

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY

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NUMBER 9

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

This week the Senior Class of Winters High School, 1984 edition, will march across the spotlights to receive that document that attests their completion of public schooling.

This is an event that is, for some bitter-sweet and others most happy.

That is what I thought, my graduation still fresh in my mind. Those happy thoughts were blasted to smithereens when a former classmate from the happy days called to remind me that we were due to mark the passing of the 20th year since our graduation (now, the secret is out).

We must salute these students. Their year has been one of many achievements. A year this class can be proud of.

With the graduation of this class comes the loss of a good friend and associate—well not really a loss, he will become part-Aggie at TSU.

We must say thanks to Joe Gerhart for the past several years. Joe has been the guy behind the camera at football games, basketball games, stock shows, and about anything else. Thanks, Joe and good luck.

Now what to do about a camera man—got one in mind if we can get him away from his computer and new car.

Now college is in the minds of most graduates, who after serving a hitch in an institution of higher learning, will, hold forever, fond thoughts of that college.

Now talking about memories of college brings a sad thought. There have been many good folks that have attended college in Brownwood. There used to be two of them there. Daniel Baker and Howard Payne College.

To make way for progress the two consolidated to be come Howard Payne College. Progress then reared its head again and HPC became HP U.

Throughout all the years, thousands of students, and growing pains beyond counting, there remained a monument, one of such substance that it withstood the years of change. Its face did not change.

When the ex-students and

Wait page 14)

Scholarships given in awards program

A number of students at Winters High School were awarded scholarships during the annual Awards Day program held in the school auditorium Thursday, May 17.

A science scholarship based on a detailed research paper was awarded

to Bill Wheat for "Modern Use of Hypnosis," judged to be the top paper in the contest sponsored by Robert Barkley, pharmacist at Main Drug. Wheat's paper, characterized by Barkley as "better than the average college paper," won him a \$300 scholarship.

Michael Lee's paper on "Breast

(See Award page 14)

Deputy injured in tractor mishap

Barry Hilliard, Runnels County deputy sheriff, is in satisfactory condition at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene following an accident on his farm near Norton.

Hilliard was using a tractor-mounted post hole digger when some clothing caught onto the auger and pulled him into the auger.

He was rushed to North Runnels Hospital by his wife for emergency treatment and then transported to the Hendrick Trauma Center for surgery.

Winters man to face charges

Martin G. Martinez of Winters is scheduled to go to trial on June 11 on charges of burglary of a building and of aggravated kidnapping in connection with an incident that occurred several weeks ago in which a drive-in restaurant in Ballinger was burglarized and a man attempted to abduct a 16 year-old female.

Martinez was arrested by Winters Police officers and Sheriff's deputies a short time after the incident.

Martinez was indicted by the Runnels County Grand Jury in its April session.



Open for business

Grand opening ceremonies were conducted Monday for the Peoples National Bank of Winters.

The traditional ribbon was replaced by one made of one-dollar bills. Chamber of Commerce President Lan-

ny Bahlman and Mayor W. Lee Colburn officially cut the ribbon during the ceremonies.

President of the new bank is Leon Groves.

No water rationing for Ballinger

The Ballinger City Council again looked at the city's water condition in its regular meeting Monday evening and talked with Ken Choffel, project engineer on the lake project concerning not only the status of the new lake as well as steps that need to be taken to obtain an emergency water supply.

City Administrator Dennis Jones said, "The water situation is looking pretty grim. With no rain we will be in serious trouble by August 15." He said that although the old lake has a considerable amount of surface area, the average depth is about four feet.

Jones said that if water were ra-

tioned in Ballinger and the amount of water used were reduced by 30 percent, the step would extend the water supply by only nine days—to August 24.

The council asked Jones to have cost figures for an emergency supply of water by the June 4 council meeting. Jones said that he hopes to be able to start work on the water immediately after the next meeting of the council.

According to the city administrator the emergency supply of water would come from Lake Spence by way of the Colorado River. Ballinger would have to construct a small earthen dam in the river and install pumps to move the water from the river to the new lake. The water would then be channeled up the creek in the new lake

Republicans hold county convention

The Runnels County Republicans met in convention at the Texas Grill of Ballinger at 7:30 p.m., May 19. Bill Cervenka was re-elected county chairman, and Pam Connor was elected county secretary.

Five delegates were selected for the state convention: Doyle and Ella Marie Condra of Talpa; Billie Alderman, Geoffrey Connor, and Pam Connor of Winters. Alternates include Bill Cervenka, Christopher Cervenka, and Mildred Frerich of Ballinger, Ray Alderman of Winters, and Juanita O'Conner of Norton.

The first state convention will be held June 15-16 in Fort Worth to conduct business necessary for the 1984 Republican National Convention hosted by Texas this year in Dallas. The second state convention will be held in September in Corpus Christi to conduct the business of the state party.

Harris murder trial set

Jury selection is due to begin Monday, June 11, in the murder trial of Danny Harris of Winters. A spokesman in the Runnels County District Clerk's office said that 300 persons had been summoned for possible jury duty in the murder trial.

The trial had been originally scheduled for April 2, but was postponed because one of Harris' attorneys was involved in another

trial. Court officials said that 17 persons have been subpoenaed as witnesses for the prosecution in the first-degree murder trial.

Danny Harris is accused in the shooting death of his wife in an incident that occurred in late October of 1983. The Runnels County Grand Jury named Harris in the murder indictment in its November, 1983, session.

to the new pump station. Jones also said that there is the possibility of opening the valve in

(See Water page 14)

Democratic delegates are chosen

Three of the five Democratic delegates from Runnels County elected to the state convention will support Gary Hart. One delegate will support Walter Mondale, and one delegate will be uncommitted. That was decided last week end when the Democratic party county convention was held.

Donna Glass of Miles was named chairman of the delegation. Mrs. Marcus Flannigan of Ballinger, A.P. Granzin of Miles, Hugh B. Edenson of Ballinger, Mrs. Charles R. Pinkerton of Winters and Ted M. Butler of Winters were elected delegates.

The Runnels County committee passed a resolution to adopt the ballot system for nominating the presidential candidates.

Council hears taxi request

The Winters City Council took no action on a proposal to allow a taxi service to begin operation here.

Action on the request by Betty Riggs was tabled in order for the city's legal staff to research a 1949 ordinance and prepare an updated proposal.

Len Heath, who represented Mrs. Riggs before the council, said that the service could begin operation as soon as a permit was issued. He said that along with the permit, the proposed taxi service needed only to obtain a vehicle and insurance to begin operation.

City Administrator Scott Epperson said that the city has only the 1949 ordinance providing for taxi service and that that must be reviewed and updated before the council can proceed with the permit.

He said the plan may be again discussed when the council meets in regular session June 4.

In other business, the council agreed to not lease the Elm Creek Reservoir for mineral exploration at this time. The council noted that such a lease would cause no problems with any of the governing state agencies but said that due to the dry conditions and accompanying water situations it would not allow the land to be leased.

Representatives of General

Telephone Company met with the council to bring the city up to date on GTE's plans and steps toward improving its service. The GTE officials said that a new cable connecting Ballinger with San Angelo would be completed next month and

(See Council page 14)

WHS graduation set for Friday evening

Thirty-two Winters High School seniors will receive their diplomas Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. at Blizzard Field during baccalaureate and commencement services.

The Blizzard Band will play the processional and recessional. Reverend Steve Byrne, minister of Saint John's Lutheran Church, will give the baccalaureate devotional. Don Kvapil will give the salutatory address, followed by Bill Wheat's valedictory speech.

Winters Secondary School Principal Mike Grantham will present awards. T.D. Lancaster, superintendent, will certify the graduates, and Board of Trustees President Randall Conner will present diplomas.

This edition of the Enterprise includes a salute to the 1984 graduates, including their photographs, sponsored with pride by businesses and individuals of the community.



Oath of office

Benny Drye is sworn in as the new Postmaster at the Winters Post Office. The oath was administered by Norman R. Adamson of Waco.

Drye, a native of North Carolina, comes to Winters from Clarksville,

Texas where he has served in a similar capacity for the past four years.

He assumes the position left vacant with the promotion of Ann McDorman to Stephenville.



Shaping up

Ribbon cutting at the grand opening/open house at Pat Walker's Figure Salon was conducted Monday afternoon officially opening the Winters facility.

On hand for the ceremonies was Ms. Sally Nelson, international director of Pat Walker's.

Pictured with Ms. Nelson are Lanny Bahlman, president of the Winters Chamber of Commerce and Beverly Hamilton, Jodi Meyer, Betty Pinkerton, and Cindy Ashley of the local salon and Winters Chamber of Commerce manager Naida Barker.

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Poe's corner

by **Charlsie Poe**

Etiquette Never Changes

Some time ago there was an article in the Abilene Reporter News which discussed modern weddings. It said that many young people were returning to the more formal type of wedding.

Soon afterwards I discovered a book on *Practical Etiquette* that was written in 1903, but it has some good advice for couples today. In the relations between husband and wife it gives rules which will induce and preserve harmony. A few of them follow:

As A Husband

It is the correct thing:

To marry for love; and if you have not done so, to treat your wife with the same courtesy and gentleness as though you had—both before others and when alone.

To study to please her in all such matters as do not involve a question of right and wrong. In time she will perceive this, and you will be amply repaid.

To be really attentive to her; for, if you are neglectful, it is only natural that she should turn elsewhere for attention. A husband's neglect leads to dire evils.

To be watchful of her comfort; small attentions win gratitude, and of gratitude love is sometimes born by it, it is certainly and surely retained.

To guard her; not as a slave, by tyranny or harshness, but like a jewel, with care and thought.

To avoid making her suffer perhaps unnecessary jealousy by admiring other women, or by relating anecdotes of former flirtations. This may give you a feeling of triumph at that moment, but in reality creates a gulf between yourself and your wife which will widen and bring misery.

To refrain from being jealous of old admirers or worrying her with regard to them. She left them all for you, and if you bear this in mind you will see that to make her never regret it is your only right course.

To establish in every-day life, a system of "give and take." If she yields her will in one small matter, yield yours in another; thus you will create a friendship far more valuable than even love itself.

It Is Not The Correct Thing

To leave your wife alone in the evenings, a fault too common among men who do not understand that happiness is to be obtained at home.

To storm and scold if dinner is five minutes late. Few men can say that they never keep dinner waiting half an hour; and why should the housekeeper possess to perfection that virtue of punctuality which the business men cannot always attain?



Myrtle Bailey.

Styles do change

Gay nineties costumes are worn by (l-r) Charlsie Poe, Bertie Worthington, Lillian Roberson, Verda Smith, and

To bring home unexpected guests, unless your home and table are always conducted on a scale to permit it. Nothing mortifies a hostess so much as to be unable properly to entertain a visitor.

To interfere in household management. If you do this you should take it altogether. A house can have but one rule; if you a business man you know how impossible it would be to allow your wife to interfere at rare intervals in the office, putting employees out of humor and leaving you to set matters right again.

To you language which you would not care to have her adopt. Remember that the purest snow cannot help being tarred if touched with pitch.

As A Wife

It is the correct thing:

To remember that your husband has paid you the compliment of selecting you out of the world of women, and that it lies with yourself to make him feel that in doing so he did right.

To realize that if your husband is to stay at home, his home must be attractive enough to keep him from the club and from his friends houses.

To remember, if your income is small, that a prettily set table will make a simple meal agreeable, especially with a smiling face as its greatest ornament; and, if you are rich, that the best dinner in the world can be made distasteful by an exhibition of temper or ill breeding.

To know that your rule is the rule of love. You may be, and should be, absolute despot, so long as your husband thinks you are the most charming women in the world. When you begin to rule in any other way, you may lose your sovereignty altogether.

To treat your husband always as your friend, and in doing this you will be careful never to forfeit his respect, or weary him by stories of little annoyances.

To remember that you do not pry into your friends' private affairs, or read their letters unless they ask you to, or cross-examine them as how they spend their time when away from you; neither do you look into their pockets, or take their money without asking, or worry them about trifles.

To be as particular in your dress and in the arrangement of your hair at all hours for your husband, as you were at appointed hours when he was still your lover. This may make more difference in the ultimate happiness of your life than you can imagine.

To defend your husband in all circumstances and to all accusers. If he has done wrong, let him know you are aware of it when along with him, but never admit it to others.

To be perfectly courteous to your husband before guests, servants, or children, even if there should be any matter of disagreement between you. This courtesy you owe to him and to yourself. Only a woman who has lost her self-respect will stoop to say unkind things to her husband before outsiders. It is ill-bred, because it is very painful to others, who are, of course, unable to enter into the matter.

It Is Not Correct:

To degrade him in any way to others.
 To allow him to see you worried, or crying over trifles. It will weary him of you sooner than anything else.

To expect your husband to be always at your side, or at home. He will value both you and the home more if he is free to come and go as he likes.

To disregard him in society and flirt openly with other admirers. It lowers you in the estimation of others. Although these rules may sound stiff and old fashioned they are just as good as ever.

Etiquette is always based on kindness and consideration for others.

Blackwell

by **Savannah Thompson**

Blackwell had a good shower Wednesday afternoon receiving 2/10 of an inch. Then later in the afternoon another good shower with 2/10 of an inch. On Thursday there was another 2/10 of an inch, making 8/10 in all, so everyone is rejoicing, as it was so nice and cool and the yards and gardens are looking so pretty. We are hoping we get a good drought breaker real soon and get some water in the

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lake. Saturday at noon the sky was dark and it looked like we would get more rain.

Visiting in the home of Reverend and Mrs. Weldon Tucker over the Mothers Day weekend

were Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Tucker of Keller, Texas and their son Wesley and daughter Susan. Also, on Sunday their daughter Carol Tucker from Abilene, and friends Michael Shipman and his small son from Ft. Worth joined the family for church and a Sunday dinner.

Visiting with Mr. & Mrs. Don Lewis was her granddaughter, Ryder Herring, from San Angelo. Also over the weekend were Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Scogins from Stanton, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Herman Seale of Oak Creek Lake had as their visitors on Mothers Day their son and his wife, Mr. & Mrs. Buddy Seale, from Sweetwater, they joined his mother for church and a Sunday dinner.

Mr. & Mrs. Terry Barrett had as their visitors over Mothers Day weekend, their daughter and her children, Mrs. Leigh Ann Parvis with son Chuck and daughter Cassi from Mertzon. They attended church with her parents at the Blackwell Methodist Church.

The Reverend and Mrs. Weldon Tucker, pastor of the Blackwell Methodist Church, was out of town Sunday, May 20. They went to Quannah, Texas for the graduation of their granddaughter, Tina. Tina is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Windell Tucker of Quannah.

Dr. John English preached at the morning service and there was no evening service at the Methodist Church Sunday evening due to the Baccalurate Service at the Blackwell High School in the old gym.



Nails in early America were hammered out by hand on an anvil.

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Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

We were happy to have some showers of rain Thursday and Friday. We had 1/2 of an inch Thursday and showers later. Some at Talpa reported less than that.

Kenneth & Jo McWilliams spent from Thursday to Saturday in Hondo with their daughter, Glenn & Jo Lynn McWilliams, David and Shelley.

Cass & Pat Cassaday, Zane went to Brownwood Sunday to the Wise Show Lamb Sale.

Brother Clyde Majors, wife and son of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mike & Debbie Priddy and children.

Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Horton of Corpus Christi spent several days in the Mae & Julia Horton homes.

Lora & Dalpha Head of Fort Worth visited several days last week in the homes of Mae & Julian Horton. Dolores Dennis of Pasadena California, sister-in-law of Mae Horton, and a friend, Jewel Palmer, of Phoenix Arizona spent Friday with the Hortons.

Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Pirtle of Brownwood spent Sunday afternoon with Gordon & Louise Brookshier.

Doris McFadden of Guy visited Wilma Norris and her mother, Velora Jackson, at the high rise in Coleman last week.

Miss Ruby Crouch of Camden Arkansas visited her sister Eva Evans a week recently. They visited their brother, Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Crouch of Lamesa, at Lake Hubbard and then all of them visited their children and grandchildren at Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, and Sweetwater.

James Rainey of Sweetwater visited his grandmother, Eva and Everett Evans, this weekend.

Sub-Debs raise cancer funds

The Winters Sub-Deb Club held a blockade on Main Street Saturday, May 19, and raised \$375.58 in donations for the American Cancer Society.

The members who helped in the project include Tammy Murray, Suzanne Spill, Melinda Kvapil, Melinda Sims, Michelle O'Neal, Michelle Polston, Carolyn Garcia, Shanna Weems, Kim Roberts, LaShea Guy, and Allison Allcorn.

Sponsors of the group are Cheryl Grenvelge, Renee Calcote, and Judy Strube.

The club wishes to thank the public for their support and donations to the Cancer Society.

Talpa Centennial Graduation Exercise will be Friday night, May 25 at the high school gymnasium.

Alta Hale and I went to Vern Stacy funeral at Crews Friday afternoon.

I talked to our son, Wesley Stokes in Jakarta, Indonesia, Thursday night. They are all doing fine. They will be coming here by the middle of July. Kevin Stokes graduates June 7th at the Jakarta International High School. This is the third grandchild to graduate over seas, that we haven't been able to attend the exercises.

Glen Douglas was a recent guest in the Vena Bob Gates and Mildred Pauley homes. He lives in Sherman.

Vena Bob Gates and Mildred Pauley were in Fort Worth over the weekend to attend the graduation exercises of Edward Lee Gates from Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. He was a Cum Laude honor graduate.

Shorty Hollinger rode around Sunday morning to Cross Plains, Breckenridge, Albany, Cisco and returned by Abilene to see Mrs. Jack Hollinger but failed to find her home. They came back by Robert Lee and visited James & LaNell McClure on Sunday afternoon.

The rattlesnakes are crawling pretty friendly in Talpa. The Hollinger's killed one on their front porch, McCarson's killed one in their yard and one was killed on the Immanuel Church yard.

Church softball league scores

Last week's play in the Winters Church Softball League saw these scores: St. Francis Episcopal 16, First Baptist One 14, Lutheran Church 11, Catholic Church 7, First Baptist Two 20, Lutheran Two 18, Church of Christ One 27, Church of Christ Two 17, Second Baptist 16, Methodist 5.

Card of Thanks

I want to thank everyone for all the kindness shown throughout the long illness of my husband and all the food prepared and served and the lovely flowers.

Also, a special thanks to Ted Meyer, Brother Shoemaker, and Paige Baize.

May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Eugene Creek



100 years young

Mattie Simpson of Winters celebrated her 100th birthday Saturday, May 19. Guests helping her celebrate (not shown) included her nephew and his wife, Elmó and Pauline Mayhew of Winters; her great-niece, Juanell Brown and family of Amarillo; and one great-nephew, Dan Kitchen and family of Frederick, Oklahoma. Other visitors included Mildred McRae, George Brewer, Mrs. Albert Sykes, Mrs. Jewell Pennington, Mrs. Edith Bryan, Mrs. Lesia Grisewold, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Shafer of Abilene, Mrs. Calvin Holloway, Mayme Jewell Little, Wanda Brewer, and Gloria Isaacks.

Mattie Simpson celebrates 100th birthday Saturday

Mrs. Joe Simpson, formerly of the Shep Community, who for the past 27 years has lived in Winters, celebrated her 100th birthday Saturday, May 19.

She was born Mattie May Lewallen, the daughter of the late James and Winnie Logue Lewallen, at Bluff Creek in south Taylor County on May 19, 1884.

Shortly after her birth, her parents bought a ranch in the area which is now the Shep Community. It was there that she and her brothers and sisters herded sheep, goats and later cattle and worked on the farm, chopping and picking cotton, and every other farm and ranch work that could be done.

When they moved into that area, the land was only a wild open country with very few people and no neighbors in the area. In the 1890's, a family named Sheppard put in a store and later the Sheppard name was divided in half, and they named the community "Shep." At about the same time, a store was built in Winters by a Mr. Townsend.

Mattie was the third child of a family of five children (two boys and three girls.) It was the greatest thrill of her life as a child and a teenager to come to Winters where she had a married sister, Nannie Sheppard, whom she would visit on rare occasions, and they would shop in the Townsend Store.

WMU met

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell First Baptist Church met at the church Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. with eight ladies attending.

Mrs. Shirley Holland presided for the meeting. The Scripture and Calendar of Prayer was read by Mrs. Lanelle Montgomery. The prayer for the Missionaries was voiced by Mrs. Margaret Corley. The Bible study, entitled "You Are One In A Million" was given by Lanelle Montgomery and she was assisted by Mmes. Thelma Finley and Iona Strickland. The group was dismissed by Mrs. Thelma Smith voicing the prayer.

Those attending were Mmes.: Shirley Holland, Lanelle Montgomery, Margaret Corley, Thelma Finley, Iona Strickland, Jo Ann Rhynes, Thelma Smith and Minnie Kinard. This was the last meeting for the ladies through summer, but they will resume their meetings again next September.

United Methodist Women met

The United Methodist Women met Monday, May 14th for their regular bi-monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Winnie Oden. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Weldon Tucker.

Reverend Weldon Tucker gave the last chapter of the study of Luke. Following the study, a business session was led by Mrs. Tucker. Two matters of special interest were discussed: Each year the women prepare a quilt for the Annual Fall Bazaar. It was reported ready to be

put into the frame for quilting.

This year as a second project, the group are having to prepare for sale note paper with a picture of the church on the front cover. They hope to have these ready for a 75th anniversary celebration which will take place in the early fall.

Ten members were in attendance: Gracie Spence, Fern English, Esther Smith, Darlene Pate, Ida Oden, Juanita McRorey, Savannah Thompson, Reverend and Mrs. Tucker, and the hostess, Mrs. Winnie Oden.



FHA royalty

The Winters Future Homemakers of America crowned their royalty Friday night during ceremonies at the Homemaking Cottage. Left to right, they are: Beverly Halfmann, queen; Luis Lugo, king; Becky Cortez, princess. Not shown is Greg Guevara, prince.

Wingate plans homecoming

The Wingate Homecoming will be held Sunday, June 3 at the Wingate School, beginning at 10:30 a.m. "Bring a basket lunch and friends—all are welcome," a spokesperson said.

Omega Coterie Club met

The Blackwell Omega Coterie Club met in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church with Mrs. Laura Seale as hostess. A barbecue dinner was served to members and their husbands who were guests.

Following the meal husbands played dominoes and club members conducted business with Mrs. Seale presiding. Members learned that the cancer drive conducted in Blackwell netted \$391.64 and Sherry Messick was the winner of the club quilt. The club's bazaar held May 12 netted \$372.50.

New officers were elected for the 1984-85 year. Mrs. Ollie Crain will serve as president and completing the slate will be Rhoda McCarley, vice president; Emma Lanier, secretary-treasurer; Lillie Walters, social service and notification; Opa Jeffcoat, Margaret Stout and Lillie May Walters.

Attending the meeting were Messrs. and Mmes. Seale, Bill Wheat, Abe Lanier, Ernest Ware, Cecil Smith, Cliff Jones, Morris Jeffcoat, Grady Patterson, W.C. Murry, Weldon Tucker, Gale Pugh, and Slim Walters. Also Marie Wheat, Bertha Smith, Margaret Stout, Mildred Mullin, Ollie Crain, Eppie Crain, Pearl Chilcoat, Shirley Walston, and grandson, Christopher.

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Somerville valedictorian

Rhonda Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler of Winters, has been named valedictorian of Somerville High School. Her average is 95.00. Commencement exercises will be held Friday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Rhonda will be joining her family in Winters after graduation, and she plans to attend Angelo State University.



A male emperor moth can detect and find a female of his species a mile away.



Popcorn is an American Indian invention.

"Family is the we of me."
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FOR SALE: 1982 14x80 Nashua Mobile Home. 3 BR, 2 full baths, fully furnished. Asking no equity or down payment just take up payments of \$400.60 or could be refinanced. Call 387-5151 in Sonora after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: on East Broadway. 2 BR, 1 bath, large fenced yard, new carpet, new paneling, new cabinets, new bathroom fixtures, new plumbing, garbage disposal, carport and storage room. \$19,000. Owner will finance with reasonable down payment. Call 915/689-6492. 9-tfc

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Circle Drive. All brick, 3 BR, 2 bath, central air/heat, fireplace, built-ins, fully carpeted, privacy fence. Call for an appointment 915/686-9571 or 754-4425.

READY TO BE YOUR NEW HOME! Nice, clean, 2 BR, 1 bath house for sale. Freshly painted exterior, newly remodeled living room. Must see to appreciate! Large fenced back yard, fruit tree, pecan tree. Please call 754-4197. 9-1tp

1981 CENTURION MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 14x60, 2 BR, 1 bath, central cooling and heating. Underpinning and porches included. Excellent condition. Lot is also for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 754-4209. 8-2tp

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

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Commercial Building at 204 East Dale. For more information call 754-4087.

FOR RENT: Heart O' Texas Savings office building, 102 S. Main 754-4513. 6-tfc

WANTED TO RENT
NEW IN TOWN: would like to rent or lease a nice 3 BR in or near Winters. Call after 8 p.m. 754-5226 or days 754-4551.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1982 Scamper Pop Up Camper. \$2,600. Call 754-4879 or 754-4812.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1979 KZ 650 black Kawasaki. 4 cylinder, new tires, new battery. Good condition. And a 1974 Mercury Comet V-8, 350 engine. Come by 811 Reeves Addition, Winters.

WORK WANTED
WORK WANTED: Horseshoeing. All work guaranteed. J.D. Stoddard 915-583-2697 Lawn, Texas.

WORK WANTED: Strong 15 year old boy needing part or full time job for summer. Call Scott Pinkerton 754-4394 or 754-5418.

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED: The Wingate I.S.D. is currently taking bids for carpentry work to be done on the Wingate School buildings. You may contact Carroll Daily, Superintendent, at the Wingate School during the hours 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Telephone 743-6540.

HELP WANTED: Avon Products needs representatives in five areas of Winters. Set your own wages and make your own schedule. For more information call Runnels Co. group leader, Sadie Allen 915-365-3068.

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED: Nurses' aids, dependable, flexible hours, hard working.
 One morning cook needed.
 LVN needed for in-service education position, part time. Apply in person to administrator, Senior Citizens Nursing Home, 506 Van Ness, Winters.

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

SEEKING INFORMATION on the whereabouts of Truitt Pritchard. A 1942 graduate of Wingate High School. Call Pat Shields 915/673-6194 or 817/725-7257.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: round key ring Sunday at Presley's Exxon. If found please leave at Winters Police Department or Call 754-4179.

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

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.

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

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

WE BUY HOGS: Wednesday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Frey Cattle Co. in Ballinger. 915-365-3225 or 365-3223.

FREE ESTIMATES: Patios, sidewalks, retainer walls, rock and brick work. No jobs too small, but many too big. Free estimates. Mack Lingo 754-5016.

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GARAGE SALE
GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 26 from 8 to 5 p.m. at 606 E. Wood. Towels, sheets, and clothes.

ANIMALS
B K GROOMING: Grooming for All Breeds of Dogs. Bathing & Dipping. Licensed—12 years experience. Call 365-5806 or come by 623 Strong Ave., Ballinger.

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 — Ambrose Bierce

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PUBLIC NOTICE
 The City Council of the City of Winters, Texas will conduct a public hearing at 6:00 p.m. June 18th, 1984 at City Hall, 310 S. Main for the purpose of closing of alley in Block 5, Westmoreland Place located in the 300 Block of South Frisco. Concerned citizens are invited to attend.
 (May 24)

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Card of Thanks
 The senior class would like to thank all of the parents for the party you gave for us. Everyone had a great time and the barbecue was outstanding. Thanks for all the support and help you have given us through the years. We really appreciate it.
 Winters High School Senior Class

STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE

GREAT BUY! Corner lot near school.. fence and workshop outside, separate dining and living rooms, large kitchen and two bedrooms, lovely new carpet inside. Owner leaving town...needs an offer.

ONLY MINUTES FROM WINTERS: Fantastic view of lake and hills enhance this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Large living room, dining in kitchen with lots of cabinets. And don't forget 16 acres go with this property!

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME: the stables can be yours if the price is right! You will be surprised to see the possibilities of this large eight acre place. Guest house, rock buildings, stables, and lots of storage.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED: 2 BR, 1 bath home on Fannin with garden space. ONLY \$10,000!

ON TRUITT: elegant kitchen with cabinets galore, pantry, new kitchen floor covering, 3 BR, basement, large living room, plus 1 BR opt. with kitchen and bath. Priced below market value! See today!

COUNTRY LIVING: 3 BR house with large utility room, good workable kitchen, lots of storage located on five acres only minutes from Winters. Has barn and carport and is priced to sell.

ONLY \$9,000: puts you in the quiet of the country. Won't have to put in the yard or plant trees as that has been done for you. Concrete patio, workshop, water well, five acres goes with this 3 BR home.

ACREAGE: 100 acres east of Winters plus 152 acres with creek, oak trees. Call today.

ON CHURCH STREET: comfortable 2 BR house with new kitchen cabinets and large rooms, on corner fenced lot. Reduced to \$19,500.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: One with counter space and one with built-in shelves. Come by and look.

ON BROADWAY: Charming 2 BR, completely remodeled. Large fenced yard, new plumbing, new hot water heater, new carpet. Only \$19,000.

NEW LISTING: Two story house on shady 2 lots. Roomy carport. 4 BR, 1 bath, living room and dining room. Priced right.

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Weekends, Holidays, and Nights
754-4771 or 754-4396

100 West Dale Winters, Texas

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UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE

135 West Dale 754-5128

Feature of the Week
NEW LISTING: Mobile home, 2 BR, 2 bath, 35'x48' building. Storage, fenced, carport, on two acres outside city limits.

OWNER SAYS SELL: 3 BR, 2 baths, central H/A, fireplace, dishwasher, on corner lot.

BACK ON THE MARKET: Reduced, 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, game room, four car carport, in good location.

NEW LISTING: For lease 16'x20' office building on Abilene Hwy. on 1/2 acre.

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

FRESHLY PAINTED: & ready to move into, 3 BR, 1 bath, fenced, excellent condition.

NEW LISTING: 2 BR, 1 bath, with large den. Good area.

TWO-STORY: 3 BR, 2 bath, large lot near school. Good condition. \$27,500.

REDUCED: Two lots equipped for trailer house.

SEVEN ACRES: Red Top Station and Grocery, includes 3 BR, 1 bath, living quarters.

ASSUMABLE LOAN @ 7.78%: 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, central H/A, large garage and workshop.

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

DROPPED TO \$9,000: 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, brick, on 5 acres.

OWNER ANXIOUS: 2 BR, 1 bath, very good condition, in low 20's.

VICTORIAN STYLE: 3 BR, 1 bath, central heat, dishwasher, ceiling fan, corner lot. \$27,500.

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

PRICE LOWERED: Remodeled Older Home, 4 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, corner lot.

LOTS FOR SALE: in one of Winters' most desirable new residential locations.

PRICE LOWERED: 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, located 15 minutes from town with city conveniences. 1 1/2 acres.

NEAR DOWNTOWN: 3 BR, 2 bath, central heat, frame home. Mid 30's.

A GOOD STARTER HOME: 2 BR, 1 bath, brick, with built-in appliances, good location.

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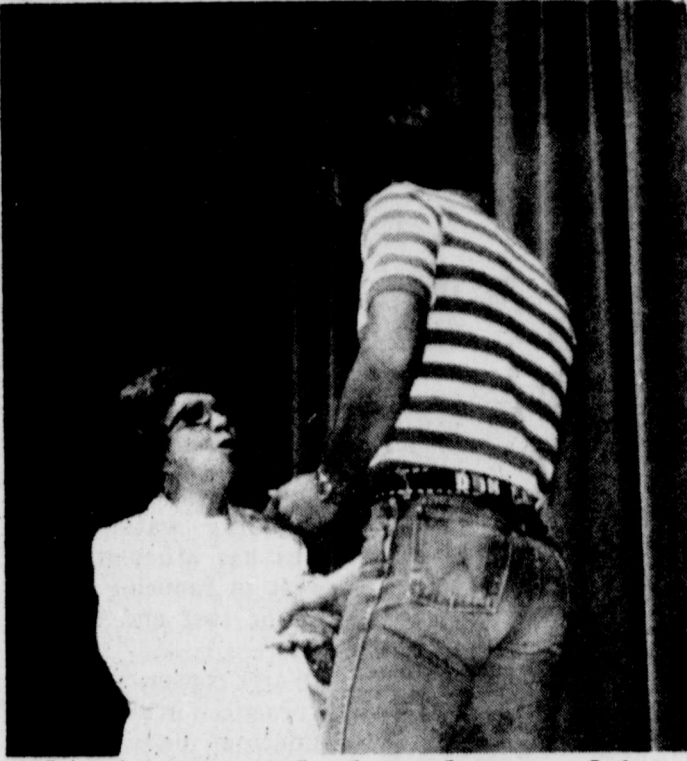
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We Can Beat Crime in Runnels County
Call:
Runnels Co. Crimestoppers
365-2111
or call the operator, and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574
Crime Of The Month
May 1984
On March 3, 1981, a pickup was burglarized at Benies Bar and Grocery in Rowena. The pickup is a white over blue 1977 Chevrolet pickup. The vehicle had a white tool box in the back and the tool box was unlocked. Taken from this tool box was a large assortment of tools. One of the socket sets taken was in a red tool box with the name Sam Fisher written on it. Also taken was a set of 12 foot booster cables, 20 feet of black hose, a four-way lug wrench, a 11 inch ball peen hammer, and a white tray from the tool box.
If you have any information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person involved in this theft, call RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS at 365-2111 or Dial 0 and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574. You do not have to give your name and you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1000.



4-H Roundup time at hand
More than 2,000 4-H members, adult leaders, friends of 4-H and county extension agents will gather on the campus of Texas A&M University
June 5-6 for the annual Texas 4-H Roundup. The 4-H'ers will be participating in 40 different contests and events, ranging from demonstrations in consumer and mechanical skills to livestock and horse judging and public speaking, says Gayle Hall, 4-H specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The Extension Service is the parent organization of 4-H, a program for youth between the ages of 9 and 19.
Roundup activities will begin with the State 4-H Food Show, State 4-H Project Show, National Dairy Heritage Foundation Public Speaking Contest, and career workshops on June 5.
An opening assembly at 7 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium the first evening will officially kick off Roundup activities, Hall says. Four individuals and businesses will be honored at the assembly for their long-time support of 4-H, and 88 outstanding 4-H members will be awarded scholarships totaling \$516,900.
4-H'ers attending the Roundup will be able to choose from 27 career workshops being presented by the Texas A&M University staff. The workshops include all phases of agriculture and home economics as well as engineering, business, medicine and veterinary medicine.
Competition in various contests and method demonstrations will command attention the second day of Roundup. 4-H'ers competing in these contests must have won at the county and district level to qualify for state competition, says Hall. Roundup contest winners will be recognized at a special assembly in Rudder Auditorium that evening at 8 p.m.
The State 4-H Project Show will be open for viewing beginning at 10 a.m. June 6 in gym room 303 of East Kyle Field. The show provides an opportunity for 4-H'ers to demonstrate their expertise in certain project areas which they have developed over the years, notes the 4-H specialist.
A special luncheon on June 6 will honor 28 outstanding 4-H adult volunteer leaders from across Texas, two from each of the 14 Extension Service districts.
4-H members will compete in and enjoy a host of events and activities during the two-day Texas 4-H Roundup, which many consider a highlight of their association with 4-H, Hall says.



The long and the short of it
Mrs. Billie Middlebrook of the Literary and Service Club presents the Alpha Rho Award to senior Don Kvapil for his outstanding scholastics and attitude over the past four years in high school.


Ballinger Manor News
The outing with XYZ group the 26th of April was to Miles Opera House and lunch with the senior citizens. Willie Hale's (a resident) grandmother's dress was on display. This was a great treat for the residents.
This week the outing with XYZ group was to the First Baptist Church for movies and refreshments and a drive to the Mueller Pond to watch the children feed the ducks. We wish to thank Doug Hylton, Mildred Sawyer, and J.D. Reneau for the two trips.
St. James Circle, Rowena, provided delicious homemade cookies for a party last week. Thank you ladies.
The VFW of Rowena presented a beautiful new American Flag to the home. Mr. & Mrs. Leo Multer are presidents and are members of the VFW.
M.L. Garret, a volunteer, sees that the flag is flying each day. He has been doing this job for two years. Mr. Garret does many volunteer jobs for the home. Thank you, Mr. Garret.
Monday, May 14, was a trip to the Senior Citizens Center for lunch. The residents were Maud Duff, Willie Magee, Willie Hale, Virgia Byrd, Fannie Tippet, Annie Halfman, and Edna Burkes. They are looking forward to a return trip.
Tuesday, May 1st, was an art show by Modene Hail and Wanda Brock. The residents enjoyed looking at the beautiful paintings. Thanks to Mrs. Hail and Mrs. Brock for sharing their paintings with the residents.
Wednesday, May 16, our guests were the Ballinger High School Stage Band. The residents enjoyed the excellent music. Thank you Mr. Viertel and band members.
Wednesday evening the 9th Street Church of Christ was out and sang for the residents. Our residents always enjoy their visits.
Thursday, the Sweet Cider quartet came by and sang. Thank you, the residents were delighted with your songs.
Newspapers are the number one advertising medium in the United States.
"God made the country and man made the town."
- William Cowper

EMT course set at TSTI
An emergency medical technician training course begins June 11 on the TSTI campus.
Successful completion of the 10 credit hour course results in a license as an emergency medical technician.
Students learn basic first aid and emergency techniques including CPR, airway obstruction, fractures and wounds, childbirth and extrication. Class meets 6-10 p.m. and students must be flexible as the actual schedule will vary.
The cost is \$67.50 plus books, and the course will include in time for those who wish advanced paramedic training to enroll in the September class.
For further information, call the Public Information Office or the Emergency Medical Services department at 235-8441, ext. 278 or 291.


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- New Combines.** Get a good price on any John Deere Combine. And if you finance with John Deere, pay no interest charges until 1984 harvest season.* Or you can take a cash rebate in lieu of the waiver. See us for details.
- New Hay and Forage Equipment.** Buy now and pay no interest charges until September 1, 1984 if you finance with John Deere.* Plus Pick-A-Team double cash rebates on selected John Deere tools. Get complete information from us.

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50-hp 2255***	475	400
55-hp 2350	600	500
65-hp 2550	675	575
75-hp 2750	775	650
85-hp 2950	925	800
100-hp 4050	1375	1150
120-hp 4250	1500	1275
140-hp 4450	1800	1350
165-hp 4650	1925	1650
190-hp 4850	2175	1825
185-hp 8450 4WD	2500	2100
235-hp 8650 4WD	3050	2575
300-hp 8850 4WD	3800	3225

*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.
**A similar financing rebate offer applies to any 40 Series Tractors remaining in inventory. Ask for details.
***This model is not available for sale in Nebraska.

MANSSELL BROS.
Hwy. 53 West Winters, Texas



Want a cookie?

Ysidro Gonzales offers a cookie to Michelle Paschal, daughter of Keith and Sheila Paschal, at the home of Nadine Bedford. Ysidro, along with Diane Luera and Luis Lugo, are part of a class in child

development taught by Pat Hambright. They worked with the children at Mrs. Bedford's child care center last week as a learning experience.

Texas Folklife Festival slated for August 2-5

What do a movie pass and a ticket to the annual Texas Folklife Festival have in common? Well, for about the same price they both usher audiences into another time and place, and broaden one's view of the "real" world outside. Having all the elements of an historical epic, the Festival brings the saga of Texas to life. In the spotlight are the history and heritage of the more than 30 ethnic groups who braved land and sea to settle in Texas and ultimately flourish here. Produced by The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio, the Festival is 12 months in the making. A cast and crew of thousands, including nearly 6,000 participants

from across the state and hundreds of staff members and volunteers, work year-round to make each festival the best ever. Now that the 1984 Festival, scheduled for August 2-5, is just weeks away, a countdown of final preparations has begun, and a behind-the-scenes look reveals a flurry of activity. Director Jo Ann Andera has the job of seeing that the grand scenario—a statewide festival attended by more than 100,000 visitors—takes shape. Beginning in early July, she trades in the metaphorical director's chair and beret for a golf cart and sun visor and goes "on location." Though she doesn't roam the 15-acre

grounds framing scenes between her thumbs and forefingers, she can be spotted piloting her golf cart over every inch of the Festival site supervising the construction and placement of hundreds of booths, scores of exhibit areas, acres of shade, additional fencing and 10 fully equipped stages. Charged with building the Festival "set" are Jerry Kusenberger, director of Physical Plant at the Institute, and Tommy Moreno, chief electrician. According to Andera, in the six weeks before the Festival opens, they and their 26-member crew essentially build a city for 6,000, complete with electricity, water, plumbing, shelter and phones.

Inside the Institute, staff members are attending to a multitude of details such as keeping participants abreast of final developments and arrangements; handling mail-order tickets; recruiting and training the many volunteers who help out during the Festival; producing brochures, posters and programs; and much more.

Back in their hometowns, the international cast is also preparing for their leading role at the Festival—sharing the folkways of their forebears. The craftsmen and artisans, including potters, spinners, weavers, whittlers, chimney makers, beekeepers, boat builders, blacksmiths, and others, are honing their skills and perfecting their presentations.

The singers and musicians are fine-tuning their repertoire: jazz, bluegrass, folk, country, gospel, bagpipe and mariachi music, to name a few. Folk dance troupes representing Greece, the Philippines, Poland, Germany, the British Isles, Polynesia, Mexico and other countries are rehearsing the performances that turn the Festival stages into a whirl of excitement.

Many of the groups are getting ready to fill a tall order—preparing authentic, ethnic cuisine for 100,000 guests. Their specialties include Jewish

Develop landscape to conserve water

With water supplies declining in Texas, homeowners and others should be interested in landscape development to conserve water.

Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says concern over impending water shortages has stimulated interest in reducing water use for turf and garden areas.

Water conservation can be practiced in all areas of landscape development and maintenance, including plant selection, irrigation practices and equipment, and soil preparations. These practices can be as anesthetic as well as practical, notes Turner.

Homeowners can lower their landscape water usage in several ways:

1. Using native and adapted plants. Native plants often thrive on existing growth conditions and reduce the need for extra irrigation. Many plants have been introduced that show adaptability to soil, rainfall and temperature conditions.

2. Taking advantage of innovations in irrigation practices and equipment. The landscape irrigation business is experiencing a revolution, with new timing devices, low pressure systems, drip irrigation and other highly specialized water devices focusing on more efficient water usage. Irrigation systems and small ponds and fountains also can effectively use water as an aesthetic addition to a landscape.

falafel (pita bread with stuffing), Spanish gambas al ajillo (shrimp in garlic), Irish stew, Mexican favorites, sausage, egg rolls, shish-ka-bobs, breads of every kind, and more.

And that's not all. There are booths to build and costumes to make which reflect each group's culture and heritage.

The result of these efforts is that by the time the Festival is ready to open, the grounds have been transformed into what looks like a deserted back lot at Universal Studios. But when August 2 comes around and the Director signals, "Action!" a tidal wave of people, traditions, culture and heritage from all across Texas floods the scene with life and color. And while the Texas Folklife Festival will never win an Academy Award, it is definitely in the running as the "people's choice" for one of the best bets in educational family entertainment the state has to offer.

Tickets for the 1984 Texas Folklife Festival are \$5 for adults, \$1 for children ages 6-12, and children under 6 are admitted free. For more information or to order tickets by mail, write the Texas Folklife Festival, Institute of Texan Cultures, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, Texas 78294, or call (512) 226-7651.

3. Using mulches for insulation. By providing an insulation layer between the sun and soil, mulches prevent rapid drying and lower soil temperature in hot weather, which keeps the top soil from crusting or hardening. Low-cost materials such as hay, grass clippings, bark and pine needles are excellent for mulching and can add appeal with texture and color.

4. Properly preparing the soil. When soil has been loosened and improved with plenty of organic material, such as peat, pine bark or compost, it will hold significantly more moisture and release it over a longer period of time. However, organic materials break down over time and need to be supplemented. A compost pile can be a good source of these materials, allowing the homeowner to recycle leaves, grass clippings and other waste to improve the soil.

These are just a few practices that homeowners can use to significantly reduce water usage in their outdoor environment, says Turner.



America's number one industry today—in terms of dollars spent—is leisure time activities. So says a recent magazine study. Another survey reports that gardening wins as the favorite hobby.

Americans are finding it ever easier to discover information about their favorite pastimes. One study lists the three best ways to find such information: friends, relatives and the Yellow Pages. To look up your favorite hobby, check the Bell Yellow Pages.



Ballinger pool high and dry

The Ballinger pool, located in the City Park, will not open for a while according to City Administrator Dennis Jones, due to the water shortage and leaks in the pool. Built in the 1950's, the pool along with the rest of the park has been flood-

ed at least twice by a nearby creek. The pool holds about 350,000 gallons, and leaks out an estimated 100,000 gallons per day when in use. Jones said that the pool will open following some good rains.

Mother-Daughter Banquet held

The United Methodist Women of Blackwell held their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet on Friday, May 11 at 7 p.m.

Theme for this year was "Spring Bouquet". Decorations included different colors of flowers and small umbrellas for each table, and a large colorful umbrella with streamers of different colors, matching colors of flowers to form a gazebo.

prayer was given by Mrs. Billy Hood.

There were 45 women and young people in attendance. They were: Dona Sanderson, Alta Jean Sawyer, Juanita McRorey, Connie Sawyer, Winnie Oden, Amy Hood, Elaine Hood, Kathy Hood, Esther Smith, Verla Smith, Margaret Stout, Beverly Harber, Savannah Thompson, Mandy Shipman,

Georgia Lewis, Carol Tucker, Inez Tucker, Terri Martin, Emma Lee Lanier, Mary Mills, Lillie Burwick, Ruda Thomas, Betty Cole, Thelma Fry, Karen Taylor, Darlene Pate, Gracie Spence, Deborah Mulanax, Laura Seale, Amber Mulanax, Annie Mae Buckner, Heather Mulanax, Ida Oden, Ann Pate, Josie Craig, Betty Ware, Fern English, Gail Watts, Sally Shipman, Sarah Wright, Lucille Taylor, Carol White, Tarra Flowers, Jamie Shipman and Judith Taylor.



Only female mosquitoes bite.

Summer Hours For Refuse Collection

Beginning June 4 collection routes will start 45 minutes earlier each day. Make necessary arrangements to assure pick-up.

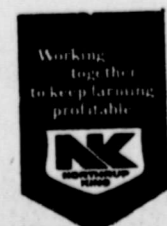
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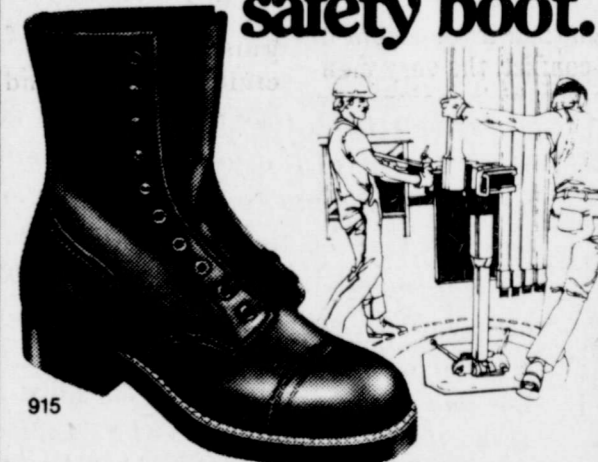
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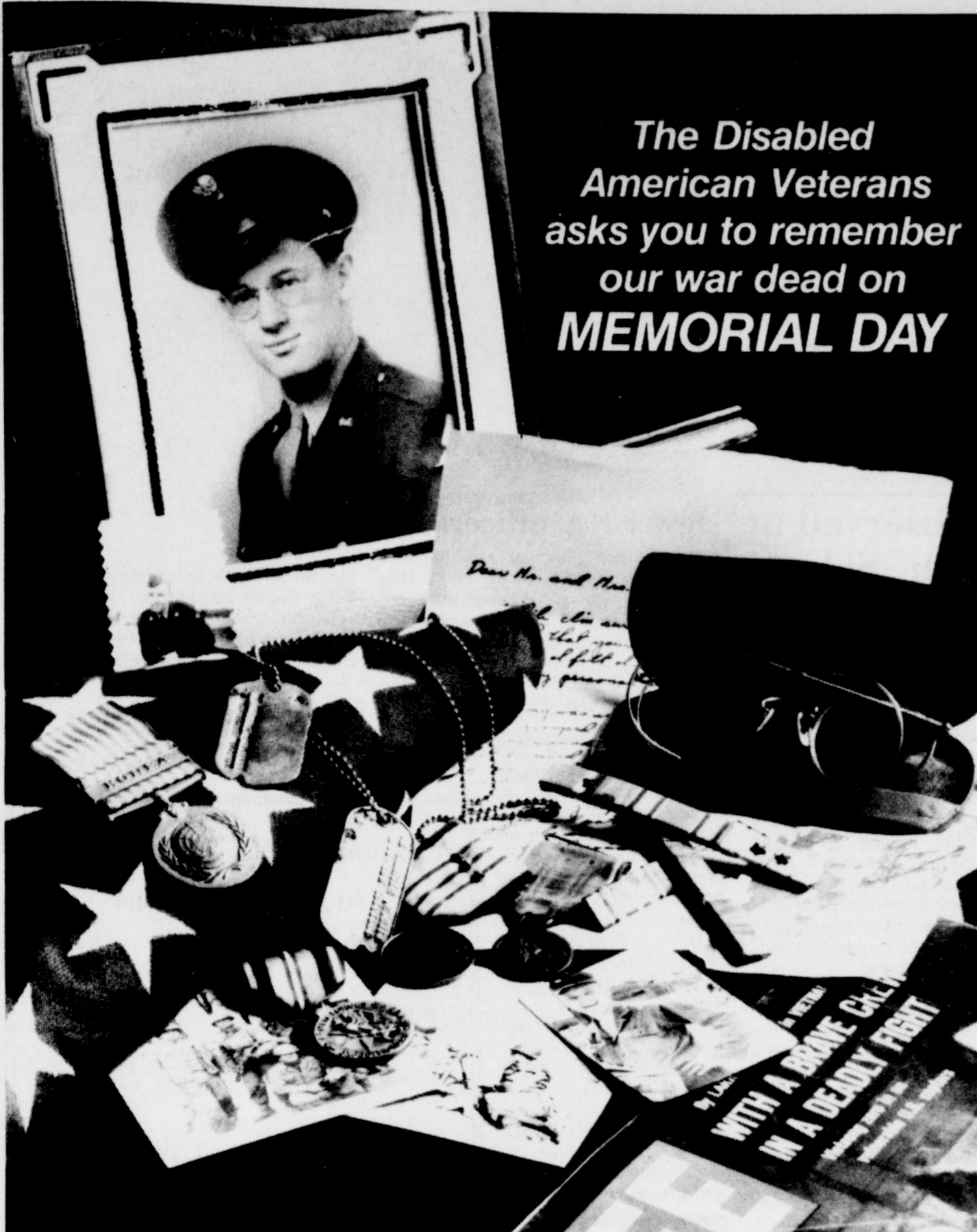
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them." He added that the war was a "tremendous waste of human life," which "destroyed a lot of emotional life—a lot of those guys will never be the same."

David Bradley was an Army officer who served in Saigon in 1972-73 with a military intelligence group that traveled all over the country. When he arrived, only two brigades of U.S. combat troops remained in the country. He was there during the May 1972 invasion of North Vietnamese troops.

Bradley characterized the war as "basically a situation where the country was trying to make military decisions based on political considerations," a situation which is neither good nor bad, he continued. "The military works best when the political decisions are broader-based than they were in Vietnam," he said. There, a single air strike was likely to be a political decision rather than a military one, he explained. This procedure handicapped the military in performing their job.

"As it turned out, the American government responded to the wishes of the people and withdrew, and Vietnam was conquered. So we failed in what we tried to achieve. It was wasted," he said.

He feels that the blame cannot be placed on any one person, since all the Presidents involved tried to accomplish the goal with the least amount of men and materials as possible, trying to keep a low profile.

"I don't regret having served there. The Vietnamese people I knew were patriotic. Some worked with us, and I've often wondered what happened to them when we left," he concluded.

Richard Hawkins was with the Navy for about five years and spent three years in Vietnam. He was 17 years old when he first went there. He was sta-

tioned at Quoi Viet, Red Beach, and Chu Li, among other places, working with the River Patrol. He received three purple hearts.

Asked how he would describe the war, Hawkins responded "Senseless. The politicians ran it, and it was prolonged by government contracts. If they'd have let us fight, we'd have won it."

He agreed that most of the time, American soldiers were told not to fire their guns until they were fired upon. He recalled booby-traps so numerous that the men were not even safe on their own compound. Women and children were used by the Viet Cong to shoot soldiers or to be armed with a live grenade. It was difficult to tell who was the enemy, he said. The Viet Cong looked just like the South Vietnamese.

One dangerous booby-trap was a \$50 bill lying on the ground; if you picked it up, it would blow you up, he said.

He told of one incident involving three Navy boats on daytime river patrol. Rockets hit the ships, completely destroying two of them, and killing four of the six man crew on the third. One of the two survivors had shrapnel in his stomach and was in very bad shape; so the other one bound up his wounds, tied his hands together, and drug him the three miles back to friendly forces, with the enemy all around. Both survived.

The things that aggravated Hawkins were the lack of support of the people and government back home, the profits gained by big business which prolonged the war, and the fact that the draft dodgers received a full pardon and were allowed to come back home. He resented them for going to Canada and upholding their beliefs, but felt that they should not have been pardoned and allowed back

Service held for Eugene Crayton

Eugene Crayton, 79, of Shep died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Baptist Geriatric Hospital in San Angelo after a long illness. He was born June 15, 1904 in Abilene, Texas where his parents were among the city's first residents. He married Vera Henson, November 23, 1923, in Winters. He later moved to the Shep Community where he farmed and ranched for 60 years. He also served as Justice of the Peace in the Shep area and was also Taylor County Deputy Sheriff at one time. He was a member of the Shep Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Vera; one sister, Lila Mae Burnett of Huntington Park, California; several neices and nephews, great-neices and nephews, and great-great-neices and nephews.

Services were held at the Winters Memorial Chapel at 2 p.m. Monday, May 21, 1984, with Paige Baize and Reverend Glenn Shoemaker of the Winters First Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in the Shep Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Cecil Self, Thurman Self, Carlos Walker, Charles Bond, Carl Cochran, Clinton Wheeler, Billy Harendt, and Wesley Dean.

in the country.

Love of country and a willingness to protect it and other nations, to stand for truth, justice, and freedom, even to the death, are attributes worthy of great honor. Many have given their lives for these beliefs, and many have fought for them in wars and conflicts around the world. Let us give them our respect and appreciation on Memorial Day, and year-round.

It is the most frequently used letter in the English alphabet. Q is the least.



The first office building in the world to contain an elevator was in New York, in 1869.

Local veterans recall Vietnam

By Patsy Roach
With Memorial Day approaching, we asked four local Vietnam veterans to recall their involvement in the conflict, the very mention of which conjures up pictures of steamy jungles booby-trapped at every turn, clouds of "Agent Orange" choking the

breath, slaughter of some innocents and some gun-and-grenade bearing innocents, villages where the Viet Cong were indistinguishable from the civilians, and endless television coverage of the agony. Veterans came home, not to the hero's welcome they deserved, but to protesters and ill-

will—as if they had started the war or gone by choice to fight in it.

Gary Moore of West Texas Utilities, Arnold Thormeyer of Winters Farm Equipment, David Bradley of Bradley Grain Storage Systems, and Richard Hawkins of the Winters Police Department spoke of their opinions of the Vietnam conflict.

Moore was with the Navy's Seventh Fleet and spent 36 months in and around Vietnam. His ship, the *Walker*, spent time off the coast of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), off Saigon, and off Hanoi.

They bombed some military targets and were also involved in rescue operations for pilots who ditched at sea and others. He was at times part of a crew that took a small boat up a river, fought all night, picked up wounded soldiers, and returned to the ship.

Moore viewed the war as "something that should have been done, but should have been finished." He told of how the Americans were not allowed to bomb all the military targets in North Vietnam, such as power plants and enemy headquarters, hindering the effort to win the war.

However, he said, "I'd go back if I had to. I don't

think any of us wanted to be over there, but we had a job to do. We had a love for our country."

Arnold Thormeyer was also in the Navy, attached to Patrol Squadron 40. He served four years in the Navy but spent most of that time as an air crew member on the P3 Orion aircraft, a four engine turboprop used for aerial reconnaissance. Their primary job was anti-submarine warfare; Thormeyer's task was that of an electronic technician and operator.

However, their usual work involved surface ship surveillance—spotting and identifying various ships around Vietnam or other areas by use of radar or sight. He had 3000 hours as a crew member, with 1200 of those over the combat zone.

He was not in actual danger as many of the men were, he pointed out. His plane took fire only one time, from a sniper. Like Moore, he said he was proud of the fact that he served his country, and he would do it again. "It's discouraging that we didn't do what we set out to do," he stated. "Maybe it wasn't possible considering the attitude of the people over there—they're so used to fighting; it's a way of life to

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Merit W winners

Winners of the Merit W award during Award's Day ceremonies at Winters High School last week include (standing, l-r) Kentt Billups, Ronnie Lujano, Laura Parks, Jeff McDorman, Marianne Mostad, Don Kvapil, Scott Lancaster, and Melinda Kvapil. Seated, l-r: Louise Davis, Keta Walker, and Bill Wheat.

Bill Wheat to present recital

Bill Wheat, son of Mr. & Mrs. Gene Wheat, will present a senior piano recital, on Sunday May 27th at 3 p.m. in the Winters High School Auditorium.

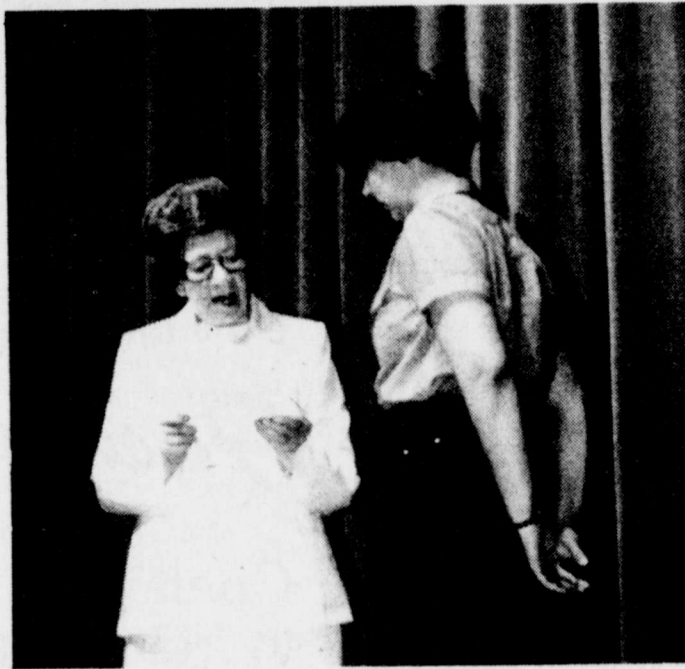
His program will feature composes Bach, Mozart, Chapin, Shumann, Joplin, and Guion. Also included will be religious and popular selections.

Bill has studied piano with Susan Conner for the past eight years. He recently passed the requirements to be awarded the high school diploma in Social Music from the American College of Musicians.

He has competed in the Abilene Music Teachers Junior and Senior Solo Contests for the past four years. He has also taken the state theory tests from the Texas Music Teachers Association and has received medals for his scores. Bill participated in the National Guild of Piano Teachers auditions each spring for the past eight years. He also competed in UIL solo competition and has received first place divisions on Class I solos which entitled him to compete at the state level.

Bill has served as pianist for the Wingate Baptist Church. He was school pianist during his sophomore year.

Everyone is invited to attend this recital.



To Bluebonnet Girls State

Resa Porter, left, receives an award from Mrs. Billie Middlebrook, representing the American Legion and the Literary and Service Club. Resa will study government in Austin during the Bluebonnet Girls State program in June.

4-H judging teams compete

The Runnels County 4-H Wool and Mohair Judging teams competed in the San Saba County Wool and Mohair Judging Contest held Saturday, May 12.

The novice division saw Bobby Jennings and Chuck Boecking of Ballinger and Chris Kreager of Norton placing third overall in the team competition. Individual awards in the novice division went to Chuck Boecking, third in wool judging, fourth in mohair judging and fourth place overall in the individual competition. Bobby Jennings placed first in

the individual wool judging.

In the senior division, Heath Belk, Ronald Niehues, and Connie Robinson, all from Norton, placed second in the mohair judging in the team division. Individually Heath Belk placed third overall in the mohair judging. Coach for the wool and mohair judging team is Alan Belk of Norton.

"These contests allow 4-H members to increase their skills and experience in judging and grading wool and mohair for quality and yield," stated Curtis L. Thompson, Assistant County Extension Agent for Runnels County.

Winters High UIL Report

Football—50 students—Bi-District Champions
Boys Basketball—26 students—Bi-District Champs
Girls Basketball—32 students
Boys Golf—15 students—District Champions, Regional Qualifiers
Girls Golf—3 students—3rd Medalist at District
Boys Track—12 students—3 Regional Qualifiers
Girls Track—18 students—6 Regional Qualifiers, 1 State Qualifier
Boys Tennis—10 students—Doubles Team Regional Qualifiers, also doubles alternate
Girls Tennis—12 students
Band—Marching I, Sightreading I, Concert II. Twirlers and two pianists qualified for state.
UIL Literary—2nd place overall at district—9 Regional Qualifiers, 2 State Qualifiers, and 2 alternates.
One placed fourth in state.
One-Act Play—7 students plus four crew members.
Mock Trial Team—District winners—State Qualifiers.

Awards Day observed at Ballinger High School

Ballinger High School students convened last Wednesday for the annual awards assembly, featuring the presentation of numerous scholarships and awards.

Juanita Moeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moeller of Rowena, was named valedictorian with a four year average of 95.30. Salutatorian is Brenda Niehues, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niehues of Norton. Her average is 94.45. The girls received scholarships from the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas and from state-supported colleges and universities.

Other students who were honored for maintaining averages of 90 or above were: Angie Jones, Tammy Stout, Tommie Halfmann, Becky Zly, Sonia Reyes, Shamone Jones, Cindy Matschek, and Elizabeth Wilson.

Miss Niehues also received a Young Homemakers of Texas scholarship for \$250, the First National Bank of Ballinger scholarship for \$1,500, and a Carr Scholarship from the Carr Foundation of San

Angelo for \$1,500.

Sonia Reyes received the Woman's Club of Ballinger scholarship. Lisa Clark was the recipient of the \$200 Ruth Clampitt Scholarship, given by the Ballinger Business and Professional Women's Club.

Craig Tepicek won a \$250 award from the Young Farmers of America. He also received a \$500 Schawe Scholarship. Kim Stephenson and David Rodriguez won band scholarships.

Shamone Jones received a scholarship from the Association of Texas Professional Educators and a \$1,000 Carr Scholarship. Tommie Halfmann won a \$1,000 Carr Scholarship, also.

The Texas Association of Private Schools gave a \$2,000 scholarship to Gena Davis.

Miss Moeller and Aaron Keese were recipients of the Bearcat Band Spirit Award given by the First National Bank of Ballinger.

The faculty member award given by the student body went to Mrs. Marsha Simmons, high school counselor.



Seniors with highest averages

The three seniors with the highest yearly averages for their senior year are, left to right, Don Kvapil, first, Bill Wheat, second, and Scott Lancaster, third.

Becky Boles attends symposium

Becky McKnight Boles, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Troy B. McKnight of Winters, recently attended the 15th Annual Symposium on the Presidency, "Campaign 1984: The Contest for National Leadership," in Washington D.C. The event was sponsored by the Center for the Study of Presidency in New York City and was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Washington March 23 thru March 25, 1984.

Becky is a student of Psychology at Midland College in Midland, Texas, where she is a Dean's Honor Student with a 4.0 grade point ratio. She is a 1979 graduate of Winters High School and is a native of the Winters area. Ms. McKnight Boles was the personal assistant for the public affairs representative at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (a part of the Texas A&M University System) before entering college.

To be selected for the symposium, a student must first be outstanding academically. From the pool of students with above average grade ratios, three students were chosen based on a paper submitted to a selection panel and a

subsequent interview. The award included all registration fees, travel expenses, lodging at the Hyatt Regency, taxi fare, meals, and any incidental expenses. In the package, tours of the White House, Capitol Building, various Memorials, the Smithsonian Institute, the Supreme Court, and Kennedy Center were included.

The Symposium included "round table" discussions and speakers concerning the role of a President and the implications. Presidential candidate George McGovern, F. Fahrenkopf (GOP Nat'l Committee Chairman), and C. Manatt (Demo Nat'l Committee Chairman) were three of the more noteworthy speakers participating in the symposium.

The Center for the Study of the Presidency is a non-profit educational corporation chartered by the Board of Regents of the State of New York. Its purpose is to "study the Presidency to promote good government and a reaffirmation of the national faith and will."

Becky is married to Reggie Boles, also a native of Winters.



New FHA officers

New Future Homemakers of America officers were installed Friday night. They are (l-r) Gena Davis, treasurer; Nora Sanchez, secretary; Shannon Rozmen, vice president for publications; Beverly Halfmann, vice president; Elma Campos,

vice president for programs and projects; Becky Cortez, president; Agnes Childers, vice president for encounters; Elizabeth Reyes, vice president for recreation; and Rosie Rodriguez, parliamentarian.

Castillo receives combat training

Marine Lance Corporal Victor G. Castillo, son of Benito D. Castillo of 607 N. Magnolia, Winters, recently participated in the "Combined Arms Exercise 5-84" in the California desert.

He is a member of the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, California.

Conducted at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-Nine Palms, California, the exercise was designed to provide realistic combat training and coordination between Marine Corps air and ground units.

A cost-cutter for vacation trips by car. Take along cans of meat spreads, a jar of peanut butter, raisins, nuts and other non-perishables. Purchase fresh rolls or bread and drinks each morning and you have the makings of lunch.

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Church league game

The Lutheran No. 2 team was up at bat against the First Baptist No. 2 team in Sunday night play at the Little League field. The game was tied several times, but the Baptists finally won 20-18.

Beethoven as a child made such a poor impression on his music teachers that he was pronounced hopeless as a composer.

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Texas livestock receipts steady in 1983

Sales of livestock products which totaled some \$5.4 billion made up more than half of Texas' agricultural receipts for 1983.

Total agricultural sales—including agriculturally related income from hunting leases, horses, timber and recreation—are estimated at just over \$10.2 billion for the state in 1983, says Dr. Carl G. Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. That's down slightly from 1982 sales.

Overall, cattle and calves sold for \$4.2 billion; sheep, \$62 million; goats, \$18 million; and hogs, \$93 million. Dairy product sales reached some \$565 million while poultry receipts totaled \$515 million. Mohair brought in about \$43 million while wool receipts totaled \$15 million.

Traditionally, Texas ranks first among the states in sales from marketing of cattle and calves, sheep and wool, and goats and mohair, says Anderson.

Following is a look at the state's leading livestock production regions based on cash receipts.

Fed beef receipts totaled around \$2.9 billion, led by the Panhandle area with an estimated \$1.2 billion, and the South Plains with \$986 million. North Central Texas led the market for receipts from other types of beef, with sales of \$264 million. South Central Texas came in second with sales of \$249 million.

Dairymen, numbering about 2,600, marketed some 11 million pounds of milk daily from an estimated 335,000 cows. Northeast Texas led in sales of milk products and milk cows with total cash receipts of more than \$157 million while Central Texas came in second with sales of almost \$124 million.

Cash receipts from broilers totaled some \$200 million in East Texas, far outpacing the state's second largest region, the Coastal Bend, which had sales of \$68 million.

Turkey receipts were the highest in Central Texas, at \$31 million, with

the Coastal Bend second at \$4 million.

The Coastal Bend area led the state in egg sales, at about \$30 million, while South Central Texas recorded egg sales of more than \$14 million.

West Central Texas was the leader in cash receipts from sheep and wool, with sheep sales at \$24 million and wool sales more than \$6 million. Sheep sales in Far West Texas totaled almost \$12 million while Southwest Texas was the second highest region in wool sales of around \$4 million.

Southwest Texas led in cash receipts from goats at \$10 million and in mohair receipts of \$25 million, with West Central Texas second in both categories at \$3 million and \$5 million, respectively.

Hog sales were the highest in South Central Texas at almost \$22 million, with sales in the South Plains approaching \$13 million.

Texas farmers and ranchers should see some improvement in crop and livestock prices during 1984, as the demand for farm products looks strong, says Anderson. An improving economy should continue to help domestic consumption of agricultural production, and export sales also should improve some.



Maggie Simpson wins art awards

Maggie Simpson of Winters was named the overall winner in the Ballinger Art Show held last weekend. She took first place in the crafts division and won a trophy for an oil painting.

Mrs. Simpson has been working with oils for four years, and painted the winning entry under the instruction of Virgil Roberts. She has won seven trophies in various art shows around the area.

"Good and bad luck is but a synonym, in the great majority of instances, for good and bad judgment."

—Anonymous



The average daily issue of the Congressional Record carries more than four million words—about equal to 20 novels—yet it's printed and published overnight.

Cattle market--bearish or bullish

Light first quarter marketings of fed cattle and large placements of feeder cattle into lots have beef traders and producers a little worried. However, the forecast is not as bearish as it may first appear, says an economist in livestock marketing.

"The USDA's first quarterly cattle on feed report for 1984 threw us some curves this time," says Dr. Ed Uvacek of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Overall, though, the report was in line with earlier expectations."

Fed cattle marketings for January through March were the same as last year. The January level was low, which surprised many, but it was made up by a healthy February marketings gain, Uvacek points out. March marketings were down just 1 percent, so it all balanced out to yield the same quarterly level as in 1983.

"This relatively light marketing level has cattle-men concerned since it could indicate that many fat cattle are still to be marketed," Uvacek says.

The weight breakdown of cattle in feedlots supports this indication. Numbers of steers in the 700-899 pound and 900-1099 pound weight categories were up 9 and 11 percent, respectively. The 4 percent larger numbers in the over 1100 pound class have probably already been marketed this month, says Uvacek, and heifer classes showed less cattle in the heavier categories.

"The report's estimated 3 percent greater April-June fed cattle marketing level should be just about right," says the economist.

The large number of feedlot placements, up 10 percent for the first quarter of 1984 compared to 1983, do look formidable, Uvacek says. However, the situation must be viewed in terms of location and circumstances.

Much of the increase was due to large movements of wheat-grain calves into Texas feedlots because of bad weather conditions, Uvacek explains. Such animals are usually lighter in weight and must stay on feed longer.

For example, Texas placements were up 5 percent in January, 12 percent in February and 53 percent in March, Uvacek says. California also showed a tremendous growth in placement gain in the 13 states included in the

Bluejays win again

The Winters Women Bluejays won their return game against the Ballinger Spoilers last Tuesday, the winning pitcher was Mary Arredondo with the score 19-4. Mona Martinez hit 2 home runs for the Bluejays.

Also the Bluejays played Rowena Lange Drilling, winning by a score of 11-9, the winning pitcher in that game was Christina Martinez. Mona Martinez hit a double for the Bluejays.

The Bluejays will be playing in a tournament here in Winters June 2nd.



It is illegal to hunt camels in the state of Arizona.

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Watching the game

This group of children was among many who watched their parents play softball last week in the church league.

enjoying a cool evening at the park.

TSTI offers night classes

TSTI-Sweetwater is offering a variety of night classes this summer. Registration for all classes is May 22 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Graphics Communications building.

Basic Lathe and Vertical Milling Machine Operations are two courses being offered in the Machine Shop Operations department. Both classes meet Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Each five credit hour course costs \$41.50 including tuition and fees. Students will need safety glasses, a 6 inch scale, 8-10 inch crescent wrench and a No. 3 center drill. The approximate cost of these tools is \$25.

The welding department is offering both electric arc and oxyacetylene welding. Arc welding meets Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. Oxyacetylene welding meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m.

Each three credit hour course costs \$27.50. No books are required, but students must have basic welding equipment including safety goggles and gloves. Welding hoods will be provided.

All courses offered by the computer science department during the day will be offered at night. The classes are designed to provide computer training for the beginner as well as the more experienced user. The cost varies according to the course being taken, however, most courses will cost between \$25 and \$40. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

A four credit hour course in small engine repair will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m. The cost is \$34.50 and students must provide their own tools.

The automotive department is offering two night courses this summer.

Automobile Emissions Controls meets on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The cost is \$20.50. Auto air conditioning meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. The five hour course costs \$41.50.

The technical office training department is offering a wide selection of classes. Among these offered are Accounting I and II, Business Office Machines, Business Law, Business Correspondence, Introduction to Data Processing, Payroll Accounting, Income Tax Accounting, Filing and Records Management and Personal Finance. All classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. The cost ranges from \$27.50 for three hour courses to \$34.50 for four hour courses.

Autobody repair will meet on Monday and Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m. The course costs \$27.50 and no special tools are required. Due to the size of the building, space is limited. For advance registration and additional information, contact Walter Smith, program chairman, 235-8441, ext. 228.

For further information on any night classes being offered, contact the respective departments, the public information office or the admissions and records office at 235-8441.



The credit for thinking up bifocal eyeglasses goes to Benjamin Franklin, who devised the idea around 1785.

"The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" Psalm 27:1.

CAPITOL UPDATE

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



Warmer weather brings ticks

Tick populations increase dramatically with warmer weather, causing inconvenience and health hazards for homeowners and pets.

Ticks are biting, blood-sucking parasites, and their bites may become inflamed and infected due to toxic secretions, points out Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Tick paralysis, tularemia and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever may be transmitted through tick bites.

Brown dog, American dog and Lone Star ticks are the most common in Texas home landscapes. Brown dog ticks are reddish-brown while American dog ticks are yellowish-brown when unfed and slate gray when

engorged. The brown dog tick rarely occurs in rural areas; instead, it hides in crevices around buildings. American dog ticks are most often found along roads and trails. The Lone Star tick has a characteristic white spot on its back and commonly referred to as a spot backed tick.

A female tick may lay several thousand eggs, beginning a two-to four-month life cycle. Remaining stages—six legged larva (seed tick) and eight legged nymph and adult—generally develop on separate host animals. After each feeding the tick drops off the host and temporarily hides until the next developmental stage.

Regardless of the species, control is basically the same for all ticks, says Turner. Heavy infestations in the home may require treatment by professionals. Spot treatments

with household sprays containing diazinon, Dursban, Baygon, resmethrin or Vapona will provide excellent control of light infestations.

Outside the home where vegetation is thin, use 5 percent carbarl (Sevin) dust at 20-25 pounds per acre. Increase the rate as vegetation thickens. If using a spray, mix five

tablespoons of 25 percent diazinon emulsifiable concentrate (EC) in one gallon of water. Apply one gallon of spray per 1,000 square feet.

Chlorpyrifos (Dursban) is also suggested for tick control. Apply 1.5 ounces of material per 1,000 square feet of treated area.

When spraying, pay particular attention to roadsides, animal trails, paths and pet resting areas. Retreatment may be required if tick populations continue to be observed. Always read the label on the insecticide container for application instructions. Properly store and unused portion of the insecticide under lock and key to prevent accidental child poisoning.

Most species of ticks can't survive in cleared areas where they are exposed to excessive sunlight

and predators, points out Turner. Keeping areas clear of debris is important in tick control.

Hikers and campers may want to use repellent materials on their jacket cuffs or the bottoms of their trousers. Also,

Turner recommends tucking trousers into the tops of socks or boots. Sleeves buttoned tight will also aid in protection.

Turner advises pet owners to examine their animals frequently. Light infestations can be controlled by rubbing carbaryl dust into the pet's hair. Also, treat the animal's sleeping quarters every week.

If a tick becomes attached to the skin, remove it with a slow, steady pull. Be

careful not to break off its mouthparts. A drop of chloroform, isopropyl alcohol, ether, acetone or fingernail polish rubbed over the tick may help remove it. It can be removed a half-hour later with less damage to the skin because its oxygen supply is reduced, says Turner.

Always apply an antiseptic to tick bites, adds Turner. If your hands touched the tick, wash them thoroughly with soap and water to reduce the risk of spreading disease.

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ADMISSIONS

May 15
Betty Burleson
Sereda Kraatz
Amelia Tamez
May 16
none
May 17
Ralph Burns
Eva Kelly
Cathy Beltran
May 18
Alexander Gonzales, Jr.
Calvin Gardner
May 19
Kelly Blackerby
May 20
Wanda Brown
Barbara Davis
May 21
Margaret Poe

DISMISSALS

May 15
none
May 16
Sereda Kraatz
Bessie Cox
May 17
Effie Kornegay
Jerry Miller
May 18
Maria Castillo
Vela Laird
May 19
Alexander Gonzales, Jr.
May 20
Leo Solis
Kelly Blackerby
Cathy Beltran
Laura Heuermann
May 21
Amelia Tamez
Eva Kelly

Card of Thanks

The news is out—I have sold the Fashion Shop!!! I want to take this opportunity to say thank you for a very successful five years, and to let you know how I appreciate your being our customers. May 21, the new owner, June Marks, will be opening the shop. June will be continuing to give you the service you are used to at the Fashion Shop. Again, I must say thank you for shopping with us at the Fashion Shop. Sincerely, Carolyn Gully

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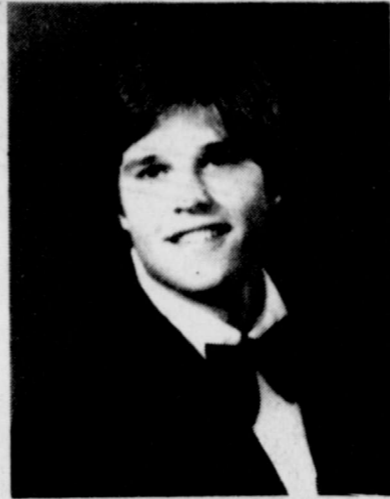
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Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheat



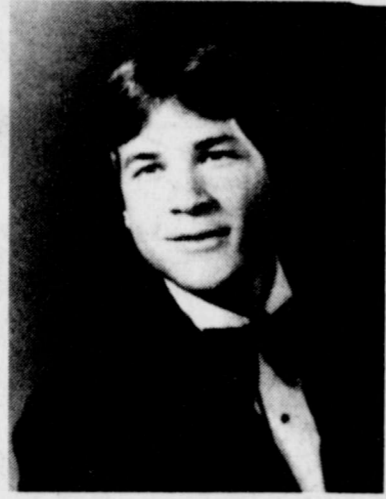
SALUTATORIAN
Don Kvapil
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kvapil



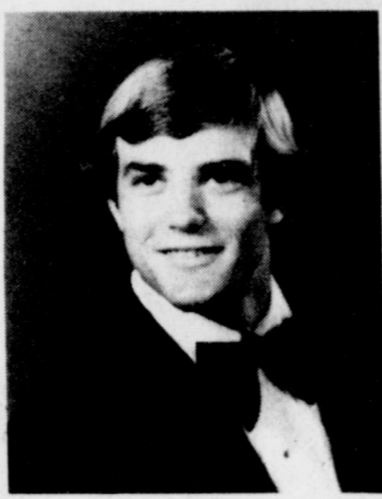
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Ketta Walker
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker



Donna Abernathie
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Mr. and Mrs. James Abernathie



John Barthelemy
Son of
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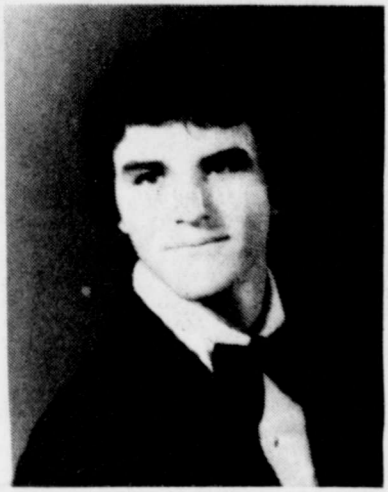
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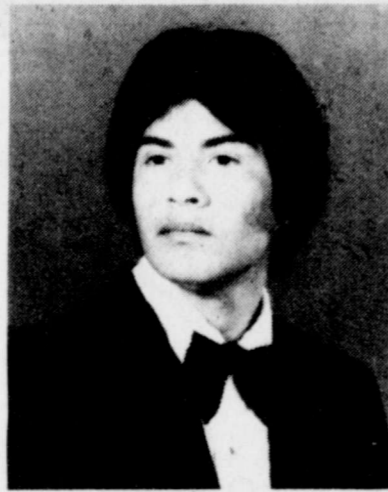
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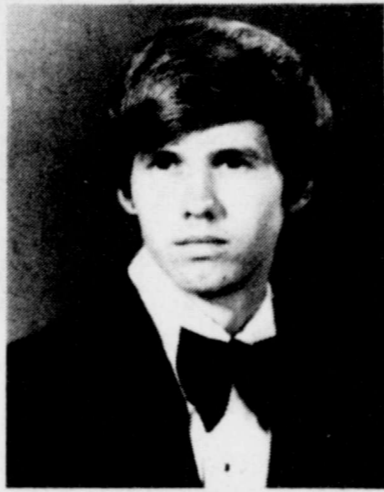
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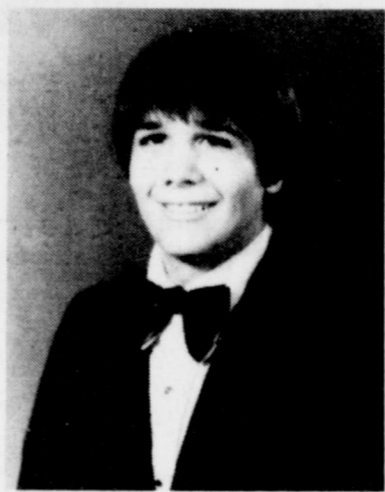
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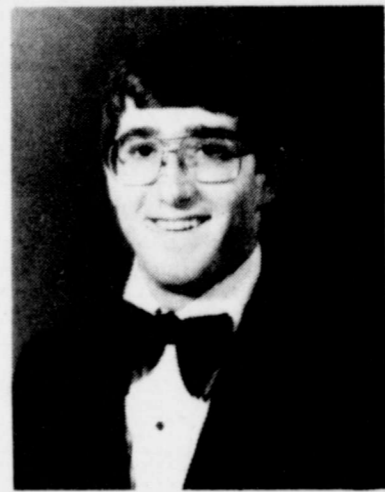
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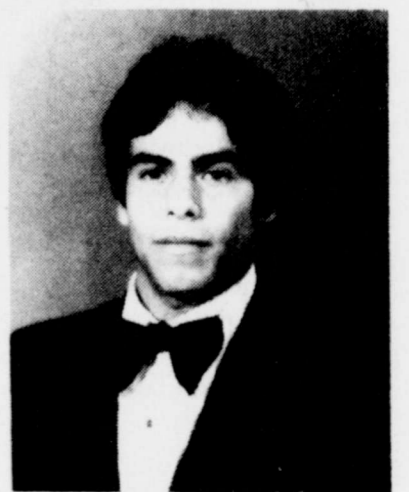
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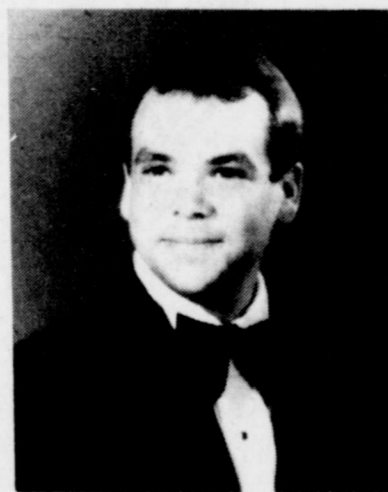
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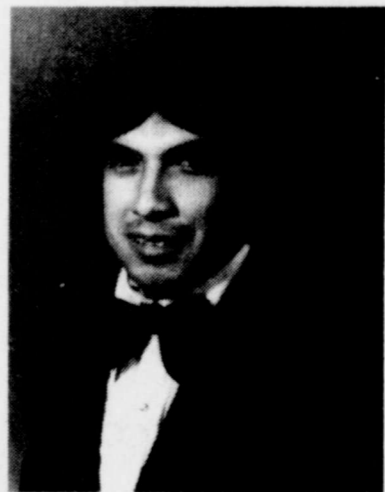
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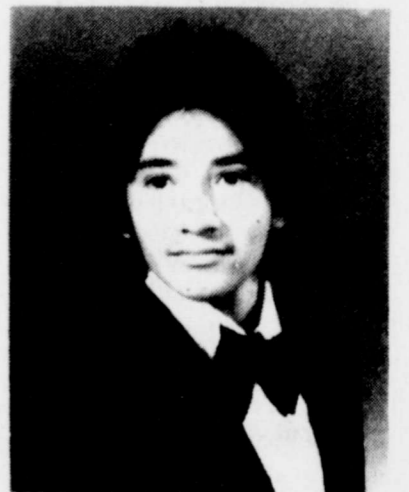
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Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Lara



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Fidel Lujano
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lujano



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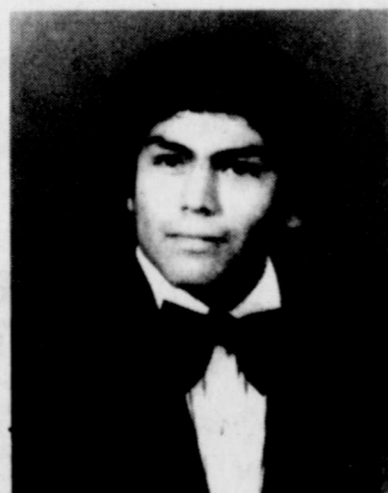
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Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parks



Danny Plumley
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Plumley



Pauline Potts
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Olen Potts



Filiberto Reyes
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Primo Reyes



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The Best To You!

Here's to the future, Grads. We hope it will be a great one... filled with success!

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Success!

You've got what it takes to get ahead... a diploma! All the best, Grads!

Bob Loyd LP Gas Co.



Look Ahead, Grads!

You have a bright future in store... thanks to that diploma! Luck!

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We're All Proud!

Grads, you're a bright group of young men & women. We're proud of you!

Precision Meter Service & Supply



Smile!

You've reason to be proud!

Piggly Wiggly



Well Done!

You've made us proud as can be. Grads. Congrats!

Beauty Center Merle Norman Cosmetics



Hello Graduate

Better get used to being called a Grad! Lucky you!

Mac Oil Field Company, Inc.



Grads!

You've made it, & we're proud!

Good Luck, all! **Winters Area Chamber of Commerce**



Grads...

Your hard work has earned you a round of applause from us!

M&W Welding



Success To You!

You've the makings for a great future, Good luck!

Underwood Real Estate



Happy Day!

Now you've got what it takes to be a success... a diploma! Bravo!

The Winters Enterprise



Hooray!

This is your lucky day, Grads... have a wonderful time!

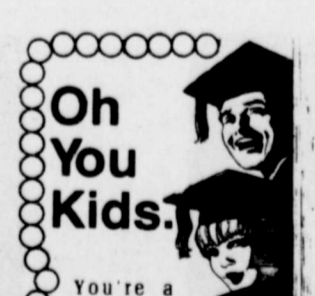
Miltons Hardware & Auto Supply



Happy Day!

Now you've got what it takes to be a success... a diploma! Bravo!

Higginbotham's Hardware & Lumber



Oh You Kids!

You're a super group of Grads with a super future ahead! We're rooting for you! Luck!

Bahlman Jewelers



Smile

This is your big day, Grads. Enjoy it in every way!

Peoples National Bank



Grads, Congrats!

You now hold the key to success!

H & H Tire Store



Best Wishes

Your graduation is a proud and happy day for us, as well as you. Nice going!


Mansell Bros.



Grads!

You're #1 on our list. Success to you in the future.

Winn's



Congrats, Grads!
 ● With diploma in hand, you'll go far! Enjoy!
 ●
Coleman Co. Electric Coop.



Well Done
 You've really made the grade...we're all so very proud!
 ●
Bishop & Sons Dirt Contracting




Grads...
 Your hard work has earned you a round of applause from us!
 ●
Kraatz Plumbing Shop



Take A Bow
 You deserve it...along with our best wishes...Continue the great work!
 ●
Springer Pharmacy




You've Made It!
 Now the hard earned diploma is finally yours. Congrats on a fine achievement!
 ●
Winters Flower Shop




Many Cheers
 We applaud all the Grads. They've studied hard!
 ●
Busher Ag Service



You're A Star!
 ●
 ...With a shining future and a world of bright promise! Best wishes, Grads!
 ●
Winters Paint & Body Shop




Success!
 All of you hard-working Graduates have earned diplomas. Bravo!
 ●
The Hair Post




Good Luck!
 We're celebrating your graduation, for it's an honor so well deserved. Congratulations!
 ●
Burger Hut



Hello Graduate
 Better get used to being called a Grad! Lucky you!
 ●
Spill Furniture



The Best To You!
 Here's to the future, Grads. We hope it will be a great one...filled with success!
 ●
Hoppe Texaco Service Station



Grads...
 It's your day...Celebrate!
 ●
Cook Construction



A Bright Future!
 It's yours for the taking. We wish you success!
 ●
Rice's Furniture & Appliance



Oh You Kids!
 You're a super group of Grads with a super future ahead! We're rooting for you! Luck!
 ●
Barnes Radio-TV



Well Done, Graduates
 You've earned a diploma...and our pride! Enjoy!
 ●
Security State Bank



You've Made It!
 Now the hard earned diploma is finally yours. Congrats on a fine achievement!
 ●
Winters Funeral Home




Grads, Congrats!
 You now hold the key to success!
 ●
Winters State Bank



Smile
 This is your big day, Grads. Enjoy it in every way!
 ●
Johnny's Shell



Take A Big Bow
 You've earned a round of applause for the fine job you've done...our best wishes too!
 ●
Heidenheimer's



Success To You!
 You've the makings for a great future. Good luck!
 ●
Swatchue Electric




You're A Star!
 ●
 ...With a shining future and a world of bright promise! Best wishes, Grads!
 ●
Winters I.S.D. Coaching Staff




A Bright Future!
 It's yours for the taking. We wish you success!
 ●
Roy Calcote & Sons Dirt Contractors



Many Cheers
 We applaud all the Grads. They've studied hard!
 ●
Foxworth Galbraith



Congrats, Grads!
 ● With diploma in hand, you'll go far! Enjoy!
 ●
Winters Welding Works



Good Luck!
 We're celebrating your graduation, for it's an honor so well deserved. Congratulations!
 ●
Charles Bahlman Chevrolet



we're proud of GRADS
 ●
Best Wishes
 Our heartfelt congratulations to all of you.
 ●
Town & Country



Well Done!
 You've made us proud as can be. Grads. Congrats!
 ●
Guy's Dirt Contracting, Inc.



Grads!
 You've made it, & we're proud! Good Luck, all!
 ●
Triple J Store



Hooray!
 This is your lucky day. Grads...have a wonderful time!
 ●
Pat Walker's




Look Ahead, Grads!
 You have a bright future in store... Thanks to that diploma! Luck!
 ●
Cowboy Shack



All The Best To You
 You've worked hard and long for this moment. Keep up the good work.
 ●
Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co.



we're proud of GRADS
 ●
Best Wishes
 Our heartfelt congratulations to all of you.
 ●
Shorty's Barber Shop




Take A Bow
 You deserve it...along with our best wishes...Continue the great work!
 ●
Progressive Builders



We're All Proud!
 Grads, you're a bright group of young men & women. We're proud of you!
 ●
Bedford-Norman Insurance Agency




Grads!
 You're #1 on our list. Success to you in the future.
 ●
Grenwelge Texaco



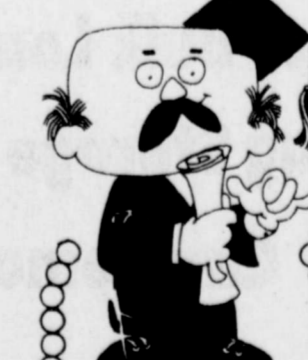
Success!
 All of you hard-working Graduates have earned diplomas. Bravo!
 ●
Winters Oil Field Supply, Inc.



Grads...
 It's your day...Celebrate!
 ●
Frank & Isabel Lujano Bakery & Body Shop



Well Done, Graduates
 You've earned a diploma...and our pride! Enjoy!
 ●
Western Auto Associate Store



Well Done
 You've really made the grade...we're all so very proud!
 ●
Dairy Queen



Take A Big Bow
 You've earned a round of applause for the fine job you've done...our best wishes too!
 ●
L-E Oilfield Services

Award —

Cancer, Its Characteristics, Diagnosis, and Treatment," won him the second place award of \$200. Don Kvapil wrote on "Laser Applications in Society" and won \$100. Other entrants were Ronnie Lujano and Ketta Walker, both of whom received gifts for their participation.

Roderick Bredemeyer awarded a \$500 Farm Bureau scholarship to Marianne Mostad and a \$250 Young Farmers scholarship to Scott Gerhart, who plans to become an agriculture teacher.

The \$100 National Honor Society scholarship went to Marianne Mostad by vote of that organization.

School counselor Mrs. Lee Harrison presented scholarships from Midland College for tuition, fees, and books to Don Kvapil, Bill Wheat, and Ketta Walker.

The Randy Pendergrass Memo-

rial Scholarship is given annually to a student nominated by the Student Council and selected by the faculty. Ketta Walker received the award which is named for a former council president who was killed in a car accident.

A number of other awards were made. Mrs. Billie Middlebrook of the Literary and Service Club presented the Alpha Rho Award to Don Kvapil as the student who has shown the greatest improvement in scholastics and attitude during his high school career. She also announced the recipient of the American Legion and Literary and Service Club award to be Resa Porter. Miss Porter will go to

Bluebonnet Girls' State in Austin during June to study government and participate in the decision-making process.

The Martha Davis Award, named in memory of a former Blizzard Band member, is given annually to a band member for service, character, and encouragement of others. Dawn Traylor won this award.

The Blizzard Band Spirit Award was given to Barron Guy by Band Director Bailey McAnulty. McAnulty also awarded the John Philip Sousa Award to Bill Wheat. The Sousa Award is a national honor to the most outstanding band student in the areas of talent, ability, leadership, and character.

Merit W Awards are given to outstanding students chosen by the faculty. Eleven were chosen: Kentt Billups, Louise Davis, Don Kvapil, Melinda Kvapil, Scott Lancaster, Ronnie Lujano, Jeff McDorman, Marianne Mostad, Laura Parks, Ketta Walker, and Bill Wheat.

Science teacher Betty White named Bill Wheat as the outstanding science student for the year and gave special recognition to two underclassmen who participated in the UIL science competition: sophomore Wendy Curry and junior Michael Lee. Lee won second place in district.

Speech teacher David Evans presented awards to the thirteen one act play participants. Marianne Mostad, one of the actresses, was named Honorable Mention in the listing of the All-District cast. Barron Guy was honored for his four years of participation in the competition, Miss Mostad for three years, and Stephanie

Smith for two years.

Government teacher Nancy Michaelis reviewed the UIL ready writing contest in which Ketta Walker advanced to the state contest. Marci Caffey and Eric Foster participated at the district level. Mrs. Michaelis also presented awards to the Mock Trial team who won district and competed at the state level. On the team were Ketta Walker and Bill Wheat, defense lawyers; Marianne Mostad and Scott Lancaster, witnesses; and Yvonne Burson and William Evrard, prosecution lawyers.

Business teacher Virginia Schwartz discussed the UIL typing competition in which Stacey Grissom placed fourth at regionals. Michelle Polston placed ninth at regionals. The girls had taken first and second at district. Jill Traylor and Lucy Lugo also competed at district.

Susan Mostad, English teacher, presented an award to Mandy Hancock who competed in regional journalism competition. Frances Bredemeyer, business teacher, presented awards to Marie Fisher and Mandy Hancock who placed fifth and fourth, respectively, in the regional spelling contest. Bill Wheat placed fifth in district.

Amid a great deal of laughter, Mrs. Bredemeyer told how a football player came by her room after football season and asked if he could join her bookkeeping class. She agreed. He joined, and proceeded to earn the highest average (99) for the year, after missing many weeks of work in the class. That student was Bill Wheat. Three other bookkeeping students earned averages of 98 for the year: Grady Bryan, Michael Lee, and Eric Ray.

English teacher John Key, Jr. introduced a student who entered the informative speaking contest without the years of practice many students have had. She immediately set a goal of going to state. He said she was "a dedicated student who won with grace and humility," taking third in district, third in regionals, and placing in the top six at state. She placed fourth, with one judge ranking her first. Laura Parks, in accepting the award, smiling stated, "The medals are great, but my coach is the best."

Audine McBeth, homemaking teacher, announced the high point Future Homemaker to be Beverly Halfmann. Becky Cortez and Agnes Childers were also in the top three; Well—here came pro-

gress and there went Old Main. This past weekend it was only a pile of rock surrounded by a rope fence and signs that said "keep out".

The old administration building is no more. Maybe the president and the trustees of that institution did what was best. They consulted, most likely, with their trusted advisors on which path to follow.

I wonder if those guys in charge thought to contact the students and the many, many former students and graduates as to their feelings? I would think not.

Even though Old Main is, but for memories, gone, it will continue to be in the hearts and minds of many. And in the years to come one can only wonder what we will turn towards when the school song is sung on the campus of Howard Payne University.

The council set the date for a public hearing on a proposal to close an alley between Lamar and Albert Streets at the request of Kenneth Slimp.

As one of the first steps toward annexation, the council accepted the plat on property owned by Mike McDonald. Along with the plat, the council discussed an easement for an alley and for utility service to the area.

Indeed they do. Wait — students sang their Alma Mater they faced toward that shrine no matter where they were. Just recently all that came to a sudden halt. Fire roared through Old Main on the HPC campus and gutted the beautiful building. Many were saddened with the thought of those great stone walls, covered partially with ivy and shaded by huge pecans being scorched by the fire. Those who know about old buildings and how to rebuild them told the folks that govern that university Old Main could be rebuilt and preserve not only an historic building, but one dear to many of us. Well—here came pro-

Water —

the old lake and draining the water from the old lake into the new one. This step, Jones said, would accomplish two things: reduce the amount of surface area of the water presently stored in the Ballinger lake, thereby reducing the amount of evaporation; and to mix with the water from Lake Spence, which has a higher salt content.

The engineer told the council that evaporation is the culprit in the dwindling water supply—that about 70 percent of the water lost is due to evaporation.

In talking about the new lake, Choffel told the council that the lake is virtually complete. He said that it would require about 30 more days to allow for minor details and clean-up. In other action, the Ballinger Council approved an emergency ordinance that prohibits the burning of trash or rubbish within the city limits.

Jones said that this was something that needed to be done due to the extremely dry weather and the possibility of fire.

The council gave approval to a recommendation from Jones that the opening of the municipal swimming pool be delayed. He said that the pool, which was built in the early 1950's needed a lot of work, but that if there were adequate water the pool would be opened for the benefit of those who use the pool.

The administrator cited two main reasons for recommending the pool remain closed: the water shortage and; heavy leakage from cracks in the pool.

A report on the new city hall indicated the project was running a little behind schedule but that the contractor was doing an excellent job. The council discussed furnishings for the facility and agreed to take their time and look at new furniture later.

The council also approved the expenditure of \$25,000 for a study of sewer needs. That study will include south Ballinger as well as upgrading the present waste water treatment plant to meet state standards.

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Temple arrest clears theft

Runnels County authorities say that the arrest of a man in Temple has cleared a recent burglary in Ballinger.

John Wayne Reese, 23, was taken into custody by Temple authorities for revocation of his probation. Following his arrest, Reese reportedly gave officers there a statement about the burglary in Ballinger.

The incident had been under investigation by Ballinger Police officers and Runnels County Sheriff's officers since it was reported last week.

Sheriff's officers said that Reese and his wife had rented a garage apartment at 302 East Avenue in Ballinger. Reports indicated the couple stayed in the apartment for about three weeks and then left.

After the pair left, the property owner discovered that a chain saw and a large amount of fishing tackle had been taken from his storage building.

Temple authorities said that almost all the stolen property had been recovered.

Authorities here said that the case would be presented to the grand jury this month and that a \$5,000 bond had been recommended on the local charges.



Science scholarship winner

Robert Barkley presents an award of a science scholarship to senior Bill Wheat for his winning research paper on "Modern Use of Hypnosis."

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Council —

could be extended into Winters late this year.

The new cable would allow the company to begin use of new state-of-the-art equipment which, among other things, would give customers 1-plus dialing instead of the present 112 dialing for long distance calling.

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