

GO BLIZZARDS!

The Winters Enterprise

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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Well, wouldn't you know it? One of the utilities, the one you wish you could reach out and touch, is back in the news again. They are wanting another rate increase.

It seems that most all of the utilities that serve us have gotten into the habit of seeking rate increases annually — or more often than that.

With promises of much improved equipment and service being made, one would expect the promises fulfilled before getting socked with the news that it may cost more for what we have already.

Maybe, instead of being a utility, they should become politicians.

On the other hand, try letting your fingers do some walking and see what you can learn. I did. Would you believe that several street names were found that even long-time residents did not know existed here? It seems that nobody knows the folks that live at those addresses either.

Try to find the 15 hundred block of Koberlin in Winters, or 122 Gail Avenue. It would be a safe bet that even the police do not know where 406 Starlight Circle is in Winters.

Now there is probably a valid reason for having such non-existent names, addresses, and phone numbers in the book, but they really don't want to talk about it.

If you think this is a joke, just pick up your phone book, the July '83 edition, and look on Winters pages 3, 4, and 5.

With such thoughts in mind, let us think also of de-regulation, revised depreciation, rapid technological changes, and great strides toward higher rates.

Wait a minute...

GTE files for rate increase

General Telephone Company of the Southwest filed an \$84.8 million request for new revenues with the Public Utility Commission of Texas last Friday.

E.L. "Buddy" Langley, president of the company, said \$62.7 million of the filing is to allow the company to begin earning on the new investments made since the last filing, and to produce a fair return on the company's investment in Texas. The additional \$22.1 million is for revised depreciation rates that are more consistent with today's rapid technological changes and customer demands for accelerated change to more modern service, and to comply with recent Federal Communications Commission proposed accounting changes in regard to company-owned telephone instruments leased to customers at regulated rates.

The increase, as proposed, would increase telephone bills by about 64 percent.

The company's proposal would increase the cost of leasing one residential phone line in Ballinger or Winters from \$8.55 to \$14.10 and the cost of leasing one business line from \$22.15 to \$36.55.

General Telephone president Langley said, "The bulk of the requested revenues is to allow the company to begin earning on the new investment and cover increased expenses since September 30, 1982, the date on which the company based its latest filing. Our rate base has increased since the last filing, and revenues have not increased proportionately.

"The new investment dollars were spent to expand the local network in order to meet the increase in the number of customers served, to improve and modernize service as



Just hanging around

Winters Elementary students play on new equipment donated by the Parent-Teacher Organization

some time ago and recently installed on the primary playground.

Sex offender gets 50 years for abduction

A Callahan County man, whose court records show he was a Winters native, was sentenced to 50 years in prison as the result of a plea-bargaining agreement with Taylor County District Attorney Jorge Solis last Wednesday.

James Allen Seelke, 34, was facing multiple trials for kidnapping and sexually abusing young girls in Abilene, Merkel, and Eula.

Court records showed that Seelke had been released from prison only two months before the offenses occurred.

He had been released on July 5,

1983, after serving about seven years of a 16-year prison term from Dallas County for aggravated sexual abuse of a young girl.

Seelke's surprise guilty plea came only five hours after 104th District Judge Billy John Edwards had cleared the way for the defendant to stand trial in Abilene this week on charges he sexually assaulted a 7-year old Abilene girl who was abducted as she walked to school September 21.

Two Merkel girls, both under age 10, had identified Seelke in a jail lineup as the man who had abducted and raped them on September 11, but charges had not been filed in that case pending the outcome of the Abilene case, according to District Attorney Solis.

In the Callahan County case, Seelke is accused of exposing himself to an 11-year old girl inside her mobil home at Eula the day before the Abilene kidnapping occurred.

Winters police officers said that they were called about that date to a local grocery store where a young girl was almost abducted by a man who was thought to have generally fit Seelke's description.

Solis said the plea-bargain was approved by the parents of the victim in the Abilene case along with the parents of the children in Merkel and Eula.

Seelke had been held, since his arrest, in the Taylor County Jail in lieu of \$75,000 bond.

The district attorney said that Seelke will be required to "flat-time" 20 years of his sentence before he would even be considered for parole, and that with his record of prior sex offenses he would not be out for about 25 years.

No charges had been filed in Winters in connection with the attempted abduction and local officials said that it was only a possibility that Seelke was involved in the Winters incident.

Hospital directors' election to be April 7

The North Runnels Hospital District has chosen Saturday, April 7, as the date of the election of new members of the Board of Directors.

Three members will be elected to fill the places of Bill Cathey, Ronnie Poehls, and George Mostad, whose terms will expire in April.

Among those expected to argue against the size of the increase is the Office of Public Counsel, a post recently established by the Legislature to represent the public in utility matters.

Winters plays for Bi-District tonight

The Winters High School Varsity Boys will take on Early tonight for the Bi-District Championship, a game to be played in the Coleman High School Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The gym is located at the new high school off Commercial Avenue in south Coleman. Fans traveling to the game should turn right at the first signal light; this street will be the four-lane Commercial Avenue. The school will be on the right.

Coach Jim Farmer spent Monday

afternoon working primarily on defense with his team, with Tuesday being devoted to offense. Wednesday was spent polishing up the Blizzards' attack in preparation for Early, a team the locals defeated in the first game of the year. Coach Farmer pointed out that Early will undoubtedly be out to beat his team because of that early season loss.

The Blizzards finished the year with only one loss in district. They

played Haskell, the winner of District 4-AA, in a practice game at Cooper High School, Abilene, last Thursday night, defeating them by a basket put in by Jeff McDorman at the buzzer.

The Winters boys made nine of 14 free throws for 64 per cent in that game. Four players scored in double figures: Jeff McDorman 17, Don Kvapil 14, Greg Guevara 12, and Eric Belk 11.

Chamber banquet is Saturday night

Congressman Charles Stenholm will be the featured speaker Saturday night at the annual membership banquet of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the Winters School Cafeteria. Cost of the tickets is \$7.50.

Reverend Bob Holloway, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will serve as master of ceremonies. Jim Heidenheimer will provide dinner music, and Gene Wheat will present the award to the Citizen of the Year. Wheat was last year's

Paul Lewis to address P.T.A.

Parents, teachers, and concerned students of Winters are welcome to attend the monthly P.T.A. meeting, Tuesday, February 28, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Paul Lewis from the Abilene District P.T.A. Office will show a filmstrip and answer questions afterwards.

All P.T.A. meetings last one hour or less. "Show your support for students and teachers by your attendance," a spokesman said.

honoree.

Retiring directors of the Chamber are Glenn Brown, Mike Grantham, Dottie Loudermilk, and Sue Spill.

Continuing directors are Lanny Bahlman, Betty J. Byrns, Gary Moore, Edna Ruth Self, Bunny

Ballinger C of C banquet set

The Ballinger Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet in the High School Cafeteria Thursday, March 8.

Entertainment will be provided by The Angelo Jazz Band and Citizen of the Year and Outstanding Rural Citizen awards will be presented.

Tickets are available at the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce for \$7.50 per person. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for \$8 per person.

The new officers of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce include Don Higgins, president; Stan Bickel, president elect; Carol Stokes, second vice president; and directors Greg Schwertner and Andy Eubanks.

Sullivan, and Arnold Thormeyer. New directors include Murray

Edwards, Arch Jobe, Benny Polston, Bob Prewit, Glenn Shoemaker, and Cindy Smith.

The 1984 Chamber officers and staff are Lanny Bahlman, president; Arnold Thormeyer, first vice-president; Bob Prewit, second vice-president; Benny Polston, treasurer; Naida Barker, secretary and manager; and Marianne Mostad, DECA Trainee.

Body Shop Burglary

Winters Police and Runnels County Sheriff's officers are investigating the recent burglary of Frank's Paint and Body Shop on North Church Street here.

Owner Frank Lujano told officers that tools and materials valued at over \$450 were taken from the shop.

Officers said that it was undetermined just how entry to the building was gained and that an investigation was continuing.



Just in time

Heavy smoke pours from the back door of the Mamie Wilkerson residence at 610 Albert Tuesday afternoon. Firemen were called just after 2:00 p.m. to the residence and arrived to find the house filled with smoke. Firefighters used breathing equipment to enter the house and extinguish a small fire in the kitchen of the home.

Firemen said the fire started around the oven but that an exact cause was not immediately known. There was no one home at the time the fire was reported.

Fire damage was minor and confined to the kitchen of the home, but the rest of the dwelling sustained heavy smoke damage.



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Poe's corner

by **Charlsie Poe**

Armadillos and Red Umbrellas

The Paint Rock story begins with Mrs. Ellen Hargrove Sims who became a land owner at age 13, when her father died.

Ellen's mother got one half of the 40,000 acres of land running from Paint Rock to Salt Gap on the Concho and Colorado Rivers, and the rest was divided among seven children. Ellen, the oldest, got 2,300 acres, which she has kept leased ever since.

Ellen was 20 when she was married to Ben Sims of Paint Rock. The ceremony was in the home of the bride. They had four children: Dunlap, who has retired from a career in television and lives on a farm near Niles, Mich.; Ben, Kay and Bill. But her husbands health had always been poor, and he died 13 years after their marriage.

Ellen began to run the ranch, and her mother moved in to help with the children. Her father-in-law assisted with the ranching.

The pictograph cliffs lie on private land now owned by Mrs. Sims daughter, Kay, and her husband Fred Campbell. They have made the Indian cliffs available to the public. The pictographs, painted over a period of several hundred years, record Indian raids, marriages and other events.

Mrs. Sims, now 86 years old, a lovely and lively lady, takes visitors through a mile of canyon and 1,500 Indian symbols. On an upper ledge there is the sprawled body of a skirted frontier woman. Ahead is a shield with two crossed lances. Below, two scalps. There are recurring turtles. They could be a warrior's amulet. They could mean slow tribal travel the direction of the arrows. The same is perhaps true for the birds which fly perpetually against their rocky sky. There are countless painted hands and marching vertical lines—armies?

There are stalks of corn and bright, bright sun and grasshoppers, which show the Indian's deathly fear of his ultimate enemy, starvation. There are happier signs of turkey and buffalo, times of the full belly.

There is a vivid red devil, horned and tailed. There is a wedding gone wrong; the bridegroom standing on his head, the bride running off with somebody else. There is the same strange circled cross which has turned up in the bushman caves in Europe and Asia, even in the Bible's lands of Ur. It meant power.

Mrs. Sims also shows the defacement that finally caused her to lock her ranch gates to free entry. Names painted on the wall, scars left by riflemen.

Mrs. Sims now lives in Paint Rock in a house that reclines on a green country. Kept lawn, its wide porch and gables greet the sun out back, lilacs sweeten the air and birds sing on gently swaying branches.

She now talks of other subjects such as armadillo holes and red umbrellas with Tumbleweed Smith. She has a lot of armadillo holes around her place, and said; her interview with Tumbleweed Smith follows: "This morning I counted them and I counted to a hundred. Then I got discouraged and nearly cried—and then I went and found some more!"

She put moth balls down the holes to keep the armadillos away.

"I put moth balls down and then I put them all in the shrubbery and things around. If there's a place around the tree where the children wouldn't get it-I put some moth balls there, too."

"How do the moth balls keep the armadillos away?" asked Tumbleweed Smith.

"Well, its the odor we think. They don't like to smell them and then they go on off and leave it alone."

"What are armadillo holes?"

"That's where they root up the grass and leave dangerous holes sometimes, where you might break your leg if you stepped in them."

"Reckon why they dig holes like that?"

"They dig them to eat up the insects that are in the grass."

"How did you learn that little trick about putting moth balls in the holes?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, my Fuller man and Watkins man, all one guy, came and he wanted to sell me something. I was quarreling about the armadillos so it came into his head how that he could make a sale if he told me that the moth balls would run the armadillos off. So, I bought all of his moth balls."

"Your grass is real pretty. How do you get it so green?"

"I think its from the armadillos. When they dig these holes, I have a great pile of sheep manure out here. And we go out and get that and put it in the holes. Then the grass just gets beautiful."

Mrs. Sims is sort of in the oil and gas business. She carries a red umbrella with her when she goes to see a new well. The red umbrella serves as a good luck charm.

"Oh, I have to have that red umbrella to bring these gas wells in. And down at San Antonio, those guys in the company down there call me the Concho County geologist. They come and ask me before they drill a well. And they have taken my picture with the red umbrella and had big pictures made of it."

"What do you do with your red umbrella?"

"I just cast a spell over the thing, and bring it in—the gas just goes pouring out of there."

Ellen Sims of Paint Rock has a new career!

Blackwell

By **Savannah Thompson**

Mrs. Ethel Gray (a patient in the Bronte Nursing Home) was reported to not be doing as well as she has been doing, so we want her to know our prayers are with her and hoping to hear real soon that she is much better.

Mrs. Wanda Brown (daughter of Mrs. Mary Hooper who has recently moved here from Midland, to be close to her mother) is a patient in the Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater. At last report, she was some better and hope to be back home soon now. So our prayers are also with her for a speedy recovery.

Blackwell has been bitten and really bitten hard by the flu-bug but the school officials think the worst is over. But at last report there were still several out of school and also many grown-ups are still trying to get over it.

The weather has been much better after the high wind and the sandstorm Blackwell had last Wednesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Don Lewis had as their visitors over

the weekend Mr. & Mrs. Mike Kordak, and Susan Herring and daughter Ryder, all from San Angelo.

Mr. & Mrs. Grady Ragland and daughter Ashley went to Hobbs, N.M. to see his sister Ms. Sharron Scott and her son Kyle. Going with them was Lillian and Shelly Jo Ragland.

50th Anniversary celebrated

LeRoy Chew and Virda Clements were married December 19, 1933 in the Methodist parsonage in Robert Lee. A friend of LeRoy's, Mr. O.C. Scarborough and Mrs. Chew's mother, Mrs. Bertha (Clements) Wallace now, all from Ft. Chadbourne were with them when they married.

Five of their six children and grandchildren surprised them on Saturday, December 17th by coming to help them celebrate this honored occasion. As you know how bad the weather was that Saturday, their oldest daughter, Mrs. Bill (Juanita) Bellflower and family of Amarillo, Texas, were unable to attend as it was so bad they could not get out.

The cake was a big white cake with gold roses and trimmed with a gold ruffle all around it. The children and their families also served punch, cup cakes, coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and heart candy. They also presented their parents with a color TV.

Those attending were their sons, Mr. & Mrs. Elvis Chew, Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Chew and Coy, their daughter Debbie Chew and her friends, Richard and Terri all from Abilene. Another son and his family, Mr. & Mrs. George Chew with their children Donna, James, and Carrie Ann all of Blackwell. Their daughter Mrs. Melba Shoup and children Charles, Patrick, Brenda Jane, and Melissa and her friends, David and George, also from Abilene, another daughter and her family, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hargraves with David Calvert, Carla, Dianne, Connie and David's friend Bud all from Bronte.

We all are happy for them and wish them many, many more years of happiness and health together.

Blood Pressure Clinic cancelled

The Blood Pressure Clinic was cancelled February 14 due to so much sickness. The Blood Pressure Clinic is also held the second Tuesday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the City Hall. Anyone wishing to have their blood pressure checked may come.

United Methodist Women met

The United Methodist Women of the Blackwell United Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Oak Creek Lake home of Mrs. Fern English with 9 members and 1 visitor attending and with Mrs. English as hostess.

Mrs. Inez Tucker (president) presided and opened the meeting with the group singing, "Help Somebody Today," with Fern English accompanying at the piano. The prayer was led by Juanita McReory.

The program, entitled, "A Call To Prayer and Self-Denial" was given by Bobby Barrett and she was assisted by Mmes. Laura Seale, Ida Oden, Margaret Stout and Juanita McReory. After the program another song "For Others" was sung by the group with Fern accompanying at the piano. A business session was then held and the dismissal prayer was voiced by Margaret Stout.

A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. Inez Tucker, Juanita McReory, Ida Oden, Margaret Stout, Laura Seale, Ester Smith, Bobby Barrett, Savannah Thompson and one visitor Mrs. Bill McIver and the hostess.

The next meeting will be February 19 at 6:00 p.m., a United Methodist Women Special Mission Program. Everyone is invited.

Blackwell Senior Citizens met

The Blackwell Senior Citizens met Tuesday, February 14 at 10:00 a.m. for their regular meeting day of games of dominoes, 42, cards and visiting and their covered dish luncheon at noon.

They had 26 attending. The Rev. Henry Rhynes (pastor of the First Baptist Church) gave the invocation for the meal.

Those attending today were: Mr. & Mrs. Herman Seale, Mr. & Mrs. Ben Noble, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Ware, Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Strickland, Mr. & Mrs. Olin Corley, Rev. Henry Rhynes, his wife JoAnn and grand-daughter Paula, and Mr. Kay Corley. Mmes. Willie Burwick, Ninnie Kinard, Juanita McReory, Margaret Stout, Ida Oden, Josie Craig, Florene VanZandt, Eula Nabors, Thelma Smith, Thelma Conradt, Savannah Thompson and Miss Bertha Smith. Plates were carried to Austin Jordan, Susie Bryant and Esther Davis who were unable to attend.

The Senior Citizens meet the second Tuesday of each month and all persons 60 years or older are invited to bring a covered dish and join in the fun and day of visiting.

Blackwell WMU met

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell First Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the church with Shirley Holland presiding.

Opening prayer was voiced by Mrs. Thelma Finley. The Scripture and Calendar of Prayer was read by Mrs. Lanelle Montgomery. The prayer for the Missionaries was voiced by Mrs. Willie Burwick.

The current mission program was given by Mrs. Margaret Corley and she was assisted by Mmes.

Sew & Sew Club met

The Sew & Sew Club met February 14th on Valentine's Day at the Lion's Club Building in Wingate. Demetra Holder was hostess. A quilt was quilted for the hostess. Also a custom quilt was completed.

Refreshments were served to Flossie Kirkland, Mildred Patton, Pauline Huckaby, Lorene Kinard, Mabel Hancock, Vida Talley, Annie Faye King, Elizabeth Babb, Grace Smith, Edna Rogers, Eura Lloyd, Lessie Robinson, Madlin King, Mayola Cathey and Demtra Holder.

Visitors were Pat Denson, Vessie Phillips and Mildred Holder.

The next meeting will be February 28th at the Lion's Club Building with Lorene Kinard as hostess. This will be gift exchange day.

The Naomi Circle met

The Naomi Circle of the Winters United Methodist Women met in the church parlor on Tuesday morning, with Mrs. Lula Belle Leeman, presiding.

The program opened with the song, "Bless Be The Tie That Binds," with Mrs. Leeman playing the piano. Mrs. Rogers led the

Iona Strickland, Thelma Smith and JoAnn Rhynes. The group was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Verla Smith.

opening prayer.

Pauline Mayhew led the program. "Homeless Women in the United States," with all women participating.

Those attending were: Lula Belle Leeman, Pauline Mayhew, Lucille Rogers, Odessa Dobbins, Beatrice Traylor and Margurite Mathis.

The meeting closed with the group saying the Lord's prayer in unison.

The Ruth Circle met

The Ruth Circle of the First United Methodist Church met Tuesday, February 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Ethel Bridwell.

The Circle chairman Darece Colburn, called the meeting to order and conducted the business.

Ethel Bridwell was in charge of the program and gave the prayer.

The title of the program was, "Homeless Women in the United States." Others on program were: Ozie Stanley, Jewell Mitchell, Willie Lois Nichols and Billie Middlebrook. Much discussion was carried on by all members. The meeting closed with the Lord's prayer in unison. Nine members were present.

Help the handicapped—give to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, with campuses in Abilene and San Angelo.

DANCE

at the Community Center
Saturday, February 25

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Subject to action of the Democratic Primary, May 5, 1984.

Political advertisement paid by Foy Farmer, 413 McCarver Drive, Ballinger, Texas 76821.

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Keep smiling—it will make people wonder what you've been up to—

The Rodney Faubion family are in Garland, Texas visiting her grandmother Mrs. Bea Drye, who is ill over the weekend. They also spent Saturday night with their uncle and aunt, Mr. & Mrs. Jim Webb.

Mr. & Mrs. Gaston Ernst & daughter Melissa of San Antonio spent the weekend with Mrs. Effie Dietz.

Harvey Mae & Noble Faubion spent Friday night in San Angelo with the Mike Prater family. The Prater's spent the weekend with here with her parents, Melissa Faubion & Gina Nesbit also spent Friday night in San Angelo.

Mildred & Howard Morrison and Selma & Hazel Dietz spent 2 days down Fredrichburg way and toured the L.B.J. Ranch, visited the Nimitz Museum, and antique shops.

A Winters man and his son and Hazel Dietz fished out 32 rattlesnakes out of an abandoned well on Dietz farm. Later the Dietzs killed one more and one got away.

The Welbert Alcorns attended a birthday party for 6 year old Donnie and 12 year old Tammy Patton at the Skate Pallace in Ballinger.

Happy and many more birthdays, Tammy and Donnie.

During the week the Doug Bryan home. Kendra & Jason Nitch, Dewitt, Frances, LeLon, Doris, Brent Bryan, Vicki Blackerby.

Visitors at Hopewell Church Sunday were Melissa Faubion and Joyce and Billie Moore.

My visitors during the week were: Wanda Sims, Adline Grissom, Marie Kurtz, Truman Deike, Jessie Ruth Adams, Sisie Alexander and grandson Miekical, pastor Steve.

Alta Cale entertained with a bridge party Monday. Attending were: Jo McWilliams, Nethia Kerby, Dee Faubion. On Tuesday Alta played bridge in the home of Ila Dobson in Coleman. There were three tables of players. On Friday Alta and Claudia Hill shopped in Winters. On Saturday she spent the day in Coleman visiting sister Lemma and the Whitleys Saturday night. She went in to see Valeria Collum in Coleman.

Katherine & Max Thomas from Dallas came Friday and spent till Sunday night with Kat Grissoms. Sunday dinner guest were the Von Boyd family from Abilene and the John Sims family.

Marion Wood visitors were: Mr. & Mrs. Ed Seiver from Big Springs; Mr. & Mrs. Earl Hookit from Sonora; and Mr. & Mrs. Larry Calcote and boys from Winters.

The Robert Hill were in Sweetwater Wednesday with the Mike and Ronald Hill families.

Mr. & Mrs. Larry Don Walker hosted the baptismal dinner honoring their son Colby. Sunday guests include Mr. & Mrs. Quince Trayler from Winters; Mr. & Mrs. Bill Walker from Wingate; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Haynia and April from San Angelo; Mr. & Mrs. Jack Ziller, Ariada and Kyle from Libby Hill; Mr. & Mrs. Bill Hoppe; Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Hoppe; and Jeanene and Spud Laird.

The Walter Jacob visited with the Alvin Nitcher Thursday. On Saturday night with the Tucker Duncan in Winters. Mrs. Louise Michalewicz, Sharon Busnsenteher and Mrs. Walter Jacob attended a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Olen Weishuhn Wall honoring Mrs. Carl Weishuhn. Afterwards Walter and Margie had supper with the Daniel Strubes in Wall.

Mrs. Betty Whittemore from Pueblo, Col. spent Sunday night in the Rodney Faubion home. Bernie and her mother Betty spent Monday with Kathy Phillips in Abilene.

Sorry to hear Robert Hill is in the Hendrick Hospital since Sunday late.

The Crews folks awoke this a.m. Monday to white snow that covered the ground in places. I had 1/10 rain and no snow.

The Travis Ford family spent Saturday and Sunday with the Connie Gibbs.

Card of Thanks

In memory of Buddy Cook on his birthday, the 28th of February 1949.

Buddy passed away January 7, 1984. He was the grandson of the late Albert McMillan and Eva McMillan. His father was Gus Cook, and his mother was Frankie Cook. His brothers were Ricky, Steve, and Flint, all of Pasadena, Texas.

This is to thank everyone in Winters, Wilmeth, Abilene, Brownwood and all other towns that are so far from Pasadena. Thanks for all the many prayers that were prayed for him in the eleven years he was so sick. Thank you for all the flowers, food, and cards that were sent.

I also want to thank the J.B. Dennison family, Travis Downing, Cecil Tekell's family for providing him a place to hunt and fish all of his life; Raymond Burns and all of the people who helped him

grow up; the home of Ruby Norman was his home away from home; Ira McNeil's family for the 'ole swimming hole; the merchants in Winters where he spent his nickels and dimes; also for Martin Middlebrook's family for all the toys and comic books that were given to him in the early years; to his first and second grade teachers; and to Brother Chris Walker and Southside Church where he was baptized.

He and his brothers spent every holiday and every summer somewhere in the community of Winters. He went to church at Northern, Wilmeth, and Southside, also First Baptist, until he went to the Army. He was stationed in Korea and Germany.

Cancer was found when he was stationed in Germany—but he still spent part of his leave on the farm in what we always said was West Texas, meaning Winters, of course.

I want to thank all his cousins, aunts, and uncles, friends W.T. Downing and many many more, for their love and concern for him. God bless all of you.

His mother, Frankie Cook, and family

Card of Thanks

The family of Debbie Renee Phillips Palm would like to express their thanks & appreciation to all those who sent cards, flowers, memorials and food to the home of Hollis & Betty Dean and to the Wingate Baptist Church.

A special thanks to Brother Myer, Dorothy, Gene Wheat and all the ladies of the Wingate & Winters Community for the noon meal.

We would also like to thank the Winters Funeral Home, Mike & Ted Meyers for their special service. Thanks again for the prayers & the thoughtfulness during her illness and the loss of our loved one.

Cleta Potter & Her Loving Family

Card of Thanks

I want to thank all of our friends for their concern and kindness following my accident. The prayers, visits, food, flowers and cards are deeply appreciated. I hope I can be as helpful to each one of you as you have been to us.

Dot & Virgil Awalt

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to all who brought food, gave memorials, flowers, sent cards and extended their heartfelt sympathy at the time of our bereavement.

Elmer & Barbara Phillips



Popcorn is an American Indian invention.

Hobby discusses select committee on education

Dear Fellow Texans:

You are aware that the Select Committee on Public Education is studying issues and concerns related to the educational system in Texas. The Select Committee, headed by Mr. H. Ross Perot of Dallas, has devoted the better part of seven months listening to individuals and associations in an attempt to focus on the real problems. At this time, I want to update you on the work of the committee and give you their timetable for a report.

In October, the Select Committee divided into seven subcommittees to research the various components of our educational system. The areas of attention range from early childhood education to school administration to the financing of the new system.

The subcommittees have been working closely with teacher associations, school board members, and individual public school personnel in an attempt to address every element of our public schools. The members, who maintain their regular jobs, have devoted vast amounts of time and work on the committee.

Camp Texlake open to girls with asthma

A joint announcement by the American Lung Association of Texas and the Lone Star Girl Scout Council issues an invitation to camp for girls eight to 12 years of age who have asthma.

The regular June 24-30 session has 150 spaces for campers. Half (75) of the spaces will be reserved for girls who have asthma. Special exercise routines and education sessions will be included. The other half will be for regular campers.

Because of their condition, most asthmatic children are denied the chance of participating in a number of childhood activities. One such activity is summer camp. Camps have traditionally been places where children have fun, develop self-confidence, learn new skills, improve upon the skills they have and learn to live with others. The very nature of asthma has presented barriers that have kept asthmatic children from camping in the past.

Believing that something can and should be done for these youngsters the Lung Association and Girl Scouts are planning the week-long pilot program at Camp Texlake on Lake Travis about 38 miles from downtown Austin.

A pulmonary specialist will provide medical supervision on a daily basis. A qualified instructor will

Presently, the subcommittees are formulating their recommendations and preparing the first draft for publication in early March. Before the final recommendations are made, the document will be presented to the public for suggestions and comments. The Select Committee feels that it is only appropriate that the public have a chance to review the recommendations prior to final adoption. I believe this time for discussion and study is a unique opportunity and one that I hope is taken seriously. Your honest and constructive suggestions will certainly be an asset to the final report and will make it more valuable to the legislature.

Upon completion of the review, the committee will complete a second and possibly a third draft of the recommendations. We want to get it right.

Furthermore, I want to encourage any person desiring information to contact Gwen Newman in the Select Committee Central Office (512-475-1403) or write SCOPE, Post Office Box 2910, Committee Coordinator, Austin, Texas 78769.

Lieutenant Governor William P. Hobby

Resa Porter named finalist

Resa Porter of Winters High School was declared a finalist in the Abilene Music Teachers Association Concerto Contest on Friday, February 17. She performed Mozart's Piano Concerto in d minor, K. 466. Her teacher is Susan Conner.

The finalists of the contest will appear in an Honors Recital, February 25, at the Woodward Dellis Recital Hall at Hardin-Simmons University at 7:30 p.m.

Competing in the Senior Solo Contest from Winters was Bill Wheat.

Cub Scouts enjoy banquet

The Cub Scouts of Pack 249 Winters had their annual Blue & Gold Banquet on Friday, February 10 at 7:00 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. About 75 people attended. Everyone had an enjoyable time. The dinner was served buffet style.

Den 2 led the opening ceremony. They told what the colors of the flag meant and everyone joined in the Pledge of Allegiance. For entertainment Den 1 had a skit about what scouting is made up of. Also, "The Buffalo Hearts," a group of Indian dancers from Abilene, did several dances.

Boys who received awards were: Brandon Boles, traveler activity badge; John Austin, traveler activity badge; Johnny Rodriguez, traveler activity badge; Chris Briley, traveler activity badge; Jode Walker, traveler activity badge; Billy Witte, traveler activity badge; Russell Parramore, 4 silver arrows; Ben Joe Barker, 3 silver arrows; Jamey West, 3 silver arrows; Josh Bahlman, 1 silver arrow; Spencer Marks, bobcat badge; Mitchell Caffey, 1 silver arrow; Aaron Bradley, wolf badge; Jim Calcote, wolf badge; Adrian Albarado, wolf badge.

Michael Alatorre received a den chief patch and shoulder cord.

Each one of the leaders received a coffee mug from the cubmaster in appreciation. Elaine Miller received a 3 year service star and a 3 year attendance bar.

The cubmaster read an article about "What Money Can't Buy."

Den 3 closed out the meeting with a skit about our flag and everyone sang "The Star Spangled Banner."



NEWCOMERS

Mr. & Mrs. Terry Loehman of Sweetwater announce the birth of a son, Christopher Adam born on February 13, 1984 at Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces.

The paternal grandparents are Weetona Stuteville of Sand Springs, and Eddie Loehman Sr. of Odessa. The maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Noel Graves of San Angelo. Mrs. George Akeman of Winters is paternal great-grandmother.

The baby was welcomed home by his sister Lisa and brother Terry Jr.

Piano students attend festival

One superior and six excellent ratings were won by local piano students at the Abilene Music Teachers Association Sonatina and Baroque Music Festival, Saturday, February 18.

Winning the superior rating was Beverly Halfmann for her performance of Bach Invention No. 8.

Students earning excellent ratings for sonatas were Barbie Bradley, Kenyon Black, Beverly Halfmann, J.J. Michaelis, Doug Wheat, and Julie Wheat.

All are students of Susan Conner.

Resa Porter named finalist

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The finalists of the contest will appear in an Honors Recital, February 25, at the Woodward Dellis Recital Hall at Hardin-Simmons University at 7:30 p.m.

Competing in the Senior Solo Contest from Winters was Bill Wheat.

POSTAL EXAM

The Abilene and San Angelo Post Offices will be accepting applications from the general public for the Rural Carrier Exam February 13, thru February 24.

The starting salary varies depending on the size of the route carried, and can go as high as \$26,000 a year plus excellent benefits. When positions become available the individuals with the highest scores are hired. You should not miss your chance to fill one of these highly desirable and competitive positions.

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- * The P.E.P.C. workshops have received attention and acclaim from former Postal Employees, a former Sectional Center postmaster, a former Postmaster, a former Exam Specialist and a former Postal Examiner were all impressed by the easy-to-follow, easy to use techniques presented in the P.E.P.C. Workshop.
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Tuition for the workshop is \$20.00. This fee is payable by cash, Visa or Master Card. The \$20.00 fee includes the 2 hour workshop, the textbook Rural Carrier U.S. Postal Service which includes, 3 complete tests, words from actual exams, tips to make you "Testwise," helpful hints for each section and more...

Saturday February 25-Abilene-Holiday Inn I-20 and St. 351

Sunday February 26-San Angelo-Holiday Inn 333 Rio Concho Drive (Concho St. Exit From U.S. 87)

Workshop Times: 10 a.m.-12 noon; 2 p.m.-4 p.m.; or 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Choose Only One Location & Time CALL NOW FOR INSTANT WORKSHOP RESERVATIONS

Call Toll Free 1-800-847-8846 Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat. thru Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. If you are unable to attend the workshop, you may purchase a copy of the Rural Carrier, U.S. Postal Service by High Scores Inc. from the workshop instructor or by mailing a \$12.00 money order to High Scores, Inc., P.O. Box 522, Long Beach, MS 39560. This is a private concern not affiliated with any government agency.

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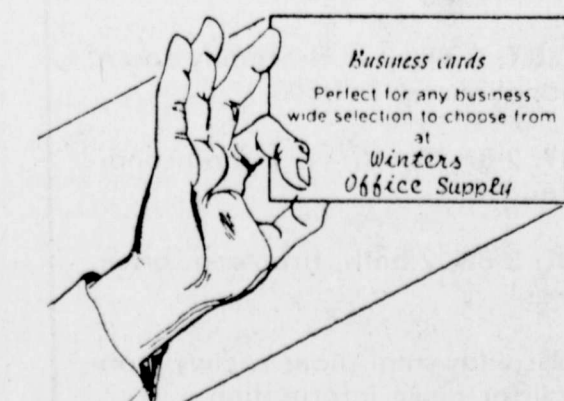
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FOR SALE: Jeeps, Cars, Trucks \$100. now available in your area. Call 1-(619)-569-0241 for directory. 24 hrs.

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FOR SALE: 1983 Silverado pickup, loaded, excellent condition. Call evenings and weekends 658-8411.

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FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Courier. Call 743-8115 after 7 p.m.

1980 Olds Cutlass
4-Door, Vinyl Top, Clean
\$4495
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HALE TRAILERS FOR SALE: All types of horse, cattle, flatbeds, goosenecks in stock. Several nice used trailers. Jackson Bibb Trailer Sales, P.O. Box 1671, Brownwood, TX, (915)646-5391. Located 7 miles East on 183.

1978 Monte Carlo
Extra Clean
\$4250
Bahlman Chevrolet

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1982 Mercury Cougar XR7, 18,000 miles, tilt, cruise, all leather tilt seats, \$7,450. Call 915-282-2491.

1981 Monte Carlo
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ATTENTION, BANQUET-GOERS: Immediately following banquet, all the table centerpieces will go on sale for \$10.00 each (payable at the door as you leave). Thank you.

1981 Pontiac Bonneville
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REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 104 South Penny Lane, 3 BR, brick, 2 baths, central heat & air, fireplace, 4 ceiling fans, well insulated, large utility room, fiber storm cellar, good water well and pump, with 10x10 building, fenced back yard, good garden spot. Beautiful yard. Lloyd J. Gilbert

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 BR house for sale. Write House, P.O. Box 844, Winters, Texas 79567.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Large 2 BR, 1 bath. Close to school on 2 lots. Call after 6 p.m. and anytime on weekends 754-5073.

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: S. Penny Lane, brick, central H/A, curbed & paved. Dead end street. Call K.W. Cook, 754-4719.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 BR and 4 lots. Call 754-5122 in the daytime, 754-5192 or 754-5172 at night.

FOR RENT

RENT A STORAGE: Crouch Rent A Storage, you store it, you lock it. Phone 754-4712.

FOR RENT: 1 BR apartment, furnished with bills paid. 2 BR house, unfurnished, with carport. Available March 1. Call Halley Sims 754-4883-1010 State St.

FOR RENT: or lease. Office space. Call Ola B. Yates 754-4369.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: a cook. Apply in person at Senior Citizens Nursing Home 506 Van Ness.

HELP WANTED: Laboratory Technician to assume and perform any and all functions, direct or indirectly, related to the medical technologist's position. These functions include, but are not limited to, clinical chemistry, bacteriology, hematology, blood banking, serology, urinalysis, and serology. Salary \$7.38 hour. Education required: Bachelor's degree with

medical technology as major field of study. Apply at the Texas Employment Commission, TEC Building, Austin, Texas 78778, J.O. No. 3384747. An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING: in my home. 30 years experience. Please call 754-4158.

WANTED

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

WANTED: to buy a used 15 inch wide tires. Call 754-5640 after 7 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: gold ring with solitaire diamond at or near WHS. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Mrs. Lee Harrison at 754-5368.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC. Yard dirt for quick delivery. Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24 hour service. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, TX.

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

WANTED TO LEASE OR RENT: farm land preferably with water. Call 754-5605.

WE ARE NOW OFFERING: film developing and printing service. Kodak paper is used. We are extending our photographic department. MAIN DRUG.

TEAM ROPING PRACTICE: every Sunday at 1 p.m. \$10.00 all you can rope, with small jackpot. Mexican cattle. Jackson Bibb, 7 miles East of Brownwood on 183. (915)-646-5391.

ATTENTION: contrary to belief Dr. Mitchel Wess and Dr. Marc Babin are still practicing optometry in Ballinger. We are here to serve your vision care needs. Appointments are preferred. Grindstaff Bldg. in Ballinger, Tx. Phone No. 365-2732.

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION LADIES: I am now representative for Fuller Brush Co. For further information call Rowena Gray at 743-8026.

ATTENTION LADIES: We now have double knit white uniforms. Come by and look over our new spring blouses. Joni-Lyn Blouse Factory 2 1/2 miles south of Winters.

22 LONG RIFEL RIMFIRE pistol and rifle. Introduction to metallic silhouette. Sport Range is built 10 miles West of Winters. Orientation date March 3. Starts at 10:00. More fun than you can imagine. Call 743-2115 for more details.

GRAIN FED BEEF: for sale. Buy 1/2 or 1/4 beef. Turkey Toms for sale or butcher on the halves. Call 754-4014 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: the 24th and 25th at 401 E. Redtner. Lots of antiques and old stuff.

MOVING SALE: 202 N. Sanders Friday and Saturday, 1970 Ford car, stove, refrigerator, sofa, dinette set, new gas hot water heater, many other misc. items. Margaret McKown.

Notice

Trespassing by man or beast will not be tolerated on property owned or controlled by me. Mildred DeBerry

"I am a great friend to public amusements, for they keep people from vice." Samuel Johnson

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

February 14
Antonia Montavo
Marvel Henslee
John Casey
Cheryl Ryan
Belen Vinson
February 15
Baby girl Ryan
Jasper Childers
February 16
Tinney Wilson
February 17
None
February 18
L.V. Rainey
Ace Polk
Estafona Silva
February 19
E.M. Wilson
Laura Heuerman
Debra Plumley
February 20
J.W. Bahlman
Dian Cortez
Dennis Poe
Joy Bishop

DISMISSALS

February 14
Roy Langford
Pete Polk
February 15
Alta Heuerman
February 16
Antonia Montavo
Jasper Childers
W.C. Davis
February 17
John Casey
Lillie Shott
Cheryl Ryan
Belen Vinson
February 18
none
February 19
none
February 20
John Buickerood
Dorothy Buickerood
George Carroll
Ace Polk

"The best way to be safe is never to be secure." Franklin

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COUNTRY LIVING NEAR TOWN: 5 acres with good view.

DELIGHTFUL HOME: 2 BR, separate dining on corner lot near school. Workshop, storeroom, reasonable.

BEING REMODELED: 2 BR, 1 bath, near school on lot with pecan trees and nice shed.

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HIDDEN CREEK ACRES: 5 to 10 acres or more. Build your dream home on acreage overlooking the creek. Let us show you how this can be yours.

DON'T DELAY: beautiful 3 BR, brick in a great neighborhood. This one won't last long!

SEEK THE UNIQUE: 16 acres east of town, 3 BR, brick, lots of storage overlooking the new lake. Must see.

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EQUITY PURCHASE: 3 BR, bath, large living area, nice backyard. **SOLO!**

GOOD LOCATION: 2 BR, nice pecan trees, good price.

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TRAILER HOUSE: on 3 lots, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, double carport, storage and fence.

NEW LISTING: Extra large 2 BR, 1 bath, completely furnished, corner lot.

STATE STREET: 3 BR, 2 bath, family room, built-in appliances, \$47,500.

GOOD BUY: 2 BR, 1 bath, very good condition, in mid 20's.

BEAUTIFUL: 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, brick, on 5 acres.

100 ACRES: with small house. Hwy frontage. Call for more information.

REDUCED: Two lots equipped for trailer house.

NEW LISTING: For Sale Red Top Station, includes 3 BR, 1 bath, living quarters.

NORTH MELWOOD: 2 BR, 1 bath, new storm doors and windows, \$12,500.

WINGATE: Make offer on 3 BR, 1 bath, in good condition, corner lot. \$15,000.

MAIN STREET: Large 3 BR, 2 bath, carpeted, built in appliances. Low 30's.

NEW LISTING: Corner with buildings.

NEW LISTING: 14x72 Town & Country Mobile Home. 2 BR, 1 bath, washer & dryer, built-in Range oven and dishwasher. \$8500

RESORT PROPERTY: owner will finance with low interest in Bella Vista, Ark.

REDUCED: 3 BR, 2 bath, water well, 2 floor furnaces on large lot.

SPECIAL: 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, central H/A, on large lot.

CORNER LOT: 2 BR, 1 bath, brick, with built in appliances, good location.

BELAIRE STREET: 3 BR, 1 bath, brick, large den, H/A, very good condition. \$52,500.

NEAR DOWNTOWN: 3 BR, 2 bath, central heat, frame home on N. Church.

OLDER HOME: 3 BR, 1 bath, central heat, dishwasher, ceiling fan, corner lot.

NEW LISTING: 3 BR, 2 baths, central heat and air, dishwasher, Genn-lar Range, on corner lot.

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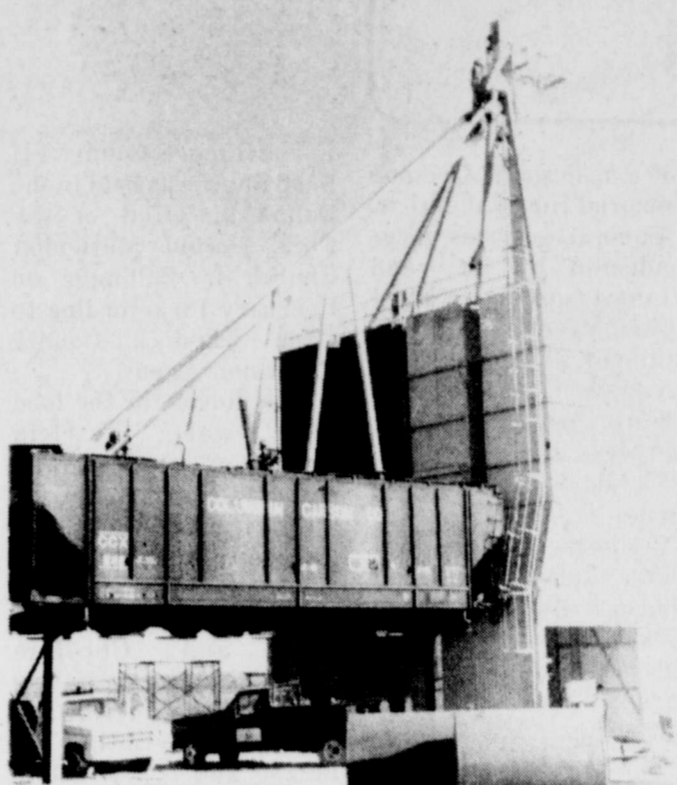
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Win-Tex Cattle Feeders mill

Win-Tex Cattle Feeders open for business again

Win-Tex Cattle Feeders, located on a windy hill north of Winters, is in full operation now under the ownership of Charles Smith.

The business specializes in feeding light cattle in preparation for market. The feed lot has a capacity of about 10,000 cattle and is presently about 2/3 full. They expect to be up to capacity by April. "We are very much pleased with the local response," Smith stated.

The cows are fed highly-concentrated corn and sun-dried alfalfa pellets. Each cow is given shots and other treatments upon arrival at the feed lot.

From Winters, the cattle go to 15 different packers in cities such as Abilene,

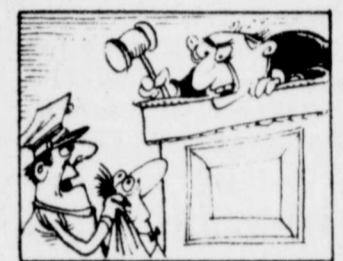
Dallas, and San Angelo. Smith and his family moved here from Hay Center, Nebraska, a town on Highway 83. Smith says the weather brought them here; they had about all of the 90 below cold they could stand.

Smith's son Phil and his wife Penny are involved in the business, also. Other employees include Mark Bridgman and Rex Rutherford, who moved here from Nebraska, also; and Jan Hatler, Terry Kruse, and Kay Whitfield, as well as others.

The group spent a considerable amount of time cleaning up the pens and lot. "We pride ourselves in keeping up the appearance of our yard," Smith emphasized.

The yard is computerized for such things as feed billing. Penny Smith runs the computer.

A friendlier bunch of people and a bunch of better-cared-for cows could not be found anywhere, we concluded after our visit. We welcome them to Winters and hope their stay here will be long and prosperous.



From all levels of government, Americans get about 150,000 new laws and some two million new regulations a year.

"Maxims are the condensed good sense of nations."
-James Mackintosh



Win-Tex cattle at feeding time

If all the hamburgers Americans eat each year were stretched out side by side, they could circle the earth four times.



Three pairs of English rabbits were let loose in Australia in the middle of the 19th century. Within a decade, the six rabbits had multiplied into millions.

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Special discounts on John Deere tillage tools: Buy a new John Deere tillage tool between now and May 1, 1984, and we'll give you a discount from the base price—10% off any field cultivator, disk, mulch finisher, mulch tiller, or chisel plow; 5% off any moldboard plow; and \$350 off a 250 SprayCart sprayer. That means, for example, you'd save more than \$1,500 on a 24-foot mulch finisher.

Special deals on Max-Emerge® planters: Using special allowances from John Deere, we're cutting the price on all Max-Emerge planters... but for a limited time only. With the price of seed so much higher this year, you need the proven ability of a Max-Emerge planter to deliver maximum germination and uniform emergence more than ever.

Titan combines interest-free 'til the '84 harvest: Finance a new 4420, 6620, 6622 Hillside, 6601 PTO, 7720, 7721 PTO, or 8820 Combine with John Deere and pay no interest charge until next harvest season in your area. Or take a cash rebate in lieu of waiver.

Double cash rebates worth up to \$1,600 on John Deere hay and forage tools: This offer covers new square and round balers, mower/conditioners, SP hay windrowers, and PTO forage harvesters. Buy any one now and get a cash rebate... PLUS a certificate entitling

you to a double cash rebate for purchasing a second tool anytime before April 30, 1985. See us for details. **Special financing offer on used tractors and combines:** Interest charges will be waived to July 1, 1984 on all used tractors and to January 1, 1985 on all used combines purchased from your dealer through April, 1984.*

Model**	Cash Rebate in lieu of Waiver on Tractors		
	Feb. '84	March '84	April '84
1250	\$ 750	\$ 675	\$ 600
2150	850	750	700
2255	850	800	750
2350	1,025	925	825
2550	1,150	1,050	950
2750	1,350	1,225	1,100
2950	1,600	1,450	1,300
4050	2,250	2,050	1,850
4250	2,450	2,200	2,000
4450	2,600	2,350	2,100
4650	3,200	2,900	2,600
4850	3,500	3,200	2,900
8450	4,200	3,800	3,400
8650	5,100	4,650	4,200
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Winters, Tx.

Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association met

The Winter Directors' Meeting of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association met at the Texas A&M Research & Extension Center in San Angelo on February 10-11. "The meeting was very well attended, and everyone was in a pretty good humor," according to James Wittenburg, president.

During the business session directors unanimously approved a resolution voicing support of a proposed constitutional amendment to create a fund to provide for the future building and capital equipment needs of all state-supported universities.

The amendment, proposed by HJR 19 passed by the 68th Texas Legislature, intends to provide funds for support of higher education and to restructure the Permanent University Fund, according to John Cargile of San Angelo, rancher, businessman, past TS&GRA president and chairman of the board of regents of the Texas State University System.

Cargile reported on the proposed Constitutional change, saying the amendment, if approved, would allow appropriation of \$100 million from the state treasury to be allocated to state institutions that do not have access to PUF money. PUF money cannot presently be used for building maintenance and repairs, in area in which funds are badly needed. The proposal will be submitted to voters on November 6.

Association directors also passed several other resolutions, including asking the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service to accept the computerized Management Information System now being used by the Texas Animal Damage Control Service; and asked the same agency to take

quick action to obtain registration of the Humane Coyote Getter from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Other resolutions approved included asking the EPA to release modifications relating to the use of the M-44 device for coyote control; asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) to intervene in the strychnine issue due to be heard in Kansas City on April 4; and went on record requesting the Texas Department of Agriculture to develop a certification program for users of the 1080 toxic collar so that it will be ready when the collar is registered, and also supports the registration of the collar which has been applied for by its designer, Roy McBride of Alpine.

Bill Sims, association executive secretary, reported on the recent development of National Legislative Network that will be operated through the National Wool Growers Association. "We have problems in Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston and San Antonio and other cities across the nation where there are no sheep and goat producers," Sims said.

Purpose of the network is to find people who can influence urban congressmen to support sheep and goat and wool and mohair related programs. "We're gearing up now to respond to the National Wool Act which will be up for renewal next year," Sims said. He also reported on a position action committee formed by the NWGA called RAM PAC. Texas' goal is \$3,000.

Getting roses ready

With a little more "tender loving care," rose plants will provide plenty of beautiful blooms during 1984, says a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Pruning is a major step and should be done before active growth starts. Prune plants down to about 2 feet from the ground, but don't prune climbing roses until after they bloom. Apply one-half cup of 8-8-8 fertilizer around each plant and water it in thoroughly. Mulching around plants with sawdust, wood chips or peat moss helps keep weeds down and retains soil moisture. Roses must be sprayed every week to 10 days during the summer to control blackspot, a fungus disease.

New soil fertility specialist

Dr. Dale Pennington has been named to the position of soil fertility specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Pennington, who served as Extension soil chemist for the Texas plains and most of western Texas the past six years, fills the position formerly held by Dr. Lanny Ashlock. He will have primary responsibility for coordinating soil, water and forage testing laboratories at Lubbock and College Station, with the latter facility also handling water and forage testing.

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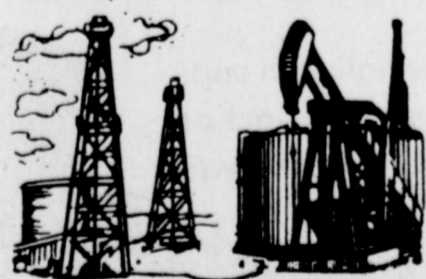


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Obituaries

Ruby O. Nevels

Ruby Oleatha Nevels, 69, of Ballinger, died February 17 at 2:41 p.m. in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were conducted by Reverend Ernest Killingsworth at the Rains-Seale Chapel at 2 p.m., Sunday, February 19. Burial followed in the Old Runnels Cemetery under the direction of the Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Lewis James, Tom McMinn, Jearl Cunningham, Earl West, Olin McMinn, and Vernon Jonas.

Mrs. Nevels was born November 7, 1914 in Kerrville to Mac and Annie Majors. She married Jim Bob Nevels in Ballinger on April 17, 1955. She was a homemaker and a member of Grace Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband Jim Bob of Ballinger; a son Bob Hunt, Abilene; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; an aunt, Mrs. Joe Carter, Ballinger; and four sisters-in-law, Mrs. Clyde D. Nevels, Lancaster; Mrs. Mammie Kinman, Big Spring; Mrs. Gladys Kinman, also of Big Spring; and Mrs. Carl Majors, Arkansas.

Mildred Jacob

Mrs. Otis (Mildred Marion) Jacob, 68, of Ballinger, died February 15 at 8:19 p.m. in the Ballinger Manor.

Funeral services were conducted by Dr. Glen Willingham in the Rains-Seale Chapel at 2 p.m. Friday, February 17. Burial followed in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Bill Selby, David Epting, Randy Farris, Lanham Carter, Elmer Hubbell, and Randy Fiveash.

Mrs. Jacob was born January 28, 1916 in Ballinger. She was the daughter of H.E. Fulcher and the former Nannie Chapman. She married Otis Kay Jacob on August 18, 1934 in Ballinger. He preceded her in death on March 16, 1979.

She was a housewife and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Kay Mills, Goldthwaite; two brothers, Herb Fulcher, Hondo; and Jack Fulcher, Tampa, Florida.

O. Montgomery

O.D. Montgomery, 79, of Kingsland, Texas, died Tuesday, February 14th in a local hospital.

He was born September 3, 1904 in Weatherford, Texas. He got his teaching certificate from Howard Payne College and taught school for one year at Baldwin, near Winters. He was a manager for J.C. Penney's Department Store for 30 years and the

owner of Ladies Sportswear in Kingsland.

He was a lifetime ordained deacon since 1930. He served for 36 years on the Board of Trustees of Buckner's Benevolent Association. In 1977, he was voted Outstanding Alumni of Buckner and his picture hangs in the gallery of their Dallas boardroom. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Kingsland.

Funeral service were held on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist of Kingsland with Reverend Jim Franklin and Reverend R.C. Campbell officiating. Interment were in Lankland Hills Memorial Park.

He married Ena Williams in Winters July 25, 1928.

Mr. Montgomery is survived by his wife Ena Montgomery of Kingsland; two sons, Thomas O. Montgomery of Houston, and James B. Montgomery of Odessa; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy English of Corpus Christi; one sister, Mrs. Alta Hoger of Okmulgre, Oklahoma; two brothers, Thomas of San Juan, Texas, and A.L. of Temple; seven grandchildren.

Arrangements were under direction of Waldrope Funeral Home in Kingsland.

Local survivors are two sister-in-laws, Mrs. W.L. England and Mrs. L.Q. Sneed and a nephew M.R. Williams all of Winters.

Herbert L. Williams

Herbert L. Williams, 61 of Seattle, Washington, died at 10:00 p.m. Wednesday, (Pacific Time) in the veterans hospital in Seattle.

He was born August 4, 1922 in Winters, Texas. He lived in the Winters and Abilene area prior to WWII and in Seattle since 1947. He was a logger. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Graveside services were held at Fairview Cemetery on Monday, February 20, 1984 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Glenn Shoemaker, minister of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Survivors include one son, Eric of Portland, Oregon; two daughters, Wynenia Clark of Perryton and Susie Williams of Portland; three brothers, Doyle of Temple, Jim of Pueblo, Colorado and Walter of Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Leo (Patsy) Moore of Denver and Mrs. Floyd (Billie) Kemeltz of Abilene; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mary E. Turner

Mrs. D. W. (Mary Edna) Turner, 67, of Dallas, formerly of Runnels County, died February 16 at

2:30 a.m. in the K. Dedmon Memorial Hospital, Dallas.

Funeral services were conducted by Reverend Winford Gore in the First United Methodist Church, Ballinger, at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 18. Burial followed in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Joe Dietz, Ramon Berryhill, Thurman Anderson, King Barker, Hadley Richards, Bill McKown, Sam Conners, and Frankie Berryman.

Mrs. Turner was born September 23, 1916 in Oak Creek, Texas to J.H. Clark and the former Blanche McKown. She married D.W. Turner, Jr. on November 10, 1934 in Bronte. He preceded her in death on January 12, 1974.

She was a housewife and a resident of Runnels County most of her life, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She attended the Virginia Douglas Sunday School Class and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Ballinger Chapter 266.

Mrs. Turner is survived by two sons, Jerry W. and Phil Turner, both of Dallas; two grandchildren, Lance and Buffy Turner, both of Dallas; and two brothers, Neil Mac Clark, El Paso; and Clifford Clark, Bronte.

Ruth Bryant Huddleston

Funeral services for Ruth Bryant Huddleston, 75, a former school teacher, were held February 17 in the First United Methodist Church, Ballinger.

Reverend Winford Gore conducted the services. Burial followed in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Jay Garrett, Joe Forester, H. "Pete" Gieske, Jr., Willard Piel, Curtis Fletcher, and Curtis Dixon.

Mrs. Huddleston was born January 31, 1909 in Fredrick, Oklahoma to Calvin Monroe Wilkins and the former Caroline Winifred Bryant. She married Oren Lee "Doc" Huddleston on April 21, 1930 in Lawton, Oklahoma. He preceded her in death on September 8, 1967.

She was a graduate of the University of Texas and taught school in the Vernon, Texas school system.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She died February 15 at 7:45 a.m. in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by a daughter, Carolyn Crockett, Houston.

New monetary plan for schools proposed

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has proposed a streamlined plan for state aid to education in Texas.

Bullock, chairman of the Finance Subcommittee of H. Ross Perot's Select Committee on Public Education, unveiled his proposal at a recent meeting of the committee in Dallas.

"This plan cuts away 35 years worth of red tape that has tangled up education finance in our state," Bullock said. "Today state aid is based on 22 separate formulas and calculations in each school district. This plan reduces that to 12 formulas and puts state equalization aid into poorer districts."

"Most Texas school people understand that we need to equalize state aid to education before a federal judge steps in and does it for us. Politicians and school people have supported or opposed equalization in the past

The Runnels County 4-H Food Show was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church in Ballinger on February 18, according to Dana Craddock, County Extension Agent.

The judges for the food show were: Patricia Hohensee, records and menus, County Extension Agent from Concho County; food judges: Bonnie Huckabee, Judy Cardwell, Martha Crawford, Sherry Lee, and Caroline Flanagan, all of Ballinger; Bonnie Reed, Norton; Jane Allcorn, Winters; Gay Pelzel and Linda Day, Miles; and Patricia Honensee, Concho County. Jan Thompson of Ballinger tallied the scores.

Allen Belk, president of the Runnels County Farm Bureau and an adult 4-H leader, presented the ribbons and gifts to each participant.

The gifts were compliments of the Runnels County Farm Bureau.

The District 4-H Food Show will be held at the Sunset Mall in San Angelo on March 17. The first place winners of the four categories of the senior and junior divisions of the county food show will represent Runnels County at the district show.

27 adult leaders were recognized and presented certificates. There were 125 4-H'ers enrolled in the foods and nutrition project this year, with 86 participating in the county food show.

Those in the senior division who will represent the county at the district food show, and the dish they will prepare, are: Connie Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Robinson, Jr.; cheesy chicken tetrazzini; Gena Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis; garden fresh molded salad; Danna Little, daughter of Mrs. Linda Little, six layer dip; Brenda Niehues, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niehues, cheese bread.

Those junior division winners who will go to the district food show, and the dish they will prepare, are: Kimberly Deike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Deike, taco salad; Kristy Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hays, apricot squares; Cody Jansa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jansa, fried corn and okra; Diane Kalina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Kalina, orange twists.

Winners of blue ribbons in the senior division, main dish competition, at the county food show were: Kathy Hays, Raeneese Turner, Kerri Jansa, Connie Robinson, Tabitha Bryan, and Marci Caffey.

Those who won red ribbons in main dish competition were: Heath Belk, Annabelle Fuentes, and Betty Sue Smith.

Senior division, fruits and vegetables competition, blue ribbons: Ronald Niehues, Gena Davis, and Caroline Niehues.

Senior division, snacks and desserts, blue ribbon: Danna Little.

Senior division, breads and cereals, blue ribbon: Brenda Niehues.

Junior division, main dish, blue ribbons: Neal Niehues, Catherine Carleton, Jason Dry, Kevin Eschberger, Brad Book, Deron Robinson, Kelliann Jennings, Heather Granzin, and Kimberly Deike.

Red ribbons: H.A. Belk, Lonny Caughron, Suzie Hail, Darla Smith, Belinda Smith, Audra Dunn, Brandee Tucker, Susan Bryan, Tammy Dry, Carrie Smith, Michelle Carter, and Heather Brown.

Junior division, snacks and desserts, blue ribbons: Mitchell Caffey, Kendra McCown, Kyle Eschberger, Kristy Hays, Kelly Hays, Joel Dry, Sanford Bryan, Jenifer Schwertner, and Amy Eggemeyer.

Red ribbons: Paige Polston, Angela Briley, Mindy Andrae, Mindi Wade, Pat McMillan, Misty Tucker, Wendy Sonnenberg, Kaci Springer, Nicole Glass, J.J. Phinney, Rikki Granzin, Jason Schwertner, Stacy Lindemann, and Michelle McMillan.

Junior division, fruits and vegetables, blue ribbon: Cody Jansa.

Red ribbons: Kyle Behrens, Jill Smith, Sherry Schaefer, and Brenda Schaefer.

Junior division, breads and cereals, blue ribbons: Julie Rains, Diane Kalina, Shana Sonnenberg, and Ginger Hyde.

Red ribbons: Melissa Glass, Amy Clevenger, and Loy Blackshear.

Beginner division, snacks and desserts, blue ribbons: Ashley Allcorn and Carla Smith. Red ribbon: Barbara Belk.

Beginner division, fruits and vegetables, blue ribbon: Angie Hohensee.

Beginner division, breads and cereals, blue ribbon: Jeff Schwertner.

Beginner division, main dish, blue ribbon: Gera Burrus.

Companies must register

Food service management companies must be registered with the Texas Department of Human Resources to be eligible to bid for contracts for the Summer Food Service Program.

All applications for registration must be received by March 15, 1984.

Food service management companies which were not registered in the prior two years will be mailed applications. Other interested organizations can receive applications by contacting: Rebecca Everhard, Director, Private School & Summer Food Programs, Food Services Division, 520-A, Texas Department of Human Resources, P.O. Box 2960, Austin, Texas 78769, or call 512-835-0440, extension 2264.

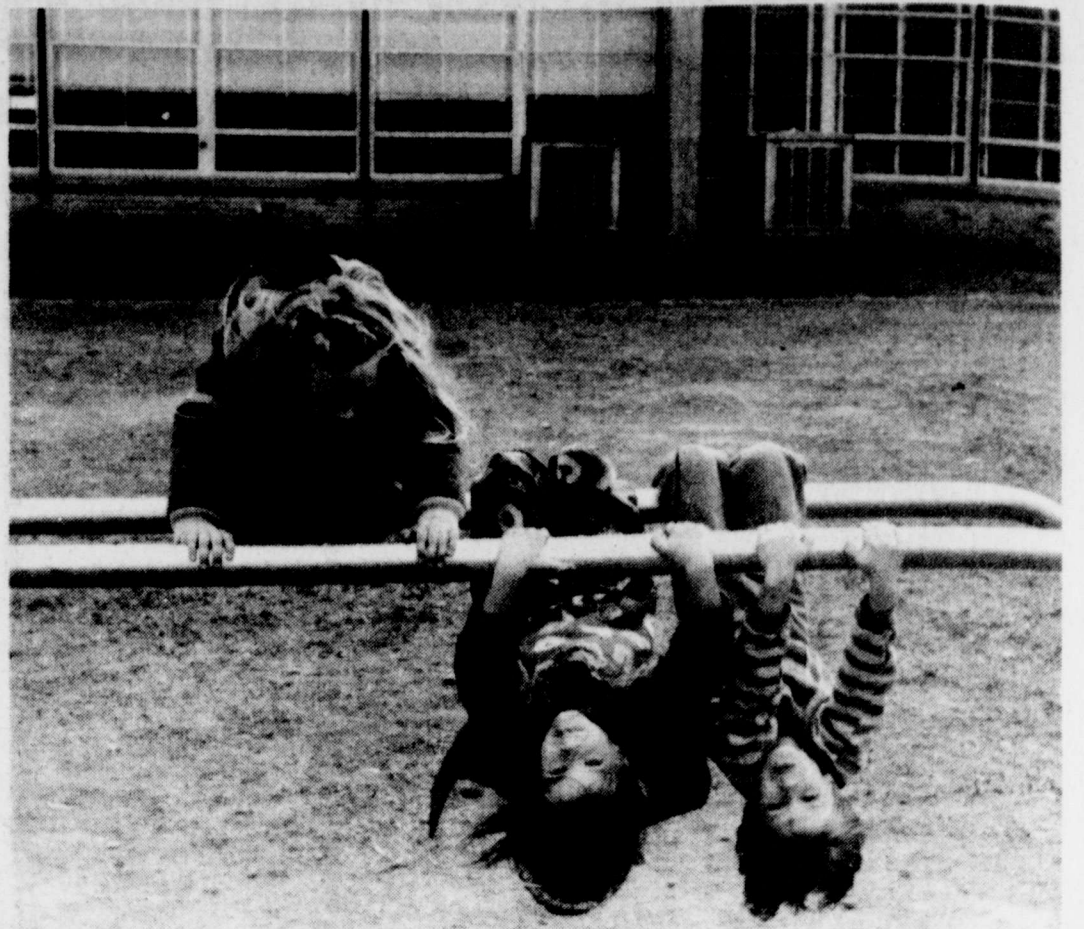
Extra income needs reporting

When you receive Supplemental Security Income checks and you work, the money you earn will affect the amount of your check. Whether you work for another person or are self-employed, you are responsible for reporting your earnings to the Social Security Administration. Even if no income taxes are deducted from your pay or a tax return is not filed, you must report this income.

To avoid a penalty for

late reporting, you must notify the Social Security Administration of your earnings by the tenth day after the close of the month in which you receive the earnings. Prompt reporting will also help you avoid any overpayments on your SSI record.

To make a report of earnings or any other change, contact the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The phone number is 949-7426.



Nobody's perfect

With one up and two down, these Winters Elementary girls have fun play-

ing on new parallel bars donated by the Parent-Teacher Organization.



Balancing act

Winters Elementary children eagerly lined up on one of the new balance beams

installed last week on the primary playground. The beams were donated by the PTO along with several other pieces of equipment.

1984 Blizzard Track Schedule

March 3	Junction	JV, V Boys-V Girls
March 9	Aspermont	V. Girls
March 10	Winters	7th-8th Boys, Girls
March 10	Stamford	V. Boys
March 17	Brownwood	V. Boys
March 23	Comanche	JV, V Boys
March 23	Brownwood	V. Girls, 7th Girls
March 23	Wall	7th Boys- 8th Boys, Girls
March 31	Albany	V. Boys, V. Girls
March 31	Ballinger	7th-8th Boys, Girls
April 5	*Cisco-District	V. Girls-7th, 8th Girls
April 7	Aspermont	V. Boys
April 13	Hamlin	JV, V Boys
April 17	*Cisco-District	JV, V, 7th, 8th Boys
April 18, 19	Stephenville-Regional	V. Girls
May 4, 5	Stephenville-Regional	V. Boys
May 4, 5	Austin	V. Girls
May 11, 12	Austin	V. Boys

Vitamin C is not a cure-all

Just how much vitamin C is necessary for good health has been the subject of a 50-year controversy. According to the National Research Council, which sets recommended levels for nutrients, 60 milligrams of vitamin C per day is adequate to maintain good health.

A single orange has about 66 milligrams. It takes 15 milligrams of vitamin C per day to prevent scurvy.

"Some self-taught nutritionists and vitamin sales persons disagree with this figure," says Dr. Alice Hunt, a Texas A&M Uni-

versity Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist. "They believe that two, four, 10 or 100 times more than the recommended daily amount will protect you from illness. But these claims have not been supported by scientific investigations," she says. For example, research shows that the duration of cold symptoms could be reduced by only about 2 1/2 hours by taking high doses of vitamin C, reports Hunt.

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Interviews with Winters High School Students

In our opinion

Last week, we interviewed four Winters High School students on the subject of extracurricular activities, a topic of concern to the Select Committee on Public Education which is currently studying the schools in the state.

Those interviewed were Barron Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Guy; Jeff McDorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce McDorman; Ketta Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker; and Melinda Kvapil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kvapil.

During high school, Barron has been involved in football, one-act play contest, band, golf, and student council.

Jeff listed his activities as football, basketball, track, student council, informative speaking, and one-act play.

Ketta has participated in basketball, cheerleading, student council, band, track, golf, and ready-writing.

Melinda has been active in basketball, track, cheerleading, student council, and band.

What kind of grades do you have to make to participate in extracurricular activities?

Ketta: For cheerleading you have to make a B average to try out, and you have to maintain it.

Barron: You have to have a B average for student council; and for athletics, you have to be passing at least three major subjects.

Are extracurricular activities important?

Jeff: Yes, it is, because it gets the whole student body involved, and it gives the students who aren't that smart in courses, something to look forward to and to come to school for, to participate in.

Barron: Yeah, they have a certain athletic ability, whereas they don't have the book sense—they have the athletic sense. It kind of breaks the monotony of going to school all day.

Ketta: Well, a lot of people wouldn't come to school if it weren't for basketball or something.

Barron: It seems to make the day better when you have football after school, or basketball, something to look forward to, that's just not the school work.

Ketta: Around Winters, there's nothing to do at all. If there's not something going on in town—every once in a while somebody sponsors a dance—other than that, you ride around town or stay at home.

What have you gotten out of your athletics and other activities? Do they build character?

Melinda: I feel in a way, they do. Because you build a character as to how you play, if you don't quit and don't quit, or if you quit....

Barron: You learn, when you play; you learn to get along with people.



First four

These four Winters High School students responded candidly in an impromptu interview last week. They are (back, l-r) Barron Guy and Jeff McDorman. (Front, l-r) Melinda Kvapil and Ketta Walker.

Jeff: It helps you to work together.

Ketta: Also, there's a lot of self-determination when you work out, because it hurts so bad.

It's a different relationship with the coach than it is with another teacher, because you're with them a lot more than you are with the other teachers. You get to be friends with them, and it's somebody you can go to when you need some help. You trust them.

Do you think athletics builds self-discipline?

Everybody: Yes.

Barron: If you stick with it, it will build self-discipline.

So you think this would be an advantage in later years, if you work on this self-discipline?

Everybody: Yes.

The discussion moved to H. Ross Perot and his Select Committee. Barron said the committee favors a longer school day with no athletics unless it's after school or in the summer.

Jeff said that fifth and sixth grade athletics have already been eliminated, because he was involved in them in Abilene, and they don't have them now.

Barron said Perot has a lot of good ideas, but a whole lot more that are terrible.

Melinda said that some parents would favor Perot's plan, because they want their children to get a job or work at home after school and on Saturday. "It can go both ways, but you need extracurricular activities."

Ketta said that Winters handles athletics differently than other schools. "I know in other schools, athletics is everything, and if you're not a super star in sports, you're nothing."

She mentioned a friend who had attended another school in the county; the girl said that grades are just "given" to the football players there, which Ketta didn't think was right at all.

The group agreed that the Winters teachers give the actual grades made, regardless of whether the student is an athlete or not. If anything, the teachers are harder on the athletes, they said.

Melinda said the teachers do not like the students being out of school. They must go to the teachers and find out what they missed.

Barron said the teachers don't favor the new ideas at all. "They may not like us getting out of class, but they won't vote for it [the new proposal]," he continued.

Jeff said, "If you had a nine-hour day, even if they did keep athletics, you'd be up here 12 or 13 hours if you were in football or basketball."

Barron brought up the fact that many students get a job after school to pay for their college. "If you go to school till five o'clock, everything is closed," he pointed out.

Do you think that your activities interfere with your school work at all?

Melinda: They do some. They're bound to.

Jeff: Sometimes you don't have enough time to do all your homework.

When do you find time to do your work?

Jeff: About 11, 12....

Do you ever come home at night after a game and have to sit up and study?

Everybody: Yes, many times.

Ketta: That just builds up your self-discipline, too; that's just like getting out there and running that other lap.

Melinda: I think most people who are participating in athletics are trying harder in school.

Among topics for future interviews mentioned by these students were the following: the alcohol problem among local teens, drug use, the legal drinking age, how they feel about the new building and having the junior high with them, and the coming shortage of paper for making copies of tests, etc. by the teachers in the high school.

Blizzard Basketball Roundup

Junior Varsity Boys

Hawley 47, Winters 38. In this final game of the year, played here on February 14, Martin Martinez and Edmund Tamez each scored eight points.

Varsity Boys

Winters 77, Hawley 50. Played on Valentine's Day, February 14, the local boys treated the crowd to a high-scoring game, with four players scoring in double figures: Jeff McDorman and Don Kvapil had 22 apiece; Greg Guevara made 16, and Eric Belk scored 10. The team made 19 of 32 free throws for 59 per cent. Thus ended regular season play for the Blizzards, who won the district championship handily.

Winters 61, Haskell 59. This practice game between two district cham-

pions was played in the Cooper High School gym on February 16.

Winters Coach Jim Farmer said it was a good practice game, with neither team gaining more than a five point lead at any time. The score was tied with a little over a minute to play, he said; so his team controlled the ball and took the last shot, which rolled around and sank as the buzzer sounded. Jeff McDorman had put in the winning shot.

McDorman led the scoring for Winters with 17; Kvapil made 14; Guevara had 12, and Belk scored 11.

Farmer said that the game helped the team get ready for Early, the team scheduled to meet the Blizzards for the bi-district playoff in Coleman tonight, February 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Bill Palmer, Darcy Stone named Glacier King, Queen

Winters High School held its annual Glacier King and Queen Contest in the high school auditorium on February 14, with Bill Palmer and Darcy Stone being named as the honorees.

Freshman candidates were Libby Bedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bedford, and Joe Reyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Primo Reyes.

Sophomore candidates were Darcy Stone, daughter of Mrs. Bobby Lou Stone, and Loren England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny England.

Pam Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Poe, and Bill Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Palmer, were the junior candidates.

Marianne Mostad, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mostad, and Jeff McDorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce McDorman, were the senior candidates.

The run-off election was between Libby Bedford and Darcy Stone, and Loren England and Bill Palmer.

Class favorites were announced while the votes for king and queen were being counted. Those elected included:

Freshman class: Tammy Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Greer, and John Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Merrill.

Sophomore class: Michelle O'Neal, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Priddy, and Junior Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Garcia.

Junior class: Suzanne Spill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spill, and Kevin Busher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Busher.

Senior class: Laura Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parks, and Don Kvapil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kvapil.

Senior Honor winners were also announced. These students are nominated by the senior class and voted on by the entire high school student body:

Most Likely to Succeed: Ketta Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker, and Bill Wheat,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheat.

Most School Spirit: Marianne Mostad, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mostad, and Barron Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Guy.

Most Athletic: Louise Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Davis, and Kent Billups, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Billups.

Friendliest: Dawn Traylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ryan, and Don Kvapil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kvapil.

The Glacier King and Queen are elected every year. Each class must present a skit. The Glacier staff, which is responsible for the stage decorations and program, this year includes Yvonne Burson, Mandy Hancock, Resa Porter, Michael Lee, and Todd McDorman. Mrs. Susan Mostad is the sponsor of the annual.



According to Figgie International's Thermometer Corporation of America (TCA), it takes more than 1,000,000 ice crystals to cover two square feet with 10 inches of snow.



Practice session

Winters Blizzards enjoy a light-hearted, spirited work out in preparation for the Bi-District contest with Early tonight at Coleman High School.

Estimate tax now to avoid penalty

When lawmakers set up the tax law, they made it a pay-as-you-go system. If you have a job where taxes are withheld from each paycheck, based on the number of allowances you claim, there is likely to be no problem. But if you have other income of \$500 or more—from self-employment, interest, dividends, capital gains, or rents for example—where there is no withholding, there may be a problem. The Internal Revenue says. Generally, you may be required to pay estimated tax if you expect to owe \$400 or more in tax for 1984, and you either expect to have \$500 in income not subject to withholding or expect your gross income to be more than:

\$20,000 if you are single, a head of household, or a qualifying widow or widower.

\$20,000 if you are married, entitled to make joint estimated tax payments and your spouse has not received wages for 1984, or

\$10,000 if you are married, entitled to make joint estimated tax payments, and both of you have

received wages for 1984, or \$5,000 if you are married and not entitled to make joint estimated tax payments.

Generally, when all is said and done, if you owe \$400 or more in taxes for 1984 you might be in for a surprise—a penalty for not making estimated tax payments or for not paying enough estimated tax. The penalty for not making estimated tax payments, or for not paying in enough estimated tax is 16 percent a year from January 1 to June 30, 1983, and 11 percent a year from July 1, 1983, to June 30, 1984, and the penalty cannot be abated. However, you will not have penalty if:

You had no tax liability last year, were a U.S. citizen or resident for the entire year, and your taxable year was a taxable year of 12 months.

The amount of your income tax withholding and estimated tax payments for 1984 is equal to or more than your total tax for 1983, or

the amount of your income tax withholding and estimated tax payments

for 1984 is more than would have been due on your 1983 income using 1983 rates and personal exemptions, or

the amount of your income tax withholding and estimated tax payments for 1984 is equal to or more than 80 percent of the tax on your annualized taxable income, for 1984 for the periods from January 1, 1984, to March 31, May 31, or August 31, 1984, or

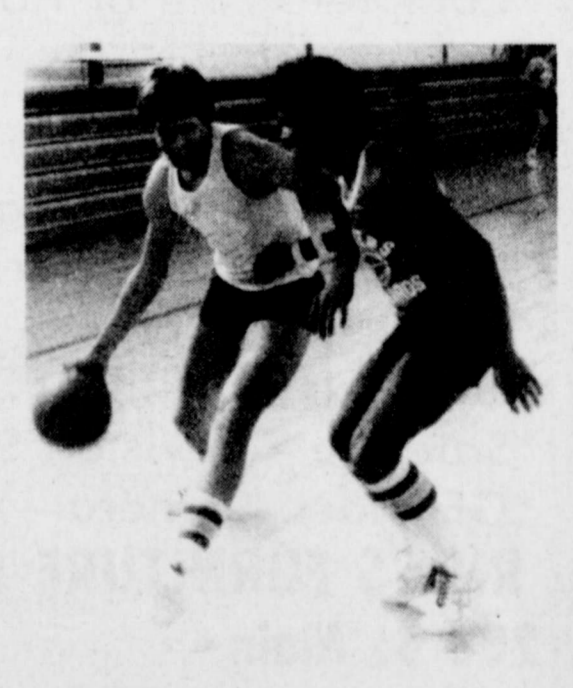
the amount of your income tax withholding and estimated tax payments for 1984 is equal to or more than 90 percent of the tax on your actual taxable income for 1984 for the periods from January 1, 1984, to March 31, May 31, or August 31, 1984.

If you believe you should be making estimated tax payments and you also have wages from which income tax is withheld, you may be able to fill out a new Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Certificate," and have more withheld each pay period instead of making estimated tax payments.

Ballinger says Congratulations Blizzards

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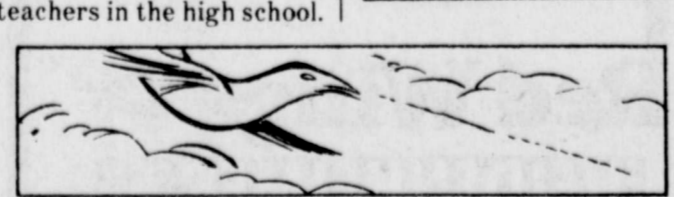
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A sparrow hawk hovering a hundred or more feet above the ground can spot a grasshopper and drop directly on it, keeping it in focus all the way down.



Ribbon Cutting

Winters Mayor W. Lee Colburn, along with representatives of the Winters Chamber of Commerce officially open Winters' newest business, Resource Management.

Owned by Hudon White Jr., Resource Management is a division of Delta Commodities. White offers market quotes, via satellite, in all commodities markets, from livestock to precious metals.

4th Annual International Ranchers Roundup set

"Holistic Ranch Management" is the theme for the 4th Annual International Ranchers Roundup (IRR) set for the San Angelo Convention Center July 30 through August 3 in this West Texas ranching hub.

The recent announcement was made by Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System, the conference organizer.

Carpenter said IRR coordinators are currently planning the comprehensive five-day educational

event designed to assist ranchers with practical solutions to improve their operations. Emphasis is placed on meeting the needs of ranchers in the semi-arid rangelands of North America.

According to Carpenter, coordinators include Dr. LeRoy Hoermann, district Extension director, Uvalde; Robert H. Kensing, Extension farm management specialist, San Angelo; and Dr. Larry White, Extension range specialist, Uvalde. He noted that Extension Service specialists and county agricultural Extension

agents in the two districts will assist with planning and conducting the conference.

"These Extension professionals are providing a superior service for the Southwestern ranching industry by developing this conference," Carpenter stressed. "Over 2,000 ranchers representing more than 25 states and four countries have participated in the past three years, gaining much beneficial information to assist with their ranch management decision making. Participation in this conference certainly merits the consideration of ranchers throughout the Southwest."

Carpenter added that many of the ranching principles addressed during the IRR are applicable on ranches throughout the world. He said program and registration details can be obtained by writing to IRR, P.O. Box 1849, Uvalde, TX 78801.

Coordinators report that the 1984 conference has been modified to include concurrent sessions in livestock, range, wildlife, and women in ranching. The latter has proven to be a very popular session, highlighting women and family involvement in the ranching industry plus providing information helpful to women who manage the ranch and the ranch home. About 100 internationally recognized ranching experts from around the world will again comprise the IRR faculty. A featured highlight are tours of outstanding West Texas ranches which effectively utilize ranch management techniques addressed during the conference.

Holistic Ranch Management, the current theme, emphasizes sound effective management of the total ranch operation. One session will cover the Holistic approach, concentrating on how to consolidate all aspects of management as a total operation.

"Ranchers must be concerned with more than

When will last freeze hit?

Farmers as well as gardeners get the urge to plant spring crops just as soon as there are a few days of warm weather, says Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. But there's still plenty of time for freezing temperatures over much of Texas, according to data compiled by the National Weather Service's Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University.

"Early" represents a 90 percent chance for a freeze (32 degrees F.) later than the date indicated. "Average" represents a 50-50 chance of a freeze after the date indicated while "late" indicates only a 10 percent chance of a freeze occurring after the date shown.

An early freeze comes 9 out of 10 years by March 14. An average freeze comes 5 out of 10 years by March 29. An late freeze comes 1 out of 10 years by April 13.

Unfortunately, coming upon the heels of record cold thus far this winter, odds favor below normal temperatures statewide through April, according to the National Weather Service's latest 90-day outlook. Thus, the last freeze will probably occur later than the average date for most parts of Texas.

So, farmers and gardeners will want to keep this in mind when planting warm-season crops that could suffer freeze damage if planted too early, notes the County Extension Agent.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir: The Board of Directors of the Seymour Chamber of Commerce wishes to congratulate the City of Winters upon gaining a new family in your fine city. Your gain is certainly a loss to Seymour!

The Leon Groves family will soon be moving to your city where Leon will be president of your new bank, Peoples National Bank of Winters.

The Groves family, Leon, his wife Jerrye and fifteen-year-old son, Shane, have been outstanding citizens of Seymour since moving here some fourteen years ago. They will most certainly be missed.

We extend our best wishes to this fine young couple and their son in their new home and job.

Again may we say congratulations to your city for the outstanding new citizens moving your way.

Very truly yours, Jerry Barton, president Marilyn McClung, manager Seymour Chamber of Commerce

animal performance and grazing systems," the coordinators emphasize. "The concept of Holistic Ranch Management encompasses these plus total ranch planning which more fully helps the rancher determine appropriate management practices. Many of the talks presented here this summer will reflect Holistic principles."

Some sessions will be repeated for the participants' convenience. However, participating ranchers are encouraged to

bring their wives or ranch personnel with whom they can compare notes taken in the various sessions. Coordinators point out that more valuable information is normally presented in the four sessions than an individual can absorb in such a short period of time.

Winters Public School BREAKFAST MENU

FEBRUARY 22-MARCH 2

MONDAY
Sausage, gravy, hot biscuits, juice, milk

TUESDAY
Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY
Eggs, bacon, hot biscuits, juice, milk

THURSDAY
Cereal, buttered toast, fruit, milk

FRIDAY
Doughnuts, fruit, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

FEBRUARY 27-MARCH 2

MONDAY WEST SIDE
Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, and pickles, French fries, catsup, fruit, cinnamon rolls, milk

EAST SIDE
Turkey roast and gravy, green beans, tossed green salad, fruit, cinnamon rolls, milk

TUESDAY WEST SIDE
Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, peach pie, milk

EAST SIDE
Pizza with cheese, seasoned pinto beans, tossed salad with French dressing, fruit, peach pie, milk

WEDNESDAY WEST SIDE
Hot dogs with chili & cheese, French fries, catsup, fruit, milk

EAST SIDE
Meat patties with onion gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, apple sauce, hot rolls, milk

THURSDAY WEST SIDE
Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, doughnuts, milk

EAST SIDE
German sausage, blackeyed peas, fried okra, tossed green salad, cornbread, doughnuts, milk

FRIDAY WEST SIDE
Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, tater tots, catsup, fruit, peanut butter cookies, milk

EAST SIDE
Fried chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk

How to avoid back problems

The United States leads the world in the number of people suffering from low back problems. The current estimate is that eight out of ten people in this country will seek medical treatment for low back pain at least once in their lives. Some of them will have only slight muscle spasms; many others, however, will have serious, potentially disabling, problems.

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Pilot Project for Organ Transplants

A nationwide emergency air transportation program designed to assist individuals in critical need of organ transplants will be launched January 1, 1984, by a petroleum industry group underwriting the pilot project.

Known as Oil Industry Lifesaving Flights, or "Oil Flights," the program is the first formalized national effort to make corporate or chartered aircraft available for

The good news is that the problems, both large and small, can often be avoided. But it does require a bit of commitment and some old common sense. The Institute for Low Back Care in Minneapolis offers some suggestions that can keep you from ending up in the doctor's office...or on the operating table.

1. Excess weight and a sedentary lifestyle compose a perfect prescription for low back problem. Get rid of the weight and get some physical exercise.

2. Some recommended forms of exercise are: walking, swimming, hiking, bicycling and cross-country skiing. Risky activities include: jogging, horseback riding, snowmobiling, rigorous calisthenics, golf and tennis.

3. It is far better to engage in physical activity in shorter sessions on a regular basis than to overdue it on a sporadic basis. Even a healthy back can experience severe muscle trauma when over-worked.

4. Avoid long periods of sitting. Getting up and walking for a minute every half hour or so can make a big difference. Sit up straight, but not rigid.

5. Avoid high-heel shoes. Shoes with heels higher than one inch increase the curve of the low back, thereby straining the spine.

6. Long-distance driving should include frequent stops for stretching and walking. A pillow placed under the thighs relieves the pressure on the lower back.

7. Choose a firm, but not rigid, mattress. Also, avoid sleeping on your stomach. The preferred position is on the side, with the knees slightly flexed toward the chest.

8. Improper lifting can be disastrous. First, don't lift anything that requires a great effort. Any lifting should be done with a slight flexing of the hips, knees and low back. The legs, arms and abdomen—not the low back—should provide the power.

9. If you are experiencing low back pain, don't try to "work it out" by exercise. Aspirin, heat and bed rest are recommended as first-line treatments, followed by a visit to your doctor if there's no relief after a few days.

10. Those with severe, ongoing low back problems need not necessarily undergo surgery. Various conservative means of treatment can often bring relief to many sufferers.

This information was provided by The Institute for Low Back Care, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. Charles Burton, medical director.

transplant-related purposes.

Under the program, the aircraft will be made available to transport organs, donors, recipients, or surgical teams who recover organs for numerous transplant centers in the United States.

Serving as the board's chairman is J.B. Coffman, president and chief operating officer of Aminoil Inc., the energy subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. Garrett R. Graham, president of the Greater Houston Hospital Council, is the board's secretary.

Coffman, the program's founder, announced Oil Flights at a news conference in Houston.

The Oil Flights network is underwritten by a cross-section of companies engaged in oil and natural gas operations as well as firms which provide services to the petroleum industry.

The program is administered through a non-profit foundation of the Greater Houston Hospital Council and governed by a board composed of petroleum industry, hospital administration and medical representatives.

"With the development of new anti-rejection drugs," Coffman said "the medical community is making great strides in its efforts to successfully transplant organs. Yet, one critical and often limiting element of transplant programs is the timely transportation of the organ to the recipient."

"To help satisfy this humanitarian need," Coffman added, "many oil and gas companies and firms that provide services to the industry are offering their corporate aircraft, or alternatively, cash con-

tributions to charter planes through the Oil Flights program."

The program is composed of 42 companies. Their participation provides a pool of 49 planes in 18 cities in 11 states from California to Florida and Texas to Illinois. Cash contributions will fund the chartering of planes where corporate aircraft are unavailable or where specialized life support systems are needed.

Oil Flights is intended to supplement existing transportation services; not to compete with existing local services.

Coffman explained that Oil Flights will maintain information on participating companies; the base of operations for their aircraft, and the characteristics of the planes, including speed, range and general geographic operating areas.

When a transplant center requests emergency transportation, the Oil Flights center in Houston makes the arrangements.

If a corporate plane is available, Oil Flights will arrange the flight schedule with the corporate member. If a plane is unavailable, Oil Flights will then arrange for a charter flight from funds paid by member contributions.

"The flights are offered on a charitable basis," Coffman said. "We believe Oil Flights will provide a valuable service, particularly to those individuals and families who may not have the financial resources to pay for transportation."

Coffman also expressed the hope that, if the pilot program proves successful, more companies will join to help Oil Flights continue and expand. Additional companies were inquiring about participation in the Oil Flights program at the time the news conference was held.

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Local 4-H'ers place in Ft. Worth Show

Many local 4-H members represented Runnels County very well at the Fort Worth Livestock Show on February 2nd and 3rd.

Placing in the Market Lamb Show were: Connie Robinson, of Norton-1st place Light weight Fine Wool and 1st place Light weight Southdown; Raenese Turner, of Ballinger-Reserve Champion Southdown; Paul Patton, of Ballinger-2nd place Light weight Southdown and 4th place Light weight Fine Wool Cross; Deron Robinson, Norton-8th place Medium weight Southdown and 11th place Light weight Southdown; Kevin Eschberger, of Miles-7th place Middle

weight Fine Wool Cross; Kyle Eschberger, of Miles-4th place Light weight Fine Wool Cross; Kathy Hays, of Ballinger-8th place Fine Wool Cross; and Kristy Hays, of Ballinger-12th place Fine Wool Cross.

Also exhibiting market lambs were: Amy Eggeneyer, Jared Eggeneyer and Jennifer Schwertner, all from Miles; Mindy Andrae from Winters; and Heath Belk, H.A. Belk, Chris Edmondson, all of Ballinger.

Runnels County also exhibited the 1st place Pen of 15 Fine Wool lambs; 2nd place Pen of 15 Fine Wool Cross lambs; and 4th place Pen of 14 Medium Wool lambs.

TFU president calls for loan program changes

The president of the Texas Farmers Union has called for changes in the administration of the United States Department of Agriculture Economic Emergency Loan program.

Mike Moeller, of Manchaca in Hayes County, called for the USDA to "stop subverting the intent of the program. Of the total \$600 million available nationwide, only \$50 million was available as actual loan money. The rest (\$550 million), is to be used as guarantee money. That's fine and good, but unfortunately, in the three months that the program has been in effect, the \$50 million has been used up."

Moeller faults the Washington bureaucrats who dictate the policy of the USDA in matters such as this.

"John Block (Secretary of Agriculture) didn't want to give us (the farmers) the money in the first place, and now the USDA is trying to keep the money from doing any good out in the countryside."

"After the courts forced the USDA in the fall to reactivate the loan system, we hoped that the program would be administered in good faith. Obviously we were wrong to trust the USDA."

To illustrate his displea-

sure with the present administration of the program, Moeller has sent a letter to both Block and President Reagan, outlining the problems in the current situation, and asking for the release of the "captive" money, so that it can be used to actually loan money to farmers and ranchers in hard-hit areas.

"As I pointed out to both Reagan and Block, our membership is telling us that money just isn't available in the small rural banks. So, not only has the original \$50 million been used up, but the additional \$550 million in guarantee money isn't helping, since there isn't any money out there to guarantee," he emphasized.

The greatest demand for these loans comes from the drought-plagued area of last year, the West Texas area. Sparse rainfall from last summer and killer cold in the recent past have devastated agriculture in the area. Many ranchers have been forced to sell off parts of their herds because of over-grazed pasture land and no money for extra feed in the hard winter.

"The focus of attention has been turned away from the problems of our farmers and ranchers in West Texas (and in the na-

Cattlemen's clinic to be held

A cattlemen's clinic designed to provide practical help for cowmen and stocker operators will be held here April 21 at the Beasley Sales Pavilion.

The program will feature area producers discussing their operations and will include cow-calf production, stocker cattle operations, bermuda-type grasses and pasture management, said Gary A. Stanford, Jones County Extension agricultural agent. Commercial firms will display equipment, cattle and feed supplies.

The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. The registration fee of \$7.50 includes lunch. It is being sponsored by the livestock and crops subcommittee of the Jones County Extension Program Building Committee.

Advance registration may be made by writing to Cattlemen's Clinic, c/o Jones County Extension Office, P.O. Box 167, Anson, TX 79501. Checks should be made payable to Cattlemen's Clinic.

San Antonio Show winners announced

Runnels County 4-H'ers exhibited their livestock at the San Antonio Livestock Show February 11-15, 1984.

In the Breeding Sheep division, Audra Dunn, of Ballinger, placed 4th and 10th place with Suffolk Ewe lambs; and 4th place with pair of Suffolk Ewe lambs.

Breeding Heifers: Lucy Buxkemper, of Ballinger, placed first in the Jr. Show with her Simbrah heifer.

Jody Frey, of Ballinger, exhibited his Maine Anjou Steer.

Barrow Show: Jeanne Lange, of Rowena, 10th place Duroc; Diane Kalina, of Miles-10th place Yorkshire.

Lamb Show: Connie Robinson, of Norton-2nd-Medium weight Southdown; Kyle Eschberger, of Miles-9th-Light weight Fine wool cross; Paul Patton, Ballinger-4th place Light weight Southdown; Kathy Hays, of Ballinger-

10th-Fine Wool Cross.

Others exhibiting were: Kristy Hays, Raenese Turner, Kevin Eschberger, Kyle Behrens, Chris Edmondson, Adam Warren and Deron Robinson.

Placing in the Market Steer Show were: Chris Hoelscher, of Rowena-3rd place Middle weight European Cross; Jody Frey, of Ballinger-7th place Light weight American Cross.

Also showing steers were: John Andrae, from Winters, and Brandon Halfmann, from Olfen.

Exhibitors in the Market Barrow show were: Mindy Andrae, from Winters; and Paul Kalina, Diane Kalina and Mark Kalina, from Miles.

In the Breeding Sheep division, Chris Edmondson, from Ballinger, exhibited the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Rambouillet Ewe and the Reserve Grand Champion Rambouillet Ram.

Texas cotton

'labeled' low quality

Despite numerous bouts with adverse weather, the 1983 Texas cotton crop is making a good showing as far as fiber quality is concerned.

That assessment comes from Dr. Carl G. Anderson, economist in cotton marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Traditionally, Texas has been labeled as a low quality cotton area and Texas-grown cotton has been discounted severely in the marketplace," Anderson points out. "But,

as a whole) recently, and we need to tell the public that just because some money became available to farmers for emergency loans, the problems just didn't go away. If others aren't aware of the desperate situation that still exists, I guarantee that farmers and ranchers are. They are living it," Moeller concluded.

it is clear that a sizable amount of the state's cotton has very desirable spinning properties."

Widespread use of High Volume Instrument testing systems to evaluate key spinning properties of cotton fiber is providing growers and textile mill operators with more meaningful, reliable quality information about fiber length and strength for each bale of Texas cotton.

"Cotton growers need a cotton classing procedure and a pricing system that encourages producers to seek cotton varieties that upgrade quality," Anderson says. "The rapid acceptance of commercial HVI systems offers the potential to make dramatic improvements in describing spinning properties of cotton."

Although the market still discounts Texas cotton severely on the basis of micronaire readings, which indicate the fineness of individual cotton fibers, many spinning tests are showing that the micronaire reading is often meaningless, notes the economist. Micronaire tests do not necessarily indicate fiber maturity and dye acceptance.

"Generally, cotton fiber can be fine, mature and strong—desirable fiber characteristics, yet the current classing system discounts this cotton," says Anderson. "A fast and reliable indicator of fiber maturity would be a better quality measurement than micronaire."

A strength reading of 25 grams per tex or more is desirable in the textile industry, the economist notes. Cotton classed in the El Paso, Lamesa and Lub-

bock areas—60 percent of the Texas crop—at year-end was averaging 25.8, 25.9 and 25.5 grams per tex.

"Texas cotton usually tends to be light spotted in color, but in 1983 a considerable amount of the crop fell into the white category," Anderson says. "But, because the marketing system is not fully ready to handle instrument readings for color and trash, classers are still assessing grade and visually judging trash content—another area which needs more precise standards and evaluation."

Reductions in grade because of bark content are a major financial loss to Texas growers, points out the economist. But, the value lost in price to the grower may not be justifiable. Recent spinning tests at the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University in Lubbock have found that the spinning performance of cotton reduced a grade because of bark performed surprisingly well.

However, Anderson predicts that roughly a third of the 1983 Texas crop will be reduced at least one grade because of bark, and the total discount to producers will probably exceed \$15 million. The discount per pound depends on the grade before reduction, but he estimates an average discount of at least \$20 to \$25 per bale.

"Technological improvements, higher speed machinery and more precise standards for product quality have increased the importance of more exact evaluation of cotton quality characteristics," emphasizes Anderson. "These measurements can indicate the best use in manufacture and consumption and can enable more efficient pricing of cotton in the marketplace."

Crawfish ready Southwest Farm & Ranch Exposition slated

Spring has come early this year for crawfish lovers. Because crawfish are now being "grown" on farms, this seafood is becoming available earlier in the year, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service fisheries specialist.

In past years crawfish haven't been on the market before April or May, but this year they will be readily available in the major Texas cities and the southeast section of the state by early March. The price of crawfish should run about \$1.50 per pound.

Crawfish provide protein

Crawfish provide a high amount of protein and other essential nutrients for your money, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension foods and nutrition specialist. A 3 1/2 ounce serving of the seafood contains over 19 grams of protein. Each serving has less than a gram of fat and only 85 calories. This makes crawfish a good choice for a low-calorie, high-protein dish which can add variety to the diet.

Crawfish are delicious either boiled or mixed with an extender. Crawfish salad, bisque and etouffe are all popular dishes. They may also be substituted for shrimp in many recipes. For more information on cooking crawfish and crawfish recipes, contact your county Extension office.

The Egyptian pyramids were once faced completely with marble.

March 9, 10, and 11 are the dates set for the 1984 Southwest Farm and Ranch Exposition in the Tarrant County Convention Center.

More than 200,000 square feet of new farm and ranch equipment and supplies will be exhibited, including two new types of equipment—computers and complete lines of tools and tractors for the gardener and small-acre farmer.

Two nights of 4-wheel

drive truck, super stock and hot rod tractor pulls will be featured Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the 10,600 seat center arena.

Entrance to the exposition is free. Tickets for the pulls may be purchased at Ticketron outlets throughout the Metroplex or by writing: Box 5243, Arlington, Texas 76011, or by phoning 817-265-0789.

Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Special activities include: "New World of Agriculture Forum" on Friday, with Congressman Phil Gramm as featured luncheon speaker; food demonstrations every day from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Future Farmers of America tractor mechanics contest set for Friday; style show at 4 p.m. Saturday; and barbecue cookoff all day on Sunday.

Valuable attendance prizes will be awarded at many of the exhibit booths.



The New York Herald was founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1835. Although many criticized him for "sensationalism," Bennett is credited with new journalistic techniques and became a highly regarded editor.

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- 10" semi-pneumatic tire
- Oil bearing

\$21⁹⁵

IF YOU DON'T USE A HOE-IT AIN'T GONNA GROW! **AMERICAN MADE GARDEN HOE** ON SALE \$5⁹⁵

AMERICAN MADE SHOVEL No. 15-613

- Rugged, well balanced blade
- Durable 47" handle

\$7⁹⁵

DIG-IT with Ames®

4 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow \$33⁸⁸

Everyday low price Cash and carry

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company
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Building Materials Centers

9-AA CHAMPIONS



1983-84 District Champions

The Winters High School Varsity Boys team, winners of the District 9-AA Championship, are from left, Greg Guevara, Armando Tamez, Kentt Billups, Don Kvapil, Jeff McDorman, Lance DeBerry, Eric Belk, David Reyes, and Filiberto Reyes. Kneeling are Dwight Hubbard, manager, and Coach Jim Farmer.

Coleman High School Gym

Tip off 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Feb. 23



**We're with you
all the way**

GO — — — — BIG BLUE!

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| CARL GRENWELGE
Texaco & Tire Service | BOB LOYD LP GAS COMPANY
Gene Wheat | TOWN & COUNTRY | MAIN DRUG COMPANY
Bob Barkley |
| BENNY R. POLSTON, CPA
110 South Main | WESTERN AUTO
Associate Store | PAT WALKER'S
Figure Perfection Salon of Winters | WINTERS FUNERAL HOME, INC.
Ted Meyer-Mike Meyer |
| SECURITY STATE BANK
Wingate, Texas | FLOWERS, ETC.
Mary Ellen Moore | THE WINTERS BAKERY
Isabel Lujano | HOPPE
Texaco & Tire Service |
| COWBOY SHACK | MANSSELL BROTHERS
John Deere Farm Equipment
Highway 53 West | AMERICAN SUPPLY | HARRISON'S AUTO PARTS |
| GARY JACOB
Seed & Fertilizer | JOHNNY'S SHELL STATION
Superior Muffler Center | JIM'S STOP & GO | WINTERS
Sheet Metal & Plumbing |
| WINTERS FLOWER SHOP | HEIDENHEIMER'S | RICE'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE | ALDERMAN-CAVE
Milling & Grain Company |
| BEAUTY CENTER
MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS | WINTERS OILFIELD SUPPLY, INC. | WINTERS FARM EQUIPMENT
J.I. Case & Allis Chalmers
Farm Equipment | TRIPLE "J" |
| SPILL BROS. FURNITURE
Gifts & Accessories | COLEMAN COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE | SWATCHSUE ELECTRIC COMPANY
G.E. Dealer | WINTERS STATE BANK |
| PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
Opening Soon | BISHOP & SONS
Dirt Contractors, Inc. | SUPER D | PRESLEY OIL CO.
Exxon Distributor |
| FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH
Lumber Company | FRANK'S BODY & PAINT SHOP | PRECISION METER SERVICE AND SUPPLY
Ronnie Bethel | PETRO ENTERPRISES, INC.
Pyramid Well Servicing Co. |
| CHARLES BAHLMAN CHEVROLET | BEDFORD-NORMAN INSURANCE AGENCY | MAC OILFIELD CO., INC. | THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE |
| UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE | WINTERS WELDING WORKS | STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE | B'S OILFIELD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY |
| WINTERS LIFE INSURANCE CO. | | | AMERICAN WELL SERVICING |
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