

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-ONE

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1985

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NUMBER 8

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

It is time that the Highway Department, excuse me, the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation took a closer look at the intersection of U.S. 83 and F.M. 53 in south Winters.

Nearly everyone here knows that there are stop signs on F.M. 53 at the intersection but, folks from somewhere else may not. The same is true a little farther out on 53 at the U.S. 277 intersection but there are signs and flashing lights almost a quarter-mile away from the intersection in either direction on 53.

Something needs to be done about the intersection here in town!

The highway juncture needs better lighting, better stop and caution lights, and more advance warning to motorists of the intersection.

Last Friday night was dark and rainy and a driver, one who had already travelled over 300 miles, failed to stop at the intersection. Maybe he was tired and didn't see the flashing light in the light and rain and darkness, or maybe he just didn't see the stop sign.

Whatever the reason, five people were injured, three of them very seriously.

Perhaps this accident could have been avoided if the highway guys had been using warning lights similar to those at F.M. 53 and U.S. 277.

The state highway folks do a super job in keeping our highways in top shape but, there may be some difficulties in town.

There have been requests to lower the speed limit on south Main (U.S. 83), but the limit is allowed to increase too soon.

If funds are a problem for them, maybe they could use the old signal lights, the ones that were downtown, to add warning lights a little way out of the intersection to give additional notice to drivers that there is a highway intersection ahead and that they need to begin stopping.

Hats off to the members of the Texas Senate. Last week they voted, without debate to remove the sales tax from the sales of news papers. If we can get similar response from the House of Representatives and Mark White this silly thing will be gone forever.

For the state government to begin stalking a penny for tax on a single newspaper is to become, well, something or other.

Now, talking about our legislators, they are trying to keep up with the Joneses (other states in this case) and allow alimony.

What is it with these elected representatives of the people?

I believe in giving everyone a fair shake, but so far it seems that our legislators are, for the most part, discriminating against men.

As a result of divorce, fathers are ordered to pay support for their children full time but, allowed to see them part-time—week end babysitters.

In the past several sessions of the legislature there have been attempts to bring things into balance, but the attempts just do not seem to get the necessary votes.

Even the Texas Attorney General has called fathers, who have been divorced, child abusers.

They are required to support the children, which is proper, but there is little help in the statutes and little help from the courts in allowing these to have a more active role in the lives of their children.

If our present law-makers cannot provide equal rights in this area along with all the other equal rights areas, they need to be replaced. The same for the other top elected officials who fail to grant equality to these

(See Wait page 10)

Week end mishaps injure six



Five were injured

Ballinger Lake dedication Saturday

Dedication ceremonies are slated for Saturday afternoon at the new Ballinger Lake.

Ballinger City Administrator Dennis Jones said that all area residents are invited to attend the ceremonies which will begin about 12:30 p.m. Saturday. He said that hot dogs and cold drinks will be served for the lunch.

Special speaker for the event will be Charles Nemir, Executive Director of the Texas Department of Water Resources in Austin. A special guest for the dedication will be O.H. Ivie of Big Springs, Manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

A special plaque will be dedicated and unveiled during the ceremonies Saturday.

Saturday marks the official completion of a project that will make the water supply for Ballinger secure for many years to come.

Actual construction work on the new lake, which lies between the Colorado River and the old Ballinger Lake on Valley Creek, began in early 1983 and is now complete and lacks only about seven feet of water from being full.

The total cost of the project, including land purchases, the actual construction of the lake, new water treatment facilities, and pipeline was about \$6 million.

The urgent need for the new reservoir was emphasized by the hot, dry summer last year. During that time Ballinger was almost without water.

To relieve the problem, a temporary dam was built in the Colorado River and water was released from Lake Spence.

That water was blended with the water remaining in the old lake to get Ballinger through the crisis.

All area residents are invited to join with the citizens of Ballinger Saturday to celebrate the dedication of the new lake.

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History of Coleman County Electric Coop

The passage of the Rural Electrification Act of 1936 sent a stimulating current of hope and ambition throughout the rural areas of Texas. As the news spread, "lights on the farm" became one of the favorite topics of conversation at every crossroads meeting place.

The Rural Electrification Act was made possible through the direction of President F. D. Roosevelt, Senator Norris, and Texas Representative Sam Rayburn. This act created the Rural Electrification Administration, as a division of the United States Department of Agriculture. The purpose of this division of the United States Department of Agriculture was to loan money to private utilities and city owned municipalities to construct electric distribution

WHS honor graduates named

Winters High School has named the honor graduates of the Class of 1985. Valedictorian is Resa Porter; salutatorian is Stacey Dee Grissom, and highest ranking boy is Michael Anthony Lee.

Miss Porter is the daughter of Katherine Johnson of Abilene and the granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harvey E. Carrell of 413 N. Main, Winters. Her four-year average is 96.59. She has been a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council and was drum major of the Blizzard Band in her junior and senior years. She qualified for regional competition in journalism and persuasive speaking. She qualified for state competi-

tion in piano, and won second in state in UIL persuasive speaking in 1983.

Miss Grissom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Grissom, Route 1, Box 55, Winters. She has a four-year average of 95.86. She has served as Student Council President and as a twirler in the Blizzard Band. She is a

member of the National Honor Society. She has been a regional and state qualifier in UIL shorthand.

Lee is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Y.K. Lee, Box 95, Winters. His four-year average is 95.75. He also is a National Honor Society member. He has been a regional qualifier in UIL science and golf.

Three members of a Houston family were seriously injured and two other family member received minor injuries late Friday evening in a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of F.M. 53 and U.S. 83.

The James Castille family, of 2611 Wooddale in Houston, were enroute to Colorado City for Mother's Day when their 1985 Oldsmobile was struck broadside by a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Richard New of Winters.

The accident occurred just after midnight Friday, during a light rain shower.

One passenger in the Castille vehicle, Jarkisha 9, was thrown from the auto by the force of the crash.

Also injured was James Castille, 33, and sons Cedric, 8, and Clifford, 3 and Castille's wife Sharon, 34.

The occupants of the second vehicle, Richard and Tanya New, both were shaken up but were not injured.

Two members of the recently complete EMT class were first on the scene to render aid to the injured. North Runnels Emergency Service carried the injured to the local hospital.

Following treatment at North Runnels Hospital, three

members of the Castille family were taken to Hendrick Medical Center's Trauma Unit for further treatment and admitted to the hospital there.

James Castille was said to be stable in the intensive care unit following emergency surgery.

Cedric Castille, 8, suffered serious internal injuries in the crash and his sister Jarkisha, 9, suffered head injuries.

Winters Police officers said that Castille apparently failed to stop at the intersection and drove into the path of the vehicle driven by the New family.

In a Saturday night accident one Winters resident was injured when one pick up crashed into the rear of another pick up on F.M. 2647, just south of its intersection with F.M. 53.

Marie Liggins, of Winters, was first taken to North Runnels Hospital by ambulance and then transferred to Hendricks Medical Center's Trauma Unit.

According to hospital spokesmen the woman was in stable condition in the hospital Monday.

Officers said that apparently one pick up had had a flat tire and its occupants were attempting to change the tire when the second pick up crashed into the disabled pick up.

Peoples Bank will observe anniversary

The First Anniversary Celebration of Peoples National Bank, Winters, has been set for this Friday, May 17, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. One of the special features of the day will be appearances by two Abilene men, Allan Aune in his 1930 Model A Ford Deluxe Coupe and Paul Barker in his 1929 Model A Pickup.

Miniature ponies will be shown by Mrs. C.W. Allmand of Ovalo and Jack Gerhart of Dublin.

A nationally known wildlife photographer, Wyman Meinzer, will have his work displayed in the bank lobby on Friday. Meinzer is a native of Benjamin. He attended Texas Tech University and received a Bachelor of Science in Wildlife Management in 1974.

He began his photography career at a serious pace in 1977. The first publication of his work was in 1979 by *National Wildlife* magazine. His work has ap-

peared nationwide in many books and has been used in many articles and on magazine covers.

Meinzer's work was recently featured by *Sports Afield*, *Connoisseur* magazine will feature a special article on his photography in a fall issue this year.

"Everyone is invited to come by Peoples National Bank and view his photography which will be at the First Anniversary Celebration," a spokesman said.

Social Security visit slated for May 20

John Willis, representative of the San Angelo Social Security Office, will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, May 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.



Champion Fish Fryer

For the second year in a row, the championship belt buckle was presented to Mac Oil Field for the best fried fish at the annual Oil Appreciation Fish Fry hosted by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce.

The winning cook, for the Mac team, was Tony Reagan. The trophy was presented by Auden McBeth

TA MEMBER 1985
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

Poe's corner
 by **Charlsie Poe**

Three days at Orlando, Florida

The Hyatt Orlando Hotel had some unusual features. This was the first time that many of us Magic Travelers had been issued a passport. The plastic card was put into a slot to open the door to one's room. All odd room numbers were on the first floor and even room numbers on the second floor.

Since arriving late on the previous evening, we had no opportunity to view our surroundings. The buildings were in clusters and we were in Cluster II, with yellow trimmed rooms. There were three more clusters of buildings, all grouped around a pool and playground in the center. These clusters surrounded the convention center and Florida Hall. It was good that we stayed four nights, giving some of us time to learn our way around.

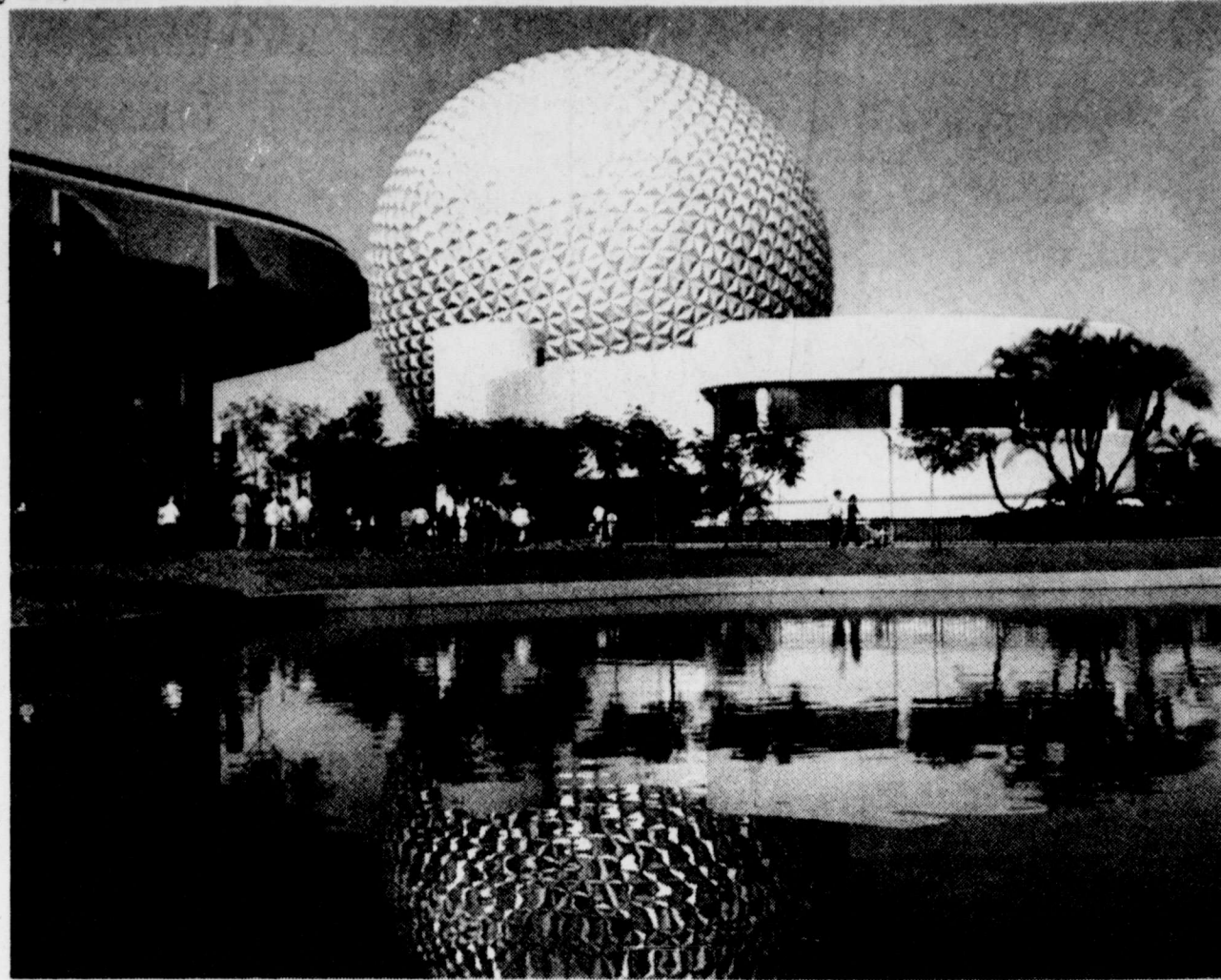
After a good night's rest, we all trooped to the bus like a bunch of kids for a visit to Walt Disney World. None of us was under 60, but we are all seasoned travelers and try not to miss anything. Dean Smith told us the dead looking palm trees that

lined the roadway around our lodging cost \$1,000 each. They had just been put out and would grow, so he had been told.

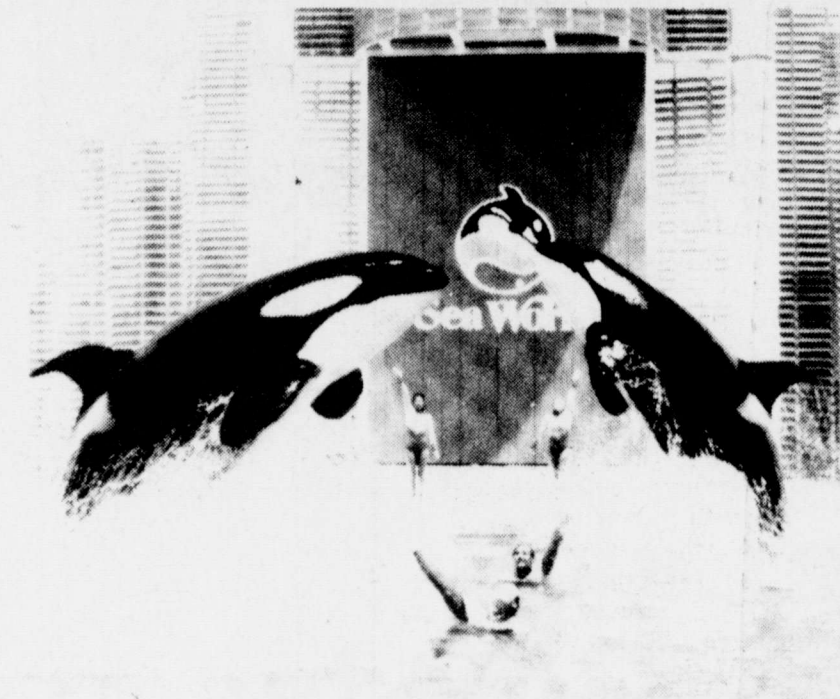
We left the bus and crossed on the ferry to enter the land of fantasy where we had a guided tour of the grounds. Benji, our guide, took us first to the Eastern Airlines building, and then to "It's a Small World" where we joined hundreds of singing, dancing international dolls on the happiest cruise that ever sailed.

Next we were led to the "Haunted Mansion" where 999 goblins, ghouls and ghosts seemed to be just "dying" for us to join the party. We were entertained by a "trembling trio" of musicians. It was a frightfully funny affair.

After a Caribbean cruise, where we sailed through pirate strongholds and treasure rooms, we were turned loose on our own to explore the remainder of the grounds and find a place to eat lunch. What do kids eat? Hamburgers, of course. At Liberty Square, tired feet were given a rest while we saw a



Spaceship Earth



Sea World



Futuristic Motel & Monorail

dramatic presentation of our nation's history as all the American Presidents came to life on stage through the Disney art of audio-animatronics.

Some of the group said they were going back to the hotel early in the evening, but I noticed most of the gang were still with us at 5:30 for the last bus trip home. Then a few of us "blew it" at Sebastians for dinner.

From the Magic Kingdom, where the dreams and fairy tales of youth become real, we were plunged into the land of tomorrow on Wednesday when

visiting Epcot Center. It was inspired by Walt Disney's dream of an "Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow." Norman Krug interpreted Epcot to mean "Every Person Comes Out Tired."

Bob and Robert, were our guides for the day. Bob — or, was it Robert — told us the story of Spaceship Earth: the 18-story "geosphere" — the largest structure of its kind — gleams against the sky at the entrance to Future World. Spaceship Earth celebrates communication as the key to human progress and survival.

General Motors took us on a "roadshow" in the world of motion. In more than 30 scenes there are pictured ways of getting about other than the foot-power used around "Home Sweet Cave." It ends in a glimpse of tomorrow's transportation systems.

The most unusual display was Horizons, presented by General Electric on the world's largest motion picture screen. Marvels of the past were examined and

Billups graduates from Texas Tech

Brett Billups, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Billups of Winters, graduated from Texas Technological University in Lubbock on Saturday, May 11, 1985.

Commencement exercises were held in the Coliseum at 9 a.m. Presiding was Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos, president. The commencement address was given by Kent Hance, former member of Congress.

Individual college ceremonies were held at 11 a.m. for the College of Arts and Sciences. Master of Ceremonies was Otto M. Nelson, the Associate Dean. Remarks were given by William B. Conroy, Dean of the University. Billups received his Bachelor of Arts degree from President Cavazos and Dean Conroy.

An advertising major, Billups is employed with the firm of Womack, Clay Poole, and Griffin.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Billups, Seguin, and Mrs. Faye Beaver, Ballinger. His great grandparents are Mrs. Esther Schneider and Mrs. Cammie Beaver, both of Ballinger.

then it was off to explore three future habitats: a robotics-staffed desert farm, a working ocean colony, and a "space city." Passengers were asked to choose their own future environment by pressing a button. Since I didn't want to live in the air or under the sea, I chose the desert and was transported there at once.

Our guides said that Disney had a dream of showing the world how the dreams of today can become the realities of tomorrow, and to do it by means of entertainment. His motto was, "If you can think of it, you can do it."

Epcot Center is really two unique worlds in one. In addition to Future World, there is a World Showcase where ten na-

tions open their doors to visitors, sharing their cultures and attractions unique to each country. We needed much more time but visited as many of the nations as possible and headed for the American adventure where Ben Franklin and Mark Twain presented a dramatic story of American and its people.

The Walt Disney World covers 28,000 acres; so it is no wonder we only touched the surface even though futuristic monorail trains connect the modern resort hotel with the rest of the "world."

Back in our hotel for dinner in the evening, excitement was created when one person slipped and fell. She was not hurt but received much attention from all the staff on up to the manager and a complimentary dinner. Leave it to Edna Musgrave to come up "roses."

More excitement was generated when it was reported that one of the members was lost. But he showed up later reporting that he wasn't lost, he knew where he was all the time.

The third day of sightseeing was a visit to Sea World where

we saw the awesome Shamu and his killer whale companions which had been trained by men to present a spectacular show. There was professional water skiing which included the little surfer girl in her yellow polka-dot bikini; bad guy Johnny Stingray and his musicat group, the Squids.

The evening's entertainment was a luau and excellent Hawaiian show at the Polynesian Resort Hotel. Dean Smith learned that the hotel puts on two shows a night, seven days a week, and can serve 600 at a time. When filled to capacity they make \$30,000 a night and that ain't hay.

The next day we were to leave for Miami and the Gold Coast.

Congratulations Graduates

A tired, old world awaits your youth, strength and enthusiasm. You've passed an important milestone on the road to the future.

Get just as much education as you can and in the days that lie ahead we join your friends in wishing you good health, happiness and prosperity.

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Read the Classifieds

Let's Worship Together

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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

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

Jodie W Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. Wearden have the engagement of Jodie, to Daniel Scheaffer of Ball School, Miss W

Regina marry

Mr. and Mrs. N of Winters announce and approval of their daughter, Renae to Gordon He is the son of Vernon Fenwick The bride-elect Winters High Sch

Band B install o

May 6, W Boosters installed Mrs. Billie Middle charge of installa New officers Billups, preside Halfmann, secreta Bahlman, treasur Out going offici cy Bryan, preside Russell, secretary Wheat, Treasurer They take this thank you to every support for the 19

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Jodie Wearden to marry Daniel Scheafer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wearden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jodie, to Daniel Scheafer of Ballinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scheafer of Ballinger.

A graduate of Winters High School, Miss Wearden is im-

ployed by Winn's in Winters. Her fiance graduated from Ballinger High School and is employed at Winters Welding Works of Winters.

The couple plan an August 3 wedding in the First Baptist Church of Winters.

Regina Thompson to marry Gordon Jay Fenwick

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. West of Winters announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Regina Renae to Gordon Jay Fenwick.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fenwick of Winters.

The bride-elect is a junior at Winters High School and work-

ing part time at Piggly Wiggly. The groom is currently working at Wallace-Murray Manufacturing.

The couple will exchange wedding vows during June 8 ceremonies in North Main Church of Christ in Winters.

Band Boosters install officers

May 6, Winters Band Boosters installed new officers. Mrs. Billie Middlebrook was in charge of installation.

New officers are, Diana Billups, president; Lorene Halfmann, secretary, and Jeanie Bahlman, treasurer.

Out going officers were, Nancy Bryan, president, Marthiel Russell, secretary and Jeanie Wheat, Treasurer.

They take this time to say thank you to everyone for their support for the 1984-85 season.

Quilt Roundup set

"The Great Texas Quilt Roundup" offers contemporary Texas quilters the chance to win more than \$5,000 in prizes for exciting quilts on Texas themes. The top quilts will tour the State during the Sesquicentennial, Texas' 150th birthday, as part of an exhibition of the best modern quilts in Texas.

A special Sesquicentennial project, "The Great Texas Quilt Roundup" is jointly sponsored by the nonprofit Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt Association and The Rouse Company and its "Arts in the Marketplace" division.

Lutheran Women hold banquet

St. John's Lutheran Church Women held a Mother-Daughter Banquet in the church's Fellowship Hall on Saturday, May 11, 1985 at 7 p.m. The theme of the banquet was "The Sunny, Funny 1920's."

Minnie Belitz registered the 49 guests in attendance. Table prayer was led by Jewell Kraatz, Mistress of Ceremonies. The dinner consisted of a salad buffet.

After the meal, several awards were presented, including the following: oldest mother, Louise Gottschalk; oldest daughter, Christine Ahrens; youngest mother, Rhonda Goetz; youngest daughter, Jennifer Davis; having the most daughters present, Ruby Carter; longest distance traveled, Lorena Gerhart of Wilcox, Arizona.

A Charleston Contest was held for volunteers. First place went to Christie Byrne, second to Alvina Gerhart, third to Frances Bredemeyer. Judging the contest were "Aunt Fannie Brice" and Walter Spill.

A special welcome was given to Aunt Fannie Brice (Ted Meyer).

The program closed with singing and the Lord's Prayer.

Easter Star holds regular meeting

Winters Chapter - 80, Order of Eastern Star, will have a Memorial Program at their regular stated meeting Monday night, May 20, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge Hall on W. Dale St.

Ethel Mae Clark, Worthy Matron, and James Abernathie, Worthy Patron, urge all members to attend.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for all the help and kindness shown us during the loss of our mother.

Thank you for all the beautiful flowers, cards and kind words. Thanks to all the ladies who prepared and served all to good food. You are deeply appreciated.

Thanks to Ted Meyer and his staff. We are deeply grateful to all. Our prayer is a blessing for each one of you in a special way.

May we be there if you ever need us.

The Gerry Mask family, the Pat Pritchard family, the Jack Pritchard family

Visitors

Those visiting Mrs. Wilson and Billy on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin King, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dupree, Mathew and Michael of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Riggan of Sweetwater, Cheryl Riggan of San Angelo, Joyce Harriville of Ft. Worth, Don Wilson and Robert Harville of Ovalo, Quiba James and Mrs. James of Ballinger, G.C. Harville, Mrs. Winford Reel, Heather and Kira Reel of Winters.



Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood

The Marion Woods to celebrate 45th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood will be honored in observance of their 45th wedding anniversary when their children and a niece host a reception Saturday, May 18, 1985 from 4 to 6 p.m. at their home in Crews.

Their children and spouses are Mrs. Don (Frances) Mincey of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Maloy (Pat) Bryant of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Bobbie) Calcote of Winters, and a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hokit of Sonora. The couple have six grandchildren, Darla Cameron of Coleman, Doug and Robert Bryant of Abilene, and Jim, Aaron, and Wesley Calcote of Winters.

Marion, son of the late James William and Dora Wood, was born and reared on the land where he presently farms. Mrs.

Wood is the former Doris Bodine, daughter of the late Jessie and Katie Bodine. She was born at Richland Springs, Texas and taught school at the Crews Schools.

They were married May 17, 1940 at the Baptist Parsonage in Winters by the late Brother Hamer.

The Woods are members of the Methodist Church at Crews.

Friends of the couple are invited. No gifts are requested, please.

Card of Thanks

Thank you so much for your visits, food, phone calls, flowers, prayers and others acts of kindness.

It meant so much to us.

Walter and Helen Onken

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

141 N. Church 754-5213

Gary F. Turner, Pastor

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

Sunday's Sermon

"Run Away, Run Away, All?"
John 17:11-19

SPRINGTIME SPECIALS

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4 Speed, Turbo-Charged, Air
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- 1979 Oldsmobile 98 \$3495
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Gaylene Wade receives honor

Gaylene Rae Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rozmen of Abilene, has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester at Texas Tech University. Miss Wade achieved a perfect 4.0 average.

The freshman elementary education major is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton O'Neal, Clem Rozmen, and Louis Wade, all of Winters, and the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.K. O'Neal of Ballinger.

Panthers fall to Bronte Wranglers

In the Girls' Senior League of fast pitch softball, the Winters Panthers lost to the Bronte Wranglers, 7-6, playing in Bronte on Monday, May 13.

Carla Lindsey and Lisa Farias scored for the Panthers in the first inning. Amy Dobbins scored a run in the fourth inning; and in the final inning, Norma Campos, Lisa Farias, and Tracey Grantham scored runs.

For the Wranglers, Jennifer Robinson, Donya Scott, Sandy Hilliard, Kelly Webb, and Melinda Gentry scored runs.

Chosen outstanding player by the Panthers was Tammy Belew, the team's pitcher, who had six strike-outs during the game.

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CLASSIFIED ADS... for results



HIGHEST SINGLE... Houston (left) and Ho... Land Commissioner... April semi-annual state... sale. The sale added an... billion and goes to sup...

Extension E... Lamb is food for... I recently present... gram to the Balling... Club on the importa... nutrition, proper port... exercise.

Several questions... but one really struck... came from Doyle Con... ning the nutritive val... Since lamb is one of... County's leading comm... feel a little educ... important.

If you're one of the... conscious Texans who... for food that is lean a... tious, yet filling, lamb... just what you're after.

Per calorie, lamb a... red meats have a high... density. That means a... conscious person who... maximum nutrition... calories consumed has... wise choice by eating...

If you're concerned... remember that nearly... fat in lamb is trimmab... lamb is processed from... animal, very little fat... within the meat it... makes up only 7.5 gra... calories, per three... serving.

Also, once it's trim... separable fat, lamb is... cholesterol. A three-ou... ing of trimmed lamb, f... ple, contains 85 mg. o... terol which is con... moderate to low.

Because lamb is mea... sheep less than one ye... is quite tender. That... can be prepared using... which do not require a... such as roasting and g...

When it comes to... and minerals, a three-ou... ving of lamb is a good... zinc, iron and many of... plex vitamins. It also... almost 40 percent of the... recommended daily allo... protein.

Like most nutritie... foods, lamb satisfies... petite. It takes lamb a... meats longer to digest... system than vegetable... so they are an ideal di...

Whether you are di... simply searching for a... food with a high nutritie... and low fat content, tr... According to my co...

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new carpet, fans in every room, 212 Circle Drive. Shown by appointment only. Phone 754-5171.

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1982 CASTLE REGENCY: Mobile home, 14x76, 2BR, 2B, shingle roof. Must see to appreciate. Call 754-4102, after 6 p.m.

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water pump, jet and pressure tank. Good condition. call 754-4865 after 6 p.m.

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Office: 754-5218
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100 West Dale Winters, Texas

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WILD MINNOWS FOR SALE 5 miles East of town on the Novice Hwy., just before getting to lake on right. (old missile site) Phone 754-5132. 8-1tc

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32" x 54" removable glass top, rustless wrought iron patio table with 4 chairs, removable cushions. 8-1tc

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RENTALS: 2 and 3 BR houses, apartments and mobile homes. Call 754-4286. 31-1tc

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ADDITIONAL INCOME good income working with mail at home! Experience unnecessary! Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Tindle, 201 East Truett St., Apt 1, Winters, Texas 79567. 7-2tc

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in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9 1/2 inches long to AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, Ga. 30359. 8-1tp

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work on Briggs and Stratton mower engines, mower blade sharpening. Reasonable rates. Ronny Willborn 754-4946. 7-2tp

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SCRAP IRON copper — brass — Auto — Tractors — Machinery — Engines — Motors — Radiators. BALLINGER SALVAGE, PINE ST. SALVAGE, Abilene. 1tc

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

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FOUND ladies bracelet, by school. Owner may Call and identify. Call 754-4334. 8-1tp

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packet knife at Mayfest. Has GTE emblem. Reward offered. Call 754-4420. 7-2tc

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We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop. 1-1tc

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3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Saturday May 18, 8:30-? Furniture, baby items, dishes, clothing, electric cook top and oven, miscellaneous. 509 Van Ness. 8-1tp

GARAGE SALE

Friday 9-5 Saturday 9-11, May 17 and 18. Atari, King size bedspreads, queen size water bed sheets, several families, lots of misc. 409 Heights. 8-1tp

GARAGE SALE

lots of baby items, bottles, blankets, etc. Porta crib, king size bed, reasonable. Saturday May 18, 405 Tinkle 9 a. m. 8-1tp

GARAGE SALE

inside and out. Wednesday and Thursday. Storm door, screen door, small appliances, canning jars, dishes, bedspreads, crochets and much more! 501 E. Broadway. 8-1tp

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Skills required

"Starting a home-sewing business requires entrepreneurial skills that not everyone has," says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist Alma Fonseca. Self-confidence, originality, orientation are all important. Extension courses or programs on custom sewing and starting a home business are available in many locations, she notes. For information about resources for home sewers in your community, she advises contacting the home economist at your county Extension office.

Quitting smoking will not be as difficult as you imagine if you consult your physician.

Although more doctors have quit smoking than any other group, until recently few actively encouraged their patients to do so. The reason: they had nothing to offer but advice. But now doctors can write a prescription for something effective: nicotine-containing chewing gum. It should be noted that you may be able to quit without this new product. Millions of people did so during the years before it became available. But using the gum gives you a much better chance of succeeding. In careful trials, no matter what sort of quit smoking method was used, adding the gum to the program increased the success rate by from 50 to 100 percent.

High Altitude Directions

(3500 to 6500 feet): Stir 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour into Brownie Mix (dry). Bake 40 to 45 minutes.

Making The Most Of Your Abilities

A Novel Approach

If you dream of romance, you may be able to profit from your dreams. A publisher of a large line of romantic novels has some advice on how you can write such books.

The heroine of the Silhouette Desire novels is a mature, capable woman of 25 to 32 who has a strong sense of her own individuality and an unshakable resolve to be happy no matter what obstacles she encounters. She is definitely not a naive young girl.

The writing should be extremely sensual, providing vivid, evocative descriptions and concentrating on the character's reactions to each other and the romantic tension between them.

These tips can be useful as a guide, but are no substitute for extensive reading of the publisher's advice, adding to find out what a romance novel is, read as many as possible.

Such a book should be between 53,000 and 56,000 words long, typed and double spaced. They should be sent to Silhouette Books, 300 East 42 St., New York, NY 10017.

case

UNDERWOOD Real Estate

754-5128 135 West Dale

LOVELY

3BR, 2B, 24x24' playroom, on 5 acres, 2.7 miles N. Hwy 83.

BEAUTIFUL

3BR, brick on 7 acres, with extras-9 miles W. of town.

METAL SHOP

Building, 50' X 50' on 2 acres, water well with pump.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

Neat 3BR, 1 bath, fenced, reasonably priced.

OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN

Service Station, with living quarters on seven acres.

OUTSTANDING

3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, brick, fireplace, workshop, all the extras.

NEEDS REPAIR

2 BR, 1B house. Needs repair, priced right.

GOOD LOCATION

3BR, 1B, brick, CP. MOBILE HOME 14x72, includes appliances.

OWNER FINANCE

With small down, 2 BR, 1B, needs painting.

NEW LISTING

Snow Cone Stand on wheels with all equipment, and cotton candy machine.

NEW LISTING

Edge of town 3 BR, 1 B, 2 lots, shop building, low 20's.

VERY NICE

2 story, 3 BR, 2 B, with swimming pool.

NEW LISTING

2 BR, 1 B, near school, priced right.

NEW LISTING

Large house and 7 lots, plenty of storage in Bradshaw.

NEW LISTING

Cabinet shop with all the tools and equipment. Priced for quick sale.

NEW LISTING

Very nice 3BR, 2B, located in Shep.

WTU offers free energy audits

Home energy audits described as "simple, free and easy" are being offered to customers of West Texas Utilities Company. The program is called QUEST—short for Quick Energy Savings Test—and is designed to show just how energy efficient a home really is.

"QUEST is a vehicle through which our customers can find out how they can control their energy use," said Gary Moore, WTU local manager. "Most people could conserve more energy in their home if they knew what to do."

QUEST actually is a quick energy analysis of a home. All a customer has to do is to obtain a questionnaire from the local WTU office, fill in the blanks, and send it back to WTU by postage-free reply mail.

The questionnaires are received by WTU's Customer Technical Services Department in Abilene for evaluation. With the customer's prior 13-month electric billing, accurate analysis of the home energy efficiency can be made. A less accurate analysis can be done without the 13-month billing.

Nancy Johnson of Abilene, supervisor of residential audits, said a customer can expect to get results on a questionnaire back in about two or three weeks.

She said customers will receive a report consisting of three parts:

- Estimates of monthly utility cost comparisons for similar-sized homes, occupancy and appliances.

- Graphs indicating annual utility costs for an energy efficient home and for an average home.

- Estimated potential dollar savings and ranges of cost for energy conservation measures which may be appropriate for the home based on information the customer supplied through the questionnaire.

It doesn't take long to fill out

the questionnaire, but for proper results, the customer should be as accurate as possible, Mrs. Johnson said.

QUEST is available to all WTU customers, but it does not supplant the more detailed Residential Conservation Service (RCS) audit that has been offered by all electric utilities for the past several years. The RCS audit is still available for a \$15 charge.

As in humans, gorillas have their own verbal idioms. Among Central Africa's mountain gorillas, there are at least 17 distinct kinds of hoots, grunts and roars that mature animals use to express their feelings. *National Wildlife magazine*

Texas onions bountiful

A bountiful onion harvest is under way in Texas. Onion production should be up about 17 percent in Texas this year despite a drop in acreage from 18,600 to 17,000 acres, Texas supplies about 65 percent of the total U.S. fresh onion stocks during April, May and June, notes a horticulturist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Most of these came from the Rio Grande Valley, Laredo and the Winter Garden area west of San Antonio. A considerable amount of Texas onions also are grown in the High Plains, Trans-Pecos and El Paso areas. This year's production is being boosted with a new sweet, mild onion developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.



HIGHEST SINGLE BID IN STATE HISTORY — Northwind Exploration of Houston Director Jim Houston (left) and Houston Natural Gas Oil Co. President Ted Collins, Jr., accept a plaque from Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro commemorating HNG Oil Co.'s record \$6.3 million bonus bid in the April semi-annual state land lease sale. The bonus bid is the single highest bid in the history of the state lease sale. The sale added an additional \$23.2 million to the Permanent School Fund which now totals over \$4.5 billion and goes to support public education in Texas.

Extension Extras

Lamb is food for fitness
I recently presented a program to the Ballinger Rotary Club on the importance of good nutrition, proper portions, and exercise.

Several questions came up, but one really struck home. It came from Doyle Condra concerning the nutritive value of lamb. Since lamb is one of Runnels County's leading commodities, I feel a little education is important.

If you're one of those diet-conscious Texans who is looking for food that is lean and nutritious, yet filling, lamb may be just what you're after.

Per calorie, lamb and other red meats have a high nutrient-density. That means a weight-conscious person who wants maximum nutrition for the calories consumed has made a wise choice by eating lamb.

If you're concerned about fat, remember that nearly all of the fat in lamb is trimmable. Since lamb is processed from a young animal, very little fat is found within the meat itself. Fat makes up only 7.5 grams, or 67 calories, per three-ounce serving.

Also, once it's trimmed of separable fat, lamb is not high in cholesterol. A three-ounce serving of trimmed lamb, for example, contains 85 mg. of cholesterol which is considered moderate to low.

Because lamb is meat from a sheep less than one year old, it is quite tender. That means it can be prepared using methods which do not require adding fat, such as roasting and grilling.

When it comes to vitamins and minerals, a three-ounce serving of lamb is a good source of zinc, iron and many of the B complex vitamins. It also provides almost 40 percent of the USDA's recommended daily allowance of protein.

Like most nutrient-dense foods, lamb satisfies the appetite. It takes lamb and other meats longer to digest in your system than vegetable proteins, so they are an ideal food.

Whether you are dieting or simply searching for a satisfying food with a high nutrient value and low fat content, try lamb.

According to my co-worker

Children and farm machinery—a deadly mix

"Boy Crushed Under Tractor," "Youngster Falls From Combine," "Farm Tractor Injures Child."

"The headlines point to the tragedy that can result when children and machinery mix," says Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineering specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and vice president for agriculture, Texas Safety Association.

"In no other industry are family members, including children, exposed to the operation of complex mechanical equipment associated with such severe injury potential as in farming or ranching," says Nelson. "Excluded from even touring most manufacturing plants, young children often use farm equipment as a playground."

Children are strongly attracted to farm machinery, notes the specialist. They play with tractor and machinery toys and delight in the chance to see the real things in action. They also may plead for a ride. Before relenting, machine operators must remember that every "joy" ride contains the potential for "tragedy." "Out of love for our children, we must often say 'no' to them," says Nelson.

The risk of serious injury can be reduced through the use of a "NO RIDERS" policy. "No seat, no rider," states Nelson. "If a rider must 'hang on,' then the risk is too high."

Two things should be kept in mind about farm machinery. First, to do its job, farm machinery must be designed to perform violent movements, points out the engineer. It is designed to cut, shred, crush, grab, compact, wrap and perform similar actions. Although major improvements have been made in machine guards, many danger areas must remain open for machines to do the job for which they are intended.

Second, farm machinery is dumb—dumb in the sense that it can't tell the difference between

Allen Turner, the best meal around consists of roasted/baked leg of lamb served with mint jelly, red beans, and cornbread.

a stem and a finger, a stalk and an arm, a job well done or the taking of a life, Nelson notes.

So, what happens when children and machines come together?

Children fall from the operator's lap or lose their grip and fall under tractor wheels or into the path of trailing balers, shredders or other equipment. Children also may get caught in operating farmstead equipment, fall from farm buildings, or even play hide and seek in windrows or other crops being harvested.

Nelson points out that these potential tragedies can be controlled through the strict policy of keeping kids away from farm machinery and work fields and enforcing the "NO RIDERS" rule.

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Stripper Cotton McNair 308*

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

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

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

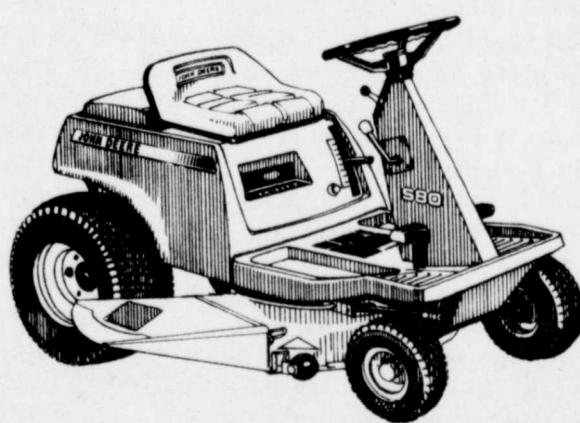
This stripper variety has excellent fiber qualities—lint per cent is 32 to 34; strength, 88,000 to 94,000 psi; and its micronaire range is 3.9 to 4.7.



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Steven Hambricht

Steven Hambricht receives scholarship

Steven Hambricht student in Blackwell High School in Blackwell, Oklahoma is the recipient of \$1,250 full talent art scholarship to the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma at Chickasha.

Steven plans to study commercial art, according to local art instructor Christie Coe.

One other student from Blackwell received the same scholarship which Christie Coe says "The scholarships are two of only a few awarded by the college."

Steven is the son of Mrs. Mildred Hambricht of Blackwell, Oklahoma and Troyce Hambricht of Enid, Oklahoma.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambricht of Winters.

Bethany Class held Mothers Luncheon

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the Fellowship Hall, May 7, 1985, for a noon day luncheon, to honor Mothers. Each member pinning her guest with a lovely corsage.

President, Mrs. Omega Priddy welcomed all the guest and members. Mrs. Lucille Tierce, class teacher gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Jerry Spiegel sang "The Sweetest Mother", very pretty for the occasion.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Charlise Poe, "The Mothers of the Bible". Benediction was said by Mrs. Omega Priddy.

A delicious meal was enjoyed by: Mmes Billie Whitlow, Lucille Tierce, Dorothy Bedford, Omega Priddy, Pinkie Irvin, Vivian Foster, Marion Blackman, Opal Hamilton, Nina Bedford, Jo Olive Hancock, Lucille Virden, Margaret Favor, Jimmie Davis, Hortell McCaughan, Myra Dorsett, Louise Waggoner and Lorene Moreland.

Our guest were: Mmes Charlise Poe, Jerry Spiegel, Albert Sykes, Loyd Compton, Rachel Seldon, Laura Pace, Thelma Ledbetter, Velma Simpson, Lillian Robertson, Allie Jones, Jewell Mitchell, Jo Saunders, Novell Crowder from Luling, Texas, Bendena Aushorn, Pat Simpson, Eunice Polk and Lucy Kittrell.

We do thank all the Winters ladies for the beautiful flowers we used on our tables.



"Aunt Fannie Brice"

"Aunt Fannie Brice" was one of the judges recently at the Charleston Contest during the Mother-Daughter Banquet held at the Lutheran Church Saturday. "Aunt Fannie" was well portrayed by Ted Meyer, who was assisted in his judging duties by Walter Spill.

Jean, Tammy and Kenny Gibbs of Winters.

Brenda, Jimmy, and Shea Villers from San Angelo spent Saturday with me. At noon we enjoyed the fish dinner at the Community Center in Winters.

Lets wish Rodney Faubion a happy birthday on his 34th on Mom's Day.

Kathy, Danny, Brandon and Brenda Phillips of Abilene spent Mother's Day with the Rodney Faubion family. The Faubion family went in to see Jettie Faubion in Ballinger Sunday evening to wish her a happy day.

We congratulate Sherri Gerhart, on her graduating from nursing school in San Angelo.

Gene Faubion and Keith Gerhart were in Snyder with the band contest. They did very well with a first in sight reading and a second in group.

A few folks got together Saturday and cleaned up around our Crews gym. Also killed a rattlesnake. Let's give these guys and gals a big hand.

I spent Mothers Day with the kiddos, Mary and R.C. Others there were Alvina and Walter Gerhart, Sherry and Darrall Kurtz, Randall Kurtz, Nathan and Lester Sauer and Daniel from San Angelo, Minnie Belitz of Winters, Rosie Lee and Diana Sauer from Roscoe.

Chorlis Kinkiad of California, a niece of Mrs. Amber Fuller, came by for a visit.

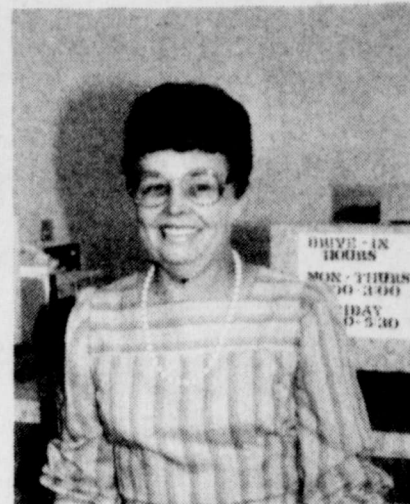
The Worthingtons had a safe drive home to California after several weeks here. Before they left, Mrs. Fuller and they attended the Glen Cove Cemetery work day on Saturday, also came by the Talpa Cemetery. Later visited Ann Fuller of Coleman, who was then in Hendricks Hospital for surgery, is now home and doing fine.

Mike and Ronald Hill came over the weekend from Sweetwater and the other sons called and wished Mom a happy day.

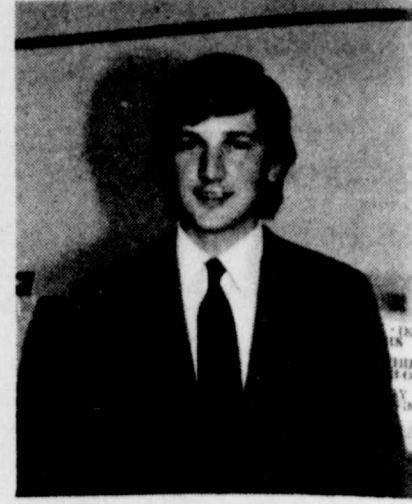
Brian Faubion got a real good rating on his Piano Guild.

The Kat Grissoms and the John Sims Family traveled up to Abilene Sunday and had Mother's Day dinner with the Von Byrd family. The Steve Grissom family of Ft. Worth also was there.

The Walter Jacobs attended Scott Kozelsky's first communion and dinner Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kozelsky. Others attending the dinner Mother's Day in the Mike Kozelsky home were; Father John Horrmann, Brenda Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Zandt and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kozelsky Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Busenlehner and boys.



Ruth Grenwelge



Brian Minzenmayer

Peoples Bank promotes two

Ruth Grenwelge and Brian Minzenmayer have been elected Assistant Cashiers of the Peoples National Bank, announced Leon Groves, bank president, adding that with their expertise and knowledge, they will contribute to the management of the bank.

Mrs. Grenwelge came to the bank with 15 years of banking experience, working in various departments of banking. She has taken a number of courses in banking with the Abilene Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. She is married to Charles Grenwelge, and they have two children, Steven and Susan Ripple. Ruth enjoys banking, sewing, homemaking, and her grandson Brandon.

Minzenmayer was born and grew up in the Hatchel area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Minzenmayer of Hatchel. He is a Ballinger High School graduate who received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a ma-

job in accounting from Angelo State University in December 1983. He is married to the former Shamone Jones, the granddaughter of Mrs. George F. Lloyd of Winters.

In Honor of Clara Webb

The pews were filled with mourners

When the old clergyman started talking

From a seemingly vast source of knowledge

The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh

And he has just called this little woman home

Now the Lord did not give you this sweet

loving wife for all of the time

not by a hundred thousand miles

He just think you need a little sunshine in your life

and had just lend her to you for a while.

Henry



Junior high

Leading cheers for will be (back, l-r) LaTr (Front, l-r) Brandi Bro



1985 Beverly



New Beverly

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Behind every successful man there's a proud wife and a much surprised mother-in-law.

At Hopewell Church services, Mrs. Amber Fuller was presented with a potted yellow chrysanthemum, being the oldest mother. The youngest mother was Tammie Shipman of Mansfield, Texas, who was presented a bronze potted chrysanthemum plant.

The Jim Pelletier family, Bedford, Joe and Tammie Shipman from Mansfield, children of Bro. Jim and Mrs. Shipman were here for Mothers Day, also attended Hopewell services.

Bernie Faubion and Nila Osborne visited with Mrs. Alta Hale in the Coleman hospital on Wednesday, next they went to see the S. J. Bevards. From Coleman on to Ballinger to visit with Mrs. Jetta Faubion and the Burley Campbells.

The Hazel Dietzes ate supper with Jimmy and Coy Chapman in Winters Saturday night. Judy

and Ernst Cooke also came.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst, Adrianna and Elissa from San Antonio spent the weekend with Mrs. Effie Dietz. Cecil Hambricht was out and cut Effie's grass.

The Wesley McGallions and children had lunch with Nila and Therin Osborne on Mom's Day. Mickey Crawford's dad was buried Saturday near Plains. Mickey is Nila's nephew.

Doris and Marion Wood ate Mom's Day lunch with daughter Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcote in Winters. Others present were, the Malorys and boys from Abilene, Frances Mincey of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Camron of Coleman.

Carolyn, Melinda and Chad Kraatz attended the graduating party for Paula Davis in San Angelo.

Home on Mom's Day with the Connie Gibbs were, the Travis Fords, Cherri, Shane and Scotty of Rising Star, Connie Mac,

We Can Beat Crime in Runnels County

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

Crime Of The Month May 1985

On Thursday, April 25 at approximately 12:45 p.m. a white male entered Springer Pharmacy in Winters, Texas and robbed the pharmacy of a quantity of narcotics.

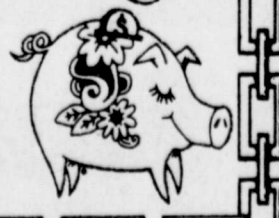
The robber is described as being a white male in his mid 20's to early 30's, 6 ft. tall, slender build, medium length dark hair and moustache, and wearing black pants, a black nylon jacket with no shirt, sunglasses, and a black welder style cap.

The robber was armed with a chrome semi-automatic pistol probably of small caliber.

The robber is believed to have left the scene in an older model light colored four door vehicle, possibly a Chevy Nova, and might have been accompanied by two other persons.

If you have any information that will lead to the arrest and indictment of the individual responsible for the robbery of Springer Pharmacy please call RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS at 365-2111 or dial the Operator and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574.

Your information will entitle you to a cash reward of up to \$1000. You do not have to give your name and your call will not only help us to apprehend this robber but will also enable you to receive a sizeable cash reward. Call today.



Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

May 7

Hubert Crenshaw
Monie Bagley
J. C. Proctor
R. A. Long

May 8

O. J. Murray
Gattis Neely

May 9

Johnny Dry

May 10

None

May 11

None

May 12

Robert Hill
Mary S. Hall

May 13

Shannon Leigh Rosman

DISMISSALS

May 7

Hazel Jordan

May 8

Hubert Crenshaw

May 9

O. J. Murray
R. A. Long

May 10

None

May 11

Johnny Dry

May 12

Robert L. Hill

May 13

None

Food safety at home

With the recent outbreak of salmonella poisoning in the midwest, consumers are concerned about the safety of food they buy at the store. But they should be equally concerned about food safety at home, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutrition specialist. Salmonella is a common bacteria found in the gastrointestinal tracts of animals and man, say Marilyn Haggard. It usually affects high protein foods such as meat, poultry, fish and eggs. Contamination of cooked foods is often caused by contact with surfaces or utensils that are not properly washed after use with raw meats. But insufficient cooking of food that has been contaminated can also cause food borne illness. Salmonella are destroyed at cooking temperatures above 165 degrees F, Haggard notes.

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Four Door — 26,000 miles

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SUN

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Junior high cheerleaders

Leading cheers for the Winters Junior High Breezes next year will be (back, l-r) LaTricia Palmer, Julie Wheat, Marie Pritchard. (Front, l-r) Brandi Brown, Angela McDaniel, and Gracie Rodriguez.



1985 Blizzard Twirlers



New Drum Majors
Beverly Halfmann and Grady Bryan

**Winters Public Schools
BREAKFAST MENU**

- May 13-17
MONDAY
Pancakes, syrup, juice, milk
- TUESDAY**
Sausage, gravy, hot biscuits, juice, milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Cheese toast or cinnamon toast, juice, milk
- THURSDAY**
Bacon, eggs, hot biscuits, juice, milk
- FRIDAY**
Cereal, toast, juice, milk

**LUNCHROOM MENU
May 6-10**

- MONDAY
WEST SIDE**
Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, fruit, chocolate chip cookies, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Pizza, seasoned pinto beans, mixed vegetables, tossed green salad, chocolate chip cookies, hot rolls, milk
- TUESDAY
WEST SIDE**
Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, cake, fruit, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese, green beans, corn, tossed green salad, cake, french rolls, milk
- WEDNESDAY
WEST SIDE**
Hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, pork n beans, pie, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Roast, gravy, cream potatoes, blackeye peas, tossed green salad, pie, hot rolls, milk
- THURSDAY
WEST SIDE**
Hot dogs with chili and cheese, French fries, catsup, beans, peanut butter cookies, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Corn dog with mustard or catsup, green beans, macaroni and cheese, tossed green salad, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk
- FRIDAY
WEST SIDE**
Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, nachos, fruit, cake, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, blackeye peas, tossed green salad, cake, hot rolls, milk

**Winters Public Schools
BREAKFAST MENU**

- May 20-23
MONDAY
Bacon, eggs, hot biscuits, juice, milk
- TUESDAY**
Cheese toast or cinnamon toast, juice, milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk
- THURSDAY**
Sausage, gravy, hot biscuits, juice, milk



1985 Blizzard Flag Corps

Recital scheduled Breeze Band wins superior rating

Susan Conner will present her piano students in a Spring Recital, Sunday May 19 at the Winters High School Auditorium. Students performing at 2 p.m. will be: Ashley Alleorn, Kenyon Black, Aaron Bradley, Barbie Bradley, Jennifer Farmer, Brian Faubion, Sara Jackson, Kathryn Kozelsky, Melinda Kraatz, Susan Minzenmayer, Michelle Polston, and Julie Wheat.

A second recital will be held at 3:30 featuring: Lynda Billups, Brandon Boles, Jennifer Boles, Jamie Brown, Kevin Conner, Kimberly Deike, Kristin Deike, Mark Deike, Cedric Lee, Yony Lee, J. J. Michaelis and Angie Powers.

A reception for both recitals will be held at 3 p.m. for students, families and guests at Studio Seven. Theory awards and Guild diplomas will be presented at the conclusion of each recital.

A special highlight will be the presentation of ensemble team selections performed by students going to the Texas Music Teachers Convention in Houston in June.

Barbie Bradley, member of the Abilene Teachers Junior High Piano team, will perform Gypsy Fantasy with Susan Conner.

Elementary team members Kimberly Deike, Yony Lee and J. J. Michaelis will perform Valencia.

Violin selections will be performed at the 3:30 recital by Kristin Deike and Cedric Lee.

The public is very welcome to attend either or both recitals.

New 4-H scholarships

A new national 4-H scholarship program targeted to minority 4-H members for pursuing a career in agriculture has been established with funding from E.E. du Pont de Nemours and Co. Ten four-year scholarships at \$1,000 per year will be awarded to current 4-H members who will be enrolled as high school seniors in the fall of 1985, notes 4-H specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The five-year program is aimed at expanding the number of minority professionals working in the agricultural industry.

Rhino Horns
The high value of rhino horns, now worth about \$5,000 a pound or roughly the price of gold, has doomed half of Africa's rhinos during the past decade to poachers' spears, reports *International Wildlife* magazine. The number of remaining rhinos totals somewhere between 10,000 and 16,000.

Adult 4-H leaders honored at dinner

Mrs. Alvin Niehues of Norton and Michael Deike of Wingate were among 34 area 4-H leaders honored at a May 4 luncheon for their contributions of time and labor to their county 4-H programs. These volunteer leaders are considered the backbone of 4-H club effort.

The luncheon was held in the Houston Harte Center on the Angelo State University campus and was sponsored by eight rural electric cooperatives located throughout the 17 county West Central District of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. About 110 persons attended the event.

The U.S. Army has platooned 29 goats to trim the grass around the wastewater treatment plant at Fort Dix, New Jersey, says *International Wildlife* magazine. A change of orders was no doubt welcome to the goats, previously assigned to mowing duty at a firing range.

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Steven
Trish
Terri
Uncle Ray and Aunt Jerre

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Minzenmayer notes two

Counting from Angelo University in December is married to the Shamone Jones, the daughter of Mrs. George of Winters.

Honor of ara Webb

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... in your life

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Obituaries

Buck R. Coleman

Buck R. Coleman, 70, of Ballinger died at 4:15 a.m., May 9, 1985 in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Glen Willingham conducted services in the First Baptist Church at 4 p.m. Friday, May 10. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Bronte, under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Dick Owens, Raymon Berryhill, Charles Sims, Elliott Kemp, Willard Piel, and Hugh Campbell.

Mr. Coleman was born December 15, 1924 in Bronte. He was the son of Mathew Patton Coleman and the former Wilma Ruth Rosser.

He served in the United States Armed Forces in World War II. He worked for a power company for 20 years, and restored and dealt in antique clocks. He worked with the Triple A farm program in Coke County for 10 years.

He was a former Chamber of Commerce president, and he was a member of First Baptist Church.

He married Ivy Belle Linn on February 12, 1943 in Sweetwater.

Survivors include his wife, Linn; two daughters, Susan Hope Everett, Irving, and Jeanie Marie Coleman, White-wright; four sisters, Josie Sims, Lillian Caperton, and Sybil Hester, all of Bronte, and Elva Fort, Sun City, Arizona; a brother, Bob Coleman, San Angelo; and three grandchildren.

Eloy Santoya

Eloy Santoya, 71, of Winters died at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday in Canterbury Villa Nursing Home in Ballinger after a lengthy illness.

He was born July 25, 1913 in Frio County, Texas. He married Conseptiseno Rodriguez and they moved to San Antonio in 1953. Mrs. Santoya died in 1977. Mr. Santoya moved to Winters in 1982.

He was a farmer and a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include four sons: Julian and Teofilio of Winters and Graciano and Israel of San Antonio; two daughters, Elida Hernandez and Odelio Castillo of San Antonio; three sisters; and a number of grandchildren.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Mount Carmel Catholic Church with Father John Horman officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home. Rosary was said at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel.

Luna Mae Setser

Luna Mae Setser, 90, of Ballinger died at 10:40 a.m. Saturday, May 11 in the Canterbury Villa.

She was born December 25, 1894 in Lampasas and was the daughter of W.B. Hodges, Sr. and the former Elizabeth Crockett.

She married Mack Setser on August 10, 1913 in Norton. He preceded her in death on January 12, 1975.

She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was an honorary lifetime member of Eastern Star.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Mozelle) Underwood, Humble, Texas, and Mrs. Earl (Stuart) Bruce, Granbury; a sister, Mrs. Norman Butts, Austin; two brothers, W.B. Hodges, Jr., Mertzon, and Crockett Hodges, Winters.

Also, six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Dr. Noble Atkins conducted services at 11 a.m. Monday, May 13 in the Rains-Seale Chapel.

Burial followed in the Garden of Memories under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Daisy Ann Coffey

Daisy Ann Coffey, 95, of Alvin, Texas died at 4 p.m., May 6, 1985 at the Angleton-Danbury Convalescent Center.

She was born January 7, 1890 in Burnet, Texas. She married Hayes Coffey, who preceded her in death in 1967.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Tony (Mary Ella) Pugh of Alvin, three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and several great-great-grandchildren.

Rev. H.G. Barnard conducted graveside services in the Concho Cemetery, Concho, Texas at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 9. Burial was under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. J.E. Harral

Mrs. J.E. (Hazel) Harral, 78, of Ballinger died May 9, 1985 at 6 a.m. at her residence.

She was born November 2, 1906 in Hillside, California and was the daughter of Albert Brown and the former Grace Fowler. She married James E. Harral on August 14, 1924 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. They moved to Ballinger in 1942. She was preceded in death by her husband on September 15, 1969, and by a daughter, Ruth, and a grandson, Doug Cole.

She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

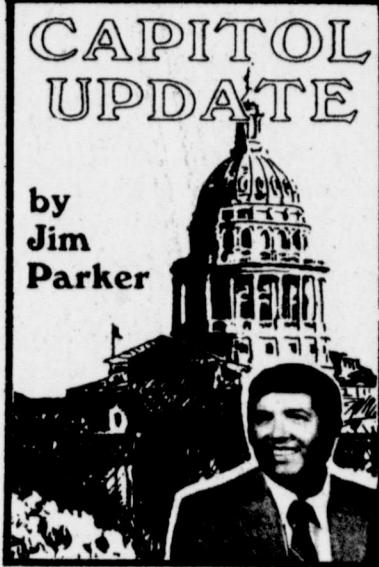
Survivors include five

daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Camp, Clovis, New Mexico; Mrs. Mary Cole and Mrs. Virginia Egan, both of Ballinger; Mrs. Martha Sherman, Abilene; and Mrs. Darline Jones, Euless.

Also, three sons, Elmer of Marfa, Paul of San Angelo, and Pat of Ballinger; 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Dr. Noble Atkins conducted services at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 11 in the First United Methodist Church, Ballinger. Burial was in the Garden of Memories under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Craig Harral, Jim Harral, David Harral, Mike Camp, Dale Camp, Kent Jones, Keith Jones, Tony Harral, and Kevin Sherman.



The 69th session of the Legislature will go down in history as being the "year of the prosecutor." It seems that virtually any piece of legislation, if billed as a law and order measure, finds a friendly environment with uncontested passage into law.

Before some of you switch to the attack mode and decide I need to be pillared for criticizing law and order legislation, let me explain to you something of criminal justice circumstance that exists in our state. We are operating our prison system under a Federal mandate that deals, at least in part, with prison population limits. Once we reach 95 percent of capacity, generally speaking, an inmate must be pushed out of the system for each inmate that is taken in. This puts us in a position of "treading water", and the treading is very expensive and often produces ludicrous results in that we frequently take non-violent, reasonably petty criminals in at the front end and put out hardened, violent, repeat offenders on the back side.

No one seems to be committed to the tax measures required to keep every one in prison for longer periods. TDC's best estimate is that, under current entrance and exit statistics, not counting legislation passed in this session, the population of TDC will be approaching 100,000 by 1990. (To help you visualize this massive number of prisoners, 100,000 is the approximate number of the entire population of Abilene, Texas.)

There is, in my opinion, a middle road that no one has, as yet, indicated a great deal of willingness to travel, and that is to be more selective in what we do with the persons convicted of crimes. I am appalled at the difference in the treatment received by convicted felons, convicted of similar crimes, in different parts of our state. The shocking effects are not necessarily based on any sympathy for the criminal element, but is caused by the total lack of consistency around the state in dealing with similar offenses.

There is no doubt that fully 2/3 of the prison inmates currently incarcerated would pose no great threat to life and limb of the general public and also no doubt that a significant number of people walking our streets are violent, dangerous, and pose a continual threat to society.

Obviously, the difficulty is getting the right people in and the right people out, and the current state of "law and order" bills do not address the issue but do, in shotgun fashion, serve to aggravate the already untenable situation.

As I have stated before, this is not a liberal issue, but is, in

Alzheimer's Support Group lists plans

The Alzheimer's Family Support Group of Abilene has listed several opportunities to gain more knowledge about Alzheimer's Disease, which afflicts a number of older Americans.

On May 21, the movie *Do You Remember Love* will be shown at 8 p.m. on CBS (KTAB, Abilene). The movie is about a family facing the heartbreak of Alzheimer's Disease.

At the June 3rd meeting of the group, Becky McGee, liaison officer for this area with the national association of ADRDA, is expected to participate.

Copies of *The 36-Hour Day*, a

valuable resource book for families of Alzheimer's victims (and victims of related disorders), are available from the group at a cost of \$7.

The group strives to make its monthly meetings as informative and helpful as possible. For further information, contact program chairman Frances Cadenhead, 677-1556, or president Virginia Powell, 672-1407. The group meets again on June 3 in the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, 4601 Hartford, Abilene. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 3344, Abilene, Texas 79604.

Cancer Memorials

American Cancer Society memorial contributions made during April include the following:

In memory of Mrs. Henry Webb, by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones, Margaret Speer, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Drake, Barbara Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alderman.

In memory of Myles Nixon, by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wood.

In memory of Bradford Campbell, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse.

In memory of Charles Miller, by Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Drake, Margaret Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parramore, and Lillian Awalt.

In memory of George Lloyd, by Margaret Speer, Lillian Awalt, Mrs. J.F. Woodfin, and Rosalie Albro.

In memory of Mrs. S.F. Coffin, by Ray Alderman.

In memory of Emma Talley, by Maude Barte.

In memory of Mrs. John Wilson, by Rosalie Albro.

In memory of Woodrow Moreland, by the Friendly Neighbors Club.

In memory of Cecil Robinson, by the F.N. Robinson family.

Cancer Society memorials and contributions may be mailed to Carolyn Davis, P.O. Box 1, Winters, Texas 79567.

How beautiful it is to do nothing, and then to rest afterward.

Spanish Proverb

Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

Molly Loflin and Melissa Tiney represented Talpa High School on Saturday, May 4, at San Angelo University at the 4-H district meet. They were in the senior division, Focus on Health. They won first place and will go to Texas A&M on June 4-5 to the State Roundup. Scott Beaver is their adult sponsor.

On Saturday the children of Francis Davis met at the Ballinger Park to celebrate her 65th birthday. There was a large crowd of children, grandchildren and friends in attendance.

A grass fire on Arnold Allcorn's place east of Talpa was put out by the Talpa Fire Department and men of the community. It could have been bad if it hadn't been noticed.

Kathy Allen, Chad and Todd of San Angelo visited over the weekend with George and Jessie Rae and Lar Fay Pettiet.

The Talpa High School graduation exercise will be May 17th. Dr. Clyde Majors of Brownwood will be the speaker.

Louise Brookshier went to Odessa on Friday to see Judy Brookshier receive her Masters Degree in History from UTPB in Odessa. She came home Sunday and Robbie and Carol Jones of Sonora and Shon and Brook came by on Sunday afternoon to visit Gordon and Louise.

Ann Green reported that Donnie Dunn from Aspermont came home from Hendricks Hospital in Abilene on Saturday afternoon, having repair surgery from his accident. He is doing nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rae of Lubbock visited the George Rayes on Thursday and Fridal. Ollie Titsworth and Beady Titsworth of Valera came on Saturday and Lela Fitzgerald of San Antonio visited the Raes over the weekend.

Cass and Pat Cassaday and Zane visited Jewell Cassaday in Llano on Sunday.

The children of Eva Evans from Sweetwater visited she

fact, a very conservative issue because every tax dollar spent unnecessarily or ill-advisedly on incarcerating the wrong people in maximum security facilities is one less tax dollar we have to address to other vital state and public interests.

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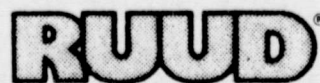


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REA —

increased, farmers began trying to find out more about how they could get electricity under the new act. The first real step towards electrification of Coleman and Runnels Counties was under the direction of the rural board of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce. Sam Cooper, Chamber of Commerce secretary, called a meeting of farmers and leaders to find out who might be interested in rural electrification. The meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce office on Saturday, January 16, 1937 at two o'clock. There was considerable interest shown at the meeting and it was decided to conduct a survey to find out how many would want electric service. Curtis Beck reported from Talpa that six miles of lines could be built. Jimmy Greenway who was then the vocational agriculture teacher at Novice, stated that 20 miles of lines could be built to serve the Novice and Silver Valley communities and farmers along that line. Gene Bell of Fisk reported the possibility of connecting a line that would serve Fisk, Shields, Gouldbusk and Voss. In addition to the ones mentioned, Charles Pitts, and John McKinney made every effort to create more interest among the rural people for the rural electrification plan. C. H. Hufford who was at that time the Superintendent of Coleman High School, and Mr. Luckett organized several community meetings, and explained the program. It was reported that over 200 attended one of these meetings at the New Central School house.

By April 15, 1936, more than 450 persons had indicated they would make application for electric service if the cooperative was successful. Persons who were interested and had not made application were to contact the following persons in their respective areas, Mr. Smith of Echo Store, Gene Bell of Fisk, L. H. Griffith at Gouldbusk, W. R. Curry at Buffalo, Frank Drake of Loss Creek, Mr. Powers of Shields, Henry Knox or F. K. Campbell of Talpa, Charles Pitts or Mrs. Raymond McElrath in the Coleman areas or Warren Gill of Whon.

R. E. A. representative W. O. Coe said "after checking the survey conducted by the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Luckett, there is no reason why Coleman and Runnels counties should not have a Rural Electrification unit." The next step was to set up a temporary organization. Charles Pitts was elected president, and A. W. Luckett was elected manager. The name of the organization was called the Coleman County Electric Association. By now some 600 persons had made application, and some applications were taken from the northern part of Runnels county and part of the western part of Brown county.

The new organization made application for a Rural Electrification loan from the government and on November 22, 1937 R. E. A. approved \$100,000 as a partial allotment for the construction of 101 miles of line in Coleman, Runnels, and Callahan counties. The Wm. G. Morrison Engineering Co. of Waco, Texas assisted the local organization in contacting the R. E. A. officials in Washington.

The R. E. A. stipulated certain restrictions on the use of the money loaned (1) must be used to construct electric distribution lines, (2) must be built in rural areas to persons not currently receiving electricity, (3) must serve everyone if possible who desires electricity, (4) can not serve within the city limits of a town over the population of 1500.

Now that the loan had been approved, the organizational meeting of the present cooperative was held at 2:30 p.m., December 4, 1937 at the Court House in Coleman.

The first directors of the cooperative were chosen at that time and were as follows, Charles Pitts, Coleman dairyman; J. W. Taylor, Santa Anna; J. C. Dibrell, Echo; John L. Wilkinson, Indian Creek flour manufacturer; Will Mathews, Goldsboro rancher; Gene Bell, Fisk merchant; and M. K. Witt, Coleman automobile dealer and rancher. At the meeting Henry F. Stubbs of Waco, a representative of the engineering firm, explained what has to be done before the people were to receive electricity. They were told that it would be necessary to have enough customers per mile of line to equal the expenses. Due to the low density of population the minimum charge of \$3 per month would be charged for electricity. The next 20 Kilowatts would cost five cents per Kilowatt, and all over 90 Kilowatts would cost three cents per Kilowatt.

The first meeting officially for the incorporators and the board of directors was held on January 11, 1938. It was a cold January day when all the directors met at the cooperative office which was then located at 109 West Live Oak Street in Coleman. After election of officers, Charles Pitts was elected president, J. W. Taylor of Santa Anna was elected vice-president and Jim Dibrell became secretary-treasurer.

From the first meeting the group agreed on a policy to be observed by the cooperative. Entered into the by-laws of the cooperative, the co-ops purpose became clear: "The aim of Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Inc. is to make electricity available to its members at the lowest cost consistent with sound economy and good management." The official name of the organization was Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Other business of the board of directors was the setting of a \$5 membership fee to be paid annually by each member. The board also reviewed a large stack of applications for service and discussed how right of way easements and new applications were to be obtained.

At the February meeting of the board of directors the first employees of the cooperative were hired. Mr. Samuel R. Hale was hired as manager at a salary of \$100 a month, plus monthly car allowance. Mr. Hale had been in the cotton gin business at Gouldbusk and had worked for the City of Coleman. Mary Kinney of Coleman was the first bookkeeper at a monthly salary of \$150. The Wm. G. Morrison Engineering Company of Waco was hired to secure the necessary easements, prepare maps, and order necessary materials. Judge E. M. Critz of

Coleman was appointed the first attorney for the cooperative. Mr. Hale found interest high at Winters when he made a talk before the Winters Lions Club on July 26, 1938. A survey was made in the Winters area in August and over 850 prospective members signed up. The survey included Crews, Drasco, Shep, Happy Valley, Pumphrey, Wingate, Wilmeth, Old Norton, Mann, and Dale. Carl Lohn of Coleman, former county commissioner of Gouldbusk, worked on the applications in Runnels County. Runnels County Agent J. A. Barton, assisted in getting easements and collecting the \$5 annual membership fee. It was not long after the survey had been completed that the Runnels County commissioners approved the right for the cooperative to place poles along the right of way in the county.

There were eight firms to bid on construction of the first 101 miles of electric lines while five other companies bid on the meters to be used. The P. E. Workman Co. of Dallas was awarded the bid on the construction of the line for \$68,467.27 Graybar Electric Company of Dallas was awarded the first bid on the meters at \$2,979.75. When the bids were submitted to R. E. A. for approval, the P. E. Workman bid was not accepted because the had failed to keep the jobs moving on other R. E. A. financed projects. More bids were called for and the H. J. Hall & Co. of Manhattan, Kansas received the bid for \$70,627.44.

The local cooperative was notified that due to the increased interest in the rural electrification program and the large number of prospective customers signed up, the rates would be decreased from the original rate. On August 25, 1938, the rates of the cooperative were changed to: first 25 Kilowatts, or less per month at \$2.45 (this is the minimum charge); next 25 Kilowatts per month at .06 cents per/kwh; the next 50 KWH'S per month at .04 cents per/kwh; the next 100 kilowatts per month at 2.5 cents per/kwh; all over 200 KWH per month * \$1.75 per/KWH. This was the rate of the cooperative until August 17, 1938 when it was decreased again.

August 17, 1938 the Wm. Morrison engineering Co. had three crews in Coleman staking the first lines. One of the men working for the engineering company was C. L. Newton, who later became manager of the cooperative.

September 17, 1938, the first hole was dug and rock caused them some trouble. The original line began at the substation at the south end of the city limits of Coleman on the Shields highway, and extended westward to the Bowen Community. The second line built from the substation was north Coleman to Cross Roads and Ech. The third line of approximately 60 miles went from the substation to Fisk, Mozelle, Gouldbusk, Rockwood, Shields and Whon. The first two lines, the ones to Bowen Community and Echo were energized on November 10, 1938. Meters were set the following week, and Charles Pitts was the first customer to receive electricity from the cooperative. He started using electricity on November

19, 1938.

December 22, 1938, Mr. Hale collected the first electric bill from S.A. Carville. The total amount of the bill was \$5.95 for 100 kilowatt hours. He read his own meter and brought the reading on into the office in Coleman and paid his bill.

Miss Nina Litter, of Washington D.C., Home Economist for R.E.A. worked with the county agent C.V. Robinson and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Crytene Trowbridge, with the purpose of getting wiring contracts from the members before the electric lines were completed. She explained the advantages of electricity in an effort to get the farmers to use more electricity.

The first office of the Cooperative was located at 109 West Live Oak Street in Coleman, the present location of the J.E. Stevens Co. May, 1940, the cooperative rented the Dr. R.H. Cochran Building at 210 West Live Oak, not far from the present location. In 1950, the cooperative bought and remodeled the present office at 200 West Live Oak Street.

For the purpose of convenience the first electric lines built in the Coleman area were identified as Section "A". This included the three built from the Coleman substation with the original R.E.A. loan of \$100,000. Section "B" included the following territory: Indian Creek, Silver Valley, Novice, Goldsboro, Oplin, Denton Valley and Dudley; also Talpa and Glen Cove. R.E.A. allotted \$145,000 for the construction of the 161 miles of line. Section "C", in which most of the lines were built in Runnels County, had an original R.E.A. allotment of \$317,000 for 343 miles of lines. This section included areas around Ballinger, Rowena, Miles, Lowake, Bethel, Winters, Crews, Bradshaw, and Hatel.

November 1, 1939, there were 495 customers billed by the cooperative, and they were charged a total of \$1,376.35, the average bill to the consumer was \$2.78.

Applications for service continued to come in from Coleman and Runnels Counties and at the end of 1939, there were 748

customers receiving electric service from the cooperative.

The City of Coleman offered to sell electricity to the cooperative at a cent and a half per kilowatt. This rate would fall to a cent and a quarter after the first year. But with the interest in Runnels County and surrounding counties, the cooperative signed a contract with West Texas Utilities Company, of Abilene, to purchase the needed electricity for the cooperative.

November 1, 1939, the Coleman area received its electricity from a substation south of the Coleman city limits. The Runnels County area was getting electricity from substations at Winters and Rowena.

After the United States entered into World War II, material became increasingly hard to get. War activities were using more and more resources, including copper wire, the conductor needed to build new electric lines. Lines that were begun in 1941 were not completed until several years later.

Deposits had been taken from hundreds of new members, who during the war lived within easy view of the new poles standing naked of the copper wire.

All construction was brought to a standstill.

The war's end brought a surge of growth unexpected by all connected with the cooperative. From 1943 to 1950, membership increased from 865 to 2,061. Today that figure stands at 3,745. The cooperative, to date, services some 7,900 meters for an average of about 2 meters per person.

The new cooperative was just about completed when Mr. Hale suddenly died of a heart attack in 1950. C.L. Newton was then elevated to the manager's post and served in that capacity until April, 1981. James Barr, who had been Member Service Director for 16 years, was appointed the new manager.

The oil activity began to increase in 1951 in the area the cooperative served. The first oil wells served were in the Cross Plains area. This brought on the task of replacing the original lines with a larger conductor to take care of the larger load. Requests for electric service for oil

field pumping grew more numerous and, in 1960, more than a third of the meters connected were serving oil wells.

At the present time over 56 percent of the total revenue comes from electricity serving oil wells, 39 percent from farms, and 5 percent from large users of electricity.

In several loans, the cooperative has borrowed \$13,361,000 from R.E.A. At the present time a total of \$2,371,435 has been repaid on the principal and the cooperative has paid the government \$267,220 in interest. Figures reveal that \$425,000 has been paid ahead of schedule.

The Coleman County Electric Cooperative serves the rural areas in Coleman and Runnels Counties, as well as parts of adjoining counties such as Taylor, Callahan, Concho, Brown, McCulloch, and Tom Green Counties.

In February of 1939, a total of 6,668 kilowatt were used by members of the cooperative as compared to 2,905,000 kilowatts used in January of 1966. Today that total is 6,107,974. In February of 1939, the cooperative had 133 miles of line and in January of 1966, had 2,697 as opposed to 3,468 today. In February of 1939, the average kilowatt hours used that month by members was 35, as compared to 345 in January 1966, and is currently averaging 398 on the farm and 1,417 by commercial users as compared to 1,143 in January of 1966.

The cooperative is governed by a board of directors consisting of nine member consumers. Three directors are elected for a three-year term by the members at each annual meeting. The directors elect their officers after the annual meeting.

The current directors are: president, E.E. Evans of Talpa; vice-president Arnold Fuchs of Rowena; secretary Garland Abbey of Coleman; Wilma Davis of Winters; Roger Bryan of Winters, Johnnie Henderson of Burkett; Tom Kingsberry of Santa Anna; Harold Pittard of Novice; Clinton Tounglet of Miles. Manager for the cooperative is James C. Barr of Coleman.

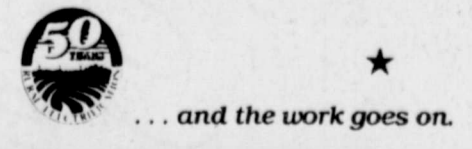


FIRESIDE CHAT

Tom Mix, Gunsmoke, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt's fireside chats. As long as 40 years ago, they all came into the living room over that magic RCA Victor. Everyone "watched" the radio. But not always in rural America.

Rural electrification changed that.
 Rural electrification brought the power, all right, but it also brought a new era in communication... first the radio... and now the wonders of cable television and satellite communications.

FDR, who signed the rural electrification program into being in 1935, probably didn't realize what an audience he helped to create for his fireside chats... or, for that matter, what he had done to improve the quality of life in rural America... a commitment consumer-owned rural electric systems like ours continue to pursue.



Coleman County Electric Co-Op

FISH

Now is the time for Spring Stocking of Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Hybrid Grass Carp. The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. We furnish your hauling containers. We guarantee live delivery. Delivery will be Wednesday, May 22, at the times listed for the following towns and locations.

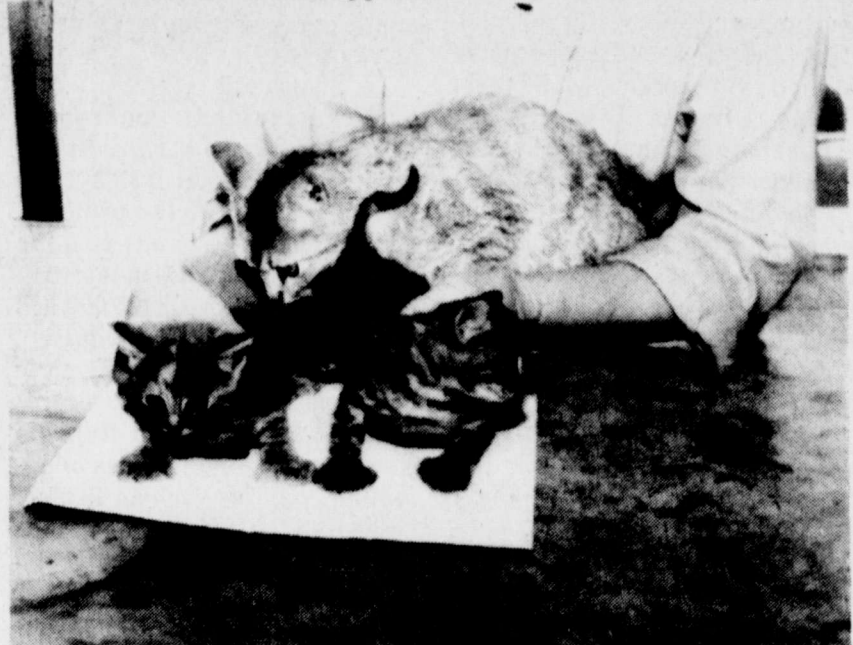
Winters	George Wyatt Fertilizer	8-9 a.m.	Call Collect 405-777-2202
Miles	Burrus Welding Service	10-11 a.m.	468-4211
Ballinger	Robinson Ag Mart	12 noon-1 p.m.	365-2618
Santa Anna	Simmon's Feed and Supply	2-3 p.m.	348-3168
Bangs	Bob's L.P. Gas, Seed and Feed	4-5 p.m.	752-6422

Fishery consultant and pond rotenoning available. Special deliveries on large ponds and lake orders also. Call your local feed store to place your order or call collect: 405-777-2202

DUNN'S FISH FARM
 P.O. BOX 85
 FITTSTOWN, OK. 74842

Weatherization applications being taken

Central Texas Opportunities is now taking applications for weatherization of substandard homes for low-income people. The elderly and handicapped will have priority. Please contact Lillian Await at the Multi-Purpose Center, 142 West Dale, Winters.



Seven-toed kittens

These two kittens have seven toes on each paw, just like their mother. The pets belong to Mildred DeBerry, who reports that they have some difficulty in walking on their unusual paws, which are shaped like hands. One kitten will offer his paw to shake hands.

Small Grain crop tour is scheduled

The Runnels County Crops Committee will sponsor their annual Small Grain Crop Tour on Monday, May 20, according to Swaine Lange, Crops Committee Chairman, and Allen Turner, County Extension Agent.

The tour will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Bredemeyer Bros. Farm on Highway 83 just south of the Winters City Limits.

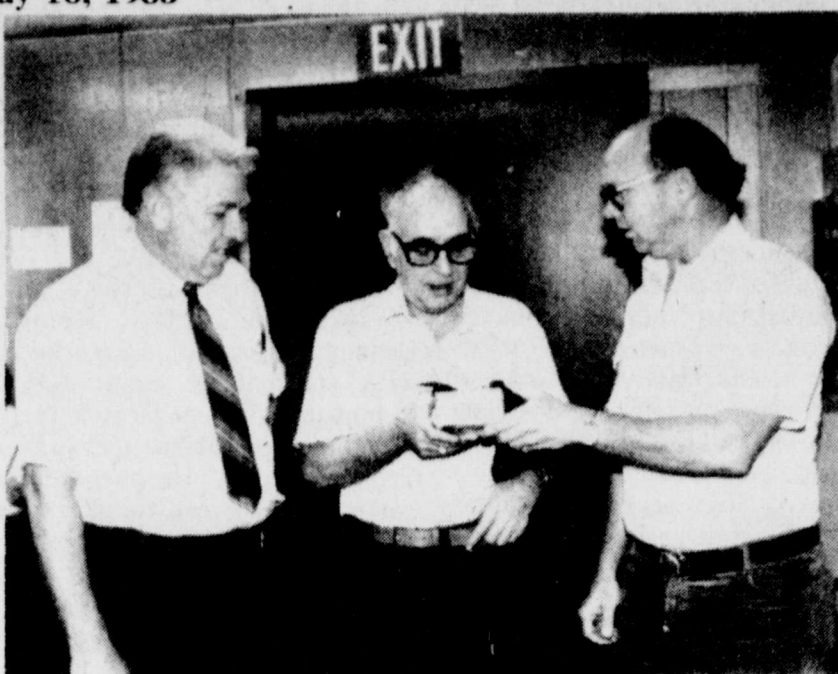
Following the examination of this plot, the tour will go to the Lange Bros. Farm North of Norton.

Dr. Willis Gass, Extension Agronomist, will be on the tour to talk about wheat varieties and production problems.

This will be an excellent year to evaluate varieties, especially for rust tolerance.

Shopping for fabrics

Crisp linen, ramie and linen-look summer clothes offer attractive options for consumers who know how to shop for these fabrics, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist Dr. Ann Beard. Linen comes in many weights and textures to accommodate a wide range of styles, she says. Heavier weights are best for tailored suits while sheer, handkerchief weights are best for soft blouses or dresses. Natural linen is versatile enough to shape into any desired look. Linen is often combined with a synthetic, such as polyester, to produce a linen blend. Beard notes, "These blends shape better than pure linen fabric. However, blends require extra care when ironing since they can be scorched or begin to shine if too much heat is used."



Retiring

Curtis Tindle is taking early retirement from Dry Manufacturing Division, Household International Co. Curtis has worked 15 years, four months in the Stamp Department.

Family Planning Clinic scheduled

There will be a Family Planning Clinic at the Multi-Purpose Center, 142 W. Dale Street on Thursday May 23, beginning at 10 a.m.

Please call for an appointment, 754-4443.

Letter to the Editor

To Winters:
All too often we are quick to be critical of another's actions. We feel, in our *opinions*, a service performed could have been accomplished better or had a better outcome if done "our way." Opinions — everybody has one.

I would like to share mine with you. I have worked in an allied health profession since 1966, dealing with life and death situations many times. My opinion is based on this fact.

On the night of May 10th a two car accident occurred in Winters, resulting in multiple injuries. You can be proud of your emergency response team, namely police, police dispatch, hospital staff, and emergency medical service and volunteers. Special consideration should go to those who just graduated from a volunteer class for E.M.T.'s, Kerry Craig and Sandra Hawkins, whose actions far exceeded expectations for new professionals. They are people I am pleased to add to the list of outstanding professionals with whom I have worked through the years.

Remember we expect those who are paid to do a job for our community to perform well. Let's also remember those whose love of that community and its people carry that kind of commitment.

My congratulations to Wes-T-Go and the *Enterprise* for employing such outstanding people.

M.L. Cross
Reg. Respiratory Therapist



Some consider it bad luck for women to look at trumpets.

Registration set for summer college classes in Ballinger

Registration for summer classes at the Ballinger Extension Center of Western Texas College will be held on Tuesday, May 21 at the Ballinger High School Activity Center.

Students are to register between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Classes begin on May 29 and continue through July 26.

Courses on the Ballinger schedule are English 231, meeting on Tuesday nights;

Government 232, meeting on Thursday nights; History 131, meeting on Wednesday nights; and Sociology 231, meeting on Monday nights.

All classes will meet from 6 p.m. to 10:10 p.m.

Additional information about the Ballinger Extension Center may be obtained by contacting the office of Dr. Harry Krenek at Western Texas College, Snyder, 915-573-8511.

Chamber of Commerce

Memo from Kay

By Kay Colburn

The Directors of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce would like to take this means to thank the many merchants and individual citizens of Winters and the Winters area who have been so nice to willingly help with the projects, drives, etc. that have been undertaken recently. We may sometimes fail to voice our appreciation for the great cooperation that we have received from everyone.

The Chamber of Commerce

could not function without its members and supporters to back the programs that are designed to promote Winters. We have a great little town and we want to see it grow and prosper and we want to see the citizens of Winters enjoy and support our town.

Small businesses have been responsible for more than half of the new product and services innovations developed since World War II.

HOLLOWAY'S BAR-B-Q BARN

Thanks for a very good Mother's Day Sunday (Sorry some had to wait)

We will be open Sunday May 19

Bar-B-Q Brisket
Bar-B-Q Sausage (Pork, Beef, Jalapeno)
Bar-B-Q Chicken
Vegetables Plus Salad Bar With Each Plate

Open 11-2

Let us cater your graduate and family parties
Call 754-4984



Some people have believed that burying down a date palm would cause it to grow back better than ever.

COME TO THE CO-OP'S OPEN HOUSE

Friday, May 17 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

In celebration of R.E.A.'s 50 years of success, CCEC will open its doors to the public for fun and information.

Plenty of refreshments will be on hand.

You can tour our facilities and see how the system works.

Employees will hand out souvenirs and gifts.

Coleman County Electric Coop

200 W. Liveoak, Coleman



Fabrics Fair

McCall's Patterns — HALF PRICE —
All the newest styles in patterns —
Yes half price for your choice

Clearance Sale of Assorted Piece Goods —

A Piece Here and a Piece There But All Are Marked at 1/2 Price or Less

Material for Shirts — Values to \$2.98 — Special \$1.98

10 Pieces of Corduroy, 45 and 60 inches wide
Check and Plaids, Polyester & Cotton

\$1.98

HEIDENHEIMER'S



Join us in our celebration 'First Anniversary'

We are delighted to extend to you this invitation to our BIG TENT. For your viewing pleasure we will have antique autos for the adults and miniature ponies for the children. In the Bank's lobby we will be displaying wild life photography. Refreshments will be served.

Help us celebrate Friday, May 17, 1985 11:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.
Register for the 8 \$50.00 U.S. Bonds that will be given away.

Peoples National Bank

158 North Main Winters, Texas Member of Member of F.D.I.C.

Peoples National Bank opened May 21, 1984 with total assets \$1,250,000 and we are proud to announce a total growth to \$7,125,000. We are grateful and appreciate the support we have received. We are looking forward to serving the area with our full banking services for many years to come.