

Winters Fireman's Bar-B-Que Sat. 6:30 p.m.

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-NINE

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Ballinger's new lake

Construction is moving just a little ahead of schedule on the new lake for the City of Ballinger. City Administrator Dennis Jones said Tuesday that the construction was now about 40 percent complete and that the contractor had used only

about 25 percent of the allotted time for the project.

The new lake will be the culmination of a lot of work by the City of Ballinger and will cost about \$6 million when completed.

Not only will the lake be a

tremendous asset for South Runnels County when completed, its economic impact is already being seen. The project is employing about 30 to 35 workers, mostly from this immediate area. Their payroll is being felt in the local

economy.

The contractor for the project is Jack Anglin of Novi, Michigan and the project supervisor is Doug Anglin, who with his wife have become residents of Runnels County.

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Two news releases came into this office over the past few days that were closely related. They concerned a very important issue, at least a portion of a very important issue. Both dealt with child support payments and attempts by the state government to enforce compliance with court-ordered child support payments.

One of the releases, the longest of the two, came from the state's embattled Attorney General Jim Mattox whose office has been blessed with the duty of enforcing the payments. The other came

from State Representative Rene Olivares of Brownsville, who along with State Senator Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls, authored some very important legislation in the past session concerning the issue of child support.

Now I normally do not devote space in this column to things dealing with laws on the state level, but these two releases hit close to home for me.

It has long been assumed by

(See Wait page 10)

Bonds totaling \$50,000 set in burglary, rape attempt

Bonds totaling \$50,000 were set by Justice of the Peace Wilburn Davis for a 20 year-old man arrested by Winters Police officers in connection with the burglary of a residence and the attempted rape of a 22 year-old Winters housewife.

Held is William McGowan, whose last known address was Huntsville. McGowan is charged with burglary of a habitation and burglary with intent to commit rape.

Winters Police officers were called to a residence on the city's near-north side about 7:00 a.m. Friday morning by a woman who said that a man had broken into her residence and tried to rape her.

Assistant Police Chief W.C. Reel said that the man was arrested without incident a short time later in a downtown laundromat. Reel said that the charges stemmed

from a Thursday night burglary of the same residence and from the Friday morning rape attempt.

Taken in the burglary was a small amount of cash, a billfold, two necklaces, and a class ring. Officers said that the suspect led them to the stolen merchandise and that he had \$32 cash in his possession along with a bus ticket thought to have been purchased with stolen cash.

Runnels County Sheriff's officers said that along with the two Runnels County charges, McGowan is being held for authorities in Huntsville where the man had received five years felony probation on an assault charge.

Deputies said that as soon as the man is tried on the charges here, he will be turned over to Huntsville authorities who are seeking a revocation of the man's probation.

Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. asks to close rail agency

Missouri Pacific Railroad Company has asked the Texas Railroad Commission for permission to discontinue its agency station in Winters.

Before a railroad can change its agency service in a particular town, the Railroad Commission must determine that the public will not be adversely affected.

At issue in Winters, in reality, is the old building located on West Dale at the railroad crossing which has not been used for a number of years. The building has become an eyesore and is considered to be a fire hazard. City officials also said that due to the fact the old building is in a run-down condition and not locked it is a hazard.

It was emphasized that this application will, in no way, affect rail service to Winters — that, if approved, will allow the building to be sold or demolished.

Murray Edwards, of Alderman Cave Milling & Grain said that the railroad has not had an agent in Winters for over 10 years and that his firm had offered to purchase the building from the railroad recently.

Edwards said that if this were a move by the railroad to terminate

rail service to Winters it would meet with much opposition from both businesses and individuals.

Cities or members of the public who wish to protest the proposed agency changes must do so by letter to the director of the Commission's Transportation Division, Capitol Station, P.O. Drawer 12967, Austin Texas 78711. Protests on the Missouri Pacific proposal must be received by the Commission no later than August 29.

If an agency change is protested, a public hearing will be set in the affected area. If no protest is received, the Commission will consider the application at a hearing in Austin.

Hearing set for \$1.7 million Ballinger budget

The Ballinger City has set Monday, September 6, as the date for a public hearing on the city's proposed \$1,710,894 budget for the next fiscal year.

City Administrator Dennis Jones said that the hearing will be to give residents an opportunity to make comments on the proposed budget. Jones said action to formal-

Charter granted for Peoples National Bank

Officials of the newly chartered Peoples National Bank of Winters said Monday that the charter received formal approval from the office of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States of America on August 5.

The proposed location of the Peoples National Bank will be at 210 South Main. Spokesman Sam Nelson in Lancaster, Texas, said that tentative plans indicate a building of some 7,000 to 8,000 square feet of floor space and will include a community room-type facility will be constructed at that location in the near future.

Official records indicate an initial capital for the bank at \$625,000 and a surplus of \$625,000.

The records also show a total of 100,000 shares with a par value of \$6.25 being issued.

Stockholders in the new bank include John Scott Belew, Charles Paul Bell, Byron Lee Blackwell, John Griffin Brown, Billy Joe Colburn, Lester E. Geistman, O.B. Haley Sr., Wesley Myron Hays, Robert Wesley Holloway, Delbert Wayne Kruse, Gilbert Ray Minzenmayer, Sammy B. Nelson, and Elbert Eugene Wheat.

Bank officials said that a stockholders meeting was scheduled for later this week and that it was expected that officers for the new financial institution would be named.

Ballinger Council upset over snake proposal

The Ballinger City Council devoted considerable time Monday to a discussion about a little snake that is said to inhabit portions of the Concho and Colorado Rivers in this area.

Over the past several weeks, commissioners courts and city councils have been asked to approve resolutions opposing a move by a federal agency that would classify the Harter's Water Snake as an endangered or threatened species. Such a designation could cause serious problems for the proposed Stacy Dam.

City Administrator Dennis Jones said the council felt that the proposed federal action was a deliberate move to block the building of the Stacy Dam. Jones said that members of the council will be contacting both United States Senators and Representatives as well as Governor Mark White in an effort to "nip the thing in the bud".

The Ballinger Council members also agreed to proceed with plans to seek support from area councils and commissioners in asking that elected officials come to Runnels County to discuss the snake and the problems that could arise.

In other action, the council conducted a public hearing on the proposed request for \$240,000 in Community Development Block Grant Funds from the federal govern-

ment. The money, if granted, would be used to solve a serious drainage problem on 13th Street.

The finalized plans call for the paving of five blocks of 13th Street and four blocks of 12th Street and the installation of city sewer lines in that area. At the present time Ballinger does not have sewer facilities in the targeted area and that along with the drainage problem may be solved with the federal assistance.

Darrell Rains appeared before the council to discuss the need for a baseball complex in Ballinger. It was noted that such a facility was badly needed in the community and the council agreed to spend up to \$55,000 for the complex. Additional funding will be sought from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for the project.

The city administrator said that the \$55,000 to be contributed by the city would provide at least two baseball fields. The fields would be constructed on land already owned by the City of Ballinger.

City Administrator Jones, in his routine report to the council, said that the plans for the new City Hall, to be built in the old Sante Fe Depot, should be delivered to his office next Monday.

He said that after the council approved the plans the project would be open for bids.



Two injured

Two persons received minor injuries in a pickup-truck crash Tuesday morning at the intersection of U.S. 277 and F.M. 53 north of Wingate.

Marjorie Kropp, of Abilene, was taken by ambulance to Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene for treatment of her injuries. The

driver of the pickup Prentice Westbrook, who lives near Blackwell was taken by private vehicle to North Runnels Hospital for treatment.

The driver of the 18-wheeler involved in the crash, Victor Guzman of Houston, was not injured in the accident.

The city administrator said that bond payments will make the budget large with \$664,219 going to the bond payments and into the bond reserve fund.

\$1,699,300. Jones said this would leave a budget surplus of \$11,594 in the Airport Fund.



New staff members

The Winters Enterprise has added two new members to its staff of employees in its Winters office.

Elizabeth (Liz) Dunn (seated) has assumed duties as Circulation Manager and Malanie Green (standing) in the type-setting and composition department.

Liz, a native of Kerrville, is a

graduate of The American Commercial College of San Angelo where she specialized in office management and computer operations. She and husband Bobby are the parents of a three-year old daughter Charla.

Melanie, a Winters native, just recently moved back to Winters with her husband Steve and brand-new son Kyle. A graduate of Winters High School, Melanie is experienced in all phases of newspaper work having worked as Account Executive with the West Texas Shopper's News in Ft. Stockton and as Circulation Manager and Account Executive with the Ballinger Ledger.

Winters Pool to close August 24.

Ballinger Pool to close August 21.

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Poe's corner

Adventure on Maui

On Friday the tour group took an early morning flight to Maui, known as "The Valley Island", where Dean assured us the pace was much slower than on Oahu. Maui is the shape of a man's head and torso. Since our hotel rooms would not be ready until the afternoon, a tour had been arranged for us. Our hotel was on the Kaanapali Beach near the old whaling town of Lahaina and we explored the shops there before our excursion to Mt. Haleakala, Kula farming area and Iao Valley. We had many and various bus drivers while on the islands, but they all had one thing in common: a desire to entertain us. When the scenery had been described they told jokes or sang. We were called "cousins" and "honey", also teased about being Texans. Passing the Kula farms, we saw sugar cane growing in the fields, and learned that irrigation was necessary although over 300 inches of rain fell each year. This water drains into the streams and flows back into the ocean. To prevent this, 70 inches of ditches have been built around the island and 420 million gallons of water are collected each year. It takes one ton of water to make 100 lbs. of sugar.

The present process of harvesting sugar was learned by accident when trash was being burned from a field. This burning retains the juice in the stalk by crystallization, which is quite a saving, but it must be harvested within 24 hours or the juice starts to sour. All the C & H Brand sugar is California refined and Hawaiian grown. The owners are Alexander Baldwin, long time land owners. There are five big land owners in Hawaii.

Pineapple fields were being prepared by rolling

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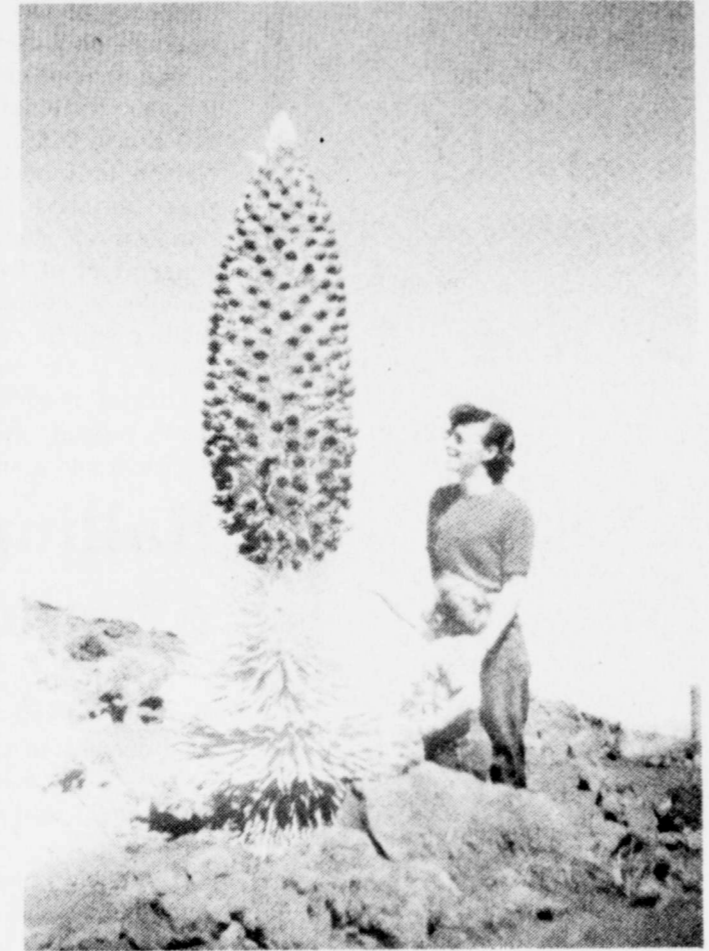
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black plastic material over the plowed ground to keep out the weeds. This material was marked at intervals with an X to show where plants were to be set. An average worker can set 9000 plants in eight hours. Harvesting is done by machines and 10 tons of pineapple can be loaded in 20 minutes.

Just beyond Pukalani, "doorway to heaven", lie the Maui Uplands, in the heart of the Upcountry. Here the game of polo has a special place. Peter Baldwin, President of the Maui Polo Club, was instrumental in organizing the Michelob Cup. He is carrying on a tradition that began in 1889 when his Granduncle, Frank Baldwin, played in the first Upcountry polo game. The Baldwins have been on Maui since the 1830's. Peter is a descendant of the original missionaries and traders of Hawaii. The original mission home of Dwight Baldwin is now a museum in Lahaina. "Watch out honey! those polo players go for your shins," warned the bus driver.

Next came the cattle ranches and the Parker Ranch of 40,000 acres was named as the second largest ranch. One of the ranches, either Melvin Tubb or Douglas Thorn, volunteered that King's Ranch in Texas was the largest. From then on they were referred to as "the King's men." Ranchers wanted to keep World War 2 bunkers as cattle feeders and these were filled with the cow's favorite, pineapple bran, which is also used to smoke meat. Prickly pear from Mexico grows tall and lush. Thorns are torched off, it is then chopped and fed to cattle. Crossing a cattle guard, we went into open range for cattle. They have the right of way and sleep on the highway in winter because it is warm. "Cousins, there go some cattle, see those Scottish bagpipes?" asked the driver.



Climbing higher and higher, we began to see a few specimens of the Silversword, a rare plant that is seen nowhere else but in Hawaii. The bottom part is silver and it sports a blossom ten feet high. It is a member of the Sunflower family. We also saw the Nenu Goose, Hawaii's state bird that is found nowhere else but in England.

At the National Park Conservatory, we stood on top of the 10,023 foot Mt. Haleakala Crater, a once fiery volcano now dormant. President Carter allotted money for a road in this park. This is public hunting grounds and it is always open season on wild goats and wild pigs.



The summit offered us views of Maui, and the islands of Kohoolawe and Lanai. Then on to Iao Valley where King Kamehameha fought the great battle that united the Hawaiian Islands under his rule. Also in Iao Valley is the Needle, a unique green-clad peak that soars 2,250 feet above the valley.

Miscellaneous bits of Maui history were fed to us on the road back to the hotel. There are 68,000 people on the island. Life is a little slower here. "They'll tell you they will do it Monday, but don't say which Monday." Maui has a pineapple factory that does not have its own label, it cans under 400 different labels, so much of the pineapple except Dole is canned here. There is no university on Maui, students go to Honolulu for higher education. Four years ago, 67,000 Macadamia nut trees were planted and they will be taken to the big island for processing. [These nuts are expensive. The cheapest we found were \$1.29 for four ounces.] Most everything grows and plants are brought from all parts of the world. There are five colors of shower trees: Rainbow, yellow, coral and pink. The Kukui is the state tree and its oil was used by the early Hawaiians for their lamps. Kola coffee is grown here and proudly served at the hotels and restaurants. Banyan trees are prolific and the second largest one grows at Lahaina. It was planted in 1873 by W.O. Smith, it has spread over a full acre and shades most of the town square.

There was little time to explore the Sheraton-Maui hotel wrapped around a rugged black rock headland jutting out into the blue pacific. I did notice the clusters of scarlet blossoms of the Poinciana trees on



the grounds. I took a bath and fell into bed, grateful my luggage had arrived safely and that I had a room. Tomorrow would begin at 7:30 for an all day trip to Hana. Bob Evans told us a beautiful story of tropical rain forests, waterfalls at every turn of the road, and a lifestyle that only happens in this area, but he failed to mention a few details, such as the length of the trip and the condition of the road. We didn't bother to eat breakfast as a courtesy breakfast and lunch were served. This was our first mistake.

Our driver's name was Lani. She said it meant "Hale in the Sky", and that she was studying anthropology in college. She weighed at least 300 pounds and sat comfortably behind the mini-bus wheel while her ten passengers bounced around like peas in a pan. She said she was on the serious side and she didn't talk much except to a passenger who was training to be a driver. She let us suffer until 9:30 when we finally stopped at a roadside park for breakfast. Coffee and fresh doughnuts never tasted so good-some were frosted with pineapple glaze and others papaya. We also had fresh papayas. The other bus carrying the rest of our group drove up and they shared some of their doughnuts with us, as they had eaten breakfast. Their driver was a tall thin man who wore no clothing except a pair of short pants-no shirt, no shoes and socks.

We passed a ranch and Lani said they were having a woman's rodeo. The road grew increasingly rough with many turns. The pavement played out before we reached Kysahula where Charles Lindburg is buried. We could see his rooftop through the trees, but we were not permitted to go there. His wife lives at the home except when she is in Europe. We soon reached the seven pools, but no facilities of any kind. Hawaiians say "go to the bushes." We reached Hana about 1:30 p.m., all shook up. A picnic lunch was welcome and I ate two pieces of bread, peanut butter and guava jelly for dessert.

Edna Musgroves said, "I've had enough of this" and I asked how long a trip it was. Lani said it's a 186 mile trip, and that meant we must suffer some more as we were only half way-but the road was a little better and the pace a little slower. We learned that land in the area was selling from \$60 to \$70,000 an acre. Jim Neighbors has a 300 acre ranch in the area where he raises macadamia trees. The lava flow over thousands of years is increasing the size of the island. The island has about 260 varieties of mangos.

When we reached home, I said, "We've been over this island three times-once on the ground and twice in the air."

The guest drive said, "Tell them there are 995 curves!"

And they are all there. Sunday was a blessed day of rest, or so I thought. I had already discovered my roommate, Vertis Platt, had Eskimo blood. She was always burning up, and turning the air conditioner higher, but by using all the cover I stayed comfortable. She remained at the room Saturday and told me she had a new air conditioner put in the old one quit working.

Vertis and I went to a worship service on the beach Sunday morning at the hotel. It was for all guests and residents and was sponsored by the Labaina Baptist Church. We later attended a service hosted by Dean Smith.

In the afternoon Edna persuaded me to go swimming with her. Well I agreed to wade a little while she swam. White sand and the blue water did look inviting. I got my feet in the water back at Waikiki. Perhaps I was watching Edna instead of the tide or I wasn't counting on its strength. Before I knew it a wave had knocked me down and I couldn't get up until it hit again. When Edna saw what happened she asked a nice gentleman to help me up. And when we got out of the water another kind man came to my assistance so I didn't fare so badly. That is, until I tried to get rid of the sand. I washed myself and clothing five times and the tub six times.

In the meantime my roommate had the air conditioner worked on again. Thank goodness! We are going to Kauai tomorrow.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and thanks to everyone for their prayers, cards, letters, and visits that they gave during my hospital stay and since I've been home.

My special thanks to the doctors, nurses, and all hospital personnel for their excellent care of me.

Had it not been for all of your prayers and care of me, I would not have come through the illness and recovered as unexpectedly and marvelously as I did.

There is nothing like having friends who have an interest at heart even in time of need. I hope that if and when you ever need help that I can help in my small way and bring comfort to you. I shall always indeed be grateful to all of you.

- Annie Williams



Beach time should be fun for the entire family.

Irrigation fuel bills too high

Irrigation fuel bills may have many farmers thinking about ways to cut pumping costs.

Some producers with center-pivot and linear-move systems are changing from high or moderate pressure sprinklers to low-pressure sprinklers or spray nozzles as a means of reducing irrigation pumping costs.

Wayne Keese, an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System, says lower pressure does lower the power requirement and the amount of fuel needed to pump the same quantity of water. He estimates the fuel reduction to be in proportion to the reduction in total pump operating head or pressure.

Switching to low-pressure sprinklers or spray nozzles also has other advantages and disadvantages, Keese explains.

Application efficiency may be improved in some cases. That is, less water has to be pumped to get the required amount into the soil if the soil can absorb the water at the rate it's applied.

Run off occurs when some soils do not absorb water fast enough. Runoff does not have to leave the field to be detrimental, notes Keese.

Water may simply run from high spots to low spots so that under-irrigation and over-irrigation occur within the field.

Micro-basins or furrow dikes are being used by some producers to hold the water in place under

low-pressure systems.

Changing the system's operating pressure will also affect the pump, says the engineer. Lower pressure usually means the pump will produce more water unless its speed is reduced. Although this sounds good, the pumping rate may exceed the well's capacity. Speed can easily be adjusted on pumps driven by engines, but speed reduction is not possible when the pump is driven by a direct-connected electric motor.

Keese recommends investigating proposed changes carefully. While farmers may benefit from reduced pumping costs and higher application efficiency by changing to low-pressure irrigation systems, the change may also require modification of cultural and management practices.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who sent cards and visited while I was in the hospital. A special thanks to the nursing staff and Dr. Y.K. Lee, who gave such excellent care.

- Ras Gideon

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone that brought their cars to the car wash and that pledged or donated money. We would also like to say thanks to Gene Wheat for letting us use the station and the water. Thanks again.

- The Winters Blizzard Band Auxillary Corps



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Annual Town and Country Church Conference at A & M

Clergy and representatives from government, university, and private agencies from across the state will gather at Texas A & M University September 19-20 for the 38th Annual Town and Country Church Conference.

The conference is conducted in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Office of Continuing Education, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Departments of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology of Texas A & M University.

It was established to provide an opportunity for church leaders of Texas to obtain information from these and other organizations to help satisfy a growing need for community understanding and cooperation, explains Dr. David Ruesink, Extension sociologist and conference chairman. Although special emphasis is placed on leadership in small town and rural churches, the program is open to anyone, he adds.

Theme of this year's conference is "Diminishing Resources in a Time of Expanding Needs." It will open Monday afternoon with a welcome by Dr. O.D. Butler, associate deputy chancellor for agriculture with the Texas A & M University System.

Lead-off speaker will be John Hoyle, motivational futurist and professor in educational administration at Texas A & M. His presentation will focus on positive methods to "fix the future," and the impact of increased technology and human resources on life styles, churches and communities.

Five workshop sessions will follow. One will be on the changing agricultural structure and its impacts on the community, presented by Dr. Don Albrecht, research scientist in rural sociology with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

A workshop on "Working with the Undocumented: They are Human Beings, Too" will cover the law and procedure for changing undocumented status. Speaking will be Marc Azard, international immigrants legal advisor for the South Main Baptist Church in Houston.

The third session will be on safety and the church, and how the two are related, presented by Hilton Gilliam, manager of the Total Safe Institute in Brownwood.

Dr. Dennis Fisher, economist-business development with the Extension Service, will speak on managing time efficiently at the fourth workshop. Nancy Voigt Wedemeyer, associate

Baptist Assn. to meet Monday

The regular meeting of the Rannels Baptist Association will be held Monday, August 22nd, at the First Baptist Church, in Paint Rock.

The meeting begins with WMU & Executive Board at 5:30 p.m. The evening meal will be served at 6:15.

The program begins at 7:00. It will be presented by Roy Epperson, pastor at Robert Lee Baptist Church. The presentation is on the subject of Church Training. The public is invited to attend.

professor in child development and family relations at the University of Texas, will speak on the problems and tensions of ministerial families and relationships during the fifth workshop.

A recognition banquet for all nominees of the "Rural Minister of the Year" award will be held Monday evening.

Tuesday morning sessions will be on clergy and the law, and developing volunteers.

On Tuesday afternoon, seven representatives from various churches and three state representatives will hold a panel discussion on blending resources from Church and State, "Myths and Realities Concerning Mutual Support."

Final speaker will be W. Marvin Watson, president of the Dallas Baptist College, who will discuss "Awakening from the American Dream: Facing the Challenges of the Future."

For registration or more information, contact Dr. Ruesink, Department of Rural Sociology, Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Hill and Schwartz to marry October 8, 1983

Mr and Mrs Alpheus Hill of Wingate announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Belinda, to Gary Schwartz, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Schwartz of Winters.

The couple will exchange vows on October 8, 1983 at 7:00 in the evening, at the First Baptist Church of Winters.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Winters resident visits Plainview

Mrs. Ola Yates of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spain of Brownwood, and Jerry Spain of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Egger in Plainview for a few days. Mr. Egger is the brother of Mrs. Spain and Mrs. Yates.

Dorcas class meeting held

The Dorcas class met August 9 at 3 p.m. in the home of Nadine Smith. The president, Verda Smith, presided for the meeting.

The opening prayer was voiced by Merle Bains. Lillian Roberson gave the devotional using as her subject "Beauty of the Spirit". Scripture for the thoughts were Psalms 90-17. Roll call was answered with scripture verses. The minutes were read and approved.

The Treasurers reported a balance of \$19.29. The different committees reported. The expenses for the month were \$10 for year books and \$2 for a gift. The Love offering was \$11.29.

Ethel Graham gave the benediction. Lillian Roberson conducted a question and answer game. The members enjoying the social hour were: Lillian Roberson, Alice Traylor, Nadine Smith, Lizzie Whitley, Velma Hart, Vela Laird, Ann Grenwelge, Grace Waggoner, Alma Hughes, Merele Bains, Verda Smith, Freida Robertson, Stella White, Aletha Elder and Ethel Graham.

Coward Family reunion held

Decedents of Samuel Claud Coward and Ethel Mae Gilstrap Coward held their annual reunion August 6 and 7th at Willow Camp, Lake Nasworthy, San Angelo, Texas.

Attending from San Angelo were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Coward; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie P. Perrifield, Lesa La Wane, Michael and Lacey; Mr. and Mrs. David Harkins, Brain and Ashley; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Medina, Jessica and Drew; Mr. and Mrs. Mac McCaughan, Michelle, Danaal and Amanda; Bill Kothmann; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming, Leslie and Ross Jr.

Attending from Abilene: Martin Kennedy; Mr. and Mrs. Al Avalo, Jennifer and Josh; and Carol Merrifield. From Austin Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy and Barbara Kothmann and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Slimp.

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kothmann, Big Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin, O'Donnell; Mrs. Hortell McCaughan, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coward and Mrs. Jason, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Fannon and James, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rouse and Robin, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hubbard, Kassey and Misty, Robert

Cars displayed at Z.I. Hale Museum

Memories of the past were evoked when history buffs and antique car owners got together at the Z. I. Hale Museum open house Sunday.

Ford dominated the antique cars. A 1925 two door Ford was displayed by M.R. Williams. A 1927 Model T was exhibited by Dawson McGuffin. A 1930 four door Ford Sedan was displayed by Coy (Smoky) Hord. A 1936 Diamond T truck was shown by Johnny Wilson and a 1950 Plymouth Coupe was shown by Newman Smith.

Roy Young recalled that Ford said, "Paint them any color you want as long as it is black."

The 80 visitors were served refreshments outside under a canopy to assist in their enjoyment of the show. They were also invited to become a member of the museum. Thirty-eight responded.

Visitors attending were: Mrs. Hallie Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClure; Len Clark and Debbie Yeaman all of San Angelo; Brain Douglas, Abilene; and Tracie Tarwick, Ballinger.

Master Masons to Confab

All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend the Ninth Annual Mulberry Canyon Confab Saturday, August 27, 1983.

Dinner will be served by Hamlin Lodge No. 958 at 6:00 p.m. At 7:00 p.m., an outdoor Master Mason's Degree will be conferred by York Rite Bodies on the banks of Mulberry Canyon Creek in Suez Shrine Temple Children's Park, 9.2 miles south of Merkel on FM 126.

by paying the membership fee.

Displays inside included Tammy England's collection of Avon cars: a Rolls Royce, an electric Charger, a Gold Cadillac, a Volkswagen, and a steam roller. Kay Colburn's car "money banks" were also shown.

A name plate from a 1914 Stoddord Dayton was exhibited.

In 1911 the first "Indianapolis 500" was run. The "Pace Car" was a Stoddord Dayton.

A set of pictures included a 1909 Welch, a 1908 Mitchell, a 1908 Locomobile, and a 1912 Packard.

Mrs. Traylor visits in Houston

Geraldine Traylor visited in Houston last week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Traylor, Jr., and her brother, Kenneth Clanton, and his family in Liberty, Texas.

Flying With Your Feet On The Ground

Astronauts, commercial pilots, doctors, school kids, housewives, and others—in fact, more than 85,000 Americans fly regularly without ever leaving the ground. HOW? They fly miniature aircraft of all types and sizes.

These model aviators belong to the Academy of Model Aeronautics—the largest sport aviation organization in the world. Miniature aircraft are used for sport, for business and for military purposes. Miniature aircraft enthusiasts fly everything from microlite indoor models to quarter scale multi-engine airplanes. They belong to the Academy of Model Aeronautics and receive low-cost liability insurance, publications, and other benefits. You can join, too!!! Just drop a postcard to The Academy of Model Aeronautics, Dept. NAPS, 1810 Samuel Morse Drive, Reston, VA 22090 and ask for free brochures and other information on this fascinating sport.

Some people say it is unlucky to enter a house or room with the left foot foremost.

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CAPITOL UPDATE

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

Although significant reductions in mortgage interest rates over the past two years have made it possible for more Americans to buy homes, too many still find the cost of a house is too high.

Finding ways to help make housing more affordable is a major concern of both the Administration and the Congress. As chairman of the Senate Housing and Urban Affairs Subcommittee, I have been actively involved in trying to find ways the federal government can act to help make home ownership a reality for as many Americans as possible.

One program which shows promise is the Joint Venture for Affordable Housing. Many housing studies have shown that there are innovations in site design, in land development and in building methods and materials which can help reduce the cost of housing. However, these innovations often cannot be used because of various regulatory barriers, such as building codes, zoning regulations and other local, state or federal requirements. The Joint Venture for Affordable Housing is designed to identify and overcome these regulations where they add unnecessary costs to housing.

Many national public interest organizations, representing all levels of government and many industry organizations, are participating in the Joint venture. Governmental groups such as the National Association of Counties, the International City Management Association, and the National Conference of State Legislatures have organized workshops and conferences, and are informing their members about steps which can be taken to make housing more affordable.

In addition, a national demonstration of the opportunities to reduce housing costs is underway in about thirty communities around the country, with more projects being considered. Through the joint efforts of local officials and innovative builder-developers, local regulations which add costs to housing are reviewed. Clearly, those regulations which are important to safety or otherwise are important to the quality of life must be retained. But many regulations can be waived or amended. As a result, builders can construct and sell housing at prices up to 20 percent below comparable housing in the area, and local officials are able to help citizens of their communities find needed housing.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development and the National Association of Homebuilders provide technical assistance to these projects.

One Joint Venture project is in the planning stages in Texas. This is in Dallas, where project design now is in progress, and construction is to start later this year. The series of demonstration projects will use increasing density, innovative building methods and small-area units for new houses in Dallas.

This program certainly is not the total answer to the problem of housing affordability. However, it does show promise in helping to alleviate the problem. This, along with other government initiatives and a general improvement in the national economy, can make a significant difference in the number of Texans who can afford to buy homes.

Furniture & Appliance inventory clearance

Starts 9:00 A.M., Thursday, August 18

We are overstocked with quality furniture & appliances that must be moved out

Savings up to 60% off

Register for gifts to be given away August 1st

Bedroom	Living room	Miscellaneous	Appliances
5 pc. ALLWOOD WHITE GIRLS GROUP. Reg. '999' Sale: 729⁰⁰	SOFA-LOVE SEAT by Jackson, FREE RECLINER Reg. '1099' Sale: 799⁰⁰	CURIO CABINET by Broyhill Lighted. Reg. '389' Sale: 279⁰⁰	17' G.E. Frost Free REFRIGERATOR Reg. '799' Sale: 649⁹⁵
5 pc. ALLWOOD by LEA HUTCH MIRROR W/Light Reg. '1099' Sale: 829⁰⁰	2 pc. SOFA & LOVE SEAT by Clayton-Marcus in Polished Cotton-Rust Reg. '1999' Sale: 999⁰⁰	3 pc. DESK by SK. Oak Finish. Reg. '649' Sale: 399⁰⁰	1.5 cu. ft. LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN Reg. '499' Sale: 399⁹⁵
Genuine BRASS BED. Queen or King. Reg. '659' Sale: 499⁰⁰	2 pc. SOFA & LOVE SEAT by Stratford. Blue nylon W/Matching tables. Reg. '2099' Sale: 1099⁰⁰	COAT RACK, Brass Plate Reg. '599' Sale: 39⁰⁰	3.2 cu. ft. MICROWAVE RANGE by LITTON Reg. '1299' Sale: 945⁰⁰
5 pc. ALLWOOD by Broyhill, Dark Pine Finish. Reg. '849' Sale: 699⁰⁰	10 pc. PIT GROUP by Custom Brown Antrons. Reg. '1599' Sale: 799⁰⁰	8 pc. DINETTE by Broyhill, oval table, 1 arm, 5 side chairs, lighted china. Reg. '2199' Sale: 1399⁰⁰	17" G.E. COLOR T.V. Remote Control Reg. '629' Sale: 449⁹⁵
5 pc. ALLWOOD by New Orleans. Reg. '799' Sale: 599⁰⁰	6 pc. WOODARM GROUP. Antron Velvet. Reg. '699' Sale: 699⁰⁰	7 pc. DINETTE by Stoneville Chrome Chairs - Formica Top Reg. '299' Sale: 199⁰⁰	19" G.E. COLOR T.V. Color II Electronic Tuning Reg. '549' Sale: 399⁹⁵
			12" Black and White T.V. 79⁹⁵

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Talk to us about your landscaping needs. Mary Ellen Moore, Owner. Call 754-5311 or 754-5152.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1973 VW van. Super clean, factory air, good rubber, \$1750.00. K.W. Cook, 101 Gateway, 754-4719.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Van; brown. Call 754-4309.

FOR SALE: G.S. 1000L Suzuki motorcycle, 1980 model, good shape. \$1750 FIRM. Call: 743-6186.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevy 18' cab over. Fully self-contained, air and heat, power plant, 33,000 actual miles, \$6,000 FIRM. Call: 743-6186.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Older home — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully insulated, new plumbing and wiring, separate laundry and storage room and garage apartment. Convenient to downtown. Call: 754-5247.

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FOR SALE: 1952 Ford Pickup. Excellent condition. \$2500. Serious inquiries only. Call: 754-5704 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: ¾ blood, red, white faced yearling Limousin bull for sale. Reasonable. Call: 754-5487.

FOR SALE: a twin size bed, mattress, and box springs. \$100.00. Call: LaRue Harrison 754-4788.

FOR SALE: 16' aluminum boat swivel seats, 18 horse power motor, trailer with new tires. Reasonable. Call or come by: 110 E. College, 754-4654.

FOR SALE: full blood Border Collie puppies, no papers, out of working stock. \$100. Call: 754-5702 or 767-3666 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Bentwood rocker, practically brand new. Call Candy at 754-4000. After 5 p.m. call 754-4231.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR LEASE:
3 BR frame home, 1½ bath, behind the hospital. Financing arranged. Call: Ray at 692-8311, Home: 893-4888.

FOR SALE: Mobile home, 2BR, 1½ bath, built-ins, dishwasher, side-by-side refrigerator, utility room, king size bed, new privacy fence surrounds backyard and patio — new underpinning, storage building, double carport on two lots with lots of shade trees and rosebushes. Call 754-4375.

FOR SALE: Mobile home, 2BR, 1½ bath, built-ins, dishwasher, side-by-side refrigerator, utility room, king size bed, new privacy fence surrounds backyard and patio — new underpinning, storage building, double carport on two lots with lots of shade trees and rosebushes. Call 754-4375.

FOR SALE: Mobile home, 2BR, 1½ bath, built-ins, dishwasher, side-by-side refrigerator, utility room, king size bed, new privacy fence surrounds backyard and patio — new underpinning, storage building, double carport on two lots with lots of shade trees and rosebushes. Call 754-4375.

WANTED: at Holiday Hills Nursing Home, food service supervisors with current certificate. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, in Coleman. Call: 625-4157.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Older home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully insulated, new plumbing and wiring, separate laundry and storage room, and garage apartment. Convenient to downtown. Call: 754-5247.

HOUSE FOR SALE: See to appreciate, completely remodeled, older home, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Pecan, Peach, and Apple trees. Call 754-5301 after 5:00 p.m. or come by 202 N. Church.

WANTED: 1000 to 10,000 acres of ranch land primarily for Quail hunting. Located in triangle between San Angelo, Ft. Worth, and Wichita Falls. Contact Debbie or Silvia, 1001 E. SE. Loop 323, Tyler, Texas. (214) 561-5300.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on Winters Rural Water System, water well, and wind mill, on a 66' by 208' lot. Call: 743-6617.

FOR RENT: furnished, 1 bedroom apartment, clean and ready to move into. 6 mo. lease required. Water furnished. Rent \$150/month. Call: Smith Real Estate, 365-2353, in Ballinger.

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

FOR SALE OR RENT: 1978 14 x 72 ft., 2 BR, 2 bath, mobil home, unfurnished. Can be seen at 208 N. Cryer after 5 p.m. or call: 915-943-7289 or 754-4189.

HELP WANTED: Help yourself-supplement income, help farmers help crops withstand drought—sell CYTOZYME. Call: 303-493-1133 collect. *Crops grow bigger roots.

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WORK WANTED

CALL DILLARD'S HOME REPAIRS for free estimates on painting, panelling, sheetrocking, roofing, cement work, etc. Call 754-5186.

PIANO LESSONS: for beginning and intermediate students. Lessons will begin August 30th in Bradshaw. If interested, contact Cathy Rhoton at 767-3851 no later than August 23.

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XEROXED COPIES: 8" each, 50¢ Van Ness. Senior Citizens Nursing Home office. 754-4566.

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

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REDUCE excess body fluids and lose weight fast. Take E-Vap "Water Pills". Main Drug.

FREE DOG: to a good home. Must have fenced yard. Has shots and tags. Call: 754-4375.

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE: with famous Rawleigh spices, seasonings, and varied food products. Find the difference in a great part-time business opportunity right from your home. Whole sale and retail. Unlimited earnings. Great for husband-wife teams! Write to Nancy Stanley, Rt. 1 Box 403 A, Brownwood, Tx 76801.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, August 19th and 20th. 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. 219 Circle Dr.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: kid's clothes, bedspreads, dishes, women's clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 104 Bel Air (on Novice Road). Saturday, August 20th. No sales before 9 a.m.

GARAGE SALE: 208 E. Truitt. Friday and Saturday. 9:00 to 6:00. Baby clothes, record albums, miscellaneous of all kinds.

GARAGE SALE: 113 Penny Lane. Friday and Saturday. 8:00 to when ever.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Party with good credit to take up payments on a Singer Touch and Sew Console Model sewing machine. Original price \$620.00 balance \$194.00, or \$28.30 monthly. Call: 754-4787.

OWN YOUR OWN: Jeansportswear, infant-pretten, ladies apparel, combination, accessories or Quality Childrens Furniture Store. National Brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Calvin Klein, Esprit, Zena, Ocean Pacific, Britannia, Evan Picone, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,500, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Loughlin 612-888-6555.

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GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Kid's clothes, toys, king size bedspread, plants, tables, kitchen items, decoration things, much more. Friday and Saturday. 232 Circle Dr.



Officially, there is no such coin as a penny — to the United States Government and its mints it's legally a "cent."

Toss shredded cabbage, diced, unpeeled apple and chopped salted peanuts for a crunchy salad. Top with dressing of peanut butter, honey and mayonnaise.

Guy's Dirt Contractors

J. B. Guy, Jr.
754-4292 Winters, Texas

All Kinds of Dirt Work

- ★ Septic Systems
- ★ Sewer Rock
- ★ Storm Shelters
- ★ Sand & Gravel
- ★ Masonry Sand
- ★ Backhoe

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: August 19th and 20th. Friday and Saturday. 8:00 to 5:00. 705 State. Items: children's clothes, coats, baby items, furniture, and lots more.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, August 19th and 20th. 8:00 to 6:00. Melwood. 8:00 to 6:00.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: kid's clothes, bedspreads, dishes, women's clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 104 Bel Air (on Novice Road). Saturday, August 20th. No sales before 9 a.m.

GARAGE SALE: 208 E. Truitt. Friday and Saturday. 9:00 to 6:00. Baby clothes, record albums, miscellaneous of all kinds.

GARAGE SALE: 113 Penny Lane. Friday and Saturday. 8:00 to when ever.

NEW LISTING: House on 2 acres, 3 BR, 2 bath, large den with a wood stove.

REDUCED: 3 BR, 2 bath, carpeted, built in appliances. Low 30's.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE: Unique and modern offices designed especially for your needs in the Professional Building.

CHARMING 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick with built in appliance, H/C.

BARGAIN Two bedroom, one bath, on large corner lot — \$10,000.

NEW HOME IN: Ballinger — semi-rock exterior, 3BR, 2 bath, not completed.

NEAR DOWNTOWN — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen/dining, on two lots; mid-20's.

NEEDS REPAIRS: Large two bedroom, 1 bath on corner lot, mid-twenties.

Two lots equipped for trailer house, priced for quick sale.

SHAMROCK SHORES at Brownwood Lake, 3BR, 1 bath, all electric, mid-thirties.

74 acres, west of town: cultivated farm land, with house, water and minerals.

PRICED TO SELL: 3 BR, 1 bath on corner lot, large kitchen with built in appliances.

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

CIRCLE DRIVE: 4BR, 2½ bath, with many amenities.

STARTER HOME: 2BR, 1 bath, on corner lot, recently remodeled, \$13,500.

AFFORDABLE: 2BR, 1 bath, New storm doors and windows, \$12,500.00.

REDUCED — with 28.6 acres, 3BR, 2 bath, H/C, Formal living and dining.

PRICED LOW: 2BR, 2 bath, large family area, with new kitchen. On two lots.

FOR RENT — Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with ultra-modern kitchen.

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

LET'S LOOK — 4BR, 2 bath, on 4½ acres, 3240 sq. ft. of living area.

CHOICE LOCATION: 3BR, 2 bath, brick home. Priced right.

Marva Jean Underwood, Owner

AUGUST SPECIAL

Come in and talk to us about our "Listing Special" and receive a free gift.

OAK CREEK LAKE — Beautiful 2 Bedroom, furnished, lake front lot, telescoping, boat dock, fantastic view. Call today.

MAKE AN OFFER: On 129 acres near Pumphrey...3BR, 1 bath house on N. Runnels water, septic tank, insulation, lots of kitchen cabinets. Don't delay.

CHARMING

Services held for T.O. Foster

Thomas O. Foster, 54, of Winters, died at 12:45 a.m. Sunday at his home after a long illness. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Winters Funeral Home. The Rev. Bob Scott of the Abilene Boys Ranch, the Rev. Jim Shipman of Hopewell Baptist Church and the Rev. Cecil Tackett of South Side Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be at Lakeview Cemetery.

Born July 7, 1929, near Novice, he served in the Air Force Military Police during the Korean War. He had been a longtime resident of Winters and the surrounding area. He was a member of the now-disbanded Crews Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Patsy Jantzen of Bakersfield, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Foster of Winters; a brother, L.C. of Winters; two sisters, Nila B. Osborne of Winters and Doris Tippett of Odessa; and several nieces and nephews.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Services held Doyle Curry

Doyle Curry, 27, passed away at 9:00 p.m. Thursday, August 11, 1983.

Services were held August 15, 1983 at Criswell Funeral Home in Ada, Oklahoma with Rev. Robert Eberly officiating. Interment was in Tannehill Cemetery.

He was born December 18, 1955, in Tulia, Texas, and had lived in the Ballinger and Winters area during his life time.

He is survived by his mother, Alice Mitchell; his stepfather, Robert Mitchell of Happyland; four brothers, Thomas of Winters, Dennis of Ada, Oklahoma, Roy of Tupelo, Oklahoma, and Herbie of Happyland, Oklahoma.

He is also survived by several nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, and nieces.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department would like to express their sincere appreciation to Bill and Josie Hoppe for donating the calf for this year's fund raising event. Again, thank you very much.

Hospital Notes

ADMITTANCES

- August 9**
 Carrie Compton
 Gladys Knight
 Kye Hudson
 Mary O. Bundick
 H.C. Riley
 Catherine Pena
 Steven Ballard
- August 10**
 Dixie Leverett
 Nera Eoff
 Halley Sims
- August 11**
 Norma Hogan
 Jeff Hallford
 Clinton Wheeler
 Marie Gardner
 Lee Reyes

- August 12**
 none
- August 13**
 Callie Sultemeier
 Mable Thomason
- August 14**
 Linda Mitchell
- August 15**
 Carrie Compton

- #### DISMISSALS
- August 9**
 Glenn Hoppe
 Ras Gideon
- August 10**
 H.C. Riley
- August 11**
 Annise Hamilton
 Dixie Leverett
 Steven Ballard
 Robert Hallmark
 Jewell Mitchell
 Carrie Compton
 Nera Eoff

- August 12**
 Tannie Wilson
 Merle Wright
 Clinton Wheeler
 Lee Reyes
 Hazel Jordan
- August 13**
 Catherine Pena
- August 14**
 Cecil Fox

- August 15**
 Julia Gloria
 Inez Nichols
 Norma Hogan
 Mable Thomason

Rites held for Casy Lea Bryan

Casy Lea Bryan, infant daughter of Gaylan and Patti Bryan of Pleasanton, Texas, passed away August 9 in the Methodist Hospital in San Antonio where she was born August 1.

Graveside services were held August 10, at 10 a.m. with Ray Bean, minister of the Pleasanton Church of Christ, officiating. Interment was in the Pleasanton City Cemetery with arrangements by Hurley Funeral Home of Pleasanton.

Survivors include the child's parents and sister, Sunny Ann. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Stuart of Sterling City, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryan of Winters and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Myrl Stuart of Brownwood.

Registration for Elementary students set for August 19th.

Elementary students that did not register last April MUST REGISTER at the Elementary Office, Friday August 19th. All students enrolled in Winters Elementary last year do not need to register.

New Students in all grades need to be placed in classes before school starts so that a balance can be maintained in all of the various areas of curriculum.

It has been the history for the past three years, at least, that after school starts, one or more of the grades are overloaded and another class must be organized with a new teacher that must be hired and the shifting

that occurs is not good for the students. In 1980-81 school year, a teacher was hired in February to relieve the overcrowded condition in the fourth grade. In 1981-82 school year, after school started, a new fourth grade teacher was hired. In 1982-83 school year, after school started, a new Kindergarten teacher was hired.

We would like to have all of the students in Winters that are going to be in our school system enrolled before school starts. At the present time, there are 72 students enrolled in Kindergarten and we have three teachers. If we limit our classes to a reasonable number per teacher, we may not be able to enroll anymore students after school starts.

If you have a child that you plan to enroll in school this year, 1983-84, you MUST ENROLL this child between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., on Friday, August 19, 1983. Bring to the school office birth certificates for Kindergarten students and immunization records for all students that you plan to enroll. THE STUDENTS NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO ENROLL.

If you know of any families that are new, please inform them of the necessity of this registration. If you have any questions, please contact the school offices at 754-4031 or 754-4037.

Dillo Band to play in Eden

Businesses and individuals in and out of Eden are busy donating items for a Texas-sized Flea Market Auction to be held August 27, 1983, on the town square (10 a.m.-5 p.m.). The auction is in conjunction with the

Graduates of TSTI

Three gentlemen from Winters were among the recent graduates of Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater. Mark Rogers, Rusty Fry, and David Brewer graduated during the commencement exercises held on August 5th.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Rogers. He received a Certificate of Completion from the Diesel Mechanics program.

Rusty is the son of Bobbie L. Fry. He also received a Certificate of Completion from the Diesel Mechanics program.

David is the son of Charles Brewer. As a graduate of the Diesel Mechanics program, he received a Certificate of Completion.

Two hundred and twenty graduates received associate degrees or certificates of completion during the recent commencement exercises.

Meet the Blizzards with a Watermelon Feast

The Winters Blizzard Booster Club will hold its annual Watermelon Feast honoring the Blizzards, following the scrimmage Friday night against Early. Each young man will be introduced prior to the Watermelon Feast along with the coaching staff and cheerleaders.

The scrimmage starts at 6:00 p.m. with the JV's first, followed by the varsity. Parents and public are welcome to show their support for this year's teams.

Goal Diggers attend meeting

Monday, August 15, the Goal Diggers held a meeting at Tammy Greer's house. They discussed fund raising projects and work in the MS project.

Attending the meeting were Dawn Traylor, Donna Abernathie, Laura Parks, Penny Cowan, Tracy Danford, Libby Bedford, Tammy Greer, Karen Davis, Missy Poeheis, Michelle Wheeler, Jill Traylor, Lisa Griswold, and Erma Ray Hicks.

NOTICE

In accordance with 18 C.F.R. Part 290.601 (3)(d)(iii) of the Federal Regulatory Commission (FERC) regulations, West Texas Utilities Company hereby gives notice of its application for exemption from all future filing requirements specified in 18 C.F.R. Part 290 of the FERC regulations. The regulations require a biennial report which contains cost of service information. West Texas Utilities Company cites redundancy, lack of use, and cost as the principal reasons for the requested blanket exemption to the reporting requirements. Those interested in this application should contact the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission at 825 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426.

ENTERTAINING IDEAS

FOR COFFEE-TIME OR ANY TIME:
 Apple Cinnamon Coffee Cake



This coffee cake, studded with chunks of cinnamon-accented apples, spells "good eating" anytime. Delicious as a special treat for coffee breaks or snacks, it's also an appealing dessert to which those who aren't counting calories might like to add a dollop of whipped cream. There's a mystery ingredient in this easy recipe: yogurt. You don't actually taste it, but yogurt adds moistness, tenderness, and brings out the distinctive fruit flavor of the canned apple pie filling. The apple slices start out on top of the golden batter, then sink into the cake during baking.

Blueberry, cherry, or strawberry pie filling can be substituted in this recipe.

APPLE CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE

1 package (18.5 oz.) yellow cake mix (double layer size)
 3 eggs
 1 cup plain yogurt
 1 can (20 oz.) Comstock apple pie filling
 3 tablespoons sugar
 1 tablespoon cinnamon
 2 teaspoons flour

In large mixing bowl, combine cake mix, eggs and yogurt. Beat 3 minutes. Spread batter into an oiled and floured 9x13x2 inch cake pan. Arrange pie filling over batter. Combine cinnamon, sugar, and flour and sprinkle on top of cake. Bake at 350°F. for 40-45 minutes. Best served warm.

Microwave Instructions (Makes two 8" layers): Mix batter as above. Line 8-inch microwave cake pan with a circle of paper towel. Place 1/2 of batter in prepared pan. Top with 1/2 can of pie filling and slightly less than 1/2 cinnamon mixture. Microwave at 50% power 7-8 minutes, rotate 1/2 turn at 4 minutes. Finish cooking, high power, 3-4 minutes, rotate 1/4 turn at 2 minutes. Exact times may vary with different ovens. Let stand 2 minutes before inverting onto plate. Sprinkle bottom with some of the cinnamon mixture. Repeat for second layer.



The United States contributes more to the United Nations budget than any other country—over 180 million dollars in 1982.

Microwaves are not always energy efficient

Microwave ovens have the advantage of speed, but are not always the most effective means of saving energy, says home economist Bonnie Piernot. Microwave ovens are about 40 percent efficient in converting electrical energy into heat in food,


while wasting little of that energy in heating the air around the food. Standard electric ovens are 14 percent efficient and gas ovens are 7 percent efficient in this same task.

"Since the microwave absorption of foods depends on their water and salt content, microwave cooking is not equally energy saving for all foods," states Piernot, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.


According to the specialist, research shows the greatest energy savings when cooking small to medium quantities of concentrated foods such as meats, potatoes, desserts and TV dinners. Foods such as corn, broccoli, and similar vegetables require more energy to cook with microwave than with conventional electric surface units.

"For any normal sauceman operation, the cooktop of an electric range is as energy efficient, or more so, than the microwave oven," she adds.

Since the biggest advantage the microwave holds over conventional cooking is time, the choice of which appliance to use may be largely a matter of whether energy or time is more valuable to the consumer, Piernot says.



Jerry Willingham
 111 So. Eighth, P.O. Box 637
 Ballinger, Texas 76821
 (915) 365-2516



Bobby Bryan

sale

Peanut Buster Parfait*

99¢



It's a sweet deal from Dairy Queen! Just 99¢ for a cool and fudgy, super-pea-nutty Peanut Buster Parfait. Come taste one today.
**Monday, August 15
 thru Sunday, August 21**



"Dairy Queen just keeps on getting better."™

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Graceful 18th Century Solid Cherry TABLES



Oval Top Cocktail TABLE
 27 1/2" x 46" x 17 1/4" H

Your choice this TABLE or an oval Drop leaf Cocktail TABLE
 Reg. \$239⁹⁵
Your Choice. \$199⁹⁵

Other Pieces to choose from as well. Also Sale Priced



Oval Top Drawer End Table
 21 1/2" x 25 1/2" x 23" H

Your choice this TABLE or two other styles of END TABLES
 Reg. \$196⁹⁵
Your choice. \$169⁹⁵

SPILL BROS. FURNITURE
 131 S. Main

Competition cornerstone of State Fair

Competition is the cornerstone of the State Fair of Texas, and this year's exposition will salute thousands of Texans who are bringing handwork, hobbies, livestock and talents to be judged at Fair Park in Dallas from October 7-23. Bannering a "Best of Shows" theme, the 1983 Fair will offer a broad range of entertainment and activities as a part of its low-priced gate admission program. The \$3-adult/\$1-kid's ticket entitles fairgoers to a full day and most-of-the-night outing that features

parades, fireworks, livestock judging, commercial and cultural exhibits, ice shows, circus performances, outdoor concerts, street dances, celebrity appearances, the 1984 Automobile Show, museum exhibitions, the "Great Rock and Roll Time Machine" and more.

Spotlighted attractions requiring individual tickets include the Texas-Oklahoma college football classic in the Cotton Bowl on Saturday, October 8; the 10th annual State Fair Rodeo in the Coliseum, October 8-16; and the

long-awaited Broadway hit, "Lena Horne: the Lady and Her Music," in 18 performances at the Music Hall, October 4-23.

Off-season construction projects have produced a new 1200-vehicle-capacity parking area inside the park's perimeter, expanded restroom facilities, a major ride addition on the Midway and a new home for the Creative Arts Department.

Housed in the familiar Women's Building since 1954, Creative Arts has moved this year to a larger and totally-renovated structure on the eastern side of the grounds near the Coliseum. More than 10,000 artists, craftsmen, gourmets, collectors and homemakers are expected to enter 14 competitive divisions and 21 contests to be judged before fairtime audiences. Fashion shows, lessons in country cooking, biscuit-making demonstrations and dance programs will be presented on a daily basis.

The Pan-American Livestock Exposition, October 8-16, will feature top-quality purebred beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine and goats as buyers and breeders from around the world gather to purchase stock and exchange ideas. Poultry, rabbits, sheep dogs, donkeys, mules and miniature horses will also be highlighted during the run of the Fair, and horse shows are scheduled for a variety of breeds including Tennessee Walking, Palominos, Paints, Arabians and Peruvian Pintos.

Fairgoers will be exposed to product and service displays of more than 300 exhibitors in addition to tourist-oriented presentations by foreign countries.

A unique outdoor exhibit, new at the Fair in 1983, will be an F-16 fighter plane. Visitors will be permitted to inspect the interior and check out the instruments.

Coronation gowns from Texas festivals will be displayed at the Dallas Garden Center, and "Art in Fair Park" will be the focal exhibition at the Texas Hall of State. "Energy Phase I" will be spotlighted at the Science Place and "Animal Reflections" at the Museum of Natural History. The Aquarium and Age of Steam will also be open throughout the Fair.

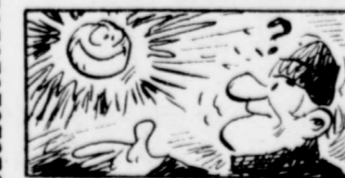
Food and fun are at the core of the fairgoing experience, and 1983 visitors will be able to select from munchable and drinkable specialties at over 200 restaurants and concession outlets.

Skill games, shows and souvenir stands line the arteries of the 20-acre Midway. Sixty rides offer a wide range of stomach-churning, heart-pounding experiences. New this year are a giant loop coaster and the Texas Logjam, an exciting flume ride that transports passengers 730 feet up, over and along its watery course.

The Fair will open its gates at noon on Friday, October 7, for a preview day, with the official opening parade and ceremonies scheduled the following morning prior to the Texas-Oklahoma game kickoff.



There are about 679 different species of trees native to the continental U.S.



In northern Norway, from May 12 to August 1, the sun never sets.

Charles Stenholm reports from Washington

During recent consideration of H.R. 2867, the Hazardous Waste Control and Enforcement Act of 1983, Congressman Charles W. Stenholm introduced an amendment which was adopted by the full House and which will benefit small businesses when they begin to comply with forthcoming regulations regarding the disposal of hazardous waste.

Under current regulations, all those who generate in excess of 1000 kilograms per month of hazardous waste are designated as large generators by the Environmental Protection Agency, and are subject to regulation under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. Those generating less than 1000 kg per month are designated as small generators and are currently exempted from the stringent RCRA regulations.

Section 3 of H.R. 2867, if enacted without amendment, would have lowered the small generator exemption from 1000 kg per month to 100 kg per month, and would have directed the EPA to write

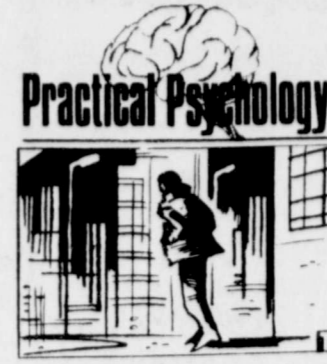
regulations tailored to smaller generators of hazardous waste. However, section 3 also provided that if the EPA failed to act within the prescribed 18-month deadline, small generators would automatically be subject to the large generator regulations. Given the EPA's failure to meet statutory deadlines, this was the likely outcome.

Because of his support for a sound environmental management of the nation's hazardous wastes and his concern that the small business community have an opportunity to become aware of the regulations and their obligations under these regulations, Stenholm co-sponsored an amendment to lengthen to 810 days the phase-in period for requirements on generators of small quantities of hazardous waste.

"Under my amendment, those generators of hazardous wastes that exceed 250 kg per month would have 270 days to begin compliance, and those who generate between 100 kg and 250 kg per month would have 540 days," said Stenholm. Prior to adoption of this

amendment, the House adopted an amendment which would require that generators of 25 kg per month or more of hazardous wastes must notify transporters that their wastes are hazardous. "Adoption of my amendment provides generators of these small quantities of waste with 810 days to come into full compliance," said Stenholm.

"I firmly believe that our small businesses are prepared to do their fair share to achieve proper hazardous waste controls and to assure human safety and health. What they are not prepared to do, however, is to become subject almost overnight to strict and stringent regulations without sufficient notice or time to adjust to these regulations," said Stenholm. Section 3 of H.R. 2867, if enacted without amendment, would have set unrealistic deadlines for the EPA to promulgate new hazardous waste regulations, and would have created a multi-tier regulatory program of notification and regulation of hazardous waste that would be confusing for small businesses. "We must take whatever steps are necessary to protect our environment from hazardous waste," said



Practical Psychology

"Aloneness" can hurt and anger people. It seems that no one else can truly

share the feelings. Psychologists say hurt and anger are two sides of the same coin. When you feel hurt you have a natural anger that you either express or suppress. Hurt or anger can easily turn into resentment against life in general or against the supposed source of your hurt. Many people, however, believe that God wants to be with them in their "aloneness." It's comforting to remember that there are many other people in need of a friend, or a word of love.

Want to rid yourself of self-pity or loneliness? Look around to the needs of others, experts say. In giving, you can be fulfilled.

For a free copy of the booklet, "Alone, Alive, Fulfilled," send your name and address to the International Lutheran Laymen's League, 2185 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, MO 63139.

Stenholm. "This amendment will ease the confusion and frustration resulting from any changes in the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, and will enable businesses across the country to take the necessary steps to comply with them."

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE

Notice is hereby given by West Texas Utilities Company (WTU) that on September 1, 1983, it intends to file with the public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) under Commission Substantive Rule 23.23 (052.02.03.033) (b) (2) — Rate Structure a Petition to Set Interim and Final Fuel Factors. By this filing, WTU will petition the Commission to set both interim and final fuel factors to be applicable to all bills rendered by WTU during the twelve month period commencing with the September 1983 billing period. Notice is also given that on August 15, 1983, WTU filed with the Commission the informational filing required by Rule 23.23 (052.02.03.033) (b) (2) — Rate Structure.

Upon filing of the Petition, WTU will seek to have the proceeding to set final fuel factors consolidated for purposes of hearing only with its pending base rate increase request, Commission Docket No. 5204. The hearing in Docket No. 5204 is scheduled to commence at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 6, 1983, at the Commission's offices, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, is accepting sealed bids for a 1978 3-ton Chevy C 60 Refuse Truck with 1978 16yd Mark III Heil Packer. Bids will be accepted in the office of City Secretary until 11:00 a.m. Sept. 1st, 1983. The City of Winters reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and award the most advantageous to the City of Winters.

(August 11, August 18, 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 18, 1983)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to new specifications, all previous bids have been rejected. Notice is hereby given that North Runnels Hospital District, a government entity of North Runnels County, will receive bids in the office of the administrator at North Runnels Hospital, Hwy. 53 East, Winters, Texas until 11:00 a.m., August 26, 1983, for renovation of the ICU Unit in the hospital.

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

(August 18, August 25, 1983)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District of Winters, Texas will meet on the 18th day of August, 1983, at 7:30 p.m., at their regular meeting place, same being the School Administration Office located in Winters, Texas and among the items on the agenda will receive written, sealed bids for the purchase of a computer system to handle the accounting needs of the Winters Independent School District.

Specifications can be obtained by writing or calling Winters School Business Office at P.O. Box 125, Winters, Texas 79567; or 915 754-4618.

Said Board shall receive and consider any and all written, sealed bids submitted for the purchase of the said above described computer system, and in the discretion of said Board of Trustees, shall accept the lowest and/or best bid to meet their needs. In the event that the bids submitted do not represent a fair value for the computer system, the said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Directions for mailing bid: mark in lower left hand corner, "BID FOR COMPUTER SYSTEM". Mail to : Winters Independent School District, P.O. Box 125, Winters, Texas 79567.

(August 18, 1983)

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 abutting property and the owners thereof, on such portions of streets, are as follows:

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 33, Lots 1-6, College View Heights — Block 30, Lots 1-6, College View Heights (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 18, 1983)

USED CAR SAVINGS

Clean, Late Model
USED Pickups & Cars

C & C Used Cars

302 S. Main 754-5039

NOW THRU Winn's WED., AUG. 24

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE DAYS

PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Winn's Advertising Policy

Winn's attempts to please our customers at all times. That includes having ample quantities of advertised items on hand. But occasionally, due to unforeseen reasons, an advertised item may not be available for purchase. In this event, Winn's will issue a Rain Check upon request for the item to be purchased at the sale price as soon as it becomes available. If the item will not be available within a reasonable time, the customer may purchase a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. Merchandise designated as available in limited quantities will be sold on a first come, first served basis while quantities last. Winn's reserves the right to limit quantities purchased so that as many customers as possible may benefit from advertised prices.

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4/99¢ DUO-TANG PORTFOLIO. Sturdy folder with Duo-Tang fasteners plus two pockets for loose sheets. Assorted colors. Stock up now for school, home, office use. Pick up several at Winn's! SAVE OVER 1/4. REG. 37¢

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39¢ SCHOOL BOX. Colorful box keeps pens, pencils, scissors, other school items neatly organized. Your choice of several different designs, sizes. SAVE OVER 1/3. REG. 59¢

39¢ SCHOOL SCISSORS. Children's scissors designed for safe cutting. Your choice of 4 blunt-end or 4-pointed models. Unbreakable forged-steel blades. SAVE OVER 1/3. REG. 63¢

99¢ WRITING PENCILS. Value pack of 20 standard pencils #2 lead, eraser tips. Assorted colors. Stock up now for school, home, office use. Pick up several at Winn's great low sale price. SAVE OVER 1/3. REG. 1.49

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44¢ ELMER'S GLUE-ALL & SCHOOL GLUE. Glue dries fast & clear, non-toxic. Choose 8-oz. Glue All or School Glue in 4-oz. bottle. Buy now and SAVE! SAVE OVER 1/4. REG. 77¢

88¢ 4-oz. REG. 1.19

5.99 NYLON TEARDROP KNAPSACK. Tough lightweight nylon pack has main compartment, zippered outside pockets and adjustable carry straps. Hurry to Winn's for the best selection! SAVE OVER 1/4. REG. 7.99

Hargett named as 2nd vice president of AJOHA

Melissa Hargett, 16, of Coleman, Texas was recently elected second vice president of the American Junior Quarter Horse Association, the world's largest youth equine organization.

Hargett's election came during the annual AJOHA convention July 31 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The 10,000-member organization promotes youth involvement with Quarter Horses, the world's largest and fastest growing breed, while its youth officers act as the executive branch of the organization. The AJOHA is the youth division of the American Quarter Horse Association, head-

quartered in Amarillo, Texas. In the show Hargett has proven herself well, winning the 1982 high point all-around (12-14) award at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress and Congress championship titles in western pleasure, western horsemanship and other classes. She also was the 1981 state reserve champion youth.

Along with her show experience, Hargett has served as reporter and director for the Texas Junior Quarter Horse Association and was the 1983 Queen of the Texas Quarter Horse Association.

4-H Dog Show August 20

Texas' 4-H members are busy training and grooming their dogs to compete in the 13th Annual Texas 4-H Dog Show in San Antonio, August 20.

Judging will start at 10 a.m. in the Lou Hamilton Community Center of Lady Bird Johnson Park, located at 10700 Nacogdoches. The park is just north of the city,

some two miles from Loop 410 N.E. Competition will be in a total of 19 classes involving conformation, showmanship and obedience, says Jerry Chavez of Uvalde, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

Chavez is working with a committee of adult

Soybean has brighter outlook

What a difference a little time makes, particularly when it has to do with the soybean outlook.

Suddenly the early season gloom that prevailed in the soybean industry has given way to prospects for improved prices for the 1983 crop.

What caused the sudden turnaround? "It's the result of several factors, including smaller than expected soybean crop and dry weather in the Midwest that has dampened grain prospects," points out Johnny Feagan, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

The U.S. soybean crop is now estimated at about 63.3 million acres, down 12 percent from earlier estimates. Yields from leaders and county Extension agents from Bexar, Bander and Kendall Counties in planning the annual show, which is rotated to various locations over the state.

The show is designed to give 4-H'ers an opportunity to exhibit their dog projects, notes Chavez. Some 3,657 boys and girls from throughout Texas are enrolled in the 4-H dog care and training project.

4-H is the youth phase of educational programs conducted by the Extension Service and is open to all youth between the ages of 9 and 19.

County programs critical link

Texas A & M Deputy Chancellor Dr Perry L. Adkisson said here today that county programs are the most critical link in the system of research and extension work that has proved so effective in making U.S. agriculture the envy of the world.

these acres will likely be down due to the hot, dry conditions that have plagued the Midwest, just as corn yields will likely suffer.

"Furthermore, this year's corn acreage could be the lowest in 10 years, and that could open the market door for soybeans," says Feagan. "With hog numbers up 11 percent and poultry numbers expected to increase this fall, feed demands should increase, thus strengthening soybean prices."

This year's reduced cotton crop due to PIK and weather related problems should also give a boost to soybeans since soybean oil and meat compete with cottonseed oil and meal for a share of the market. Prices of both commodities have already strengthened in the face of reduced acreages, the economist points out.

Although soybean stocks loomed large at the beginning of the 1983 marketing year (August 1, 1983), a small '83 crop plus increased domestic demand should reduce stocks at the start of the '84 marketing year by 30 to 40 percent.

"All this points to a strong price increase for soybean this winter and next spring," says Feagan.

Regarding exports, Feagan adds that world economic conditions and the strength of the U.S. dollar abroad will continue to have a major influence.

CARD OF THANKS

Bud, Kevin, and I would like to thank everyone for their calls, cards, visits, food, and expressions of concern during my stay in the hospital and since I have returned home. Your thoughtfulness and concern means a lot to us. - Kay Busher

57th Low reunion Abilene State Park

The descendants of Isaac Barton and Patsy Ann Lou held their 57th reunion at Abilene State Park. The first reunion was held in Electra in 1926 where Patsy Ann lived at that time with her youngest son, Bob.

Twelve children were born to this couple, two died in infancy. I.B. Low died June 1, 1918 at the age of 63. Patsy Ann died January 2, 1936 age 84 in the home of a daughter, Will and Mollie Puckett at Wilmett, the present home of a granddaughter Genevieve Denson.

One of Patsy Ann's last request was that her children continue their annual reunion each year. The reunion was held on the Concho River on Bob and Flora Low's place, but was later moved to Abilene State Park around 1940. The children have all gone to join their mother and father only two daughters-in-law remain of the first generation. They are Orrie Low-wife of Jim, she was 90 years young October 16, 1982. Flora Low, wife of Bob was 91 years young July 17. They were both present this year. For so many years Jim's family and Mollie's daughter, J.B. and Genevieve Denson were the only one to attend, but you know it seems as we get older our "folks" get dearer. There were 66 present this year. There were six of the first generation represented this year. The best attendance we have had in several years.

Those present were: Virgil Low, Wingate; T.C. and Pearl Polk, Post; Bryan and Helen Houtchens, Bridgeport; Hersahl and Lela Ray Wilson, Electra; Max and Nina, Winters; Gary and Lavell, Eules; Jack and Wynett Wolfson; Angle and Michael, Weatherford; Joe and Benetta Williams, Sweetwater; Debra Booth, Heather and Craig, Garland; J.B. and Genevieve Denson, Wilmett and a grandson James Isaac Denson of San Angelo.

Also attending: Orrie Low, Mineral Wells; Cliff and Birdie Cotter, Weatherford; Gene and Geraldine Cotter, Austin; Ozella Whitaker, Plainview; Harold G. Whitaker, Floydada; Richard and Peggy Wiley, Buddy, Dannie and Melody, Lackney; Edna Smith, Stacy and Tracy, Plainview.

Present also were: J.D. and Virginia Green, Clyde; Boniel and Glenda Low, Jimmy Bryan, Barbara and Karolyn Kay, Big Springs; Shorty and Micky McAlpin, Terry Smith, Mineral Wells; David and Sandy Scherrer, Jessica, Victoria, Jimmy D. and Pat Low; Lisa and Lee Ann Smith, Big Springs; Monty and Ronda Low, Emily and Elizabeth, Merkel; Kevin Low, Abilene; Flora Low, Marvin and Marilyn Cooper, San Angelo. Two visitors: Bob Smith and Floydada and Theresa Houschild.

The oldest one present was Flora Low of San Angelo and the youngest one, a great-granddaughter of Jim and Orrie Low and granddaughter of Jimmy D.'s was Elizabeth, baby girl of Monty and Ronda Low who is 7 months old.

To all the descendants of Grandpa and Grandma Low, let me encourage you to try and make an effort to be present next year. The reunion is always the second Sunday in August-Rain or Shine. It is held at the Abilene State Park, just drive around until you see the sign "The Low Reunion". You're always thought about and missed and you don't know what your missing.

"A 'No' averts seventy troubles." Indian Proverb

Capitol Update

Restitution centers versus prisons

As stated in earlier articles, Texas has been ordered by a federal court to stop the overcrowding in T.D.C. At the same time, the State realized it simply could not afford to continue building maximum security prisons as we had been in the past. Recent studies have also indicated that the rate of recidivism for those in maximum security prisons compared to those in less expensive programs really is not that different. If anything, prisons seemed to be less effective in changing behavior and served the public mainly by keeping the offender out of circulation, however, I might add, at a tremendous expense to taxpayers. These are just a few of the reasons why the Legislature decided we should attempt to develop alternatives to incarceration.

This week I want to tell you about restitution centers which have been tried in other states and which Texas is now initiating in some areas of our state.

We hear all the time about how everyone continues to worry about the rights of criminals but how society seems to forget the victims of crime. The use of restitution centers is a means to correct this situation.

Those who support the idea of such centers say they would save the state dollars by keeping T.D.C.'s population down, thus requiring less new construction. They believe a restitution center is one of extremely few programs which considers the victim and, at the time, punishes the offender in a constructive way by requiring that his wages be divided to pay taxes, his room and board, contribute to his family's support, and pay victim restitution and court costs while he is living at the center. Intensive

supervision and counseling can also be provided because of the low ratio of staff to client.

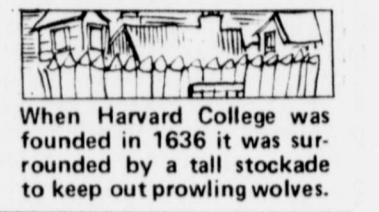
All of this sounds great and everyone is enthusiastic about the advantages of this program except when they consider what opponents of these programs believe to be an insurmountable problem. A restitution center, which would house at least 15-20 people, would not only be in the community but very possibly in your own neighborhood. Few people would volunteer to have such neighbors. Opponents protest such centers, citing lower property values, possible danger to the people and an increase in neighborhood crime as reasons to avoid this program. Even though, based on experiences from other community based programs now in existence,

these things have not occurred, it is very difficult to convince the people whose neighborhood has been proposed as a possible location for a center.

The common feeling is, "That's a great idea! Let's be positive and progressive and create an innovative alternative to prisons and let's put it in your neighborhood."

So where does that leave us? Do we try to establish these programs which have been successful, are beneficial to victims, rehabilitative to offenders, and cheaper for the state but which also are opposed by the neighborhoods in which they are planned; or do we continue to spend massive amounts of taxpayers dollars on maximum security prisons?

What would you think about having a restitution center in our district? Let me hear from you.



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The Banvel® 10G herbicide advantage: Spot treating kills bindweed between crops.



Knock out weed patches after harvest for more production from the next crop.

After crop harvest this fall is the best time for a Between Crops spot treatment on problem weed infestations with Banvel® 10G herbicide. Before the first winter freeze, total kill is possible. Spot treat with up to 40 lbs. of Banvel 10G herbicide per acre. Weed roots absorb Banvel 10G. Then it translocates throughout the entire plant, for a complete weed kill—leaf-tip to root-tip.

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40 Series tractors: finance charge waiver to

March 1, '84; or cash rebates to \$2,150



Our selection dwindles down daily on remaining 40 Series tractors—40 through 228 hp. So, act promptly to get 40 Series tractor value while these special offers are in effect:

- We're dealing from 1981 prices on John Deere 40 Series tractors that'll perform with higher-priced 1983 competitors. And our deal is on top of special John Deere-to-you offers.
- Finance your new 40 Series with John Deere during August and cut your costs by \$100's, even \$1,000's. Purchases made by August 31 will be eligible for finance charge waiver until March 1, 1984; or you can choose to get a cash rebate check from John
- Deere (amounts shown below).*

If you expect taxable income in 1983 (keep PIK acres with minimum expenses in mind), we urge you to use John Deere financing to take advantage of Investment Tax Credit in 1983 plus full-year depreciation expense to reduce your taxes. You'll not only shield income but greatly reduce actual cost of your new 40 Series.

Lease a new 40 Series tractor and lease payments will be discounted. Here's a way to get the modern power you need, plus tax advantages, even if your taxable income for 1983 is low. See us for details.

Model	August '83 Cash Rebate In Lieu of Waiver	Model	August '83 Cash Rebate In Lieu of Waiver
228-hp 8640	\$2,150	90-hp 4040	875
179-hp 8440	1,750	80-hp 2940	600
180-hp 4840	1,500	70-hp 2640	525
155-hp 4640	1,350	60-hp 2440	450
130-hp 4440	1,050	50-hp 2240	350
110-hp 4240	950	40-hp 2040	300

(Offer subject to tractor availability.)

*Availability of John Deere financing and leasing subject to approval of credit. This offer may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

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**Senator
Lloyd Bentsen
Watching
Washington**



U.S. taxpayers spend millions of dollars each year to provide medical care for malnourished infants in our own country. In Houston alone, hospital care for malnourished infants costs more than \$500,000 a year, some \$12,000 per child.

Yet, in most of these cases, no one is aware that the baby is receiving anything less than a healthy, nourishing diet. When the baby becomes ill, the parents are surprised to learn that the problem is malnutrition.

The Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston pitched in to help solve this medical mystery and the 20 scientists at the Center succeeded in identifying the problem. Some babies cannot digest the sugars used in commercial infant formulas, and therefore gain little nourishment from them.

The Center is now working to develop new formulas and dietary supplements. The scientists hope their work will improve treatment methods, thus reducing the hospital costs.

This is just one accomplishment of the Center, our nation's only research program dealing with the nutrition of infants and their mothers. There are other results.

The Center has determined that babies can digest and use cereals as early as one month of age, far sooner than previously thought. It is beginning studies to find the best time for introducing other types of foods for best growth and health.

Scientists at the Center are also working to develop new infant formulas that are more easily digested, better utilized by the infant and that may help the infant ward off infections.

This work is so noteworthy that the latest appropriations bill for the Department of Agriculture, the Center's funding source, praises the Center's "outstanding research."

I spent two years working to establish the Children's Nutrition Research Center, and was proud to take part in its opening ceremonies in 1978.

Work done by the Center not only holds out the promise of better nutrition for children, but it also serves to ensure that taxpayers get their money's worth out of federal food programs.

The federal government spent \$10 billion last year on food programs, including food stamps, school meal services and WIC (Women, Infants and Children).

We must have some way of knowing if these programs are truly meeting the needs for which they were developed, and if they are as cost-effective as possible. Research done at the Nutrition Center can help provide us this information.

The fact is that we know all too little about the nutritional needs of infants and mothers.

The C.N.R.C., by finding precise, safe methods for evaluating the health and dietary needs of children and their mothers, can help bring down the cost of health care. Such information would also make possible an intelligent assessment of the costs, benefits and effectiveness of our federal food programs.

The Center is a sound investment, offering both substantial immediate benefits and rich dividends for future generations of Americans.

**Buckle your
seat belt**

On virtually every list of tips on how to live longer is one reminder that everyone knows but few observe.

Buckle your seat belt. The Texas Medical Association notes that more than 37,000 drivers and passengers are killed in auto accidents each year in the U.S. An additional 2 million people receive disabling injuries, costing more than \$35 billion annually.

TMA says studies show that using seat belts would reduce these fatalities and serious injuries by 35 to 60 percent.

For this reason, the 22,000-member organization of physicians and medical students is one of the participants in the nationwide "Make it Click" campaign. TMA will make information available for doctors to give to patients, and will distribute posters to doctors and major Texas employers.

Current studies show that seat belts are being used only 10 to 33 percent of the time—despite massive advertising campaigns. TMA notes that legislation in several foreign countries to require people to buckle up has increased seat belt usage to 60 to 70 percent.



Only one scratch

The driver of the smaller truck escaped with only one scratch to his arm when his vehicle crashed into the rear of an 18-wheeler in the south-bound lane of U.S. 67 about three miles north of Miles last Thursday morning.

The small truck, driven by Roger Keith Duble of

Weatherford, was totally demolished in the crash. Duble was carrying the Thursday morning edition of the Dallas Morning News to San Angelo when the accident occurred.

The driver of the larger truck, Waymon Thompson, was taken to a San Angelo hospital for treatment and

then released.

Investigating Highway Patrol Trooper Tom Barkley said that hundreds of newspapers as well as pieces of the smaller truck were scattered across the entire four-lane divided highway.

cent. This has resulted in a marked decrease in vehicle fatalities and serious injuries in Australia, Sweden, France, Great Britain, and Ontario, Canada.

The U.S. National Safety Council has prepared examples of mandatory seat belt legislation for states to consider. The council estimates that this legislation could save more than 12,000 lives annually.

Just as important as buckling up is the responsibility of adults to make sure that children of all ages are buckled up. Child safety should be used beginning with the infant's ride home from the hospital.

TMA says auto accidents are the number one killer andcrippler of children. More infants and small children are killed in accidents in Texas than in any other state.

Accidents in Texas have killed more than 380 child passengers under age 5 in the last five years—and injured thousands more. Up to 90 percent of the fatalities and the vast majority of the injuries could be prevented by using child safety seats.

"He who has his thumb on the purse has the power."
Bismarck

**Penalties imposed by IRS
can sometimes be abated**

Taxpayers who are charged a penalty because of a tax delinquency and feel the penalty is unwarranted may, in some cases, appeal the penalty. The Internal Revenue Service says.

Tax bills contain information on how to request elimination of a penalty charge. Generally, the first step is to correspond with the IRS service center.

If the service center rejects the request, the taxpayer will receive a letter explaining the reason. The letter will also include information on further appeal procedures.

**Doctor-patient "partnership"
improves odds of good health**

Staying healthy is best accomplished through a cooperative effort between the patient and the doctor.

That message comes from a pamphlet titled "You and Your Doctor: Partners in Health Care", produced by the Texas Medical Association. The brochure lists five suggestions for making this relationship work:

— Be a well-informed patient. This means understanding what your health problem is and what might have caused it. Your doctor can discuss these points with you. Know what medications you are taking and what they are supposed to do. Another way to keep informed is to use home health books, which can give warning signs of various disorders.

— Talk to your doctor. This includes telling the physician about past medical problems, allergic reactions to any drugs, and diseases in your family. The doctor must know this information to serve you best. You also may want to discuss a particular treatment or a complaint. If fees are a concern, let your doctor know.

— Follow your doctor's instructions. Most important is taking a prescription until you have finished it all, even if you are feeling better. You may also need to avoid certain foods.

— Live a healthy lifestyle. Many ailments can be avoided by adopting some basic habits: Get enough sleep, eat a nutritious diet, don't smoke, limit alcohol intake, use seatbelts, learn to manage stress, and keep immunizations current.

— Keep accurate and up-to-date medical records. This helps a doctor on a first visit or in an emergency.

Benefits of this cooperative effort between patient and doctor include the ability to take better care of yourself, the satisfaction of taking an active role in maintaining your health, and a

when penalties are assessed in cases of fraud or criminal intent, there can be no appeal under the abatement procedures. These penalties are subject to appeal prior to assessment. Furthermore, there is no appeal for underpayment of estimated tax, according to the IRS.

For additional information on the appeals procedure, obtain the free IRS Publication 586A, "The Collection Process, (Income Tax Accounts)" by calling the IRS Forms/Tax Information number listed in the telephone directory under U.S. Government.

The IRS stresses that along with the name and phone number of an IRS Appeals Office official. Cases can sometimes be resolved at this point with a phone call to the appeals officer, the IRS says. But, if a formal appeal is in order, the taxpayer should submit the request in writing to the service center penalty appeals coordinator. The coordinator will forward the case file to an appeals office. While a conference may be necessary at this stage, the majority of cases probably will be resolved by phone or correspondence.



The spoon, as we know it today, with its spatulate handle, dates only from the 18th century.



To remove walnut meats whole from their shells, soak overnight in salt water. Use the nutcracker with a gentle touch.

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5. Measure duct length and determine if insulation wrap is needed.
6. Determine if storm/thermal windows or doors are needed.
7. Check your water heater to determine if an insulation jacket is needed.
8. Determine whether a clock thermostat should be installed.
9. Information on materials, equipment, installation and other helpful ideas.

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Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Did you ever run into an old high school friend who had aged so much he didn't recognize you?

Our sympathy to the C.C. Fosters family, Winters, due to the death of their son Tommy. Special to our dear neighbor and friend, his sister, Nila and Therin Osborne.

We are sorry to hear of Sam Brown accident. He broke his arm while trying out and practicing football in Ballinger.

Dr. Walter and family Clendenen and her brother Jonathan attended the White Reunion on his mothers side in Cloudcroft, New Mexico for three days.

The Roy Nerhoff of Paducah, kin will return home after spending a week here with the Clendene family. Jonathan, her brother, will return home too after spending the summer here.

The Crews Reunion had a nice day weather wise the turn out was the largest ever, around 150 attended, was the guess by Carl Faubion. After a bountiful and delicious noon meal a brief business call meeting by president Noble Faubion. New Officers for 1985 reunion are Mr. Carl Faubion president, secretary and treasurer is Mrs. Jerry Kraatz. Next reunion will be second Sunday in August 1985. A vote was

made and seconded to donate \$50 for the up keep of the gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faubion of Denver, Colorado visited these folks over the weekend: the Noble Faubions; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Englert and Holly; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prater and children of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and family and Claudette and Melissa Faubion.

Visiting the Noble Faubions after the Sunday reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Boatright, Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martin, Bangs; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jr., Santa Anna.

During the week with the Doug Bryans were Nila and Therin Osborne, Kendra, Sharena, Jason Nitch and a friend, Winters; Dewitt, Leyon and Doris Bryan.

Richard, Brenda, Dodie and Gina Chambliss, Hawley, spent the weekend with Pat and Earl Cooper.

Ronald, Eugena and Carol Hill of Sweetwater spent Sunday with the Robert Hills. On Thursday the Hills went up to Hendricks Hospital, Abilene, to see their son, Gary of Eastland, who's been hospitalized for treatment since Wednesday.

Mrs. Inez Hambricht, Ballinger, sister Lorene's husband' passed away over the weekend. Mr.

Doyle Williamson of Cleveland, Tx., you have our sympathy.

Doris and Marion Wood were in Fort Worth this week to see her mom, Mrs. Katie Bodine. Over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Malory Bryan and boys, Giddings, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cameron, San Angelo were visitors.

May (Grissom) Newberry and grandson of Stephenville spent Saturday night with Kat and Adline Grissom. Franklin Dunn of Waco also came by for a visit.

Nila and Therin Osborne entertained with a back yard Bar-B-Q Saturday nite for around 70 friends and relatives.

The Richard Denny's spent several days with his folks and relatives in Parson, Kansas.

Coming by to see Mrs. Effie Dietz after the reunion were: Alua and Blanche Berry, Abilene; Mrs. Lela May Pape, Porpaless, New Mexico; Buna Bell Curbo and daughter, Lubuck; Claudene Reynolds and son Tommy Pery of Perkins, Oklahoma; Charles Toshaki Berry and their son Jimmy and his family of Brentwood, Tennessee;

Mrs. C.D. Berry, Ballinger; and Mrs. Kate Lee also of Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Berry, Andrews, spent Saturday nite with Alta Hale, the Berrys, Maggie Ruth Stokes, Talpa, Lemma Fuller, Coleman, and Alta attended the musical in Brownwood Saturday nite.

Walter and Margie Jacob spent Friday nite with their daughter, Brenda Jacob in San Angelo. They ate out at the Southern Seas. Margie and Cookie Van Zandt and boys visit with Hattie Minzenmeyer in Winters on Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norris visited us a while Sunday afternoon.

Terry Brooks, Jeff, Rebecca of Midland, Tommy and Nelda Mathis, Brenna and Nita Mathis of Lamesa, Jeanette Brooks of Coahoma and Patsy Heidgens of Forsan visited Mr. and Mrs. Orby Sikes over the weekend.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Immanuel Baptist Church was well attended Sunday. One hundred and seventeen people were registered.

Jessie Rae suffered a bad sprain on Sunday of her foot and leg. She was taken to a San Angelo Dr. and a light cast will be put on in a few days.

Visitors in the Annie Lee Ray home on Monday were her cousin, Mary Johnson of Coleman, Lucille Horton of Fort Worth and Mrs. A.V. Smith of Brownwood. Bonnie Lou Pearce of Coleman visited later that day.

A list of the people away from Talpa at the 75th Anniversary were Lela (Rae) Fitzgerald, Ft. Worth; Nell Ray Everman, Kenneth and Janie Jones, Jason, Kenna,

averaged about 10 percent.

"Overall," Piernot says, "the findings confirm that preheating the oven is not essential for good quality baking, so it's an unnecessary use of energy."

The foods used in the research study included pies, cakes, casseroles, souffles and meat loaves. The dishes were prepared in preheated and non-preheated standard gas, continuous cleaning gas, standard electric and self-cleaning electric ovens.

The variability in baking times reported between preheated and non-preheated ovens was often less than that reported among the different types of ovens, adds the specialist.

Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

The Talpa Centennial School will be starting August 19th. The football boys have been working out this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powell of Van Couver, Washington visited Mrs. Bertie Stove this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newby of Robert Lee visited Wesley Stokes family in our home Wednesday for supper and until bed time.

Wesley, Brain, Kevin, Susan Stokes visited Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Brevard and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitley on Thursday afternoon and ate out at the Gallery in Coleman. Wesley, Kevin, Susan left early Friday morning for Indonesia by way of the Phillipine Islands for a few days.

Elvin and Naomi Berry of Andrews visited in the Alta Hale home Saturday night. I went with them to Coleman to visit Vivian Brevard and on to Brownwood to a musical that night.

Dale and Arletta Herring, Andy, Angelita went to Goldthwaite to a Lindemans Reunion on Sunday. Dale's Grandmother Herring was a Lindeman.

Dulcie Decker and Dinah Strawn of Ballinger went to San Angelo on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Decker, Alexis, Bonnie of San Angelo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Decker, last weekend.

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Blackwell

By Savannah Thompson

Gatesville; Fred Sparks, Coleman; Terry and Marquita Smith, Midland; Mary (Smith) O'Rear, Sweetwater; Sidney Smith and Leta Mae of Houston; Terri Brooks, Rebecca, Jeff, Midland; Jeanette (Sikes) Brooks, Coahoma; Bro. Johnny and Shirley Hallford, Ballinger; Worth and Jessie Maud Franke, Valera; Shelby Fancher of Abilene.

Also: Truman and Kitty Connally, Kingsland; Robert and Theresa White, Winters; Betty (Ashcraft) Gilstrap, Rhonda Ringle, Regina, San Angelo; T.R. and Helen Lander, Standton. La Juan Sneed, Sheila (Sneed) Franke, Jake, Dicky, Sharon (Sneed) Towgate, Coleman; Ruth (Trauber) Reynolds, Fort Worth. Gayle (Smith) Sanders, Fort Worth; Betty (May) Miller, Fort Worth; Pearl Thomason, Coleman; Loweta Pope, Santa Anna; Lorena Nixon, Coleman.

And Clayton Isehar, Ballinger; La Vonia Robinson, Ballinger; Alvin and Thelma Hudgins, Abilene; Dean and Janet Hudgins, For-san; Nita (Sikes) Mathis, Nelda and Tommy, Lamesa. Dorothy (Mayfield) Ratliff, San Angelo, Billye (Mayfield) Joyce of Big Lake; Bonnie Lou Pearce, Coleman; Coy and Willie Estes, Ballinger; Weldon and La Juan Joyce, Fort Stockton; Tammy Hickson, Carlsbad, N.Mex.; Ricky and Linda Hallford, Suzanne, Shon, Ballinger; Rev. and Mrs. Ferris Akin, Ballinger; Lee Parker, Ballinger; and Robbie and Carol Jones, Shon and Brooke of Sonora.

The Senior Citizens of Blackwell met Tuesday morning at 10:30 for their regular meeting for games of dominoes, cards, visiting and their covered dish luncheon with thirty in attendance.

The Reverend Weldon Tucker (Pastor of the Blackwell Methodist Church) gave the invocation.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Corley, the Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Tucker. Also attending were members Willie Burwick, Ninnie Kinard, Thelma Smith, Eula Nabors, Josie Craig, Juanita McRorey, Ida Oden, Florence Van Zandt, Savannah Thompson, Thelma Conradt, Thelma Fry, Juanita Dance. There were four visitors: Sam Sissoms from Bronte, Mrs. Johna Lewis, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Corley and Miss Heather Burns, great-grand-daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Olin Corley, both from Abilene and Mrs. Charlie Strickland's sister, Mrs. Hacker from Clovis, New Mexico.

The Blood Pressure Clinic was also held Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 and a good crowd came this morning. A nurse from Sweetwater comes the second Tuesday morning of each month and checks blood

pressures and this is held at the City Hall and everyone wanting their blood pressure check be sure and come by next month on the 13th of September.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Shewmake had as their visitors over the weekend, their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smallwood from Lake Sweetwater, their grandson, Jerrel Watts from Houston. Also visiting was another grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Watts and baby Gerrel from San Angelo.

Mr. George Shewmake and his grandson, Michell of Edgewood visited last week with his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Shewmake, as they were on their way to Phoenix, Arizona to a car show. So on their return home, they stopped back by and spent the night with the Shewmakes.

This was Michell's first time to visit in Blackwell, so he was really impress-

ed with our City, as he was able to get out with his BB Gun and see the birds and squirrels. He had been warned that there were lots of rattlesnakes around here, but he did not get to see any either time they stopped by.

They ask him if he thought he would like to live out here and he told them he sure would.

Mrs. Bess Vest returned home last Saturday after visiting for two weeks in Emory, Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weddle and other relatives and friends. She reported a very good fruit crop there. They had five peach trees and they really had good peaches. The trees were so loaded the limbs were touching the ground. Bess flew home from Dallas to San Angelo. She said it only took one hour and twenty minutes to fly to San Angelo. Her grandson and his wife met her at the plane and brought her on to Blackwell. She said it took longer to come to Blackwell by care than it does to fly from Dallas to San Angelo, so she says to travel these days.

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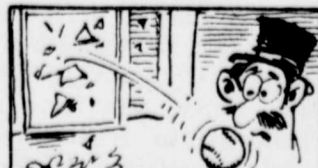
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It's all hay

Ballinger firemen were called Sunday afternoon to a hay fire about three miles north of the intersection of highways 158 and 2111. Firemen arrived to find some 30 to 40 round bales of hay blazing out of control

and called the Winters Fire Department for assistance. Fire fighters speculate that the blaze was started by trash burning in a barrel a short distance away from where the hay was stored.

Winters City Council met Monday

The Winters City Council, meeting in regular session Monday, reached a tentative agreement with Lone Star Gas Company concerning the relocation of a natural gas pipeline at the site of the planned new waste-water treatment facility.

The city agreed to share in the moving of the pipeline at a cost to not exceed \$34,000. City Administrator Glenn Brown said that the pipeline would be re-routed around the plant site.

Brown told the council that the city could expect to receive as much as 75 percent reimbursement from the Environmental Protection Agency for the money spent on moving the gas line.

In other business coming before the council, Roy Calcote again asked the city to allow him to extend a water line to a residential area along U.S. Highway 83, north of the Winters City limits. Calcote told the council that he would extend the line at his expense from the end of the city line

and asked that the city install a booster pump at that location to provide good water pressure to the homes to be served by the water line.

A basic agreement was reached on the request, however no formal action was taken in the Monday night meeting. Still at issue is maintenance on the water line extension if it is installed.

The council is expected to again consider the subject in a later meeting.

Second and final annexation hearings were conducted at several sites to be annexed into the City of Winters and approval was given by the council. The final step in annexing the Shaylynn Dale Addition, Property on Hunters Glenn Drive, South Arlington Street, and on Bishop Street will be approval of the formal ordinance at the next meeting of the council.

Another public hearing held by the council concerned the Community Development Block Grant Application. City officials again conducted the

public hearing alone, there were no interested citizens on hand. The Block Grant funds, if awarded to the city would be used in an area of Northwest Winters.

The council opened one bids for curb and gutter to go along with several planned paving projects but rejected the bid as being too high. The sole bid came from an Abilene firm and quoted prices that ranged from \$7.47 to \$7.72 per foot for curb and gutter. No action was taken by the council on the item other than to reject the bid.

The council agreed to meet in a special meeting next Monday to again discuss the paving program and the curb and gutter program.

One other item discussed by the council was the first budget workshop session which will be held next Tuesday evening. Brown said the council would begin work drawing up the budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year.



A celebration for Bill's Superette

Gary and Mike Goetz, managers of Bill's Superette Grocery in Ballinger will be celebrating next week with special sale activities. The Goetz brothers have been operating the

grocery, which features a custom meat market, for the past two years.

Prior to Mike and Gary operating the business, their father operated the business in the same location for many years.

Key for cattle selection

Economies of cattle production demand fertility, growthability and carcass quality, in that order, as the main priorities, a world renowned industry expert told 700 cattlemen taking part in the International Ranchers Roundup here.

Dr. Cas Maree, head of the Department of Livestock Science at the University of Pretoria, South Africa, emphasized that beef cattle should be selected for their functional efficiency.

"It goes without saying that production economics also demand as prerequisites the factors of adaptability and physical and structural soundness as well as functional efficiency," Maree said.

The animal scientist is the successor to Dr. Jan Bonsma, another widely respected animal science leader at the same university.

"Parameters of fertility in cows are ease of birth, calf survival, good milking ability, and early conception and reconception," Maree said.

He said the most distinctive feature of the fertile beef cow is that her general appearance is not beefy. Fertile cows look feminine and are not heavy and fleshy, and are never of extreme size or weight. A feminine body profile of highly fertile cows is wedge-shaped to the front, displaying femininity about the shoulders, withers and neck and in the conformation of the rump, he said.

Maree said main components for functional efficiency in bulls are the production of live fertile sperm, a high level of sexual drive and the physical ability to serve a large number of females each breeding season.

The scientist said that complete physical fitness and a high degree of environmental adaptability are prerequisites before genetic qualities such as growthability or carcass quality should be considered.

Maree said that fertile bulls are hardly likely to be of extreme size or growth index. The early onset of puberty in bulls, together with other fertility indicators like libido, good semen quality and sexual development dampen tallness in bulls and are related to strong secondary sexual characteristics, he said.

The scientist from South Africa said the body profile of bulls should be distinctly heavier in the forequarters than the hindquarters. "The bull profile should exhibit heavy muscle development of the forequarters and clear definition of the muscles of the neck, withers, shoulders and back."

Physical fitness for bulls depends on adaptability and sound legs and feet, he said. "Beef bulls have to be athletes," he emphasized.

Eye-balling or naked eye inspection is the only way to identify structural weakness in cattle, Maree said. "Animals so affected may do well at an early age and may even qualify with excellent performance records," he added.

"Delay in the elimination of animals with conformational defects or

Wait —

many divorce courts that the male spouse, the father, is the bad guy. He is ordered to pay child support payments, and that order is enforced with the full might of the State of Texas.

Now sure, these children in many, many instances need the assistance. And the court and the state make sure that assistance is given.

Here is the catch, and most jurists and mothers who have

possession of children as the result of divorce will disagree with this. Support is considered in terms of dollars and cents and not in some of the other areas in which these children badly need help. They, because two people decide they can no longer be man and wife, are deprived of a united family, with a relationship with both parents that they should have.

At the same time the courts award child support, visitation terms for the divorced parent (Possessory Conservator is what the court calls him) is determined. This, in effect, tells that parent that there are only specific times that he may "visit" with his children.

While child support payments are enforced by the state, the rights of the parent who has been separated, by decree, from his children must rely on his own resources to have a part in his child's growing up.

In the past session of our State Legislature there were a number of pieces of legislation passed that, in some way, benefit those who have been forced to pay for

weaknesses is extremely dangerous in the long term because of the heritable nature of so many defects," Maree said.

He added that problems with legs and feet, udders, wry face, asymmetry of gonads and certain other fertility problems and pigmentation problems are a few examples of the nature of structural weaknesses.

"This requires not only a keen eye and sense of observation but a good understanding of the anatomical and physiological basis of conformation and functional efficiency of cattle," Maree said.

He was one of some 100 internationally renowned speakers from 25 states and South Africa to address the weeklong International Ranchers Roundup, which ended Friday.

Sales Tax rebate checks received in Runnels Co.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has sent checks totaling more than \$103,000 to three cities in Runnels County as their portion of the one-percent sales tax levied by those cities.

The City of Winters check totaled \$19,244.44 for sales tax collected in June and reported to the Comptroller in July. Winters check indicated a decrease in retail sales of less than one-percent from the same period last year.

Ballinger showed an increase of 9.34 percent over last year with a check in the amount of \$78,796.49.

Miles showed the largest percentage increase, 42.62 percent, over the same period last year. The check received by Miles was \$5,067.07.

Around the State of Texas, the Comptroller's office said "we were just a little ahead of where we expected to be by this time when we put out our revenue estimate for the state."

Bullock said that seven of the 20 Texas cities that collect the most local sales tax — Houston, El Paso, Beaumont, Odessa, Abilene, Midland, and Tyler — continued to lag behind last year's

visiting his children.

The legislators who took these steps are to be commended, they have taken the first step on a difficult path that will benefit these children. And that is where the thought should be, the children of these cases. They deserve more than to be considered in terms of dollars and cents.

They should be the primary concern of not only the courts, but of the divorced parents. Our children are our future and if they are used as a bargaining tool for money and denied the opportunity to have close relationships with both their parents what kind of world will they make this?

Two years from now, our legislators will be back in Austin in another legislative session. The steps taken by this most recent session of the legislature should be considered a challenge for the next session a challenge to treat this type of situation fairly. To consider both the parents, but most importantly consider the children.

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The family of Tommy Foster wishes to express our appreciation for the prayers and thoughtfulness through the years, especially for your help with the food and visits during the time of our sorrow.

The guinea pig, a native of the Andean highlands of Peru, isn't a pig at all but a rodent related to the rabbit.

Cheesemakers call the holes in Swiss cheese "eyes."

of this year and were compared with last year at the same time.