## Canterbury Villa

by Ouida Dickinson  
Activity Coordinator

The residents have been busy with summer activities and family reunions. Willie Magee spent one weekend in Dublin at a cousin reunion. She was the oldest one present. Mrs. Magee reported she had never been kissed so much in her life.

Maud Duff spent one weekend at Whitney Lake at a family reunion. Mrs. Duff reported she had a great time.

Della Smith's family gathered at Ballinger City Park and celebrated her 88th birthday, which she enjoyed.

Fannie Tippet spent the weekend in Comanche at a family reunion and had a wonderful time.

Jesse and Arline Hambricht observed their 61st wedding anniversary on June 21.

Welcome to our new residents: Pearl Fowler, Josephine Owens, John Denton, Henry Vogler, Ignacio Gonzales, and Harvie Lisso.

We send get-well wishes to Frank Matthews at the V.A. Hospital in Kerrville. Everyone misses him and will be glad when he gets home.

Each of us at Canterbury Villa wishes to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Pauline Morgan. She will be missed very much. She was a resident once and then she was a volunteer. Pauline was president of the volunteer program. She helped with many, many activities.

We want to thank Susan for the delicious snow cones. The residents enjoyed them.

Our thanks to the First Christian ladies for the lovely lap robes and bibs. They are used daily.

The residents enjoyed visits and roses from the ladies of the Fundamental Baptist Church. Our thanks to them.

Gayle Corben and 20 fifth graders from the Vacation Bible School of First Baptist Church visited one morning and brought the residents gifts. Thank each of you for visiting.

We wish to thank the people for our beautiful new American flag.

The Ballinger String Band and Ninth Street Church of Christ Choir were here on their regular monthly visits, which are always appreciated.

Our Father's Day party was very special. The oldest father was P.W. Williams, and the youngest was Juan Nunez. Refreshments were corn dogs, chips, pickles, cookies and punch. The residents enjoyed the selections of songs that Jim Copeland, Richard Tadlock, and Aubrey Faubion sang. Sue Copeland accompanied them on the piano. We express our thanks to this group.

Our monthly birthday party was on Thursday, June 20.

## Ketta L. Walker receives honor

Ketta Lou Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker of Wingate, is one of 675 Abilene Christian University students listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1985 spring semester.

To be listed on the honor roll, students must be enrolled for a grade in at least 12 semester hours and earn a 3.45 grade point average or higher, with 4.0 representing a perfect score. Miss Walker earned a 4.0 average while taking 14 semester hours of work.

ACU is the fourth largest private university in the Southwest, offering degrees in more than 80 fields through its five undergraduate colleges, the graduate school and the school of nursing. It is the largest university associated with the Churches of Christ, with an enrollment of more than 4,500 students.

## Mendoza earns master's degree

First Lt. Alcario M. Mendoza, son of Sipriano and Margarita Mendoza of Hamlin, has earned a master's degree from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

Mendoza's wife Maria is the daughter of Margarito and San-

## ASU registration date scheduled

Registration for the second term of summer classes at Angelo State University is Thursday, July 11.

Scheduled in the Robert and Nona Carr Education-Fine Arts Building, registration will be conducted between 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Students who have pre-registered will be admitted into the sign-up area only during their assigned times. Pre-registration schedules that have not been claimed within one hour after the assigned time commences will be canceled.

Pre-registered students can pick up their registration forms in the Band Hall of the EFA Building. Students who have not

pre-registered must pick up their registration forms in the Registrar's Office, room 100 of the Administration Building.

Those students signing up for evening classes my register Thursday evening, July 11, from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Registrar's Office.

Final exams for the second summer term and summer commencement ceremonies are scheduled for Friday, August 16.

Registration for the 1985 Fall Semester at Angelo State University begins Thursday, August 29, and runs through Friday, August 30.

## ACU plans high school choir camp

High school students are invited to attend the second annual Abilene Christian University Choral Camp, August 8-10 on the ACU campus.

Milton Pullen, associate professor of music and director of choral activities for ACU, will teach the students vocal technique, music theory, music appreciation, church song leading, and the all-state choir repertoire.

Students who choose to stay on-campus and be housed in ACU dormitories will register August 7 at 9 a.m. Those staying off-campus will register August 8 at 8 a.m. Tuition is \$50 and room and board is an additional \$60.

For further information, call ACU at 677-1911 extension 2199, or write ACU Summer Choral Camp, ACU Station, Box 8189, Abilene, Texas 79699.

tos T. Sanchez of 209 Magnolia, Winters.

Mendoza completed college studies through participation in the U.S. Air Force off-duty education program. The program has the Air Force paying 75 percent tuition for active duty Air Force members and 90 percent tuition for career non-commissioned officers with less than 14 years military service.

He is a missile launch officer at the Grand Forks Air Force Base, North Dakota, with the 448th Strategic Missile Squadron.

The lieutenant is a 1982 graduate of East Texas State University, Commerce.

## Rice outlook bleak

Rice farmers in Texas and other states are faced with the same situation as other producers—large crop supplies and increased competition abroad. These factors are keeping the lid on rice prices and this pushing acreage down, points out an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The U. S. rice crop will likely be down to only two million acres this year compared to 2.78 million acres last year. Prices for the '85 crop should fall in the \$8 to \$8.50 per hundred weight range. An export PIK (payment in kind) program could help the struggling U.S. rice industry. In the meantime, farmers must increase productivity and yields per acre to reduce per unit costs.

## Balanced budget

The federal budget was last balanced in 1969; that year U.S. defense spending comprised nine percent of the gross national product. Today, according to figures compiled in the AEI Economist by Herbert Stein, defense takes but six percent of the GNP. (Review of the News, May 29, 1985)

Those celebrating birthdays were Hubert Bryan, Debbie Herring, Laura Green, and Willie Hale. St. Mary's Circle provided the delicious cakes. Mrs. Urbrunk, Mrs. Maracek, and Angie Olsak served. Their help is appreciated.

Bonnie Huckabee and son Austin lead our sing-a-long each Monday morning.

Charlie and Pat Kvapil have been helping with our card games on Monday afternoons. Recent winners of the card games are Fannie Tippet and Ann Moats.

We will have a garage sale on Friday, July 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If anyone has anything they would like to donate for the sale, we would appreciate it. Call 365-2538 for pickup.

## Cancer deaths up 34% over decade

Deaths resulting from all types of cancer increased by 34% in Texas during the past decade, according to an article in the journal *Texas Medicine*.

During the same 1970-80 period, lung cancer deaths among Texas women increased by 121 percent. Lung cancer has since passed breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer death among women not only in Texas but across the nation.

The article is by Dr. Vincent F. Guinee, chairman of the patient studies department at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. His story appeared in the April issue of the magazine, which is published by the Texas Medical Association.

"The lung cancer death rate among Texas males is definitely greater than the U.S. rate for males," Guinee writes, "but the lung cancer death rate for women in Texas is only slightly above the national figure."

Studies have shown that smoking is the primary cause of lung cancer.

For all Texans, lung cancer deaths increased by 61 percent. Deaths caused by other types of cancer showed these increases in Texas from 1970 to 1980: colon 33 percent, breast 28 percent, prostate 35 percent, and pancreas 18 percent.

## Lobbying influence

The *Wall Street Journal*, Tuesday, June 4, reports interest groups are paying millions of dollars in appearance fees to influence legislators. The new method of influencing legislatures, used by many lobby organizations, is to request a legislator to speak on a subject the special interest group is trying to influence, and then pay the legislator a fee for presenting his side of the issue.

### NOTICE OF INTENT TO IMPLEMENT RATES

General Telephone Company of the Southwest in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas gives notice of its intent to implement new exchange access rates for the provision of shared tenant and tenant resale services.

These proposed rates are applicable to customers of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, excluding hotel/motel customers, who provide local exchange telephone service of General Telephone Company of the Southwest to their tenants or patrons on a resale or shared use basis. This resale or sharing arrangement is normally provided utilizing a customer-provided PABX or other similar stored control switch capable of common control processing or other features commonly associated with a PABX "Smart" switch.

These proposed rates are designed to recover costs on a usage basis for local exchange telephone service access and are identical to General Telephone's "Optional Measured Service" rates. The monthly access rate will be \$28.95 per trunk line and the usage rates are as follows:

Over	Up To and Including	Band	Set Up	Full Rate Period Each Minute
0	7 miles	A	\$ 025	\$ 015
7	14 miles	B	035	021
14	21 miles	C	050	030
21	28 miles	D	070	042
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As this is a new service offering, we are unable to determine the number of customers who may be affected. Currently, there are no known prospective customers. Until any customer utilizes this new offering, there will be no effect on the revenues of the telephone company, and in any event, the telephone company does not expect revenues to be affected by more than 2 1/2 percent. These proposed rates, where applicable, will provide tariffed local exchange access to customers who then will provide shared or resale services to tenants.

These proposed rates have been suspended by the Public Utility Commission of Texas and will become effective as proposed or modified by order of the Commission on a date to be determined by the commission.

The proposed rate schedule is on file with the Commission for public inspection and is also available at any business office of General Telephone Company of the Southwest. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumers Affairs Division at (512)458-0223 or (512)458-0227, or (512)458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

General Telephone **GTE**

## We Can Beat Crime in Runnels County

Call: Runnels Co. Crimestoppers 365-2111 or call the operator, and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574

### Crime Of The Month June 1985

On Thursday, May 27, 1985, the Antoine Albert home at 40 Sierra Camino in Ballinger was burglarized. The burglars entered the garage and took one very large red tool box, one medium red tool box, one small green tool box, and one black leather medical bag. All of the tool boxes contained an assortment of tools and PVC pipe fittings and couplings. A black and yellow pump was also taken.

We believe that a pickup truck was used in the burglary and that there may have been more than one person involved.

If you saw a strange vehicle or suspicious looking persons around this residence on May 27th between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, or if you have any information that may lead to the arrest and indictment of the persons involved in this burglary, please call Runnels County Crimestoppers at 365-2111 or dial the operator and ask for Enterprise 67574.

We do not want your name, just your information. Your help may be worth a cash reward of up to \$1,000.00; so please call today.



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**Crews**

By Hilda Kurtz

The trouble with being a parent is that by the time you're experienced, you're unemployed.

First I wish to tell Mrs. Grace Jayroe how much I enjoyed the letter she wrote me saying how she kept up with her old friends through this Crew news. For many years Mrs. Grace was a much liked neighbor by everyone out here. Thanks Grace.

The Crews game and supper Saturday night has been postponed till the first Saturday in August, the third, due to the 4th of July holidays.

Congratulations to the Winters Riding Club which won a nice trophy at the rodeo in Winters Friday and Saturday. Pat Cooper was presented a gift for being in the riding club for 26 years.

Ray, Sherry and Amanda Cooper, Abilene, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Pat and Earl Cooper.

The Jim Shipman's daughter Sharon Yeats of Topeka, Kansas and her three sons, John Mark, Joel, and Jordan spent several days here with the Shipmans in Winters. Her husband John is in Africa on a mission trip soon to return. In fact, Mrs. Shipman (Jackie) drove the Yeats family to Fort Worth Sunday afternoon to wait for his return.

Sunday visitors at the Hopewell Church were the Yeats, and the Connie Gibb's granddaughter Sherry. Richard and Jewel Denny were in charge of the Sunday music in the services while Mrs. Arthur Kirby is recuperating nicely at home after surgery.

The Hopewell congregation decided not to have services Sunday night, July 7, so they may attend the film "The Prodigal" at the First Baptist Church in Winters at 6 p.m. The movie is rated "Good."

Amber and Ann Fuller spent Wednesday in Brownwood and went by to see her sister Mrs. May in Santa Anna, but she wasn't home.

Pastor Steve Byrne was out these parts on Wednesday to visit some of his members including myself. Like everyone else we talked weather; sure enough Thursday at 4 a.m. there was rain. My gauge showed 2.7. East of me only received 1.5 inch; west of me, they got over 3 inches.

The N.L. Faubions, Sam Faubions, Rodney Faubions, and Aubrey and Cliff Faubions, Ballinger, attended their niece's

wedding in Odessa Saturday night at 7:30. Andrea Tackett and Warren Spartz were wed. She is the daughter of Terry and Elnita (Faubion) Tackett.

Enjoying a fish supper with the Jerry Kraatzes were Pauline Kraatz and Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion.

Mrs. Effie Dietz visited with Mrs. Pearl Davis and the Carl Baldwins on Friday evening. Selma Osborne came by on Monday evening.

During the week Alta Hale had as visitors Obid and Ann Fuller, Carl and Selby Faubion, S.J. and Helen Brevard, and Nancy Alexander, all of Coleman; Shane Monroe, Maggie Ruth Stokes, and Harvey Mae Faubion.

Sherri and Scotty Ford, Rising Star, and Amy Gibbs, Menard, spent a week with their grandparents, Connie Mack and Georgia Gibbs.

The Robert Hill's sons who were here with them during the week were Bob Hill, Alabama, and Gary, Mike, and Von of Eastland.

Visiting in the Earl Cooper home Sunday afternoon were Carol Jan and Henry Madried, Midland; Jerry and Joan Lacy and children Jennifer and Jason, Farmington, New Mexico; and J.R. and Tessie Lacy, Winters.

The Theron Osbornes gave a supper Monday night honoring Theron's sister, Effie McNeeley of Kerrville. Others present included Naomia Owens, Inez Hambricht, Leo, Hazel, and Loraine Shelton, all of Ballinger; Louise Osborne, Mrs. Effie Dietz, Clarence and Mildred Hambricht, Winters; and the Wesley McGallian family.

For Tuesday night supper in the Theron Osborne home, guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McGallian and family, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McGallian and family; the Rodney Faubion family; Sue and Glen Campbell; and Viola Foster.

The Osbornes attended the rodeo in Winters Friday night and the Dyess Air Show on Saturday, carrying grandchildren John and Stephanie.

The Wesley McGallian's Sunday dinner was enjoyed with the Don McGallians, Nila and Theron Osborne, and Mrs. Viola Foster.

In 1783, Noah Webster published his "American Spelling Book". Its estimated sales in the next 100 years were 70 million.

**Swimming pool rip-offs**

**TYPES OF POOLS**

There are at least three different types of large pools. The oldest type is the custom-built, concrete-poured pool. This generally the most expensive kind. Fiberglass pools, which are made of molded fiberglass and installed in much the same way as the concrete pools, have become popular recently.

Also requiring excavation is the metal pool with a vinyl liner inside steel or aluminum walls. And of course there are less expensive above-ground pools.

**FLIM-FLAM SALES**

According to a study by the Federal Trade Commission, the swimming pool business has had more than its share of bad operators, with many using the old "bait and switch" routine.

The first rule to remember in choosing a swimming pool is to pick a reputable local business. Don't be taken in by a salesman

who tries to talk you into purchasing a larger and more expensive model than you had originally wanted. My Consumer Protection Division recommends that you shop elsewhere if you suspect you are being lured in to a more expensive purchase than you had planned.

One inducement that the seller may offer you to switch to a more expensive model is a longer guarantee. Your best guarantee, however, is a business that will stay around long enough to answer your complaints if you have them. Too often, consumers find that their guarantees cover only specific (and unlikely) problems, such as a defective liner seam.

Ask your swimming pool dealer for the names of some satisfied customers and talk to them. Try to find someone who bought the pool a year or more ago. That way, you can judge whether your pool will make you happy in the long run.

**SAFETY**

If you are planning on having a pool, of course, you will have to make some provision for safety of children. Many communities require that swimming pools be surrounded by fences. You should also plan to use non-slip materials around the pool and on diving boards and ladders. Finally, shop carefully and read a little bit about pool ownership before signing your contract.

**FOR MORE HELP**  
If you have a consumer problem, contact your nearest Attorney General Consumer Protection Office (in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, McAllen, Lub-

bock and San Antonio). Listen for Consumer Alert on the radio, and write for our free consumer-help information including the Consumer Protection Handbook. The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help.

**Medical Health issues reviewed**

Legislation affecting health and medicine in Texas again occupied a prominent position in the recent legislative sessions.

The Texas Medical Association provided this summary of health issues from the 69th Legislature (bills that passed require the governor's signature to become law):

A bill to require all front-seat occupants of cars and most pickups to wear safety belts passed the support of TMA and numerous other groups. But legislation that would have required seat belts on new school buses died in the Senate after clearing the House.

In a special session, legislators approved a \$70 million program to improve health care for the poor, particularly pregnant women and infants. This program is expected to prevent many lengthy hospital stays resulting from inadequate health care during pregnancy and in infancy.

The Legislature decided to let the Texas Health Facilities Commission die as on September 1 under the state's sunset provisions. Commission approval was required for hospital and nursing home projects costing more than 1,600,000, but now the decision will be left to the free market place.

Another state agency under sunset review was the Texas Department of Health, which the Legislature voted to continue. The lawmakers added the regulation of abortion clinics to the health department's duties. Each clinic would have to meet minimum medical standards and report each abortion to the state, but the clinic would not disclose names of patients or doctors.

Drinking an alcoholic beverage while driving is still legal in Texas (if the driver is not drunk) with the defeat of legislation that would have banned open alcohol containers in autos. And on September 1, 1986, the minimum drinking age is set to rise from 19 to 21 in response to congressional threat to

**Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington**



After Pearl Harbor was attacked in December 1941, Fort Knox became the shelter for a fragile piece of yellowed parchment worth far more than the gleaming gold bars all around it.

This precious document was our Declaration of Independence. Padlocked in a bronze container within a strong box, it had been escorted by armed guards every step of the way to Kentucky.

In the fall of 1944, when military authorities ruled that there was no longer danger of enemy attack, it was returned to Washington, D.C., and remains on display at the National Archives.

On this Fourth of July, the 209th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, we would do well to ponder its eloquent message.

When Thomas Jefferson took up his pen in 1776, he was determined to express simply and compellingly the justifications for Americans' desire to break their allegiance to the British Crown. "It was intended to be an expression of the American mind, and to give to that expression the proper tone and spirit called for by the occasion," Jefferson recalled later in his life.

He stated straightforwardly several truths: "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

We should never find it a burden to work to fulfill the Declaration's pledge for all Americans. And we must be willing to defend our Declaration against all who are hostile to its principles.

The notions of equality, justice and rights simply do not exist for millions of people ruled by the doctrines of the Communist Manifesto. They are told that such "bourgeois" concepts as freedom, independence and individuality should be abolished.

The Manifesto also speaks of abolishing countries and nationality. It says that if people suppress their desire for freedom long enough, the state eventually will "wither away." In truth, we have only to look at Poland or Afghanistan to see how communist governments just grow more harsh and dominant in their rule.

The Declaration, by contrast, establishes the rights to liberty and equality for all Americans now and in the future. Those who signed this guarantee felt strongly enough about those rights to "mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

They deliberately pledged their lives then their fortunes, historians say, to emphasize the abiding value they placed on this revolutionary document.

While the price of gold and other worldly fortunes may fluctuate, the priceless gift of the Declaration of Independence—underwritten by the lives of those who signed it and generations of Americans who have followed—is undiminished.

withhold federal highway funds. Gov. Mark White has signed this bill.

Relatives of terminally ill patients could halt life-support with agreement from a patient's physician under another bill. This could happen only if the patient had not previously expressed his wishes. The legislation also expands current law to allow a patient to state his wishes orally as well as in

writing. The Texas Medical Association, a 24,200-member organization of physicians and medical students, supported the basic outcome of all these issues.

Economy—a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

**Read the Classifieds**

**COLEMAN'S 48TH ANNUAL PRCA RODEO**

Wednesday through Saturday July 10, 11, 12, 13

8:00 P.M. Nightly

In the Dust-Free Rodeo Arena Which Adjoins the City Limits of Coleman on the South

Approved by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association

Stock will be furnished by Mesquite Championship Rodeo Company of Mesquite, owned by Mr. Neal Gay, who has some of the very best rodeo stock in the business



John Ludlum of Austin will serve as announcer

Clowns for the 1985 Rodeo Quail Dobbs and "Jumpin" Joe Mann

Family Night Thursday Night—All Tickets Half Price

Rodeo Dances Held at the Rodeo Dance Pavilion each night starting at 9 p.m. with music by Bob Blandford and the Rodeo Men of Sonora

Parades on Wednesday and Saturday

**Crime prevention for elderly**

One of the biggest worries shared by older people is that they might be victims of crime. Actually, the rates of most serious crimes are very low among the elderly. But crimes that do affect the elderly include purse snatching, fraud, theft of checks from the mail, vandalism, and harassment.

Listed below are some suggestions that can greatly reduce the elderly's vulnerability to crime.

**Crime prevention**  
At home the best crime prevention measure is to lock doors and windows. Almost half of all home and apartment burglaries occur because someone did not "lock up." In addition, these tips may be useful:

- \* Use common sense. For example, when answering the door, look out first or ask the visitor to identify himself before unlocking the door.
- \* Mark valuable property by engraving it with your driver's license or state identification number (available from your State Motor Vehicle Administration). Keep photographs of hard-to-engrave items. Make a list of the valuables in your home and keep it in a safe deposit box at the bank, if you have one.
- \* Install good security equipment so your locks, doors, and windows cannot be broken easily.

On the street, crime prevention means staying alert at all times, even in your own neighborhood. Walk with a friend when you go out, and be aware of places where crime can occur, such as dark parking lots or alleys. Other ideas include the following:

- \* Avoid dressing in a showy manner. Leave good or flashy jewelry at home.
- \* Carry little cash and hand it over without question if you are attacked. Put your money or credit cards or wallet in an inside pocket.

**Con games**

Con games are attempts to swindle someone out of money, property, or other valuables. The con artist may, for example, pose as a bank examiner and request that you withdraw, and temporarily turn over to him, money from your bank account. Don't withdraw money from your bank at the suggestion of a stranger.

Consumer fraud is too often successful among the elderly, although people of all ages are victims. The following are common schemes you should watch for:

- \* Health insurance policies that appear to fill gaps in Medicare coverage, but don't. Check the policy with your state insurance commission, a lawyer, or the Better Business Bureau before spending any money.
- \* Home repair frauds. Do not agree to let someone who is "just driving by" work on your home. Shop around before you spend money on home improvements or repairs.
- \* Door-to-door salesmen who use various types of pressure to get you to buy. If you have any doubt about whether or not you want the item, ask the person to come back another day. Then you will have time to call and check out an unfamiliar company.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

**Wes-T-Go 4th of July Specials**

Lg. 32 oz. Fountain Drink 49¢  
6 Pack Can Cokes \$1.69

3 Beef and Bean Burritos 99¢

3 Corn Dogs 99¢

2 pc. Chicken Snack \$1.39

3 pc. Chicken Dinner \$1.89

Please call ahead for 15 and 21 piece chicken boxes. We will have them ready.

Open 24 Hrs 754-5214  
800 S. Main, Winters, Texas

# Texas Most Wanted

Robert Earl Garris looks more like a kindly grandfather than a man charged with murder.

But looks can be deceiving. Garris, who will turn 50 in July, is charged with the March 25, 1984, shooting death of Glen Duckworth.

Investigators say Duckworth, 33, was sitting in his house with a friend watching television. Both men were getting very intoxicated, police reports indicate.

Suddenly a third man burst into Duckworth's house and fired one shot, striking the victim in the head. He died in an Amarillo hospital about 24 hours later. The shooting suspect fled on foot and successfully avoided a police dragnet.

Detectives say they have no idea what prompted the shooting. However, shortly after the slaying, a warrant was issued for Garris' arrest.

He is described as a white male, 5-9, 160 pounds, with brown hair, balding on top, and blue eyes. He was last seen wearing a beard.

Garris has a tattoo of an eagle on his left forearm and another tattoo of unknown design at the painter by trade.

Despite his easy-going countenance, Garris has been known to carry a .22-caliber deringer and law enforcement officers have been warned to expect the middle-aged fugitive to

base of his left thumb. Investigators say Garris uses several aliases, including the name Robert Johnson and the nickname "Virginian." He is a



be armed and extremely dangerous.

This week Garris has been added to the Texas Most Wanted list. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for information leading to his capture.

Anyone who might know where Garris is located is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative effort between Texas Crime Stoppers and the Department of Public Safety.

## Grass waterways help prevent erosion

"Why not trade your field gully for a grassed waterway?" This was the central theme of a discussion held recently at the Ballinger Office of the Soil Conservation Service.

Robert Fowler, one of the employees, stated that while rainfall is vital to our survival, we need to be reminded that raindrops falling on bare ground can erode the soil also vital to the survival of future generations.

When enough of these raindrops fall to make up a two inch rainfall in a short period of time, sheet and rill erosion is sure to occur. Such erosion will be evident on tilled soil but not noticeable on rangeland with grass cover. When rainfall intensifies, water will start ponding in furrows and then flow to lower points. When the furrows are filled, then the ridges will be overflowed and water starts flowing down slope in natural depressions or water courses.

Keep in mind, Fowler cautioned, here in Runnels County practically all land is on a slope of some degree and the law of gravity will prevail. As more water collects in the water course, the velocity of the stream will increase and start removing soil particles. As a consequence gullies will be created or made deeper in a short period of time. A loose tilled water course, 500 feet long, parabolic in shape and 10 feet wide flowing for about 30 minutes will suffer a soil displacement of 22.5 tons of top soil.

Last March several farms near the Colorado-Concho divide

South of Ballinger received over five inches of rainfall. Within a short period of time sheet, rill and gully erosion was wide spread and most terrace systems suffered great damage. Terraces had breaks in the ridges as much as 20 feet wide with all the loose soil washed away to the plow pan. Such a washout is estimated to amount to 16 tons of top soil lost.

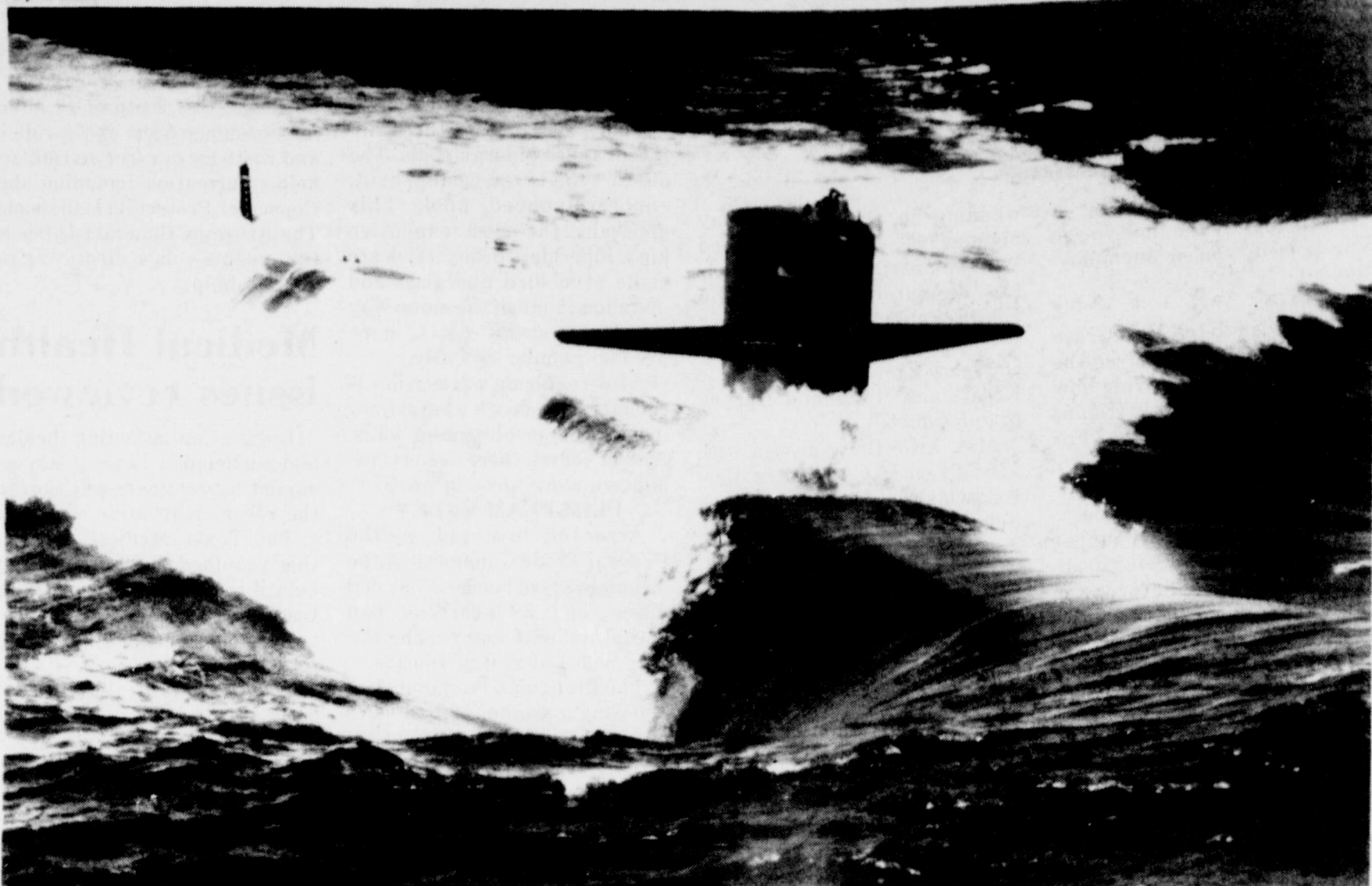
This runoff water with its load of soil particles and nutrients flowed in turn to a branch, creek, river and eventually settled motionless in a man-made lake where the remaining soil particles settled out.

The majority of the creeks draining to the Colorado and Concho Rivers will flow muddy, discolored water following a large intense rainfall. The creeks draining rangeland will flow the clearest water.

Most water courses through cultivated land have been reconstructed into grassed waterways; however, a few still exist in the county in the form of deep, narrow ditches and gullies. Experience has shown that constructing a wider, flat bottom waterway and keeping it in a good cover of grass will slow the runoff velocity and practically stop the rate of water erosion.

Technical help in surveying, designing and layout of waterways is available at any field office of the Soil Conservation Service.

If I keep a green bough in my heart, the singing bird will come.  
—Chinese saying



USS DALLAS (SSN-700)

U.S. Navy Photo-Released

## Modern city, modern submarine!

The vessels of the United States Navy represent a powerful force in the defense of our country. Named for noted people and places, these ships have, in time of peace and in time of war, provided an essential service both to the Navy and to the United States.

Of the 595 ships commissioned in today's Navy, 10 are named for famous cities, events or people; one is the USS DALLAS! The USS DALLAS (SSN-700), a fast attack sub

marine, is named for Texas's second largest city which was settled in 1841 by John Neely Bryan. The city of Dallas was named for George Mifflin Dallas, who was Vice President of the United States under James K. Polk.

Dallas has become a financial, industrial and cultural center of the southwest, surpassing many cities in its diversified interests. The 360 foot-long DALLAS is also at the top surpassing any submarine before her.

USS DALLAS is a submarine of the LOS ANGELES class, along with the USS CITY OF CORPUS CHRISTI and USS HOUSTON. DALLAS is a nuclear powered fast attack submarine with an assigned mission to operate against enemy submarines and surface ships.

DALLAS carries detection, communications, navigation, propulsion and computerized weapons systems of the most advanced design, providing a tactical capability of major impor-

tance to our nation's defense.

The USS DALLAS was commissioned July 18, 1981, and carries a complement of 12 officers and 115 enlisted personnel. With four torpedo tubes, and unlimited range, speed greater than 20 knots and depth greater than 400 feet, the DALLAS is deployed in the Western Atlantic, off her homeport of Groton, Connecticut. In 1983, she completed operations in the Mediterranean, with port visits to Naples and Toulon.

## Protect your dog from heat stroke

Dogs can't handle heat well and therefore are prone to heat stroke.

Unlike man and many other animals, dogs have a poor development of sweat glands, so little moisture evaporates from the skin. The common response to the rising body temperature is panting. But high humidity reduces the evaporation of water from the mouth and nose.

Dogs suffering from heat stroke usually have been exposed to high temperatures, high humidity, inadequate ventilation and, at times, excessive exercise, says Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. Virtually all the dogs in which the condition occurs are confined in some way, such as enclosed in automobiles or transport crates or chained outside.

Other factors which contribute to heat stroke are lack of water, obesity, brachiocephalic anatomy (short-nosed breeds like the bulldog) and decreased heat tolerance associated with young and old age.

The physical symptoms of heat stroke include panting, a staring or anxious expression, failure to respond to commands, warm dry skin, increased heart rate, extremely high fever (above 101.5 degrees F.) and occasional vomiting. Body temperatures in excess of 106 degrees F. can be tolerated for only a few minutes before irreversibly damage occurs to the central nervous system and brain.

The overheated dog should be taken to the nearest veterinarian as soon as possible, emphasizes Turner. If a veterinarian is not available, the owner should take steps to lower the dog's body temperature. This includes gradually immersing the dog in a tub of cold or ice water until the rectal temperature reaches 103 degrees F. The dog can also be sprayed with cold water from a garden hose.

Another step to lower a dog's temperature is to apply ice packs to its head and neck. Rub the extremities to promote circulation.

To prevent heat stroke he suggest the following:

Have plenty of fresh water available for the dog.

Make sure the kennel or dog house has adequate ventilation.

Avoid excessive exercise of

dogs during hot weather. Never leave a dog unattended in a closed automobile or

unventilated garage or other enclosure for any length of time in hot weather.

Russia has abolished God, but so far God has been more tolerant. John Cameron Swayze

## It's something to be shared ...

## it's the newspaper habit!

It's a common habit...reading the newspaper and, it's a habit we should all develop because knowing what's happening locally is important to each of us!

Your newspaper is the biggest bundle of information around and sharing it with everyone in the house is an easy way to become a well-informed family.

Bringing county and local news, events of social or sports importance, guiding shoppers to the best buys, reporting news like it really is, your newspaper is one heck of a great buy for the money, and reading it is a real growing experience, an entertainment, and a great, in-house teacher/learning tool!

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<p><b>BRAKE SERVICE</b></p> <p>Front Disc or Rear Drum</p> <p>Front Disc includes: *Turn rotors *Replace front disc pads *Install new grease seals *Inspect calipers *Road test truck</p> <p>Rear Drum includes: *Install new shoes *Turn drums *Bleed and refill system *Road test truck</p> <p><b>\$59.95</b>      <b>\$59.95</b></p> <p><b>Front and Rear \$99.95</b></p> <p>Most American Cars and 1/2 Ton Pickups</p>	<p><b>LUBE OIL AND FILTER</b></p> <p>With FREE 7 Point Car Inspection</p> <p><b>MOTORCRAFT</b></p> <p><b>30 WT., 10-30</b></p> <p><b>or 10-40</b></p> <p><b>\$12.95</b></p> <p>Included are up to five quarts of oil, a chassis lubrication, and oil filter.</p>
<p><b>AIR CONDITIONING CHECK UP</b></p> <p><b>\$15.95</b></p> <p>We will check for leaks, tighten A-C belts, and charge your system with up to 3 lbs. of freon</p>	<p><b>TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p><b>\$29.95</b></p> <p>Replace fluid, pan gasket, and filter</p>

**AARON SUMMEY FORD**

**Ballinger**

**365-5707**

**Billy J.**  
Billy J. Houston, ne 18, 19 hospital, F d reare aduated hool in He ser ates Nav He was resbyter tired aft ith Shell ons eng rator. Survivor etty J. N. ncy Ma ity, and ouston; t ance, P nance, S hildren, astroma nece, Alex nance, Ho Hawaii, J. Park, and Rosa, Calif Dr. Mal David L. vices at erian Chu 20, 1985. Memorial Honorar C.K. Mon Howard Y Charles D R Iris Morga and Euell For thos tions may for Tomo Presbyter Bellaire E Texas, or

**Paulin**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Tuesday, 3 a.m. at he linger. Revered ducted ser ist Church Friday, Ju Evergreen direction of Home. Pallbear mer, Fred Willingham Adair, and She was in Memphi daughter e the former ly. Her fa llinger in Malcolm H ber 23, 19 was a home of First B She was a daughter daughter i Survivo daughter D Durham, N sisters, C llinger, Bil and Beul three bro Abilene, a both of Tu

**Marie**  
Marie T Rowena h p.m., Sun the Canter She was Weimer, daughter the forme family mo ty in 1902 She ma on April 1 died in Oc preceded She is s Julie Liss ter-in-law inger; a se Ballinger, Carol Ste Bud Liss Evelyn R eight gre one great Father ducted s Seale Ch July 2, B Cemetery direction

# Obituaries

## Billy J. Nance

Billy J. Nance, 63, a resident of Houston for 38 years, died June 18, 1985 in M.D. Anderson Hospital, Houston. He was born and reared in Winters and graduated from Winters High School in 1938.

He served in the United States Navy during World War II. He was an elder of Bellaire Presbyterian Church, and had retired after 35 years of service with Shell Oil, as a communications engineer and administrator.

Survivors include his wife, Betty J. Nance; two daughters, Nancy Mastromarino, Missouri City, and Janis B. Nance, Houston; two brothers, W.W. Nance, Pasadena, and T.O. Nance, San Diego; grandchildren, Carrie and Peter Mastromarino; nephews and niece, Alex Orr, Tyler, Stephen Nance, Houston, Patrick Nance, Hawaii, James Nance, Deer Park, and Lisa Nance, Santa Rosa, California.

Dr. Malcolm Laing and Dr. David L. Stitt conducted services at the Bellaire Presbyterian Church, Houston, on June 20, 1985. Burial was in the Memorial Oaks Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were C.K. Monroe, L.T. England, Howard Yingst, Otis Eads, Charles Deane, Cleldon Ruppert, Ed Riddle, Norman Suggs, Iris Morgan, Mrs. Hartman Hall, and Euell (Bo) Byers.

For those desiring, contributions may be made to "Heritage for Tomorrow," c/o Bellaire Presbyterian Church, 5001 Bellaire Boulevard, Houston, Texas, or to a favorite charity.

## Pauline E. Morgan

Mrs. Malcolm (Pauline Elizabeth) Morgan, 75, died Tuesday, June 25, 1985 at 12:30 a.m. at her residence in Ballinger.

Reverend Ferris Atkins conducted services in the First Baptist Church, Ballinger, at 10 a.m., Friday, June 28. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Foy Farmer, Fred Harwell, Jr., Jerry Willingham, Doug Cox, Dillard Adair, and Dub McMillon.

She was born October 22, 1909 in Memphis, Texas. She was the daughter of John P. Burk and the former Mary Elizabeth Neely. Her family moved to Ballinger in 1913. She married Malcolm H. Morgan on December 23, 1926 in Ballinger. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter Gwen and a granddaughter Lia.

Survivors include a granddaughter Dr. Tona Lynn Gilmer, Durham, North Carolina; three sisters, Connie Forbus, Ballinger, Billie Burton, Winters, and Beulah Golden, Graham; three brothers, Paul Burk, Abilene, and J.B. and J.D. Burk, both of Tucson, Arizona.

## Marie T. Kudlacek

Marie Teresa Kudlacek, 94, a Rowena homemaker, died at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 30, 1985 in the Canterbury Villa, Ballinger.

She was born April 18, 1891 in Weimer, Texas and was the daughter of Simon Bubenik and the former Teresa Hilmer. Her family moved to Runnels County in 1902.

She married Joseph Kudlacek on April 19, 1910 in Rowena. He died in October 1936. A son, Ed, preceded her in death in 1973.

She is survived by a daughter, Julie Lisso of Rowena; a daughter-in-law, Ella Kudlacek, Ballinger; a son-in-law, Arthur Lisso, Ballinger; four grandchildren, Carol Stokes, Jo Hoffman, and Bud Lisso, all of Ballinger; and Evelyn Richardson, San Angelo; eight great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Father Benedict Zientek conducted services in the Rains-Seale Chapel at 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 2. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Rowena under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral

Home.

Pallbearers were Bud Lisso, Joe Stokes, Rudolph Hoffman, Greg Hoffman, Clark Johnson, and Daniel Wayne Jansa.

## Hilda Hoelscher

Mrs. A. W. "Hilda" Hoelscher, 79, of Olfen, Texas, died June 27, 1985 at 8:45 p.m. in the Humana Hospital in Abilene.

She was born September 17, 1905, in Rockdale, Texas. She was the daughter of Joe and Lena Wanoreck. She moved to Olfen from Rockdale with her parents in 1910.

Hilda married Alfons Willie Hoelscher August 26, 1924 in Olfen, Texas. He preceded her in death December 30, 1982.

She was a member of the St. Boniface Catholic Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Williams of Rowena; two sisters, Lena Stock of Rowena and Ella Halfmann of San Angelo; two brothers, Ed Wanoreck of San Angelo, and Herbert Wanoreck of Eldorado; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Monday at 10 a.m. with Rev. Fr. Benedict Zientek officiating.

Burial was in St. Boniface Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Rosary was read Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. Boniface Catholic Church.

Pallbearers were: Harold Halfmann, Ray Gene Hoelscher, Vicky Hoelscher, Charles Jurecek, Jerry Hoelscher, Eugene Wanoreck, Ray Allen Holtman, Benedict Hoelscher.

Honorary Pallbearers were: Dustin Jackson and Quincy Jackson.

## Willie W. Creasy

Willie Watson Creasy, 87, of Fort Worth, died Monday, June 24, 1985 at 11:10 p.m. in Harris Hospital, Fort Worth.

She was born July 16, 1897 in Cleburne and was the daughter of William Watson Whitaker and the former Emma Mullins Godwin.

She married Newton Bruce Creasy on July 29, 1918 in San Antonio. He died May 21, 1967.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. George (Ann) McGovern, Fort Worth, and Mrs. W.V. (Mary Lou) McDonald, Groves; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, San Angelo, and Mrs. Gladys Debo, Burnet; and six grandchildren.

Reverend Winford Gore conducted the graveside service at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, June 27 in Evergreen Cemetery. Rains-Seale Funeral Home completed arrangements for the service.

"Forget injuries, never forget kindness." -Confucius

## LAWN AND GARDEN TIPS

Q. Every year I have the same problem—my tomato plants refuse to thrive. I notice that the fruit and foliage look damaged. What could be causing the problem?

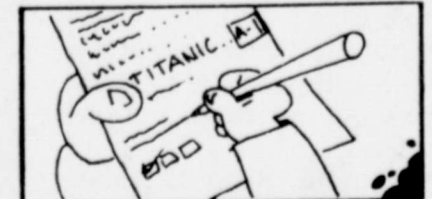


A. Sounds like an infestation of a garden pest known as the tomato hornworm. The tomato hornworm causes damage by feeding on foliage starting in late spring, but multiple generations are possible. They seriously defoliate and weaken plants.

The tomato hornworm adult is a four- to five-inch, gray/brown nocturnal flying moth with white or dark mottling and yellow spots on its abdomen. Eggs are laid on the underside of leaves, and hatch into crop-destroying larvae. They grow to be three- to four-inch-long green caterpillars with white diagonal stripes and a black-sided green "horn" projecting from the rear end.

Widely recommended to control this garden pest is SEVIN® brand carbaryl insecticide. This insecticide controls more than 100 lawn and garden pests. To banish your tomato hornworm infestation, it can be applied every one to two weeks as needed up to the day of harvest.

For a free brochure on controlling garden pests, write to Communications Dept., P.O. Box 12014, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709.



The first known use of the expression "A-1" was said to be by Lloyd's of London, the British insurance organization. Lloyd's graded ships according to the risk of insuring them.

## Mesh cribs and playpens dangerous

The U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission today announced that it has accepted a Consent Agreement from nine manufacturers of dropside mesh-sided cribs and playpens in the case *In re Bilt-Rite et al.*, CPSC No. 83-4 to settle a complaint which alleged that the cribs and playpens are hazardous when used with a side down.

The Commission is aware of the deaths of 15 young children who asphyxiated or suffocated in mesh-sided cribs and playpens when left in these products with a side down. The victims range in age from two weeks to six months.

The companies signing the Agreement are Bilt-Rite Juvenile Products, Inc.; Century Products, Inc.; Collier-Keyworth Co., Inc.; Cosco, Inc.; Graco Metal Products, Inc.; Pride-Trimble Corporation; Spalding and Evenflo Companies, Inc.; (successor to Questor Corporation); Strolee of California; and Welsch Company Inc.

Under the Consent Agreement and a Commission Order, the firms will give notice to the public that dropside mesh-sided cribs and playpens are hazardous if a child is left in one of these products with a side down. The child may asphyxiate or suffocate in the loose mesh of the lowered side.

The companies will mail a warning letter to all households in the U.S. identified as having children nine months of age or younger, send warning posters to obstetricians, state health officials (through central state wide offices), and armed forces installations (through central offices). The companies will also mail letters and posters to certain retailers. Other efforts to reach retailers include asking the firms' sales personnel to inform retailers of the hazard and

participation in a consumer forum.

The firms have also agreed in the Consent Order to undertake a second round of public notices one year after the first public notice. The second publicity effort will include mailing posters to pediatricians, obstetricians, and health officials, placing a paid advertisement in Parents magazine, seeking space in other magazines aimed at families with young children, and issuing a news release.

The notice give will inform the public of the asphyxiation hazards and will include the following information.

Dropside mesh-sided cribs and playpens are hazardous when a child is left in them with a side down.

Fifteen young children have died in dropside mesh-sided cribs and playpens when left in them with a side down-nine children in playpens and six children in cribs. Seven of the victims were six weeks old or younger.

The victims rolled off the floor of the crib or playpen into the loose mesh pocket formed by the lowered side and suffocated.

Children could also suffer other injuries such as brain damage as a result of becoming caught in the mesh pocket of a lowered side.

Children may be unable to cry out when caught in the mesh

pocket because they cannot breathe.

Do not leave children in dropside mesh-sided cribs and playpens with a side down.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Consumer Product Safety Commission on its toll-free Hotline: 800-638-CPSC. The Teletypewriter number for the hearing-impaired is 800-638-8270.



## Shepard completes Air Force training

Airman Steven T. Shepard, son of James C. and Phyllis H. Shepard of 1201 West Avenue, Wellington, Texas, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Shepard's wife Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Higgins, Sr. of Rural Route 1, Winters.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He received an associate degree in 1983 from Clarendon College.

## Large crop supplies like dark cloud

Large world crop supplies are like a dark cloud hanging over the marketplace, says an economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. It appears that only crop failures and new trade incentives could change the present pattern of low prices. Farmers will probably see prices around the net loan rate during the upcoming harvest season. U.S. carryover stocks of corn, cotton and soybeans are projected to increase by 50 percent or more by the end of the 1985 marketing year while wheat is expected to increase 17 percent and rice, 10 percent.

## Motion sickness stalks travelers

Whether your summer vacation takes you to the halls of Montezuma or the shores of Tripoli, you could end up fighting motion sickness in the air, on land, or at sea.

Surveys have found that about nine of every 10 people have experienced this disorder. Experts agree that no one is immune to motion sickness, given the right conditions in extreme.

The Texas Medical Association notes that many people are affected only by certain types of motion. A person who feels no queasiness riding in an airplane or the back seat of a car may be no match for the rock and roll of a boat.

The cause of motion sickness is not fully known but the problem centers on the inner ear, an organ not only of sound but of balance. The inner ear contains three hollow tubes filled with fluid. As the body moves, the shifting of this fluid sends signals to the brain to let you know the direction your body is moving. The inner ear also is sensitive to gravity's pull.

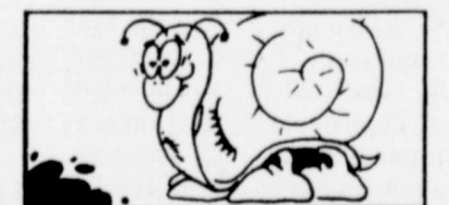
But usually the problem also involves the sense of sight. An example is reading while in the back seat of a car. While the inner ear registers the car's movement, the eyes are fixed on a book that is not moving in relation to the reader.

Sensory conflict occurs, and symptoms of motion sickness arrive. They can include pale skin color, yawning, restlessness, a cold sweat, and sometimes a slightly upset stomach. Excessive mouth watering, nausea, and vomiting may follow.

Preventing motion sickness is easier than treating it. Place yourself where there is the least motion. In a car, sit in the front seat and look ahead. In an airplane, sit over the wing. On a ship, remain on deck about midway.

If possible, lie on your back in a semi-reclined position. Look ahead at the distant horizon. Children in cars should be elevated in the front seat so they can see the horizon.

Drugs also may help. At least three over-the-counter antihistamines and several prescription drugs can be effective in preventing motion sickness. A disk form of the prescription drug scopolamine is stuck behind the ear and absorbed through the skin.



Abalone steak, the popular seafood dish found along the Pacific Coast and in Japan, comes from the muscular foot of the snail.

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Coleman Livestock Auction Commission Co.



# Memo from Kay

Friday, July 5, is the FIRST FRIDAY of July and so is another special day for shopping in Winters.

The Directors of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce want to thank all the business people in Winters who have joined in this cooperative effort to offer some special incentives to area residents to shop locally.

We know there are reasons for shopping in other locals but we do encourage everyone to think seriously about the very good points for shopping at home. Most of the items that we need to purchase are available locally. By doing as much shopping as we possibly can, here in Winters, we will be helping to support our friends and neighbors who own local stores and other places of business.

Of the 5% tax that we pay on taxable items, 1% is returned to the city where the purchase was made. For the first five months of 1985, the City of Winters has received roughly \$59,000.00 from the 1% sales tax. This is a little less than was received during the same period of 1984. At first glance this \$59,000.00 seems like a lot of money and it goes into the General Revenue for the city. But the list of areas that this money helps to finance is a very long list and just a few of the areas that is covered are streets, sanitation, cemeteries, City Park, swimming pool, community center, plus the administration costs. It is easy to see why the money that we spend locally is so important since it is used to help finance and improve city areas that are important to all of us. If there are areas in Winters that we

## Foreign meat imports

Federal meat and poultry inspection laws require countries exporting meat or poultry to the United States to impose inspection requirements at least equal to U.S. requirements. The Foreign Programs Division, USDA, evaluates foreign meat and poultry inspection programs through system reviews and on-site reviews of plants within the system.

Of the 43 countries eligible to export their meat and poultry products to the U.S. during 1984, 10 countries were responsible for 94% of the products. Canada and Australia each accounted for 25% of the total; New Zealand had 16%; Denmark 13%; Brazil and Argentina, four percent each; Poland, three percent; Costa Rica, two percent; and Yugoslavia and Hungary, one percent each. All other approved countries accounted for six percent.

Faults are thick where love is thin.  
- Danish proverb

would like to see improved then we should consider the fact that 1% of every dollar we spend in Winters goes to aid our city in some way. It will take a lot of 1% sales tax revenue to help finance any large projects or improvements.

The Winters Rodeo Association is due our congratulations for two fine Rodeo performances this past Friday and Saturday nights. It takes lots of hard work, planning and cooperation to achieve results such as was seen last weekend at the local Rodeo Arena. Everyone who was in town Saturday afternoon enjoyed the Annual Rodeo Parade. Our own Chamber director, Arch Jobe, worked hard to plan and direct the parade and he deserves a pat on the back.

A new business in town, the Slip N Stitch, will be having a grand opening this Friday. We invite all Chamber members to help with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 11 a.m., Friday, July 5, to officially welcome Ann Rogers and the Slip N Stitch to Winters.



## Dodson completes Air Force training

Airman Clinton A. Dodson II, son of Cleodith A. Dodson of Rural Route 3 and Lois C. Dodson of 202 Arnold Boulevard, both of Abilene, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, after completing Air Force Basic training.

Dodson's wife, Christy, is the daughter of Larry and Marie Edwards of Wingate.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

He is a 1984 graduate of Cooper High School, Abilene.

## WTU - million in interest.

"We want to pass these savings on to our customers as quickly as possible in order to bring some relief during the season of hot weather and high utility bills" Churchill said. "While we are not yet due for a reconciliation, we are voluntarily asking permission to make refunds now."

Since 1983, electric customers in Texas have been charged for fuel according to fixed fuel factors set by the PUC. This method of fuel cost recovery was ordered by the PUC to replace the automatic monthly fuel adjustment which matched fuel billings to fuel expense immediately and under which utilities had operated for many years.

Under present rules, a reconciliation of the fuel costs may be required a year after the factors are fixed, but adjustments are possible sooner if actual fuel costs are substantially above or below the amount being charged.

"Over the past several months, the Company has made considerable savings by purchasing surplus power from other companies cheaper than WTU could generate it, and by taking advantage of a softer natural gas market," Churchill said.

Natural gas is the principal fuel for all of WTU's eight major power generating stations. In recent years, fuel costs have amounted to more than half of WTU's total operating revenues.

Much of the economy power being bought from other companies now comes through a new high voltage, direct current interconnection completed last December near Vernon. This facility allows WTU to import electricity from outside the state of Texas.

WTU proposes to make the refunds to existing customers through a one-time credit to their bills, commencing immediately after Commission approval. Refunding through bill credits would be more timely, efficient and cost effective than attempting to send customers checks, Churchill said.

The credit would be calculated on an individual customer basis using each customer's monthly kilowatt-hour consumption during the period involved.

Refund amounts will vary with the amount of the customer's usage. The average residential customer is expected to receive about \$32.

The petition filed Tuesday is for an exception to PUC rules requiring a formal reconciliation procedure. A full fuel cost reconciliation for WTU is not due for several months.

Experience has shown that the reconciliation proceedings are quite lengthy, delaying refunds reaching the customers. For this reason, the Company is asking the Commission to make an exception to its rules so that refunds can be made immediately during the hot summer season.

### FRUIT-TEA LIME DELIGHT

- 3 tablespoons Lipton® 100% Instant Tea
- 1/3 cup sugar\*
- 2 medium peaches, sliced
- 1 medium orange, sliced
- 1 quart water
- 1/4 cup lime juice

In pitcher, mix 100% instant tea powder, sugar and fruit, crushing fruit slightly. Stir in water and lime juice. Serve in ice-filled glasses. Makes about 4 servings.  
\*Substitution: Use 10 packets aspartame sweetener.

### SMASHING PITCHER SPRITZER

- 2 tablespoons Lipton 100% Instant Tea
- 2 cups Rhine wine, chilled
- 2 cups club soda, chilled

In pitcher, combine all ingredients. Serve in tall ice-filled glasses and garnish, if desired, with lemon slices. Makes about 4 servings.



Rice paper is not made from rice but from a small tree of the ginseng family.



## Preserve oral history through technology

Editor's note:

This article was taken from the editorial page of the December 12, 1984 edition of the Arkansas Sun, Fairfield Bay, Arkansas.

The author is Arthur Wichern, a retired newspaperman from Madison, Wisconsin.

Irv Dodson thinks there ought to be more oral biographies being documented these days before older people slip away and accounts of their lives and times are lost for good.

He came in the barbershop Wednesday, dropping this on us as he waited for a haircut, every once in a while eyeing Keith or Norm as though trying to hurry them up. Guess it is his grocery experience back in Nebraska that makes Irv so itchy and nervous. Probably never stopped hurrying long as he had his store.

"You go through some of the old family albums," he said, "and doggone if you don't wish some of those pictures could talk. Only they can't, and pretty soon they get thrown away and all our ties with the past are lost."

The inner guard meditated about that for a spell and were in general agreement from the nodding of heads that took place.

"Ain't much that can be done about it though," put in Mark Donovan, who comes from a little town in northern Michigan. "What's done is done."

Irv disagreed. "Not on your life. Now, with all the modern equipment available, is the time to start. Generations that follow us should never have to worry - have regrets like all of us have had - that there isn't any link with what's gone before us. Thanks to modern technology we can create for posterity a vivid record that speaks."

He went on to point out that tape-recorded oral biographies are the 20th century version of a tradition as old as man - passing on by word of mouth from generation to generation the history, values, and culture of society and our families.

"Creating such a record is as simple as loading a cassette into a pocket-sized tape recorder," Irv said. "You use it the same way you would a camera to take all those pictures you put in an album and forget about. With a tape you can capture all those special life stories, memories, traditions or other significant family events."

"Not everyone can do that effectively," said Roa Mathews, who, I could tell by his eyes, was mighty interested in everything Irv told us.

Irv nodded. "True, except it's simple - all you have to know is how to operate a tape recorder."

"No," said Roa, "I think there's more to it than that. For one thing, you have to be a good listener. I think, for instance, our writer friend here would have a hard time carrying out such an assignment. He'd always be interrupting."

I glared at Roa for saying that and would have been sorta mad except for the smile I saw playing around his mouth.

"The main thing I had in mind about being a good listener," said Roa, "is that you can ask some follow-up questions that draw out the person you're interviewing. You can't do that unless you've been listening to their answer to your original question."

Irv nodded. "That's right. And I guess a person ought to come to an interview of that kind with a list of prepared questions that serve as a warm-up. I think, too, anyone getting into something like this should ask the person to be interviewed if they have any family pictures or records that could be examined together, which might trigger additional questions and memories."

It was agreed, with the inner nodding, silent approval, that an interview should be conducted in a comfortable, private spot

horse - they are gone forever, something to be thought about once in a while as we try to recollect exactly what was said or done.

How about family conversations at the end of a long day of work? Or, of visits with senior members of the family - aunts, uncles, grandparents, all of whom had so much to contribute but who, unfortunately, were sometimes considered a heavy care in the advance years.

What an opportunity for younger people who are into the high tech era, to record the thoughts of older people around them, to get first hand their opinions on economics, politics, religion, environment, community life - everything that touches their lives.

I hope this spurs some of them to do just that.

## QUICK QUIZ

Will your knowledge of tires take you far? Taking this little test can help you tell.

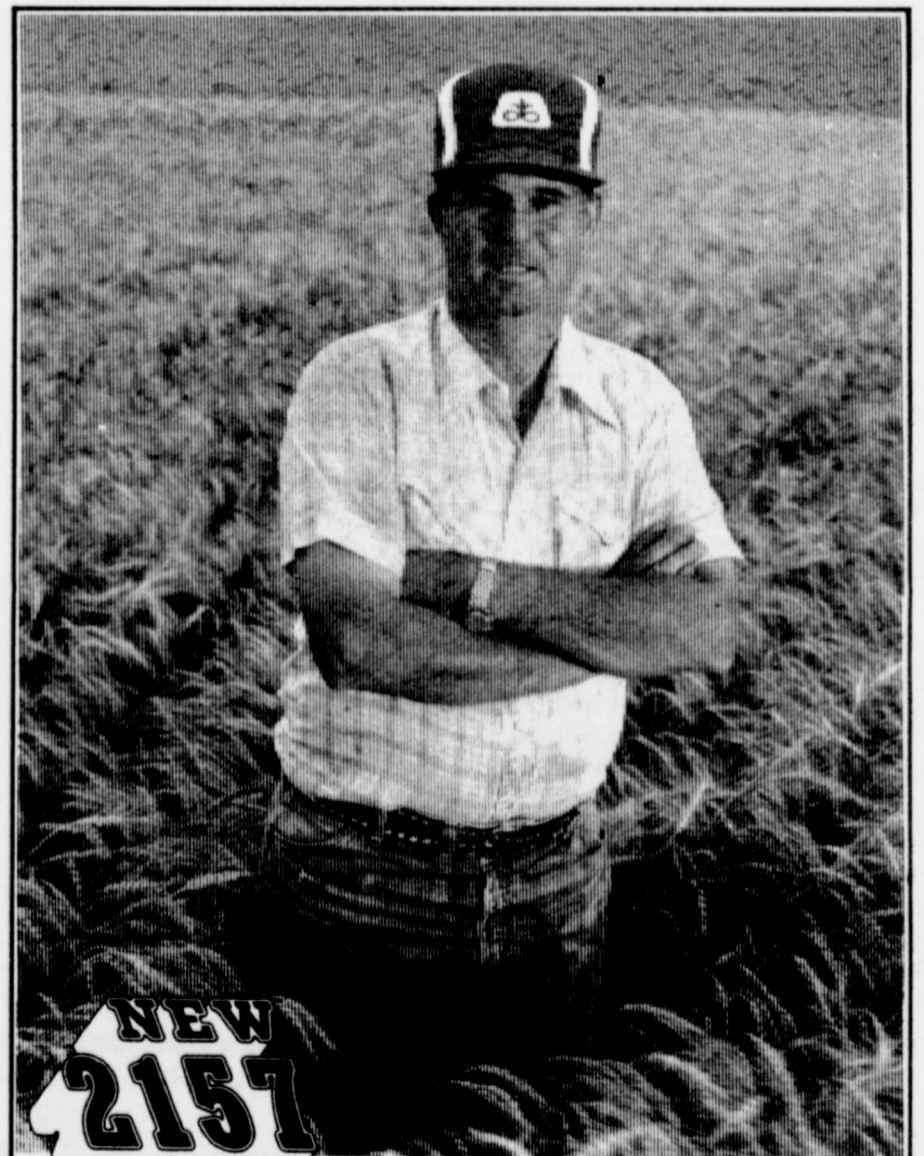


1. It is perfectly safe to reinflate a partially flat truck tire. (a) always (b) sometimes (c) never?

2. A truck tire should be inflated in (a) a safety cage (b) the cabin of the truck (c) on the axle?

3. Truck tires should be serviced by (a) anyone (b) truck drivers only (c) trained mechanics only?

ANSWERS: 1. (c) When a truck tire has run any distance while completely or partially flat, the tire or wheel could have been dislodged or damaged to the point that inflating it could cause an explosion and serious injury. 2. (a) The tire should be disassembled, the tire repaired and both tire and wheel inspected by a trained repairman for damage, undue wear, proper matching of all components, and then properly assembled and inflated in a safety cage say the wheel experts at The Budd Company. 3. (c) Never work on a truck tire or wheel unless you are properly trained and have read and follow OSHA regulation Section 1910.177 and wheel manufacturer's literature.



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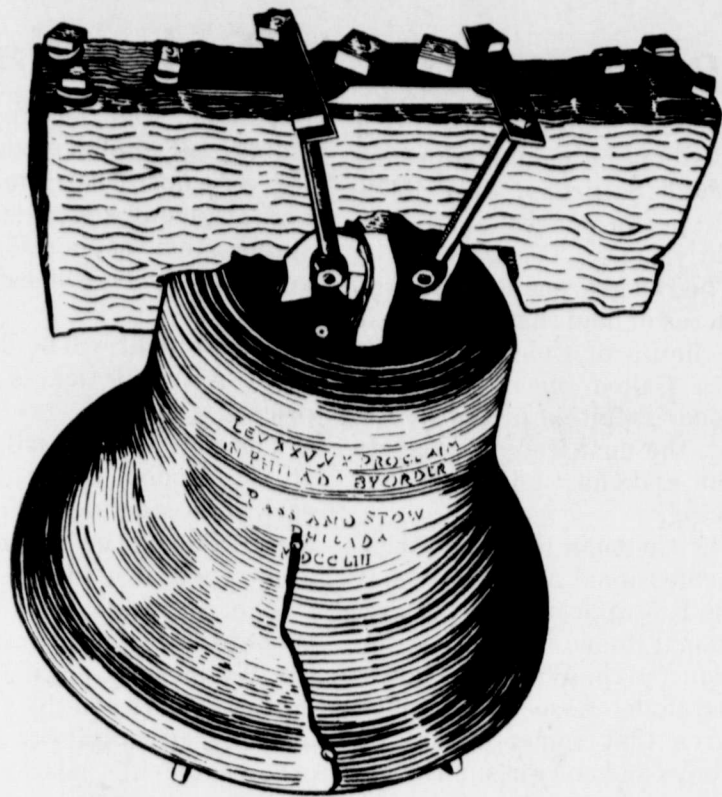
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Coupon Good July 1-12

What By Local celebrating his week, being the freedom we following crisis, ma rendering freedom to wish, and so most person come front till the be the world?

Six Wint viewed Fr United Sta free count place to liv sonal freed and most rather than hostage sit We inter Zandt, secr health depa Winters p with the T Health, Ch Chevrolet, son, W administrat wood, real Ray Hale, Epperso be an Ame there's, ber about the ing regula tions of government freedom th in the worl freedom to in life," he Sue Pre opportuni Americans points abo have a char of those o what you explained, opportunit but they ca them - it family is a clarified. Charles said, "Sure and every it - excep Cookie one good t "We're fre tunity to b be." Marva echoed h think we authority t other cou to be an A lot more o Ray Hal and Cana his previo driving. H police are can stop y any time pocket kno rs. "We privileges omments groceries ince he d Mexico's also feels etter tha to much t er match On the situations ppperson realistic hen in p diplomatic me a r ould hav ed, was b ages wer elsewhere



## What's good about America?

By Patsy Roach

Local residents will be celebrating the Fourth of July this week, enjoying and hopefully being thankful for the great freedom we have in this country. Following the recent hostage crisis, many Americans are wondering if we are losing the freedom to travel where we wish, and some say we have also lost personal freedoms on the home front as well. Is the U.S. still the best of all countries in the world?

Six Winters residents interviewed Friday feel that the United States is certainly still a free country and a wonderful place to live. Most feel that personal freedoms are still intact, and most favor a diplomatic rather than a forceful solution to hostage situations.

We interviewed Cookie Van Zandt, secretary of the Winters health department, Sue Prewit, Winters public health nurse with the Texas Department of Health, Charles Bahlman, local Chevrolet dealer, Scott Epperson, Winters City Administrator, Marva Jean Underwood, real estate dealer, and Ray Hale, contractor.

Epperson said he is proud to be an American. "Even though there's been a lot of criticism about the way our lives are being regulated by laws and actions of different levels of government, we still enjoy more freedom than any other country in the world. We still have more freedom to chart our own course in life," he explained.

Sue Prewit emphasized the opportunities available to Americans as one of the best points about living here. You have a chance to take advantage of those opportunities and do what you want with them, she explained. "I'm sure they have opportunities in other countries, but they can't take advantage of them — it depends on who your family is and other factors," she clarified.

Charles Bahlman smilingly said, "Sure I'm glad I live here — and everything is good about it — except taxes maybe!"

Cookie Van Zandt said that one good thing about America is, "We're free. We have the opportunity to be anything we want to be."

Marva Jean Underwood echoed her sentiments: "We think we don't have a lot of authority but we do compared to other countries. I'm just proud to be an American. We have a lot more opportunities."

Ray Hale has been to Mexico and Canada numerous times in his previous profession of truck-driving. He said that in Mexico, police are on every corner and can stop you and search you at any time and will take even pocket knives away from visitors. "We've got more rights and privileges than any country," he commented. "We've got the best groceries anywhere," he stated, since he did not care at all for Mexico's or Canada's food. He also feels that Americans are better than Britons, who caused so much trouble at a recent soccer match in the Netherlands.

On the subject of hostage situations, City Administrator Epperson said that the only realistic solution to the crisis then in progress was through diplomatic channels. The only time a military intervention could have taken place, he added, was before any of the hostages were removed to be held elsewhere, since those not with

the group would have been killed had the others been rescued by force. However, he felt that two choices would be present after the hostages' release: retaliation against those responsible, and a movement to increase airport security worldwide, with all countries participating.

Sue Prewit said she really did not know what the U.S. should do in a hostage crisis, but hoped it could be worked out without violence. "As long as the hostages are okay, it should be worked out diplomatically," she said.

She decried the whole incident, saying, "The whole public has been violated; all free countries have been violated."

With the passage of recent laws concerning the wearing of seat belts, changing the drinking age to 21, continued limiting of opportunities to pray in public school, etc., some feel that our personal freedoms are being taken away. However Cookie Van Zandt feels that the seat belt law and raising the drinking age are acceptable, as they will save lives and are for the general good of the public. She and Sue, being in the health care profession, were adamant on that point.

Bahlman also does not feel that personal freedoms are being destroyed, even though the new laws are not necessarily better. "We may lose some, but we gain some [freedoms]," he added. "It evens out."

Hale and Mrs. Underwood felt that freedoms could be eroding to some extent, in some ways. Hale thinks we have too many laws on the books: "We could get by with one-third of the laws we've got right here in Winters," he explained. However, he realizes that here we have the freedom to criticize our elected officials openly, which cannot be done in every country.

As one of last summer's most popular songs goes, "I'm proud to be an American, where at least I know I'm free." Most of us could say that, without really taking time to think about the freedoms which were won by wars and bloodshed by ordinary people, like us, who were yearning to breathe free. It's our responsibility to keep our country free and true to the principles upon which it was founded.

Happy Fourth of July!

### Lower water bills

Proper lawn management can keep summer water bills from skyrocketing, says a turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Water bills can be reduced as much as 40 percent by watering, fertilizing and mowing lawns properly. Water only when grass starts to show signs of drought stress — discoloration, wilting and leaves rolling up in late afternoon. Soak the soil to a depth of 6 to 8 inches. Do not use nitrogen fertilizer during the summer as this will only make the lawn grow faster and use more water. Finally, mow less often and cut grass at taller heights.

Don't expect everyone to agree with you; variety of opinion is what makes the world interesting.

A good meal often changes an individual's entire viewpoint on life and its problems.

## Cancer Institute awards contract

The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute has been awarded a \$1.8 million contract from the National Cancer Institute to continue operation through 1989 of its toll-free telephone service designed to help Texans with questions about cancer.

Cancer information Service (CIS) counselors provide information about cancer prevention, detection, treatment and rehabilitation to cancer patients and their families, the public and some health professionals.

Established in 1975, the CIS staff and trained volunteers at M.D. Anderson have assisted more than 99,000 Texans with their cancer questions and concerns, with the annual number of calls growing from 5,150 in 1977 to 20,075 in 1984.

Callers to CIS reach trained counselors who are backed by a roomful of carefully indexed cancer resource materials. Questions usually are answered over the phone, but callers also frequently receive written information to help answer their questions.

In addition to operating the toll-free lines, the CIS has developed a variety of cancer education programs for several segments of the Texas population identified as being at increased risk for cancer, such as certain minorities, rural groups and smokers.

To intensify the cancer education effort in the minority community, the CIS organized the Cancer Awareness Black Advisory Group and Cancer Awareness for Spanish-Speaking Audiences task force. CIS staff and the members of these groups have developed and sponsored numerous cancer education programs and activities in the community.

CIS also works with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service to provide up-to-date cancer information for county extension agents in rural communities of Texas. Thus far, more than 365 agents and home economists have been trained as community cancer resource specialists.

Along with several other M.D. Anderson departments, the CIS developed the Cancer Wise Community Speakers Bureau to meet the public's growing demand for cancer information. More than 500 presentations have been made to school and civic groups with a total audience of 24,000 persons.

"While about 50 percent of all Americans diagnosed with cancer will be cured, experience has taught us that disease cannot be eliminated by treatment alone," said Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, UT Cancer president. "Effective public education will be a key element in ultimately preventing cancer."

"The new Cancer Information Service contract will allow M.D. Anderson to continue its efforts

## Spider mites cause big problems

Spider mites are tiny, but they can cause big problems in home gardens. These pests prefer tomatoes, beans and peas and do most of their damage in hot, dry weather, points out Allen Turner, County Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Spider mites, also called red spiders, are only 1/60 inch in length and vary in color from white to green to red.

The tiny pests can build up quickly and completely engulf plants. They lay eggs on the underside of leaves, which hatch in four to five days. A complete life cycle takes three weeks, and as many as 20 overlapping generations can occur in a single year.

Mites spin a thin web which often can be seen on the underside of an infested leaf. They feed by inserting their mouthparts into the tissue and sucking juice from the plant. While feeding, they inject toxic substances into the plant, he explains.

Infestations of spider mites to replace cancer myths with life-saving facts for all Texans," he said.

The toll-free service operates from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, in English and Spanish. CIS telephone numbers are 1-800-4-CANCER in Texas or 792-3245 in Houston.

can be identified by tiny white spots on the underside of a leaf. Heavy infestations cause bleaching or yellowing, first along the main leaf veins and then throughout the plant. The plant may also shed buds and small fruit. Spider mites can completely defoliate a plant if not controlled, Turner says.

Control of spider mites is often difficult and requires from two to four applications of insecticide at five-day intervals. Plants should be checked frequently for spider mites since the pests can build up rapidly.

Insecticides registered for controlling spider mites in gardens are Diazinon, Kelthane, Malathion, Ethion, and sulfur. However, avoid using sulfur on vine plants as severe plant change could occur.

As always, read and follow label directions on all insecticides, cautions the agent.

### Government Aid

Nearly half of all American households received federal help from the federal government in the first quarter of 1984. The Census Bureau reported that 28 percent of the families in the U.S. benefitted from Social Security, and an additional 19 percent were helped by other support programs such as food stamps and Medicaid. (U.S. News and World Report, May 6, 1985, p. 81)



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## Long distance phone service out for Miles

Telephone service for Miles was interrupted for several hours Monday according to General Telephone spokesmen in San Angelo.

The spokesman said that there was a malfunction in a data link between Miles and San Angelo.

GTE repairmen had the malfunction cleared and the Miles telephone office back on the line after about three hours.

The telephone company spokesman said the GTE regretted any inconvenience caused Miles customers.

## Well plugging fines assessed recently

Eleven oil and gas companies operating in Texas were fined a total of \$15,000 recently by the Railroad Commission for violations of RRC well plugging rules.

In each of the cases, wells were found inactive and unplugged. Commission rules require operators to plug or bring back into production wells that are inactive for more than 90 days.

In other penalty actions taken by the Commission, nine operators agreed to penalties of \$500 to \$1,000. These included J. B. Production of Denton, Herman Heinze lease, Runnels County, \$500; San Angelo Investment Company of San Angelo, Kuasnicka lease, Runnels County, \$500.

In one year, hens in America lay enough eggs to encircle the globe a hundred times.

## GTE tries to run off persistent buzzards

If you hear some loud popping sounds coming from the vicinity of the GTE microwave tower in Ballinger during the week of July 8, please don't be alarmed, GTE officials say. It's simply sound effects designed to rid the neighborhood of a persistent group of buzzards who have taken a liking to the GTE tower in recent weeks.

"General Telephone is doing this in response to the request of neighbors in the vicinity," said Dennis Jones, Ballinger's City Administrator. "This action will also protect GTE's microwave tower, which has sensitive electronic equipment they're trying to safeguard."

Despite the noise, the sound effects are harmless to people and animals, noted General Telephone General Manager E.O. Cambern. "We hope to have the birds scared away after a night or two," he said. "But we'll have to monitor the situation for further action, if necessary. We hope to have the problem solved as soon as possible for everyone's sake, the neighbors and us."



## At the 1985 Winters Rodeo



The Colors led the grand entry



## There were the cowboys, big and little Rodeo, parade winners given

The Sixth Annual Winters Rodeo, held last weekend, drew good crowds to witness plenty of fast action by area cowboys. Sponsored by the Winters Rodeo Association, the event was produced by the Terry Wall Company.

First place parade winners included: riding club division, Winters Riding Club; antique car division, Pinkie Willingham of San Angelo; horse-drawn vehicle division, Old Settler's Reunion of Buffalo Gap; and bicycle and tricycle division, Michael Barthelemy of Winters.

Results of the two-day rodeo are as follows:

Bareback bronc riding: 1. James Garlick of Stephenville, 72 points. 2. Randy Davis of Lubbock, 67. 3. Bob Willfong of Arlington, 64. 4. Johnny Stewart of Ranger, 64.

Calf roping: 1. James Zant of

Harper, 10.40 seconds. 2. Cory Priest of Roanoke, 10.42. 3. Paul Duncan of Hempstead, 10.53. 4. Connie Mack Gibbs of Winters, 10:77.

Saddle bronc riding: 1. Forrest Henderson of Stephenville, 72 points. 2. Joe Dean Weatherbee of Big Lake, 70.

Barrel race: 1. Kimbra Pierce of Miami, 17.13. 2. Marion Gramith of Stephenville, 17.25. 3. Luann Bradley of Dublin, 17.41.

Team roping: 1. Johnny Phillips and Jim Fuller of Washington, 6.574. 2. Jim Bob Hailey of Abilene and Don Beasley of Llano, 6.579. 3. Jack Stevenson and Gary Sutton, both of Charlotte, 6.658.

Bull riding: 1. Roger Davis of Austin, 74 points. 2. Mike King of Stephenville, 72. 3. Kerry Brantley of Odessa, 68.

## Coleman PRCA Rodeo slated

Coleman's 48th Annual PRCA Rodeo will be held Wednesday through Saturday, July 10-13, with performances at 8 p.m. nightly.

The rodeo arena is located on 33 acres of land that adjoins the city limits of Coleman on the south. Called one of the finest outdoor facilities in the Southwest, the dust-free arena seats 6,000 and has adjacent free parking.

The Coleman Rodeo is strictly professional and always has been. It is approved by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and the Women's Professional Rodeo Association, which insures that some of the top cowboys and cowgirls in the nation will be competing for some \$5,100 added prize money.

The queen of the 1985 rodeo is Melissa Hargett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hargett.

Stock will be furnished by Mesquite Championship Rodeo Company of Mesquite, Texas, owned by Neal Gay. Gay has long been one of the best known names in the sport of rodeo and for years has turned out some of the very best rodeo stock in the business. He has also had a hand in training some of the best cowboys in the business, the most noted being his son Donnie who has been World's Champion Bull Rider seven times.

Donnie Neff will provide background music throughout the rodeo as well as entertaining for about 30 minutes prior to each performance.

John Ludlum of Austin will announce the rodeo again this year. He was a contestant in bareback bronc riding and bull riding until 1963 when he traded his rigging for a microphone. Since then John has annually appeared at rodeos nationwide.

The clowns for the rodeo will be Quail Dobbs and "Jumpin'" Joe Mann. Quail is from Coahoma and will also provide the specialty act with "Discovery 2 1/2," his car act. For many years, he has been referred to as the "funniest man to ever walk in a rodeo arena." He has thrilled the crowds at Coleman in other years and this year will be no exception. Joe is from Weatherford and is a second generation rodeo clown and bullfighter, learning from his father who is a 30 year veteran. Rodeo events will include

bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, girls barrel race, bull riding, and an event added last year, single steer roping. The kids' goat race will be held each night, also.

Family night will be Thursday night with all tickets at half price.

The rodeo dances will be held at the Rodeo Dance Pavilion each night starting at 9 p.m. Bob Blandford and the Rodeo Men of Sonora will provide the music.

The parades will be on Wednesday and Saturday with the Wednesday parade featuring local riders and the Saturday parade featuring floats and out-of-town sheriff's posses.

## Sen. Jones named to committees

Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby has announced the appointment of Senator Grant Jones to the Southern Legislative Conference (SLC) Fiscal Affairs and Government Operations Committee.

"The SLC serves as a sounding board for member states. This body enables us to stay informed of developments in other states," Hobby said.

Hobby recently reappointed Senator Jones to the National Conference of State Legislatures Federal Assembly Committee on Government Operations and Regulations.

"The State-Federal Assembly serves to keep us informed and provides two-way communication between state and federal governments," he said. The committees of the assembly are an important part of the overall legislative function.

Also, Jones will continue to serve on the Legislative Audit Committee and as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.



One of the first American magazines, The General Magazine, founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1741, carried the first known American magazine advertisement.

It makes no difference if I burn my bridges behind me, since I never retreat.

— Fiorello La Guardia

## HOLLOWAY'S BAR-B-Q BARN

We will be closed July 4  
Will be open Friday

"Trades Day"

Trades Day Specials  
Chopped sandwich with  
small bowl beans  
\$1.75

We will be open Sunday July 7  
Buffet style with Salad bar

Call Us For Catering 754-4984  
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## Peoples National Bank Announces First Friday, July 5 Trades Day Drawing Gift Certificates

1. Alderman-Cave Milling
2. Burger Hut
3. Farmers Seed & Supply
4. Taylor's #2

Everyone is invited to register in the lobby of the bank.

The drawing will be held Friday, July 5 at 3 p.m.

Peoples National Bank  
Full Service Bank

Member F.D.I.C. 158 N. Main Winters, Texas 79567

## REWARDING RECIPES

From The Betty Crocker Kitchens



Nutty but nice, and easy, elegant, eggless Almond Tea Cake.

### ALMOND TEA CAKE

- |                             |                                       |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2 cups all-purpose flour    | 1/3 cup sliced almonds                |
| 1 cup sugar                 | 1 tablespoon sugar                    |
| 1/4 cup shortening, melted  | 2 tablespoons almond-flavored liqueur |
| 1 cup buttermilk            | 1 cup chilled whipping cream          |
| 1 teaspoon salt             |                                       |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  |                                       |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking soda    |                                       |
| 1/2 teaspoon almond extract |                                       |

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour square pan, 9x9x2 inches. Beat flour, 1 cup sugar, the shortening, buttermilk, salt, baking powder, baking soda and almond extract in large bowl on medium speed, scraping bowl constantly, until blended, about 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally, 3 minutes. Pour into pan; sprinkle with almonds.

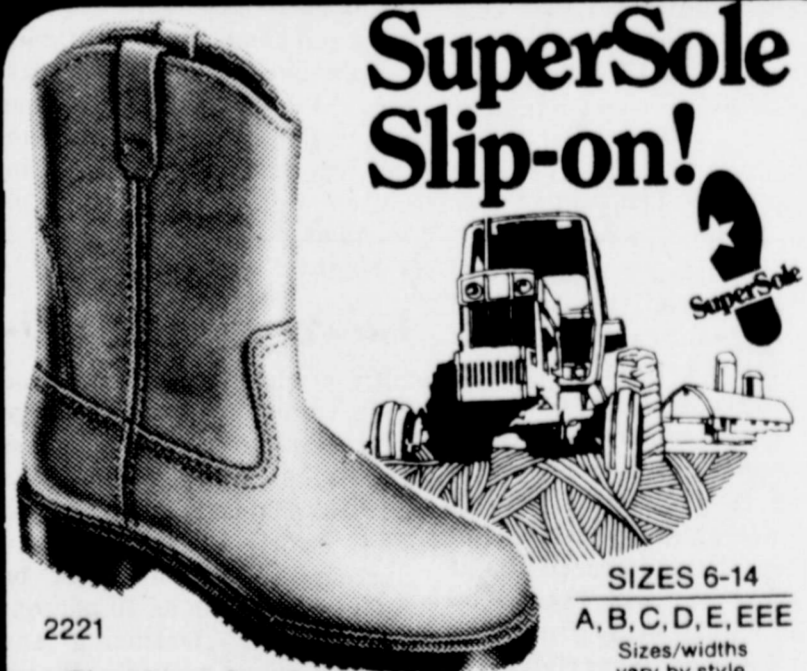
Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 30 to 35 minutes. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar; drizzle with 2 tablespoons liqueur. Cool 10 minutes, remove from pan. Cool completely.

Beat chilled whipping cream in chilled bowl until stiff peaks form; fold in 2 tablespoons liqueur. Place whipped cream in decorating bag with large open star tip #4B. Pipe shell border around base of cake. Pass remaining whipped cream. Refrigerate any remaining cake. 9 to 12 servings.

## LOST

Electrician's climber belt, east of town by Don Davis residence, included was claw hammer, insulated wire cutters, large screwdriver, long cuffed gloves. I would appreciate them to be returned.

Jack Davis, 108 E. Broadway



2221

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