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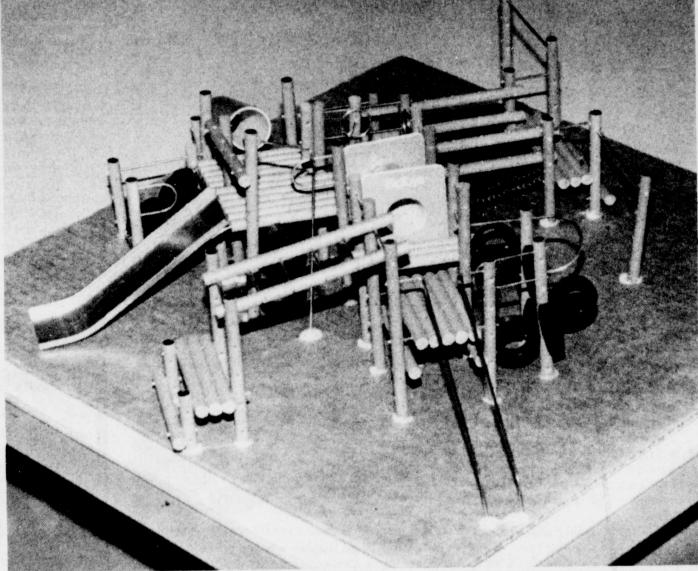
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North Runnels Hospital X-Ray Machine Fund



For the park

The Winters Young Homemakers recently accepted A scale model of the equipment has been received by the challenge to raise one-half of the cost of purchasing the Young Homemakers showing, in miniature, the new playground equipment for the Winters City Park. equipment planned for the park.

Hot temperatures boost energy usage

The fact that hot weather and high utility bills go hand in hand is apparently being proven again by

West Texans. Electric energy usage in the West Texas Utilities Company system soared to a new records during the past weeks as temperatures throughout the territory hit the 100-degree mark.

A new record was set on Mon-

Wait A Minute -By Kerry Craig

What in the world is going on at the lake?

Now I was wondering about that last week at this time after a party resulted in someone's pickup being pushed into the drink and several persons who had planned to camp at the lake for the week end were forced to leave by a bunch of maleficmisfits.

A number of months ago, even before the lake was completed, someone just wanted to see if his four-wheel-drive vehicle would climb up the back-side of the dam.

Now these two incidents caused a considerable amount of conversation and resulted in some folks running afoul of the law. You would think that people would get the idea that such goings-on at the lake should'nt go on, but wait a minute...

In making routine newsgathering rounds this week, I learned that a couple of youngsters (no, I don't know how old) were riding their dirt bikes (motorcycles) on the dam.

City officials said that they knew who the culprits were and that their parents would be contacted.

Now all of this nonsense has got to stop somewhere. If it doesn't stop soon our lake will become like a nearby lake opearated by an agency of the federal government. There you either have to register to enter, or pay a fee and register to enter the lake area. Sure it is quiet, but the idea of paying to enjoy something that we paid for through taxes seems to leave something to be desired.

It would seem a good idea for

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day, July 25, when WTU customers used 19,286,000 kilowatthours during a 24-hour period. This record kilowatthours. The old record was

Blizzard season tickets on sale Monday

Season tickets for the Winters Blizzards 1983 Football season will go on sale Monday, August 8, at 8:00 a.m. at the school business office. All seats will be open this year on a first come, first served basis. Each set of reserved seat, season tickets will be \$15. This is for five home games. The season tickets will be on sale through August 26, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at this time.

Individual tickets for each game will be \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Tickets for Junior Varsity and Junior High games will be \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students.

The Blizzards, who are expected to win their district, open their season with a home game against the Ballinger Bearcats August 2, at 8:00 p.m. The pre-season play will then continue with the Coleman Bluecats and the Bangs Dragons.

In their quest for the District 9-AAA title the Blizzards will play Cisco, Eastland, Hawley, Jim Ned, Anson, Baird, and Albany.

Blizzards start two-a-days Monday

Winters High School Head Football Coach Danny Slaughter says that the Blizzards will begin preparing for the 1983 football season on Monday, August 8.

Slaughter said that the two-aday sessions are set for 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. each day. The coach also said that shoes will be issued to the players from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Friday.

Anyone planning to play football must have their physical examinations completed by the start of the workouts on Monday.

at Winters Lake The Winters City Council,

Patrols okayed

meeting in its regular session, gave approval to a plan to patrol the park at the new Winters lake following several disturbances at the lake.

City Administrator Glenn Brown told the council that the police department could begin making routine trips to the lake on Friday and Saturday nights between 9:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. unless there is a considerable amount of activity in town. During those periods there are two police officers on duty.

The council gave approval to a temporary plan that would employ G & M Security Patrol to make at least five trips a week to the lake to check on activity there. Gene Shields of G & M Security said that his vehicles are equipped with radios that give him direct communications with both the police dispatcher and the patrol cars.

The city administrator said that the city would pay the security service \$6.00 for each trip made to the lake. The temporary plan will be tried for two months before being reviewed to see if the number of trips to the lake should be increased or decreased.

In other action, the council conducted two public hearings, one concerning property annexations, and one concerning the application

for community development funds. The council, after noting that there was no one present for the

Three injured in Ballinger crash

Three persons were injured about mid-day Tuesday in a twovehicle accident at 12th. and Sergant Streets in Ballinger.

Investigating officer Steve Gray said that two of the injured were taken by ambulance to Ballinger Memorial Hospital with what appeared to be minor injuries while a third person was carried to the hospital by private vehicle.

The injured were identified as Steve Cochran, the driver of one of the pickups involved and Gay McDowell and Elizabeth Legg who were both passengers in the second pick up.

Gray said the second pickup, which was driven by Leslie

Ellwood carried five passengers. The Ballinger Police officer said that the accident was due to failure to yield the right of way.

hearings, set the dates for the second and final required public meetings concerning both items.

On the annexation, the proposed Shaylynn Dale addition is being considered along with property owned by Randall Boles in that addition. Other property being considered for annexation includes the McDonald property on south Arlington Street and the Smith property on Bishop Street in the Reeves Addition.

The second and final public hearings will be conducted by the council August 15 on the sites of the properties to be annexed.

The second public hearing held Monday was to give local citizens the opportunity to provide input concerning the use of Community Development Block Grant Funds for 1983. City Adminstrator Glenn Brown said that area designated as a target area for the funds is in the northwest part of the city.

Although similar funds were applied for last year and were not received, the city administrator emphasised that there was not chance of receiving the funds if application were not made.

In the second and final public

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Local Option Election Day August 4

Voters in Justice Precinct One of Runnels County will go to the polls Thursday, August 4, to vote either for or against the legal sales of all alcoholic beverages, for off premise consumption only.

Absentee voting for the "wetdry" election ended last Friday with a total of 248 absentee votes being cast by the end of the day.

According to Runnels County Clerk Linda Bruchmiller, the turnout of absentee voters was much higher than usual.

Three voting boxes will be involved in the Thursday election, Box 1 at the Runnels County Courthouse, Box 7 at the Ballinger Community Center, and Box 8 at the Ballinger City Hall.

The Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Thursday.

A sample ballot may be found on page 10 of The Enterprise.



For the park

was broken the following day when

consumption totaled 19,318,000

19,216,000KWh recorded on July

The peak demand this year still

had not reached the all-time record

of 994,000 kilowatts, which was set

at 5 p.m. on August 27, 1982. Peak

demand is the largest amount of

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themselves.

754-4443.

Members of the Winters Young Homemakers ac-Melody Herring of the Young Homemakers. cepted a \$100 contribution toward the purchase of The check makes the total collected so far for the purplayground equipment for the Winters City Park from chase of the playground equipment, \$600.

the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Donations may be handed to any member of the Winters Young Homemakers or taken to the Winters Ladies Auxiliary.

Ted Meyer, representing the VFW, presented the City Hall. check to Debbie Minzenmayer, Brenda Brown, and

TOTAL TO DATE: \$27,001.29 TOTAL NEEDED: \$75,000

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

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Poe's corner

From Pearl Harbor to Pineapple

The Pearl Harbor Cruise was on the agenda for Tuesday and the bus picked us up at 8 a.m. in front of the hotels. It was raining and we had a chance to use the raincoats and rain caps we had been carrying around. Our destination was the Kewalo Basin Area where we boarded the Hawaii State Cruise Boat for the morning cruise. This boat was built in Rhode Island and brought around the Pacific Ocean through the Panama Canal to Hawaii.

Along the way we saw the Honolulu coastline, airport area and Hickam Air Force Base. when everyone had a chance to visit the snack bar and get seated the narration began, including musical score and combat sound effects. Most of our group went to the upper deck which was open and wet from the morning shower. I sat down by Henry and Bea Bauer and before long the rain began again. We lowered a side curtain for protection and received more water that accumulated in the roll. The wind blew and the waves tossed us about. It was then I discovered Bea had motion sickness the same as I, but we survived.

The only entrance to Pearl harbor is between the locks at Iroquois Point and Bishop's Point where the water is 60 feet deep. Immediately on the right was the Hickam Army Airforce Base, one of the first places bombed by the Japanese.

ing speed through the harbor. We gained a more ac curate understanding of what happened, when and

Imagine yourself at Pearl Harbor, the Japanese came in simultaneously from several directions. One group of dive bombers and fighters flew down the

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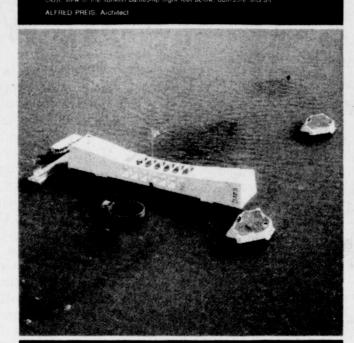
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plateau between the Koolau and Waianae Mountain ranges. They were bombing Wheeler Field and Schofield Barracks on their way. Then, swinging wide to come in from the east, they struck Hickam Field and Ford Island with the sun at their back...

"Of the almost 400 military aircraft on all of Oahu that Sunday morning, only 38 planes were able to get into the air - and 10 of those were shot down. Most of the U.S. planes were parked like ducks in a shooting gallery along the airstrips...'

"The battleships moored along Ford Island underwent eight separate attacks from all directions. Within 15 minutes, the Arizona was hit by a 1,000 pound bomb that landed near her number two turret-the rusted, twisted hulk of this once proud battleship remains at her berth-an everlasting memorial to the 1,102 mem who went down with their ship that Sunday morning...

USS ARIZONA.



"Of the 18 ships sunk or damaged in the attack on Pearl Harbor, 13 were restored to rejoin the greatest fleet ever assembled...'

"What President Roosevelt had called 'A date that would live in infamy,' aroused the American people from their isolationism. It united the nation in its determination to defeat an enemy who launched so perfidious an attack upon them ... '

One of the first ships hit on that fateful Sunday, and the first we saw, was the USS Utah. She took two torpedoes within five minutes of the beginning of the attack and listed so rapidly that the senior officer ordered "abandon ship". 461 men survived the sinking of the Utah and 58 perished. She was rolled over to clear the channel, but the remains are still there. A memorial plaque marks the spot.

The USS Arizona memorial was dedicated in 1962. and spans the sunken hull of the ship. Alfred Preis, Architect, said "The form, wherein the structure sags in the center, but stands strong and vigorous at the ends, expresses initial defeat and ultimate victory. Wide The narration of the attack was timed to our cruis- openings in walls and roof permit a flooding by sunlight and a close view of the sunken hattleshin eight feet below, both the fore and aft."

> One views the scene with intolerable sorrow that so many have given their lives for freedom and here in a mass grave more than 1,100 men are still entombed. Fisherman's Wharf

> was our destination for lunch to be followed by a tour of Dale's Pineapple Cannery. A quick shower doused us as we left the bus, but an excellent lunch revived our spirits. The bowl of clam chowder that I devoured warmed the cockles of my heart. Those of us who had finished our meal were waiting outside the resturant for the others. Lucille Langford had remarked earlier that she was never so tired of being kissed in her life and she hoped no one kissed her all day. She was standing to the right in front of the statue of an old seaman. A man dashed out of the door, gave her a big hug, and his companion took a picture of them. I saw what happened and told Lucille that she'd just have to face it, she had too much sex appeal to be left alone.

Hawaiians may hang loose, but they certainly know students representing how to handle a crowd: at the cannery we were sent upstairs to view a movie on the history and growth of the pineapple industry and then received refreshments of pineapple juice or water while we waited on another tour group to finish.

The first stop on our tour was the scale model of the cannery complex. Here we could see the complete layout of the 56 acre plant. Our hostess guided us through a temporary holding area where up to 18 million cans of pineapple and juice products are cooled. We saw machines on our left that picked up the cans at a rate of 200,000 per hour for placement on conveyors that carried them to the labeling department. Cans must be completely cool before the labels will stick.

Beyond the "flavor spinner", where the cans are filled with pineapple juice while it is still warm to preserve its fresh flavor, we passed huge pineapple juice storage tanks on our right and walked the ramp along the "heart" of the cannery. This gave us a view of the rows and rows of trimming and packing tables. During the peak of the season, 30 lines are in operation day and night for about three months.

As soon as the fruit arrives at the cannery from the plantations, the fruit is washed and graded into three sizes for processing by the Ginoca machines. They make possible the low cost of processing pineapple. Invented in 1911 by Henry Gincoa, a young Dole engineer, the machines cut away the tough outer shells, remove the fiberous inner core, and trim off the ends at speeds of up to 96 pineapples per minute. As little as 15 minutes will elapse from the time the fruit enters the cannery until it is placed in the can.

Very little is wasted in the processing of pineapple. From bits of fruit still clinging to the shells, a pineapple "sugar" syrup is made for use as a sweetener in the blue-label pack. The shells themselves are converted into feed for dairy and beef cattle. On the way out we stopped to conduct our personal taste test of juicy, fresh pineapple slices. Our tour returned to the reception room where we could browse through the gift shop

An outstanding feature of the cannery is the giant steel pineapple rising above the plant. A well-known Honolulu landmark since 1928, the structure serves as a water reservoir for the fire protection system.

The Dole pineapple operation began in 1901 when Jim Dole organized the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd. He planted 12 acres on Centray Oahu near

Wahiawa, the site of the present-day plantation. Two years later he produced the first pack at a small cannery he built near the field. The pack totaled 1,873 cases, an amount that can be processed today in just 12 minutes. Dole is credited with introducing canned pineapple to the American public. His early advertising read: "You eat it with a spoon like a peach".

Pineapple grows on a stalk surrounded by long spiky leaves that can reach four feet in height. Each plant produces a single pineapple. The first crop, or plant crop, is ready for harvest 18 to 22 months after planting, a second crop follows 12 to 16 months later. The variety of pineapple grown on Dole plantations is Smooth Cayenne, a smoother shell and sweeter than other varieties. Castle and Cook grows pineapple on 5,000 acres on the Central Oahu plateau, a larger plantation covering 14,200 acres is located on the island of Lanai, 60 miles from Honolulu.

After a full day of history and education, we were ready for some fun and frolic, and looked foreward to Al Herrington's dinner show in the Polynesian Palace

that evening.



Al is a former "Hawaii Five-O" regular, playing the part of Ben. Al said that he was the one who did all of the work. Steve McGarrett would say,"Book'em Ben," and it was his job to catch to suspect. He chased the culprits over all kinds of obstacles and fences, but the reason he quit was because they kept raising the

Called the "South Pacific Man" Al said people wanted to know why a man who looked like him carried an Irish name. He explained that he took his stepfather's name and was going to keep it because he liked

In true Texas Style, we wanted to get on with the show, but no one hurries in Hawaii-you just hang loose! First, there must be time for cocktails and the eternal picture taking with leis around one's neck. Their two main cocktails are Mai Ti (my tie) and Chi Chi (chee chee). The Chi Chi consists of coconut milk and pineapple juice. The spirits will be deleted when one adds "virgin" to the name of the drink.

Finally, the buffet dinner was over and we settled back for the show, but not yet!

Volunteer Firemen attend school

Charles Frerich, volunteer fireman on the Rowena Volunteer Fire Department of Rowena, Texas attended the 54th Annual Texas Firemen's Training School, July 24-29. The school, attended by nearly 2,000 about 750 cities from more than 25 states, was held on the Texas A&M University campus this

week. Firemen chose their courses at the school from list including Fire Fighting, Fire Prevention, Fire Department Officer Training, Fire Department Pump Maintenance, Specialized Fire Protection, and Disaster Rescue Training.

Fireman Frerich was sponsored by Runnels County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies by contributing toward the cost of the school. Since volunteer firemen were interested in attending this school to help do a better job of fire fighting and fire prevention, 100 County Farm Bureaus and the Texas Farm B ureau Insurance Companies in the statewide program have sponsored 100 firemen at the school.

"The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies believe volunteer fire departments have been very effective in reducing the amount of loss involved by fire in rural areas," said President S.M. True, Jr. of Plainview. "It is our hope in sponsoring this program that the fireman will help the Rowena Volunteer Department to better serve the residents of Runnels County."

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Winters will conduct a public hearing at 6:00 p.m., August 15, 1983, at City Hall for the purpose of finalizing the activities and elements contained in the City's Community Development Program Application. Authorization will be given by the City Council to submit this Application to the Texas Department of Community Affairs. All citizens, particularly low income residents, are invited and encouraged to attend.
(August 4, 1983)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, will be receiving bids for curb and guttering in the City of Winters. Specifications and additional information may be received from the City Administrator's office. All sealed bids must be received in the City Secretary's office no later than 11:00 a.m. August 12th, 1983. The City of Winters reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and award the bid most advantageous to the City. (July 28, August 4, 1983)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of Winters Independent School District will meet Thursday, August 18, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the School Administration Office, to consider a proposed budget for the school year of 1983-84. Public notice is hereby given as required by law, and any person desiring to discuss the proposed budget is invited to attend. (August 4, August 11, 1983)

Al said there would be a 30-minute intermission while those who wished to have their pictures made with him could do so. (This was good orientation for the Don Ho Show later in the week.)

The show was worth waiting for. Al is a great imitator and a dynamic singer. He imitated the lovemaking of the Americans, English, Japanese, and other nationalities that came to Hawaii. No wonder the Hawaiians are all mixed up and don't know how to make love, he said.

The Polynesian dances and back-up music made the waiting worthwile.

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POKIN' FUN By Doc Blakely

"I fly 100,000 miles per year promoting books," said the young

publishing tycoon, "but that's nothing, my luggage flies 150,000." The feeling is all too familiar for frequent flyers. You buy a ticket to Des Moines, your luggage has a great time in Pango-Pango. I once flew to London on a British airline being assured by officials that my bags would at least be on the Island. They were . . . the Faulkland Islands. They came back months later covered with wool and smelling like sheep dip.

Just watch the baggage handlers sometimes and you'll see why stuff gets rerouted. Mad at the boss? Throw a piece on the wrong conveyor. Mad at the spouse? Give a karate chop to anything that reads "Fragile". Many of these guys flunked out of pilot school so now they practice with your luggage for their next profession . . . as a bombadier.

Sure the ticket agent is a nice person, but did you ever notice where they send your bags? They go down into a dark place where a gorilla is kept entertained by testing the hinges and handles. You've probably seen the TV commercial.

That's only Phase I. Phase II sends bags through the G & W division. . . that's gears and wheels, then on to Phase III . . . the spotlessly clean loading room which doubles as a car wash.

Phase IV is actual loading onto the correct plane, also known as the fiction phase.

The person in charge of your luggage, however, is a world famous name - Idi Amin.

Ever notice that you can fly first class, coach, tourist, special coach or even inside the plane, but your luggage just goes one way? That way is through a tar pit, giant trash compactor, car wash and Peking.

And all those slogans only refer to YOU, Not the cargo: "Belta is ready when you are . . . let your luggage come by bus."

"We really move our tail for you . . . Call Mayflower for anything else,

"Fly the friendly skies . . . but it's every bag for itself on the ground." "Doing what we do best . . ., and don't complain, Jack, or we'll bust you in the chops."

You just can't win. I checked my matching set of luggage (two cardboard boxes) on a close connection hoping they would make it. Later our pilot announced, "Folks, we'll be delayed up here awhile. The bad news is that a plane in front of us has had to make a wheels-up landing. The good news is that everyone got off safely . . . because they landed on your luggage."

And don't get smart because I heard an official in charge of lost luggage say to an irate passenger who lost his cool, "Mister, at this point, only two people in the whole world care about your luggage and one of 'em is rapidly losing interest."

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Mrs. Randall Gene Sudduth

Saturday wedding unites Debra Mae Lanter and Randall Gene Sudduth

Lanter and Randall Gene covered with pearls and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sud- carried a colonial bouquet duth of Winters?

double-ring ceremony was performed by James Gehrels of First Baptist Church before arrangements of brass candelabras with white tapers entwined with greenery and ribbon bows flanked with baskets of pink gladiola; pew markers had white satin

Music was provided by Susan Conners on the piano and Karlene Boucher on the organ. Audine Webb sang 'Wedding Song', and Gloria Isaacks sang a song she wrote for them called 'Promise'.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. Vernon Lanter, the bride wore a gown with a high neckline with a 'V' shaped yoke, full bishop sleeves of organza chiffon, a chapel the hat. They carried long

Debra (Debbie) Mae length train, a bodice stemmed carnations, white pecote satin ribbon

> lily of the valley. Debbie vore a 59 year old opal ring that was her grandmothers. She borrowed a Bible from Mrs. Lee Harrison. She wore a blue garter and a new

Maid of Honor was Gloria Isaacks of Winters. Bridesmaids Mariann Mostad of Winters, and Marilyn Poynter of Fort Worth.

They wore gowns with high necklines, puffy sleeves with twinkle chiffon, a 'V' shaped yoke, and a full skirt with a ruffled hem. Their hats had floated brims, two rows of lace, and a ribbon around

Sudduth were united in sequins with a 'V' shape of marriage on July 30, 1983 Chantilly lace, and Chanin a 2:30 p.m. service at tilly lace around the the First Baptist Church hemline. Her small hat covered with Chantilly Parents of the couple lace, pearls, sequins, and a are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon small flower on the side with pink, blue, yellow, and white miniature carnations, baby's breath, satin ribbon streamers of

best man. Groomsmen were Jeff O'Dell and Larry Meyers, both of with love nots, tied with Winters.

Acting as ushers were Dan Lanter, brother of bride. Joe Meyers, and Ace Polk, all of Winters. Also, Chris Arnn of San Angelo.

Russel Klein of

bearer. Shelly Sudduth of

Winters, daughter of

Cecil and Velma Sudduth,

of the groom, acted as

Cecil Sudduth, brother

was the flower girl.

A rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sudduth in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church at 6:30 on Friday night of the 29th of July. Barbeque was served.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church hosted by the parents of the bride. The bride's table was decorated with wedding streamers, bells, and a centerpiece of pink, blue, and yellow. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Albert Sudduth and Mrs. Cecil Sudduth. The cake was three tiered, decorated with wedding bells, pink, blue, and yellow ribbons, and white roses. Serving at the table were Sandra Kotrilik, Dawn Traylor, and Shauna Young.

The groom's table had a German chocolate cake with a small brown sugar road on top. Driving down the sugar road were cars and trucks which Randall is connected with.

Donne Sudduth took care of the register table. Debbie is a 1982 graduate of Winters High

School and will be attending Hardin-Simmons University in the fall. She is studying to be an accountant. Randall is a 1976

graduate of Winters High School and a 1978 graduate of Western Texas College in Snyder. He will continue to work at Dry Manufacturing.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Florida for 7 days, and to Daytona

Homemakers to install officers

The Winters Young Homemakers will meet Monday, August 8th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Winters Homemaking Cottage for their regular monthly meeting.

Installation of new officers will be held, followed by a salad supper and business meeting.

Outgoing officers are: Linda Mithchell, pres.; Leta Pritchard, vice president; Brenda Brown, reporter/historian; Shirley Minzenmayer, secretary/treasurer.

Incoming officers are Debbie Minzenmayer, pres.; Sheila Chapman, 1st vice pres.; Melody Herring, 2nd vice pres.; Paschal, reporter/historian; and Smith, secretary/treasurer.

Riding club to be organized in Winters area

A meeting to organize a riding club in the Winters area will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, August 4. at the home of Ray Guevara, 3 miles north of Winters.

New members are needed, and new ideas are welcome. Interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call

Visitors in the **Baldwin home**

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baldwin of Winters had as their visitors their son, Bill Baldwin of Sacramento, California; their daughter, Barbara Gloria carrying pink, Pearce; their grand-Mariann carrying yellow, daughters, Sara and and Marilyn carrying Amber of Georgetown; Mrs. Estelle Wyche of Fountain Valley, Califor-Abilene, son of Greg and nia; and Mr. and Mrs. Gor-Doris Klein, was the ring don Barnes of Blackwell.

> Beach for 3 days, the couple will reside at 161 S. Pioneer, Lot 1, Abilene, Texas, in the Westgate Mobil Home Park.



Saving Your Money

Many of America's 25 million older people who may be concerned about going broke trying to live on a fixed income may be glad to know that the peowho make steel are working on ways to help them keep a little more silver in their golden years.

America's steelworkers are joining a number of concerned legislators who are opposing a proposed deal between the U.S. Steel Corporation and the British government-subsidized Brit-



workers employed could mean a stronger economic future for us all.

U.S. Steel wants to quit making steel at one of its plants and instead import millions of tons of steel slabs from a plant in Scotland.

As the United Steelworkers of America point out, this deal could encourage other companies to make similar deals involving other countries' subsidized

Thousands of Americans could lose their jobs. Our economy could be considerably weakened and pension plans and other investments could be affected. Many state legislators

and city councils have passed resolutions condemning this deal. A better idea might be to modernize existing steel facilities in the U.S. and tighten up U.S. trade laws. A number of senior citi-

zens are asking their legislators to look into the matter, writing to the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515, and the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C.



Mrs. Joe Brent Nivens

Julie Ann Fenter and Joe Brent Nivens married in double ring ceremony

Julie Ann Fenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fenter of Jacksboro, became the bride of Joe Brent Nivens at 8:00 p.m. Saturday June 4. Church Music Director Wayne Spoonts officiated the double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church in Jacksboro.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Nivens of Estelline, Texas.

Julie is the granddaughter of Louis Wade of Winters, Texas.

Large baskets of gladiolas and daisies were centered below garlands of greenery, which draped the choir loft, piano and organ lofts in the church. Heartshaped candles. fans and large yellow ribbons provided the setting for the ceremony. Flowers and decorations were by Laura Beth Campsey of The Gallery,

in Jacksboro. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal southern belle gown of silk organza and chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a high neckline of shiffli embroidery over a sheer yoke of embroidered net, dropped low in front and back.

Ruffles of organza and chantilly lace outlined the yoke, encircling the shoulders, creating an offthe-shoulder appearance. The yoke was embellished with pearls and sequins.

Scattered medallions of lace adorned the very full skirt. Alternate layers of ruffled lace and organza bordered the hemline, forming a wide flounce and cascading to a catherdral length train.

Multi-tiers of ruffled lace covered the bride's picture hat of chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, yellow ribbon and baby's breath, which formed a large cascade.

Diamond sets in the earrings, a gift from the groom, served as 'something old". The jewels had belonged to the groom's grandmother. The bridal gown was Julie's "something new", accompanied by a borrowed hoop slip belonging to Sue Helen Craft of Jacksboro.

Lynn Pruitt, also of Jacksboro, fashioned the blue garter, and the bride wore a sixpence in her

shoe, which had been previously worn by the groom's mother and grandmother during their weddings.

Donna McDonald of Graham provided organ music, performing the traditional wedding march preceeding and following the ceremony, Kelly and Phil Moore sang "You and I", "The Cheryl McQueen of Den-Wedding Song", and the ton served the chocolate theme from Ice Castles.

Carolyn Amburn of Fort Worth served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Becky Hurd, Tina Mower, and Christi Fenter, sister of the bride, all of Jacksboro.

Ring bearer was Jack Sloan Pardue of Arlington; and Stacey and ty. Sara Colbert of Jacksboro served as flower girls.

The bride's attendants wore matching yellow tafeta gowns, overlayed with pale yellow eyelet, accented by ruffles at the neck and hemline. They each wore white hats, tied with yellow lace ribbon bands with a daisy in

White pearl necklaces, a gift from the bride and groom, completed the attire, and each carried white daisy nosegays, accented by yellow lace and ribbon streamers.

Pat Pardue, sister-inlaw of the groom, registered wedding guests.

Attired in black tuxedos and yellow shirts, Joe Brent's attendants included the groom's brother, Steve Pardue of Jacksboro, best man; Don Proffitt of Estelline, Terry Knowles of Winters, and Greg Damron of Jacksboro, groomsmen; Steve Amburn of Fort Worth and Jeff Fenter of Jacksboro (brother of the bride),

A porcelain dove nestled amid handmade yellow sugar flowers atop the wedding cake, which was served during the reception, in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony.

Yellow roses and stephanotis cascaded from the cake, decorated with handmade sugar flowers and clusters of marzipan grapes. One set of columns separated tiers of the cake.

Loretta Elenburg of Jacksboro registered

If you smoke, you are 1.7 times as likely to develop a duodenal ulcer as a non-smoker. A government study showed that 46 percent of black men smoke compared with 38 percent white. It's now been estab lished that cigarette smoking affects the development, severity, healing and recurrence of ulcers. If you smoke, and have frequent stomach pain, you should see a doctor to find out if you have a duodenal ulcer.



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It's estimated that some four million Americans suffer from duodenal ulcers at any given time. This information comes from Smith Kline & French Laboratories, discoverers of the press scription drug Tagamet ®

Sherry Kay Fenter, Stacey and Sara Colbert of Jacksboro handed out rice bags.

Steve and Pat Pardue of Jacksboro opened their home for the rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents.

The couple was honored with several showers, including those in Estelline, April 30; Jacksboro, May 14; and Denton, May 19. Carolyn Amburn hosted a bridal luncheon for her sister June 4th in The Pantry in Jacksboro.

Julie, a Jacksboro High School graduate, attended North Texas State University. She is employed by Bedford-Norman Insurance Agency in Winters.

Joe Brent is an Estelline High School graduate, currently employed by Halliburton Services, also in Winters.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio and South Padre Island, the couple will be at home in Winters, Texas.

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centered on a tablecloth

of white lace over yellow.

White and yellow flowers,

accented with candles,

served as the centerpiece.

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and Jo King served cake,

punch, yellow mints and

nuts during the reception.

Julie Schornack and

groom's cake (by Cake

Decor of Denton), from a

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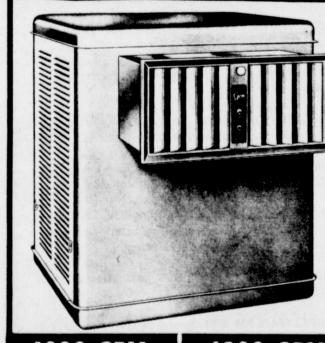
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Services were held at 2:30 p.m. from the First Methodist Church with Rev. Bob Holloway, pastor of the church, and Rev. Bob Weathers, district supt. of Brownwood, officiating. Interment was in the Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

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Mrs. Crawford was born Ava Pace on November 20, 1898 in Saledo, Texas in Mills County. As an infant the family moved to the Winters area near Pumphrey. She was Married to Rev. Roy Crawford on January 14, 1917 in Pumphrey. Rev. Crawford was a Methodist minister in the Central Texas Conference: therefore they lived in various towns in central Texas for a number of years. Following the retirement of Rev. Crawford in 1964, they moved to Winters. He died in 1973.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, the Winters Chapter of the Eastern Star, and the Diversity and Litirary Club.

She is survived by two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Rankin Pace of Winters and Mrs. J.B. Pace of Austin. She is also survived by a nephew, J.B. Pace, Jr. of Austin, and a niece, Mrs. Sue Pace Placke of Giddings.

Pallbearers were Thad Traylor, Al Henley, Martin Middlebrook, F.R. Anderson, M.L. Dobbins, Elmo Mayhew, Melvin Mapes, and James Brown.



Back-To-School Beauty Basics

Back-to-school is the ideal time to improve your make-up skills. With busy activities ahead, you'll need to develop a quick and easy beauty routine to look your best. According to Ralph Porto, president of Hazel Bishop Cosmetics, "All it takes is deciding what you want makeup to do for you and then some practice." Mr. Porto suggests the following beauty checklist:

Skin - You are what you eat! To get your skin in tiptop shape and glowing, eliminate foods from your diet that cause skin to break out; big culprits are greasy foods and chocolate. Dry skin should be pampered by spritzing your face several times a day with mineral water, just like you do your plants. Oily skin should be cleansed as often as possible followed with an astringent.

Cheeks - Add a touch of blush high on your cheekbones to maintain a healthy glow. Remember that blush is used to enhance your natural coloring, not to create a mask. Make a "V" with your first and middle finger; touch your fingertips to the top and bottom of your ear. The area enclosed by the "V" is where Hospital

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your blush should go. Powder blushes are easier to work with to get a natural look and are also best for oily and combination skin types. Eyes - Eye contact

important form of communication. So, learn to make your eyes "talk" for you. A powder eyeshadow rather than a creamy one is easiest to work with. And, a sponge tip applicator is best for blending colors when learning to contour and highlight your eyes. For a bright, wideeyed look, add touches of blue eyeshadow in the corners of your eyes and apply a no-smear, waterproof mascara to upper and lower lashes.

Lips - Your lips say a lot about you. To make sure your smile sends the right message, be certain your lips look their best. Because lips do not have oil producing glands, make an effort to keep them protected, otherwise they'll always be dry and chapped. When you're in a rush or want a fresh look, wear Hazel Bishop Naturally Clear lipstick with Vitamin E and Sunscreen for extra protection and to highlight your

natural lip color. Hair - Short and sassy is in! It makes you look neater, more pulled together, even sophisticated. Trim your hair for a carefree style and to remove ends damaged by summer's sizzling sun. Teens with dry hair need to pamper their locks: excess brushing can split ends and over-use of a too hot blow dryer can also damage. Oily hair needs frequent shampooing to keep it shiny and bouncy.



Rites held for Mrs. J.B. Wilson

Mrs. Joe B. Wilson, 67, of Winters was found dead at her home about 9:45 a.m. Monday. Justice of the Peace J.C. Hodnett said she died of natural causes around 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Services were held at the Winters Memorial Chapel Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Bob Johnson of West Side Baptist Church of San Angelo officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilson was born Dorothy Grisham on August 1, 1915 near Winters.

She was a hospital and nursing home worker and had lived in the Winters area all of her life. She married Joe B. Wilson October 3, 1940 in San Angelo. He died July 7, 1970. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Vance of Sulpher Springs, Murray Joe of Odessa, and Gerald of Noodle. She is also survived by six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Bill Hoppe, Walter Spill, C.C. Paske, Floyd Sims, H.B. Morrison, W.J. Briley, David Carroll, and Albert longer." Spill.

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Thank you

Roy Calcote and Sons marked their 13th, anniversary with a fish fry this past weekend at their recently completed facility on U.S. 83, north of Winters.

The guests who travelled the greatest distance were Clarence Shaffer and Darrell Shaffer of Alameda, California. The guest from closest home was Dr. Y.K. Lee, who lives just next door.

The Calcote family extended a special thanks to those who have helped make the past 13 years successful and also said thanks to all those who helped make the celebration a success.

"Dieting is a system of starving yourself to death so that you can live a little Jan Murray

by Gib Lewis, Speaker

Texas House Of Representatives

It didn't take very long after by the ambitious work schedule

the meeting opened to realize set for the panel by Chairman that Chairman Ross Perot of

Dallas and the other 20 mem- weeks of on-site inspections of

bers of the committee were school districts in all areas of the

ing the first complete study of that this won't be a quick-fix

public education in Texas in attempt to repair our ailing

about the seriousness or scope of complete overhaul that will set

education world as well as busi-

ness and industry made it clear dividends for generations to

the education of our young as possible but without any

A battery of speakers from the toward education excellence

school system.

undue haste.

There appears to be no doubt

Rather, I expect it will be a

Texas on a new, great course

Also, I am confident the com-

The end product of this com-

mittee's efforts is far too impor-

tant to all of us -- parents, tax-

payers, educators, children -- to

be endangered by pressure of

The problems facing public

education in Texas are many

and varied and are not, and can-

not be, limited to any single

They include curriculum, dis-

cipline, equalization aid for poor

school districts, teacher pay,

teacher accountability, higher

education's role in training

future teachers, local and state

They are very much like a jig-

Until you sort them out, until

you look at each in relationship

to the others, and finally put

them together, you can't hope to

get the complete picture nor can

you hope to have an effective

It will be my pleasure to keep

you informed of the commit-

tee's progress -- since I am privi-

leged to serve as a member -- in

This committee represents

some of the finest minds and

greatest collections of proven

ability and talent ever assembled

from the fields of education,

business, science and high tech-

There is no doubt in my mind

that the final results of their

efforts will set Texas on the course to leadership in public

nology to serve our state.

the weeks and months ahead.

taxes to name but a few.

saw puzzle.

unrealistic deadlines.

mittee will do its work as quickly

by the obvious enthusiasm and ing their children."

ready, willing and able to take state during August.

tee on Public Education at their loud "Amen!"

dedication displayed by the

members of the Select Commit-

initial meeting here on July 13.

on the tremendous task of mak-

Nor were there any illusions

that Texas and the nation were come.

rapidly falling behind other

nations -- particularly Japan -- in

I think Chairman Perot

summed it up best when he told

the standing room only crowd at

the inaugural meeting "I hope

what we have started today is a

Perot, who headed up the

Texas War on Drugs which has

gained national and interna-

tional recognition, added:

"Today, the school systems of

the United States are not pro-

ducing students with the skills

needed to compete and win in

country feels that he is paying

the bill but not getting the results

"The average taxpayer in our

international competition.

War on Ignorance'."

over 30 years.

the committee's task.

Inflation – Fighting **FOOD IDEAS**

Rice Serving Tips Rice is versatile. Serve American grown rice in international ways.

Italian Rice: Add diced fresh (or canned) tomatoes and a pinch of basil and oregano leaves to cooked rice. Heat and serve.

Russian Rice: Season cooked rice with bottled Russian Dressing. Mexican Rice: Saute

chopped onions in butter or margarine. Add chili powder, heat for a minute or two; then blend with hot cooked rice. Garnish with chopped chile peppers. AUSTIN -- I was tremen- when he looks at how our inter-

Rice a la Eggs Foo Yung: dously impressed and gratified national competitors are educat- This part can be done in advance...beat one or two eggs and cook in a large pan. The To this I can only add a very mixture should be very thin. Cut in thin strips. To serve I was particularly impressed season hot cooked rice with Former Winters man attends fire school

Adam Lopez, Jr.,son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lopez who formerly lived in Winters, is a volunteer fireman on the Ranger Volunteer Fire Department of Ranger, Texas. He attended the 54th Annual Texas Firemen's 26, 1982, all day. Training School, July 24-29. the school, attended by nearly 2,000 students representing about 750 cities from more than 25 states, was

week. Fireman Lopez is being sponsored by Eastland County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies by contributing toward the cost of the school.

held on the Texas A&M

University campus this

"The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies believe volunteer fire departments have been very effective in reducing the amount of loss involved by fire in rural areas," said President S.M. True, Jr. of Plainview. "It is our hope in sponsoring this program that the firemen will help the Ranger Volunteer Department to Better serve the residents of Eastland County."

soy sauce and a dash of powdered ginger. Stir in egg strips, heat and serve.

Rice Alfredo: Mix hot cooked rice with cream, freshly grated Parmesan cheese and ground black pepper. Heat gently.

Paddy Kelly's Rice: Saute in butter...chopped green pepper and sliced green onions. Add cooked rice, chopped parsley and cooked peas. Heat and serve.

Rice au Poivre: Heat coarsely crushed black pepper in a little butter: toss with cooked rice.

Rice Hawaiian: Serve rice with a topping of crushed pineapple toasted coconut.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, August 4, 1983 5 Party to be held for Milt Burger

Everyone in the community is invited to come to a coke and punch party in the honor of Milt Burger for his 80th birthday. The party will be held on Friday, August





Hot Weather Tips As the expression goes cool it-especially in the summer-it's better for your health. Here are some hot tips on keeping cool Drink an ample amount of water, about 8 glasses a day if you work or play in a high temperature. A cool summer diet: fruits, juices, vegetables, only a limited



cool, but shaving's an unpleasant task when you've got to work up a steam to lather your face. One answer is an electric razor. The Rotary Razor line by Norelco provides a close comfortable shave that leaves your face cool in the summer sun. Because one model has a charger it lets you shave for up to three weeks on one charge. That's a wireless boon to outdoors-

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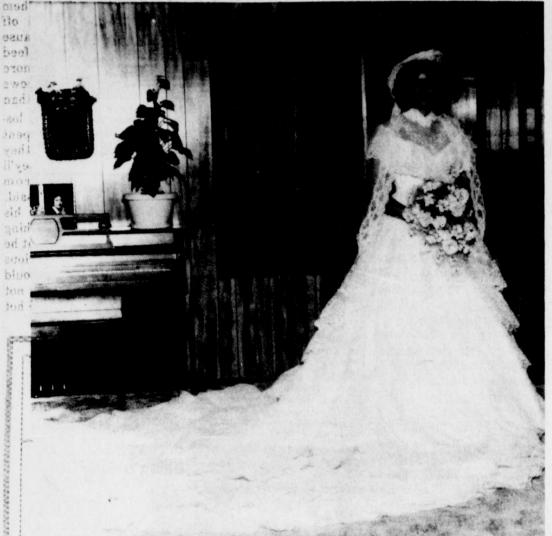
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Mrs. Carry Alan Jobe

Rebecca Sue Healer and Carey Alan Jobe united

Rebecca Sue Healer and Theme From Ice and Carey Alan Jobe, both of San Angelo, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, 1983, at Trinity Baptist Church in Sweetwater. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F.E. Healer, 709 Pease Street, Sweetwater, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Jobe of Route 3, Winters.

The bride's father led the couple in the double ring ceremony, and was assisted by the bride's brother, Frank Healer. The altar was setting for the ceremony and was silk rainbow colored carwith English ivy and rainbow colored candles. flanked by two single tapers which represented joined. Pews were marked with rainbow ribbons.

Organist, Mrs. James Healer, sister-in-law of the bride, rendered nuptial selections and accompanied her husband, Rev. mother. Something bor-James Healer, brother of rowed were pearl earrthe bride, and Tammie ings belonging to her Black, all of Anson, as sister, Mrs. Delbert they sang duets entitled Davis, and something Endless Love and You blue was the blue garter and I. Pianist, Mrs.

Delbert Davis, sister of Love She Found In Me Honor was Miss Lori

Jerry Willingham

Castles.

father, the bride presented a rose to her mother before proceeding to the altar, and an identical rose to her new mother-in-law upon leaving. The bride wore a white gown of chantilly type lace. The fitted bodice was designed with Shiffli embroidered yoke and ruffled lace. Multitiers of lace fashioned the full skirt flowing to a Castillian length train. The train was gathered to the center back waist and fashioned into a butterfly bustle for the reception. Her narrow brimmed picadorned with a fan-shaped ture hat was of Peau arrangement of white silk D'Ange lace dotted with gladioli scattered with pearls and scalloped lace on the brim. The lacenations, flanked by double edged waist-length veil candelabras entwined was held in place with a satin bow. She carried a holding the bride's chosen bouquet of rainbow colored peach blossoms scat-The Unity Candle was tered with baby's breath and English ivy. For something old, she carthe two families being ried a white Bible underneath her bouquet. The Bible was given to her by the Rainbow Girls. Something new was her gown and a heart necklace given to her by her

she wore. The Matron of Honor the bride, accompanied was the bride's sister, her husband, Delbert Mrs. Delbert Davis, of Davis, as he sang The Sweetwater. The Maid of

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Healer, niece of the bride, also of Sweetwater. Bridesmaids were Ms. Entering with her Anita Bixler, sister of the bride, Miss Wanda Grubbs, and Mrs. Carl Clayton, all of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Archie Jobe, sister-in-law of the groom, of Winters, and Mrs. Pete Aguilar of San Angelo. The attendants wore identical gowns of organza with short puffed sleeves, ruffled necklines and full skirts. The waists were accented with matching sashes. They wore ripple hats with matching ribbons and streamers. The Matron of Honor wore powder blue, the Maid of Honor wore rose, and the other attendants wore mint green, yellow, pale pink, lavender and pale peach. Each carried a single gladiola which mattheir gown, and featured greenery and

> rainbow ribbon. The Flower Girl was Miss Lori Jobe, niece of the groom, of Winters. She wore a gown identical to the bridesmaids in shrimp color and wore a rainbow colored flower pin in her hair. Honorary Flower Girl was Miss Hillary Shae Davis, deceased niece of the bride.

Ringbearers were Master Bradley Scott Davis, nephew of the bride, of Sweetwater, and Master Austin Jobe, of Winters, nephew of the groom. They wore Silver Classic tuxedos identical to the groomsmen.

Candles were lighted by Larry Healer of Sweetwater, and Jimmy Healer of Anson, both nephews of the bride. They joined Bobby Jobe of Midland, cousin of the groom, and Phil Colburn of Winters, as ushers.

The groom was attired in a white tuxedo with white ruffled shirt and tie. His Best Man was Mike Davis of Winter. Groomsmen were Doug Goetz of San Angelo, Ar-

Debbie Lloyd to marry **Bud Clower in October**

Mrs. Raymon Lloyd announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Debbie, to Mr. Earl Lee (Bud) Clower of Dallas. The wedding will take place in a garden setting on Saturday morning on October 1st in Dallas.

Who's Who of America,

rently, she is a Branch Ac-

countant with Monarch

Tile Manufacturing

where she has been

employed since her 1982

graduation from Angelo

State University with a

Prior to the wedding,

the bride and groom were

honored with several

courtesies. On June 9. a

Miscellaneous Shower

was hosted in the Winters

home of Mrs. Charles

Miller by Mrs. Miller,

Mrs. Mike Davis, Mrs. Bil-

ly Joe Walker, Mrs. Ray-

mond Schwartz and Mrs.

Wilburn Phelps. Approx-

imately 25 guests were

registered. The table was

centered with a brass

candelabra featuring rain-

bow colored ribbon and

yellow candles. Cookies

decorated in the bride's

chosen rainbow colors,

along with punch and

On June 28,

Miscellaneous Shower

was held in the home of

Mrs. Melvin McCoy, 2006

Country Club, Sweet-

water. Hostesses for the

event were Mrs. McCoy,

Mrs. Terry Hartman,

Miss Melanie Willis, Mrs.

Maynard Willis, Mrs. Car-

rol Hodges, Mrs. Jimmie

Ronemus, Mrs. Roy Mc-

Clendon, Mrs. Jom Petrie.

Mrs. Joe Baulch, Mrs.

Carol Burnett, Mrs. Leo

Jones, Mrs. Eli Henn-

ington, Mrs. Loyd Rogers,

Mrs. Harold Clegg, Mrs.

Wendell Wade, Mrs.

Clyde Butler, Mrs. James

Kinsey and Mrs. Jack

Aycock. Silver and

crystal appointments

were used to serve the

white cake which was

adorned with white sugar

bells, doves and silver

flowers in tones of brown

and peach, was used and

was given to the bride by

Shower was hosted by

Ms. Joyce Harville, Ms.

Cheryl Riggan and Mrs.

Denzil Riggan at the Rig-

gan home, 307 Ross Ave.,

Then, on July 25, a

salad supper/shower was

hosted by her co-workers

1. In Western Europe,

Japan and many develop-

ing countries, the steel in

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sidized to varying degrees

True False

fering the highest unem-

ployment levels and lowest

capacity use in our steel in-

True False

3. The proposed British Steel deal which would im-

port British steel for fin-

ishing in the U.S. would increase jobs in America.

True False

tives, Washington, DC 20515.

the House of Representa-

Washington, DC 20510, and

the matter. They are writ-ing to the U.S. Senate,

asking Congress to look into

deal. Many Americans are resolutions condemning this

and city councils have passed

jobs. Many state legislators

would cause workers to lose

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at the United Steelworkers

this, point out the experts

job. 2. True. A large part of

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tries have been selling steel

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ANSWERS: 1. True. In

dustry since the 1930's.

2. At present, we are suf-

by the governments.

On July 23, a Lingerie

the hostesses.

Sweetwater.

in San Angelo.

nuts, were served.

BBA in accounting.

chie Jobe, brother of the groom, of Winters, Douglas Jobe, brother of the groom, of Cisco, Larry Don Walker of Winters, Leroy Jones of Midland and Gary Lett of San Angelo.

Groomsmen were attired in Silver Classic tuxedos with white ruffled shirts trimmed in colors matching the bridesmaids dresses. The ushers wore Silver Classic tuxedos with white ruffled shirts trimmed in silver. The fathers and bride's brother, Frank Healer, wore black tuxedos with white ruffles shirts.

Wedding Programs and Bags Rice distributed by Jason Healer of Anson and Chris Bixler of Sweetwater, both nephews of the bride.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of mauve crepe with chiffon yolk and lace trim. For her son's wedding, the groom's mother chose a blue gown fashioned of crepe and lace. Their corsages were of white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Terry Hartman of Sweetwater presided at the registry, and Mrs. Frank Healer, sister-inlaw of the bride, directed

the wedding. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was hosted by the couple's parents in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth and featured a fourtier cake topped with miniature bride and groom, enhanced by a flowing fountain and surrounded by four heartshaped layers decorated with rainbow colored drop flowers. The bride's bouquet completed the table decorations. Punch, nuts and mints were served with silver and crystal appointments by Mrs. Wendell Wade, Ms. Cheryl Riggan, Ms. Joyce Harville and Mrs. Randy Wilks. The mints were made by Mrs. Terry Hartman, friend of the bride.

The groom's ovalshaped table was laid with a brown cloth and featured a double-ring chocolate cake and silver coffee service. The table was centered with two peach colored roses in a crystal bud vase, tied with rainbow colored ribbon. Those serving at the groom's table included Mrs. Wilburn Phelps of Winters and Mrs. Carson Easterly, aunt of the

groom, also of Winters. The Rehearsal Dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on Friday night at Mrs. Allen's Hostess House in Sweet-

water. When the couple departed for a honeymoon trip to Puerta Vallarta, Mexico, the bride was wearing a rainbow colored shirtwaist dress made by her mother. The dress was complemented with a short white jacket and accessories. After their honeymoon, the couple will be at home at 3 Danube Drive in San

Angelo. Jobe was a member of Winters High School National Honor Society and the basketball and track teams. He attended Boys State and graduated from Winter High School in 1978. He recently graduated from Angelo State University with a BBA degree in management. He is currently employed by J.D. Goetz Construction in San Angelo.

The bride was a 1978 graduate of Sweetwater High School where she was a member of the Na-

Cindy and tional Honor Society, McGallian are the proud parents of a baby boy, the Big Red Band and Justin Craig McGallian, Stage Band, and was an born on July 27, at 12:47 honor graduate. She was a.m., in Hendricks. Justin chosen as the Optimist weighed 6 pounds and 9 Club's Outstanding Youth ounces at birth and was her sophomore year. Cur-18½ inches long.

Justin is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Seals and Sue Campbell. He is the great grandson of Mrs. Alma McGallian and Mr. and Mrs. Jim



ple summer meal. But here's a combination of these economi cal ingredients that will delight guests or the family on the hottest of days and not, at the same time, exhaust the cook The feature of this dish that sets it apart — both visually and in terms of taste - is the tantalizing pimiento sauce. Colorful and light, the sauce

adds a mildly spicy dimension to the rice, chicken and egg Served with a green vegeta ble such as asparagus, along with miniature pimiento cornmeal muffins, this will be a well-balanced and nutritious meal and one that will be sure to awaken sluggish summe

Send for a free colorful recipe brochure by writing: Associated Pimiento Canners, Dept. CC, Box 73, Griffin Georgia 30224.

CHICKEN SALAD STUFFED EGGS 6 hard cooked eggs

1 cup chopped, cooked ½ cup minced celery

14 cup chopped sweet pickle 1 teaspoon prepared mustard Mayonnaise to moisten

Salt and pepper as needed Cut eggs into half lengthwise, mash yolks and mix with remaining combined ingredients Fill egg white halves. Make sauce. Cook yellow rice accord

PIMIENTO SAUCE 2 tablespoons margarine

3 tablespoons flour ½ teaspoon salt

cup milk cup chicken broth 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 jar (4 oz.) pimiento,

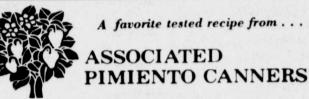
chopped ¼ cup sherry (optional)

rings. Toasted pecans and butter mints were served along with punch and coffee. The centerpiece, which was a basket of silk



For the library

A check for \$100 was presented to the Winters Library fund by the Winters VFW chapter last week. Ted Meyer, who represents both the VFW and the Ladies Auxiliary, hands the donation to Gary Moore, who represents the Winters Lions Club on the Library Board of Directors.



A Simple Summer Delight



Melt margarine in saucepan; stir in flour and cook-stir until blended. Add milk and broth and cook over medium heat, stirring until mixture thickens. Add remaining ingredients and heat through. Makes about 21/2 cups

To assemble: in shallow baking dish arrange rice around edges. In center spoon sauce and place eggs halves in it. Heat for short time in 350 degree oven, only until nicely warmed.

PIMIENTO CORNMEAL MUFFINS

11/2 cups self-rising cornmeal cup self-rising flour

1 jar (4 oz.) pimiento, 4 cup shortening

Combine cornmeal and flour; cut in shortening. Mix remaining ingredients and stir into meal mixture. Pour into wellgreased muffin tin and bake at 425 degrees, 30 minutes. Associated Pimiento Canners: Cherokee Products (Osage); Monticello Canning Co. (Betty Ann); NABISCO

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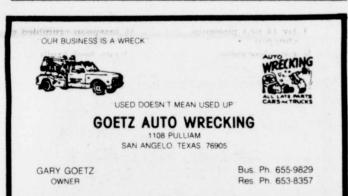
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D.W. Williams	207.00
TOTAL	\$27,001.29



AG inputs exempt from sales tax on supplies

dor. A farm or ranch is

defined as land used en-

tirely or partially in the

production of crops,

livestock or other

agriculture products.

Home gardens and timber

operations are not con-

sidered as farming or ran-

Exempted farm and

ranch items include the

-Chemicals used ex-

clusively in agricultural

productino-fungicides,

insecticides, herbicides

-Veterinarian products

for farm and ranch

-Machinery and equip-

ment used in food, grass

and feed purposes or in

building or maintaining

roads and water facilities.

-Expendable supplies,

including hand tools,

hardware repair parts, ir-

rigation system com-

ponents, lubricants, and

repair parts for off-

highway use, fencing and corral cupplies, storage

agricultural production

Farmers and ranchers

these devices and their

servicing and software

are exempt when used of

farms and ranches to aid

operated feed mixing

devices. However, com-

puters used solely for

farm record keeping pur-

computer programs are

sales tax exempt irrespec-

buildings, including farm

or ranch employee hous-

ing, barns, offices.

garages, stores, and por-

table buildings do not

qualify for the agriculture

exemption, explains the

economist. Structural

components such as air

conditioning or heating

systems as well as

materials for constructing

general purpose buildings

Proof that the Internal

Revenue Service has

allowed an item as an investiment credit may be

considered as evidence

that the item should be

exempted from sales tax,

For more specific infor-

mation concerning sales

tax exemption on farm and ranch items in Texas, he suggests a copy of the publication "Agricultural

Exemptions" from the

Comptroller of Public Ac-

also fail to qualify.

adds Lovell.

counts.

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General

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ching units.

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and defoliants.

Although Texas certificate with the venfarmers and ranchers do not have to pay sales taxes on certain inputs or supplies used in agricultural production, they often do so anyway because of some misunderstandings.

Agricultural producers do not need an "exemption number," says Dr. Ashley Lovell. The only requirement is that they must file an exemption certificate with each firm or business from which purchases are made, Lovell, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M

University System. He suggests that producers have serveral Texas Sales Tax Exemption Certificates on hand and to file a copy with new suppliers. Questions and requests for exemption certificates can be directed to the Comptrollers office by calling 800-252-5555, toll free, or by writing the Comptroller of Public Accounts, structures for petroleum Sales Tax Division, 111 and farm products, and East 17th St., Austin, special

Food production items were freed from state sales tax back in are turning more and mid-1976, notes Lovell. A more to computers, and farmer or rancher is not automatically exempt from paying sales tax, but exemptions under current include two in the production of food items and fiber, notes Lovell. categories: specifically exempt This included computer-

Texas 78774.

regardless of use and those exempt when used exclusively on a farm or ranch. Exempt items, poses do not qualify for

regardless of use, include the exemption although these: -Feed for farm or ranch

animals, including work tive of use. animals. -Fertilizer.

-Seeds and annual plants, the products of which are used for human consumption or are sold in the regular course of business.

products which are ordinarily food.. -Horses, mules and work

-Animals which produce

animals, including sheep

Items used exclusively for farming or ranching are exempt when the pur**Block says West Texas** drought not serious enough for assistance

the heat," Hightower

said. "There's zero

moisture in most of that

area out there, with no

Texas Agriculture have to get before he fels Commissioner Jim Hightower last week accused U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block of "fiddling around while West Texas burns up in the worst drought in 30 vears.

In a letter to Texas Governor Mark White, Block denied the state's request for emergency assistance for droughtstricken West Texas ranchers, explaining that the USDA would "keep a close watch on the situation and if the drought expands and becomes more serious we will again consider the need to implement some sort of disaster assistance."

"If a year and a half drought that everyone agrees is the worst since the great drought of the 1950s isn't serious enough for John Block, I hate to think how bad things will



Hard times make life easy for military recruiters. When severe unemployment and a tight job market send young men and women to the enlistment office in large numbers, the services can afford to be picky.

Last year the all-volunteer armed forces filled their with high-quality recruits and turned applicants away. Sixty percent of those accepted scored above average on the Armed Forces Qualification Test and 86 percent were high school grads. Two years before, only a quarter of Army recruits scored above average and 54 percent had finished high school.

This year, high-quality applicants are being put on waiting lists or told to "come back in October" - the start of a new fiscal year, when the Pentagon hopes Congress will raise personnel ceilings. Meanwhile, re-enlistment rates are high. Members on active duty are being transferred to the National Guard and Reserves, in some cases invol untarily, or released before their terms are up.

Some veterans with clean records are not being accepted for re-enlistment. Veterans service organizations like The American Legion, which helps ex-service people seeking to upgrade "bad discharges" or correct their military records, cannot help here. Re-enlistment is entirely a military matter, not a right of the veteran.

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



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PUBLIC NOTICE

To all owning or claiming any property abutting upon the hereinafter mentioned portions of streets in the City of Winters, Texas, and to all owning or claiming any interest in such property; The City Council of the City of Winters has ordered that the hereinafter described portions of streets be improved by grading and paving with a base of caliche having a topping of asphalt and stone in two courses, all in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the City of Winters, Texas.

The portions of streets and avenues to be improved, together with the estimated costs of the improvements for each portion or unit, and the amounts per front foot proposed to be assessed against the abut-ting property and the owners thereof, on such portions of streets, are

West Jones Street (Between Main & N. Melwood) - Block 2, Lots 1 8. Phillips - Total Front Footage: 1,160 feet - Total cost: \$2,356 (Assessment to Individual Property Owners: \$2.00 per foot paving) 500 Block North Melwood - Block 1, Lot 8, Phillips - Block 2, Lot

8, Phillips - Portion of D. Floyd Survey - Total Front Footage: 788 feet - Total Cost: \$1,576 (Assessment to Individual Property Owner: \$2.00 per foot paving) 100 Block South Penny Lane - Block 1, Lots 5-12, Cook - Total

Front Footage: 882 feet — Total Cost: \$1,808 (Assessment to Individual Property Owner: \$2.00 per foot paving) Portions of 200 & 300 Blocks of Broadway - Block 9, Lots 7-9, Southside - Block 8, Lot 12, Southside - Total Front Footage: 536 feet - Total Cost: \$1,072

(Assessment to Individual Property Owner: \$2.00 per foot paving) 500 Block of Albert Street — Block 2, Lots 1-6, Spill 3rd. — Block 7, Lots 9-12, Westmoreland — Total Front Footage: 584 feet — Total Cost; \$1,194

(Assessment to Individual Property Owner: \$2.00 per foot paving) 900 & 1000 Blocks of North Cryer - Block 37, Lots 4-6, College Heights — Block 34, Lots 6-10, College Heights — Block 29, Lots 6-10, College Heights — Block 38, Lots 1-4, College View Heights — Block 38, Lots 1-6, College View Heights — Block 30, Lots 1-6, College View

(Assessment to Individual Property Owner: \$2.00 per foot paving -\$4.50 curb and guttering)

400 Block South Meeks (Between Trinity and Concho) - Block 13, Lots 1 and 13, Southside - Block 12, Lot 7, Southside (Assessment to Individual Property Owner: \$2.00 per foot paving)

(July 28, August 4, August 11, 1983)

"To be good is noble, but to teach others how to be good is nobler - and less trouble."

bigger than the state of Pennsylvania."

Many ranchers area being forced to sell off sheep and cattle herds at substantial losses because the drought, Hightower said, and it will take years for the ranchers to rebuild the "Block needs to get out

grass for the cattle and of his air-conditioned ofsheep to feed on, and the fice and come out to the stock tanks are drying up. real world, where people Ranchers have been buyare suffering because of ing feed for months. That his inaction. These ransounds pretty serious to chers have spend a lifetime building herds "Any why wait till the that do well in the West drought expands? It Texas climate, but this already covers an area

drought is wiping them out. When they sell off their livestock because they can't afford to feed them, they're losing more than just a bunch of cows and sheep, and more than just money. They're losing what they've spent years building. If they have to start over, they'll have to start from scratch," Hightower said.

"Block has it in his power to do something about this tragedy, but he doesn't think it's serious enough. I suspect he could tour Hell itself and not notice that it's a little hot



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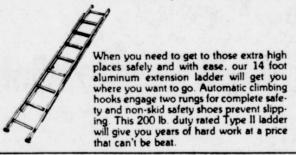
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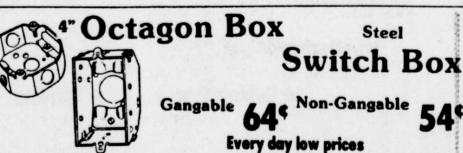


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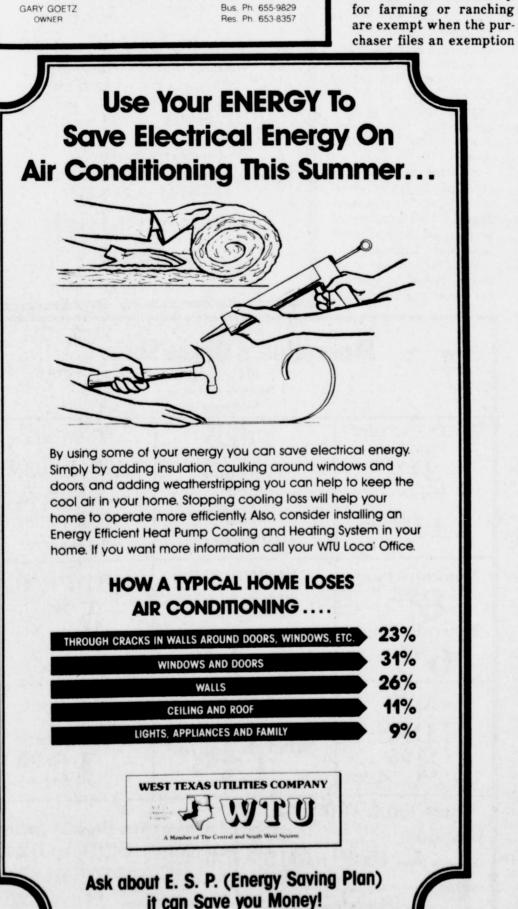
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By Maggie Ruth Stokes

We had 9/10 of an inch of rain Sunday afternoon. Some people in Talpa and south of Talpa reported an inch and better. Everyone was happy over the rain we did have.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Im- Clifford of Sanger, manuel Baptist Church California. Then they ladies of the church are asked to bring a potato They were gone nine salad and a sweet. The Im- days. manuel Baptist Church met with the Glen Cove went to visit their Baptist Church for the children in Dallas last fifth Sunday night singing. We enjoy these singings and the fellowship with our neighboring church. In October we will meet with Talpa Church.

Boyd McClure went with Dayton Earl Mc-Clure and daughters to visit a cousin near Atlan- eman. Pat Cassaday won ta, Georgia last week, a large Presto canning Dayton Earl's family went cooker. She was the only on to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The McClure cousins took Boyd to several places of interest, one being the Little White House in Warm Springs, Georgia. On the return trip, the McClures visited Jay and Ruth Reynolds in Fort Worth.

Eric Elkin of Brookshire, Texas had been spending a few weeks in the home of his grandparents, Sonny and Wilma Norris.

Mrs. Ollie Warren returned this week from Dallas where she had been with her son, Harold. She had cataract surgery on her other eye and seems to be able to see better now. She developed pneumonia while there and was hospitalized for a few days.

Sunday.

Mrs. Bertie Stove and her daughters, Raye and Kiny of Coleman, and Dorise Watson of Midland flew to California the week before last to visit the late Monte Stone's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray will be August 14th. The visited Ethel (Martin) Smith in Los Angeles.

> Joe and Ella Brown week.

> Shelley and J.J. Williams of Rosenberg, Texas, grandchildren of Bill and Lillian Turk, are visiting them this week.

Several from the community attended the R.E.A. meeting in Colwinner of a gift from the Talpa area.

Gina Decker and Mark Bates of San Angelo were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, July 29th at the Holy Angel Church in San Angelo at 4:00 in the afternoon. Gina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Boy Decker of san Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Decker of Talpa, Dinah Strawn and daughters of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Decker and son of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Decker and children of San Angelo all attended.

Mrs. Johnie Decker and Dinah Strawn, Jonna, and Jeffi of Ballinger attended a pounding honoring Gina Decker in San Angelo last Monday

Glenn and Jo Lynn Oliver and Margaret Bragg, and David and West, and Jane Miles of Shelley of Hondo visited Ozona visited Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Thompson on Kenneth McWilliams this weekend.

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Don and Merl Smith went to Eden on Saturday afternoon to visit Merl's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McClure. Recent visitors in the Smith's home were Clay McFadden of Crane, Texas, Willie Fay Pauley, Mrs. John Bomar, and Walter Bedell. Mr. and Mrs. Worth Franke of Valera, Dow and his mother, Merl Smith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Franke on

the fourth of July. Woodrow Gage had surgery this week in the Community Hospital in San Angelo. He came home on Sunday after-

Wesley Stokes came in from Jakarta, Indonesia on Friday. Jim, Karen, and Cate Steven of Bryan came and spent the weekend with us, and picked Brad up, he had spent two weeks with us.

Mrs. Major Mulanax of Valera has been quite sick this summer. She has a new pace maker and is improving slowly. We missed her at our quilting club on Thursday at Valera.

Guests of Ven Bob Gates and Mikdred Pauley last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gates, Jennifer Pamara of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gates of Buffalo Gap. Pamara stayed with her grandmother, Vena Bob Gates, for a visit.

There was a grass fire Sunday afternoon on Daniel Hallmarks place on the Glen Cove Highway. The fire department and a bunch of men put it out pretty rapidly.

Newt and Marie Bains went to Fort Worth over the weekend to see Wayne and Ludie Rudolph. They attended a Texas Ranger's ball game at Arlington. Kerry McWilliams and

family of Lake Palestine visited his parents the Kenneth McWilliams over the weekend.

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Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

In some areas, the best tourist attractions are the other tourists.

Correction - Crews reunion will be on the second Sunday in August, the 14th, and not on the 19th as stated in last weeks news.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Duggan will host the Crews community supper and game night. You are welcome to come. Bring one large dish or two small ones and join us at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night on August 6th, 1983.

We express our sympathy to the Marvin Traylor family. Marvin was buried in the Crews Cemetery on Wednesday. He was once a resident of the Crews community.

Mrs. Kat Grissom enjoyed her birthday in her home with some of her children with a dinner on Sunday. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Von Byrd, Jennifer and Jeffery of Abilene, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Sims, Melina, Kris and Joe Riley.

Happy birthday Adline and many more.

Don and Kathy Phillips and their children from Abilene spent Saturday with the Rodney Faubion family.

The Hopewell Baptist Revival came to a close on Sunday evening with a dinner in the Fellowship hall after Sunday morning services. Bro. John Yeats of Topeka, Kansas was the speaker. David Denable was the music director and his wife was the pianist. They are both from Ballinger. Sharon

Edgar Loy Whitley of Coleman and Alta Hale of Crews came on Sunday

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gave a special on Saturday and Sunday. There was also bible school in with or before the revival.

Joanie, Johnnie, and Mark Mathis of Abilene, spent Saturday with Wilbert and Ferry Alcorn.

Mrs. Alta Hale and I ate out in Coleman on Friday night and afterwards attended the Electric Coop R.E.A. meeting. Mrs. Pat Cooper was called for an electric alarm clock. It was the only prize won from Winters or Crews.

TALPA Miss Clara McKissack and Clarence Hambright of Winters were the visitors of Mrs. Effie Dietz.

Joanie and Mark Mathis of Abilene came by on Thursday to visit a while with Mrs. Amber Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kozelsky and family of Snyder spent Saturday with the Walter Jacobs. On Sunday, the Kozelskys attended the Fiest reunion in Rowena.

Brent Bryan of Abilene came down to see the Doug Bryans, and Kelly and Vickie Blackerby of Drasco. Gary Sucan, Cheryl and Angelo Bryan, and Poe's corner came on Sunday.

Mr. Robert Hill returned home Thursday after surgery on Tuesday in the West Texas Medical Center Hospital in Abilene. He is doing nicely. Their three boys, Randal and Mike of Sweetwater, and Gary of Eastland were in and out all week. The other two sons called and stayed in

Mrs. Alta Hale says she got her new roof on law, Mrs. Othello Vest, Shaffer Funeral Home of night visit Wesley in our Wednesday. She visited came home last Sunday Bronte. with Mr. Arthur Allcorn in the Coleman home on Thursday. On Saturday, she spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitley. On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Irna Hale of Miles went by and picked up Miss Willie Hale in Ballinger and came to see

Mrs. Corra Petrie, her daughter, Neysa, and granddaughter, Melinda Sommerville of San Antonio, spent a week with other relatives.

Mrs. Hazel Mae Bragg's children spent the weekend with her. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bragg, David and Shelly of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg and Joy of Glen Cove were there.

Mindy and Chad Moss of Midland are friends of Karen Long.

Mr. Corbert Cooper was admitted to a San Angelo hospital on Fri-

Exercise Tips

For many people, week ends provide the only time available to work out and participate in sports. To help you enjoy the sunshine and some exercise, the American Bottled Water Association offers these suggestions:

Dress accordingly for the type of exercise and the weather. Wear light, loose fitting clothes to allow for maximum freedom of movement, blood circulation and comfort. Proper shoes are also important; sneakers and crepe-soled shoes are usually

A good way to "get in shape" is to begin your exercise program with less strenuous sports such as cycling, swimming, or softball. Be careful not to "over-do;" increase the amount of time

you exercise gradually. It's important to replenish body fluids lost through perspiration. To quench the thirst that builds during exertion, as well as help you cool off, have a container of bottled domestic water handy whenever you exercise

To guard against heatstroke cause by over-exposure to strong sun rays, wear a cap or other light head covering. It's also a good idea to take frequent rest breaks in the



Some time off...

Maxine Sheppard is due some time off from her positaking it.

Hal Dry expressed his appreciation for Maxine's many years work.

Blackwell

By Savannah Thompson

Mrs. Bess Vest had as her visitors over the weekend, her granddaugher and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bounds and daughter, Gennifer from Fort Stockton, they left on Monday and then her daughter and her husband, Mr. Joe and Juandell Weddle from Emory, Texas came for a visit with her. She returned home with them on Wednesday for a visit with them in Emory and while there she also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weddle, Sr. Mr. Weddle is slowly improving. She also visited another grandson, John Weddle, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Vest's daugher-in- under the direction of the after having been in a Dallas hospital. Mr. and to Ballinger to see her son, Othello. His wife, Margie, was in the San Angelo Hospital and was reported not to be doing too well. While in Emory, Mrs. Vest will be visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kile and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Weddle and

Miss Bertha Smith and John Hoyle are at home after spending several days in the Sweetwater hospital and both repoted to be much improved.

her sister and her family,

have festival

tion on the finish line at Dry Manufacturing and she is

Maxine retired from her place last week after 20 years and 9 months in the same department. Her retirement became effective on August 1.

Blackwell is still having

Bertha Craft, 92, a

Abilene died Thrusday

Plaza Nursing Home in

San Angelo. Funeral Ser-

vices were held at 2:00

noon at the First United

Methodist Church in

Bronte, with Dr. John

English of Blackwell and

Blackwell Cemetery

Bertha was the eldest

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Oden and Larry, Cathy, Ron, Cindy, and other relatives and friends. hot and dry weather and everyone is wishing for a good rain to come soon. longtime resident of evening, July 21, 1983 at 8:15 p.m. in the Park p.m. on Saturday afterthe Rev. Howard Johnson of Bronte officiating. Burial was in the

daughter of J.S. and Em-Mrs. Joe Weddle took her ma Craft, longtime residents of Coke County.

sons, and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crain have as their visitors this week their grandsons, Jason and Justin Causey from San Angelo.

Mrs. Faye Ford from Bells, Texas is visiting Quilting Club demonstration. COME ONE! COME ALL.

Lion's Club to

Festival 101 is to be

held Saturday, August 27,

1983 in Eden, Texas. It

will be sponsored by the

Lion's Club on the city

square. The schedule will

be as follows: pancake

breakfast 7:30; parade

10:00: country fair 9:30

5:00; arts, crafts, foods,

drinks, money bingo, and

washers 11:00 a.m. - 5:00

p.m.; barbeque supper

5:00 - 7:00; cake auction

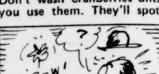
7:00 - 9:00; street dance

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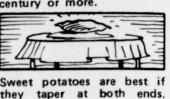
market auction all day.

Contests of all kinds. Voca

Don't wash cranberries until you use them. They'll spot



Some seeds, notably the legumes, may sprout after a entury or more.



they taper at both ends.

She was born on March 1892 in Bell County. She had resided in Abilene for over 50 years making a lifetime profession in retail ladies fashions. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Abilene. Survivors include three sisters, Lou Emma Barnes of Abilene, Marguerita Lowe of Quemado, and Ernestine Maxwell of Bronte and a number of nieces and nephews. The nephews were the pallbearers.

The fourth Henderson reunion was held at the community center on July 16th and 17th. Seventyone people attended from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisana, Arkansas, Alabama, and

Winters Southside Baptist Church 617 Crews Rd.

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week — 7:30 p.m.

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School District. If you need help, please call the school. High school, 754-4329; Elementary 754-4031.

WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT CALENDAR 1983 - 1984

	Teacher Workday
Aug. 29	First Day of School
Sept. 5	Labor Day Holiday
Oct. 7	End of 1st 6 Weeks29 days
Nov. 18	End of 2nd 6 Weeks30 days
Nov. 24, 25	Thanksgiving Holidays
Dec. 20	Classes End for Christmas Vacation
Jan. 3	Classes Resume
	End of 3rd 6 Weeks28 days
	End of 1st Semester87 days
Jan. 13	Teacher Workday
Feb. 24	End of 4th 6 Weeks30 days
Mar. 9	Classes End for Spring Break
	Classes Resume
	End of 5th 6 Weeks30 days
May 24	End of 6th 6 Weeks28 days
	End of 2nd Semester88 days
	Last Day of School for Students175 days
May 25	Teacher Workday
	Commencement Exercises

WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR 1983-84 MARCH 1984 JULY 1983 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 20 21 22 23 24 29 26 27 28 29 30 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 23 23 23 23 27 28 29 30 31 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 JANUARY 1984 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 0 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 SEPTEMBER 1983 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 9 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 OCTOBER 1983 FEBRUARY 1984 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 26 27 28 29 First day of School - August 29 - Denotes Student Holidays _ - Denotes End of 6 weeks Second Semester 88 days, ending May 24 _ - Denotes End of Semester Teacher Inservice Days - Aug. 19-25 Teacher Workdays - Aug. 26, Jan. 13, May 25 Graduation - May 25

Band will have pledge or donation, call:

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tion on Main Street. The or Jill Connor. Car Wash will start at cars until 4:30 p.m.

The members of the Auxillary Corps are working to get pledges and donations are accepted. If you would like to make a

Saturday, August 13, Spill, J'Lynn Russell, recovery. 1983. It will take place at Josie Rodriquez, Jackye

A fee of \$3 will be -Frances Davis 8:30 a.m. and will accept charged for the cleaning of the inside of the cars.

One-third to one-half a teaspoon dried herbs is the equivalent of one

tablespoon fresh herbs.

Jack and I wish to Dawn Traylor, Karen thank each and every one Carter, Laura Parks, for all their support and The Winters Band Aux- Resa Porter, Tammy Mur- special attention during illary Corps are sponsor- ray, Stephanie Smith, my recent surgery, and ing a Free Car Wash on Michelle Bryan, Suzanne especially now, during my

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Thank you for all your the Shell Key-Lock Sta- Connor, Stacey Grissom, prayers and words of encouragement.

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-Mary Lynn Presley

Thank you for all of the cards, flowers, calls, and food during my stay at the hospital.

We Can Beat Crime Runnels County

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

Crime Of The Month

The Runnels County Crimestoppers Crime of the Month for August is the burglary of the Country Quick Stop convenience store in Miles. The burglary occurred sometime between 12:00 Midnight and 6:00 a.m. on February 24th. of this year.

An unknown person or persons gained entry to the business by cutting through the tin wall at the back of the building. Upon entry, the burglars took approximately \$100.00 in change from two vending machines and approximately \$50.00 in bills from a filing cabinet. Also taken was a Ruger Model 77 rifle in 22-250 caliber and an adding

Do you remember seeing any suspicious persons or activity around the vicinity of the Country Quick Stop in Miles on the night of the burglary? Do you know of anyone who tried to sell the rifle or the adding machine? Do you know of anyone who had an unusually large amount of change to spend after the date of the burglary?

If you can answer YES to any of these questions, or if you have any information that will lead to the arrest and indictment of one or more of the persons involved in this burglary, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.00. If you have information concerning this crime please call Runnels County Crimestoppers at 365-2111 or for outside exchanges dial Operator and ask for ENTER PRISE 67574.

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PRINT THE NAME OF EACH CHILD YOU WANT TO RECEIVE FREE OR REDUCED-PRICE MEALS, THEIR SCHOOL, AND GRADE: First and Last Name Grade 7. 8. 10. SE SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER MULT YOU LIST: List below the Social Security Number of each person age 21 or older. If an it does not have a SS number print "none". Application cannot be processed without the SS number or "none" for all adults. WHIT INCOME MUST YOU LIST ON THIS APPLICATION: List all income received last, me chi by each person. You must list: all wages from all jobs (the total earned BEFORE deductions for taxes, social security, etc.); retirement or pension income for anyone your bousheld receiving this income; and the other income types listed below. If you or anyone else in your household received disability unemployment compensation, workman is ompensation, or strike benefits last month, it must be listed as other income on he are reaction. If you have hous fold members for whom last month's income was higher or lower than usual, please list that person's expected average monthly income for this year. For example, self-employed people like farmers and seasonal workers should list average monthly income. PRINT THE NAMES AND AGES OF ALL MAMILY MEMBERS AND UNRELATED PEOPLE who live in your household and share expenses; include all parents, grandparents, children, relatives, and other persons. List the Social Security Number of all adults or write "none". Report all income peceived last month by all persons in your household. List information for each person on the same line across this form DO NOT list below the children in school you listed above. SALARY BEFORE DEDUCTIONS AII Monthly Monthly SOCIAL (1st JOB) (2nd JOB) Welfare Pensions Other PAYMENTS. MONTHLY MONTHLY RETIREMENT MONTHLY SECURITY LAST NAME FIRST NUMBER SALARY SALARY CHILD SPPT. SOC. SECURITY No () You are not required to answer this question.
You can receive both food stamps and school FOOD STAMPS: Does your household receive food stamps? Yes () meal benefits No child will be descriminated RACE: Please check the racial or ethnic White, not of Hispanic origin identity of your child. You are () Black, not of Hispanic origin against because of race, sex not required to answer this question. color, national origin, age We need this information to be sure Asial or Pacific Is ands or handicap: that everyone receives benefits on () American Indian or laskan Native a fair basis. FOSTER CHILDREN: In certain cases foster children re eligible for free or redeced-price meals regardless of your household income. If you have such dildren living with you please contact the school for special instructions on how to complete this application. SOCIAL SECONITY NUMBERS: Section 9 of the National School Lunch act requires that in order for your child to be eligible for free or reduced-price benefits, you must provide the social security numbers of all adult members of your household. Provisions of these social security numbers is not mandatory, but failure to provide the numbers will result in a denial of the application for free or educed-price benefits. This notice must be brought to the attention of all household members whose social security numbers are disclosed. The social security numbers may be used to identify household members in carrying out efforts to verify the correctness of information stated on the application. These verification efforts may be carried out through program reviews, audits, and investigations and may include contacting amplication of the provide the social security office to determine the include ontacting employers to determine income, contacting state employment security office to determine the amount of benefits received and checking the documentation produced by household members or prove the amount of These efforts may result in a loss or reduction of benefits, administrative claims or legal action if incorrect info mation is reported." PENALTIES FOR MISREPRESENTATION: I certify that all of the above information is true and correct and that all income is reported. I understand that this information is being given for the receipt of Federal funds; that school ify the information on the application; and that deliberate misrepresentation of the information may subject me to prosecution under applicable State and Federal laws. SIGNATURE OF ADULT: An adult must sign the application before it can be approved. Signature Date signed Telephone Home/Work HOME ADDRESS STREET FOR SCHOOL USE ONLY (DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE) () Month or () Year Total Family Income\$ Total Household Size () Approved Reduced Price () Approved Free () Temporarily Approved Thru DETERMINATION: () Denied SIGNATURE OF APPROVING OFFICIAL DATE Results of Verification: () Eligibility Unchanged () Benéfits Terminated Verification Conducted by: Date Verification Conducted: INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES 1983-84 Weekly Annua 1 Reduced-Price Meals Reduced-Price Meals Reduced-Price Meals Free Meals Free Meals Free Meals Family Size \$ 122 - 173 \$0 - 6,318 \$ 6,318 - 8,991 0 - 8,502 8,502 - 12,099 709 709 - 1,009 0 - 164 164 - 233 10,686 - 15,207 831 891 - 1,268 206 - 293 0 - 206 0 - 10,6860 - 1,073...73 - 1,527 248 - 353 0 - 12,87012,870 - 18,315 0 - 248

Winters Independent School District 9-AA Football schedule 1983-84

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Family Member

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8-26	WALL SCRIMMAGE	6:00 T	8-26	WALL SCRIMMAGE	6:00 T
9-2	BALLINGER	8:00 H	9-1	BALLINGER	7:30 T
9.9	COLEMAN	8:00 T	9-8	COLEMAN	7:30 H
9-16	BANGS	8:00 H	9-15	BANGS	7:30 T
9-23	CISCO	7:30 H	9-22	CISCO	7:30 T
9-30	EASTLAND	7:30 T	9-29	EASTLAND	7:30 H
10-7	HAWLEY	7:30 H	10-6	HAWLEY	7:30 T
10-14	JIM NED	7:30 T	10-13	JIM NED	7:30 T
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Goal Diggers hold third meeting

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Monday, August 1, the Goal Diggers met at Libby Bedford's house for their third meeting. Attending the meeting were Donna Abernathie, Libby Bedford, Karen Davis, Tracy Danford, Tammy Greer, Lisa Griswold, Laura Parks, Missy Poehls, Kandy Sheppard, Dawn Traylor, Jill Traylor, and Michelle

Wheeler. The Goal Diggers discussed the garage sale which was last Friday and Saturday. Other money making projects were also discussed.

Laura Parks will now be acting as parliamen-

tarian. The next meeting of the

Goal Diggers will be on Monday, August 8th, from 6:00 to 7:00 at Tam-

my Greer's house.

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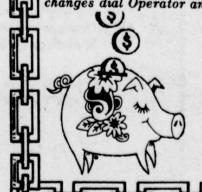
CARD OF THANKS Words cannot adequately express our heartfelt thanks to everyone, friends and neighbors, for their sympathy, cards, food, prayers, floral offerings, the service, and the other many kindnesses during our time of sorrow.

The family of Marvin Traylor, Sr.

CARD OF THANKS Alvin and I wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of love and words of encouragement since my recent accident.

- Frances Nitsch





Council -

The city administrator

asked the council for per-

mission to advertise for

bids for a 1981 sludge

disposal system. The

system was purchased

with bond money for the

Winters-Elm Creek Lake

the raw water storage

tank located mid-way bet-

ween the city and the

The council was told

that after the equipment

was purchased it became

apparent that water from

the new lake does not con-

tain as much sediment as

anticipated. Brown said

that basically the city has

a piece of equipment that

is not needed and that

after consulting with Ken

Choffal of the engineering

firm who supervised the

construction of the new

water supply it was

agreed the equipment

would no longer be need-

ed. The city administrator

told the council that he

felt the equipment should

sell for about \$10,000 to

\$12,000 since it is brand

The city administrator

said that he would like to

use the funds generated

by the sale of the equip-

ment to purchase a high

pressure sewer cleaning

machine which is needed

by the Water and Sewer

Department. The cost of

that machine, he said,

would be about \$17,000 to

The council gave its ap-

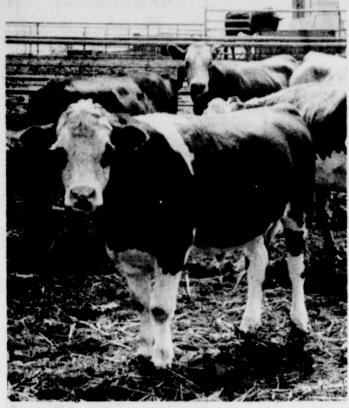
proval to both proposals,

as submitted, by the ad-

The auditing firm of

\$20,000.

ministrator.



Lookin' for a home

This calf, weighing about 800 pounds, will find a home later this month when the Winters Volunteer Fire Department holds its annual barbeque.

Traditionally, the firemen give a calf away as the highlight of the annual feed. The calf is expected to weigh about 900 pounds when the August 20th date

For information about the calf, contact any member of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department.

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WTU-

electricity being used at any given moment during the day. Highest peak so far this year was 982,000 kilowatts on Tuesday, July 26.

"We expect the demand to go higher, but we should have no problem supplying our customers' needs," said Don Welch of Abilene, WTU vicecustomer services.

"But we do hope our

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customers realize that the more energy they use, the higher their bills will be," Welch added. "We urge them to use electric energy wisely and conserve when possible."

WTU's on-system generating capacity currently is 1,059,000 kilowatts. This means that with last year's peak demand the company had a reserve capacity of president and director of 6-percent, while the safe reserve is considered to be 15 to 20 percent.

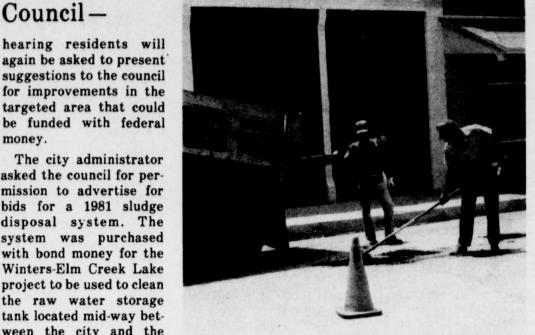
To assure a reliable supply, WTU has contracts to purchase power when necessary from neighboring electric companies until the Oklaunion Power Station comes on line in late 1986. The station, now under construction near Vernon, will increase WTU's generating

Kinard & Davis, of Abilene, was employed to perform the 1982-83 fiscal year audit for the City of Winters. Brown told the capacity by about onecouncil that he was very pleased with the performance of the firm last year and that the firm has been very helpful in the upgrading of some of the city's accounting pro-

> ceedures. Brown also said that the cost of \$5,700 per year charged by the firm was based on conducting the audit every year for three years and suggested that the council begin considering using the same firm for next year's audit is things continue to go well.

Before ending their meeting, the council met briefly with the city attorney in an executive session. That closed meeting concerned a possible settlement with a resident whose property was damaged by a major water leak several

weeks ago. The council again took no action on the item and will consider it in a later meeting.



For a smoother ride

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transpoprtation's Maintance Department were in Winters this week patching some of the rough spots in West Dale Street.

Family Land Heritage registration deadline extended

sioner Jim Hightower has announced that the deadline for registration for the 1983 Family Land Heritage Program has been extended to September 16.

"Already, nearly fifty agricultural properties have qualified for this year's program," said Hightower, "but we want to find all of the farms and ranches that should be honored by this program."

The Family Land

Heritage Program was created by the Texas Department Agriculture to honor families who own land which has been maintained in agricultural production for 100 years or more by the members of that family. Since 1974, when the program began, 1558 properties in Texas have Department

for 100 years, land owner- should then be mailed to ship within the family, the TDA Austin office for complete operation or final consideration.

Agriculture Commis- supervision of the farm/ranch production by family members who area Texas residents, and a size of at least 10 acres with a minimum of \$50 income from farm or ranch products or if less than 10 acres, sales of at least \$250 a year.

> Honorees in the program receive certificates of recognition during a ceremony at the State Capitol in November, and histories of each property are included in the Texas Family Land Heritage Registry published by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Families who may be

eligible for the program may obtain an application from their county judges, county Historical Commission chairperson, or by writing the Texas qualified for the program. Agriculture, P.O. Box The basic requirements 12847, Austin, Texas of the Program are: con- 78711. Once the completed tinuous agricultural pro- forms have been certified duction on the farm/ranch by the countyjudge, they

ing to pay to be assured that your drinking water is free of organic chemicals?

Rutgers University Grad-School of Management, Interfunctional Management Program, a graduate student consultancy

ly cost of \$3.00 to remove person per month. chemicals from their drinking water. This translates brochure on carbon purifi-

per month. match very closely with the 15230.



course, Newark, N.J., re- costs consumers are willing cently completed a nation- to pay. Data from Calgon wide survey of consumers to Carbon Corporation, a madetermine responses to this jor supplier of carbon sysquestion. Specifically, con- tems for groundwater purisumers were asked what they fication, shows costs are would pay to rid contami- consistently less than a dolnants from their drinking lar per person per month. For example, treatment at Survey results show that Rockaway Borough, N.J. the average household (3.4 cost 74 cents per person persons) would be willing per month; at Acton, Mass., to pay an additional month- the cost was 50 cents per

If you would like a free into 88 cents per person cation of drinking water, write to Calgon Carbon It is worth noting that Corporation, Dept. G, P.O. actual costs for treatment Box 1346, Pittsburgh, PA

Wait-

parents or guardians wives and husbands included here) to impress on their wards (regardless of their age)that there are some types of behavior that just will not be tolerated at our lake.

Noticed that the city council took preliminary steps at their meeting this week to initiate regular patrols at the lake. Maybe this will help make the lake something we all can enjoy, rather than a select few who just cannot follow the rules.

Now before I go any further, there is something that perhaps I should clarify. A couple of paragraphs something was mentioned about paying to enjoy something we already paid for with tax dollars. Plans call for the city to charge a user fee at the park at the lake. Sure, our tax money is paying for the lake along with the monthly water bills we pay. The catch is, we are doing this locally - our lake is not oppressively controlled by some government agency such as the Corps of Engineers, the psuedomilitary agency that owns Hords Creek Lake a few miles east of the Coleman County line.

New Jersey School Captures Banana Split World Record



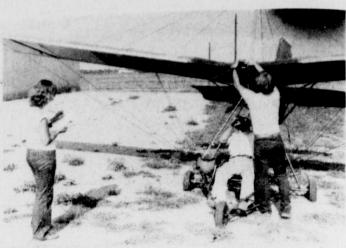
does it take to top the world's largest banana split? When the Millburn, New Jersey, high school broke the Guinness Book of World Records in May, they used 1,120 quarts of

Bosco chocolate flavored syrup. The split was put together with the help of 2,000 students and volunteers who worked simultaneously to make a banana split that measured 8,500 feet - that's 1% miles.

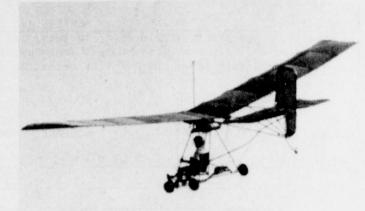
12,750 bananas, 8,000 pints of ice cream, 1,120 quarts of Bosco, 280 pounds of nuts, 120 cans of whipped cream, and 9,000 maraschino cherries. Proceeds from the sale of onefoot sections of the banana split went into a school scholarship fund.

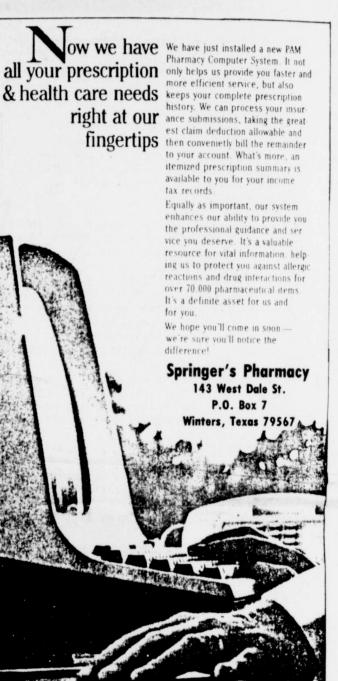
For a traditional at-home banana split, start with one banana, split in half lengthwise, add three scoops of three different flavors of ice cream, then pour on Bosco chocolate flavored syrup to your liking, add a sprinkling of nuts, a dollop or more of whipped cream and a mara-

Enjoy!



Our photographer caught another newspaper photographer and staff writer preparing a story on Winters' K.W. Cook and his ultra-light aircraft. Gerald Ewing, staff photographer for The Abilene Reporter. News and a writer were at the local airport with Cook on Monday. A feature on the ultra-light aircraft will be published in the Abilene paper later this week.







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