

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-FOUR

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1978

PRICE 16 CENTS

NUMBER 11

Rabies Poses Threat To Community

Conditions are right for a real tragedy—or even a series of tragedies—in this community, according to Dr. Jimmy Smith, D.V.M., on reviewing the number of positive rabies reports he has received during the past month.

Dr. Smith said a report he received Monday from the State Health Department was a confirmation of rabies in a skunk which had been sent to the state lab last week. The skunk

was captured just east of Winters on the Novice Road, and was suspected of having rabies.

This positive report brings to about nine the number of confirmed cases in this community within the past month, Dr. Smith said. Some cases have been in wild animals, and some in livestock and domestic animals, he said. This number of confirmed cases is a good indication that there are many more animals in the area with the disease.

Some livestock has had to be destroyed because of suspicion they had been contaminated when a suspected rabid skunk was found in livestock pens. Forty head of hogs had to be destroyed on one place in Runnels County several weeks ago, it was said. Also, some domestic dogs have had to be destroyed when rabid skunks were found among the animals.

Dr. Smith urged that some type of positive action must be taken to

protect the people of the area. If nothing is done, it has been indicated, there is a big chance that someone will be attacked and bitten by a rabid dog, cat, or wild animal such as a skunk.

The Winters veterinarian also said that all pet owners should take steps immediately to have their animals vaccinated.

Even if every pet owner did have his or her pet vaccinated at once, there still remains a danger, with so

many "un-owned" dogs and cats at large in the community, it has been said. These animals supposedly belong to no one, roam at will, and often run in packs, causing disturbances and doing damage. Just one rabid animal in such an environment would spell untold danger and trouble, it was explained. The Winters City Council several months ago discussed the problem, but no action has been taken to date.



FFAers Make Good Showing

Several members of the Winters High School chapter, Future Farmers of America, made good showings in the Area IV competition at Stephenville last week, and will go on to state contests in early June.

Benny Boatright was chosen as the area applicant for the Star Lone Star Farmer degree, and will compete for Star Lone Star Farmer degree in state contests.

Terry Gerhart placed second in public speaking, winning \$50. He also won in the agri-sales and service contest proficiency contest, and will go to state. Jim Bob Webb was first place Area IV winner in electricity proficiency, and will go to state.

James Blackwell won the swine proficiency contest, and will go to state contests.

Blackwell was elected first vice president of Area IV. He is immediate past president of the Big Country FFA district.

Eighty schools are represented in Area IV.



MR. AND MRS. FOGELMAN

City Drives For More Water

Winters moved perhaps a little closer to an additional water supply Monday night, as the City Council instructed engineers to complete preliminary plans for a dam and approved retaining an attorney to file applications with state agencies for an amendment to the city's present water permit.

After study again several alternatives for a water source, the council voted to go ahead with the attempt to obtain a permit and construct another dam on Elm Creek below the present dam of Lake Winters. This was the most desirable alternative of the several presented by the engineers, according to members of the council.

Cost of the proposed project would be in the neighborhood of \$2 million, which would include a pump station and water lines to the city's treatment plant. Council at the same time began studies of ways and means of financing such a project, to include, perhaps, loans and/or grants from the Farmers Home Administration, if obtainable,

grants and/or loans from the Texas Water Development Board, if obtainable, and a possible revenue bond issue. Financing the proposed project will be difficult, councilmen observed, but because another source for fresh water is imperative, they believed it could be done. Previous reports that a grant from the Water Development Board, to help build a dam and transmission lines proved groundless, it was learned.

W. E. (Buck) Tinsley, a financial advisor, met with the council and advised them that finding suitable financing for the project would be difficult, but he felt that it could be done. He also told the council that value of taxable property in Winters was far below what would be needed to issue bonds for the entire amount needed for the project. He indicated to the council that the present water rate charged customers probably would have to be increased to help pay for the project, and assure outside financing agencies or bond buyers an

adequate return on any loans obtained. He estimated that borrowing capacity for Winters at the present time was about \$1.5 million, and advised the council to talk to the Water Development Board about obtaining assistance in financing the dam project.

Engineers meeting with the council

Monday night described each of the alternatives they had come up with in searching for additional water sources for Winters, and made projections on future demands and supply.

A more complete article on the engineers' report to the council will follow in subsequent issues of The Enterprise.

Wednesday Was 'Awards Day' At High School

The annual Winters High School Awards Day was held Wednesday, May 17, with many students receiving recognition and awards for achievement during the 1977-78 school year.

Wednesday Last Day Of School

Next Wednesday, May 24, will be the last day of school for the 1977-78 school year.

Monday of next week will be a regular class day, with students taking final quarter exams Tuesday and Wednesday. Buses will make final runs at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Next Thursday, May 25, will be an in-service work day for teachers.

Students will not have to return to school after Wednesday. Report cards will be mailed.

The program was held in the high school auditorium at 9 a.m.

A complete list of the awards presented will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Enterprise.

School Board Accepted Resignations

Several resignations were received and accepted by the board of trustees of Winters Independent School District during the regular meeting last week, and the board approved employment of several non-teacher school employees.

Resignations accepted were from Mike Ford, band director; Jean Ford, Title I reading program instructor; Myra Slaughter, high school Spanish and English teacher; Kay Mills, teacher aide; and Ida Eoff, cafeteria employee.

Approved for employment were bus drivers, Carson Easterly, J. C. Hodnett, James Jones, Randy Loudermilk, Clyde Reid, Jerry Strickland, and Velma Sudduth.

Cafeteria employees, Martha Allen, Gladys Benson, Nadine DeLaCruz, Bonnie Fairey, Ora Green, Lavada Haupt, Olga Meyers (part time), and Lanora Plumley (part time).

Custodians, Frank Arroyo Sr., Manuel Esquivel Jr., Billy Hall, Ernest Haupt, James Prine, Cecil Sudduth, Roseda Powers (part time), and Cynthia Lopez (part time).

Trustees also adopted Phase II of the Accreditation Standards (TEA).

Band Director Hired By Board

Thomas R. Fogelman, 27, of Throckmorton, has been employed as band director for the Winters Public Schools, succeeding Mike Ford, who resigned to enter private business.

Fogelman is a graduate of Teague High School, and attended Navarro Junior College in Corsicana. He has a bachelor of music degree from Tarleton State University, where he graduated with honors in 1974.

He did his student teaching in Comanche High School, and became band director for Throckmorton schools in mid-1975.

While at Throckmorton, he built a reputation of a "winner." When he became band director, the band had only 26 members; the band now marches 72 students, has won sweepstakes honors for the past two years.

Fogelman also served as choir director for the First United Methodist Church in Throckmorton and Comanche.

The new band director and his wife, Kem, will move to Winters in June. She has been employed by the Throckmorton Tribune.

W. E. Curtis Injured In Tiller Accident

W. E. Curtis of Winters was severely injured late last Thursday afternoon when his foot became entangled in the tines of a garden tiller he was operating at his home in the Reeves Addition.

According to reports, the tiller tines severely cut his leg just above the ankle, and cut the bone.

He was taken to North Runnels Hospital, and then rushed to Hendricks Medical Center in Abilene.

Curtis, an employee of Higginbotham Hardware, remains in Room C-616, Hendricks Medical Center, undergoing treatment.

Lions Club Ladies Night Set For Friday

The annual Ladies Night banquet of the Winters Lions Club will be held in the school cafeteria Friday, May 19, beginning at 7:01 p.m.

F. R. Anderson, in charge of arrangements for the banquet, said an

entertaining program has been planned.

All members of the Winters Lions Club are invited to bring their wives and friends for this once-a-year program which honors wives of members.

Commerical-Industrial Golf Tournament Set For Sunday

The 12th annual Commercial-Industrial Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Winters Country Club, will be held here Sunday, May 21, with tee off at 10 a.m.

Golf teams, sponsored by area businesses and industries, will play 27 holes of golf, for three trophies to be

awarded to company sponsors.

Defending champions from last year's tournament will be Packaging Corp. of America, of Abilene. Bishop Boys Ford was second, and Dry Division, Wallace Murray, third.

The Country Club has expressed thanks to the following firms for

making this tournament possible:

Heidenheimer's, Bishop & Sons Dirt Contractors Inc., Dry Div., Wallace Murray Corp., John's International, Bob Loyd LP Gas, Bishop Boys Ford, Mac Oil Field Co., B & S Builders, Packaging Corp. of America, and Abilene Sales.

City Gets \$4,810 From Sales Tax

The City of Winters received \$4,810.26 as the city's May rebate of the one percent city sales tax. State Comptroller Bob Bullock said his office has mailed checks totaling \$13.8 million to 898 Texas cities.

Winters' May rebate is below the \$6,138.92 received for the same period last year.

The local-option city sales tax is collected by merchants along with the

state sales tax and rebated monthly to the cities by the Comptroller's office.

A comparison list of other area towns follows:

Ballinger	\$2,849
Cisco	3,046
Coleman	9,433
Eastland	2,404
Hamlin	1,163
Ranger	2,654
Winters	4,810

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise
RICHARD C. THOMAS, Publisher

Entered At Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567,
As Second-Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Runnels County, 1 year.....\$5.00
In Other Texas Counties, 1 year.....\$6.75
Outside Texas, 1 year.....\$8.00

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 personally at this office.

Crews

Some folks, especially married ones, holding that marriage is like eating with chopsticks or twirling a baton. Looks simple til you try it.

The O'Neal family of Snyder were down to see the Jerry Kraatzs. Their 3 sons are Jerry, James and John.

Mrs. Ken Jenks is able to be home from the hospital. Here's hoping she keeps improving.

Our sympathy to the Summers family of Breckenridge. Mrs. Opal Summers was buried on Thursday. She was raised in the Hopewell Community as Miss Dugger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion, Gene and Brian spent Mothers Day in San Angelo with Mrs. Mike Prater.

The Calvin Hoppes spent Saturday and part of Sunday with the Jack Zillers at Liberty Hill.

Mrs. Hazel Mae Bragg treated her three aunts, Mrs. Mattie Ramsey, Mrs. Barbara Yates of Dallas, Mrs. Ruth Grounds of Talpa out for dinner recently.

Bro. Poindexter was visiting preacher Sunday at the Crews Methodist Church. He also had his family with him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs.

Time To Take Action

AN EDITORIAL

If ever there has been a time for positive action on the part of everyone concerned—individuals and governing bodies of political subdivisions alike—that time is at hand.

We don't know at what stage an outbreak of rabies in wild and domestic animals in a community can be called an epidemic, but common sense indicates that if this community is not now in an epidemic, we are on the threshold. Frankly, only one or two confirmed cases could be called an epidemic, by someone who is attacked by a rabid animal.

Conditions are such at the present time that a greater outbreak of rabies can be expected at any time. There have been several confirmed cases reported in this area, and for every single case discovered, there are bound to be more, unknown. Under the present conditions, it is only a matter of time...

The number of unvaccinated "owned" domestic dogs and cats in this community could be in the hundreds. And who knows how many more "unowned" animals are being allowed to roam the community at will. They run in packs at times, and create a hazard unbelievable.

This community has been aware of the

problem for a long, long time, but we have continued to sit on our hands. Or at best, we give lip service to a solution, and let it go at that. Perhaps some of us grow tired of hearing people talk about it... but the situation is no longer "some little old lady who protests when roaming dogs ruin her flower beds." This is a serious situation, and we'd better begin to take some sort of positive action. And we can expect it to cost us something.

Admittedly, this problem is too large for the Winters City Council alone to tackle. The council can exercise control to some extent within the city limits, but in the surrounding countryside, it has no jurisdiction. This is a countywide problem, and will take the cooperation of not only the city governments but the county government as well. And it will also take the cooperation of everyone in the county. In fact, overall cooperation and teamwork can be the only answer.

To sum it up, this is the time we'd better stop talking about the problem, and start doing something about it. Otherwise, we stand a good chance of experiencing a tragedy or series of tragedies that will leave an everlasting mark.

Water People Attend Course In Abilene

Four persons in the City Water Department attended a course in fresh water treatment and waste water treatment in Abilene last week, to enable them to keep their state certification.

Water department personnel are required to take 20 hours study each year to maintain qualification. Winters is required to have three persons qualified.

Attending the course in Abilene were Jim Hamner, water superintendent; W. D. Waggoner, Jack Davis Jr., and Buford Baldwin.

Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting

The Wingate Sew and Sew club met with Mrs. Ervin Talley and Mrs. Bernard Vick as hostesses, in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church recently. Quilting was done for the hostesses.

Nineteen members and five visitors were present, including Mmes. Nellie Adcock, Marie Bradford, Mayola Cathey, Nolan Cave, L. R. Hancock, Ed Kinard,

Dale Sewing Club Meeting Recently

The Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Thad Traylor recently. Club quilts were finished.

Members present were Mmes. Carl Baldwin, Marvin Traylor, Oliver Wood, Clarence Hambright, Quincy Traylor, Carroll Stoeker, I. W. Rodgers, August Stoeker, Ralph McWilliams, Charlie Adams, Loyd Compton, Clifford Lehman, Reese Jones, Herman Spill, Walter Kruse, Thad Traylor, Jack Whittenberg, Norbert Uecker, Bill Mayo, and a visitor, Mrs. C. S. Berry.

The next meeting will be May 23 with Mrs. Bill Mayo.

Madelin King, Flossie Kirkland, Raymond Lindsey, Eura Lloyd, Dock Pingar, Nelan Robinson, Grace Smith, Pauline Shultz, Vida Talley, Bernard Vick, Minnie Williams, Miss Leila Harter and Miss Mildred Patton.

The next meeting will be May 23 at the fellowship hall with Mrs. Minnie Williams and Mrs. Jack Woodfin as hostesses.

H. W. Calaway Died At Home Friday Night

Henry William (Bill) Calaway, 53, of Winters, died at 11:30 p.m. Friday at his home after an apparent heart attack.

Services were at 4 p.m. Sunday at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel in Colorado City, with the Rev. Charles Reece, pastor of First Christian Church of Sweetwater, officiating. Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery.

Born Sept. 29, 1924, in Sweetwater, he lived in Westbrook for a number of years before moving to Winters several years ago. He was a general laborer.

Survivors include a daughter, Carla Calaway of California; two sons, Billy Dale and Johnny Lee, both of Sweetwater; a sister, Mary Nichols of Winters; and three brothers, James R. of Sweetwater, Alfred C. of Winter Haven, Calif., and Marion (Jack) of Winters.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lehman and Robert visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hagins of Abilene recently. Mr. Hagins had surgery recently in Harris Hospital, Fort Worth.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL

REPORT

ADMITTED

May 9

Joe Rodriguez
Velma Lange
Johnnie Spence
Pamela Smith
Dianne Lugo
Susie Gamble and baby boy

May 10

Glen Pack
Virgil Fisher

May 13

No one admitted

May 14

Lula Allen

May 15

Josie Santoya
Clara Davis

DISMISSALS

May 9

Willie Norris

May 10

Edward Hurst
Virgil Fisher

May 11

Cordelia Alexander
Susie Bryan
Janie Brown
Jo Anne Thomas

May 12

Johnnie Spence
David Bryan
Dianne Lugo
Glen Pack

May 13

Bill Moore
Calvin Snow

May 14

Joe Rodriguez

May 15

Susie Gamble and baby boy

Work On Bicentennial Park Continues

The Women's Committee of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, and a group of interested citizens, have made much progress on the landscaping project of the Bicentennial Star Park on North Main.

Committee members working on the project are Dottie Loudermilk, Cheryl Springer, Ginny Smith, Billie Alderman and Cindy Hatler. Much equipment, labor and materials have been donated during the past week, and the committee has expressed acknowledgement and appreciation to the following: Winters School District, equipment; Winters State Bank, \$20; Roy Cal-cote, top soil; Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith, bedding plants; Mrs. C. R. Pinkerton, bedding plants; Mrs. Ray Alderman, bedding plants; Diversity Club, \$25; Junior Culture Club, \$25.

For labor, Cecil Sudduth, Vinnie Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, Winters Boy Scouts, Lee Colburn, Randy Loudermilk, Randy Springer, Jerry Sims and Melanie Wade.

Anyone interested in helping with further work may contact the chamber office. Donations to help cover the cost of the project also would be appreciated.

spent a week with the Coopers.

Mrs. Alta Hale attended the graduation of her nephew, Vic Brevard, at Howard Payne in Brownwood on Saturday. She visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn and Mrs. Elsie Kirby at Holiday Hills in Coleman. Lowell Fuller of Midland visited her on Friday.

Sunday night visitors with the Marvin Gerharts were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parker of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wright of Menard.

Mrs. Amber Fuller spent Friday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Mays in Coleman.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Amber Fuller and other relatives on the sudden death of her brother, Nolan Barmore of Pecos, on Thursday. He was buried here in Glen Cove Cemetery on Saturday.

Second reminder about the Crews Community garage sale starting Friday at noon through Saturday at the Crews gym.

Bro. Ken Jenks and son Brad of Brownwood ate supper Sunday night with the Burley Campbells.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob attended the wedding of her niece, Sherry Strube and Dennis Holubec in Wall Saturday.

Beverly and Brenda Jacob of San Angelo, Mary Beth and Janet Jacob of Winters, Sharon Busnsenlehner, Carol Kozelsky honored their mother, Mrs. Herbert Jacob and Mrs. Walter Jacob on Mothers Day with dinner at a San Angelo park.

W. T. Gassiot who was killed in a car train accident, was buried in a Valera Cemetery Saturday. He was superintendent and teacher a number of years in the Crews school. Our sympathy to his son and relatives.

Cigaretts Tax Revenue Increases

Warren G. Harding, State Treasurer, announces another increase in cigarette tax revenue for the month of April, 1978. Total number of stamps sold were 127,927,080 with income of \$22,608,174.23. This is an increase of \$740,394.52 over April, 1977.

Total cigarette tax revenue collected for the first eight months of this fiscal year were \$186,044,865.00. This represents an increase of \$7,008,868.00 compared with the previous year.

Liquor stamp tax collections for the first eight months of the fiscal year were \$1,251,166.65, collections for wine were \$6,020.00 and beer stamp tax collections totaled \$10,638.58 for this fiscal year.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank Dr. Y. K. Lee, Dr. W. J. Lee, the staff of North Runnels Hospital, and all my friends and neighbors for all the flowers, prayers and kindnesses during my recent stay in the hospital. God bless you all. -Johnnie Spence. 11-1tn.

Thank You!

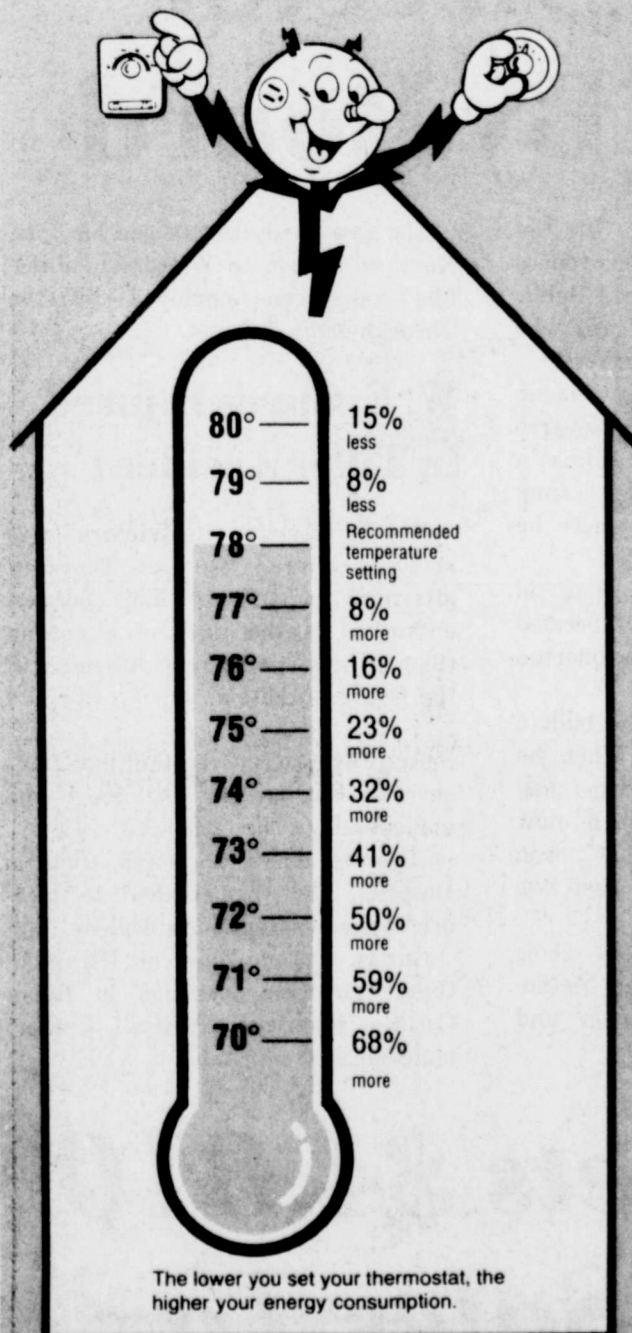
Bitsy and I sincerely thank you for your support in our victory May 6.



JOHN HILL GOVERNOR

Paid for by the John Hill Campaign Fund, Lowell Lebermann, Treasurer, 1035 Brown Bldg., Austin, Tx. 78701. Phone (512) 478-6489.

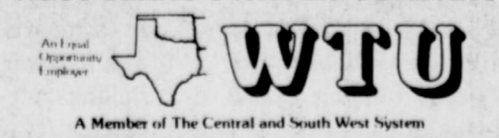
You can lower your cooling bill 50% this summer by raising the temperature in your home from 72° to 78°



The lower you set your thermostat, the higher your energy consumption.

NOTE: This chart is based on average residential usage for cooling in a typical residence.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



Remember REDDY Supplies the energy—but only YOU can use it wisely!

75th Anniversary SALE on Morning Glory bedding!



Save up to \$70. Morn-o-Pedic
This firm mattress set is expertly made with hundreds of coils to give you back support and restful comfort. The beautiful, rich blue damask cover is multi-needle quilted. Special layers of urethane foam over soft, layer-bik cotton assure a good night's sleep.
Twin Size \$89⁹⁹ (Reg. \$99.95)
Full Size \$99⁹⁹ (Reg. \$119.95)
Queen Size \$259⁹⁹ (Reg. \$309.95)
King Size \$359⁹⁹ (Reg. \$429.95)

Save up to \$50. 75th Anniversary Special
Pick this handsome set for good bedding at moderate cost. Styled with a vita-lift spring unit for durability and medium firm support, its covered in a decorator floral print and has many other quality features.
Twin Size \$59⁹⁹ (Reg. \$79.95)
Full Size \$69⁹⁹ (Reg. \$89.95)
Queen Size \$189⁹⁹ (Reg. \$229.95)
King Size \$269⁹⁹ (Reg. \$319.95)

Morning Glory Back Relief
Back Relief is Morning Glory's top of the line sleep set. With four different firmnesses to choose from, Back Relief is always your best buy for firm support and a good night's sleep. STARTS AS LOW AS \$99.95 (Ea. Pc. - TWIN SIZE)

Get an edge on tomorrow—tonight—with Morning Glory!

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Grad Gifts

Choose from Sand Dollar or Blue Chip from **FUMBLE SPORTS** for your grad!

Fashion Shop

Free Gift Wrapping

Awards Made At Band Banquet High School

The following awards were made to Blizzard Band members during the recent band banquet:
The John Philip Sousa award went to Pat King and John Eubank.
Cheryl Bahlman received

the Martha Davis award.
Receiving the Band Spirit award was Keith Burns. Rhonda Carter received the sweetheart award.
Speaker at the banquet was Michael Barry, band director of McMurry College.

Cong. Krueger Calls For Quick Action On Import Bill

The second recall in a month of an imported canned beef product has prompted U.S. Cong. Bob Krueger to call for immediate Congressional action on his meat import bill, H.R. 8684.

The bill, authored by Krueger, would require that foreign slaughterhouses be subject to the same inspection standards as American slaughterhouses and that foreign meat be labeled as such. The bill is currently pending before the Agriculture Committee of the House of Representatives.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture announced Friday, May 12, that it is recalling cans of cubed beef packed in water which were produced by a South American country as a precaution against possible food poisoning. The Department on April 14, issued a similar recall for canned beef produced by another South

American company.
"I have said many times before, that if ever a potentially dangerous health situation existed, this is it," Krueger said Friday while in San Antonio. "A rash of problems with imported meat occurred several years ago and still inspection standards are inadequate."

"Unsuspecting Americans each month consume tons of foreign meat, contained in everything from fast-food hamburgers to deluxe cuisine restaurant dishes, which do not always meet the same health standards that domestic meat does. These consumers should have access to clear labeling so they can intelligently decide whether or not they wish to purchase meat not packaged or inspected in the U.S.," Krueger said.

Krueger's bill would require that costs for inspec-

Poe's Corner

BY CHARLIE POE

CONVENTION CITY

Fiesta, flavored by the Mexican culture, is just one aspect of what makes San Antonio unique and one of the most interesting cities in the nation.

However, the close of Fiesta Week is not a good time to reach the city if you are in a hurry to check into your hotel, as were those of us attending the annual Historic Preservation Conference. The hotel clerk said that ordinarily people were out of their rooms early in the morning, "But they stay as long as they can during Fiesta."

In order not to miss anything, the Rankin Paces, Mrs. J. Dexter Eoff of Ballinger and I left our

rooms in time to dress for dinner held at the Institute of Texas Cultures. Here we saw demonstrations of early Texas life and enjoyed the orchestra music. I also learned what a cash bar was. Saturday's highlight was the awards luncheon held in the Anacacho room at the hotel where outstanding individuals and county com-

possessions in the baggage room. We admired the magnificent furnishings and immense, sparking chandeliers of the historic St. Anthony hotel on the way to our conferences.

San Antonio is a town of conventions and they really know how to welcome their visitors. At noon, while still waiting for our rooms, we were treated to a "brown bag day concert" in Travis Park, directly across the street. We ate our lunches to the music of Jim Cullum and his Happy Jazz Band. Such an attractive place by day but entirely different at night, which I'll tell you about later.

Finally, we secured our rooms in time to dress for dinner held at the Institute of Texas Cultures. Here we saw demonstrations of early Texas life and enjoyed the orchestra music. I also learned what a cash bar was.

Saturday's highlight was the awards luncheon held in the Anacacho room at the hotel where outstanding individuals and county com-

missions were recognized. The Ruth Lester award, the highest given, was presented to O'Neal Ford, San Antonio architect. Mrs. Pace was surprised and delighted when he mentioned her late brother, Bill Kittrell, in his acceptance speech, whom he called his good friend.

The Runnels County Historical Commission received the Distinguished Service Award and it was presented to the chairman, Rankin Pace. This is the 13th year we have received this award which is achieved by following a plan of programs, speeches and tours, research, markers and preservation projects as well as contributions to the Foundation.

The climax came on Saturday afternoon when we were provided bus tours of historic spots in the city. One of our guides was Mrs. James Padgett, granddaughter of Samuel Maverick, who had spoken at our Maverick Marker dedication. Our tour included a visit to the restored Mission San Jose, Mission San Francisco de la Spada, the Espada dam, Espada aqueduct and the King William Historic District.

By traveling from mission to mission, we saw some of

the interesting features which make each one a distinctive place. Concepcion is the oldest unrestored church structure in the United States. The limestone walls are six foot thick and it has perfect acoustics in the sanctuary area. It is well preserved and opened daily.

At San Jose, a State Park and National Historic Site, there are the famous Rosa's Window, a reconstructed mill and fine examples of Spanish Baroque architecture.

Next to the Alamo, Mission San Jose is the oldest, having been founded in 1720 by Franciscan Father Margil, during the period of Spain's greatest colonial power. Three bands of Coahuitecan Indians were welcomed formally into the new mission. A convent, soldier's barracks, and a granary were built and fields laid out. More than 50 years later there were about 350 Indians living at the mission. They were well fed and dressed and all were proficient in some craft. After the missions were secularized they stayed vacant for 108 years. Finally, in 1931, the Franciscan Fathers returned to San Jose.

At both San Juan and Espada missions there is a

nature trail by the San Antonio River where plants and trees are identified. Both of these missions were moved at the same time from East Texas in 1731. Concepcion was also moved that year, but it took 20 years to build the twin towers and dome of the chapel. All four of these missions function today as churches serving the spiritual needs of the community.

The Espada aqueduct, the only Spanish aqueduct in the U.S., dates from 1731 to 1745, and still carries water to irrigate the fields below Mission Espada as it has for 200 years. The dam built at the same time has stood against the floods all these years with only a bit of patching. The mortar was mixed with goat's milk to make it waterproof and then allowed to dry slowly, stone by stone. It is said by experts to be a remarkable engineering feat, as it is "curved the wrong way."

The King William district was established by Ernst Altgelt in 1866 and he named the principal avenue of his subdivision after Kaiser Wilhelm I of Prussia. After 30 years of prosperity the German district declined. In 1967 the San Antonio Conservation Society began a

restoration project of the old homes. One of them, the Edward Steves Homestead is furnished in authentic antiques and is now a museum, open to the public.

After the events of the day were over, we were in the hotel lobby when I noticed the attention of people being drawn across the street in the direction of Travis Park. I asked a hotel employee what was taking place and he said, "Four guys jumped on a man and were trying to kill him. I called the police, I always do. It was probably dope heads, if you don't give them your wallet, they kill you. I wouldn't walk across that park for anything after dark."

Two police cars were already on the scene and an ambulance drove up. We could see them examine the injured man and evidently he wasn't too badly injured for he ran off across the park. Another police car appeared and two park rangers. After some time a closed-in van came and the three men were searched, their handcuffs removed and they were put in the van. The fourth man had escaped before the police arrived.

The moral is: Don't cross Travis Park after dark.

tion and labeling be borne by the foreign producer and that all meat and meat products entering the United States be labeled as imported and state the country of origin. The bill would also correct inequitable loopholes in the annual meat import quota which exempt live cattle, preserved and prepared meat from the quota regardless of country of origin.

ROCKING ON



FOSTER SYLVER of the popular vocal group, The Sylvers, changed his tune from "Boogie Fever" to "Rock-a-bye Baby" at Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas. The Sylvers, March of Dimes National Youth Ambassadors, toured the newborn intensive care nursery at Sunrise to learn first-hand what can be done to help critically-ill newborns. March of Dimes funds help support the Sunrise nursery.

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Enterprise



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- One-Coat Coverage.
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regularly 8.50
a gallon

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- Cover brick and other masonry surfaces.
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Flowers for all occasions. Orders wired anywhere, any time. Bonded FTD florist. Mayme Little, Winters Flower Shop. Dial 754-4568. tfc.

Blossom Shop. Bonded FTD, Teleflora and Florafax florists. Mrs. Floyd Grant, Sr. Flowers for all occasions. Flowers wired anywhere. Phone 754-5311. tfc.

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KLINE GRASS SEED
For Sale
\$5 Lb. PLS
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FOR SALE—1978 Toyota long bed pickup, 5-speed, air, AM & FM, 350 miles. 1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 767-3235, Bradshaw. 11-1tc.

FOR SALE—New camper shell for LWB pickup, \$250. Fold-out camper trailer, sleeps 7 people, \$600. 754-5076. 11-2tc.

FOR SALE—Large airplane hangar. Would make good storage building. 754-5076. 11-2tc.

For Sale
1977 THUNDERBIRD
Jade green, one-owner, low mileage.
Phone 915-576-3395

FOR SALE—7040 diesel Allis Chalmers tractor, dual wheels, front weights, cab, air, 1300. Approximately 740 hours. Hamby chisel plow, 17-spring shank, heavy duty gauge wheels. Allen Bishop, 723-2366. 1-tfc.

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REAL ESTATE

LAND

417A 1/2 cultivation, high-water frontage, live creek. Crews area \$325A.

159A All cultivation, tank. 2 miles north of Bronte. 1/2 minerals.

591A 68 cultivation. Good grass and water. Road frontage 2 sides \$225A.

105 acres in Pumphrey area. All cultivation. 1/4 minerals.

LET THE REST OF THE WORLD GO BY
18.3 acres. New 2 bedroom rock home with big fireplace, separate utility room, old fashioned front porch, 2 barns, fenced and cross-fenced. Talpa.

HOMES

NEEDS QUICK SALE
3 bedroom home, living room, separate dining room, utility area. On large corner lot. Under \$10,000.

NEW LISTING
Light and airy. 2 bedroom frame. Big living room, separate dining area, large kitchen. \$14,500.

SOMETHING EXTRA
In this all carpeted, 3 bedroom, 1 bath and den. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, built-in stove, double oven, dishwasher and central heat. Below \$20,000.

LOCATED IN BEST AREA
Lovely brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Den, dining room, living room, utility and ample storage. Large lot with many trees in West area of town. \$42,000.

NEW INTERIOR
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, fenced backyard, large lots. \$21,000.

BUY OF THE YEAR
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, attached garage, storm window insulation in attic, central heat and air. Mid \$30's.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace, big lot in newest development area! Many, many extras.

GOOD BUY
Neat 2 bedroom on 3 lots. Completely furnished including pictures on the wall! \$6,000.

INCOME PROPERTY
4 unit apartment in good condition. Plus space for 2 trailers. Income over \$800 a month! Priced right.

NEW-NEW-NEW
3 bedroom, tile bath, separate utility room, gold carpet throughout. All for \$22,500.

CONVENIENT LOCATION
Older 3 bedroom frame home with 2 full baths on N. Main, near school. Big kitchen with lots of cabinet space, built-in gas range and oven. Den with Franklin fireplace. Mid-teens.

SPACE-SPACE-SPACE
5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, dining room, family room. Large corner lot. Low \$30's.

EXTRA NEAT
5 bedroom, 2 bath. Large kitchen and dining room. Mid \$20's.

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Fully equipped cafeteria ready to step into and take over! Located in the heart of Winters. 1/2 block of land with two buildings. Established clientele. Good income.

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Grocery store and service station on 10 acres of land. Outstanding living quarters. Minutes from Winters.

Established auto parts business of 40 years. Main Street location. Good income.

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Winters, Texas

FOR SALE

CUSTOM GUN CABINETS. 6-gun, \$75.00; 8-gun, \$100.00; 4-drawer chests, \$75.00; China cabinets, etc. Call 915-677-5307, Abilene. 9-tfc.

REAL ESTATE

Nice country home. North of Wingate. Must see to appreciate.

147.3 Acres with good two bedroom home. Abundance of water, live creek, wells, constant level tank (spring fed), 1/4 royalty and minerals. Financing available.

164A. 144A. Cultivated, water well and oil well. Close in. Good homestead. 1/4 minerals.

200A. Nice home, on waterline, well, tank, barn, producing Kline Grass. Let this be your next stop!

FRANKLIN REAL ESTATE
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Tuscola, Tx. 79562

NICE 2 bedroom home at 403 East Tinkle Street. Paneled and carpet. Good location and nice neighborhood. Franklin Real Estate, 915-554-7814. 9-4tc.

FOR NOT MUCH MONEY have your own business. Clothing store in prime location on Main Street. Contact Alderman Real Estate, 754-5218. 9-tfc.

OAK CREEK LAKE CABIN 2 bedrooms, den, fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, newly remodeled with carpet, tile, covered patio, dishwasher and disposal, fenced. Call 915-267-3109. 9-3tp.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom, new brick, space heating and water solar heated, 2 bath, fireplace, birch interior, carpeted throughout. Financing available. Phone 754-4719. K. W. Cook, Box 1053, Winters. 42-tfc.

PRICED TO SELL—3 bedroom brick home. Den, living room, utility room, kitchen with built-ins and eating bar, 2 baths, fenced yard, garden space, large workshop. 611 Wood, 754-4004, 754-4566. 50-tfc.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
If interested in permanent employment, please contact personnel office, John's International, 307 N. Frisco. (We are an equal opportunity employer). 47-tfc.

HELP NEEDED—Reliable mature person to stay over night seven days a week. 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. with able man 79 years of age. No bed care or housework. References preferred. Contact 754-4765 for more information. 10-2tc.

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Permanent and Part Time Day and Night Shifts.
Dry Manufacturing Division Wallace Murray Corp. 205 N. Melwood, Winters, Tex. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9-4tc.

WANTED—Experienced service station attendant. Await Skelly, 754-4711. 10-tfc

HELP WANTED—Stock clerk. Apply in person at Piggly Wiggly, Winters. 1-tfc.

HELP WANTED—Experienced oil field dozer operator. Apply in person Bishop & Sons Dirt Contractors Inc. 35-tfc.

BRICKLAYERS—For school project, Denver City, Texas. \$9.67 per hour plus benefits. Call G. C. Blackwood, 806-592-3628. 11-1tp.

MISCELLANEOUS

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NEEDED—2,000 acres more small grain to combine and haul. \$4.00 per acre combining. 15 cents per hundred hauling. Gene Virden, Rt. 1, Winters. Phone 754-5378. 10-2tp.

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KELLY GREEN 4X Grazer is your best buy in a top quality sorghum—Sudangrass Hybrid, \$8.00 per 50 lbs. Randall Conner, 743-2158. Store: 108 S. Melwood. 10-3tc.

PLANT DEKALB Sudax ST6 on your set-aside acres. This sterile sorghum—Sudangrass Hybrid—may be your answer for a cover crop now, grazing later, and no worry of volunteer crop next year. Randall Conner, 743-2158. Store: 108 S. Melwood. 10-3tc.

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PICTURE FRAMING. 405 North Main, 754-3335. 10-2tc.

PIANO tuning and repair. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. Ben G. Arnold, Robert Lee, Texas. Phone 453-2361. Call day of night. 6-tfc.

WESTERN Mattress Service. Pick up and delivery. Save up to 50% renovation. Box Springs to match. Guaranteed customer satisfaction. Phone 754-4558. tfc.

GRAIN storage bins, agricultural and commercial steel buildings. Sale and construction. Quality products at very competitive prices. Call David Bradley, 754-5207. 5-8tc.

We make wooden picture frames. Finished or unfinished, to your specifications. Several woods and styles to choose from.

Melba's Arts, Crafts, & Gifts
110 N. Main
754-5473

WANTED

WANTED—Scrap iron, cables, metals. Ballinger Salvage Company. tfc.

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE—Saturday only. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 211 Paloma. 4 families. Lots of everything. 11-ttc.

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20-lb. Freezer Pack \$27.50
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111 S. Church - Ph. 754-4332

Little League Scores

Friday, May 12 MAJORS, BOYS
Jim Ned 6, Indians 5
Dodgers 13, Jets 2
MINOR BOYS
Jim Ned 15, Indians 10
Giants 19, Cardinals 8
SENIOR BOYS
Dudes 22, Angels 7
SENIOR GIRLS
Blue Jays 24, Robins 6
MAJOR GIRLS
Jim Ned 6, Lions 5
MINOR GIRLS
Jim Ned 16, Tigers 6

High School Twirlers Elected

Winters High School students last week elected girls to serve as twirlers for the 1978-79 school year.

Becky McKnight was elected head twirler, and Kathy Fenwick, Debbie Austin, Dawn Miller and Francene Miller were elected twirlers, to perform with the Blizzard Band.

Drum majorettes for the new year will be Fran Hoppe, head majorette and Susan Grenwelge, junior majorette.

Junior varsity twirlers will be Sherry McKnight, Vonda Webb, Connie Cotter and Debbie Nix.

Junior High twirlers will be Tina Merrill, Beverly Hamilton and DeOnn Deaton.

Sixth grade twirlers will be Josie Rodriguez, Stacey Grissom, LaShea Guy and Jackie Connor.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET INSTANT RESULTS!



Exterminator

TERMITES?? ROACHES?? WOOD ANTS??
Free estimate without obligation. All work guaranteed. ABC Pest Control. For information call Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company, 754-5318. tfc.

TERMITES? Free Inspections and Estimates
Call Collect 625-5867
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Sub Deb Club Induction Tea

Officers for 1978-79 were installed and new members and a sweetheart were inducted into the Sub Deb Club during a tea held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Officers installed were Susan Lisso, president; Debbie Austin, vice president; Tammy Terrell, secretary; Betty Lisso, treasurer; and Cherie Krause, historian.

New members for the coming year are Sherry McKnight, Leigh Ann Hall and Kayleen McGuffin.

The 1978-79 sweetheart is Reggie Boles.

Special guests included Larry Don Walker, 1977-78 sweetheart; Mrs. Woody Nix, Mrs. Joyce Krause, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. B. J. Austin and Mrs. Bud Lisso.

Naomi Circle Meeting Tuesday

The Naomi Circle of the United Methodist Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. W. Bridwell with eight members attending. Mrs. T. C. Stanley led the opening prayer.

Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook had charge of the program on "Ethnic Women." Mrs. W.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to everyone who helped during my stay in the hospital, to the nursing staff at North Runnels Hospital, Dr. Y. K. Lee, Dr. C. T. Rives, the ministers of each church, to those who sent food, flowers, cards, calls and visits and especially for the prayers that were offered for my recovery. My family joins me in saying thanks so much. —Bill Moore and family. 11-1tp.

VISITORS

Those visiting Mrs. Harold Wilson, Billy and Joyce Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Riggan and Angela of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin King, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Greenwood and Kris, Mrs. Debbie Neff and Janie and Harold Ray Wilson of Abilene; Don Wilson of Ovalo; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reel and Leigh Ann of Paint Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Winford Reel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Reel and Mrs. Ted Eoff of Winters.

T. Nichols had part of the program, "Hispanic Women." Mrs. E. W. Bridwell read "Indian Women."

Others attending were Mmes. W. T. Stanley, E. L. Marks and W. E. Mayhew.

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BISHOP BOYS LIMOUSIN Junior Incentive Program

Bishop Boys Limousin, Winters, offers a cash award program as an incentive for 4-H and FFA members exhibiting heifers or steers bred by or purchased from Bishop Boys Limousin. Any exhibitor winning any of the shows listed below may claim their cash award by sending a picture of the winner along with a written verification signed by their 4-H or FFA instructor.

GRAND CHAMPION AT A STATE SHOW 500
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GRAND CHAMPION AT A COUNTY SHOW 100
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION AT A COUNTY SHOW 50

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your home from fire, flood, wind or accidents to others. Make sure you are not under-insured on today's market. Call us today for free appraisal.
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Budget-Balancing is Easy at Piggly Wiggly

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

SHURFINE COFFEE 1-lb. CAN \$2⁶⁹

NICE & SOFT TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 79¢

CHIFFON FACIAL TISSUE 200-Ct. 55¢

KRAFT BARBEQUE SAUCE 18-oz. 59¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-lbs. 63¢

DR PEPPER 6 BOTTLE CTN. \$1⁴⁹
Plus Bottle Deposit

HUNT'S CATSUP 32-oz. 73¢

LIPTON'S LEAF TEA 8-oz. \$1³⁹

LIPTON'S FAMILY PKG. TEA BAGS 24-Ct. \$1³⁹

KING FORD'S CHARCOAL 10-lbs. \$1⁴⁹

DETERGENT

TIDE \$2¹⁹

34 oz. BOX

LUNCHEON SPAM 12-oz. 99¢

VIVA **ICE TEA GLASSES** AVOCADO/GOLD 25oz. SIZE 3 FOR 69¢

GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD 6 JARS \$1⁰⁰

5-oz. SWIFT'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 CANS 89¢

DENTAL CREAM CREST 7-oz. \$1¹⁹

LIQUID PRELL 11-oz. \$1⁵⁹

FABRIC SOFTENER BOUNCE 20-Ct. 87¢

KRAFT DRESSING 8-oz. 49¢

LIPTON'S INSTANT TEA 3-oz. \$1⁸⁹

MORTON'S SALT 26-oz. 19¢

SIX FLAGS A REG. \$8.50 SIX FLAGS TICKET \$6⁴⁹ ONLY

OVER TEXAS... TICKETS GOOD ANY DAY DURING 1978 SEASON. SAVE OVER \$2⁰⁰ ON A REGULAR \$8⁵⁰ TICKET.

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE SYRUP 24-oz. \$1⁰⁹

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX 32-oz. 67¢

HEAVY BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. \$1²⁹

SEVEN-BONE STEAK lb. \$1¹⁹

U.S.D.A. GOOD GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF

CHUCK ROAST lb. 99¢

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

KRAFT SLICED American Cheese 8-oz. 89¢

SLICED SLAB BACON lb. \$1²⁹

PET RITZ FROZEN CREAM PIES EACH 53¢

Beef Patties 5-lb. BOX \$5⁹⁹

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FLORIDA CORN 7 EARS \$1⁰⁰

FRESH CUKES lb. 29¢

YELLOW SQUASH lb. 33¢

STORE HOURS 7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

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YOU CAN WIN UP TO **\$1000 CASH**

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WIN YOUR SHARE OF **\$2,680 IN CASH**

624 PRIZES

Official ODDS CHART Effective May 10, 1978 Series No. PCA-2

Game	Number of Prizes	Total Value	Odds for One Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
\$1,000	1	\$1,000	1 in 65,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500
\$100	3	300	1 in 21,667	1 in 1,667	1 in 833
\$20	20	400	1 in 6,500	1 in 356	1 in 139
\$5	95	475	1 in 1,368	1 in 77	1 in 29
\$1	505	505	1 in 257	1 in 11	1 in 5
TOTALS	624	\$2,680	1 in 207	1 in 9.2	1 in 4.1

*After one month, updated odds will be announced each week by participating stores. This series of games is available at Piggly Wiggly in Winters, Texas. It is scheduled to end on Aug. 9, 1978, but is officially ended when all game pieces have been given out.



MR. AND MRS. TRAVIS DOWNING

Mr. and Mrs. Downing Will Note Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Downing of Rt. 2, Winters, will be honored with a reception Sunday, May 21, from 2 to 5 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of the Drasco Baptist Church, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the affair will be children of the couple, Mrs. John (Joyce) McMillan, Mrs. C. A. "Bo" (Jo) Evans, and W. L. (Tooter) Downing. Also in the house party will be Mrs. W. T. (Connie) Downing, a daughter-in-law, and granddaughters, Mrs. J.

B. (Kim) Hudson, and Kelly McMillan.

Mr. Downing, a farmer-rancher, was born April 4, 1907, at Lone Oak. Mrs. Downing was born Sept. 3, 1910, at Atlanta, Tex. They met in Winters, and were married by the Rev. H. H. Stevens, May 26, 1928. They have lived in Runnels County since their marriage. They are members of the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Downing have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Miss Fairey and Mr. Lovett Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fairey announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Frances, to Mr. David Mitchell Lovett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Lovett of Lufkin. Miss Fairey is a 1974 graduate of Winters High School. Mr. Lovett is a 1974 graduate of Lufkin High School. Both are seniors at Texas A&M University.

"Come Fly With Me" Theme Of Mother-Daughter Banquet

"Come Fly With Me" was the theme for the mother-daughter banquet at St. John's Lutheran Church May 13.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Hugoetta Henny-Penny (Janice Pruser), flew in late and had to crash land backstage. She took the audience through the "egg" zagerated times in a bird's life, compared to that of human life. First was hatching time, lullabye time, leaving-the-nest time, swinging time, flying years, nesting time, and roosting time.

Those taking part in the program were Frances Bredemeyer, Mitzie Deike, Jeanie and Shanna Bredemeyer, Martha Smith, Becky Moreland, Earla Ahrens, Leslie Pruser, Nancy and Robin Michaelis, Fran Hoppe, Rhonda Carter, Esther Wolber, Juanita Bredemeyer, Hilda Bredemeyer, Theodora Frick, Kimberly Deike, J. J. Michaelis, Laurie Pruser, Truman Deike and Kathy Bredemeyer.

Piano Recital Planned For Next Monday

Piano students of Susan Conner will be presented in two spring recitals, Monday, May 22, in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church.

The first recital will begin at 7 p.m., with the following students: Gina Rosson, Amy Tuggle, Jennifer Browning, Deedra Blackshear, Allison Alcorn, Tonya Deck, Karen Carter and Vonda Webb. Also to play will be Ketta Walker, Melanie Israel, Glo-

Historical Group Will Make Tour of Miles Area Sunday

Runnels County Historical Commission will conduct a tour of Miles Sunday, May 21, and the public is invited to attend.

The first stop on the tour will be on the Santa Fe right-of-way site where the 1914 model tractor is on display. This tractor was purchased by Frank Schwertner and was used to pull a threshing machine and to break land.

The second stop will be at the Miles jail. The jail was built in the early years, and is still in a good state of repair.

The third stop will be at the oldest house in Miles, built in 1901. It was occupied by the Ike Ferguson family for many years, and he operated a lumber yard in Miles.

Denny Heathcott Gets Degree At Tarleton

The largest class since Tarleton State University started conferring four-year degrees in 1963 was graduated on the Tarleton campus at commencement Sunday afternoon.

Denny Ray Heathcott was one of the 242 undergraduate students receiving degrees. He received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural education.

Heathcott is a graduate of Winters High School, and son of Ray Heathcott of Winters.

Jim Ned School Groups Elect Officers

Cheerleaders and officers for some organizations in Jim Ned High School, Tuscola, were elected this week by the students.

FHA officers elected were Susan Higgins, president; Joyce Harville, first vice president; Twila Wright, second vice president; Teresa Atwell, third vice president; Pam McPhail, fourth vice president; Tami Tankersley, fifth vice president; Marilyn Eaton, sixth vice president; Sandy Smith, secretary-treasurer; Diane Haggerton, historian and parliamentarian.

Varsity cheerleaders elected were Joyce Harville, head cheerleader; Teresa Atwell, senior cheerleader; Denise Allbritton, junior cheerleader; Delinda Allbritton, sophomore; and Julie Wright, freshman.

Junior varsity cheerleaders will be Cheryl McGimpsey, Louanne Rogers, Marla Hudson and LaRessa Dowdy.

Twirlers for the next school year will be Jennie Taylor, head twirler; Susan Raper, Sandy Smith and Marilyn Eaton.

Rita Cooper Gets Nurse Degree, ASU

Rita Diane Cooper of Winters received an associate degree of science in nursing, during commencement exercises at Angelo State University Friday night.

Miss Cooper, a graduate of Winters High School, plans to work at North Runnels Hospital, where she has been employed for the past two years.

Beany, joins us in saying thanks to each and everyone of you for the kindness shown us in his recent accident. We hope this never happens to you but if it does we hope we may help in some small way.

Beany, joins us in saying thanks to each and everyone of you for the kindness shown us in his recent accident. We hope this never happens to you but if it does we hope we may help in some small way. -Petie and Bill Bean. 11-1tp.



NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Williams announce the birth of a son, Timothy David, Friday, May 12, at 2:23 p.m., in Abilene. The baby weighed 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stevens of Morton, Mrs. Annie Clanton of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stevens of Morton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams Jr., of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horton of Cheyenne, Okla., announce the birth of a daughter, April Dawn, born May 11, 1978. The baby weighed 6 pounds 13 3/4 ounces. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Buck Watson of Winters. Maternal grandparents are Gail Keefer of San Angelo and Richard Keefer. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Parkhurst.

Wingate School Homecoming Scheduled For June 4

The annual homecoming for ex-students of Wingate School will be held Sunday, June 4, at the school. Those ex-students and others planning to attend are asked to bring basket lunch-

Lutheran Pre-Schoolers End-of-School Party May 18

The pre-school program of St. John's Lutheran Church for children of pre-school age will end with a graduation and end-of-school party in the Fellowship Hall of the church Thursday, May 18, at 8 p.m.

Children receiving graduation certificates will be Chris Matthews Jr., Dan Miller, Gene Faubion, Billy Frank Belew, Keith Gerhart, Buddy Jim Miller, Jay Vancil, Tammy Dry, Susan Minzenmayer and Brandi Lee Brown.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks for all the prayers, visits, flowers, cards and gifts I received while in the North Runnels Hospital. I especially wish to express my thanks to Dr. Y. K. Lee and all the nurses for their kindnesses and help during my stay in the hospital. -Mrs. Willie Sargent. 11-1tp.

Drinks and paper goods will be furnished. The Wingate Homecoming Committee has urged all ex-students and other interested persons to attend this annual event.

Those receiving attendance certificates will be Kimberly Deike, J. J. Michaelis, Carrie Sue Smith, Brandon Killough, Kyla Mills, Michelle Carter, Molly Fernandez, Erica Knight and Angela Briley.

The public has been invited to attend this program.

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What About Hail-Damaged Corn, Sorghum?

Foul weather with hail often runs rampant over Texas during the spring, causing widespread crop damage. This puts many farmers in a quandary about what to do with their damaged crops—leave them or replant?

"When assessing damage to corn and sorghum, there are a number of factors for producers to consider," points out Dr. John Bremer, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "However, probably of most importance is the condition of the growing tips of damaged plants."

Other factors in assessing crop damage include stand reduction, leaf loss, weed and insect control, and the calendar date. Also, local growing conditions and alternative crops enter into the final decision-making, notes the agronomist.

"As far as corn is concerned, producers must first determine the number and distribution of plants remaining alive," advises Bremer. "To do this, they must check the growing point closely for damage. The growing point remains below the ground for two to three weeks after the plant emerges. Also, it is in the center of the stalk so that it has some protection from injury. If the growing point is not damaged (it is white and firm when healthy), corn will recover and perform better than when replanted."

The agronomist suggests that producers also check corn plants to determine if they are "buggy whipped,"

or the leaves bound in the whorl. These plants may recover but should not be considered as living when making the plant count.

"As with corn, sorghum should be checked for damage to the growing tip," notes Bremer. "If the tip is healthy, the crop will yield more than if replanted or shredded for a second crop. If the decision is made to shred, cut the sorghum at about the 4-inch height. This produces tillers at ground level which result in stronger stalks and more uniform heading than a higher shredding."

The agronomist adds that sorghum shredded in the bloom stage will require another 30 to 60 days before reaching bloom again.

"Even with heavy hail damage, all is not lost as far as sorghum is concerned," emphasizes Bremer. "Sorghum has the ability to compensate for stand losses so that a 50 percent stand reduction does not equal a 50 percent yield loss. With an even distribution, the remaining plants will make more grain per head. This means that usually more than 50 percent of the stand must be lost before replanting becomes economical."

When assessing hail-damaged corn and sorghum, producers need to take a close look at leaf damage once the decision is made to leave the crop, adds the agronomist. Leaf loss will determine expected reductions in grain yield. Of course, the big factor here is the crop's stage of growth. Small plants can lose all their leaves without affecting grain yields. But the further along the crop is when damage occurs, the more severely grain yields will

suffer.

"If grass is a problem in corn and sorghum that has suffered hail damage, then producers face another decision," emphasizes Bremer. "Since grasses cannot be controlled with postemergence herbicides, replanting may be advisable even though the crop would probably recover. If an alternative crop is chosen, producers must consider any carryover from previously applied herbicides."

When replanting, the agronomist advises producers to choose early or medium maturity hybrids in an attempt to avoid insect and disease problems along with poor soil moisture and high soil temperature late in the growing season. These factors all limit late corn and sorghum yields.

"The decision to leave or replant hail-damaged corn or sorghum is not an easy one by any means," emphasizes Bremer. "It requires a close assessment of the damaged crop and careful consideration of a multitude of factors."

IT'S RIDICULOUS!

It seems ridiculous to us now, but in the 19th century it was considered the proper thing to eat ice cream with a fork.

It seems ridiculous to many Americans, but at J.P. Stevens, union organizers want to bypass secret ballot elections, despite federal laws guaranteeing workers the right to the secret ballot.



It seems ridiculous to many travelers, but Paris offers guided tours of its sewers. The Michelin Guide rates it 0 stars.

It seems ridiculous in the light of modern science, but some people once thought the best cure for a cold was to say "cold-fighting" words.

Fresh peas should squeak when the pods are rubbed together. Store them unshelled in your refrigerator.

Cotton Market To Hold Steady Through 1978

Despite prospects for a much smaller cotton crop than last year, little improvement is seen in the current market price for the 1978 crop.

That's the assessment offered by Dr. Carl Anderson, economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"World supplies of cotton will need to drop substantially below current levels before a bullish market will develop," contends Anderson. "Global stocks on August 1 are expected to be some 20 percent larger than a year earlier."

U.S. cotton in public storage on April 1 was the largest since 1969. Carryover of the 1977-78 crop this August 1 is expected to be near 5.5 million bales, almost double the amount on hand last August 1, notes the economist.

"Although cotton acreage will be down this year, near average yields should boost 1978 production to about 12 million bales. This would be near the expected disappearance of cotton for 1978," says Anderson.

While exports are strong,

domestic mill use remains weak. In the first eight months of this season, exports have risen 210,900 bales over the same period a year earlier to a total of 3,085,000. At the same time, domestic mill use has fallen 163,000 bales to a total of 4,289,100. Yet consumption of manmade fibers for this period rose an equivalent of about 250 million bales, or 9 percent.

"Competition between manmade fibers and cotton remains intense," adds the economist. "Cotton's share of the growing U.S. fiber market slipped to a record low of 26 percent in 1977, down from 33 percent only five years ago. And in 1960, cotton accounted for 65 percent of the fiber market."

"The U.S. fiber market is equivalent to about 25 million bales. Clearly, the cotton industry's greatest opportunity for growth and stability in the demand for cotton lies in the steady expansion of the domestic fiber market," contends Anderson. "This means that industry leaders must give special impetus to market development and promotion."

New Grass Variety Released

'Alamo' switchgrass is the newest grass variety to be selected, named, and released for public use by the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

Fred Perkins, district conservationist for the Runnels County SCS office, said the native strain was selected and tested to fill a need for use in range seedings or tame pasture plantings in the central and southern parts of the state.

"Other strains now available from commercial sources are adapted only to the northern parts of Texas," Perkins said. "If you plant available varieties in Central Texas or in South Texas, the plants either won't grow or they will die after a few years."

"So livestock producers in the southern two-thirds of the state have desperately needed a dependable strain of switchgrass for use in

range and pasture plantings," Perkins continued. "It looks as if 'Alamo' will fill that need."

The plant's primary area of adaptability for range and pasture plantings is in Central and South Texas where average annual rainfall amounts to 25 inches or more.

Perkins also said that the grass has proven to be extremely useful for preventing shoreline erosion when planted on earthen dams. The plant tolerates inundation and helps protect the shoreline from wave action damage. The grass has also been easier to establish on dams than other strains of switchgrass.

For use on shorelines, 'Alamo' switchgrass will grow anywhere in the state there is a stable waterline. It will also grow in areas receiving less than 25 inches of average annual rainfall if it is irrigated or receives extra moisture from runoff.

The newly named variety is a native, warm season bunch grass that grows three to seven-feet high. The original plant from which the strain originated was found growing on the north bank of the Frio River near Three Rivers in 1964 by Laramie E. McEntire, who was then an SCS range conservationist. (McEntire is now district conservationist for SCS at Canadian). Recognizing that the robust plant had superior growth characteristics, McEntire dug the plant, transplanted it in his yard at George West, and nurtured it.

When the plant produced seed, McEntire sent them to the SCS plant materials center at Knox City where more than one thousand different plants are grown and evaluated each year. During the initial evaluation, the new strain showed good seedling vigor as well as excellent forage and seed production qualities. The strain appeared so promising that it was moved to an isolated block for continued growth and seed production.

'Alamo' switchgrass is so genetically oriented to the South Texas climate that it greened up earlier than commercial strains at Knox City and produced seed two months later. These traits add up to a longer period of forage use during the year.

Some 900 pounds of foundation seed was planted by seed growers during the spring of 1978. Since the recommended seeding rate in rows is one to two pounds per acre, this should have planted 450 to 900 acres.

SCS plant materials work is carried out in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Ticks Are In Season

Tick populations have increased dramatically this spring and are causing considerable problems for homeowners and their pets.

"The pests have been especially troublesome during recent weeks," notes Dr. Cliff Hoelscher of Stephenville, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Abundant numbers of ticks continuously reinfest landscape areas, thus making control difficult."

Ticks many times cause inconvenience and health hazards to both people and pets, points out the entomologist. The bites of these blood-sucking parasites may become inflamed and infected due to the toxic secretion during tick feeding. Several diseases such as tick paralysis, tularemia and Rocky Mountain spotted fever may be transmitted through tick bites.

"Two of the most common ticks found in home landscapes in Texas are the brown dog tick and the American dog tick," says Hoelscher. "Both have four stages in their development—egg, six-legged larva, eight-legged nymph and eight-legged adult. Each stage develops on a separate host animal or bird. The life cycle varies from two to four months. After each feeding, the tick drops off the host and hides temporarily until the next development stage in its life cycle."

The brown dog tick is reddish-brown in color while the American dog tick is yellowish-brown when unfed and a slate gray when engorged. The brown dog tick is most common in inhabited areas and rarely occurs in rural areas. The American dog tick is most often found by sportsmen and people who work outside and is rarely found in the home or other buildings.

"American dog ticks are attracted by the scent of animals and are most numerous along roads, paths and trails. The brown dog

tick hides in debris, cracks and crevices around buildings and is most often found on the ears, neck and between the toes of animals. Dogs are the preferred host of the American dog tick although both types frequently attack man and other animals," notes the entomologist.

The female tick may lay several thousand eggs, "Seed ticks," probably the most dreaded by humans, are the larval stages in the development of ticks. Animals may pick up hundreds in a single day; therefore frequent examination of domestic pets and prompt treatment of infestations is essential. When infestations occur, treat pets, home and premises at the same time.

"Heavy infestations in the home may require treatment by professionals," points out Hoelscher. "Light infestations can usually be controlled with light spot treatments with household sprays containing .5 percent diazinon or ronnel. Treatment of the dog's sleeping quarters, chairs, baseboards and around doors and windows is usually necessary. Removing the dog from the house plus treating the infested area may be the only means to control severe infestations."

Outside the home, ticks may be controlled with diazinon or carbaryl (Sevin) sprays or dusts. Carbaryl offers the best residual control. Use 5 percent carbaryl dust at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre where vegetation is thin. Increase the dosage in heavy vegeta-

tion. If spray is used, mix 2 quarts of 25 percent diazinon emulsifiable concentrate in 25 gallons of water (5 tablespoons per gallon). Apply at the rate of one gallon of spray per 1,000 square feet of infested area.

Give particular attention to spraying along roadsides, animal trails and paths used by people since these are the areas where ticks congregate. Handle all insecticides properly and follow all directions on the label before applying control treatments, cautions the entomologist.

Examine dogs frequently for ticks. Light infestations can be controlled by dusts containing 5 percent carbaryl. Rub the dust onto the skin and apply to the animal's sleeping quarters weekly. Heavy infestations on pets may be handled best by dip treatments purchased from a veterinarian.

"Most tick species cannot survive in cleared areas and mowed lawns where they are exposed to excessive sunlight and predators. So, cutting grass and weeds, removing useless shrubs, and keeping the area clear of debris is important in controlling ticks on home premises and recreational areas," Hoelscher emphasizes.



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Wednesday Was 'Awards Day' At High School

Hal Dry, vice president and general manager of Dry Division, Wallace Murray Corp., presented the scholarships to the seven students chosen by the Wallace Murray Scholarship Foundation.

The Diversity Club presented the Outstanding Homemaking Student award to Ida Bruns, with Mrs. Frank Brown representing the club.

The Alpha-Rho award was presented to Susan Bentley by the Literary and Service Club, with Mrs. Wayne Sims making the presentation. This award is an achievement recognition made to the senior who has shown definite improvement in some area such as leadership, citizenship, or scholarship during four years in WHS.

The Randy Pendergrass Student Council \$100 scholarship was presented by Bill Cathey to Phil Colburn.

The National Honor Society Scholarship, in memory of the late Jake Joyce, a principal in WHS, was presented to Susan Bentley by Mrs. Charles Hudson.

Mrs. Lee Harrison, school counselor, presented Academic Achievement Scholarships for \$200 to Angelo State University to Priscilla Black and Duane Geistmann, and an Angelo State University Outstanding Achievement Scholarship to Douglas Cooper.

John Hurt was presented a Certificate of Merit from the National Merit Scholarship program. He has received a Preston Smith Scholarship and a University Scholarship from Texas Tech as a National Merit winner. He has also been named a Piper Scholar by the Minnie Stephens Piper Foundation, with an award of \$1750 per year.

A Bookkeeping Award was made by Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer to Judy Sneed for a grade average of 98 in bookkeeping.

Mrs. Raymond Schwartz presented a typing award to Becky McKnight, and the DAR Good Citizen award to

Esmeraldo Rodriguez.

Certificates were awarded to James Fairey and Jim Hurt from the National Educational Development Tests for scoring in the top 10 percentile of the national norm on the sophomore tests.

Banners and trophies were presented to the school, with Tommy Lancaster, superintendent, accepting:

—Stanley Blackwell recognized Bill Bredemeyer and Bill Walker, who made the FFA awards.

—Coach Eddie Knight presented the athletic trophies won in golf and basketball.

—Band trophies were presented to the school, with band director Mike Ford recognizing students making the presentations.

MERIT "W" AWARDS

The Merit "W" system was established by the Student Council to give recognition to student officers and participation in school organizations and activities.

The following students were presented Merit "W" awards by Reggie Boles, president of the Student Council, and Denna Danford, secretary:

Scott Stubblefield, Melinda Hill, Toby Gerhart, Terry Gerhart, James Blackwell, Leroy Jones, Gary Schwartz, Lisa Bryan, Bill Bredemeyer, Denna Danford and Reggie Boles.

HIGHEST AVERAGES

Students making the highest class averages during the 1977-78 school year were recognized:

9th Grade

Scott Stubblefield 97.47, Neva Lewis 97.40, Betty Lisso 96.

10th Grade

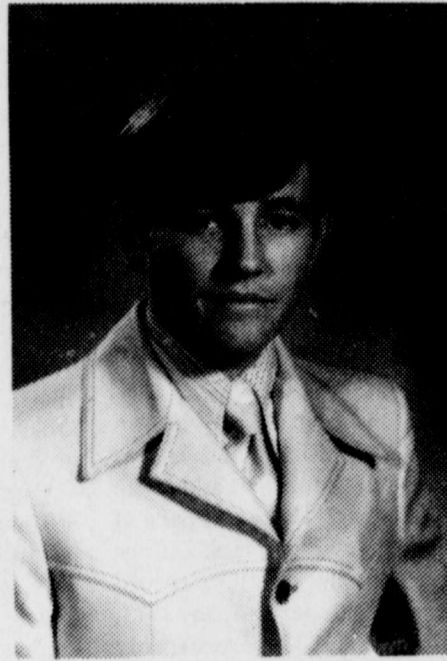
Susan Grenwelge 96, Selena Hubach 94, Bill Bredemeyer 93.

11th Grade

Reggie Boles, 96.40, Randy Drake 95.80, Judy Sneed 95.07.

12th Grade

(To be presented at graduation)



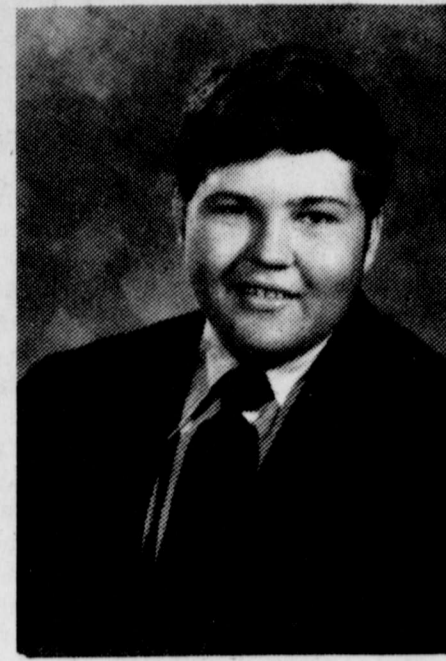
DUANE GEISTMANN
ASU Scholarship



MELINDA HILL
Wallace Murray Scholarship



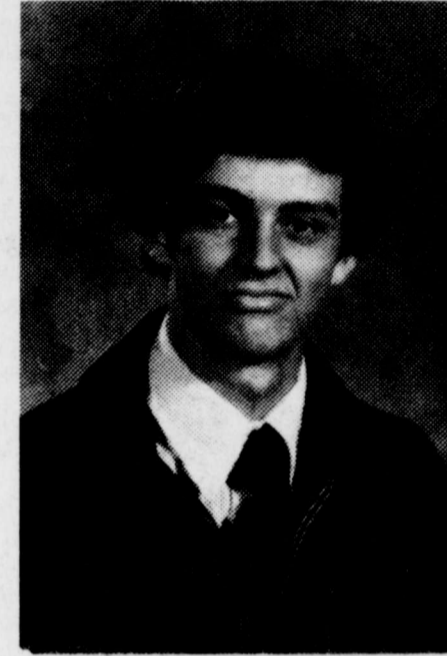
BELINDA HILL
Wallace Murray Scholarship



KENNETH WAYNE BAKER
Wallace Murray Scholarship



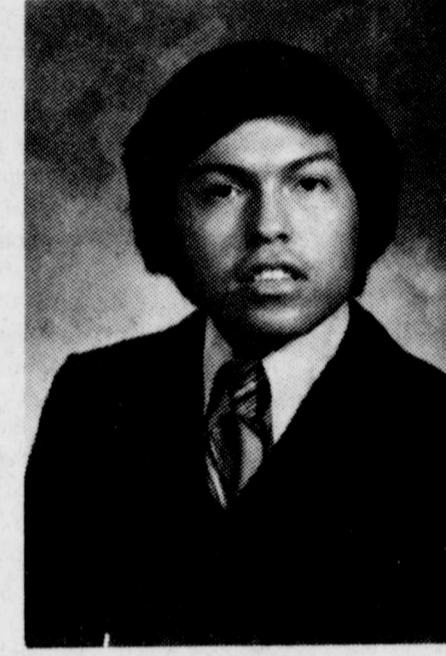
PRISCILLA BLACK
ASU Scholarship



JOHN HURT
Piper Scholarship



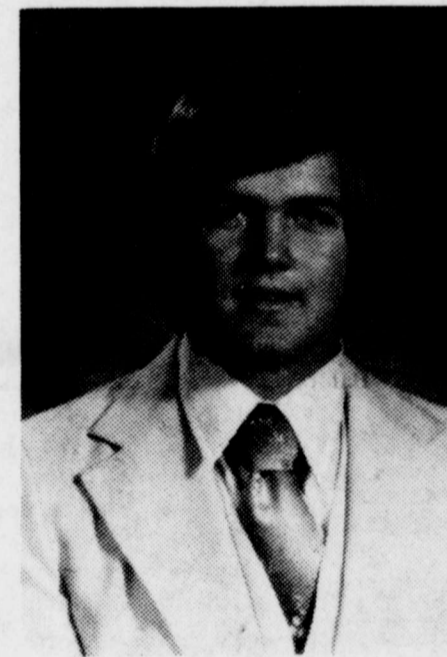
SUSAN BENTLEY
Jake Joyce Scholarship



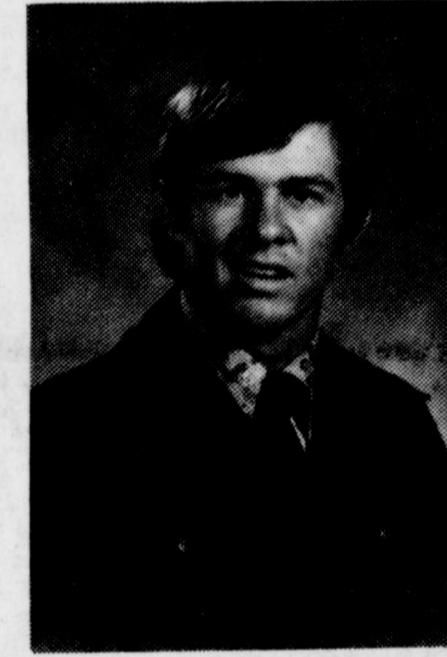
CHRIS ESQUIVEL
Wallace Murray Scholarship



JOHN EUBANK
Wallace Murray Scholarship



PHIL COLBURN
Randy Pendergrass Scholarship



DOUGLAS COOPER
ASU Scholarship



MARCY GRUN
Jim Ned High School
Wallace Murray Scholarship



SHERRILL ANN JOHNSON
Jim Ned High School
Wallace Murray Scholarship

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Why it's so dry that I've got yearlin calves that ain't ever had a drink of water!"

WESTERN AUTO

Wes and June Hays

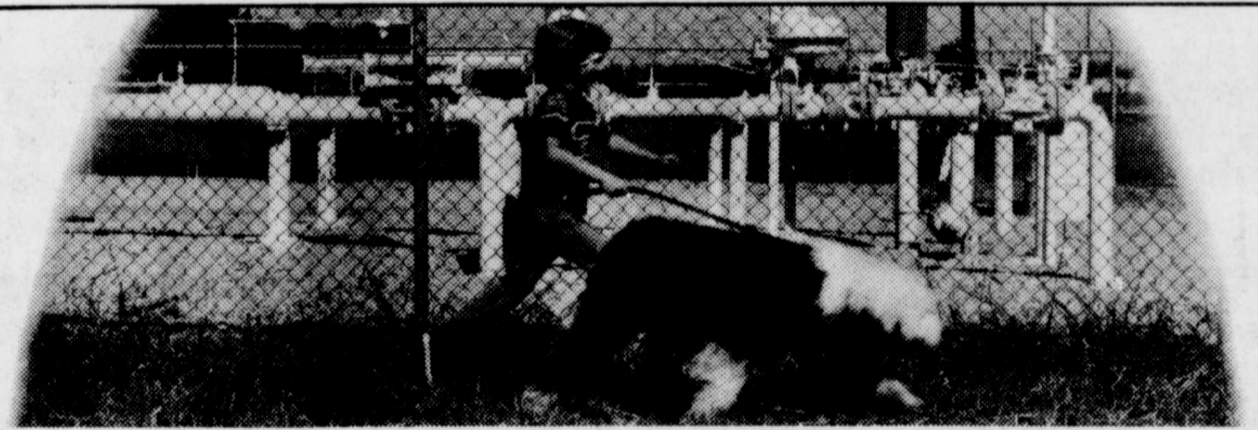
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Lone Star has an 11,400-mile gas gathering and transmission pipeline system that connects with basins estimated to contain 50% of the remaining onshore gas reserves in the United States.

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No other gas company in Texas has a pipeline network as extensive or versatile as the one we've put together and constantly modernized during the 69 years Lone Star has been in business.

No other gas company in Texas has the built-in opportunity to buy gas as selectively, to bargain as well for the best prices on new gas, as Lone Star.

Our pipelines can have an important effect on your energy future, because it's here where Lone Star is strongest that gas companies from

across America will be shopping hard for new gas reserves.

Here's your key to the energy storehouse.

We fully understand the efforts of other gas utilities and transmission companies to get new gas supplies. Their areas also want this most economical of fuels for industrial use.

Nevertheless, Lone Star's obligation is to the million-plus residential, commercial and industrial customers who depend on us to meet their energy needs in the decades ahead.


We're determined to meet our obligation in full by getting our area's fair share of new gas reserves as they enter the market in volumes large enough to be handled economically.

It can be done because of Lone Star's pipeline system.

Our gathering system goes into areas where other gas companies haven't begun to build. Our far-reaching transmission network gives us excellent capabilities. Our underground storage system often lets us take deliveries when many companies cannot.

All we need to buy the gas you'll need in the decades ahead is your understanding that we must recover the actual cost of the new gas we buy.

Give us that, and we'll deliver you the best gas bargains that money can buy. But the longer we wait, the more expensive the bargains will be. And we're eager to get on with the job.

Lone Star Gas Company 
We're working energetically for your area's future.

Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health
Fratis L. Duff, M.D., Commissioner

The thought of being bitten by a snake strikes fear into many a heart. But misconceptions about snakes cause unnecessary panic and needless injury for many, according to John P. Murphy, Emergency Medical Services coordinator at the Texas Department of Health. "Snakes," says Murphy, "are not particularly aggressive, with the exception of the cottonmouth moccasin. Most will strike a human only when surprised, cornered, or when a serpent occasionally mistakes a human for food."

Texas leads the nation in poisonous snakebite incidents with nearly 1,500 annually, but deaths are rare. The Bureau of Vital Statistics at the Texas Department of Health reports only six deaths for the last five-year report period. No deaths were reported for the last recorded year, 1976. Casualties nowadays are usually small children or those who get very large doses of venom and no first aide or treatment.

Texas has four main poisonous snakes: the rattlesnake (which accounts for nearly 80 percent of all bites), the copperhead, the cottonmouth or water moccasin, and the coral snake. The first three are pit vipers. That is, they have large, hollow, moveable

fangs and hold venom in pits near their eyes.

The coral snake has several small, stationary teeth. It bites with a chewing motion and seldom injects large quantities of its venom, which is primarily neurotoxic. The coral snake resembles two non-poisonous snakes: the scarlet king snake and the Mexican milk snake. The red and yellow bands touch on the coral snake. On the other two, the red and yellow bands are separated by black bands. An old Scout saying goes, "Red and yellow kill a fellow; red and black, poison lack."

"First aid and treatment methods are changing as we learn more about snakebites," according to Dr. Raymond T. Moore, Deputy Commissioner at the Texas Department of Health. Formerly, everyone was taught to make incisions near the bite and suction out the poison. We now believe that 20 to 30 percent of all snakebite victims receive no venom. Ten percent of these are bitten by non-poisonous snakes. The others may get no venom because the snake has already exhausted its supply or because it elects not to inject venom. Another 30 percent have venom injected too deeply to be extracted from shallow crosscuts. Untrained persons have inadvertently cut major

arteries, nerves, or tendons while cutting and suctioning, thereby doing more permanent damage than the snakebite. Since the cut-and-suction method benefits no more than a third of all victims, few doctors consider the risks worth taking if medical care can be obtained within a few hours of the bite.

What should you do if you're bitten by a poisonous snake? In all cases, medical attention should be received just as soon as possible after making an attempt to identify the snake.

First aid measures should include immobilizing the stricken area to avoid speeding the circulation and the application of a wide constricting band above and below the wound. It should be loose enough to slide a finger under it easily. Cleanse the area thoroughly with water, alcohol, or antiseptic solution, since some poison may be present on the skin. Put an ice pack on the wound to retard the effects of the venom. Use a chemical cold pack or even cold drink cans if that's all you have. Don't spray ethyl chloride on the wound or submerge it in ice water. Check periodically for frostbite.

Keep the victim calm and take the person promptly and safely to medical attention.

The physician will determine if antivenin is needed and may test first to see if the victim is allergic to the antivenin, which is a serum made from horse serum.

Things to avoid in snakebite first aid include coffee, alcohol or other stimulants,

Fifty Golfers Played In Ladies' Invitational

Finnie Seale of Snyder captured the championship Saturday in the Winters Ladies' Invitational golf tournament at the Winters Country Club. Eddie Conner of San Angelo was second placer in the championship flight, with Millie Harrison of San Angelo third.

The first flight was won by

Jo Ann Smith of Merkel. Ann Hermon of Ballinger was second, and Bobbie Hargrove of Snyder was third.

In the second flight, honors went to Sandy Griffin of Winters. In a sudden death playoff for second place, Beth Whitlow of Winters

won over Irma Kemper of Baird.

The third flight contest was won by Brenda Jackson of Merkel. Jo Ann Gardner of Merkel was second, and third place went to Leverne Simmel of Cisco.

Fifty women from San Angelo, Snyder, Baird, Bal-

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE, Winters, Texas, Thursday, May 18, 1978 9

linger, Cisco, Stamford, Merkel, Big Lake, Anson, Clyde, Abilene, Brady and Winters participated in the tournament, and to members who provided carts for the players.

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Yields from certified cotton planting seed were up to 18 percent higher than yields from caught or non-certified seed according to research by Dr. L. L. Ray at the South Plains Research and Extension Center in Lubbock, Texas. Certified seed has not undergone genetic deterioration in the field. Volunteer plants and undesirable cross-pollination are eliminated. And certified seed from Pioneer is free from pests and weeds which often accompany non-certified varieties. See your ginner or Pioneer brand seed dealer for these certified varieties.

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Dependable even in dry country! You can't control the weather. So, you need a hedge against drought. . . . and that's where the Lankart variety LX571 fits in. It consistently produces top yields of high quality cotton . . . even under tough, dry conditions. And you don't have to give up anything to get this outstanding drought tolerance, either.

LX571 produces fairly long, strong fiber . . . with micronaire normally in the premium range. And storm resistant bolls strip well in one pass through the field. Add up all the good things about LX571 . . . then it's easy to see why this is one of the most planted cotton varieties in the Rolling Plains, Central Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma.

*LX571 is a U.S. protected variety (Plant Variety Protection Certificate No. 7200018). Unauthorized propagation and unauthorized seed multiplication prohibited by law. LX571 cotton planting seed can be sold by variety name only as a class of certified seed. It is unlawful to sell non-certified seed of this variety.

Long-time favorite.

Cotton growers in Texas, Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico have relied on certified Lankart 57 for consistently high yields for years. This variety has vigorous plants with short main stems and short fruiting branches. Leaves are large and dense. And this medium-early maturity cotton has storm-proof bolls. Lankart 57 is a good stripper cotton, too. . . . well-adapted to Texas and Oklahoma dryland production.

Certified LANKART 57

Certified LANKART 611

High yielding, early variety. This cotton variety was developed for the early maturity needs of dryland farming . . . especially in the Blackland and Rolling Plains of Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma. Vigorous plants with short main stems and close fruiting branches produce large bolls of high quality lint. A good stripper cotton for the Southern High Plains on wilt-free soil.

Certified LANKART® and LOCKETT® brand cotton planting seed is available from your ginner or Pioneer® brand seed dealer.



PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Southwestern Division
Plainview, Texas

The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer, Lankart, or Lockett brand seed is a part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.

*Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties. © PHYB '78

Nursing Home

Sunday May 14, Mothers Day marked the beginning of "National Nursing Home Week." Friends and relatives of those who live in the home are urged to visit during this special time.

The "May Pole" theme will be carried out for our monthly birthday party on

Tuesday afternoon, May 23, at 3 o'clock. Only two residents have birthdays in May. They are Elizabeth Bahlan and Ida Casey. You are invited to join us in this hour of fun.

Our hearts were saddened at the loss of Dick Heathcott and we wish to extend our sincere sympathy to his entire family.

The Southside Baptist Church had charge of our Mothers Day program. They brought a number of young people who played the piano, guitar, sang and gave readings. They honored the oldest mother, and the mother with the most children with a corsage.

Our thanks to all of you who helped in any way. You make our days seem brighter and happier.



In Bulgaria it was considered bad luck for boiling milk to spill over into the fire.

Manuel Vera Completes Scout Course

Manuel Vera, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 249, graduated from Wood Badge training Saturday at Camp Tonkawa.

Twenty-two Scouts visited Camp Tonkawa and attended the graduation. Leaders attending were Mrs. Vera and Ray Heathcott.

R. G. Sudduth Gets Degree At W. Texas

Randall Gene Sudduth of Winters was among the students receiving associate degrees at Western Texas College in commencement exercises May 11.

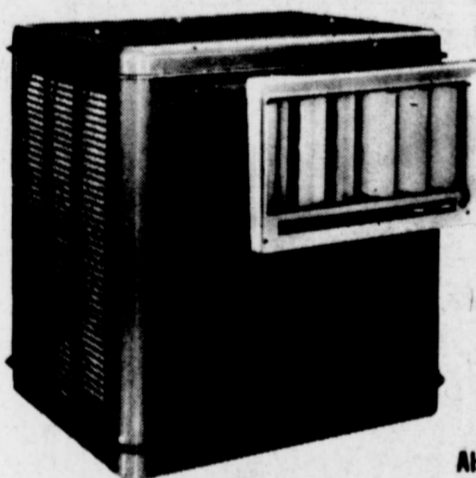
Sudduth received the associate in applied science degree with a major in diesel mechanics. He was recognized as an outstanding diesel student at the annual college recognition day program.

Sudduth is a graduate of Winters High School.

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the voters of Runnels County for their support in the recent Democratic Primary. The County Clerk's Office will continue to serve you in a courteous and efficient manner.
Thanks,
FRANKIE BERRYMAN & STAFF



IT'S SPRING!
with Savings at
HIGGINBOTHAM'S



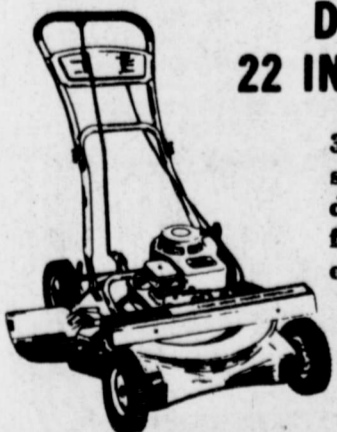
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Air Coolers by Dearborn

Dearborn Evaporative coolers take the heat out of one room or your entire home saving money and electrical energy. The mechanical design is rugged to require only minimum maintenance over years of heavy use.

W32E.....259.95 W48E.....319.95
W43E.....289.95 S2-55E.....359.95

Also Available Dearborn Fan Model FP24E.....139.95

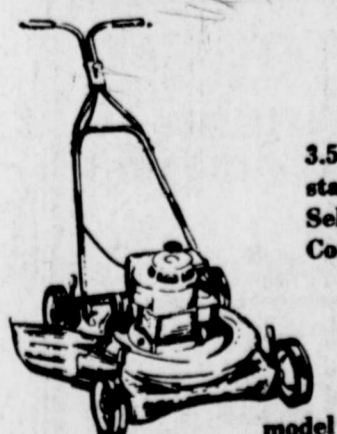


DYNAMOW 22 IN. CUT MOWER

3.5 Briggs & Stratton 4 Cycle easy spin recoil starter. Automatic choke. Roller chain drive direct to front axle. Drive sprocket engages front tires. Nine position instant Select-A-Cut on all four wheels.

model 7122SAC

149.95



DYNAMOW 20 IN. CUT MOWER

3.5 Briggs & Stratton 4 Cycle easy spin recoil starter. Auto choke, 9 position instant Select-A-Cut on all four wheels. On handle Controls start, stop and speed. Model 3902

model 3902

99.95

HIGGINBOTHAM'S
Appliances Hardware

Seven Students Receive Wallace Murray Scholarships

Directors of the Wallace Murray Education and Welfare Foundation have announced first year college scholarship awards to seven children of employees of Dry Manufacturing Division of the Wallace Murray Corporation.

Awarded scholarships on the basis of exceptional scholastic achievement were John Eubank, honor award of \$1500; commendation awards of \$50 each to Marcy Grun, Sherril Ann Johnson and Melinda Hill; commendation awards of \$400 each to Chris Esquivel and Belinda Hill; commendation award of \$300 to Kenneth Wayne Baker.

Eubank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley H. Eubank Jr., Rt. 3, Winters, will study aerospace engineering at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Grun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Grun of Ovalo, and a student in Jim Ned High School, will study livestock and ranch operations at TSTI, Sweetwater.

Miss Johnson, ward of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Teague, Ovalo, and a student at Jim Ned High School, plans to attend American Commercial College at Abilene to begin studies leading to a business administration

degree.

Miss Melinda Hill and Miss Belinda Hill are twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Hill of Wingate. Melinda will attend Abilene Commercial College where she will begin studies in secretarial and accounting procedures. Belinda will begin hair styling courses at Garland's School of Beauty in Abilene.

Esquivel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan T. Esquivel of Winters, will attend TSTI of Waco where he will begin studies leading to a computer science degree.

Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker of Winters, will attend TSTI of Waco, where he will study diesel engine mechanics.

Five of the award winners are graduates of Winters High School. Miss Johnson and Grun are graduates of Jim Ned High School at Tuscola.

Council Okays Hiring of Patrolman

Winters City Council Monday night approved employment of Mike Bowers, 21, as a patrolman in the police department.

Bowers, who comes from Coleman,

Junior High Cheerleaders For 1978-79

Kim Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wood, was elected head cheerleader for Winters Junior High School for the 1978-79 school year.

Other eighth grade cheerleaders elected last week were Rosalinda Vera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vera; and Robbie Cole, daughter of Mrs. Ollie Lou Cole.

Seventh grade girls elected were Ketta Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker; and Betty Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Graham. Alternate for the seventh grade is Tonya Deck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Deck.

Sixth grade cheerleader is Melinda Kvapil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kvapil. Alternate for the sixth grade is Marie Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Reyna.

has been formerly employed in the oil fields. He and his wife will move to Winters soon.

The new patrolman was hired on a probationary basis.

Seniors Were Honored By Honor Society

Sixteen senior members of the Winters High School chapter, National Honor Society, were honored at a spaghetti supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson last week.

The NHS also presented a scholarship to a graduating senior, Susan Bentley. This is an annual event for the chapter.

New officers for the next school year also were elected, including Terry Gerhart, president; Fran Hoppe, vice president; and Judy Sneed, secretary.

Seniors honored were Cheryl Bahlan, the class valedictorian; Jeff Russell, salutatorian; and Phillip Colburn, John Hurt, Duane Geistmann, Karen Mostad, Linda Cooper, John Eubank, Chris Esquivel, Carey Jobe, Prissy Black, Susan Bentley, Betty Burson Whaley, Mike Davis, Paul Hudson and Yolanda Rubio.

Nine junior members of the NHS are Reggie Boles, Kathryn Brede-meyer, Denna Danford, Kathy Fenwick, Terry Gerhart, Fran Hoppe, Judy Sneed, Jill Walker and Jim Bob Webb.

Sponsors for the chapter are Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer and Mrs. Charles Hudson.

Driving Course Saturday Sponsored By Winters C-C

A defensive driving course, completion of which will afford those taking the full course a ten percent discount on auto insurance, will be held in the Winters Community Center Saturday, May 20. This will be an eight-hour course, with classes beginning at 8 a.m. and concluding by 5 p.m.

The driving course is being sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, with instructors from Abilene. Cost of the course will be \$12 per person, and will include certification by the Texas Safety Association.

The course will utilize film and other audio-visuals, textbooks, student workbook, classroom lectures and discussions. There will be no written test after completion.

The course covers the practice of defensive driving, passing and being passed, the mystery crash, how to avoid a collision with oncoming or following vehicle, how to avoid a collision at an intersection, and other common types of collision.

The ladies committee of the Chamber of Commerce will have sandwiches and iced tea available. The class will be limited to 35

students. Those wishing to take this full-day course may register at the Winters Chamber of Commerce office.

Kurtz Named Commander of VFW District

R. C. Kurtz of Winters was elected District Commander of District 22, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a recent district meeting in Rowena.

Nell Colburn, also of Winters, was elected Junior Vice President of the District 22 Ladies Auxiliary.

Guest speakers for the district convention were Robert Speake, senior vice commander of the Department of Texas, VFW, and Maria Childs, Department chaplain.

Steve Rosch of San Angelo presented the speech which won the district "Voice of Democracy" contest.

Members from Winters attending the convention included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hart, Nell Colburn, Loyal Lewis and J. A. Henderson.

Other posts represented were San Angelo, Big Lake, Rowena and Ballinger.

PRECIPITATION REPORT	
May 11	.06
Total May '78	1.17
Total '78	4.45
May 13	100°
May 15	103°

Rainfall readings supplied to this newspaper by Roy Rice.



ENROLL NOW
For Summer Classes That Start When School Is Out.

GAIL FRANCIS
School of Dance

107 East Pecan - Coleman, Texas
Phone 625-5443
1 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Tapping, Ballet, Jazz, Disco, Acrobatics
Ages 4 and Up.

Ladies' Exercise Classes
Exercise Equipment Available

Plain or Safety Steel Toe—

Heel Molded Counter 1155 2255

Hardworking Feet Deserve
THE HEEL FIT OF PECOS BOOTS

Large selection of sizes and widths

RED WING

HEIDENHEIMER'S

GRADUATION SALE-A-BRATION

We have a card on each graduating senior and can tell you their size and in many instances their preferences--Free Gift Wrapping and you can leave their gifts at the store. We will see that they get them.

NAME BELTS
Personalize His Gift--
JUSTIN, TONY LAMA and OTHERS
Names Hand-Stamped--25' per letter.
\$6.00 UP

MEN'S POCKET TEE SHIRTS
8 Colors To Choose From
\$1.98 EACH

GIVE HER or HIM A SWIM SUIT
MANY STYLES TO SELECT FROM
FOR HER BIKINIS, REVERSIBLES
AND ONE PIECE...COVER UPS
TO CO-ORDINATE

The Most Wanted Of All
SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS
CREW NECK AND COLLAR STYLES
\$5.95 TO \$9.95

LINGERIE
100% NYLON PRINTS IN
Baby Dolls \$5.95
Short Gowns \$6.95
GIFT WRAPPED FREE

MEN'S WRANGLER JEANS
100% Cotton, 14-oz. Denim
in Flares and Boot Cuts
Also
Permanent Pressed
50% Cotton, 50% Dacron
Flare Jeans
--Your Choice of Styles
\$9.95 Pair

MEN'S OVER THE CALF, FULL CUSHION TUBE SOX
SOLID COLOR OR WHITES WITH YOUR SCHOOL COLORS IN STRIPES
\$1.00 PAIR

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE WRANGLER WESTERN SHIRTS
TOPS FOR GIFTS AND WE CAN TELL YOU HIS SIZE
\$9.95 EACH

Give her "home goods" for her very own-new styles and patterns in Cannon towel sets--2 big groups to select from
BATH TOWELS \$2.98 and \$3.95
With the hand towel and wash cloth marked in proportion

LADIES' KNIT SHIRTS
New Shipment of Wranglers
--Matching Terry Shorts
\$5.95

COLORFUL TERRY THONGS
AND JUST RIGHT FOR GRADUATION
\$2.98

KITCHEN ENSEMBLES
Make Her Up A Set

POT HOLDERS \$1.49
PLACE MATS \$1.98
APRONS \$2.98
KITCHEN TOWELS \$1.98
ASSEMBLED AND GIFT WRAPPED FREE

LADIES' ROBES
BUTTON OR ZIPPER
FRONT OR SLIPOVERS
--TERRY LOOP PRINTS
\$6.95 TO \$10.95

BEACH TOWELS
EVERY GRADUATE LIKES
THESE LARGE SIZE BEACH TOWELS
\$5.95 EACH

NEW SHIPMENT PURSES
New Styles in canvas, decorated
--even darks that will go through fall
\$5.95 EACH

HEIDENHEIMER'S