

# The Winters Enterprise

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## David Carroll resigns; J.D. Wilson named Pct. 2 commissioner

Runnels County Judge Michael Murchison announced, in a Tuesday news conference, the resignation of Precinct Two Commissioner David Carroll.

Carroll, who has served as commissioner for the past eight and one-half years, said he was resigning to go into private business.

The resignation, dated May 27, read, "Runnels County Judge, Commissioner David Carroll, Precinct 2, wishes to turn in his resignation effective May 27, with a two week vacation request."

The letter continued by saying, "I have enjoyed being commissioner for these past eight and one-half years. I am resigning to go into private business. Sincerely (signed) David Carroll."

Judge Murchison said the resignation was accepted on the date it was submitted to the judge's office.

Immediately after announcing the resignation and its acceptance the county judge said that Chief Deputy Sheriff J.D. Wilson had been selected to fill out the Carroll's unexpired term.

In announcing his choice for the position, Judge Murchison told the meeting that state law required the county judge to appoint a person suitable to the office until the next general election.

Murchison then administered the oath of office to Wilson who said that he would do "The best I can for the people of Precinct 2 and the people of Runnels County."

Wilson said that he would definitely be a candidate for the position in the November 1984 General Election.

Judge Murchison said that there was only one other person considered as a possible replacement for Carroll. The judge said that Runnels County appreciated Carroll's years of service to the county.

County Sheriff Bill Baird said that he would be accepting applications for a deputy to fill the vacancy created with the naming of Wilson to the commissioners position. Wilson said that he would miss the work as deputy sheriff, a position that he had held for over 23 years.

## Jake Joyce Awards

Two special awards were presented last week at the Winters High School Graduation Ceremonies. The coveted Jake Joyce Awards were presented to Seniors DeOnn Deaton and Jeff Butts. The presentation was made by High School Principal Mike Grantham.

A total of 38 graduating seniors were recognized in the Commencement activities. Superintendent Tommy Lancaster certified the graduates and the diplomas were presented by School Board President Randall Connor.

The Reverend Glenn Shoemaker, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winters gave the Baccalaureate Devotional and Mona Cooper gave the Valedictory Address and Pauline Beasley Jones gave the Salutatory Address. The Benediction was given by Jan Hatler, Highest Ranking Boy.

(Photo by Michael Lee)



## Students honored during Awards Day program

During an Awards Day program, held Wednesday, May 18, students were recognized for outstanding performance in scholastic, athletic and band categories.

Joe Frank Guajardo was presented the Alpha Rho Award for "Most Improved Student" by Mrs. Martin Middlebrook of the Literary and Service Club. Joe was also presented a \$200 scholarship from McMurry College.

Randall Connor presented Jan Hatler with the \$250 Young Farmer Scholarship.

The DAR Good Citizen Award was presented by Mrs. Virginia Schwartz to Brad Mikeska.

Presentation of this year's "Glacier" yearbook was given by Mrs. Susan Mostad to the student body.

Perry Bedford was awarded the Student Council "Randy Pendergrass Memorial Scholarship" by Mrs. Lee Harrison, school counselor. Also, a \$1500 Carr Scholarship was presented to Mona Cooper, Valedictorian, for Angelo State University, and a \$600 Ag Dept. Scholarship for Texas Tech was presented to Jan Hatler, highest ranking boy in the senior class.

On behalf of McMurry College,

DeOnn Deaton was presented an \$800 scholarship and a \$1000 Band scholarship.

Midland College scholarships for tuition, books and fees were awarded to Mona Cooper, Jan Hatler and Pauline Beasley Jones.

Merit W Awards were presented to Jeff McDorman, Resa Porter, Jeff Butts, Mona Cooper, Louise Davis, DeOnn Deaton, Don Kvapil, Bred Mikeska, Marianne Mostad, Ketta Walker, Bill Wheat and Kent Billups.

Highest class averages for the 1982-83 school year were also disclosed. High ranking seniors were Mona Cooper, 1st; Pauline Jones, 2nd; and Claudette Faubion, 3rd.

High ranking juniors were: Bill Wheat, 1st; Don Kvapil, 2nd; and Ketta Walker, 3rd.

Students ranking highest in the Sophomore class were: Resa Porter, 1st; Michael Lee, 2nd; and Stacy Grissom, 3rd.

And high ranking freshmen were: Grady Bryan, 1st; Stacy Rose, 2nd; and Beverly Halfmann, 3rd.

Band awards were presented by band director, Eddie Pace. Band Sweetheart was DeOnn Deaton. The Blizzard Band Spirit Award

was awarded to Beverly Hamilton. The Martha Davis Award went to Melissa Torres, while the Jon Philip Sousa Award went to Joe Frank Guajardo.

Students participating in UIL events were also recognized during the assembly. Marie Fisher, Mandy Hancock and Claudette Faubion were recognized for spelling; Rosalinda Vera for shorthand; Karen Carter, Claudette Faubion and Bill Wheat for typing; Ketta Walker, Laura Parks, and Mandy Hancock for Ready writing; Laura Parks, Bill Wheat and Jeff McDorman for informative speaking; Resa Porter for persuasive speaking (Winning 2nd in State UIL); Mona Cooper, Michael Michaelis and Michael Lee for science; and Yvonne Burson and Resa Porter for journalism.

Coach Dan Slaughter recognized the 42 girls and 54 boys who participated in athletics during the 1982-83 school year.

FFA Awards were presented to the following: Star Ag I, Allison Allcorn; Star Ag II, Kenny Gibbs; Star Ag III, Charles Rice; and Feedlot, Terry Kruse.

Outstanding Swine Feeder Award went to Scott Lancaster; Outstanding Sheep Feeder to Johnny Walker; Outstanding Beef Feeder to Ronnie Gann; and Diversified, Scott Gerhart.

David Evans recognized the cast of the One Act Play, DeOnn Deaton, Karen Carter, Marianne Mostad, Barron Guy, Stephanie

(See Honors page 10)



▲ David Carroll resigned

J.D. Wilson was sworn in▶



## Wait A Minute —

By Kerry Craig

Now, wasn't it only a few weeks ago that I mentioned those boys at the weather bureau, the folks at the television stations, and the others connected, one way or another, with getting information to us about approaching weather? Boy, did they not pay attention to that, or maybe they ignored it.

You have got to admit that by watching either Charlie or Bill from Abilene television we can see on the color radar where Winters, Runnels County, Texas is. We also can see the clouds or ground clutter and where it is in relation to our general area, but, wait a minute...

We have, or should I say there is a National Weather Service office at the Abilene Municipal Airport and another at San Angelo's Mathis Field. Now, one would think that with these offices fairly close to us that those guys would see Winters, Runnels County, Texas either on their map or their radar screens.

Dave Harmon, the head weather guy in Abilene, is fully aware of our situation but cannot do anything about the weather here — you see, we are in San Angelo's area of responsibility. One can just barely receive the special weather radio station at the San Angelo weather office with an outside antenna and sensitive radio. You can almost receive the Abilene radio broadcasts from the weather watchers on your digital watch.

To make things even more curious, last year Winters was

criticized for not telling anyone about our tornado. This year we have been very lucky and missed the bad weather so far but, if we had received more bad weather or spotted it we couldn't get hold of the boys at the bureau in San Angelo by telephone at all. They had, get this, changed their unlisted telephone number again.

Enough fussing about the Weather Bureau. Maybe, if enough people write their congressman and complain about the situation we might get our own little spot on the radar screens.

With the few thundershowers we have had this year we need to say thanks to a few folks. The officers at the police department, L.C., Winfred, Dick, and Tim; Animal Control Officer Richard Hawkins, Gene Shields of G & M Security Service, and Tuffy Seals. These guys have been right out in the weather to report back by radio to Winters and let us know what to expect. Can't forget Jack and Frances Davis either, they stay up all night to keep tabs on those reporting back on the radio about the weather.

Still wish though, that the TV weather guys and the boys at the bureau would learn where we are and make mention of Winters when we are possibly in line for weather.

You know, it still amazes me about that unlisted phone number for the San Angelo bureau office. It took a call to Abilene, they have used the same unlisted number for at least five years, to get them to use

their special weather bureau-to-weather bureau line to get San Angelo to even give Abilene the number.

If ever we are accused again of keeping our weather a secret, the guys at San Angelo better keep quiet — it was difficult learning just how to call them.



## A real barn-burner

Lightning was thought to have been the culprit in this fire about six miles north of Winters Monday morning. Firemen were notified by a passing motorist of what was thought to be a house fire.

On arrival, firemen determined the house was not occupied and was being used to store a large amount of

hay. The flames of the fire were visible from Winters through a heavy rain and by the time firemen were on the scene the building was totally involved in flames and, after consultation, it was decided to let the fire burn itself out.

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**Poe's corner**

**Early Runnels County History**

(Written by John Glen Key in 1978 for the Edwards Plateau Historical Association meet in Winters.)

There are a few things from Runnels County history, things that I remember, that stand out in my mind. We'll discuss relativity, the relativity of those days; of what they meant to us and what we can mean to them. We are going to talk about trash and treasure. We're going to talk about being prepared. We're going to talk about exuberance. And we're going to talk about ourselves becoming footnotes in history.

Relativity is the key to understanding and appreciating history because it relates us to everything. One of the first things about Runnels County history that bothers me is that it is so young. And when you teach history you are used to going back to the 1400s, and the 1500s.

Then you start studying local history and you don't go back quite that far and you feel like Runnels has no history whatsoever compared to American history. Well let me give you a few dates. American history began roughly in 1585 at the settlement of Roanoke, Virginia. Roanoke didn't last — it failed. Now, the first permanent settlement was at Jamestown in 1607. In 1620 the Pilgrims came to Plymouth, Mass. and in 1630 the Puritans were at Massachusetts Bay Colony. In 1636 they had a University, called Harvard. In 1684 they put up their first school building. They named it Plymouth and in 1692 they had the witch trials.

Now we began in 1585 and we canceled it off, and we started in 1607. Runnels County started in 1519. Pineda was the first one who went through this area, and we had 1519, 1520, 1528, 1530 and then 1540.

The 15's not the 1600s, but the 1500s. And you have Coronado coming through in 1539 and 1540, roughly in this area. Then in 1582 you have Espada coming up the Pecos River, or to the Pecos River. So there's a little bit of relativity.

Our history is as old as, or older than, the history of America that we marvel at when we think about Jamestown in the beginning. We pre-date that with many of our dates.

Now, I want to remember a few things, a few points. One, I remember from somewhere that Fray Jaun de Salas (we have a boy in our school named Salas today and he takes great pride in it), entered this region in 1632, to baptize Indians to Christ. After six months he returned to New Mexico "exhausted from so many baptisms". I wish I knew where he held those baptisms and how many he baptized.

Now, while we are going through this, I want to look at a few things we can learn from history. See what we should do about going into it ourselves. The most obvious thing here is that he came with the best reasons — to bring people to Christ. As we go in the future, we should go with the best of reasons — If you do not have a good reason for going don't bother to make the trip.

I also remember that in 1654 Diego de Guadalajara brought 30 soldiers and a "pearl expert" to search the Concho River. But he left with buffalo hides and Runnels pearls — pecans. He was disappointed and perhaps bitter because he did not find the pearls that

he came for. Now, from another source it was said that the Concho River was full of the fresh water oysters and perhaps he was taking back fresh water pearls. We know there is no value in that. You can imagine that he was disappointed. If you came looking for pearls and all you left with was buffalo hides and pecans. But on the other hand, maybe he was a wise person and he was not that disappointed because he realized the value of what he had found.

The next thing you should learn, and that is this: be careful of what you expect. And if you are disappointed, learn to make more of the disappointment than you would have made if you had accomplished what you had expected. They could have made more of the buffalo hides and pecans if they had the vision and foresight to do so.

I also remember Juan Dominguez De Mendoza erected a two-room chapel fort — I think we have a duality of purposes here — a chapel fort in March of 1684. Now, he used an organ to accompany the Gregorian chants and the mass. He struggled to bring an organ to West Texas, because he was going to present the church as he knew it to the Indians. So, he came prepared to give it his best, he brought an organ with him. Because to him, church meant an organ, organ music for the chants, and everything that goes with it, so he came prepared to do that. Many lesser priests probably would not have bothered to have dragged that organ out to this area for the savages, but he did.

That's your third lesson. He came prepared to give his best, always be prepared to give your best. He left in 1684 and it was 186 years again before we came back, we being Europeans or whatever — 186 years passed before we came back to settle. Now I remember something about Col. John H. Moore in an attack on a Comanche village near the red fork of the Colorado River in 1840 — 128 dead Indians and 34 prisoners. I hoped that Runnels had escaped that type of history but evidently we did not.

Imagine 128 people — our band has about 85 — considerably more than our band. Now imagine our band lying on the football field all bloody and dead and you have a graphic illustration of what happened.

You remember Fort Chadbourne, all of you remember Fort Chadbourne, occupied October 28, 1852, called camp on Oak Creek. I know that Colonel Robert E. Lee visited there on June 17, 1856. Had he known what was in store for him, he might have preferred to stay there rather than go back to war.

In 1862 to 1868 our settlement began. Now listen to the name. The first family that came out here was named Guest. He came as a guest and remained to stay. The John W. Guest family had three sons, Samuel, Bill and Bob. The Rich Coffey family — Maxwell House could make a lot with that, couldn't they? — the Rich Coffey family and Mrs. Gordon and five sons and others came from Parker County. The families, servants and hands, and perhaps others took refuge from Indian attack. I wonder why they were attacking, maybe it was in retaliation for the slaughter of the village. The settlement was known as Picketville, named for the structure of the houses and the fences. Rich Coffey moved on as others moved in. "He's right in my backyard," he said, and his nearest neighbor was 13 miles away.

By 1875, the Indians were gone and Runnels was clear for safe settlement. Around 1876 or 1877, certainly by 1878, Runnels had two towns: Walthall, a few miles down the Colorado River from present Ballinger, and Maverick, in the southwestern part of the county. By 1879 Runnels had grown considerably, but still had no organization and Coleman County conducted its business. On Jan. 12, 1880, the Coleman Court acted on a petition of 158 legal, qualified voters of Runnels County and ordered the election of officials to be held on February 16, and Runnels had its beginning with 158 people, and their families.

I remember something about a man named John Formwalt, first sheriff. He was six and a half feet tall and called the ugliest man in town. He was supposed to have shot up the town more than anyone else, and that's why they made him sheriff. He paid for it so nobody really complained.

On April 14, 1880, the county voted 30 to 29, one man made a difference, in favor of a new townsite over Maverick for the new county seat. It would be called Runnels City. About this time, there was a young man at Runnels City named Midgett. He was married and as was the custom of the day there was a charivari. During the charivari he was shot by the sheriff and died. Can you imagine having to live through that, having the exuberance of the day destroyed all of the tomorrows they had come to celebrate.

I remember several little things. The first newspaper was the *Runnels County Record*, first published in 1892. You should read some of the reports. Newspaper men of that day did not spare the adjectives. They really poured it on. You would have thought that moving to Runnels would be like going to heaven. I remember reading a story in the paper about a barber who jumped town and left 76 men without shaves and haircuts for two months.

The arrival of barbed wire and fence cutting and range wars was in 1882. The first drought and the economic slump in 1883 and 1884. The despair registered in the county record. It was a time for crying. Then the boom in 1885. The high spirits and the rapid growth. The hysteria at the news of the railroad, always the darkness before the dawn and that's one thing that history teaches.

The frantic delegations from Runnels County to persuade the railroad company to come through Runnels City. The Colorado River route, the demise of Runnels City and the birth of Ballinger. And the crowning of Ballinger in 1888 by making it the county seat. The campaign for a brass band in Ballinger in 1890 to make it a complete city, and the band was secured.

Also I remember a brief escapade in Ballinger history about a church war. I think it was an argument in the church. I don't know what they were arguing over, but evidently they had different feelings over it because it resulted in an all out club swinging melee

and they burned the church down. I don't know who won but at least they expressed their difference of opinions.

Then there was a rapid change from ranching to farming from 1890 to 1910. In 1900 Runnels produced only 3000 bales of cotton. In 1906 with over 38 inches of rain, Runnels produced nearly 34,000 bales. Cotton was King. One visitor from Caldwell County reported home that only one person had died in Runnels County in the last ten years and it was the county's only doctor who starved to death.

The war of 1918, the bankruptcy, the despair, a plea for government drought assistance and the rains of 1919 and prosperity. Again we go through a period of despair and I'm sure that many folded their hands and gave up, but there are those who stayed and fought it out. They made it and because they made it, Runnels made it.

In addition to Picketville, and Walthall and Maverick, and Runnels City, I remember Content. You remember Content in the northeast corner of the county. You know why it was named, because of this Valley of Contentment. Daniel Hale's store at Ranger Peak, later moved to the Valley, and Nancy Parker, the herb doctor who brewed teas to cure the neighbors. She never refused to come when she was called, night or day. The Blue Gap post office, it is still standing today.

Miles and Rowena were begun to tempt the railroad to bridge the gap between Ballinger and San Angelo. Three section houses were built on land donated by Jonathon Miles of San Angelo. One was named for him and another for his son's girlfriend, Rowena. World War I made "aliens" of Rowena citizens and newspapers attacked the "Kaiser lovers" in spite of the fact that many Rowena boys fought bravely for the only country they had ever known. Rowena fought its own battle in opposition to prohibition by erecting a monument to "dying liberty".

Frank Bishop was a hermit of the Crews Community, very little was known of him until after he died. Why would a college graduate, a veteran of four years in the Navy, move to a barren hillside to live alone. No one even knew he was there until they saw a light bobbing about in the night as he prepared his home — a room dug out of the hillside lined with rock became his "winter bedroom". Bishop was unfriendly until a neighbor found him ill and nursed him back to health. Bishop apologized by saying, "I thought I could live by myself but I see I can't". They became good friends. In his possessions were found a set of Gibbons, Roman Empire and a well-worn Bible.

- Important facts to be learned from history are:
1. Go with the best possible reason.
  2. Expect the best, but do not be disappointed with less — make more of the substitute.
  3. Give your best and maintain high standards.
  4. Don't let the exuberance of today kill tomorrow.
  5. Persist — endure — never give up. History proves the fluctuation of fate.
  6. Your trash may be another's treasure and vice versa.
  7. Remember the individual — one man makes a difference but he never does it alone.

8. Be sure the future says, "they" did well, didn't "they".

9. Nothing inspires more than the realization that things could have been better and the realization that I can improve history by what I do today.

Because we are historians, and are captured regularly to be held spell-bound by some new fact, some new idea about what "really happened", we owe it to ourselves and our audiences to be as accurate, objective, understanding and compassionate as humanly possible. For history's sake, we must all be good recorders and good students.

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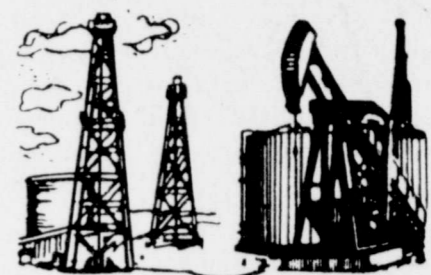


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COLGATE Reg. or Gel  
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### FREEZER PACKS

**No. 1**

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10 lbs. Round Steak ..... 30 lbs. total/ **\$49.95**

**No. 2**

10 lbs. Ground Chuck (lb. pkgs.)  
10 lbs. Sirloin Steak  
10 lbs. Round Steak ..... 30 lbs. total/ **\$59.95**

**No. 3**

10 lbs. Center Cut Pork Chops  
10 lbs. Pork Steak  
10 lbs. Sliced Slab Bacon ..... 30 lbs. total/ **\$45.95**

**No. 4**

5 lbs. Ground Chuck  
5 lbs. Sirloin Steak  
5 lbs. Round Steak  
5 lbs. Center Cut Pork Chops 20 lbs. total/ **\$39.95**

**No. 5**

10 lbs. Round Steak  
10 lbs. Sirloin Steak  
10 lbs. T-Bone Steak ..... 30 lbs. total/ **\$69.95**

GANDY'S  
1/2-Gallon Round Carton

**Sherbet**

**99¢**

SAVE 80¢

### DAIRY

SUPER DUPER (1/2-Gallon)

**Buttermilk** ..... **77¢**

BORDEN'S Gallon

**Fruit Drink** ..... **99¢**

PARKAY (lb. qtrs.)

**Margarine** ..... **38¢**

### MEAT

SLICED SLAB

**Bacon** ..... 3 lbs. or more **\$1.18**

USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF

**Boneless  
Chuck Roast** ..... lb. **\$1.68**

USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF

**Boneless  
Chuck Steak** ..... lb. **\$1.78**

Fine for Barbecue

**Fajitas Beef Skirts** ..... lb. **\$1.98**

HOLLY FARM GRADE "A"  
Family Pak

**Mixed Fryer Parts** ..... lb. **\$1.18**

HOLLY FARM GRADE "A"

**Thigh or  
Drumstick** ..... lb. **98¢**

### FROZEN FOODS

MINUTE MAID (reg. or w/pulp)

**Orange Juice** ..... 12-oz. **89¢**  
SAVE 36¢

MORTON FAMILY PACK

**Donuts** ..... 14-oz. **99¢**  
SAVE 40¢

MORTON 8-oz.

**Pot Pies** ..... **3/\$1**  
(Chicken, Turkey, Beef)  
SAVE 59¢

JENO'S

**Pizza** ..... **99¢**  
(Hamburger, Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, Combination)  
SAVE 44¢

### PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA NEW CROP

**Nectarines** ..... lb. **89¢**

CALIFORNIA NEW CROP

**Bing Cherries** ..... lb. **\$1.69**

ITALIAN RED SWEET

**Onions** ..... lb. **49¢**

FRESH LARGE POD

**Bell Peppers** ..... **3/\$1**

# BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## CLASSIFIED RATES

**CASH**  
Minimum—\$3.00, 1 time 20 words; 10 cents per word for over 20 words.

**CHARGED**  
Minimum—\$3.50, first insertion, \$3.00 per insertion thereafter. (10 cents per word over 20 words.)

**LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICES**  
Regular Classified Ad Rates will apply for all Legal Public Notices.

**DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS**  
12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

## FLOWERS

**FLOWERS** for all occasions. Orders wired anywhere, any time. Bonded FTD, Florafax florist. Mayme Little, Winters Flower Shop. Dial 754-4568.

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

## FOR SALE

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

**FOR SALE:** 17 1/2 ft. Sterncraft Boat with 100 HP Merc. Motor and Trailer. \$1150.00 Call 754-4436, 100 Copeland, Winters, Texas.

**FOR SALE:** 3BR, 2 bath mobile home, with two lots. 754-5065.

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on 4-acre tract with city water. Also, 1983 V.I.P. Boat, 1982 Pontiac Trans Am. All three are still in warranty. Call 767-3952 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Grand Prix, low mileage. Call after 5:30, 754-4017.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Two combines, 7700 John Deere, 24-ft. header, no hours, complete overhaul on motor. 410 Massey-Ferguson, 14-ft. header. Call 915/743-6971.

**FOR SALE:** JD 55 Combine, Cab, Air, Extra Pickup Reel, good condition. Randall Conner, 754-5373.

**1979 TOYOTA 5-Speed For Sale:** Radio, tape deck; air conditioning; extra clean. \$3500.00. Call 754-4719, K.W. Cook, P.O. Box 1053.

**FOR SALE:** Twin size mattress, box springs and frame. \$45.00. In good condition. Call 743-8115.

**FOR SALE:** Baby ferrets. Call 754-4117 after 5 p.m. Also, kittens to be given away. Come by 207 Charles after 5 p.m.

**SPRINGER FABRICS** offers everything needed for home sewing, plus sewing machine, vacuum cleaner (upright) repairs, and scissor sharpening. Also, Sewing machine sales **754-5094**

## REAL ESTATE

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** by owner, 214 Laurel Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, with lots of storage, large newly remodeled kitchen with dishwasher, big fenced backyard, with large workshop or storage. Bud Lisso, (from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.), 365-2724, or (nights), 365-2868.

**BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE:** 209 Circle Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage; built-ins; fully carpeted, central H/A. By appointment only. Call 754-5605 after 5 p.m.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** 1 bedroom downstairs apartment for one person or couple. Part rent can be worked out if desired, pending agreement. Also, 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Call Halley Sims, 754-4883.

## REAL ESTATE

LISTINGS ARE NEEDED!

**NEW TO THE MARKET:** Gracious and charming 2BR, 2 bath, living room, separate formal dining, fireplace in den, lots of kitchen cabinets and spacious rooms. Plus furnished garage apt. with new refrigerator and stove.

**OLDER HOME ON GOOD LOT:** near the school with great possibilities. Great starter home for a handyman. Great buy — only \$16,000.

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT:** Several different sizes, utilities furnished, possible vault storage.

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

**DRASTICALLY REDUCED:** Only \$6,500 for this grand older home with extra large rooms, 3BR, living room, dining room w/ French doors, and large porch. Call for info on moving the house.

**OAK CREEK LAKE —** 2BR mobile home on water front lot. A steal at only \$9,700.

**GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD** enhances this 2BR, large living area, large bath with lots of storage, and 1 BR/living, bath, kitchen garage apt. on tree shaded lot. \$25,000.

**FOR RENT:** 2BR house and also 1BR apt.

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

**STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE**

100 West Dale Winters, Texas

## FOR RENT

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

## HELP WANTED

**OPENING FOR DIRECTOR OF NURSING,** August 1. Central Texas. Must relocate. New, modern home. Previous experience helpful — paid holidays and vacation. This is a good position for the right person. Please send resume to The Winters Enterprise, P.O. Box 37, Winters, Tx. 79567, Attn. Lee Craig.

## LVN

3 to 11 shift; Fulltime or parttime; Every third weekend off; good salary and benefits. **Velda Howard, Shady Oaks Lodge No.2 2722 Old Anson, Rd. Abilene, 673-7358**

## Senior Citizens Nursing Home

is now accepting applications for Director of Nurses; RN or LVN. Apply at 506 Van Ness, or call: **754-4566**

## Senior Citizens Nursing Home

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

## YOUR TIME IS WORTH MONEY

Sell Avon. Earn Good money, set your own hours. Call 754-4256.

## WORK WANTED

**CALL DILLARD'S HOME REPAIRS** for free estimate on Painting, Paneling, Sheetrocking, Roofing, Cement Work, etc. 754-5186.

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

**JNO. W. NORMAN O. L. PARISH, JR. JOHN W. MCGREGOR** ATTORNEYS AT LAW Winters, Texas

**DR. C. R. Bellis CHIROPRACTOR** 501 E. Truett, 754-4326 Hours 9-5:30 Wed. By Appointment

**HAROLD W. SHELburne** Certified Public Accountant 110 S. Main, Suite 102 915/754-5753 If No Answer: 915/944-3609 OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wednesdays

## MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

"Place for the custom face" Tues. - Fri. 9 to 6 Open Sat. by Appointment (call 754-5144 if no answer on regular number) Try before you buy! Call for your appointment today **754-4322**

## WINTERS FUNERAL HOME

Insurance and Markers 24-Hour Service **754-4529**

## WORK WANTED

**CUSTOM HAY BALING** — large round baler. Also, hay for sale. Call Nathan, 786-4911, or Billy, 767-3952.

## House-Cleaning Service

Free Estimates **754-4897**

**WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT** in your home. Gina Davis, 754-5093.

**PAINTING AND MASONRY** — Dub Mow, 915/625-4422 or 625-4604.

**PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING:** Call Joy Brown, 365-3854, or E.C. Delay, 365-3127.

**SEWING DONE IN MY HOME:** Reasonable rates. Call Mary Coleman at 754-4381 after 5 p.m. Weekends all day.

**TWO TEENAGE BOYS** want to mow lawns. Call 754-5056.

## WANTED

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

**I WILL BUY Your Silver Coins,** other coins and paper money. Highest prices paid for rare and choice items. **FLOYD SIMS 754-4224 or 754-4883**

## MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

**ROY CALCOTE & SONS, Inc.:** Yard dirt for quick delivery. Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24-hour service. 915/767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, Tx. 24-tfc

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

## TERMITES? ROACHES? WOOD ANTS?

Free estimate without obligation. All work guaranteed. **ABC PEST CONTROL** For information call Abilene collect 915-677-3921

## BURGER HUT

201 E. Hwy. 53 **754-4181** Open: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sundays 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Only

## Guy's Dirt Contracting, Inc.

J.B. GUY, JR. 24-Hr. No.: 915/754-4292 Coleman Hwy. Winters, Texas 79567 All Kinds Of Dirt Work Backhoe Service Dump Trucks Sand & Gravel — White Rock Sewer Rock — Mortar Sand Storm Callers Installed

## MISCELLANEOUS

**ARNOLD'S MUSIC STORE:** Yamaha Guitars, strings, picks, violins and all accessories. Sheet music, New Spinnet pianos, piano tuning. Phone 915/453-2361, or come by 714 Austin St., Robert Lee.

**FOR YOUR HOME-CARE, PERSONAL-CARE, Housewares, Multi-vitamins and mineral supplement** needs Call your local Amway Distributor, 754-5164.

**OPEN JUNE 1:** The Sweet Shop, 507 Heights, (Formerly The Den), holds small parties for birthdays, showers, or any special occasion. Come by 507 Heights, Open 9:30 to 4 p.m.

**REMEMBER:** The Famous Rowleigh Spices, Seasonings, Flavorings and Extracts Area Distributor is now forming route in your area. Also have position open for Distributor in your area. If you are interested in being a customer on route or becoming Distributor write: Nancy Stanley, Rt. 1, Box 403 A, Brownwood, Tx. 76801.

**6-ROOM HOUSE TO BE TORN DOWN** in exchange for lumber. Call 754-4593 for more information.

**FOR SUMMER TENNIS,** sign up now — 3 one-week student sessions, beginning June 6. Mornings, \$25.00. Adult clinic can be arranged. Call Andy England, 767-2117.

**AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE:** A.I. Management schools. June 28 thru July 1, San Angelo. Contact Henry Schwarz, Rt. 2, Miles. Phone 653-7407 or 658-7136.

**OPEN JUNE 1:** The Book Shelf, 507 Heights (formerly The Den). Used paperbacks, sale or trade. Open 9:30 to 4 p.m.

**SOME SAY GREYHOUNDS** have the best eyesight of any breed of dog.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE:** New and used tools, electronic equipment, hardware, sporting goods, etc. Opening Friday, May 27, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. J.C. Proctor, 125 N. Main.

**TOP NOTCH REPAIR SHOP:** J. C. Proctor and H.E. Bentrup, 109 E. Pierce, Winters, 754-4884. Solve all your repair problems the fast and easy way and receive the best in professional workmanship and low repair cost available. Specializing in all types of repairs including lawn mower, tiller, small engine overhauls, bikes, plastic and galvanized plumbing, saw blade sharpening, spot welding, and many others. All work guaranteed — fast, dependable service — Parts and accessories available.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, June 4. Electric barbecue grill, card table, furniture, odds and ends. Dorothy Cave, Wingate.

**GARAGE SALE:** Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. till 7 p.m. Corner of W. Parsonage and N. Main. Clothes, dishes, girls jeans, books, some furniture, lots of miscellaneous, etc. Also, 1974 Buick for sale, in running condition.

**3-FAMILY CARPORT SALE:** 509 Van Ness, Saturday, June 4, from 9 a.m. till 7 p.m. Lots of children's clothes, women's clothes, toys, misc. New electric oven and cook top.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday only, 8:30 till 7 p.m. 511 N. Frisco. Clothes, odds and ends, etc.

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**HAIRCUTS 12¢**  
In 1860 the price of a haircut in Tony Delight's in Chicago, one of the famous tonsorial enterprises in America, went up from 10 cents to 12 cents.



Orioles are not great singers, but they have sweet whistling calls.

## Underwood Real Estate

158 N. Main  
754-5128

VA AND FHA AVAILABLE LOANS have been reduced to 11.5.

**NEW LISTING:** Choice location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Priced Right.

**NEW LISTING:** 2BR bath, good condition. Priced to sell.

**NEW LISTING:** Extra Large imitation brick home on corner lot, with pecan trees. 3BR, 2 bath.

**EDGE OF TOWN:** One acre, equipped for trailer house, priced for quick sale.

**NEW LISTING:** Shamrock shores at Brownwood Lake, 3BR, 1 bath, all electric, 5 years old, mid-thirties.

**EXCEPTIONAL BUY** — Recently decorated 2BR, 1 bath, fireplace, built-in appliances.

**NEW ON MARKET:** 2BR, 2 bath, large family area, with spacious kitchen. On two lots.

**NEW LISTING** — 74 acres, cultivated farm land, with house, water and minerals.

**BUSINESS BUILDING** — 1st Sale. \$3,500.00.

**PRICED TO SELL FAST:** Comfortable and neat 3BR, 1 bath on corner lot, priced right.

**FARM LAND** — Approx. 200 acres good farm land, water, electricity, and 1/2 minerals.

**FAMILY HOME:** 4BR, 2 1/2 bath on Circle Drive.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** — Beautiful 3BR, 2 bath, ceiling fan, private patio, landscaped.

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

**IMMACULATE** — Older Home — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen/dining, on two lots.

**AFFORDABLE:** 2BR, 1 bath, New storm doors and windows, reasonably priced.

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

**QUALITY BUY:** Lovely 2 large bedroom, and 1 1/2 tile baths. Tiptop condition.

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

**REDUCED:** Owner's anxious on this 2 story, 3BR, 2 bath, new paint, large lot.

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

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

**UPTOWN IN THE COUNTRY** — 4BR, 2 bath, on 4 1/2 acres, 3240 sq. ft. of living area.

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

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

**POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCE:** 3BR, 1 bath on Novice Highway.

**FOR RENT:** Large building downtown.

**A BARGAIN** — Clean and neat, 2BR, 1 bath on large corner lot.

**NEEDS REPAIR** — duplex apartments with large rooms, on corner lot.

**Marva Jean Underwood, Owner**

## Do Jan

In a candlelight formed Presbyter Monahan Elizabethly of Me the bride Mathis of The ficiated DeLong, p.m. April scenery ed spring wined candelab tapers, w with h candles a bons. Parents are Mr. a M. Quall and Mr. Mathis of Classic played ceremony McLain. "Organ" of the hymn Lord" w with th music, an the hymn We Ado



MRS. RICKEY LEE MATHIS

## Double-ring ceremony unites Jane Qualls, Rickey Mathis

In a double-ring candlelight ceremony performed at the First Presbyterian Church of Monahans, Jane Elizabeth Qualls, formerly of Monahans, became the bride of Rickey Lee Mathis of Odessa.

The ceremony, officiated by Dr. Lloyd DeLong, was held at 7:30 p.m. April 2, 1983 before a scenery consisting of mixed spring flowers intertwined with brass candelabra and white tapers, with pews marked with hurricane lamp candles and white silk ribbons.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Qualls of Monahans and Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Mathis of Winters.

Classical music was played prior to the ceremony by Mrs. Tommy McLain. "Processional for Organ" an arrangement of the hymn "Praise to the Lord" was played, along with the recessional music, an arrangement of the hymn, "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee". Sue

Oldham of Houston, aunt of the bride sang "I Love You Truly".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown by Alfred Angelo, made of white chiffon with a high neckline embroidered with Venise lace and pearls, matching gauntlets of Venise lace and pearls. The gown was edged with Venise lace at the hemline, with the back adorned with pearlized buttons from the neckline to the waist. A sheer fingertip veil, with a bandeau of Venise lace and pearls was also worn. The bride carried a sixpence in her shoe, given to the bride's family by Mrs. Elizabeth Heath of Monahans. She also wore her mother's blue garter, and another garter made by Mrs. Eloise Brown of Winters.

She carried a bouquet of off-white silk orchids and stephanotis with intertwining strings of pearls and greenery, and carried a linen handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother.

Maid of honor, Amy Qualls of Denton, sister of the bride, wore a suede rose jersey floor-length gown with spaghetti straps and a sheer rose colored capelet. She carried a mixed spring bouquet of roses, daisies, carnations and pink streamers, and wore baby's breath in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Cindy Kaker of Lubbock and Mendy Lewis of Houston. They wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor.

Flowergirl, Christina Qualls of Monahans, sister of the bride, wore a white lace dress with bow in back, and puffed sleeves and ruffle at the hem. She carried a wicker basket of pink rose petals.

Best man was Tim Smith of Austin. Groomsmen were Kirk McCuiston of Jacksboro and Mitch Davis of Abilene.

Ushers for the ceremony were David Qualls of Monahans, brother of the bride, and Mike Mathis of Midland,

brother of the groom.

The groom and his attendants wore black tuxedos with white shirts with wingtip collars, black bow-ties. The groom wore a white silk stephanotis boutonniere, while the groomsmen wore pink rosebud boutonnieres.

The mother of the bride wore a grey crepe floor-length gown with silver beading at the neck with a pink rosebud corsage. The groom's mother was attired in a mauve floor-length gown with long sleeve lace jacket and a pink rosebud corsage.

Both mothers were presented with long-stemmed pink silk roses by the couple during the recessional.

The Ward County Community Center, site of the reception, was decorated with baskets of silk flowers, including dogwood blossoms, orchids and lily of the valley. Baskets of communion cups filled with bird seed, wrapped with white tulle and tied with pink and white ribbons were also present.

The bride's table held a 3-tiered white cake with pink silk orchids and pink champagne punch. Silver used in the bride's parents wedding was used to cut the cake. White and dark chocolate hearts, rose shaped mints, and nuts were served. Decorating the table were the bridesmaid's bouquets, along with white and pink lace tablecloths, candles, crystal and silver appointments.

The groom's German chocolate cake, was placed along with crystal candelabra and the bride's bouquet, on the groom's table.

Registering the bride's book was Libby Seals of Amarillo, cousin of the bride.

Others in the houseparty included Mrs. Ken Isom of Idalou, cousin of the bride; Susan Owen of Fort Worth; Mrs. Jamie Kellerman of Hobbs, N.M.; and Diane Morris of Lubbock.

The bride attended Hobbs High School, graduating in 1978. She attended New Mexico Junior College and Texas Tech University, graduating from Tech in May, 1982, with a degree in Business Administration. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

The groom, a 1973 graduate of Winters High School, graduated from Angelo State University with a BS degree in Mathematics. He graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a BS degree in Petroleum Engineering, and was a Member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is presently employed by Gulf Oil Corp. in Goldsmith.

A rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents, was held April 1 at K-Bob's Steak House. Decorations included baskets of silk dogwood blossoms.

### Wingate Sew and Sew Club held meeting

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met Tuesday, May 24 in the Lion's Club Building for their regular meeting. Quilting was done for the hostess, Flossie Kirkland, and dues were paid.

Attending were Madlin King, Mildred Patton, Ethel Polk, Lessie Robinson, Lorene Kinard, Pauline Huckalby, Eura Lloyd, Edna Rogers, Vida Talley, Mayola Cathey, the hostess, Flossie Kirkland, and three visitors, Judy Smith and Jeannie Tischler of Abilene, and Anna Faye King of Wingate.

The next meeting will be held June 7 with Eura Lloyd as hostess.



To be married in August...

## Sydney Rebecca Alderman to wed Mark H. Ely

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alderman of Winters announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sydney Rebecca, to Mark H. Ely of College Station.

The couple will be married August 20 in the First United Methodist Church in Winters.

Miss Alderman is a graduate of Blackwell High School, and is currently attending Texas A&M University, where she is studying English.

Ely, son of Patricia Shaffer of Blackwell, is also a graduate of Blackwell High School. He is currently attending Texas A&M University, where he is studying Finance. He is employed as an office trainee for RepublicBank of A&M.

## Cecile Ellis, Jim Bob Webb to be married in August

Martha Cecile Ellis of Midland, daughter of Enid Ellis of Midland and John R. Ellis of Seguin, and Jim Bob Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb of Winters will be married at 3 p.m. August 6, 1983 at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, and attended Abilene Christian University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Winters High School, and a May, 1983 graduate of Tarleton State University.

A bridesmaid luncheon was held Saturday afternoon, April 2, hosted by Mrs. R.J. Pipkin and Mrs. John W. Tatum in the home of Mrs. Pipkin.

Pineapple halves were filled with chicken salad and a tropical punch was served at the backyard patio party.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean Island and Cayman Islands, the couple will make their home in Odessa.

## Bredemeyer, Carnes to exchange vows in July

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Gregory Alan Carnes, son of Maj. and Mrs. A.D. Carnes of Arkadelphia, Ark.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Winters High School, and received her B.S. degree in Home Economics from Tarleton State University in August, 1982. She is presently employed as the Archer County Extension Agent — Home Economics in Archer County.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Tarleton State University in May, 1983, majoring in Industrial Arts and Technology. He is presently employed with the Dublin Cattle Auction.

The couple plan a July 2 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters.

## Runnels Farm Bureau seeking queen entries

The Runnels County Farm Bureau is now seeking entries for its Queen's Contest, scheduled for July 17 at the County Farm Bureau office in Ballinger at 3 p.m.

The Junior Queen contestants must be 13 years of age by contest time, while Senior Queen contestants must be between the ages of 16 and 21 by Sept. 1, 1983, and must never have been married. To enter either contest, the entrant must be either the sister or daughter of a Farm Bureau member.

Queen contestants will be judged on appearance, poise and personality, along with qualities such as grace and charm. In addition, Seniors will be required to answer questions dealing with Farm Bureau current events.

Contestants are also being sought for the Talent Find Contest, to be held in conjunction with the Queen contest. Age requirements are the same. Acts may be performed by individuals or groups, and are limited to 5 minutes. Entrants must be amateurs. If an accompanist is required, the entrant must make his own arrangements. Senior girls may enter both the Queens contest and the Talent Find contest if they wish.

Farm Bureau employees, dealers, service agents and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.

Winners will receive various gifts and the Senior Queen and Talent Find winner will compete in the District contest. District winners will attend the State convention in Houston with all expenses paid, and will receive a \$500.00 scholarship. State winners will receive \$1,500.00 scholarships, while runners up will receive \$1,000.00 scholarships.

## Services pending for Esther Elmer

Services are pending for Esther Elmer, 86, of Ovalo, who died at 7:10 p.m. Sunday at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Breckenridge.

Local arrangements were made by Adkins-Satterwhite Funeral Home in Breckenridge.

Born Jan. 10, 1897, in Walden, Ky., she had lived in Florida and North Carolina most of her life. She moved to Texas nine years ago.



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## 'Prospective Payment' system to go into effect for Medicare

The President recently signed into law legislation which he had proposed to the Congress to provide a new payment system for hospitals, under Medicare. That new system is called Prospective Payment and likely will go into effect on October 1, 1983.

Under the new system, Medicare will set its payment rates in advance rather than paying hospitals, after-the-fact, for whatever costs they incur in treating Medicare inpatients.

The new "prospective" rates will vary according to a patient's diagnosis, but payment for a given diagnosis will be the same for all hospitals, adjusted for local labor costs. The new system will not change Medicare's benefits for individuals, and the high quality standards will be maintained.

Under the present system, hospitals have no real incentive to deliver efficient service. In fact, as Congress recognized, the incentives are backwards. The current system actually rewards excessive costs and inefficiency because it pays virtually whatever the hospital asks.

Also, the present system has led to wide variations in what Medicare pays for similar treatment. For example, Medicare payments for treating a heart attack can average \$1,500 at one hospital and \$9,000 at another, with no apparent difference in quality.

Medicare's present pay-

ment system has been an important factor in causing health care costs to soar, and that hurts every American. As the administration realized, it is time for Medicare to become part of the solution to health care inflation, and cease being part of the problem.

Under the new "prospective" payment system, with uniform Medicare rates set in advance, hospitals will be induced to operate efficiently. If a hospital's costs are lower than the prospective rates, the hospital can keep the difference. If, however, its costs are higher than the rates, the hospital will absorb the difference. Hospitals will be prohibited from billing Medicare patients for costs of covered services above the prospective rates, except for existing deductibles and coinsurance.

Probably the most important aspect of this new plan is to provide the incentive for hospitals to take action on their own. Prospective payment does not tell hospitals what to do, but it does finally put the incentive for better management and cost-effective quality care where it belongs, at the hospital level. The hospitals themselves will act to become more efficient, and that will benefit all health care consumers, not just Medicare beneficiaries.

Hospital capital costs

will be treated separately from the new prospective system, and special provisions will also be made for hospitals where costs are higher due to medical education costs. Special reimbursement will be allowed for the small number of special cases in which costs far exceed the prospective rate for reasons outside the hospital's control.

A diagnosis-based system was chosen because it offers the best opportunity for inducing cost savings in hospital services without diminishing the quality of care afforded Medicare beneficiaries.

The new system will use 467 "diagnosis related groups" (DRGs) to classify illnesses and treatments. Different rates will be set for each DRG, so that a hospital treating more difficult conditions will be paid accordingly.

In developing the new system, demonstration programs were used since 1972 to try out prospective payment. We found that it works and that it provides the needed incentive to hold down hospital costs while continuing to provide the best health care.

A new system for Medicare reimbursement to hospitals had become necessary because the high inflation in health care costs were, and are, threatening not only the Medicare program, but potentially also the quality of care and access to care for all Americans. It was imperative that the government act to bring health inflation under control, and we firmly believe this new system is a crucial step toward that goal.



Clarence (Nig) McCarver

## McCarver may return to West Texas to live

(Editor's Note: The following article was taken from the Spring, 1983 Howard Payne University publication, 'The Link', and was written by Rick Dymond, Sports Editor for the Abilene Reporter-News. The photograph was reproduced from the 1939 Howard Payne yearbook, 'The Lasso'.)

When he was 18, in 1927, Clarence "Nig" McCarver was one of America's most envied human beings.

Not only was McCarver possibly the fastest human being in Texas, he was perhaps the hand-somest.

Born Oct. 5, 1909, and raised in Ballinger, McCarver journeyed from Ballinger to Brownwood's Howard Payne University where he enrolled at

age 15 in 1924 and quickly became one of the school's top track men of all time.

Tall and rangy with steely eyes and a dark complexion (his nickname, shortened from the now pejorative "nigger", was given him by Southern friends), people couldn't take their eyes off his body. He had upper thighs with the development of a giant bullfrog. His calves were long and lean and his arms had the musculature of a swimmer.

He set several records in the 220 that stood as top-ranked national times for 50 years.

A distant relative of baseball player Tim McCarver, Nig was a star whose light needs once again to be rekindled. He has been party to some unusual, if not historic, moments in sports.

Described once as "The Ballinger Bullet" because of a running style that saw him pump his arms furiously and accelerate at great rate near the wire, with a burst of speed some said was super-human, McCarver won most all of his races at HPU over four years and swept four events (two sprints and two hurdles) at an AAU Junior Olympic meet in New Orleans.

McCarver was headed for the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles, but the offer to play football for George Washington University lifted him out

## Go Ahead, Ask Your Doctor



You've just been handed a prescription. You start to look forward to better health. But what do you know about that drug? Do you understand what it is meant to do? Do you know how to take it? Medicines can have some side effects, and they have to be taken correctly. So, be sure to read instructions carefully, and don't hesitate to ask your doctor about:

- **When to take the medicine.** Some drugs should be taken on full stomachs, some on empty stomachs, some in the morning, some before going to bed.
- **How to take the medicine and how much.** With water, with milk or without anything? Should the dose be one or two spoonfuls or what?
- **What not to take with the medicine.** Some medicines don't mix with alcohol, others shouldn't be mixed with other drugs.
- **What side effects the drugs can cause.** Medicines may produce a variety of other reactions. Not all people will have the same side effects but you should know what the possibilities are.

There are many sources of information about prescription drugs. Ask your doctor or pharmacist.

A message from the Food and Drug Administration. For more material about being an informed patient, write to: FDA, HFE-88, Rockville, Md. 20857.

of track. McCarver was later one of the players involved in a controversy at GWU when the University of Tennessee claimed he and others who had enrolled from Howard Payne were "ringers from Texas."

The Howard Payne players were outlawed from that game by mutual agreement of the teams.

Finally, McCarver played pro football for Washington, earned \$100 per game, got his nose busted and played against the legendary Red Grange.

McCarver later coached football at Howard Payne.

Now, 52 years later, McCarver is back in the area, thinking of settling down in Abilene after spending most of his life in Mississippi where he has been in the oil business.

McCarver has been staying with his daughter, Mrs. Paul Mani of 1415 Tanglewood in Abilene.

"It would be nice to come back," he said recently. "I have many friends here."

There are many golden-agers who probably have wondered what has become of the Ballinger Bullet.

McCarver became one of the most versatile athletes Texas has ever produced. He went from track to football at HPU, one of the few who successfully made a jump like that. He was a running back at age 16.

But track was his real claim to fame.

"We ran on clay and dirt in those days," said McCarver, still a graceful man with a crisp moustache. "When I attended Ballinger, I went to district once, but back in those days you just ran. There wasn't anyone to time you."

During his four years at HPU, McCarver led the club to two conference championships in track and he won the 100, 220 and hurdles every year in the Texas Conference. He then turned around and led the football team to a tie with powerful SMU one year.

"I was a running back for my speed," McCarver said, "but I loved track

and some later games. In 1936, McCarver turned to pro football and played for Washington. "Red Grange drew 35,000 people," McCarver said. "It was all kind of show. No one really tried to tackle him very hard, you know what I mean. We got \$100 per game and every guy in our backfield had a broken nose, including me. Mine was all over my face."

After Washington, he came back to Ballinger, married his childhood sweetheart, Marcella, and settled into a life of teaching and coaching at Howard Payne and other schools.

McCarver was finally officially honored in 1965, named to the George Washington University Hall of Fame.

"I don't have any regrets about my sports life," he said. "True, I did miss a chance to go to the '32 Olympics, but I wanted to be in Washington, playing football. I can still recall perfectly that thrill of running, the thrust, chewing up ground. That's something a sprinter never forgets."

And, likewise, most every guy in our backfield had a broken nose, including me. Mine was all over my face."

Even though McCarver was legal, he was banned from the Tennessee game

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**POKIN' FUN**  
By Doc Blakely

World War II fighter pilots are a special breed as I discovered at the Congress on Aerospace Education in Las Vegas. The standard joke is that these guys had to have wipers inside their aircraft windshields because every time they sit in a cockpit, they put their tongue between their lips and went "Pffftttt."

Three of these air aces were on a panel discussion entitled, "Hangar Talk", and they just answered questions that the audience asked. Some questions and answers on the lighter side follows:

"What was the secret of your success as a fighter pilot?"

"I was safety-minded. When it was the enemy's safety, I never minded. But I always fought fair . . . by firing a warning shot into their cockpit."

"What was the most frightening experience you had as a fighter pilot?"

"A night mission, low fuel, dense fog, in which I strafed and bombed command headquarters. I thought they were going to kill me for sure after I discovered it was our headquarters."

"How did you handle fear?"

"Well, it serves no useful purpose to be afraid all the time. The end result of that is that you'll just die all tensed up."

"What kind of pressurized suits did you have in those days?"

"We had some things that looked sort of like chest waders that were filled with water. The theory was that the water pressure would allow you to pull more G's, without blacking out, by holding your veins in place during steep dives. The crew chief filled this suit with 5 gallons of water while you were wearing it. If the crew chief like you, you got warm water."

"How did they ever get you guys to wear such an uncomfortable suit?"

"Scare tactics. Our commanding officer would tell us that it was up to us if we wanted to wear one, then ask a question like 'Have you ever seen varicose veins explode?'"

"Did you ever feel you were close to death?"

"Yes, when a Japanese fellow pulled a knife and started yelling and slashing right in my face."

"Was it when you were shot down over Japan?"

"No, this was last night in a Benny Hanna Restaurant."

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## USDA official pays visit to Chadbourne Ranch

Richard D. Siegel, an official with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., visited the Chadbourne Ranch near Wingate on Wednesday, May 25, to observe conservation work. C.O. Richards, ranch owner, conducted Siegel on a tour of the ranch.

Siegel is Deputy Assistant for Natural Resources and Environment, and works with

Assistant Secretary John B. Crowell, Jr., in directing policy for the national forests and the national soil conservation program. The two agencies under their supervision are the Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service.

A Washington, D.C. lawyer, Siegel was appointed to his position in the Reagan Administration on May 26, 1981.

## Novice

By Ouieta H. Morris

The Novice Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Gallery in Coleman on Wednesday, May 25.

Graduation for Kindergarten, 8th grade, and 12th grade will be held Thursday, May 26th at 8 o'clock.

Teachers Workday will be held Friday to tie up loose ends.

The Senior class and sponsors will leave Saturday morning at 6:30 a.m., May 28th for a trip to Nassau.

Custodian for Novice Independent has been hired. He is Tracy Worley of the Winters area.

Vocational Agriculture teacher has also been hired. Mr. Ken Davenport, a Texas Tech graduate and former Halliburton employee is a resident of Ovalo. Novice will be his first teaching post.

Randy and Sandy Roberts and children, Mindy and Tony, were weekend visitors with Randy's grandmother, Mrs. Ardie Roberts of Novice.

Visitors at Johnnie Blackburn's Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McDaniel of Fort Worth, visiting Monday with Johnnie was Bob and Pat Allen of Gillette, Wyo.

Mrs. Neal Nicholson and Mrs. Hazel Saddler of Novice attended the piano recital of Mrs. Nicholson's great-granddaughter, Tiffany Reid of Hawley, Friday, May 20. They also took with them Mrs. Avery Willis of Lawn, another great-grandmother of Tiffany's. Sunday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Coffman were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold and Mrs. Neal Nicholson.

Winners at the past weekend's Horse Show were Todd Rabon, high point 12 and under; Shauna Bell, high point 13 to 17 years; Todd Vineyard, grand champion, halter class; Eddie Adams, high point, 18 and over. All four young people received belt buckles. Shauna brought home a second buckle for All Over high point.

The Awards Assembly was held Thursday, May 21 in the Harold E. Pittard Auditorium.

Honor Roll, Perfect attendance, and UIL Awards were presented to many students in all twelve grades. Special awards in math were presented to Shauna Bell, Emma Wilson, Tanya Vineyard, Mary Arnold,

Kathy Harper, Linda Adams and Jim Lavene; English awards to Linda Adams; Civics awards to Joe Lee Rose; Free Enterprise award to Joe Lee Rose; History Awards to Shauna Bell, Tanya Vineyard, Renea Moore, and Linda Adams; the DAR to Emma Wilson; Science awards to Clay Richards, Julia Farmer, Shauna Bell; Business related awards to Kevin Kraatz, Kayleen Gary, Denis Briggs and Joe Rose; English awards to Kayleen Gary, Emma Wilson, Kevin Kraatz, Cristy Poe, Renea Moore, and Tanya Vineyard.

Mrs. Jack Vineing was presented with a special award by the cheerleaders for her dedication and help to the girls.

Special football awards went to James Hill, Jim Lavene, Todd Vineyard, and Bobby Vineing.

Special Athletics awards were presented to Kayleen Gary, Denise Briggs, Frances Wilson, Shauna Bell, Linda Adams, Todd Vineyard and Bobby Vineing.

Letter awards went to Frances Wilson, Denise Briggs, Emma Wilson, Shauna Bell, Linda Adams, Joe Rose, Jim Lavene, James Hill, Joe Mason, Todd Vineyard and Justin Weaver.

Jackets were presented to Reece Barnett, Dwight Kerney, Jesse Reams, Bobby Vining, Kevin Kraatz, Mike Paulk, David Barrett, Michelle Mahan, Cristy Lightsey, Daniel Soto, Gloria Escobar and Kathy Harper.

Hornet awards were presented for all six six-week periods. The award is based on attitude, dedication, progress in citizenship and class work. Receiving the awards were Todd Vineyard, Francis Wilson, Kevin Kraatz, and Emma Wilson, Bobby Vineing and Denise Briggs, Joe Rose and Shauna Bell, Joe Mason and Kathy Harper, and Jesse Reams, and Michelle Mahan.

The grand finale was the Jacket awards, to Sam Sprinkles and Olga Barrett, two very special Hornets. Both are a little bit older than the usual jacket winners, but no less deserving.

The library award was presented to Jesse Reams, great-nephew of Flossie Kirkland and Bessie Phillips, of Wingate.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Winters Independent School District, Winters, Texas, for boiler replacement for the Junior High School shall be received at the Board Room of the Admissions Building until 1:15 p.m. D.S.T. June 10, 1983, at which time and place, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Bidders may examine plans, specifications, and related documents, without charge, in the office of Atkinson, Atkinson and Associates, Architects, 3201 29th St., Lubbock, Tx. 79410.

Bidders may obtain plans, specifications, and related documents in the office of Atkinson, Atkinson and Associates, Architects, 3201 29th St., Lubbock, Tx. 79410.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids pursuant to Article 2368a-3, Section 5, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the condition provided in instructions to bidders. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the date of the opening thereof.

(May 26, June 2, 1983)

## Congressional Comment...

By Charles W. Stenholm

Thousands of students are graduating from high schools and colleges throughout the 17th Congressional District. I have had the opportunity to speak personally with many of these graduates, but would like to take this means of addressing all of the young people who will be leaving school to make their way in the outside world.

Traditionally, graduates are told their education has prepared graduates to tackle any problem and that the entire universe needs those talents and is eagerly seeking them. "The world is yours," my graduating class was told. Reality soon taught me that the world was not patiently and the world would continue on quite well without my services, however eagerly offered, thank you. The world was already in firmly established hands and ideas of how to run that world were firmly entrenched in the minds of those who held it. And they weren't about to just hand it over to any untried, idealistic, green, just-off-the-farm and just-out-of-school young man, no matter how many good ideas he thought he had.

The same world isn't waiting for today's graduate, new diploma in hand, to step in and take control. You are going to have to earn your place in that world, just as those of my generation had to and as the generation before me had to. We will eventually give up our place to you, but don't think it is going to be without a fight.

Oh, I know you are mentally ticking off the list of the things my generation has made a mess of and the problems we have caused and left to you. I could help you write that list. No generation has passed along a perfect world on to their replacements since the descendants of Adam and Eve were given their shot at it.

The world that is waiting for you is not in too much better — or too much worse — shape than the world that was facing that just-off-the-farm and just-out-of-college young fellow 20 years ago.

We are running out of natural resources and still polluting some of those that remain. We have not come much closer to eliminating world hunger and yet we now produce more food than we can sell. We have far too many Americans without work and yet, on the other hand, our unemployed are better paid and better fed than half the working people in the world today. We want government out of our hair when things are going well for us, but we run to Uncle Sam for deliverance whenever any problem arises.

So where does that leave the Class of 1983? It leaves you with the challenge to do a better job than those who came before you; to find new answers to old problems and to be better prepared to deal with the world you will someday be responsible for and to.

Have the guts to put what you believe in on the line. Have the initiative to reinvent the wheel if necessary...to build a better mousetrap and then a better way to dispose of the mouse. Are we running out of the old forms of energy? Then find new sources of energy for your generation. Are we running out of water? Then find new and better ways to use what is left and make it last longer. Are our cities being buried in piles of our own garbage? Then find new uses for garbage. Find a cure for cancer. Write new music and books and poems. Raise better educated and stronger and healthier children. Those children may well have to compete in a world that know how to spell correctly...and can add...and can write...and their competitors will be kids who learned computer sciences while still in their cradles.

You don't like the world as it is today? Work to change it. Develop a political philosophy. Find a candidate and work to elect him or her. Go to your county precinct conventions. Don't know what or where those are? Find out. Run for office yourself...whether for city council or county commissioner or for Congress. Challenge, oppose, grow, and pray. Pray louder and longer.

Whatever you do and however the world responds to your efforts, don't ever lose your faith in your God and in your country.

And then, maybe — just maybe — you will have earned your right to take over from my generation.



AUSTIN — The House has passed its version of the state budget for the fiscal years 1984-85.

The measure, pegged at \$30.8 billion, will now go to a joint conference committee of the House and Senate to try and adjust differences between the House and Senate proposals.

Although both the House and Senate bills are almost identical in the amount of money they propose to spend, there are a number of major differences in how the money is appropriated.

Both the House and Senate bills propose no new taxes, although the Senate version contains an additional section popularly referred to as a "wish list."

The "wish list" includes additional money for items not covered in either bill which would be paid for with revenues from any taxes the Legislature might approve in this session. It totals \$1.8 billion.

However, there is still no real sentiment in the House for a tax bill which must originate there.

The current budget proposals have cut millions of dollars from the spending requests of state agencies and programs while providing admittedly small increases for teachers' and state employees' salaries.

The general feeling in the House is that while Texas is trying to shake off the affects of a major recession, while unemployment continues at a record rate and the general economic picture is not good, the line must be held on unnecessary state spending with the same tenacity as spending is being curtailed in business, industry and the homes of our citizens.

The House also took a major step last week in tightening its campaign ethics laws with the passage of House Bill 137 by Rep. Bruce Gibson of Cleburne.

If it passes the Senate and becomes law, Rep. Gibson's measure would close what I feel is a major loophole in our present campaign finance laws.

In 1973, the Legislature passed into law what I have always considered one of the greatest campaign ethics reforms in state history. It required all candidates for state office file regular reports with the Secretary of State on campaign contributions and expenditures thus opening up to public scrutiny a candidate's campaign finances.

The loophole that remains — the one addressed by HB 137 — still allows political action committees (PACs) and other special interest groups to completely circumvent the intent of the law.

It allows PACs to contribute to candidates in the last week of a campaign — that last week which falls between the legally required finance report deadlines.

As a result, these contributions are not required to be dis-

## West Texas ranch to be site of Brangus Inspection Seminar

Hagler's 4 Bar H Ranch near Abilene, is the site of a Brangus Inspection Seminar on June 17. The seminar is sponsored by the West Texas Brangus Breeders Association (WTBBA) and the International Brangus Breeders Association (IBBA) and will be hosted by Hagler's 4 Bar H Ranch and Bar T Ranch, Aspermont.

The educational seminar is designed to qualify Brangus breeders to be IBBA certified inspectors. All Brangus cattle submitted for registration, Angus and Brahman cattle submitted for enrollment and percentage cattle submitted for certification must be evaluated by an IBBA certified inspector prior to acceptance. Each prospective inspector must first pass a written test taken from the Brangus Breeders Handbook and Performance Manual and then actually inspect a test group of cattle that are candidates for registration, enrollment and certification. Following the inspection of the test group, each prospective inspector must verbally critique the cattle to members of the IBBA Inspection Committee for their final approval of eligibility.

The following day, June 18, the WTBBA will sponsor a female sale at the Kiva Inn in Abilene.

Hagler's 4 Bar H Ranch is located 4.4 miles south of Abilene loop 322 on Highway 83-84. All Brangus breeders and interested cattlemen are invited to attend this educational event.

For further information please contact the IBBA, 9500 Tioga Drive, San Antonio, Tx., 78230, 512/696-8231. Bill Munden, 915/846-4370, or Tommy Hagler, 915/677-8627.

## 'Substantial gainful activity' important to SS benefiter

"Substantial gainful activity is an important concept for people receiving or planning to apply for Social Security disability benefits," Franklin H. Upp, Social Security district manager in San Angelo, said recently.

"One of the criteria for eligibility for disability benefits," Upp said, "is that the impairment prevent the person from engaging in substantial gainful activity for a continuous period of at least 12 months."

"Substantial work activity" refers to the performance of significant physical or mental duties, or a combination of both, that are productive in nature; "gainful work activity" is activity for profit or, at least, intended for profit. The work need not necessarily be performed on a full-time basis; work on a part-time basis can also be substantial.



There are miniature kangaroos that are no bigger than rabbits.

closed until a week after the campaign is over and thus conceals them from the public until after the voters have spoken.

In most campaigns, only a few contributions are controversial. But the fact remains, that by taking these contributions — which in some cases have been very large — during the last critical week of a campaign, the possibility exists for a candidate and a PAC, or PACS, to scheme to conceal these contributions from public scrutiny.

The problem is widespread and certainly not limited to any one campaign or any one special interest group.

But, as long as the loophole exists, so does the temptation. Rep. Gibson's bills would ban PAC donations to a campaign in its final four days.

It would also require a special campaign report to be filed by the candidate five days before the election date.

This report would be filed in the courthouse of that candidate's home county and therefore be readily available to the public at the local level.



Dartmouth was the only college in New England to remain open during the entire Revolutionary War.

## Air Force Rodeo parade seeking entrants

The Air Force is in critical need of people with prior Air Force experience before Sept. 30, 1983. According to Staff Sergeant Vicki Colbert, Air Force spokesperson in Arlington, "Former personnel trained in the following AFSC's: 115X0, 209XX, 251X0, 321X0K, 321X2Q, 325X0, 326X3A/B, 326X4A/B, 326X5A/B, 326X6A/B, 326X7A/B, 326X8A/B, 328X2, 328X3, 423X3, 431X1, 431X2, 451X0, 453X0, 454X0, 511X1, 553X0, are critically needed by the Air Force."

Recruiters may offer these needed specialists their former rank if they have not been out of the service more than three years. All prior Air Force personnel interested in reenlisting in the Air Force should call her at 817/261-2946 collect, for more information.

The Winters Rodeo Association's Fourth Annual Rodeo Parade will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 25.

Anyone interested in being an entrant may contact Tresia Moore, 767-3221, Linda Dry at 754-5235, or Cowboy Shack, 754-4087.

Deadline for entries is June 17.



The home of John Tyler, America's tenth president is still occupied by his descendants.



The crocodile does not chew its food, but swallows it whole.



The catfish and certain other fishes are believed to have many taste buds in the skin that covers their bodies.

## MICROWAVE BASICS

### Cool Cooking

We all enjoy special treats in the summer as well as in the winter; however, we do not enjoy a hot kitchen. When the temperature outside can be above 80°F, short microwave cooking times make creating good food a breeze. Because only the food is heated with microwave cooking, there is no escaping heat as with electric surface units, gas flames, or conventional ovens. The kitchen and the cook stay cooler. Warm weather invites outdoor activities and cool light sweets. A simple sauce poured over a frozen cream pie could be just the thing to top off a backyard barbecue or as a snack after a swim or jog.

The blueberry sauce recipe developed by the Banquet Foods Test Kitchen is wonderful over banana cream pie or substitute any fresh or frozen berry you prefer.

### Blueberry Banana Cream Pie

- 1 package (12 oz.) whole frozen blueberries, thawed and drained (reserve liquid)\*
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- 1 package (14 oz.) BANQUET Banana Cream Pie
- 1 banana, peeled and sliced (optional)

Add enough water to reserve blueberry liquid to equal 1/2 cup; place in 1-quart microwave-safe bowl. Add sugar and cornstarch; stir until smooth. Heat on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes or until bubbly and slightly thickened, stirring once. Add blueberries and brandy. Heat on HIGH 30 seconds to 1 minute or until hot, stirring once. Cool 15 minutes. Serve over pie; top with banana slices, if desired. Makes 2 cups sauce.

\* Substitution: Use 1 pint fresh blueberries for frozen blueberries.

# summer bonus BONANZA

End-of-model rebates up to \$4,600 and a finance waiver offer to March 1, 1984 on new 40- to 228-hp John Deere 40 Series Tractors



There's no need for you to assign your PIK certificates to buy a new farm tractor

Now if you take advantage of special end-of-model offers on John Deere 40 Series Tractors.

Between June cash rebates up to \$3,200 (see chart) and your trade-in, you'll likely cover downpayment. Then if you're a qualified buyer and finance with John Deere, finance charges will be waived to March 1, 1984. Or you can take an additional cash rebate in lieu of waiver up to \$1,400.\* But you

must act during June to take advantage of offers at this level.

One other reminder: We're discounting from 1981 on the 40 Series.

So get the new 40 Series tractor you need now. But hold onto PIK certificates and still get a new tractor for Investment Tax Credit plus first-year depreciation to help shield income in 1983.

Come on in soon. We're ready and willing to deal on the new tractor of your choice.

Model	Cash Rebate on Purchase	June '83 Cash Rebate in Lieu of Waiver	Maximum Rebate
228-hp 8640	\$3,200	\$1,400	\$4,600
179-hp 8440	3,000	1,100	4,100
180-hp 4840	2,700	1,000	3,700
155-hp 4640	2,300	900	3,200
130-hp 4440	1,700	700	2,400
110-hp 4240	1,500	600	2,100
90-hp 4040	600	550	1,150
80-hp 2940	1,400	400	1,800
70-hp 2640	900	350	1,250
60-hp 2440	400	300	700
50-hp 2240	100	250	350
40-hp 2040	100	200	300

(Offer subject to tractor availability)

\*Maximum rebates on 40 Series tractors include a bonus for cash purchase, for financing with John Deere without waiver, or financing where you choose. Leases not eligible for cash rebates. Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

## MANSSELL BROS.

Winters, Texas

Hwy. 53 West

## Bill Wheat in Austin for Boys State program

The Forty-third annual American Legion Boys State sponsored by the State of Texas American Legion, and held on the Campus of the University of Texas at Austin got underway recently as 961 high school boys, including Bill W. Wheat of Winters, began registration, according to State Commander Waggoner Carr of Austin.

Following registration, each citizen was assigned to one of two political parties, the Nationalist or Federalist. Each citizen then functions as a member of his party, he attends its precinct, county and state conventions and votes in its primary.

Boys State is one of the most successful youth programs in operation today. Each year, Posts select thousands of students throughout the nation to attend these civic workshops where each boy participates in the practical functioning of local, county, and state government.

Boys State helps to develop civic leadership and pride in American citizenship. This program arouses a keen interest in the detailed study of our government. These civic workshops stress the importance of maintaining our form of government and bring about a better

understanding of our national traditions and beliefs to the more than 28,000 young men throughout the nation who are participating this year.

In Boys State, the American Legion provides the type of program where the young citizen has an opportunity to learn for himself that his government is just what he makes it. The boy "learns to do by doing".

Speaker highlights include an address by General Robinson Risner on June 6 at 7 p.m. and an address by Legion Commander Waggoner Carr, former Speaker of the House and Attorney General of Texas, on June 7 at 7 p.m., both in Hogg Auditorium. Congressional Medal of Honor recipient Sgt. Roy P. Benavidez will speak on June 9 at 8 a.m.

Another highlight of Boys State will be a trip to the Capitol on Friday morning where each elected Boys State Official will be given an opportunity to serve in his respective office for a day.

Texas Boys State enrollment this year brings the total to 26,666 high school juniors who have attended since 1940, when Boys State was first inaugurated in Texas.



Graduated with honors...

## Granddaughter of Winters residents receives honors

Shannon Roach of Fort Worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Roach, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roach of Winters, was a 1983 graduate of Fort Worth Christian High School. Her 95 grade point average earned her the honored position of Salutatorian of her graduating class.

Shannon will attend the University of Texas in Austin, and has attended Tarrant County Junior College for one year with an A average.

The eighteen-year-old has achieved numerous honors and awards during her school years including: Beta Club president, Computer Club president; Senior Class treasurer; Key Club; Letterman's Club; football sweetheart; Most Likely To Succeed; Most Studious; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Varsity football manager/trainer;

Varsity basketball scorekeeper; Most Outstanding Girl in track; Superintendent's A Honor Roll; Outstanding Student in English; Outstanding Student in Trigonometry; Outstanding Student in Chemistry, Outstanding Bible student; Free Enterprise Award; Distinguished Student Award; and Scholastic Leadership Award.

Ms. Roach plans to have a double major in college, E.E. and Computer Science.

## Students recognized at Wingate graduation and awards program

The Wingate School graduation exercises and awards presentation was held Thursday night, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, with Rev. Bill Roberts speaking, and Board of Trustees President Hollis Dean presenting the graduating eighth grade students their diplomas.

Graduating students were Missy Poehls, Joe Reyes, Betty Reyes, Susy Reyes, and Tony Vasquez. Students were also recognized and received a pin for their scholarship achievement. These included: Lance Donica, Juanita Reyes, Shana Poehls, Shae Scott, Juan Tamez, Helen Reyes, James Self, Wayne Poehls and Missy Poehls.

Receiving silver dollars

## Wingate school honor rolls announced

Students at Wingate School who made the "A" honor roll during the second semester of the 1982-83 school year included:

- Grade 1  
Brenna Mikeska  
Shana Poehls
- Grade 2  
Shae Scott
- Grade 6  
James Self
- Grade 8  
Missy Poehls

Those students making the "B" honor roll during the second semester were:

- Grade 1  
Beulah Reyes  
Juanita Reyes
- Grade 3  
Joanna Reyes  
Jim Bob Scott  
Juan Tamez
- Grade 5  
Angie Donica
- Grade 8  
Betty Reyes  
Joe Reyes

Carroll Daily, Superintendent, also announced honor rolls for the entire school year 1982-83. Students on these lists are:

### "A" HONOR ROLL

- Grade 1  
Brenna Mikeska  
Shana Poehls  
Beulah Reyes
- Grade 2  
Shae Scott
- Grade 6  
James Self
- Grade 8  
Missy Poehls

### "B" HONOR ROLL

- Grade 1  
Juanita Reyes
- Grade 3  
Joanna Reyes  
Joe Reyes  
Jim Bob Scott  
Juan Tamez
- Grade 4  
Helen Reyes
- Grade 5  
Angie Donica
- Grade 7  
Wayne Poehls
- Grade 8  
Betty Reyes  
Joe Reyes

## Carey Jobe receives degree from ASU

Carey Jobe, Winters student at Angelo State University was among 366 students to receive a degree during spring commencement at the University.

He received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a major in Management.

Col. Charles E. Powell, Commander of the 3489th Technical Wing at Goodfellow Air Force Base, delivered the commencement address.

## Area students make Dean's Honor Roll

Five Winters 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 Penny Michelle Springer, business major; Toni Cecile Hambright, English major; and Jerry Lynn Davis, physics major, all from Winters.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Brenda J. Schaefer, accounting major; and Carol Cathrine Cervenka, animal science major, from Norton.

and pins for having perfect attendance for the school year were: Lance Donica, Jamie Reyes, Ramie Reyes, Shana Poehls, Sherry Williamson, Vennie Reyes, Joanna Reyes, Primo Reyes, Juan Tamez, Helen Reyes, Angie Donica, Irma Reyes, Beatrice Reyes, Michael Williamson, Wayne Poehls, Missy Poehls, and Joe Reyes.

Mrs. Anna Faye King, who is retiring this year, was presented a plaque in appreciation of her 22 years of outstanding service as cafeteria supervisor for the Wingate School. Presenting her award on behalf of the School District was Carroll Daily, superintendent.

## Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

The Talpa-Centennial Seniors left on their trip early Saturday morning to go to Houston to the Astroworld and on to Galveston for a few days.

Horace and I visited Karen Cate, Steven and Brad at Bryan, three nights this week. Her husband, Jim, was gone to Old Mexico, down near Guatemala on a business trip. While we were at Bryan, it rained 8 1/2 inches and we were under storm warnings one night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sides of DeLeon visited the Dale Herring's Friday night and saw the granddaughter, Angelita graduate from grade school.

Michael McCarron of San Angelo came in Friday night for the graduation exercise and visited his parents, the Warren McCarron's a short time that night.

Doris McFadden of Guy, visited her mother, Velora Jackson, and Wilma Norris family this week.

Bertie Stone's visitors for the weekend were Dr. Steve and Fay King of Brady, Dorise Watson of Midland, Bill and Gail Engvall of Dallas, Buddie and Mitzie Mayes and twin sons of Coleman.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tetons of Abilene and son, Matt visited Bertie Stone.

We want to congratulate Mr. and Mrs.



## 4-H'ers enjoy horse clinic, swimming, and barbecue

Neither hot humid temperatures nor the blistering sun could keep area 4-H'ers from having a good time at the First Annual Texas A&M University Horsemanship Clinic held in Winters May 26-28.

Instructors for the event were Texas A&M students, Karen Elrod of Palestine and Brenda Bergman of Tyler.

4-H'ers were given individual and group instruction on basic horsemanship, teaching a horse basic maneuvers, showmanship at halter, Western horsemanship, Western riding, English riding, barrel racing, pole bending, selection and use of equipment, and how to care for a horse.

On Friday night the group took a welcomed



Robert Louis Knecht, 13, did 7,026 consecutive push-ups to set a world's record in 1976. His nine-year-old brother Richard John did 25,222 sit-ups for the world record in 1972.



Many people still believe athletes use up their muscle tissue during strenuous exercise, but actually, according to nutrition experts reporting in Foremost Foods' Professional Nutritionist, they may increase the size of their muscles as long as they also increase slightly the amount of protein they eat.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Naomi Circle of First United Methodist Church for the delicious food, prayers and good wishes when I broke my arm.

— Mrs. Walter F. Lange

a trot line Saturday night in a private tank. He was really thrilled over it.

James Thompson entered the St. John's Hospital in San Angelo Sunday morning to have surgery on his hip and leg this week.

This Sunday night, May 29, we have a fifth Sunday night singing at the Immanuel Baptist Church and Glen Cove Church is attending with us. Everyone in the community is invited to come sing with us. The time is 7 o'clock.

The Vacation Bible School started this morning, we had twenty-five students and twelve workers today. We were well pleased with the opening attendance.

break to soak their saddle sores at a swimming and recreation party at the home of the C.A. Dry family. After swimming, members and their families were served a "Taster's Choice" barbecue. The meal consisted of buffalo, donated by B's Oil Field Construction Co.; rabbit, donated by Frank Carter Welding Service; goat, pork and beef, donated by Joni-Lyn Factory and Outlet; beans and potato salad (donated by Moore Horses, Custom Haus Interiors of Miles, and Lawn Tank Cleaning Service).

Attending the horsemanship clinic were:

Sally Smith, Joel Dry, Jason Dry, Michelle Moore, Brandon Killough, Chris Rives, Greg Shifflett, Marci Caffey, Gina Nesbit, Karen Carter, Kim Simpson, Tabitha Grohman, Jamie Smith, Mandy Wilson, Leslie Rene Pruser, Landa England, Michelle Polston and Mitchell Caffey, all of Winters.

Also participating were Raenece Turner, Stacy Lee, and Lucy Buxkemper, all of Ballinger; Kyle Ischberger of Miles; Paige Knight of Breckenridge; Doddie Chambliss of Hawley; and Pam Golson and Melanie Cooper of Bronte.

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AAA	AA	A	B	C	D	E	EE	EEE
10-14	9-15	8-15	7-16	7-14	5-16	6-15	6-14	7-14

\*Not all sizes in all widths.

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## Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

There is still a few things you can get for a dollar — one is four quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion will be hosts at our Community Supper Saturday night, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. Come and bring one large or two small dishes and have a good time and be with your neighbors and friends.

Mrs. Nila Osborne, Louise Osborne, Mrs. Marvin Gerhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart attended the Southside Baptist Church singing Sunday evening.

Mrs. Coleman Foreman will be in the Ballinger Hospital for a checkup this coming week. The Foremans were in Big Springs to pick up their eyeglasses on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sevier of Big Springs came by to see the Marion Woods on their way to Fort Worth to see her grandmother, Mrs. Katie Bodine.

Ronnie Lewis left for Abu Dhabi Tuesday, May 24, after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Lewis.

Dale and Linda Duggan and children enjoyed a steak supper with the Rodney Faubion family Sunday night, topped with freezer ice cream and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

With the Doug Bryans during the week were Brent, Cheryl and Angela Bryan, Kendra, Shann and Jason Nitsch of Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hale of Bradshaw.

The Dale Duggans and children and Mrs. Elwood Brown had lamb supper with the Chancey Mansell family Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Grissom spent Sunday in Abilene with the Von Byrd family and had late lunch. Mrs. Eva Jolley also was a guest. Mae and Marvin Hoelscher of Ballinger came out awhile with Kat and Adline Saturday night.

Those visiting Mrs. Effie Dietz were her niece and nephew, Jack and Patricia Olvario of Fort Worth, and Buna Bell Curbo of Lubbock, Charlie and Telia Berry of Ballinger, Clarence Hambricht, Clara McKissack, Keith and Larry Collom of Talpa came by on business.

Ray, Sherry and Amanda Cooper of San Angelo spent Sunday with the Earl Coopers. Other visitors were Mrs. Cecil Adami, Mrs. Becky Bryan, and Mrs. Betty Gray. Mrs. Brenda Chambliss, Dodie and Gina of Hawley spent several days helping her mother while recuperating nicely at home.

Mrs. Hazel Mae Bragg attended her granddaughter, Mindy Moss's graduation last Sunday. On Friday night she attended grandson, David Bragg's graduation in Hondo. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bragg were here from North Carolina. Kelly and Amy Bragg will spend a week with their grandmother, Hazel Mae and Russell.

Judy and Ernest Cooke of Winters were out Saturday night with the Hazel Dietz' for supper.

Paula and Ken Baker of San Angelo came out Sunday night and spent the night with the Sam Faubions.

Three of Mrs. Amber Fuller's nieces of Washington and Jack Parker of Coleman enjoyed lunch with Amber on Wednesday. The nieces are Elizabeth Wynn of Oak Harbor, Washington, Susan Brown of Bellingham, Washington, and Oma Evelyn Parker of Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Fuller attended the graduation of her granddaughter, Jodie Stoecker in Coleman Friday night.

Mrs. Alta Hale attended the musical in Echo Saturday night. Sunday afternoon she spent with Miss Willie Hale in Ballinger. On Sunday night Alta went to the Baptist Church singing in Talpa.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion spent all day Sunday in San Angelo with the Mike Prater family and to check on their little granddaughter, Tiffany, who was in the Shannon Hospital four days for tests.

A cousin of Mike's is spending a week with the Prater's from San Antonio. I didn't get her name.

Dennis McBeth of Midland is spending a few days with his dad, Chester.

Several farmers have started combining oats between showers out in these parts. As for moisture, reports are 2/10 to 1/2 inches fell on Monday morning.

Joe and Pinkie Irvin hosted the Irvin family reunion at their "Circle Three Ranch" near Crews over the Memorial Day weekend. Attending were Dora Bea Aten of San Antonio, Lewis and Ila Mae Irvin of Lubbock, Tom and Phyllis Irvin of Corpus Christi; Lois, Lacy and son, Howard of San Antonio; Ruth Jaroszewski of San Antonio; Nelda Wiest, Donnie and Amy, also of San Antonio; Bill and Eloise Ruhmann and son, Billy of Midland; Richard and Kathy Goerlich and Brea, of Houston; Gordon and Donna Cornelius, Kathy, Kristy and Karie

## Services for brother of Winters woman

Charles Edward Robbins, 81, of Dublin, brother of Roxie Ann Miller of Winters, died Wednesday, May 25, at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Burial was at Bunyan Cemetery northwest of Dublin.

Born March 28, 1902, in Coryell County, he married Rosa Lee Williamson on June 19, 1933, in Coryell City. He had lived in Dublin the past 33 years and was a member of South Side Baptist Church.

A son preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Joe M. of Dublin and James Wesley of Clyde, a sister, Roxie Ann Miller of Winters; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

## Time spent at household activities unchanged

"The average amount of time women spend in household activities has changed very little in the past fifty years," says Lynn White, a home economics specialist with Texas A&M University System. According to White, research shows that homemakers as a whole spend 47-52 hours a week in household activities. Employed wives spend 26-35 hours per week on household activities in addition to their forty-hour work week. "Major appliances, easy-care clothes and convenience foods have not led to a decrease in the total time spent on household work," says White, "although they have changed the way in which that time is spent."

of Midland; John and Jean Ann Mallory, Christy, Dichell and Jeromy of Lubbock; Stan and Julia Gill, Martin and Abby of Lubbock; Coy and Joyce Biggs of San Angelo.

Also having lunch there on Saturday were Chester and Dennis McBeth, and Rodney, Bernie, Gene and Bryan Faubion.

Joseph Merlin, a musical instrument maker from Huy, Belgium, wore the first roller skates, in 1760, to a masquerade party in London. He sailed into the ballroom playing a violin.



## NEWCOMERS

Ashley Michelle Marks

Ricky and Lisa Marks of Bryan are proud to announce the birth of their baby daughter, Ashley Michelle. She was born May 21, 1983 at 8:09 a.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan. Ashley weighed 7 lb. 12 oz., and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.Q. Marks of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Black of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rogers of Tuscola.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. W.H. Kornegay, David Bryan and Mrs. Dock Rogers of Wingate, Mrs. Ross Black, Sr. and Mrs. Roy Lee of Ballinger. She is welcomed home by her brother, Jared, 2 1/2 years old.

Sarah Marie Long

Max and Patty Long of Ballinger are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Marie, born Thursday, May 12, 1983 at 8:42 p.m. at Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

She weighed 8 lbs., 5 oz., was 22 1/2 inches long, and is welcomed home by her sister, Susan, who is 19-months old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long and Mrs. Mary Frothingham of Virginia.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Wilson of Winters and Mrs. Melba Homan of Missouri.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Delia Hogan of Virginia.

## HELPING OUT AROUND HOME.

Working in medical clinics, building parks and ball fields for kids, or standing ready to help your community in time of need — you'll find the Army Reserve a proud part time career. Far beyond the extra income. Or even the chance to learn a valuable job skill. For more details, call your local Army Representative, listed in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



## MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

## After-School Snack You Won't Forget

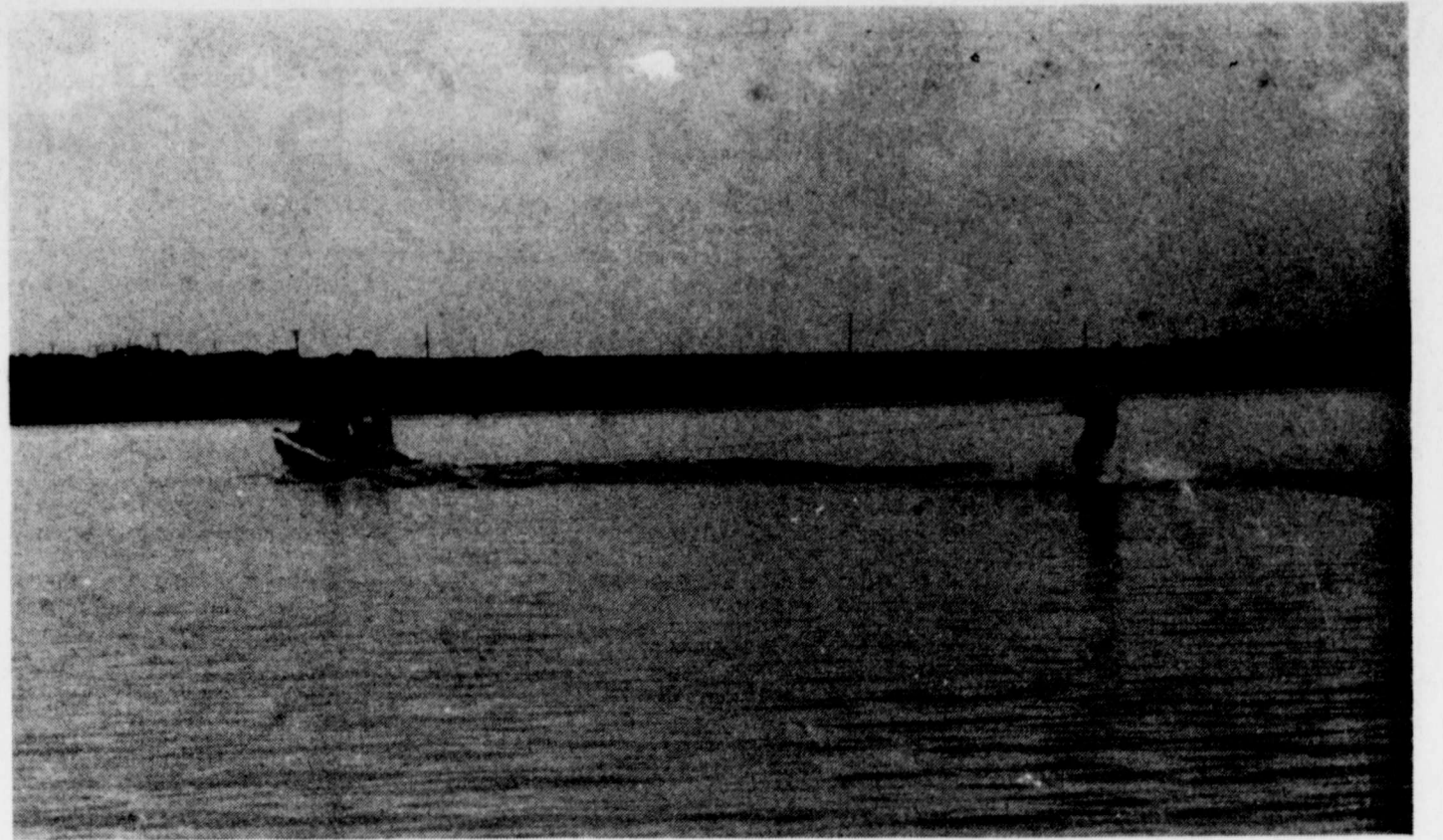


If you have active youngsters who come running home from school hungry for a snack, "Peanutty Tote'em Cups" is a recipe you'll want to remember. Ready for eating in minutes, these tasty pudding-like snacks are peanutty-rich and dotted with chocolate — sure to be a hit with the kids. You'll enjoy how easy they are to make — it's all done in a blender (even dissolving the unflavored gelatine!), and you can use paper cups to serve them in. Best of all, your youngsters won't forget what a great Mom you are for making this delicious treat for them.

### PEANUTTY TOTE'EM CUPS

- 2 envelopes Knox® Unflavored Gelatine
- 1 cup cold milk
- 1 cup milk, heated to boiling
- 1-1/3 cups peanut butter
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 cups ice cubes (about 12 to 16)
- 1/2 cup mini or regular semi-sweet chocolate chips

In 5-cup blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold milk; let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Add hot milk and process at low speed until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes. Add peanut butter and sugar; process at high speed until blended. Add ice cubes, one at a time; process at high speed until ice is melted. Pour into 5-ounce paper cups and stir in chocolate (about 1/2 tablespoon each cup). Chill until set, about 10 minutes. Makes about 10 servings.



## Ready Cap'n.

Even though light rain showers fell Saturday afternoon, it did not hamper the water skiing at the new Winters Lake.

Boating, skiing, swimming, camping, and working on a sun tan were the order of the day for many people

during the Memorial Day Weekend.

Winters officials reminded boaters that although city ordinances are not yet in effect on the local lake, state requirements are being enforced by officers of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

## Hospital Notes

### ADMISSIONS

May 24  
Eraclia Chavez and baby boy

May 25  
May R. Lacy  
Bertha Condra  
Maria Cavozos  
Dorothy Ivey  
Mildred Gardner

May 26  
Jim G. Mackey

May 27  
No Admissions  
Donald O. Kennedy

May 28  
No Admissions

May 29  
No Admissions

May 30  
Thelma Bell

DISMISSALS  
May 24  
Gregory Ochoa  
Ella Lewallen  
Gracie Cooper  
Myrtle Briley  
Keith Fry

May 25  
Olive F. Turner  
Eraclia Chavez and baby boy

May 26  
No Dismissals

May 27  
Lupita Martinez

May 28  
Mildred Gardner

May 29  
Hermina Hasse

May 30  
No Dismissals

Read The Classifieds

## YOUR GARDEN

### How Does Your Herb Garden Grow?

"Parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme" are more than just the words to a popular folk song. They also are a major part of an all-around herb garden that anyone can grow in a little patch of earth just outside the door, according to Beverly Fennell, herb specialist and consultant to the Kentucky Fried Chicken Consumer Information Service.



"A good beginner's garden might consist of eight different herbs, perhaps four plants of each, spaced 18 inches apart," Beverly said. "Choose from easy-to-grow herbs like basil, chive, tarragon, savory and oregano, in addition to the herbs mentioned in the folk song. All of these herbs will add fragrance and taste to meals, enhancing the flavor of foods just as Colonel Sanders' secret Original Recipe™ made his chicken so special."

An herb garden can be prepared within a raised

square of earth, outlined with railroad ties or similar materials. Or it could imitate a favorite of the early pioneers, who planted herbs within the spokes of a wagon wheel. Just be sure your garden gets lots of sun — about six hours a day — and is watered at least once a week.

Herbs grow best when planted as seedlings from a good nursery. Place the taller plants in the center (i.e., basil, sage, savory, oregano, chive) if you are planting a square garden.

**19** Friday, June 3

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One Chest To Match (Reg.: \$449 <sup>95</sup> )	SALE PRICE: \$289 <sup>95</sup>
One Only 3-pc. Bedroom Suite (Reg.: \$986 <sup>95</sup> )	SALE PRICE: \$639 <sup>95</sup>
One Chest To Match (Reg.: \$437 <sup>95</sup> )	SALE PRICE: \$279 <sup>95</sup>
One Dresser & Headboard (Reg.: \$887 <sup>95</sup> )	SALE PRICE: \$443 <sup>97</sup>
One Sofa (Reg.: \$559 <sup>95</sup> )	SALE PRICE: \$335 <sup>97</sup>
One Game Set (Reg.: \$1423 <sup>95</sup> )	SALE PRICE: \$924 <sup>95</sup>
One Game Set (Reg.: \$799 <sup>95</sup> )	SALE PRICE: \$519 <sup>95</sup>
TELL CITY Cherry Dining Room Group	SALE PRICE: 40% Discount
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# 1983 WHS highest class averages



**Freshman Class**

Stacy Rose  
Beverly Halfmann  
Grady Bryan

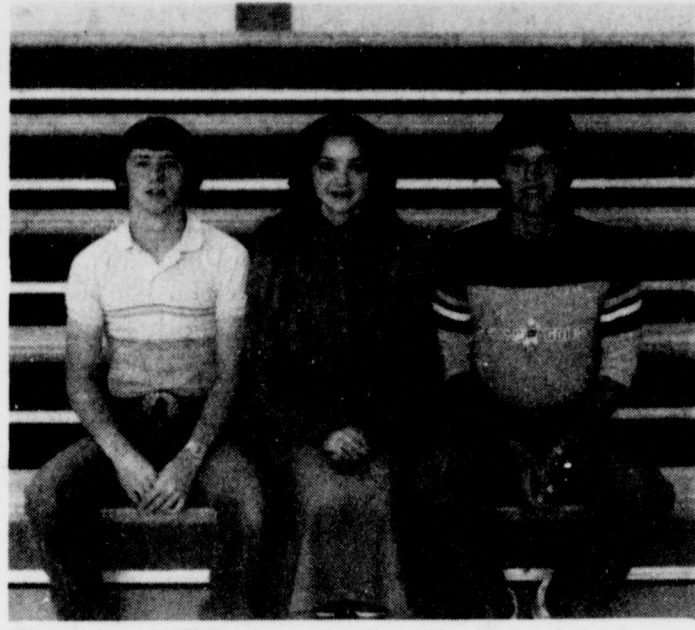
(Photo by Joe Gerhart)



**Sophomore Class**

Resa Porter  
Michael Lee  
Stacy Grissom

(Photo by Joe Gerhart)



**Junior Class**

Bill Wheat  
Ketta Walker  
Don Kvapil

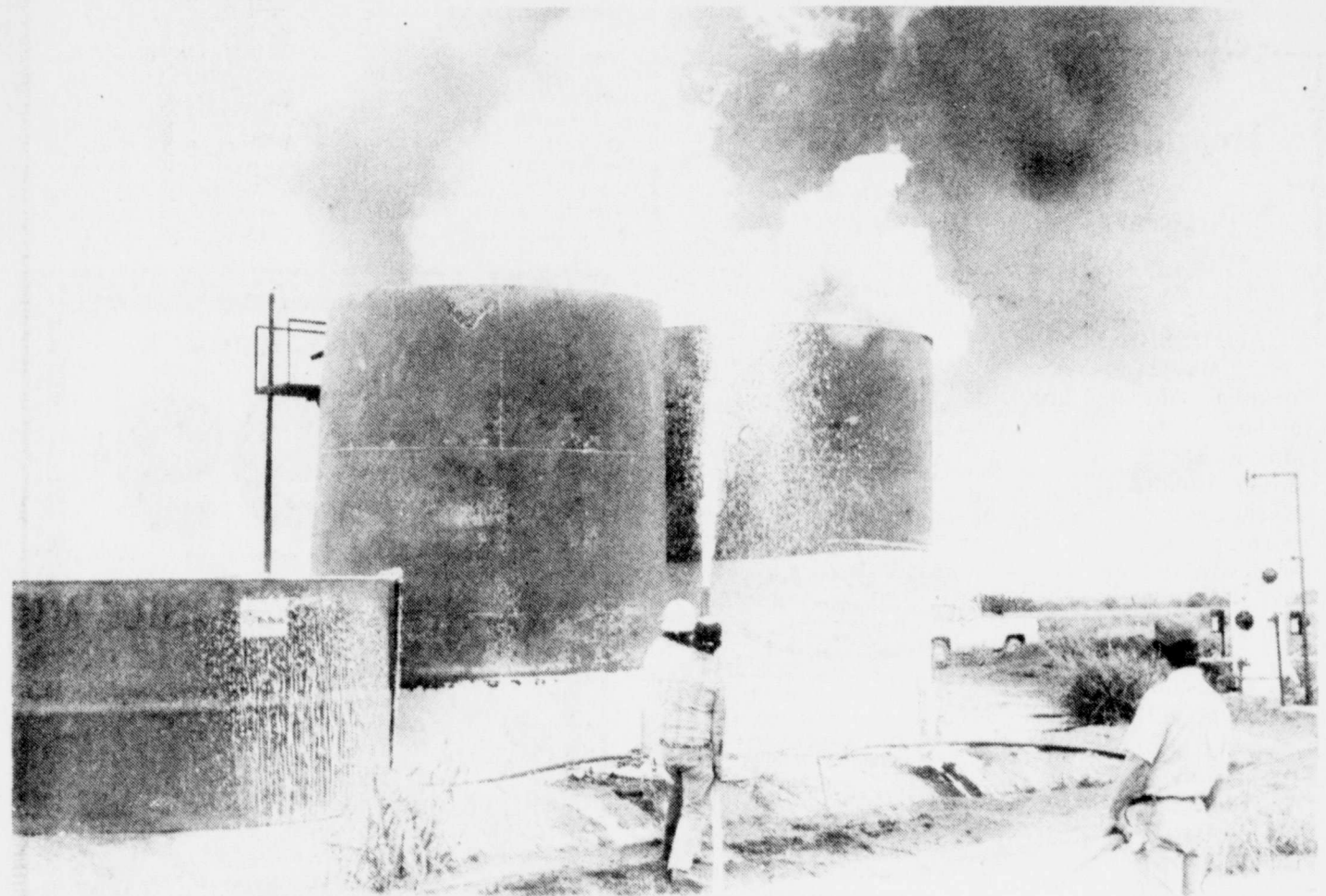
(Photo by Joe Gerhart)



**Senior Class**

Pauline Beazley Jones  
Claudette Faubion  
Mona Cooper

(Photo by Joe Gerhart)



## Caused by lightening

Winters Firemen were called to assist the Wingate Fire Department in extinguishing a roaring fire in a tank battery just west of Wingate.

When firemen arrived smoke and flames were visible from several miles away. The two oil storage tanks had apparently been struck by lightening from the Monday morning thunderstorm. The tops of the tanks

had been blown off and one top almost completely blocked a county road.

Winters firefighters used chemical foam to snuff out the fires and then used water to cool down the metal tanks. The amount of crude oil destroyed by the fire was not known and the tanks were heavily damaged.

The Veterans Administration has guaranteed its 11 millionth GI home loan. It went to a Vietnam veteran from Illinois. Since 1944, the program has been expanded to include manufactured homes and lots and grants for certain disabled veterans who need specially adapted housing.



Among the many things that have been manufactured to coddle the owners of pets are a pair of doggie sunglasses—also doggie pajamas.

## Honors—

Smith and Michael Michaelis. Named to the All-Star cast was Marianne Mostad.

During the Awards Day program, a very special presentation of an electric roaster was made by John G. Key to Rev. John Hoorman on behalf of the Student Council and the entire student body, for allowing the school to hold classes in the building.

The first transatlantic airmail service began in 1939. The plane flew from New York City to Marseilles, France, via Bermuda and Portugal.

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## Electrical device offers pain relief

Electrical stimulation surgery and drugs as a has joined the more traditional means of relieving treatments of chronic pain.

This relatively new treatment is called transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation, or TENS, says the Texas Medical Association. Nerves are stimulated transcutaneously, meaning through the skin.

The device used consists of a small battery-powered generator about the size of a deck of playing cards, small enough to be carried by hand or worn on a belt clip. Wires run from the generator to a pair of electrodes about the size of half dollars. The electrodes are coated with a conductive gel and are placed either directly on or next to the area of pain.

When the generator is turned on, pulsating, low current passes through this area and alleviates certain kinds of pain. The patient may feel nothing or only a slight tingling at the point of contact. Relief can last hours or days but is generally temporary with chronic (lingering) pain. So the device must continue to be used.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says about 40 brands of TENS devices are on the market with claims of providing some pain relief. The gadgets sell for \$500 to \$600 and are available only with a doctor's prescription.

Studies show they are most effective on low back pain and osteoarthritis, and less effective on pain caused by cancer or nervous-system abnormalities.

TENS does not work for all people, and the reason why is not known. Still, the FDA has called TENS "an effective method for the treatment of certain types of pain disorders." The agency noted an "acceptable" degree of effectiveness, "particularly in view of the very low potential risk to the patient."

The most common risk is the possibility of skin burns if the current is too high or the electrodes are too small. Some people may also experience skin reactions to the electrodes or the electrode gel.

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